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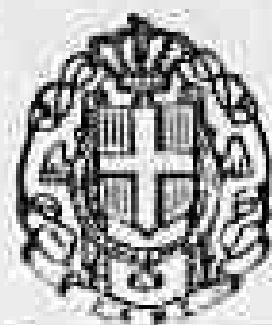
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COMUNE DI AUSONIA

PROVINCIA DI FROSINONE

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11 Nov. 1944

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Prot. N. 478

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Risposta a nota N. 73/235/CA del 22/9/1944

OGGETTO: Ricerca di stranieri internati in Italia

Al HEADQUARTERS Allied Control Commission E.C. & M.C. Section
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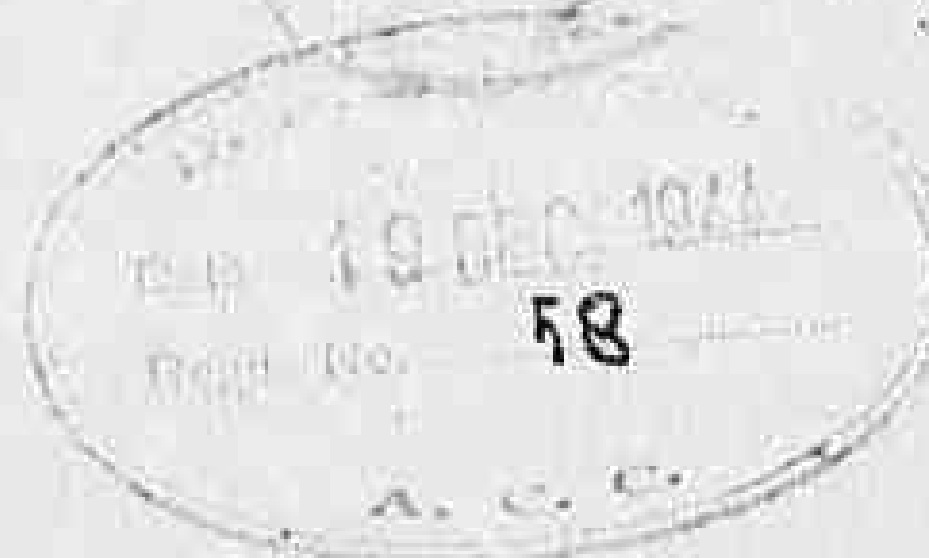
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risponde negativamente.

Il Commissario Prefettizio

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Displaced persons

*Please take
files over on
of int Oct refs*

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No.	D. P. [unclear] & C. L.	
	DIRECTOR	
	REP. DIRECTOR	
	D. P. ADM	
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	3/13/CA	

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INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Office of the Chief of Staff

Tel: 289

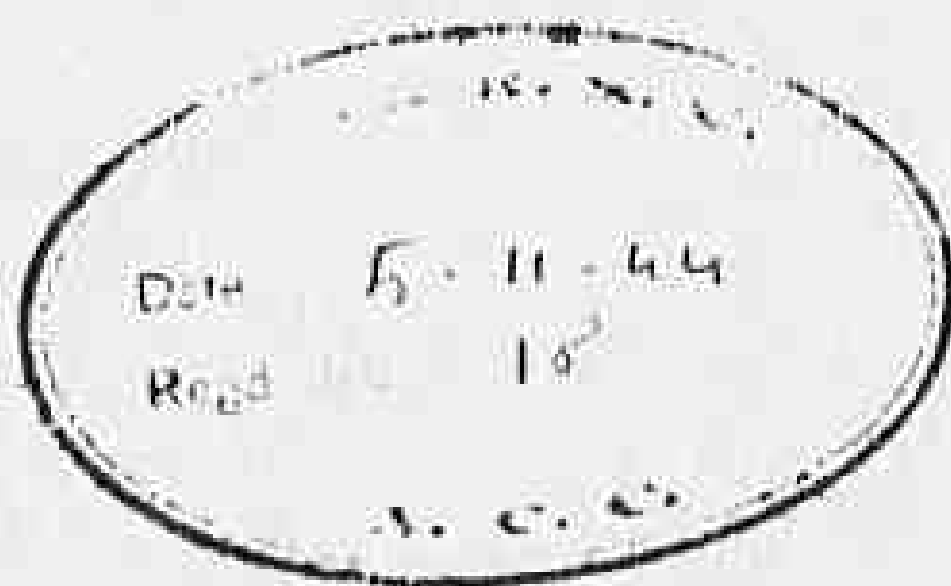
SUBJECT: Displaced Persons.

FILE No. 2804/2/003

TO: Civil Affairs Section.

3 Nov 1944.

1. Enclosed three volumes of Civil Affairs Branch file 73/Ca 1301 are passed for retention together with signal 46P2 dated 2 Nov 44 from BEMA Cyrenaica Area for appropriate action please.



E. Horden
Chief Staff Officer
To the Chief of Staff.

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HEADQUARTERS
15 SEP 1944
A.C.G.

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OF PRIORITY

25 SEP Recd.

CONFIDENTIAL. MOVEMENTS BARI REQUIRE AFHQ AUTHORITY FOR
SPECIAL TRAIN TO MOVE 2000 STRANDED CIVILIANS AT FOGGIA STATION
TO NORTH ALL DESTINATION REGION 5. SITUATION SERIOUS NO ACCOMMODATIONS
OR FELDING FACILITIES.

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

DIST

- ACTION - Disper & Rep SC (2)
- INFO - A/CO
- IN SC
- CA BR -
- FILE

Lab Ship for info

25/9

Pl find out what happened. (v. brief)

Lab 11/10

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The situation is now clear. All have been sent to their homes except 100.

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noted gr.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
E.C. & M.C. SECTION
APC 394

REF : 73/235/CA.

23 September 44.

SUBJECT : Tracing of Non Italian displaced persons.

TO : Regions IV, V, VIII, IX, Piemonte, Liguria, XI, XII, and
SCAO's Fifth and Eight Armies.

1. It is necessary to have as complete a list as possible of Displaced Persons in Italy. This information is obtainable through Communes, and it has been arranged that its production will entail the least possible work to Provincial Commissioners. The procedure to be carried out is as follows:

2. There are enclosed two pro forma marked List A and List B.

(A) List A.

This list should be prepared by the Sindaco of each Comune and will contain all non-Italian displaced persons, in alphabetical order, now resident in that Comune.

(B) List B.

This should also be prepared by the Sindaco of the Comune and will contain the details of all non-Italians who have at any time been interned or in "confinamento libero" within the Comune. The list will also contain all those shown on List A, and should be compiled alphabetically.

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4. It is suggested that the Prefetto be given sufficient forms and asked to distribute to his communes for completion by the Sindaco. The forms should be returned by the Sindacato duly completed to the Prefect for collation and submission to the Provincial Commissioners, after which they should be returned direct to Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.

5. As List A, should be readily compiled from existing records it is desired that these should be returned completed by the Sindaco within a week of his receipt thereof.

Copy to: Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Comm.

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

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Comune di

DURANTE LA GUERRA

Numero d'ordine	Cognome enome	Paternita	NASCITA Luogo Anno	Razza	Religione	Nazionalita	Localita d. Inter- namento	Data d'in- ternamento
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TUTTI I CIVILI STRANIERI INTERNATI QUI

DURANTE LA GUERRA

ASCITA luogo Anno	Età	Religione	Nazionalità	Località d'inter- namento	Data d'in- ternamento	Attuale destinazione dell'internamento	Annotazioni

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EX-INTERNATI CIVILI STRANIERI ATTUALMENTE

PRESENTI NELLA PROVINCIA

Numero d'ordine	Cognome e Nome	paternita	NASCITA Luogo Anno	RAZZA	Religione	Nazionalita	Localita d'inter- namento	Data d'in- ternamento
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Col. Salvo.

The attached letter prepared by Sir Henthcote Smith has been forwarded through I. & D.F. Sub Commission.

At first glance it appears that it is a job which should be tackled through civilian channels as Regional Com: Commissioners do not have the staff for dealing with this kind of work.

I have talked to Col Fothergill and Capt. Triggs of the I. & D.F. S.C. and Col Fothergill has asked me to hold it up until Sir Henthcote Smith returns from his trip.

(request for
Technicians)

I have also discovered through Room: Section that they have instructed the Italian Government to set up an investigating bureau. This bureau has in fact been set up and is called the Central Institute of Statistics. The L.O. is Lt Hicks of Room Section. The job of this bureau is to take a census of the people, their jobs etc. to trace refugees, displaced persons etc. It will be a very complete ~~census~~ census then completed and results are coming in now.

IDF Sub Commission at one time considered taking Regional Commissioners to make such a return as envisaged in Sir Henthcote Smith's letter but after discussing the matter with one or two Regional Commissioners discarded it.

The Records Bureau seem to be quite happy in their present method of gathering information through Italian Government channels, Red Cross etc. and now the Vatican. It would only mean duplicating the work.

The Records Bureau did not know of this proposed letter but apparently Col Finlay knew of it. He has returned today. I am proposing to wait until Sir Clifford Henthcote Smith returns on Tuesday and will take the matter up with him and Col Fothergill.

16th September 44

John W. R. - Maj.

I agree - and also Col. Finlay.

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Col Shipp.

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Reference follows 2-5 and 226.

Col Finlay's remarks are attached to Folio 226. On the basis of these remarks I have drafted a letter to the British Red Cross. This has been seen and approved by Col Finlay. Col Finlay considers that the matter should be dropped quietly. If you approve I shall get the draft typed for the Ex Commr's signature.

J. Keating Maj.

2 September 44.

See 229
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
U.C. & N.O. SECTION
APO 394

Ref 73/229/CA

11th September, 1944

I have received your letter of the 5th September 1944, on the subject of Lady Falmouth's report, and note your remarks.

My letter to you on the 4th September 1944 was in no way intended as criticism but was forwarded with the intention of clarifying Lady Falmouth's report and drawing attention to certain points on which Lady Falmouth was not fully informed.

USMA are being approached and asked if they can provide personnel to help in running these camps.

It is appreciated that the report was written in a spirit of cooperation and I take this opportunity of thanking you for the valuable assistance you have already rendered in this difficult and necessary work.

Lieutenant General Sir D.S. MCLEOD
HQ., S. Europe Commission
British Red Cross, C.E.F.

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DRAFT

~~SUBJECT: Lady Falmouth's Report.~~

TO : The Commissioner
British Red Cross
S. Europe Commission, C.M.F.

- received*
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- referred to by Lady Falmouth's report*

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Mrs. R. R. R.

Pl. Spk.

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INTERNEES AND DISPLACED PERSONS SUB-COMMISSION
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

IDP/1392/44 Tel. 489081 Ext. 5 September 1944

SUBJECT : "Static" Refugees.

1 6 SEP Recd

TO : No 1 Sub Section
O.C. Aversa Camp
O.C. Cine Citta Camp

"S T A T I C"

" It has been decided that unless more than 2,000 additional Yugoslavs arrive in our Camps in Italy, no more will be evacuated to Africa".

This "STATIC" order affects all Camps holding Yugoslavs in the following respects:

1. ACCOMMODATION:

36 sq. ft. and 360 cubic ft. per person should be allowed, and beds or pallets provided for all "STATICS". Ample provision should be made in each Camp holding children for separate accommodation for "contacts". In "camps" with large rooms arrangements with wood and canvas screens should be made to give some privacy to families. It is assumed that:-

- (a) Di Bagni, Leuca and Santa Cesarea will not then be able to accommodate more than an additional 1,000 - making some 7,000 in all.
- (b) Aversa will accommodate an additional 1,000 Yugoslavs making some 1,200 Static Yugoslavs plus 2-300 other statics, leaving 1,000 for Transit.
- (c) BARI - will, if necessary, accommodate 1,000 "Static" Yugoslavs. 500 other "Statics", leaving some 1,000 for Transit.
- (d) CINE CITTA - at present some 500 will receive and hold, with certain exceptions, all coming from the North West.

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N.B. Aversa will be completed with Yugoslavs first excluding those with close relations in the Southern Camps.

2. REPATRIATION:

The following nationalities should be eventually collected as follows for repatriation:

At BARI - Ethiopians, Eritrians, Somalis, certain Greeks for Egypt etc.

At AVERSA - Certain Maltese for Tripoli.
Certain Greeks for Tripoli and Benghazi.
Americans for U.S.A.
British for Britain.

3. OCCUPATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL TRAINING.

The following points are for consideration:

(a) One day per week - for choice Sunday - different from the other days - e.g. Church - Mass - Games etc.

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- (b) The possibility of training more personnel (to help in rehabilitation of Yugoslavia) such as Nurses - Drivers - Storemen - Cooks - "Batmen" etc.
- (c) Kindergarten and schooling for all children - education for adults.
- (d) Sewing - carpentry etc.
- (e) Organised outside and inside games. Establishment and improvement of playing fields, swings, see-saws for children etc.
- (f) Concerts and dances.
- (g) Radio loudspeakers and cinema - (two Camps already have one or the other).

4. RATIONING:

Scale 36 is adequate but extra milk for children should be provided.

Camps in South Italy may obtain this from any sources on medical certificate (see this HQ Admin. Instr. No 7 Appendix 'E') and camps in North from A.C.C./MIG sources via HQ. I.D.P.S.C.

(13.1.51)
C.B. FINDLAY
Colonel
Director

Copy to:

HQ A.C.C. R.C. & M.G. Section
British Red Cross
I.G.C.R.
N.L.A.Y. Military Mission

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General LeMay's force (4)

(a) There was no criticism intended
here of the British Red Cross.

The trouble was that the requests ^{submitted} were
referred by B.R.C. but
not forwarded by British R.C.

(b) I am asking UNRWA

for help in respect also

a "Peshawarian" -

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B. M. Lush,
Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
AFC 394.
(Regional Control and Military Government Section.)

Headquarters, S. Europe Commission
British Red Cross, C.M.F.

Sept. 1944.

7 SEP Recd

Dear Lush,

I have just received your 73/225/G^A of 4th Sept. 1944, regarding Lady Falmouth's report.

I do not wish to start a controversial correspondence but there are three points I would like to mention.

(a) Your note indicates that certain failures are due to lack of Red Cross personnel who should have been provided. Surely it is not the business of the Red Cross to run the Displaced Persons Commission: this must be done by A.C.C. The Red Cross can only help out the official organisation. We have great difficulty in getting our personnel released by the Ministry of Labour at home, as BRCS is not regarded as an essential service, it is therefore wrong for the official organisation to rely on the Red Cross to staff their hospitals entirely.

(b) The type of occupational work required in Yugo-Slav camps is not the type that our Red Cross workers are competent to conduct. They do various forms of occupational therapy suitable for sick & wounded. What is chiefly required in the Yugo-Slav camps is a competent organizer to run workshops in which the Yugo-Slavs can work at carpentering, cobbling tin work etc. to improve the camps. Lady Falmouth's constructive suggestion on this was that if there was no one here capable of doing it perhaps you could get Col. Ross, Camp Division, UNRRA, Cairo, to come over and give your Commission some hints as he has been very successful in the camps in Egypt.

(c) The report was written in a spirit of co-operation to try and improve conditions which were admittedly capable of improvement. There is no intention that the report should go beyond those to whom it was addressed.

Yours sincerely

Spencer Lead

Commissioner.

(2)

Handwritten notes:
This is the British Red Cross reply to the report.
The instructions that the
report was sent in response to co-operation
that for immediate transmission.
I believe that Col. Finckley has a copy

pk 7/9

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At pass to Col Finckley
for comments & return

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Regional Control and Military Government Section.

Ref: T/1/15/11a.

SUBJECT: Lady Falmouth's report.

TO : The Commissioner,
British Red Cross

All. Reference 1944.

1. The Director, Internees and Displaced Persons Sub Commission, (Colonel Finlay), discussed the five main points in the report with Lady Falmouth and he agrees with them. These points may be summarized as follows:

- (a) Lack of supervisory staff in hospitals.
20 Red Cross personnel asked for months ago.
- (b) Lack of training of subordinate hospital staff. ~~in~~ In comparison with American and British standards, their few weeks' training in the Internees and Displaced Persons Sub Commission's Nurses Training School would hardly qualify them to stand out the wards. With as one would like to raise these standards, it has always been a question of improvisation, and naturally the standards of Yugoslavians are not those of American or British.
In spite of the fact that all the Yugoslav I.D.P. patients are retained in this country, the number of deaths in I.D.P.H.C. Camps has only been 140.
Some 40,000 persons are in or have passed through the camps.
- (c) Necessity of additional occupational facilities and supervision for more static camps.
This can also be much improved when the Red Cross personnel asked for are forthcoming. It is constantly in mind.
- (d) Massive number of families in "static" occupation of hard camps. This was partly due to some 300 families who arrived from the Adriatic side and were held up by lack of rail transport to Naples, also, to some 150 Germans going to Egypt, and some 60 Ethiopians for Abyssinia. The Camp is reasonably adequate for some 400 static persons who the Internees and Displaced Persons Sub Commission have allowed to remain there to work in Bari.
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The permanently static families, (Jews mainly) have been ~~of 1949~~ to go to a sea-side camp, but have requested permission to remain in Bari.
- (e) Lack of thread and needles.
asked for repeatedly since April. A small instalment has at last been received.

- 3. I attach Appendix 'A' - other points raised - give Colonel Findlay's remarks on them.
- 4. Balasa Lady Falmouth's report will produce the above requirements, with which I am in entire agreement. I consider it would be a pity to allow such a report (to which I could add a good many other points without being accused of idealism) to go forward, unless the many difficulties successfully overcome by the hard-working staffs of the Camps concerned are also indicated in it.

Handwritten notes:
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Brigadier,
 Executive Commanders.

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 Lady Malvern.
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INTERNEES AND DISPLACED PERSONS SUB-COMMISSION
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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IDF/1199/38

Tel. 489081 Ext. 392

1 September 44.

SUBJECT: Lady Falmouth's report.

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TO: *Displaced Persons Section*
489081

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In spite of the fact that all the Yugoslav T.E. patients are retained in this country, the number of deaths in I.D.P.S.C. Camps has only been 140.
Some 49,000 persons are in or have passed through the camps.
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Appendix A.

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ER. C.B. Findlay.

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Ref: 73/218/CA.

26th August 1

Memorandum to: Director, Displaced Persons Sub-Commission.

Reference is made to Lady Falmouth's report on Displaced Persons' Camps.

The Executive Commissioner asks if you will draft a full explanatory letter to be circulated to all the people mentioned in the distribution of the above report, i.e.,

C.O. Sub-Sec, Lecce Area.

Mr. M. Hood.

Lady Falmouth

Commissioner, B.R.C.S.

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INTERMEDIARY AND DISPLACED PERSONS SUB COMMISSION
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

ATO 394

Tel 489081 Ext 392

IDP/1199/38.

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TO :- R.C. & M.G. Section,
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24 August 44.

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Regional Control and Military Government Section.
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21st August 1944.

Ref: 73/215/CA.

SUBJECT: Report on Displaced Persons Camps.

TO : Director,
Displaced Persons Sub-Commission.

1. I refer to Lady Palmouth's report on the Displaced Persons Camps at BARI and elsewhere.
2. You should furnish immediately your comments on this report which has only recently come to my notice from other sources than your own.

(Sgd) M. S. Lush
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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BRIT H RED CROSS--- WAR RELIEF.
c/o Allied Control Commission R.
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SUBJECT - REPORT BY LADY PALMOUTH ON THE CAMPS IN THE BARI AND LECCE AREA.

To: - The Director,
Internees and Displaced Persons Sub-Commission,
c/o Allied Control Commission,
ROME.

Considering the position of Displaced Persons and ex-internees in Italy as a whole it seems that the full implications of the problems were not fully appreciated at the start, and in consequence adequate plans were not made to cope with what is proving a very serious situation.

In particular it has been regarded as a temporary phase, and it has been assumed that because the policy of passing the Displaced Persons through quickly and sending them overseas has worked up to date, it must necessarily continue. Perhaps because of this, no long term plans seem to have been made. No establishment for Camp Staffs laid down, and little transport allocated. More serious still no Hospital and Nursing Staff was provided to take over from the Army as the Front moved forward.

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The immediate problems are two-fold:-

1. The organization of the Camps or part of them on a more static basis. and
2. The provision of better hospital facilities both in ¹⁸³⁸ personnel and equipment.

OCCUPATIONAL WORK.

Some attempt at occupational and recreational work has been attempted at most places, but the matter has not been treated as an urgent necessity, and many difficulties have been allowed to loom as insuperable. Through lack of time or experience Camp Staffs have not gone beyond the obvious employments of cobbling, carpentry and sewing and lack of materials holds these up. There is scope for an experienced Occupational Supervisor, who could start a variety of enterprises, leaving the Camp Staff to watch their progress. Musical and artistic talent could be fostered as well as such things as toy

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making, embroidery etc. besides the more utilitarian work.

Side by side with this educational work both for children and adults should be fostered, and the educational progress of the children planned. Some system of purchasing materials should be organised as at the moment the work is dependent on the private appeals made by individual workers.

DISPLACED PERSONS' CAMP AT BARI.

This Camp is a good illustration of the position which has grown up. It is situated just on the outskirts of the town in an Italian Prisoner of War Camp. As the inmates are only just brought over the Camp is wired in, but a system of passes to Bari is in force. The majority of the inmates are Yugoslavs, and most of these can be sent off in a few days or so. There is however a growing number running into hundreds of mixed nationalities or stateless people - anything from 25-35 nationalities are present, and include most European countries, Abyssinians, Chinese, some Polish soldiers etc. There are also families one member of which has obtained work in Bari.

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There is a Carpenter's and a Tin Smith's shop which provides some work, and also sewing, but lack of thread holds this up.

The Hospital is only for minor or chronic cases, as all serious ones are passed to Maglie. It is not attractive being very dark and full of flies. The Staff consists of an Army Hygiene Officer, a Yugoslav partly trained woman, a Czech Doctor and one or two other helpers. The Hospital could be greatly improved by energetic treatment of flies, screens etc.

It would be very helpful if one of the Red Cross S.R. Nurses could go down for a day or two and advise on improvements. A Red Cross Auxiliary Nurse could then be put in charge.

A feature of the Camp was a considerable stock of Prisoner of War parcels left there when the British were released. These have been broken down at Major Knight's request and the dried milk, Horlicks etc. distributed to the children who arrive in a terrible condition very often. The supply will not however last more than another six weeks.

A.R.C. clothing is also distributed.

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While such conditions are tolerable for a few days or even weeks during which time the inmates are occupied with many formalities, and anyhow are in a difficult and agitated frame of mind, they are intolerable for long. The discomforts, and still more the lack of privacy, occupation, and a helpful atmosphere will inevitably bring about demoralization of a serious kind apart from other evils.

It is strongly suggested that some form of extra accommodation be provided for the static population in this camp to formulate communitive family and community life - otherwise it is feared that the morale of these unfortunate people will greatly deteriorate.

SANTA CESAREA, SANTA MARIA DI LEUCA AND SANTA MARIA DI BAGNI CAMPS.

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The present system of employing Yugoslav girls without payment is most unsatisfactory. The Central Committee of Yugoslavs have laid down the principle, but it has the result of making the girls wholly undisciplined and independent. The Matron has no hold on them, and can never be certain of them turning up for duty. As the B.R.C.S. have come to the rescue in a very grave emergency, it is felt that the authority of the Matrons should be supported and every step taken to ease their burden.

A thorough investigation and re-organisation of the Hospital position is needed and more personnel asked for either from official or Red Cross sources.

In view of the fact that the British Red Cross has carried a tremendous burden in coming to the rescue of the Sub-Commission to staff its hospitals it is very strongly felt that the authorities should overcome the absurd system of non-payment of nurses who are supposed to support British personnel.

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It is urged that this matter be taken up with the highest authority.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
WAR RELIEF.

Copies to C.O. Sub-Section Lecce Area
Mr. H. Mood
Lady Falmouth
Commissioner

12th August, 1944.

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INTERNEES AND DISPLACED PERSONS SUB-COMMISSION
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10 August 1944

IDP/992/44
Tel. 489083 Ext. 392

SUBJECT : Appreciation of Internees and Displaced Persons Sub-Commission's
Situation with particular reference to Yugoslav (Partisans).

TO : Executive Commissioner A.C.C.

The following appreciation of Allied Refugee Situation with
particular reference to the Yugoslav (Partisans) is submitted.

1. OBJECT.

The object of the Internees and Displaced Persons Sub-Commission
is to temporarily house or assist Allied Refugees and people persecuted by
the Axis in or arriving in Italy.

2. FACTORS.

Factors which affect the attainment of this object are:-

I. CAMPS:

(a) Camps available for Yugoslavs:

Di Bagnai
Di Louca
Santa Cesarea
Aversa

Present Capacity

3,500
2,500
2,500
2,500

(b) Transit Camps:

Bari
Taranto

(Holding at present
1,000 Non-Yugoslavs)
(Embarkation Camp
Skeleton Staff)

3,000
5,000

(c) Other Camps:

Cine Citta

(Holding Camp for Non-
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The following appreciation of Allied Refugee Situation with particular reference to the Yugoslav (Partisans) is submitted.

1. OBJECT.

The object of the Internees and Displaced Persons Sub-Commission is to temporarily house or assist Allied Refugees and people persecuted by the Axis in or arriving in Italy.

2. FACTORS.

Factors which affect the attainment of this object are:-

I. CAMPS:

(a) Camps available for Yugoslavs:

	<u>Present Capacity</u>
Di Bagni	3,500
Di Leuca	2,500
Santa Cesarea	2,500
Aversa	2,500

(b) Transit Camps:

Barj	(Holding at present 1,000 Non-Yugoslavs)	3,000
Taranto	(Prisoner of War Skeletal Staff)	5,000

(c) Other Camps:

Cine Citta	(Holding Camp for Non- Yugoslavs, Transit Camp from North and West)	2,000
Ferramonti (Jews)		1,500
Ancona (Proposed) Holding and Transit from M.E.		
Gallipoli	(Royal Yugoslavs)	500

II. MONTHLY AVERAGE INTAKE.

The average intake per month 4,000.

III. STATE OF YUGOSLAV REFUGEES AS AT 1 AUGUST 1944.

(a) Total Yugoslav Refugees	6,000
(b) Static individuals, sick and orphans unable to be moved	4,000
(c) Available to be evacuated	2,000
(d) Maximum capacity Yugoslav Camps	11,000
(e) A further 5,000 can therefore be accommodated.	

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IV. COUNTRIES TO WHICH YUGOSLAVS CAN BE EVACUATED.

COUNTRY	CAPACITY	REMARKS
EGYPT	40,000	Total to date evacuated 28,120. Will accept further 2,000 cannot accept complete 40,000 without aid from Army in Egypt.
TRIPOLI	5,000	Not yet ready to receive refugees.
PHILIPVILLE	10,000	Camp ready to receive refugees. No definite information as to Camp Staff.

V. SHIPPING.

Available as allotted:-

SHIP	DESTINATION	STATUS
DF Convey to EGYPT	to EGYPT	Monthly.
Ship to PHILIPVILLE	to PHILIPVILLE	"
Ship to TRIPOLI	to TRIPOLI	Not known.

VI. STAFF OF SUB COMMISSION.

(a) The present Staff of Sub-Commission is as follows:

POST	NUMBER	TOTAL
Officers Posted	24	Total 39 (Including 7 Medical)
Attached	15	
EM and CR's Posted	121	Total 130 (Including Medical)
" " Attached	9	

(b) This personnel provides Staff for:-

HQ Sub-Commission
HQ No 1 Sub Section
3 Forward Groups working with Armies
9 Camps
2 Hospitals
1 Record Bureau

(c) The present staff is able to deal with commitments until the fall of the Gothic Line. After which commitments in Northern Italy make it imperative that either additional staff is allotted to the Sub-Commission or that some outside organization such as UNRRA take over the Southern Camps. (It is not considered that assistance from UNRRA is likely to be available, or even if they agreed to take over Southern Camps that they would be able to do this at short notice.)

VII. PERSONAL REQUEST OF MARSHAL TITO REGARDING EVACUATION OF YUGOSLAVS

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VII. PERSONAL REQUEST OF MARSHAL TITO REGARDING RETURN OF REFUGEE CHILDREN IN ITALY.

Marshal TITO has made a personal request that refugee children who are now being evacuated should be kept in Italy and not passed on to North Africa.

I hope that anyhow orphans may remain in Italy. The total number of orphans at St. Cesarea is 900 and a further 1,000 could be accommodated. Total orphan population in Italy would then be approximately 2,300.

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If further children remain in Italy this would involve families remaining and would result in some 90% of Yugoslav refugees remaining in Italy.

3. CONCLUSIONS

(I) With possible early end of war in Balkan Theatre to hold Yugoslavs in Italy.

(II) To continue to evacuate Refugees.

4. PLAN

1. To hold Yugoslavs in Italy until SEPTEMBER 1944 with possible exception, if many refugees arrive, of sending 2,000 to Egypt or Philadelphia.

2. To hold all orphans, senile people, T.B's. and permanent staffs in Italy (total involved 4,000).

3. In anticipation of fall of Gothic Line by end of August apply for additional staff to assist in work of Southern Camps due to further commitments in Northern Italy.

Authority to be obtained from AAI for posting of category officers and other Banks. Total requirement 15 Officers, 50 other Banks.

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C.B. FINCHAM
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ESSENTIAL YOU SEND TRIPAREA NOMINAL ROLLS WITH FULL PARTICULARS OF MEN, WOMEN AND
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NACAP CG NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION FOR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WAR
REFUGEE BOARD, WASHINGTON DC; CG ASF (ATTENTION DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF
FOR SERVICE COMMANDS); DIRECTOR WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY, WASHINGTON,
DC, ALL ACTION AD DOOT FILPOT; DISPER BARI; AAI ADWPA; ACC MAIN; PBB;
ADV ACC; AFHQ FOR BM BUREAU ND MR MACMILLAN INFO. REFUGEE GROUP
NUMBER N-1 (AND ONLY) DEPARTED DUKO 21 JULY 1944 ON SHIP HENRY GIBBONS
CURRENT PORT SERIAL NUMBER RN 395) AS FOLLOWS: ADULTS (THAT IS 21 YEARS
OR OLDER) 409 MALE, 349 FEMALE; CHILDREN (UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE) 118
MALE, 112 FEMALE, TOTAL 984 REFUGEES. 4 ARE PREGNANT. FROM NOMINAL
ROLES BEING FORWARDED NOT TO ALL ADDRESSEES DELETE NUMBER 321,
GOLDMANN, LARA JONKER; NUMBER 847, SINGER, ROSA; NUMBER 901, SUNG,
VONTE VORBER, AND NUMBER 902, SUJO, MARIA. ADD TO NOMINAL ROLE GRIN,
ALEXANDER, MALE, 45; GRIN, DUSANNA, FEMALE, 32; GRIN, PAUL, MALE, 9.
REFUGEES BEING ESCORTED BY ROTATIONAL PERSONNEL AS FOLLOWS: 5 OFFICERS,
6 ARMY NURSE CORPS, 40 ENLISTED MEN. LIEUTENANT COLONEL DANIEL G
TALBOT 0233595, CAVALRY, IS OFFICER IN CHARGE. ALSO ACCOMPANYING ARE
MISTER BENJAMIN STAUBER, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY, DOCTOR RUTH GRUBER,
MINISTRY INTERIOR REPRESENTATIVE, AND CAPTAIN LEWIS J KORN, 0519273,
SPECIALIST RESERVE, REPATRIATION OFFICER ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.
CAPTAIN KORN WILL RETURN TO THEATER AFTER COMPLETION TEMPORARY DUTY

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WILL YOU ACCEPT VISIT OF RAPHAEL SANIEN FRENCH SECRETARY GENERAL OF HICEM INVESTIGATING REFUGEE PROBLEM FOR HIS ORGANISATION

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