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REPORTS, REGION VI
JUNE - SEPT. 1944

A/Chief Commissioner.

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Report on Santonia by R.C.

Folios 26-29.

You will perhaps want to see a very full
report from Col. Pennycook dated 14 Sep.

W. Whipp 10/9/44

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Civ. Affairs Branch

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Col Shipts.

Ref DO letter (29) extracts have been sent
out as directed.

It should now go to A/ce.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & N.G. SECTION
APO 396

REF : 546/34/CA.

18 September 1944

SUBJECT : Report from SAHDINIA

TO : Army R.C.
Navy R.C.
Establishment Branch,
Political Section

1. Attached are appropriate extracts from a DO letter from R.C. Region VI to the Executive Commissioner.
2. For information and action where necessary.

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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Action as stated
and then show
from BA/CC

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
REGION VI

REF : JACP/DC/123

14th September 1944

FROM : Colonel J.A.C. PERMOUTIER, Regional Commissioner.

Don Luigi Lusk -

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2. GRAIN DEL POPOLO

We are, I am afraid, faced with the disappointing figure of not more than 500,000 quintals as a total for SARDINIA against the 400,000 quintals target figure.

I understand that the Italian Government has suggested to Prefects and the Regional Ispettorato Agrario that they should hold open the final date for the assignment of grain to the Amasii until after seeding time (February). The intention apparently is that grain not used for seeding can then be added to the Amasii. I do not quite see the point of this as it should be possible for the High Commissioner to issue an order for the compulsory surrender of surplus grain originally retained for seed.

/The position.....

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The position here is as follows:-

- (a) The High Commissioner's Decrees closed the date of harvest "denuncia" on 31st August.
- (b) High Commissioner's Decree closed date of consignment of grain on 10th September.
- (c) High Commissioner's Decree removed all penalties from those producers who voluntarily revise their "denuncia" or produce more grain after the closing dates.

This encourages all the better hearted men to produce their grain and permits punishment of violators of Decrees.

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GRASSO Brothers' trial is fixed for 18th September. It is not without interest to note that one of the defending Counsel in this case is Colonel SARRA. This Officer, now retired to civilian life and his law practice, was, until last month, Chief Executive and Chief of Staff to the High Commissioner.

The case of Major ELIA and others (Fire Fighters) will come on directly after the GRASSO case is disposed of.

Congestion in the Civil Courts has been allowed to get really serious. Up-to-date figures are not yet in, but there are about 13,000 cases awaiting trial. Of this number 1,800 of the accused are in prison, the rest are at liberty. The Courts are making no real headway with these cases; from April to June outstanding cases were reduced by about 1,000 but in July new cases considerably exceeded cases dealt with.

/I will.....

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I will get my legs Officer, who is now in hospital - to put up a concrete suggestion for easing the situation. It is almost certainly been asking for judges to be sent from the mainland.

5. HEATH FIRE

The heath fire near GILIZZI, half way between CASALARI and MURGO, referred to in my Sitrep did a good deal of damage to cork trees. Italian military help was called for and Lt. Col. CATTANIA and his Adjutant, Captain MELLI of the 7th Artillery Regt. held some kind of conference in a sheltered hollow. The fire apparently ~~was~~ unexpectedly quickly and jumped across the hollow. These two Officers' charred bodies were recovered some time later. The fire lasted three days before being finally extinguished and the origin is still being investigated.

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8. TRANSPORT

We are enquiring into transport, which seems to be very short, though petrol permits to the High Commissioner's Office have been very reasonable. The results will have to be sent to you later.

9. OFFICIAL MAIL

No mail of any sort has been coming from A.S.C. since the 2th of September. This delay seems unusual.

/AMERICAN RED CROSS CLOTHING.....

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We have received recently letters of thanks from 10 orphanages and children's institutes for American Red Cross Clothing distributed through Prefects. One of the letters mentioned that the gifts were doubly welcome as, apart from great shortage of clothing, repairs have also become exceedingly difficult.

There is no doubt this distribution of gifts has been very gratefully received and with the approach of winter this Red Cross clothing is a real boon. I would like to send my thanks also to the American Red Cross for their generosity.

I have addressed a similar report to Brigadier UPJEN and to Brigadier General O'DWYER.

*Your sincerely,
H.C. Pennington*

Brigadier M. L. H.
Executive Commissioner,
Headquarters, A.C.C.

HEADQUARTERS
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. AND M.C. SECTION
APO 394

25
26 August 1944

Ref/546/25/CA

SUBJECT: Capraia and Gorgona Islands.

TO : Regional Commissioner, Region VIII, A.C.C.

1. It has been established that Capraia and Gorgona Islands come under Region VIII, Livorno Province, so would you please arrange to take over these Islands as soon as possible.

2. Up to the present they have been under the control of Region VI, represented there by Lt. Wood.

3. Lt. Wood's final report is attached.

a) He said in addition at the beginning of Aug. that the two islands should be able to manage for another two months on present available resources. He suggested however that arrangements should be put in hand immediately for sending future supplies as flour stocks will only last another month from now.

b) As regards medical supplies and Part 10 of the report Lt. Wood stated that a consignment of supplies to cover a three months period has been sent from Region VI on 6 June 44 and duly delivered and he did not therefore think that fresh supplies need be sent immediately.

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Colonel
Deputy Executive Commissioner

Copies to: R.C. Region VI
Administrative Section
Head Sub-Commission.

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24 AUG Reed

① I'm asked if under what person the
island of CAPRAIA - Grosseto
was administered per map.

② Answer CARAIA (the lagoon) in
under Porto Lido.

GROSSETO I can't answer
to LIVOORNO
of the CAPRAIA.

Major T. H. S.

1/2 of the CAPRAIA

Yes - H. S. T. H. S.

2.11.44

J. H. S.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO J94

21st August 1944

SUBJECT: Reference Yolio 22

TO : Major Talbot

1. Again. Section will let us know what Region these two islands came under in their organization. When you hear from them will you please arrange for these islands to be taken over by the Region concerned as soon as possible.

2. I spoke to Col. Kirkwood last week & at he had not heard anything about them.

W. J. Stupp 4567

G. W. J. STUPP
Lt. Colonel

J/c Nason.

Will be handle this pl.

Lt 21/8

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
REGION 6

SECRET

8 August 1944

TO: Headquarters, A.C.C. (R.C. & M.G. Section)
SUBJECT: CAPRAIA and GORGONA Islands.
REFERENCE: HQ/1062

13 AUG Recd.

1. With reference to CAPRAIA and GORGONA Islands which have been under the control of this Region, Lieut. WOOD has now returned to SARDINIA and has been assigned to CAGLIARI/NUORO Province as a Provincial Officer. The Provincial staff for these two Provinces now consists of the Provincial Commissioner and one Provincial Officer. I presume that Region 6 has no longer any responsibility for these two Islands.
2. I am forwarding herewith Lieut. WOOD'S final report on CAPRAIA and GORGONA Islands so that it can be transmitted to Region 6 or whatever Region is now responsible for these Islands.

As regards the report, Lieut. WOOD has stated that the two Islands should be able to manage for another two months on present available resources. Arrangements should, however, be put in hand now for sending further supplies as flour stocks will only last about another six weeks. As regards medical supplies and Para.10 of the report, a consignment of supplies to cover a three months' period was sent from this Region on 6 Jun 44 and duly delivered to the Islands. It is not therefore considered that any fresh supplies need be sent immediately.

It is understood that it would help very much if certain cable communications with these Islands were re-activated.

MC/goh

M. CARBONIER
Brigadier,
Regional Commissioner.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ECONOMIC SECTION
APO 394

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10 August 1944

11 AUG Recd

SUBJECT: Civil Censorship Reports - Sardinia

TO : R.C. & M.G. Section

1. Reference Region VI, HQ/1072, 28 Jul 44 to your Section, a copy of which was sent to Economic Section. Agriculture Sub-Commission have nothing to add to or detract from the facts outlined by Brigadier Carr in para 3 of his letter.

2. Please advise whether any action has been taken by you to ensure a refutation of the untrue and misleading Report given publicity by Civil Censorship. If not, may instructions be given to Civil Censorship to do this and at the same time give equal publicity to the true facts outlined by Brigadier Carr.

*Refer attached
to Corp. provided
with this document*

Antolini
A. G. ANTOLINI
Executive Director
Economic Section

*copy of it sent
m/r*

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Lt Col Shupp.

1. Pl. See 13, 12 & 11.

2. I have discussed
this with Postmaster
& consider this letter
is the correct reply.

3. I think extra Co
Fiske is for Shupp's
Sgt.

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Excellent!

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED GENERAL COMMISSION
A.G. & M.G. Section
APO 394

6 August 1944

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SUBJECT: Civil Censorship ReportsTO : Regional Commissioner,
Region 6, A.G.C.

Reference your letter HQ/1072 dated 23 July, 1944.

1. Civil censorship reports do not profess to make an accurate statement on the facts of any situation, but simply to summarize what is being said about the matter under reference in the correspondence which passes through their hands.
2. We therefore do not find any point to criticize in the censorship report in so far as this represents a picture of what people are saying. The fact that they say or imply that nothing is being done by the Government is of interest though it may be quite inaccurate.
3. It is however considered that the censorship officer was incorrect in making a deduction from the letters and expressing it as an opinion of his own (vide para 4 of the report). From his experience in the work, no doubt he formed the opinion that this was the common feeling among the correspondents, but it is considered that drawing a definite conclusion from a mere lack of mention was far-fetched and should not have been stated. This will be avoided in the future.
4. There is no doubt that the report does not give a fair or true statement on the position, but you will appreciate that it does not profess to do any such thing, nor do the authorities which receive it view it in that light.

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HAROLD E. FIERCE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

Copy to Communications Subcommittee.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
SECTION 6

24 July 1944

TO: Headquarters, A.C.C. (R.C. & M.J. Section)

SUBJECT: Civil Censorship Reports.

REFERENCE: HQ/1072

HEADQUARTERS
3 AUG 1944
A.C.C.

3 AUG 1944

1. I am enclosing copy of a special report compiled by the Civil Censorship Group. It will be observed that a copy of this report has been sent to your Headquarters and also to LONDON and to WASHINGTON.

2. I trust that very urgent steps will be taken to prevent the circulation of any reports of this nature in future. The report contains assumptions which have no foundation whatever in fact.

This is the first time one of these reports has come to my attention.

3. The following is a resume of the true position.

There is no invasion of locusts. Locusts are not common in Sardinia. There have been normal plagues of what are commonly known in England as Grasshoppers. (The reference to "locust" plagues in the report is probably due to a mistranslation of the Italian).

The position as regards combatting this pest is as follows:-

- (a) There is a skilled scientist here responsible for grasshopper control.
- (b) Grasshoppers are not widespread in Sardinia and are normally limited to restricted areas in the northern part of the island. This year the attack has been average.
- (c) Plans thrown (Italian Army) were tested this year but were found to be uneconomical and not practical.
- (d) A.C.C. here assisted by first requisitioning a supply of poison but later when an adequate supply was found on the island the requisition was cancelled. A sufficient supply of wheat-bran was arranged for mixing with the poison.
- (e) The control programme appeared to be well organized but as the distribution of poison must be left in the hands of shopkeepers and farmers there is the great weakness in the system that they are too inefficient or ignorant to carry out any programme with the necessary care.

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(e) The control programme appeared to be well organized but as the distribution of poison must be left in the hands of shepherds and farmers there is the great weakness in the system that they are too inefficient or ignorant to carry out any programme with the necessary care.

(f) A.C.G. estimate is that the damage has not been great this year and that actual effect on total food supply is small and not above average. It is considered that the country folk may be stressing the damage done so as to have a reason, if necessary, for not sending authorized quotas to the Granai del Popolo.

4. I trust it will be agreed that the enclosed report gives an entirely wrong impression and that the assumption that nothing has been done by the authorities in this important matter is entirely incorrect.

Copy to: Vice President Economic Section.
Agriculture Sub-Commission.

M. CARL,
Brigadier,
Regional Commissioner.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
CIVIL CENSORSHIP GROUP
APO 394, U.S. ARMY

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3 July 1944

SPECIAL REPORT NO. 20.

SUBJECT : Plague of Locusts in Sardinia.

TO : Communications Censorship Branch,
AFHQ, APO 512 U.S. ARMY.

This report is based on letters from Sardinia over a two month period covering April and May 1944.

There are many complaints concerning swarms of locusts and the resulting damage to crops. In some cases expectation of good harvest turned out to be hollow because of the insects, and in other cases resignation to bad harvests degenerated into even more bitter feelings at the loss of the little hoped for.

Poison has been sprinkled in an attempt to stop the plague, and flames-throwers have also been used in an attempt to kill the pests, but to no avail.

It is significant that no letters make any mention of government or local authority in connection with the plague. Considering this in the light of the fact that governmental authorities are usually criticised over most things, the assumption is that nothing has been done in the past in such a matter and that the people do not expect anything to be done.

1. The following are extracts from letters from our Nuoro station.

"In Giave there is an invasion of locusts. For two days they have been trying to kill them with flame-throwers, but so far unsuccessfully".

"Here there is an invasion of locusts which are damaging seeded fields and orchards which this year promised well." 525

"I am very busy as I am killing locusts which are damaging my seeded fields: wheat, beans, tomatoes, maize, cabbages, apples and my vineyard".

"This year locusts are a true calamity. They are damaging our wheat....."

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2. The following are extracts of letters from our Sassari station:

"The harvest does not promise well; there is no rain but many insects, especially locusts, covering the whole country. We are in despair."

"I think that this year we'll not eat any bread. There's an invasion of locusts and nothing to hope for."

"The country is a little dry on account of the shortage of rain, and we are afraid of a very bad harvest. Besides, this year there are many locusts which are ruining everything."

"Here there are many locusts. There is heavy damage..."

"Locusts are invading seeded fields and damaging everything; especially barley, in spite of the poison we have sprinkled. It is a true calamity."

GORDON W. McKEAN,
Major, Cavalry,
Civil Censorship Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIANCE CONTROL COMMISSION
E.C. & H.Q. Section
APO 394

Ref/546/10/OA.

12 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Report on Region VI.

TO : Economic Section.

The following extract from a report on Region VI dated 7 July 1944 is forwarded for your information:

" Much harm has been done to A.C.C. prestige and Sardinian morale by the unfortunate handling of the 300 grain ration. The Common Man expected it to come 1 July, because that is the way the proclamation read to him. Much unrest and near riots were experienced. They still do not have it and this is a potential danger spot. "

M. War over
Not sent.

Spoke Econ Sect. has been a D.O. letter
An answer to it
from a copy
have sent to Mr. Can
with copy to Mr. please
for trace
8/18/7

BERNARD E. FIBBE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

SECRET

Dante A.S.S.

12:30

7 July 1944

SUBJECT: Report on Region II

TO : Col. Pado & Dough.

- 9 AUG 1944

1. Regret delay in hospital. Tried desperately to be given chance to recuperate enroute. Got out estimated 5 days. (10 days ahead of ordinary schedule. Well best in 2 yrs.

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(Note: hearsay evidence only)

His and Eds are all good!

agencies are only a rough estimate.

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GENERAL HIGH

Gardinia may get along with very little or even no allied help, but the degree to which the efficiency of the Government and Economic life of the island might be permitted to fall is a matter for A.C.O. to decide.

Respectfully submitted

Wm. Cunliffe
Wm. CUNLIFFE
Major, A.C.O.

P.S. Col's Albright, + Farran have seen this report 7 July 44 JWC
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Para 3 to Enclosed
See 10 — H. C. 147

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O P C H E E - R E G I O N

TECHNICAL HEADQUARTERS

Regional H.Q. Canton

Regional Commissioner
P.A. to R.C.
Staff OfficerBrigadier GARR (B)
Lt. A.J. De MULLIS (A) *Yvette Station*
Captain HAUSTAFF (B)In addition to general duties
deals also with Education, Fine
Arts, Labour and Internal
Security matter.*My Opinion
Based on
Versatility**Additional Duty*

Finance

R. P. O.

Property Control and A.F.A.
Sub-Accountant
Revenue OfficerGo Major NICHOLS (B) *Also acts as HQ Commit and
deals with British "A" matters*Captain COFFLAND (B)
Captain DREYER (B) *Armed*

Legal AND INTERIOR

R. L. O.

Major ALEXANDER (B)

Public Safety

R. P. S. O.

Keep Captain HUGHES (A)

Public Health and Welfare

R. P. H. O.

Go Lt. Col. DOBOS (A) *24 p. Police Station
inter family with*

Engineer Division (TRANSPORTATION - BASELINE - SUPPLY - ETC.)

Regional Engineer Officer
Asst. Engineer OfficerGo Major SPAIN (A) *24 p. Police Station
inter family with*
W. O. DREYER (A) *Yvette Station*

Food

Regional Food Officer
Asst. Regional Food Officer
Accounting Officer

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*but he could do a bigger job easily*Keep Major SULLIVAN (A) *Yvette Station*Asst. Regional Food Officer
Captain LAUNCH (A) *24 p. Police Station
inter family with*

Agriculture

Regional Agric. Officer

*Feels he could go more but better to wait until August
Captain HENRIER (A) This is it going is most
urgent.*

E. P. O. **Go** Major NICHOLS (B) *Also acts as HQ Comd'g and deals with British "A" matters.*
 Property Control and A.P.A. **Keep** Captain COWLAND (B)
 Sub-Accountant **Go** Captain DUNN (B)
 Revenue Officer

LEGAL AND INTERIOR

E. L. O. Major ALEXANDER (B)

Public Safety

E. P. S. O. **Keep** Captain HUMEN (A)

Public Health and Welfare

E. P. H. O. **Go** Lt. Col. DOROS (A) *24 n. 17th St. Baltimore*

Engineer Division (TRANSPORTATION - GASOLINE & SUPPLY etc.)

Regional Engineer Officer **Go** Major SPAN (A) *24 n. 17th St. Baltimore*
 Asst. Engineer Officer W. O. DINGCH (A) *24 n. 17th St. Baltimore*

Food

Regional Food Officer **Keep** Major SULLIVAN (A) *but he could do a bigger job easily*
 Asst. Regional Food Officer **Go** 2/Lt. SCARLANO (A) *521*
 Accounting Officer Captain LARSON (A) *He deals with all accounting*

Agriculture

Regional Agric. Officer *Feels he could go now but better to wait until August*
 Captain KREITLER (A) *This is it going in month*

Industry and Commerce

Regional Officer Captain TURNER (B)

H.Q. Commandant

British Capt. MURPHY (B) *Also O. 1/2 Motor Pool*
 American Lt. SCARLANO (A) *Also gives half-time service to Legal.*

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PROVINCES

CACILIARY AND MURDO PROVINCES

Provincial Commissioner
Provincial Officers

Lt. Col. PELTON (B)
Major PATRICK (B)
Captain SMITH (A)

Go

SASIBARI PROVINCE

Provincial Commissioner
Public Safety Officer

Major DOLLAR (B)
Captain HAYEN (B)
also acts as Provincial Officer

SPECIAL MISION

*in Orin... WOOD (A)
2/Lt. CONDUCT (A)*

GRAND TOTAL - 25 OFFICERS

Above does not include the Sardinian Mining Divisions which is under Region 6 only for purposes of local administration.

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Co. F, 2675th Regt., AGC

NAME	T/O	ASN	CIVILIAN MAIN	OCCUPATION SECOND	MILITARY OCCUPATION 1st, 2nd, 3rd	AGOT	MA	EDUCATION	PREV MIL EXP
EMERIO I. DOBOS (AUS) Lt Col	0-21040		244		Public Health				
GAIL C. SULLIVAN (GMC) Major	021528				Food				
WILLIAM E. SPANE (SR) Major	0260170		244		Reg. Med. Offr				
JAMES E. HUMES (GMP) Capt	0126403				Reg. P.S. Offr				
GEORGE W. KREITLER (SR) Capt	0523980				Reg. Agrl Offr				
GEORGE D. LAUSON (SR) Capt	0520280		244		Accountant Offr				
EDWARD E. SMITH (SR) Capt	0520148				Reg. Offr				
FRUIT A. WOOD (GMP) 1st Lt	01736323				Public Health				
ANTHONY DEWILLIS (PA) 1st Lt	0177360				PA to Reg. Com.				
JOHN J. SCARLAN (GMP) 1st Lt	01777718				Co F, Comdr				
STEPHEN E. GINDIG (GMP) 2nd Lt	01777603				Asst Reg Food Offr				
ANTHONY SCARLANO (AGD) 2nd Lt	01004230				Asst Reg Food Offr				
JOSEPH DIZON (AUS) No (lg)	82129877								

ASSIGNED TO MINING DIVISION

MAX A. WATKINS (INF) Major	0255246				Mining Branch
DONALD S. KIRKMAN (CE) Capt	0347393				Mining Branch
FRANK E. SPENCER (CE) 1st Lt	01110207				Mining Branch

NOTE:

Officer's 66-1 are in the possession of Hq 2675th Regt., AGC

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* No ratings requested because just sent to Naples.

Will be Reg Engineering
Public Health to Proc Office on Special
PA to Reg. Com.
Co F, Comdr
Asst Reg Food Offr
Asst Reg Food Offr

Logg
on special case
Regist Vehicles Hq

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CIVILIAN NAME	OCCUPATION SECOND	MILITARY OCCUPATION 1st, 2nd, 3rd	ASST	MA	EDUCATION	PREVIOUS MILITARY EXPERIENCE	SERVICE SCHOOLS	REMARKS
10	244	Public Health						
11		Food						
12	244	Reg. Eng. Offr						
13		Reg. P.S. Offr						
14		Reg. Asst Offr						
15	244	Accountant Offr						
16		Reg. Eng. Offr						
17		Reg. P.S. Offr						
18		Reg. Asst Offr						
19		Reg. Eng. Offr						
20		Reg. P.S. Offr						
21		Reg. Asst Offr						
22		Reg. Eng. Offr						
23		Reg. P.S. Offr						
24		Reg. Asst Offr						
25		Reg. Eng. Offr						
26		Reg. P.S. Offr						
27		Reg. Asst Offr						
28		Reg. Eng. Offr						
29		Reg. P.S. Offr						
30		Reg. Asst Offr						
31		Reg. Eng. Offr						
32		Reg. P.S. Offr						
33		Reg. Asst Offr						
34		Reg. Eng. Offr						
35		Reg. P.S. Offr						
36		Reg. Asst Offr						
37		Reg. Eng. Offr						
38		Reg. P.S. Offr						
39		Reg. Asst Offr						
40		Reg. Eng. Offr						
41		Reg. P.S. Offr						
42		Reg. Asst Offr						
43		Reg. Eng. Offr						
44		Reg. P.S. Offr						
45		Reg. Asst Offr						
46		Reg. Eng. Offr						
47		Reg. P.S. Offr						
48		Reg. Asst Offr						
49		Reg. Eng. Offr						
50		Reg. P.S. Offr						
51		Reg. Asst Offr						
52		Reg. Eng. Offr						
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60		Reg. Asst Offr						
61		Reg. Eng. Offr						
62		Reg. P.S. Offr						
63		Reg. Asst Offr						
64		Reg. Eng. Offr						
65		Reg. P.S. Offr						
66		Reg. Asst Offr						
67		Reg. Eng. Offr						
68		Reg. P.S. Offr						
69		Reg. Asst Offr						
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94		Reg. Eng. Offr						
95		Reg. P.S. Offr						
96		Reg. Asst Offr						
97		Reg. Eng. Offr						
98		Reg. P.S. Offr						
99		Reg. Asst Offr						
100		Reg. Eng. Offr						

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NAME	T/O	ASN	CIVILIAN MAIN	OCCUPATION SECOND	MILITARY OCCUPATION 1st, 2nd, 3rd	AGCT	MA	EDUCATION	PROF MIL EXP
Baldassar, Anthony	NMI	Pfc 19145723	Barber/Jack	Tractor-Driver	Air-Mechanic(1) Truck Driver(2)	II 116, III 103, 12			None
Barnd, Raymond	NMI	T/4 32604428 ✓	Mail-Clerk	Machine Operator Woodworking	Mail-Clerk(1)	II 116, III 105, 12			None
Bartb, Jr, George	NMI	Pfc 33720188	Manager, Sales	Salesman	Clerk-Typist(1)	I 137, II 125, 12			None
Bianchetti, Fred F.	T/5	32726665 ✓	Mail-Clerk	Clerk-General	Mail-Clerk (1)	II 116, II 113, 12			None
Caputo, Santo A.	Pfc	16099584	Laboratory- Assistant	Translator	Medical Tech(1) First Aid (2) Sanitary Tech(3)	II 122, II 114, 13			None
Campanelli, Anthony	NMI	32699074	Truck Driver	Machine Operator	Chauffeur (1) Driver (2)	III 98, IV 87, 10			None
Center, Jr, Claude R.	Pfc	18450125	Bridge-Builders	Farm Hand	Cook (1)	IV 88, IV 82, 5			None
Crudgington, James W.	Cpl	10675012	Student	None	Clerk-Statistical (1)	I 130, None, 14			None
Da Lama, William L.	Pfc	36643072	Clerk-General	Book-keeper-Gen	Clerk-Typist(1) Interpreter (2)	I 132, III 98, 13			None
De Francisco, Anthony	T/4 ✓	31047358 ✓	Asst-Purchasing Agent	Receiving & Shipping Sup	1st Sgt (1) Interpreter-Clk(2)	II 120, III 105, 14			None
Domiline, Anthony P.	Pfc	32707594	Sales Clerk	Laborer	Truck-Dvr (1) Interpreter (2)	III 96, III 25, 11			None
Germani, Rocco	NMI	Pfc 32505602	Laboratory- Worker	None	Chauffeur (1) Interpreter (2) Typist (3)	IV 80, IV 75, 11			None
Gigante, Elias C.	Pfc	32621571	Route-man	None	Ground Observer (1) Clerk-Typist (2)	III 102, III 95, 12			None
Lato, Carmine	NMI	T/5 31292744 ✓	Jack-Hammer Opr,	Concrete-Mixer	Truck-Driver (1) Motor Transport Non-Com-Actg (2) Shipping Clerk (3)	III 99, IV 82, 11			None
Montalbano, Charles J.	Pfc	32175237	Clerk-General	Clerk-General	Clerk-General (1) Tel-Operator (2)	II 122, II 116, 13			None
Nanna, Angelo F.	Pfc	12001118	Butcher	None	Stock-Clerk (1) Clerk-Typist (2)	II 126, None, 12			None

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CIVILIAN NAME	OCCUPATION SECOND	MILITARY OCCUPATION 1st, 2nd, 3rd	AGCT	MA	EDUCATION	PREVIOUS MILITARY EXPERIENCE	SERVICE SCHOOLS	REMARKS
23 Bomberjack	Tractor-Driver	Air-Mechanic(1) Truck Driver(2)	II 116, III 103,	12		None	373 E.F.T. So Chico	
48 Mail-Clerk	Machine Operator Bookkeeping	Mail-Clerk(1)	II 116, III 105,	12		None	None	
28 Manager, Sales, Salesman		Clerk-Typist(1)	I 137, II 125,	12		None	None	
29 Mail-Clerk	Clerk-General	Mail-Clerk (1)	II 116, II 113,	12		None	None	
14 Laboratory- Assistants	Translator	Medical Tech(1) First Aid (2) Sanitary Tech(3)	II 122, II 114,	13		None	None	
4 Truck Driver	Machine-Operator	Chauffeur (1) Driver (2)	III 98, IV 87,	10		None	None	
2 Bridge-Builders	Para Band	Cook (1)	IV 88, IV 82,	9		None	None	
2 Student	None	Clerk-Statistical (1)	I 130, None,	14		None	None	
2 Clerk-General	Book-keeper-Gen	Clerk-Typist(1) Interpreter (2)	I 132, III 98,	13		None	None	
3 Asst-Purchasing Agent	Receiving & Shipping Sup	1st Sgt (1) Interpreter-Clk(2)	II 120, III 105,	14		6 mo. C.A.S.V. 1114 AUS, None		
1 Sales Clerk	Laborer	Truck-Dvr (1) Interpreter (2)	III 96, III 95,	11		None	None	
Laboratory- Worker	None	Chauffeur (1) Interpreter (2) Typist (3)	IV 80, IV 75,	11		None	None	
Route-man	None	Ground Observer (1) Clerk-Typist (2)	III 102, III 95,	12		None	None	
Jack-Manner Opr, Concrete- Mixer		Truck-Driver (1) Motor Transport Non-Con-Actg (2) Shipping Clerk (3)	III 99, IV 82,	11		None	None	
Clerk-General	Clerk-General	Clerk-General (1) Tel-Operator (2)	II 122, II 116,	13		None	None	
Butcher	None	Stock-Clerk (1) Clerk-Typist (2)	II 126, None,	12		None	None	

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O' Doherty, James E.	T/5	31166790	Baker	None	Baker (1)	III 29	IV 72 8		None
Scalia, Thomas G.	S/Sgt	✓ 32321933	Stenographer	None	Mass Sgt (2)				
Frombino, John F.	Pvt	32358724	Clerk-Typist	None	Stenographer (1)	III 116	III 91	15	None
Tropes, Bruno W	Pfc	33467741	Machinist	None	Interpreter & Translator (1)	III 123	V 66	13	None
Valentinis Joseph E.	Pfc	32882122	Restaurant-Mgr	None	Personnel Non- Com-Officer (1)	III 92	III 106	12	None
Lolesai, Gene R.	S/Sgt	✓ 39006389	Asst Foreman, Cannery	None	Cook (1)	III 96	IV 80	7	None
					Interpreter- Clerk	II 113	None?	14	None

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Baker	None	Baker (1)	III 99	IV 79 8		None	None	
		Mass Sgt (2)						
Stenographer	None	Stenographer (1)	II 216	III 91	15	None	None	
Clerk-typist	None	Interpreter & Translator (1)	II 125	V 66	13	None	None	
Machinist	None	Personnel Non- Com-Officer (1)	III 92	III 106	12	None	None	
Resturant-Mgr	None	Cook (1)	III 96	IV 80	7	None	None	
Asst Foreman, Cannery	None	Interpreter- Clerk	II 113	None?	14	None	None	

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MONTHLY ROLL OF OTHER RANKS (BRITISH) - 1944
FOOTED OR ATTACHED TO IN ALLIED CONTROL
COMMISSION NUMBER 6.

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Number.	Rank.	Name.	Grade or Regt.	Duty.
2/135436	WMS.	POW T.B.	WMS.	Chief Clerk.
3/13045204	WMS.	MUTTALL M.	WMS.	1/c Central Regiment.
2/1963609	S/SGT.	THOMAS T.D.	WMS.	Q.M.
2/185240	S/SGT.	HANNEY G.C.	WMS.	Sec to Reg Com.
2/67204	SGT.	OLSEN A.E.	WMS.	Tyt Sgt.
2/214649	CPL.	WILLIAMS K.O.	WMS.	Pay and "A" Clerk.
2/24990946	L/CPL.	BIRKS W.	WMS.	Dvr to Reg Com.
2/217122	PTL.	HUGH E.J.	WMS.	Teleprint Operator.
2/10671490	PTL.	THOMAS V.F.	WMS.	Clerk/Typist.
2/14125285	PTL.	COODWIN E.B.	WMS.	Despatch Clerk.
2/5192197	PTL.	SEYMOUR A.J.	WMS.	Clerk/Typist.
2/24577626	SGT.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Driver.
2/14519366	DVR.	JAMES E.	WMS.	Driver.
2/4806036	DVR.	SIMPSON P.O.	WMS.	Driver.
2/10703790	DVR.	WILLIAMS K.O.A.	WMS.	(HP) Cook Class II.
2/14514704	DVR.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Driver.
2974853	CPL.	JONES S.H.	WMS.	Driver.
2766954	PTL.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Mess Orderly.
1572272	CHL.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Mess Orderly.
6970075	WPH.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	D.R.
4801475	PTL.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	U/A/CPL Tyt Clerk.
2769326	PTL.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Driver & H.L.
2156001	CPL.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Postal RUC.
2154914	SGT.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Postal Duties.
2309009	SGT.	WILLIAMS H.B.	WMS.	Postal Duties.

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+ Attached I.M.P. from 6 Air Formation Postal Unit.

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2/3263689	2/302.	THOMAS T.D.	RAJG.	Q.M.	Registery.
2/185240	2/302.	BAUER G.C.	RAJG.	See to Reg Com.	
2/67204	SGT.	CLARK A.E.	RAJG.	2pt Sgt.	
2/234649	CPL.	WYATT K.C.	RAJG.	Pay and "A" Clerk.	
2/14950346	1/0PL.	WYATT W.	RAJG.	Dev to Reg Com.	
2/217322	PTG.	HUNT H.J.	RAJG.	Teletype Operator.	
2/10671420	PTG.	THOMAS V.Y.	RAJG.	Clark/Typist.	
2/14325285	PTG.	WOODWIN B.B.	RAJG.	Switch Clerk.	
2/3192197	PTG.	STUBBS A.J.	RAJG.	Clark/Typist.	
2/24974648	PTG.	WYATT H.O.	RAJG.	Driver.	
2/14519566	PTG.	JAMES E.	RAJG.	Driver.	
2/4866036	PTG.	SIMPSON P.C.	RAJG.	Driver.	
2/10703790	PTG.	WHEELER K.C.L.	RAJG.	(MT) Cook Class II.	
2/24524904	PTG.	WHEELER H.B.	RAJG.	Driver.	
2974833	CPL.	DOUGS S.B.	ABH.	Driver.	
2766934	PTG.	WAT K.	ABH.	Mass Orderly.	
1572272	CNR.	JOHNSON E.	RA/LAA	Mass Orderly.	
6970023	RPM.	BAKER S.J.	AB.	3.R.	
4803475	PTG.	FRISBY J.J.	LIKOS B.	U/A/CPL Rpt Clerk.	
2765838	PTG.	CONNER J.	WATSON.	Driver A B.R.	
2186083	CPL.	WOOD F.	AB.	Postal MCO.	
2154914	SPR.	WAT K.	AB.	Postal Duties.	
2309089	SPR.	FRISBY G.H.B.	AB.	Postal Duties.	

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+attached f.m.p from 6 Air Formation Postal Unit.

Totals 22 Posted.
3 Attached.

10 June 1944.

REGION VI

1. REMARKS Slight grasshopper damage in limited areas

2. PROGRESS OF WORKING
(Answers to items)
Late passage of necessary decrees - Late approval of necessary directives and forms - Auto travel shortage for officials - Reduced personnel of carabinieri - Some lack of trustworthily trained, experienced personnel - Need to replace trained personnel (fascists) - Shortage of threshers requires more difficultly controlled animal threshing. Shoes were a problem

3. PROGRESS OF COLLECTION
OF WHEAT
Wheat just beginning to arrive in warehouses, threshing only recently started. Organization completed. Warehouses ready. Control measures in effect.

4. ESTIMATE OF WHEAT
WHEAT COMPLETELY
COLLECTED
Sept. 1. Most wheat will be collected by early August, final clean-up of reluctant consignors should be complete by August Sept. 1.

5. HOW WILL THIS REGION
BE
CULTIVATED
If this refers to agricultural personnel in the region, only one officer and no civilian clerks and no F.M.s or O.R.s in Agriculture.

6. HOW WILL THE REGION
BE
CULTIVATED
F.N.O. The decision as to whether such technical personnel can be released at any time is ~~under consideration~~ ^{under consideration} for decision by A.C.C. 1940.

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HEADQUARTERS

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

REGION 6

4th July 1944.

1. What is your general transportation situation?

(i) What are your main problems and difficulties?

TIRES and Spare Parts for Civilian type Cars.

(ii) How successful are the Italians taking over, (if not when)?

Except for occasional interpretation mistakes Italian Drivers are fairly successful.

(iii) Where are the G I Vehicles and types. Are they assigned for Col. Parkkin or Carnes?

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2 Motor Cycles, H.Q. Pool,
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(not civilian vehicles)

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(2 x Motor Cycles MATCHLESS.

American {
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(2 x Motor Cycles HARLEY DAVIDSON

(ii) Operating and dead lines?

All operating except

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Motor Cycle.

What motor personnel
Officers. (Who - where)

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Is expecting 12 ^{Trenching} Vehicles to be loaned by 310th Wing. Arrangements still to be concluded but feel sure of 6. These will help with road haulage problem. May be able to get civilian contractors eventually. Contrary for our new

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