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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED NERVA COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. Section
APO 394

Phone 47820

Ref/457/ /CA.

20 Sept. 1944.

SUBJECT: Fifth Army Sitrep.

TO : Patriots Branch.

The attached extracts from Fifth Army AGO sitrep covering the period 11 - 15 September 1944 is forwarded for your information.

NORMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS
 AMG FIFTH ARMY
 APO 464 U.S. ARMY

16th September 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q., A.C.C. (R.C. & M.G.S.).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
 September 11th - 15th 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B.M.
 E.B. MAYNE,
 Colonel, U.D.F.,
 Chief of Staff,
 A.M.G. Fifth Army.

Copy to:

Lt. Col. Neprad.
 G-1 Fifth Army.
 G-5 AFHQ.
 R.C. Region VIII.
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 An interesting report from
 Col. Neprad. Things are becoming
 more difficult. Personnel
 estimates are to be concerned

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Sitrep for September 14 - 15th.

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1. New Communes.

Pistoia was entered by A.M.G. on 15th September: a preliminary report has been signalled to H.Q., A.C.G. The town had not previously been open for A.M.G. operations as it was under constant shell-fire and deserted except for 40 civilians and a few partisans.

There are now some 7,000 people in the town out of a normal population of 75,000 for the commune. Damage is considerable. Prefettura badly damaged, Post Office half destroyed, Municipio and 7 banks and 500 bed hospital intact. No serious health problem although one fraction has 23 cases of typhoid. The water supply is broken in three places but the pumps are intact. There are good milling facilities but no power for the seven electric mills and no grain, so the food situation is poor. Law and order are satisfactory; 16 Municipali, 16 C.G.F.F. and 14 C.C.R.R. were found and these have been strengthened by the addition of fresh C.C.R.R. The Partisan situation is unhappy as local residents prophesy civil war between the Pistoia band and the band in the nearby commune of Monsummano.

Montecatini Terme.

This famous resort with its splendid hotel facilities is intact, except for electricity and water: the water supply should be repaired in ten days. 1,000 employees of the hotel industry are out of work. The "waters" are available and local residents eagerly desire the arrival of the Allies in large numbers to restore their traditional livelihood. Hotels have been reserved in case they are required for the concentration of Northern Regions.

The Provincial H.Q. of Pistoia have been temporarily established in Montecatini until Pistoia is habitable.

Other Towns.

The small villages in the Apennines present the usual picture with which we are familiar. Some are badly damaged or have no grain, while others have escaped damage and only need P.O.L. to be self-sufficient in food.

The larger places in the Arno Valley, on the other hand, present entirely new problems. This is the first industrial area encountered since Naples and there is considerable unemployment. The chances of restarting these industries, which are so important for the whole country at this time, are poor for many months owing to the absence of electric power. In addition to direct war damage there has also been some cannibalisation of machinery and some machinery has been taken away to the North and to Germany. These industrial communes boast very few farmers and their food supply is a big problem.

It is submitted that the Economic Section should devote their full weight to the rehabilitation of this whole area. 2453

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2. Lucca.

Since the last report a large shell has badly damaged the roof of the Duomo. The left wing organisations are extremely strong in this town. Other fresh news from Lucca is scanty.

3. Pisa.

Shelling by long range guns took place as late as September 14th. Mines and water are the two problems that will paralyse the city for many months to come. The original A.M.G. task force has been withdrawn ~~from~~ duty further north and the town is now under the Provincial Commissioner.

The Provincial Commissioner is progressing well in the formation of his Administration. The Agricultural Inspector, Intendente di Finanza and medico Provinciale have reported and are being retained in office for the time being. A transport organisation has been formed. The Prefect is living up to his previous reputation for loquacity.

4. Florence Province.

The Prefect has arrived and his appointment is expected to accelerate the reorganisation of the Province. The Italian Prime Minister visited Florence on September 16th to confer with the Prefect and the Sindaco.

Amassing is going very slowly; large quantities are thought to be collected on the large estates, which have not been reported, but in general crop losses in the Arno Valley have caused the farmers in the Southern part of the Province to be more interested in speculation than amassing.

Schools will be opened on October 2nd.

The Ufficio Auto Trasporti now has some 300 vehicles on the road but these will soon be off the road again unless new tyres can be obtained.

5. Florence City.

The new Sindaco was appointed on September 13th, when a large public ceremony was held.

The new Pro-Rector of the University was appointed on September 8th and the university reopened on September 15th.

An internal post card service started on September 15th.

The Partisan problem has been well handled by Lt. Col. Bye who has submitted separately two excellent reports. The importance of firmness in handling these people is again stressed. Very few arms have been turned in and prosecutions for the retention of arms are taking place.

The large Refugee Centre has been splendidly organised by Captain Lambert and has been inspected by the Cardinal, who expressed himself very grateful for what was being done.

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Law and order is good except for crimes of violence committed by ex-partisans; there have been fewer of these in the last few days. 194

Some electricity reached the Biondi mill on the afternoon of September 12th. About 70 ^{long} per day are now being ground.

It was unfortunate that the Guelph tower which though severely shaken had escaped destruction during the period of street fighting had to be demolished for safety reasons by the Royal Engineers. It can be rebuilt. The principal art deposits in the surrounding country are being returned to the city as military transport is available.

In general conditions in the city have improved steadily since shelling stopped on September 6th. With large numbers of troops in the city shop windows are filling up and outwardly the city presents a more cheerful appearance.

6. Health.

Health in general continues satisfactory. There is a general outbreak of typhoid in the whole Arno Valley from Pisa to Arezzo, but the incidence is not high enough to cause serious alarm.

7. Partisans.

Throughout the Army Area complaints come in from the more stable elements of the population about the hooliganism of ex-Partisans. Practical experience shows that the policy for handling partisans laid down in the directives received from the Patriots Branch is largely unrealistic, and that by giving the Partisans an exaggerated build-up we may well be assisting civil disorder in post-war Italy.

8. Supplies.

The Italian G.T. Company continues to give unsatisfactory results.

In spite of extremely good help from Army Supply Sources it is impossible to obtain the full amount of P.O.L. for threshing and milling which is really necessary to make communes self-supporting.

9. Police.

C.C.R.R. continue to report, usually in plain clothes, in country districts. The reorganisation of the Tuscan C.C.R.R. is progressing satisfactorily.

10. Miscellaneous.

1. Headquarters moved to the Florence Area on 13th September.

2. Plans are now going ahead for the occupation of Bologna and a concentration point for the A.M.G. team has been found.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
P.O. & P.C. SECTION
ASO 394

Ref 437/191/GA

14th September, 1944.

SUBJECT: Situation Report

TO : Documents, Fine Arts & Archives Sub Commission

1. The following is extract of 5 Army situation report for the period 5th to 10th September:

FIRENZE. The whole area of this commune is heavily mined and booby trapped as it was the main German defensive position above Florence. The Duomo has three holes in the roof: the archives are intact. The Duomo Theatre and archaeological zone and museum are intact. Museo Bandini intact but booby trapped and mined and in tremendous disorder: the pictures are said to be safe. Several of the less famous but important buildings have been damaged.

PISA. Considerable shelling continued up till 10th September. Cleaning up is in progress. More water has been provided from subsidiary sources. Although the aqueducts are untouched it is now confirmed that the pump at the main source of supply for both Pisa and Livorno has been destroyed. The Provincial Commissioner has moved in. The Prefect sent up from Rome has reported for duty. Temporary repairs to the roof of the Campo Santo are proving difficult to effect and some damage to the famous frescoes cannot be avoided.

A request from the garrison commander for 100 M.G.s to police the streets had to be refused as insufficient number are available to meet this demand.

The Royal Palace between the city and the sea has been destroyed. The rubble is full of booby traps and the grounds full of mines: it is not considered worthy of the large guard which had been arranged at the request of the Negotiating Committee and which can be more usefully employed elsewhere. The large art deposits from Pisa at the nearby commune of Calci are intact.

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REFERENCE. A report from the P.H.O. on the conditions in the city is attached as appendix "A". Other up to date reports on the city and the province are not yet to hand but will be sent on as soon as received.

BERNARD B. JONES
Colonel
Deputy Executive Commissioner

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A.M.G. 5th ARMY
A.P.O. 464 U.S. ARMY.

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11th September 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q., A.C.C. (R.C. & M.G.S.).

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5th - 10th 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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Colonel, U.D.F.,
Chief of Staff,
A.M.G. 5th Army.

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*Lead Summary, 1st Army
Weekly Report to G-5.*

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FLORENCE

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3. Supplies

The supply position reached a crisis during the period: HQ, AGO are taking steps to remedy this. Except in Pisa and Florence the bread ration has been reduced to 100 grammes until communes are self-supporting. First priority is everywhere given to the restarting of local mills, but this is not easy owing to the absence of electric power. Large quantities of F.O.L. for milling and threshing are being distributed.

The 1000 P. Company is proving inadequate to stockpile and distribute essential supplies including P.O.L., in the present extended and highly populated area. The position is aggravated by the consistent breaking down of the Company's Class B British vehicles.

4. Refugees.

There is no refugee problem except in Florence from where some 200 homeless southern Italians are being evacuated daily.

A ~~SSSE~~ of Displaced Persons have been handled by the Displaced Persons Group.

5. Establishments.

It is with some relief that we can report that the percentage of sickness among officers has declined since August and that some Jeeps have at last been received in replacement for vehicles written off many weeks ago.

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APPENDIX "A".

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE REPORT ON FLORENCE CITY.1. FLORENCE - Hospitals.

All hospitals functioning. They have been supplied with food and extras for 15 days and medical supplies have been distributed under the Medico Provinciale. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of an equivalent to 1800 military beds in the Careggi hospital to the British Army medical authorities. Alternative accommodation has been found for the hospital space so handed over, Army have agreed to repair damaged buildings and to supply transport to remove patients and equipment. Steps are being taken by the AMG Engineer, Florence, to repair damaged and other buildings and certain of the hospital area. American Army hospital authorities are to take over the Ospedale Aeronautica. The Director of the hospital and the Rector of the University have expressed themselves as satisfied with the arrangements made.

2. WELFARE.

Real starvation exists in Florence, not the temporary starvation due to the lack of food for a short time - that has been remedied by the issue of flour etc from supplies - but that due to diet deficiencies or diets deficient now owing to lack of food vitamins. Efforts are being made to bring in fresh vegetables and fruit but this is difficult owing to the military restrictions and the damage to the bridges. Fresh meat is a problem which will take a lot of solving and requires investigation by the proper authorities.

A committee has been formed consisting of prominent persons and representatives of DIA and of the Archbishop. Included in this is a sub-commission to deal exclusively with Anglo-American nationals. This committee has no racial or political tinge and will undertake the distribution of food, medical supplies and Red Cross clothing or other needs of those requiring them not already receiving them from other sources. The executive secretary and the Doctor have been appointed to assist this committee. The Medico Provinciale has funds at his disposal which he has promised to use if necessary.

3. SANITATION.

The sanitation of the city was in a terrible state when Florence was taken over. No work had been done during the twenty days fighting. Corpses had accumulated and there was no water to flush the sewers which had been damaged in places. The amount of refuse per diem, exclusive of human excreta is 100 tons. Provincial contractors had removed the refuse but these contractors were non-existent. As the bridges were down and no transport ~~was~~ about 26 tons of refuse had accumulated and this was increasing at the rate of 100 tons per diem. The military authorities promised transport and lent two lorries for one day. No horses or carts were available and even if they had been allowed across the military bridges it was considered inadvisable to take them from the countryside and so interfere with the collection of the harvest. However, under the energetic administration of Major Richardson, the AMG Engineer, the conditions have greatly improved. The Ufficio Sanitario managed to make seven lorries which would go out

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of scrap and damaged vehicles. Two sites for refuse tip were picked in areas where land reclamation projects could be carried out, labour was obtained for street cleaning, notices published re enforcement of laws and committing nuisances and the situation is now in hand. 183 tons of refuse are being moved daily and in a short time most of the nuisances will be removed. Sewers have been repaired and a certain amount of water is available. The recent heavy rains were a great help in cleaning out sewers and drains. A site was made to bury corpses in the Botanical gardens as they were not allowed to be taken across the bridges to the cemetery. The gruesome job of removing these bodies was complicated by the absence of wood and coffins. What coffins that there were had to be used two or three times to carry the bodies. All bodies have now been buried. Shortage of disinfectants is still a problem.

4. General.

The greatest collaboration has been received from all sections of the population from the medical, hygiene and welfare point of view. This has assisted greatly in overcoming many difficulties.

5. Anecdotes.

The Assistant Director of the Meseri Cordia who has been of the greatest assistance to us, was walking down the street when he noticed people selling ice cream to the troops and others. Knowing how short the children, in the many orphanages of Florence, were of milk, he stopped and asked the people concerned where the milk for the ice cream was coming from. He then held a meeting on his own responsibility, explained the position, and as a result the milk from 135 cows is available for distribution to hospitals and institutions.

A lady of high degree and with plenty of money came along and said her daughter was suffering from tuberculosis which was either the result of, or aggravated by, privations and the shortage of essential foods. She explained that the Doctor had said that her daughter must have meat. However, she also said that this could not be obtained or bought at any price as there was not even a black market.

In parenthesis it may be said that this unhappy situation is rapidly being eliminated by the local military personnel. There is quite a trade developing in military rations and foodstuffs at the moment.

6. MEDICAL SUPPLIES.

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The wholesalers and retailers are refusing to sell Italian medical products at the prices laid down by Medical Supply Section, ACC, namely at 25% wholesale and 50% retail over 1942 prices as they say there is a 200% increase over similar products in Rome. A meeting was held and a committee formed to discuss and suggest suitable prices consistent with the rise in cost of living, the availability of supplies and the resources of the consumer. A report is expected next week.

In the meantime a large dump of supplies has been located but not yet listed at Pancia. This will be used to flood the market and prices suggested be too high, this is not expected as the temper of the meeting was quite amiable and helpful after the attitude of AMG in the matter had been explained.

9th September 1944.

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10 Sep 1944

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L.T. MONTANT, Jr.
 1st Lt, AGH
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Lt Col Shipp

Ref folio 2 para 5 it is the view of Food SC that reference is made to the food position on our entering the town as the Germans probably robbed it for Florence. Supplies should now be going up in the usual way + there is no news of any difficulty or shortage.

10/9/44

J. Hordley

EC K su

10/9

Watch the food situat. & ask V Army by telephone if things are now better

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spoke to Lt Col James. He advised that 5 Army are doing their best to cope. Some food is being delivered today. Transport situation reported very difficult. Fifth Army U.M.G. will bring this up, Siena Conf.
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PRELIMINARY REPORT ON PRATO.

ONE, TOWN LITTLE DAMAGED EXCEPT RAILYARDS AND SOME INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS.

TWO, NORMAL POPULATION OF 75,000 ALL PRESENT PLUS 10,000 REFUGEES.

THREE, HOSPITAL INTACT: MEDICAL SUPPLIES BEING DELIVERED. MANY CASES OF TYPHOID BUT NOT CONSIDERED ALARMING.

FOUR, WATER SUPPLY BADLY SMASHED BUT PEOPLE USING LOCAL WELLS, ETC.

FIVE. FOOD SITUATION SERIOUS: NO BREAD SINCE 22 AUGUST.

SIX, LAW AND ORDER GOOD AND MAINTAINED BY A WELL ORGANIZED GROUP OF PARTISANS: CORR GOING IN TODAY.

SEVEN, COMMUNISTS VERY PROMINENT IN THIS PURELY INDUSTRIAL TOWN. CITE OUR 307.

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8th September, 1944

SUBJECT: Sitrep 5 Army - 1st to 4th Sept.

TO : Executive Commissioner

Ref 180

1. You are probably more up to date than this report. The situation appears under control although there is a very small part of the population in PISA at the present time. This is due to the water situation and it is being closely watched.

2. Partisans, medical and food supplies, Carabinieri and refugees do not present any particular problem.

G. W. I. Shipp

G. W. I. SHIPP
Lt. Colonel

*The food report does not tally with
alarmist telegram - general food
situation recently received.*

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5th September 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q.. A.C.C. (R.C. & M.G.S.)

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period September
1st - 4th 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Payne
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Colonel, U.D.F.,
Chief of Staff,
A.M.G. Fifth Army.

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Sitrep for period September 1st - 4th.

1. General.

Mobile operations have now restarted. The following comparison may be of interest; whereas on the Garigliano we had one province under command, on the Arno we have 10 Provincial Commissioners and their teams in operation, with a wide front to cover and the prospect of having to take over very quickly vast tracts of country. A certain redistribution of specialist personnel has taken place in conformity with tactical plans in order to cover the wide territory fully, with the personnel available, but it may not be possible to give the same attention to detailed administration as was done farther South when operating on a narrow front.

During the period under review some twenty new communes have been opened up, but reports are not yet to hand from all of them. Notes on the principal towns are given below.

2. Pisa.

a. Population.

A preliminary report was sent by signal on 4th ^{September} ~~August~~. The Southern part of the town is uninhabited and is thought to be considerably mined and booby trapped. All the bridges are destroyed and the only communication with the northern bank is by vehicle across a ford one mile ~~west~~ of the city and on foot across the ruins of a steel girder bridge; the latter is being made safe for civilian pedestrians.

North of the river there are estimated to be some 15,000 persons. In view of the water shortage all entry to the city has been temporarily stopped by a ring of police posts. These will be relaxed when conditions improve and the intention is to regulate the return flow of the inhabitants in relation to the increase in the flow of water.

b. Administration.

Under the control of S.C.A.O. IV Corps a team of 4 A.M.G. officers is running the city. Cooperation with the Military Garrison is excellent.

The Provincial Commissioner is moving his Headquarters to the city on September 5th.

No information is available on Italian officials as yet owing to the dispersal of the population. The Prefect Designate has been sent for from Rome at once in view of the importance of reorganising the Provincial Administration at once to take over the greater part of the Province which has been occupied for several weeks. 34

The Prefettura is damaged. As the population is all North of the river the Municipal and Provincial buildings (which are to the south) have been abandoned and temporary quarters occupied in the Northern part.

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The P.C. and the Pref. are being established in the Agricultural Institute of the University.

c. Water.

There is sufficient water from wells for the present inhabitants, but not for the normal population. The aqueduct to the main hospital will be repaired by Saturday 9th September. The Sanitorium is being temporarily supplied from a mineral water bottling plant next door. Subsidiary sources are being progressively brought into the main supply line and the position should improve daily. The normal main source (which also serves Livorno) comes from several miles north and at last report was in German hands. Even if the main pumps are not destroyed it will be some time before this can be satisfactorily restored but a survey is already under way.

d. Partisans.

Cooperating well and have been disarmed.

e. Supplies.

Both medical and food supplies are well in hand.

f. Destruction.

The southern part of the town is badly damaged, contains some mines and booby traps, and has been bombed by the enemy since occupation.

The northern part of the city has suffered considerable superficial damage (no exact estimate available yet) and is in a mess. Half the listed monuments have received considerable damage, notably the roof of the Campo Santo which is completely burnt out (steps have already been taken to protect the valuable frescoes here from the weather, but some damage has already been done by heavy rain.) The famous leaning tower has a few unnoticeable chips out caused by bomb fragments. The Baptistery has lost one of the external columns. The cathedral has one small and one very small hole in the roof in the south aisle but otherwise is untouched except for a little broken glass. Some 300 refugees have been living in the cathedral since 20th July; they have made a filthy mess outside the cathedral and are being moved forthwith. The University Library and Archives are intact.

g. General.

As soon as the mess can be cleared up the northern part of the city should be able to return to normal fairly soon. There are no reports of critical health conditions though the hospitals are overfull. Sufficient CC.NR. to police the town have been taken in and public order is good. 2433

The population seen in the street look hungry and very tired but seemed pleased to see the Allies.

3. Other New Communes.

The towns along the Arno valley between Pisa and Florence have been largely evacuated for the last few weeks. Apart from Pontedera, which has been badly smashed up by shell-fire, destruction nowhere exceeds 10% so far as can be at present ascertained. The population are returning to their homes in large numbers and organized communal life should be restored in a fairly short time. In this area there are a lot of mine fields and much of this years harvest has been lost.

In Cascina there are now 20,000 people as against a normal 28,000. There is little damage and no urgent problem other than food.

Pontassieve (east of Florence) has been heavily damaged (40% destruction is reported). 12,000 people out of normal 15,000 are present but the urban center is still largely deserted.

Reports on Empoli, Pontedera and Fiesole are not yet to hand.

4. Florence.

Conditions have improved considerably with the withdrawal of the Germans from the northern suburbs. A full report on the Partisan situation has been submitted separately. In brief the position is that those south of the Arno have been disarmed while the main body to the north of the river have now ceased to be operational. A big parade will be held on Thursday 7th September when the Partisans will be thanked for their work by high ranking Allied officers. Certificates will be distributed and arms will be formally handed over. The situation is being firmly and ably handled by Lt. Col. Bye, R.P.S.O. of Region IX.

5. Livorno.

The new Questore has arrived; he made a better first impression than the man he is replacing.

The commune and city of Livorno have been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner and the Fifth Army team withdrawn for duty further north. Conditions in the city continue to improve.

6. Pisa Province.

Nothing to report.

7. Sienna Province.

Has been turned over to Regional Administration w.e.f. 0001 hours 5th September.

8. Florence Province.

The newspaper 'Nazione del Popolo' printed by the Committee of Liberation is meeting universal approval.

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173 vehicles with a load capacity of 270 tons are now operating under the Ufficio Trasporti. 176

The Provincial Commissioner has nothing else of outstanding interest to report from the southern half of the Province.

9. Refugees.

No refugee problem has arisen in the present advance so far. It is planned to evacuate slowly those homeless persons in Florence who have homes in the South of Italy.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394

Ref 437/174/CA

26th August, 1944

SUBJECT: Sitrep 5 Army up to 23rd August

TO : Executive Commissioner

1. Reference 171 to 173 there is nothing outstanding in this report so I am not sending a special signal to A.P. HQ, but will include items in the weekly sitrep which we make out on Thursday.

2. The refugee problem appears small; the long awaited transit camp is on the way and will be ready by September 1st.

3. Patriot relations appear satisfactory.

4. Great interest is shown in the appointment of teams for Region X and I will see that they are notified on the activities of Col. Fiske's committee.

5. The transport situation appears to be the same as usual. *is bad!*

W. J. I. Smith

G. W. I. SMITH
Lt. Colonel

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Col Shipp

Ref 173

I don't see anything of importance to
pass on to AFHQ in a sitrep.

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APO 464 U.S. Army

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23rd August 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q., A.C.C. (R.C. & M.G.S.).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period ending 23 August, 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Mayne

E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
A.M.G. Fifth Army.

Copy to:

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G-1, Fifth Army
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1. General.

The only change in the area since the last report has been an extension to the eastwards. This has been handled without any insuperable difficulties thanks to the cooperation of H.Q., Region VIII.

2. The Provinces.(a) Livorno

The situation in Livorno city is still unsatisfactory owing to the restrictions which prevent the reoccupation of a large part of the city. Arrangements are being made for the carrying of an up to date identity card by all local residents, the issue of port passes to dock labourers and more efficient policing in the Black Zone. Meanwhile the physical rehabilitation of the city has been carried out as far as possible at the present time and main services are in working order.

Letters have been received from the Sindacos of most communes asking for an increase in the bread ration from 200 grammes. Complaints that millers are operating at a loss continue.

New cases of typhoid are occurring, particularly at Colle Salvetti. A new Questore has arrived: he is physically unimpaired but seems quite keen on his new job.

(b) Pisa

The Banks were opened in a further 7 Communes in Corps area on Aug 21st; this process has been accelerated in order to hasten the collection of the harvest. In general the harvest is going well subject to the restrictions on carts on military roads and the universal transport shortage.

Although the tactical situation around the Provincial Capital is unchanged several provincial officials including the head of the Genio Civile have reported in and have been put to work. Contact has already been made with one of the Anti-Fascist advisers nominated through A.C.C. by the Italian Government and the information he has given will prove useful.

3. Refugees.

An intermittent trickle continues; it has not been necessary to send any out of Army area.

The Refugee Branch is running a daily shuttle service up to Follonica moving up the long expected Refugee Transit Camp. A fine job is being done with the assorted transport available and we are promised that the camp, complete with maternity ward, will be ready to receive by September 1st.

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4. Patriots.

Relations with the Patriots continue satisfactorily. Certificates have been distributed to 37 at Cecina and 43 at Bibbona in the presence of the Provincial Commissioner, the Prefect and "Livio" the local Brigade Commander. The Cecina figure included 5 Nuns, one of them the Mother Superior, who gave shelter and care to escaped Allied P.W.s. When the Germans came to search they were received at the door by the Mother Superior with a Crucifix in one hand and a pistol in the other. If they entered they would "get both", she said.

5. Planning.

At Headquarters we are very busy getting things lined up for future developments. The remaining Region VIII teams are organized except for Apuania, which is incomplete. Two complete Region IX teams are already under command and another is expected by the end of this week. This is a refreshing contrast to the scramble which accompanied the birth pangs of Region VIII.

Meanwhile, as the sands run low and the lights are coming on again all over Europe, our thoughts are directed increasingly even further north to the Compartimenti of Liguria, Piedmont and Lombardy. Tentative plans have been drawn up for dramatic but quite possible developments. The same conclusion always forces itself to the front, that AME/ACC must be ready to take over the whole of this vast and populous area during next month. The appointment of a Regional Commissioner for Region "X", whose nearest Province is even now only 30 miles away, is keenly awaited.

6. Establishments.

Our last report drew attention to our unhappy condition as regards transport and casualties. It has since deteriorated. The number of officers sick has increased.

With regard to transport we find ourselves in a far worse state on the Arno than we did on the Garigliano. Eight jeeps and the only British Staff Car (representing 17% of the total officer-carrying transport) have been written off, neither the Fifth Army nor the 2675 Regiment offers any immediate hope of replacements. It is on the contrary to be expected that several more of our jeeps will soon be casualties on account of old age. 2625

7. Miscellaneous.

(a) 34 patriot volunteers have so far been accepted for the Italian Army by the Commission sent up by M.M.I.A. The Commission is moving shortly to Siena.

(b) Major Hamilton T. Walker, S.C.A.C. IV Corps, has been awarded the Bronze Star.

(c) This HQ will move before the end of the week. The new location will be notified separately.

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Acting Chief Commissioner

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AMG 5 Army

The attached is submitted for your information.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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21st August 1944

SUBJECT: 5 Army Sitrep Report 13th August

TO : Executive Commissioner

1. This is a short but interesting report which indicates that all is satisfactory on the 5th Army front.

2. The problem of LIVONIA seems to have been pretty nearly solved without having to resort to large scale evacuations. The refugee problem in 5th Army Area at any rate is satisfactory.

3. They also appear to be in the unique position of having enough food to meet their agricultural needs.

W. H. I. Smith

G. W. I. SMITH
Lt. Colonel

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
FIFTH ARMY
APO 464

14th August 1944.

Lt. Colonel G.W.I. Shipp,
RG and MG Section,
HQ ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.

Dear *Shipp*,

Herewith our sitrep for the period 9-13 August. It is written in rather a holiday mood and as nothing much of importance has happened during the period it is not being sent to anyone except H.Q., A.C.C. In fact at Headquarters here we are fully occupied in making plans for the future but that can hardly be made the subject of a report.

Yours *always*,

S B Manner

Colonel E.B. Wayne.

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Meanwhile at Headquarters our eyes are constantly straying across the Apennines to gaze at the broad plains of Cis-Alpine Gaul, the swallowing of which into the AMG/ACC stomach is expected to cause, to put it mildly, slight indigestion.

Other points are as follows:

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The alternative is to evacuate many thousands to Southern Grosseto and beyond, from which distance the family breadwinners (who will soon be required for essential dock labour) will find daily commuting difficult.

2. Provincial Government:

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The P.O. of Pisa Province is still carrying on without a Prefectoral team but seems quite happy. His banks are open, his Consorzio Agrario Director and President are both hard at work, and Volterra, the largest non-agricultural town in his area, is experiencing the biggest boom ever recorded in its alabaster industry. Having supervised already the amassing of two harvests in Sicily, he is confident that the collection of grain in his present Province will prove comparatively easy.

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3. Supply:

Stock piling at the Cecina warehouse continues. Most of the medical supplies which were temporarily frozen when the warehouse roof collapsed on them have now been salvaged.

Demands for P.O.L. for agricultural purposes are being fully met.

4. Politics:

Everywhere the Communists seem to be in the majority and in many places are rather vocal. It should, however, be pointed out that there are several different types of communist, and all are different shades of pink rather than red. The only real trouble they have caused is occasional hooliganism when persons locked up by the partisans are finally released, when neither CIC are interested nor the partisans produce charges. While this causes no anxiety and the situation can be kept well in hand, in an Army Area with officers comparatively thick on the ground, it is thought that the trouble may well boil up again in the future.

A few of the hooligans are ex-patriots, but in general the ex-patriot is giving no trouble.

5. Personnel:

The number of assigned officers has been reduced by various causes till it is now under 50; five of these are sick, five are at the time of writing enjoying a well earned holiday. Negotiations will shortly be opened for the total number to be materially increased in view of what lies ahead.

6. Refugees.

The flow has temporarily been reduced to a small number who are being settled in Northern Grosseto Province.

7. Miscellaneous:

This H.Q. will probably move in the near future. All will be informed if this occurs.

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Ref Sitrep 16²₅ - 16⁴₂ I don't see anything
worth passing on to AFHQ.

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J.H.Ex Commissioner

You will want to see latest Sitrep
from 5 Army up to 19 August.

The last paragraph is interesting.

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APO 404 U.S. ARMY

19th August 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q., A.D.C. (R.O. & M.G.S.).



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Sitrep for period ending 19 August 1944.

1. General.

There is nothing outstanding to report during the period. The front has remained unchanged, but the area under our control has extended eastwards slightly to include some communes in Florence Province. With static conditions prevailing the Provincial Commissioners have taken over several communes in Corps area, which is contrary to our normal practice.

In Livorno town little progress can be made in the return to normality until the ban on civilian entry to the city is lifted.

2. Provincial Administration.

In Livorno the Prefect has been officially appointed, but it is too early yet to make an appraisal of his work. It is difficult for much progress to be made until the military situation ceases. The Germans still have the town under observation and their guns registered on various key points.

The Pisa Provincial Commissioner reports that all is well in his area. With his Provincial Capital still in no-man's land he can do little towards forming an Italian Administration. A R.A.C.I. representative has arrived; he was sent up from Rome without the necessary official stationery. As soon as he is in a position to operate, General Order No. 20 will be put into force.

3. Health.

There are 30 sporadic cases of diphtheria in the area and 50 cases of typhoid, 30 of which are in one small village. This is above the average incidence but no anxiety is felt as the cause of the main typhoid outbreak has been dealt with.

4. Refugees.

After a pause during which the flow of refugees ceased, some 6,000 are now being evacuated from one area; a large proportion of these can be settled in Corps area.

The main transit camp, which the Refugee Branch was asked to provide a month or more ago, to handle refugees which have to be sent to the south outside the Army area, has not yet arrived, but at last it appears that it may move up by rail fairly soon. Meantime the Displaced Persons Group are being of great assistance within the Army area by running a transit centre for us at Rosignano Solway.

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3. Supply.

The situation continues satisfactory except for ever-present uneasiness over the threat to remove the SAS S.T. Company.

The IV Corps Supply Officer in a very full report for the month of July records that he distributed some 1,400 tons of food and over 30,000 gallons of P.O.L., for threshing and milling, to the 38 communes that passed through his hands during the month. All communes received medical supplies. Out of more than 3/4 million people fed, 87,000 received free food for an average period of 3 days before communal organisation could be reactivated.

4. Fine Arts.

Contact has been made with the Pisa Superintendent of Monuments. He was a Squadrista and a keen Fascist; after his brains had been picked he was turned back to the C.I.C. for disposal.

7. News Bulletins.

Advantage has been taken of the static conditions to set up a good standard operating procedure in conjunction with F.R.B. for the distribution of News Bulletins and other material throughout the area. This is much appreciated by the population and satisfies their chief need after their physical wants have been supplied.

8. Establishments.

The position is not a happy one. The officer strength has been reduced to 47 as a result of the reassignment of several of our most experienced S.A.Os. and five of these are sick. While the number is just adequate at present it will not be so when a new advance starts.

The transport situation is also disquieting as no replacements are forthcoming for eight jeeps and one British staff car that have been written off. In addition the jeeps that are still on the road are in poor condition on account of old age. One of the best we have has over 38,000 miles on the clock.

9. Miscellaneous.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, spent the 19th at the Fifth Army area. Senior A.M.G. officers were presented by the Chief of Staff, Fifth Army, in the forenoon. In the afternoon, in company with the Army Commander and the S.C.A.O., Fifth Army, the Prime Minister visited Leghorn, including a boat trip in the harbour. At General Clark's order, the S.C.A.O. outlined work of A.M.G. in Leghorn and elsewhere.

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A few of the hoodligans are ex-patriots, but in general the ex-patriot is giving no trouble.

5. Personnel:

The number of assigned officers has been reduced by various causes till it is now under 50; five of these are sick, five are at the time of writing enjoying a well earned holiday. Negotiations will shortly be opened for the total number to be materially increased in view of what lies ahead.

6. Refugees.

The flow has temporarily been reduced to a small number who are being settled in Northern Grosseto Province.

7. Miscellaneous:

This H.Q. will probably move in the near future. All will be informed if this occurs.

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R.C. & M.C. Section
APO 394

Phone:
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Ref/137/159/OA.

14 August 1944.

SUBJECT: Patriots.

TO : Patriots Branch.

The following extracts from AAG Fifth Army situation report covering period 5 - 8 August are forwarded for your information.

2. Livorno Province.

Some progress has been made in reorganising the Provincial administration and it appears that all officials can be found locally except the Prefect, Questors and Primo-Segretario, all of whom the Interior Sub-Commission have been asked to provide. The local Patriot leader is proposed as Vice Questors. In Livorno city steady progress continues in repairs to the public services but normal life cannot be resumed until the authorities concerned come to a final decision as to which areas they wish to be kept permanently evacuated. It is estimated that full return of electric current will be complete by 15 September.

3. Patriots.

Some five truck loads of assorted arms and ammunition collected from patriots now await removal.

Several hundred patriot certificates have been issued and details are being sent to Patriot Branch. Applicants are being very carefully screened and certificates only issued to those who have really earned them. These constitute a very small proportion of the claimants.

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JERMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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ITALIAN REFUGEE BRANCH
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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12 August 1944.

INB/Reports.

SUBJECT: 5 Army Situation Report 1-4 August 1944.

TO: Deputy Executive Commissioner, A.C.C.

1. Reference your 437/154/CA of 11 Aug. 44.
2. Suggest extracts referred to would be appreciated by Patriots Branch.

Copy to:
Patriots Branch.

Mr. Kinski
P. M. FRISTEN,
Lt. Col.
Deputy Director.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS BRANCH

SIXTH FIFTEEN EIGHT AND FIFTH ARMY PERIOD FIVE EIGHT AUGUST TO PARIS TO APRI
FOR GEORGE FIVE FROM APRIL 1944 PROGRESS OF REPAIR PERIOD SERVICES LIVONIA
 COMMISSION RECEPTION RECEPTION ABOUT FIFTEEN SEPTEMBER TO CITY VISITED EIGHT
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 ELEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED REPAIRS EVACUATED LAST TEN DAYS ALL APPROVED ARMY
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 SEVERAL HUNDRED PATRIOT CERTIFICATES ISSUED ALTHOUGH NOT MORE CLAIMANTS TO BANK
 OPENED LIVONIA AND SOUTHERN PISA PROVINCE SEVEN AUGUST TO AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
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12. INSTANT
 1st. Lt. MR.
 ADJUTANT

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.A. & M.O. SERVICE
APO 394

Sec/ 457/151/34.

11 August 1954

SUBJECT: 5 Army Situation Report period 1-4 August.

TO: Establishments Branch
Warfare Branch.

Attached hereto are estimates of 5 Army Situation report
for your information.

WILLIAM E. FLOWER
Colonel,
Army Executive
Headquarters.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS BRANCH

SIXTH NUMBER SEVEN AND FIFTH ARMY PERIOD ONE TO FOUR AUGUST PD PANAMA AREA
FOR GROUP FIVE FROM AOC HQ BARRAN ~~ARMY~~ ^{AND} ~~STELLING~~ ^{OF} ~~LIVINGS~~ ^{CONTINUES} PD
 RETURN OF CIVILIANS STILL RESTRICTED CMA WATER SUPPLY CONSIDERED ^{HOPED} ~~REACH~~
 ONE MILLION GALLONS DAILY WITHIN WEEK CMA SYSTEMS OPERATING BY GRAVITY CMA LIMITED
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 LT. HOWARD
 1st. Lt. AGD.
 ADJUTANT.
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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

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9 August 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ AGC (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
5 - 8 August 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E B Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDP,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Liaison Officer, Rear Echelon
R.C., Region VIII
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P.C., Pisa
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Situation Report for 5 - 8 August 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

The front has remained unchanged during the period.

2. Livorno Province.

Some progress has been made in reorganising the Provincial administration and it appears that all officials can be found locally except the Prefect, Questore and Primo-Segretario, all of whom the Interior Sub-Commission have been asked to provide. The local Patriot leader is proposed as Vice Questore. In Livorno city steady progress continues in repairs to the public services but normal life cannot be resumed until the authorities concerned come to a final decision as to which areas they wish to be kept permanently evacuated. It is estimated that full return of electric current will be ^{complete} by 15 September.

The city was visited on 8 August by Mr. James F. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy of the United States, accompanied by the Army Commander and the SOAG, Fifth Army. Work of AMG was seen and the Secretary expressed his pleasure at what is being done.

3. Pisa Province.

The activities of the Consorzio Agrario Director are being extended as close as possible to the front in order to speed up the amassing programme. There is nothing else to report at present.

4. Grosseto Province.

This Province ceased to be in Army area at midnight 8th August and was turned over to Region VIII at that time. The Provincial Commissioner has made no further complaints about the Prefect.

5. Refugees.

During the last ten days some 11,600 persons have been evacuated: only 500 of these have had to be sent as far south as Grosseto Province, the remainder being absorbed farther forward. A further 1,500 are expected, reception arrangements for whom have already been made in the northern sector of Grosseto.

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6. Patriot.

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7. Finance.

The banks in Livorno and southern Pisa Province were opened on August 7th according to schedule.

8. Progress in local government.

Giuntas have been formed in most communes. These absorb much of the energy of the local CLN bodies and with this end in view the number of members is often raised above that laid down in Executive Memorandum N° 39, with the idea that the number can be reduced later when conditions are more stable.

Communal agricultural committees have been formed in almost all communes under Provincial control and are now being set up in Corps areas.

Many other local committees have been formed for helping in the reception of refugees, absorbing demobilized patriots into the community and other purposes.

9. Miscellaneous.

There is still a high percentage of sickness amongst assigned officers.

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AMG FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

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5 August 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ ACC (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
1 - 4 August 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Mayne

E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Liaison Officer, Rear Echelon
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Situation Report for period 1st to 4th August 1944.1. Extention of Military Government.

No new territory requiring Military Government had been taken over since last report.

2. Livorno Province.

Provincial Commissioner has set up his Headquarters in a suburb of Livorno. A number of Provincial officials have now been found including the Agricultural Inspector who had been living with his family in Siena. He has been returned to Livorno. We are still awaiting a fuller report from the Provincial Commissioner before it will be known how many senior officials will be required to be sent up from the South.

In Livorno a certain amount of German shelling still continues. The restrictions on the return of civilians to the city proper are still in force. About 1,000 civilians are now working for the various Allied agencies in the town and port. The amount of water now available per day is 150,000 gallons. It is hoped that the supply of one million to one and a half million gallons per day will be available within a week. The drains (sewers) are functioning by gravity. Telephone service to a limited extent will be available within a few days. The Committee of National Liberation continues to cooperate satisfactorily. The Ciano Hospital, largest civilian institution in this area, has not been taken for military use as seemed likely for a time.

3. Grosseto Province.

General Order No. 20 has been posted. The decision to remove the new Prefect from office has been reversed and it has been decided to give him a further trial before asking for a replacement.

Except for one or two localities the province is now mainly free of troops and life is returning to normal. Conditions in general appear satisfactory; it is expected that the province will be handed over to Regional control on or about 8th August.

4. Pisa Province.

From Pisa Province there is nothing to report. The area under the Provincial Commissioner is entirely agricultural and the population are all engaged in gathering the harvest.

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5. Refugees.

The small refugee problem mentioned in the last report has increased considerably and an estimated 8,000 people have now been evacuated from the area south of Pisa. So far it has not been necessary to send any out of the Army area but the Italian Refugee Branch have been asked to provide a main transit camp as an insurance against larger numbers having to be evacuated in the future. The Army area may soon reach saturation point. The position is aggravated by the number of inhabitants from Livorno who are still living out in the countryside. A large number of the persons evacuated are farmers who to a certain extent have been allowed to take their stock and movable farm equipment with them. Considerable use has been made of the local Patriots to assist in organizing both evacuation in the forward areas and reception areas in villages to the rear. It is found that the Patriots take to this work very well; it is useful to the Allies and it gives them a feeling that they are making a real contribution to the war effort.

6. Finance.

Arrangements have been made for the banks to be opened in Livorno Province and the southern half of Pisa Province on 7th August.

7. Health.

There are some cases of typhoid fever at Cecina but this is not regarded as serious, being not more than usually occur at this season.

8. Personnel.

(a) At the present moment 10% of the assigned officers are sick.

(b) It is considered that the proposed doubling-up of specialist officers - i.e. one officer in charge of two Provinces - in the Northern provinces of Region VIII is unsatisfactory and unworkable in practice. It is during the first few weeks of occupation that the work is heaviest and one officer per Province has his hands full re-organizing the Italian machine. In the later stages, when the work has largely been reduced to supervision, the doubling-up of specialist officers is quite practicable. 2403

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(c) In view of the tasks ahead, concern was caused by the proposal to transfer away the officers who had been working with the French Expeditionary Corps, amongst whom are some of the most experienced AMG officers available. It is now understood that only five are to be transferred.

9. Public Safety.

(a) Quite a number of CC.RR. have been found but they are almost without exception in plain clothes.

(b) A report of a German atrocity at Massa has been forwarded under separate cover to the Public Safety Subcommittee.

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We are now sending summaries of
these reports to AFHQ and numbering
both S & I Areas consistently.

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work which this means - but it

is worth the while

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Civil Affairs Branch

SITREP NUMBER FOUR AND FIFTH ARMY TWO EIGHT TO THREE ONE JULY PD PARISH TO APPL FOR
GEORGE FIVE FROM ACC HQ PARISH LIVORNO STILL BEING SHIELDED PD IN PISA AND LIVORNO
 PROVINCES ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS ARE BEING DISCOVERED BUT OWING PROXIMITY BATTLE
 AREA CONDUCT OF ADMINISTRATION IS DIFFICULT PROBLEM PD ITALIAN OFFICERS HAVE
 ARRIVED TO RECRUIT VOLUNTEERS AMONG PATRIOTS FOR THE ARMY

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L.T. MONTAGNI, JR.
1st Lt ACC
ADJUTANT~~SECRET~~

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Civil Affairs Branch

SITREP NUMBER TWO AND FIFTH ARMY PERIOD TWO FOUR TO TWO SEVEN JULY PD PARAN TO
AND AFTER FOR GEORGE FIVE FROM ACC HQ FROM PARAN WITH FRONT TEMPORARILY STABILIZED
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 TO LIVORG STILL RESTRICTED BUT A CONTROLLED RETURN DESIRABLE FOR LABOUR DAMAGED PD
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L.T. MONTAGU, Jr.
 1st Lt. MED
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31st July 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ.. A.C.C. (R.C. & M.G.S.)

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period 28 - 31 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, U.D.F.,
Chief of Staff,
A.M.G. Fifth Army.

Copy to:

- Brigadier General Hume.
- G-1, Fifth Army.
- Major Collins.
- HQ ACC Adv. Rome (RC & MGS).
- R.C., Region VIII.
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- AMG 8th Army.

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Situation Report for period 28 - 31 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

Nil.

2. Army Area.

German artillery continues to shell Livorno intermittently, which remains a ghost town closed to civilians and Allied visiting officers alike. The hospital has been hit several times during the shelling. American Red Cross representatives continue their excellent work here and by their personal example have done much to improve Italian morale. The aqueduct in Allied hands has been repaired and the sewage system is not so badly damaged as was at first thought.

In Grosseto Province C.I.F. and R.A.C.I. have been reorganized and permission requested to post General Order No. 20.

In Pisa Province the Provincial Head of the Consorzio Agrario has been found and has reported to the Provincial Commissioner. Patriots have already supplied useful information about the part of Pisa City which is still in enemy hands.

In Livorno Province some of the Provincial officials have now been discovered. It is hoped to start some sort of Italian Administration in another week, but this is a difficult problem in view of the proximity of the front.

3. Refugees.

A small local refugee problem has developed. This may grow if the front remains static for long. So far it has not been necessary to evacuate anybody to the rear of Corps boundary.

4. Patriots.

Some 130 Certificates have been distributed in Livorno. Other issues have been made elsewhere.

A group of Italian officers sent up by the Ministry of War to enlist volunteers for the Italian Army has reported. They have been attached to the 210 Italian Division and will receive instructions from this Headquarters as to the areas in which they are to operate.

5. Personnel.

Successful operations during the month of August will suddenly impose upon Army AMD's very formidable task of great extent and complexity. Much concern is therefore caused by recent peremptory ordering away of officers and NCOs without reasons or replacements at a time when personnel should be being built up both in quantity and quality for the work that lies ahead. 398

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ARMY SITREP

Situation Report for period 24 - 27 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

With the front temporarily stabilised on the Arno there has been little further extension of Military Government: this report is therefore mainly concerned with a brief resumé of the recent activities of the special divisions.

In Livorno the Ciano Hospital is still being occasionally shelled by German medium guns and there have been casualties among hospital personnel. Road blocks are in position round the town to stop the return of civilians into areas reserved for the various agencies concerned in operating the port. The city is out of bounds to troops. A Labour Office has been established and over 1000 laborers are now available on call. It is hoped to get the local Army authorities to agree to a controlled return of civilians to the town, in view of the future demands for labor which are considered inevitable.

No Provincial officials have yet presented themselves. If the town remains under fire, it will be necessary to restart the Provincial Administration in a neighboring commune. The Provincial Commissioner is still in Piombino from where he is now running the southern half of the Province as far north as Cecina.

The southern half of Pisa is clear of the enemy but no attempt has yet been made to introduce Military Government. This half of the town is heavily damaged but it is not thought that the old city has been badly hit and the famous tower is still leaning.

2. Legal

Grosseto: In Grosseto Province all the Preture are open and working and it is hoped that sittings of the Tribunale will shortly be resumed. With the exception of the Pretura at Orbetello, the court buildings have suffered no serious damage and their records, many of which have had to be brought back from the country, are intact. The President of the Tribunale has been found in Rome and all the other magistrates and judicial officials are available, though at least one judge and one Pretore are likely to be removed on political grounds. Seventy persons arrested by Patriot groups were found in Grosseto prison. Some of these have been interned by CIC and arrangements are being made to release the remainder on condition that they report weekly to the CC.RR. pending the institution of proceedings by the Italian High Commissioner.

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It is reported that the patriots are continuing to arrest people in this Province and are holding them in clandestine jails, and this situation is now under investigation.

An early starting-up of the High Commissioner's Machinery in this Province is regarded as most desirable in view of the activity of Patriot groups there.

Livorno: The Piombino Pretura is functioning at Campiglia under an excellent Pretore. The Tribunale and Pretura at Livorno are reported to be uninhabitable, and it is understood that the courts were evacuated last November to San Miniato which is still in the front line area.

Forty-nine persons arrested by the Patriots have been released from Campiglia prison after investigation by CIC; two are still under detention.

Pisa: The Pretura at Volterra, which is the only one in the central and southern part of the Province, will reopen this week. The Pisa Tribunale is reported to have moved to Santa Croce sull'Arno; the President is now in Volterra and is giving the P.L.O. considerable assistance. A judge from the Turin Tribunale has also been located there and his name reported to the C.L.O.

In Volterra 106 persons are held in prisons as Fascists and German sympathizers; processing by CIC will commence shortly. 15 prisoners of Greek birth, who were serving long-term sentences for anti-Italian offences in the Greek war, have been released to the custody of the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission. Some of the 300 convicts who escaped from the prison have been recaptured and repairs to the prison are proceeding so that it may be ready to hold them all when they return.

AMG Courts: Very few cases have been brought except at Piombino where the types of offences common to port areas have received prompt and severe treatment in the AMG Courts. All P.L.Os. understand the policy of transferring cases to the Italian Courts whenever possible at an early date.

3. Fine Arts.

In the three Provinces of Grosseto, Livorno and Pisa war damage has been on the whole less than in Provinces farther in the south. There has been less bombing and more shelling and this may be the reason. First aid repairs and cleaning up of rubble has been initiated by CAOs in places indicated by MPAA Officer.

The most serious situation is that of the Labronica Library in Livorno where a collection of books estimated at

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200,000 received or direct hit and several of these, leaving it open to the weather with a large number of the volumes buried in the 15' rubble. The CAO Livorno is aware of the necessity of salvaging here and will let the MFAA Officer know as soon as work can begin.

4. Public Health.

(a) Taken as a whole it may be said that the civil hospital situation is satisfactory, that the main duty of relieving the 5th Army medical authorities of the responsibility for the care and treatment of civilian casualties has been largely accomplished. Of course in certain areas either because of the rapid advances made, or because of the total war damage to hospital facilities, and the absence of civilian officials there has been occasionally a certain time lag.

(b) It will be readily understood that in areas where hospitals have been pillaged or damaged as the result of the crises of war great difficulties have been encountered from time to time which have necessitated the expenditure of much time, energy and labor on the part of the officials of this division (notably the ARC representatives) in reorganising and often visiting, hospitals and ambulatorios and their attendant facilities and rehabilitating and regrouping of medical and nursing staffs.

It is curious to note that the original hospital organization adopted by the Italian Civil Provincial authorities before the war commenced has largely influenced the speedy attainment of the required results. For example in Grosseto Province a large number of small 30 to 50 bedded hospitals were found dependent on one or two large hospitals, where specialists of all descriptions were available, such as Grosseto, Massa Marittima.

In this case although Grosseto, the main hospital was stripped and damaged, it was comparatively easy to provide alternative accommodation until such time as the Grosseto hospital could be reorganized which incidentally has now been accomplished.

In Livorno and Pisa a different state of affairs existed. Here reliance seems to have been placed on two large hospitals with subsidiary ambulatorios. In Livorno there was one at Piombino in the south, and another at Livorno (very large indeed) in the north. Piombino, had been badly damaged and evacuated to Campiglia which had been enlarged from a thirty to a 100 bedded hospital. Between these two points only ambulatorios suitable for first aid and detained cases existed.

In Pisa Province on the other hand, except for Volterra Hospital, no large hospital has so far been encountered but a

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at a very large num. of ambulatories; even 1 di with 15 fractions is only serviced by ambulatories. It is expected to find further large hospital, or hospitals, at Pisa. Therefore until Livorno was captured considerable difficulty was encountered in dealing with civilian casualties and the Grosseto Province accommodation and the considerable accommodation in Livorno Province at Campiglia had to be utilized and became overcrowded. However accommodation was improvised at Cecina, 60 beds in an old farm house and the Rosegnano Solvay factory hospital of normally 30 beds was expanded to 90 beds, staff was recruited locally and an AMG surgical team organized and placed in situ. This eased the situation until Livorno hospital of 1500 came into our hands. This hospital, largely undamaged, has now been expanded to 2000 beds and there is now ample accommodation in 5th Army area for whatever may ensue until Pisa is captured.

Public Health: No epidemic disease has occurred and this is extraordinary. Owing to war condition there have been, and are at present, large areas short of water, proper sanitary housing facilities and in which a great deal of the population is suffering from food shortages. It would appear that the people must have either acquired immunity from a normal acquaintance with these conditions or an inborn natural resistance.

Malaria: The Malaria scheme at Grosseto has been re-organized, financed and is working satisfactorily. In other areas now occupied by 5th Army this medical problem does not exist.

Medical Supplies: A large shipment of medical supplies has arrived at Piombino and is now in the process of being transferred to another warehouse which has been selected at Cecina.

A large store of Quinine (5 tons or so) has been located at Seline di Volterra. ACC and Army authorities were notified. Colonel Griffin, chief medical supply officer ACC, has now handed it over to the Surgeon 5th Army.

Engineering

5. The principal activity is the vital though unspectacular work of repairing water supplies. The Italians are beginning to get on with it themselves but need supervision, heavy materials and transport, and in some cases driving. Owing to lack of staff, rehabilitation cannot be started as quickly as it should be and such long term projects as bridges etc. have to be left. Inspection of industrial installations also has to be left to those who come behind. In general, German demolitions are becoming more severe as the advance continues, thereby putting a progressively greater burden on our one Allied engineer.

Repairs to the natural steam electrical installations at Larderello are proceeding. 3000 KW will be available soon after

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the middle of August and a further 3000 KW some time in September. It is anticipated that most of this will be required for Piombino port. Attempts are being made to obtain the vital castings which will make possible the production of a further 12,000 KW.

6. Public Safety.

Law and order is satisfactory except for a few cases of lawlessness in the wooded hilly districts of Grosseto on the part of bands of young men who call themselves Partisans but are more truthfully described as hooligans of mixed nationality.

One man has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for amongst other things obtaining money by falsely representing himself to be acting for the Allied Military Government.

A check line has been established right across the front in Corps area to stop all civilian movement. Ample CC.RR are available both for this and the considerable police job in Livorno thanks to the presence of parties destined for areas that still lie ahead.

7. Agriculture.

The farmers are bringing in the excellent harvest very well. They need little or no supervision; naptha and finance are the important needs and these are being supplied. The Consorzi Agrari have been reorganized in the areas south of the fighting zone and communal committees formed.

8. Finance.

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Latest report from
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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. Army

29th July 1944.

SUBJECT : Situation Report.

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TO : HQ ACC (RC & MGS)

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Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
24 - 27 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E B Mayne

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A.M.G. Fifth Army.

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Situation Report for period 24 - 27 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

With the front temporarily stabilised on the Arno there has been little further extension of Military Government: this report is therefore mainly concerned with a brief resumé of the recent activities of the special divisions.

In Livorno the Olano Hospital is still being occasionally shelled by German medium guns and there have been casualties among hospital personnel. Road blocks are in position round the town to stop the return of civilians into areas reserved for the various agencies concerned in operating the port. The city is out of bounds to troops. A Labour Office has been established and over 1000 laborers are now available on call. It is hoped to get the local Army authorities to agree to a controlled return of civilians to the town, in view of the future demands for labor which are considered inevitable.

No Provincial officials have yet presented themselves. If the town remains under fire, it will be necessary to restart the Provincial Administration in a neighboring commune. The Provincial Commissioner is still in Piombino from where he is now running the southern half of the Province as far north as Cecina.

The southern half of Pisa is clear of the enemy but no attempt has yet been made to introduce Military Government. This half of the town is heavily damaged but it is not thought that the old city has been badly hit and the famous tower is still leaning.

2. Legal

Grosseto: In Grosseto Province all the Preture are open and working and it is hoped that sittings of the Tribunale will shortly be resumed. With the exception of the Pretura at Orbetello, the court buildings have suffered no serious damage and their records, many of which have had to be brought back from the country, are intact. The President of the Tribunale has been found in Rome and all the other magistrates and judicial officials are available, though at least one judge and one Pretore are likely to be removed on political grounds. Seventy persons arrested by Patriot groups were found in Grosseto prison. Some of these have been interned by CIO and arrangements are being made to release the remainder on condition that they report weekly to the CC.M. pending the institution of proceedings by the Italian High Commissioner.

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It is reported that the patriots are continuing to arrest people in this Province and are holding them in clandestine jails, and this situation is now under investigation.

An early starting-up of the High Commissioner's Machinery in this Province is regarded as most desirable in view of the activity of Patriot groups there.

Livorno: The Piombino Pretura is functioning at Campiglia under an excellent Pretore. The Tribunale and Pretura at Livorno are reported to be uninhabitable, and it is understood that the courts were evacuated last November to San Miniato which is still in the front line area.

Forty-nine persons arrested by the Patriots have been released from Campiglia prison after investigation by CIC; two are still under detention.

Pisa: The Pretura at Volterra, which is the only one in the central and southern part of the Province, will reopen this week. The Pisa Tribunale is reported to have moved to Santa Croce sull'Arno; the President is now in Volterra and is giving the P.L.O. considerable assistance. A judge from the Turin Tribunale has also been located there and his name reported to the C.I.O.

In Volterra 106 persons are held in prisons as Fascists and German sympathizers; processing by CIC will commence shortly. 15 prisoners of Greek birth, who were serving long-term sentences for anti-Italian offences in the Greek war, have been released to the custody of the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission. Some of the 300 convicts who escaped from the prison have been recaptured and repairs to the prison are proceeding so that it may be ready to hold them all when they return.

AMG Courts: Very few cases have been brought except at Piombino where the types of offences common to port areas have received prompt and severe treatment in the AMG Courts. All P.L.Os. understand the policy of transferring cases to the Italian Courts whenever possible at an early date.

3. Pine Arts.

In the three Provinces of Grosseto, Livorno and Pisa war damage has been on the whole less than in Provinces farther in the south. There has been less bombing and more shelling and this may be the reason. First aid repairs and cleaning up of rubble has been initiated by CAOs in places indicated by MFAA Officer.

The most serious situation is that of the Labronica Library in Livorno where a collection of books estimated at 3,500

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200,000 received on direct hit and several of them, leaving it open to the weather with a large number of the columns buried in the 15' rubble. The CAC Livorno is aware of the necessity of salvaging here and will let the MFAA Officer know as soon as work can begin.

4. Public Health.

(a) Taken as a whole it may be said that the civil hospital situation is satisfactory, that the main duty of relieving the 5th Army medical authorities of the responsibility for the care and treatment of civilian casualties has been largely accomplished. Of course in certain areas either because of the rapid advances made, or because of the total war damage to hospital facilities, and the absence of civilian officials there has been occasionally a certain time lag.

(b) It will be readily understood that in areas where hospitals have been pillaged or damaged as the result of the crises of war great difficulties have been encountered from time to time which have necessitated the expenditure of much time, energy and labor on the part of the officials of this division (notably the ARC representatives) in reorganising and often visiting, hospitals and ambulatories and their attendant facilities and rehabilitating and regrouping of medical and nursing staffs.

It is curious to note that the original hospital organization adopted by the Italian Civil Provincial authorities before the war commenced has largely influenced the speedy attainment of the required results. For example in Grosseto Province a large number of small 30 to 50 bedded hospitals were found dependant on one or two large hospitals, where specialists of all descriptions were available, such as Grosseto, Massa Marittima.

In this case although Grosseto, the main hospital was stripped and damaged, it was comparatively easy to provide alternative accommodation until such time as the Grosseto hospital could be reorganized which incidentally has now been accomplished.

In Livorno and Pisa a different state of affairs existed. Here reliance seems to have been placed on two large hospitals with subsidiary ambulatories. In Livorno there was one at Piombino in the south, and another at Livorno (very large indeed) in the north. Piombino, had been badly damaged and evacuated to Campiglia which had been enlarged from a thirty to a 100 bedded hospital. Between these two points only ambulatories suitable for first aid and detained cases existed.

In Pisa Province on the other hand, except for Volterra Hospital, no large hospital has so far been encountered but a

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Put a very large number of ambulatories; even Livorno with 15 fractions is only serviced by ambulatories. It is expected to find further large hospital, or hospitals, at Pisa. Therefore until Livorno was captured considerable difficulty was encountered in dealing with civilian casualties and the Grosseto Province accommodation and the considerable accommodation in Livorno Province at Campiglia had to be utilized and became overcrowded. However accommodation was improvised at Cecina, 60 beds in an old farm house and the Rosignano Solvay factory hospital of normally 30 beds was expanded to 90 beds, staff was recruited locally and an AMG surgical team organized and placed in situ. This eased the situation until Livorno hospital of 1500 came into our hands. This hospital, largely undamaged, has now been expanded to 2000 beds and there is now ample accommodation in 5th Army area for whatever may ensue until Pisa is captured.

Public Health: No epidemic disease has occurred and this is extraordinary. Owing to war condition there have been, and are at present, large areas short of water, proper sanitary housing facilities and in which a great deal of the population is suffering from food shortages. It would appear that the people must have either acquired immunity from a normal acquaintance with these conditions or an inborn natural resistance.

Malaria: The Malaria scheme at Grosseto has been re-organized, financed and is working satisfactorily. In other areas now occupied by 5th Army this medical problem does not exist.

Medical Supplies: A large shipment of medical supplies has arrived at Piombino and is now in the process of being transferred to another warehouse which has been selected at Cecina.

A large store of Quinine (5 tons or so) has been located at Saline di Volterra. ACC and Army authorities were notified. Colonel Griffin, chief medical supply officer ACC, has now handed it over to the Surgeon 5th Army.

Engineering

5. The principal activity is the vital though unspectacular work of repairing water supplies. The Italians are beginning to get on with it themselves but need supervision, heavy materials and transport, and in some cases driving. Owing to lack of staff, rehabilitation cannot be started as quickly as it should be and such long term projects as bridges etc. have to be left. Inspection of industrial installations also has to be left to those who come behind. In general, German demolitions are becoming more severe as the advance continues, thereby putting a progressively greater burden on our one Allied Engineer.

Repairs to the natural steam electrical installations at Barderello are proceeding. 3000 KW will be available soon after.

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the middle of August and a further 3000 KW at the time in September. It is anticipated that most of this will be required for Piombino port. Attempts are being made to obtain the vital castings which will make possible the production of a further 12,000 KW.

6. Public Safety.

Law and order is satisfactory except for a few cases of lawlessness in the wooded hilly districts of Grosseto on the part of bands of young men who call themselves Partisans but are more truthfully described as hooligans of mixed nationality.

One man has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for amongst other things obtaining money by falsely representing himself to be acting for the Allied Military Government.

A check line has been established right across the front in Corps area to stop all civilian movement. Ample CC.RR are available both for this and the considerable police job in Livorno thanks to the presence of parties destined for areas that still lie ahead.

7. Agriculture.

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HEADQUARTERS
AME FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. ARMY29 Jul Recd
24th July 1944.222/14.

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ ACC. (RC & MGS) ✓

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period 18 - 23 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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Situation report for parts 8th - 23rd July 1944.

1. Extension of Military Government.

All of the communes in Pisa Province up to the River Arno and the remainder of Livorno Province have been occupied.

Livorno itself was occupied on the 18th July.

Though the Germans have done all they can to destroy the already heavily bombed port, the greater part of the town is structurally undamaged. In November the Germans evacuated the entire population from a "black zone" which included the coastal and port areas and the old city - in fact the greater part of the town. The inhabitants are reported to be dispersed in the surrounding communes and around Pisa and Lucca. On its occupation, Livorno was in the main deserted. The total population of the commune is said to be 35,000 against a normal 140,000. This has greatly simplified matters for AMG and it has been decided that, for the time being at least, the closed zone will remain closed and only limited numbers of people will be allowed to return to the rest of the town. As far as possible, the people are being fed in the communes and fractions of communes where they are now dispersed.

Although the main aqueducts are still in enemy hands it is hoped that a supply of water sufficient for 60,000 people can be engineered in the near future. It remains to be seen how extensive is the damage to mains and sewers in the town. There is a 1,500 bed hospital (which can be increased to 2,000) containing some 1,200 persons. The town is still under sporadic shellfire.

During the occupation the Partisans proved themselves to be very useful. They acted as guides, indicated mined areas and undertook police duties. Their Committee of National Liberation, composed of two members from each of the six parties, has so far proved a reasonable body and it is hoped to convert it into the first Giunta Comunale. On the Committee's recommendation, the communal Secretary, an ex-Fascist, has been retained in office. The remaining Provincial officials have all been sent for, but it is too early to say whether the senior ones will turn up.

2. Aray Area.

Siena Province was handed over to AMG Eighth Army v.e.f. midnight 22nd July. The physical condition of this Province is quite good except for the number of blown bridges and the harvest is proceeding very satisfactorily. Banks were opened on the 20 July and the Italian administration is settling down to work under the capable direction of the vice-Prefect; this man is strongly recommended by the Provincial Commissioner for appointment as Prefect.

The situation in Grosseto Province is satisfactory except for the Prefect who has shown himself so completely out of sympathy with the inhabitants of the Province and their problems that a replacement has been requested from the Interior Subcommission.

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The Provincial Commissioner of Pisa, who is running the southern part of his Province from Volterra, reports that conditions are satisfactory, in this purely rural area. A Sub-Provincial Consorzio Agrario office was found at Volterra and is supervising the collection of grain in the southern half of the Province. Although the banks are not yet open, arrangements have been made with the Monte dei Paschi del Siena Bank at Siena for the financing of the wheat collection; the same applies to Livorno Province.

In Livorno Province there is some difficulty with a Patriot group at Campiglia; otherwise there is nothing of outstanding interest to report.

3. Supplies.

The 548 G.T. Company, RASC, has been recalled by HQ, AAI, but has been allowed to remain until replacements are available, as Fifth Army are at present unable to transport civil supplies.

Supplies are now coming satisfactorily through Piombino for both Fifth and Eighth Armies, but it is emphasised that the large number of homeless people who need feeding in the area within 20 miles of Livorno and the need for stockpiling for such large towns as Pisa and Lucca creates a demand for supplies in the Fifth Army area as great as that for the Florence stock pile now being built up at Siena. The large proportion of the supplies coming through Piombino which is being sent up to Siena leaves only barely sufficient for the Fifth Army needs.

A large amount of IOI has been distributed to enable local mills to grind local grain thus economising in imported flour.

Concern is felt at the low calibre and constant changes of Provincial Supply Officers. It does not appear to be appreciated that the supply officer, in practice, is the most important member of the Provincial team after the Provincial Commissioner.

4. Refugees and Displaced Persons.

At the moment no refugees are being evacuated to the rear. It is possible however that there may be large numbers of temporary refugees if the front is stabilised for any length of time on the line of the Arno. It is understood that the Refugee Branch are planning to set up a main transit camp for the handling of this problem if it arises. A small number of Greeks and Yugoslavs and one Turk are included amongst those who have been handled recently by the group attached to this Headquarters from the Displaced Persons Subcommittee.

5. Health.

A number of new hospitals have been located and are listed at Appendix 'A'.

The Surgeon of Fifth Army has been most cooperative in arranging for a certain number of Army ambulances to be available for one morning per week for evacuating civilian patients from hospitals to their homes.

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AMBULATORIOS
(for First aid and detained cases only)

<u>LOCATION</u>	-	<u>REMARKS</u>
S. GIOVANNI d'ARSO	-	Two Doctors.
S. QUIRICO d'ORCIA	-	One Doctor.
ASCIANO	-	Four Doctors.
BUON CONVENTO		One Doctor
MONTESCUDAIO		One Doctor
GUARDISTALLI		One Doctor
CASTAGNETO		Three Ambulatorios - Three Doctors - Three Pharmacists.
MONTICALLINI		Trained Nurse.
ALAZZIO St. PIETRO		One Doctor.
CASTELNUOVO		Three Doctors.
C.S. LE MARITTE		Two Doctors (One Surgeon)
FERRICIOL.		Two Doctors.
S. ANTONIO LUCCA ORCIA		Two Doctors.
L. LATICO (Town destroyed)		Three Doctors.

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>HOSPITALS</u>	<u>BED CAPACITY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
MONTEBINO		50	In process of reorganization and previously shown as ambulatorio - 2 doctors.
VINCENTO		20	One doctor, also has ambulatorio.
VILLA VERDE		100 - 150	Now situated at Villa Termini, 7 km from town, fully equipped and staffed - surgeon, lab, operating theatre - to be returned to original site where X-ray apparatus is.
VERDE		140	Medical and Nursing Staff including surgeons - short of hospital bedding - operating theatre destroyed, otherwise intact with all facilities.
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VERDE (See previous report) (of emergency nature only)		50	Original hospital destroyed and reconstituted at Bibbona by Germans - now returned to a building "Fattoria Ladronia" 1 mile from Cecina - medical at ^{at} surgeon ^{and nursing} staff, operating theatre, no X-rays.
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30 - 40	Prison hospital, operating theatre and surgeon.
3000 - 4000	Lunatic asylum, has 2050 patients.
(a) Ospedale Ciano 1500	Preliminary and verbal reports only received, 1189 civilian patients in hospital - Special report will be rendered when all data collected.
(b) T.B. Hospital) (c) Childrens Hospital)	accommodation not known.

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

18 July 1944

222/14

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
15 - 17 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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Situation Report for period 15 - 17 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

Leading elements have now reached the River Arno: Livorno has been by-passed and its fall may be expected at any moment. A special AMG task force for the administration of the city is concentrated at Castiglioncello. In the American sector several small unimportant communes have been captured. As a result of the severe fighting which has taken place these communes are all in poor shape; while there is no refugee problem of the type and size which was found in the early days of the advance in May there are found in most communes large numbers of people who are temporarily homeless and starving. The problem is therefore to get these people back to the villages, get food to them and take care of the sick. This is being satisfactorily done with the resources at our disposal. The first commune in Florence Province has been occupied.

In the French area there has been no advance. San Gimignano has been heavily shelled by the Germans and although no irreparable damage has been caused, this famous old town has suffered a good deal of superficial damage. The Civil Affairs Officer, in the performance of his duty, prevented both French and American units using one of the ancient towers as observation post.

2. Army Area.

There is little fresh to report from any of the four Provinces. It is considered unfortunate that two of the four Provincial Commissioners under our control should have been replaced at this late stage.

In Grosseto Province there is some friction between the new Prefect and local political elements: the situation is being allowed to develop.

In Siena the situation remains quiet; considerable enthusiasm was shown by the population on the occasion of the Bastille Day celebrations on July 14th. The Committee of National Liberation, in line with the conference held recently and the Senior Civil Affairs Officer of the Army, seems more cooperative.

From Pisa and Livorno Provinces there is nothing more to report.

Declassified E.O. 12356 Section 3.3/NND No. 7850173. Supplies.

Satisfactory stock-piles are now being built up at the various food depots. The threatened recall of the 548 G.T. Company, RASC, is causing some alarm as Fifth Army are unable to supply alternative means of transport.

4,000 tons of table salt and 4½ tons of quinine has been found in a warehouse near Volterra; these stocks have been reported to the appropriate Sub-Commissions.

4. Finance.

The banks in Siena and Grosseto Provinces are expected to open on July 20th.

5. Patriots.

Two more Liaison Officers have reported and have been attached to the Livorno team for duty there when the town is captured; the other two teams are proving quite helpful. The arrival of the certificates for disbanded Patriots is eagerly awaited. In the back areas there is a certain amount of restlessness among demobilised bands who feel that their services are not being adequately recognized. It is difficult to see how this can be avoided when there is so little that can be offered to them and so long as it remains impossible in practice to enlist any recruits into the Italian Army.

6. Displaced Persons.

There are fairly large groups of displaced persons in San Gimignano and the Civil Affairs Officer desires that an officer representing the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission visit the town. The displaced persons are of British, Greek, and other nationalities.

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Sitrep for period 5 - 9 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

During the period under review the advance has slowed down considerably and very few communes have been occupied. The principal place occupied was Volterra. Little information has yet been received on this place but it is reported that the Germans let loose 5000 inmates of the Lunatic Asylum before they retreated. In Sienna the principal problems are water, electricity and politics. The water supply has more breaks in it than was at first thought and the present target date for the repair of the aqueduct is 25 July. Little can be done about the electricity as the supply of current depends upon large power stations at Forni and elsewhere. With regard to politics there have been several minor incidents with the Committee of National Liberation: Allied propaganda has given them the impression that once liberated the Italians will have complete political freedom. It is clearly impossible to put this into effect while the city is still within range of the sound of gunfire. While the situation is well in hand, it would be a great help if the Italian Government could put out instructions explaining that local parties must submit to the restrictions of Allied Military Government in initial stages of occupation. The search for a satisfactory Sindaco continues.

2. Sienna Province.Adverse newspaper report on Sienna.

A war correspondent for the Chicago Sun and other American correspondents (Johnson) has sent a cable report to his paper, sharply criticizing our attitude toward the Partisans in Sienna, saying that he has talked to many of them and that they are so aggrieved at us that they are almost ready to take to the hills again, just as they did under German domination. He feels that they are right in their claim that we have done nothing to help them, but instead have disarmed them. He criticizes the proclamations and notices posted by AMG by order of AGO, saying that they are for the most part meaningless and give the public no encouragement whatever, being solely punitive. As an illustration of the meaningless postings he mentions the one ordering the public not to leave the shores, Sienna being an inland city. This prohibition is embodied in a notice pertaining to the blackout. He sees no reason for our demanding that the public register cameras,

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radio receiving sets and so forth. He finds that the use of initials following Generals Alexander's and Macfarlane's names, indicative of decorations, is meaningless to the Italians and not a little confusing.

The SCAC, Fifth Army had a talk with Johnson, in company of Lt. Col. Clark, Public Relations Officer, Fifth Army and explained that it is obviously impossible to allow armed civilians to wander freely in the city, particularly as it is so close to the front. While many of these men were unquestionably patriots there is an ample opportunity for any person to attack a personal enemy or creditor. His criticisms of the posters are in many cases well taken into the opinion of the SCAC who has communicated with the Acting Chief Commissioner and has an appointment for an interview on this subject on July 13. The Army Commander is concerned over this newspaper story and has ordered that full investigation be made and a report made to him.

All of the chief provincial officials are present except the Prefect. For the time being the Provincial Commissioner is happy to carry on with the Vice-Prefect. This subject has been reported on separately to the Interior Sub-Commission. Several communes in the southern part of the Province have now been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner.

3. Grosseto Province.

Provincial Commissioner has now taken over most of the communes in the Province. The work of reorganising the Italian Administration is proceeding satisfactorily. The new Prefect has been confined to bed since his arrival as he finds the climate up here rather trying, and it is difficult to assess his ability.

4. Livorno Province.

The Provincial Headquarters has been established in Piacentino. The Provincial Commissioner is now responsible for the three southern communes in the Province.

5. Pisa Province.

Provincial Headquarters are still at Grosseto and will be moved to Volterra as soon as possible. The rest of the Provincial Team are now at work in the Southern Communes in the Province.

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6. Supplies.

The position is most unsatisfactory. G-4 Fifth Army, have accepted our bid for 100 tons daily at Piombino and are willing to call forward any ships asked for. So far two ships asked for have been diverted to other ports on the coast on orders from Naples; at the present moment information is not available as to the ships on which AGS supplies are loaded and which should therefore be called forward. In the nine days since the port was opened the only supplies received are a small tonnage off an Air Corps ship of the three items which at the present moment are in least demand.

A most dangerous position will arise if the large towns in the Arno Valley are occupied before an adequate stock-pile has been built up.

7. Partisans.

During the period there have been a few trying but not insurmountable incidents. These incidents have all arisen with bands of unorganized partisans of doubtful military value. It must be emphasized that dealing with partisans takes up a great deal of the spearhead G-4's time and interferes considerably with his normal duties of re-establishing local government and assisting the combat troops in their relations with civilians.

The arrival of partisan representatives and the new proclamations are awaited with interest.

8. Finance.

The banks in Siena are physically in good condition, but lack currency. As soon as this is forthcoming, it is thought that the banks can be re-opened at an early date.

9. Miscellaneous.

(a) The important University of Siena at present presents no problem as it is closed for the summer vacation.

(b) Of the 400 M.E. requested as the minimum necessary for the part of Region VIII in Fifth Army area only 200 have so far arrived. Another 200 have been promised in plain clothes and without sufficient arms. It is not considered desirable to employ shabbily attired and ill-equipped police in the newly occupied areas and it is felt that some effort should be made to find this small number which could easily be spared from the southern part of the country. It is emphasized again that the figure of 400 is an absolute minimum.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
28 June - 1 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
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Sitrep for period 28 June - 1 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

The whole of Livorno Province except the Provincial Capital and two other communes have now been occupied: several communes in Pisa have been occupied but owing to communication difficulties reports from this area are not yet available. At the close of the period the fall of Siena appeared imminent and the greater part of the Province has now been occupied.

Campiglia contains nine thousand refugees in addition to its normal population of 13,500. Otherwise the town is in quite good condition.

Massa Marittima stated in our last report to be badly damaged, is now reported to be in fairly good condition.

In Fiombino the evacuation of part of the town has been carried out at the request of the Port Commander. This proceeded without any difficulty and very few people had to be transported any distance away. The town is now a closed area and no civilians are allowed in or out. As the municipio is in the closed area the municipal authorities are being allowed to remain in their temporary offices outside the town from which they can circulate to the large fractions of the commune without infringing the movement regulations. The town is now outside Corps area, but as no Provincial Commissioner for Livorno Province is yet available it is being operated as a special district direct from this Headquarters. Repairs to the water supply and drains are in hand.

It is not possible to make an accurate assessment of extensive damage to the steel works, but it is obvious that it contains very large stocks of material of all kinds which could be salvaged.

2. Grosseto Province.

The Provincial Commissioner estimates that it will take more than a month to make a complete survey of the Provincial records: nearly all the agricultural records have been lost. Most progress and general reorganisation has been made by the Public Health Administration. Active steps have been taken for the resuscitation of the malarial control scheme.

The greater part of the communes in the Province are now under the administration of the Provincial Commissioner under the control of this HQ, and two Fifth Army CAOs have been attached to him to help in the early stages.

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A report has been received from the second expedition to the Isola del Giglio, a copy of which has been forwarded to HQ, ACC.

The new team of senior Italian officials is still awaited. The Provincial Commissioner reports that further inspection of the important mines in the Province shows that they are virtually undamaged except for the destruction of the electricity supply. These mines produce lignite, iron pyrites, copper, ferro-manganese and mercury. In many of the mines are to be found not only large stocks of raw materials but also large amounts of mining equipment loaded on railway trucks waiting to be sent to Germany.

3. Siena Province.

Most of the Provincial officers are now at work either under the orders of SCAO, C.E.F. or in that part of the Province which has been taken over from AMG Eighth Army. Provincial HQ has moved forward to Abbadia San Salvatore. Full preparations have been made and a task force has been concentrated to go into Siena, the fall of which is imminent, as soon as it is captured.

4. Region VIII.

Considerable anxiety is being caused by the non-arrival yet of the Provincial Commissioner for Livorno and by the non-appearance of any but a few officers of the Lucca and Pistoia teams.

5. Supplies.

The supply position improved during the period. Accommodation for depots has been requisitioned at Piombino and it is hoped to build up immediately a stock-pile against demands that will arise from the big towns in the Arno Valley. The personnel situation has improved by the arrival today of four EM.

6. "Goum trouble".

There have been fewer complaints of outrages during the period. The French are issuing very stringent instructions as to the conduct of their troops in Siena.

7. Health.

A list of the new hospitals opened up since the last report is enclosed as Appendix "A". The general health of the popula-

tion remains excellent.

8. CC.RR.

Of the four hundred CC.RR. asked for by the six Provinces of Region VIII falling to Fifth Army only 150 have arrived, 100 for Livorno and 50 for Siena. Grosseto Province has no CC.RR. other than those re-enlisted locally. This situation is causing some anxiety as with the present speedy advance the balance are very urgently required.

9. Partisans.

Meetings were held with all the Corps SCAOs, AMG Eighth Army, and BGS of AAI and Colonel McCarthy, HQ ACC, to discuss problems connected with the Partisans. So far CAOs, on whom the burden of this work must fall in the first instance, are having no insurmountable difficulty and in every case Partisans are responsive to tactful handling. Corps SCAOs agreed that the principal assistance they need is the proclamations and certificates for distribution to individual Partisans which are now being prepared by HQ ACC.

10. Agriculture.

In the most recently occupied areas the grain harvest is excellent and other agricultural activities seem to be in very good condition, but it is clear that with the destruction of agricultural records and the damage caused by the effects of war to grain elevators and storage warehouses, the assessment and collection of grain will later prove very difficult.

11. Miscellaneous.

(a) This Headquarters moved forward some 80 miles on the 29th June to a position a few miles south of Roccastrada.

(b) A task force of officers with 100 Carabinieri is standing by to enter Livorno as soon as it is occupied. Contact is being made in advance with the Naval and Military authorities who will be operating this port.

<u>SITUATION</u>	<u>HOSPITALS</u>	<u>BED CAPACITY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
<u>ATTIGNANO</u>		30 Beds	Operating theatre, ambulatorio & Pharmacy Surgeon - short of linen and blankets.
<u>CAMINO DI CASTRO</u>		18 Beds	10 usable - 1 doctor.
<u>BEOLSCINA</u>		originally 25 Beds	Good Hospital with 1 Surgeon Completely stripped by French soldiers, only 1 beds and mattresses left.
<u>ACQUAFRIDENTE</u>		83 Beds	3 Doctors (1 Surgeon) and Nursing staff; operating facilities, X-ray, laboratory. One hand drawn ambulance.
<u>SCELMO</u>		15 Beds	One Doctor.
<u>SAN FIORI</u>		100 Beds	Original equipment from Grosseto, installed in school building - operating theatre, laboratory, 1 Surgeon, 1 pediatrician, 1 obstetrician and nursing staff.
<u>AR. DI. SAN SALVATORE</u>		50 Beds	Civil Hospital destroyed - 50 bed hospital at mercy mine used - 3 Doctors (1 Surgeon) & Nursing Staff.
<u>R. DI OF. NI</u>		15 Beds	Badly damaged - Beds are only remaining equipment - 1 Doctor.
<u>M. S. MARITTIMO</u>		90 Beds	Has been expanded to 120 beds but capable of more - Excellent hospital, 2 Surgeons, 2 operating theatres, 2 X-ray (film limited), laboratory, 2 other doctors and nursing staff. One ambulance car on temporary loan from G. V. E. C.

facilities, X-ray, laboratory.
One hand drawn ambulance.

One Doctor.

Original equipment from Grosseto, installed in school building - operating theatre, laboratory, 1 Surgeon, 1 pediatrician, 1 obstetrician and nursing staff.

Civil Hospital destroyed - 50 bed hospital at mercury mine used - 3 Doctors (1 Surgeon) & Nursing Staff.

Badly damaged - Beds are only remaining equipment - 1 Doctor.

Has been expanded to 120 beds but capable of more - Excellent hospital, 2 Surgeons, 2 operating theatres, 2 X-ray (films limited), laboratory, 2 other doctors and nursing staff. One ambulance car on temporary loan from GR. 123.

Small operating theatre 2364
One doctor, 1 Nurse.

One Doctor.

Patients from PIGNO to be transferred to Massa Marittima. Equipment from Pionbino, medical and nursing staff.

SOLMO

15 Beds

SAN FIORU.

100 Beds

BR.DI. SAN SALVATORE

50 Beds

R.DIOFFANI

15 Beds

MISS. MARITIMA

90 Beds

ROCC. STR. D.

30 Beds
(3 Maternity)

R. MONTEGGIO

20 Beds

CUNFICATI.

30 Beds

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A REORGANIZED HOSPITALS

GROSSETO

Civil Hospital
Reorganized to 150 Beds

Previously stripped and
damaged, now has 150 beds,
complete medical and
nursing staff, operating
theatre, etc. No X-rays.

VITERBO

Civil Hospital
Reorganized to
170 Beds

Complete surgical and
nursing staff and facilities,
operating theatre, X-rays,
etc. 2 ambulances,
Cars.

ORBITELLO

Reorganized to 80 Beds

30 in Sanatorium, 50 in
orphanage. Medic and
Nursing Staff, One
ambulance car.

B DESTROYED HOSPITALS

PIOMBINO

No action to be taken. Town evacuated
for military reasons - Patients to be
sent to CAMPIGLIA.

AMBULATORIOS

(less than 10 Beds - First Aid and detained cases only)

MONTECATINI

One Doctor

CAMPICHILO

Two Doctors, both Surgeons,
(One from Grosseto)

ISOLA DEL GIOLIO

(GIOLIO PORTO)
(GIOLIO CASTELLO)

Two Ambulatories
One Doctor

MONTEPESCALE

Pharmacy, One Doctor

SCANLINO

One Surgeon

GR. VERANO

Three Ambulatories, One Surgeon

R. VI

One Doctor

CREMELLO

Reorganised to 80 Beds

30 in Sanatorium, 50 in
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Nursing Staff, One
ambulance car.

B DESTROYED HOSPITALS

PICCHINO

No action to be taken. Town evacuated
for Military reasons - Patients to be
sent to CUPICELLA.

AMBULATORIOS

(less than 10 Beds - First Aid and detained cases only)

MONTEPESCALE

One Doctor

CAMP. CRATICO

Two Doctors, both Surgeons,
(One from Grosseto)

ISOLA DEL GIOLIO

(GIOLIO PORTO)
(GIOLIO CASTELLO)

Two Ambulatories
One Doctor

MONTEPESCALE

Pharmacy, One Doctor

SCANLINO

One Surgeon

GR. VERANO

Three Ambulatories, One Surgeon

R. VI

One Doctor

CALDARO

One Doctor

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ACQUEDOSSA

Two Doctors (1 Surgeon)
Cases usually sent to
Castel del Piano

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
10th to 14th July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
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Situation Report for period 10th to 14th July 19441. Extension of Military Government.

Limited advances have been made since the last report; the most important communes entered are San Gimignano and Poggibonsi but owing to communication difficulties no reports are yet available from the GMR in these two places. At Montepulciano (written very bad conditions were found; there were many dead in the streets and for sanitary reasons these had to be cremated with the agreement of the parish priest. A large part of the population were found homeless and starving. Measures have been taken to prevent a development of a refugee movement from this area. The large and important Solvay synthetic soda plant in this commune is not badly damaged and can probably be put back into production in a short time; this is being reported on separately in a report to the Industry and Commerce Sub-Commission.

The information given in the last report on Volterra has turned out to be incorrect. The town is only about 20% damaged; only 10 inmates escaped from the asylum, most of whom have been recaptured, but 11 dangerous criminals and reputedly important fascists were released by the Germans; some of these have been rounded up.

In Pienza repairs to the water supply are going well. A meeting has been held with the local Committee of National Liberation, which seems to have cleared the political atmosphere somewhat. The conduct of French native troops continues excellent.

2. Pienza Province.

The southern half of the Province has now been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner. Developments in the rehabilitation of the Province are proceeding normally and the population are busily engaged in gathering in the harvest which is of superlative quality this year.

3. Pisa Province.

The Pisa Provincial Headquarters have today been set up in Volterra. The Provincial Commissioner is now responsible for the administration of the three most southern communes in the Province.

4. Livorno Province.

The Provincial Commissioner has taken over two more communes.

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He is severely handicapped by the geography of his Province: no start can be made on getting the Italian Provincial administration to work until the Provincial Capital, which is the most northerly comune in the Province, has been captured.

The Provincial Commissioner has been contacted by an AMG officer from Elba but has not been asked to take over the Island for the present. Permission has been obtained from the Royal Navy for fishing operations to be started from Piombino southwards to San Stefano. The Royal Navy have placed the Island of Elba "Off Limits" to the mainland fishermen for the time being.

Grosseto Province

5. His Excellency the Prefect has now become acclimatized and is working satisfactorily; though himself a capable little man he seems to find some difficulty in tackling the Tuscan temperament. All branches of the Italian administration are reorganising themselves satisfactorily, it is expected that the banks will be open in a few days. The Provincial Commissioner has now taken over responsibility for the entire Province but has been lent one or two 5th Army GAOs to help out in the early stages as his team are thin on the ground for work that still has to be done.

6. Health.

A new list of hospital facilities is attached at Appendix A.

7. Supplies.

The situation has greatly improved since the last report and considerable quantities of food are now being received both by sea and by truck at the inland depots. The development of the Siena depot received a temporary setback on the 13th July when the depot area was heavily shelled by enemy medium guns. Although no great damage to food supplies were reported there was damage to motor transport and several casualties including two deaths among civilian labourers. As a temporary expedient alternative accommodation has been found in a warehouse one mile south-east of the town.

In forward areas communes are now being supplied with fuel oil where necessary to restart mills thereby saving the necessity of distributing imported flour.

8. Partisans.

Colonel McCarthy of the Patriot Branch of AGO paid a two day visit to this Headquarters bringing with him two pairs of Partisan representatives who have been put to work in Corps area.

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These representatives look quite promising and if the arrangement proves satisfactory it possible that further teams will be requested. In general the situation remains the same, namely that the chief difficulties encountered are with bands of hooligans, often self-styled Communists; organised groups of Patriots are usually found willing to hand in their arms and amenable to the disciplinary measures that have to be taken to uphold the rule of law. The new proclamations signed by General Alexander thanking the Patriots for their good work will in future be posted in newly occupied communities. //

9. Miscellaneous.

(a) This Headquarters moved forward a further 50 miles on the 13th July.

(b) Further inspection of the Luderello plant suggests that large quantities of electricity may be available from this natural source within a few weeks; separate reports on this plant are being sent to the interested branches.

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<u>SITUATION</u>	<u>HOSPITALS</u> <u>BED CAPACITY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
CASTEL DEL RIO	50	Xrays but insufficient current. Med. and nursing staff. No surgeon but one on call from Scanzano.
SUPERITO	20	One doctor.
CECINA	60	Now situated at Bibbona but being transferred back to Cecina. Complete staff and eqpt. Xrays damaged.
MONTACINO	60	One surgeon, medical and nursing staff.
VOLTERRA	50 (asylum for Insane - 5000 patients - also reported)	Medical and nursing staff.
CAMPIGLIA (see last report)	180 - 200	This is the Piombino Hospital transferred. 2 operating theatres, 2 Xrays, 1 laboratory 1 surgeon, complete medical and nursing staff, 2 ambulance cars. (Original hospital at Campiglia - 30 beds)
SIERA (Also six other hospitals for specialist cases see attached list) SPEDALI RIUNITI DI S. MARIA della SCALA	600	Polyclinic, perfectly equipped. medical and nursing training school, complete staff of specialists of every kind. Has 45 beds for infectious diseases.
ROSTOMANO BOLIVAY	30	One surgeon, Xrays and operating theatre, short of mattresses.

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SPM (List of hospitals in the city)

Spedali riuniti di S. Maria della Scala - (polyclinic and general hospital)
100 - 800 beds.

Ospedale per cronici 137 beds

Ospedale psichiatrico

Ospedale Sanatoriale Achille Sclano (T.B.) 300 beds

Casa di Cura Rugani - (medicine, surgery, otolaryngology) 70 beds

Casa di Cura Fabbrini (eye cases) 20 beds

Casa di Cura Fabbrini (obstetrics and gynaecology) 20 beds

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which no doubt you know the end of.

para 7 This is in hand. Reg VIII
are satisfied and 5 Army are under
a misapprehension. This was
confirmed under Reg VII for 50 copies.

Para 9 tell 5 Army of the
fact to say "it is felt that
some effort etc". 14/7

Para 6 Ash Econ Sec. to let continue
the situation. See 27/7/60
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Ex Comm.

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

10 July 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
5 - 9 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

W.D. Hayne
for E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
HQ ACC Adv. Rome (RC & MGS)
R.C., Region VIII
P.C., Siena
Grosseto
Livorno
Pisa
AMG 8th Army

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Sitrep for period 5 9 July 1944. 98

1. Extension of Military Government.

During the period under review the advance has slowed down considerably and very few communes have been occupied. The principal place occupied was Volterra. Little information has yet been received on this place but it is reported that the Germans let loose 5000 inmates of the Lunatic Asylum before they retreated. In Siena the principal problems are water, electricity and politics. The water supply has more breaks in it than was at first thought and the present target date for the repair of the aqueduct is 22 July. Little can be done about the electricity as the supply of current depends upon large power stations at Terni and elsewhere. With regard to politics there have been several minor incidents with the Committee of National Liberation: Allied propaganda has given them the impression that once liberated the Italians will have complete political freedom. It is clearly impossible to put this into effect while the city is still within range of the sound of gunfire. While the situation is well in hand, it would be a great help if the Italian Government could put out instructions explaining that local parties must submit to the restrictions of Allied Military Government in initial stages of occupation. The search for a satisfactory Sindaco continues.

2. Siena Province.Adverse newspaper report on Siena.

A war correspondent for the Chicago Sun and other American correspondents (Johnson) has sent a cable report to his paper, sharply criticizing our attitude toward the Partisans in Siena, saying that he has talked to many of them and that they are so agrieved at us that they are almost ready to take to the hills again, just as they did under German domination. He feels that they are right in their claim that we have done nothing to help them, but instead have disarmed them. He criticizes the proclamations and notices posted by AMG by order of ACC, saying that they are for the most part meaningless and give the public no encouragement whatever, being solely punitive. As an illustration of the meaningless postings he mentions the one ordering the public not to leave the shores, Siena being an inland city. This prohibition is embodied in a notice pertaining to the blackout. He sees no reason for our demanding that the public register cameras.

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radio receiving sets and so forth. He finds that the use of initials following Generals Alexander's and Macfarlane's names, indicative of decorations, is meaningless to the Italians and not a little confusing.

The SCAO, Fifth Army had a talk with Johnson, in company of Lt. Col. Clark, Public Relations Officer, Fifth Army and explained that it is obviously impossible to allow armed civilians to wander freely in the city, particularly as it is so close to the front. While many of these men were unquestionably patriots there is an ample opportunity for any person to attack a personal enemy or creditor. His criticisms of the posters are in many cases well taken in the opinion of the SCAO who has communicated with the Acting Chief Commissioner and has an appointment for an interview on this subject on July 13. The Army Commander is concerned over this newspaper story and has ordered that full investigation be made and a report made to him.

All of the chief provincial officials are present except the Prefect. For the time being the Provincial Commissioner is happy to carry on with the Vice-Prefect. This subject has been reported on separately to the Interior Sub-Commission. Several communes in the southern part of the Province have now been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner.

3. Grosseto Province.

Provincial Commissioner has now taken over most of the communes in the Province. The work of reorganising the Italian Administration is proceeding satisfactorily. The new Prefect has been confined to bed since his arrival as he finds the climate up here rather trying, and it is difficult to assess his ability.

4. Livorno Province.

The Provincial Headquarters has been established in Piombino. The Provincial Commissioner is now responsible for the three southern communes in the Province.

5. Pisa Province.

Provincial Headquarters are still at Grosseto and will be moved to Volterra as soon as possible. The rest of the Provincial Team are now at work in the Southern Communes in the Province.

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6. Supplies.

The position is most unsatisfactory. G-4 Fifth Army, have accepted our bid for 160 tons daily at Piombino and are willing to call forward any ships asked for. So far two ships asked for have been diverted to other ports on the coast on orders from Naples: at the present moment information is not available as to the ships on which ACC supplies are loaded and which should therefore be called forward. In the nine days since the port was opened the only supplies received are a small tonnage off an Air Corps ship of the three items which at the present moment are in least demand.

A most dangerous position will arise if the large towns in the Arno Valley are occupied before an adequate stock-pile has been built up.

7. Partisans.

During the period there have been a few trying but not insurmountable incidents. These incidents have all arisen with bands of unorganised partiotos of doubtful military value. It must be emphasised that dealing with partisans takes up a great deal of the spearhead CAOs time and interferes considerably with his normal duties of re-establishing local government and assisting the combat troops in their relations with civilians.

The arrival of partisan representatives and the new proclamations are awaited with interest.

8. Finance.

The banks in Siena are physically in good condition, but lack currency. As soon as this is forthcoming, it is thought that the banks can be re-opened at an early date.

9. Miscellaneous.

(a) The important University of Siena at present presents no problem as it is closed for the summer vacation.

(b) Of the 400 CC.RR. requested as the minimum necessary for the part of Region VIII in Fifth Army area only 200 have so far arrived. Another 200 have been promised in plain clothes and without sufficient arms. It is not considered desirable to employ shabbily attired and ill-equipped police in the newly occupied areas and it is felt that some effort should be made to find this small number which could easily be spared from the southern part of the country. It is emphasised again that the figure of 400 is an absolute minimum.

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Ex Com.

This is the latest report on Hfta Army
front - 2-4 July, Not very recent
compared with Col Maynes visit.

Distribution has already been made
as below with addition of Sstab. Branch.

Note

No comments unless you wish to
ask what Economic Section reactions to
para 6 on the price of wheat are.

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by Ex Com

John Talbot

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to read this out 95

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HEADQUARTERS

AMG FIFTH ARMY

APO 464 U.S. ARMY

Sirop for period 2nd to 4th July 1944.

- 9 JUL 1944

1. Extension of Military Government.

The principal town captured since the last report is Sien, which was entered by French troops in the late evening of 2nd July, the date of the traditional festival of "Il Lillo". The city is almost undamaged. All the historical monuments are untouched and have been placed "Off Limits". A Party representative visited the city on the 4th of July.

The food situation is not immediately pressing but salt and sugar are needed. When the city was entered, hundreds of armed Partisans were found on the streets, some in Italian uniform, some with improvised uniforms, some with armbands declaring themselves "Defence Guards". There were two main groups, one operating under regular Italian Army and one under Communist leadership. The former handed their arms in at once, the latter did so quite willingly when one of their leaders had been taken into custody as a temporary hostage pending the execution of the AMG orders. The Partisans appeared to have been most helpful to the troops and one of them who is believed to have come over to our lines and materially assisted in the liquidation of German artillery by accurately pin-pointing gun positions, was entertained to lunch at the Excelsior Hotel by one of the generals of the Corps Expeditionnaire. A tremendous welcome was given to the troops entering the city by the inhabitants and no flowers were available for the luncheon party as they had all been thrown at the troops passing through the town by the enthusiastic populace.

PB vans attracted large crowds and were most helpful in giving AMG orders and advice to the people. Law and order are stated to be excellent and guards from the tactical formations have been posted to prevent any incidents but even troops and civilians have no incidents have so far been reported.

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Health situation is satisfactory.

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Further reports on the town and on the status of the Provincial Administration will be sent in as soon as they are obtained.

On the morning of 4 July a large parade and review of French troops was held in the great square. The people cheered the French heartily. The French tri-color flies from the Palazzo Pubblico. The largest hotel the Excelsior has been requisitioned for French of

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Of the other communities entered during the period the most important is Seina, on the coast; reports on this place are not yet to hand but it is known not to be too badly damaged.

2. Cross to Province.

The new Prefect has arrived, has found several old friends in the place and seems to be settling in well. The late Medico Provinciale has not been found and confirmed in office: he is stated to be a very capable man. Other senior officials, especially the Capo Gabinetto, are badly needed before work on the reorganization of the Province can satisfactorily under way.

3. Sienna Province.

The Provincial Commissioner has arrived in Sienna today and will start a preliminary survey of the Italian Provincial Administration. The town will remain under Fifth Army CMO for the time being.

4. Ration VIII.

The Provincial Commissioner for Livorno has still not arrived, which is causing difficulties in part of the Province already being handed over to his subordinates.

It now appears that the Lucca and Pistoia teams remain present already in the shape of officers now operating in the other provinces. No supply officers have arrived and there are most urgently required. As it present constituted on paper these two teams are dangerously thin.

Considerable time has been devoted to planning for the occupation of the Arno Valley area.

5. Supplies.

The supply position is unsatisfactory. At Orvieto flour is the only commodity available whereas at the present time it is the miscellaneous items other than flour which are most required. At Livorno nothing has yet arrived except some beans and milk: flour is urgently required here for building up a stockpile for Livorno etc. The CMO telephoned to ACC headquarters today on this subject, no reply to telegram having been received. If we could know which items are in which ships, G-4 of Fifth Army would call forward in the order needed.

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A new depot site has been located at Cecina in which supplies from Livorno will be stored when they arrive.

6. Miscellaneous.

In view of now being liberated the new prices of wheat is giving a fair satisfaction is being too high. The farmers would be well satisfied with a price in the region of 350 lire per quintal and communal authorities state they can buy all the grain they require from the farmers at around 300 lire per quintal. The more intelligent Northern Italian can see that there is a catch in giving 10 lire per kilo for wheat when bread is still selling at 60 lire per kilo. The official prices are being enforced but there are many complaints about the large profits that are being made by landlords.

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Chief of Staff,
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APO 464 U.S. ARMY

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2 July 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, AGO, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report covering period
28 June - 1 July 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B.
E.B. MAYNE,
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Copy to: Brigadier General Huse
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CONFIDENTIALSitrep for period 28 June - 1 July 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

The whole of Livorno Province except the Provincial Capital and two other communes have now been occupied; several communes in Pisa have been occupied but owing to communication difficulties reports from this area are not yet available. At the close of the period the fall of Siena appeared imminent and the greater part of the Province has now been occupied.

Campiglia contains nine thousand refugees in addition to its normal population of 13,500. Otherwise the town is in quite good condition.

Massa Marittima stated in our last report to be badly damaged, is now reported to be in fairly good condition.

In Piombino the evacuation of part of the town has been carried out at the request of the Port Commander. This proceeded without any difficulty and very few people had to be transported any distance away. The town is now a closed area and no civilians are allowed in or out. As the municipio is in the closed area the municipal authorities are being allowed to remain in their temporary offices outside the town from which they can circulate to the large fractions of the commune without infringing the movement regulations. The town is now outside Corps area, but as no Provincial Commissioner for Livorno Province is yet available it is being operated as a special district direct from this Headquarters. Repairs to the water supply and drains are in hand.

It is not possible to make an accurate assessment of extensive damage to the steel works, but it is obvious that it contains very large stocks of material of all kinds which could be salvaged.

2. Grosseto Province.

The Provincial Commissioner estimates that it will take more than a month to make a complete survey of the Provincial records; nearly all the agricultural records have been lost. Most progress and general reorganization has been made by the Public Health Administration. Active steps have been taken for the resuscitation of the malarial control scheme.

The greater part of the communes in the Province are now under the administration of the Provincial Commissioner under the control of this HQ, and two Fifth Army CAGs have been attached to him to help in the early stages.

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A report has been received from the second expedition to the Isola del Giglio, a copy of which has been forwarded to HQ, AGC.

The new team of senior Italian officials is still awaited. The Provincial Commissioner reports that further inspection of the important mines in the Province shows that they are virtually undamaged except for the destruction of the electricity supply. These mines produce lignite, iron pyrites, copper, ferro-manganese and mercury. In many of the mines are to be found not only large stocks of raw materials but also large amounts of mining equipment loaded on railway trucks waiting to be sent to Germany.

3. Sienna Province.

Most of the Provincial officers are now at work either under the orders of SOAG, O.R.F. or in that part of the Province which has been taken over from AMG Eighth Army. Provincial HQ has moved forward to Abbadia San Salvatore. Full preparations have been made and a task force has been concentrated to go into Siena, the fall of which is imminent, as soon as it is captured.

4. Region VIII.

Considerable anxiety is being caused by the non-arrival yet of the Provincial Commissioner for Livorno and by the non-appearance of any but a few officers of the Lucca and Pieta teams.

5. Supplies.

The supply position improved during the period. Accommodation for depots has been requisitioned at Piombino and it is hoped to build up immediately a stock-pile against demands that will arise from the big towns in the Arno Valley. The personnel situation has improved by the arrival today of four SM.

6. "Germ trouble".

There have been fewer complaints of outrages during the period. The French are issuing very stringent instructions as to the conduct of their troops in Siena.

7. Health.

A list of the new hospitals opened up since the last report is enclosed as Appendix "A". The general health of the popula-

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tion remains excellent.

8. CC.RR.

Of the four hundred CC.RR. asked for by the six Provinces of Region VIII falling to Fifth Army only 150 have arrived, 100 for Livorno and 50 for Siena. Grosseto Province has no CC.RR. other than those re-enlisted locally. This situation is causing some anxiety as with the present speedy advance the balance are very urgently required.

9. Partisans.

Meetings were held with all the Corps SOAGs, AND Eighth Army, and HQs of AAI and Colonel McCarthy, HQ AGO, to discuss problems connected with the Partisans. So far CAGs, on whom the burden of this work must fall in the first instance, are having no insurmountable difficulty and in every case Partisans are responsive to tactful handling. Corps SOAGs agreed that the principal assistance they need is the proclamations and certificates for distribution to individual Partisans which are now being prepared by HQ AGO.

10. Agriculture.

In the most recently occupied areas the grain harvest is excellent and other agricultural activities seem to be in very good condition, but it is clear that with the destruction of agricultural records and the damage caused by the effects of war to grain elevators and storage warehouses, the assessment and collection of grain will later prove very difficult.

11. Miscellaneous.

(a) This Headquarters moved forward some 80 miles on the 29th June to a position a few miles south of Roccastrada.

(b) A task force of officers with 100 Carabinieri is standing by to enter Livorno as soon as it is occupied. Contact is being made in advance with the Naval and Military authorities who will be operating this port.

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<u>SITUATION</u>	<u>HOSPITALS</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>BED CAPACITY</u>	
C. NINO DI CASTRO	30 Beds	Operating theatre, Ambulatorio & Farmacia Surgeon - short of linen and blankets. 10 usable - 1 doctor.
BEOLSEN	18 Beds originally 25 Beds	Good Hospital with 1 Surgeon Completely stripped by French soldiers, only 4 beds and mattresses left.
ACQUAFEDENTE	83 Beds	3 Doctors (1 Surgeon) and Nursing shift; operating facilities, X-ray, laboratory. One hand drawn ambulance.
SOLENO	15 Beds	One Doctor.
SAN FIORI	100 Beds	Original equipment from Grosseto, installed in school building - operating theatre, laboratory, 1 Surgeon, 1 pediatrician, 1 obstetrician and nursing staff.
ABADIA SAN SALVATORE	50 Beds	Civil Hospital destroyed - 50 bed hospital at Mercury mine used - 3 Doctors (1 Surgeon) & Nursing Staff.
R. DIOCEANI	15 Beds	Badly damaged - Beds are only remaining equipment - 1 Doctor.
MASS. MARITIMA	90 Beds	Has been expanded to 120 Beds but capable of more - Excellent hospital, 2 Surgeons, 2 operating theatres, 2 X-ray (films limited), laboratory, 2 other doctors and nursing staff. One ambulance car on temporary loan from G. VERANO.
ROCCASTRADA	30 Beds (3 Maternity)	Small operating theatre One doctor, 1 Nurse.

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SCALINO	15 Beds	One Doctor.
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ROCCASTRADA	30 Beds (3 Maternity)	Small operating theatre One doctor, 1 Nurse. 2343
REGNOREGIO	20 Beds	One Doctor.
CAMPICOLA	30 Beds	Patients from PIGNANO to be transferred to Massa Maritima. Equipment from Pionbino, medical and nursing staff.

NOTES
(See previous Situation Reports)

A REORGANIZED HOSPITALS

GROSSETO	Civil Hospital Reorganized to 150 Beds	Previously stripped and damaged, now has 150 beds, complete medical and nursing staff, operating theatre, etc. No Xrays.
VITERBO	Civil Hospital Reorganized to 470 Beds	Complete surgical and nursing staff and facilities, operating theatres, Xrays, etc. 2 Ambulance Cars.
ORBETTELLO	Reorganized to 80 Beds	30 in Sanatorium, 50 in orphanage. Medical and Nursing Staff, One ambulance car.

B DESTROYED HOSPITALS

PIOMBINO

No action to be taken. Town evacuated
for Military reasons - Patients to be
sent to CAMPIDOLLO.

AMBULATORIOS

(less than 10 Beds - First Aid and detained cases only)

MONTEFALCO

One Doctor

CAMPIDOLLO

Two Doctors, both Surgeons,
(One from Grosseto)

ISOLA DEL GIOLIO

{ GIOLIO PORTO)
(GIOLIO CASTELLO)

Two Ambulatories
One Doctor

MONTEPESCAJOLI

Pharmacy, One Doctor

SCANDINO

One Surgeon

GR. VERBANO

Three Ambulatories, One Surgeon

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30 in Sanatorium, 50 in
orphanage. Medic and
Nursing Staff, One
ambulance car.

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SCANLINO

GR. VERRUCO

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One Doctor

Two Doctors, both Surgeons,
(One from Grosseto)

Two Ambulatorios
and Doctor

Farmacia, One Doctor

One Surgeon

Three Ambulatorios, One Surgeon

One Doctor

One Doctor

Two Doctors (1 Surgeon)
Cases usually sent to
Castel del Piano

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HEADQUARTERS
 ARMY FIFTH ARMY
 APO 464 U.S. ARMY

28 June 1944

222/14

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, AGO, (HQ & AGO).

Enclosed herewith is situation report for period of
 25 - 27 June 1944.

For the Commanding General:

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 E. B. SAYRE,
 Colonel, USF,
 Chief of Staff,
 ARMY 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Huse
 G-1, Fifth Army
 Major Cellina
 A.C., Region IV
 P.C., Viterbo Province
 A.C., Region VIII
 P.C., Grosseto Province
 ARMY 5th Army
 P.C., Siena Province
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E A B. Please see about Project for Viterbo 2341
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CONFIDENTIAL 91Notes for period 12 - 17 June 1944.1. Extension of Military Government.

The occupation of Grosseto Province has been completed and all communes visited by the end of the period under review. Several communes in Livorno Province have been occupied and visited by G.M.s. The leading troops are now well into Pisa Province but no reports have as yet been received on any communes in this Province. Further communes have been occupied in Siena Province.

With the exception of Roccastrada, Gennepi and Massa Marittima, the physical condition of newly occupied communes is fairly good and those are the only three in which emergency measures similar to those employed in Southern Litteria and Grosseto have had to be applied.

The only important town occupied is Piombino. Preliminary reports are that there are 7000 people in the town and 14,000 in the fractions making a total of 21,000 out of the normal 30,000. The port and steel works are heavily damaged but many houses are habitable and people are returning home. There is grain in the town but electric power is badly needed for the large mills. In view of the importance of the port (which will be open on June 30th) civilians in the area are being frozen so as not to impede operations.

The forward areas contain several mining villages and in several places large quantities of ore are lying about awaiting transport. Many mines are destroyed or damaged but some could be put back ~~into~~ in operation very soon after the restoration of electric power. These cases are reported as discovered to the region and E.C. 100, as this Headquarters is not equipped to tackle such long-term problems.

2. Viterbo Province.

The Province is being turned over to Region IV n.s.f. midday 19 June. It is in much better condition than the other Provinces so far turned over to regional control. Little further progress can be made in reorganising the Italian administration until the new Prefect arrives. He was nominated some days ago and his delay in making this short journey from his home in Rome is not understood.

Every commune in the Province has 7/10 day's food supply on hand. 2340

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1. Grosseto Province.

Grosseto itself and two other communes covering large areas have been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner.

Progress in reorganizing the Italian Administration is slow: records disappeared when the Prefect ordered the evacuation of the town in November and we await the arrival of the team of senior officials now being concentrated by the Interior Sub-Commission.

No report is yet available from the second expedition to the Isola del Giglio.

Harvesting operations are proceeding satisfactorily on the farms. In the absence of records, officials and adequate transport, ~~exit~~ considerable difficulty is foreseen in getting the crop properly collected.

4. Siena Province.

Four officers from the Provincial team are now operating in communes in the Province under the appropriate Corps CAG. Provincial HQ remains at Montefiascone for the time being.

3. Region VIII.

Officers from the Livorno and Pisa teams are now at work. The Lucca and Pistoia teams have arrived and are being concentrated at Grosseto. At the risk of being tedious attention is again drawn to the limited use which can be made of officers without transport.

Great anxiety is caused by the weakness of the Florence team: seventy percent of the 500,000 population of the Province who live outside the city of Florence itself are in what will be the Fifth Army area, including one ~~ex~~ town of 75,000 people and a dozen towns of 10,000 or more. For this important area the Provincial Commissioner can only offer one CAG and one CAGP from his slender resources if he is to take care of his other obligations. This is manifestly inadequate in the early stages.

6. Supplies.

This week for the first time since crossing of the Sarigliano some orders for food supplies for newly liberated communes could not be delivered owing to the depots being empty. It is hoped that this situation will not recur if the plans that exist on paper can be fully implemented.

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The six 24 first ~~reconnaissance~~ asked for ~~reconnaissance~~ six weeks ago have not yet reported. Without them a serious strain is being imposed on the Reconnaissance and Supply Section who have opened eleven new mobile depots and closed down eight in the 6 weeks since the advance started. To help them out drivers have had to be taken off vehicles.

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8. Comm. trouble.

Unchanged since last report.

9. Partisans.

There is little fresh to report. Bands of Partisans of varying size and quality are found in almost all communes. A meeting of Corps HQs is being held at this HQ on 10th June to discuss details arising out of directives received from HQ, AAI, and NC, ACC. It is hoped to be able to render a fuller report thereafter. The matter is being discussed with ASD 2th Army on the same day.

10. Miscellaneous.

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Unchanged since last report.

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There is little fresh to report. Bands of Partisans of varying size and quality are found in almost all communes. A meeting of Corps CCAGOs is being held at this HQ on 25th June to discuss details arising out of directives received from HQ, AAF, and W. ACO. It is hoped to be able to render a fuller report thereafter. The matter is being discussed with AMB 5th Army on the same day.

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(c) The Interior Sub-Commission has been requested to get teams of officials nominated for the six Provinces that lie a short distance ahead in case they are wanted.

29th June 1944.

REF: 437/88/CA.

SUBJECT: Extract from AMT 5 Army sitrep, 23-24 June.

TO : Vice President, Economic Section.

Following is excerpt from situation report 20-24 June received from 9040, AMT 74th Army.

6. Agriculture.

It is now understood that binder twine will not be available, which will severely handicap large farmers using modern machinery. Distribution of fuel supplies is a very hard to mouth affair - owing to the rapidity of the recent advance no stockpiles are yet available in the Army area to draw from, and the Germans left very little behind them. There are urgent calls for baiting for the large modern grain elevators in the coastal area which are otherwise unmanaged; further demands are anticipated for threshing machines in the near future. Supplies of General Order No. 26 finally reached this Headquarters on June 25th and will be posted in all newly occupied countries in future.

Cases are occurring of military units occupying important grain elevators, warehouses, etc., but these are being drawn to the attention of the appropriate Staff Branches: units are found quite co-operative when the position is explained to them and it should be said that ignorance is the chief cause for breach of Army standing orders.

7. Supplies.

In view of the uncertainty of our supply lines the ration of bread has been retained at 100 grams even in this grain producing area. This is expected to be only a temporary measure.

With the fall of Mombino expected at any moment a new phase will soon begin: arrangements have been completed with 3-4 Fifth Army for the unloading there of 175 tons daily as soon as ships are arriving. The assignment of another AMT platoon will help the transport problem considerably. The Montepul mobile depot is now being moved forward to Radiceford.

In the absence of Italian Officials it is impossible for AMT officers to make anything but a very superficial survey: however there is no doubt that substantial quantities of grain exist on farms and in some warehouses. However it is impossible in the first phase of operations to get this distributed to places where there is a shortage of flour and to be passed on in need of repairs.

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With the fall of Florence expected at any moment a new phase will soon begin: arrangements have been completed with G-4 Fifth Army for the unloading there of 175 tons daily as soon as ships are arriving. The assignment of another M33 platoon will help the transport problem considerably. The Monterosi mobile depot is now being moved forward to Radiceofani.

In the absence of Italian Officials it is impossible for M33 officers to make anything but a very superficial survey; however there is no doubt that substantial quantities of grain exist on farms and in some warehouses. However it is impossible in the first phase of operations to get this distributed to places where there is a shortage of flour and in any case the mills are usually found to be damaged and in need of repairs and restoration of power. Some flour is therefore needed in many grain growing communities in the first few days; otherwise the chief needs of the population are for sugar, salt (also needed for cheese-making) olive oil and soap.

8. Labour.

Complaints have been received that the German controlled wage rates were higher than those paid by the Allies. If this appears on further investigation to be a legitimate and widespread complaint the matter will be taken further. Liaison is being maintained on this matter with G-4 Fifth Army.

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

25 June 1944

222/14

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report for period of
20 - 24 June 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Mayne

E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region IV
P.C., Viterbo Province
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Sitrep for period 20 - 24 June 44.1. Extension of Military Government.

Since the last report the advance has temporarily slowed down and while several more communes in Grosseto and Siena Provinces have been taken over no towns of major importance have been occupied. Conditions in the newly occupied areas are the same as have been reported previously in the country districts north of Rome.

2. Viterbo Province.

Conditions in the Provinces are very satisfactory. A CIP representative has now arrived to organize the distribution of fuel for harvesting operations, which are going well. The Banca d' Italia opened on 22nd June, which is believed to be in record time for any Province since the invasion of Italy. The Rome - Montefiascone railway is expected to be workable in about two weeks, while the telephone and postal services will be physically able to operate in some ten days from now, that is to say probably before the security branches will permit services to be resumed.

There have been several deaths from pneumonia following measles, an outbreak of which has occurred in one small isolated commune. This commune is receiving attention from medical and Red Cross personnel.

The Provincial Commissioner is now responsible for the administration of all but five of the 58 communes in the Province and it is planned to hand over the Province to complete Regional control as soon as this Headquarters moves forward, i.e. within the next few days.

A new Prefect has been nominated by the Interior Sub-Commission: it is hoped that if he is found to be persona grata he will arrive very shortly.

3. Grosseto Province.

The Interior Sub-Commission has been asked to obtain a complete team of Senior Provincial Officials as soon as possible with the exception of the Questore; the existing Questore appears satisfactory and will be retained at any rate temporarily. A CIP representative has been asked for as he is urgently required in connection with the harvest. The Banca d' Italia

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is in good shape and has 8,000,000 lire available. Efforts will be made to restart the Provincial organisation as soon as possible: this will be a considerable task as the old Provincial administration left the capital and was scattered over the Province several months ago.

The Provincial Commissioner has now taken over responsibility for the ~~the~~ communes in rear of Corps boundary.

In Grosseto itself greater difficulty than at first expected is being found in reorganising the main services but no serious situation is arising.

A second expedition has been dispatched to the Isola del Giglio to inspect developments since the withdrawal of the first AMG task force.

4. Region VIII.

Incomplete Provincial teams for Livorno and Pisa have reported and are being concentrated at Grosseto. Teams for Lucca and Pistoia are expected soon. It is again emphasised that these teams have inadequate transport for the duties they will soon be called upon to perform.

5. Health.

Satisfactory. A further list of hospitals in operation is attached.

6. Agriculture.

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8. Labour.

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9. Goum Trouble.

The French are implementing their stringent disciplinary orders and there is little doubt that there are fewer outrages than before. However there are sufficient to cause strained relation between the French and the Italian population.

10. Partisans.

This difficult problem receives constant attention. In general, tactful handling has avoided any incidents and the

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partisans are handing in their arms quite willingly. A few are re-employed by the Army, the remainder express a desire to join the Italian Army or go home to work, if they live south of the line. While they are of considerable help to the Armies it is universally agreed that the groups led and disciplined by escaped Allied POW are by far the most useful in the purely military sense. But while they can be handled satisfactorily in the early stages, there is some concern as to future developments in isolated communities where the ex-partisans may become dissatisfied with the weakness of the properly constituted officials.

11. Miscellaneous.

(a) Arrangements have been made with AMG Eighth Army for the handling of the Provinces ahead which are divided by the inter-Army boundary.

(b) Major Francis M. Wray (Am.) has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Corps Commander of the Corps to which he is attached as SCAO.

Major Marquand J. Walker (Am.) has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for his work in the Aquafondata area last month with the Corps Expéditionnaire Français.

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<u>SITUATION</u>	<u>HOSPITALS</u> <u>BED CAPACITY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
CAPRAROLA	44 Beds	Medical & Nursing Staff Fair equipment
RONCIGLIONE	60 Beds	1 Surgeon, 2 Doctors, 8 Sisters, operating theatre, laboratory, etc. Well equipped
SCANSANO	50 Beds	Original hospital demolished but reorganised in a school building - Most equipment saved - 1 Surgeon, 1 Doctor.
MANZIANA	40 Beds	1 Surgeon, 1 Doctor, 7 Sisters X-rays but no film One ambulance car
OTTIGLIANO	40 Beds	Well equipped 1 Surgeon, 3 Doctors, Nursing Staff
TUSCANIA	20 Beds	3 Doctors
MONTEFASCONI	100 Beds	Medical men and Nursing Staff but no Surgeon - One Surgeon from Orvieto visits and is on call - well equipped hospital.
VETRALLA	24 Beds	Original 50 bedded hospital destroyed and present hospital in Villa belonging to General Vitello (Italian) some distance away - well equipped operating theatre, X-rays, laboratory, one surgeon and doctors, 7 Sisters and out patients Dept.

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(less than 10 Beds - first-aid and detained cases only)

CELLERE	-	1 Doctor
VALENTINO	-	1 Doctor, 3 Mins
CAPODIMANTE	-	1 Doctor
CARBOONANO	-	1 Doctor
MARTA	-	1 Doctor
GROTTE DI CASTRO	-	2 Doctors
MAGLIANO	-	1 Doctor but very poorly equipped and cared for.
PLANIANO	-	1 Doctor - cases usually sent to Rome or Viterbo
PERETA	-	1 Doctor

NOTES:

BOLSEN.	-	Hospital damaged - further reports not available.
GROBETO	-	1 Civil Hospital, 200 beds - now stripped and damaged - will be made up to 140 beds 1 Italian Red Cross Hospital (150 Beds) 1 Sanatorium - (200 Beds) Stripped

This city has the provincial laboratory which is untouched except that Germans took the microscope and some books from the library. Steps are being taken to reorganize the Civil Hospital here. It is reported that the salvaged equipment has been moved to S. FIORA. This will be investigated when the line moves forward.

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

20 June 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith Situation Report for period of 120
hours ending midnight 19/20 June 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E B Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDP,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region IV
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Sitrep for period 14/19 June 44.1. Extension of Military Government.

Since the last report the remainder of Viterbo Province has been occupied together with most of Grosseto, some communes in Siena and a few communes in Terni. Conditions in general continue to be the same, i.e. with a few exceptions communes are in good order except for short term food requirements and the chief problems are politics and the harvest. These two subjects are more fully dealt below. The work of reorganising communal authorities is proceeding steadily.

Of the principal towns Grosseto is virtually undamaged with water supply and drains intact: electricity and telephones should be restored in a few days. Owing to the fighting that took place near the town many of the inhabitants have left and only 5000 are present out of a normal population of some 29,000, but the remainder are expected to return shortly. A provincial CAO has been stationed in the town.

Orbetello is 60 o/o damaged and was empty when first visited but people are coming back. A provincial CAO has been stationed ~~xxx~~ there. Repairs have been started on the local hospital and conditions are improving fast. Several hundred ~~xxxx~~^{tons} of ore, variously described as iron or manganese, are lying in a dump near the town. Through the prompt action of a CAPO a large time bomb was removed from a German munitions factory 30 minutes before it was due to explode. One large and ~~xxx~~ 12 small (50 ton) schooners were found undamaged in the harbour. Several thousand gallons of naptha were found in an old German dump and it is hoped to distribute this locally for agricultural machinery employed in gathering the harvest.

2. Viterbo Province.

The Provincial Commissioner still reports that agriculture is his chief problem. 3 cables have been sent for a CIF representative to come up and organise the distribution of fuel urgently needed for gathering the harvest, but no answer has been received. Binder twine is equally urgent, but here again supplies are still not forthcoming.

The Interior Sub-Commission has been asked to provide a new Prefect as the Colonel who has been carrying on as Prefect, though capable and apparently trustworthy man, knows nothing about Provincial administration, and it therefore appears desirable to replace him with a more experienced man.

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3. Grosseto Province.

The Provincial Commissioner was installed in the capital on 17th June. There were no Senior Officials present: they were all said to have been strong Fascists and are therefore not expected to return. Accordingly the Interior Sub-Commission have been asked to procure a complete team from the Italian Government as soon as possible. In this Province, as in Viterbo, the immediate and most urgent problem is the collection of the harvest: if this can be handled and an efficient provincial ~~administration~~ administration can be reorganised there should be no outstanding long term problems to be tackled, compared with other provinces further South.

4. Siena Province.

The Provincial team reported on 19th June and are being concentrated at Montefiascone.

5. Region 8.

The organisation of Region Eight still gives cause for some anxiety. A number of officers are reporting but their transport is inadequate and it is again emphasised that an officer without transport is by himself of very little value. Attention is drawn to this as it is expected that the Region will have to take over the administration of one or more Provinces very soon.

6. Health.

The situation is very satisfactory. The attached list of hospitals open as of June 15th gives a fair picture of conditions in the area.

7. Agriculture.

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This is still/most urgent problem and is giving some anxiety. In most districts the wheat and barley crops are excellent and harvesting is in full swing. It seems likely that some of the crop will be lost owing to lack of binder twine and fuel on the large mechanised farms. Difficulties of time and space make it appear that the supplies of twine and fuel which are said to be available in the South will not be distributed to individual farms before some at least of the crop is spoilt.

* To R.C. H.A.S.
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It is worth reporting that only a minute proportion of the crop has been burnt and it is thought that that was caused by smoke XX shells and accidental petrol fires.

8. Supplies.

At the end of the period under review the position gave cause for considerable anxiety, with no more supplies available at Anzio and the ACC depot at Civitavecchia not yet opened. It is hoped that the small stockpiles of the Monterosi depot can be eked out to cover the period until the harvest is ready in Viterbo and Grosseto Province, but the real danger is in the thickly-populated belt that lies ahead in the large towns of the Livorno-Firenze area.

Meanwhile the population are very short of the staple items of sugar, salt and olive oil.

9. Refugees and Displaced Persons.

There is no refugee problem in the true sense, but every commune contains from 10 to 30 per cent of evacuees, usually from towns which have been the target of frequent Allied Air Raids.

No trace has been discovered of several internment camps notified by Displaced Persons Sub-Commission nor of their inmates of these camps.

10. "Goum Trouble".

Rape is still occurring. Pillage is now reported prevalent: this is no doubt due to the more prosperous condition of the country through which the troops are passing.

Morale was considerably heightened in Viterbo when a CAPO arrested two Moroccans, alleged to be guilty of rape, in the Central Piazza in the middle of the afternoon.

11. Political.

Partisans continue to be found widespread. In general it is found that they respond to tactful handling and the situation is under control. In most cases they hand in their arms willingly. However with CAOs passing on so rapidly it is feared that trouble may lie in store for the future. On the military side there is a possible threat to law and order in cases where arms have not all been handed in and the partisans are easily able to outnumber and overawe the local police. On the political side a statement from the Italian

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Government is awaited to clarify the status of these groups under the Allied Occupation. It is hoped to make contact in the very near future with the authorities responsible for the organisation of these bodies.

In general it can be said that the more prominent and successful Fascists are still fleeing northwards, while in the country districts the small-town Fascist has usually been ousted from positions of responsibility by the local population before the arrival of AMG. In many communes it is found that new officials have been chosen by an election and these are confirmed in office unless unsuitable.

12. Police.

Few regular CCRR are found operating and control is usually found to be in the hands of the partisans. However a large number of CCRR are found in hiding or in civilian clothes and these men, together with CCRR who are refugees from their normal station, are reorganised by CAPOs into small detachments to carry on temporarily until permanent reorganisation can be effected by the Toscana Legion.

13. Miscellaneous.

(a) The HQ moved forward some 75 miles on 17 June and is expected to move forward again shortly.

(b) An expedition was despatched in a schooner loaded with food and medical supplies to the little island called Isola del Giglio and returned with reports of primitive and chaotic conditions due to violent factional quarrels between the people living around the harbour and those inland in the hills. Order was restored by the CCRR on the expedition and the party left for the mainland amid prolonged shouts of "Long live the Liberators", not before the temporarily appointed officials had sworn fidelity to the "Allied Forces, Italy, Democracy and Justice for All".

HOSPITALS

<u>Situation of Hospital</u>	<u>Bed Capacity</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
VITERBO	400 - 500	Completely equipped - M.Os, Sisters, Xrays, etc. One ambulance car.
TARQUENIA	175 - 200	Completely equipped modern hospital - M.Os, Sisters, Xrays, physiotherapy, etc. One ambulance car.
CIVITA CASTELLANA	100 Beds	Well equipped - M.Os and Nursing Staff.
" "	500 Beds for aged persons	At last report these two hospitals contained 600 wounded Germans.
CAFRANCO	30 Bedded Hospital	Only 6 to 10 beds left - M.O.
" "	100 - 150	Contains beds, equipment, medical and nursing staff from Civitavecchia. No Xray
TRICCELNO	34 Beds	Completely equipped, Medical and Nursing Staffs.
ALICIANO	15 Beds	Medical and Nursing Staff - Reported that originally 50 beds but pillaged by Moroccans. Sterilisers, etc., taken away by two French Lt. Colonels.
SUPBIO	13 Beds	Equipped: 1 doctor, 2 sisters
MONTALTO DI CASTRO	24 Beds	Originally 40 beds. Well equipped - Medical and Nursing Staff - There is also an ambulatorio.
CASTELLO	Partially usable to 12 Beds	Infectious block and hospital laundry undamaged.
<u>Note:</u> The rest of this hospital has been removed		
TO MONTENAPOLI	40 Beds	2 Sisters and 2 M.Os, fairly well equipped but fresh site is being selected to accommodate the original beds and equipment.

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HEADQUARTERS
AME FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
A.F.O. 464 U.S. ARMY

14th June 1944.

222/14

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q., A.C.C. RC and MGS.

Enclosed herewith Situation Report for 96 hours ending midnight 13/14
June 1944.

For the Commanding General:

DISTRIBUTION: Copies to:

Brigadier General Hume.
G-1, Fifth Army.
Major Collins.
H.C. Region IV.
P.C. Viterbo Province.
H.C. Region VIII.
AME 8th Army.
P.C. Grosseto Province.

E.B. MAYNE.
Colonel, U.D.F.,
Chief of Staff.
AME FIFTH ARMY.

/s/

Chief Commissioner

Submitted for reading.

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Sitrep for 26 hours ending midnight 13/14 June 1944.

1. Extension of Military Government.

All but about ten of the 60 communes in Viterbo Province have now been occupied, together with two communes in Grosseto Province (Region 8). Conditions in newly liberated areas are the same as outlined in the last report, i.e. towns in the direct path of the advance are up to 40% destroyed or damaged, while the rest are untouched by war. In all communes there is a certain amount of grain even though the mills are out of order (for lack of electricity) and there is consequently a shortage of flour. However, all communes are short of sugar, salt and olive oil and medical supplies are required in many places. In addition to these items most communes require some flour to tide them over the short period when the old harvest is finished and the new harvest is not yet ready for consumption.

In general it can be said that the less damaged a commune is the greater is the political trouble which has to be dealt with. This subject is mentioned more fully below.

2. Progress Reports on areas previously occupied.

Some progress has been made in rehabilitating the Alban Hills area: local Government has been reorganised and records which had been taken to Rome returned to the proper communes. The rapidity of the advance has made it impossible to give as much attention to this area as was desirable in view of the thinness of the Provincial team.

Viterbo is not as badly damaged as was at first thought although some parts of the town have been destroyed by bombing including some of the most famous buildings. The facades of the central Piazza are undamaged although the backs of the buildings are damaged, water is on in a large part of the town and it is hoped to have electric power restored in a few days. Food has been delivered to the town and the work of cleaning up the debris is proceeding.

Few people are back in Civitavecchia yet. Great progress has been made by the Royal Navy in reopening the port.

3. Littoria and Frosinone Provinces.

As no part of these provinces now remains in Fifth Army area complete responsibility of these provinces has now been assumed by Region IV.

4. Rome Province.

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The administration of this Province is being turned over to Region IV w.e.f. midday 15 June 44.

5. Viterbo Province.

The Provincial Commissioner set up his Headquarters in Viterbo on June 11th and reports some progress in the reorganization of the Provincial Administration, with the collection of the harvest as his chief problem. All the senior Provincial officials are present except the Prefect, for whom a satisfactory substitute has been found in the shape of an efficient Army officer. The Banks are ready to open within a week.

The Provincial team is being strengthened by the attachment of several Fifth Army officers for a short period and it is thought that this Province will be in better shape than the others which have so far been handed over to Regional Control.

6. Region 8.

Little progress has been observed in the building up of Region 8. This is most urgent now that the Army is across the Tuscan border. We hope that:

"the messengers ride forth East and West
and South and North to summon the array".

7. Health.

Several hospitals have been found damaged, some full of German wounded and others moved from their original location, but on the whole the hospital situation North of Rome is very satisfactory. There are even one or two ambulances running. In a few communes medical supplies are not needed, though in the majority of places they are. The general health and well-being of the people is vastly superior to that found in the first phase of the campaign.

8. Agriculture.

The outstanding long term problem in the whole area is that of harvesting and collecting the wheat crop, which is now ripe. The Provincial Ispettore of Viterbo states that the harvest this year is a bumper one if only it can be saved; he estimates 70,000 tons for the Province. The urgent material needs are fuel and lubricants, binder-twine, and baling wire for saving the straw. It is thought that all these are available; the difficulty will be to get them distributed in time.

9. Supplies.

The two base depots furthest to the rear, at Carinola and Terracina have now been handed over. Supplies are now being received through Anzio until Civitavecchia is open and a new mobile depot is open for distribution at Monterosi. Another will be set up shortly near Lake Bolsena.

In agreement with AME Eighth Army the bread ration has been reduced to 100 grammes North of Rome Province, in order to be on the safe side if transport difficulties develop again further north.

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10. Gouge trouble

Outrages have still occurred but a considerable improvement has been noticed.

11. Law and order.

A serious problem is presented by armed bands of civilians, under the titles of "partisans", "patriots", "police" or "communists" who exist in many of the newly captured communes. These people terrorise the official police and are found in complete control of the community and on one occasion held up a CAO at the point of the pistol. Prompt and firm action is necessary as well as tact and the mobile CCHRs are very useful in disarming them and restoring law and order in cases where the local police have broken down on account of numerical inferiority.

The problem is made more complicated by the fact that many of these people are sincere and have on occasions helped the Allied cause.

A minor problem and a temporary one is presented by small groups of Germans left behind in the rapid advance, who came out of the woods in search of food and terrorise the local inhabitants. Tactical troops have not the time to mop up all these bands but their surrender is usually only a matter of time.

AMG personnel continue to pick up small numbers of German stragglers.

12. Miscellaneous.

(a) There has been further reorganisation of personnel to conform to that of tactical formations. A few officers who had an exceptionally hard time, especially those who were in the Anzio beachhead continuously for ~~two~~ ^{four} and a half months have been given a few days rest.

(b) This H.Q. is expected to move forward in two day's time.

(c) Corps Commanders have expressed great appreciation of the work of AMG sections attached to them during the campaign as the following extracts show:

IV Corps: "It is the first time in the world that an Army has by previous planning been able to relieve combat personnel of the necessity of wasting men and time looking after the Civilian Population. We will wonder why it wasn't done 100 years ago".

II Corps: "I want to commend you for the outstanding manner in which you initiated and achieved the clean up of the civilian areas within II Corps Sector in the TIVIERO - RIMINI region. You displayed outstanding tact and resourcefulness in obtaining full cooperation from the military and civilians alike. Your untiring efforts resulted in improvement of sanitary conditions to a standard far above those I have observed in any other region in occupied Italy.

I consider that your assistance in the reduction of the dangers of insect borne disease in our area was an important factor in the achievement of the splendid physical condition with which the troops of II Corps entered the present operations against the German forces south of Rome."

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Chief Commissioner

If you have time ff 66-68 from 8th Army
Field will interest you.

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HEADQUARTERS
AND FIFTH ARMY (P.I.L.)
A.P.O. 464 U.S. ARMY

10th June 1944.

222/14

Subject: Situation Report.

To: 1. H. A.P.O. (20 and 420).66-68

Enclosed herewith is situation report for period of 24 hours
ending midnight 9/10th June 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Wayne

Copies to:

Brigadier General Dunn.
G-1, Fifth Army.
Major Collins.
H.Q. Region IV.
H.Q. Region VIII.
F.I. Viterbo Province.
F.I. Rome Province.
AND Fifth Army.

A.B. WAYNE,
Colonel, U.S.A.,
Chief of Staff,
AND FIFTH ARMY.

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Chief Commissary

HQ ACC PO 324

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By DFE

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6' Army Sitrep on fl 58-56 submitted. The supply
 position at Auzie (para 9) is in good order & the
 complaint was a little premature and unreasonable!

Answer to take any further action about French Troops

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3/ rep for 76 hours of 12 midnight 9/10 June 1944.

1. Extension of Military Government.

Since the last report the whole of the remainder of Rome Province within the Fifth Army area has been occupied and it is thought that most of Viterbo Province has been occupied as well. The advance is now proceeding so rapidly that there is very little contact with forward troops or divisional CAGs and it is not known in how many communes Military Government has been started. The work is proceeding as fast as possible.

In general, conditions are very different from those found south of Rome, with the exception of Civitavecchia and Viterbo (see below paragraph 2) which are badly damaged through Allied bombing and only contain a few hundred people, the country is untouched and the people are in good shape. In some of the communes there is no urgent demand for flour until the end of the month and the general needs are sugar, salt and milk. It is anticipated that this condition will prevail as long as the advance continues at its present pace.

Civitavecchia harbour and the area around the docks have been very heavily damaged: the upper part of the town is 50% habitable.

2. Progress Report on areas previously occupied.

Fifth Army CAGs have been loaned to the Provincial Commissioner of Rome Province to help with the rehabilitation work in the Alban Hills area which, as previously reported is in poor condition.

3. Littoria Province.

Responsibility for the administration of this Province has been turned over to the Regional Commissioner, Region 1 with effect from 9th June subject to the right of the SCAG, AMG Fifth Army to issue to the Provincial Commissioner or his subordinates any operational orders which may be necessary to implement the wishes of the Army Commander so long as the Province remains in the Army Area.

4. Frosinone Province.

All the section of Frosinone Province lying in Fifth Army Area has been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner, and it is believed that this area is being turned over to the Regional Commissioner by AMG Eighth Army, under whose command the Provincial Commissioner has been hitherto.

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5. Rome Province.

Responsibility for the administration of all communes in the Fifth Army area to the south and east of Rome has been handed over to the Provincial Commissioner.

The Italian provincial administration is intact and the Provincial Commissioner has already instructed the following departments to start work at once and survey the needs of the province:

Agriculture.
Health.
Transport.
Public Works.

A certain number of vehicles have been discovered in the area and it is hoped that the province may be found, at a later stage, to be self-supporting in transport for government officials and distribution of food.

6. Viterbo Province.

Provincial Commissioner of Viterbo proceeded to that town on the 10th June to survey the situation in the Provincial capital and it is hoped to establish the Allied provincial administration on the 11th June. (wing to the rapidity of the advance, the normal situation has arisen of the Provincial administration been established before spearhead GAGs have had time to cover the whole territory. The town of Viterbo itself has been badly damaged in recent fighting. Not many people have returned to the town yet and it is too early to say definitely how many of the senior provincial officials are present. A retired Italian Colonel is acting as Prefect temporarily in the interest of law and order: he makes no claim to the permanent retention of the position.

7. Region 8.

The advance Party from Region 8 including the Provincial Commissioner of Grosseto arrived on the 9th June. Present plan is to concentrate the Region at S. Severa on the coast a short distance north of Rome and call them forward Province by Province as required.

8. Public Safety.

Carabinieri are now being found in large numbers including some senior officers. Instructions are now in force that they shall be cleared through the HQ of the Legion in Rome.

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9. Health.

Reinforcements of Red Cross personnel have been received, they will be used to tour newly liberated areas to check and reorganise where necessary existing local Ambulatorio's etc.

10. Refugees.

At present there is no serious refugee problem. At the request of 8-1 Fifth Army Forward, camps are being located in case they are needed. A small nucleus is being left at Nettuno, the balance of the personnel will be used further forward.

11. Supplies.

With the rapidity of the advance the supply situation appeared to be getting out of hand in view of the small transport available. It is with great satisfaction that we can report the establishment of a concerted plan for the future which was drawn up by the Executive Commissioner at this Headquarters on the 8th June. This will enable us to distribute "Panem" as well as "Circenses" as we advance northwards. The attachment of an R.A.S.C. Truck company is also a great relief in view of our future commitments.

Supply dumps will shortly be established in the Rome area and further north.

12. "Gone Trouble".

Unchanged. 1 Italian has been apprehended for stealing a sheep off a Moroccan.

13. Location of H.Q.

This H.Q. is enjoying a brief "Roman holiday" before proceeding northwards.

14. Miscellaneous.

Agreement has been made with 8 Army that this H.Q. will be responsible for the administration of the whole of Viterbo province including that part of it which lies just over the border in 8 Army territory.

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ABG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
A.P.O. 464 U.S. Army

7 June 1944.

222/14.

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC. (RC & HDS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report for period of 72 hours ending midnight 6/7 June 1944.

For the Commanding General:

E. B. Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
A.M.G. Fifth Army.

Copies to:

Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region 4
Littoria Province
Frosinone Province
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A.M.G. Eighth Army



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map1. Extension of Military Government.

(1) Rome City was entered by Corps S.C.A.O. on 4th June. The following report by the S.C.A.O., 2 Corps, for 4/5 June, the first A.M.G. officer to enter, was the first news received after the fall of the City.

* 1. The SCAO AMG II corps left on his special mission to Rome with one of the Task Forces at 1900 hrs and reached Rome at 1330 hrs 4 June. On account of the fighting at the gates, entrance could not be made very far into Rome. The SCAO and Driver, T/5 Giralimo, found a guide and by-passed the fighting and got some distance into Rome and posted proclamation I, 2, 3, 4, Notices I and 2, and General Order #1, at Caserma Vigili del Fuoco, Via Tuscolana, # 126.

2. It was impossible to get further into Rome at that time because of the fighting from snipers and machine gunners. The SCAO posted the other set of Proclamations and notices at Campidoglio at 7 A.M. 5 June, 1944. Just as I was posting them, a Lt.Col. and driver arrived of 4 Region, and the Allied Colors were placed just as I was leaving.

3. Rome is unhurt, the water system intact and is cold as ice water. [I mean the water is wonderful and so cold.] The people were getting 100 grammes of bread per day. They were enthusiastic in their welcome, and do not seem to be suffering for food. I have almost a Jeep load of flowers thrown by the people in Frascati and Rome. [Plenty to give away.] *

AMG Fifth Army (CAS) has taken over control of the Governatorato.

Later information from the Corps shows that (a) The Germans left two days food supply behind.

(b) Eleven of the fourteen bridges across the Tiber are standing.

(c) There is some anxiety about the water supply as one of the main sources is damaged.

(d) There is a certain amount of civilian transport left, which should help in the distribution of food.

(e) The city is intact except for demolitions of military installations such as the Arsenal. The Vatican has not been touched and contains most of Rome's Art Treasures.

(f) The main telephone system was not destroyed.

(g) There is a considerable number of refugees (estimates vary from 100,000 to 200,000) in the city from the surrounding country.

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(ii) Remainder of the Governatorate outside the city was found to be almost entirely depopulated, the inhabitants having fled to the city as prophesied in the last report. The towns of Ostia and Fregene, are in the same condition as Littoria - superficially damaged but the main structures standing.

The three problems of Refugees, food supplies and the harvest are now being handled by CAS.

Reports are not yet available on conditions across the Tiber.

(iii) In the Alban Hills area the following communes have been taken over since the last report :

Genzano	Marino	Rocca Priora	Frascati
Ariccia	Grottaferrata	Monte Porzio Catone	
Albano	Nemi	Monte Compatri	
Castel Gandolfo	Rocca di Papa	Colonna	

With the exception of Rocca di Papa, which is undamaged, these communes are all in about the same condition, with the main towns largely destroyed, ~~but~~ reparable. Food is universally short. On the average about 10% of the population was found on first entry and a similar number came back each day from either Rome or the surrounding hills.

At Nemi, the museum containing the famous boats dating from the reign of Caligula was burnt by the Germans before leaving.

The famous Patrician villas have been slightly looted but not destroyed.

Information is not yet available on the condition of the Papal property at Castel Gandolfo.

Representatives of the Committees of Liberation have been found in several of these towns.

(iv) To the North of Route Six the communes of Palestrina, Cave, Genazzano, Castel S. Pietro, Zagarolo and Calliciano Lazio have been visited by C.A.Os. but owing to communication difficulties no reports are available. This area will not long be under this Headquarters but first aid work is being carried out by Fifth Army C.A.Os. until the area is handed over.

2. Rome Province.

The Provincial Commissioner is now installed in the Capital. It is too early to make a definite pronouncement, but it is thought that the majority of the Italian officials are present. The Prefect, appointed by Badoglio, but in hiding since the Armistice, has been found and ordered to remain in office. On first acquaintance he seems an ineffective little man, but he will be given a chance to prove himself and is being left in office for the time being.

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The Provincial Commissioner is taking over responsibility for the area of the Province East of the Governorate.

3. Littoria Province.

Four of the five officials promised have arrived: the agricultural inspector, who is most important at this season, failed at the last minute, but the Agricultural Sub-Commission have been asked for a substitute.

The domestic arrangements of the four are very difficult to provide for in a town so disorganised as Littoria. They are being given one good square meal a day by the Provincial Commissioner until things are more normal.

4. Viterbo Province.

The Viterbo Province team is now under command. It is weak in Officers and transport and contains one EM/OR only.

5. Health.

The Health Sub-Commission has been very cooperative in making beds, blankets and a small amount of transport available to help in reorganising the hospitals. As a result of this, Littoria and Formia hospitals have now been fixed up and Littoria Province is now very satisfactorily placed as far as hospitals are concerned.

6. Supplies.

Position unchanged and still causing anxiety.

7. *Goums trouble*.

No change.

8. Miscellaneous.

It is expected that H.Q. will move forward within 48 hours.

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1. Extension of Military Government.

All communes in Littoria Province and that part of Frosinone Province in Fifth Army area have now been taken over as well as several communes in Rome Province.

Communes taken over since the last report are as follows:

Patrica	Morolo	Gorga	Montelanico
Supino	Sguigla	Carpenito Romano	Segni
Graignano	Collefavio	Valmontone	Labico
Velletri	Lanuvio	Genzano	

With the exception of Valmontone (very heavily damaged) and Velletri and Lanuvio (considerably damaged) these communes are in fairly good shape and their only need is food.

2. Progress reports on areas previously occupied.

Conditions continue to follow the usual pattern, with evacuees in large numbers returning to their homes, but there has been no hindrance to military traffic as they have been kept off the main roads.

Communal Government is always functioning within two and three days of a town being first occupied except in those places which are totally destroyed and contain no responsible citizens.

3. Littoria Province.

The Provincial Commissioner set up his HQ in the Provincial capital on June 3rd. Since the last report he has taken over the communes of Campocimale, Sonnino and Sermonetta.

4. Frosinone Province.

The communes of Asperia, Ausonia, Castelnuovo Farano and San Giorgio al Liri have been turned over to the Provincial Administration.

5. Rome Province.

The Provincial Headquarters is now in Nettuno and will shortly move up to the Velletri area. The Provincial organization is in urgent need of reinforcements of officers and transport.

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TO: Chief Coordinator.

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6 June 1944

Following telephonic wiretap from Fifth Army Field (not Rome Sub-Region)
on preliminary report on Rome order:

1. Most bridges unchanged.
2. Water supply not cut.
3. Most telephones still working.
4. Very little structural damage except Arsenal blown up.
5. Villages in perfect order.
6. Most Art treasures in Rome stored in Villages.
7. Appears to be a quantity of transport left and civilian contractors are already sending trucks to Anzio to get food.
8. Col. Ryan, 32nd Fifth Army in city today and there will probably be more news tonight.
9. Fifth Army Field CMOs entered Rome with Divisions and put up proclamations on RA. Col. before General Johnson or General Lane entered.

I will draft a telegram to AFHQ if you so desire.

Copy to: Room Section
Admin Section
R.C.C.
Information Div.
C.A. Branch.

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Copy of this is also on
our Rome Reports file 556

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

4 June 1944

222/14

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is situation report for period of
72 hours ending midnight 3/4 June 44.

For the Commanding General:



E. B. Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Colonel, UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copies to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region IV
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Frosinone Province
AMG Eighth Army

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which the regional Commissioner has been asked to provide.

6. Refugees.

Apart from the general homing instinct of evacuees mentioned in para.2 there has been no refugee problem except in the Vallettri area from which about 2,000 persons have been taken to the rear, several hundred being later sent by sea to Naples in accordance with the policy of keeping Nettuno as free as possible of civilians. It is thought that, as in the days of Horatius,

'From all the spacious champaign
To Rome men took their flight'

and plans are in hand for dealing with any sudden flood of civilians that may appear on the roads leading into the city/they flock out to greet the advancing troops.
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7. Health.

Senze Hospital is now in excellent condition except for the roof, with an X ray apparatus and an improvised ambulance in working order. Several other small hospitals have been discovered in fair shape.

The general standard of health in the newly occupied areas gives no cause for concern.

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8. Public Safety.

CC.RR. continue to do excellent work assisting MPs in the traffic control problem caused by the general reshuffling of the population and keeping civilians off the main supply lines.

The CC.RR. overtaken in the advance are many of them in good condition and their morale high.

A certain amount of defascisation has been done in some communes but on the whole this job has to be left to the static administration that comes behind.

9. Supplies.

The supply position is beginning to cause anxiety owing to the continued non-arrival of the extra personnel promised by HQ, ACC, and the condition of the vehicles available. The warehouse at Anzio has had to be closed owing to the lack of personnel to run it and 17 of our 40 trucks are off the road for repairs. The population to be catered for has increased by some 75,000 since the last report and is expected to increase by another 100,000 in the next 48 hours.

So far it has been possible to send food at once wherever required and this has been most favourably commented upon by tactical commanders. It would be regrettable if the present high standard has to be abandoned because the machinery of distribution has broken down.

10. Miscellaneous.

(a) No full report is available yet on the Pontine floods, but it is noticeable to the casual observer that the water level has dropped fully two feet over a large area.

(b) It is gratifying to be able to report that after finding so much widespread devastation the superb Gothic church of Fossanova was found completely untouched in spite of the fact that the surrounding buildings were used as a German Headquarters.

(c) Close attention is being given to the need for helping the farmers to get the wheat harvested in the Littoria area. Some of it is now ripe and ready for cutting.

(d) "Goum trouble" continues. It is thought that the worst offenders are now not the Goums but other Moroccan and Tunisian troops. It is evident too, the general French attitude towards the Italians is different from the Anglo-American.

(e) H.Q. is now firmly established at the new location.

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ALLIED CONTINENTAL COMMISSION
INFORMATION DIVISION

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5 June 1944

SUBJECT: Mitropa, Distribution of

TO : Message Center (Attention Mr. Picken)

It is essential that the Information Division receives copies
of AMT 5 Army and 6 Army Mitropa.

Any necessary arrangements please be made to ensure this.



F.S. GILLETTE
Major 5 Innis D.C.
Information Division

Copy to CA Bouch (attention Mr. Haron)



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Chief Commission

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5th Army (Rome Sub Region) Sitrep submitted
 for reading passages marked ———. Having read
 the final paragraph I have asked Col Adams to
 earmark a further 50 books for use at Anzio.

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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
FIFTH ARMY
APO 464

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HEADQUARTERS
3 JUN 1944

A. C. C.

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission,
A.P.O. 394, U.S. Army. Attention: RC and MG
Section.

1. On Tuesday, 30 May 1944, at about 11:30 A.M., Allied Military Government, Fifth Army (CAS), except for Brigadier General Hume and three of his officers who came overland, unloaded from LSTs at the port of Anzio. With them came approximately 2,000 Carabinieri and a Fire Fighting Unit, consisting of 9 vehicles, 3 officers and 122 men.

The Headquarters group proceeded immediately to Littoria. The 3,000 Carabinieri were shuttled by trucks furnished by the Fifth Army to a bivouac area in the outskirts of Littoria where they were set up in a camp. The Fire Fighting Unit came on in their own vehicles and were set up in a partly demolished building and garage in Littoria near the Questura. The offices of AMG, Fifth Army (CAS) were set up in the Questura in conjunction with Major General Johnson's CAS staff. The majority of AMG and CAS officers are billeted in two large apartment buildings about 100 yards from the Questura. The enlisted men were quartered in a bivouac area set up for this purpose by the City Administration Section on the N.W. edge of Littoria. This bivouac area also contained General Johnson's Headquarters Company, five Military Police Companies and a Signal Unit.

Associated with AMG (CAS) Headquarters is a Red Cross unit consisting of the following British and American personnel:

Mr. Donald E. Hagaman (in charge)
Mrs. Cordelle Ballard
Miss Elizabeth Mulcher
Miss Mary Rush

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Mrs. Jess Potter
 Miss Mary L. Frank
 Mr. Wilfred de St. Aubin
 Mr. Fred Sigerist

A program has been worked out so that this personnel will assist the Welfare Officer and the Public Health Officer in matters of emergency feeding, and contact with existing Italian welfare agencies and hospitals.

The following are also associated with this H.Q.:

Monsignor Walter S. Carroll, of the Papal Secretariat of State.
 Mr. John Rayner, Director of the P.W.B. in Italy.
 Mr. Harold Caccia, Political Advisor.
 Mr. Sam Reber, Political Advisor.
 Lt. Col. the Count de Salis, Political Advisor.

Mess facilities for all officers and enlisted personnel were functioning by the evening meal, Tuesday, 30 May 1944. Rations and water were supplied to all Italian units the same evening. Of the four water carts with the Italian Fire Fighting Group, one was used for officers' billets, one for the Carabinieri bivouac area and two for the AMG (CAS) bivouac area; a water point had previously been established a mile from town. There was no water supply at all in Littoria itself at this time.

Tuesday night, 30 May 1944, the S-Force bivouacked in an area near the shore, and on Wednesday moved their entire unit near the City Administration bivouac in the vicinity of Littoria.

2. By noon, Wednesday, 31 May 1944, Headquarters offices were functioning. All public buildings (including the Questura and officers' billets) were checked by the Bomb Disposal Unit of the Italian Fire Brigade within the first twenty-four hours. Local phone lines have been set up between the bivouac areas and Headquarters. No direct phone to Fifth Army Advanced C.P. could as yet be made available. However, a dispatch rider was stationed at the Fifth Army Advanced C.P. at General Clark's order, so that word could be gotten to

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General Johnson and General Hume as quickly as possible. Orders to move are expected hourly.

3. Two Region IV officers under Fifth Army AMG jurisdiction are in charge of Littoria - Captain Collier and Lieut. Scalle.

In order to expedite the work at Littoria, to keep officers and men busy and as a practice for future jobs, the Engineer and Police Sections of AMG-Fifth Army (CAS) started to work immediately upon arrival.

On 31 May 1944, the engineers of AMG and CAS accomplished the following:

a. ENGINEERS water Supply.

(1) Survey disclosed source of water in hills East of Littoria. Aqueduct leads to water towers on edge of city. Condition as follows:

- (a) Six breaks in aqueduct.
- (b) One water tower of no value; second in good condition with water tank intact.
- (c) Some damage in water tower area, also some present.
- (d) 1,3000 gallon canvas water tank procured for Carabinieri. Arrangements made for wine barrels, to be used to distribute water for Carabinieri and Economics and Supply detachment.

b. Secondary source of water found in well on northerly side of city. Condition:

- (a) Power unit needed to run electric pump. Well delivered only limited quantities of water.

c. Work undertaken as follows:

(a) Five CAS and AMG engineers assigned specific duties in repair program. 2302

(b) Labor crews and supplies being rounded up and work started 1 June.

d. It is anticipated that a limited supply of water may be delivered to Littoria in one week from this date.

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b. ELECTRICITY.

(1) Reconnaissance made. Sub-station in repairable condition found at Fossanova, 20 miles from Littoria. Power company foreman and crew located.

(a) vetting of these workmen by C.I.C. has been requested.

(b) All generators had been set up for demolition but when the first two went off, the explosion apparently dislocated the demolition in the third generator and left it intact and in working condition.

c. COMMUNICATIONS

(1) Post Office and Telephone Central Office surveyed and salvage equipment and supplies earmarked.

(a) Arrangements made to turn over undelivered mail to proper authorities.

d. PUBLIC WORKS.

(1) Sewer lines surveyed. All toilets in officer quarters and Questura being cleared and made ready for use when water supply is restored.

e. POLICE.

(1) Since the arrival in bivouac area at Littoria, Carabinieri have been employed as a civilian check line for the Fifth Army on a road running north and south through Littoria from the mountains to the sea. Civilian vehicles have been kept off military routes and forty Carabinieri on motor cycles have been on roving patrol in the entire area. One small fire occurred in Littoria, which was taken care of immediately by the Italian Fire Unit. One hundred personnel of the fire unit have been used almost continuously as labor in the offices, billets, and at the bivouac. 2301

4. Due to the fact that the tactical situation has moved so quickly, G-4 Fifth Army Advanced is unable to truck the civilian food supplies from shipside to the AMG Supply Dump, 6 miles out of Anzio. It will, therefore, be necessary at first to use as many of the 157 trucks of the two Italian

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truck companies as are required to transport the food supplies from shipside to the dump. G-4 Fifth Army Advanced will use his own labor to load the supplies on our trucks at the docks.

The bottleneck in handling these civilian supplies is the unloading at the dump. G-4 Fifth Army Advanced does not wish civilian labor used for this nor is any available. For this reason, 300 Finance Guards will be diverted temporarily to the AMG Supply Dump for the purpose of unloading these 7,000 tons of supplies there. These Finance Guards are being used as a labor unit because of the emergency brought on by the tactical situation and because the feeding of Rome has first priority.

On Thursday morning, 1 June 1944, the Italian truck companies arrived at Anzio on LSTs, and were sent to bivouac in the vicinity of the forward supply dump. This group consisted of 120 trucks and personnel. The remaining 47 trucks with drivers are expected overland today, or tomorrow, 2 June 1944, loaded with material for Fifth Army.. These will be unloaded immediately and report to Italian Truck Companies for duty.



EDGAR ERSKINE HUME,
Brigadier General, G.S.C.,
Senior Civil Affairs Officer.

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2nd June 1952

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Chief Commissioner.

5 Army AMB sitrep 31. May/1. June is submitted herewith for your information.

Brigadier Parkinson is with the Armies now and should deal with shortage of surgeons, etc (Page 45, para. 6).

Region IV is receiving 16 jeeps in the next week (page 51, para. 9(b)).

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

1 June 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, AGO. (RC & MGS). ✓

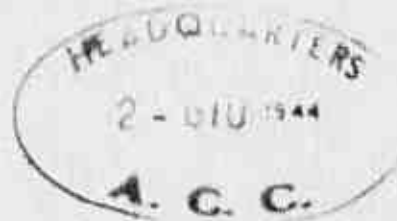
Enclosed herewith is situation report for period of 48 hours
ending midnight 31 May/1 June 44.

For the Commanding General:

E. B. MAYNE,
Lt. Col., UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copies to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region IV
Littoria Province
Frosinone Province
AMG Eighth Army

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Sitrep for 48 hours ending midnight 31 May/1 June 44.

1. Extension of Military Government.

Further communes taken over and not yet reported are as follows:

Artena: still under shellfire - civilians all in hiding.
 Pressedi: conditions as yet unknown.
 Villa S. Stefano: Ditto.
 Giuliano di Roma: Ditto.
 Palvatera: very slight damage and full population present, local government being organised.
 Rocca Massima: untouched by war.
 Castro dei Velsci: slightly damaged, small hospital working.
 Ceccano: badly damaged and heavily mined - few inhabitants.
 San Giovanni Incarico: heavily damaged.

Other communes have probably also been visited but complete reports are not to hand yet owing to difficulties of communication.

2. Progress reports on areas previously occupied.

Fondi now has 30,000 as against normal population of 19,000.
 Terracina has some 23,000 as against a normal 14,400. These figures alone give some indication of the upheaval among the civil population caused by the "red-hot" ^{fact}: in addition to the normal upheaval there is a considerable migration from the mountain communes in the French area down to the towns along Route 7.

Gaeta on the other hand only has half its normal population.
 Litteria now contains some 8,250 and the people are drifting back there rapidly. Throughout the Pontine Marsh area, where damage (apart from the flooding) is only local, the people appear to be in good shape and are already setting down to begin HARVESTING operations.

In Norma a bus service was still operating ~~there~~ ⁸⁴¹ days after the Germans left and the CAO was ~~still~~ able to purchase a meal at a restaurant which was still open.

3. Litteria Province.

No officials except a few technicians have returned to Litteria. The Provincial Commissioner plans to move to Litteria on 3 June.

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Interior Sub-Commission have been asked to concentrate the senior Provincial officials nominated by the Italian Government and send them to Littoria on June 5th.

4. Rome Province.

The commune of Nettuno is now outside Corps area and has been turned over to the Provincial organisation.

5. Refugees.

Several temporary centres have been set up in the French area to handle the displaced population of the mountain communes there until they are allowed to return home. Otherwise no change.

6. Health.

The hospital situation has improved and the following hospitals are now open with the number of beds shown in brackets.

Pico (30) Priverno (50) Sessa (120) Formia (50) Castro del Volsci (20).

There is still a shortage of surgeons and evacuating of cases to these hospitals is very difficult except in the few areas where there is a Fifth Army Ambulance Unit.

Littoria and Sabaudia hospitals are not being rehabilitated at present, as both require longterm plans.

Ambulatorio's (up to 10 beds) have been opened in another six towns. It is no longer necessary to evacuate cases South of the G Garigliano.

7. Public Safety.

AMG officers have captured several German soldiers who have been over-run by the speed of the advance.

A series of road blocks on the Mussolini Canal is being manned by CC.RR. to stop evacuees straggling back into the Nettuno - Cisterna - Cori areas while the battle in front of Rome is still in progress.

8. Supplies.

Depots are now operating at Carinola, Minturno, Gasta, Terracina and Anzio. These are spread out over a distance of 130 miles and are operated by two officers and 5 enlisted men. This staff is incontrovertibly inadequate to supervise transport, Italian labour, and the amount of bookkeeping called for. Over 250 Italians

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are employed with a weekly payroll of 70,000 Lire and well over 200,000 people are receiving rations daily. Seldom in the history of AMG can so much have been done for so many by so few!

9. Finance.

A report from the Finance Officer is attached at appendix "A".

10. Casualties.

Cpl. Mattei, previously reported wounded, died of wounds on May 30.

11. Miscellaneous.

(a) "Goua trouble" still continues. In Sonnino the citizens were arming themselves to protect their women, but calm was restored and the arms handed over when an AMG representative visited the town the same evening.

(b) This Headquarters is moving forward about 125 miles to a new location (which is being notified separately) on June 2nd.

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Appendix "A" ⁴³Communes financed since beginning of drive.

<u>Date in</u> <u>May</u>	<u>Officer</u>	<u>Commune</u>	<u>Province</u>	<u>Normal</u> <u>Population</u>	<u>Amount</u> <u>Advanced</u>
18	Hawkins	Castelforte	(L)	10,870	£ 15,000
19	Hawkins	Minturno	(L)	13,650	50,000
24	Ramsay	Itri	(L)	6,645	75,000
25	Hawkins	Formia	(L)	18,598	150,000
26	Hawkins	Gaeta	(L)	19,127	150,000
26	Ramsay	Fondi	(L)	18,215	160,000
26	Hickey	San Appollinare	(F)	2,959	10,000
28	Hickey	Ausonia	(F)	3,641	21,165
28	Hickey	San Giorgio	(F)	2,704	20,000
29	Hawkins & Gassand	Terracina	(L)	14,415	196,000
29	Hickey	Esperia	(F)	6,462	50,000
30	Ramsay	Sonnino	(L)	6,600	70,000
30	Ramsay	Priverno	(L)	16,139	140,000
30	Hickey	Vallerotonda	(F)	4,170	50,000
30	Hickey	Lenola	(L)	3,353	50,000
30	Hickey	Campo di Mela	(L)	1,437	30,000
30	Hickey	Castro di Volsci	(F)	5,000	60,000
30	Hawkins & Gassand	Ceri	(L)	9,289	50,000
31	Ramsay	Roccagorga	(L)	3,506	30,000
31	Ramsay	Sezze	(L)	20,499	60,000
31	Hickey	Pico	(F)	3,876	50,000
31	Hickey	Pantano	(F)	2,809	40,000
31	Hawkins & Gassand	Littoria	(L)	25,187	200,000

In addition finance officers visited San Biagio, San Andrea, San Ambrogio, Sabaudia, San Felice, Pontinia, Saligno, Gisterna, all of whom for various reasons needed no financing. The experience is that it is a waste of time to visit a community until C.A.O. has communal organization working which usually takes between three and five days following the occupation.

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
A.P.O. 464 U.S. ARMY

30th May 1944. *Rep*

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To: Executive Commissioner, ✓
H.Q., A.C.C.

I am sending you the attached copy of a report by Lt.Col. Parr,
Senior Public Health Officer, AMG Fifth Army, since it gives a good
picture of our spearhead organisation.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Lt.Col., U.D.F.,
Chief of Staff.
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HEADQUARTERS
31 MAY 1944
A.C.C.

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HEADQUARTERS
AND FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 161 U.S. ARMY

30th May 1944.

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SUBJECT: Preliminary Measures in Occupied Territory.

TO : Rear H.Q., A.C.C.,
Public Health Sub-Commission.

The following report is submitted as requested in letter No. AGC/3041/PH dated 15 February 1944 and letter of even number dated 22 May 1944 from Rear H.Q., A.C.C. (Public Health Sub-Commission).

1. Introduction.

As you are aware the guiding principle of A.M.G. (Field) is to re-establish law and order, and to restore civil government, with its attendant activities, as soon as possible. Therefore when information has been received from H.Q. Corps that a town, or commune, has been taken the Corps S.C.A.O. arranges for a C.A.O. or C.A.P.O. to visit it as soon as it is practicable. His duty it is to ascertain, in a quick survey, the state of the town, whether any local government, or remnants of it, exists, the number and living conditions of the people and the situation regarding sick, injured or wounded civilians, food conditions, medical supplies, etc. If the town is still under fire he arranges to evacuate its people, if any, through normal channels, but, if firing has ceased he sends for food and medical supplies. As soon as possible the rest of the 'team' i.e. - the Corps Medical Officer, Red Cross Representative, Corps Evacuation Officer, Police Officer and Finance Officer. It should be noted, in this connection that, when several communes are taken at the same time, as has happened recently, the arrival of all these officials may not coincide. As they work as a team, however, a definite routine has been established to which all adhere.

Soup kitchens, first aid posts or ambulatories, and refugee and food distribution centres are established as soon as possible and available water or food supplies are investigated. 292

It has been found by experience, especially in recent operations, that, within 12 to 24 hours, the population of such a commune, if it is not too badly damaged, doubles or trebles itself and this has to be allowed for. The sick and wounded may vary from 1 or 2 to 50 on the average but these numbers gradually increase as the scattered population returns.

In the meantime the C.A.O. or C.A.P.O. previously referred to sends a report to this H.Q. as soon as possible on form 5A/2. A copy of an actual report is attached herewith.

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The Medical Officer, having made his survey also seen in his report as to prevailing diseases, sanitary and welfare problems and medical facilities. If necessary he treats sick and wounded civilians and where required arranges for their evacuation. The distribution of medical supplies is his responsibility and he establishes first aid posts or ambulatories. All available practitioners or nurses are mobilized to assist in this. The Red Cross representative helps in all these activities and later each commune is visited by the Welfare Officer in turn to assist and advise or settle administrative problems. Local committees are then selected to work under the Sindaco, or the Commissario appointed by the C.A.O. if he is absent, to carry on the good work. It should be emphasized here that any two of the team such as the C.A.O. and R.C. or C.A.P.O. and R.C. representative are able to organize these activities leaving the more specialized work of each member to be performed later as they arrive.

Daily airdrops or progress reports are rendered by S.C.A.O.s and Medical Officers to this H.Q.

The above, roughly, is the general picture.

2. As regards the special detail asked for:

a. Food Supplies.

These are obtained by the Economic & Supply Department of this H.Q., who sends them up to Corps S.C.A.O.s in bulk. The S.C.A.O. estimates the amounts required and supplies this information to this H.Q. stating numbers of population and whether the issue is to be free or to be paid for. When lines of communication are unduly prolonged the S.C.A.O. or C.A.O. may order directly from supply depots. In special cases the Economic & Supply Division send the food direct to the communes but the responsibility for distribution in the Corps Area belongs to the S.C.A.O. concerned. (Note: This is also the case with medical supplies) A copy of the ration scale is attached.

Food supplies for hospitals, institutions for the aged and for children (but not for penal or correctional institutions) and for soup kitchens are made available by the Economic & Supply Division on the recommendation of Senior Public Health Officer.

b. Food Kitchens and Communal Feeding.

Naturally when a town has been subjected to the ravages of war it is usually found that water supplies, housing and cooking facilities are non-existent or severely curtailed. Communal food kitchens have then to be set up. This is done under the supervision of the C.A.O. concerned with the help of the Red Cross representative and Sindaco or a leading citizen appointed as Commissario in his absence. These officials choose some central and convenient place and then form a local civilian committee to assist. The main issues from these soup kitchens are dehydrated soup, for which special recipes in English and Italian have been printed, and biscuits. Later, food as per ration list referred to is issued to each person. Tickets are given to each person and also covers, his, or her, dependents. The tickets are presented at the counter and the daily ration is supplied as the people file past.

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This procedure is carried out until houses are cleaned, bakeries restarted, and local shops and civil distributing centres are reorganised. If local government has ceased to exist, for the first few days issues are free but later payment is made, needy persons being helped from communal funds.

It is surprising how quickly the ordinary life of a commune can be restored provided there is not too much irreparable damage and also provided the people are co-operative.

d. Water Supplies.

The F.O.S. representative at this H.Q. makes a survey of water sources as soon as possible. He has already received the Medical Officers report as to contamination. He prepares a plan, lists what repairs and spare parts are necessary to get the water in by the quickest means. In the meantime water has to be supplied by water carts or other improvisation, and wells have to be cleaned. Where no local supply is available water is obtained from Army sources. As this is chlorinated it is not too popular with the Italian who has queer ideas in regard to it.

It has been found from experience that it usually takes 3 or 4 weeks to effect temporary repairs in order to get a sufficient head of water. As a rule, reservoir, pipes, pump and other facilities are found to be damaged or wrecked either by the accident of war or by the enemy.

e. Housing of Refugees.

In the commune itself this is the responsibility of the C.A.O. concerned who surveys the housing facilities and allocates existing accommodation.

Where the population is in excess of the available accommodation an attempt is made to billet them in nearby communes. It is the policy of A.M.G. to freeze the population as near their original homes as possible. In some cases therefore local camps have been set up. Where none of these methods is practical the inhabitants have to be evacuated through normal channels to centres established by Italian Refugee Sub-Commission. These refugees only become the responsibility of Public Health & Welfare when they are either sick or injured and wounded.

f. Hospitalisation.

This has always been the greatest problem from the Public Health and Welfare point of view in A.M.G. 5th Army. It has been comparatively easy to get medical supplies forward with the ready help of the Economic & Supply Division, and to arrange for first aid in local areas but, to get patients evacuated, and to obtain sufficient and suitable hospital accommodation has always been, and is, an extremely difficult task. With the resources at our disposal it is not a problem easy of solution.

There have been a variety of reasons for this. For instance (1) No provision was made for motor ambulance cars on the original A.C.C. equipment tables, nor was there for other medical transport for that matter. (2) Owing

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to depredations, lack of spare parts and damage from use, the Italian Red Cross which, before hostilities commenced, used to order for civilian needs and provide motor ambulance transport was unable to help. (3) Existing civil hospitals have suffered war damage or have had their equipment looted or stolen. (4) The staffs of these hospitals have either fled to safety, or joined, or have been taken away by, the Germans. (5) No beds or blankets and no instruments, or very few have been available from A.S.C. sources.

These difficulties have been accentuated by the present battle conditions.

To cite our own case since January, when this division started with nothing, and with three hospitals in the Army area, one at Cassa Aurunca, undamaged, and with 65 beds, two badly damaged at Teano and ~~Cassa Aurunca~~ ^{Venafro}. The former had a complete complement of beds and the other two had most of their beds and blankets stolen. There was no mechanical transport of any kind available. After much trouble one motor ambulance car was obtained in February from the Italian Red Cross which required a battery and tyres. This did quite well until the engine broke down three weeks ago. On our first application to S.A. 5th Army for ambulance cars we had no response but, after about three months, an arrangement was finally arrived at with the Surgeon's Dept. 5th Army that we could call on the local medical battalions for ambulance cars for evacuation purposes in the Army area. This was a great advance and represented a 24 hours service but was no help in regard to hospitals at Cassa Aurunca and Teano. There the matter stands at present but recently the two latter hospitals have been handed over to Region III. Venafro was taken over by 15th Army some time ago.

In regard to hospitals, a repair scheme was put through for Teano and money had been allotted for the purpose and both at Teano and Cassa the doctors and nurses were put on proper scale of pay as per the Wage Scale Memorandum. The accommodation was the next difficulty. 150 cots and blankets were obtained on loan from the Surgeon 5th Army and were used to replace lost or stolen equipment at Venafro and Teano. 40 wooden cots were made and installed at Teano. This gave 95 beds at Venafro, 90 beds at Teano and 65 at Cassa Aurunca.

Our present difficulties have been increased as 5th Army and Region III have not replaced and returned the cots and blankets belonging to us.

In addition the services of an Italian Military and a Italian Red Cross Hospital were obtained. They have 50 beds each.

Such was the position when the present battle joined.

Since then, and as of date of writing, the whole of Littoria Province has been occupied, and portions of Rome and Frosinone provinces, but no hospitals have been found with any equipment. Wherever possible beds and mattresses are being put together from every possible source but no instruments are available. Hospitals in various states of disrepair exist at Minturno, Formia, Terracina and Fondi which can be utilized. It is hoped to find hospitals at Cassa and Littoria but nothing is known yet. As a consequence all the hospitals in Naples province and the Camp hospitals are inundated and no further accommodation is available. If good hospitals are found at Cassa and Littoria of course that will improve the situation.

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The Medical Battalions U.S.A. have moved forward and so evacuation of the Naples Province hospitals is well nigh impossible.

It is not intended to create an over gloomy picture but to emphasize the difficulties. It is probable that the capture of Littoria and Sezze and other such places will radically alter the situation.

It is however apparent from this experience that A.C.O., or the Italian Government, should keep on hand and always available for use during battle periods in Army Areas:

- (1) A store of mattresses and blankets.
- (2) A pool of civil medical practitioners for ordinary duties.
- (3) Specialist Surgeons with field operating equipment available, and
- (4) Vehicles, not necessarily motor ambulances, capable of carrying, or being fitted with, stretchers to carry lying cases. The latter should be at the disposal of the Senior Public Health Officer, A.M.G. Army, for distribution to Corps areas as required, ~ SPHQ AMG, 5th Army

3. Miscellaneous.

Clothing of civilians by American Red Cross representatives, Maternal and child welfare schemes, reorganization of S.C.A. (Ente Comunitari Assistenza) etc., are not touched upon here as they form part of a long term policy more properly dealt with in static periods, or when Regions take over and stabilized government is being established. The distribution of medical supplies has already been described in the Monthly Reports.

For the Commanding General:



(T. FARR),
Lt.Col., R.A.M.C.,
Public Health & Welfare,
A.M.G. 5th Army (Field).

Copy to:

S.C.A.O., A.M.G. 5th Army.

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Form 5A12

PRELIMINARY REPORT UPON THE COMMUNE OF

AUTHORIA

(Comprising fractions of) AUCOPPA, BELFACAVA

PROVINCE OF FROSINONE

Province of	FROSINONE	Population (normal)	3600	Refugees	
Date visited	21 May 1944	Report by	M.A. LOEB - CAPT.	AUS	CAO
		Date	21/5/44	Date	
Name of Address	Croscenzo	Typed	21/5/44	Secretary Piccolini, Gualdo	21-5-44
Water Supply Bureau	Pountaina	(If not available)			
Light & Power		State reason			
Name of Senior Priest		Name & Rank			
Name of Ranking Judge		of CC RR Command			
Doors Open		No. of CC RR 2 (Not in Uniform)			
Condition of Hospitals		No. of hospitals			
Doctors-Surgeons		No. of beds available			
Others		Infections			
Prison		for unusual diseases			
No. of wounded civilians	5	No. of prisoners			
Chief Police Forces and Nos	1 Municipal Guard	No. of dead captured			
Casa del Fascio	1	condition			
Name of Banks	None	condition			
" "		of bridges			
Condition of Post Office buildings	Fair	Cash in Office			
" "					
Condition of Municipality & other public buildings					

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Arms to be collected by	Indico	Proclamations posted Nos	1, 2, 3, & 4 and 1 & 2 Not
LAW AND ORDER	Good		
FOOD POSITION - GRAIN	4 days short	No. of Producers	?
MEAT ETC	None		
OTHER PROVISIONS	"		

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OTHER PROVISIONS	"	Should receive stations within two days.
Usage as of last situation		

by order available in small quant.

General Operations to concentration of population and conduct
bunches etc. have moved administrative office to Selva

（四）**「三民主義」**：其內容為「民族、民權、民生」三民主義。

1. The first group of people who are not in the labor force are those who are not in the labor force because they are not in the labor force.

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TO : The Stationer.

1. The following information was obtained from the records of the Department of Defense, Office of the Inspector General, 1944, in the records maintained by A.D.C. Captain Army (Field), and will thus be set out in full for your review.

	120 gr per person per day	or 150 gr of bread
1. Flour	"	" in list of bread
2. Biscuits	"	"
3. Sugar	"	" or 250 gr per mo.
4. Olive Oil	"	" or 210 " "
5. M & V or any meat product	"	" or 400 " "
6. Dehydrated Soap	"	" or 230 " "
7. Dried Beans/Peas	"	" or 400 " "
8. Salt	"	" or 120 " "
9. Soap, laundry	"	" or 100 " "
10. Milk, evap.	2 - 14 1/2 oz cans per week	(Ergament mother (children under 3 (Invalid

2. The above scale will not be exceeded without authority from this headquarters. Excess can will be exercised that it is not exceeded when emergency free loading is started in newly occupied countries.

For the Commanding General:

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Lt. Col. F. A. .

Zimmerman & Supply 2286
A.M.U. Fifth Army (Field).

DISTRIBUTION:
HQ, ACC

SUBJECT: Nation Scale in A.M.G. (Fifth) Area.

TO : See Distribution.

1. The following ration scale of prisoners will take effect June 1st, 1944, in all areas administered by A.M.G. Fifth Army (Field), and will stay in effect until further notice.

1. Flour	120 gr per person per day or 150 gr of bread
2. Biscuits	100 " " in lieu of bread
3. Sugar	8.3 " " or 250 gr per mo.
4. Olive Oil	7.0 " " or 210 " "
5. M & V or any meat product	13.3 " " or 100 " "
6. Dehydrated Soup	8.3 " " or 250 " "
7. Dried Peas/Beans	13.3 " " or 400 " "
8. Salt	4.0 " " or 120 " "
9. Soap, laundry	3.3 " " or 100 " "
10. Milk, evap.	2 - 144 oz cans per week per (Pregnant mother (Children under 3 (Invalid

2. The above scale will not be exceeded without authority from this headquarters. Extreme care will be exercised that it is not exceeded when emergency free feeding is started in newly occupied communes.

For the Commanding General:

FRANK E. TOSCANI,
Lt. Col., P.A.,
Economics & Supply 2286
A.M.G. Fifth Army (Field).

DISTRIBUTION:

HQ, ACC	5
AMG, Region 4	5
AMG Eighth Army	2
SCAG, All Corps	40 each
E & S, 5th Army (CAS)	5
Each CAO - 1 being sent from this H.	

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APO 464 U.S. ARMY

30 May 1944

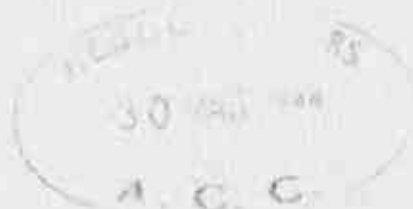
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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & RGS).

Enclosed is situation report for period of 48 hours ending midnight 29/30 May 44.

For the Commanding General:



E.B. Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Lt. Col., UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copies to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region IV
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AMG Eighth Army

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Spared for 45 hours ending midnight 29/30 May 44.

1. Extension of Military Government.

Owing to the temporary communication difficulties up to date news is not available from spearhead CAOs and it is not known what new communes have been taken over in the last two days.

2. Progress report on communes previously occupied.

Littoria has suffered heavy superficial damage but being a modern town the main structure of most buildings is intact.

Sonnino, S. Felice Circeo, Sabaudia, Priverno and Pontinia are untouched, except that Pontinia contains many thousands of refugees. Civil government has continued to function without interruption and the only problem is shortage of food.

Sezze is slightly damaged: the population is coming back fast and a large hospital is in working order, is being reorganised and its bed capacity increased.

Cisterna and Aprilia are completely destroyed.

In Terracina over 20,000 people are now being fed as against a normal population of 14,400. This town is badly damaged and presents many problems as it lies on the Army's main supply artery.

Spigno has now been totally evacuated as the village is uninhabitable.

3. Littoria Province.

The following communes have been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner since the last report: Monte S. Biagio, Littoria, Pontinia, Sabaudia, S. Felice Circeo. Region IV is being asked to take over responsibility for the long term problems of Malaria control, repairing the drainage system of the Pontine Marshes, economic rehabilitation (as opposed to immediate supply problems), and agriculture, though spearhead CAOs have instructions to treat the gathering of this year's harvest as a first priority job.

On a visit to Littoria no officials were found at all and it was stated that the Provincial Government had been moved to ³²⁴Priverno when Littoria was evacuated completely on April 1st. The Interior Sub-Commission have been asked to provide a team of senior provincial officials by the 4th June. Conditions in the town make it impracticable to attempt setting up an Italian provincial organisation before then.

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4. Refugees.

No change.

5. Health.

No change: the shortage of hospital accommodation and surgeons is serious.

6. Public Safety.

One Fascist ^{Podesta} ~~Murria~~ has been arrested and interned, and one CC.RR. Maresciallo was taken away by American Infantry to protect him from the vengeance of a mob in Sezze, who accused him of collaboration with the Germans.

The Podesta and Segretario of Gaeta were found evacuated with their families at Priverno and were given a lift home as they expressed keenness to return to work. On arrival at Gaeta they were taken into custody within an hour of arrival to protect them from the violence of the townspeople.

Reinforcements of CC.RR. have been received.

7. Supplies.

200 tons of food have been unloaded from schooners at Gaeta: an equal amount has been trucked forward to Terracina. A small group of trucks is stationed at both places for local distribution to communes.

The transport situation is not easy as 10 of the 40 trucks available are in Ordance and 5 of these ten are expected to be condemned. Experience so far shows that 40 more trucks will be essential on the far side of Rome.

Workers at the Gaeta and Terracina depots are in such poor condition from under-nourishment that they are unable to do a normal man's work in spite of their keenness: it takes two men to lift a sack of flour. They do not want money for their work and only ask for food.

8. Casualties.

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Opl. Mattai (Am.), a divisional CAO's driver, was severely wounded and his jeep totally destroyed by shellfire in the Velletri area.

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9. Miscellaneous.

(a) By agreement with G-1, Fifth Army five junior officers are being attached to AMG, C.E.F. to enable an officer to be placed in every commune for the purpose of gathering the people together in the villages and reporting at once any further incidents with French native troops to the responsible French authorities. It is hoped that this measure will help to steady the boat and assist the French in implementing their own orders.

(b) While splendid cooperation is being received from Region IV in the matter of loaning additional personnel to Littoria Province for the initial phase of the occupation, experience has shown that additional CAOs are of very little value without transport, and one vehicle per officer is absolutely essential.

Today Littoria Province are receiving a motorcycle for a courier service linking up the various provincial CAOs. Unless such a service is provided in every Province there is no means of communication between CAOs and Provincial H.Q., and this service is of vital necessity.

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AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

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28 May 1944
222/14

SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (HC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is Situation Report for period of
48 hours ending midnight 27/28 May 44.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Lt. Col., UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
R.C., Region IV
Littoria Province
Frosinone Province
AMG Eighth Army

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P.R. Br *To see action*
quickly *28/5*
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Sitrep for 48 hours ending midnight 27/25 May 64.

1. Extension of Military Government.

In the C.M.F. area the following communes have been taken over: Pasteria, San Giovanni Incarico, Amaseano. Five more have been captured, but owing to the difficulties of communication it is not known whether GAGs have entered them yet.

In II Corps area the following communes have been taken over: Littoria, Sessa, Pontina, Sabaudia, Sonnino, Priverno, S. Felice Circeo.

In VI Corps area, Viterbo, Aprilia, ^{RM} Novara, Cori and Rocca Massima have been taken over but owing to the absence of direct communications no detailed reports on these places have been received.

2. General Conditions.

The advance is now proceeding so rapidly that continuous contact with forward GAGs cannot be maintained, and this condition is likely to prevail for some time. It would appear that the communes now being occupied have, with the exception of one or two near the old beachhead, escaped the worst ravages of war and damage is not so heavy as in those first occupied. In general, no organized government and only part of the population are found on first entry but by the second or third day some at least of the officials and the majority of the population are back. Food is short in all communes.

1. Progress Reports on towns previously occupied.

Supplies are now on a sales basis in all communes up to the line Terracina - Fico. The population of the first communes occupied are slowly sorting themselves out and returning to their own villages; at the same time there is not sufficient movement on the main roads to interfere with military traffic and the sorting out process is therefore being encouraged since the work of rehabilitation will proceed much faster when people get back to their own homes.

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3. Littoria Provin Administration.

The Chief of Staff is spending the night 27/28 May in Littoria with the Provincial Commissioner to start reorganizing the Italian Provincial Government.

Dr. Vittorio del Vecchio was put to work on 27 May as Medical Provincial working under the Provincial Commissioner. He had been supplied by the Italian Government through the INTERIOR subcommission.

The communes of Fendi, Terracina and Castelforte have been turned over to the Provincial Commissioner since the last report.

4. Frosinone Province.

Five communes have been turned over to the Provincial Administration. A Provincial CAO at S. Andrea is in charge of them. All have been financed and have ample food and medical supplies for three weeks for their present population.

5. Rome Provincial Administration.

RA is still concentrating at Gaeta. The Velletri district CAOs are reporting to CAO VI Corps today. The Tivoli district party reports tomorrow. COs are going up under provincial CAOs as soon as available. It is estimated that the Provincial Administration will be taking over communes in three or four days.

6. Refugees.

Now that the front is moving quickly there is no real refugee problem: the people are sorting themselves out (see para 2. above) and it is found that the most successful way of controlling movement is to send food to the towns where the people are wanted and not sending it where they are not wanted back yet.

Everyday a few scores are evacuated to the rear who have homes south of the Garigliano and a small number return to their homes North of the river.

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7. Health.

There is now a serious shortage of hospital accommodation even where hospitals are discovered there is neither equipment nor staff and the buildings are in varying degrees of disrepair. It is hoped that the hospital at Fondi and on the Frosinone-Casta road will be receiving tomorrow, although no surgeons are available. Ambulatories have been opened at Frosinone, Terracina, and Frosinone. It is now reported that the Frosinone hospital is undamaged, capable of holding 100 patients and has the staff present, but the road to ~~it~~ is off limits at present to ambulance cars.

Information with regard to Litoria not yet available.

Instructions have been received that no more patients are to be evacuated to any of the hospitals in Naples Province as they are all inundated.

Medical supplies are ample and are being distributed wherever required.

R.C., A.D. have been asked to procure an Italian surgeon with complete surgical equipment for work in forward areas. Four Italian Army medical officers, obtained through A.D. are now working in Corps areas.

The greatest cooperation is being received from the Fifth Army Surgeon in providing ambulance cars for ~~transport of~~ evacuated *ing* civilians. *Casualties*

8. Public Safety.

More C.C.B. are urgently required, both for mobile work and Rome Province.

As more settled conditions are encountered, similar to those found in the rapid advance last autumn, there are frequent complaints of the Fascist leanings of C.C.B. and communal officials. These are not taken too seriously and are being left for the Provincial Administration to investigate at a later date when the population have settled down and are less excited. 2278

A Provincial Prison Director for Lazio and the various provinces are required. Prison accommodation is very limited owing to destruction. There is no serious crime in newly occupied territory.

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The ^{RE} ~~inter~~ n of the Army control as far back as the Volturno River tying up CG.M. who could more advantageously be used on a line further forward.

10. Supplies.

125 tons of food are now in the advanced depot at Terracina. Schooners are unloading in Gaeta today and food will be available for issue tomorrow morning.

All requests for food from forward areas have been met.

The speed of the advance and the lengthening lines of communication are putting a severe strain on the transport available as the dumps are now so far behind the lines.

11. Miscellaneous.

(a) There has been a certain reorganisation of personnel corresponding to that of tactical formations.

(b) Copies of two G.S.F. orders relating to "Goum trouble" are enclosed. We are unofficially informed that the strictest possible measures will be taken in future. The French forces now seem well alive to the seriousness of the position and it is expected that the number of outrages will decrease.

(c) With the advance proceeding so rapidly communications are very difficult and conditions are very fluid and changing from day to day.

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PROCLAMATION DE LA LIBERATION DE LA FRANCE

LE 25 MAI 1945.

Soyez, Français, vis-à-vis de la population civile.

1. Le Général d'Armée, Commandant la 2^e B.F., a été saisi de doléances de la part de l'armée relative à l'attitude de certains éléments des troupes françaises, vis-à-vis de la population italienne au cours de notre avance récente.

Ces actes de violence ont été condamnés par l'armée et les faits ont été rapportés à l'attention de la population italienne par nos troupes alliées.

Il y a lieu évidemment de faire la part de l'exception, mais de tels faits risquent de jeter le discrédit sur nos armées alliées et de nuire à l'union des peuples.

2. Dans certains cas, cependant, vis-à-vis de la population civile, il est permis de constater que l'armée a été mal informée de la situation. Il importe de rectifier.

L'armée française a été saisi de la question de la part de la population civile. Elle a été informée de la situation et de la nécessité de respecter l'attitude de l'armée. Elle a été informée de la situation et de la nécessité de respecter l'attitude de l'armée. Elle a été informée de la situation et de la nécessité de respecter l'attitude de l'armée.

3. Les Commandants de Division et le Général Commandant les armées alliées, ainsi que les autres commandants, ont été informés de la situation et de la nécessité de respecter l'attitude de l'armée. Ils ont été informés de la situation et de la nécessité de respecter l'attitude de l'armée.

F. F., Le 25 Mai 1945.

Le Général d'Armée JUNE 1945.

Notification Générale.

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COMME ARRIERE-PENSÉE FRANÇAISE - COMMANDEMENT DES FROVOTES.

NOTES DE SERVICE.

En raison de la récente évacuation et dans les zones de pays précédemment occupés, il a été produit de nombreux incidents entre la population italienne et les troupes, dans la "revote" n'a pas été saisie du fait qu'elle a été évacuée que trop tardivement.

Les opérations de retarder l'arrivée de la répression des crimes et délits et peuvent laisser l'impression aux autorités alliées que la Commande des Français ne s'occupe pas de la maintenance de l'ordre.

Il vous est demandé de demander à tous les Commandants d'Unité, de vous faire savoir d'avance le point de "revote" le plus voisin de tout incident justifiable de l'action de votre personnel.

De même les Officiers d'A.M.S. locaux et des divisions seront invités par vous à se tenir au courant des plaintes et réclamations de la population italienne et à vous en tenir au courant par téléphone ou par courrier de tout incident justifiable de l'action de votre personnel.

Vous demanderez également à ces Officiers de vouloir bien donner toutes indications nécessaires aux Commandants Italiens pour qu'ils agissent dans le sens de la justice et de la loi de ce pays et de leur adresser à leurs chefs et à d'autres autorités et qui nous parviennent beaucoup trop tard pour permettre des enquêtes utiles et une répression certaine.

Vous ne rendrez compte des faits graves dont vous serez saisi trop tardivement en indiquant quelles ont été les autorités les premières intervenues et qui ne vous en sont pas avisées en temps utile.

P.O. le 24 Mai 1944
Le Chef d'Escadron GAFFIER, Commandant
Les Frottes du D.E.F.

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AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

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26 May 1944
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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed herewith is Situation Report for period of
48 hours ending midnight 25/26 May 44.

For the Commanding General:

E B Mayne
E.B. MAYNE,
Lt. Col., UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collina
R.C., Region IV
Littoria Province
Frosinone Province
AMG Eighth Army

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Sidrep for 48 hours ending midnight 25/26 May 44.

1. Extension of Military Government.

In C.E.P. area Lenola, P¹⁰ and Pontecorvo have been visited: Pontecorvo is completely destroyed but there are still a few buildings standing in the other two. Fico contains 4000 people, about its normal population but a large proportion of these do not belong to the place. Lenola has about 500, collected in a convent, as against normal population of 3350. No figures available on Pontecorvo, as half the town lies in 8th Army area; by agreement the commune is to be administered by them in future. Organised local government is non-existent in all three.

In II Corps area Terracina has been taken over: food has arrived there and will be distributed today. Officials and police have returned and are on duty. Present population unknown: the normal population is 14,400.

2. Progress Report on towns previously occupied.

Campodimele now has 1000 people in it, which is nearly the normal population (1430). Monte S. Biagio (4360) now has its full population, officials and police in working order and no free issues of food supplies were necessary. This is the first undamaged commune taken over so far.

Elsewhere conditions continue to improve steadily and the work of rehabilitation is progressing. Gaeta harbour has been cleared of mines and schooners loaded with food supplies are expected there this afternoon.

3. Littoria Province Administration.

The Provincial Commission has taken over Gaeta, Itri and Sperlonga since the last report. These towns all have sufficient food to last till the end of the month.

The Interior and Public Health Sub-Commissions have obtained from the Italian Government a Public Health Inspector for the Province who, will be put to work tomorrow to supervise the doctors and hospitals now operating. Further senior provincial officials have been asked for to be held on tap in case no suitable officials are found in the provincial Capitals.

4. Refugees.

Only a few hundred more have been evacuated to the rear.

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Two more Refugee Centres have been opened in the C.E.F. area and people are being frozen in the villages there. Many people from the devastated villages express a wish to get away to the South, but except for those who have a definite place and relations to go to this is not encouraged and it is thought that their morale will soon improve enough for them to be anxious to go back home and start life again.

About 70 residents were returned to Minturno from the rear ~~boundary~~ yesterday and it is hoped that it will be possible to re-settle more in the near future.

5. Health.

A surgeon is badly needed for the Formia hospital. At present urgent surgical cases have to be evacuated to Naples. Difficulty is experienced in evacuating serious cases in the Formia - Gaeta area as the Army medical units have moved on further forward.

Otherwise the situation is in hand.

*Telephoned P.H. &
Feld Capt. AVAGH
1745 16/5 H*

6. Public Safety.

A CC.RR. patrol under a CAPO is patrolling highway 7 between Fondi and Terracina to keep civilians off the road.

Checkposts have been established on the Liri and Garigliano rivers to stop uncontrolled civilian movement.

CC.RR. overtaken in the advance are now being sent to the rear for screening and re-equipping and replaced with men from the Lazio legion who are already completely fitted out. This arrangement seems very satisfactory.

7. Supplies.

The Calvi Risorta warehouse has been turned over to Region III with 425 tons of flour. Several hundred tons of food are now in the store at Minturno and supplies for several weeks should soon be stock-piled in all communes between the Garigliano and the Formia Pontecorvo line.

A warehouse is being started at Gaeta which will be supplied by schooner from Baia starting today. Stocks from Carinola will be trucked up to Terracina where a site has already been selected for a dump under canvas. The Royal Navy estimate that Terracina cannot be opened for schooners for two or three weeks.

8. Finance.

Finances in Itri and Fondi have been reorganised by a Finance officer. Another Finance officer is working the small communes in

the French area.

9. Miscellaneous.

(a) The Rome Province team is moving to Gaeta to be ready when called for.

(b) A unit from the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission reported on 25 May 44. It will be stationed at Gaeta until ~~more~~ Italian refugees are found.

(c) No fresh reports of outrages by French native troops have come to hand. Meanwhile, evidence corroboratory of reports received during the early days of the advance has been collected, notably at Ausonia from the refugee centre there, and passed to the Prévoté. The difficulty of getting together reliable evidence in the course of military operations among an uprooted population can be readily appreciated.

A note de service has been issued by the Corps Commander on the subject of troop's behaviour towards the civil population: another has been issued by the Prévoté. Copies will be sent as soon as available. The senior French officers seem well aware of the seriousness of the situation.

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AND FIFTH ARMY (VINT)
APO 404 U.S. ARMY

26th May 1944.

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SUBJECT: Situation Report. Public Safety.

TO : Public Safety Sub-Commission,
APO 404 U.S. ARMY

1. The strength of the Army and Coast Guard has had to keep forward with the situation.

2. The disposition of the C.O.S. is that when a town or country is occupied, the primary mission is the first one to be met and full C.O.S. duties have to be undertaken, such as "screening" on security grounds, prevention of stragglers, helping with food problems and retaining the control of refugees in the places where they are found.

3. Region II officers have taken over with static C.O.S. and of course under over-riding supervision of Army.

4. The C.O.S. coming in from enemy territory are returned to the C.O.S. S. which has been set up in the Caserma at GALT, from which place they will be returned to MARLB. For each man sent one C.O.S. is returned to replace him in the command from which he came. It is the same system.

5. Generally speaking the troops taken have been extremely small armed and the police establishments practically ruined.

6. Improvements have been made where possible and it can be said that only at MONTROSE and GALT, with SCOTIA in a lesser degree, is there any possibility of looking up accused persons.

7. There is an urgent demand for a responsible Prison Director to be centered in the newly occupied provinces to employ suitable prison guards and otherwise set up the machinery of prison supervision and management. Only the parliament prison will be available and Casa Penali can follow on.

8. Fire services on the civil side do not exist but the Military Fire Teams are well forward at dumps.

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9. All U.S.A.s have been visited regularly, both Army and Region, by the C.S.S. and perfect liaison kept, with the result that team work has resulted in no hitches.

10. As the Army moves forward the system of transference of public safety to the Region following in rear will be carried out.

For the Commanding General:

E.B. Mawyer

E.B. MAWYER,
Lt. Col., U.S.A.,
Chief of Staff,
A.C.C. 313 Army.

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E.C.S.O., Region 4.

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SUBJECT: Behaviour of French Native Troops.

TO : Chief Commissioner.

1. In their monthly report for April, AMB 5 Army refer to complaints of the behaviour of French native troops especially with regard to the female population. They state, however, that many of these complaints were found to be groundless and the situation then gave no cause for alarm.

2. Since the advance began, however, the behaviour of the French native troops has caused great difficulty. Reports are continually received of looting, beating, raping and murder. Grime is done chiefly by French troops when at rest. Only one case of murder has so far definitely been established but several specific allegations of rape have been received at the refugee camps and there is no doubt that many of the reports are substantially correct and that many of the refugees reaching 2 Corps area contain families who have fled in terror from the Germans.

3. From the point of view of civilian morale in newly occupied areas, the aftermath of the passage of French native troops is regarded, to say the least of it, as highly unfortunate. Representations have been made by 5th Army to the French Corps and it is understood by 5 Army AMB that orders have been issued to tighten up discipline amongst their native troops. Absence of European officers and NCOs is probably at the root of the trouble, coupled with the fact that it is customary for Africans in their natural state to behave like this when advancing victoriously over hostile country.

MB/JB.

Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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Gen. Drake

Para 8. Head sub. para — Supplies
ought to receive the attention of Food L.C.
immediately. E.C. has seen.

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Food Commission

Please see ¹³8 folio para 8 and return
quadrant

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Mg 28/5

Gen. Commission

Immediate action has been taken
by Food L.C. and arrangements made for
manufacture of biscuits until bread-making
facilities are ready.

Mg 28/5

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AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
APO 464 U.S. ARMY

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24 May 1944
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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (RC & MGS).

Enclosed is situation report for period of 48 hours
ending midnight 23/24 May 44.

For the Commanding General:

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24 MAY 1944
A. C. C.

E. B. Mayne
E. B. MAYNE,
Lt. Col., UDF,
Chief of Staff,
AMG 5th Army.

Copy to: Brigadier General Hume
G-1, Fifth Army
Major Collins
~~Brig. P.C. Region IV~~
Littoria Province
Frosinone Province
AMG Eighth Army

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141. Extension of Military Government.

It has not yet been possible to enter Pico and Pentecorvo. A CAO is in Campedimele, where there are still no civilians. Lenola has been captured but no CAO has yet been able to enter the town.

In II Corps Area Monte S. Biagio has been visited but there are very few civilians back ~~and~~ and no CAO is stationed there yet. It is not known whether a CAO is in Terracina yet: there was still sniping in the town on the night 23/24 May.

2. Progress Report on Towns previously occupied.

People are streaming back fast into all the towns and conditions are improving rapidly. Exact populations are not known but there are some 9,000 people in Gaeta and Elena, 8,000 in Itri, 8,000 in Formia and 9,000 in Fendi the four largest towns.

The people are most cooperative and appreciative of what is being done and slowly becoming more rational. Food is being sold against ration cards in several communes. In Fendi the civil administration and CC.RR. have returned and will be functioning today. A tank transporter is bringing water pipes, tools and wheelbarrows to Formia today and work on repairing the water system will be started.

3. Handover to Region III.

The remainder of Naples Province was handed over to Region III w.e.f. midday 22 May 1944.

4. Littoria Provincial Administration. 2267

Provincial Commissioner, Littoria Province established his HQ in Formia on 23 May and has taken over control of Formia, Minturne and Spigno w.e.f. midnight 23/24 May.

5. Refugees.

About 4,000 have been sent to the rear: these were all people

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who arrived at Minturne from the hills and had to be sent on as Minturne is ~~xixxatx~~ saturated.

Many thousands of others have been settled locally.

6. Health.

There is a shortage of louse powder, otherwise the distribution of medical supplies is proceeding well. Ambulatoria have been set up in several places and several Italian doctors have been found and put to work.

The 525 Italian Military Hospital will be moving forward soon in conjunction with the Fifth Army Medical Plan.

7. Public Safety.

The Lazio Legion of the CC.RR. has started settling up a HQ in the CC.RR. barracks at Gaeta. Any CC.RR. overtaken in the advance will be registered, screened and paid from here.

8. Supplies.

A small depot has been established at Minturne with 60 tons of feed for distribution in that area.

A site has been selected at Ferma for a large forward dump and is being swept for mines today. As soon as it is clear the depot will be moved forward from Carinola.

With so few places able to bake bread the stock of biscuits is fast diminishing and this is giving concern. Dehydrated soup has now come into its own in the various emergency feeding centres.

With the population seeping back from the hills, where many of them have been for as much as nine months, the number of mouths to be fed is now about 80,000 and is fast increasing. They are divided over some 20 communes, in practically all of which communal organisation and facilities have ceased to exist.

So far food supplies have kept pace with the advance. A further lengthening of lines, however, will create difficulties which can only be met by establishing a series of advanced forward depots as

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soon as possible. This is being done as rapidly as the inadequate spearhead supply personnel ~~and transport~~ permit:

9. Finance.

A Finance Officer is fully employed in Femia and Gaeta reorganising the Banks. Two others are working in the advanced areas surveying Financial needs and advancing money where necessary so that food distributions can be put on an economic basis.

10. Fine Arts and Property Control.

A representative of the Fine Arts Subcommittee inspected two villa properties in the Femia-Gaeta district belonging to the Italian Royal Family, one of which is heavily damaged, the other moderately damaged. A full report has been submitted separately.

11. Miscellaneous.

(a). The SCAO, C.E.F., had an interview with the French Chief of Staff on 22 May on the matter of the behaviour of French Native Troops, complete agreement was reached and a Corps order in strong terms is being issued today (copy not yet available) calling for a higher standard of unit discipline, ^{from} use of the Prévôté and the placing of a guard in all villages by tactical commanders when required and when operationally possible. The interview took place in a very friendly atmosphere and it is hoped that the number of outrages will be diminished.

(b). Three AMG vehicles were damaged by enemy action in an air raid on Fondi on the evening of 23 May. It is hoped to get them back on the road within 48 hours. Fortunately the bomb which landed in the middle of the AMG Camp, failed to explode and there were no casualties to personnel.

(c). CAOs are doing good work often under very trying conditions which is being very highly appreciated by Military Commanders and the civilian population. The devastated and disorganised state of the country is naturally imposing a great strain on our resources of officers, supplies and transport and if the advance continues at the present rate it will be vitally necessary that Provincial teams are up and ready to take over at the earliest possible moment.

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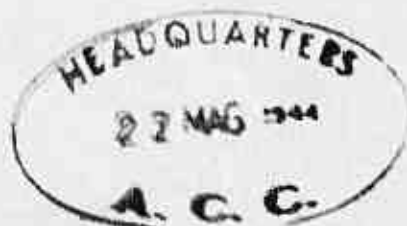
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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : H.Q., A.C.C.,
R.O. and M.G. Section.

Enclosed is Situation Report for period of 48 hours ending midnight
21st-22nd May 1944.

For the Commanding General:



Copy to:

Brigadier General HUME.
G.I., Fifth Army.
Major Collins.

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Sitrep covering period ending midnight 21/22 May 44

1. Extension of Military Government.

No new communes have been taken over in C.E.F. territory: Campodimale is only accessible by mule track and there are no civilians there, while it is hoped to enter Pico and Petecorvo very shortly.

In II Corps area two officers are in Gaeta, two in Itri, one in Fondi, one in Terracina and one in Sperlonga. The number of civilians found in these towns (with the pre-war population of the whole commune in brackets) was respectively 1,500 (19,127), 3,500 (6,645), unknown (18,215), unknown (14,415), between two and three thousand (2,647). Local Government under the Sindaco has been reorganised in Gaeta and Itri. Food has been distributed at all these places and shovels have been obtained from the Army Engineer and distributed to the places where most needed for cleaning. Damage in all these towns is very heavy but not so bad as in the first ^{communes to be occupied.} ~~communes~~ towns previously captured.

2. Progress report on towns previously captured.
Minturno: A Water trailer and two large tanks have been sent up and some shovels for help in cleaning up debris. This town is fast recovering and food is now being sold against ration-cards.

Spigno: A CAO is being sent in on 22 May with food to handle refugees coming in from the mountains.

Formia: Population now about 6,000: food will be sold here against ration cards on May 23rd. Water is very short.

In the "Four Saints" and the Ausento valley the population are slowly coming back from the hills and conditions are slowly improving except for trouble with French native troops (see below)

3. Refugees.

About 500 have been sent back to the Sessa Aurunca Refugee Centre from the C.E.F. area where the population is very scattered and it is not easy to settle, as local government is still disorganised and communications are bad. *(then locally)* 2263

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In the II Corps area people are returning to their homes from the hills fast and the policy of resettling them locally is going smoothly.

4. Health.

There are a few cases of typhoid but in general the health situation is not giving any cause for concern and the worst cases are being evacuated by military ambulances.

5. Public Safety.

10 Frosinone Province CC.RR. have arrived and are being distributed in the C.E.F. area.

17 CC.RR. have been found in Formia and are being put to work. The CC.RR. barracks in Gaeta are being cleared out and will be used as the CC.RR. Headquarters for the time being.

6. Remarks.

The area up to the Garigliano is being handed over to Region III today. Sufficient food up till June 1st has been distributed to all communes.

The most difficult problem is raised by the behaviour of French Native Troops when at rest. Reports are continually being received of lootings, beatings, rapes and murders. (Only one case of murder has so far been definitely established). There is no doubt that many of these reports are substantially correct and that the refugees reaching II Corps area contain many families who have fled in terror from the Goums.

The small percentage of French officers and NCOs in these units seem unable to control their men and the Military Police are likewise often unable to prevent outrages. The facts and their effect on the Italian population are being brought to the attention of the French Command who, it is hoped, will issue stringent instructions. 62

From the point of view of civilian morale in newly occupied areas, the aftermath of passage of French Native Troops is highly unfortunate.

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Situation Report as of midday 18 May 44.

1. Extension of Military Government.

Since the attack on May 11th spearhead CAOs have entered 12 communes: it has not been possible to establish formal government in all of them as in some cases they are still deserted. The following table shows the position.

	<u>Pre-war Pop.</u> (Lazio Handbook)	<u>Present Pop.</u> <i>of Main Town</i>	<u>Date</u> First Visited	<u>Status of</u> Govern- ment
Ausonia (Fros)	3641	1	15 May	Nil
Castelnuovo (Fros)	1070	0	16 May	Nil
Coreno Ausonia (Fros)	2312	100	15 May	Nil
San Giorgio sul Liri (Fros)	2704	8	16 May	Nil
San Ambrogio (Fros)	1458	300 or more	16 May	Commiss- ario appointed
S. Andrea (Fros)	1944	200	16 May	Commiss- ario appointed
S. Appollinare (Fros)	2959	50	16 May	Nil
Castelforte (Litt)	10,870	350	14 May	Commiss- ario appointed
Minturno (Litt)	13,650	Unknown, See report on Refugees	14 May	Sindaco has returned
Spigno (Litt)	2524	0	17 May	Nil
Vallemale (Fros)	1658	0	15 May	Nil
Esperia (Fros)	6462	0	18 May	Nil

All the above towns are very heavily damaged and some

completely devastated. 1. There is a large number of civilian dead in some places, thought to be several hundred, who are being buried wherever possible.

2. Refugee Situation.

In the French area to the North very few refugees have been reported, but it is certain that there are a number of people in the mountains who are expected to dribble back slowly. It is thought that they are afraid of the French native troops and that this may delay their return for a day or two.

In the II Corps area to the South there are large numbers of refugees coming in principally from three directions:

- a. Inhabitants of Formia who have taken to the hills.
- b. Inhabitants of Spigno and other destroyed villages in this area.
- c. Parties coming down the lateral road from the French area.

About 3000 have had to be shipped out south of the River Garigliano, while about 2000 have been accommodated in Minturno and the neighbouring fractions. It is thought that there are now about 2500 people in Minturno, but the exact population is not known.

The general policy is to send to the rear as few as possible and to make the maximum use of local accommodation, but this is not easy to carry out owing to the degree of destruction in nearly every village and the absence of communal organisation.

A block has been established to stop an eastward exodus from leaving Formia.

3. Sick and wounded.

Many of the refugees are in poor shape and there are a number of sick and wounded. Medical supplies have been distributed at once as required and the worst cases evacuated to Sessa civilian hospital and the two AMG Italian tented hospitals. 3 Italian doctors have arrived today and are being sent up to the Corps SCAGs.

4. Food.

Food supplies have been promptly distributed as required. Biscuits have had to be distributed as there is nowhere any means

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of making bread. Ovens are being built and will be open in Minturno on Tuesday.

5. Finance.

A Finance Officer has visited Castelforte and is going to Minturno tomorrow.

6. Police and Public Safety.

42 CC.RR. assigned to Littoria Province have arrived at Minturno today sent up by Region IV and will be distributed through the communes to release mobile groups. A number of the Prosinone Province CC.RR. are expected tomorrow and will be used in the same way.

Law and order are good. There have been several reports of alleged rape by native troops; there is no chance of investigating these.

The ban on movement south of the Garigliano has been lifted today and movement is now unrestricted up to 10 kms.

7. Personnel.

Two Littoria Province CAOs are in Minturno and more are ready to go into Formia. A spearhead CAO is in Castelforte and another has taken over four small communes in the French area. A Prosinone Province CAO is taking over Esperia tomorrow.

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1. I have no comment on the sitrep
up to night 15/14 war, from the 5 Army.
There are many refugees who are being treated
and the situation appears to be well under control.
2. Ex. Comm. will wish to be early.

22.5.44

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→ Chief Commission

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Return to ————— → M. J. H.

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AMG FIFTH ARMY (FIELD)
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20 May 1944

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SUBJECT: Situation Report.

TO : HQ, ACC, (R.C. & M.G.S.)

Enclosed is copy of Situation Report as of midnight 19/20 of
May 44.

For the Commanding General:

deputy Capt.

E.B. MAYNE,
Lt. Col., UDF,
Chief of Staff,
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20 May 1944
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Situation Report as of midnight 19/20 May 44.

1. Extension of Military Government.

Since the attack on May 11th spearhead CAOs have entered 13 communes: it has not been possible to establish formal government in all of them as in some cases they are still deserted. The following table shows the position.

	<u>Pre-war Pop.</u> (Lazio Handbook)	<u>Present Pop.</u> <u>in main town.</u>	<u>Date</u> <u>First</u> <u>Visited</u>	<u>Status of</u> <u>Gov't</u>
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Formia (Litt)	18,598	100	19 May	Nil

(In Maranola, a fraction of Formia, there are some 5000 people of whom 3000 are refugees. This place is quite well organized with a 25 bed hospital, of which 24 beds are full.)

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completely devastated. There is a large number, thought to be several hundred, of civilian dead in some places, who are being buried wherever possible.

2. Refugee Situation.

In the French area to the North very few refugees have been reported, but it is certain that there are a number of people in the mountains who are expected to dribble back slowly. It is thought that they are afraid of the French native troops and that this may delay their return for a day or two.

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- c. Parties coming down the lateral road from the French area.

About 3000 have had to be shipped out south of the River Garigliano, while about 4500 have been accommodated in Minturno and the neighbouring fractions. It is thought that there are now about 5000 people in Minturno, but the exact population is not known. In all some 10,750 refugees have been handled in II Corps Area.

The general policy is to send to the rear as few as possible and to make the maximum use of local accommodation but this is not easy to carry out owing to the degree of destruction in nearly every village and the absence of communal organisation.

A block has been established to stop an eastward exodus from Formia.

3. Sick and Wounded.

Many of the refugees are in poor shape and there are a number of sick and wounded. Medical supplies have been distributed at once as required and the worst cases evacuated to Sessa civilian hospital and the two AMG Italian tented hospitals.

3 Italian Army doctors have arrived and have been sent up to the Corps SCAOs. Two there sent by Displaced Persons Sub-Commission are at Refugee Center at Minturno. One case of typhoid is reported from Castelforte. In several places there is a serious shortage of water owing to contamination of wells by bodies.

4. Food.

Food supplies have been promptly distributed as required. Biscuits have had to be distributed as there is nowhere any means

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of making bread. Ovens are being built and will open in Minturno on Tuesday.

In all communes morale has improved noticeably with the arrival of supplies.

5. Finance.

A Finance Officer has visited Castelforte and Minturno.

6. Police and Public Safety.

42 CC.RR. assigned to Litteria Province have arrived at Minturno sent up by Region IV and will be distributed through the communes to release the mobile groups. A number of the Prosinone CC.RR. are expected tomorrow and will be used in the same way.

Law and order are good. There have been several reports of alleged rape by native troops; there is no chance of investigating these, but many of the cases are undoubtedly genuine.

The ban on movement south of the Garigliano has been lifted today and movement is now unrestricted up to 10 kms.

7. Personnel.

Two Litteria Province CAOs are in Minturno and two more are in Formia. One spearhead CAO is in Castelforte: two others have taken over a group of five small ^{each} communes in the French area.

A Prosinone Province CAO will be set up in Picci as soon as it is captured.

Two officers are going to Gaeta and two to Itri on May 20.

A Region III officer has arrived to take over Sessa Aurunca²⁸⁵ and the remainder of Naples Province will be handed over to Regional administration as soon as Corps rear boundary moves forward.

8. Remarks.

Situation is well in hand and it is hoped that the Refugee problem has passed its peak and that towns and villages will be found less completely devastated as the advance continues.

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A Recce party from HQ is visiting Gaeta on 20 May 44, with a view to possible setting up of forward food dumps and a hospital.

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