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c A see for PS Sec. com.

P.R.O.

Ref. min 63 - Please take action on
important statement

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for Comma

Re Public Safety Sec know acc of Dr. J. D. 6.2 and want it
discuss with Dr. J. D. 11/17 see at next interview.

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"Liberals"

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To Chief Commissioner

A signal was sent by Public Safety Sec ~~on~~
to say that their Director Dott. Cammarato
was due to arrive at Tunis on 4th
July & back of transport and other facilities
he has still not arrived although 125
are pressing it rather hard on this
matter daily.

Information is constantly being taken now

French
12 July 1941

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Enc A/c

Enc Signal at 56 for info. please from
Todays Union pack. It seems that the
police are under a lot better) Act 25
MS 25

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A/c

Enc Letter at 59 for info. please Act 25

are planning the return. Govt on this
matter daily.

Distortion is completely cut now.

P.S. What has

been

done

A/c:

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WNY

esq. Signal at 56 for info. please. (From
yesterday Mexican post) It seems that the
postman is under a lot of stress) Ask 151

M 12/4

58. WY

A/c:

esq. letter at 59 for info. please Ask 151

M 12/4

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Attached information for your reference
Date dictated

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E.C. 1/5 Mr [unclear] JAN 9 1970 # 50
What answer has been sent to para 3.
[unclear]

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Note 1. Photo 48 was taken on 14 Dec 1945 and was made in connection with the leading action taken by the P.M. in connection with the
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E.C.
R.P. 48 was taken on 14 Dec 1945 and was made in connection with the
P.M. He was taken at another angle than
of Photo 48 which he replaced and will be
new direction
14 Dec 1945

and not yet received in London

ENR 25/9

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Note Shabo P.S. who will contact us 2/5 days

E.C.

On the 10/10/1949 ps. 48 wrote leaving action taken letter to pm dispatched by cc and copy retained - correct file
10/10/1949 H.M. 100 (200) via London Cptn G.P.P.

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ps. We have taken up another with them
of whom 2 possible to replace animal &
new director.

ENR 3/4

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Ref 19 I am pleased by the report to Attn
I understand to make a report to
the chairman of the House Committee
on Expenditures No - 24. 20. & 21 are the first
23 the House dimensions report, & 24 the
prior General election and a total
of course all Italian receipts
is satisfied as to their accuracy.
as there is no demand requested
you may consider that portion as law as well

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2. *Callicebus*

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Priam Director's report dated 23rd. There are,
of course, all Italian reports now available. P35C
is satisfied as to their accuracy.
As there is no direct request in 19 for a report
you may consider that further action is not
necessary.

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See back of
page.

Also from 31/7 and 31/8 for
and from Paris Friends and Italian
from 21/7

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Excerpt
31/7 35 for you 402.
16/11 1967 G. 16/11
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P 35 should have been submitted for
signature by CC 10/17

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LAW OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

the original author, and the editor of the present edition has done his best to do justice to the original work. The editor has also added a few notes and a short bibliography.

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RECORDED INFORMATION
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
AFQ 394

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Tel : 472427-015

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25 April 1945

SUBJECT : Riot in Milan Prison.

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner,
thru Civil Affairs Section.

1. The following information regarding the rioting in the Milan Prison was received by 'phone from Major Fleetwood, P.S. Liaison Officer, Milan at 10 a.m. 25.4.45.

2. The prisoners surrendered at 3.45 p.m.
24th April 1945, and conditions are now quiet.

3. 700 prisoners were transferred to another prison for safe custody. The remainder are being kept in San Vittore prison under Police guard.

4. Casualties:-
Prisoners: 1 dead
43 wounded (believed)
Prison Guards: 1 dead
Police & Military: 2 Police, 2 soldiers
wounded.

5. Allied personnel not involved. Area placed out of bounds to all ranks.

E. J. BYE, Colonel
Acting Director,

E.J.B. ac

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MANHATTAN ARMED GUARD
Public Safety Sub-Commission
AID 484

Tele. 47540

4/26/46 11:00 A.M.

4/26/46 11:00 A.M.

To: 11501 : West 42nd Street.

4/26/46

Re: : ACTION AGAINST COMMUNISTS,
TENNYSON SECTION. RC 24/

1. The following telephone message received from Major Fletcher, P.A. Liaison Officer Section, at 9:45 A.M. 4/26/46:

Operations during all night by police and troops on surrounding spots. Police and troops in possession of university but are waiting for light until information arriving several o'clock this morning.

Planes University and all houses have been evacuated. No military police (ARMED) allowed to remain on campus. Army 7 District.

Inspector General of FBI has arrived from D.C. and has conferred with authorities.

Information indicates last night of April 25th "the communist party leader and their agents living".

Submitted your information.

E.H.P.
E. H. Pease
A. S. T. C. Chairman
A. S. T. C. Member

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AGENCE ALFA INFO. TO C US AMBASSY LIAO TAI WINTER SUBAGY

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POSITION AT SAN VITALE, 1211 ALA, STILL SERIOUS. PRISONERS IN FULL CONTROL OF PRISON AND FOOD IS OF POOR QUALITY. AFTERNOON 21, ALLIED PRISONERS REMAINING 22 WERE REMOVED DOWNTOWN MORNING TO MILAN CITY GOLF ROOM. 1 BOUQUET SENT TO AG-FA. NO ALLIED PRISONERS TOOK PART IN REVOLT. ALL NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN AUTHORITIES AND PRISONERS HAVE PREVIOUSLY FAILED. PRISONERS SUCCEDED IN SECURING 11 ESCAPED. PRISON GUARDS HAVE BEEN INTERROGATING THEM ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT SINCE EVENING 22. PRISONERS HAVE UNDODGE QUANTITY OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION WHICH THEY ARE USING IMPROVISED. CASUALTIES AMONGST PRISONERS SO REPORTED 5 DEAD 55 W. WOUNDS. AFTER LONG DISCUSSION AND OPTIMISTIC VIEW DECIDED TO CARRY OUT MAJOR MILITARY OPERATION. LATE THIS MORNING OR EARLY AFTERNOON, ORDERS TO BE USED. OPERATION TO BE CARRIED OUT BY COMB CIVIL POLICE AND MILITARY THOSE UNDER COMMAND OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES & IN QUESTORS IN CHARGE. IN VIEW OF PUPILAR PRESSURE CRITICISM ON THE UNSATISFACTORY HANDLING OF SITUATION BY MILITARY AUTHORITIES URGENT MEASURES HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY LOCAL ALLIED AUTHORITIES TO ARM ALLIED PERSONNEL OF SCENE OF OPERATION. FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS WILL BE REPORTED.

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CIPHER TELEGRAM

This message can be distributed outside
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without prior permission of the cipher officer
O.T.C. should not be pre-assigned.

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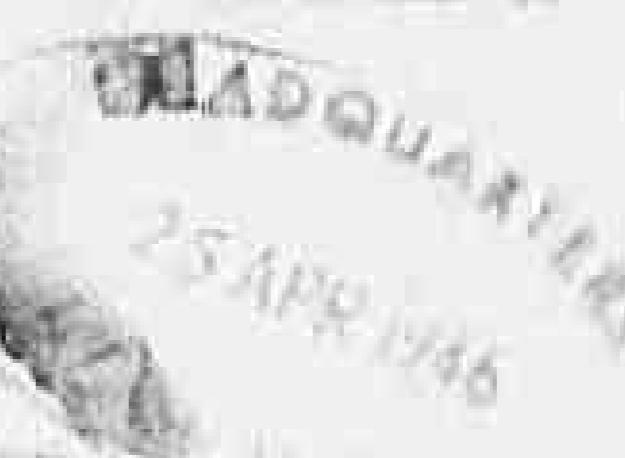
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APC 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

ADMIRAL'S.

19 March 1945.

SUBJECT : Overcrowding of prisons.

TO : SOAO (Attn: Chief Legal Officer)
VENEZIA GULF.

1. Reference is made to your letter 3645/20/17/5/3 of 22 February 1945.

2. The Ministry of Interior and Justice has now advised this Sub-Commission that the 300 prisoners can be transferred as follows:

49	prisoners	to the penal jail of Padova
12	"	" " " " " Vicenza
30	"	" " " " " Venezia
37	"	" " " " " Perugia
10	"	" Judicial jail of Parma
33	"	" " " " " Belluno
20	"	" " " " " Udine

3. It is deemed advisable, however, that the judicial jails (carceri giudiziarie) should receive only prisoners whose term of penal servitude does not exceed five years.

4. For no reasons whatever, shall prisoners who were former members of the partisan forces be transferred to Belluno jails.

5. Further arrangements will be made with the Ministry in regard to the date of transfer.

By Command of Rear Admiral STONE.

ANTHONY P. NUGENT,
Major, AUS
Chief Counsel,
for Chief Legal Advisor.

Copy to: Public Safety 1/C.
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REGIONAL POLICE SAFETY OFFICER DIRECTS ACTION

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ALL POLICE SAFETY S/C

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CONFIDENTIAL:

PAGE 1. TURNED PRISON COMPLEX UNDER CONTROL FROM BUILDING 26 DECEMBER 1945.

PAGE 2. ONLY DIAHNE LOCKS DOORS AND WINDOWS.

PAGE 3. ALL PERSONNEL NOT YET ARRIVED. GAS RISARIAL IS SUSPENDED.

RE: 127

SUPERVISOR TUES SAFETY

LIEU : CHIEF COMMUNICATOR

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10/20/1945

10 October 1945

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My dear Mr. Prime Minister,

I refer to your letter No. 36260 of 15 Sep 45 on the subject of the use of the Italian Army on Police Duties.

This matter has been discussed with N.D.A. who have informed me that the use of military personnel on duties inside civil prisons or for operating civil prisons generally is precluded by the instructions covering the employment of the Italian Army.

N.D.A., however, sees no objections to the military authorities rendering assistance to the civil authorities outside the prisons, such as patrols to prevent attacks on prisons from outside elements.

Yours very truly,

J. F. Eddy, C. D. I.

Major J. F. Eddy,
Lieutenant Colonel,
Chief Commissioner.

Professor Ferruccio FAKRI
The President of the Council of Ministers,
Italian Government,
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Translation

The president of the council of ministers
Minister of the Interior

a. 36260

Rome, 19 September 1945

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Dear Admiral,

To draw your special attention on the problem of the surveillance and watch of the prisons, which is becoming particularly serious because of the numerous evasions of groups of prisoners, I have the liberty of including a copy of the letter which I sent today to the Minister of War.

I beg you to intervene with the allied military authorities to see this matter settled satisfactorily, according to the wishes of the Italian Government, which, as you will see, are determined by an urgent necessity.

I remain, my dear Admiral,

Yours sincerely,

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Admiral Military A. Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

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Interior Department

Rome, 16 September 1945

n. 36260

to the minister of war
and for the attention of
the minister of justice

R. O. M. S.

Subject: Escape of prisoners from the prisons

political and common offenders go on escaping with regrettable frequency from the prisons, especially in Northern Italy.

I realize that the scarcity of the police forces and C.R.S., put at the disposal of the surveillance services are not the least important cause of such incidents, and therefore, conscious of the importance, at the present moment, of the internal and external surveillance of the prisons, to my great regret, I must ask for the collaboration of the units of the U. Army to complete the surveillance services.

I therefore ask this ministry to contact the allied authorities, without failing to point out to them the extreme importance of this matter, also from the political point of view, keeping in mind that, while the Italian government is being blamed because such incidents keep on happening, it isn't allowed to make use of all the means which should be at its disposal to be able to eliminate these deplorable happenings.

I am waiting to hear about the result of this intervention and the decisions which will be made.

THE MINISTER

s. Parri

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REMARKS & ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Commission
LNU 274

AC/14210/PS

6 August 45

SUBJECT : Prisons - Requisition.

AUG 14 1945

To : Civil Affairs Section, HQ Allied Commission.

1. Summary in a recapitulation of the situation, as of this date, concerning prison accommodation under requisition by Allied Authorities:

Name	Type	Extent of Requisition	Action to date
A	Judicial Prison Partial	Prison to be reviewed in 3 months	
B	President "	Prison to be reviewed by HQ, 36 LNU, 274 soon	
C	U.S. Judicial Authority Prison occupied by HQ, 36 Military Prison		
D	U.S. Judicial Prison Partial	Reply awaited from 3 District	
E	U.S. Judicial Prison Partial	No action reported to date	
F	Aversa Headquarters Prison Total	No action reported to date	
G	Judicial Reformatory Partial	Reply awaited from 3 District	
H	Orvieto Reformatory Total	Available 27/31 July	
I	Rosarnone men's Prison Total	No action to date	
J	Peano Minors Prison Total	No action to date	
K	Urbino Reformatory Total	No action to date	
L	Arenzo Judicial Prison Partial	No action to date	
M	Florence Judicial " Partial	No action to date	
N	Forni Judicial " total)	No action to date as sentenced soldiers are removed to a mili-	
O	Forni Judicial Reformatory) Total)	tary prison	
P	Naples Judicial Prison Partial	Reply awaited from 3 district	
Q	Montecatino Military Prison Total	No action to date	
R	Milan Deccaria Juvenile Prison Total	No action to date	

(Note : File as soon as possible)

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2. It will be recalled that no indication of action taken has been received by this Sub-Commission on several of the prisoners listed above concerning which requests for de-requisitioning have been forwarded. It is requested that this entire list be reviewed by G-5 AFHQ and that this Headquarters be advised of action taken.

3. The de-requisitioning of Portici and Avellino, and the imminent release of Porti prison, as reported in communication from C (Main) Section AFHQ ref. 6638/12/ (main) dated 2 July 1944, is most gratifying to this Sub-Commission. It is again stressed, however, that there is a serious lag in the extent of de-requisitioning when evaluated in the light of the needs of the Italian Government.

Mr. General P. Scutari
John J. HAYMAN
Colonel, U.S.A.
Director.

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Tel: 735

Ref: 3625/40/MC.

29 July 1945.

SUBJECT: Prisons - Application for De-requisition.

TO : Civil Affairs Section.

1. Attached please find a copy of a letter from G-4(B) AFHQ referring to the handing back of prisons to the Italian authorities.
2. The Executive Commissioner wishes you to check the list in respect of these prisons handed back or ready to be handed back.
3. Please submit a report when your investigations are complete.

Q.S.C.

✓ Chief Staff Officer,
To Executive Commissioner.

Incls:

Ltr 6638/12/Q(Maint)
dtg 25 Jul 45.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
(CIVIL) SECTION

6638/12/3 (Main)

SUBJECT: Prisons - Application for
Disarmament.

Tel: FREIGHTON 290

25 Jul 45

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Reference your DDC 7-5 386.2 dated 11 Jun 45. Following is the present position of the prisons mentioned therein:

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| 1. ✓ACIREALE | Randed back to Italian authorities on 2-3 Apr 45. |
| 2. ✓AVELINO | Governor informed prison at his disposal. |
| 3. ✓BARI | Cannot be released at the moment but position to be reviewed in two months time. |
| 4. ✓BARTHI | Occupied by No.58 Military Prison, unable to be given up at present. |
| 5. ✓MARES | Reply awaited from 3 District. |
| 6. ✓NISIDA | Occupied by No.59 Military Prison, unable to give any date for release. |
| 7. ✓PORTICI | Closed on or about 7 Jul. Available to hand over to Italian Government. |
| 8. ✓VERGIO CALABRIA | |
| 9. ✓ROLE | Reply awaited from 3 District and expedited 14 Jul. |
| 10. ✓SAN VITTO | |
| 11. ✓PROSPIDONE | |
| 12. ✓ORVIETO | Available not 31 Jul. |
| 13. ✓APUANIA | Reply awaited from 1 District. |
| 14. ✓POGLI | This will be available for Italian authorities as soon as present soldiers under sentence can be cleared to Military Prisons. |

/s/ J. A. J. Field
J.A.J. FIELD, Lieut-Colonel,
for Major General,
I-A (D).

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

AD/14210/76

24 July 45

JUL 25 1945

STATION : Reggia Coeli Prison, Rome

TO : A.D.C., ~~GA~~ Section

1. The attached is a report on the most recent troubles in Reggia Coeli Prison and is a more detailed statement following our signals 2587 of 23 Jul and 2617 of 24 July.

2. It is intended to approach the Italian Government yet again in an effort to stand up the trial of accused and to take energetic steps to raise the standard and training of such personnel.

3. Once more this Commission must draw your attention to the problem of prison accommodation and urge the immediate demobilization of every prison that can possibly be released. While the short comings of the Italian administration are admitted, this Commission is of the firm opinion that further troubles can be expected if more accommodation is not made available.

4. The failure, after so much time, of the allied authorities to demobilize prisons is being used by the Italians as an excuse and it must be allowed that the statement is not without foundation.

FOR THE CIVIL COMMISSIONER :

P. D. Borden, Jr. 176
A.D.C. CIVIL COMMISSIONER
V.P. GA Section

Copy to : xxxx Commissioner
Legation

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JUL 26 1945
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M. K. [Signature]

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HEADQUARTERS AL. 100 COMMISSION
Public Safety Commission
APO 998

Tel: 478709

6/14/23/68

24 July 1968

SUBJECT: Memorandum Report, - Regina Coeli
TO : Vice President, Civil Affairs Section.

1. At approximately 1800 hrs 21 July, 1968 the group of prisoners in the 6th wing, described as being mainly partisans, overpowered the guards of their wing, opened the main doors of the 6th wing, then those of the 7th and 8th wings. The combined group then forced the doors into the 1st rotunda and liberated the inmates of the four wings which emanate from that center. This brought the entire prison population of 2900 inmates together.

2. The combined groups then prepared to assault the main doors of the front entrance but were stopped by the regular CO.P.M. guards stationed there, augmented by another detachment called to the scene. They retreated to the 8th wing where ringleaders, described as partisans and wearing red shirts, banners or caps, made inflammatory speeches. Togliatti was the theorist the shouting remains of the rioters, with other allusions to long detention without trial, lack of interrogation by investigating magistrates, etc.

3. The crowd then broke out of the side door of the 8th wing, where they were prevented from breaking the outer gate by CO.P.M. stationed there. My threats were voiced to the CO.P.M., the rioters claiming that they had 3000 helpers in Rome prepared to aid them in their bid for justice and liberty.

4. This situation continued all thru Sunday 22 July, 1968 with the entire population roaming at will throughout the interior of the prison. That night they set fire to the ceiling of the 1st rotunda with the result that the entire upper structure collapsed. The prisoners also threw tiles, and other missiles at the CO.P.M., the latter retaliating with rifle and pistol fire. Result, 2 prisoners wounded and 1 killed.

5. In the morning, 23 July, Togliatti, Minister of Crime Justice and other members of the Ministry, visited Regina Coeli and met with representatives of the several prisoner groups. As a result the prisoners promised to "behave", but later notified the Director that they would set fire to wings 3 and 4 that night.

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6. Present perimeter security of the prison is maintained by G.C.R.P. with at least 5 armored cars and both mounted and foot detachments in the streets adjacent to the jail. Traffic is being stopped, screened, and re-routed if indicated, as a precaution against outside "partisan" interference which has been threatened since the recent raid on Partigiani Headquarters and the arrest of some 70-odd persons.

7. Situation at 0900 hrs 26 July

a. Regime Coeli was relatively calm throughout the night. The prisoners threat to fire additional wings did not materialize. Approximately 100 prisoners were transferred last night (25 July) and between 200 and 300 are being prepared for transfer today (26 July). The Ministry plans to evacuate the entire jail population by transfer to Sulmona, Avellino, S.Giorgiano, Procida, Portofranco, Capri, and Volterra prisons.

b. The six women security prisoners, in custody of Allied personnel at the women's prison (montelate) were moved to the Security Prison ("A Gabelli") at 1500 hrs 25 July.

c. Remarks

a. The published report that aid had been requested from Allied Authorities is categorically denied by the Director of Regime Coeli.

b. There is a partisan group, described as mainly self-designated, in Regime Coeli which contributed the leaders of the disturbance.

c. It is quite apparent that Italian authorities can handle such incidents if the alternative of Allied help is not available to them.

d. The continued use of prison establishments throughout Italy by Allied Authorities, and the complete inadequacy of a de-requisitioning program, is a matter of the greatest concern. It is necessary that the allied policy of reasonable assistance to the Italian government ~~not~~ be objectively applied to the prison situation if further disturbances are to be avoided.

H.H. FREEMAN, Capt. USA
Prison Officer
Public Safety Sub-Coordinator

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DR. PINTO
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Fwd: CA Section

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(Mr. Kennedy)

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DIED PD

THIS SITUATION HAS IMPORTANT IMPLICATIONS ON RELEASE OF GERMAN PRISONERS IN
OCCUPATION BY ARMY WHICH COULD MEANS ENDLESS NEGOTIATION IN RUSSIA OVER
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W. BENTLEY COLEMAN.

NICHOLAS FOMENT
CVO USA
LAWYER. ADJUTANT.

HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED COMMISSION
Navy Sub-Commission APO 374

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NYC/2133
12 April 1945.
APR 13 WEC

From: Navy Sub-Commission, HQ. Allied Commission.
To: Public Safety Sub-Commission, HQ. AC.
Subject: Prisoners - Transfer of to Sicily.

1. With reference to Navy Sub-Commission letter NYG/2134 of 10 April 1945, the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, has approved the employment of Italian Naval vessels to effect the transfer of prisoners. The first two groups will be embarked at Naples, on or about 13 and 16 April 1945, respectively.
2. It is recommended that Allied Military and Allied Commission authorities in Rome and Naples be informed of the transfer in order that appropriate security measures may be taken. Allied Naval authorities have been informed.

(Sgd) G. L. WAINWRIGHT

REAR ADMIRAL
CMDR, NAVY SUB-COMMISSION, AC.

Copy to:
Chief Commissioner, AC.
Executive Commissioner, AC.
Civil Affairs Section, AC.

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10 April 1945.

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By Your Order (Signature)

In reply to Ministry of the Interior telegram WAC/2009 of 9 April 1945, a copy of New Sub-Commission No. 30, letter WAC/2009 of 10 April 1945, is forwarded herewith for information.

Based upon information furnished by the Ministry of Marine, the Counter-Air-Chief, Government has been requested to authorize the employment of Italian Naval vessels to effect the transfer of prisoners to Martinique.

Yours very truly,

Major W. Stone
Major R. W. Stone
Deputy Director
Chief Commissioner

To Consulancy Service Board,
Minister of the Interior,
Italian Government,
Rome.

Copy to:
Public Safety Sub-Commission, AG,
Executive Commissioner, AG,
Civil Affairs Section, AG.

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R. W. Stone

REDACTED, ALLIED COMMISSION
Navy Sub-Commission APR 394

NSC/2040
16 April 1945.

From: Navy Sub-Commission, HQ, Allied Commission.
To : Ministry of Marine - Rome.
Subject: Prisoners - Transfer of so partie.

1. The President of the Council of Ministers and the Ministry of Grace and Justice have informed the Allied Commission that it is proposed to transfer a number of prisoners from the Regime Cudli Prison to Castiglione in Sicily. It is proposed to effect the transfer from the mainland to Sicily by Italian Naval vessels.

2. Subject to the availability of vessels and final approval by the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, the utilization of Italian Naval vessels to effect the transfer is approved. It is requested that the Ministry of Marine, in conjunction with the Ministry of Grace and Justice, complete the detailed arrangements for the transfer and inform the Navy Sub-Commission, HQ, AC, of the Italian Naval vessels which are required, together with information as to the schedule of employment and ports of arrival and departure.

3. Upon receipt of this information the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, will be requested to make Italian Naval vessels available to effect the transfer. It is requested that this letter be treated as urgent.

(Sgd) G. L. WARREN

TEAS ATTACHED
CLERK, NAVY SUB-Commission, A.C.

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Interior Department

Paris, 5 April, 1945

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too large a number of prisoners being at present in the régime de Gaulle, and this having caused incidents, we are proceeding to the transfer of part of the prisoners to other localities. Part of them will be sent to justitudes in gaoleries, and the Navy department put at our disposal for the transport of the said prisoners.

Considering the urgency and gravity of the situation, I ask you to intervene without delay with the competent command, to obtain without delay its agreement for the above mentioned transfer.

President of the council

Minister Interior Economic

PSSE obtaining consent
for this move from
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Proposed for 18 apr

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EE Dist - 9 April 45

Sgt. Action C.A. SEC

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TRANSLATION OF REPORT FROM DR. D'ANTONIO, Director of Regina Coeli Prison

INCIDENTS WHICH TOOK PLACE DURING THE DAY
of 23rd Nov. 1944 at the Regina Coeli Prison
Rome.

This morning at about 7.15 a number of prisoners of the 6th and 5th wing were able to break the communicating gate and go into the courtyard with the intention of escaping towards the entrance of the Penal Section, surprising the prison guards.

They were unable to surprise them as the prison personnel replied with arms; they then went back to the wing and in groups of always increasing numbers, they went up to the roofs where they threw down tiles. They then went up to the 7th and 8th wings, breaking down and burning doors. A great damage was done also to the repairs already made.

Almost immediately all the service posts were reinforced and other public force was requested, the intervention of the Carabinieri up to the 2nd Rotonda and the firing of some shots made the prisoners go back to the 6th wing and thus stop further damages. However in the whole day no food was given to them.

public force, which had intervened to avoid escapes, was not used offensively against the prisoners in the interior of the buildings, and continual news of the situation was given to the General Direction of Prisons.

Towards 13 hours dispositions were received to evacuate several hundred prisoners and at 19 hours the Under-Secretary to Justice, in the presence of the Director of Prisons, Col. Pecorelli of the CC.P.R., and Questore Morazzini, Comm. Calderara Chief of Div. of the Ministry of Grace & Justice, and the Kings Proctor Donato, and other functionaries, authorised in writing the use of force if the evacuation could not be made in a persuading manner; in the evening calmness returned in the prison but the 6th wing remained barricaded and no entrance thereto is allowed by the prisoners.

All the necessary security measures in the interior and exterior of the prison were taken to avoid escapes during the night.

At 23.30 hours the situation remained calm.

Three prisoners were slightly wounded during the above incidents. Five prisoners were taken away during the day - a part to forte Soccia and a part to Soriano (Viterbo).

It is believed that on Friday from 300 to 400 prisoners will be evacuated; these prisoners are from the 2nd Rotonda. They will go to Teramo, Campobasso, Avellino, Spoleto and Viterbo.

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DON ATI DOMENICO
DIRECTOR

DIREZIONE DELLE CARCERI GIUDIZIARIE DI ROMA

Rome 19/1/44.

SUBJECT : Unrest in the prison of Regina Coeli.

This morning at 1030 a.m. at the distribution of bread the prisoners on the 2nd wing, refused it and asked to send a memorandum to the Allied Command.

We tried to let them understand that it was useless to refuse the meal, and that the memorandum would have been sent.

Some of them compelled their comrades to refuse not only their meal, but also the parcels sent by their relatives.

Apprehending that the situation could become worse we called the foreseen CG.RR. reinforcement.

The prisoners still refused their meal, without exceeding, and the situation did not change until 1700 p.m. when they were able to give to an Allied Officer the above mentioned memorandum. Someone persisted in refusing to eat, compelling the other prisoners to act the same way.

Also the prisoners living in the 6th wing, who had been quite all day long, at 1700 p.m. without any reason held a mutiny, with the only aim of evading. Some of them succeeded to climb up to the roof and to put up fire.

Two times the P.S. agents extinguished the fire, always hindered by the prisoners. The third attempt to extinguish it was not successfull and Fire Corp had to be called.

The prisoners of the 2nd wing remained calm, but those of the 6th wing overflowed in the hall and some one entered the 7th and the 8th wing, which are actually empty, on account of repairing works.

The fire-men did not succeed in climbing up to the roof, because the prisoners hindered them and they could not enter their machine because the doors were too narrow.

The prisoners climbed up to the roofs and threw down some stones, bricks and glasses that they had taken away from the windows.

It was attempt to put on fire also the 5th and the 7th wing.

Some agents who were sent where the danger was higher (that is near the exit door) found, in the premises said "T Ansito" some prisoners trying to take away some foodstuffs and some tobacco, which had not yet been supplied and had been temporarily stored there.

6 prisoners were sent to the solitary confinement cell.

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at 2200 p.m. the situation was calm again and security measures had been reduced.

The general situation up to this day is nearly insoluble, because for lack of other premises, at any moment and with any pretext, prisoners are at the head of the situation.

I think that only the two following solutions could be carried out.

To transfer the most part of prisoners in some other prisons, in order to have in Regina Coeli a few number of detained, especially during the repairing works, or to leave to the Military Administration the management of the prison, until the above mentioned repairing works are finishing.

The Director
Donati Domenico

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The Director
Donati Domenico

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N O T E for Capt. A.J.Brown.

1. The Rome Fire Brigade was called for a fire at the Regime Coeli jails on November 19th, 1944 at 6.10 PM. On arrival at the prison with two pumps and crew they found the 5th and 6th wings of the common crimes building on fire.
2. The locks of the cells were broken during the Nazi-fascist regime and so the prisoners circulate freely in the wings and under the roof. As has happened before, over 500 of them were massed together. They permitted the firemen to enter and inspect the part of the roof that was on fire, but for some time would not allow them to put out the fire. They threatened to attack the firemen with clubs, stones and iron bars they had procured from demolishing the building.
3. The police forces who were CC.RR. could not intervene because as soon as one showed himself a stream of stones, bricks and clubs were thrown at him. In order to advance it would have been necessary to use arms, which may have caused grave consequences.
4. The prison guards who were to accompany the firemen, several times had to retire because menaced by a deluge of stones.
5. Generally when firemen were circulating alone in the building they were only able to observe until the mob was persuaded to let the fire to put out.
6. The facts noted above, were partially repeated the following night, and are completely similar to what happened during the period 24-25-26th of September, 1944. Allied authorities were informed and on the night of the 24th September the Regional Commissioner, Colonel Poletti, and the Chief of Public Safety, Lt. Col. Pollock, were at the scene, and realized the difficulties of the situation.
7. On the night of the 19th November 1944, no Allied Officer was encountered at the scene of the fire by the Comandante of the Fire Brigade, or the Officer in charge of the two squads sent.

The Comandante
Dott. Ing. Vito Magnotti.

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REPORT ON FIRE

the night of the 21/11/44 at 22 hours a call was received to go to the Regine Coeli Prison. Inmates had set fire to the roof of the 6th wing by sticking straw from their mattresses into the wooden rafters and setting them on fire.

One Motorpump and one Water Tender were used in extinguishing the fire. The firemen were at the scene about 4 hours.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

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from: Office of the Chief Commissioner

SUBJECT Report of Disturbance at Regina Coeli
Prison

115740
24 November 1944

TO Chief of Staff Section
Civil Affairs Section

Mr. McBride at the American Embassy has requested that if any report is submitted to APH regarding yesterday's disturbance at Regina Coeli prison, a copy of such report would be appreciated.
It should be forwarded to:

Hon. Alexander Kirk
American Ambassador
114 Via Vittorio Veneto
Rome

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J. LAMIN
Lieut., U.S.A., Flag Lieut.

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Ref: 3615/17/901

21st November, 1950.

RECORDED TO: Chief Commissioner.

1. Sectional Commissioner, 1410-2221 rang up at 19.45 hours to say that trouble had again broken out in the Leglio cell prison; there were disturbances in three wings and that the prisoners were already on the roof.
2. Regional Commissioner said that beyond sending an observer to watch the performance of the Italian authorities he proposed to take no intervening action but to make it quite clear to the Italian authorities that this was their affair and must be resolved by them. He told me he had warned Four Area Command of the circumstances.
3. I approved the Regional Commissioner's line of action and asked him to keep this G in touch with the situation.

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

21.11.50.

Copy to: DDOS OA Sec.

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RESCUE OF ITALIAN PRISONERS
AIO 34
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Tel: 470733

AOL/14029/PS

3 Nov 44

4 NOV Recd

SUBJECT: Prisoners.

TO: Section Basic Italian.

- 1 There appears to be some disagreement as to what took place at the meeting on the 25 Sep as the record in para 2nd of your letter does not agree with the report received by me. I understand from the RGLA that no order as to the release of 263 prisoners was ever given but that the Italian authorities in conjunction with your officers were pressed to review certain lists (of which there may or may not have been 263 names) to pick out names suitable for release. According to the report received by me there was mutual agreement by all present at the meeting that 25 persons on those lists could properly be released that day.
- 2 Nor is the suggestion, that the Italians were misled that they were not complying with an order transmitted to them through the legal channel, understood. No such orders were given, but as pointed out above agreement was reached by all concerned as to the release of 25 persons.
- 3 It is I think desirable to place on record the difference in these reports. The incident is considered as closed.

By Command of the Acting Chief Commissioner.

M. J. Key
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Inter office Memo

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From : Office of Chief of Staff.

SUBJECT : Prisoners

File No. 3615/003

TO : Civil Affairs Section

23 October 1944

The attached letter from LA 10-003 in Section dated 18 October 1944
replica to Chief of Staff letter of 10 October 1944, copy to our
This is for your action and you will no doubt submit our comments
to Chief of Staff in due course.
See also letter of 15/10/44 to you (R.C) 10/10/44

R. J. MURRAY,
Captain,
Office of the Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
C.M.F.
Office of the Chief of Staff

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18 October 44.

Ref: 3615/14/003.

SUBJECT: Regina Coeli Prison.

TO : Regional Commissioner, Lazio Region.

Please let us have your reply to this office
letter 3615/13/003 of 14 October 1944.

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
AMC 394

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

ref: 5615/13/00

14 October 1944.

SUBJECT: Regia Coal Prison.

TO : Regional Commissioner, Malo Region.

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As a result of the disturbance in Regia Coal Prison it was arranged in consultation with the Vice President, then Administrative Section, that 25 prisoners should be released on provisional liberty. Without any explanation you cancelled that order. I should be glad of an explanation.

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
APO 394.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Ref: 3615/4/005.

13 October 1944.

SUBJECT: PRISON.

To : MOO, 3rd Section.

1. I think it is a good thing that we should get comments on the prison situation from our

2. I am very concerned about the Reggia Caselli prison, first of all because I am not convinced that we put it into a proper state of administration during the period of AMG and, secondly, because of the presence there of persons arrested on suspicion by allied security agents.

3. The time has come when we must get rid of this latter category from every Italian jail. They are not jail criminals and should not be kept in jail.

4. Could you:

- (a) have orders sent to Lazio Region to arrange with Rome Area Command to have them removed from the prison at once;
- (b) draft a letter to AMG asking that:
 - (i) orders be issued that NO persons arrested by Allied Forces for security reasons be kept in jails which contain ordinary criminals;
 - (ii) a very definite limitation be placed on the powers of arrest by Allied Forces of civilians in territory administered by the Italian Government: such limitations to include an obligation to refer each case to the nearest AMG officer. I think there is a reference to this procedure in the administrative instructions issued by AMI on the turn over of territory.

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Brighter,
Chief of Staff.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: CSC

SUBJECT: PRISONERS

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TO: Col

I much regret having a point here in the
above matter of most of the time I spent at the
Admiralty in the preparation of the memorandum
it took, naturally, the C.A. Section for ~~recommendations~~ to consider

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PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

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SUBJECT : PRISON SITUATION

TO : Chief of Staff, A.C.C.

Although it is none of my business I would suggest that the prison situation still needs looking into, if it is not going to give the Allies a thoroughly bad name. There are two main - but unfortunately not always separate - problems which are at the root of this trouble. The first is imprisonment on a grand scale for petty crimes invented by the Allies - i.e. being out after curfew, being in possession of Allied cigarettes, selling above controlled prices etc. for which crimes people are being kept far too long in jail without trial. We may say that this is for the Italian Government, but the Italian Government will say they are A.G. crimes. The second problem is much more fundamental - the throwing into jail without previous accusations of persons suspected by the C.I.C., F.B.I., O.S.I., G.2 and so on and so on. We are using Gestapo methods and I do not believe they are necessary. In spite of all Pollock's attempts to get these security prisoners OUT of Reggio Comi, not only do they still remain but a new "round-up" has recently been made and there are 200 waiting there. Among them was one youth whose family I knew, and the boy was so patently incapable of plotting about anything that I followed up the case. He was seized by plainclothes men at 6 a.m. on October 5; they refused to tell his mother and father, who were terrified, either where he was going or what he was accused of : they came to me because they just did not know whether he had been taken by police or kidnappers. I traced him, not without difficulty, through the C.I.C. to Reggio Comi ; and I then put all possible enquiries on foot. As a result (so I think) he was "returned" to his parents to-day and Colonel Young of G.2 telephoned to them to say that he was a "good boy".

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and there was "nothing against him". However, he has been thrown into a foul prison for five days. How many other such cases are tried? Is it not time that we abandoned these methods here? Admittedly we are at war and enemy agents may exist, but is it not possible to tell accused people what their accusation is and to let their families know where they are going?

I suggest that it is high time that there was a periodical review of prison cases everywhere, a review NOT confined to security.

With thanks
LIONEL EASTMAN
Major
Public Relations Director.

Copy to : Colonel Piske
Colonel Pollock,

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Cos
Mr. Wilson is in the process
and spoke to me in this
file. For some reason he
seems somewhat reluctant
about this and says he
doesn't intend to file any
action in Reggio Co. He
also has been on P.A.
locked.

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TO : C.O.S.

- 1 Thank you for the attached report but it does not contain the information for which I was looking.
- 2 You will remember I asked you and you agreed to obtain an explanation from Col POLETTI as why without reference to this HQ he countermanded the arrangements made by this HQ, who had been called in to assist, for the liberation of 25 prisoners on Monday 24th on provisional liberty.
- 3 I am still far from satisfied with the action taken by Region IV in this matter and particular with the actions of the prison officer or Italian Courts officer but before I make further inquiry I think and I am sure you will agree, that it is essential that I should receive through you Col POLETTI's explanation of his extraordinary conduct.

CA Section
12 Oct 44

J.R. Upjohn

J.R. UPJOHN Brig.
V.P. CA Section 440.

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“I think it’s about 60% of the time,” he says. “It’s not always the case, but it’s a good rule of thumb.”

In writing reference to your memo 7/16/52 dated 28 September 1951.

2. Your memo of the 28th of July 1951 was received and noted.
a) Government held three interviews yesterday afternoon,
b) one before on the 1st of the month that they have
not received sufficient information,
c) will pressurized administration whereby the information will be
gradually become confidential.

3. Action taken:

- a) 245 prisoners transferred to Witterton,
b) require all hell loose, give them and just are being
readily supplied now,
c) contacted Italian authorities to speed up trials,
d) arranged for appointment of new prison chaplain,
e) arranged for 1000 to remain overseas intended
by Security and Defense section longer than,
f) solved Security problems long ago since,
g) arranged with MAC that all 9000 be processed all Service
cases (priorities will be more or less),
h) arranged for 1000 prisoners are receiving and soon to be
in accordance with standing procedures.

C. C. C.
Charles Polk
Colonel
Regional Commander



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HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
APC 394.

Regional Control and Military Government Section.

Ref: 810/16/CA.

28th September 1944.

SUBJECT: Disorder at Regina Coeli Prison.

TO : Regional Commissioner,
Lazio Region.

1. I refer to your Regional Public Safety Officer's report
of 25th September.

2. I should be glad to have your appreciation of the causes
leading up to the trouble in the prison, action taken by you, the
Italian authorities, and the Rome Area Command, to reduce the number
of prisoners in the prison, and any others comments on the points
raised by Colonel Collock.

Agd to S. Lush

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Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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applied to the first two terms in the expansion of $\frac{1}{1-x}$ and the result obtained by multiplying by x and adding to the original expansion.

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• INDIA'S GROWING TRADE WITH THE
U.S. HAS BEEN DRIVEN BY THE
GROWTH OF THE U.S. MARKET FOR
INDIAN MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS.
THE U.S. MARKET IS A MAJOR SOURCE
OF INVESTMENT IN INDIA, AND THE
U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN A
LEADING ADVOCATE OF FREE TRADE
AND MARKET-ORIENTED POLICIES.

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THEY ARE THE ONLY THING THAT CAN
GET ME OUT OF THIS PLACE. I DON'T
KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THEM. I
DON'T WANT THEM TO GET HURT.
I DON'T WANT THEM TO GET HURT.

• The first stage of the process is the **initialization** of the system. This involves setting up the initial conditions, such as the initial state of the environment and the initial state of the agent. It also involves defining the reward function, which is used to evaluate the performance of the agent.

• The second stage of the process is the **exploration** phase. In this phase, the agent explores the environment to learn about its dynamics and to identify potential actions. This is typically done through a process of trial and error, where the agent takes actions and observes the resulting rewards and punishments.

• The third stage of the process is the **exploitation** phase. In this phase, the agent uses the knowledge it has acquired during the exploration phase to select actions that are likely to lead to positive rewards. This is typically done using a policy, which maps states to actions based on the agent's current knowledge of the environment.

• The fourth stage of the process is the **learning** phase. In this phase, the agent updates its internal representation of the environment based on the experiences it has gained during the exploration and exploitation phases. This is typically done using a learning algorithm, such as reinforcement learning, which uses the rewards and punishments to update the agent's policy.

• The fifth stage of the process is the **generalization** phase. In this phase, the agent uses the knowledge it has acquired to generalize to new situations and environments. This is typically done by applying the learned policy to new states and actions, and adjusting the policy based on the resulting rewards and punishments.

• The sixth stage of the process is the **optimization** phase. In this phase, the agent continues to refine its policy and improve its performance by iteratively exploring and exploiting the environment. This is typically done using a combination of exploration and exploitation, as well as learning and generalization.

• The seventh stage of the process is the **termination** phase. In this phase, the agent reaches a point where it has learned enough about the environment to achieve its goals, or where it has reached a maximum level of performance. At this point, the agent can be considered to have "learned" the task.

4) **Monte-Carlo** good in detecting trouble zones.

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15. Tellings arranged with help of S.A.'s. (R.E.M.W.)
will come up to date in proceeding on 24th inst. (tonight).

16. In view of present situation, I am inclined to
order immediate arrest of all persons likely to
cause trouble.

17. I am pleased to receive the complete list of men
engaged throughout the whole country. I am inclined to
order immediate arrest of all persons likely to
cause trouble.

18. Will violent protestation now be non-existent, or
reporting from interior at 9 A.M. tomorrow - 24th, Sept. 1950.

19. Conclusion will be reached without delay.
Date in telegram will be exchanged with
S.A.'s, and no trouble.

W.L.

Private, confidential
nature, subject matter

HEADQUARTERS
ARMED FORCES
REGIMENT 17
AFS 394

Subject: Disorder at Regime Civil Prison
1 prisoner killed; 6 wounded.

To : Col. PELLETIER, Regional Commissioner
Comics for:- Capt. STONE, Acting Commissioner, A.S.C.
General BROOK, Asst Arms Commissioner
Public Safety Sub-Commissioner, A.S.C.

1. Late last night, 23rd September, 1944, some 15000 prisoners in the
Regime Civil Civil Prison managed to break loose from the cells. Most of
the prisoners to get from their cells had short hair and some disorder. It is
uncertain how many of them attempted to force the bars of the windows leading to
the courtyard below, and they were fired on by the guardmen. As a result,
one prisoner was killed, and two (2) were wounded. Some semblance of order
was eventually restored during the night.

2. At 7:30 a.m. 24th September, 1944, disorder again broke out when
several hundreds of prisoners broke loose from the cells, all were confined to
the corridors and inside the main prison gateway which was securely locked.
Sep-44 PRISON, telephone 20 at 8:30 a.m., 24th September, 1944, and I im-
mediately went to the prison with Major C. G. HALL.

3. There were at least 500 prisoners out of the cells, yelling and
shouting, creating a serious disturbance. There was a slight fire on the roof
of the 7th wing, but I summoned the Colonel of the Fire Brigade with HQ men
and appliances. As far as I can gather, 1 or 2 prisoners had escaped to the
roof and it is alleged that they set fire to some rags and timber. Some
attempts had been made to remove materials, probably with intentions of lit-
tering the corridor, but the fire was quickly extinguished by the fire
brigade. More were tried to prisoners on the roof.

4. There was very considerable resistance against the verharmi present
by the now idle mob of prisoners, who were concentrated about the four wounded men
lying in the corridor.

5. Accompanied by the fire brigade men, Major COXON and I went into
the 7th wing and removed the four wounded prisoners. We quelled the mob who
then returned quietly to their respective cells.

6. To satisfy them, I got them to select six prisoners to form a committee
to visit their relatives and complainants and I asked them six men over to the
prison to investigate their complaints.

Subject: Disorder at Regime Coski Prison

24 SEP Recd

1. Prisoner killed; wounded.

To : Col. FORTI, Political Commissar
Capt. STON, Acting Commissioner, A.C.C.
General BROWN, Rose Are Commissar
Public Safety Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

1. Late last night, 2nd September, 1946, some Italian prisoners in the 7th wing of Regime Coski escaped to break loose from their cells, and there was no disorder. It is understood none of them attempted to force the bars of their windows leading to the courtyard below, and they were fired on by the guardiers. As a result, one prisoner was killed, and two (2) were wounded. Some machine gun fire was eventually stopped during the night.

2. At 7:30 a.m. 3rd September, I, Major Giovanni Grignani, broke out with several hundred of prisoners broke loose from the cells; but were confined to the corridor and inside the main prison gates, which was securely locked. Captain FRANZINI, telephoned me at 8:00 a.m., 3rd September, 1946, and I immediately went to the prison with Major GRIGNANI.

3. There were at least 500 prisoners out of the cells, shouting and shouting, creating a serious disturbance. There was a brief fire on the roof of the 7th wing, but I summoned the colonel of the fire brigade with 40 men and appliances. At first as I can gather, 1 or 2 prisoners had escaped to the roof etc. it is alleged that they set fire to some running of timber. Some attempts had been made to remove obstructions, probably with lanterns of limestone. The confusion, but the fire was quickly extinguished by the 4th wing. There were 1000 prisoners in the yard.

4. There was very considerable antagonism against the Italian political party the howling mob of prisoners, who were concentrated about the four wounded men lying in the corridor.

5. Accompanied by Major FRANZINI and I went into the 7th wing and removed the four wounded prisoners, and quelled the mob who then returned quietly to their respective cells.

6. To pacify them I sent to select six prisoners to form a committee to air their grievances and complaints and I handed them six over to the prison governor to investigate their complaints.

7. As this was somewhat overextended, I arranged for the removal of about 100 of these 1000 parts of the prison. Command order was transmitted by 9:00 a.m.

8. As far as can be ascertained at present none 30 guards are missing and will be sent back into the prison authorities.

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2. Owing to the very strong feelings held by captives in prison, I advised that they continue themselves to outside of the prison for their being. About 2000 captives are standing by to return and 2000 remain with Uncle. Two thousand and prison guards, 40 hundred prisoners (unarmed) are acting as prison guards at temporary hospitals.
40. Major HABSBURY of A.M.C. has kindly offered to come back during and deal with the following matters:

- a. Many of the locks on cell doors are broken and damaged and possibly some of the keys are missing. I would state the being taken today to have them locks repaired and if necessary replaced.
- b. A better segregation of the prisoners, especially in this building, where there were few dangerous criminals.
- c. Seating bars, windows, and other prison furniture.
- d. In conjunction with prison governor, and director of sanitation, a complete purge of the prison hospital and throughout all zones should be.

41. Further report will be submitted in due course.

42. Allied military not allowed out of buildings.

J. S. Johnson
Lieutenant
Chief Public Safety
Regulation IV

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- a. Many of the locks on cell doors are BROKEN OR DAMAGED AND POSITIONED
so some of the keys are missing. Immediate steps are being taken to have these locks repaired and if necessary, replaced.
- b. A better surveillance of the prisoners, especially in Main Wing, will be maintained. New guard posts will be established.
- c. Securing bars, windows, and other permanent obstacles.
- d. In addition, when possible, will construct a barrier of concrete, complete posts or tree trunks will be installed at the gates.

11. Firearm report will be submitted to the Commandant.
12. All local military and police units of the State.

J. C. P. O. - 6
Lt. Colonel,
Chief, Public Safety
Regt. 17

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