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MONTHLY REPORTS, ACC CORRESPONDENCE
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PRO

your request at 99 presents no difficulty as far as the monthly report + SC's reports are concerned. As regards Regions we have tried to keep our share (5 copies) to the minimum to avoid Regions another typing. I asked Collins not long ago if he needed copies & he replied in the negative. Bear in mind that (a) a summary of armies regions is in the monthly report (b) a file copy remains on CS file. ~~that~~ I can always be consulted & will eventually be deposited in archives if wanted. In view of above do you still need another copy of armies & regions?

E. Horden Cpt
CS Office

16/10
CS Office

I still feel that another copy for us is needed. Once we have written the history I want to keep it going and I cannot depend on files which are in circulation in the sections.

R. Horden
Majr.

17/10

III.

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C.S.O.

Submitted opposite for signature if approved is a letter to G-S AFHQ. in reply to folio 107.

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W.H.R.
8/11/50

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Mys.

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WHR
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sent amended. 26/10
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C.S.O.

Letter to AFHQ. and Section are submitted opposite for your signature if approved.

WHR
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Chief of Staff.

Ref : 325/117/005.

Tel: 735

6 November 1944

SUBJECT : Monthly Report.

TO : Civil Affairs Section
Economic Section
Navy Sub-Commission
Army Sub-Commission
Air Forces S/C
Communications S/C (info only)
War Materials Disposal & POW S/C
Public Relations Branch (info only).

1. A request has been received from G-5 Section, AFHQ, that in future 35 copies of the full length report prepared by Sub-Commissions should be sent to them instead of 50 as previously. Will you kindly, therefore, send to this office by the 15th of the following month 40 copies of your October and succeeding reports.

2. Following a study of these reports before their despatch to AFHQ the Chief of Staff has made the following comments :

- a. As regards their length, he was glad to see that September reports are, taken as a whole, shorter than those for the previous months but, where ever possible, he wishes Sub-Commissions to aim at a further shortening of their reports.
- b. The majority of Sub-Commissions whose reports are longer than, say, 10 pages, include a table of contents. This is most useful and one should always appear at the beginning of a report of any length.
- c. In some cases changes in staff have been made the subject of the first paragraph of a report. The Chief of Staff considers that these would more suitably be placed at the end of a report.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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Chief of Staff

You instructed Captain Morden to prepare some notes showing the number of pages in individual Sub-Commission's reports for September, and generally to comment on their length.

I hope that the attached is what you wanted. The number of pages in the August reports is also given, as a comparison.

30 Oct 44.

W. H. R. Radulovic
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NOTES ON LENGTH OF SUB-COMMISSIONS' INITIAL REPORTS

Sub-Commission	* No. of pages in report		Comments
	August	September	
<u>CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION</u>			
Displaced Persons & Repatriation	4	5 + 1 page Appx.	Perhaps not long enough?
Education	11	19	Reasonable length but table of contents would be useful. Should personnel paragraph come first?
Legal	5	4	Reasonable length.
Local Government	2	3	Very short.
Monuments & Fine Arts.	4	5	Again personnel para is given first.
Patriots Br.	3	2 + 1 page Appx.	Very short. No statistics given.
Public Health	6 + 10 pages Appendices	7 + 27 pages Appendices	Report is long on account of special records contained in appendices.
Public Safety	9	10	Reasonable length.
<u>ECONOMIC SECTION</u>			
Agriculture	17 + 48 pages Appendices	18 + 12 pages Appendices	This Sub-Commission has much to report, e.g. plans for reconstruction of Italian agriculture, forestry and fishery control.
Commerce	10	10	Reasonable length.
Finance	18 + 31 pages Appendices	33 + 25 pages Appendices	Six pages are on Property Control, which is a new item for this S.C. Longest section is on Government finance - 24 pages. Copies are sent to the Treasuries in London and Washington.
Food	7	6 + 1 page Appx.	More statistics might be useful.
Industry	12 + 15 pages Appendices	11 + 3 pages Appendices	No table of contents is given.
Labour	9	11	Staff changes take first place before Labour Relations.
Public Works & Utilities	55 + 30 pages Appx.	29	Much shortened as a result of CDS's comment. A table of contents is needed.
Transportation	20 + 6 pages Appendices	21 + 2 pages Appendices	Again no table of contents is given.

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Again no table of contents is given.

X Note: In counting the number of pages a sheet typewritten on both sides was counted as 2 pages.

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Legal

5

4

Local Government

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3

Monuments & Fine Arts.

4

5

Patriotic Dr.

3

2

+ 1 page Appx.

Public Health

6

7

+ 10 pages Appendices

Public Safety

9

10

ECONOMIC SECTION

Agriculture

17

18

+ 48 pages Appendices

Commerce

10

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Finance

48

53

+ 31 pages Appendices

Food

7

6

+ 1 page Appx.

Industry

12

11

+ 15 pages Appendices

Labour

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Public Works & Utilities

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+ 30 pages Appx.

Transportation

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+ 6 pages Appendices

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1. Total number of pages in reports (including pages in appendices) :

	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>
Economic Section	308	202
Civil Affairs Section	54	82
Total	362	284

(Civil Affairs Section reports have therefore been 254 and 120 pages shorter than Economic Section's reports)

In the Civil Affairs Section, Public Health Sub-Commission's report has been the lengthiest, while Finance Sub-Commission writes the longest report in the Economic Section.

2. I therefore make the following recommendations :

- (a) That as the total number of pages in September reports is considerably less than the total for August, no action is necessary.
- (b) That a table of contents should always be given in the case of a fairly long report. (This is not always done).
- (c) That notes on personnel changes would come better at the end of a report than as the first para, where some Sub-Commissions have placed them.

WHR
1/11

COS

I agree with these views.

El 1/11 further

Should like to see reports still reduced.

Changes in personnel need not form body of report.

MS (1/11).

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A draft of a circular
letter on these lines. El 2/11

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Chief of Staff

Tel. 478201

6 November, 1944

Ref. 825/113/COM.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report.

TO : A.F.H.Q., G-5.

1. It is regretted that reorganization of this Commission has delayed completion of our September report but, as signalled to you on 4 November (No. 5894), 35 copies of the report will be despatched to you within the next few days.

2. The full length reports prepared by Sub Commissions are enclosed now. Only 30 copies of these reports are available as they had already been printed when your G-5: 319.1-21 of 22 October, asking for 35 copies, was received but the full number will be sent next month.

3. Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub Commission has asked that one copy of their report may be forwarded to the Right Honorable G. Hall, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, The Foreign Office, London, S.W.1. We shall be grateful if this can be done.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner.

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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REGRET REORGANISATION OF COMMISSION HAS DELAYED MONTHLY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER PD

PAREN TO AFHQ FOR GEORGE DASH FIVE FROM HQ AC PAREN

* HOPE TO DESPATCH IT WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

PA [Signature]
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Nicholas W. DRAGNETT,
Major, A.C.D.,
ADJUTANT.

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HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHERN REGION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

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R/3150

23 October 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO : Zone Commissioners, Southern Region, ACC.
Chiefs of Staff Sections, Headquarters Southern Region, ACC.

1. This letter supersedes letter, Headquarters Region 3, ACC, 31 July 1944, R/4360, subject "Monthly Reports", and letter, this headquarters, 30 September 1944, R/3115, same subject.

Part I

GENERAL

2. Zone Commissioners and Heads of Staff Sections of this headquarters will submit monthly reports to this headquarters, recounting the salient activities within their territory or field of activity.

3. Reports will be factual, will be as concise as possible, and will relate only to the situation prevailing during, and at the end of, the period covered. Any subject that it is felt necessary to treat at considerable length, and any extensive statistics (which are always welcome), will be attached as appendices to reports. Reports may contain proposals and recommendations, but these must always be made the subject of a separate communication, as no action will be taken on the report, which is essentially a historical, and not an executive, document.

4. Period Covered. At the time of writing, each report covers a period that has ended. Therefore, in general, the past tense will be used throughout the report, so that what happened during the period is plainly shown as such. A cumulative accomplishment covering a period of several months should be so described, so that it does not appear to be something done all within one month.

5. Localities. Matters concerning only a city, such as the City of Naples or the City of Benevento, for example, will be so described, so that what is done in the City may not be erroneously assumed to be something accomplished throughout the Region or throughout a Zone.



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6. Abbreviations. Use only such English or Italian abbreviations as are in common use in ACC. In past reports, there have been instances of the use of abbreviations which the writers of the reports themselves were unable to interpret.

Part II

ZONE COMMISSIONERS' REPORTS

7. Subject Matter. The following headings will be used and subjects will be covered in the order stated:

1. Political Reactions and Popular Opinion.
2. Local Government--Provincial.
3. Economic Resources and Supply.
This will include the food situation, in particular.
4. Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries.
5. Labor.
6. Public Works and Utilities.
7. Public Safety and Legal.
This will include the functioning of Allied Military Courts and Italian Courts.
8. Public Health and Welfare.
9. Education and Fine Arts.
10. Refugees.
11. Communications.
 - a. Road.
 - b. Rail.
 - c. Telecommunications.
 - d. Postal.
12. Property Control.
13. Finance.
14. General.

Paragraph 14 may be omitted, if desired. All other paragraphs will be included. If, on any subject, there is nothing to report, the mere words "No comment" will suffice. For a Zone having more than one province, paragraphs 2 and 3 should usually have a sub-paragraph for each province, plus, if desired, a general sub-paragraph.

8. Period to Be Covered, Date of Submission, etc. Zone reports will cover a period commencing on the 21st of one month and ending on the 20th of the following month, and the heading of each report will plainly state the period covered. Reports will be submitted in quadruplicate and will reach Region Headquarters not later than the 28th of the month.

9. Covering Report. With the monthly report, each Zone Commissioner will also submit a one page covering report in duplicate, setting out in brief the important events of the period and any instructive, interesting or amusing incidents which may have occurred. The covering report should, in short, include anything which the Zone Commissioner thinks the Regional Commissioner might wish to put into his general report to Headquarters Allied Control Commission. The covering report should also include any important events which have occurred between the 20th of the month and the time of writing. The paragraph headings listed above should be disregarded in the covering report.

10. Inclosures. Each Zone report will be accompanied by one copy (not four) of each report submitted to the Zone Commissioner by a staff officer of the Zone (e.g., Public Safety, Economics and Supply). This will not be construed as a requirement that Zone staff officers must submit monthly reports to the Zone Commissioner, for this is a matter in the discretion of the Zone Commissioner.

11. Rapporti Provinciali Mensili. Monthly reports from Italian sources, also covering a period ending on the 20th of the month, as called for by letter, this headquarters, 13 September 1944, R/1023, will be submitted to this headquarters separately from Zone Commissioners' reports and will not accompany same as inclosures.

12. Procedure with Zone Reports at Region Headquarters. Upon receipt of each Zone report at Region Headquarters, the Adjutant will deliver to each Staff Section of Region Headquarters (a) pertinent portions of the report or a statement that there are no such portions, and (b) the copies of reports of staff officers of the Zone.

Part III

REPORTS FROM STAFF SECTIONS OF REGION HEADQUARTERS

13. Each Staff Section Head will submit to the Assistant Executive Officer (through the Sergeant Major) not later than the 4th of the month:-

- a. Two copies of ^{the} Section's monthly report.
- b. A certification that a further two copies of the report required by the corresponding Sub-Commission of Allied Control Commission have been sent, or a statement that no Sub-Commission requires copies.
- c. Two copies of a covering report on the same lines as the Zone Commissioner's covering report described in paragraph 9.

14. Period to Be Covered. Staff Sections' reports will cover the calendar month. They will be based on Zone reports for a monthly period ended on the 20th, therefore including some matters for the latter part of the preceding calendar month, supplemented by such information as may be available to Staff Sections as to important matters concerning the last ten days or so of the current calendar month.

15. Heading. In the heading of a Staff Section's report will appear the name of the Staff Section and the month that the report covers.

16. Subject Matter. Reports will be subdivided by subjects and not by Zones. Each subject may be subdivided, if desired, by Zones.

Part IV

THE REGIONAL REPORT

17. a. The monthly report of the Region will cover the calendar month, including such matters from the latter part of the preceding month as were not covered in the preceding report. It must be dispatched by the 9th of the month at latest. The Assistant Executive Officer, in drafting the Regional report, will supplement the Zone and Staff Section reports by information contained in weekly situation reports (sitreps) of Zones and certain Staff Sections, covering matters subsequent to the 20th of the month.

b. Copies of the Regional report will be distributed to Zones and Staff Sections.

By order of Colonel TEMPERLEY:

Paul Revere

PAUL REVERE,
Major, A.G.D.,
Adjutant.

DISTRIBUTION:

RC, Ex O, Asst Ex O, Asst Adj,	1 each
Sgt Maj, Chief Clk	3 each
Staff Sections, Reg Hq	3 each
Zone Comrs	10
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Tel. 478201

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Chief of Staff

Ref 825/108/000

26th October, 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Report.

TO : G-5 Section,
Allied Force Headquarters.

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1. We have noted the request made in your G-5:319.1-21 of 22 October for 55 copies of our Monthly Report to be sent to you in the future instead of 30, as previously. There will be no difficulty in commencing this month to send the larger number of copies of our consolidated report. As regards reports prepared by individual sub commissions, it will however be difficult to send the additional copies this month, as sub commissions' reports for September have already been printed. If you have no objection it is proposed to commence sending them next month.

2. Two additional copies of the consolidated report for August 1944 are enclosed, as requested.

For Acting Chief Commissioners:

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

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G-5: 319.1-21

22 October 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
APO 394 (Attn: Information Section)

OK
1. It is requested that the number of copies of the Monthly Report of the Allied Control Commission furnished this Section be increased from thirty to thirty five copies each month.

2. It is further requested that two additional copies of the Monthly Report for August, 1944, be furnished this Section.

for Charles M. Spofford
CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
Brigadier General, G.S.C.
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

23 OCT 1944

A. C. C.

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HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHERN REGION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONER
APO 394

R/1125

20 October 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO: Headquarters, Allied Control Commission,
(Chief of Staff).

1. Reference your letter 825/98/COS of 15 October.
2. The monthly reports of this region are duplicated after the originals have been sent to HQ ACC and copies are issued in accordance with the following distribution.

RC	1
Ex O	1
Asst Ex O	3
Asst Adj	1
Sgt Maj	1
CO, Co C	1
Hq Comdt (Br)	1
Staff Sections, Region Hq	1 each
Industry Subsec	1
Commerce Subsec	1
Hemp Subsec	1
Foggia, Salerno & Taranto	
Zones	1 each
Bari & Catanzaro Zones	2 each
Naples Zone	3
Air Forces Sub-Comm, Naples	1
Central Med Depot, ACC,	
Naples	1
Food Sub-Comm, Naples	1
Public Health Sub-Comm,	
Naples	1
Transportation Sub-Comm,	
Naples	1
MMIA, Naples	1
AF Local Resources Sec,	
Naples	1
HQ 3 District (For Areas, etc.)	10
CO, PBS	3
FOWIT, Naples	1
FOALE, Taranto	1
MAAF	3
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3. You will see that the principal Naval and Military authorities at this level are included in the distribution.

4. Since the receipt of the letter under reply, the Regional Commissioner has been instructed to see Lt. Gen. CLARK, no doubt as a result of the copy of the monthly report, supplied by you to AFHQ. The contention of para 7 b of Part II, that crimes of violence in the city have practically without exception been committed by drunken Allied military and naval personnel or by civilians during altercations with such persons, can be amply supported by evidence. Crimes in which Italian civilians are the instigators are few and far between, and this will be pointed out to Lt. Gen. CLARK.

CET/jh

Ch. Lemp

C. E. TEMPERLEY,
Colonel,
Regional Commissioner.

A DO was written by C.E. 3 weeks ago approx

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
CIC
Office of the Chief of Staff

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Ref : 325/COS

13 October 1944

SUBJECT : Monthly Report - Sept.

TO : Economic Section

It is brought to your notice that the following reports are still required:

~~Labour Sub-Commission~~
~~Shipping Sub-Commission~~
Transportation Sub-Commission
Finance Sub-Commission - *abridged version*
Agriculture Sub-Commission (only abridged version received)
Public Works & Util. Sub-Commission " " not received

Please forward the above without delay.

Se
Chief Staff Officer
To the Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Chief of Staff

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Ref : 325/103/008

18 October 1944

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Thank you for your letter of the 13th October 44, and I note that you will arrange to send a monthly report in the future.

In view of your difficulties we will do what we can to assist, and for September I will arrange for something suitable to be prepared from your airtels.

I have asked Com. Hansen to send you in the future a copy of his monthly reports and would like you also to put him on your distribution list.

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Colonel E. B. Haynes,
MSG 5th Army.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
FIFTH ARMY
APO 464

13th October 1944.

Lt Col G.W.I. Shipp,
Office of the Chief of Staff,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.

Dear *Sug*,

17 OCT Recd

I had hoped to see you at Siena yesterday about your letter on monthly reports. In spite of considerable pressure of operational stuff we shall arrange to send a monthly report in future.

There remains the question of September. In this case the monthly reports of our sections have already gone in - as you know, we used to send them in with our own covering reports - and it is going to be awfully difficult to find time just now to sit down and concoct something for September. If one is essential, would it be possible for you to get an ATS to go through our sitreps and write something up.

Yours *always,*

Ed Mason

Colonel E.B. MAYNE.

Capt Mason

to arrange a 2nd draft

reply to Mayne

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Chief of Staff Section (attention Captain Morden)

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13 OCT Recd

Could you please arrange that starting from October we get two copies of all reports from Regions, Sub-Commissions etc.

We are now responsible, as you know, for Information and for Archives and it is more than difficult to make do with one copy, especially when that one has to go to Political Section and Establishment Section for them to see first.

My aim is to have one copy in the Library where it will be available for reference and the other in Archives.

Lionel Fielden
LIONEL FIELDEN,
Major,
Public Relations Director.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
CMF
Office of the Chief of Staff
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Ref: 825/98/COS.

15 October 44.

SUBJECT:- Monthly Reports.

TO : R.C. Southern Region.

1. I have seen your Report for September and consider it an exceptionally interesting document.
2. Has a copy been sent to the military authorities in accordance with our 497/89/CA dated 18 Sep 44? There are two or three items in this Report concerning conduct of troops which should interest them particularly.

M. S. LUSH

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS.
G- Section.
APO 512

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G-5: 313.3

30 Sept. 1944

SUBJECT: Receipt of Documents.

2 OCT Recd

TO : H.Q. Allied Control Commission.

1. Receipt is acknowledged of 30 copies of each of the following reports:

ACC Consolidated Report.
Public Safety SubCommission.
Education SubCommission.
Property Control SubCommission.
Public Health SubCommission.
Interior SubCommission.
Monuments & Fine Arts SubCommission.
Legal SubCommission.
Food SubCommission.
Agriculture SubCommission.
Transportation SubCommission.
Army SubCommission.
War Materials SubCommission.
Commerce SubCommission.
Industry SubCommission.
Public Works & Utilities SubCommission.
Labour SubCommission.
Finance SubCommission.
Navy Sub Commission.

J. E. Newman, Capt

for CHARLES M. SPOTFORD
Brigadier General C.S.C.
Asst. Chief of Staff G-5



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

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Ref/197/96/OA.

28 September 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report.

TO : AFHQ, G-5.

1. The A.C.C. Monthly Report for August has now been completed and we are sending you today 30 copies, plus 30 copies of the detailed reports of all Sub-Commissions.

2. Please acknowledge receipt of the following reports:

ACC Consolidated Report.
Public Safety Sub-Commission.
Education Sub-Commission.
Property Control Sub-Commission.
Public Health Sub-Commission.
Interior Sub-Commission.
Monuments & Fine Arts & Archives.
Legal Sub-Commission.
Food Sub-Commission.
Agriculture Sub-Commission.
Transportation Sub-Commission.
Army Sub-Commission.
War Materials Sub-Commission.
Commerce Sub-Commission.
Industry Sub-Commission.
Public Works & Utilities Sub-Commission.
Labour Sub-Commission.
Finance Sub-Commission.

Navy — — —

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Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner,
For A/Chief Commissioner.

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Phone 478183

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. SECTION
AFG 394

NLF/mrd
26 September 1944

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Memo:

To : Acting Chief, JICA/RAAC

Reference is made to your letter R42-44 of 23 September 1944. Copies of the monthly report of the Allied Control Commission, including complete sets of all Subcommittee reports, are forwarded monthly to AFHQ in sufficient quantity for distribution. You should, therefore, apply to G-5, AFHQ for access to this material and for such copies as you may require.

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive Commissioner
PA

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TELEPHONE 187266
EXTENSION 257

J. I. C. A. R. A. A. C.

A. P. O. 794

U. S. ARMY

GPB/bh

R42-44

23 September 1944

SUBJECT: Request for ACC Subcommittee Reports

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner,
ACC,

1. It is requested that JICA, AFHQ/RAAC Branch be furnished copies of all ACC Subcommittee Reports.

2. Attention is invited to Paragraph 2 of AFHQ Staff Memorandum No. 81, dated 27 August 1944, which states:

"2. The principle mission of JICANA is to furnish the War and Navy Departments such military intelligence as they desire for planning and like purposes. In addition, it will provide such lateral dissemination of pertinent intelligence between the various agencies, both military and civil within the Theater, as directed by the Supreme Allied Commander. Specifically, the duties of JICANA will be:

a. To initiate procedure which will search out and procure from any and all intelligence agencies, both military and civil within the Theater, all available intelligence of value to the War and Navy Departments. This procedure in all cases, will utilize appropriate existing Theater agencies and channels. Where no such appropriate agencies or channels exist, the intelligence will be procured by personnel or procedure directly available to JICANA.

b. To select from the available intelligence pertinent items for transmission to the War and Navy Departments.

c. To function as the collecting and disseminating agency for the Supreme Allied Commander concerning such intelligence as he desires from the War and Navy Departments, civil agencies, and other theaters.

By command of General WILSON:"

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GORT P. BRUNO

Capt., Inf.

Act'g. Chief, JICA/RAAC

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

Ref/497/92/CA.

27 Sept 1944

SUBJECT : Monthly Report.

EO : R.C. Region I.

As requested in your signal dated 21 September 44, copies of the following memoranda pertaining to Monthly Reports are forwarded herewith :

497/44/CA of 25 April 44
497/64/CA of 10 June 44
497/79/CA of 2 Sept 44
497/89/CA of 13 Sept 44

Sr
NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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Phone: 92
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Ref/497/92/CA

25 Sep 44.

SUBJECT: Weekly Sitrep - Monthly Report.

TO : R.C. Region I.

1. Thank you for your letter REO/319.1. Your Monthly Report for August was received on 18 Sep 44.
2. Your Weekly Sitrep dated 19 Sep was not received until 23 Sep. We have taken steps to trace the reason for the delay and it is probable that direct lines were not functioning at the time, so that its route was to BARI, then to RAAC, then by DR to this HQ.
3. We return herewith correspondence which accompanied your letter in error.

Ely
NORMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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FILE: HEO/319.1

SUBJECT: Weekly SITREP and Monthly Report.

TO : Executive Commissioner - R.C. & M.G. Section - A.C.C. Hqs.
Attention: Colonel Fiske

20 Sep

SEP Recd

Reference your letter Ref/497/86/CA dated 15 September 1944, same subject.

1. The monthly report was signed by Brigadier Carr and mailed to your headquarters by air on 15 September 1944.

2. The weekly SITREP due 13 September 1944 was dispatched from this headquarters 12 September 1944. The SITREP for the current week was dispatched 19 September 1944.

3. Hereafter the SITREP will be sent priority by radio on Monday, to allow an extra day for delivery.

4. Information received here indicates that the Rome area signal section is overloaded and the delay may have been caused at that end.

For the REGIONAL COMMISSIONER:

William R. Jordan
WILLIAM R. JORDAN
Colonel, CAC
Regional Executive Officer



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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: 5/22

FROM: ACC REGION ONE (CARR)

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 354

REF : 497/39/CA.

18 September 1944

SUBJECT : Monthly Report.

TO : R.C.'s. Regions I, IV, V, VI, VIII and Southern Region.

1. In the interests of liaison it is considered desirable that military commanders should be more closely informed on certain aspects of the work of ACC.

2. In the future therefore, will you please send a copy of your Monthly Report to the District Commander ~~r/s~~ in your Region.

3. This need entail no alteration to your method of presenting the Report but care should naturally be exercised in framing any criticism you may have of the conduct of troops in the area. Any serious complaint affecting military matters should of course be taken up through the proper channels, and not presented for the first time in a report of which a copy goes to the military commander concerned.

MS Lush
i.s. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

Copy to:

Liguria Region
Piemonte "
Regions XI, & XII
for action at the appropriate time.

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R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394

REF : 497/CA.

16 September 44.

SUBJECT : Monthly Report - August.

TO : Economic Section.

The following Reports, due on the 15th. September
44, have not been received:-

Labour SC
Food SC
Public Works & Utilities SC
Finance SC
Transportation SC.

Will you please expedite.

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS
ARMED SERVICES COMMISSION
R.O. & M.O. SECTION
APO J94

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Ref: 107/67/3A.

16 Sept 1964

SUBJECT : Monthly Report - August.

TO : For Potential Disposal & P.W. Sub-Comm.
Italian Refugee Branch
Intidots Branch.

1. Your Monthly Report, due on 15 September, has not been received.

2. Will you please expedite.

1/A
WILLIAM S. FARRIS
Chief,
Army Recreative
Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & E.C. Section
APO 394

Ref/497/86/CA.

15 September 44.

SUBJECT: Weekly Sitrep and Monthly Report.

TO : Region I.

1. You are reminded that the above is due at this office by 12 noon every Wednesday. This week it has not arrived.
2. Your Monthly Report for August is due here today the 15th. Will you please expedite.

NORMAN E. FISKE,
~~Colonel.~~
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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Army Sub Commission, MMIA.
H.Q. A.C.C.

ROME.

AQ/44.

9 Sept. 44.

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H.Q. A.C.C.

1. I would like to mention that the last sentence on page 30 of your monthly report is not correct.
2. Arrangements are being made for the division of responsibility for rationing the Italian Armed Forces between the British and American Governments.
3. You may wish to correct this either now or in your next report.
- plans

A. Browning

Major General.
Army Sub Comm. A.C.C.

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R.O. & H.C. SECTION
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Phone:
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REF : 497/83/CA.

8 September 44.

SUBJECT : Monthly Report - July.

TO : G-5 AUSA.

1. With reference our letter 497/77/CA. of 2 September 44, we find we were misinformed as regards the July Monthly Report of the Finance Sub-Commission.

2. This was not sent to you separately as was our understanding and therefore 29 copies are being dispatched to you today.

Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner,
For A/Chief Commissioner.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INFORMATION DIVISION

5 September 1944

5 SEP Recd

MEMORANDUM :

TO : Mr. WARREN, ^{Civil Affairs} ~~Public Relations~~ Branch.

The following distribution should be made on ACC-monthly reports, starting with the July report :

1. Information Division - 5
2. Secretary, Allied Advisory Council for Italy - 12
(for distribution to Council)
3. Combined Economic Warfare Agencies (CEWA), 59 Via Sicilia -2
4. Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services
54 Via Margutta -2
5. Joint Intelligence Collecting Agency (JICA) - 2
6. G-2 Documents Section, 59 Via Sicilia - 2

John V. Hinkel

John V. HINKEL
Major, M.I.
Director
Information Division

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

Phone.
478201

Ref/497/77/GA.

2 September 1944.

SUBJECT:- Monthly Report.

TO : G-5 A.F.H.Q.

1. Each month you have received 30 copies of the A.C.C. Monthly Report containing a survey of the whole of the Commission's activities and in addition 30 copies of the Finance Sub-Commissions detailed monthly report.
2. The A.C.C. Monthly Report for July has now been completed and we are sending you to-day the usual copies plus copies of the detailed reports of all Sub-Commissions as requested by you. Copies of the detailed report of the Finance Sub-Commission are however omitted as by a long standing arrangement they are sent to you direct by that Sub-Commission as soon as they are ready.
3. 30 copies of each Sub-Commission's Report were prepared but as one copy of each has been carried to you by Capt Wiedman following his recent visit here, 29 copies are now being despatched.

M. S. Lush
M.S. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner,
For A/Chief Commissioner.

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To : G.S. A.F.H.Q.

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Twenty Nine copies of the following Sub-Commission Reports:-
are forwarded herewith:-

- Public Safety Subcommission
- Education Subcommission
- Property Control Subcommission
- Public Health Subcommission
- Interior Subcommission
- Monuments & Fine Arts & Archives
- Legal Subcommission
- Food Subcommission
- Agriculture Subcommission
- Transportation Subcommission
- Army Subcommission
- War Materials Subcommission
- Commerce Subcommission
- Industry Subcommission
- Public Works Subcommission
- ~~Education Subcommission~~
- Labour Subcommission

Finance

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. Section
APO 394

Phone:
478201

Ref/497/79/OA.

2 September 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO : SGAO's Fifth and Eighth Armies,
R.C.'s Region I, Southern, IV, V, VI, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII.

1. Reference was made at the recent Regional Commissioners Conference to this subject and in view of the ever increasing value attached to Monthly Reports from the field it is felt that some further guidance is desirable.
2. Our letter 497/44/OA dated 25 April 1944 gave an order of headings, which for your convenience are listed on Appendix "A" to this letter. It is not desired to make any alteration to these as they have proved most satisfactory.
3. Some Regional Commissioners, however, have of their own accord adopted a system of dividing their report into Part I and Part II, putting these headings in Part II, whilst Part I contains a summary of the main events written by the Regional Commissioner or his Executive.
4. This is an arrangement that makes for ease of reading as the main events of the month can be quickly appreciated in their proper perspective, followed by a more leisurely study of the details and I should be grateful if all Regional Commissioners would adopt this practice. The length of Part I is left to the discretion of Regional Commissioners, but it should be along the lines of the opening remarks of the A.C.C. Monthly Report.
5. As stated in above-mentioned letter, the report will be submitted in quintuplicate and not later than 1200 hours on the 10th day of the month after that covered by the report. It should be factual and not contain proposals or recommendations which should form the subject of separate correspondence. Reports on personnel where not already covered by those called for by G-1 Branch of this HQ should be submitted separately.

M. S. LUSH
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

APPENDIX "A"

List of headings for compilation of Monthly Report.

- (a) Political reactions and popular opinion.
- (b) Local Government - Provincial.
- (c) Economic Resources and Supply, with special reference to the Food situation.
- (d) Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries.
- (e) Labour.
- (f) Public Work and Utilities.
- (g) Public Safety and the functioning of:
 - i. Allied Courts.
 - ii. Italian Courts.
- (h) Public Health to include the welfare and condition of the population.
- (i) Education.
- (j) Refugees.
- (k) Communications to include.
 - i. Road
 - ii. Rail
 - iii. Telecommunications.
 - iv. Posts.
- (l) Property Control.

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HEADQUARTERS
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.O. & M.C. SECTION
ALO 391

25th August 1964

SUBJECT: Monthly Report - July

TO: Executive Commissioner

1. Herewith is a draft prepared so far which includes all Regions and Branches and all the Sub-Commissions.

2. Captain Morden is still working on the political summary, on compiling reports for 5 and 6 Armies because Armies were too busy to send theirs in, and on condensing a very indigestible report on Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission. There is also a report from the Refugee Branch still to come.

3. There is no preamble written to this report and you said that you would like to do this yourself. I would be grateful if you could let us have those drafts back as soon as you can find time to go through them because the report is already 5 days late.

W. J. Phipps

C. F. J. SHEPP
1st Colonel

PA *Sh*

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

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W. J. Shipp

G. W. J. SHIPP
Lt. Colonel

PA *Sh*

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HEAD QUARTERS
ALLIED CHINESE COMMISSION
P.O. Box 500
APO 594.

Phone.
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REC/LSI/TI/OA.

30 August 1944.

SUBJECT:- Monthly Report.

TO : C-5 A.F.H.Q.

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L.S. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner,
For A/Chief Commissioner.

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TO: HQ ACC SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: 75/19
FROM: ACC REGION 1 (CARR) CLASSIFICATION: RESTRICTED
REFERENCE No: PRECEDENCE: NONE
DATE AND TIME OF ORIGIN: AUG 191425B OFFICE OF ORIGIN: CITE: REC-276

REFER YOUR SIGNAL 1951. JULY REPORT HANDED COLONEL HAMCOCK WHO PROCEEDS
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18 Aug 44

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SUBJECT : Monthly Report.

TO : RCMG Section.

Reference your 497/14CA dated 8 Aug 44.

- 1 A copy of the above mentioned letter has not been received in this office. It is therefore regretted that the instructions contained therein have not entirely been complied with as regards the reports of Sub Comms already submitted, but they will be so for the reports of the current month.
- 2 The CSO Admin Sec saw a copy of the a/m letter yesterday evening in another office, and accordingly has instructed Sub Comms to prepare the 35 copies of their reports called for, these will of necessity be late in rendition owing to the large amount of typing involved.
- 3 It will be appreciated if an investigation into the non-receipt of the document referred to above could be made as such occurrences only result in unnecessary delay and extra work for typing staff, which is already largely Italian and slow in execution.

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G.R. U. John
G.R. U. JOHN Col,
A/Hd. Admin Sec.

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

Phone:
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Ref: 497/24/CA.

8 August 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report.

TO: Economic Section.
Administrative Section.
Political Section.
P.R.C.
Army Sub-Commission.
Navy Sub-Commission.
Air Sub-Commission.
Communications Sub-Commission.
War Material Disposal Sub-Comm.

1. The acting Chief Commissioner directs that in future the monthly report will appear in two forms: ACC

- (a) the normal condensed report having a wide internal and external distribution;
- (b) reports in detail by Sub-Commissions as Appendices to (a) for distribution only to AHCQ (35 copies) who in turn distribute to London and Washington.

2. The detailed reports (para.1 (b) above) must be presented in a uniform manner. The lay out of the A.C.C. Monthly Report has met with approval and this therefore is suggested as an example to follow. 35 copies will be mimeographed by the Sub-Commissions and sent to R.C. & M.C. Section for coordination and distribution.

3. An aspect of the present report (para.1 (a) above) is that it has been the practice of the Economic Section to send detailed reports of their Sub-Commissions to R.C. & M.C. Section for condensation into suitable length. It is felt that this is unsatisfactory to Sub-Commissions and it is therefore suggested that commencing with the month of July they condense their reports into about 500 words before submitting to R.C. & M.C. Section. These will then be incorporated into one report and mimeographed by R.C. & M.C. Section.

4. It is requested that reports, both full length and abridged, are submitted to R.C. & M.C. Section by 15th of each month.

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M.S. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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26th July 1944.

Lt.Col. G.W.I. Shipp,
Civil Affairs Branch.

I like this layout which makes a very readable document. I have added a general preamble. We must have a report for Region I which can be obtained from Colonel Hancock's DO letters and other information. Please see that the compartimentos are put in brackets after the Regions, i.e. Region (Sicily), Region II (Apulia and Lucania), etc. etc.

AMG Elba wants cutting down: I have allowed the Labour paragraph to stand: I have cut out the congratulatory remarks to 5 Army: I should like Mr. Caccia to vet the political section and General Hume's book report on ROME had better be attached.

and my
frank.

HW 26/7

Good work by Capt. Morden

TO: Executive Comm Moner.

24 July 1944.

Monthly Report for JUNE.

1. Attached is the report in draft. It looks bulky but in final typing will come down to about 12 single pages plus 4 pages appendix.
2. Capt. Morden has done the donkey work this time and I think it is a much more readable document. At any rate I read the report last night when I was tired but did not fall asleep over it. He has also made a new arrangement which I recommend that you approve.

3. It is as follows:

- Part I --- E.C. & M.G. Section, including AMC Armies, Regions, Int. & Displaced Persons Sub-Com., and Refugees.
- Part II --- Economic Section.
- Part III --- Administrative Section.

Admin. Section this month put in a report of their own briefly summarising their Sub-Commissions' reports. Econ. Section have not done this, therefore their reports have had to be summarised by us.

Part IV --- Political Section.

This report was not submitted by the Political Section. It was obtained by Capt. Morden from the P.R.O. Will you please say whether it should be included or not.

4. Rome Region report has been included in full because it is the first time a capital city has been occupied by an organisation such as AM, and appears as an appendix. / *Wish this is useful.*

5. The draft is arranged in the above order but the paragraphs are un-numbered for the moment, so that it will be easy to change them into any order that you desire.

6. This arrangement is to my mind much more satisfactory than the previous one as it gives a much better perspective to the activities of the Commission. It puts the E.C. & M.G. Section into a position of some prominence which I think it rightly deserves through activities of Regions and Armies. In this way the reader at first glance gets an overall picture of the work throughout occupied territory, both Italian Government and Military Government, where the various problems of the Regions are taken as a whole in that Region. Then in the second and third parts the specialised subjects are discussed in more detail by the responsible Sub-Commission. This is how I see that the Commission should *Operate* and therefore how the report should be written.

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Note.

There are two doubtful passages on p. 3 and 15 which I have marked with blue pencil queries. With you pl. say if they should go in or not. *SC*

W. J. Gipp

G.W.I. SHEPP,
Lieut. Col.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIANCE CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. Section
APO 394

Ref/497/73/GA.

13 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report.

TO : R.C. Regions I, III, IV, VI, VIII & Rome.

It would be appreciated if you would send Monthly Report for June as soon as possible.

NORMAN E. FESKE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
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Regional Control and Military Government Section.
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Ref: 427/72/CA.

7 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Report.

TO : Administrative Section.

Attached hereto are additional copies of the Monthly
Report as requested in your letter 2/11/AS dated 6 July 44.
Two copies will be furnished in future.

Capt. E. S. Morden

NORMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel, Deputy
Executive Commissioner.

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

2/11.1/AS

6 Jul 44

SUBJECT : Chief Commissioner's Monthly Report.

TO : RC & MG Section.

May a second copy of the Chief Commissioner's monthly report be supplied please. You will remember that the VP was promised a copy for his personal use apart from the official copy for Admin files and that back numbers of this report were promised.

S.H. White
S.H. WHITE, Lt Col
for CSO Admin Sec.

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

Ref/497/70/CA

27 June 1944

SUBJECT: Proceedings of R.C.'s Conference.

TO : G-5, AFHQ

1. Your future requirements of Proceedings of Regional Commissioners' Conference referred to in your G-5 461 of 22 June has been noted and arrangements made to forward 12 copies of each recording.

2. Two extra copies of recordings of Conference held on 31 May are forwarded herewith.

[Signature]
Brigadier
Executive Commissioner
For Chief Commissioner

JIR/JR

[Signature]
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G-5 Section
APO 512

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G-5: 461

22 June 1944

SUBJECT: Proceedings of Regional Commissioners' Conference.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission,
APO 394 (Attn: R.C. & M.G. Section)

Reference our G-5: 461 of 14 June and our G-5: 461 of 20 June.

1. On 14 June we wrote asking that 8 copies each of the two parts of the recordings of the Regional Commissioners' Conference be furnished us. On 20 June we wrote again in response to your REF/497/67/CA of 17 June 1944 clarifying and confirming this request.

2. Due to increased interest in these reports it now appears that 8 copies will not be sufficient. So that we will not have to trouble you again would you forward 12 copies each of these two recordings for all subsequent meetings of the Regional Commissioners' Conference?

3. We should also appreciate having two extra copies of the recordings of the last Regional Commissioners' Conference held on 31 May.

CH Metzger Jr 1/22
for CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
Colonel, G.S.C.
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

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20 June 1944

G-5: 461

SUBJECT: ACC Monthly Reports.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394,
RC and MG Section.

Reference your letter Ref/477/67/CA of 17 June 1944.

1. It is regretted that our requirements were not set forth with sufficient clarity.

2. The assumption stated in paragraph 4 of your letter regarding the proceedings of the Regional Commissioners' Conference is correct. We should like to receive 8 copies of the record of each part of the proceedings of this conference.

3. However, with regard to the HQ ACC Monthly Report, we have made arrangements to receive not 25 but 30 copies of it in the future.

4. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

For E. H. Metzger Jr. /cc
CHARLES E. SPOTFORD
Colonel, GSC
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5



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

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Ref/L97/67/CA

17 June 1944

SUBJECT: AOC Monthly Reports.

TO : G-5, AFHQ.

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1. Reference letter GS: 461 of 14 June 44. It is regretted that the requirements indicated are not quite understood.
2. Headquarters, A.O.C. issues a monthly report of which G-5 received 25 copies.
3. The Regional Commissioners' Conference is not held monthly but at intervals the average of which has to date been approximately 6 weeks.

The proceedings are recorded in two parts.

- a. Reports from Regions and Sub-Commissions.
- b. Minutes of conference presided over by Executive Commissioner.

4. It is assumed that you now require 25 copies of the report mentioned in para 2 above and 8 copies of each part of the record of proceedings mentioned in para 3. Will you please confirm.

Brigadier
Executive Commissioner
For Chief Commissioner

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
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G-5: 461

14 June 1944

SUBJECT: ACC Monthly Reports.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission,
APO 394.

Reference (1) Minutes of Regional Commissioners
Conference and (2) ACC Monthly Conference.

1. We have learned that G-5 Shaef is interested
in these reports and is not at present receiving them.

2. In order for us to make distribution to G-5
Shaef it will be necessary to have two additional copies
of each report making a total of eight. Can you arrange
to supply us with this number in the future?



W.H. Mettger Jr. 1/24
for CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5

c.c.

*Draft letter asking
if they would like
back copies April - May?*

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

Ref/497/65/CA

16 June 1944

SUBJECT: Reports - Monthly.

TO : Civil Affairs Branch, CSM, MEF
Civil Affairs Branch, Hq. East
Africa Command, NAIROBI.

Attached for your information are copies
of monthly reports for first four months of this
year, current issue will be forwarded to you.

Brigadier
Executive Commissioner
For Chief Commissioner

CMS/JR

Report for Region

Major Reakes: 52 & 59

Tell you M. go and see Capt Neufeld,
Adjutant of Reg III and check up
that he is satisfied with action taken on 52.

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1. I called at Region 111 HQ and saw Capt Neufeld
Col Crichton and Adj to Col Snodgrass.

2. They were satisfied that all the points were
in hand or had been dealt with. The following are the
more important points upon which action has been taken
but progress is slow.

Olive Oil. It is believed that the May ration
was distributed a few days ago. Col Crichton is anxious
that the June ration should also be issued as this is
the only fat these people have to depend on.

Motor Tyres. They wish the following,
30 tyres and Inner tubes (5.50 X 15) for Flat 1100
4 Tyres and Inner tubes (400 X 15) for Flat 500
4 Tyres and Inner Tubes (700 X 18) for Flat 515.
Some sizes which will do are being procured and will be
sent over right away.

Increase of Pensions. This is in hands of the
Finance S.C..

Other than these items Reg. 3 are satisfied that
all points are covered.

16th June 44.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & H.G. SECTION
APO 394

Ref/497/64/CA

10 June 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO : R.C.'s Regions I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII and IX.
S.C.A.O's 5 & 8 Armies.

1. Reference is made to letter 497/44/CA of 25 April 1944.
2. As agreed at the Regional Commissioners' Conference held on 31 May 1944, see minutes page 4 item 5(b), a paragraph on the general Finance situation in the region should in future be included in your report.
3. Accordingly para 2 of the above quoted letter is amended to include sub-para "(n) Finance."

Alfred C. Fowman
for E.C. LUSH
Brigadier
Executive Commissioner

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.O. & M.G. SECTION
APO 394

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Ref/197/65/GA

2 June 1944

SUBJECT: Reports of Public Health Sub-Commission
Activities.

TO : Admin. Section (for Public Health Sub-Comm.)

With reference to your letter PHM/101/ACC
of 25 May 44 copies of the Public Health Reports
are returned herewith. Before these reports are
forwarded to the addressees mentioned in your let-
ter it is suggested that the matter be referred
to Administrative Section.

J.M.

HENRY E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

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Col Bowman.

Ref. folio 61.

The Public Health S.C. suggest that we send copies of their report to USA and the UK. It will be noted that Admin Section have not even been advised. The matter of sending separate reports abroad would appear to be one of high Policy and requiring co-ordination at a high level. I feel that odd Sub Com: missions should not be allowed to send such reports which I presume will be incorporated in a much larger report under the Chief Commissioner's signature.

I propose to keep one copy here for the use of this Branch and return the other two to the Public Health S.C. with a suggestion that they put the whole matter up to Lord Stanagate. Do you agree?

1 June 44.

Phoscar Lacey Maj.

I AGREE. REPORTS
SHOULD BE SUBMITTED
THRU ADMINISTRATIVE
SECTION IN ANY EVENT.

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29 MAY 1944
MAIN HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

28 May 1110
JLD

25 May 1944.

IHM/101/ACC.

SUBJECT: Reports of Public Health Sub-Commission Activities.

TO : Chief Commissioner, HQ, ACC.

Attached are three copies of monthly reports of the Public Health Sub-Commission. Since request has been made for information regarding sub-commission activities, it is suggested that copies be forwarded to each of the following:

1. Colonel Ira Hiscock,
Civil Affairs Division,
Military Government Section,
AGD, Pentagon Building,
Washington, D.C.
2. Chief Medical Officer,
Ministry of Health,
Whitehall, London, England.
3. Director General, Medical Service,
War Office, London, England.

For the Director.

Wilson C. Williams
WILSON C. WILLIAMS,
Lt. Col., M.C.,
Deputy Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

WCW/cjd.

3 copies of above held.
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9 Via 1 Chiostro. 60
To: Deputy Executive Commissioner, A.C.C.
(through Economic Section).
From: Shipping Sub-Commission
Subject: Inter-Regional Trade. (Ref. 497/55/CA) 55

With reference to your Memorandum of 23rd May, Shipping Sub-Commission cannot agree to suggestions made by Region III. All schooners must be chartered by CO. GE. MA. and if 50 tons or over are directed by D.S.T.O. into essential trades in accordance with bids for tonnage received through G-4, Mov. and Internal Transportation Sub Commission. Vessels under 50 tons remain under the control of CO. GE. MA. but approval by A.C.C. must be given before any cargo can be loaded by them.

M. K. M. M.
Director
Shipping Sub-Commission.

25th May, 1944.



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NOT RE. REGIONAL COMMISSIONER REG III
LETTER AT 52

89.
Para.1. - Questore of Naples.

Col. Young has been consulted and advises that the Questore of Benevento is not suitable, neither does he think that Judge De Scisciolo mentioned by R.C. to be up to the job. Col. Young recommends that the matter be deferred until Rome falls.

Para.2. - Special ration for heavy workers.

This is being agreed and notice has gone out. (Ref. 222/61/CA).

Para.3 - Monthly ration of olive oil.

This is being placed on the agenda for the R.Cs. Conference for discussion.

Para.4 - Shipping.

Ships will continue to be requisitioned on arrival in Naples unless they have been bid for in the proper way.

See bu.

Para.5 - 6000 Quintals of Fave.

Col. Fiske has ~~written a letter~~ ^{telephoned} to Transportation Sub-Commission

Para.6 - Use of Civilian Trucks for military purposes.

Lt.Col.Bowman, Chief Liaison Officer, is taking this matter up.

Para.7 - Tyres for civilian cars and trucks.

Matter discussed at Region III Staff Meeting 24 May 1944. Economic Section have been pressed to try AFHQ once more on this. Col. Spofford also to be approached when he arrives next Monday.

Para.8 - Civilian ambulances.

Public Health Sub-Commission are considering this matter.

Para.9 - Midday meal for utility workers.

This is being agreed and notice sent out.

Bu 24/5 57
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Para.10 - Sardinian Coal.

Economic Section will draw Coal Section's attention to this and say that a lack of timber and machinery is the main problem. *but see 57*

Para.11 - Pensions.

From ch. 12 The question of increase of pensions for Clergy has been taken up with the Minister of Interior (Ref. ACC/13A/INT of 5 May 1944) and increases recommended. ~~Region III are being asked to submit further particulars regarding pensions of Government officials.~~ *11*

Para.12 - Releasing Carabinieri working for Army.

Letter already gone to A.A.I. on this (Ref 302/114/CA of 3 May 1944).

Para.14 - Social Welfare.

Executive Memorandum issued.

Para.15 - Salaries.

Establishment Memorandum issued.

25.May.1944

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ECONOMIC SECTION
APO 394

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25 May 44

SUBJECT: Sardinian Coal.

TO : Executive Commissioner (C.A. Branch).

1. Reference your 497/56/CA dated 23 May 44, under present arrangements, bids for coal are received at this HQ. from Regions. After screening they are sent to Quartermaster (Coal) Section AFHQ, which decides the quantities and proportion of Sardinian and imported coal which will be allotted, these amounts being calculated on a theatre basis.

2. Recommendations for the consumption of Sardinian coal are being continually made by this HQ.

J. Bruce Thompson.

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J. BRUCE THOMPSON, Major R.A.,
G.S.O. 2, Economic Section.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMERCE COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. Section
APO 394

Ref/497/56/GA.

23 May 1944

SUBJECT: Sardinian Coal.

TO : Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission,
(Through Econ Section).

In a recent memorandum R.C. Region III
made the following comment :

"10. Industrialists of this Region
have advised us that more Sardinian
coal could be used, thereby accelerating
industrial revival. "

EE/RAC.

Si
NORMAN E. PENCE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONVEY COMMISSION
R.C. & M. Section
APO 24

Ref: 197/55/GA.

23 May 1944.

SUBJECT: Inter-Regional Trade.

TO : Shipping Sub-Commission (Through Econ
Section).

In a recent memorandum R.C. Region III
makes the following comment :

"1. Through the shipping unit of A.C.O.
it should be arranged to have coastwise
vessels come into Naples without their
being requisitioned when they arrive in
Naples. Tunny fish, cheese, oarubbe,
vermouth could be brought up here in
substantial quantities from Sicily."

ET/RAC.

NORMAN E. PINKI,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.O. & M.G. Section
APO 394

Ref/497/54/GA.

23 May 1944.

SUBJECT: Rations of Heavy Workers.

TO : Food & Labour Sub-Commissions (Through Econ Section).

In a recent memorandum R.O. Region III makes the following comment :

"2. The food situation in Naples could be improved by authorising the special ration for heavy workers - long ago promised to them. We regret that the special ration cards printed in Region III have been taken away from us.

9. Workers employed by utilities receive a mid-day meal and the plan now is to continue that system. Workers employed on public works projects, roads, bridges, sewers, water mains, etc., should be given equal treatment. "

EE/RAC.

*See 61.07
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NORMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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Will you refat advice in
due course. B.f. at RCs meeting

HW/g/s

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HEADQUARTERS
REGION 3, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394, U.S. Army

R/3038

14 May 1944

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Regional Control & Military Government Section
Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
ATTENTION: Colonel FISKE

ACC HQ could continue its great assistance to Region III by a solution of the problems are enumerated in this memorandum.

1. The Questura of Naples and Avellino must have new chief. The Questore of Benevento is definitely not up to the job at Naples. This conclusion is based on reports from AMG officers and Italian officials. I renew recommendation that Judge De Scisciolo be put in as Questore of Naples with Judge Martinelli as his assistant. The Questore of Benevento should be transferred to Avellino and to Benevento we can send Michele Broccoli who was suggested in letter of May 3, 1944 of Public Safety Sub-commission for appointment to Benevento.

This Region has no objection to the transfer of any vice questori from Naples if limited to two in number for the present. (See paragraph 5 of May 3rd letter of Sub-commission.)

2. The food situation in Naples could be improved by authorizing the special ration for heavy workers - long ago promised to them. We regret that the special ration cards printed in Region III have been taken away from us.

3. There should be an increase in the monthly ration of olive oil which is at present pathetically low. The olive oil exist in Southern Italy and it is better to increase the price to the producer than to have it go into the black market at truly outrageous prices. The price of olive oil is the worst price scandal in this Region. The Italian Government ought to display greater activity.

4. Through the shipping unit of A.C.C., it should be arranged to have coastwise vessels come into Naples without their being requisitioned when they arrive in Naples. Tunny fish, cheese, carrubbe, vermouth could be brought up here in substantial quantities from Sicily.

5. There are at Campobasso 6000 quintals of fave earmarked for this Region. We have no transport to bring them in. P.B.S., which has shown genuine interest in improving the food and price situation in Naples, might loan 50 trucks with drivers for a period of four days.

6. The Army and Navy in Naples are using large numbers of civilian trucks for military purposes. In view of scarcity of motor transports, it would be helpful if A.C.C. through General Alexander could direct those Army units to release such trucks to the Naples Consorzio di Trasporti. For instance, the Royal Navy in Naples uses 80 civilian trucks, the Sixth Port Battalion, 12 to 15 trucks, and other units are employing 20 more. Two of these are wisely devoted to the essential transport of red wine.

7. We are in the situation where the civilian automobiles and trucks have no more tires. Would it be possible to obtain discarded army tires for vehicles owned and operated by Italian governmental departments and agencies? No effective police work, no effective control of the new grain harvest can be achieved without some tires.

8. We are very short of civilian ambulances. Some can be put into service if we had tires. But in addition, we should have Army ambulance that may no longer be serviceable to the Army. We need 15.

9. Workers employed by utilities receive a mid-day meal and the plan now is to continue that system. Workers employed on public works projects, roads, bridges, sewers, water mains, etc., should be given equal treatment.

10. Industrialists of this Region have advised us that more Sardinian coal could be used, thereby accelerating industrial revival.

11. Several instances have occurred where A.C.C. imposes more severe financial restrictions than does the Italian Government, such as, pensions, repayment of advances to government officials and employees and double pay for May first. In our opinion Region III should be directed at once to increase government pensions in the same amount as was authorized by the Italian Government many weeks ago.

12. Law enforcement is far from satisfactory. Some improvement can be achieved by Army units releasing Carabinieri that are employed to guard property. Presently at Naples we are using large numbers of CC.RR. and Guardia Finanza who are scheduled for Rome and who may soon leave us. Our police strength can be increased by drawing into police work the hundreds of CC.RR. guarding property for the Army. For instance in No. 3 District 150 CC.RR. are guarding a telephone cable. The CC.RR. can be replaced by Italian soldiers.

13. Approval of epuration order.

14. Approval of plan for the reorganization of public welfare services.

15. At the present time there is no salary classification for administrative, as distinguished from professional, personnel. We are paying certain individuals maximum clerical salaries, but will be unable to retain their services much longer unless we can increase salaries. This situation was explained in letter to Deputy Executive Commissioner, 5 April 1944. Letter of 27 April from 1st Lt. Davis, Assistant to Executive Officer stated that action would be taken.

ESTAB MEMO NO. 15 15 MAY 1944

CHARLES POLETTI
Lt. Colonel
Regional Commissioner

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C.A.B.

I know from experience how ^{encouraging} ~~deductive~~ is the effect of H.D. commencing, either by practical assistance, or advice, or merely by querying, on monthly reports sent in by Regional Commissioners. I should like monthly reports to be treated in this way, i.e. as a practical basis source of information which can lead to practical help being given by H.D.

I have read two interesting pages written by Regtly on points on which A.C.C. H.D. can help. I like this. I hope action will be taken in these points rapidly & effectively: ~~and a record of~~ I should like to see in due course a record of what has been done. Whatever happens let the reply be helpful & constructive.

I should like other R.Cs. to be encouraged to submit similar recommendations.

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ML

to Col. Gupta

All officers should see. I will examine reports & bring out points as the present report is in process of compilation.

Yes and by points to you, E.C. is very strong. I hope this for 11/1/75.

see para 6.7.44

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FROM LHUB 021417B

TO MJDT

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S-10066 RE  -- MARCH MONTHLY REPORT PAREN STUBBLELINE FROM
HANCOCK TO FATIMA CITE REQ DASH TWO ZR/ ZERO FIVE PAREN FORWARDED BY
AIR TODAY BY HAND COLONEL CRAWSHAW PD DELAY REGRETTED PD REFERENCE
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED AIR COMMISSION
H.Q. 811 Section
APO 394

3 May 1944

Ref/197/44/CA

SUBJECT : Monthly Reports.

TO : S.C.A.O. 5 Army A.M.C.

Reference letter 222 of 29 April 44.
the proposals for the form of report to be
submitted by your formation are agreed.

GEORGE N. FISKE
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

Copy to : S.C.A.O. 8 Army A.M.C.

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

29 April 1944

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SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

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

1. Reference your letter 497/44/CA dated 25 April '44, it is felt that the form of report laid down, however suitable for Regions, is not so suitable for recording the activities of Army AMG. It is therefore suggested, and it is hoped that your early agreement will be forthcoming, that this Headquarters' report should be laid out in the following form:

a. Developments in Corps areas, Corps by Corps.

b. General matters of interest to Subcommissions, following the headings set out in para 2 of your letter, where applicable to the Army area.

c. Organisation. (The organisation of Army AMG, unlike that of Regions, is necessarily fluctuating to meet changes in the tactical situation. It is felt this heading is necessary.)

2. This is similar to the form of reports formerly submitted to AMG 15 Army Group.

For the Commanding General.



Copy to SCAO AMG 8th Army

/mfa

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

Col Justice

This seems reasonable
Should be agreed?

2/5 Agree - 7

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L. T. MONTANT, Jr.
2nd Lt. AGD
Adjutant

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FATIMA (Civil Affairs Branch)

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L.T. MONTANT, Jr.
2nd Lt. AGD
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
RC. & M. Section
AEC 394

Ref/497/44/CA.

25 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO : Regional Commissioners, All Regions.
S.C.A.O.'s 5th and 8th Armies.

1. Commencing with the report for April 1944 the following procedure for the preparation and submission of monthly reports will be adopted.
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- (a) Political ramifications and popular opinion.
- (b) Local Government - Provincial.
- (c) Economic Resources and Supply, with special reference to the food situation.
- (d) Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries.
- (e) Labour.
- (f) Public Works and Utilities.
- (g) Public Safety and the functioning of:

- (i) Allied Courts.
- (ii) Italian Courts.

- (h) Public Health to include the Welfare and condition of the population.
- (i) Education.
- (j) Refugees.
- (k) Communications to include:

- (i) Road.
- (ii) Rail.
- (iii) Telecommunications.
- (iv) Posts.

- (l) Property Control.

3. In general copies of Divisional Reports will not accompany this summary except where special reference is made or the report is of special significance.

4. The report will be submitted (in quintuplicate) so as to reach this HQ ~~(S.C.A.O. Section - Civil Affairs Branch)~~ not later than 1200 hrs on the 10th day of the month succeeding that covered by the report.

5. Divisional Reports will be submitted to the Sub-Commission (or Sub-Commissions) concerned, each in duplicate and not later than the 5th day of the month succeeding that covered by the report.

6. Reports will be factual and relate only to the situation prevailing during and at the end of the period under review. They will not contain proposals, or recommendations, which should form the subject of separate communications.

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7. Reports on personnel, where not already covered by those called for by G-1 Branch this HQ should be submitted separately to R.O. & M.C. Section (Establishments Branch).

8. Para. 6 and Appendix "D" of MAF 319.1 of 4 January 1944 and any other orders in conflict with the above instructions are hereby cancelled.

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M. S. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commission.

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Copy to: Sub-Commissions }
Sections (2) } For information.
Sec'y Gen. }

II. ON MEETING OF ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION
HELD ON TUESDAY, 18 APRIL 44.

Lord Stanagate presiding.

1. Lt.Col.Spicer, Lt.Col.Halls and Signor Reale conferred this morning in Salerno.
2. New Italian Government, when names are known, will make the Sections work easier and harder. Easier because there will presumably be a better Government with a bigger public backing, and harder because the Government will be more inclined to be authoritative. Also Sub-Commission Directors have got to get to know the new men.
3. Do Regions get the Official Gazette?
4. The question of Italian Orders and Instructions (other than decrees which appear in Official Gazette) failing to get through to R.O's was discussed. Col.Poletti gave it as his view that R.O's were kept too much in the dark and something must be done. It was agreed that the Admin. Section should issue a weekly or bi-monthly summary of the Italian Government activities and send summaries of these to the R.O's.
5. Labour Day. Region III have already fixed with Italian Labour authorities for April 30 to be Labour Day, and both sides are satisfied. I said that Col. Bain would approach the Italian Government in respect of the other Regions. Lord Stanagate agreed with that and I said I would let him know if there was any change. From the Admin. Section point of view they approved of April 30 to be Labour Day.
6. Reports. Lord Stanagate will continue to call for monthly reports from his Sub-Commissions and does not favour the quarterly report since it will mean extra work for Sub-Commissions. When we frame our directive on reports he suggests we instruct Sub-Commissions to make a summary to ease the work of the compiler of the main report. Brig. Parkinson and Col. Harris claimed that their reports had a lot of detail it was desirable to transmit to Washington and London and I said that it would not be transmitted in their main report. Suggestion was therefore made that V.P.s. would decide which Sub-Commission reports will be forwarded as special reports independent of the main report. Property Control, Public Health and Finance were obvious instances.
7. Bomb damage of ancient monuments. Monuments and Fine Arts Sub-Commission were told that they must not report straight to Washington or London, it must go through the Executive Commissioner.
8. As meeting was breaking up a telephone call was made from Brig. Lush about the Taranto sit-down strike. Public Safety Sub-Commission was told that they must always inform Labour Sub-Commission at once of news of any labour troubles.

18 April 1944.

E. TALBOT,
Captain.

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Extract from Minutes of RCs meeting
dated 15 Apr 44

"Monthly Reports"

The suggestion to introduce quarterly reports was not ~~favoured~~ favoured as it was thought the period covered was too long. agreed that monthly reports be abridged to a summary of events covering all divisions. Full divisional reports to be sent to Sub Commissions.

Reg III asked for directive showing form report is to take + the no of copies required. This was promised."

See also Lt Col Shipp's version marked in red on attached slip.

J. Horder.

19.4.44

Thank you

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Will discuss this at V.P. meeting

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What was decided at RC's meeting

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Ex Comm: Monthly Reports.

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It was agreed as follows:-

a) by you that we should send Quarterly reports to AFHQ as from 1.4.44 and that the consolidated one to March which is now in process of compilation should be the best of its kind. AFHQ (MGR) may not agree to this.

b) at RC's meeting that they would send in 1) a detailed compressed report every month including in it specialist activities.
2) the usual specialist reports in detail which would be sent by RC's staff section direct to Sub-Commissioners.
c) Nothing was decided about Sub-Commissioners' reports.

PF
MS
memo

a) Do you still want a Quarterly Report?

b) If so, the information obtained from Regions and Bureaus under 1(b) is sufficient but a decision is required about reports of Sub-Commissioners. A monthly report seems unnecessary and means more work for RC's staff section unless you wish to send each Sub-Comm. report by recorded AFHQ 20/4/44

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

Ref/497/39/GA

20 April 1944

SUBJECT: A.C.C. Reports.

TO : AMG 5 Army (CAS)

As requested in your SAR/1 of 17 April
44 additional copy of monthly report for Feb-
ruary is attached. In future, two copies will
be forwarded.

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NORMAN S. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

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HEADQUARTERS
A.M.G. 5TH ARMY (C.A.S.)
A.P.O. #464, U.S. ARMY

5AR/1

17 April 1944

SUBJECT: A.C.C. Report for February.

TO : Chief Commissioner.

Headquarters, Allied Control Commission.

1. Request one additional copy of the report covering activities of the Allied Control Commission during the month of February, 1944.

2. May we receive two copies each of future issues of these reports?



John D. Ames
JOHN.D. AMES.

Lt.Col. AGD.

Executive Officer.

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Reprints

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Lt Col Shipp:

1. Rough drafts of letters to Reprints and Sub Coms ^{are} in opposite.
2. As regards 36 I have spoken with Col Foley. He admits that there has been anything in writing about forwarding the Finance report in full but when in Washington he gained the strong impression by Sen Hildner and others that the widest possible publicity should be given to the Finance report!! I did not show him 36. As Brig L. doesn't like it attached to our report. Why not ask Finance to send their separate as many copies as they like to whom they like and write a short summary for us
S. 15/4.

Col Fiske

I agree

S. 15/4

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The refat reads well but why
on earth attach 50 pages of lurid Financial
Refat. No one can or should have time
to read it - why not attach all the sub communications
refat? Never again.

DS 11/4/44

Capt Tolson to split on return ~

8/11/44

A draft instructions regarding drawing up of report.
in future or want immediately after branch report in

8/11/44

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

Ref /498/CA.

6 April 1944

SUBJECT: February 1944 Report of ACC.

TO : Hq. AAL.

Enclosed are 3 copies of the report of the activities of ACC
for the month of February 1944.

[Signature]
W.S. LUSH
Brigadier
Executive Commissioner

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AD CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. SECTION
APO 394

Ref/498/CA.

6 April 1944

SUBJECT: February 1944 Report of ACC.

TO : AFHQ, MGS.

1. Enclosed are 25 copies of the report of the activities of ACC for the month of February 1944.

2. The delay in completing the report is regretted.

M. B. Lush
M. B. LUSH
Brigadier
Executive Commissioner

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PATMA 2901.

PATMA (Civil Affairs Branch)

3 April 1944

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ONLY FIVE COPIES OF MONTHLY REPORT TO PATMA TO DISTWO FOR ACC REGION TWO FROM
PATMA 29 REQUIRED IN FUTURE

L. T. Montant Jr.
2nd Lt., ASD.
Adjutant.

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FATIMA 2808

FATIMA (Civil Affairs Branch)

31 March 1944

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MISSION

REFERENCE YOUR FOX TWO FOUR FOUR EIGHT ONE OF TWO NINE MARCH PD PAPER TO APPEAL FOR
MRS FROM FATIMA SIGNED MACPAILANE PAPER PD MUCH REQUEST FURNISH REPORT NOT YET
COMPLETED LOOK AT OUR TWO FIVE EIGHT THREE OF TWO FIVE MARCH PD DELAY DUE TO THIS
REPORT BEING FIRST REPORT COMBINING ALL REPORTS PD WILL FORWARD SOONEST

L.T. MONTAGUE, JR.
2/Lt. AD.
APR 3 1944

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

INCOMING MESSAGE

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MSG NO F24481

FILED 291054A

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(F24481 TO FATIMA SIGNED CIRC GITE FIMES)

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FATIMA 2583

FATIMA (Civil Affairs Branch)

25 March 1944

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FATIMA SIGNED MACFARLANE PARADOM PD WILL FORWARD SOONEST

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2/Lt. AGO
ADJUTANT

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PATIMA 2141

PATIMA (Civil Affairs Branch)

16 March 1944

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REPORT RECEIVED FROM PAREN TO PAHLE FOR DUNLOP FROM PATIMA SIGNED MACFARLANE PAREN PD
YOUR WILLIAM MIKE SEVEN SEND TWO REFERS

L.T. MONTAGUE, Jr.
2/Lt. AGD
ADJUTANT

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FROM.....DUNLOP

TO.....FATIMA

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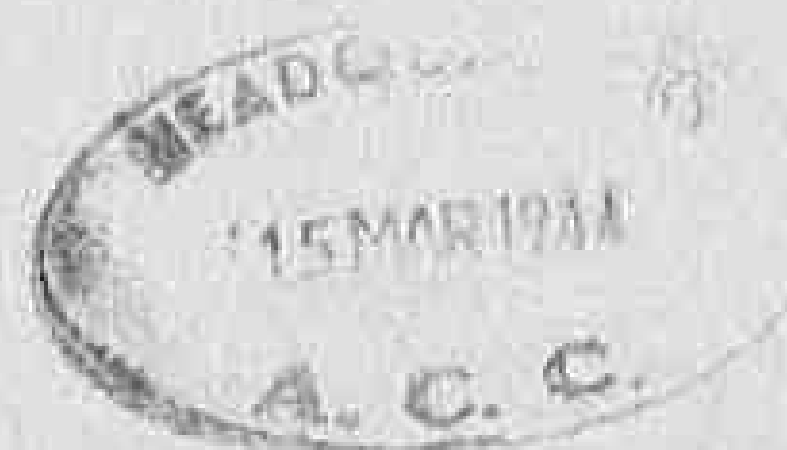
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FEBRUARY REPORTS SENT BY HAND CAPTAIN AULISE TUESDAY 12 MARCH.
YOUR 2005 REFERS. PLEASE CONFIRM RECEIPT. (TO FATIMA FROM FABLE
FROM DUNLOP CITE 1802 OF 140900A)

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FROM SEARS FOR HANCOCK-REO-124 141347A

TO FATIMA

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Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.O. & M.G. Section
APO 394

Ref/63/7/0A.

14 March 1944.

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports.

TO : Admin. Section.
Economic Section.

Copies of Region I and Region V Monthly Reports are
forwarded herewith for information.

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel, Cavalry,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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

Ref/60/38/CA

NEF/mrd
27 February 1944

SUBJECT: Reports on Italy

TO : Military Government Section, A.F.H.Q.

1. With reference to your letter MGS-319.1 of 19 February 1944, the Chief Commissioner has asked me to say that he has arranged for a consolidated monthly report on the activities of the Commission to be prepared in this Headquarters and distributed to interested parties by the 20th of the succeeding month. This report is prepared from information contained in reports of Regional Commissioners and S.C.A.Os 5th and 8th Armies, Vice Presidents of the Economic, Administrative and Political Sections and personal visits in the field by the Chief Commissioner and his several Deputies and Executives.

2. Weekly Sitreps are now being received at this Headquarters from Regional Commissioners and S.C.A.Os 5th and 8th Armies. These are being consolidated in a single Sitrep, copy of which is dispatched by telegraph to A.F.H.Q. If it is not desired to receive this telegraphic Sitrep weekly the Commission is prepared to forward it fortnightly, either telegraphically or by air courier.

3. Technical periodic reports will continue to be made as heretofore.

For the Chief Commissioner:

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NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel, Cavalry
Deputy Executive Commissioner

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SIGNED MACFARLANE. YOUR 319.1 OF 19 JANUARY. MEX SITREP. 14 TO 20.
REVISED AFHQ POLICY FOR DISPOSAL ITALIAN ARMY FORWARDED K MARSHALL MESS. ~~CHIEF~~
CHIEF BUSINESS ON HAND. QUESTION OF RATIONS FOR CARABINIERI UNDER DISCUSSION WITH
COMANDO SUPREMO OWING TO DIVERGENCE OF AFHQ POLICY OF RATIONING BY ARMY AND FACT
THAT FAVIOUS SMALL UNITS ARE DETACHED AND DRAW RATIONS ALLOWANCE TWO. QUESTION MAN
POWER FOR PORT LABOUR STILL UNDER NEGOTATION WITH FOTALI. DESIGNATION HQ 9TH
ARMY SUB COMMISSION (ADV HQ) AT SALERNO AND ARMY SUB COMMISSION AT FEQUILLI. SHORT
TITLES FOR ABOVE FATIMA FOR QUINSMITH AND MMIA.

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We have just sent out instructions bringing all Regins and the Army AMG's into line for the continuation of weekly sitreps & monthly reports. IAGS now wishes to change the sitreps for fortnightly reports to be written by us and edited by them - a suggestion which, I suggest, has little merit.

2. Frequent changes in instructions cause a great deal of extra work to subordinate functions and I would suggest either

(a) maintaining present procedure

- or (b) sending the reports direct from this HQ to the parent recipients (copy to RGS) in which case it will be entirely up to us to decide the form that the reports should take.

(S.B.) 22/1.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Military Government Section

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MG-319.1

19 February 1944

SUBJECT: Reports on Italy

TO : Allied Control Commission

1. On 1 January 1944, a message was dispatched from AFHQ to the organizations then represented by the short titles Fatima, Fargo, Fable and Filpot, requesting the submission of the following reports:

- a. A weekly sitrep to be sent by cable by each addressee to reach this Headquarters on the 8th, 15th, 22nd and last day of each month.
- b. A monthly report to be sent by air courier to arrive on the 22nd of each month covering the activities of the previous calendar month of ACC/AMG. (25 copies of such monthly reports were required.)

2. This Section has received the December report from AMG HQ covering activities in Regions I (Sicily) and II (Calabria, Lucania and Salerno). During the month which it covered, AMG and ACC were being consolidated and Headquarters were being moved from Palermo to Naples. Consequently the report deals both with AMG and ACC activities in the territory concerned.

3. The December report was distributed according to distribution "A" (see Annex A to this letter).

4. On the basis of the December report, the weekly sitreps from the field and other information available at this Headquarters, a new series of Reports on Italy was instituted here. Three such reports have appeared so far, dated 17 January, 5 February and 17 February, respectively. Copies have been sent to the Political Section, ACC, but a full set is attached for reference in connection with this letter. The distribution list has grown with each report and a copy of the latest distribution list of 18 February is attached. (See Annex B).

5. The purpose of this new series was to furnish twice a month a prompt survey of conditions in liberated Italy for the information of the Advisory Council for Italy, the War Office, the War Department and other interested organizations and persons.

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6. In view of the recent consolidation of all Military Government and Control Commission activities under a single Headquarters, it is felt that certain changes in the prevailing system of reporting would be advantageous. It is therefore proposed that:

- No
- a. The weekly cable sitreps to this Section be discontinued.
- b. A general typewritten report on the lines of the present three Reports on Italy sent out by this Section, and referred to in 4 above, be prepared at ACC HQ and transmitted to this Headquarters by air courier leaving you on the first and fifteenth of every month, the first of such reports to be sent off on 1 March. This Section would then attend to the editing, mimeographing and distribution of the report, having added whatever pertinent material is available at this Headquarters.
- c. The full monthly reports be submitted as usual in the form of a single consolidated report covering all the activities of ACC HQ. The usual monthly AMFA Report would be attached to the consolidated report as an Annex and Vehicle/Personnel reports and tonnage reports would be made as usual.

no well!

7. It is requested that an immediate reply be given to the above.

A. T. Maxwell

A. T. MAXWELL
Colonel
Acting Chief of Section

Incls. As above.

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Military Government Section

ANNEX "A"

18 January 1944

DISTRIBUTION "A"

<u>Serial No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Number of copies</u>
1	The Secretaries, Combined Chiefs of Staff, 1901 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.	2
2	Major General J. H. Hildring, Chief, Civil Affairs Division, War Department, Washington, D.C.	2
3.	Fiscal Director, Army Service Forces, War Department, Washington, D. C.	2
4	Major General S. W. Kirby, Director of Civil Affairs, War Office, Whitehall, S.W.1	2
5	War Office, (CA3(b)), Whitehall, S.W.1	1
6	War Office, F(5), Whitehall, S.W.1	2
7	Mr. R. D. Murphy, American Minister	2
8	Mr. Harold MacMillan, British Resident Minister	2
9	Military Government Centre	2
10	P.W.B.	1
11	P.R.O.	1
12	CG, USA Forces in BURMA, CHINA and INDIA New Delhi	1
13	COLNAVIAW	1
14	File	1
15	Spares	<u>2</u> 24

NOTE: a. Serials 3 and 6 will be sent only when the document concerns financial matters.

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ANNEX "B"

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Military Government Section

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MGS 319.1-8

18 February 1944.

SUBJECT: Report on Italy, Number 3.

TO : Distribution "A" (22)
Chief of Staff, AFHQ (1)
Mr. Makins (Advisory Council for Italy (12))
G-2 (CI), AFHQ (2)
Main Hq., ACC (Political Section) (2)

There is transmitted herewith for your information
copy(ies) of the third of a series of Reports on Italy prepared by
this Section.

A. T. Maxwell

A. T. MAXWELL
Colonel, Acting Chief.

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TO: Military Government Section, AFHQ.

Received _____ copy(ies) of Report on Italy, Number 3, dated
17 February, 1944.

(Name and Rank)

(Section)

(Date)

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Military Government Section

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17 January 1944

SUBJECT: Report on Italy, Number 1.

TO : The Chief of Section, MCS, AFHQ.

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Political

2. The Badoglio Government. The Government of technicians which was announced on 16 November has remained stable in organization and personnel. The one exception is the Ministry of Press and Propaganda which was constituted on 19 November and abolished shortly thereafter, its functions being assumed by a Press Bureau in the Ministry of the Interior. At the present time the Government in the Italian sense of Governo (administrative branch of the Stato) is composed as follows:

Marshal BADOGLIO - PRIME MINISTER AND HEAD OF GOVERNMENT

MINISTERS

Marshal BADOGLIO Pietro
Admiral DE COURTEN Raffaele
General A.A. SANDALLI Renato

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AERONAUTICS

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His Exc. DE SANTIS Giuseppe
Hon. CUOMO Giovanni
Hon. DE CARO Raffaele
His Exc. JUNG Guido
Prof. COBBINO Epicarmo
Prof. SICILIANI Tommaso
Gen. DI RAIMONDO Giovanni

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TRANSPORTS UNDER CONCESSION
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TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS
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MERCHANT MARINE

Eng. Dr. FANO Mario

His Exc. ORLANDO Taddeo
Admiral BARONE Pietro

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Prof. SICILLANI Tommaso
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His Exc. ORLANDO Taddeo
Admiral BARONE Pietro

It is to be noted that in eleven of the fourteen Ministries, the highest posts are occupied by Undersecretaries and not by persons having the rank of Minister. Presumably this has been done in order that these posts may be occupied the more readily by representatives of the Chief Political Parties when Rome is reached and a political Government is formed as promised by Marshal Badoglio. The seat of Government is still Brindisi but preparations are being made for removal to Salerno in the near future.

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3. Political Parties. The Chief political group outside the Badoglio Government is the Neapolitan Committee of National Liberation. It is composed of representatives of six political parties and the Association of Disabled Veterans and the Federation of Veterans. The political parties are the Socialists, Communists, Christian Democrats, Democracy of Labor, Liberals, and Party of Action. The President of the Committee is Professor Arangio-Ruiz, Leader of the Liberal Party. The elder statesman of the Committee is Count Carlo Sforza. He holds no official position but his influence is great with the Committee as a whole. In spite of Allied declarations that Italy must work out her own political destiny along democratic lines without interference, Sforza has acquired the reputation of being the "Allies' man."

4. The Neapolitan Committee has constantly demanded the formation of a "political" government. This demand was expressed on 13 Nov before Badoglio announced the composition of his Government of technicians and has been reiterated on a number of occasions since then. It is the opinion of the Committee that the formation of such a government is necessary in order to stimulate the moral and physical energy which would make Italy's participation in the war most effective. On frequent occasions, the Committee has also stated that final decisions regarding sovereign institutions, e.g. the Monarchy, should be deferred until the day when all Italians could express their will.

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other peoples for imitations of what their own future might be. In the restoration of a liberal Italy and Europe and in a renewed faith in liberal institutions in those countries which had never formally lost them, Croce saw the fulfillment of a universal need and the world's salvation.

14. Croce was hailed by Rodino as an interpreter of the thoughts of the Congress and of all Italians. He recalled some outstanding Anti-Fascist leaders, spoke of the sentiments entertained by the Italian people toward the Allies as liberators and made particular mention of the Italian Navy which had joined the Allies in spite of Fascist orders to the contrary.

15. Count Sforza continued Rodino's eulogy of Croce. He then denounced the manoeuvres of those who had attempted to impede the Congress and ended by reading a series of proposed messages to the Congress of the United States, the House of Commons, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., Marshal Chiang Kai Shek, General De Gaulle, the Yugoslav people and the Greek people.

16. The Socialist Laricchiuta then read a communication which had been approved by the National Council of the Italian Socialist Party. It was addressed to the Labor Party in England, the Trade Unions, the American Federation of Labor and the labor associations of Soviet Russia. The morning session ended shortly after noon.

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21. After a break of a few minutes, the various parties presented their proposals for action to the Congress through their chosen representatives. Professor Cmodao spoke for the Party of Action, Venuti for the Christian Democrats, Sansonetti for the Liberal Party and Dr. Longobardi for the Socialists. Communists and Party of Action.

22. Longobardi's speech may be summarized as follows:

"Blame for the failure to form a national democratic government was assigned to the KING and the RADICLIO governments, and it was maintained that the three parties were merely interpreting the unanimous will of the people of Italy when they made the following proposals:

- (a) Since the KING had not abdicated, that a bill of indictment should be drawn based on his violation of the statutes.
- (b) This body, i.e., the Congress, should proclaim itself to be the representative assembly of free Italy. Representatives from other provinces should be admitted when those provinces were liberated. This assembly would reconvene at Rome as soon as possible, and would sit until a constituent assembly could be formed. It would be the function of this interim assembly to form an extraordinary government on a wide base, in which the powers of the crown and of the dissolved Parliament would be united. It would also be the duty of this assembly to intensify the war effort and to protect the newly-won liberties.
- (c) Until such time as Rome should be liberated, an Executive Committee for free Italy should be constituted to prosecute the war and to guard the liberties of the people. Such an Executive Committee would also (1) act for the Italian people in relations with the United Nations and (2) determine the forms for promoting mass action to establish the legal foundation of the Congress and the verification of its powers; (3) necessary measures to make up for the ineffectiveness of the RADICLIO government in dealing with the food situation, the Black Market, and unemployment should be taken by the Executive Committee through the local and provincial organizations and trade unions set up by anti-Fascists in areas freed from the enemy.

23. It was decided that before the Congress took any action on the proposal above, two representatives from each party should confer and draw up a definite program which could then be accepted unanimously. This was to be done during the night of the 28th. The agreed program was to be submitted to the Congress for approval on the 29th. Before adjourning the Congress approved the messages to the United Nations which had been previously read by Count Sforza.

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25. Before proceeding to the individual voting each party was invited to express its views on the principal motion through a representative. The following spoke: Belli for the Liberal Party, Sansonetti for the Christian Democrats, Casale for the Party of Action, Fioritto for the Socialists, Massari for the Democracy of Labor and Tedeschi for the Communists. The speakers emphasized

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26. With the exception of two Sardinian delegates who abstained from voting, having been instructed to take no action on questions involving the monarchy, the program was approved unanimously by the delegates voting individually. The program embraced the following points:

- a. It was agreed that prevailing conditions did not permit an immediate solution of the constitutional question (future form of government).
- b. It was agreed that the immediate abdication of the King, responsible for the country's misfortunes, was an essential condition of the moral and economic reconstruction of Italy.
- c. It was agreed that the Congress was the true expression of the will and forces of the nation.
- d. It was declared that it was necessary to arrive at the composition of a government with full emergency powers and the participation of the parties represented at the Congress. Its aims would be to intensify the Italian war effort to the maximum, to undertake a solution of the most urgent problems of Italian life with the support of the masses for whose welfare it would work, and to make preparations for a constituent assembly to be convoked upon cessation of hostilities.
- e. It was voted that a permanent Executive Committee should be established composed of representatives from all parties constituting the Committee of Liberation. This Committee in agreement with the Central Committee and in consultation with political personalities who represented Anti-Fascism should take the necessary measures to achieve the aims outlined above.

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30. Sforza next dwelt on the aspect of the post-war world and Italy's place in it. He proposed an internationalism in which Italy would collaborate patriotically for the common good. Guided by this concept, Italy could undertake her reconstruction within the framework established by Cavour and Mazzini. Instead of Fascist conquests, there would be a patriotism placed at the service of humanity. The address was concluded with reference to the Anti-Fascist martyrs who had suffered for Italy.

31. Ciferelli, Secretary of the local Committee, then read messages of sympathy and support from the following groups: The Libera Italia of Cairo, the Committee of Liberation of Foggia, and the University Associations De Palma and Corda Frates.

32. The President followed him with an announcement of the individuals chosen by the various parties to represent them on the new Executive Committee. They were:

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ADMINISTRATION OF LIBERATED ITALY

38. The following changes in administration are to be noted:

- (a) General Sir Harold R.L.G. Alexander G.C.B., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C., while serving as G.O.C. in C Allied Central Mediterranean Force has been designated from 24 January 1944 the Representative in Italy of the President of the Allied Control Commission and is to act for, and on his behalf carry out, the functions of the President of the Allied Control Commission in respect of such matters as may be delegated to him. General Alexander continues to be the Military Governor of such occupied territory in Italy and Sicily as remains under AMG.
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RESTORATION OF ITALIAN TERRITORY

39. The detailed working out of the hand over to Italian administration of the Italian peninsula South of the Northern boundaries of the provinces of Salerno, Potenza and Bari, together with Sicily and Sardinia has proceeded and efforts are being made for the handover to take place on the 10th of February. A draft of the press announcement to this effect has been sent to C.C.S. for approval.

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LABOR

40. The labor unions are developing along democratic lines. Leaders are elected and the unions organized by Trades rather than skills (railroad workers, dock workers, etc.). The unions of a particular locality belong to the local Camera di Lavoro which in turn sends representatives to the Confederation of Labor. Employers have been slower to organize but a few associations have already been constituted. There is as yet no association corresponding to the Confederation of Labor for employers.

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41. Arrangements have been made for the re-opening of elementary schools in twenty communities in the province of Naples. In Naples itself some schools were scheduled to re-open on the 27th January and others on 1st February. Schools in the province of BENEVENTO and AVELLINO re-opened 10 January.

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 3. A final report covering the areas under AMG, ACEF up to the date that HQ AMG, ACEF, was disbanded is in course of preparation.

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Deputy Executive Commissioner

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APO 394

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19 February 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Report for January 1944 of AMG Administration

TO : General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, HQ ACMF

1. Enclosed herewith are two (2) copies of the monthly report
for January 1944 of AMG administration.

For the commanding GENERAL:

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel, Cavalry
Deputy Executive Commissioner

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Report for January 1944 of AMG Administration

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Military Government Section

MGS: 319.1-8

17 February 1944

SUBJECT: Report on Italy, Number 3.
(Last report No. 2 dated 5 Feb.)

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2. The announcement of this important political event was released by the Allied Commander-in-Chief at AFHQ and at Allied Control Commission Headquarters on 10 February. The announcement also stated the conditions under which the restoration was ~~made~~ and outlined the future functions of ACC and of AMG with regard to Italy. They may be summarized as follows.

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6. The announcement further reviewed the political objectives of Allied Military Government: the eradication of Fascism and the restoration of freedom of speech and of the press to the Italian people. These objectives were based on the belief that the war in Italy was being waged against the Fascists and their Nazi masters and that the Italian people should be given the earliest opportunity after their liberation to enjoy the free institutions which are an inherent part of political democracy.

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8. The restoration was made under these conditions and the hope was

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expressed that future restorations might be made to an Italy which had grown in strength and stature as the Allied armies advanced and normal conditions were restored in territory progressively occupied. The Italian people were urged to translate this possibility into a reality and to work together for the common victory.

9. The announcement by the Commander-in-Chief was followed by the publication of three documents.

- a. A proclamation by General Alexander, as Military Governor announced the termination of Allied Military Government in the territory in question, and its restoration to Italian jurisdiction.
- b. A proclamation addressed to the Italian people by the Italian government and signed by Marshal Badoglio announced the restoration and defined some of the rights reserved to the United Nations. It stated that the Italian government recognized the proclamations and orders issued by the Military governor or under his authority as validly issued and being of the same legal effect as if they had been issued by the Italian government in accordance with Italian law. All acts done by any member of the Allied Forces in pursuance of such Proclamations or Orders and all sentences imposed by Allied Military Courts received the same recognition of validity.
- c. A proclamation by Marshal Badoglio to the Italian people emphasizing the historical and moral importance of the restoration and exhorting all Italians to cooperate whole heartedly with the Allied Forces for the future of Italy.

Aftermath of the Bari Congress.

10. In the form of a reply to the message of good will transmitted to the Bari Congress of the Committees of National Liberation by 76 British members of Parliament, the permanent Executive Committee established by the Congress to realize its decisions made a broadcast over the Bari radio. After stating that it had good reason to believe that British public opinion was likely to be misled by the "confining political situation" inside Italy, the Committee proceeded to launch a violent attack against political conditions in southern Italy. Charges were made that Italians in occupied zones had organized treason behind their backs, that a recovered and camouflaged Fascism was making friends with the Crown, that every deceit, lie and fraud was being practiced and that every obstacle was being raised to prevent the Italian people from contributing more effectively and seriously to the war. In the opinion of the Committee, this situation could not last much longer without provoking disorders, which had been avoided so far by the Parties and the masses.

11. It was then asserted that support or tolerance of the "criminals" of yesterday must be repelled by every honorable man. The decisions of the Bari Congress as the "true and exclusive expression of the will and power of the Italian nation" would have to be carried out. Although the future form of the Italian government could only be decided by a constituent assembly, the present King would have to go. Final words invited the sympathetic comprehension of Great Britain.

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13. Giuseppe Laterza of the famous Bari publishing house which bears his name came to the support of Croce and the Congress in a letter published in the *Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno* on 15 February. In it he characterized the Democratic

Liberals as a local group without authority and the Nation Liberation parties as more qualified to wage war than the Neofascists. To him, war and antifascism were the same. The rest of his letter defended Croce against charges of having supported Fascism during its first few years and presented evidence that Croce had been Fascism's most merciless critic around whom the antifascists had rallied their leader.

14. It does not appear that much of concrete value was achieved by this exchange of polemics. The Liberation Committee has reiterated its views that the King must go and a political government must be formed from among its member parties since they alone represent the will of the people. The tone, however, was quite different to that employed at the Congress. The accusations went far beyond past offenses or present inefficiency and the mention of disorders struck a new and threatening note. The government's reply was restrained in contrast. The Bari Radio furnished a practical example of freedom of speech.

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Education

20. The first text books to be prepared since the fall of Fascism have been published by the Libreria dello Stato. AMG educational advisors assisted in their preparation. Both are designed for third year students in the Elementary Schools. One contains lessons in Religion, Grammar, History, Geography and Arithmetic. The

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other is a reader. Useful parts of the previous third class text books were retained while substitutions were found for the elements of Fascist propaganda.

Displaced Persons and Refugees

21. On 4 February Allied Control Commission issued instructions for the formation of an Italian Refugee Branch of the Regional Control and Military Government Section. This Branch will deal throughout Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia with all matters concerning Italian refugees, which were formerly conducted by the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission, while the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission will continue to deal with all matters relative to ex-internees and displaced persons not being of Italian nationality.

22. The Displaced Persons Sub-Commission has, at least for the time being, been very considerably reinforced with surplus personnel from the Prisoners of War Sub-Commission (a War Office organization), and is now adequately staffed and equipped to undertake the functions assigned to it, including the care and administration of refugees from Yugoslavia of whom some 12,000 have been evacuated from Italy to the Middle East.

23. There are now attached to the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission accredited representatives of the Czechoslovak, Dutch, Polish, and Norwegian Governments, in addition to representatives of the Allied Governments represented on the Advisory Council.

Postal Matters

24. International mail communications for civilian correspondence between Italy and the United Kingdom and the United States were resumed on 16 February and mail service between Italy and other Allied or neutral countries, not occupied, blockaded or controlled by the enemy, will be resumed shortly on dates to be announced by the countries concerned.

25. Letters and postcards will be accepted as from February 16 in the United States and the United Kingdom for delivery to Sicily, Sardinia, and the Italian provinces of Bari, Brindisi, Catanzaro, Cosenza, Lecce, Matera, Potenza, Reggio di Calabria, Salerno and Taranto. A postal delivery service, within the limits of existing conditions, already is operating in and between these areas.

26. For the present, correspondence to and from the Italian zones mentioned will be limited to letters and postcards up to a maximum weight limit of two ounces (forty grams). Postage for such correspondence addressed to Italy will be in accordance with the appropriate foreign mail rates at present in operation. No registration, insurance, money order, air mail, or parcel post service will be available. Any special restrictions as to the nature and contents of letters will be announced by the postal authorities of the countries where the mail originates. All correspondence will be subject to censorship.

Red Cross and Civilian Welfare Organizations.

27. Present arrangements are that Red Cross civilian relief in Italy is dispensed by the American Red Cross, assisted by the British Red Cross. Relief is dispensed without discrimination as to nationality. The Italian Red Cross is being re-organized for operation solely in relation to Italian nationals, and is functioning in Sicily, while in Italy and Sardinia the process of re-organization is under way. The International Red Cross has established agencies in Naples, Palermo, and Cagliari, but is not concerned with civilian relief. Supplies have been received by the American Red Cross from the U.S., and further consignments are phased for delivery. Present arrangements are considered to be satisfactory.

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civilian organizations to the field bent upon performing the same, or similar task. It is intended so to refuse the Polish request on these grounds.

29. As it is anticipated that further applications will be received from other Allied Red Cross and Welfare organizations, it is intended to co-ordinate the present policy with GHO Middle East Forces prior to submission to the Combined Chiefs of Staff for approval.

Imports

30. Our experience has shown that it was necessary to provide from outside sources a supplemental food ration for more than 50% of the population, and January 1944 saw the first arrivals of increased supplies to meet this requirement.

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33. The tonnages arrived almost exactly as requisitioned. The Mainland received 63,574 tons, plus 2700 tons seed potatoes; Sicily 20,345 tons, plus 1848 tons seed potatoes; Sardinia 7,418 tons: Total 91,337 tons (incl potatoes).

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Wheat	27,456	16,082	3,600	47,138
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Health

35. Typhus cases in Naples are gradually decreasing. Health situation elsewhere is normal.

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Money Matters.

36. Italian Lira notes printed by the Fascist Republican government have begun to circulate in parts of liberated Italy. Distinctions between old and new issues are relatively small and not readily discernible by the public. A policy to deal with this situation is being discussed with the Italian Under-Secretary of Finance but in the meantime banks have been instructed to accept the notes.

37. The final details of the remittance policy between the United States and Sicily were agreed. On 7 February, the United States Treasury issued a general license under which remittances may be made from the United States to Sicily through approved banks. The following minimum rates were established: for non-American payees, \$100 for a period of three months; for American payees \$150 per calendar month. Payee's dependents may not receive separate remittances. Negotiations for an extension of this scheme to Sardinia and the mainland are being conducted.

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CENTRAL ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
APO 400

14 February 1944

SUBJECT: January Report of Central Economic Committee

TO: Chief Commissioner, Allied Control Commission

Attached are thirty copies of the report of the Central Economic Committee for January, 1944, which according to Freedom message signed C in C dated 2 January 1944 is to be included in the report of the Allied Control Commission.

For the Committee:

A. I. Henderson

A. I. HENDERSON,
Lt. Col., A. U. S.,
Chief Executive,
Central Economic Committee.

Attachments

30 copies, January Report
Central Economic Committee.

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15 February 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Report for November 1943 of AMG Administration

TO : General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, HQ ACME

Submitted herewith are two (2) copies of the November report
on AMG administration for that month.

CHARLES M. SPOTFORD
Colonel, G.S.C.

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TO : Military Government Section, AFHQ

Submitted herewith are twenty-five (25) copies of the November 1943
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CHARLES M. STOPFORD
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Military Government Section

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30 January 1944

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports

TO : HQ ACC



1. Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 20 January submitting Monthly Reports for December 1943 for the various Sections and Sub-Commissions as listed therein.

2. It is recognized that with the split Headquarters, it has been difficult to assemble a complete set of reports and impossible to reproduce them in as many as twenty-five copies. However, now that the reorganization has been effected, it is expected that a complete set may be assembled for the month of January and forwarded in twenty-five copies in order to permit transmission of the necessary copies to the Governments and others interested.

For the Chief of Section:

Henry Parkman, Jr.

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Lt. Colonel

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FROM: AFHQ SIGNED CING CITE PHMGS
TO : FATIMA FOR JOYCE
FARGO, FABLE FOR DUNLOP
FILBOT FOR AMG
ORIG NO: 22464

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TOR 0458A.02

NOW REQUESTS FROM ADVISORY COUNCIL WASHINGTON AND LONDON FOR INFORMATION ON ITALIAN POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC AND GENERAL SITUATION NECESSITATE REGULAR REPORTS TO THESE HEADQUARTERS. THE REPORTS WILL BE MADE AS FOLLOWS:
ONE. A WEEKLY SITREP SENT BY CABLE TO REACH THESE HEADQUARTERS ON THE EIGHTH, FIFTEENTH, TWENTY SECOND, AND LAST DAY OF EACH MONTH.
TWO. A MONTHLY REPORT SENT BY AIR COURIER TO ARRIVE ON THE 22 ND OF EACH MONTH COVERING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE PREVIOUS CALENDAR MONTH EX MONTH OF DECEMBER. CEC REPORT TO BE INCLUDED IN ACC REPORT.
MONTHLY AMFA REPORT TO FORM ANNEX TO ACC REPORT. VEHICLE PERSONNEL AND TONNAGE REPORTS TO CONTINUE TO BE SENT AS ALREADY LAID DOWN.
25 COPIES OF MONTHLY REPORTS REQUIRED. SUITABLE PROFORMA SHOULD BE WORKED OUT AND MAINTAINED. FIRST SITREP TO REACH HERE EIGHT JANUARY.

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