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EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S CONFERENCES
OCT. 1944 - APR. 1945

82.

Executive Commission:

10 Dec. 81 please.
would the suggestion advanced herein be
satisfactory.

ret. sec.
22 Feb

(Sutcliffe inventory
noted in
in Early Review) (A) (B) (C)
W. Throckmold
for Col. A.P.

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To Est Sec:

Reference para 1(b) of folio 77.

The memorandum issued by the Hq Comdt in regard to office furniture is not quite clear. For example, it is a matter of necessity that the so-called executive offices of this Hq be furnished at all times with sufficient spare lounge chairs, etc., to accommodate the constant procession of personnel that are continually held in conference. Accordingly, it is most impractical to fix an all-inclusive rule which states that officers will retain one desk chair and one chair for visitors only. (See HQC/45/2 ltr, Sub "Office Furniture," dtd 10 Feb 45).

It is suggested that a representative of the Hq Comdt's Section make a personal survey of all offices and that, in consultation with those offices where it is felt there is an overabundance of sitting accommodations, appropriate with-drawals be worked out.

[Signature]
17 Feb.

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Hq Commandant:

10 Dec 79.

[Signature]

ret. Sec
20 Feb

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To Est. Sec:

Ref minute 77 above.

Personal surveys of the building have been made in the past for various reasons, and the results have been negative.

It is suggested however that an order be published in the Daily Bulletin on 3 or 4 successive days drawing the attention to the Hq Comdt's letter and clarifying it, also that the Hq Comdt should be made aware of the results of the

17 Feb.

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My Comment:

10 Dec 79.

W. Conant,

Gen. Sec.

20 Feb

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5. Est. Section

Ref minute 77 above.

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It is suggested however that an order be ^{subsequent} in the Daily Bulletin on 3 or 4 successive days drawing the attention to Mr. McConell's letter and clarifying it, also that the Ex. Com. has directed that the the Council or its representative have the authority to remove from office any furniture which in their opinion is excessive to the normal requirements of such offices.

W. Conant, Colonel.
Hq. Gend.

Feb. 23.
1945

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COS Do you wish copies of 31 circulated prior to your meeting with Dec? J. Dec. 2 Dec.

33. For please W (2/10)

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CSO

To see 31, 34 + 35

may this file be reclassified? Only 293 are to be reclassified?

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2/12

You asked 2 + 3 and both on the list have been done (standing position, history)

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NOTE: Ref. Minute 36. Folios 273 transferred to North End Study file 504/COS. 12/12 Thompson J. 7/12.

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CSO

Ref. our conversation re Radio Telephone Service to U.S. please see para. 9 of C.O.S. meeting of 12/12 (Ex. 60 opposite)

Yes correct 2 & 3 and
note on file that this has been
done (Spending pattern solution)

V. G. H.

Ref Minute 36 - Folios 2 & 3 transferred to North

End Study file 504/cos.

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C.O.S. (Exer. 7000) ACTION TAKEN ON 12/09/78. 6074
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Office of the Executive Committee

Ref: 240/00/10

13 April 1945

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 13 APRIL

1. Minutes of Last Meeting

(a) - A. ROR Meeting with General Staff. A/EX C stated that this meeting had been very satisfactory.

2. Coal Mines in SARDINIA. Gen Sec reported in the present situation. At the time the coal mines were turned over to the Italian Government production was 40,000 tons a month and 46 was now down to 20,000 tons a month. The target was 100,000 tons a month. Gen Sec said that production had not fallen due to any lack of labour but was purely a political slowdown. They had prepared a paper raising the question of the mines being returned to our control. This was being sent to EX through A/EX C. There was considerable discussion on the question of taking over control of the coal mines. A/EX C said this could not be done without the use of considerable numbers of military personnel. No coal was being imported into Italy until June or July and the country was depending upon Sardinian coal. Gen Sec said that as a result of the decrease in production there would have to be a 50% cut in the Navy gas ration. The suggestion was made that a number of the Italian Government should go and talk to the local officials telling them that the decrease in coal production was slowing the war effort. It was decided that Gen Sec would see members of the Italian Government and tell them that the slowdown amounted to sabotage and that unless the slowdown was stopped publicity would be started to the effect that it would lead to a curtailment of the gas ration and other facilities.

3. Officer Boren. A/EX C stated that the Office Space Committee had been working on the basis of a re-orientation of space to get all the buildings together. They were moving out all Northern Region and all officers assigned to Northern Region, and it was considered

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3. Office Baron. W/Ex C stated that the Office Baron Committee had been working on the basis of a recall action of space in get all the Sections together. They were moving out all Northern Regions and if these assigned to Northern Region, and it was considered that this would enable Sections to be together. Leon Dec pointed out that extra personnel were coming in all the time and would be accommodation and N. Dec said this conflict with instructions that all personnel should be cut down. W/Ex C would try to get a clear cut decision from XX to end the uncertainty in the present policy.

4. Flora Hotel. W/Ex C stated that he had visited the Republic Hotel yesterday with Col. Brackin. He thought the accommodation was adequate and would arrange to open bedrooms on each floor. Leon Dec criticized the accommodation provided for the female AG employees. They had certain obligations to their staff and did not consider they were getting fair treatment. All the rooms with baths at the Republic Hotel had been taken by United personnel. In any case, Leon Dec considered there would be far too much space left at the Flora Hotel for transient officers.

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4. Flint Hotel
(cont.) A/Sec D and G/Sec said there must be consistency and that all female staff should be moved from the Flint Hotel into the Export.
5. A/Sec C asked if it was necessary that any further moves be made out of the Flint Hotel and suggested that when the Northern Region was sent forward there should be plenty of accommodation. Already as the result of UNPA having moved out there was sufficient accommodation for transient officers. Roon Sec supported this view.
The matter was left undecided and would be further discussed.
6. Transport
G/Sec reported that A/Sec had asked for a co-ordinated statement of increased requirements for AC transport and that individual statements should not be forwarded. Roon Sec would prepare a co-ordinated statement and forward to UNPA.
7. Transport for the North
Roon Sec stated that Transportation S/G had agreed with 15 Army Group to make available 650 3-ton trucks during Phase I. This matter demanded careful handling because it was essential that only military transport which could be serviced in the Army area should go forward. The 1,700 trucks now arriving were not suitable since they were civilian trucks and the Army could not service them. A/Sec C would discuss with Roon Sec.
8. U-2 Day Celebration
In answer to P-1 Adviser A/Sec C stated that A/Sec had ruled that there would be no celebration or cessation of work in this theatre in observance of victory in Europe. He would take the matter up.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Commissioner.

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Roon Sec

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and forward to 1373.

6. Transport for the North. Sean Sec stated, that Transportation S/C had agreed with 15 Army Group to make available 650 5-ton trucks during phase 1. This matter demanded careful handling because it was essential that only military transport which could be serviced in the Army zone should go forward. The 1,700 trucks now arriving were not suitable since they were civilian trucks and the services could not service them. S/Ex C would discuss with Sean Sec.

7. V-L Day Celebration. In answer to P.C. Advisor A/Ex C stated that A/Ex C had ruled that there would be no celebration or cessation of work in this theatre in recognition of victory in Europe. He would take the matter up.

3 Tabled Paper
Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Commissioner.

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RECOMMENDING ARMED COMMISSION

XPO 394

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6 April 1945

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSION'S MEETING - 6 APRIL.

1. Resumes of last meeting.

- (a) - 10, Employment of Italian State Employees in War Territory.
 A/Sec had discussed the Director S/C circular with Communications S/C and thought that this circular should be withdrawn. The main point at issue was the provision for promotion of the higher grades of employees, which took matters out of the hands of the S/C and S/C. Communications S/C suggested that it would be better to amend the first paragraph rather than to withdraw the whole document.
 A/Sec C directed M. Sec to give the matter further study and suggest a suitable amendment to the Director.

2. Proposed Visits to Army Areas. The question of visits to Army Areas by members of the Italian Government was raised - in particular, the case of Scodroccio. Pol Adviser thought that such visits should be discouraged and A/Sec C stated that Army Commanders were not in favour of them.

3. ROA Meeting with General Clark. A/Sec C announced that it had been arranged for ROA to meet General CLARK at 1030 hrs on Tuesday with CO and A/Sec C. A/Sec C were instructed to make the necessary arrangements regarding longrange transport for the meeting with General Clark. Gen Sec asked if a preliminary meeting with ROA could be arranged and this was set for 1430 hrs on Monday in the Conference Room. Brigadier Clark, Colonel HENRIK and Lt. Colonel SCHMIDT should attend as well as the other S/Cs of the North.

4. Telephone Calls to S/Cs. A/Sec C stated that a letter had been received from S/Cs explaining of difficulty in finding 10 officers at their telephones after they had placed telephone calls to S/Cs. There was discussion in this and Communications S/C explained that delays in calls were unavoidable.

A/Sec C directed Communications S/C to put in a serial note on the

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3. RCs Meeting with General Clark. S/C announced that it had been arranged for S/C to meet General Clark at 1030 hrs on Tuesday with C/C and S/C. S/C were instructed to make the necessary arrangements regarding transport for the meeting with General Clark. S/C asked if a preliminary meeting with S/C could be arranged and this was set for 1030 hrs on Monday in the Conference Room. Brigadier Clark, Colonel Kesteven and Lt. Colonel Smith should attend as well as the other S/Cs of the North.

4. Telephone Calls to S/C. S/C stated that a letter had been received from S/C complaining of difficulty in finding S/C officers at their telephones after they had placed telegrams called S/C. There was discussion on this and S/C explained that delays in calls were unavoidable. S/C directed Communication S/C to put up a note in the use of the telephone for insertion in the Daily Bulletin.

5. Change of Status of IPW in Italy. S/C reported that the Committee of Liaison at Rome was against the proposed change of status of IPW in Italy. There was discussion on the use of IPW liaison. S/C considered that most IPW did not want to change their status at the expense of changed conditions of pay and conditions as they were better to under present arrangements.

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6. Redirection of Garibaldi Division into the Italian Army.
 Land Forces S/C gave a short account of the activities of
 the Garibaldi Division and stated that the remnants of this
 Division wanted to join the Italian Army.
 Land Forces S/C had asked AFHQ on 24 March for an increase
 in the combat ceiling strength of the Italian Army to
 absorb these men. No answer had yet been received.

Joseph C. H. H. H.
 Chief Staff Officer,
 The Executive Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

TO 390

Office of the Executive Commissioner

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1 April 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE - 3 APRIL

1. Minutes of last meeting

(a) - 2. Assignment of Corps. 1/12 C stated that the conference had been postponed and the first meeting had been held.

2. New Deal for Italy. 1/12 C stated a letter had been received from the Army asking for an interim report on the New Deal plan up to 31 March. Heads of Sections should submit their comments as soon as possible in order that a full reply could be prepared for Army. Office of 1/12 C to take up.

3. VIETNAM. The suggestion had been made of forming a separate Region of these provinces. 1/12 was not in favour of this as he considered it would emphasize the difficulties encountered. 1/12 C said the Province would be administered as a Sub-Region of the Vietnam Region. The Sub-Regional Commissioner appointed would take up the matter direct with the Vietnam Region as to creation or raised in the memorandum put up by Brig. PHILLIPS.

4. SOA - Northern Regions. 1/12 C reported that SOA Northern Regions were meeting the Prime Minister this afternoon in an official visit.

5. N.W. Italy. CIO IV Corps was coming today to discuss the occupation of N.W. Italy and the sending of Regional Officers to IV Corps HQ at HQ. 1/12 C stated that for practical reasons this might not be practicable at present but a well forward Region might be established and personnel could be transferred as conditions allowed.

6. Olive Oil - Assessment. Rom See reported that 44,000 tons had been collected to date and they were confident that the target of 45,000 tons would be reached. The withdrawal date of 15 April was confirmed.

7. Medical Officer for Partisans. (2) See stated another request had been received for a Medical Officer. 1/12 C stated that a child 6071

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2. New Deal for Italy. A/C G stated a letter had been received from A/C G asking for an interim report on the New Deal program by 31 March. Heads of Sections should submit their comments as soon as possible in order that a full reply could be prepared for A/C G. Office of A/C G to take up.
3. UNEP/UNEP/UNEP. The suggestion had been made of forming a separate Region of these provinces. A/C G was not in favor of this as he considered it would emphasize the difficulties encountered. A/C G said the Province would be administered as a Sub-Region of Venetian Region. The Sub-Regional Commissioner had stated would take up the issue or direct with the Venetian Region on the suggestion raised in the memorandum put up by Brig. DUNNE.
4. ECG - Northern Region. A/C G stated that ECG Northern Region were meeting the Prime Minister this afternoon in one of local visits.
5. A.S. Italy. ECG IV J was now coming today to discuss the cooperation of N.W. Italy and the coming of Regional officers to IV Corps HQ in UNOC. A/C G stated that for operational reasons this might not be practicable at present but a well formed Region might be established and personnel could be infiltrated as conditions allowed.
6. Olive Oil - Branding. ECG Sec reported that 45,000 tons had been collected to date and they were confident that the target of 45,000 tons would be reached. The withdrawal date of 15 April was confirmed.
7. Medical Officer for Parisian. ECG Sec stated another request had been received for a medical officer. A/C G stated that a similar request had been turned down before as ECG had ruled that no military government personnel be infiltrated. Unless there were very urgent reasons the question should not be repeated.
8. Distribution of Signals. ECG Sec raised the question of signals in personnel and said that sometimes 'action' copies were sent to ECG Sec. They stated that in one instance this resulted in conflicting replies being sent by two Sections. A/C G said the point should be noted but did not think it was a matter that occurred often as message Centre were very efficient.
9. Consideration of Civilian Employment. ECG Sec reported progress in drafting a circular to the U.S. officers with reference to civilian employment offered by ECG and by State Dept. A/C G directed ECG Sec to submit final draft.

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10. Employment of Italian State Employees in US Territory.
 Commissioning S/C had discussed with G. Sec and a commander had been issued by Villanova S/C. When circular was read by Commissioning S/C and it was pointed out that as it stood it affected the work of R2a. V/Ex C directed that the matter be passed to G. Sec for study and comment.
11. Italian Army Nation Scale.
 Lord Porces S/C reported that N2141 had sent a letter to V Army Group and Army Commanders stating that G2 did not propose to recommend any increase in the Italian Army nation scale to the G2S as this was considered to be more than adequate.
 The question of the increase in alive 41 nation was settled in the negative manner as G2 was authorized.
12. Indiscriminate Purchases by Italian Army.
 Lord Porces S/C stated that the Italian army allowed commandeering of items from the army of 20 lire per day per man on extra food to supplement the ration scale. This resulted in the indiscriminate buying of food in the forward areas to the detriment of would-be purchasers for supplies. Lord Porces S/C were working on this with a view to overruling some form of control.
13. USA - 1944.
 P20 reported that P21 - 1944 had stated that they would move out fairly soon which raised the problem of the civilian correspondents they would leave behind. V/Ex C said this brought up the whole question of AG and the various agencies that had been looked after for the sake of convenience. The eventual goal would be the establishment of these agencies on a civilian basis. He directed that Sec to take up with R2a and possibly with the Ambassador with a view to working out a solution as to supply.

Joseph C. Rieley
 Chief Staff Officer,
 To the Executive Commissioner.

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being found in the forward areas to the detriment of would-be purchasers for hospitals. Land Forces S/C were working on this with a view to examining some form of control.

13. PM - LHO PM requested that PM - LHO had stated their view would be put fairly soon which raised the problem of the civilian components they would leave behind. L/Ex C said this brought up the whole question of IS and the various agencies that had been looked after for the sake of convenience. The eventual goal would be the establishment of these agencies on a civilian basis. He directed that Sec to take up with LHO and possibly with the submission with a view to working out a scheme as to supply.

Joseph C. R. ...
To the Chief Staff Officer, ...
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HEADQUARTERS UNITED COMMISSION
IN 394
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Ref: 210/96/EX.30 March 1945.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 30 MARCH.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

- (a) - 4. N.E. Italy Planning. In reply to Jean Sec, A/Ex C explained that specialists from each of the three N.W. Regions from an Sub-Commission would be welcomed by C.G., IV C for planning at IMOL. He would also welcome HQ officers.

2. Assignment of Cars. A/Ex C said that justification statements for daily assigned cars had been submitted to Est Sec. He ruled that a committee be set up to review these justifications, consisting of Est Sec (Col. Perkin) and representatives of Jean and CA Secs. Col. Perkin suggested the first meeting should take place at 1500 hrs tomorrow, 31 March, in his office.

3. AC Monthly Reports for Foreign Representatives. It was ruled that representatives of Powers who had no seat in the Advisory Council would not normally get monthly reports, and that members of the Advisory Council would get them only through the Secretary to the Council.

4. Italian Call-Up. Lord Forces S/C reported that the Italian call-up in GERMANY was being postponed because of the very satisfactory warpower situation of the Italian Army.

5. Telephones. Communications S/C stated there was an acute shortage of telephones, and suggested that the number in use at HQ could be cut down. A/Ex C thought the situation would be eased when the Northern Regions moved out; in the meantime, rather than buy more instruments, Communications S/C should reallocate some of the telephones.

6. Postal Services. Communications S/C reported that postal services to ~~the~~ the ~~the~~ the would be established on 9 April.

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6. Postal Services. Communications S/C reported that postal services to LUCCA and PISTOIA would be established on 9 April.

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APO 394
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Ref: 210/95/20

27 March 1945

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 27 MARCH.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(a). Withdrawal from the South. C30 to Ex C stated that Lt. Col. Jackson G-5, AFHQ, visited HQ and had been provided with the information he required to prepare a memorandum.

A/Ex C directed Est Sec to take up with AFHQ the question of transport for the AG officers left behind being the responsibility of the local unit commander.

(b) - 1(e). UTERIA-MARCH Region. C30 to Ex C confirmed that on 16 March AUGUSTI-MARCH Region became UTERIA-MARCH Region and absorbed the two Provinces of UTERIA and PERUGIA. Orders had been prepared.

(c) - 5. Entertaining by AC. A/Ex C said the proposed rules should be as flexible as possible but at the same time exercise some measure of control. He read a suggested list of rules submitted by HQ Commander. The main point was that entertaining facilities be confined to officers actually billeted in the hotel and that permission must first be obtained. A/Ex C passed the draft rules to Col. Demaree for consideration.

(d) - 8. Executive Commissioner's Meetings. A/Ex C ruled that the present arrangement of two meetings a week would continue. Indeed war must be made to shorten them as much as possible and not to raise matters which could be settled outside and which were not of general interest.

2. FLORA HOTEL. HQ Commander reported that the removal of non-AC personnel would be completed by the end of this week. Already there were beds for fifty transient officers at the FLORA Hotel.

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A/Ex C directed 2nd Sec to take up with AMHQ the question of transport for the AG officers left behind being the responsibility of the local unit commander.

(b) - (e). UTERIA-MARCHE Region. CSO to Ex C confirmed that on 16 March MAUZZI-MARCHE Region became MARMA-MARCHE Region and absorbed the two Provinces of TRICHI and PARMA. Orders had been prepared.

(c) - 5. Entertaining by AG. A/Ex C said the proposed rules should be as flexible as possible but at the same time exercise some measure of control. He read a suggested list of rules submitted by HQ Commandant. The main point was that entertaining facilities be confined to officers actually billeted in the hotel and that permission must first be obtained. A/Ex C passed the draft rules to Col. Denmore for consideration.

(d) - 8. Executive Committee's Meetings. A/Ex C ruled that the present arrangement of two meetings a week would continue. However must be made to shorten them as much as possible and not to raise matters which could be settled outside and which were not of general interest.

2. FLORE HOTEL. HQ Commandant reported that the removal of non-AG personnel would be completed by the end of this week. Already there were beds for fifty transient officers at the FLORE Hotel.

3. Officers at HQ. A/Ex C reported that he had seen CC, who still considered that the personnel at HQ should be cut drastically. The question of the decisions of the Manpower Committee being considered as final was raised with CC and agreement was reached.

4. N. Italy Planning. A/Ex C had visited IV Corps, who had prepared a Staff Memorandum in which it was proposed to integrate the staff of IV Corps, Regions and R. 2 District during Phase I. A/Ex C thought this a good plan.

General CRITCHFIELD wanted to see RCs at an early date and would arrange a meeting. At the moment he did not want the Regions to move North, but was willing that specialist officers should move to MCCA. A/Ex C was hopeful of persuading him to accept the full Regional Staffs up there.

A/Ex C directed that CMO IV Corps be in the distribution for all important matters.

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5. Staff Hours for Italian Civilian Employees. CA Sec stated that Sub-Commissioners were asking for a ruling on office hours for Italian civilian employees. Est Sec stated that the working hours of 0830 to 1800 with 4 1/2 hours for lunch had been published. A/Ex C directed that a reminder be issued.
6. Proposed Training Course for Officers. Est Sec gave list of officers required to attend a two weeks training course. It was agreed that it was difficult to release these officers.
7. Manual of the Activities of AC. PRC stated this was practically completed. A/Ex C directed that it should be passed to him and he would pass it to VPs.

S. T. Miller
Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Commissioner.

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Ref: 210/53/22.

23 March 1945.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 23 MARCH.

Dep Ex C presided in the absence of Ex C on leave in England.

1. Minutes of last meeting.

- (a) - 1(a). Withdrawal from the South. Dep Ex C said he had attended a meeting at AFHQ yesterday. There were no changes in the original arrangements except that it was agreed to leave three instead of two Public Works and Utility officers in the South until 15 May. It was also agreed that AG would not be responsible for interned diplomats at THORPILLA. AFHQ were sending the minutes of the meeting and would issue a memorandum clarifying the withdrawal procedure so that Military Commanders would be informed. An officer from AFHQ would visit HQ tomorrow and would call on Heads of Sections to obtain details. Dep Ex C told CA Sec that AFHQ had asked us to prepare a memorandum on local government for the information of Military Commanders who would have to deal direct with the Italian Government. CA Sec would take action. Dep Ex C had proposed to AFHQ that transport of officers left in the South should be found by the local military authorities. He said we should see that this proposal was presented to the officer who would visit HQ with a view to its inclusion in the AFHQ procedure directive.

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(c) - 3. Museo Policy in Northern Italy. Dep Ex C stated that he was arranging that this matter be the subject of a conference with OC.

(d) - 4. Deployment of German POW. A telegram had been sent to AFHQ on this subject which referred to mine clearance. OSO to Ex C was instructed to investigate to see whether it was necessary to send a correction.

(e) - 5. Umbria-Marche Region. OSO to Ex C stated that we were waiting for the firm date to be given for the absorption of the two Provinces of TIRRE and PERUGIA before the orders were cut.

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- (f) - 6. Registration of Italians from BRITAIN. Col. Sec reported that CC wanted to know the views of the Italian Government and action was being taken accordingly. AMHQ had stated that Brig. McKINLEY was already on his way.
- (g) - 7. Enlistment of Patriots in the Italian Army. Dep Ex C had discussed with Gen. BROWNING, who stated that inaccurate information had been conveyed. Land Forces S/C stated that in Army areas patriots were being recruited and absorbed into the Crippl. In addition they had received elements of the Garibaldi Division who were being kept together and Gen. BROWNING had recommended that they be formed into a new regiment, which would mean raising the ceiling of combat troops.
2. International Red Cross Vehicles. CC Sec had been told by the International Red Cross that their present function was to visit the camps of all prisoners of war now being taken by the Allies. Maintenance and servicing of vehicles and the supply of petrol and lubricants, was therefore an Allied responsibility. Dep Ex C directed Est Sec to take the matter up with AMHQ.
3. Documentary Films. PRO had submitted a list of documentary films available for showing. Dep Ex C suggested that one evening a week should be set aside for showing the films and directed PRO to take up with PMB.
4. Assignment of Cars. Dep Ex C said there was considerable abuse of the system of daily assigned cars and he had instructed HQ Commandant to obtain a justification statement for each car so assigned.
5. Entertaining by AG. Dep Ex C stated there was much adverse criticism of the scale of entertaining done at the Grand Hotel. He instructed Est Sec to prepare some rules with a view to controlling the situation. It was suggested that the right to entertain in the Grand Hotel be restricted to members of the house, except in special cases. A lot of the entertaining was done by BAC and after the rules referred to above had been drawn up Dep Ex C would approach General BROWN on the matter.
6. Officer Personnel for AG. PRO stated he had been authorized an additional three officers by CC. Dep Sec stated CC had given Brig. General McKINLEY permission to get in additional officers at the same time he was urging that personnel be reduced. Communications S/C asked why they could not get an officer although they were under strength. Dep Ex C explained that AG as a whole was under strength and that no more were allowed to the Commandant's staff.

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7. UNRRA. CA Sec reported that UNRRA had a plan to assume the financial responsibility for Allied Nationals in ROME which they wanted to start on 1 April. This work had been done by Disper. Finance S/C had approved the UNRRA plan. UNRRA had also asked to be allowed to extend the plan to AMG territory. There was discussion on this, especially in regard to FLORENCE. Dep Ex C ruled that permission could be given for the plan to be put into operation in ROME and depending on how it worked a decision could be made at a later date in regard to extending the plan to AMG territory.

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8. Executive Commissioner's Meetings. There was discussion as to whether the meeting per week would not be sufficient. Dep Ex C argued that it was preferable to have two shorter meetings a week than one long one. He stated that the next meeting would be held on Tuesday as usual and a decision as to future meetings would then be made.

For Mr. Major
Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Commissioner.

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Ref: 210/92/SC.

21 March 1945.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING • 20 MARCH.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(a). Withdrawal from the South. The question of withdrawing the olive oil amassing officers was discussed and it was agreed that they should remain at any rate until 15 April when the matter could again be reviewed. CA Sec under- took to find out from the Minister of the Interior what instructions, if any, had been given to prefects about the withdrawal of AC.

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Office Space. Communications S/C stated that the Office Space Committee had met and had decided that they could not fit the present numbers at this HQ into the main building. Ex C said that CC had ruled that everybody must fit into the main building. Communications S/C was instructed to report to the Committee that they must follow their terms of reference which were to re-allocate the office space in this building on the basis of the number of officers as approved by the Manpower Committee. After this reallocation had taken place the matter could, if necessary, be put up for decision by CC.

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3. Wages Policy in Northern Italy. Ex C had a letter from Director, Labour S/C, attaching a memorandum on wages policy. It was agreed that this memorandum must be submitted to CC, and after it had been cleared by him Deon Sec were instructed to get out a directive for RCs.

4. Employment of German POW. The Italian labour aspect of this problem was discussed and Deon Sec were directed to draft a telegram to AMHQ giving the Commission's views.

5. Umbria-Marche Region. Ex C confirmed that the provinces of TERNI and PERUGIA would be absorbed into the new region to be known as "UMBRIA-MARCHE." CSO to Ex C said that those concerned had been informed of this and that Deon Sec had been asked to put the necessary orders.

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6. Repatriation of Italians from Germany. Ca Seo said that AFHQ had agreed with the views of the Commission and had asked us to take the matter up with the Italian Government. Ca Seo was opposed to approaching the Italian Government on this question. Ex C directed Ca Seo to send an interim reply to the AFHQ letter, saying that the matter was being studied and adding that we did not think that the proposed visit by Brig. McCARTHY would serve any useful purpose.
7. Enlistment of Patriots in the Italian Army. Ca Seo brought up the question of Italian patriots joining the Italian Army. Ex C reminded Land Forces S/C that SACSED had decided that as many patriots as possible were to be absorbed into the Italian Army, and told the S/C that any proposal to modify or delay this policy must be referred to GC.

S. T. Altieri

Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Commissioner.

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Ref: 240/94/EC.

16 March 1945.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 16 MARCH.

Dep Ex C was in the Chair in the absence of Ex C.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(c) - 1(a). Allied Civilian Personnel. Dep Ex C asked what progress had been made. He ruled that USRA personnel came under the heading of (1) in the previous minute. HQ Commandant said that fifty-eight persons, including USRA personnel, would therefore be moved under the heading of (1) and he would report further at the next meeting.

(b) - 1(b). Wage Rates in AMG Territory. CA Sec reported there had been a meeting on this matter but nothing definite had yet been settled.

(c) - 2. Withdrawal from the South. Dep Ex C stated that RCs had been informed that they could go ahead on the basis of the directive of 7 March. The names of liaison officers had been sent to them. It was proposed that transport not needed for the North be turned over to the Italian Government, who would be responsible for supplying transport for the AG liaison officers left behind. A meeting of all RCs had been called for Monday, 19 March, at 1000 hrs, which would probably last all day, and Dep Ex C asked that Heads of Sections and Sub-Commissions make themselves available for consultation during the day.

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(d) - 6. Weekly Bulletin. Dep Ex C confirmed that the Weekly Bulletin would be re-classified "SECRET." It would therefore be mimeographed and not printed.

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2. International Red Cross Vehicles. The International Red Cross owned two vehicles which bore AC markings, and therefore received AC maintenance, servicing, and petrol. Dep Ex C said he thought that this should not be an AC responsibility. He considered that the care and feeding of this organization, and the maintenance of its vehicles, was the responsibility of the Italian Government. This was agreed. G. Sec were directed to deal with the matter.

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3. Italian Clerical Staff in HQ AC. There was discussion on the direction that a cut of 25% be made in the number of Italian civilian personnel employed in this building. (See Minute No. 2 of Executive Commission's meeting of 2 March 1945). It was the opinion of Sections that while certain reductions should be made, a flat reduction of 25% was not possible without impeding the proper functioning of HQ.

4. Office Space. Moon Sec complained that their Section was being scattered all over the building. There was discussion on office space generally, and Dep Ex C stated that CC had definitely ruled that AC HQ must fit into one building. He pointed out that AC HQ were working under far more crowded conditions than AC. Dep Ex C ruled that a Committee on office space should be formed. This Committee to consist of representatives from the following:-

- (1) Est Sec
- (2) Econ Sec
- (3) CI Sec
- (4) Land Forces S/C

In addition, Col. Henderson was directed to approach the other Independent 3/Cs to agree on an officer to represent them. The Committee would meet at the call of HQ Commandant and would consider the whole problem of reallocating the office space to ensure that Sections were not split up.

Talbot Major

Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Commissioner.

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Ref: 210/90/EC.

17 March 1945.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING 13 MARCH.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

- (a) - 1(a). Allied Civilian Personnel. Ex C ruled that the following would be moved from the FLORA Hotel:
- (1) All personnel not members of the Allied Commission
 - (2) All female civilian Allied Commission personnel.
 - (3) All Allied Commission officers below field rank.
- As regards (1), such non-Allied Commission personnel to be asked to find their own accommodation. Where difficulties arise Ex C to lend assistance. As regards (2), Ex C to find suitable accommodation. Ex C said the moves were not to take place until satisfactory arrangements had been made. The space that would be made available at the FLORA Hotel as a result of these moves would be reserved for transient Allied Commission officers of field rank from outside this HQ.

- (b) - 4. Wage Rates in AMT Territory. Ex C reported they were still awaiting the memorandum from Labour S/C. Ex C stated that he would call CA Sec and Labour S/C to a meeting on this.

2. Withdrawal from the South. Ex C stated a letter had been received from AFHQ giving approval in principle to the A.C. plan for withdrawal from the South by 1 April 1945. AFHQ asked for certain officers to be left and it was agreed that most of these requests were satisfied by arrangements already made by A.C. It was also agreed that Communications S/C would have an officer attached to MAC in RHE. Ex C instructed Ex and CA Secs on the necessary adjustments.

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3. IV Corps planning. SOAO IV Corps had asked for five officers for forward planning. Ex C to Ex C to take action.
4. Personnel for Australia. VP Ex Sec said that Brig. Gen. SPOTFORD had informed him that the Australian lists were now firm. Ex Sec expected to have completed work lists of all officers in the Commission in three days time.
5. IPW. IPW S/C drew attention to inaccurate statements in Service newspapers. Ex C asked PRO to try and effect closer liaison between A.C. and the Service newspapers.
6. Weekly Bulletin. Ex C told PRO that the CC had decided to re-classify the Weekly Bulletin "SECRET". He said he would take the point up again with CC and give PRO news before the next issue.

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7. Allied Representatives under the New Directive. Political Advisers reported that a Belgian representative had been to see the PWs S/C about the sequestration of Belgian property, and had been told that under the new directive the Commission could not intervene. It was considered that we must not be too rigid in this respect and, while admitting that the policy should be to encourage direct relations between Allied representatives and the Italian Government, Sub-Commissions should also be prepared to help from time to time. It was a question of striking a balance. Ex C requested Political Advisers to prepare a short paper on this and to bring it up at a VP's meeting.

8. Italian Call Up. Land Forces S/C had written a letter to Public Safety S/C stating that the CC.M. could have 4% of the total call-up, provided call-up figures were maintained and the calling of the CC.M. was not exceeded. This, however, did not apply to SARDINIA.

9. SARDINIA Coal Mines. Gen Sec were having a meeting tomorrow to discuss the labour situation at the mines. Land Forces S/C stated that indefinite leave was being granted to coal miners. PW S/C had asked some time ago for 500 ex-coal miner POWs to be repatriated to SARDINIA.

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10 March 1945.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 10 MARCH.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

- (a) - 4. Allied Civilian Personnel. CA Sec said there had been further complaints about accommodation at the Flora Hotel. Ex C stated this matter must be settled soon. He directed Est Sec to furnish him with particulars of alternative accommodation for people moved out of the Flora Hotel.

2. Political Adviser. Mr. Dwelling, who would be taking over the duties formerly performed by Mr. Schott, was introduced to the meeting.

3. Differential in Wages. CA Sec raised this matter. Ex C stated it had been discussed at a meeting of the Local Resources Board. He said the differential disappeared only in regard to State employees. So far as industrial employees were concerned there was a differential of 15% and AC employees were regarded as industrial workers. The question of abolishing the differential in Rome for industrial and Allied Forces employees had been put forward for consideration.

4. Wage Rates in AMG Territory. CA Sec asked if Labour Sub-Commission had prepared the memorandum as directed by A/President. Ex C asked Est Sec to take up with Labour Sub-Commission.

5. Care for Soviet Film Distribution. Est Sec reported that Transport in Sub-C mission had received a request from the Soviet delegation to buy three cars for distribution of Soviet films in Italy. There was no objection to these cars being bought but Est Sec recommended disapproval if we had to supply petrol as the Soviet delegation had five vehicles already. There was some discussion in the question of the supply of petrol.

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6. Civil Telegraphs in Florence. Communications Sub-Commission said civil telegraphs in Florence opened to-day. This had been cleared with 15 Army Group.
7. New Deal for Italy. Don Sec said they had no definite information to give to Sub-Commissions and asked if a memorandum could be issued. Ex C asked Heads of Sections to let him know the points they wanted clarified and he would prepare a memorandum for Sections.

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8. Prison Rules. Do n Sec raised this matter again. Ch Sec had suggested it be discussed at a VP's meeting, but Do n Sec considered it should be first discussed at Executive Committee meeting. Ex C agreed.

9. Truck Brigade. Ex C ruled that for the time being the Truck Brigade must remain the responsibility of Do n Sec.

Joseph C. Ruddy
Staff Officer, Major
To the Executive Committee

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6 March 1945

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 6 MARCH

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(a).

Office Space. Ex C had looked at plans of the accommodation in this building and said that Disper, IGR and Security could be arranged out that IGR need not be moved. He pointed out that with a little adjustment space could be made available for everyone in the building and steps should be taken accordingly.

(b) - 1(b).

Decree of Ministry of Occupied Italy. Ex C stated this had been approved by SMITH. The Prime Minister had been informed. The draft was going through the Council of Ministers and the decree should be passed this morning.

(c) - 2.

Italian Clerical Staff in HQ AG. Ex C asked if the board to supervise the employment of Italian civilians had been set up. 2st Sec said they had the matter in hand.

(d) - 4(e).

Schooner. 2nd Sec had taken up the matter of schooner traffic into RIMM and RYERSON and said that Baltic Region would have to follow the normal bidding procedure. Ex C said the schooner bidding procedure should be explained at the Regional Commissioners meeting by a member of the Movements Committee. 2nd Sec promised to arrange.

(e) - 4(b).

1000 C.T. Company. 2nd Sec said they would take up this matter with the Baltic Region when he arrived for the meeting.

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(d) - 4(a).

Schooners. Ex B said he had taken up the matter of schooner traffic into Rimini and Ravenna, and said that Emilia Region would have to follow the normal bidding procedure.

Ex C said the schooner bidding procedure should be outlined at the Regional Commissioners meeting by a member of the Movement Committee. Ex B said promised to arrange.

(e) - 4(b).

1000 E.T. Company. Ex B said they would take up this matter with the Emilia Region when he arrived for the meeting.

(f) - 4(c).

Sugar Beet. Ex B said that the Cassa Factory mentioned was included in the plan they were trying to implement. Transportation was the crucial question. If the deal was forthcoming, production of sugar beet would be put in hand. 0062

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Olive Oil Processing. Ex B said that the total of olive oil collected to date was 32,500 tons. This was 1/3 of the target figure. Fairly satisfactory progress was being maintained. Ex B stated that the olive oil film had been completed but there was difficulty in finding material to make prints. Ex B considered that although it was rather late in the campaign the film might have some effect. Ex B considered another olive oil press campaign was due and instructed Ex B to start on this.

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Ex C stated that the live oil cases were not being brought to the law courts. Ex C said the matter should be referred to the judicial committee for prompt action. Application had been received for an increase in the live oil ration to the Italian Army. Ex C had prepared a letter for AMHQ protesting against this. Ex C stated that the application was not supported from the Italian Army point of view.

2. Regional Commissioners Meeting. Ex C stated that CC would not be well enough to be present, but did not wish the meeting to be postponed since PCs had already made arrangements to attend. The meeting would go on with an address by the A/President and a message from CC would be read.

3. Inspection of Carabinieri. Ex C announced that Field Marshal Alexander would be inspecting the Carabinieri in Rome on 12 March at 1030 hours. Ex C directed CA Sec to ensure that careful preparations were made and comprehensive orders issued.

4. Allied Civilian Personnel. Ex C raised the question of housing and accommodation facilities of civilian personnel and said the position needed clarification. The Viceroy had been set aside as a field officers hotel, but owing to the number of civilian personnel billeted there visiting officers could not always get rooms. Ex C said the whole matter must be reviewed.

5. Smellbox. CA Sec said one case of smellbox had been reported in Sicily.

6. Dinner S/C Transport. Ex C asked for a ruling on whether dinner transport was under HQ and Regional control. Ex C ruled that it was.

7. Next Meeting. Ex C announced that the next Executive Commissioner's Meeting would be held on Saturday, 10 March 1945 at 0900 hours.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF BUREAU

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2 March 1945.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 2 MARCH.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - (b). Office Space. Ex C said it had been found that in spite of instructions several Sub-Commissioners had exceeded their salary ceilings. He stressed that the ceilings laid down by the Warpower Committee must be adhered to, and office space be related thereto.

Ex C stated that U.S. Shipping Board wanted to move out of the building and Ex C saw no reason why they should not. It was considered that Northern Region planning team could be accommodated in another building, but that two rooms should be kept for them in the main building.

(b) - 9. Decrease of Ministry of Occupied Italy. Ex C stated that a revised decree, after having been cleared with Sections, had been forwarded to SACED with Ex's recommendations.

2. Italian Clerical Staff in HQ AG. During their survey of office accommodation Ex C had discovered there were 574 Italian civilian clerks employed in this building. One Sub-Commissioner had over 40. Ex C said this number was far too large and directed Ex C that an immediate cut of 25% be made. Heads of Sections would do this themselves and Ex C would then have an early Warpower Committee meeting when a further reduction up to 50% would be considered.

Ex C directed Ex C to get up a Board or Committee to supervise the employment of Italian civilians.

3. Price of Bread. Ex C said the Italian Government had already raised the price of bread to 40 lire per kilo in Rome and as a result there had been a demonstration. This was 2 lire per kilo above the price upon which the "Corporation" indemnity was based. Ex C directed Ex C to investigate.

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- (b) - 9. Deport of military if occupied Italy. Est. Sec. stated that a revised decree, after having been cleared with Sections, had been forwarded to SACED with OVA recommendations.

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4. Visit to Emilia Region. Ex. C. had made a recent visit to Emilia Region and found that the Administrative HQ with Eighth Army was working well.

- (a) Schneider. Schneider traffic into EDIHL and anywhere would involve many regional problems. Ex. C. directed Est. Sec. to study the Schneider problem and report on that. After a decision had been taken regarding COMNA, the matter of Shipping Sub-Commission and COMNA could be raised at a high level, perhaps at SAC's Political Meeting.

- (b) 1000 C.F. Company. RI had expressed the hope that this Transport Company was going to be moved to his region as promised.

- (c) Sugar Beet. The question of sugar beet had been discussed and was a matter of some urgency as the beet had to be planted early in March. Emilia Region wanted to know if coal would be made available to run the CRESINA factory, which would need 4,000 tons.

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permanence to produce 7/8,000 tons of sugar beet. If the factory was set at making the price of beet should be fixed and notified. There was some discussion as to whether it would be more advantage in planning with instead of sugar beet and Ex C told Ex A Sec that an early decision on this was essential.

(d) Implementation of Italian Decrees. There was a certain amount of delay in the implementation of decrees in forward areas. Ex C stated there should be a quick follow up on these decrees.

(e) Distribution of Drugs. Ex C had been informed that the distribution of drugs had failed completely in Emilia Region. One of the main troubles was that the basic drug prices had not been fixed. The Regional Public Health Officer wanted to know there as quickly as possible.

Ex C would send some notes on his tour to Heads of Sections.

5. Proposed Booklet on AS Activities. Ex C said that Public Relations had put forward a suggestion that a small booklet be issued briefly summarizing the activities of AS since its inception. This was intended to be a guide to people who came in without any knowledge of AS. It was agreed that this was a good idea and Ex C directed that a sample booklet could be got out. It must be very practical. He would leave it to them to get the material from Sections and prepare the booklet.

6. Redirection of Cars from the South. Ex C said it was proposed to bring all cars up from the South, over haul and service them here and re-allocate them to Regions. Ex C asked that cars should not be withdrawn from alive all officers until the re-allocating was completed. Ex C directed Ex C to make sure that these cars would not be touched. Ex C asked if cars could be withdrawn from SARDINIA and SICILY now and Ex C agreed. The question of using the garage now used by LIGURIA Region was raised. Ex C said that LIGURIA Region might require part of this garage for a time. Ex C stated that a British Major and an OR had been interrogating drivers outside this building. Ex C should take up this matter. The officer, if discovered, should be brought before HQ Commandant to give an explanation of his activities.

7. Personnel for Northern Regions. Ex C stated that Ex C were getting out a list of personnel for Northern Regions, as well as lists of personnel for AUSTRIA and of liaison officers in the South. Col. FINE said that these lists would be read by Wednesday, 7 March.

5. Proposed Booklet on AC Activities. Rat Sec said that Public Relations had put forward a suggestion that a small booklet be issued briefly summarizing the activities of AC since its inception. This was intended to be a guide to people who came in without any knowledge of AC. It was agreed that this was a good idea and Ex C directed that a single booklet could be put out. It must be unpolitical. He would leave it to people to get the material from Sections and prepare the booklet.
6. Reallocation of Cars from the South. Rat Sec said it was proposed to bring all cars up from the South, work them and service them here and reallocate them to Northern. Ron Sec asked that cars should not be withdrawn from alive all officers until the rearming was completed. Ex C directed Rat Sec to make sure that these cars would not be touched. Rat Sec asked if cars could be withdrawn from SAMBIRA and SIKIRI now and Ex C agreed. The question of using the garage now used by IAGIO UMBELA Region was raised. Ex C said that IAGIO UMBELA Region might require part of this garage for a time. Ex C stated that a British Major and an OR had been interrogating drivers outside this building. Rat Sec should take up this matter. The officer, if discovered, should be brought before HQ Commandant to give an explanation of his activities.
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8. Civil Defence. CA Sec said that Public Safety Sub-Commission had raised the question of past raid measures for long range projectiles. They considered the matter needed attention, especially in port areas. Ex C directed that CA Sec should first get a G-2 appreciation from AMB. Rat Sec should then put up their recommendations.
9. Olive Oil - Amending. Ron Sec said that 29,800 tons had been collected up to 7 February. Tasorua Region, although still behind other areas had shown some improvement.

- 10. Emergency Film Board. FBI had been trying to get this Board established. Italian Government were now ready with names, and wanted to insure the matter in the Board.
The question was raised if an AG representative on the Board and Ex C thought that a member of Executive Sub-Commission would be the best choice. There was some discussion and Ex C directed FBI to send him the file for action.
- 11. State Employees. Communications Sub-Commission said there was considerable delay in the distribution of Ministerial Bulletin and practically every town had a different experience. They put forward the suggestion that State employees in AG territory should come under the control of the Italian Government for pay and promotion. Ex C considered this was a good idea and directed Ex Sec to put up a plan on these lines.
- 12. Italian Truck Drivers. Land Forces Sub-Commission had trained 300 drivers, who would be available next week. They wanted to get these men away from the camps to make room for others coming in, but no orders had come through yet as to when they were to be sent.
Exon Sec had Land Forces Sub-Commission to get together on this.

W. J. Halliday
 Chief Staff Officer,
 to the Executive Commission.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF, AIR FORCE

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(b).

Regional Commanding Officer Meeting. Ex C had prepared for submission to Ex C an agenda for the meeting on 6 March and read this to the meeting. He said there would be nearly 100 people at the AGM Meeting and that it was very difficult to cut down this number. Ex C said that General's Meeting, P.M. and 1500-1800 should be invited to attend.

Ex C had said that he would like it to be a two-day meeting if possible and had asked Ex C to put the question of an agenda before Heads of Sections. The general opinion was that a set agenda was not necessary. It was considered that after the AGM President and Ex C had addressed the meeting on the New Deal it should be a purely business meeting. Ex C would put up to President, through Ex C, on these lines.

(b) - 2.

Office Director. CA Sec raised the question of accommodation for ICB. Ex C said that they must have out of this building and that he would take the matter up with Sir C. HARRISON G.M.

Ex C detailed the arrangements made for office accommodation and it was stated that for our Sub-Commission were designated with the space allotted to them. Ex C would look at the offices allocated and make a decision.

(c) - 3.

United Visits to Army Area. Arising out of the invitation by JCS Eighth Army to an official representative, it was re-emphasized that all correspondence in connection with any UNRRA activity must channel through AG HQ for the attention of Major H.M.

(d) - 4.

Registration of Italian POW. IPN Sub-Commission had approved Naval Sub-Commission as to whether it be possible to use Italian ships for registration.

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Ex C said that General McMillan, Price and Stoughton should be invited to attend.

Ex C had said that he would like it to be a one-day meeting if possible and had asked Ex C to put the question of an agenda before Heads of Section. The General opinion was that a set agenda was not necessary. It was considered that after the meeting and Ex C had addressed the meeting in the morning, it should be a purely business meeting. Ex C would put up to the President, through Ex C, on these lines.

(b) - 2.

Office Space. Ex C raised the question of accommodation for IGH. Ex C said that they must move out of this building and that he would take the matter up with Sir C. McMillan.

Ex C detailed the arrangements made for office accommodation and it was stated that Labur Sub-Commission were dissatisfied with the space allotted to them. Ex C would look at the figures allocated and make a decision.

(c) - 3.

UNEPA visits to any area. Arising out of the invitation by UNEPA to an UNEPA representative, it was emphasized that all correspondence in connection with any UNEPA activity must be sent through Sir C. for the attention of Major IGH.

(d) - 4.

Representation of Italian PM. IPM Sub-Commission had approached Naval Sub-Commission as to whether it was possible to use Italian ships for representation. They were told that it was not possible.

2. Civilian Personnel. Ex C stated that all correspondence on civilian appointments should go through Ex C. There had been considerable D.N. correspondence from and to London and Washington and this should be in Ex C's files.

3. Representation of staff. It was explained that Junior Assistants (civilian) were to replace Junior Officers and not enlisted personnel. Ex C said that the civilisation of staff must result in an increase of staff. The question of staff was discussed and Ex C was credited to 100 for staff, to be drawn from those withdrawn from the South. The matter would be followed up with Sir C. and Gen. Brown.

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4. Admiral Hotel. Ex Sec asked the position of the Admiral Hotel when Debris-Combin region was abolished. Ex C explained that Debris-Combin would be in 1953 for planning and directed that Ex C should put from 10 new such spaces as would want so that space rooms might be made available.
5. Debris to Nevilans. Ex Sec reported that Public Safety were very concerned about the landing of persons to Birch and Eighth Army areas for Italian civilians. The position was dangerous in view of the number of agents that are known to be arrived. Ex C agreed with Ex Sec's recommendation that the matter of landing persons should be handled only by Public Safety Sub-Commission and directed Ex Sec to get out a directive accordingly, setting out clearly the whole procedure of how persons should be handled.
6. Communication from Italian Government. Ex Sec stated that their Section and Public Safety Sub-Commission had three clients dealing with this. They had told Public Safety that police questions and similar publicity could go through the post. Ex C agreed.
7. Alive-Val Contention. Ex C Isacio-Valencia region had passed to Ex Sec's letter from the Isacio-Valencia Province in the question of the retention of alive all. Ex Sec read this letter. Ex C stated there had evidently been some confusion and directed Ex Sec to handle the matter.
8. N. A. Italy Planning Committee Meeting. Ex C said it was desirable to hold a meeting before the Regional Commanders' Meeting and fixed 1 March as the date for the next meeting.
9. Debris of Ministry of Occupied Italy. Ex Sec said this matter had been discussed and it had been suggested by Lord 1950s Sub-Commission that the Ministry of Affairs Section was not necessary since the Ministry of War could perform its function. Ex Sec pointed out that the Ministry of War would not be of any use in respect of patriots who were not absorbed into the Army and that they thought the Military Affairs Section was necessary. Ex C agreed and instructed Ex Sec to take the matter up with Gen. BROWNING.
10. Italian Officers - 1951. Ex Sec asked where the Isacio-Valencia to the Isacio-Valencia Sub-Commission would be located. Ex C said they would be located in the Isacio-Valencia Office.

Isacio-Valencia

Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Committee,

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MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 20 FEBRUARY

1. Minutes of last Meeting.

(a) - 3.

Newsprint. IRO said that the Italian Press Commission has been meeting all this week and had decided to suspend its newspaper. It was agreed that this was undesirable and Ex C directed that IRO draft a letter to the Prime Minister for signature of DC, asking him to make a careful investigation into the amount of wastage of newsprint and paper used for posters, and to tell the Prime Minister that unless he could show that considerable economies were going to be made no further imported newsprint could be expected.

(b) - 4.

Regional Commissioners' Meeting. Ex C reported that there would be a Regional Commissioners' Meeting on 2 March. No reports were to be made, and an agenda of about 12 subjects would be drawn up. Sections were asked to submit points of high policy for discussion, and ROs should be notified of the meeting and asked for the agenda: this to be done by Ex C's office.

2. Office Space.

VP East Sec said CO was not anxious to expand the present office accommodation. HQ Commandant was instructed to survey existing space again and move officers into offices occupied only by one or two officers, wherever possible. Ex C directed that the Truck Battalion personnel should move into the UTREA building.

3. Italy Planning Meeting.

Ex C reported that the CAO had called a meeting at 15th Army Group on 26 February. Four representatives from HQ AG were to attend. Ex C and DCMG were going and two others had yet chosen, as it had not been decided whether ROs or CA and Economic experts should go. Ex C undertook to let Sections concerned know of

Government. HQ said that the Italian Press Commission had been working all this week and had decided to suspend newspaper. It was agreed that this was undesirable and Ex C directed that HQ draft a letter to the Prime Minister for signature of EC, asking him to make a careful investigation into the extent of wastage of newspaper and paper used for posters, and to tell the Prime Minister that unless he could show that considerable economies were going to be made no further imported newspaper could be expected.

Ex C reported that there would be a Regional Commissioners' Meeting on 8 March. He reports were to be made, and an agenda of about 12 subjects would be drawn up. Sections were asked to submit points of high policy for discussion, and jobs should be notified of the meeting and asked for the agenda; this to be done by Ex C's office.

VP Set Set said EC was not anxious to expand the present office accommodation. HQ Commandant was instructed to survey existing space again and move officers into offices occupied only by one or two officers, wherever possible. Ex C directed that the Truck Battalion personnel should move into the UNRRA building.

Ex C reported that the CAO had called a meeting at 10th Army Group on 26 February. Four representatives from HQ AG were to attend. Ex C and HQ AG were going and the others were not chosen, as it had not been decided whether RAs or CA and Economic experts should go. Ex C undertook to let Sections concerned know of the decision as soon as possible.

Ex C said that the phrase "occupied Italy" should not be used when referring to Italian Government territory and AMG territory. The correct phrase was "liberated Italy".

Ex C reported that an inspection had been made of the various AC Hotel Museum in Rome and that general conditions were found to be satisfactory. The "Museum" was, however, considered unsatisfactory, and an alternative hotel was being found. Ex C suggested that the Housing Committee should appoint an officer whose job would be to inspect the kitchen etc. from time to time.

VP 2000 said that AC had lost the battle in this matter. It was agreed that the matter should be taken up again with AMES.

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7. Italian Civilian Personnel for the North. VP CA Sec stressed the importance of proper screening for any Italian civilians whom it was proposed to take north. It was agreed that the screening should first be carried out by Security and then referred to the Italian authorities.
IPW Sub-Commission mentioned the case of a Dutchman who, they understood, was still working in one of the regions, who was suspected and whom also was being investigated some months ago. Ex C directed CA Sec to enquire into this.
8. UNRRA Visits to Army Area. CA Sec reported that S Gray had invited UNRRA to come into the Army area. Ex C said that this was wrong, as their work lay in the South, and said that he would tell AMG 3 Army and instruct UNRRA that all their correspondence and requisitions must channel through this HQ (Major DES).
9. Requisitioning of Cars in Sicily by UNRRA. VP CA Sec reported that he had been informed that UNRRA were trying to obtain cars in Sicily which had been used by AF officers. It was agreed that if these cars were good they should be taken north, if not they should be handed over to the Italian authorities. 9
10. Wages of Italian Civil Servants. CA Sec reported that RO Abner-Marche had written about the sorry plight of the civil servants. Exon Sec said that Labour Sub-Commission were studying this problem.
11. Weekly Bulletin. HQ asked whether:
 - (1) the bulletin was useful
 - (2) it was not possibly too long
 - (3) it should be printed instead of mimeographed
 - (4) the classification "Secret" was not too high.
 After discussion Ex C said that it was extremely useful, that it was possibly too long but that any shortening of it should not be at the expense of the "Gads and Ends" column, and that there was no objection to the printing of it. As regards classification, as an experiment Ex C directed that it be classified "Restricted". Exon Sec doubted the wisdom of this, but it was agreed to give it a trial. HQ was instructed to overhaul the distribution of the Bulletin with a view to including the Area and District Commanders.
12. Restoration of Italian POW. Col. Campbell reported the imminent return of 20,000 POW. Ex C suggested he should approach the Naval Sub-Commission and find out if Italian cruisers should not be used for this purpose to save Allied shipping.
13. Women's Auxiliary Corps. VP Exon Sec said that a deputation had been made by the Women's Auxiliary Corps, stating that they wished to

recruitment of Gars in Sicily by IMRA. VP GA Sec reported that he had been informed that IMRA were trying to obtain cars in Sicily which had been used by IG officers. It was agreed that if these cars were good they should be taken north, if not they should be handed over to the Italian authorities.

10. Wages of Italian Civil Servants. GA Sec reported that AC Amunzi-Merenda had written about the sorry plight of the civil servants. Doon Sec said that Labour Sub-Commission were studying this problem.

11. Weekly Bulletin. PWD asked whether:

- (1) the bulletin was useful
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After discussion it was said that it was extremely useful, that it was possibly too long but that any shortening of it should not be at the expense of the "Only and Best" column, and that there was no objection to the printing of it. As regards classification, an experiment was directed that it be classified "Restricted". Doon Sec doubted the wisdom of this, but it was agreed to give it a trial. PW was instructed to overhaul the distribution of the Bulletin with a view to including the Army and District Commanders.

12. Revivification of Italian PM. Col. CARRMILL reported the imminent return of 20,000 PMs. Ex C suggested he should approach the Naval Sub-Commission and find out if Italian cruisers should not be used for this purpose to save Allied shipping.

13. Women's Auxiliary Corps. VP East Sec said that a deputation had been made by the Women's Auxiliary Corps, stating that they wished to become part of the Italian Army, and asking for an interview with the OC. Land Forces Sub-Commission asked that this enquiry should be channelled through the Italian Ministry of War to Land Forces Sub Comm.

14. Call Up. Land Forces Sub Commission reported that HQ had postponed the Sardinian Phase Call up from early March to early April. He said the reason for this was that the call up were going so well and that they were obtaining 95% of the Italian estimate.

15. Patriot Meeting on 15/2/45. Ex C said that he had attended this meeting and was much impressed by the national spirit displayed. He suggested that Land Forces Sub-Commission might consider the question of getting the Italian Army entirely into a wartime uniform, say battledress.

Land Forces Sub-Commission said that they had recently recommended to Count CATTI the holding of Man Management Courses and CATTI had agreed. HQ would instruct Army and District Commanders to keep a watch on these courses.

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To the Executive Order/Advisor.

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MINUTES OF COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 16 FEBRUARY

1. Minutes of Last Meeting

(a) - 1(a). Devilfish in 120. Ex C said that Tet Sec must review the 120 New Letter since it was largely out of date particularly from the 120 Sec point of view. Ex C stated that when the selection of officers for Austria was completed we should have a better knowledge of the number of civilian replacements required.

(b) - 9. Office Furniture. Ex Sec stated 40 Commandant had issued the circular restricting the number of chairs to be used in offices. Ex C said there had been a misunderstanding and instructed his office to clear the matter.

2. Italy. Ex Sec was directed to consider asking the Italian Government to issue a press release in Rome in order to clear up a number of misstatements in regard to this body.

3. Newsprint. Ex C said that newsprint had run out in Naples. He thought there was considerable amount of newsprint in Rome and that the whole question must be carefully studied. Ex Sec said that Rome supplied itself with newsprint whereas Naples used imported newsprint. Ex C said that the 120 point was that if less newsprint was consumed in Rome it would seriously be possible to import less and thereby save shipping space for other imports. He directed Industry Sub-Commission and Public Relations Branch to get together on the problem. It was not thought advisable to cut down the number of papers in Rome, but rather the number of copies.

4. Regional Commissioners' Meeting. Ex Sec said that they had an important matter to discuss concerning 24 selected Persons Sub-Commission and an other Section. He thought that outstanding problem was if a Regional Commissioners' Meeting could be arranged. Ex Sec said they would welcome such a meeting. It was agreed that it should take place in Rome. Ex C stated he had been visiting for the President to return to visit.

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Office Furniture. Mr. Sec stated Mr. Constant had issued the circular restricting the number of chairs to be used in offices. Mr. C said there had been a misunderstanding and instructed his office to clear the matter.

2. Mr. Sec was directed to consider making the Italian Government to issue a press release in 1961 in order to clear up a number of misunderstandings in regard to this body.

3. Mr. Sec said that newspaper had run out in 1961. He thought there was something to start up of newspaper in 1961 and that the whole question must be carefully studied. Mr. Sec said that Rome supplied itself with newspaper whereas Naples used imported newspaper. Mr. C said that the real point was that if loss newspaper was continued in Rome it would be a big problem to support loss and thereby was affecting space for other imports. He directed Industry Sub-Commission and Public Relations Branch to get together on the problem. It was not thought advisable to cut down the number of papers in Rome, but rather the number of copies.

4. Regional Commission Meeting. Mr. Sec said that they had an important letter to discuss concerning proposed Foreign Sub-Commission and as other Sections doubtless had outstanding problem raised if a Regional Commission meeting could be arranged. Mr. Sec said they would welcome such a meeting. It was agreed that it should be held in Rome.

Mr. C stated he had been waiting for the President to return to meet him in a body and that he was a candidate. He would take up the matter with Mr. C.

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5. Industrial. Mr. Sec had the last eight types of industrial from the Italian and German Sub-Commission.

6. Parliamentary. Mr. Sec at last time after was progressing. They had completed thirty officers for last time yesterday and were now engaged in selecting officers who would be to find for that theatre.

7. Italian Film Industry. Mr. C said some progress was made in the film situation and a number of other questions on which he would like some advice. Mr. C said he would arrange a meeting with Major Malden and perhaps Regal Sub-Commission.

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6. Storia Call-Up. Lead Editor Sub-Commission stated that the Storia call-up had been postponed for 4 hours to 15 March at the request of the Prime Minister. They raised the question of disclosure of communication in regard to call-up and suggested that it would have been better for the Italian Government to have put this request through the Ministry of War. Ex C agreed and said that the solution was for Lead Editor Sub-Commission to tell Count Casati this and action could be taken within the Italian Government.
9. Accommodation for IIRs. Lead Editor Sub-Commission reported they had received further comments from ASHC in regard to the Italian Army which would involve an increase in their personnel of 18 Officers and 63 GPMs. They asked if they could have the whole of the top floor for their own use and accommodation for Lead Editor Sub-Commission be found elsewhere. Ex C asked them to put in an application in writing to Post Sec in the normal manner.

Chief Staff Officer,
To the Executive Committee.

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MINUTES OF MEETING OF CHIEF'S STAFF - 14 FEBRUARY

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(b). Personnel. Moon Sec raised the question of the five regions at Civitavecchia and CAS agreed that these could come under the appropriate Sub-Commission.

(b) - 1(d). St. dia of Calabria. CAS reported that they had been informed by Italian Health Sub-Commission that a priority shipment of 160 tons of rock salt had been made.

(c) - 9. Italian Army Trucks. Land Force Sub-Commission felt that the breaking up of the trucks should proceed as it was the only means of obtaining more parts. IAD Sub-Commission had discussed with SMTA and had agreed to withdraw their objection.

(d) - 12. Olive Oil Pressings. Moon Sec stated that since the last report the percentage of the desired target of olive oil collected had risen from 24% to 26% (23,000 tons). They were confident that the 'B' target figure of 50,000 tons would be reached, which would provide the ration for devastated areas and the Italian Army and towns up to 50,000 inhabitants. Moon Sec said they had good hopes of the full 80,000 tons being amassed.

CAS directed Moon Sec to tell the Italian Government that only 24% of the target figure had been collected in order to speed them up. CAS asked how CAS compared with other territory and directed Moon Sec to write to Tuscan Region, who had only amassed 17% and draw the attention of this Region that they were behind other Regions.

(e) - 13. Demilitarization of AC. CAS had discussed this matter with Brig. Gen. Spafford, who has assured him that there was no cause for alarm as civilian recruitment in U.S. was going very slowly, and there would be no sudden demand from the War Department for a large number of officers to be substituted by civilians. Moon Sec said they had submitted two draft telegrams to East Sec recently on the matter.

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Italian Army Trucks. Lord Posen Sub-Commission felt that the breaking up of the Italian should proceed as it was the only source of obtaining extra parts. WFO Sub-Commission had discussed with MGIs and had agreed to maintain their objectives.

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Oliver G. Lanning. Lord Posen stated that since the last report the percentage of the desired target of alive and collected had risen from 21% to 23% (23,000 tons). They were confident that the target figure of 30,000 tons would be reached, which would provide the ration for devastated areas and the Italian Army and towns up to 50,000 (substantive). Lord Posen said they had good hopes of the full 30,000 tons being reached.

MGs directed Lord Posen to tell the Italian Government that only 34% of the target figure had been collected in order to speed them up. MGs asked MGs and MGs with other territory and directed Lord Posen to write to Tuscan Region, who had only managed 17% and draw the attention of this Region that they were behind other Regions.

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Demilitarization of MGs. MGs had discussed this matter with Brig. Gen. Spence, who had assured him that there was no chance for alarm as civilian recruitment in I.S. was going very slowly, and there would be no sudden demand from the War Department for a large number of officers to be substituted by civilians.

Lord Posen said they had submitted two draft telegrams to MGs recently on the matter.

MGs directed Lord Posen to obtain the 11 November letter and relevant correspondence and go through it with Sections to get the matter tidied up.

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Head-Back of Territory. MGs had heard from MG that he considered MGs and MGs could be returned to the Italians as soon as the considerable number of troops had moved out. They had not yet had views in MGs and MGs. MGs considered it was better to keep MGs under MGs until the Spring, say for another two months.

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Food Situation and Basic Rations. MGs said we had received no reply from MGs and instructed Lord Posen to send a telegram stating that unless we received final decision on raising the ration to 300 grams by 16 February the ration could not be increased on 1 March.

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Director of Public Relations Branch. Mr. Stewart Brown was welcomed by MG who said that the Commission would give him all the help possible. Heads of Sections and Sub-Commissions would send copies of correspondence and reports on matters of current importance to MGs.

4. Civilian Movement into Army Lines. CA Sec read a letter from 5 Army asking that civilian movement into Army areas be kept to a minimum and restricted to Allied civilians as far as possible. OCS said that at the present moment military security in that part of the front was vital and we must restrict civilian movement even at the expense of a few weeks. OCS directed CA Sec to send a copy of 5 Army letter to GHT and Dean Deans.
5. Advance Information of Movement. CA Sec reported that they had received a request from Public Safety Sub-Commission for advance information of moves so that whereabouts of OCS, etc. could be collected and transport arranged. OCS directed CA Sec to write a letter to DCSM asking him to give a firm confirmation of the situation week by week. OCS would go into the matter with DCSM on his next visit.
6. Transportation. OCS stated that Transportation Sub-Commission must be quite definite as to transportation for 5 Army, both for M.R. and civil supplies. Both 5 Army and 15 Army Group had the wrong impression of what Transportation Sub-Commission could do and we did not want a repetition of the previous situation south of Rome. Dean Sec were instructed to look into this situation carefully.
7. Italian Civilians held by French. CA Sec stated that Italian civilians were being seized by the French and cited the case of an Italian arrested on 1 November 1944 still in prison in Rome under French guard. Pol Sec said it was difficult to find out the charges preferred against such civilians. They had written letters on five occasions but had received no satisfaction. OCS asked Pol Sec to put the case up again in stronger tones to AFHQ who must be made to give a ruling so that we could inform the Italian Government. Pol Sec should press for an interim reply from AFHQ.
8. Proposed Parade of Patriots. CA Sec reported that MFI had been approached by the Ministry of War to furnish Army clothing and arms for a parade of patriots on Sunday, 19 February. OCS stated the Prime Minister had asked 23 yesterday, who had told him there would be no objection to a political meeting (the Prime Minister had not said it was a parade). OCS said that the matter was one for the Italians and that no clothing or arms would be supplied. CA Sec would take up with MFI on these lines.
9. Office Furniture. Communications Sub-Commission drew attention to the circular restricting the number of chairs to be used in offices. But Sec had not seen this and OCS directed them to find out who had issued it.
10. Communications. OCS agreed that a Communications Officer should be left for the G.H.Q. operating from Naples.
11. Transport for Northern Italy. Communications Sub-Commission stated that transport for their personnel for N.W. Italy had not been approved. OCS directed Set Sec (G-4) to take action.
12. Labour Offices. OCS said that the question of Labour Offices wanted investigation; there was evidence that the Italians did not like them. Dean Sec reported that Mr. Bradie was looking into the whole question and also in regard to our labour policy for the North. CA Sec stressed that they must be told of any alteration to Labour Offices policy so that they could take the necessary action in respect of their instructions for movement of General Orders in the North.

8. Proposed Parade of Partisans. 2. Don reported that the PI had been approached by the Ministry of War to furnish Army clothing and arms for a parade of partisans on Sunday, 18 February. D'S stated the Prime Minister had asked C. yesterday, who had told him there would be no objection to a political meeting (the Prime Minister had not said it was a parade). D'S said that the matter was one for the Italians and that no clothing or arms would be supplied. A Sec would take up with MIA on these lines.
9. Office Furniture. Communications Sub-Commission drew attention to the circular restricting the number of chairs to be used in offices. But Sec had not seen this and D'S directed them to find out who had issued it.
10. Communications. D'S agreed that a Communications Officer should be left for the South, operating from Naples.
11. Transport for Northern Italy. Communications Sub-Commission stated that transport for their personnel for S.W. Italy had not been approved. ODS directed Det Sec (G-4) to take action.
12. Labour Offices. ODS said that the question of Labour Offices wanted investigation: there was evidence that the Italians did not like them. Don Sec reported that Mr. Brindis was looking into the whole question and also in regard to our labour policy for the North. C. Sec stressed that they must be told of any alteration in Labour Offices policy so that they could take the necessary action in respect of their instructions for posting of General Orders in the North.
13. General Orders. ODS directed that Sections, when putting up General Orders for signature, must explain in a short minute the background - the reason for the General Order, who originated it and its effect.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 9 FEBRUARY

1. Minutes of Joint Meeting.

(a) - 1(a). Wagon of People Civilian Soldiers. Gen Sec stated that an order was necessary to put the proposal into effect. The matter would be raised at the meeting of the Joint and Keyes Committee of AFMGS on 15 February. C'S directed that a top representative from Gen Sec be sent to that meeting.

(b) - 1(b). Removal. C'S had put out a new paper on withdrawal from the South, which would leave 42 soldiers in Southern Italy, Sicily and Calabria. Of these, 34 were 1st officers in Naples, Genoa and 2 1st officers in Lantella and Lampedusa. Some of the balance of 6 officers would only be there for a limited period. C'S ruled that the 5 officers at Civitavecchia would come under Gen Sec.

He said he would discuss the whole subject of withdrawal from the South with Gen. Roberts on 15-day and said we must consider the repercussions on the military and must warn them that the Italians will have heavy additional responsibilities. C'S said he would try and persuade AFMGS to remove the Area HQ from Sicily.

C'S thought that a military direction was required dealing with direct requisitioning and declaring martial law in Italian Government territory. He instructed Gen Sec to instruct AFMGS to make their recommendations on this.

C'S said that the posting of officers to Northern Regions was nearly complete. There was a tendency for everyone to forget Toscana, Emilia and Abruzzi-Marche Regions. We must avoid that. He asked Gen Sec to examine the possibility of moving Piemonte Region HQ to Genoa as Regional and Area HQ should be together. Lombardy Region should be set in Rome after Liguria Region HQ had gone on 1 March and this would leave only Liguria Region at Genoa. C'S directed his office to find out which Area HQ is to be in Liguria.

He suggested Austria, but Sec said we were definitely committed to 100 American officers. Austria must be treated as one of the Northern Regions in terms of personnel.

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(c) - 1(c). Training in England. C'S said no more cases had been reported.

South, which would leave 42 officers in Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. Of these, 34 were the officers in Naples, Bari and 8 officers in Pantelleria and Lampedusa. Some of the balance of 6 officers would only be there for a limited period.

CA said that the 3 officers at Civitavecchia would come under CA Sec.

He said he would like the whole subject of withdrawal from the South with Gen. Robertson today and said we must consider the repercussions on the military and must warn them that the Italian will have heavy additional responsibilities. CA said he would try and persuade them to remove the Area HQ from Sicily.

CA Sec thought that a military directive was required dealing with direct requisitioning and declaring martial law in Italian Government territory. CA instructed Land Forces Sub-Commission to make their recommendations on this.

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CA directed his office to find out which Area was to be in Liguria.

As regards Austria, CA Sec said we were definitely committed to 100 American officers. Austria must be treated as one of the Northern Regions in respect of personnel.

(c) - 1(c). Typing in Brindisi. CA Sec said no more cases had been reported. Extensive dusting around the area had been carried out as a precautionary measure.

(d) - 1. Stocks of Chlorine. CA Sec had sent a letter to CA Sec and the letter was now most urgent. CA directed CA Sec to take immediate steps to get some stock sent up to Rome.

(e) - 1. Call-Up for Sardinia. Land Forces Sub-Commission explained the reasons for delaying the issue of clothing to recruits for the Italian Army until they reached their receiving stations. Many recruits deserted and it was not desirable that they should be in possession of Allied clothing. At the request of PG Sardinia clothing was being issued at call-up points in Sardinia, but owing to the scarcity of greenish these would be taken away from recruits at Naples and handed back at the receiving stations. CA again stressed the great importance of good coordination between CA Sec and Land Forces Sub-Commission in all matters affecting call-ups.

2. Visit to Emilia Region. DCS Int Sec had visited Emilia Region and retained certain points.
- (a) Cooperation Sub-Commission. It was stated that an officer from Democratic Sub-Commission had been sent up to Emilia to do an urgent job, but RS had not asked for him and did not know the purpose of his visit. Dean Sec to investigate.
- (b) CA-PR. Regional Public Safety had reported that Carabinieri uniforms were available but there was no transport to collect them. CA Sec to investigate.
- (c) Line Clearance. Appreciation was expressed of the excellent work done by CA Sec.
- (d) Public Works. A request had been made to DCS Int Sec that a Public Works representative should visit Emilia Region. DCS directed that this be arranged.
- (e) Flooded Areas. Maps had been obtained and good work had been done on the reclaiming of flooded areas.
3. Visits to Regions. DCS wished to know at the next meeting how many Heads of Sub-Commissions had visited Regions in accordance with his instructions.
4. Patrols. CA Sec said the position was highly unsatisfactory and they had prepared a draft telegram to ARHQ. A new draft directive had been prepared by ARHQ which altered the whole position and returned us almost to where we had started. DCS asked CA Sec for a short note on the matter and he would take it up with Gen. Robertson.
5. Archives. CA Sec asked what was going to happen to all the archives coming in from Sicily and Sardinia. DCS said that NO Southern Region considered that files in Naples should be treated as Regional files and be sent to RS. He directed PR to tell the Archives Section to get active on this.
6. Visits of RCG. DCS said RCG Sicily and Sardinia were here and he would like Heads of Sections and Sub-Commissions to see them.
7. Escaped IPM. IPM Sub-Commission reported that 62 Italian prisoners had escaped from North Africa from the hands of the French. Another 24 escaped prisoners were at Ragusa and had been handed over to Field Security police. The Italian Government wanted all these men handed over to them but the attitude of ARHQ was to send them back to the French authorities. DCS directed IPM Sub-Commission to telephone ARHQ pointing out the legal aspect involved and said the representation of the Italian Government should be passed to CA Sec for a legal opinion which could then be conveyed to ARHQ.
8. IPM Sub-Commission Fernandol. IPM Sub-Commission reported that one of their

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4. Rebels. CA Sec said the position was highly unsatisfactory and they had prepared a draft telegram to AMB. A new draft directive had been prepared by AMB which cleared the whole position and returned us film of where we had started. COS asked CA Sec for a short note on the matter and he would take it up with Gen. Babersson.
5. Archives. CA Sec asked what was going to happen to all the archives coming in from Sicily and Sardinia. COS said that NC Southern Region considered that files in Naples should be treated as Regional files and be sent to HQ. He directed AMB to tell the Archives Section to get active on this.
6. Visits of HQs. COS said HQs Sicily and Sardinia were here and he would like Heads of Sections and Sub-Commissions to see them.
7. Escaped POWs. IPW Sub-Commission reported that 62 Italian prisoners had escaped from North Africa from the hands of the French. Another 21 escaped prisoners were at Regua and had been handed over to Field Security police. The Italian Government wanted all these men handed over to them but the attitude of AMB was to send them back to the French authorities. COS directed IPW Sub-Commission to telephone AMB pointing out the legal aspect involved and said the representation of the Italian Government should be passed to CA Sec for a legal opinion which could then be conveyed to AMB.
8. IPW Sub-Commission Personnel. IPW Sub-Commission reported that one of their officers had been posted to Lombardy Region and they were two officers short in their Sub-Commission. COS directed Bat Sec to look into this.
9. Italian Army Trucks. AMB Sub-Commission had received a report that 72 Italian Army trucks, which could not be repaired by the Italian Army, were being broken up on instructions from AMB. AMB considered that if these trucks were handed over to a private repairer, about 60 could be made usable. Land Forces Sub-Commission stated they were Italian Army vehicles and the combined resources of Italian Army and military could not repair them. Breaking them up would make other vehicles more serviceable. COS stated it was an Italian Army commitment and might be left to them but in view of AMB's report the matter should be investigated. Land Forces Sub-Commission promised to do this.
10. Requisitioning of Civilian Vehicles. Pol Sec had received a memorandum from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that AMB were reported to be requisitioning the requisitioning of vehicles belonging to Italian civilians. CA Sec pointed out that this type of report without details was useless. COS directed Bat Sec to obtain details and take the necessary action.

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Increase in Wages for Blackout Workers. Leon Sec had received a report from Labour Sub-Commission recommending the proposed increase. Leon Sec read this report. Leon Sec said "G's chief duty was to encourage the Italian machinery of negotiation between employer and employee. G's agreed but also stressed that in 1946 territory AG, by using its experts, could influence the Italian Government by setting an example.

12. Olive Oil Increase. Leon Sec read reports of the progress made in the collection of olive oil up to 5 February. In general the situation was fairly satisfactory. Plans for further publicity were being put into operation, a newspaper campaign by the Ministry of Agriculture and radio speeches. The total assessed was 20,247 tons out of a target figure of 80,000 tons.

13. Deactivation of AG. This would be discussed by CSC with BMA, Gen. Spafford to-day.

14. Midday Meal for drivers at Super Garage Pool. G. Sec raised this matter but it was stated that the employees did not want this service and preferred to continue as they were now doing.

15. Hand-back of Territory. G. Sec suggested that in addition to AG 12 and Terzi Province, Grosseto Province might be considered for handing back to the Italians. CSC agreed and directed G. Sec to obtain the AG's views.

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15. Hand-back of Territory. CA Sec suggested that in addition to Lucoli and Termini Provinces, Grosseto Province might be considered for handing back to the Italians. CDS agreed and directed CA Sec to obtain the RO's views.

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MINUTES OF MEETING OF CHINESE SUBCOMMITTEE - 6 FEBRUARY

Minutes of Last Meeting

- (a) - 1(d). Names of People Cited as Employees. Est Sec had written a letter to Labor Sub-Committee on 3 February, to which there had been no reply. Soon Sec would check up.
- (b) - 1(e). Personnel. CDS said that as a general rule officers from Italy would go to Venezia Giulia, officers from Southern Region to Trentino, officers from Lazio-Umbria Region (less Terni and Perugia Provinces) to Lombardia Region. Extra officers required for Piemonte would be drawn from Abruzzi-Marche Region, and extra officers for Liguria from Toscana Region. By the end of this week it was hoped to have a complete picture of personnel for North Italy. CDS said he would circulate the draft directive for the withdrawal of Allied officers from Italian Government Italy to those attending the special 12th meeting being held this afternoon at 1700 hrs. He asked the COMSEC and AG Southern Region to attend.
- CDS said that Est Sec must use some imagination regarding personnel and must follow through with an order, since it was not enough simply to cut an order and leave the matter at that. He instructed Est Sec to get out a list of all officers in the Carabinieri, showing by Region the location of all AGs, and by Region and Sub-Committee the location of all other officers. Soon Sec was still concerned with the personnel question and wanted to have the complete Austria list and Est Sec reported that CDS. Eike would be back to-day or tomorrow with a complete list. CDS reiterated that any officer earmarked for Austria must not be included in the numbers for Northern Region. Est Sec requested that when an officer was recalled to USA, Est Sec should notify the Sub-Committee in concerned.
- CDS emphasized that the whole question of personnel for the North must be regularized and be completely tidied up at a very early date, and instructed Est Sec to take immediate action.
- (c) - 1(f). Civilian Drivers. Land Forces Sub-Committee reported that AFHQ could not train the forty Italian soldiers provided, as their

Venezia, officers from Lazio-Umbria Region (Leon Termi and Perugia Provinces) to Lombardia Region. Extra officers required that Piemonte would be drawn from Trentino-South Tyrol Region, and extra officers from Liguria from Toscana Region. By the end of this week, it was hoped to have a complete picture of personnel for North Italy. CSE said he would circulate the draft directive for the withdrawal of Allied officers from Italian Government Italy to those attending the special meeting being held this afternoon at 1700 hrs. He asked the DCS and the Southern Region to attend.

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(a) - 1(2). Aviation Division. Land Forces Sub-Commission reported that they could not train the Party Italian soldiers provided, as their commitments were full. List Sec suggested that the soldiers be trained at a school in Rome, and CSE agreed.

(a) - 3. Relinquishment of patriots into the Italian Army. CSE stated it had been found impossible to send an officer to France and he had asked Gen. de Govin and his staff, who were sending an officer to Paris, to furnish us with a report. A questionnaire would be prepared in consultation with List Sec and Land Forces Sub-Commission.

(a) - 9. Typhus in Brindisi. CSO reported there was no typhus in the town itself and that the statement at the last meeting was not quite correct. There was known to be no case in the area and three recent deaths may have been due to typhus. The matter was being investigated.

(c) - 1. Italian Call-Up. Land Forces Sub-Commission stated that the new call-up directive had been drafted to include Jews, who had been excluded from military service under the fascist regime.

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2. AP. Whether Dismissed. JCS stated that JCS had decided on British AC Military personnel to be sent to the AP. JCS said he would consider the matter before giving a decision on this.
 3. 15 Army Group Appointment - Hill, Italy. JCS asked JCS to take this up with N. Hill. Italy planning Committee in order to ensure that it did not conflict with what had been laid down by JCS.
 4. Stocks of Calabrese. Gen. Sec reported the Italian Government were getting short of Calabrese for the purification of water. There were 300 tons of Calabrese awaiting shipment in Sicily. If part of this could be got to Rome, there was a plant capable of manufacturing half a ton of Calabrese daily. Gen. Sec would send a letter to Jean Sec for action.
 5. Report from No. 1 Special Force. Pol Sec said they had had another report from an officer of No. 1 Special Force that the French were planning to move into Valle d'Aosta when the Germans withdrew. The French Force on the frontier was not well organized, consisting mainly of Germans. JCS asked Pol Sec to get N. Hill. Special Force to put in a report so that the matter could, if necessary, be taken up with JCS.
 6. Communications. Communications Sub-Commission asked if a communications officer would be left behind when the Southern Regions were liquidated. This point would be raised at this afternoon's special VTC meeting.
 7. Sicily Disturbances. Lord Patten Sub-Commission had called a meeting for tomorrow afternoon, and suggested that the decisions reached should be passed on to Sardinia. JCS agreed and said the main object of the meeting was to give advice to the C.E.F. and the Italian King.
 8. Call Up for Sardinia. Lord Patten Sub-Commission reported that owing to special representations from AC Sardinia, boats, aircraft and cars would be issued to Italian Army recruits at call-up points in Sardinia.
9. 5. 15 Army Group. JCS stated that in consultation with JCS 2-5-5 Section of 15 Army Group had been set up. It consisted of four officers and clerical staff and its functions were to coordinate the activities of JCS 5 and 8 Armies. JCS stated that correspondence from JCS should continue to be addressed to DCS 15, 15 Army Group.
10. Hospitality. JCS Gen. Sec had inspected the largest Base Hospital with Director of Public Health Sub-Commission. It had been found that there were plenty of blankets, soup and food, the only difficulty being in serving the food hot. JCS directed JCS to include a statement on this in the Weekly Bulletin.

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10. Hematology. DCS C. Sec had inspected the largest Essex Hospital with Director of Public Health Sub-Commission. It had been found that there were plenty of bandages, soap and food, the only difficulty being in serving the food list. DCS directed PMS to include a statement on this in the Weekly Bulletin.

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2 February 1943.

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 2 FEBRUARY.

1. Minutes of last meeting.

(a) - 1(a). Dissemination of INFO. 1st Sec would submit information to 2nd Sec to-day. 2nd Sec would submit a draft letter from 2nd Sec to 2nd Sec on civilian replacements for American officers. He would give the gist of this to Col. Pike on the telephone to-day.

(b) - 3(b). INFO. 2nd Sec had held a meeting with INFO at which all sections were represented. He had got from INFO a very helpful idea of their intentions and commitments in dealing with the Italian Government.

(c) - 3(d). INFO or INFO Signals. 2nd Sec had received INFO 1 which had been shown to 2nd Sec. 2nd Sec stated that future incoming signals should have 2nd Sec included in distribution by Message Centre and 2nd Sec should see that 2nd Sec was included in the distribution of outgoing signals.

(d) - 4. INFO of People's Civilian Employees. 2nd Sec had taken up the matter of wage rates with 2nd Sec (Civilian) and the question of the number of receptionists and messengers was being considered. 2nd Sec urged that both these matters be cleared up as quickly as possible.

(e) - 7. INFO - N.H. Italy. 2nd Sec had a meeting with 2nd Sec Piemonte Region and had found that his staff was under strength. Some 10 extra officers would be required. It was discussed that British officers were something like 100 under the existing strength and 2nd Sec stated this must be rectified at once. He considered that with these extra officers in the British side we could meet our commitments towards N.H. Italy and also Austria.

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(c) - 3(d). Pat or Tom Stable. Soon Sec had received Pat 1 which had been sent to Pat. OCS stated that future incoming signals should have OCS included in distribution by Stable Comint and Soon Sec should see that OCS was included in the distribution of outgoing signals.

(d) - 4. Pages of Female Civilian Employees. Pat Sec had taken up the matter of wages rates with G-1 (Civilian) and the question of the number of recruits and messengers was being considered. Pat urged that both these matters be cleared up as quickly as possible.

(e) - 7. US - N. Italy. OCS had a meeting with AC Stomata Region and had found that his staff was under strength. Some 40 extra officers would be required. It was discussed that British officers were something like 100 under the existing strength and OCS stated this must be rectified at once. He considered that with these extra officers in the British side we could meet our commitments towards N. Italy and also Austria.

OCS wanted Heads of Sections to warn Sub-Committees that with the reduction of our commitments in Southern Italy and the Islands the number of officers serving at AC HC would be reduced and would fall below the ceiling laid down by US at the Warpower Committee.

Soon Sec raised the question of Commerce and Industry 150 representatives for the North. OCS said 16 officers had been requested for Commerce and Industry for N. Italy and asked what the Sub-Committee had done to recruit these officers. He said that Heads of Sections and Sub-Committees must cooperate with G-1 in finding suitable personnel.

Pat Sec asked the position of American officers committed for Austria. OCS stated Col. Fiske had taken a list to US ASIO and OCS had laid it down that not more than 100 American officers would be committed for Austria and that in any case no officers assigned to Northern Region would be touched. Pat Sec addressed the Appendix 3 was now out of date. OCS agreed and proposed having a Warpower Committee meeting on Monday, 5 February, at 0900 hrs.

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(C) - 13. Civilian Drivers. Land Forces Sub-Commission said they had provided 40 Italian soldiers who would be trained as drivers but Land Forces Sub-Commission had no training facilities available. OCS suggested that the drivers be attached to the training school. AMHQ were getting up and instructed 2nd Sec to contact Land Forces Sub-Commission on this.

2. Olive Oil in Perugia Province. OCS reported that the former PC of Perugia, in addition to issuing permits, had released quantities of olive oil in the form of retrospective rations. Olive oil was not now being issued, with the consequence that the embargo was going badly and would continue to go badly so long as no olive oil was issued. OCS had discussed with PC and Col. Latta yesterday and decided that to avoid a very serious effect upon our olive oil embargoing normal relations should be issued during January, February and March and the olive oil issued retroactively by the PC must be written off.

3. Enlistment of Patriots into the Italian Army. OCS said it had been suggested that Land Forces Sub-Commission explore this matter with the Ministry of War, Gen. Browning thought it premature to discuss with the Ministry of War, but OCS pointed out that the Ministry had produced very comprehensive and far seeing schemes in respect of patriots. OCS asked Land Forces Sub-Commission to approach Gen. Browning again on this. Land Forces Sub-Commission said it was difficult to find an officer to send to France and OCS suggested that they ask Gen. de Savin to give them a report as to how Maquis were enlisted into the French Army.

4. Mine Clearance. 2nd Sec asked for additional Italian personnel to build up another company for mine clearance. These men could be trained by the other two companies. OCS agreed that one more company should be formed and asked Land Forces Sub-Commission to take the necessary action.

5. Visits of Commercial Representatives. Pol Sec raised this matter again as they were not sure of the ruling. 2nd Sec said a signal had been sent some time ago which laid down the general principle that commercial representatives would not be allowed to visit the country unless their visit furthered the war effort. G-5 AMHQ had agreed to this rule.

6. Interviews by representatives of JICA. 2nd Sec said JICA representatives interviewed heads of Sub-Commissions, Public Safety, Local Government, etc. and on had no control over the distribution of their reports. 2nd Sec said JICA were very cooperative and Pol Sec stated they had given useful information from time to time. OCS directed 2nd Sec to ask them informally to report to him so that some indication could be found of what they wanted before sending them on to interview other officers.

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7. Repatriation. A Sec reported that Lt. G-1, General First Secretary, Tripoli had been negotiating with Mayor for a minor repatriation scheme on a reciprocal basis, which would involve repatriation to and from Tripoli. CGS asked if A3 could approve this in principle subject to concurrence of G-5 AFHQ. It was not desirable that it should be handled by the Italian authorities and CGS agreed provided it did not throw too heavy a burden on A3.
8. Devastated Areas. A Sec reported that the Friends Ambulance Unit wanted to operate in a village in the devastated areas. CGS said there would be no objection provided the British and American Red Cross approved. A Sec would clear the matter with Lord Brown.
9. Typhus in Brindisi. A Sec reported there had been four cases of typhus in Brindisi, resulting in three deaths. Further information would be obtained.

10. Disorders in Rome. Don Sec stated if there is any objection to the Commission on the behavior of Don Sec in the Howard Menley report being made known to the Italian Government. Land Forces Sub-Commission saw no objection and DCS agreed. It was ruled that the report be reclassified "Secret".
 DCS asked Land Forces Sub-Commission to arrange a day for a conference between H. 3 District, Brits. Corr. G. Sec and themselves on the points made in this excellent report. Land Forces Sub-Commission suggested 7 February.

11. Italian Collection. Land Forces Sub-Commission recommended extending the Land Forces Sub-Commission call-up period for a further ten days, i.e. till 16 February. DCS agreed and Land Forces Sub-Commission would inform the Regia concerned.

12. Italian Barracks. Land Forces Sub-Commission reported that the German refugees would be moved in 9 February.

13. Trucks. Don Sec stated that the trucks being supplied from U.S.A. were shipped in parts and it would need an assembly plant to put them together. They had a meeting with AFHQ and Ordnance had stated that they were not in a position to assemble the trucks but would lend us some tools and personnel. Don Sec had argued that the assembling of the trucks was a military commitment. It had been suggested that an assembly plant could be set up at Naples for the trucks unloaded at Livorno but the problem would be more difficult in respect of trucks unloaded at Naples, since it would be hard to find transport to carry the crates to Naples. Don Sec wanted to establish two or three maintenance companies at Naples and it had been agreed with AFHQ that they would supply additional personnel. Don Sec was hopeful that arrangements could be made to assemble trucks at Naples.
 Don Sec stated that it had been reported that Land Forces Sub-Commission had a supply of assembly tools from Sardinia. Land Forces Sub-Commission would look into this matter.

14. Correspondence in connection with Repatriation of Italian POW. All applications for repatriation of POW must channel through IPW Sub-Commission. AFHQ had ruled that the Sub-Commission should send all applications in respect of American held POW to G-5 and those in respect of British held POW direct to G-1 (AF) AFHQ.
 DCS directed G. Sec in consultation with IPW Sub-Commission to issue a directive on the general question of channels for repatriation which should include the repatriation of civilian internees.

15. Article in "Voice Republican". AFHQ drew attention to a mischievous anti-Allied article in the Allied Times of Verona. DCS stated the Generals Branch of AFHQ should have censured this article and likewise the article in the same paper attacking service chiefs. If the Commission had not power to censor such articles G. Sec

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15. Article in "Code Republicans" PZO drew attention to a mischievous anti-Allied article in the Allied bombing of Verona. DRS started the Conscription Branch of AFHQ should have censured this article and likewise the article in the same paper attacking service canteens. If the Conscription Branch had not power to censor such articles CI Sec contended that the ambit of military censorship must be considerably extended. DRS would discuss with Col. Latley and PZO.

16. Code Words in Signals. Office of OSI had now received a list of the code words from No. 3 District, and would send it to CI Sec.

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21 January 1942

MINUTES OF MEETING OF STAFF 10 MEETING - 30 JANUARY.

1. Minutes of last meeting.

(a) - 1(a). Demilitarization of AL. Lat Sec had prepared the information asked for by OCS and would submit it for study. Room Sec were still anxious that WISMA should remove American officers before replacements had been found.

(b) - 1(b). Visits of Italian Journalists. PIO's memorandum had been circulated to Sections. Room Sec had discussed at their staff meeting and put forward the suggestion that Italian Journalists should be interviewed first by a Public Relations Officer and their questions screened before they saw anybody else. OCS agreed.

Ca Sec considered that officers should not deal with future policy but confine themselves to factual statements as to what had been and what was being done. OCS concurred and directed him to get out instructions incorporating the suggestions of Room and Ca Secs.

(c) - 1(c). Correspondence with Italian Government Officials in the Territory. Room Sec had raised this matter at their staff meeting and reported that the P & V Sub-Commission were anxious that certain classes of Italian correspondence affecting Public Works be allowed to by-pass AMG channels as had been ruled for Communications Sub-Commission. OCS refused any further extension of this "privilege" and said the matter should be discussed at a Regional Commissioners' Meeting, which would probably be held fairly soon now.

(d) - 2. Food Situation and Basic Ration. Room Sec had received a recommendation from Food Sub-Commission for a 240-gram flour ration, which was the equivalent of 300 grams bread. Room Sec approved this recommendation. He d Sub-Commission suggested we should make it quite clear as to what exactly a 300 gram ration meant. OCS agreed this was a good point.

With regards to the other submitted by OCS, CC did not approve. 611/8

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(c) - 1(c). Correspondence with Italian Government officials in 1st Territory. Egon Sec had raised this matter at their staff meeting and suggested that the P & U Sub-Committee were anxious that certain clauses of Italian correspondence affecting Public Works be allowed to by-pass AG channels as had been ruled for Communications Sub-Committee. OCS refused any further extension of this "privilege" and said the matter would be discussed at a Regt and Command Term meeting, which would probably be held fairly soon now.

(d) - 2. Real Situation and Basic Ration. Egon Sec had received a recommendation from Food Sub-Committee for a 240-gram flour ration, which was the equivalent of 300 grams bread. Egon Sec approved this recommendation. AG Sub-Committee suggested we should make it quite clear as to what exactly a 300 gram ration meant. OCS agreed this was a good point.

With regard to the plan submitted by OCS, OCS did not approve. EAG was considered OCS might jump at anything that gave consideration to a reduced ration, and OCS shared this view. AG had rejected the suggestion that the 300 gram ration should start from 15 February and their firm view now was that they would not make any addition to the ration until 1 March and only then if they could get assurance from IIS of firm shipping commitments March through July. They would make no decision or announcement until they got a reply to the telegram sent off asking for such assurance.

OCS stated the price of bread must be increased at the same time as the increase in ration and asked Egon Sec what progress had been made in deciding how much the price increase should be. Egon Sec said the Italian Government was not yet decided on this point, prices of 8, 10 and 12 lire having been discussed. OCS said there was no objection to Egon Sec discussing with the Italian Government what the price would be if the ration was increased providing such discussion was kept secret.

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- (e) - 3. Report from Mr. J. Spadolini. It was confirmed that this would be circulated to SecDef.
- (f) - 5. Enlistment of patriots in the Italian Army. ONS asked CA Sec to arrange to see Gen. Spadolini's memorandum.
- (g) - 7. Situation in Sicily. COS directed that HQ's 10 lot or and report on GRV be sent to Sec and CA Sec.
- (h) - 12. Archives. CA Sec drew attention to a report by the Archives Committee. COS proposed to take the Chair at their next meeting and said that the subject was important.
- (i) - 14. Sicilian Communications. COS agreed that this minute was wrong and that routine signals should be sent by HQ at the discretion of Heads of Sub-Committees.

2. New Deal for Italy. COS announced that HQ took immediate action in the matter of the draft joint public statement, circulated to Heads of Sections yesterday, and sent a telegram to Mr. Macmillan suggesting two short amendments: (1) in the first sentence of paragraph 5 adding "with those countries with which it had diplomatic relations" after the word "relations" and (ii) the insertion of the word "regional" in front of "officers of the AC" at the end of paragraph 5. This latter to prevent HQ being required to move out of some into UK territory.

Some concern was expressed at the possible premature withdrawal of Allied officers and COS said no one need have any fear that there would be precipitate action on any of the points in the draft statement. The draft formed the basis of the new deal and when we implemented the various stages of the plan was a matter to be decided generally in consultation with the Italians. The draft contained no new policy but was a summing up of the policies that had been developed over a period. This should be emphasized by Heads of Sections at their staff meetings.

COS instructed PH that no mention was to be made in the Weekly Bulletin or to the Press until the statement was released, which would be done simultaneously in London, Washington and Rome.

3. Visit to Africa. COS had attended a meeting at 1210 at the direction of the Chief of Staff to the Field Marshal.

(a) Partisans in the North. COS read a memorandum addressed to C-3 by Gen. Harding which pointed out that as a result of Russian successes we might be in possession of Northern Italy sooner than was anticipated and the problem of disarming and disbanding patriots would arise. The meeting at 1250 was exploratory and no decisions were reached in connection with UK and patriots. It was estimated there would be a total of 100,000 patriots, comprising 53,000 in N. I., and 47,000 in N. E. Italy. Food and clothing was a military commitment and could not be done through the Italian Army. HQ had no charter, and moreover, no

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The patriots would be regarded as returned prisoners of war, not as part of the Italian Army. OSS said we would be more likely to get what we wanted from the JCS on that basis.

(b) UNRRA. AFHQ wished to give UNRRA all the help possible. CA Sec had taken up the question of hotel accommodation and satisfactory arrangements had been made.

(c) Transportation. OSS said that the telegram sent by AFHQ regarding requisitioning and hiring of vehicles had gone through wrong channels at AFHQ and had been dealt with by ILM. The matter would be taken up at the proper level and no hindered. OSS would take up the matter again at the end of the week when Gen. Robertson visited AFHQ.

(d) Patrol 'Geo' Signals. There had been some discussion on this at AFHQ. OSS asked Gen Sec to show him the serials as soon as they received them.

775 stated that the differential should be removed in respect of Indian professional and clerical employees of IS, but would remain for the lower grades, to keep in line with the Indian Government.

5. N.A. Italy - Planning. Ben Seo referred to the N.A. planning letter and ONS said it was a very valuable document. He said some administrative had got tired of operating. 15 Army Group would be holding a meeting on this subject tomorrow and would report the results of their discussion to us. Ben Seo was instructed to consider sending a representative to the meeting. ONS said he would attend at the N.A. Italy planning meeting tomorrow. He asked Ben Seo to study the N.A. letter and give him a recommendation for the next ONS meeting.

ONE stated corresp names relating to N.1. Italy could now be classified Secret, but all others relating to N.2. Italy would remain TOP SECRET.

6. Export of Olive Oil. Leon Zee had received a report that an olive oil had been exported from last year's crop and his report was contemplated this year. Zee would consider how this might be handled in the press, but make no promise for the future.

7. Bo - N.Y. Italy. OT was not in favor of a forward HQ in a Super Region but would like a small forward echelon at Milan. JCS would recommend that the echelon be discussed at the next VP meeting.

was stressed the importance of ensuring that adequate manpower was available and that logistical ~~tools~~ were ready and usable. It might be that very short notice would be given.

c. Trade with Neutral Countries. DKS said that, in general terms, it was AD's intention to be at such trade and the Japanese function to screen it, though Dean Soc reminded the meeting that so far our emissaries' obligations are about sometimes have to refuse. Dean Soc advised they should have a meeting with their Sub-Committee, P-1 Soc, and commercial representatives of the Embassy. DKS agreed and said a paper should be prepared from this for discussion at Embassy Second Political Meeting.

6. Report of Oliver Hill. Leon Sec had received a report that no slave oil had been exported from last year's crop and no export was contemplated this year. Leon would consider him this might be handled in the press, but make no promise for the future.
7. Report of N. M. Italy. CG was not in favor of a report by a Super Agent but would like a small forward column of Italy. CG would recommend that the question be discussed at the next meeting. CG stressed the importance of ensuring that adequate manpower was available and that regional teams were ready and mobile. It might be that very short notice would be given.
8. Trade with Neutral Countries. CG said that, in general terms, it was CG's function to be at such trade and the Submarine's function to screen it. Though Leon Sec reminded the meeting that we had our aviation obligations and should sometimes have to refuse. Leon Sec reminded they should have a meeting with their Sub-Commissions, P-1 Sec and commercial representatives of the Submarine. CG agreed and said a paper should be prepared from this for discussion at, perhaps, General's Political Meeting.
9. Visit of Brig. Gen. Officer. Leon Sec reported this officer had been with CG over by the War Department CGS. His export functions were unknown but it was understood he would act as a liaison officer between G-3 and CG.
10. Representatives from British Ministries of Food and Supply. Leon Sec said representatives had been here for some time, working mainly in the field and asked their position. CG had taken up the matter with the Minister on his visit to London and had made it clear that any officials coming out were attached to CG and could not work without CG authority. CG said he would look up the papers on this. Visitors if this sort must be attached to particular Sub-Commissions.
11. Italian Officials dismissed in All Territory. CG Sec asked what our policy would be in regard to Italian officials removed by CGS in the North being employed by the Italian Government in the South. The general opinion was that we should take no action but P-1 Sec thought we could put in a friendly word for officials who had done us good service. CG thought we were in close enough touch with the Italian Government to enable this to be done, but otherwise our policy was that it was the responsibility of the Italian Government as to whom they employed.

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12. Payment for Transport by Italians and Members of Kindness. Lt. Sec stated that demands for payment for transport had been made for members of Kindness and cited the first one of an urgent request for despatch of a Yugoslav mission, who on arrival at the airport was asked to pay. GNS directed that Sec to look into the matter.
13. Civilian Drivers. Lt. Sec stated that two civilian drivers had refused to go on a trip last week because of inadequate oil wages and rations and inability to obtain accommodation. The last point had been taken up with Rogionis, who had been asked to provide a list of billets. Little could be done about the food. The question of the maintenance allowance had been taken up but no reply had been received. Lt. Sec had asked for 40 Italian Army drivers and, if obtained, they would solve the problem. GNS asked Lt. Sec Sub-Commission to look into this point.
14. Office Accommodation. Lt. Sec reported that Transportation Sub-Commission had been accommodated and the problem was satisfactory.
15. Hotel Accommodation. Lt. Sec reported that a change in messing arrangements had been made at the Florn Hotel. Another hotel would be available for AG on March 1st.
16. Anteater Service for Italian Army. Lt. Sec Sub-Commission reported that there were plans to establish mobile canteen services for the Italian Army.
17. Evacuation. Lt. Sec cited the instance of a person held for separation who had been released by intervention of AFHQ. The person strongly resented this. It was pointed out that repercussions would fall on AG and he should know more about the case. GNS said the matter should be reported to AFHQ with all the facts and Lt. Sec would coordinate with GNS in this matter.
18. Civilian Employees' Mess. The problem of feeding AG civilian employees was discussed. Lt. Sec thought that swill was not suitable food and that there was no waste food in the messes other than swill. GNS said it was important that something should be done to improve the food for the civilian employees and the matter must be pursued.

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17. Education. Pol Sec. cited the fact that a person held for separation etc. had been released by intervention of AFHQ. The person strongly resented this. It was pointed out that repercussions would fall on AG and we should know more about the case. DCS said the matter should be reported to AFHQ with all the facts and Pol Sec would coordinate with GA Sec in this matter.
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27 January 1945

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF MEETING - 26 JANUARY

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 6. Demilitarization of Italy. There was discussion on the question of evacuating or civilians to take the place of military officers that might be taken away. COS directed that he to put up the number of American civilian officials of officer status who had arrived at this theatre during the last year, whether they had actually taken the place of officers and how many civilian officials would require to take the places of American officers (a) according to the last unit to leave some two months ago and (b) to replace officers who would be withdrawn for Austria. COS also wanted from Staff a list of all American and British officers detailed for Austria, detailed in divisions and showing the present assigned posts in AS and qualifications of officers. On the basis of the information provided it might be necessary to win for replacement.

(b) - 2. Wishes of Italian Journalists. JTO had prepared a memorandum of this matter which had been circulated to Sections. This would be discussed at the next COS meeting.

(c) - 11. Correspondence with Italian Government Officials in ASD Territory. Since the last meeting the question of bypassing the channels for certain correspondence to Italian Government officials had been discussed at a Q. Sec meeting, and the general opinion of Sub-Commission was strongly against the proposal. After discussion COS ruled that, subject to the concurrence of SEC, direct communication between the Italian Government and their officials in ASD territory on postal and telegraph matters only could be made. He directed Commission to Sub-Commission to write to ASD and get their reaction to this proposal. COS said that matters other than posts and telegraphs the normal ASD channels

question of recruiting of civilians to take the place of any military officers that might be taken away. OSS directed that Sec to put up the number of American civilian officials of officer status who had arrived at this theatre during the last year, whether they had actually taken the place of officers and how many civilian officials he would require to take the place of American officers (according to the list sent to OSS) and how many more (b) to replace officers who would be killed for America. OSS also wanted from Sec a list of all American and British officers earmarked for awards, detailed in divisions and showing the present assigned posts in SO and qualifications of officers. On the basis of the information provided it might be necessary to wire for replacements.

(b) - 2. Views of Italian Journalists. OSS had prepared a memorandum on this matter which had been circulated to Section. This would be discussed at the next OSS meeting.

(c) - 11. Correspondence with Italian Government Officials in the Territory. Since the last meeting the question of bypassing the channels for certain correspondence to Italian Government officials had been discussed at a Sec meeting, but the general opinion of Sub-Commission was strongly against the proposal. After discussion OSS ruled that, subject to the concurrence of SEC, direct communication between the Italian Government and their officials in the territory on postal and telegraph matters only could be made. He directed a memorandum to Sub-Commission to write to SEC and at their request to this proposal. OSS said that it matters other than Postal and Telegraph the normal SO channels must always be used.

2. Food Situation and Basic Rationing. OSS outlined what had taken place between SEC and OSS. He said he had put up a scheme for consideration by SEC, and read to the meeting the draft of a telegram which recommended the basic bread ration of 200 grams plus a ration of 200 grams of 40 grams (equals 50 grams of bread) and a ration of 80 grams (equals 100 grams of bread). OSS recommended that the Italian Government should be informed that as a result to be decided, possibly 15 February, throughout Italy and the Islands the bread ration would be equivalent at 200 grams, and the pasta ration from 15 February to the end of March at 40 grams. Future ratings of pasta would be announced when the shipping position was known, and would vary from month to month according to imports. The provision of the maximum pasta ration for this initial period was possible times total imports of wheat and flour for February would be 10,000 tons. Sec agreed with the recommendation, but not with the actual wording of the telegram. OSS said that SEC would not wish to discuss this proposal with Sec, Sec and MI staff.

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3. Report from Mr. J. Special Forces. COS stated that 42 Pol Sec had produced an excellent summary of a No. 1 Special Force appreciation of what the policy should be in regard to supplying arms and equipment to Italian partisans in the North. This would be circulated to Sections.
4. Force Agency Reports. COS observed that the local press agencies would produce reports giving summaries of news and directed POC to see if the agencies could be tried for a week for heads of Sections.
5. Enlistment of Partisans in the Italian Army. Gen. Browning had not forward a memorandum setting forth his views on the possibility of enlistment of partisans into combat groups of the Italian Army. COS had studied this and would like an explanation made as to how the French Maquis were absorbed into the French Army. COS suggested that a representative from Cl. Sec and Land Forces Sub-Commission could go to Sicily to look into this matter and directed Cl. Sec and Land Forces Sub-Commission to nominate officers.
6. Responsibility for IFW. Land Forces Sub-Commission reported that Gen. Browning had heard from C-3 (Org.) and refusing to accept the responsibility for IFW being taken over by Land Forces Sub-Commission. COS said that the responsibility would therefore remain on the broad shoulders of the Director of the IFW Sub-Commission.
7. Situation in Sicily. COS had received a letter from the Sicilian Region enclosing a report from an OSS agency in the Island which made sweeping allegations of graft mainly in respect of export permits for wine. The report made accusations against all and sundry, including 10 officers. SO did not know the distribution of this report and COS would find out. Meanwhile the report and SO's letter would be circulated to Section. SO had stated he was satisfied there were no irregularities in the part of his officers but criticized the fact that many of the alleged characters came to the Island armed with all credentials and authorizations. COS said SO should take up this matter at once with their Sub-Commissions, get a restrictive plan laid down and send it out to SOs.
8. Irregular Travel Order. COS had given instructions to Pol Sec to send a disciplinary letter to the Sicilian Region. The letter which had gone out was not strong enough and COS directed that the SO should be brought before him, also the officer who had signed the authorization.
9. Visits of Italian Officials to Italy Area. COS stated that Palermo had stopped at Florence on his way to Sicily and made trouble there. Inquiry would be made. It was directed that rates and duration of stay of Italian officials should be carefully checked.
10. Committee for Collection of Money and Blankets for Devastated Areas.

6. Responsibility for IPWs. Land Forces Sub-Commission reported that Gen. Browning had heard from G-3(Inf) AFM regarding to question the responsibility for IPWs being taken over by Land Forces Sub-Commission. CWS said that the responsibility would therefore remain on the broad shoulders of the Director of the IPR Sub-Commission.
7. Situation in Italy. CWS had received a letter from US Sicilian Region advising a report from an OSS agency in the island which made sweeping allegations of graft mainly in respect of export permits for wine. The report made accusations against Col and staff, including AG officers. HC did not know the distribution of this report and CWS would check it. Meanwhile the report and HQ's letters would be circulated to Sooti ms. SC had stated he was satisfied there were no irregularities as the part of his officers but criticized the fact that nearly all official correspondence came to the Island arrived with J. production and authorities ms. CWS said Gen Sec Shuld take up this matter at once with their Sub-Commission via , get a restrictive plan laid down and send it out to ROR.
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10. Committee for Collection of Money and Blankets for Deported Areas. Gen Sec reported that CWD had a collection among their own officers and it had been suggested by Lt. Col. Andrews that the officers of AG might like to contribute to the fund. There was some discussion in this and CWS approved C. Geo's suggestion that Lt. Col. Andrews be asked to make an appeal to AG for money and aid of them. It was undesirable to open subscription lists.
IPW Sub-Commission raised the question of clothing for POWs and Gen Sec agreed to ask Lt. Col. Andrews to include EPWs in their appeal.
11. Coordination of Intelligence Operation. In answer to Gen Sec, CWS stated the project had come out from CG, who had been informed that other PW were in agreement. CWS's first reaction was that the plan would not be approved by AFM but CWS would take the matter up again.

12. Archives. PDS reported that the work of the Archives Section had come to a standstill as material was not being sent in by Sub-Commissioners. He was concerned that they did not get a regular flow of papers and asked if the matter could be taken up with Sub-Commissioners. OCS said that though apparently none of the question of Archives was serious and due regard must be given to it. PDS thought that civilian archivists should be brought over from London and Washington. OCS said if this was done they should come in under the Librarians. Archives Section should consider the matter and also the possibility of Sub-Commissioners working in all papers other than directives etc. in current use dated before 30 June 1944.
13. History of Italian Campaign. OCS stated that Col. Kettle was visiting this country to obtain material for a history of the Italian Campaign. Mr. Eric Finkler would also be making a visit at a later date in the same connection. They would be referred to PDS.
14. Naval Communication. Col. Sec considered that to carry signals went out. OCS agreed and thought greater use could be made of letters by daily courier service. Heads of Section should instruct Sub-Commissioners to send all routine signals by RLS.
15. Reinforcements for Italian Army. Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner reported that the Italian Army were worried about the training of reinforcements for their combat groups in the line. There were 1,000 reinforcements posted in an Italian barracks at Desan, and they would like to get them out. Col. Sec said that he understood from Col. Madley that the barracks would be cleared of refugees by 1 February but he had not discussed the matter for about three weeks. He said he would look into the matter.
16. Change in Italian War Ministry. Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner reported that Gen. Barillet, the Corps Commander in Sicily, was to be separated, and that Gen. Barillet, up to now Chief of Staff, was to take his place. Announcement would be made in the press. This appointment would assist the reorganization in the Italian War Ministry.
17. Italian Call-Up. Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner had sent announcements of dates of call-up and Col. Sec had sent out to PDS. It was suggested that Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner should correspond direct with PDS in calling matters and there was a discussion in procedure. Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner would report to Gen. Browning and the matter would be brought up at the next OCS meeting.
18. Sicily Disturbances. Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner had received an excellent report from their liaison officer. Three copies would be sent to PDS. Col. Sec said they had not received a final report from PDS.
19. Staffing for Combined. Lord Porcos Sub-Commissioner reported that a

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17. Italian Call-up. Land Forces Sub-Commissioner had sent arrangements of dates of call-up and Col Sec had sent out to HQs. It was suggested that Land Forces Sub-Commissioner should convey the dissent with HQs in call-up matters and there was some discussion of procedure. Land Forces Sub-Commissioner would report to Gen. Browning and the matter would be brought up at the next COS meeting.

18. Sicily Disturbance. Land Forces Sub-Commissioner had received an excellent report from their liaison officer. Three copies would be sent to PMO. Col Sec said they had not received a final report from HQ.

19. Rating for Carabinieri. Land Forces Sub-Commissioner reported that a reply had been received from HQ that the pending further consideration we could not increase the rating strength for the Carabinieri over 55,000.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 23 JANUARY.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

- (a) - 1(c). UNRRA. DCS G. Sec reported that Public Health Sub-Commission had received a memorandum from UNRRA in which they had passed plans for visiting Florence and other places. There was discussion on UNRRA activities and DCS said these should be confined to Italian Government Italy. An AC supplied transport, tyres and petrol, as should limit UNRRA expeditions to reasonable limits. DCS said Major Doe should tell UNRRA this, and emphasized that Major Doe must keep track of all UNRRA activities.
- (b) - 1(d). Registration of Cars. Det Sec reported that AMG stated us to turn all our cars over to the Italian Government and borrow them back on contract. After discussion DCS instructed Det Sec to approach the Italian Government and if it was impossible to come to an arrangement we would follow up G's telegram (mentioned in Minute No. 3 herein) with another one.
- (c) - 1(e). Hotel Accommodation. At an Det Sec meeting it had been decided to go into the question of segregating civilians from officers. DCS reiterated that it was not desirable to separate civilians from officers as far as Commission personnel was concerned. The question of the Plaza Hotel was raised. It was agreed it was overpriced and the service in general could be greatly improved up. DCS approved Det Sec's suggestion that a senior officer could live at the Plaza Hotel and be Chairman of the Loss Committee. DCS considered that this hotel was at present under bad management and changes would be required. Det Sec would take necessary action.
- (d) - 1(h). Office Accommodation at HQ. HQ Commandant had pursued the matter of using all available space. Det Sec reported G had ruled that HQ and Det Sub-C missions should not mix

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(b) - 1(d). Requisitioning of Cars. Est Sec reported that ARH wanted us to turn all our cars over to the Italian Government and have them back on contract. After discussion COS instructed Est Sec to approach the Italian Government and if it was impossible to come to an arrangement we would follow up D's telegram (mentioned in Minute No. 3 herein) with another one.

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(d) - 1(b). Office Accommodation at HQ. HQ Commandant had purchased the matter of using all available space. Est Sec reported COS had ruled that Navy and Air Sub-Committees should not move out of the building. COS stated the Langover Committee had met and he wanted Heads of Sections to ensure that no Section or Sub-Committee was carrying officers or civilian personnel over the approved strength. When office space was allotted it would be checked against the Langover Committee lists of personnel.

(e) - 3. Visits to Beirut. COS reminded members of the meeting that he visited Directors and Deputy-Directors of Sub-Committees to visit every Region within the next few months. Transport would be arranged by HQ Commandant.

(f) - 4. Signals Conference. COS stated there was no definite date fixed for the proposed conference in Rome.

(g) - 5. Visits of RCs to HQ. HQ Commandant stated an office had been provided for visiting RCs and a letter had gone out to RCs setting out the arrangements.

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- (h) - 3. Successor to Benin Home. CCS directed the task into the possibility of some agencies issuing special summaries of Home.
2. Cooperation Order for E. A. Italy. CCS had cleared this point with CCS, and would continue by letter to Gen. Robertson.
3. Transportation. CCS read a local telegram to the acting for powers of requisitioning which CC had approved for handling. This telegram pointed out how lack of transport was hampering the work of the Camillian and cited instances to prove this.
4. Visit of CCS to T. S. Region. CCS had visited all Provinces in Toscana Region with the exception of Grosseto. In general, conditions were fairly good.
 - (a) Olive Oil - marketing. Grove lights had been expressed in Toscana Region and elsewhere about the adequacy of the price. CCS in the North thought it should be round about 140 lire instead of 60 lire. Ben Sec said the matter had been carefully considered and the price of 60 lire had been decided upon after taking all aspects into account and in agreement with the Italian Government. CCS told Ben that publicity should not be given to the fact that the Allies would not use olive oil. Ben Sec had set a goal of 80,000 tons and had shown where this would go and CCS suggested that CCS might make use of this information in a publicity campaign. CCS raised the question of officer personnel. He Southern Region had reported 6 officers had arrived instead of 3. Ben Sec mentioned the difficulties that had been encountered and CCS instructed them to ensure the officer personnel arrived.
 - (b) Patrol Corps. The camp at Florence was badly run. CCS asked CCS to arrange that Lt. Nash be loaned from Dwyer and put in charge for a period to get the camp on to the right lines.
 - (c) Industrial requisitioning. CCS cited an instance of a brickfield being requisitioned by the Navy, and another of the military requisitioning 45,000 bricks without payment. Ben Sec had been caused by such actions, which often led to the closing down of the enterprise for lack of funds. CCS wanted the matter raised by Ben Sec at a meeting of the Local Representative.
 - (d) Livorno. The food problem in Livorno was acute. There was a civilian population of 80,000 and a military population of 50,000. The latter had been buying up all local resources. CCS told Ben Sec to see that extra food was brought in to establish soup kitchens and an expert should be sent to help the SO and CCS get the scheme going.
5. Distribution of General Routine Orders. CCS had received a request

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(d) Livorno. The food problem in Livorno was acute. There was a civilian population of 50,000 and a military population of 50,000. The latter had been buying up all local resources. COS told Ben Sec to see that extra food was brought in to establish a proper kitchen and an expert should be sent to help the IG and GAO put the scheme going.

5. Distribution of General Routine Orders. Cl. Sec had received a request from COS that COS should be distributed to COS and IGs. COS agreed that arrangements for this distribution should be made from a source.

6. Female Civilian Employees. COS Cl. Sec considered that the 15% reduction in wages of women workers had been made under a misapprehension as this was not covered by Italian law. COS directed Cl. Sec to send the appropriate file to Ben Sec who would take up the matter with Labour Sub-Commission.

7. Outgoing Signals. COS acceded to Cl. Sec's request that Heads of Sub-Commissions be allowed to use their own discretion as to when they should show Confidential and Restricted telegrams. In the case of Secret telegrams, the IG should be responsible.

8. Demilitarisation of IGs. There was discussion in the question of American civilisation. COS directed that Ben Sec should telegraph COS asking the position and if nothing was available a wire should be sent to Brig. Gen. Spafford in Washington.

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9. Visits of Italian Journalists. Doan Sao read a long list of questions which Italian newspapermen had asked Transportation and Labor Sub-Committees, and a report from Director, Labor Sub-Committee giving his reasons why the questions should not be answered. There was also discussion, and QCS said that answers could be given to some of the questions in very general terms, and that questions left unanswered. Many of the matters were the responsibility of the Italian Government, and the newspapermen should be informed accordingly. QCS would discuss the whole matter with PMS.
10. Movement of Grain. Doan Sao reported that part of the QCS was engaged in the movement of grain from American districts to Rome and an average of 300 tons a day was being transported. There was transport could be used to there was 70,000 tons of grain surplus to local needs. Another QCS company which was entering for sulphur was being moved very far from the West and would be put in to moving this surplus grain. QCS stated 15 Army Group would be arranging to have 15 Army Group in to have to have a at Okla at 2-1-50. Doan Sao had written a letter to DONAO 15 Army Group to tie up with AFHQ plans.
11. Communication with Government Officials in the Territory. Communications Sub-Committee asked permission to relax the rule of certain correspondence going through the present channels in order to save delay. QCS agreed the idea was a good one and QCS directed Communications Sub-Committee to prepare a draft for Sections defining the type of correspondence which could by-pass normal channels, and the matter would be discussed at the next QCS Meeting.
12. Permission to go to the Territory. IPV Sub-Committee stated that Italian companies in leave wished to go to the Territory but by the time permission was obtained their leave had expired. IPV Sub-Committee asked if permission could be given from their office. QCS said we must be rigid on Army orders and directed IPV Sub-Committee to write to SLOA and get their views.
13. Visits of Commercial Representatives to Italy. PMS said that the matter of commercial representatives had been raised at a recent QCS meeting. QCS said that private commercial representatives could not visit the country and offering into commercial contracts was generally not allowed. Contracts could only be allowed which helped the war effort or the rehabilitation of Italy. PMS thought it was a tough problem and that the ruling given was not clear.
14. Regulation of Bill in Bari. PMS reported across a recent about a bill in Bari regulated by the Army while grain had to be sent elsewhere to be converted to flour. Doan Sao stated the story was not accurate but in any case the matter had been taken up and the QCS asked that it

to and to have a set copied at a later date. EOW Sec had written a letter to DOWD 15 Army Group to tie up with ARMS plans.

11. Current balance with Government officials in MG Territory.
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PHO said that the matter of commercial representatives had been raised at a recent OCS meeting. OCS said that private commercial representatives could not visit the country and entering into commercial contracts was generally not allowed. Contracts could only be allowed which helped the war effort or the rehabilitation of Italy. PHO thought it was a tough problem and that the ruling given was not clear.
14. Requisitioning of Mill in Bari.
PHO reported press comment about a mill in Bari requisitioned by the Army while grain had to be sent elsewhere to be converted to flour. EOW Sec stated the story was not accurate but in any case the matter had been taken up and the plant should be back in Italian hands shortly. OCS asked that it should be cleared before the next meeting of the Industrial Co-ordinating Committee.
15. Land Forces Sub-Commission (MIA) were not represented at the meeting and OCS said that a representative should always attend.

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of the Civil - American. The presence of the witness was
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in letter to Santiago, the president's private secretary, certain provisions were under 5 mg although attending of by National Press Club. In para. 6(a) (China II) nothing was said as to whether it was a secret but 12-8-72, Gao showed no more covered by para 5, which stated "Gao's responsibility for this."

1. Gao stated he would clear the matter with LEE on this visit.

(a) - 3. Editorial 2-11-72. This was confidential, and had Gao's first meeting.

(b) - 7. Office Memorandum 2-11-72. With a view to ensuring that the editorial is published, Gao directed that Gao to see whether they can get Sub-Committee on the Press and not have any the Press Building in the Via Veneto. He was advised within and through Sub-C Committee.

2. Article in Parliament. Gao drew attention to a notice in this paper and asked for if the paper could be suppressed. PM stated it was a matter for the British Press Commission, which is not taken up on the grounds of military security. Gao would bring the matter to the attention of CS.

3. Visits to Beijing. Gao stated he wished through to and Deputy Director of Sub-Committee to visit every day in which the next two months.

4. "Stern" Conference. Gao considered that would be a Conference in Paris as soon as President has received the result of the Washington Conference.

5. Visits of Gao to HQ. Gao stated that it must be a rule that visiting Gao see Gao of Gao. He directed that Gao to arrange for a meeting to go to be available for visiting Gao and Gao according to come to this HQ would give up forward notice of their arrival. Office of Gao was instructed to put out a letter to Gao on these lines.

6. Relations between PM and Sub-Committee. Gao Gao Gao the Director of a newspaper report concerning Public Health and Italian and Gao in substance. Gao ruled that Sub-Committee would be responsible for clearing proposed press releases with any third party in Gao before approaching PM.

7. Use of Press Office in Sample Press 2-7 District. Gao asked if we had the codes. Gao directed that Gao to get Gao for Gao of the codes.

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10 January 1945.

MEMORANDUM TO MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 9 JANUARY.

Please delete the whole of minute 8 and substitute the following:-

8. Increases in Wages of Civilian Employees. COS ruled that if it was decided the lower rate was to be paid, employees should be given a fortnight's notice of the new rate coming into effect. For instance, if it were decided to reduce the wages of female civilian employees on 1 February notice would have to be given to them on or before 15 January. Col. Parkin was directed to discuss the matter with Pineroon, Sir-Caradoc and Brown Sec. With regard to wages paid to women workers, the 15% reduction had been fixed by the Labour and Wages Committee. This was in accordance with Italian Government law, and we must abide by this decision.

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Date: 21/10/1945

2 January 1945

MINUTES OF MEETING OF STAFF MEETING - 4 January

Minutes of Last Meeting.

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Clothing and Equipment. This matter was raised again and C.S. stated his views on the functions of the Sub-Commission. This led to a lengthy discussion on the question of allocations and the set-up of the Provisional Board. C.S. directed that Mr. Cleveland, Com Sec, and Col. Campbell, Sub-Commission should discuss the matter with him after the meeting.

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Oliver Hill - Commission. Com Sec reported there would be a meeting at Major tomorrow with officials of the Italian Government, the IC and IC officials to work out in detail the plan of operation. There would be a high ranking Italian Government official in charge on behalf of the Government. He would be established at Naples, and he would provide him with a car. Comprehensive details of the action would not be available until after the Naples meeting. C.S. stated the Italian Government would form a team, comprising Agricultural Inspector, other Government Inspector, and a squad of Carabinieri. Allied officers would be attached to the team, and the function of these officers was to ensure the team kept working. It was suggested that they should keep in the back of mind. In the territory, however, the Allied officers would take execution action. C.S. added that the officers would be drawn from Venetian Regia as far as possible. In a Sec 0 minutes that the collection of data on in the territory would be satisfactory.

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Allied Personnel Commission. Col Sec raised the question of the Prison Governor now being charged. Col Sec had seen the Minister of War. As the official was charged with the administration of funds, there was nothing he could do.

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High Directorate. C.S. stated that although the General Situation Index was not very satisfactory, it was better than

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20 Sub-Commission should discuss the matter with him after the meeting.

Oliver Hill - Chairman. Gen Sec reported there would be a meeting at Haile Selassie's residence with officials of the Italian Government, the EC and AD officials to work out in detail the plan of operations. There would be a high ranking Italian Government official in charge on behalf of the Government. He would be established at Naples, and EC would provide him with a car. Comprehensive details of the scheme could not be available until after the Naples meeting. EC stated the Italian Government would have troops, equipment, personnel, transport, other Government inspectors, and number of carabinieri. Allied officers would be attached to the troops, and the function of them officers was to secure the transport vehicles. It was the view that they should keep in the background. In the territory, however, the Allied officers would take executive action. EC added that the officers would be drawn from Venetia, and as far as possible. Gen Sec also indicated that the collection of lives and in EC territory would be satisfactory.

Allied Screening Commission. Gen Sec stated the question of the prison power was being charged. Gen Sec had seen the Minister of Int. and the official was charged with classification of plans, there was nothing we could do.

UNESCO Directive. EC stated that although the General Assembly order was not very satisfactory, it can be used as a basis for the Balkans, and had been forwarded to the EC.

Discussion with UN President. EC announced that the reports for discussion with UN President were needed to-day, as the President was due back tomorrow.

Military Zone Proclamation. EC stated a letter had gone to UN with a draft proclamation for UN to sign setting up UN powers in case of an emergency arising and military zones being declared. This was a spare proclamation if the commission was not.

Report from EC Southern Region. EC Southern Region had carried out a flight reconnaissance of his W. Heads of State should study him report with a view to recommending whether other ECs should take similar notes. Col. French had sent in an interesting report on 1944 activities in his Region, which was worthy of study.

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5. Personnel for Austria. DCS Sat Sec had gone to London in connection with Austria planning with General McHenry. It was proposed to field American officers in all who could be used for planning and eventually in the Austrian side of the Austrian Command.
6. Is in Italy. DCS had put out a paper, with copies to heads of Sections, setting forth preliminary views. The matter would be fully discussed on Friday, 12 January. DCS said that we should have to consider the appointment of a permanent committee in Rome to deal with planning for U.S. Italy and was proposing to call Col. Marshall to temporarily as Chairman. P-1 Sec went on to say that a no planning was being done at 15 Army Group. DCS said that officers should contact 15 Army Group and 5 Army when they visited those areas and find out what was happening. No. 2 District had now moved their HQ from Florence to Lido di Reno and their responsibility had been temporarily extended.
7. P-4 for Civilian Employees. DCS stated that Col. Rein had rung up from Rome and said he was proceeding the matter. Sec'n Sec had discussed with P-4 Sub-Committee. There was considerable discussion as to whether we should accept any help from a charitable society or whether we should give a better deal from 10 resources of us, bearing in mind that any increase in funds over the authorized would affect all civilian workers employed by the Allied Services throughout Italy. DCS would ascertain what help had achieved and would then discuss the matter with CC. Meanwhile, the present arrangement would continue, but the possibility should be examined of converting the present charitable organization into a sort of a cooperative society.
8. Increase in wages of Servian employees in 10 District. DCS stated that if it was decided the lower rate was to be paid, employees should be given a fortnight's notice if they were to be put into effect. Col. Parker was directed to discuss the matter with Finance Sub-Committee and Sec'n Sec. With regard to wages of Italian workers, the 15th Division had been fixed by the Labor and Welfare Committee. This was in accordance with Italian Government law, and we must abide by this decision.
9. Threat of Strike of Government Employees in Italy. Government officials and employees in Italy were dissatisfied with their wages, and claimed that the recent increase in wages paid to naval workers was not followed by an equivalent increase in the wages of Government employees. It was stated that the increases are in fact comparable in the lowest grades only. DCS quoted figures showing the comparable rates. DCS stated that while we should not interfere with the Italian Government, Sec'n Sec should advise the Government of what he reported, with our comments. On the question of the threatened strike of Sec'n Sec should with Public Safety Sub-Committee it was how the Italian Government proposed

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For Civilian Employment. SCS stated that Col. Kane had rung up Green and said he was promoting the latter. SCS had discussed with a 3rd-Cardinal. There was considerable discussion as to whether we should accept any help from a charitable society or whether we should give a better deal over a generous offer, bearing in mind that any increase in rent or over the math raised would affect all civilian workers employed by the Allied Services throughout Italy. SCS would ascertain what Col. Kane had authorized and would then discuss the matter with SS. Meanwhile, the payment arrangement would continue, but the possibility should be examined of covering the present charitable assistance in part from a private society.

increase in wages at Saratoga followed in California. Means. 003
 stated that if it was decided that the rate for the hotel, employees
 should be given a forty-five cent increase of the day rate, it would
 G. L. Perkins, the Director, to discuss the matter with, Service Sub-Committee
 and John Doe.

(Att) referred to several calls to Cuban workers, the '55 / duration had been received by the lab would have a definite. This was in accordance with Italian Government's law, and was not made by their decision.

Threat of Strike of Government Employees in Bard. Government officials and employees in Bard were dissatisfied with their wages, and claimed that the recent increase in wages paid to casual workers was not followed by an equivalent increase in the wages of Government employees. It was stated that the increases are in fact negligible in the lowest grade only. Cf. See serial figures drawn for comparison.

COS stated that while we should not interfere with the Italian Government, Sec in Sec should advise the Government of what HC reported, with our comments. On the question of the threatened strike of Sec should warn Public Safety Sub-Committee to see how the Italian Government proposed to handle this. This was to be treated as a matter of urgency.

Mr. Carty at Bari - Present Five Italian Government. On See had taken up the matter of the 100 Carty at Bari with MG, who would send a report on it as possible, pending receipt of which no action would be taken.

ment of Robert. This matter has been raised by a/President a week ago. OS directed G. Sore to talk to 2 secret agents; subsequently the matter was resolved.

minutes. C. Geo reported that UNCLC had been forwarding from Public Health Sub-Committee on Just guns for use in heroin and typing control. CUS pointed out CGL had ruled that only items entirely verbatim should be forwarded not C- UNCLC. There should be handled over as a memorandum, not a letter. The General Executive Order that tables would be applied in such cases.

request for reconsideration. The Board raised the question of Solicitor's request for a writ. The matter had been sent to them by Lord's counsel. The Board had no need to consider the matter.

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14. Proposed Italian Government Mission to China. Col 380 reported the Italian Government were sending a mission to China. The rest of the mission had 2 useful antiaircraft. The mission had been referred to the staff. It was asked if we were entitled to stay there people being in the staffed by. Col 380 said if it were decided by the OCS in a mission office that it was inadvisable for the journey to take place in security grounds we would not give travel permits. Return could be by air in the Italian Government in the usual manner by the British Embassy rather than by AG.

15. Italian POW in Russia. Col 380 reported that for the first time the Russians had announced they would allow families of Italian POW to communicate through Red Cross and also with their relatives in Russia. Italian POW in Russia. Col 380 reported that a request had been received from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs that Italian POW in USSR should be allowed to send parcels to their relatives in Italy.

16. German Officer Prisoners. Col. Durkin reported he had received a telephone call from Col. Durkin that promotion of German officers was now resumed. OCS asked that he should use the lists in due course.

17. Requisitioning of Cars. A telegram had been received from Department General R.10 giving the correct table of equipment for 2575 Regt. pointing out AG would hold a number of cars above the establishment, and suggesting that such cars be supplied by Italian Government or loan to AG.

OCS ruled we should deregulation cars and tell Italian Government we wanted them for military necessity and asking them to re-requisition of our behalf. Col. Durkin was directed to submit a draft letter for signature of OCS to the Agency, into Italian authority asking for the cars.

18. Hotel Accommodation. Berlin-Libris, Berlin had asked for fifty beds in our hotel. OCS would like to help them if possible and they should be returned in the same way as to officers. If we agreed, the Government would need other accommodation. The question of finding accommodation for UNRRA was raised, but it was stated that this was not an OCS responsibility. They should be told to refer to AG for accommodation.

19. Situation in Sicily. AG raised this question and was told by OCS that Public Safety Service Division had all the relevant information on this security matter. OCS outlined the main facts and stated the situation was under control. He explained the situation that had been taken as a result of OCS working yesterday. OCS mentioned the Italian Government were extremely worried. AG mentioned the situation of the Italian Government.

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in US. Glens and 26 conscriptions should be allowed to send parcels to their relatives in Italy.

17. Residence Officer Conventions. Col.arkin reported he had received a telephone call from C.S. Parker that provisions of American officers was now resumed. C.S. asked that he should see the lists in due course.
18. Resubstitution of Cars. A telegram had been received from Commanding General MacGavin giving the revised table of equipment for 2675 units. Counting all, C would hold a further 17 cars above the detachment, and suggesting that such cars be supplied by Italian Government on loan to US.
19. Hotel Interim. Lord-Whitby had asked for fifty beds in the hotel. C.S. would like to help them if possible and they should be recruited in the same way as the officers. If we agreed, the Commandant will make extra arrangements. The question of finding accommodation for the units was raised, but it was stated that this was not an emergency. They should be told to refer to the US for accommodation.
20. Situation in Sicily. C.S. raised this question and was told by C.S. that Public Safety Sub-0 mission had all the relevant information in this security matter. C.S. outlined the main facts and stated the situation of request was under control. He explained the situation that had been taken as a result of the meeting yesterday. C.S. thought the Italian Government were extremely tired over the affair, the more so as he had been attending to questions of the go and Carabinieri are lack of coordination between Italian administrations. C.S. pointed out the difficulties and the situation and how he was being asked to attend. C.S. agreed but stated that the Carabinieri was the main factor, and this should be partially reversed when Italian military administration were set up. It had been stressed that Italian intervention was not contemplated, as it became necessary C.S. would have to be notified in the first instance.
21. Request for the arrest of Italian. Lord-Whitby Sub-0 mission had asked the Sub-Commission for registration of a boat at 30,000 Italian Lira to make up the shortage of specialists in Italy. Some of these were in England and others in US. C.S. considered it would be a good thing if this request could be met. C.S. directed the Sub-Commission to put up a memorandum to him for C.S.'s decision.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Ref: 210/16/208

5 January 1954

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 5 JANUARY

The following memorandum was read to the Minutes of the Chief of Staff's Meeting of 5 January 1954. — Also see *Record of 21/4/54*

1. Minute 1 (b) In paragraph concerning "C. Considered." for "Interior Department" read "Production."

2. Minute 10. Substitute "6075" for "6075" wherever shown.

3. Minutes of last meeting.

(a) - 1(c). Disarmament Commission - Vehicles. C. Rec considered this was not a matter to be discussed in detail at this meeting, but raised the question of vehicle being used by Germans being turned over to the pool. Disayer should discuss with Mr. Christman whether it would be helpful to have the vehicles in the pool.

(b) - 1(c). Clothing and Equipment. C.S. would make a decision on this matter to-day.

(c) - 2. Priorities Board. This Board had not been set up.

(d) - 7. Glenn Hill - London. C.S. announced that C.S. had directed that we should help the Italian government, and instructions to Decision had been issued.

C.S. said a plan would have to be drawn up whereby the position of allied officers was safeguarded, and to ensure that the Italian corporation was forthcoming from the Italian side to make the vehicle a success. Section should discuss and submit a draft to C.S.

(e) - 14. Allocation of relief ships. The arrangement authorized by C.S. had been carried out satisfactorily.

2. GLN in 8 Army Area. Mr. Ross from 8 Army made a statement on the attitude of the GLN as experienced in 8 Army area. He stated that the attitude of the GLN had changed on the formation of the new German Government, as a result of 8 Army's announcement that the GLN was to be recognized. Prior to that, in every town where it was in operation, it

(c) - 1(a). Displaced Persons Sub-Committee - Helsinki. 20 Men
conferred with me not a letter to be discussed in detail
at this meeting, but raised the question of whether being
used by American Police forces was to the good. Mayor
discuss details with the Government whether it would be helpful
to have the vehicles in the pool.

(b) - 1(a). Children and Displacement. This would make a decision in this
matter today.

(c) - 2. Priority of Board. This board had now been set up.

(d) - 7. Oliver Hill - London. OSS announced that SO had directed
that we should help the Italian Government, and instructions
to British had been issued.
OSS said a plan would have to be drawn up whereby the
position of killed officers was safeguarded, and to ensure
that the fullest participation was forthcoming from the
Italian side to make the scheme a success. Scotians should
discontinue and conduct a draft to OSS.

(e) - 10. Allocation of 105000 Dollars. The arrangement authorized by
OSS had been carried out satisfactorily.

2. CHI in Italy Area. 7/24. Deer Creek and made a statement on the
attitude of the CHI on organized in many areas. He stated that the
attitude of the CHI had changed on the formation of the new Federal
Government, as a result of General's announcement that the CHI was to be
recognized. Prior to that, in every town where it was in operation, it
gave a list of bad as for local municipal police and then retired to the
background. Since the declaration of General, CHI had come up again, and
saying they wanted to take over control. This had naturally been opposed,
and there had resulted from this considerable resentment. There had been
a certain amount of resistance from municipal organizations having CHI in
the background, or fearing workers' demands and protesting against any
raise of wages. There was a general feeling of underground political
movement and a general stiffening of resistance of all Italian elements.
The total effect was that one party, the Communist party, was getting
itself organized rapidly.
The collecting of arms had therefore was not successful, and had been more
difficult recently.
For Sec remarked a different situation arose in the Piemonte district, where
the CHI had been in control and were overthrown by the Communists. US
said that in the Po Valley there was a left wing force working to hinder
allied military movement.
There was also discussion on the control of CHI, and OSS stated the
necessity arose for forward arms to know what had been done. It was

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agreed that GCS should have known the content of the military agreement that had been signed and it should have SIGNED for permission to tell them.

Letter from GCS. GCS read extensive from a letter from Col. Remm, setting out at length what he was doing to help G in regard to coordination of administrative instructions. Several instances were cited. Col. Remm was always willing to help and GCS asked that any future correspondence be put up by GCS, and GCS would take up with Col. Remm in informal correspondence.

Review of Carabinieri. This would take place at 1030 hrs tomorrow. GCS agreed that Vittoria should be allocated 45 to 50, 45 to 50, and 10 to Lazio-Romagna Region.

A GCS would discuss further details with UIC after the meeting.

It was notified later that this review would probably be cancelled.

Visit from Head of Salvage Dept. - Admiralty. Pol Sec reported the Admiralty were about to request for 20 Italian marine personnel for the War West. Their immediate requirements were 24 divers and mechanics, but a division of 3,000 might be required later. GCS agreed that Pol Sec should go ahead and sound British in the 24 divers. He suggested that in order to avoid possible complications he the Admiralty should try to find labor in Britain, where there was a surplus or even from India in India.

Allied Government Committee. GCS Sec said the functions of this Committee were to deal with claims that people who had helped Allied personnel. (They had 14,000 claims and had paid 2,000 in December). They now asked for help in the case of a prison governor charged with offences under the regulations, in spite of the fact that he had sheltered Allied prisoners of war during the German occupation. The Ministry of War had refused to take this testimony into account. GCS suggested that it was a difficult matter, and they had a similar case. GCS said that he would ask the Lord Foreign Sub-Committee to take up the point at once with the Minister of War.

Return of Diplomatic Property to British Consuls. Pol Sec raised the question of property being handed back by the Swiss from the Greeks to the Italian Government. The matter had been dealt with satisfactorily.

UNRRA Directive. GCS expressed criticism of the draft General Executive Order in respect of UNRRA, and raised several points which had not been clearly defined. GCS directed that GCS put out a memorandum to Major Doe, and the whole matter should be straightened out between the Sections.

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7. United Government Commission. Col Sec said the functions of this Commission were to deal with claims from people who had alleged Allied persecution. (They had 14,000 claims and had paid 1,000 in December). They were asked for help in the case of a person, whether charged with offences under the Geneva Convention, in spite of the fact that he had sheltered Allied prisoners of war during the German occupation. The Secretary of War had refused to take this testimony into account. Col Sec remarked that it was a difficult matter, and they had a similar case. US said that he would run the Lord Rensselaer Sub-Commission to take up the point from with the Minister of War.

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10. Demobilization of Builders. US reported that the Italian Government were pressing for hotels to be returned. It was pointed out that they themselves were using hotels for political parties, and unless the Italian Government took some steps themselves to demobilization buildings, we should take no action.

11. FOR Policy. Lt. Col. Sharp referred to a letter that had been sent to US, asking who was going to deal with Italian POWs. There were two things requested of US, the first, an alteration in the directive, and the second, an alteration in establishment. It was understood the matter was still under consideration.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

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Office of the Chief of Staff

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3 January 1955

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 3 JANUARY

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(2).

Study of the Italian Language. CA Sec suggested it was not advisable to make promotion dependent upon a working knowledge of Italian; it would be better to try and arrange tuition on a voluntary basis. PRO had prepared a note on the matter. CAS agreed that study should be voluntary, and stated he would write to Headquarters and Regions on these lines after he had seen PRO's note.

(b) - 2.

Adv HQ in N.W. Italy. Lt. Col. Shipps had discussed this matter with W/AC, ~~Italian~~ Italian Region, who considered that Regional Commissioners already had sufficient powers under the existing Proclamations and Ordinances. He considered, however, that it was necessary to have some authority nearer than HQ AC to give an overall ruling on certain concrete problems as, for example, the movement of food. In the past this had entailed constant reference to Headquarters, with consequent delay. There appeared to be a choice between an Executive HQ at No. 2 District to co-ordinate the three Regions in N.W. Italy, or a large Regional HQ over the three Regions.

CA Sec had discussed with their Staff-Commanders, who were in favour of a large head and HQ organized on the same pattern as No. 2, but with no intermediate regional link between it and provinces. This meant one large Regional HQ like Southern Region instead of three Regional. Reports had been asked for and would be submitted in a day or so.

CA Sec considered that greater power could be given to the HQ in respect of certain details such as the appointment of ~~Executive~~ PROFECTS. PROFECTS - see Feb 56.

East and East Secs were in favour of a large Regional HQ. PRO suggested that a number of their Section should be up there for some time.

CAS said we should consider the possibility of setting up a HQ and staff at No. 2 District, identical to that now at 15 Army with a view to amalgamation of the Regions, say, two months afterwards.

There was further discussion, and CAS directed that the matter be brought up again at the next meeting on Tuesday, 9 January.

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(b) - 3

USC agreed that study should be voluntary, and stated he would write to headquarters and regions on these issues since he had seen PSC's note.

Adv. 20 in N.W. Italy. Lt. Col. Slipp had discussed this matter with SAC, Lancia-Lancia Region, who commented that Regional Commissioners already had jurisdiction powers under the existing Presidential and Regional laws. He mentioned, however, that it was necessary to have some authority over the AC to give an overall ruling on certain economic problems as, for example, the movement of PSC. In the past this had entailed constant reference to headquarters, with consequent delay. There appeared to be a divide between an executive in the AC, a director in the region, the same region in N.W. Italy, or a large Regional AC over the entire region.

Don Sen had discussed with Don Ben-Lancia-Lancia, who was in favor of a large Regional AC, explained on the same pattern as the AC, but with the intention to give full wide extension of powers. This would give large Regional AC, Lancia-Lancia Region, instead of three Regions. Region had been asked for and would be submitted in a day or two.

Don Sen commented that if that idea could be given to the AC in respect of certain details such as the appointment of officers, PREFECTS - see 7/12/56.

Don and Don Sen were in the office of a large Regional AC. Don suggested that a number of their Section should bring there for some time.

USC had to consider the possibility of setting up a DC and other ACs. It was, incidentally, identical to that one at 15 July with a view to assignment of the Region, say, two months afterwards.

There was a brief discussion, and USC directed that the matter be brought up again at the next meeting on Thursday, 9 January.

Don Sen's Report on the Sub-Commission - November. 7-8-56 and not get a report from the Sub-Commission, but would pursue the matter.

Clothing and Equipment. This section would be dealt with by USC at an early date.

2. Priorities Board. A Priorities Board was being set up in AC to deal with the allocation of all overall priorities and the meeting of all kinds. Don Sen had prepared a draft order, and explained the organization and function of the Board. USC asked for comments and explained that the Board should be kept small, it should be the duty of the Secretariat, and not the business of the Board, to find where the materials were. After discussion, USC approved the proposal of the Board as outlined by Don Sen.

3. Meeting on N.W. Italy. USC stated that Allen had sent out the minutes of the meeting at which General Lancia-Lancia was present. There had been discussion to Headquarters of Sections.

4. Acting President's Memorandum. The memorandum prepared by A/President would be circulated to VPB and Heads of Sections. C/S emphasized that this document was Top Secret; it should not go out of offices, and circulation should not extend below Heads of Sub-Commissions. Under no circumstances should it be mentioned to the press, and a note should be kept of the officers to whom it was shown. Parts of this memorandum had been cabled to Washington and discussed as were being held on that basis.
5. Patriots - Policy. A telegram had been received from AFHQ ruling that patriots coming through the lines would be entitled to Italian Army rations and clothing. CA Sec stated that Land Forces Sub-Commission had no clothing, and the matter was being taken up with them. Don Sec had received a telephone request from G-5, AFHQ for clothing, and C/S said that this should be confirmed by telegram. He agreed with CA Sec, who stated that clothing for Patriots should be a military commitment, and not a matter for the Priorities Board. The responsibility for allocation of clothing should belong to AC. Pol Sec said two considerations were involved. The first was the danger of the clothing being issued having the semblance of military uniform. The importance of not allowing the Patriots to look like Allied soldiers was stressed. The second point was whether the proposed issue of clothing clashed with Scorsimmo's decree on the new Ministry of the Interior in the Italian Government. Don Sec said that he was not prepared to discuss this matter, which raised many important and difficult points of policy, but would give the matter careful study.
6. Nations for Returned POWs. IAW Sub-Commission were getting requests from the Italian Ministry of War to give repatriated Italians from the Balkans the same rations as those received by the inmates of Tarento camp. At present they were getting civilian rations. C/S said this was a separate issue. If matter had been put up to AFHQ about a month ago, and Mr. Col. Smith was directed to check up on this. Pol Sec raised the question of the Carabinieri unit coming over. C/S directed IAW & IAW Sub-Commission to put up a memorandum, and the matter would be taken up with Land Forces Sub-Commission.
7. Olive Oil - Manning. The Italian Government had put forward a formal request for 100 officers, 100 PW/OWs and some transport to be placed at their disposal for the collection of olive oil. This request had come at a time when we were considering reducing staffs in the South, and C/S asked for comments. There was considerable discussion, the main body of opinion being that the personnel should not be provided. Don Sec said it was difficult to persuade C/S to supply shipping for imports when there was olive oil and wheat available in Sicily for collection, and suggested personnel might be obtained from disbanded AA batteries, convalescent personnel and our own officers unmarked for Northern Region. C/S said if it was certain the olive oil would be produced he was in favour of granting the request - in part, at least - but if little or no olive oil was forthcoming we should have initiated our responsibility and gained nothing. Don Sec would let C/S know the total quantity to be collected and how much of this would be brought in by the help of Allied personnel. C/S would then put the matter up to the Chief Commissioner, and it would be discussed at the

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8. Electoral Lists. A request had been received from the Italian Government for assistance to transport electoral papers. In view of the fact that the holdings of municipal elections had been generally approved, Mr. Sec agreed we should help the Italian Government to get the machinery working.
9. Inspection of Carabinieri. Mr. Sec raised the question of advance publicity from the security angle. Mr. Sec said a brief announcement could be made that there would be a review and march past of the Carabinieri on Saturday, not disclosing names, and he would mention the point to Mr. Sec.
10. Formation of OMS. Mr. Sec reported that the OMS had now been constituted by Mr. Sec as the Mr. Sec Central Civilian Medical Dept. This organization under Mr. Sec would be responsible for the procurement and warehousing in Italy of all medical supplies. At present they had three warehouses at Naples, Bari and Florence respectively; probably a fourth would be necessary when the North of Italy was liberated. This organization was responsible also for all accounting and for the distribution of supplies.

according to requirements of the Italian Government, and also for the distribution in 2 and 3 Army areas, which still retained the responsibility of Army Group. It followed that it was no longer necessary to maintain at 10th Army National Supply Branch as no function remained to be performed by it. Accordingly, an action of a transfer of this branch to the 2nd Army was also considered. 10th Army asked Gen. Sec to state that the transfer be final to discuss this matter on Friday next to be treated as a transfer.

Public Health Sub-Committee would retain no officer as 10th Army as a transfer of activities and activities in support of the activities of 10th Army, the contributing agency which the Italian Government had not by, and to perform the same function in support of 10th Army. All the remaining National Supply Branch personnel were being transferred to the 2nd Army.

11. Army Group Organization. Gen. Sec stated the British Military Mission in Germany reported that they were short of men and were like five cars. The matter has been taken into progress, and up to now the policy would have been over-looked. US called this matter would proceed, but in future such matters should, if possible, be done through the Legation to the Vatican.

12. Army Group Ambulance. Gen. Sec reported the Secretary General of the Italian Red Cross had suggested an obtaining a quantity of 100 tons from 5 Army. These would be repaired and put into service as Italian ambulances.

13. Plan for Civilian Employment. Gen. Sec has been trying to provide a working plan for civilian employment in 100 instead of the present 200, but it was difficult to obtain the 100. GCS directed that Gen. Sec take up the matter with Field Sub-Committee and it would be brought up at the 12 meeting tomorrow.

14. Allocation of Italian Staff. Gen. Sec said 10th Army had suggested a committee in order to give 10th Army the extra staff they required. The effect was that 10th Army was to be the 10th & 11th Sub-Committee, who made 100 or 15 available to 10th Army. GCS discussed that these were to be carried out.

15. Working Time for Taxis. Gen. Sec considered the present system was not working satisfactorily, and did not think it necessary to extend the working time to one hour. Arrangements had been made for extra taxis to be available between 1700 and 1900 hours.

16. Radio Telephone Service to Moscow. Communications Sub-Committee said this had been approved in principle by 10th Army, but wanted a ruling on the membership regulations. GCS considered this was a matter for 10th Army to decide, and if they agreed they should supply the membership staff. He directed Communications Sub-Committee to submit their proposals to 10th Army through the Office of the Chief of Staff.

17. Radio Telephone Service to U.S. A letter had been received from 10th Army that they did not wish to consider a line from England to Italy. 10th Army had received the matter, and GCS ruled that no action be taken by 10th Army.

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13. Reals for Division Employees. Let Sec had been trying to provide a working meal for division employees for a long time, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working.
14. Allocation of Office Space. Let Sec said HQ Commandant had allocated a space in the office for the extra space they required. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working.
15. Waiting Time for Train. Let Sec considered the present system and was working on it. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working.
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18. Article by Matthews in New York Times. Let Sec read article from New York Times by Matthews of the New York Times, which was under the name of AD. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working.
19. Italian Officials - Palermo. The Italian Government wanted to downgrade the Italian officials appointed by HQ. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working. The division had been trying to get it working, but it was not working.

DISCUSSION:

See attached list.

Chief Staff Officer,
The Chief of Staff.

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MINUTES OF MEETING OF HEADQUARTERS COMMISSION - 29 DECEMBER

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - 1(a) Planning, P.W. Italy. Communications Sub-Commission stated that the communication position was satisfactory, although it was pointed out that they would not be able to depend upon military wireless.

(b) - 1(b) Relations with Italian Army. CIG thought the Lario-Valeria Section directive had gone a little too far, and instructed PSC to send a D.O. letter to the Executive Officer, Lario-Valeria Section.

(c) - 2. Staff procedure. The C-5 Staff Memorandum on Office Procedure had been adopted by PSC for the use of the Commission and sent out as an Office Memorandum.

(d) - 3. Correspondence to Italian Government Departments through National Headquarters. A draft directive had been prepared by CA Sec. This was approved by CIG.

(e) - 5. Movement of Italian General Officers. Pol Sec stated that the last party had been escorted by a British officer provided by C-1 (2). CIG said that Major Pearson should undertake this work.

(f) - 6. Study of the Italian Language. PSC said little progress had been made on the question of tuition. CIG stated the matter was of importance. It should be discussed between CA Sec and PSC and brought up at the next meeting.

2. Staff Work. CIG drew attention to instances of bad staff work, badly prepared drafts and minutes, and lack of coordination. Heads of Sections would take up with Sub-Commissions to ensure improvement.

3. Adv HQ in N.W. Italy. There was considerable discussion on the relative advantages of setting up an Advance Headquarters in the North, or retaining it at the Eastern Commission. CIG suggested that a

- (b) - (6) Meeting with Italian Staff. COS thought the Lazio-Libria Region directive had given a little too far, and instructed the to send a by letter to the executive officer, Lazio-Libria Region.
- (c) - 2. Staff procedure. The G-5 Staff procedures on Order Procedures had been suitably adapted by JRS for the use of the Commission and sent out as an office memorandum.
- (d) - 3. Correspondence to Italian Government Departments through Regional Commissioners. A draft directive has been prepared by G-5 Sec. This was approved by COS.
- (e) - 5. Argument of Italian Consular Officials. Col Sec stated that the last parts had been approved by a British officer provided by G-1 (3). COS said that Major Pearson should undertake this work.
- (f) - 6. Study of the Italian language. COS said little progress had been made on the question of tuition. COS stated the matter was of importance. It should be discussed between M. Sec and JRS and brought up at the next meeting.

2. Staff Work. COS drew attention to instances of bad staff work, badly prepared drafts and minutes, and lack of coordination. Heads of Sections would take up with Sub-Commissioners to ensure an improvement.

3. Adv HQ in N.W. Italy. There was considerable discussion on the relative advantages of setting up an Advanced Headquarters in the North, or delegating more power to the Regional Commissioners. COS suggested there should be the large Regional Headquarters in the North, with 2-3 men instead of 10-12 men under it. Col Sec pointed out the political side would be difficult, and problems would arise with the Committee of National Liberation. COS wanted further details set out in a memorandum, and suggested that it be done. COS should attend their meeting. COS directed that Lt. Col. Stiles send a memorandum, giving more details to all Sections, and the matter would be brought up at the next meeting for further discussion.

4. Displaced Persons Sub-Commission - Vehicles. COS suggested that in view of the high proportion of lost and damaged vehicles in the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission transport and the vehicles should be incorporated in the Headquarters transport pool. This would avoid further losses and would be better for the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission as well. Col Sec asked if they could go into the matter with Displaced Persons Sub-Commission and COS agreed, but said he was in favour of Col Sec's proposal. The matter had already been mentioned at the Language Committee meeting, and would be brought up at the next COS meeting for a decision.

8. Education in England. The Prime Minister had written to Sir Sec asking that education be handed back to the Italian Government. Sir Sec had no objection, but he would not send over the school until the time Sir Sec was appointed. Sir Sec stated that he would write to the Prime Minister stating that there was no language unless Sir Sec withdrew his invitation for the simultaneous of Naples.
9. Clothing and Dandruff. Sir Sec stated that dandruff, dandruff had passed between Sir Sec, Campbell, and Sir Sec. Dandruff. The matter was being brought up to Sir Sec and would be dealt with today.
10. Honouring from Italian Institutions. The policy of the Commission had been laid down in Italian Parliament No. 26. Sir Sec read a letter in which the Honorary of some required approval of several officers, including Major MacBarnes, who had asked for a ruling on the matter. The position was awkward, as no honour had actually been given, and the officer was confronted with a "fait accompli". After discussion, Sir Sec agreed to ask Sir Sec to see the Prime Minister with a view to avoiding recurrence of such incidents.
11. Chart of Allied Commission. Mr. Lyons Taylor had asked Sir Sec for a Chart of Allied Commission. Sir Sec agreed that an official one could be sent.
12. Rational Conference Meeting. Sir Sec asked if it was proposed to hold a meeting in the near future. Sir Sec stated the 1/4th Regiment would be in Rome this afternoon, and Sir Sec would ask him.
13. Extra Lighting for Professional Workers. Sir Sec had received a request for more light for professional workers, doctors, and midwives. Sir Sec said the matter should be taken up by the E representative on the Electricity Board, but only asked that the matter should be able to go to the Ministry of Justice to work later, where there was already adequate lighting.
14. Red Cross Subsidies. The Italian Government had offered five completely equipped and staffed Red Cross ambulances, with the suggestion that these be sent to Italy areas. Sir Sec pointed out that as flights they had recently received six ambulances from Italy and that they should not be there.
15. Proposed Visit of Sir Sec to Naples. Sir Sec stated that Sir Sec, Victor Emmanuel, King Victor Emmanuel, had been invited to visit Naples and that Sir Sec was expected to receive an invitation to visit King Victor Emmanuel at Naples. Sir Sec ruled that this invitation should not be accepted.
16. Status of Mr. Bell. Sir Sec stated that Mr. Bell was the representative of the Shipping Sub-Committee. Sir Sec said he had been very useful and helpful to them.

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26 December 1944

MINUTES OF STAFF MEETING - 26 DECEMBER

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) - (a) Planning for the Italy. JCS announced that as a result of the meeting held on 15 December he would be given Operation Order and administrative instruction from JCS laying down the division of responsibility between the military and the Commission. JCS suggested that if any Sub-Commission could help in getting the Port of Genoa, and directed that Don Sec, as Transportation, a Sub-Commission and Naval Sub-Commission, to cooperate in this matter, after the administrative instruction had been received from JCS.

(b) - 4. Relations with Italian Press. JCS stated this matter was making progress, and said that JCS, North-Sector, of East-Subria Division, had got a letter to the Italian Press representatives. JCS asked to see a copy of this letter.

(c) - 12. Consultation with Allied Britain in JCS. JCS had discussed with JCS, North-Sector Division, and action had been taken.

2. Staff Procedure in JCS. JCS had a 1-5 31-42 memorandum in office procedure. He said this was a useful document, and would give and something similar for the use of the Commission.

3. Correspondence to Italian Government. JCS had a memorandum in office. JCS had raised the question of the security matter. JCS pointed out that the translation and screening of correspondence would be a tremendous job. After discussion, JCS ruled that only correspondence having to do with would be translated, and that for JCS would not be translated, unless a security question was involved.

4. Situation in Sicily. JCS had a report on the latest situation in Sicily from the JCS. This report stated the matter was in hand. JCS commented that the police were of little help at the time of the discovery in Catania, and directed that C-1, Chapman be instructed to take the matter up with the Italian Government.

5. Movement of Italian Canadian Officials. JCS raised the question of transit accommodation for these officials when they proceeded to Naples. JCS thought the matter should not be a Commission job, but said that if it was, it was the duty of JCS to see that Southern Division in advance that the

(b) - 1. Relating with Italian press. US stated this matter was being prepared, and said that in 1956, Rothman-Carter, of Lexington Station, had put out a letter to the Italian press regarding this. US asked to see a copy of this letter.

(c) - 12. Commented that, filed under in 1956. US had discussed with 1/23, 1956, and said that US, and action had been taken.

2. Staff procedure in 1956. US said - 1-5 Staff instructions on office procedure. He said that as a useful document, and could prepare something similar for the use of the Commission.

3. Comments on Italian Government & officials through official correspondence. US said that the situation of the security angle. US said pointed out that the translation and screening of correspondence would be a tremendous job. US said that only correspondence relating to order would be translated, and that the Regime would also be right in, unless a security question was involved.

4. Situation in Sicily. US said that US a report on the latest situation in Sicily from the US. This report stated the matter was in hand. US commented that the police were of little help at the time of the fire in Catania, and directed that Col. Morgan be instructed to take the matter up with the Italian Government.

5. Report of Italian Consul in Sicily. Pol Sec raised the question of transit of officers in the field. US said that they proceeded to Naples. US said that the matter should not be a critical matter in Italy at all, but said that if it was, it was the duty of Pol Sec to warn to Southern Italian in advance that the officials were coming to Naples. US was given a copy of a letter dated 10/30/56. Meanwhile, US suggested that four copies might be received at the Italian Embassy.

6. Study of the Italian language. US had raised a lack of knowledge of Italian amongst officers, and said that it was not to be taken that officers, especially junior officers in the field, should have a working knowledge of Italian. He asked that Sec and Pol Sec examine for publication of Italian edition in the Commission.

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(a) - 5. Planning of Correspondence - Mr. Chief of Communications - DCS stated the 3rd unit is under the hands of Section 1000. Letter dated by Sub-Commission to those in various of classification. Letter in policy must be through Secret and Chief of Section was requested to get a social attention to this. All coming from 1000 to a higher authority must be sent in the name of the 3rd, either signed by, or for him.

(c) - 4. Deal for Hospital - Gen Sec had a short report on the situation. The 3rd unit was a medical hospital, and this supply and food program. Hospital equipment and new supplies to 1000 per day, and supply had been requested to 1000 per day, which is necessary to obtain a further 1000 from 1000. This would be followed by the 3rd at December, but there would be a shortage for two weeks, at the at 1000. The 3rd unit would last for only 30 days. The Sec had the matter in hand.

(c) - 7. German's Participation in the London Event - The statement is paper prepared by DCS, but DCS confirmed this did not contain enough concrete evidence to publish a document. The thought a preliminary question might be asked. DCS instructed DCS to get the facts ready in case this happened.

2. Allied Governmental Policy - Italy and Japan - Replying to the 3rd 8029
DCS said this matter would be taken up by him with 3rd.

3. Cable from U.S. Secretary of State - DCS stated a cable had been received from Mr. Stettin's address in Berlin. The personnel about the possibility of recruiting for the American citizens due for return to civilian status. This cable was used to let 3rd for action.

4. Relations with Italian Press - The 3rd had put up a memorandum suggesting that greater emphasis should be given to representatives of the Italian press to visit and see for themselves that was going on in 1000, rather than to have full press conference. The 3rd stated that these representatives would visit 1000 who would pass through the hands of Section to an officer of the 3rd, register Sub-Commission. The discretion would have to be exercised by the 3rd as to the information to be transmitted. The 3rd would get up an item to Section for approval of DCS.

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5. It is requested that the attached information be forwarded to the appropriate authorities for their consideration.
6. The question of the validity of all the information received by the Bureau of Intelligence is being made available to the appropriate authorities for their consideration.
7. It is requested that the Bureau of Intelligence be kept advised of the results of the investigation.
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17. Civilian Situation at Livorno. Comm Sec stated that Litchmere had been set up. Although he considered the situation was still serious, the VC had matters under control. Comm Sec would keep careful watch on the situation. In addition to the Allied soldiers, there were many Italian troops in the town, who were buying up local food resources. This would be discussed with Land Forces Sub-Committee.

18. Prison Rations. COS stated that this had been settled at the VP's meeting yesterday and that the orderment set by Comm Sec would stand, with the exception of Rats.

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19 December 1944.

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 19 DECEMBER.

The meeting was presided over by TAGS Staff Sec in the absence of the C/S.

1. Minutes of last meeting.

(a) - 4(a) Situation in Italy. TAGS said the new GAO at 1225 would listen up at the military commitments and no would take any items accordingly. TAGS would work on the basis of the log plan, and were planning to take the civilian civilian for action possible available. TAGS study would be finished on 22 December. TAGS would then hold a meeting, which might be on 23 December.

(b) - 4(e) Use of Italian Forces in Support of Civil Power. CA Sec had received a telegram from the Sicily Region asking for instructions in this matter. There were two divisions, one issued by TAGS and the other by No. 3 District, which did not agree.

LT. Col. Shipy said the TAGS order was in line with what we had suggested, but the No. 3 District order had gone beyond the basic stipulation by TAGS. The matter was being taken up with No. 3 District by CA Sec.

(c) - 4(f) Reorganization of Government Authorities. Pol Sec reported that there had been communication with the Italian Government through their liaison officer. TAGS directed that the matter should be taken up with TAGS.

2. Personnel. TAGS had approved the appointment of M. Col. Hensley as Chief of Staff, 123 3 July.

3. Signing of Correspondence with Chief Commissioners. TAGS had raised the question of the signing of correspondence on his behalf, and had suggested that this be restricted to Chief of Staff, Deputy Chief of Staff, Heads of Sections, and Heads of Independent Sub-Committees. There was discussion on this, and it was agreed that Office Memoranda No. 17 should be appropriately amended, and brought up at the next TAGS meeting for discussion. Instructions should also be drafted about correspondence with the Italian Government.

- (a) - 1(a) Plan of Italian Forces in Support of Civil Forces. Col Sec had received a note from the Sicily region asking for instructions in this matter. There were two alternatives, one issued by the 3rd District, which was not correct, and the other by the 3rd District, which was correct. Col Sec said that the order was in line with what he had suggested, but the 3rd District order had gone beyond the limits suggested by him. The matter was being taken up with the 3rd District by Col Sec.
- (a) - 1(c) Recruitment of Government Buildings. Col Sec reported that there was some communication with the Italian Government through their liaison officer. Col Sec directed that the matter be taken up with RAC.
2. Personnel. Col Sec approved the appointment of Col. Kersley as Chief of Staff, and 5 days.
3. Standards of Correspondence for Chief Commissioners. Col Sec had raised the question of the writing of correspondence on his behalf, and had suggested that this be restricted to Chief of Staff, Deputy Chief of Staff, Heads of Sections, and Heads of Independent Sub-Divisions. There was discussion on this, and it was agreed that Office Memoranda No. 17 should be appropriately worded, and brought up at the next OCS meeting for discussion. Instructions should also be drafted about correspondence with the Italian Government.
4. Coal for Hospitals. Col Sec ruled that coal for hospitals be 6/927 high priority. Col Sec stated that information had been received that AG had handed over the coal distribution to an Italian organization, which had no license or fuel in stock. Col Sec stated the supply of lignite was an AG responsibility. There was an allocation of lignite to 3 or 4 forward areas and AG would take the matter up and let Col Sec know the position.
5. Alleged Experiments on AG Employees. Col Sec had heard reports that AG employees had been threatened with reprisals after leaving the employment of the Government. Col Sec considered that this was not correct, and that each case should be taken on its merits.
6. Christmas Holiday. Col Sec drew attention to the recent notice at Christmas Holiday which said that Christmas should be treated as a Sunday. The only official instruction as to staff on Sundays was that not more than half the total staff should take Sunday as the day off.

There was discussion on the advantages of making Sunday the day off for the majority of the staff. Lt. Sec had already arranged that they would adopt this policy. It was agreed.

(1) That Christmas Day should be treated as a complete holiday apart from duty rotations, the number of men was left to the discretion of Heads of Sections.

(2) That Sections should consider the question of having only a duty roster in the office on Sunday and be ready to discuss the matter at the next JCS meeting.

7. Norman's Declaration to the Italian Press. JCS stated that Norm had said that out of 57 anti-fascist prisoners nominated by the Italian Government, only 3 had been executed by IG. JCS stated the report was definitely misleading, and in no case had IG put in a prisoner unsuitable to the Italian Government. Lt. Sec had stated that IG would put up a statement to JCS on that day could, if necessary, refute the story.

8. Refutation to anti-fascist Italian Press. JCS were getting similar inquiries on the new subject of four or five prisoners in IG and wanted correspondence to be co-ordinated. Lt. Sec. Ship, thought the reason for this was that Italian officials wrote in to every office in hopes of getting something finally from someone. JCS directed that this should be carefully watched.

9. Translation of Italian Documents. JCS stated SCAD was 6 days was receiving 6 reports from Public Safety Sub-Commission in Italian, with no translations forwarded. Translations should be sent so that the documents could be checked for security. Lt. Sec were directed to take the matter up.

10. Reinforcements for Public Security in Sicily. Lt. Sec. Ship stated that 700 Allied troops were to be sent to Sicily, then the Carabinieri in Sicily. A signal was sent to AFHQ yesterday, concerning the move of two Internal Security battalions, a letter which had been outstanding for some time. Lt. Sec. Ship had reported by signal yesterday that demonstrations throughout the Island were widespread, but so far there had been no further actual notes.

11. Copies of Correspondence. JCS added that Heads of Sub-Commissions should ensure that great care was exercised in the distribution of copies of letters.

12. Promotion of Warrent Officers. Lt. Sec said this question was causing a lot of concern. JCS assured the meeting that everything possible was being done, but there were difficulties with AFHQ.

9. Translation of Italian Documents. DODD stated that MG 6 Army was receiving 6 copies of the Italian Safety Sub-Commission in Italian, with no translation forwarded. Translation should be sent so that the documents could be checked for security. All Sec were directed to take the matter up.
10. Reinforcement of Public Security in Sicily. Lt. Col. Clapp stated that 700 Italian troops were being sent to strengthen the Carabinieri in Sicily. A message was sent on 14th yesterday, concerning the move of two Italian Security battalions, a letter which had been outstanding for some time.
11. Content of Correspondence. DODD asked that heads of Sub-Commissions should ensure that their own was examined in the distribution of copies of letters.
12. Protection of American Officers. Lt. Sec said that question was causing some concern. DODD assured the meeting that everything possible was being done, but there were difficulties with the matter.

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SUBJECT: Italian Army Policy.

TO : Chief of Staff.

1. We remind you that at the last Chief of Staff's Meeting on 15 December you undertook to take up with the Chief of Staff the question of the policy of the Allied Governments with regard to Italy and Japan. There was an impression that something for the Italian Army was prejudiced by a belief that Italians might be sent to the Far East.

2. Political Section are anxious to know what this policy is and, if possible, to get out an announcement.

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16. Dec.,
Chief Staff's Meeting.

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HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

REF: 610/200000

15 December 1944.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF STAFF'S MEETING - 15 DECEMBER.

1. Minutes of last meeting.

(a) 1(a) - Situation in I.S. Italy. Gen Sec stated that all their Sub-Board ideas, except transportation, would have their plan ready within a week. Transportation Sub-Board plan asked for a further two weeks to submit a proper plan. CJS stated that all would be ready about a week. Italy meeting held at 23 December, and required plan ready by 24 December at that of Gen. Eisenhower visited a full meeting on 23 December to submit a plan for it. The matter could be discussed on Thursday, 24 December, and General Eisenhower would be asked to submit their views at a meeting on or about 26 December.

(b) 1(b) - Municipal Elections. Col Sec had put up a letter, which would be issued, together with a memorandum on the subject. Gen Sec stated that the matter was brought up at their staff meeting the previous week and was in favor of municipal elections. In the 4th Sec opinion was more divided.

(c) 1(c) - 100 percent ration. CJS was told yesterday by AFM that S-4 did not concur with the draft telegram, and the matter was being raised again.

Col Sec asked to what degree the situation could be discussed with Heads of Sub-Committees. CJS replied that no longer as they were instructed that it was at Top Secret level, there would be no objection, but would prefer to wait until the final telegram had gone off. Gen Sec remarked that AFM had a similar problem with shipping, which might result in a revision of their program.

(d) 4 - Prison Situation. Col Sec suggested that no action be taken until the date of the proposed ration of 350 grams per day was known. CJS agreed and said it should then be

(a) 7 - Use of Italian Troops in Support of Civil Power.
matter will be dealt with by DCS after he had had an
opportunity of studying it. This 6024

(c) - Regulation of Government Activities
procedures, methods, etc.

(u) 10 - Italian in Berlin. 1943. Country had approached the Italian Government and had sent out an agreed telegram. The line taken by Allied Commanders was that we could not agree unless and until a written request had been received from the Italian Government.

2. Parliament. CCS announced that Col. Govers had been asked for in the British Parliament, and CC had agreed to release him. He would be released by Col. Egan, Public Health Officer, who would take over the duties of Executive Officer in addition to his other duties.

3. Reports for submission from AM. CCS stated there was a certain amount of justified criticism at the way in which cases for assistance were presented. He stressed the importance of presenting all cases clearly and correctly, giving full details, so that the latter could be presented to the highest authority without further explanation or amplification. Heads of Sub-Committees should have this matter brought to their notice.

4. Catania Bombings. Pol Sec raised the question of casualty circumstances which were said to have taken place at Catania. He reports had done so in this headquarters.

5. Articles in Italian Newspaper. Pol Sec drew attention to an article appearing in "L'Avanti" attacking the Prime Minister. There was considerable discussion as to whether and if so what pressure could be brought to bear to stop such articles and after hearing all views CCS said he would put up a memorandum President the points raised in the discussion to CC.

6. Relations with PM. CCS had received a letter from Benito Sec explaining the circumstances PM reports. He raised the question of holding press conferences, including Italians and Italian newspapers, after we had cleared our position with PM. CCS asked PM to put in a note about this so that it could be taken up with CC.

7. Italian Army Policy. The widespread impression that Italians might be sent to the Far East was having a detrimental effect on recruiting for the Italian Army. Pol Sec asked if we should try to get an announcement from Allied Governments on the policy of Italy and Japan. CCS would take up with CC.

8. Repatriation of Yugoslavs. CC Sec said this had been started by Dwyer at the request of the General commanding Yugoslav Partisans at Bari. It had gone on until 5 December when it had now stopped because the Yugoslavs stated there was no food and no accommodation available in Yugoslavia. CCS considered that AM(3) should have been in the picture and known enough to stop the repatriation at the utmost and instructed CC Sec to send a letter to PMO pointing out the present position.

9. Food in 5th Army Area. CC Sec stated that some concerns in 5th Army

- which was said to have taken place at Catania. The reports had come to this Headquarters.
5. Article in Italian Newspaper. Pol Sec drew attention to an article appearing in "L'Unita" attacking the First Division. There was considerable discussion as to whether or not that paragraph could be brought to bear to stop such criticism and after hearing all, the COS said he would put up a memorandum showing the point raised in the discussion to CC.
 6. Relations with CPG. COS had received a letter from Leon Sec enquiring as to inaccurate CPG reports. He raised the question of holding press conferences, including Italian and Italian newspapers, after we had cleared our position with PGR. COS asked PGR to put in a note about this so that it could be taken up with CC.
 7. Italian Army Policy. The widespread impression that Italians might be sent in the near future was having a detrimental effect on recruiting for the Italian Army. Pol Sec asked if we could try to get an announcement from Allied Governments on the policy of Italy and Japan. COS would take up with CC.
 8. Registration of Yugoslavs. COS said this had been started by Diaper at the request of the General commanding Yugoslav Partisans at Bari. It had gone on until 5 December at which time stopped because the Yugoslavs stated there was no need and accommodation available in Yugoslavia. COS considered that AMZ(P) should have been in the forefront and 'warned' about it stop the repatriation at the subject and instructed AM Sec to send a letter to AMZ setting out the present position.
 9. PA in 5 Army area. COS reported that even outposts in 5 Army area had issued 300 Russian money without authority. COS instructed Leon Sec to inform SCAG and 5 the facts.
 10. Hospital in 6 Army area. COS had been asked for an increase in the ration for hospital in advanced areas. COS had considered the present ration was sufficient. COS asked Leon Sec to let him know the position.
 11. Performances by Professional Artists in Allied Camps. COS stated certain members of the Commission who were professional artists had been invited by the Italians to give performances. COS stated there would be no objection provided
 - (a) the performers did not expect remuneration,
 - (b) that cases should be referred to Hist Sec,
 - (c) that the giving of such performances would not interfere with work.

Telephone Situation. Gen Sec raised the question of altered executive directing telephone calls. Col. Holman said the majority was against and the number of calls was not excessive. There was a close checking system and the restriction was being adjusted. C/S said that as the public statement from the Italian Government should be issued, and Commandant-in-Chief Sub-Commission should submit such a statement to C/S.

Gen Sec. Gen Sec had held a meeting with National Commandant, Southern Region, in the above situation. The position was that the C/S Sub-Commission would make a statement of the situation needed to maintain the situation. This statement would be put up to the Minister of Agriculture, who would be told that we needed this amount, whether by releasing or purchasing.

Director of ICH or Sub-Commission. The position with regard to the situation was not settled. C/S stated the matter had been taken up in London by the representatives, and a reply should shortly be received.

Land Reclamation in Northern Italy. Gen Sec said the matter of flooded areas in the North had been considered, and it was proposed there should be one specialist officer to deal with the problem. This officer would be the agricultural officer, working with the ICH and the other officers. A memorandum was being drafted to National Commandant and would be submitted to C/S for signature.

Mining Situation. An account had been received that there should be no mining industry in this country, and we should make an effort to have such plants. There was discussion as to whether it was better to have inland plants operating until they could be switched over to industrial work, thus keeping people employed.

C/S stated the question of war materials was also involved and that the Sub-Commission should be brought into the discussion. He directed that Gen Sec should put in an account memorandum on the situation to him.

Newspaper. C/S said there was a suggested report of 1,500 tons per month, and the Italians were producing 350 tons per month. The total of 1,500 tons per month, 250 and 300 tons and the Italian Government 350 tons. Out of the surplus, 1,500 tons a month was being stocked for the North. C/S directed that Gen Sec, in consultation with the ICH, should study requirements and see if imports could be cut down.

Italian Navy. C/S had received a request that Commandant of ships should be allowed to visit POW camps. This had not been put up to the ICH and C/S considered no action was necessary.

Italians in the South of France. Gen Sec had been received on the situation of Italian POW in France. C/S directed the matter should be referred to the ICH in a letter.

16. Mediterranean Region. A statement had been reached that there should be no military presence in this country, and we would make no effort to have such plants. There was discussion as to whether it was better to have direct plants operating until they could be withdrawn over to industrial work, thus keeping people employed. CDS stated the point is that materials are also involved and that the CDS-Commission should be brought into the discussion. He directed that a plan should be put in an agreed document on the situation to him.
17. Memorandum. CDS said there was a projected report of 1,000 tons per month, and the Italians were producing 350 tons per month. Of the total of 1,350 tons per month, 250 tons were the Italian Government 350 tons. Out of the supplies, 400 tons a month was being stocked for the North. CDS directed that Gen Sec. in consultation with the Sec should study requirements and see if experts could be cut down.
18. Italian Navy. CDS had received a report that Commanders of ships would be allowed to visit port. This had not been put up to CDS and CDS considered no action was necessary.
19. Italians in the South of France. Comments had been received on the situation of Italians in France. CDS directed the matter should be referred to CDS in a letter.
20. Status of Italian VFA. No reply had been received from Italy on this question. CDS wanted to see the papers.
21. Trade in Transportation Pool. At 1700 hours every day all taxis were engaged in taking home civilian staff. As transportation was required for military use, it was requested that some vehicles be made available between 1700 and 1900 hours every evening. That had to be suitable arrangements.

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Thank you for your DC letter of 11th December about information as to background and future plans being sent to Civil Affairs Branch at the War Office. I am arranging for three copies of the minutes of the Vice Presidents' meetings to be sent to you as you suggest.

M. S. LUSH

Colonel T.R. Henn,
Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff,
G-5 Section,
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS.

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From Colonel T. R. Henn.

Subject - Information.

Dear

When she was here recently S/Comdr Stones laid particular stress on the fact that while the Civil Affairs Department in London get from us as full information as we get from you as to what has happened in Italy (by means of the monthly reports etc) they are not fully in the picture as to what it is proposed should happen in the future. She pointed out that CCS often refer to them for advice on proposals put up from here in RAP and TAM messages and that it would be most helpful to them if they could have in their files background material which would show them in greater detail how the matter at issue originally arose and the general background to it.

It appears that the notes of the periodic Vice Presidents meeting of which you send a copy to General Spofford would provide the necessary background and I should be glad if you could arrange for three copies of these notes to be sent here in future so that copies can be sent on to London and Washington.

Yours

PRH

Brigadier M. S. Lush, OBE, MC,
Chief of Staff,
Headquarters, Allied Commission,
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR - 13 DECEMBER

1. Members of Staff

(a) 2. - Situation in Italy. JCS agreed that John Doe prepare a brief report on this subject.

(b) 4. - Political Situation. The point was raised that a report on the situation in Italy should be considered as the distribution of the report. The committee should be informed of the situation. The committee should be informed of the situation. The committee should be informed of the situation.

(c) 7. - Security in Italy. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken.

(4) 24. - 100 prisoners. The committee had been directed for action. The committee had been directed for action. The committee had been directed for action.

2. Withdrawal of Staff. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken.

3. Supply of Clothing. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken.

4. Prisoners. It was stated that 500 prisoners per day was the ration for the prisoners. It was stated that 500 prisoners per day was the ration for the prisoners. It was stated that 500 prisoners per day was the ration for the prisoners.

5. Prisoners at Rome. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken. JCS agreed that action should be taken.

was advised that requests of C-3 regarding it will not be included in the weekly intelligence available to his direction.

(c) 7. - Security in the Building. C-3 advised that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

(d) 11. - USA, Warsaw, etc. C-3 advised that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

6. Withdrawal of Staff from Sicily. C-3 stated that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

7. Security of Situation in the Building. C-3 stated that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

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10. Italian Government. C-3 stated that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

11. Use of Italian Prison in Support of Civil Power. C-3 stated that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

12. Requisitioning of Government Buildings. C-3 stated that action had been taken. C-3 stated that situation had been down to Britishly system.

9. Radio Transmissions Section 20.3. This section, which was a classified document, would be subject to review by the State Department, which has it could be used for official purposes only, and there were many restrictions on it. The section was revised for a review as to the removal of the section. The section was revised for a review as to the removal of the section. The section was revised for a review as to the removal of the section.

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It would be raised with the British Ambassador.
 O'S requested the removal of reference to the Italian Government, as he considered it should be initiated by the British Embassy.
 Pol Sec indicated that the British Government was in favour of the measure. O'S said that anything to do with former Italian colonies should be done on an equal basis and as the proper time would be opportune.

Discussion followed on the issue of Italian to twenty preferences.
 O'S further suggested that the draft needed to be sent back to a study group, arising after the end of March, knowing that some clarification needed.

O'S pointed out that the proposed representation might mean other problems, e.g. Italian from the South of France, extra strains on the food situation, that many of them belonged to the North of Italy, and their political viewpoint.

O'S drew attention to the fact that there were 1,200 divisions in the West and those were an important agriculturalists who had been considered a priority.

O'S stated that matter would be left for Mrs. McCarthy to discuss with the Italian Ambassador, and to contact Sir Noel Charles at the British Embassy.

In his closing remarks, Sir Noel Charles pointed out that the Italian Government wished to re-establish certain classes useful to the economic life and rehabilitation of Italy, but the Italians themselves in Britain had not been consulted in the matter. O'S stated that certain matters should be made clear to them, in particular that the broad rationing was not the answer for any.

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8. Applications for a passport to Italy. Applications were received by the Consulate in Rome on 12/12/41. The applicant stated that in those circumstances a passport would make the trip to Italy and return to the United States a considerable saving. The question of passport was referred to the State Department. The State Department advised that the passport should be issued.
9. Passport to Italy. The applicant stated that there were several small firms in Rome producing articles. He stated that he had received from the Italian-Italian Agency. The State Department advised that the passport should be issued to the applicant. The State Department advised that the passport should be issued to the applicant. The State Department advised that the passport should be issued to the applicant.
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11. Commercial Importation of Drugs. On 8 Dec referred to a letter received by Sir. Geoffrey Smith, from the Govt. of London, asking for views on (a) issuing a representative of the Govt. back to study the general situation in Italy, (b) the question of future action of commercial representatives through the Ambassador.
- There was discussion on the question of re-establishing commercial interests of some others, the possibility of including some countries by mutual cooperation, and also a better position to supply materials and shipping. OIG stated we should know as far as official view, but all the other factors the Ambassador and Sir Alan had in mind. It was in the material interests of their respective governments to allow private business to enter the country. It was suggested that we should be able to discuss the matter with the Ambassador, and also with the Govt. of London.
12. Position of the Soviet Supply Route. A letter had been received by Sir Alan from the Soviet Government, Moscow, asking for certain suggestions on the transportation of Soviet oil supply. OIG approved the suggestion, and will have it to the Regional Committee to carry them into effect.

13. UNEP. The UNEP directive should be approved by OIG that it should send it to the UN. OIG said that it should be put in the OIG to-day. OIG wanted money to buy state assets. They had an administrative fund in various foreign exchange, and it was possible they could purchase state assets from this, and then OIG were investigating this matter.

14. 100 million and 10. The present position was that we were waiting a final cable from the UN. The deadline was 10 Dec. Sir Alan had asked for figures for the 100 million and 10 for the sale of Italy, including the North. An article in the "Times" was discussing the OIG's interest in the cable to UN. It involved a statement about the cables in that paper, saying that a pressure was being put on the UN in the press. OIG stated that a pressure was being put on the UN from the UN press release was positive that it would not be a "disaster" until a certain date. A cable release was not prepared, in case it would be for the UN. A cable release was not given.

15. UNEP Directive. The 2 options of the next meeting was discussed. OIG stated that it would be in force it should be the normal meeting with the situation of 12 representatives and a full meeting with representatives of the press in attendance. He stated that the next meeting would not take place until after the return of the representatives, when the overall policy of the Commission was being worked. OIG stated that a letter should be sent to the UN. OIG stated that the next meeting would not be held until early January, and that it would probably be in May.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

10/11/56

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5 December 1956

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

1. Monthly Reports. OCS directed that Sub-Commission should submit their reports in an easily readable form, and include a concise summary.
2. Vehicle Situation. OCS had indicated on having six cars, which had been fully allocated.
3. U.S. Italy. OCS had prepared an appreciation of the situation before the life time military commission in Italy. Italy would be extremely low. The re-opening of the port of Genoa and reconstruction of railway would be the responsibility of the Italian and Allied Military Governments. OCS directed that heads of sections and technical headquarters should have their files ready for discussion at a conference on Friday, 8 December.
4. Transportation Sub-Commission. OCS announced that Mr. Taylor had been appointed Director of Transportation in Sub-Commission and General Thomas would be coming from R.A. as Deputy Director. Transportation Sub-C should in agreement had been reached with (3 vehicles) at Geneva in the meeting of the Sub-Commission.
5. Distribution of Sub-C mission locally reports. It was believed that Sub-Commission's daily reports had been reaching the official bodies. After discussion, OCS directed that Board of Sub-Commission would control circulation to official channels.
6. Press for subversion. It was reported that no type of the proper use for Italian subversion was available. If one could be obtained from Belgium, and OCS directed that the CIA, Italia should be set forth in a memorandum to the Relief Division.
7. Political Situation. The political situation was still confused. OCS directed that effective contacts with the Italian Government had ceased for the present.
8. Labour Sub-Commission. OCS explained the position with regard to Mr. Brown and stated that the appointment of Mr. Brown as Director of the Labour Sub-Commission would probably be confirmed.

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4. Transportation Sub-Committee. CDS announced that Mr. Taylor had been appointed director of transportation in Sub-Committee and Colonel Thomas would be acting as a. As Deputy Director, Transport, Sub-2, and a. The responsibility of the Italian and Allied Military Government. CDS directed that Headquarters and Headquarters should have their own ready for distribution of a. CDS directed that Headquarters should have their own ready for distribution of a. CDS directed that Headquarters should have their own ready for distribution of a.
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13. Black Market Control and Italian-Sicilian Relations. In San Marino, at that time, the unit was under the control of a Sub-Commission. The arrested unit at that time was under Public Safety Sub-Commission. When the arrested unit 0-5 AM, had asked for a weekly report on black market activities. The Sub-Commission had to get reports from all sources and then prepare a weekly report on the situation.
14. Italians in Southern France. Reference is made to a meeting of 1 December, 1944, at which time the Sub-Commission was shown plans in this connection to 1945.
15. Patrols in the area. The Sub-Commission stated that four extra officers would be required. The Sub-Commission was generally in principle, and directed that this be a measure of the most rigorous character possible.
16. Quintile. The Sub-Commission stated that the Italian Sub-Commission had been working up private information which set before the official Sub-Commission Committee was installed. Brigadier Dunlop and Colonel Marshall thought that the situation would be clear out in Northern Italy, where the Sub-Commission would be left in office. The Sub-Commission had to instruct the Italian Sub-Commission to drop their official position and wait for General Order No. 33 to function.
17. Demobilization of German. Colonel Dunlop also stated that had been said at the meeting with General Spottwood. The Sub-Commission stated that the matter involved in Washington.
18. Southern Region. Brigadier Dunlop gave a brief report of the situation and problems in Southern Region.
 - (a) Redistribution of food transport. The present system was complicated and unsatisfactory. The Sub-Commission with 13 soldiers were moving around with no control. The Sub-Commission said that the Sub-Commission would be to get the maximum traffic of the food Sub-Commission. The Sub-Commission should be to get the maximum traffic of the road on to rails.
 - (b) Reduction of Establishment. Brigadier Dunlop suggested there should be three Zones of Naples, Bari and Foggia, instead of five as at present, with one officer detached in Calabria. This would effect a saving of personnel and resources.
 - (c) Redistribution of personnel. Brigadier Dunlop agreed that the Disposition Problem would be complicated until it came under the control of the Sub-Commission. It would be agreed that the Sub-Commission would have all records up to date and in order by 1 January 1945.
 - (d) Transfer of personnel. It was agreed that with the reduction of personnel there would be an increase of senior officers in circuit and that adequate local administration should be made available.
 - (e) Local Control. With reference to the transfer of further administrative powers, it was generally agreed that the time had not come for a formal legal transfer of powers. Allied Military Courts, control of police, etc. must be maintained, but we could let the normal day to day administration of the city pass to the Italian Government without raising the main issue.
 - (f) Decision with regard to the Disposition of Naples, though it was

17. Reorganization of Organization. Colonel Patrick Alexander stated that he had been told at the meeting with General Spillane. CDS stated that the Government was talking of the matter in London and Washington.

18. Southern Region. Brigadier Durling gave a brief report of the conditions and problems in Southern Region.

- (a) Reorganization of Local Government. The present system was considered unsatisfactory. The main problem was with the existing system of local government. CDS said that he should refer his proposals to the Home Sec. The object should be to get the maximum benefit of the road to rails.
- (b) Reorganization of Local Government. Brigadier Durling suggested there should be three zones at Naples, Bari and Reggio, instead of five as at present, with one officer detached in Calabria. This would affect a saving of expenditure and expenditure.
- (c) Reorganization of Local Government. Brigadier Durling agreed that the displaced persons problem would be regionalized until it came under the control of the Home Sec. It would be agreed that some arrangements would have to be made up to date in order by 1 January 1945.
- (d) Reorganization of Local Government. It was agreed that with the reduction of officers there would be an increase of senior officers in circuit and that adequate local representation should be made available.
- (e) Reorganization of Local Government. With reference to the transfer of officers to the South, it was generally agreed that the time had not come for a final local transfer of officers. Allied Military Council, under the police, etc. must be maintained, but we could let the armed forces administration of the city pass to the Italian Government without raising the main issue.
- (f) Reorganization of Local Government. The decision with regard to the transfer of Naples, though it was desirable at the earliest possible moment, must wait the decision of the two Italian Governments.
- (g) Reorganization of Local Government. Brigadier Durling suggested that the price fixed was too low. The olive oil market was rather poorer than possible. The price factor alone was not the issue; it had become a question of handling. After discussion it was suggested that we advise the Italian Government to remove control and let the Home Sec. consider the matter.

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4 December 1944.

SUBJECT: Chief of Staff Meeting 5 Dec 44.

TO : Distribution as below.

1. At the Meeting on 5 Dec 44 the Regional Commissioner Southern Region will be present and will be given an opportunity to raise some regional problems.
2. Attached for your consideration is a brief agenda received from the Regional Commissioner.
3. I would like all addressees to attend this Meeting.

5 Dec 44 - 10:00 AM Meeting

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Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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AGENDA

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1. Brief report on present position in Southern Region.
2. Proposals for further rationalization in Southern Region as and when necessary.
3. Proposals for transfer of mechanical transport to Italian Government.
4. Proposals for possible supply of tires.
5. Further transfer of administrative powers to Italian Authorities of Naples Commune.
6. Activation of factories capable of producing spare parts for civilian vehicles.
7. A simplification of the procedure for providing lunches for school-children.

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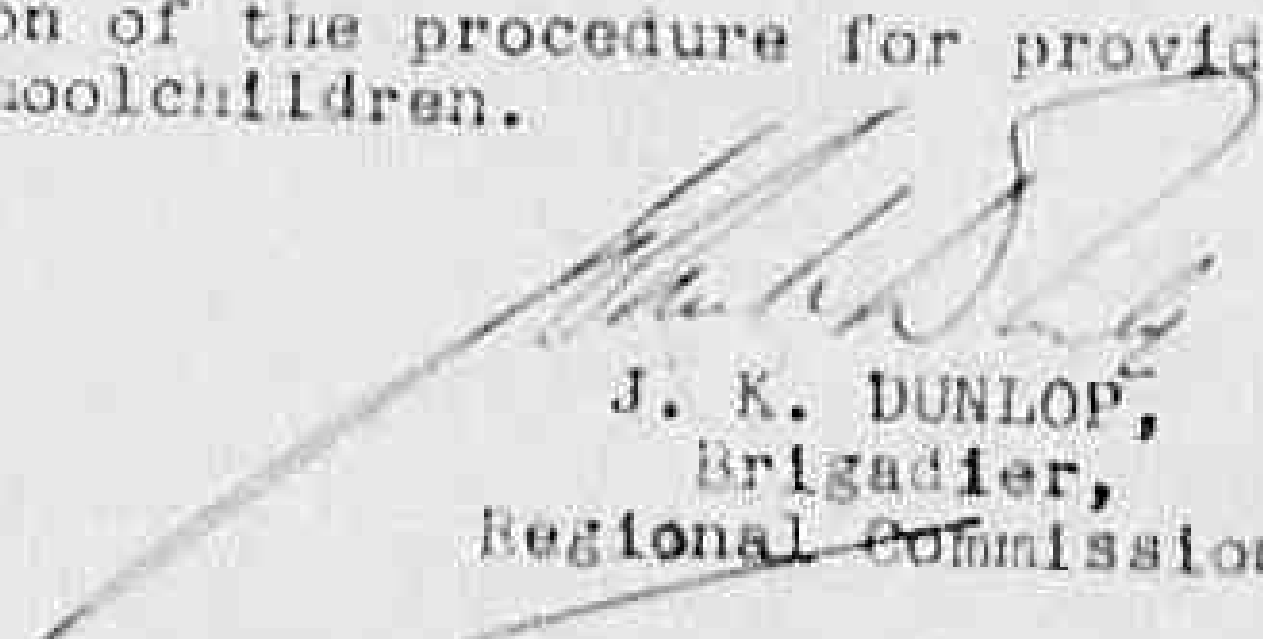
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With reference to proposed discussion on Southern Region problems at Chief of Staff's Conference at 0900 hours on Tuesday, 5 December 1944, I submit the following points for possible brief agenda:

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2. Proposals for further rationalisation in Southern Region as and when necessary.
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Brigadier,
Regional Commissioner.

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MINUTES OF MEETING OF STAFF MEMBERS - 1 DECEMBER.

1. Minutes of the Last Meeting.

(a) No. 4 - Technical Staff. The memorandum had gone out and this had retained the original position for the time, as it was considered by Col. Parkin that cutting the 48-hour time limit to 24 hours imposed too great a restriction. C/S stated that this would be adjusted in a personal letter as proposed to send out, and he would take the matter up with the HQ commandant. With reference to the end of paragraph 1 of the minutes of the last meeting, C/S stated that the cars would be allotted to the HQ of Sub-Commission, but would not be regarded as extra vehicles.

(b) No. 6 - How Dates in 1942 and Italian Territory. The Labour Sub-Commission had prepared a report for C/S as directed.

(c) No. 2 - History of the. C/S stated that he had prepared the History being given to the I.S. until re-edited. C/S considered that the History, in its present form, would not serve the purpose of answering Gen. Hefner's questions, and General Clark had written a memorandum on this subject. Something would be written to answer the telegram, and it was considered that after suitable revision the History might serve that purpose.

(d) No. 10 - San Marino. A telegram had been despatched to Gen. Benson, but the Italian officer had already left San Marino, and Gen. Benson was not in agreement with San Marino. C/S had indicated that the telegram stood, and that an officer should be at San Marino within 48 hours.

(e) No. 11 - Devised to read. C/S did not question whether it was too late to send for a representative from the U.S., and there was considerable discussion on the aspects of housing in Italy. It was suggested that when the Italian Government passed the decree giving subsidy, the Italians would take more action in repairing their houses. It was decided that a telegram should be sent to London asking for an

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periods that outlying the 48-hour time limit to 24 hours imposed too severe a restriction. OCS stated that this would be adjusted in a personal letter he prepared to send him, and he would take the matter up with the D.C. Assistant. With reference to the end of paragraph 1 of the minute of the last meeting, OCS stated that the name would be allotted to the House of Sub-Commissioners, but could not be regarded as extra vehicles.

(b) No. 8 - Main Station in AMM and Italian Territory. The Labour Sub-Commission had prepared a report for OCS as directed.

(c) No. 2 - History of U.S. OCS stated that he had presented the History being given to the U.S. until re-edited. OCS considered that the History, in its present form, would not serve the purpose of answering the Italian's questions. General Clark had written a memorandum on this subject. Something would be written to answer the telegrams, and it was considered that after suitable revision the History might serve that purpose.

(d) No. 10 - San Marino. A telegram had been dispatched to Gen. Besson, but the Italian officer had already left San Marino, and Gen. Besson was now in negotiation with San Marino. OCS had indicated that the telegram should, and that an officer should be at San Marino within 48 hours.

(e) No. 11 - Devaluation of money. Civ Aff Sec mentioned whether it was late to send for a representative from the U.S., and there was considerable discussion on the aspects of money in Italy. It was suggested that when the Italian Government passed the decree giving subsidy, the Italian would take more action in repairing their houses. It was decided that a telegram should be sent to London asking for an expert to come to Italy.

(f) No. 12 - U.S. A telegram would be sent to AMM stating that Mr. Jackson had been here. The Chief Commissioner had advised U.S. not to go into business with borrowed goods, but that when they had assurance that their requisitions had gone through and that shipping was available, US would loan 2,000 tons of goods on a replacement basis, with the proviso that this loan would be reduced proportionately if shipping losses occurred.

(g) No. 15 - Communications. OCS stated that communication in Siena might be available for 500 of the administrative personnel.

2. Plat to AMM 12 218.

(a) Transportation Sub-Commission. Agreement had been reached with regard to the set-up. The Chief Commissioner had been asked for his approval, which it was hoped would be forthcoming.

(1) Local for Sicily. CIG had hoped that no more grain would be sent to Sicily. Nevertheless, the Italian Government must make steps to meet starvation, and CIG must prepare to make 'ad hoc' arrangements for emergency. The possibility must be explored of feeding the people by the system of army rations, and the actual distribution of food must be controlled completely either by the Italian Government or by the United Nations. CIG stated, in answer to Pol Sec, the point that the US Government ration would be reduced in Sicily at a time when it was being applied in Italy, that this had been discussed in 1949 at the meeting, but the decision had been not, and we must do our best to make it out. The whole matter would be discussed with the Soviet and British.

2. Political Situation. Pol Sec reported that Bonelli had the support of these parties, the Liberals, Democrats, and Christian Socialists, and was trying to get the Communists in the Party. Party to it is a Government. There was a lot of money looking for it, but it was considered that Bonelli would succeed in forming a Government.

3. Executive Purchases by French and Italians. Pol Sec stated that the Italian Government had raised the question of executive purchases of local resources by French and Italian. Civ. Sec. stated the policy was to arrest and handle a situation in this respect and if the matter were put up to them as a local matter, for at least six weeks. CIG directed that an investigation of the present policy should continue. There was further discussion, and CIG suggested that after the matter had been explained to the Council, the Council should be kept in the French and Yugoslav, maintaining all the complaints received, the making them of the Local Resources. And, having them have to approach it. CIG stated that the matter should be brought up at the Advisory Council meeting, and asked Pol Sec for a short note on this.

4. Italians in Southern France. Pol Sec had received a memorandum from CIG, dated 1949, stating that Italian civilians and military personnel in Southern France would be returned to Italy in certain cases. CIG stated that Displaced Persons Sub-Commission had never taken care of this, but we should continue our policy that we do not want these people, and the ARS intervention should be resisted.

5. Constitution Assembly. Civ. Sec. stated that the American State Department was concerned at the implementation of the Decree in ARS territory as to whether it precluded a referendum. There was a considerable difference of legal opinion on this, and after discussion, CIG directed that a supplementary decree, covering the making up of electoral rolls, would be applicable in ARS territory.

6. Civil Control. Civ. Sec. had been asked whether information obtained from Civil Control should be used in official activities such as offering medical

4. Documentary Evidence in Court and the Navy. Pol Sec stated that the Italian Government had raised the question of executive pardons of local officers to Spain and the Navy. The US Sec stated the policy was to arrest and capture officers for trial subject and if the latter were put up to trial in court would be authorizing for at least six weeks. XG directed that in US territory the premium policy should continue. There was further discussion, and XG suggested that after the matter had been resolved, however, should be sent to the Chief of the French and Portuguese, particularly, all the complaints received, including those of the Lord, Henderson Board, and telling that they are to approach it. XG also said that the matter should be brought up at the Advisory Council meeting, and asked Pol Sec for a report on this.
5. Italians in Southern France. Pol Sec had received a memorandum from G-2, dated yesterday, stating that Italian civilians and military personnel in Southern France would be returned to Italy in certain cases. XG stated that MacMahon's Personal Sub-Commission had better take care of this, but we should continue our policy that we did not want these people, and the XGQ memorandum should be resolved.
6. Constituent Assembly. Div AF Sec stated that the American State Department was concerned at the implementation of the decree in the territory as to whether it precluded a referendum. There was a considerable discussion of legal opinion on this, and after discussion, XG directed that a supplementary decree, covering the making up of electoral rolls, would be applicable in the territory.
7. Civil Government. Div AF Sec had been asked whether information obtained from Civil Government sources on illegal activities such as offering medals and other supplies to black and white soldiers, could be used as trial evidence. It was stated that such matters were reported to the police, who acted on information received, but that the nature of such information was not revealed and accordingly it could not be used as direct evidence.
8. Clotting. After discussion between Div AF Sec and Gen. Sec, Henderson Sub-Commission had attempted a survey of the situation. It was proposed to ask Lord, Henderson Sub-Commission for a recommendation, and Div AF Sec had prepared a draft letter for approval of XG, asking Lord, Henderson Sub-Commission to attend a meeting to discuss the all-outlet between themselves and other bodies.
9. Current evidence from Britain to Italian Government. A letter had been written from Britain to the Italian Government asking about examinations and other students in Britain could come to the Italian University. This was contrary to the policy that no approach should be made to the Italian Government in matters to further relations, and that such permission would limit a survey, circulation of Italian between this country and her former colonies. Pol Sec expected that an Italian had come from Britain to work for the Italian Government. XG asked Gen. Henderson to let him see the papers on this, and Div AF Sec would distribute the file on the matter of the Italian students in Britain.

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10. Registration of Italian Firms. Major Delia in White visited the firm yesterday. The first 7,500 Italian will be handled by the firm in conjunction with the Italian Firms in Sub-Commission. It was agreed, subject to approval, that this policy should continue. Another 5/5,000 would probably work.
11. Lyons for Rehabilitation. Although 1,000 Lyons had been returned in Rome, some had been made available for sublimation. 5-5, 1950, had suggested the conversion of 2-5-ton in 5-ton vessels to sublimation, but no such facilities were available. If the Lyons were fortification, some sublimation could be put in the work. CAS stated that sublimation should be given a high priority for work.
12. Rehabilitation. Div 100 had received a letter concerning of rehabilitation, and queried which Division or Branch and how responsible for such matters. It stated that a study would be made to see how the work will be carried up.
13. Ministerial Policy. Col. Harrison raised the question of an ex-minister, as he was the Chief Commissioner had spoken to the Prime Minister to ensure that he would not resign. The Prime Minister had stated a letter in support of the Minister had been received from the Transportation Sub-Commission. CAS instructed that the matter be investigated to see if there was any truth in the allegation.
14. Delegation from Naples. A torpedo-producing plant in Naples was now occupied by the US, and the military authorities wished them to stay there. Deon Sue would deal with the delegation when it arrived in Rome.
15. Set-up in U.S. Italy. CAS assumed there would be a meeting early next week. CAS had stated that civil needs would come before military needs, and CAS would deal with all matters of rehabilitation, spending of parts, etc.
16. Delegation from U.S. It was stated that Col. Barker had a satisfactory meeting with General Spafford, and had given him a clear picture of the views of the Commission.
17. Southern Region. The SC would be at the next CAS meeting and would like to discuss the future of Southern Region. US would inform members later whether this would be the subject of a full meeting or not.

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 To the Chief of Staff.

13. Ministerial Policy. Col. Henderson raised the question of an ex-
Minister, about the Chief Administrator had spoken to the Prime
Minister to ensure that he would not again visit Africa. The Prime
Minister had stated a reserve in support of the Administrator had been
received from Transportation Sub-Commission. CDS indicated that the
major be investigated to see if there was any truth in the allegation.
14. Delegation from Italy. A torpedo-producing plant in Naples was now
occupied by USMC, and the military mission wished him to stop there.
Rear Sec would deal with the delegation when it arrived in Rome.
15. Set-Back in Italy. CDS announced there would be a meeting early next
week. He had ruled that civil needs would come before military needs,
and NSP would deal with all matters of rehabilitation, spending of ports,
etc.
16. Demilitarization of Italy. It was stated that Col. Parker had a
satisfactory meeting with General Spafford, and had given him a clear
picture of the return of the Commission.
17. Southern Region. The IS could be at the next NS meeting and would
like to discuss the future of Southern Region. S would inform
members later whether this would be the subject of a full meeting or
not.

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UNITED STATES ARMY (CONTINUED) - 28 NOVEMBER.

1. Advised Situation. Col Sec raised the question of Grant Storm. If we stated that in view of the British attitude towards him, Storm would not be the new Prime Minister. It was the opinion of Col Sec that he was being used by the Left.

2. Review of Details. Field Marshal Alexander was reviewing 2,000 captured in 2 weeks. After discussion, it was agreed that the plan for the future would be to the best possible place, and the necessary arrangements would be put in hand.

3. Visit to L.I. Col Sec stated that Mr. Col. Sharp had started on a trip to L.I. by the present information had come through about 15 Army Group.

4. Voluntary Situation. A draft memorandum was submitted to the meeting by Col Sec, with a view to the setting up of a transport pool. The general consensus of opinion was in favor of a pool, and there was considerable discussion. The question of three security vehicles for Public Safety Sub-Commission was raised, and it was noted that these should be in the pool, as well as the 4.3. 7. 10. 12. 14. 16. 18. 20. 22. 24. 26. 28. 30. 32. 34. 36. 38. 40. 42. 44. 46. 48. 50. 52. 54. 56. 58. 60. 62. 64. 66. 68. 70. 72. 74. 76. 78. 80. 82. 84. 86. 88. 90. 92. 94. 96. 98. 100. 102. 104. 106. 108. 110. 112. 114. 116. 118. 120. 122. 124. 126. 128. 130. 132. 134. 136. 138. 140. 142. 144. 146. 148. 150. 152. 154. 156. 158. 160. 162. 164. 166. 168. 170. 172. 174. 176. 178. 180. 182. 184. 186. 188. 190. 192. 194. 196. 198. 200. 202. 204. 206. 208. 210. 212. 214. 216. 218. 220. 222. 224. 226. 228. 230. 232. 234. 236. 238. 240. 242. 244. 246. 248. 250. 252. 254. 256. 258. 260. 262. 264. 266. 268. 270. 272. 274. 276. 278. 280. 282. 284. 286. 288. 290. 292. 294. 296. 298. 300. 302. 304. 306. 308. 310. 312. 314. 316. 318. 320. 322. 324. 326. 328. 330. 332. 334. 336. 338. 340. 342. 344. 346. 348. 350. 352. 354. 356. 358. 360. 362. 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3. Visit to L.A. CDS stated that in Oct. 1949 he started on a trip to L.A. by the present air route through about 15 air groups.

4. Vehicle Situation : A direct observation was made in the morning by CDS, with a view to the fact that a car was needed. The car was a 1949 Buick Wildcat, which was in the hands of a pool, and which was available for use. The question of the security of the vehicle for Public Safety was discussed, and it was noted that the car was a pool car, and would be used by the Public Safety.

CDS stated that he was sure the car would operate satisfactorily, which would be a good thing for the pool. He stressed the point that the security of the Public Safety was not in question in the situation of the car. As far as the vehicle, which was a Sub-Car, it was noted that it was a good car.

CDS directed that the 14-hour notice of a trip be cut to 12 hours, and that the car be given for a 1-day trip. The qualifying distance of an officer's bill for the use of a car would be 1 mile. CDS also stated that a certain latitude would be extended for the use of cars in the morning, and all requests for cars should be made. The approval of the Sub-Commission, the trip-ticket office, would be maintained, and in a covering letter to CDS in the morning the Sub-Commission would be given instructions by CDS to be to that effect. The Sub-Commission would be given up a car from the car pool, and the car would be ready to operate by 7 o'clock.

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5. Labour Decree on the Mobilization of the War Risk Scale : This had been already decided between CDS and the Public Safety.

6. Discussion on Public Safety Bill : CDS also stated Public Safety Bill-1949 had not been reported by the Public Safety. CDS also stated that the Public Safety Bill-1949 had not been reported by the Public Safety.

7. Security in L.A. : CDS also stated that the Public Safety Bill-1949 had not been reported by the Public Safety. CDS also stated that the Public Safety Bill-1949 had not been reported by the Public Safety.

8. Other Notes in L.A. and Indian Territory : CDS also stated that the Public Safety Bill-1949 had not been reported by the Public Safety. CDS also stated that the Public Safety Bill-1949 had not been reported by the Public Safety.

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12. Italy. When Sec reported that he had put up an application to approve the Italian Government and take over their affairs. "Ad was opposed to this, in view of the growing publicity in our press. Nevertheless, the Chief of Staff had decided they had won the Italian Government when it was formed. There was no need to be nervous if the Italian Government present at the meeting, and I could complicate questions of Italian and Italian affairs."
13. U.S. When Sec had attention to several instances of propaganda P.T.B. reported, and to inform the and Governmental to the 10 provinces. The question of propaganda P.T.B. had been under discussion for some time, and Mr. Macmillan was taking the situation. It had been decided at a point, the Chief of Staff's, asking that all the reports should come in for review. Major Staines was invited to pick up this matter.
14. British in British Civilian - Classified. When Sec had been informed by G-1 that a further document was only to be applied until it was known that the plan at employed was fully complete, and was information the available on intelligence. G-5 stated that the policy would be to take on civilian personnel with satisfactory qualifications, and that Sec was to be the Commander.
15. Charitable. The Chief of Staff was questioned for the financial losses, and this would be taken up by G-5, British Department.

For the Chief of Staff
John Stearns

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24 November 1944.

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 24 NOVEMBER.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

(a) No. 13 - Devastated Areas. DCS CA Sec reported that a meeting was held yesterday of the various sub-commissions of his Section who were entrusted with a list of priorities on a percentage basis. It had been agreed to and would be forwarded to Zoon Sec. Agreed that a meeting should now be arranged with Land Force Sub-Com and Zoon Sec in an endeavour to get them to give up some of their complete priority on clothing. Mr. Antolini agreed to a suggestion by Brig. Upjohn that Mr. Belmont should be appointed coordinating officer within the Zoon Sec for matters relating to devastated areas which concerned the Zoon Sec and that he should work in close touch with Colonel Craig.

2. Shipping Sub-Commission. CCS said that he had been considering the possibility of the abolition or transfer to another authority of the Shipping Sub-Com. Pol Sec said that they found this sub-com useful and Mr. Antolini reported that an effective relationship had now been worked out with USMC which would probably increase the efficiency of the Sub-Com. Agreed that CCS's tentative proposals to Zoon Sec should be dropped.

3. UNRRA. CCS gave brief details of a meeting he had yesterday with Mr. Keamy and UNRRA's legal advisor. He said that UNRRA were anxious to start negotiations with the Italian Government. CCS had at first advised against this in view of UNRRA's unworkable position regarding the arrival of supplies and transport. Mr. Keamy, however, had explained that these negotiations would take at least a month and UNRRA were not in a position to pay for the supplies in the US until the agreement had been signed by the Italian Govt. CCS said that he therefore intended to recommend to the CS that negotiations be started with the Italian Govt., but that UNRRA's position should be explained to the Government and that no publicity whatsoever should be given to the talks. This was agreed by the meeting. It was also agreed that, provided the CC gave his approval, a letter should be sent to Mr. Keamy setting out the whole position from the supply point of view and the conditions on which UNRRA may start their negotiations with the Italian Govt.

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had been agreed to and would be forwarded to both Sec. Agreed that a meeting should now be arranged with Land Forces Sub-Com and Food Sec in an endeavour to get them to give up some of their complete priority on clothing. Mr. Antolini agreed to a suggestion by Mr. John that Mr. Sedman should be appointed coordinating officer within the Food Sec for matters relating to devastated areas which concerned the Food Sec and that he should work in close touch with Colonel Gird.

2. Shipping Sub-Commission. COS said that he had been considering the possibility of the abolition or transfer to another authority of the Shipping Sub-Com. Pol Sec said that they found this sub-com useful and Mr. Antolini reported that an effective relationship had now been worked out with MEMO which would probably increase the efficiency of the Sub-Com. Agreed that COS's tentative proposals to Food Sec should be dropped.

3. UNRRA. COS gave brief details of a meeting he had yesterday with Mr. Kennedy and UNRRA's local adviser. He said that UNRRA were anxious to start negotiations with the Italian Government. COS had at first advised against this in view of UNRRA's uncertain position regarding the arrival of supplies and transport. Mr. Kennedy, however, had explained that these negotiations would take at least 6 months and UNRRA were not in a position to pay for the supplies in the US until the agreement had been signed by the Italian Govt. COS said that he therefore intended to recommend to the IC that negotiations be started with the Italian Govt., but that UNRRA's position should be explained to the Government and that no publicity whatsoever should be given to the talks. This was agreed by the meeting. It was also agreed that, provided the IC gave his approval, a letter should be sent to Mr. Kennedy setting out the whole position from the supply point of view and the conditions on which UNRRA may start their negotiations with the Italian Govt.

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4. Labour Areas. COS CA Sec brought up the question of an Italian Government decree on labour problems. Labour Sub-Com had objections to this as it conflicted with General Order No. 28 and did not want the decree to be implemented in IAF territory. CA Sec and Food Sec agreed to arrange a meeting to discuss the matter today. COS stressed the desirability of following Italian legislation in IAF territory wherever possible.

5. Food for Hospitals. DCS CA Sec said that he had received a letter from 6 Army complaining about the food for hospitals in forward areas. Meeting agreed that the matter should be re-opened. CA Sec to arrange for Brigadier Parkinson to discuss the matter with Food Sub-Com. Mr. Antolini, Food Sec, would instruct Food Sub-Com to treat as a special case.

6. Disturbances at Regina Coeli Prison. DCS CA Sec gave a brief outline of the present position at the prison and the measures being taken to relieve conditions. COS mentioned that he had seen two very recent warning reports from

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Colonel Bialack in the effect that further disturbances were likely to occur and asked whether they had been received by Public Safety. Mr. Sen said, if no such action had been taken on them. Mr. Sen to investigate this point. Mr. Sen brought up the question as to what action should be taken if the Italian Government were to ask for our assistance in dealing such disturbances. The points at issue were whether we should intervene if asked to do so by the Italian Government and what should we do if we did intervene. Mr. Sen said he would circulate a brief minute on this subject to Heads of Sections, asking for their comments, and that the matter would be further discussed at the next meeting.

7. Shift of Opn. Mr. Sen asked whether it would be possible for Italians to acquire of strategic requisitioned cars belonging to the Government to be used by the Courts. Mr. Sen said this would be in order.

8. Acquisition of Cars. Mr. Sen produced a paper to the meeting asking out his policy which AFHQ wished to adopt in regard to requisitioned cars. The meeting agreed that the conditions laid down by AFHQ were not favorable to the Commission and that we should get our own cars in order so that we may prevent a good case to AFHQ. A meeting was arranged for this afternoon to discuss the allocation of individual vehicles and the formation of a Headquarters pool.

9. San Marine. Mr. Sen reported that it had been settled in conjunction with Pol. Sec. and G-3 Army that we should continue to sell fuel to SAN MARINO and that we should loan them captured or Italian vehicles against receipt.

10. Miscellaneous Subjects. Mr. Sen reported that the General issue of miscellaneous subjects would be discontinued in order to build up stockpiles for issue to the selected groups, except in Army areas.

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MINUTES OF MEETING OF STAFFS 2 MORNING - 22 NOVEMBER.

OCS was in the chair. He introduced to the meeting S/Genl. Storer, who was here on a tour of inspection from the U.S. Branch, War Office. He asked Heads of Sections to give her every assistance possible.

1. Minutes of the last Meeting.

Mo. 1(b) - Vehicle Situation. DCS, Sub Sec, reported that he was getting out a draft Establishment Memorandum on this subject, and it was agreed that the matter should be discussed by the members of the "Mopower" Committee immediately after their next meeting.

2. Chief of Staff's Visit to London. OCS gave a brief review of the work accomplished during his recent visit to LONDON. He said that the policy of the War Office in regard to the filling of vacancies by British civilians was that such vacancies should be filled as they occurred if civilians with the necessary qualifications could be found. Posts to be filled by War Office will be restricted to 1st and only to such posts that could be filled permanently by civilians. He said that Major Tabor, who had accompanied Mr. Macmillan to London, had been charged with collecting up what he himself had seen in London, but it would probably be necessary for someone to make a further visit to London to make the final selections. He reported that a Major Thomas would be available shortly for the post of Deputy Director, Transport Section Sub-Com, and that it was possible that a Mr. Ellery would be available for a similar post in the Main Sec. Unfortunately, the Ministry of Labour had refused to allow Mr. Bryner of the Foreign Office to combine his present assignment with that of Director, Labour Sub-Com. In their conversation Mr. Hopkinson pointed out that the A/President intended to take the matter up further in London and OCS suggested that he should advise a view to the A/President forthwith as a reminder. Mr. Acton asked what were the possibilities of hiring civilians from U.S.S.R. OCS directed that the matter be

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1. Situation of the East Province.

Mr. Gilbert's Visit to London. DWS, the Sec, reported that he was getting out a draft Establishment Memorandum on this subject, and it was agreed that the next 2 should be discussed by the end of the "Mangrove" session immediately after their next meeting.

2. Chief of Staff's Visit to London. CWS gave a brief review of the visit, and mentioned that he was going to L.A. He said that the policy of the War Office in regard to the filling of vacancies by British civilians is that such vacancies should be filled as they occurred if civilians with the necessary qualifications could be found. He said that Major Butler, who had been offered to be transferred to London, had been charged with following up what he himself had done in London, but it would probably be necessary for someone to make a further visit to London to make the final selection. He reported that a Major Thomas would be available shortly for the post of Deputy Director, Transport, at a Sub-Com, and that it was possible that a Mr. Kilgore would be available for a senior post in the Econ Sec. Unfortunately, the Ministry of Labour had refused to allow Mr. Brown, of the Foreign Office to combine his present assignment with that of Director, Labour Sub-Com. In this connection Mr. Hopkinson pointed out that the President intended to take the matter up further in London and suggested that he should want a visit to the President's Committee at a residence. Mr. Arrol had asked what were the possibilities of hiring civilians from the U.S. CWS directed that the letter be taken up through the Sec.

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3. Officers' Visits to the Field. CWS stressed the importance of officers, particularly those of Section and Sub-Sections, getting out into the field and making personal contact with officers in the field. This applied equally to Regals in the South. Officers should not confine their visits to the Territory.

4. Gilbert's Mission. CWS reported that a group of US civilians, headed by a Mr. Gilbertson, had arrived and were staying for their points: the industrial productive capacity of the country, import and export mechanism, and the currency exchange position. A report would be prepared by the Mission and the CWS stressed that this should be submitted to AD for approval before issue.

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5. San Marino. It was reported that the Republic of San Marino would shortly be out of bounds to all troops due to an outbreak of typhoid, and an Army Division Order was being issued to this effect. The Republic had been placed out of bounds to troops even after the lifting of the typhoid restrictions, except for day leave parties.
6. Administrations of Italy. DCS reported that US 8 Army had made arrangements with Luigi N. Sella for an Italian staff, composed of mixed Regt and Army personnel, to operate under a second SCAG Army in that part of the Regt which presents under Army Administration. DCS Est Sec undertook to take up with the SCAG 5 Army the possibility of the same arrangement being carried out in 5 Army area.
7. Transporting Mov. It had ruled that there should be a half holiday on Thursday, 23 November '54, with only a nucleus staff in the office. DCS directed that this nucleus staff should consist of British personnel, and that all American personnel should be granted a half-day holiday.
8. Chief of San Marino's Administration for the Files. DCS referred to the 23 November '54 'the Files' on the subject of removal of Allied Officers from Southern Italy, and directed that an interim reply should be made to the Italian Foreign Minister saying that the matter was under consideration pending Mr. Macmillan's talks with the Allied Governments.
9. Office Memoranda. One reported that an office memorandum would be issued clarifying the contents, format and scope of issue of the various types of memoranda as issued by this HQ.
10. Hotel Discharge Memoranda. DCS Est Sec said that there were at present three Est Sec Files in draft: (i) Transfer of American transport from Tyne S/C to Est Sec; (ii) Discharge of Cars; (iii) Civilian Employees. Agreed that these should be discussed after the next 'Memoranda' Committee Meeting.
11. Est Sec 1st 1st 1st 1st. DCS Est Sec said that he was submitting a list of issues to DCS for a proposed revision to investigate the possibility of a change such as recommended.
12. Car for 1st 1st. DCS Est Sec reported that 1st 1st was not satisfied with the cars supplied by the Carabinieri. DCS ruled that we must make an effort to try and meet their requirements.
13. Demarcated Areas. (a) DCS Est Sec brought up the question of demarcated areas. In regard to the removal of the glass tops from desks in HQ, the DCS had ruled that as the glass belonged to the Italian Govt. their approval must be obtained. (b) DCS will clear this point.

(c) DCS Est Sec said that the Prefectural meetings were a matter of

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(c) It was agreed that the POW should publish an appeal in the press for voluntary repatriation to give practical aid, and that the writer should also be represented to the I.R.C. by a Sec with a view to obtaining a higher priority for the release of current and building materials.

14. Patriots. DWS also reported that he had held a conference with Secs 5 and 6 and discussed the measures necessary for the reception of large numbers of patriots which the Index anticipated will be coming through the lines. It had been decided to set up camps in Army areas where the patriots would be cleaned, receive their certification, be recruited for the Army, provided with employment, or dispersed to their homes. It had been agreed at the last Secs conference that 6 Army would take 6 patriot representatives but none were requested by 5 Army. DWS asked DWS to coordinate policy with the lines. It was agreed that all should be asked to approach HQ with a view to a policy being laid down for the feeding, clothing, and hospitalization of patriots by the lines. DWS also reported that he had spoken to a Special Force and agreed to increase the scope of their "hunter" reports so that the reports compiled by Major Briggs would be also included. DWS asked for more information on the same line in these reports and instructed DWS Sec 5 to arrange for one of his staff officers to coordinate the reports then received and have the necessary extracts forwarded to the appropriate JAGs.

15. UNRA Directive. DWS also said that in his mind in the draft UNRA Directive was not practical. Sec 5's comments would be ready to-day. DWS pointed out that the UNRA was very strongly of the matter and he did not wish the negotiations to be continued on the basis as previously suggested by UNRA.

16. Communication. Col. Buchanan reported that civil radio and cable communication was scheduled to commence 15 November but had not yet been opened, as it had not been found possible to reach agreement on a commercial basis.

17. Italian Soldiers in S.E. France. Lt Col. Campbell reported that there were large numbers of Italians in S.E. France who were unemployed and starving who it was desired to repatriate to Italy. Mr. Buchanan said that the French authorities had agreed to the appointment of Italian consuls in Paris, Marseille and Toulouse. It would be up of their duties to report on the plight of these Italians to the French authorities. DWS asked that there should be no question of repatriation of Italians left in France and that it would not be possible to accept anyone who lived North of the Rhine-Pian line. The matter had been put up to UNRA for representation to 6 Army Group. Col. Campbell said that representation was also being made for the repatriation of

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15. UNION DIRECTIVE. ECN Sec said that in his mind in the draft UNIL, Directive was not practical. ECN Sec's comments would be ready to-day. ECN pointed out that the EC felt very strongly on the matter and he did not wish the negotiations to be continued on the basis as previously suggested by UNIL.
16. COMMUNICATIONS. Col. Campbell reported that civil radio and cable communications scheduled to commence 15 November had not yet been agreed, as it had not been found possible to reach agreement on a commercial basis.
17. ITALIAN SITUATION IN S.W. FRANCE. Lt Col. Campbell reported that there were large numbers of Italians in S.W. France who were unemployed and starving and it was desired to repatriate to Italy. Mr. Heyman said that the French authorities had agreed to the repatriation of Italian civilians to Paris, Marseilles and Toulon. It would be one of their duties to report on the plight of these Italians to the French authorities. ECN ruled that there should be no question of repatriation of Italians to S.W. France and that it would not be possible to accept anyone who lived North of the Rhine-River line. The matter had been put up to UNIL for representation to 6 Army Group. Col. Campbell said that representation was also being made for the repatriation of Italian soldiers from other countries such as Bulgaria and Romania.
18. MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION WITH UNIL. ECN said that matters concerning UNIL should be submitted to him for investigation before being referred to UNIL. Agreed.
19. TRANSPORT. Mr. Antland reported that the 1700 ton trucks promised to the Commission had been reduced to 14-ton trucks, thus in effect halving the numbers provided. ECN Sec will prepare a memorandum in this for General Spafford to take to Washington.
20. MANUFACTURE OF UNIFORMS. Mr. Cleveland reported the formation of a committee who would meet shortly to discuss the policy involved.
21. DEREGULATION OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS. Mr. Cleveland mentioned the number of requests by the Prime Minister to the EC for the deregulation of industrial plants and said that he would endeavor to get the Italian Government to submit those on a lower level to the ECN Sec instead of writing to the EC. The ECN Sec would then submit the requests to the Industrial Coordination Committee.

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22. Information Bureau. Mr. Cleveland asked whether it would not be possible to establish some sort of information office to which Italians could go with their problems. DCS ruled that PMO should get out a press statement as to what help he can give in Italian Government territory. Don Sec would supply a list of questions with answers on some of the more common points. Such information bureau should be run by the Italians themselves if it were decided to set one up.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 14 NOVEMBER

The meeting was presided over by the A/COS in the absence of the Cds.

1. Business of the last meeting.

(a) No. 1(c) - Devastated areas. Lt. Col. Wright had been assigned to take up his assignment as co-ordinator of the Devastated Areas. The Chief Commissioner had approved the removal of the glass tops from tanks in the HQ building for use in devastated areas.

(b) No. 1(e) - Vehicle situation. The meeting agreed that a small committee consisting of 3 VCs and the HQ Cdr should be formed to discuss the personnel management of vehicles and the matter of vehicles available for the pool.

2. Demilitarization of Domination. Copy of reply to A/COS on this subject to be circulated to sections for information.

3. Security. A/COS reported that there had been a serious leakage of information in regard to an important telegram recently received at this HQ. The meeting considered that there was need for a general tightening up of security measures at HQ. It was agreed that in future all "Top Secret" documents should be authorized. As due to arrange for a check-up on security measures in the HQ building after office hours.

4. Finance. A/COS brought up the question of an officer of the rank of Major who had applied for permission to open a bank. Present ruling is that only officers of the rank of Lt. Col. and above are allowed to have their own bank and it was agreed that no deviation should be made from this ruling.

5. "Chapman" Meeting. The next meeting of the personnel and organization committee was arranged for 16 or 18 on Saturday, 16 Nov 44.

6. Policy on producing munitions in Italy. Some one reported that it had been discovered that several factories in Italy are producing their plants for munitions. It was

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2. Vehicle Situation. The meeting agreed that a small committee consisting of 3 W's and the HQ Desk should be formed to discuss the personal management of vehicles and the number of vehicles available for the post.

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6. "Emergency" Meeting. The next meeting of the Personnel and Organization Committee was arranged for 10 am on Saturday, 16 Jan 44.

7. Policy on Producing Conditions in Italy. Soon after reported that it had been discovered that several factories in Italy are producing their plants for the manufacture of munitions and used for a while on the coast. It was agreed that there should be obtained the views of the Service, Submarine, and in regard to the present requirements of the Italian Services and their report to the meeting, with recommendation for the having over of two factories to other industries if not required for munitions.

8. Administrative Officers for "Kodak" Section. Mr. Doughty, 1st Col, reported that it was not possible to obtain American officers from HQ for use on "Kodak" missions.

9. General Plan of Administration. Agreed that this should be placed on the agenda for discussion at the next Conference.

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9. Flying of Flags at Meetings. DDCS CA Sec read a suggestion from 5th Southern Division to the effect that the flags of US, UK, France, Russia and Italy should be flown at political meetings to avoid disturbance through the flying of one particular nation's flag. Agreed that no action should be taken.
10. Quantification from No. 2 District. DDCS CA Sec reported that a questionnaire had been received from No. 2 District asking for a considerable amount of detailed information, much of which would be supplied by the British. Matter to be placed on agenda for State conference at which GOC No. 2 District will be present.
11. Italian Government Deputies. DDCS CA Sec asked for a ruling as to whether the Italian Government Deputies relating to the distribution of unauthorised land to the peasants should be implemented in ASB territory. Meeting agreed that the decree should not be implemented in ASB territory and that no previous announcement should be made of the fact.
12. Operation of Jams by Allied Civilian. DDCS CA Sec reported an application by an Allied civilian employed in the Moon Sec for permission to carry a pistol. Public Safety Sub-Committee advised that permits should not be granted. CA Sec to investigate further and report.
13. Central Civilian Welfare Project. DDCS CA Sec suggested that this matter was now closed and that AFSA will have their own establishment for this depot.
14. Transport for AS Civilian Employed. 5th Sec are working out a scheme for conveying civilian employees to their homes after working hours. This will, if possible, take the form of a bus service, with armed guards, to specific areas of the city.
15. Registration of Italians from Delanciano. DDCS CA Sec gave particulars of a proposal from AFSA to register some 1000 Italians of certain special categories from the Delanciano Islands. CA Sec to write to G-5 AFSA, saying that the Commission is opposed to the suggestion.
16. Seizured Army GI things. DDCS CA Sec reported that much of the seized clothing disposed of by the Army was finding its way into the Naples black market. CA Sec and Gen Sec had arranged a meeting to discuss the possibility of obtaining such clothing for AS use.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF
10 November 1944

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF - 10 November

The meeting was presided over by D/25 in the absence of the D/3.

Minutes of Daily Meeting.

(a) No. 1 - 1. Since meeting. The next meeting would take place at 10.00 on Friday, 17th November. There would be no change of location, unless travelling conditions deteriorated.

(b) No. 1 - 3. Olive Oil. In accordance with the decision made at the last meeting, the proposed telegram had not been sent. The Italian Government had been informed by AS that the Commission had no comment on the price fixed. The question of the amount of tax would be discussed with the Italian Government.

(c) No. 1 - 5. Deviation of Lines. Colonel Gavig had been ordered to report for duty at the earliest opportunity.

(d) No. 1 - 13 Restrictions of Movement. This matter was placed on the agenda for discussion at the Gloria meeting.

(e) No. 1 - 23 Vehicle Situation. At the meeting held on 7th November it was decided that maintenance and repairs of my vehicles should be turned back to my commandant. Transportation Sub-Commission would confer and make the necessary arrangements. It was suggested that the Super Garage be taken over by the commandant and the Land-A Garage retained for other work. The formation of a transport platoon was discussed at length and it was generally agreed that the success of such a pool depended on a large number of cars being at its disposal. It was stressed that the A/25 did not want cars requisitioned in Italian Government territory. Requests for requisition on an additional 500 cars had been refused. A/25 directed that each Section prepare a list of the absolute minimum number of cars required in their Section or Sub-Sections and that the matter be brought up at the next meeting.

(b) No. 1 - 2000000. In accordance with the decision made at the last meeting, the proposed telephone had not been sent. The Italian Government had been informed by AS that the Commission did not consent in the case fixed. The question of the Italian law would be discussed with the Italian Government.

(c) No. 1 - 3 Devastated Areas. Colonel Giani had been ordered to report for duty at the earliest opportunity.

(d) No. 1 - 10 Restrictions on Movement. This matter was placed on the agenda for discussion at the Commission meeting.

(e) No. 1 - 23 Vehicle Situation. At the meeting held on 7th November it was decided that the Commission and the rest of the vehicles should be turned back to the Commission. Transportation Sub-Commission would confer and make the necessary arrangements. It was suggested that the Super Carriers be taken over by the Commission and the Landsea Corps retained for other work. The Commission agreed that the success of such a proposal depended on a large number of cars being at its disposal. It was stressed that the Commission did not want cars requisitioned in Italian Government territory. Requests for requisition on additional 300 cars had been refused. A/2003 directed that each Section prepare a list of the absolute minimum number of cars required in their Section or Sub-Commission and that the matter be brought up at the next meeting.

2. Communist Propaganda Poster. A/2003 mentioned the series of four posters displayed on the walls of the city. He regarded the matter as extremely serious, and had reported it to A/200. The Commission had arranged a mass meeting on the 12th in the centre part of the city. Such a meeting was inevitable. A shooting incident had occurred when an Italian policeman intercepted three men putting Communist bulletins, and this had received exaggerated press accounts. Civil Affairs Section were directed to take up the matter.

3. Northern Provincial Teams. AS wanted surplus officers who would be useful in helping with the olive oil and honey marketing. Ten officers had also been asked for to assist Road Transport. A/2003 was prepared to assign officers immediately provided they were available to go forward at twenty four hours notice.

4. Rehabilitation of Telephone Services in Italy. The Swedish Charge d'Affaires had made a formal request for the resumption of the telephone telephone service in Southern Italy. This company would be willing to send two experts to look at the plant, and if necessary would be prepared

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MINUTES OF STAFF MEETING - 3 NOVEMBER.

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1. *W. J. [unclear]*
Siemens Meeting. COS stated the Siemens Meeting would take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday, 8 November, and instructed Transportation Sub-Commission to take up the question of getting a Diesel engine coach for the use of A/COS.

2. *W. J. [unclear]*
Wheat in Sicily. It was decided last night that a wire should be sent to AFHQ stating that the Argentis had failed, and recommending that it would be impractical to follow up the policy that no wheat should be imported. The wire would suggest that we wait until December when the overall position of food in the country can be reviewed. This may be too late and we may be forced to cut down the basic ration below 500 grams per day.

3. *W. J. [unclear]*
Olive Oil. A telegram is being sent to AFHQ stating that we do not agree with the price fixed, but asking what control there is. C

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Italian P.M. General Bruning had written a memo which crossed the A/COS's instructions to him, leaving his requirements in personnel for the extra commitment of handling P.M., and recommending that the I.P.S. Section of the I.P.S. should be merged into the Army Sub-Commission. This would be discussed at the next Manager Committee meeting, which was at 2.30 this afternoon.

5. *W. J. [unclear]*
Journey of COS to AFHQ. COS stated he was going to London to discuss the question of the incorporation of civilian personnel into the AC, and in consequence would be unable to attend the Siemens meeting.

6. *W. J. [unclear]*
Future of AC. COS referred to a telegram addressed to A/COS of 12 September. The bulk of this telegram dealt with the future of the AC at the end of hostilities and the on-going to an advisory status. COS wished all present at the meeting to see this telegram. AFHQ would be asked to comment on the possible reduction of American personnel in AC and the demilitarization of American officers.

There were at the moment some 40 civilian officials from the US and, with the exception of Political Section, none on the British side. It was suggested that 9 posts be filled by British civilian officials. *W. J. [unclear]*

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5. Journey of CS to UK. CS stated he was going to London to discuss the question of the facilitation of civilian personnel into the AG, and in consequence would be unable to attend the State meeting.
6. Future of AG. CS referred to a telegram addressed to A/CS of 12 September. The bulk of this telegram dealt with the future of the AG at the end of hostilities and the change-over to an advisory status. CS wished all present at the meeting to see this telegram. AMHQ would be asked to comment on the possible reduction of American personnel in AG and the demilitarisation of American officers. There were at the moment some 40 civilian officials from the US and, with the exception of Political Section, none on the British side. It was suggested that 9 posts be filled by British civilian officials and the need still existed for two legal civilian officials.
7. Policy on Channels of Diplomatic Communication. It was pointed out there was a great variety in the status and composition of the Diplomatic Missions of the Allied Nations; some were represented on the Advisory Council and others were not. The neutral countries had full Diplomatic Missions. The position was complicated and the A/CS was trying to get a ruling as to status and the channel of communication that should be used with the Italian Government.
8. Independence of Sicily. Attention was drawn to a question asked in the House about the movement which existed to separate Italy from Sicily, such movement being alleged to have the support of the Allies. The reply had been given to the questioner that the movement had no backing from UN and it had been stated that the US had also repudiated the movement.

9. Delegated Areas. A General Staff Officer had not yet been appointed for the delegated areas, as G-5 had been waiting for a recommendation. Two names were submitted, and it was pointed out that the appointment should be made quickly, in order that the work could be finished.

After discussion, it was agreed that Lt Colonel Horton Carter should be appointed for one month, and orders would be issued accordingly.

10. Detachment of Italian Soldiers from France. This matter was under discussion, and the Italian Ministry have been informed that 6 Army Group is studying the situation.

11. Order Sentenced to Death. Of the three men sentenced to death in October, one had been shot, but not the other two, and AFHQ had not issued any orders. Rome failed to send orders and stated that upon orders from G-5 the men would be shot within twenty-four hours. Colonel Hittell was requested to take up with G-5, AFHQ.

12. Prison in Florence. Two members of the Yugoslav Mission, bearing Yugoslav papers, had been found in Florence buying unauthorized things. The Provincial Commission had been ordered to keep them in jail. It was stated that they were not members of a Yugoslav Mission, but of Displaced Persons SOS Commission, and it was agreed that they should be prosecuted.

13. Press Articles. G-5 had read an unfavorable article in an Italian paper by Fogliazza about the position of the Prefect. It was asked if we could take any steps about it. After discussion, it was stated by G-5 that little could be done, but a letter of approach might be made to one of the Italian Ministers, or to Fogliazza himself. The question was raised of articles in American publications written by Italian civilians. G-5 stated that a directive was going out that commissioned officers must be careful that they say no derogatory facts, and nothing must be written without reference to the G-5. This instruction would be amended to include articles in the Press.

14. AFHQ Depot. An order originally drafted on AFHQ Depot had already been issued by G-5. Public Health had been instructed to take no action on this until the matter be further discussed. As it was a supply matter as well as a question of personnel it should be discussed. G-5 asked that G-5 take it up with G-5 on a sectional and also on policy lines.

15. Law in Britain. A request had been received from Britain that we ask the Italian Government to appeal an unjust law dealing with the racial question. It was a political issue and the total number of persons affected was small. G-5 instructed that no action be taken on the matter.

16. Joint Planning - Oct 2 Requirements. G-5 pointed out that no one knew what the figures were in respect to the dollar credits, and after

13. Press Articles. SACO (283) they had seen an instruction article in an Italian paper by Foglietta about the position of the Prefect. It was noted if we could take any steps about it. After discussion, it was stated by SACO that Italy could be done, but a limited approach might be made to one of the Italian Ministers, or to Foglietta himself. The question was raised of whether in American publications written by Italian civilians. SACO stated that a directive was going out that commissioned officers must be careful that they say no correspondence, and nothing must be written without reference to the PRG. This instruction would be amended to include articles in the Press.
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16. Joint Planning - Set 2 Requirements. SACO pointed out that no one knew what the figures were in respect to the dollar credits, and after discussion the SACO stated the figures should be scaled on three lines, say, 150, 200 and 250 millions. The present heading was about about 130 millions. The question of dollar credits and sterling credits was raised and SACO suggested they should be called Allied credits. The London policy was not known at present, but it would not be in the form of long repatriation.
17. Food in Italy. SACO stated that within a week the feeding of liberated Italy would be turned over to the Italian Government. The Italian Government would go into the market and purchase all unrationed goods. In view of the present prices they would have to subsidize through the consumer groups. The opinion of the Italian Government was that doing the principal buyers themselves after three weeks the black market could not cope with them. They had to find the subsidy money and proposed to increase the price of bread to 6 lire and pasta to 15 lire, thus eliminating the bread subsidy and using it to subsidize other foods. Colonel Graffey-Smith would look into the matter. SACO would have to give the Italian Government support on the transport of food until the position was better. SACO stated this was an interesting economic experiment which should be tried out. Procedure in the territory would continue as before.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 14 OCTOBER.

1. Minutes of last meeting.

(a) No. 1(3) - Officers in N. Regions. DCS Est Sec said that he now had almost more names than he knew how to deal with. CA Sec said they were in need of legal officers. DCS directed that they should apply to HC's through DCS Est Sec.

(b) No. 1(B) - Northern Regions Planning. DCS Est Sec said their draft directive was ready. DCS requested them to send it down to him. He also requested to see their proposals in connection with the Northern Provinces Board before they were sent to A.F.H.R.S.

(c) No. 1(12) - Death Sentences. DCS reported there were still three cases outstanding which had been signed on 9 Oct. CA Sec undertook to find out if the executions had taken place and to try to speed up sentences being carried out.

(a) No. 2 - Discipline in Rome. Civil Affairs Sec reported they had heard from Lazio Region that vigorous action had been taken to tighten up discipline of troops and 9 deserters had already been picked up.

(a) Departure of Mr. Gaudin. Mr. Gaudin announced that he had to leave the Commission for another appointment at very short notice. His place will be taken by Mr. Henry Hopkinson and Mr. Halford of the British Embassy. All present expressed regret at his departure and good wishes for him in his future post.

(b) Remarks by DCS. DCS announced that the directive on N.R. Italy had been approved and sent to AFHQ. Col. Jordan had been appointed as Liaison Officer to General Naras. Col. Jordan was staying a few days longer in Sicily but would go up to Rome for the meeting on 8 Nov. General Naras will also be at the meeting. DCS stated that Brigadier Danlop would be taking over Southern Region at the end of the month. Colonel Gavett would be left in charge of Region VII.

3. Devastated Areas. CA Sec raised the question of devastated areas - 6003

to HQ's through DCS Est Sec.

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3. Devastated Areas. CA Sec raised the question of devastated areas. Region XII teams were ready to go to Region V. A coordinating committee had not yet been appointed. COS directed that HQ, Region XII and CA Sec should propose a name to Est Sec for this post today.

4. Move of Region VIII HQ. COS said he was disturbed by the fact that this HQ had not been moved to Florence, as had been promised, but was going to Lucca which was too far away to be practical. He looked on the move as purely temporary and said the HQ must eventually go to Florence. DCSAC should follow up with HQ Adl.

5. Location of Provincial Teams. DCS Est Sec said that these were shown on maps in his room. He undertook to instruct Public Safety Sub-Com to keep Government Central file marked up to date on the report.

6. P.S.D. Personnel. DCS Est Sec reported that the position was still not clear about the release of military personnel to be replaced by PMA civilians.

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7. Civilian Personnel Allotment. DCS Lt Sec reported that some PW civilians were receiving \$5 dollars a day living allowance although the cost was only 75 cents. It was agreed he should investigate the matter.
He also reported that Gen Sen had not yet agreed that the business manager of the PWs should be transferred to the Lt Sec. DCS asked that the same should be put up to him before a final decision was made.
8. Permit to Travel. DCS Lt Sec said an order was to be issued forbidding members of Sections and Sub-Committees to leave the theatre without first obtaining permission from the S/CS through the DCS.
9. Officer Status for Civilians. DCS Lt Sec reported there was no discussion about obtaining this status for civilians brought into the theatre from the US or UK. It was agreed that Italians and others should not be given Allied officer status when employed by AC. Allies locally employed will be considered individually and officer status conferred according to policy or appointment.
10. Chimpanzees. Col. Wentworth said he considered this centre should be closed down and the S/CS employed there sent to some location where they would be of more use. DCS would discuss with Lt Sec the question of their being used in the devastated areas and would bring back full details of numbers of personnel and vehicles available after his forthcoming visit to AC HQ.
11. Personnel in Sanitaria. DCS Lt Sec said the reduction of personnel in Sanitaria should be delayed until more officers were needed for the main land. Any Section needing specialist officers could draw from that pool.
12. Case of Lt. H. Hall. DCS Lt Sec reported a case of an attempt to reverse a previous ruling given by the DCS. It was agreed that the matter should be treated on a Regional and not a Governmental level. Lt Sec should write to the High Commission, to advise him not to proceed with the case, through the Regional Commission.
13. Italian Refugees in France. Lt Sec undertook to find out the position with regard to the 10,000 Italian refugees still in France. DCS stressed the importance of insisting that AC discharge its responsibilities in this matter, that none is allowed back without prior reference to AC, and that inhabitants of N. Italy should stay where they are in France or elsewhere until their homes are liberated, and should not be brought back to S. Italy.
14. Repatriation of Italian Soldiers from Greece. DCS Lt Sec reported a further note on this question. DCS said he had received a verbal assurance from Colonel Lewis-Harris that it would be handled even by the Army Sub-Committee. As an interim measure to deal with present emergencies DCS undertook to take up the release of clothing with General Browning. He stressed the point that PWs should only handle the policy of repatriation, and not deal with questions of arrangements and settlement.

10. Chandlers. Col. Morant said he considered this center should be closed down and the SS/Chm employed there sent to some location where they would be of more use. JAGMO would discuss with G. Sec the question of their being used in the devastated areas and would bring back full details of numbers of personnel and vehicles available after his forthcoming visit to HQ AAI.

11. Personnel in Sardinia. DCS G. Sec said the reduction of personnel in Sardinia should be delayed until more officers were needed for the mainland. Any action needing specialist officers could draw from that pool.

12. Case of 24 Maltli. DCS G. Sec reported a case of an attempt to reverse a previous ruling given by the HQ. It was agreed that the matter should be treated on a regional and not a Governmental level. G. Sec should write to the High Commission to advise him not to proceed with the case, through the Regional Commission.

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14. Repatriation of Italian Soldiers from Greece. DCS G. Sec reported no further news on this question. GCS said he had received a verbal assurance from Colonel Loris-Bianchi that it would be settled over to the Army Sub-Commission. An interim measure to deal with present emergency was undertaken to take up the release of clothing with General Stenning. He stressed the point that AFM should only handle the policy of repatriation, and not deal with questions of movements and settlements.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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18. Restriction of Movement. The whole question of movement of civilians and issue of permits was under review. COS said it should be brought up at the Siena meeting and directed it to go on the Agenda. OSI(3) should be brought in to the Siena meeting on this subject.
19. Publishing of Figures. The question of publishing figures was raised, such as the amount of wheat imported. COS instructed IS to check up with PBO and get the facts.
20. Operational Control of 1075 Regiment. It was stated that 2675 Regiment was at present under G-3 operational control. COS said the matter should be taken up by D/COS with G-3, as all personnel must be under the A/C.
21. Typewriter Situation. IS reported that a request had been received for 10 typewriters and none were available. The census showed a total of 233 typewriters and 49 were in for repair.
22. Officer Status for Italian Civilians. This point would be brought up at the next Hupover Committee meeting.
23. Vehicle Situation. Establishment Section would like all other Sections to bring pressure to bear on the vehicle situation. Figures were given of vehicles stolen, missing and wrecked. COS directed that a strong memorandum be issued, warning every officer to take care of his vehicle. The question of insurance was raised and the matter would be brought up.
24. Frontier Boundaries. Liguria Region had questioned the line of Customs Posts on the Italian-Franco border. It was generally agreed that the pre-war frontier lines would be the effective boundaries.

W. C. G. G. G.
Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF MEETING

27 OCTOBER 1944

1. Minutes of last meeting.

2 (a) Decrees. In view of the dropping of the word "Control", this matter is now to be dropped.

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this subject with AFHQ. He had written to Economic Section asking them to put up
proposals to AFHQ on the other two points.

3. Labour Rates.

Civil Affairs Section reported a signal from AFHQ had been received saying
that the Labour Decree had been published. This was incorrect if it meant publico-
ation in the Gazzetta as it had to be published in the Gazzetta. COS said
section to find out if the AFHQ message correlated with the one he sent to them.

4. MURGE Reports.

COS reported that he had studied the Murge reports. He thought they would
be useful to Regional Commissioners and that they should be continued for their
benefit. It was important that Major Murge should not set up a G-2 Section for
No. 2 District and his reports should not be too long. Distribution of MURGE
Reports would be out down to Political Section and COS.

5. Italy/.....

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5. Italian Soldiers from Greece.

It was decided there should be no authority in AF to deal with this question. There was discussion as to whom this should be. Soon Sec undertook to detail Col Murphy to find out if UNRRA were prepared to handle this.

6. Officer Status for Civilians.

Establishment Section were asking Regional Commissioners for their views. Establishment Section were to put up a proposal as to the status of the business manager of Y.E.A.

7. Establishment Section reported that officers of the Commission were still travelling to AMQ and other places without proper orders.

8. Pooling of Transport.

DOCS, Establishment Section, is putting up a proposal at the next meeting on pooling cars. COS gave a warning that this would have to be done but stipulated that cars lent to outside bodies, such as the Advisory Council, should not carry AC parking. He also said AMQ must be asked to provide cars for the Advisory Council.

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DOCS, Civil Affairs Section, reported that the Establishment Section had been notified that civilian employees of the Commission were afraid of going home at night owing to a number of unpleasant incidents which had occurred. COS instructed DOCS, Civil Affairs Section, to arrange for a Conference. Representatives of Public Safety, Regional Commissioner LAZIO-UMBRIA Region and RAC should be present. COS suggested Brigadier Low or General Brown should call the meeting.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S CONFERENCE - 24 OCTOBER

1. Minutes of the last Meeting.

(a) Decrees. DCS Civil Affairs read a letter for the Prime Minister's signature. DCS would submit this to A/CC for final approval. *Cancelled*

(b) Commissaries - Control of appointments. The points raised by the Economic Section were considered. It was decided that the question was not to be raised with the Italian Government but to carry on with present procedure. Heads of Sub-Commissaries should remind their opposite numbers informally that the A.C.C. were concerned over unsuitable appointments and reference should be made beforehand to the Commission. This question would be raised at the next V.P.'s Meeting.

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(d) Trading with the Enemy Act. Mr. Cacchia reported that he had received a Memorandum on this from FMO., which was being circulated to all Departments.

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3. OFFICERS OF THE NORTHERN REGIONS.

The DCC Establishment Section would look into the question of what personnel in the Northern Regions is likely to be free for employment elsewhere. A report had been promised for Oct 15 but had not so far been received. Etab. Sec. would check on this.

4. DEVASTATED AREAS - ITALIAN SOLDIERS REPATRIATED FROM GREECE.

It was decided after discussion that instead of officers from HQ ACC visiting AFHQ G.A. Section should ask AFHQ to send one representative to discuss both these subjects here.

5. PORT OF NAUDES.

CCS reported that AFHQ had replied that the Port would be required for military purposes for an indefinite period after hostilities ceased.

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6. DOGLIO HQ. LAL.

OCS asked all DOCS's to ensure that the DOGLIO (Formers) should be kept fully informed of all important matters relating to AF, Arabic and Northern Regions.

7. OCS REPORT ON ANCONA.

An exaggerated and inaccurate report had been put out by OCS on AF political activities in ANCONA, with copies to LONDON and WASHINGTON. OCS had already written to AFK, but wished Political Section to take up the matter and make an early report.

8. NORTHERN REGION PLANNING.

Civil Affairs Section stated that as far as their Section was concerned, Displaced Persons and Public Safety were busy preparing a Directive. Economic Section said they were also preparing theirs. All directives would be submitted to OCS for co-ordination before issue to Regions.

9. VISITS OF MINISTERS.

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12. MUSTER REPORTS.

(a) Civil Affairs Section asked whether MUSTER reports received at this HQ were useful, as they got fuller and better reports from Major Drage, Patriot Representative in FLORENCE. Political Section said that MUSTER reports were of great value to them because they let them know what was happening on the other side of the line. Economic Section said that they did not contain much of value to them. OCS said that he thought MUSTER reports were useful, but he had not seen one of Major Drage's reports. He would like to see one, after which he would decide which reports should be continued and what distribution they should have.

(b) Civil Affairs Section proposed that Major Drage should come under Colonel Monfort for matters connected with civil areas, and OCS agreed.

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13. DEATH SENTENCES.

OCS pointed out that AOC was responsible for following up ^{after} the signing of death sentences. Although the carrying out of execution might be the responsibility of AAI or AFHQ, this did not alter the responsibility of the AOC.

14. REQUISITIONING OF VEHICLES.

(a) It was agreed that the representatives of AOC at the Transport Conference at AFHQ should oppose vigorously any attempt to reduce our transport.

(b) AFHQ had asked for six balloon cars from AOC and OCS had ruled that four of these cars were to be produced from Economic Section. Economic Section stated that it was very difficult for them to produce these cars. OCS agreed that they should only be required to produce 2 cars, the remaining 2 to be made up from elsewhere in this HQ. Establishment Section to take action.

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MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S CONFERENCE - 20 OCTOBER.

The meeting was presided over by Brigadier Upjohn during Brigadier Lush's absence.

1. Minutes of the last meeting.

No. 1. It was agreed that this minute, concerning the meeting of Denison, should be revised at the next meeting. Col Sec said that he receiving space he would get out his draft on Denison.

No. 2. Sec said will submit their comments on Denison to Col Sec and Col Sec.

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(a) No. 5. Col Sec reported that the British Government appeared to be trying to get a partial American action regarding the "Training with the Army Act". It was agreed that when telegrams on such subjects were sent to Army by Sec said the respective authorities should receive a copy.

2. Denison. Col Sec's letter was read out. Sec said Sec outlined a new scheme under discussion whereby the Italian Govt. would buy essential foodstuffs for the Army Division in gradually deputed prices. Sec said would try to have the scheme ready for discussion at the next Denisonians Conference. Brig. Upjohn briefly outlined the steps taken to reorganize the CC. and pointed out that they were well paid.

3. Denison. Sec said that it was difficult for him to protect the situation of the Denisonians if he did not get early information on Denison. Col Sec would issue a memorandum to Denisonians asking them to notify HQ immediately any serious disorder occurred.

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receiving them he would not put his draft on record.
 Dec 12. Dean Sec will submit their comments on Dean Sec's report to CA
 Sec and Pol Sec.

(c)

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Decentral. Col. French's letter was read out. Dean Sec outlined a
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 foodstuffs for the army clauses in gradually decreasing prices. Dean Sec
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 Conference. Brig. French briefly outlined the steps taken to coordinate
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Carabinieri. HCO said that it was difficult for him to protect the reputa-
 tion of the Carabinieri if he did not get early information on discipline.
 CA Sec would issue a memorandum to inform him to notify HCO immediately
 any serious discipline occurred.

4.

Treatment of Prisoners as POW. Pol Sec produced a draft policy which was dis-
 cussed briefly. CA Sec undertook to produce the local officer's instructions to
 Chief of Staff, who would then prepare a draft reply to submit to H/CC.

5.

Means for Civilian Employment at HQ. Dean Sec produced a reply from Dec 15/2
 to be sent to Lazio Region.

6.

Grain. Dean Sec reported that 4-5 Army had distributed 100 kilos of grain
 per head to the local population. This was agreed to be extremely unusual.
 Dean Sec to take action.

7.

Police in Sicily. Dean Sec referred to a letter from HQ, Sicily which had
 been sent to them for action on 5 Dec. He stated that the whole situation
 had been discussed by ALUSIN with the H/CC yesterday, and that therefore no
 action appeared necessary. CA Sec said that to move Carabinieri were to be
 taken away from Sicily until they had been replaced by Italian soldiers.
 Sicilian Region had been informed of this.

8.

Barbaric Planning. 1000 Dean Sec asked that all claims should be extinguished
 by Chief of Staff and sent to him in completed form by him. There will not

likely to be any change in the policy of CA or Sol Sec and therefore the
 from Sec would be the Sec mainly involved.

9. Control for Political Correspondents. WFO reported he was quite unable to
 secure any patrol for civilian correspondents, of whom there would be about
 12. He was instructed to submit a rough estimate of quantities likely to
 be required to the Sec Sec, which would try to meet this demand.

10. Control Cars. WFO said that it had not been possible to obtain 3 cars
 for use as control cars with the new "Q" boys. Authority had therefore been
 granted by COS to requisition up to 50 civilian cars for this purpose. COS
 undertook to confirm that this step was not in conflict with a letter sent by
 the 4/00 to the Italian Govt on this subject.

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18 October 1944

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S CONFERENCE - 17 OCTOBER.

1. Amendment of Commission. Col. Sec is preparing a memo. Col. Sec was in favour of leaving matters alone until the whole policy was changed.
2. Decrees. COS quoted the intention of the decree providing an increase in the wages scale without reference to this Commission and the strong protest being made in an address taken personally by Commanders Stone to AFHQ today. It was hoped that this would raise the whole issue of the Commission's powers. Brig. Upjohn stressed the importance of keeping all dealings with the Italian Government on a very formal level. COS undertook to prepare for the 4/03 a paper which would determine the exact position of the Commission.
3. Bonus for Grant Collection in Sicily. Agreed to recommend no intervention.
4. Deputies. Brig. Upjohn read a proposed memorandum suggesting that all deputies should be sent to the Minister of Justice for drafting, whereby the Commission would be enabled to check all proposed legislation. Brig. Upjohn undertook to discuss this matter with the Minister of Justice. The meeting agreed that the Government should also be restrained from publishing the contents of decrees before they had been formally ratified.
5. Selection of Italian Legal Advisors. Brig. Upjohn said that selection paid to Italian legal advisors were quite inadequate. It was decided that a fixed salary should be paid to these advisors, and Brig. Upjohn undertook to state a case for presentation to the Civilian Employment Board.
6. War Crimes. A proposal was being considered, according to the minutes of the Advisory Council, for the responsibility in connection with collecting and transmission of information on war crimes to be placed on the AN. Although this matter was at present only in the preliminary stages, COS said that this was a task far beyond the powers of the Commission with its present staff and an immediate protest should be made. The present procedure by which the reporting of all crimes was entirely a matter for all through their JAG's Department, was perfectly satisfactory. Mr. Chedoke and Brig. Upjohn would discuss this with the 4/03 at the next VP's meeting with a view to a protest being made at the next meeting of the Advisory Council.

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 7. Officers to be infiltrated into R. Italy. COS asked Mr. Caccia and Brig. Upjohn to prepare urgently a questionnaire for officers to be infiltrated into R. Italy. Major Follach, SOE, ACC Ext. 474, is the senior officer.
 8. Elba. Col. Ficks reported that the ration for Elba was put back on 1 Sep to 200 grams and further reduced on 24 Sep to 100 grams.
 9. General Orders. Col. Ficks reported that the A/CC wished to sign General Orders in future himself. As regards the name "General Orders", there was some danger of confusion with the legal "General Orders". It was decided after discussion that these would in future be called "Executive Orders". Det. Sen would issue an instruction.
 10. Specialist Officers in Regions. Opinion in the Zone was divided on the point under whose central specialist officers in Regions should come. Col. Jerry was of the decided opinion that his specialist officers should be com-

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pletely divorced from Regional control. Col. Demaree thought that an instruction might be given up making an exception in this case. After discussion it was agreed that all specialist officers in Regime should remain directly under the control of the HQ. OSS would reply to South-East Region in these terms.

11. Feeding of AOC Civilian Employees. Col. Pisto asked Mr. Antolini what was the position about feeding arrangements for civilian employees of AOC. Mr. Antolini replied that Food Sub-Com had the matter in hand and he would have a statement ready for the next meeting.
12. Appointment of Commissioners. With reference to Minute 3 of meeting of 14 Oct. Brig. Upjohn reported that he had asked the Legal Sub-Commission to advise him on the question of the appointment of Commissioners. Col. Sec was to put up their proposals to Mr. Secord and Brig. Upjohn after which a final draft would be prepared by Col. Sec.
13. Officer. Brig. Upjohn emphasized that the whole question of UHRA activities must be coordinated between Col. Sec and Col. Sec. A liaison officer should be appointed; the matter is to be further discussed at the next meeting and given a high priority. Mr. Antolini said he was making a report on this.
14. Caloric Value of Food Ration. Brig. Upjohn said that he was preparing a statement on the caloric value of the 3000 gram food ration. This was required urgently and would be submitted to Col.
15. Boots for Police Brigades. Brig. Upjohn asked Mr. Antolini what action had been taken in the matter of boots for the police. Mr. Antolini said that this was being treated as a matter of category "A" priority.
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17. Committee of Liberations. Col. Norfert said that AGI had issued the directive on the relationship with the Committee of Liberations whereby para 5 was very much strengthened and fuller powers given to Provincial Commissioners. The meeting unanimously agreed with this.
18. Liaison Officer with 2 District. Col. Norfert reported that General Harbo had asked for an experienced and high powered liaison officer. PGOs but had not been able to provide a suitable officer and had to consider a successor to Col. Gasperley RC, Southern Region, who is being recalled to GH.
19. Trading with the Enemy Act. Mr. Gaccio asked about a statement in today's "Corriere" about the trading with the enemy act, and the effect which this statement would have in Italy. It was decided that this should be raised at the next VPI meeting. Mr. Gaccio undertook to find out what views were held in the High Commissioner's office.
20. Italian Customs Office. Mr. Gaccio also enquired if the Italian Customs were working. Mr. Antolini undertook to find out if they were in operation.
21. Application for Minister to go to Florence. Mr. Gaccio said that we had an application for a Minister of the Government to proceed to Florence. Lt. Col. Shipp said that the Liaison Section had been warned that all such visits were forbidden. A draft order was being prepared.

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22. Visits to Army Areas. Mr. Gascio complained that he had been incorrectly reported both at the Army Conference and at the last VP's meeting. He did not wish to mislead the Diplomatic Corps on travel to Army areas as the Diplomatic Corps as a whole had behaved extremely well and only one unfortunate incident had been reported.

23. Scorched Earth Policy. Mr. Gascio said that recent services showed that scorched earth policy is probably going to be carried out drastically in Northern Italy. USG said that this should be informed and asked if USG could not do something to stop it. Col. Bonfort undertook to mention this.

24. Russian Labour Contracts. Mr. Antolini enquired as to the whereabouts of the Russian observers. Lt. Col. Shipp reported that they had gone to Brindisi, Bari and Naples. He undertook to keep DCSG informed of their movements from time to time, in far as was possible.

25. Devastated Areas. Mr. McJohn reported that the Prime Minister had accepted an invitation to preside at the meeting on devastated areas which was to be held during next week. This had delayed matters a little but it meant that they would be taken up on a much higher level.

Mr. Shipp 4 p.m.

Lt. Col,
Chief of Staff Officer,
to Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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Office of the Chief of Staff

Ref 210/10/003.

16th October, 1944.

SUBJECT: Chief of Staff's Conference.

TO : Civil Affairs Section
Economic Section.

1. With reference to para 4 of the minutes of the Chief of Staff's meeting of the 14th October, would you please see that a directive issues to Regional Commissioners of Northern Regions as soon as possible, with sufficient copies for Provinces, and send 4 copies to Chief of Staff.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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18 October 4

Deputy Chief of Staff,
Establishment Section.

Reference to Minute No. 9 of the minutes of Chief of Staff Meeting
14 October 44, Chief of Staff has directed as follows :

"We should in sending copy of directive to AAI ask them to
instruct Army Commanders to make it applicable to AMB
officers on their staffs."

Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS,
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Office of the Chief of Staff

Ref: 319/9/COS.

16 October, 1944.

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 14 OCTOBER 1944.

1. HQ's Control over visiting AGO Officers. This matter is still under discussion and will be brought up again at the next meeting.
2. Shoulder Flashes. Col. Flake said this question was difficult and complicated. The meeting finally decided it was impracticable and the whole matter is to be dropped.
3. Italian Legislation - Increased and appointments. The question of decrease in being raised by AGO and will be raised at the next meeting. Mr. Antolini and Mr. Casella were asked to draft a memorandum for submission to the AGO stating that in future the appointments of Commission and other officials should be referred to AGO in the first instance by the Italian Govt. Reference should be made to the Mason-Macfarlane - Braggie Agreement which remains the basis for present legislation.

Planning for Northern Regions. COS said that it was necessary to issue directives and guidance to HQs of Northern Regions on various points explaining the basic plans of AGO, the probable procedure and giving as full approximation of the position as possible. He instructed:

Local Government (relations with Carabinieri)
Public Safety (plans and strength for Police Agencies)
N.F.A.A.
Partisans (if any further directive was necessary)
Refugees
Food (showing programmed imports, plans for stockpiles, probable ration scales for (a) bread; (b) miscellaneous.)
Transportation (showing trucks likely to be available, routes for food distribution, railway plans).

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3. Italian Legislation - Decrees and Ordinances. The question of decrees is being studied by both SAC and will be raised at the next meeting. Mr. Antolini and Mr. Cecchi were asked to draft a memorandum for submission to the A/COS stating that in future the appointments of Commissioner and other officials should be referred to A/COS in the first instance by the Italian Govt. Reference should be made to the Mason-Medford - Redefine agreement which requires the basis for present legislation.

4. Planning for Northern Regions. COS said that it was necessary to issue directives and guidelines to the various regions on various points including the basic plans of A/COS, the probable procedure and giving an full appreciation of the position as possible. He instructed:

- Local Government (relation with Carabinieri)
- Public Safety (plans and strength for Police Armies)
- M.P.A.S.
- Partisans (if any further directive was necessary)
- Refugees
- Food (showing proposed imports, plans for stockpiling, probable ration scales for (a) bread; (b) miscellaneous.)
- Transportation (airborne troops likely to be available, routes for food distribution, railway plans).

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COS directed that where necessary items should be completed and issued by 20 October.

5. Labour Rates. COS informed Mr. Antolini that the Labour Sub-Commission had furnished information that there was a 15% differential between male and female labour rates. On application to the Ministry of Labour it had been established that there was no such difference. Mr. Antolini was asked to obtain a letter from the Ministry of Labour stating this categorically.

6. Black Market Restaurants. COS informed the meeting that RAC was presenting for the views of the A/COS on placing all civilian restaurants out of bounds to Allied troops in Rome. It was decided that a letter should be sent to RAC stating that in principle we agreed with this project with the proviso that it could be enforced: it was agreed that a similar procedure should be adopted in large towns throughout Italy on that A/COS and A/COS be advised accordingly.

7. Bribery. The question of removing A/COS personnel from the island was discussed. It was decided to recommend to A/COS against the move. At request of both SAC the question of sending two Provincial teams from N. Regions could be considered.

7. Sicily (Cont'd). The question would be raised again after the arrest. GCS undertook to take to the 1/CC on the whole question of enforcement of grain collection in Sicily.
8. Italy (Cont'd). GCS stated that there were large quantities of salt on the island and he was anxious that a considerable amount should be brought over to the mainland. Mr. Ambold said a plan would be ready by Tuesday next.
9. Maritime and Airborne from Italy. Col. Fiske stated that he had received a radio from London that would be decorations of my kind from the Italian Government for members of the GCS should exceptionally be refused. This to issue as a diatribe for all American and British officers of GCS.
10. Central Vehicles for GCS. Col. Fiske reported that motor cycles were found to be so good. It was decided that Jeeps should be withdrawn from Regions and Sub-Commissions and employed as central vehicles.
11. Civilian Political Commentators. Major Milson asked for evidence on civilian political commentators attached to GCS obtaining petrol. He undertook to make further efforts to put them on to Army strength for this purpose.
12. Medical Depot. Brig. Upjohn referred to a central depot at Naples for medical stores for the Mediterranean Theatre arranged by AMTC. He was arranging to release personnel to the depot on the understanding that they would be replaced by new experts.
13. Deceased Army, Christ - Prisoners. An important meeting was to be held on Monday with the Prefects to discuss the allocation of prisoners in the winter. A number of the Boon Ser was asked to attend, some of Hefugor and Public Health Sub-Com are also attending. GCS said that a map of the American Relief Com. should also be present.
14. Prisoners. Central Prisoners Committee are being asked to set up employment centres in the North. They will operate under the Central Prison Committee in Rome.
15. General Orders. It was agreed that when Prisoners are completely liberated criteria and decrease should be made instantly applicable and should not have to wait until the laws come under Regional control.
16. Reading of GCS civilian employees. The question of funds of employees of GCS was raised. Col. Fiske said there had been unfavorable comparisons made between Lazio Region and GCS which only provided soup. Fiske said in 1948 that this matter and discuss it further with Hefugor and make recommendations to the GCS.
17. Trucks for Italian Red Cross. It was agreed that a allocation should be

- civilian political correspondents attached to AGC obtaining patrol... It is understood to make further efforts to put them on to Army strength for their purpose.
12. Medicine Depot. Brig. Upjohn returned to a central depot at Naples for medical stores for the Mediterranean theatre arranged by AGC. He was arranging to replace personnel to the depot on the understanding that those would be replaced by non-experts.
 13. Demonstrated Area, Oront - Prisoners. An important meeting was to be held on Monday with the purpose to discuss the alleviation of conditions in the prison. A member of the Green Sec was asked to attend, rep. of British and British Health Sub-Com are also attending. CGC said that a rep. of the British Relief Com. should also be present.
 14. Antelope. Central Patriotic Committee are being asked to set up employment centres in the North. They will operate under the Central Patriotic Committee in June.
 15. General Orders. It was agreed that when provisions are immediately liberated various and decrees should be made instantly applicable and should not have to wait until the order comes under regional control.
 16. Handling of AGC civilian employees. The question of food, clothing of employees of AGC was raised. Del. Fitch said there had been unfavourable comparisons made between Lario Hospital and AGC which only provided soup. Green Sec is to look into this matter and discuss it further with the AGC and make recommendations to the CGC.
 17. Trypsin for Italian Red Cross. It was agreed that the allocation should be made from AGC. British and American Red Cross should be approached to see if they could help in this matter. CGC directed that WAF & ITC Sub-Com should be approached and told to put the Italian Red Cross on a high priority.
 18. Postings - Senior Officers. It was agreed that the Message Centre should send telegrams referring to the posting of full Colonels and above to Vice Presidents concerned as well as G-1.
 19. Top "D" Sec Reports. Mr. Casalis reported that top "D" Sec Reports were extremely unsatisfactory but that it was impossible to get them discontinued. He reported that there was a suggestion that top "D" Section reports should not be issued, one from AGC and one from ITC. It was unanimously agreed that in view of the separate committee entitled this and most undesirable and Mr. Casalis undertook to write to AGC protesting against such a decision.
 20. Visit of party from AGC. Mr. Antolini reported that a party from AGC had visited his Section in connection with a type returning bill. They had come without warning and nothing was known about the party. Mr. Antolini was asked to obtain further information from AGC.

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Lt. Col.
Chief Staff Officer,
4, Chief of Staff.

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ARMY CENTER, COMMISSION,
APO 34

Office of the Chief of Staff

S. 219/1386

11th October 1944

MINUTES OF CHIEF OF STAFF'S MEETING - 10 OCTOBER 1944

1. Appointment of Officials. Chief of Staff reported that the appointment of Naples was an appointment and his appointment had been objected to on the score that he did not hold a sufficiently high position. Brig. Spohn said he had been appointed because he had no strong political bias and was honest.
2. Patriots. Mr. Jacobs was asked to take up various points with the AAI and FBI with a view to reducing publicity for patriots and emphasizing anti-communism propaganda. Chief of Staff stated that discussing of patriots was a matter for CAC's and not for Patriots Branch.
3. Soviet Observers. Russian observers to be attached to sub-commissions and not to sections.
4. Committee of Liberation. Chief of Staff reported that there had been trouble with the Committee of Liberation in MARSILL. The whole matter was to be submitted to the C-in-C; Col. Spohn to visit 5 Army to clear it.
5. Transport. Colonel Fiske reported that no transport from the US Navy would be forthcoming.
6. Its control over visiting AAI officers. The question of AAI's control over officers of technical sub-commissions in Southern Region was discussed. Referred at request of Moon Red until next meeting.
7. Shoulder Patches. The question of shoulder patches for members of the AAI was raised. It was agreed that this matter should be put up to C-5 AFHQ for approval - plain square, green and white, recommended.
8. AAI Rights - Patriots. Brig. Spohn represented proceeding for AAI rights for captured patriots. It was generally agreed that, firstly the Congress would not pay any attention to this, and, secondly, that by giving the patriots the status of a distinct fighting body it would reduce post-liberation difficulties. Mr. Jacobs said he would discuss with AAI.
9. Medical Supplies. Brig. Spohn reported that AFHQ had appointed Col. Griffin AAI to deal with Mediterranean medical supplies, operating from CAC. Meeting agreed that this would be impracticable. Brig. Spohn to submit draft.
10. Evacuation of Civilians. Brig. Spohn reported that 5 Army authorities wish no mention to be made of any evacuation of the civilian population within the Army area.

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11. Red Cross Work. Brig. Spjahn asked for 4 trucks and one tent to be supplied for a Red Cross week beginning 21. Oct. Agreed.
12. Salvation Army. Brig. Spjahn reported that the Salvation Army had applied to send two representatives over to Italy to help with welfare and to look into the matter of former property, etc. It was agreed that all matters of welfare should be coordinated through the proper authority and the matter referred to IMC.
13. Italian Legislation & Appointment of Italian Officials. The question of control over Italian legislation and decrees was raised. Chief of Staff said that he would get out a draft memorandum suggesting procedure to deal with this matter.
14. Transport. Col. Lawrence asked for control vehicles to be attached to mobile units following up 5 Army. It was agreed that roadconditioning would probably not be satisfactory. Col. Lake was to go into the matter of supplying motor cycles to serve as a temporary measure.
15. Anniversary of Italian Co-Belligerence. It was agreed that no publicity should be given to the anniversary of the Italian entry into the war as co-belligerents.
16. Future Chief of Staff Meetings. It was agreed that Chief of Staff's meetings should be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 9 am. Sessions on a Vice-Residential level should not be missed.

K. G. Spjahn

15. Oct.,
Chief Staff Officer,
to Chief of Staff.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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Office of the Chief of Staff

REF : 210/5/000.

11 Oct 1944

SUBJECT : Conferences

TO : Civil Affairs Section
Economic Section
Establishment Section
Political Section.

1. The Chief of Staff's Meeting arranged for Friday 13 October will now take place on Saturday 14 October at 0900 hours.

2. Unless you are advised to the contrary these Meetings will be held on each Tuesday and Friday of succeeding weeks at 0900 hrs.

(Sd) E S Morden
Chief Staff Officer C.A.F.
To the Chief of Staff.

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Office of the Chief of Staff.

Ref: 210/1/308.

8th October 1944.

SUBJECT: Conference.

TO : Deputy Chief of Staff,
Civil Affairs Section.
Economic Section.
Establishment Section.
Vice President, Political Section.

The Chief of Staff's Meeting arranged for tomorrow 9 October 1944, owing to absence of Chief of Staff is postponed until, Tuesday, 10 October 1944 at 0900 hrs.

(S.C.O.) G.W.I. SHILL
Chief Staff Officer,
to the Chief of Staff.

Copy to:- Public Relations Branch.

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HEADQUARTERS,
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Office of the Chief of Staff.

Ref: 210/1/008.

2nd October 1944

SUBJECT: Conference.

TO : Deputy Chief of Staff,
Civil Affairs Section.
Economic Section.
Establishment Section.
Vice President, Political Section.

There will be a Chief of Staff's Meeting to-morrow, Tuesday
3 October 1944, at 0900 hours in the Chief of Staff's Office. All
Deputy Chiefs of Staff and their Chief Staff Officers are asked to attend.

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Major,
MA to Chief of Staff.

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