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RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM ITALY
DEC. 1944 - SEPT. 1945

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P.O. to Al Executive Commission

Please see 66.

2/4 noted. 7

Del. 2/4.

C.S.O.

64 for your information.

3.18.45.

65.

7/11.

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Exec. Com.

To see folio 49! Re Transatlantic Radio-Telephone Service - You may wish to discuss the "Sponsor List" requested in FF 2-3, see 12 Mar with the C.C.

Unit Commissioners.

Suggest no delegation.

cc 678
MAR 13 RECD

12/13/50

Exec. Comm.

Disconcur. And I think we should advise Col. McNeam That I do not desire him to pass calls for members of AC, junior to you & me, who might be sponsored by someone outside of F.C.

JWD
CC

14/3

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Civil Censorship Officer.

Pl note for necessary action
Chief Communications Committee

also for memo
who might be opened by someone outside
of F.C. JWD
cc

14/3

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Civil Censorship Officer.

Pl note in necessary action
Chief Commissioner's minute 52
above.

Encl Mr's 3572
CSO to Ex Com

15/3/45.

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Exec. Comm.

Above noted. Necessary instructions
have been issued. E. my steam, steel, etc.
C.C.O. per TV

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See 35 drawing attention to attitude of PubB to the proposed radio-telephone service to US. Note paras marked + the fact that PubB would restrict the service to one hour a day (1st para page 2 of minutes). COS may wish to discuss with GE Henderson before taking action.

21 Jan 45

S.H. Sh37

Comm. Sub. Com.

Please see C.C.'s comments. Please draw channels.

MS 2511

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C. J. S.

Norm.

Zim 2511

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See 41 + 42 re radio-telephone service to US

Please open

Please see C.C.'s comments.

NY 2311

channels.

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C. J. S.

Norm.

237.

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CSD

See 41 & 42 re radio-telephone service to US which started yesterday.

In addition to almost every conceivable restriction one must also go to the cable terminus to make a call, but perhaps not to receive one, as this isn't mentioned!

Ph

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1/Jan 45

Capt Mullen

See no evidence of the instructions in 26 having been completed with as required in para 3 of 42.

See 48

4/2/3.

PA 2/3

Chief of Staff.

24.

1. At 23 is Political Section's recommendation for users of the radio telephone service to the United States - The Advisory Council, Diplomatic Missions, and Consulates.

2. In paragraph 4 Hopkinson suggests, as regards the Italian Government, that the service should be limited to the following:-

The Prime Minister,
The Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the
two Under-Secretaries of Foreign Affairs.

He comments that if the list is too long, he can cut out the Consulates.

E. G. Holt

Major,
Office, Chief of Staff.

26 December 1944.

25.

The list should be 1-13 opposite.

C.C. & his V.P.s

Chief Rep. J. M. RRA.

Chief Rep. of ARC
BRC.

Comm. Sub. Com. to inform AFHQ accordingly

17/27/44

See 28.

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→ Cor

C.C. & his V.P.s
 Chief Rep. J. MARRA,
 Chief Reps. J. A.R.C.
 B.R.C.

Comm. Sub Com to inform AFHQ accordingly

17/12/41

See 28.

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→ Cor Please see 27-31. 31 is addressed
 to C.C. 3570

33 13/1.

Comm. Sub Com.

I do not agree. If the Military Department
 rule that message from Italy, a threat
 of war, should not be in Italian, it would
 be most improper for us to pass the matter
 through non military channels. I think we
 must accept the decision.

17/12/41

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See. Cor

Capl Morden

Please take up with Comm. Sec. as I suggested this morning, so that they can be prepared to discuss at Cos. meeting on 12 Dec. Cos news are as indicated in attached slip.

9/12. PA 9/12

Col.
CSO

Letter to Pol Sec submitted for signature of Cos arises from Communications Sec request at 4. (para 3.)

14 Dec 44

Col.
CSO

Draft submitted for approval arises from minutes of Cos meeting of 12 Dec 44. minute 9. minute 8 above is on same subject.

14 Dec 44

All V. Ps. 10.

Issue as amended.

14/12/44

Para 3 of 14.

cc's decision announced at Cos meeting.

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R.134.CS

1 September 1945

SEP 5 1945

Subject: Conference on Radio Frequencies, London

To: Chief Signal Officer, Allied Force Headquarters,
APO 512

1. Your memorandum 311.23/3 of 21 August 1945 and its enclosures have been noted.
2. The Italian Government has been given a copy of the agenda and has been asked for its views and for certain information.
3. It is considered that an observer from this Commission should be present at the Conference as well as the AFHQ representative, and no doubt you will signify agreement.
4. It is suggested that an informal meeting be held, with your representative, those of the Italian Government, and an Officer of the Communications Subcommittee present, in order that the views of all parties may be known before the London conference.

/s/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

cc: Executive Commissioner
Communications Subcommittee
CC Files

Miss Llewellyn

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Communications Sub-Commission

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R.129.93.C3

10th April, 1945

APR 11 1945

SUBJECT: Radio-Telephone Italy - United States

TO: Chief of Staff, Allied Commission
Brigadier Maurice S. LUSH (BRITISH)

1. Reference letter Communications Sub-Commission
R.129.51.C3 dated 1st March, 1945, effective April 10th, 1945
the following changes in time will be noted:

- a. Service for subscribers on approved list will
be available from 1530 B to 1745 B hours daily.
- b. Booking will be accepted from 1400 B to 1800 B
hours daily.

2. This letter supersedes all previous amendments.

J. L. Henderson
J. L. HENDERSON
Colonel,
Director.

Noted on original

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PA

LB 12/4

(Has Signs)

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
AFG 394
Communications Sub-Commission

HL/epc

R.129. .CS

31st March, 1945

APR 1 1945

SUBJECT: Radio - Telephone Italy - United States

TO: Ex. Com.

1. Reference letter Communications Sub-Commission
R.129.51.CS dated 1st March, 1945 the following changes in
time will be noted.

- a. Service for subscribers on approved list will
be available from 1715 B to 1920 B hours daily.
- b. Looking will be accepted from 1400 B to 1900 B
hours daily.

J. L. HENDERSON
Colonel,
Director.

*Dist to all names
on Folio 47.*

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see M.62

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

JB/KPM/jjjr

G-5: 311.23-1

26 March 1945

MAR 28 1945

SUBJECT: Rome - New York Telephone Service.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394

1. Reference is made to your signal 2841 dated 3 March 45.

2. Permission is granted by the Combined Chiefs of Staff for the use of Rome - New York radio - telephone service by His Holiness the Pope and Cardinal Secretary of State.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

JULIUS BYLES
Major, F.A.

Executive Commissioner.

(FROM: Conns SC.)

AS SIGNATURES)

3045

Translation

ITALCABLE
Commerce Sec. FRI 20
2163

22 March 1945

Brigadier Maurice S. Lush
Chief of Staff of the Allied Commission
R o m e

Director	
D/Director	<i>W.H.</i>
Chief. Telecoms	
Chief. Postal	
H Q. Coms. O.	
Asst. Chief Postal	
Censorship	
Chief Clerk	

Radiotelephone Service with the United States

Having seen that you are among the persons authorized to make use of the radiotelephone service, which has recently been reorganized between Italy and the United States of America, we take the liberty of sending you a bulletin with the regulations and rates relative to the said service, and we put ourselves at your disposal for whatever information you may require in relation with this service

Truly yours,

The Director General

S. Martino

enclosure: 1

e.o.

EC ISIST - 24 MAR 45

Action: Comms S/C

INFO: EXEC CommR.

Communications S/C

Is the inference from the above that the Service has to be paid for when making a call?

CROSS. REFS.	
FILE	B/Fwd.
R.121	

Date 25 MAR 1945

J. Shorden Capt. 20/3/45

NO 11. 11. Sample 24. Col.

Office of E.C.

Translation

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REGULATIONS AND RATES FOR THE ITALY - UNITED STATES RADIOTELEPHONE SERVICE

SERVICE HOURS - From 16,15 to 18,20, everyday including Sundays.

LOCALITY WHERE THE CONVERSATIONS TAKE PLACE - A special box in room 42-A in the Palazzo dell'Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni, Via Sallustiana, 2.

TO BOOK CALLS:- Dial n. 45-930 between hours 10 - 12 and 14-16, everyday. The call must be booked 24 hours in advance, so that the subscribers in the United States may be warned in due time.

OUTGOING CALLS - The caller whose call has been booked must be in 43-A waiting-room of INA building, via Sallustiana, 2, to contact the employee on duty 15 minutes at least before the time appointed for the call.

INCOMING CALLS - For incoming calls, the employee in charge of the booking will communicate with the callee as soon as the request from the United States has been received and approved. The callee will arrange with the operator about the time when the call may take place.

FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS - Ships, troops, planes movements; airports, artillery, and war plants positions, particulars about operations, arms, ammunitions, explosives, wounds, damages to any unit whatever of the Army Force of the United Nations, or to transports; particulars about the position, incidents and results of air raids; particulars about defensive organization; allusion to interned or arrested persons; allusions to changes in the Government of the United States, in Government charges or in their agents; confirmation of wire, cable or radio messages.

AUTHORIZED LANGUAGES - Italian, English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, according to whether it will be possible to have a censor who is expert in such languages.

RATES:- FIRST ZONE (New York, Washington, etc.) Lire 2400 (\$24) for conversations taking place between 10.00 and 22.00; Lire 18.00 (\$18) for conversations taking place between 22.00 and 10.00 hours and those taking place on Sundays.

SECOND ZONE (Chicago, etc.) Lire 2625 (\$26.26) and Lire 1950 (\$19.50) respectively.

THIRD ZONE (Kansas, etc) Lire 2850 (\$28.50) and Lire 2100 (\$21) respectively.

FOURTH ZONE (San Francisco, etc.) Lire 3075 (\$30.75) and Lire 2250 (\$22.50) respectively.

operator about the time when the call may take place.

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Such rates are for the first THREE minutes; for every extra minute, the rates are increased by one third.

COLLECT - On request of the caller, Italcable will take the necessary action to obtain that the cost of the call be paid by the subscriber in the States. Apply to the General Direction of the Italcable, Commercial Section, via Calabria, 46/48.

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ITALCABLE

SERVIZI CABLOGRAFICI RADIOTELEGRAFICI E RADIOELETTRICI
SOCIETÀ PER AZIONI - CAPITALE L. 175.000.000
SEDE IN ROMA

Med. 202

ROMA, 22 marzo 1945

VIA CALABRIA 46-48 ICASELLA POSTALE D-17841

DIREZIONE GENERALE

REPARTO Commercio PRI 20

RIF. 2163

Gen. di Brigata

Maurizio S. Lush

Capo di Stato Maggiore della Commissione Alleata

R O M A

Servizio radiotelefonico con gli Stati Uniti

Poiché abbiamo constatato che La S.V. è compresa nell'elenco delle personalità autorizzate a fruire del servizio radiotelefonico, recentemente riattivato fra l'Italia e gli Stati Uniti d'America, ci permettiamo rimmetterLe qui unito, un prospetto contenente le norme e tariffe relative al servizio di cui trattasi, e restiamo a disposizione della S.V. per qualsiasi altra informazione Le possa occorrere in relazione al servizio stesso.

Con osservanza.

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ITALGABLE

SERVICE ORDER: **SERVIZIO CLIENTI**

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THESE THINGS ARE

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INDIRIZZO TELEGRAFICO ITALCABLE

NOTE E TARIFFE RELATIVE AL SERVIZIO RADIOFONICO ITALIA - STATI UNITI

ORARIO DI SERVIZIO - Dalle 16h15 alle 18h20 di tutti i giorni, compreso la domenica.

LOCALITA' D'INTERESSE E CONVERSAZIONI - Cabina speciale installata nella stanza 42-A nel Palazzo dell'Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni, via Sallustiana 2.

PRENOTAZIONI - Chiamare il numero 45-930 fra le ore 10 e le ore 12 e fra le 14 e le 16 di tutti i giorni. La prenotazione dovrà essere fatta con un anticipo di 24 ore, per dar modo agli abbonati negli Stati Uniti di essere pronti al momento della conversazione.

CONVERSAZIONI IN PARTENZA - Il richiedente che ha avuto fissata la sua conversazione, dovrà trovarsi nella sala d'aspetto 43-A del suddetto palazzo dell'INA in via Sallustiana 2 per prendere contatto con l'impiegato di servizio almeno 15 minuti prima dell'ora fissata per la conversazione.

CONVERSAZIONI IN ARRIVO - Per le conversazioni in arrivo l'impiegata addetta alle prenotazioni informerà gli interessati non appena ricevuta ed approvata la richiesta dagli Stati Uniti. L'abbonato chiamato prenderà accordi con l'operatore circa l'ora in cui la conversazione potrà essere effettuata.

ARGOMENTI PROIBITI - Movimento e dislocazione di navi, truppe, aeromobili; posizione di areoscali, artiglierie e fabbriche belliche, particolari di operazioni, armi, munizioni, esplosivi, ferite, danni e qualsiasi reparto delle Forze Armate delle Nazioni Unite e a trasporti; particolari di posizione, momenti e risultati di ogni raid aereo; particolari di ogni organizzazione difensiva; cenni a persone internate o arrestate; cenni di movimento nel Governo delle Nazioni Unite o negli impieghi governativi o loro agenti; conferme di messaggi via filo, via cavo e via radio.

LINGUE AMMESSE - Italiana, inglese, francese, spagnola e portoghese, in relazione alla disponibilità di censori esperti di tali lingue.

TARIFFE - PRIMA ZONA (New York, Washington, ecc.) Lire 2400 (\$24) per le conversazioni effettuate fra le 10h00 e le 22h00; Lire 1800 (\$18) per le conversazioni effettuate fra le 22h00 e le 10h00 e quelle domenicali.

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SECONDA ZONA (Chicago, ecc.) Lire 2625 (26,25) e Lire 1950 (19,50) rispettivamente.

TERZA ZONA (Kansas, ecc.) Lire 2850 (28,50) e Lire 2100 (21), rispettivamente.

QUARTA ZONA (San Francisco, ecc.) Lire 3075 (30,75) e Lire 2250 (22,50) rispettivamente.

Tali tariffe sono per i primi TRE minuti di conversazione; per ogni minuto in più le tariffe suddette sono aumentate di UN TERZO.

PACAMENTO D'ILLE TASSE A DISTINCO (COLLECT) - Su richiesta del mittente, la Italcable farà le pratiche per ottenere che il costo della conversazione venga pagato dall'abbonato in America. Per tali pratiche rivolgersi alla Direzione Generale della Italcable, Reparto Commerciale, via Calabria, 46/48.



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Ref: R.129/OS.

16 March 1945.

MAR 17 1945

My dear Mr. Ambassador:

I will willingly add the name of Mr. Carmel Office to the list of persons authorized to make or sponsor calls from Italy but at the same time I must point out that the technical standards of the circuits, both in Rome and externally from Rome, do not permit conversations over the radio-telephone to the United States being originated from any place in Italy other than the special booth arranged for the purpose in No. 2 Via Sallustiana.

While, therefore, Mr. Office will be able to telephone when he is in Rome, he will, I am afraid, be unable to do so from Caserta.

Yours sincerely,

M. S. LUSH

Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

The Honourable Alexander Kirk,
American Embassy,
119, Via Vittoria Veneto,
ROME.

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(Copy passed for CC files)
(NOTE: SENT OFF COMMS SC FILE R.129/CS)

Headquarters Allied Commission
CIVIL CENSORSHIP GROUP
APO 394, U. S. Army

MAR 12 RECD
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CCG/11620-6

10 March 1945

SUBJECT: Transatlantic Radio-Telephone Service.

TO : Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, USNR,
Chief Commissioner,
Allied Commission,
APO 394, U. S. Army.

MAR 12 1945

1. Censorship regulations for radio-telephone service between Italy and the United States provide that:

(a) Calls originating in Italy must be from one of the persons on the Civil Censorship Approved List, or an official sponsored by one on this list; and that

(b) Calls originating in the United States must be made to (1) an individual on the Civil Censorship Approved List; (2) an official sponsored by one on this list; (3) Allied Sovereigns; or (4) Heads of Allied Governments.

2. As one whose name appears on the Civil Censorship Approved List, it is anticipated that on occasion you may desire to "sponsor" a radio-telephone call by some official of your government agency other than yourself. To facilitate operation of the Rome-US radio-telephone it is requested that you furnish the undersigned with the names, titles and addresses of officials in your government agency who may reasonably be expected to originate or receive official radio-telephone calls.

3. It is understood that official calls by or to persons in your agency will not be limited to those on the list requested herewith. The sole purpose of this list is to assist in identifying persons who may reasonably be expected to make or receive calls, and expediting service. In no case, however, will a person on the list requested from you be permitted to make or receive calls without your consent in the case of each individual call.

4. Your cooperation in furnishing this list at your early convenience will be greatly appreciated.

Gordon W. McKean 3959
GORDON W. McKEAN,
Lt. Col. Cavalry,
Civil Censorship Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Communications Sub-Commission

HL/epc

R.129.51.CS

1st March, 1945

SUBJECT: Radio - Telephone Italy - United States

MAR 2 - 1945

TO: Chief of Staff, Allied Commission
Att: Brigadier Maurice S. Lush (B)

1. Radio - Telephone service to the United States will open officially on the 2nd March, 1945.
2. Attached herewith are the instructions for placing calls, censorship regulations, and list of subscribers.

J. L. HENDERSON
Colonel,
Director.

Incl: Appendix "A" - Persons authorised to make or sponsor calls from Italy by Radio-Telephone.
"B" - Censorship regulations for Radio - Telephone service between Italy and United States.
"C" - Instructions for Radio-Telephone service Italy - United States.

Distr.

Copies to all names
on folio 47.

Dke
3/3/45

(See M 44)

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APPENDIX "A"

PERSONS AUTHORIZED TO MAKE OR SPONSOR CALLS FROM ITALY BY
RADIO - TELEPHONE

Advisory Council

The Honorable Alexander Kirk	(American)
Sir Noel Charles	(British)
Major General Susloparov	(Russian)
L. Maurice Couve de Murville	(French)
L. George Exintaris	(Greek)
Dr. Josef Smolaka	(Yugoslav)

Diplomatic Missions

Signor Mikhail Kostilov, USSR Ambassador
H.E. Vasco da Cunha, Brazilian Charge d'Affaires
Signor Mario Garza Ramos, Mexican Charge d'Affaires

Consulates

George Carlier, Belgian Consul General
H.E. Vladimir Vanek, Czechoslovak Consul General
H.E. F.W. Graandijk, Netherlands A/Consul General
Tadousz Wierusz-Kowalski, Polish Consul General

Dr. Byron Taylor
The Acting President, Mr. Harold Macmillan
Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission,
Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone U.S.N.R.
Chief of Staff, Allied Commission
Brigadier Maurice S. Lush (British)
Chief of Italian Mission, UNRRA - Mr. Spurgeon Keeny

PERSONS AUTHORIZED TO MAKE CALLS

All members of the Italian Government holding the rank of Minister.

PRESS CALLS:

All accredited correspondents
All accredited press agencies

APPENDIX "B"

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE ITALY - UNITED STATES

1. Radio - Telephone service to the United States will open officially on the 2nd March, 1945.

2. Service for subscribers on the approved list will be available from ~~1615 A~~ ^{1715 to 1910} to ~~1520 A~~ hours daily including Sundays. Calls can only be made from special booth installed in Room 42 A, I.N.A. Building, 2 Via Sallustiana.

3. Subscribers wishing to place calls will call the International Recording Operator 44930, who will accept bookings from 1000 A to 1200 A and 1400 A to ~~1100 A~~ ¹⁹⁰⁰ hours daily. In view of the limited time available, bookings should be made twenty four hours in advance so that subscribers in the United States may be available at the time of call.

4. Subscribers who have had their calls accepted by the booking operator will be in the waiting room 43 A at the I.N.A. Building, 2 Via Sallustiana, to contact station duty officer at least 15 minutes before calling time.

5. On incoming calls the international recording operator will notify the party concerned as soon as the request from the United States is received and approved; the called party will then arrange with the recording operator the time that the call can be accepted.

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6. Warning: The censor will read the following warning to the local party, prior to the start of the conversation:

" In the interest of Allied security, you are requested to refrain from discussing departure or arrival, name or location of ships, military topics of any kind, technical weather information or any other information which may be of aid or comfort to the enemy. No reference is to be made to the date, number or text of any cable or radiogram".

7. Any call may be interrupted by the censor if:

- a. Any language other than that approved for the call is used.
- b. If it is thought that a code is being used.
- c. Other than official business is discussed. For exception, see 1 c.
- d. Another speaker other than the one for whom the call has been approved attempts to converse.
- e. Either party commits any indiscretion by failing to comply with the warning or discloses any information of possible value to the enemy.
- f. If parties persist in violating security or the regulations contained herein, the censor will terminate the call.

PRESS CALLS ORIGINATING IN ITALY

1. All calls will consist of the reading of a script previously censored by Field Press Censorship.
2. Radio - Telephone censors will monitor all Press calls.
3. Censors will terminate any call which deviates from the previously censored subject.
4. All Press calls will be made from the Official booth at the radio-telephone terminus of Italcable in Rome.
5. A copy of the previously censored script duly authenticated by Field Press Censorship, must be delivered to Station Duty Officer at the I.N.A. Building Room 45 A, 2 Via Sallustiana, in sufficient time prior to the establishment of the call, otherwise the call cannot be approved.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

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EXECUTIVE Comm.

26 February 1945

AG 311/055 GEG-O

SUBJECT: Rome - New York Radio Telephone Circuit

TO: President
Allied Commission
APO 394

MAR 1 - 1945

1. Formal notice has been given to the Combined Chiefs of Staff that the Rome - New York telephone service will be commenced from Italy on 28 February and that the hours of operation will be from 1515 Z to 1720 Z hours daily including Sundays.

2. The service from Italy is not to be permitted to strictly military authorities nor are discussions of matters of a military nature to be permitted by any user over the circuit.

3. The use of the service is to be restricted to diplomatic and consular representatives, civil officials, representatives of UNRRA, press correspondents and such other persons as may be agreed. Lists of those to whom the service is to be permitted will be submitted by you to this headquarters and after clearance by G-2 with the United States Office of Censorship, will be notified to you from time to time.

4. Censorship Regulations for the service, which will be observed, are attached at Appendix "A" to this letter.

5. Censorship in connection with the service will be conducted by Allied Officer Examiners of the Civil Censorship Group, Italy.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

Dist

1 Incl
Censorship
Regulations

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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1-Exec. Commissioner
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APPENDIX "A" 41

CENSORSHIP REGULATIONS FOR RADIOTELEPHONE SERVICE BETWEEN
ITALY AND THE UNITED STATES

Government Calls

1. Calls originating in Italy.

- a. Must be from one of the individuals on Approved List, or an official sponsored by one on this list.
- b. Normally, all calls will be made from the official telephone booth provided for this purpose at the radiotelephone terminus of Italcable in Rome.
- c. Private calls will not be allowed, except in cases of Allied Sovereigns or the Heads of Allied Governments.
- d. No calls originating in Italy will be granted "TOPS" privileges.

2. Calls originating in the United States.

- a. All calls passed by the United States Censorship are subject to the approval of Civil Censorship, Italy. (See "TOPS" calls, 2 c)
- b. Must be made to: (1) an individual on the Civil Censorship Approved List; (2) an official sponsored by one on this list; (3) Allied Sovereigns; or (4) Heads of Allied Governments.
- c. "TOPS" calls originating in the United States will be passed by Civil Censorship, Italy. Such calls shall be identified by the operator in the United States by announcing the word "TOPS" before the conversation starts.

3. All calls, except those indicated in 1 c and 2 c above, must be confined to official business.

4. Forbidden Subjects. Subjects which may not be mentioned in calls include: movements or locations of ships, troops, or aircraft; positions of airfields, guns or service establishments; details of operations, arms, munitions, explosives, casualties, damage to any part of the armed forces of the United Nations, or to any transportation; details of location, time, or effect of air raids; details of any defense organization; mention of people arrested or interned; mention of movements of United Nations government or service officials or agents; confirmation of telegraph, cable or radio messages.

5. Languages: Italian, English, French, Spanish and Portuguese may be used, subject to availability of language censors.

6. Warning: The censor will read the following warning to the local party, prior to the start of the conversation:

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"In the interest of Allied security, you are requested to refrain from discussing departure or arrival, name or location of ships, military topics of any kind, technical weather information or any other information which may be of aid or comfort to the enemy. No reference is to be made to the date, number, or text of any cable or radiogram."

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Appendix "A" (cont'd)

7. Any call may be interrupted by the censor if:
 - a. Any language other than that approved for the call is used.
 - b. If it is thought that a code is being used.
 - c. Other than official business is discussed. For exceptions, see 1 c and 2 c.
 - d. Another speaker other than the one for whom the call has been approved attempts to converse.
 - e. Either party commits any indiscretion by failing to comply with the warning or discloses any information of possible value to the enemy.
8. Interrupting the call.
 - a. "TOPS" calls will not be interrupted except in cases where substantial danger to Allied security is involved. If indiscreet disclosures are made, the censor will interrupt and warn those talking that the enemy is listening. The conversation will continue only if those who are talking decide that the urgency of the situation warrants the sacrifice of security.
 - b. All calls other than "TOPS". The censor will interrupt calls to warn the local party when violations of security or indiscretions are committed. If parties persist in violating security or the regulations contained herein, the censor will terminate the call.
 - c. During the conversation, all warnings to the local party must be passed on to the party in the United States.

PRESS CALLS ORIGINATING IN ITALY

1. All calls will consist of the reading of a script previously censored by Field Press Censorship.
2. A copy of the previously-censored script must be submitted to Civil Censorship in sufficient time prior to the establishing of the call.
3. Radiotelephone censors will monitor all Press calls.
4. Censors will terminate any call which deviates from the previously-censored script.
5. All Press calls will be made from the official booth at the radiotelephone terminus of Italcable in Rome.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE BRANCH

Ex. C 40

15 February 1945

Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, USNR
Chief Commissioner
Hq. Allied Commission.

FEB 17 1945

Dear Ellery:

Attached is a copy of a report from Mr. King, our Communications
Chief.

Sincerely,

GEORGE W. EDMAN, HEAD
PWB (LIBERATED ITALY) HQ.

EG DIST - 17 FEB 45

Action : Communications 3/C
Info : Chief Commissioner
Executive Commissioner
P.R. Branch.

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14 February 1945

To : George Egan

From: Joseph N. King

Subject: ITALCABLE TRANSFER

At a meeting this morning between Lt. Col. Reeves, Lt. Scudder, Mr. Thomason, Mr. Banoroff, Mr. Martino and myself, it was agreed that March 15th would probably be the earliest date at which Italcable could undertake to provide us with a service.

I am to prepare a schedule of services currently required after which Italcable will submit to Mr. Thomason a scale of rates estimated on a "time plus Kilowatt" basis. When these administrative and financial details are agreed upon, Italcable will provide whatever services PWB may require from time to time.

PWB will maintain the required Allied supervision over transmissions as required by AFHQ but will cease active administration over personnel.

The question of space for both Italcable and PWB News is to be mutually agreed between Mr. Banoroff and Italcable. If it becomes necessary to move the News operation to make space for Italcable, Italcable will provide direct service facilities in the News location.

Everyone was in complete agreement and apparently pleased with the conclusion of the meeting.

The delay to March 15th was suggested by Italcable. PWB stated its desire to effect the transfer earlier if Italcable can do so.

Distribution : Mr. Linn
Lt. Lockwood
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(signed)

Joseph N. King
Chief of PWB Communications
Italian Theatre.

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MINUTES OF MEETING HEAD IN OFFICE OF GEORGE W. EDMAN
AT 3 P.M. 17 JANUARY, 1945

PRESENT: Mr. Edman, P.W.B. (in the Chair) Capt. Tervola, FVB
Major Klein, FVB Mr. Burnham, FVB
Lt. Lockwood, FVB Capt. Eckhouse, PRO
Mr. Thomas, FVB Mr. King, FVB
Mr. Bondy, FVB Capt. Buschey, FVB

A meeting was held at 3 p.m. on 17 January, 1945 to discuss providing the use of the Hope transmitter on a radio telephone circuit between Rome and New York, subject of an original request by Lt. Col. Reeves of RAAG to release 2 hours time to Italcable, a commercial organization.

The time specifically requested was 1500 to 1700 hours or some time between 1200 and 1700 hours if the specific time requested was not available.

After discussion it was decided that there is only one transmitter suitable for the job - the Hope transmitter, which is being used for FVB radio-photo, AFHQ PRO communique and FVB broadcasts. Another modulator is badly needed. There are two transmitters available, with a common modulator capable of modulating only one transmitter. In view of the directive of Mr. James A. Linon at a meeting held the morning of 17 January that this time must be found the following points were arrived at:

RCA has equipment which could be used for such a telephone circuit which, at the moment, is not in service. The services, however, could be made. Naturally, there would be a charge for using these facilities. At this time, we are not in a position to supply another modulator for the transmitter. We have not the equipment.

Mr. Thomas made the point that by eliminating our radio-photo service, we would be in the position of paying to transmit these pictures to New York and Johannesburg, etc. in order that an Italian commercial agency could make some money on this transmitter of ours. If we relinquish our radiophoto time, we should have to pay to get these pictures back to London, New York, Johannesburg, Stockholm, in order that an Italian commercial firm can operate the circuit on a profit-making basis - which is a losing proposition obviously.

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It was brought out that as long as FWB, as a military organization, requires any facilities that are now existing, we would retain them, as long as we operate in a military or quasi-military organization. We can only reduce our communication and broadcasting requirements if the need for news and propaganda dissemination is reduced accordingly.

It was demonstrated that from 0525 GMT in the morning until 2300 hours at night, the transmitter time is entirely occupied, with the exception of 30 minutes during the time - which is used for frequency changes, repairs, etc.

Capt. Buschey advised that by dropping out a Chungking program - which is not working very well - an hour could be had from

MAJOR TASSOT
(Aunt PA) *PA* *PA*

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12 noon to 1 p.m., local time. The time requested is in the normal working day hours - both in Rome and Washington - which means between 1 and 5 p.m. in the afternoon here. It was mentioned that this service by Italcable would be a duplication of the service already maintained by RCA.

The following points were discussed:

1. This time requested will be to further a commercial interest - which requires two hours on our transmitter schedule, during business hours, on the radio telephone. During our discussion, we were cognizant of the fact that this is to make it possible for a commercial operation to function.

2. One hour was found. Another hour could be available if they can find a modulator that would operate the transmitter, or supply equipment to build another modulator for a 20 kw. transmitter. It was presumed they could probably do this, if they really want the time. It is believed this equipment can be found by Italcable if they are granted the time. The only difficulty in finding the time would be the frequency used, which would be up to AFHQ. If they can find a modulator, two transmitters can be used at one time. The matter of supplying tubes, etc. is to be placed before AC. FVB is not authorized to sell any equipment. The channel is through the Italian Government, who puts the request to AC. One hour, then, to be granted, provided Italcable maintains it.

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3. If these things are done, they must not interfere with FVB forward operations as laid down for us in a clear directive from AFHQ. At present there is no time on Hope transmitter at all. The date line for this proposed time is June 1st. However, it is stated that a censorship line has already been set up at Italcable. There has been no authority given, however, for starting the service. Colonel Scudder of AC says it might be soon, but more likely June 1st.

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4. It was further decided that care should be exercised in allotting frequencies. The frequency granted should be somewhere below 13 megs, inasmuch as the two transmitters are supplementary. Therefore the frequency allotment must be such that it will fall in the transmitter not transmitting for FWB. IRF - 6-13 megs. IRW - 15-17 megs. Other-wise it will be out of bounds.

DISTRIBUTION

Mr. Edman
Major Klein
Lt. Lockwood
Mr. Thomas

Mr. Bondy
Capt. Tervola
Mr. Burnham
Capt. Eckhouse

Mr. King
Capt. Bushey
Mr. Rayner
Mr. Linen

Col. Reeves RAAC
Col. Henderson AC

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JLH/epc
11th January, 1945

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Memo. for Chief Commissioner.

1. A decision has been given by AGWAR and TROOPERS that the ITALIAN language cannot be used in the civil messages that will be passed to the U.S. and U.K. when service is open from Italy, due to the lack of qualified censorship interpreters. This has been a final ruling after the strongest representations by AFHQ on our behalf and also personally by Comdr. Perrone and Lt.Col. McKean of Civil Censorship when visiting the U.S. recently.
2. It seems that we should make another effort to get this decision reversed. It appears to be based on the consideration that the precedent so established would open the door to the use of many other languages, rather than on any difficulty in covering the Italian language. Despite this consideration, I still feel that on a direct service between two states, at least the mother tongues of both countries should be allowed and that any resulting difficulties must be faced.
3. Restating the claim through the same channels would be unlikely to have any good effect; if you approve, it seems that an approach through the Embassies would be more likely to give some result. A draft letter for your consideration is attached.

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J. L. Henderson

J. L. HENDERSON
Colonel,
Director,
Communications Sub-Commission

Incl: One draft

see Minutes 32 to 33

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Office of the Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission~~er~~

To: The American Ambassador to Italy
The British Ambassador to Italy

A request has been received from the Italian Government to permit the use of the Italian language in the texts of the civil radio and cablegram messages that will be passed on the services from Italy to the U.S. and the U.K., when opened.

I find that a ruling has been given by the War Department of the United States and the War Office of Great Britain that only the English and French languages will be passed by the Allied Censorship authorities in these countries. There is no similar difficulty at this end, the Allied censorship branch in Italy being fully prepared to cover the Italian language.

It is appreciated that this is only one of a number of similar cases, and that permission to use the Italian language on these messages may be considered to establish a precedent which might cause difficulties in other cases. Despite this consideration however, it is urged that the mother tongues of both countries connected by a direct communications service really ought to be allowed, in order to make the service fully open to the ³⁹whole of the indigenous populations and to avoid offending national sensibilities, and that any resulting difficulties must be faced and overcome.

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Your representations to the Governments of the United States and of Great Britain are therefore requested in support of this request. I should be obliged if this office could be informed in due course of the result.

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral U.S.N.R.
Chief Commissioner

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4th January, 1945

In reply
refer to: R.129.14.CS

JAN - 6 1945

Subject : Radio Telephone Service Between U.K. and Italy.

To : A.F.H.Q.
Att: G-5

Reference your 311.23-1 dated 30th December, 1944.

1. The matter arose over the proposal originated from the U.S. to restore the pre-war radio-telephone service between the U.S. and Italy. This was recommended by this Commission in our letter 311.23 dated 6th November, of which a copy is attached, in which the reasons for recommending this restoration of service are stated. Since then, approval in principle has been given for this service.
2. The setting up of a U.K. to Italy link does not provide an entirely parallel case and the arguments for it are not so strong. The same general reasons given for the U.S. service apply: against this, the service did not exist pre-war and would only be a provisional installation pending restoration of the international land-line telephone facilities.
3. We do however recommend the opening of a U.K. - Italy service for the purpose of accelerating military and rehabilitation projects if it can be done without serious detriment to the war effort in the U.K.
4. There is the possibility that, if the circuit is not fully loaded and military security considerations permit, personal communications between members of the Allied Forces and their families might be allowed. If this should be the case, the excellent effect on the morale of troops serving overseas is a strong argument in favour and might be borne in mind.

A/ELLERY W. STONE
ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral USNR.
Chief Commissioner

Incl: One letter

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
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30 December 1944

G-5: 311.23-1

SUBJECT: Radio - Telephone Service between UK and Italy
TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394.

1. Troopers has advised this headquarters that before consideration will be given the establishment of radio - telephone service between UK and Italy, it will be necessary to submit a formal application stating why such service is essential.

2. If it can be established that radio - telephone service between UK and Italy is essential to the War effort, formal application should be submitted to this headquarters for onward transmission.

3. Troopers emphasises that the only UK radio - telephone service with countries overseas now operating are restricted services with the United States, Canada and Moscow, and service on telegraphic demand only with Switzerland confined to official calls concerning repatriation and kindred matters.

4. Troopers further states that services of this nature cannot be made safe from interception by the enemy and should not be set up unless absolutely necessary.

5. Your views and recommendations in connection with the above would be appreciated.

For the Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

F. J. SLAUGHTER,
Captain, A.G.D.

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Ref: 5759/27/008

29 December 1944.

SUBJECT: Radio Telephone Service to United States.
TO : Communications Sub-Commission.

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1. Further to this office letter 5759/26/008 of 28 December, I am directed to ask you to include the following two additional names as users of this service.

Mr. Myron Taylor.
The Acting President, Mr. Harold Macmillan.

Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

Copy to: SO to CC.
Political Section.

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Ref: 8759/26/COS

28 December 1944

SUBJECT: Radio Telephone Service to United States.

TO : Communications Sub-Commission.

1. I am directed by the Chief of Staff to inform you the final decision on the persons who would be allowed to use this service.

Advisory Council.

1. The Honorable Alexander Firk
2. Sir Noel Charles
3. Major General Suslogarov
4. H. Maurice Couve de Murville
5. M. George Kintaris
6. Dr. Josip Savdalan

(American)
(British)
(Russian)
(French)
(Greek)
(Yugoslav)

Diplomatic Missions.

7. Signor Mikhail Kostilev, USSR Ambassador.
8. H. L. Vasco da Cunha, Brazilian Charge d'Affaires.
9. Signor Mario Garza Ramos, Mexican Charge d'Affaires.

Consulates.

10. Georges Carlier, Belgian Consul General.
11. H. P. Vladimir Vanet, Czechoslovak Consul General.
12. H. S. F. W. Gruendijk, Netherlands A/Consul General.
13. Tadeusz Wierusz-Kowalski, Polish Consul General.

Chief Commissioner.

Chief of Staff.

Vice-Presidents.

Chief of Italian Mission, UNRRA.

Director for War Relief, UNRRA.

Dated by Exe. Com. Committee

British
Russian
French
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1. The Honorable Alexander Kirk
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Chief Commissioner.

Chief of Staff.

Chief of Italian Mission, UNRRA.

~~Director for War Relief, American Red Cross.~~

~~Commissioner, British Red Cross.~~

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by A.C.M.C.

2. I am instructed to ask you to inform AFHQ of this exception.

(copy to J. G. Galt)

Major,

Office, Chief of Staff.

Copy to: SO to OJ.

Political Section.

Records Section.

Establishment Section, Civil Affairs Section

Chief of Italian Mission, UNRRA.

Director for War Relief, American Red Cross.

Commissioner, British Red Cross.

[Handwritten signature]

875-9
24 December 1944

TO : Chief of Staff -
Mr. Schott

SUBJECT: Radio Telephone Service to UNITED STATES.

1. I have discussed this matter with Sir Noel Charles from the British angle. We are not greatly interested in this service. As regards diplomatic and consular officers, I suggest that it might be limited to Members of the Advisory Council and Heads of United Nations Diplomatic Missions. These would be as follows:

Advisory Council

1. The Honorable Alexander Kirk (American)
2. Sir Noel Charles (British)
3. Major General Susloparov (Russian)
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The Ministry of Foreign Affairs must be asked to notify us from time to time of any additions.

2. I should think that all the above might be given authority to designate to the Allied Commission persons whom they wish to sponsor but that this should be done in writing and adhoc.

3. I should not have thought that it was necessary to confer extraordinary privileges on the U. S. and British Ambassadors, but that is really a matter for Mr. Kirk to decide, as I imagine that the amount of times Sir Noel Charles would be called upon to telephone to the 39 39 would be extremely few.

4. As regards to the Italian Government, I suggest this should be limited to the Prime Minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the two Under Secretaries of Foreign Affairs, with powers to sponsor calls on the conditions outlined above.

5. If the above list is thought to be too long, I should be quite happy to cut out the Consuls who do not enjoy an official position here.

H. L. A. Hopkinson
H. L. A. HOPKINSON
Acting Vice President, Political Section

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Chief of Staff

cc 1169
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Ref: 8759/COS.

16 December 1944.

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Chief Commissioner.

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Para 5 of my minute 8759/11/COS of 15 December was written under a misapprehension and after discussion with you is withdrawn.

M. S. Lutz.

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

Copy to: DCOS, CA Sec
DCOS, Econ Sec
DCOS, Est Sec
VP, Pol Sec

see Minute 20

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To: C.O.S.

The Chief Commissioner approves para 3. & notes to
with deletion of para. 5.

J.A. Baugh. *right*
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Chief of Staff

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Ref: 8759/11/COS.

15 December, 1944.

SUBJECT: Radio Telephone Service to UNITED STATES.

TO : Chief Commissioner.

1. The State Department, WASHINGTON, has given its consent to the re-opening of the Radio Telephone Service to the United States and we have now to nominate individuals in AC who will have authority to use it.

2. The service has so many restrictions attached to it that in my opinion it is almost worthless. For instance, the subject of conversation must not have bearing on the war effort or shipping, whilst only individuals already nominated the other end can answer a call.

3. However, the service may be put into operation at short notice now and I suggest for your consideration that in addition to yourself, your Vice Presidents and Political Advisers be authorised to make calls. *Approved*

4. Permission can also be extended to diplomatic and consular representatives and the Italian Government. Political Section will make recommendations on these.

5. The establishment of this commercial undertaking appears to me to set a dangerous precedent.

M. S. L.
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

Copy to: DCOS, CA Sec
DCOS, Econ Sec
DCOS, Est Sec
VP, Pol Sec

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INFORMATION

Ref: 8759/7/003

SUBJECT: Radio Telephone Service from ITALY.

TO : Political Section.

Tel: 755

15 December 1944.

1. In connection with the projected re-opening of International Radio Telephone services between Italy and the United States, it is requested that a list of people authorized to speak over this circuit be prepared by your Section and forwarded to this office.

2. Cable from AMHQ to AMEMB for C33 for C3AG, reference number 819218 suggests services be restricted to diplomatic and consular representatives, civil officials, representatives of UNRRA, press correspondents and the Italian Government. It is considered that diplomatic and consular representatives and Italian Government officials authorized to use the service should be nominated by your Section.

3. It will also be necessary to designate certain Diplomatic and Consular representatives as well as some Italian Government officials as authorized to sponsor calls for people not given the privilege of the service.

4. In connection with paragraph 3 above, the following is emphasized:

(a) It is essential that the person who is responsible for the sponsoring of a Radio-Telephone call should be most carefully selected and made fully aware of his responsibilities.

(b) He should be instructed not to sponsor calls on private business and to satisfy himself that the matter could not be dealt with effectively by cable and further to ensure that a call booked in one person's name is taken by that person and no other.

5. Your opinion is requested as to whether United Kingdom and United States Ambassadors should be accorded the same extraordinary privileges as are accorded to British Cabinet members and various members of the United States Government, namely:

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Authority to call any person in the United States on official business.

This privilege is further extended as follows:

(a) Such calls may only be interrupted by the Censor of the country in which the call originates.

(b) Before disconnecting, the Censor will interrupt the conversation with an announcement of his intention to do so.

(c) On hearing the warning, either party to the conversation may elect to continue, and may instruct the Censor not to disconnect, in which case the Censor will allow the call to continue without further interruption.

6. It is advisable that the number of persons designated as authorized to make International Radio-Telephone calls be confined to as small a number as possible.

7. It will be clearly understood by all concerned that only calls of an official nature will be permitted.

M. S. L. 11/11/47
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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Ref: 8752/COS ✓

16 December 1944.

Chief Commissioner.

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M. S. LUSH

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

Copy to: DCOS, CA Sec
DCOS, Gen Sec
DCOS, Mat Sec
VP, Pol Sec

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Ref: 8739/11/UCS

15 December, 1944

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4. Permission can also be extended to diplomatic and consular representatives and the Italian Government. Political Section will make recommendations on these.

5. The establishment of this ~~commercial undertaking~~ appears to me to set a dangerous precedent. *see 12.*

M. S. LUSH
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

Copy to: DCS, SA Sec
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DCS, Bot Sec
VP, Pol Sec

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Tel: 735

13 December 1944.

Ref: 8759/7/003

SUBJECT: Radio Telephones Service from ITALY.

TO : Political Section.

1. In connection with the projected re-opening of International Radio Telephone service between Italy and the United States, it is requested that a list of people authorized to speak over this circuit be prepared by your Section and forwarded to this office.

2. Cable from AFHQ to AMMAN for GCHQ, reference number FZ39218 suggests service be restricted to diplomatic and consular representatives, civil officials, representatives of UNRRA, press correspondents and the Italian Government. It is considered that Diplomatic and Consular representatives and Italian Government officials authorized to use the service should be nominated by your Section.

3. It will also be necessary to designate certain Diplomatic and Consular representatives as well as some Italian Government officials as authorized to sponsor calls for people not given the privilege of the service.

4. In connection with paragraph 3 above, the following is emphasized :

(a) It is essential that the person who is responsible for the sponsoring of a Radio-Telephone call should be most carefully selected and made fully aware of his responsibilities.

(b) He should be instructed not to sponsor calls on private business and to satisfy himself that the matter could not be dealt with effectively by cable and further to ensure that a call booked in one person's name is taken by that person and no other.

5. Your opinion is requested as to whether United Kingdom and United States Ambassadors should be accorded the same extraordinary privileges as are accorded to British Cabinet members and various members of the United States Government, namely :

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This privilege is further extended as follows:

- (a) Such calls may only be interrupted by the Censor of the country in which the call originates.
- (b) Before disconnecting, the Censor will interrupt the conversation with an announcement of his intention to do so.
- (c) On hearing the warning, either party to the conversation may elect to continue, and may instruct the Censor not to disconnect, in which case the Censor will allow the call to continue without further interruption.

6. It is advisable that the number of persons designated as authorized to make International Radio-Telephone calls be confined to as small a number as possible.

7. It will be clearly understood by all concerned that only calls of an official nature will be permitted.

M. S. LUSH

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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10/10/47
6/10/47

TO: C.S.O.

Radio Telephone to UNITED STATES.

1. Reference letter folio 4 file 8759/COS, I understand that it is intended to discuss at COS meeting on Tuesday, 12 Dec 44.
2. I spoke to Lt. Col. SOUDDER, Communications S/C, and by "civil officials" in para 2 he means officials working with organisations or missions attached to AC.
3. In this connection the following are submitted for consideration:
 - (a) Advisory Council Delegates.
 - (b) Representatives to the Holy See.
 - (c) French representatives to AC.
 - (d) Soviet representatives to AC.
 - (e) IGCR.
4. Attached hereto is a list of military missions attached to Displaced Persons and Repatriation S/C for consideration.
5. With regard to press correspondents also mentioned in para 2, Communications S/C are working on these but it is appreciated that the PRO is also very much interested.

11 Dec 44.
Office, Chief of Staff,
Ext. 735.

E. J. H. ...
Captain.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Communications Sub-Commission

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CCG/1162-2

6 December 1944
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SUBJECT: Radio Telephone Service from Italy.

TO : Chief of Staff, Allied Commission.

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3. It is believed that Diplomatic and Consular representatives and Italian Government officials authorized to use the service should be nominated by the Political Section. To this end attached draft is forwarded for your consideration.

4. It will also be necessary to designate certain Civil officials and UNRRA representatives as authorized to sponsor calls for people not given the privilege of the service.

5. In connection with paragraph 3 above, the following is emphasized:

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J. L. Henderson

J. L. HENDERSON
Colonel,

Director, Communications Sub-Commission.

1 Incl. Draft of letter CCG/1162-2

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COG/1162-2

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