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A-1. SECURITY SUMMARY No. 17
covering August 1944

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GENERAL SUMMARY

1. The main security feature of August was the application of measures to conceal the large scale operational moves of formations in connection with both the mounting of HELVETIA and the regrouping of Eighth Army on the ADRIATIC Sector. The former continued to reveal serious weaknesses in security discipline, and there is no doubt that it was widely known in Southern ITALY that the French Corps was about to embark on operations against Southern FRANCE. Fortunately, however, the German Intelligence Service proved ineffective in taking advantage of such weaknesses, and it appears that the enemy did not obtain particulars of the exact objective and date of the operation.

Elaborate and comprehensive security measures were taken to conceal the concentration of Eighth Army formations on the ADRIATIC Sector. Greater attention was paid to detail than ever before during this campaign, and the results were excellent. Not only was the enemy kept in ignorance of the regrouping programme, but also local civilians and even those of our own forces not directly involved were generally ignorant of the significance of such activity as was noted.

2. The arrest or surrender of enemy agents continued on a heavy scale, fifty-two falling into our hands during the month, of which eighty per cent were accounted for in HELVETIA or ROSE. Fifteen were S.D., twenty-one EWELER, and sixteen miscellaneous (10 or Fascist Republican). Ten were saboteurs and the remainder spies. Five were dropped by parachute, eleven crossed the lines, and the remainder were stay-behind agents.

No significant new trends were noted in the quality of agents or the type of missions. A few were of a high-grade and determined calibre, but the majority, as usual, were made of "poor stuff". In the earlier part of the month, the most usual mission was connected with indicators of amphibious operations, but all aspects of military, naval, air and political espionage were covered. Saboteur missions were vague. One point of interest was revealed by an ADRIATIC agent who stated that his organization was anxious to collect Mediterranean shipping information for the Japanese.

More enemy agents were brought to trial during the month, but the results were disappointing. All were convicted, but sentences of lesser offences than those of conspiracy to commit espionage or sabotage. Only three were sentenced to death, and eight to various terms of imprisonment. One was executed.

3. HELVETIA had been for some time an important German Intelligence centre, and it was anticipated that its capture might well lead to the acquisition of much valuable information. A strong counter-intelligence team was therefore concentrated under No. 1 I.C.U., and a fairly thorough "comb-out" of the city was carried through. The piecemeal nature of the capture of HELVETIA however, tended to clip the wings of the I.C.U. operation, though this was to a large extent counter-balanced by the considerable assistance rendered

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It was found that the Partito d'Azione had set up quite an effective little counter-intelligence organization; it had compiled a card-index of prominent Fascist Republicans, SS collaborators etc, and had arrested a number of German agents which it handed over to our own security agencies at the latter's arrival. It proved collectively co-operative, and its connections in the month are likely to prove of considerable value in the future.

Over twenty enemy agents were arrested in FLORENCE, and this undoubtedly accounts for the great majority and the most important of the post-campaign network left behind in the City. It is probable, however, that there are still one or two who have not yet been apprehended.

A new Fascist organization called the Movimento Giovane Repubblicani made its first appearance in FLORENCE. A small group belonging to this movement was involved in plans for sabotage against the Allies.

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4. The situation in regard to the Communists in Italy has been characterized by several reports received from Rome on this subject. Two of these alleged that plans were being made for a "General Communist Day" which, according to the reports, would be held in Rome on 10 May. The other two reports, however, state that the "General Communist Day" is unlikely to be held in Rome at the present time, it being more likely that it will be held in some other city. It is also unlikely that any violent action will be taken on the part of the Communists in Italy at the present time, it being more likely that they will be content to wait until the situation has improved.

5. On 27 reports have been received concerning the increasing number of recently liberated cities in Italy and the Italian army who are entering the Communist ranks as a result of the unsatisfactory treatment which they claim to be receiving from the Italian military authorities.

6. Reports from other parts of the country also refer to the considerable influence and efficiency of Communist elements.

7. There seems little doubt that Communism in Italy is making substantial strides both in organizing itself and in increasing its adherents, but there are no solid grounds for believing that it presents any definite threat to our military security.

8. During the period under review the Italian situation and Communistization programme got into its stride, and really reached the stage of taking action rather than making threats. So far it appears to be operating in a reasonably sound basis and it is not unlikely that it will prove a valuable instrument of justice or otherwise in the future. It is, however, not too early to judge whether it will be a success or a failure. For the present we can say that it is the result of the doubt, and it is being effected by the Allied security and military authorities and the situation on the ground requires.

9. It is evident that the situation in Italy is by no means ideal, as in Southern Italy and Sicily Communist forces are still being uncovered and liquidated, and the ever increasing efficiency of the Government army continues to show that our customers from among Fascist elements in Italy, which has not been in Italy for a year.

10. In regard to the "General Communist Day" in Rome, the reports are very contradictory, but it is little that is done or left undone by the Allies fails to reveal anything. The only information received is that it is likely that the "General Communist Day" will be held in Rome on 10 May, but it is also possible that it will be held in some other city. It is also possible that the "General Communist Day" will be held in Rome on 10 May, but it is also possible that it will be held in some other city.

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(ii) A recent propaganda film "The Fate of Italy" featured in the programs at a Hindi cinema on the evenings of 6 and 7 Aug. This film, which was imported by IS, was directed against British administration of India and was intended to show how Indian troops could drive the British aggressors out of the country. A company of Sikh soldiers was stationed in the area at the time. P.W.B. this is also taking appropriate action to ensure a more careful censorship of films rented from RCE depots, as it appears that the film in question was licensed by P.W.B. for public exhibition. The owner of the cinema is under investigation by IS.

(iii) Several scores reported cases of Italian civilians playing off the allies one against another. There is no indication of subversive intention behind this behaviour, the most likely explanation being that such tactics are employed (mistakenly) as a means of ingratiating.

(c) Security of Material and Installations

(i) 96 Bomber Group, 15th Air Force reported four aircraft lost on 15 Aug under suspicious circumstances, all four crashes occurring within an hour, during the take-off. The first bomber swerved and crashed into some Italian planes on the ground, another apparently failed to gain height, struck the roof of a nearby house and caught fire in mid-air, the third also crashed on taking off, and yet another exploded after becoming airborne. Sabotage is suspected and the CIG are investigating.

(ii) P.B.S. noted an increase in wire cutting; otherwise the situation in this respect was satisfactory. CC.RR and CC.TY gave valuable assistance in patrolling vulnerable lines, investigating cases etc.

(iii) Several cases were reported by RGS of tampering with railway lines. Small obstacles such as stones, pieces of iron etc have been discovered on the rails, resulting in one case in a minor derailment. No evidence of deliberate sabotage was discovered, but it cannot be excluded; it is possible, however, that some incidents were the work either of mischievous children or of persons acting under false pretences at the Italian railway authorities.

(iv) Serious losses by pilfering of military stores from RSD 557 DOP LARIES were reported during the period. This depot employs 4,000 civilians but investigation indicated that the searchers (male and female) were carrying out their duties satisfactorily. The Italian authorities were kept under special observation since they would have excellent opportunities for passing stores across the fence during the hours of darkness.

(v) Pilfering from 19 and 4th Depot S.M. 192 is reported to have ceased since guard duties were taken over by Italian troops. The depot area has been declared a military zone and entry is ordered from 2000 - 0600 hrs.

(vi) Lorry jumping for the purpose of stealing military stores was reported as prevalent in the RAI and LARIES areas.

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(v) Pilfering from 19 and 20th Depot S.M.B.E. is reported to have ceased since guard duties were taken over by Indian troops. The depot area has been declared a military zone and curfew is enforced from 2000 - 0600 hrs.

(vi) Heavy jamming for the purpose of stealing military stores was reported as prevalent in the R.M. and MARLES areas.

(4) Security of Ports and Coastline

(i) Security controls in the ports of LERICI and APOCA continued to be improved during the period. Elsewhere port security proceeded smoothly on well established lines.

(ii) The physical security coverage of the coastline is largely in the hands of G.S.M., G.S.W., S.I.C.S agents and the Italian civil police, under the supervision and direction of R.E./CIC. Special attention was paid to coastal security in the forward zone. No incidents of any importance were recorded.

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1. MILITARY SECURITY(a) Security of Information

(i) Elaborate and detailed security precautions were instituted by Eighth Army to cover the move of Army HQ and a large part of Eighth Army forces to the Adriatic sector in preparation for the attack on the Gothic Line. These measures included the removal of formation signs from clothing, vehicles, signposts, etc, security 'prep' talks to all ranks, the evacuation of civilians from certain concentration areas and very strict control of civilian movement in the Army area. The regrouping programme was carried through with a minimum of secrecy as was demonstrated by the tactical surprise achieved on the launching of the offensive.

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(ii) A private soldier attached to HM 8th Army wrote a letter to a civilian girl friend in GENEVA telling her of his impending move over to the ADRIATIC. His note-paper was headed 'Main 14 Eighth Army'. The letter was dispatched in an official envelope via HQ to a friend of his at Main HQ MAT which he believed to be at GENEVA. This friend was to deliver the letter to the girl. Fortunately the letter was intercepted at the HQ and strong disciplinary action is being taken.

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(i) The enemy propaganda effort varied little from that of the previous month. Against British troops accounts of the devastating effects of V-1 had little or no effect in view of the fact that the launching sites of the Polos were steadily being overrun by Allied forces. Propaganda against anxiety in the minds of Polish troops regarding Russian intentions in Eastern EUROPE is nevertheless very apparent, though Mr. GIBBELL's recent visit to Polish troops is reported to have had a reassuring effect in this connection.

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(iii) The Foreign Security Office of a US Government ship was relieved from his duty at the request of the Director and turned over to the post Detachment Staff, on the grounds that he was a native of the United States concerning the ship's cargo and investigative personnel of high security rank.

ALL SECURITY

(a) Analysis of Arrests

	For trial for a security offense (Category A)	For information (Category B)	For detention pending further investigation (Category C)	TOTAL
Italian Armed Forces	13	13	0	36
Civilian Officials including G.P.R.	3	15	1	49
Non-Civilians	377	411	111	964
TOTAL	393	479	120	991

NOTE: Of the above 991 were ex-communicated party officials 7 were arrested.

(b) Political Individuals Arrested

(i) Agents

A brief analysis of agents arrested during the month is included in Part I. Detailed reports on these cases have been furnished separately to 2714.

(ii) Foreign arrested, other than agents

ALABAMA

Close friend of father of Count DIANO, Squadrone, Director of Port Labour and President of Poliovere in LIVORNO. Deported by services in LARI. Deported.

GEORGEY ELIA DI DARIO joined R.F. 1939; Federal Secretary for Province of CASSINO (1939-40) LEBURATA, LITTA (1940-45) and PISTIA (1945)

CHANDLER FARMER

Joined R.F. 1920. Deported in March on R.F. Arrested during R.F. 1920. Member of the Directorate of the R.F. for SIDA 1921-26. Federal Director 1927-40. Internal. 2084

CHILLY HAO

Deported as COLLECTING and suspected of being a member of the Directorate of the R.F.

(Category 0)

Italian Armed Forces	25	13	8	36
Civilian Officials including 60.83	3	45	1	49
Indiv. Civilians	377	123	111	600
TOTAL	385	176	120	681

NOTE: Of the above 60 were ex-Fascist party officials
72 were anti-F.

(c) Important Individuals

(1) Agents

A brief analysis of agents arrested during the war is included
in Part I. Detailed reports on those cases have been furnished separately to
ATG.

(11) Persons arrested, other than agents

SAATO SALVEMANO

Close friend of Father of Count DEANO.
Senator, Director of Post Labour and
President of Delegation in LIVERNO.
Denounced by witnesses in LARI. Interned.

GEORGEY ELIA DI DARIO joined RT 1923; Federal Secretary for
services of ROBERTS (1930-40) MISURATI,
LINA (1940-45) and ISOLA (1945)

FINELLI FORMARO

Joined RT 1920. Participant in March on RT.
Grandi Salerna Litorale. Member of the
Directorate of the RT for GLEA 1941-43.
Federal Inspector 1957-60. Interned. 2084

FINELLI UGO

Arrested at TOLIMINO and arrested at
LARI. Organized service of resistance in
LIVORNO in 1943 area. Started to work
in Livorno. Important contacts to the service
of resistance. For service in Livorno (1941-43)
Arrested for FRATE in Oct 39. Further
examination required.

FINELLI UGO

Joined Salerna for the service of
LIVORNO for the last 10 years. Continued
to work for the service after the arrest
of resistance. Interned for the service.

action was taken with regard to the situation of the check-points.

(2) In the past, when the situation was not normally under Italian troops, the Italian military presence was without the leave of the Italian military. It was by the Italian military that the necessary force was sent to the area in order to maintain the situation.

3. PROBLEMS

(a) Internal Situation

The internal situation was not normally under Italian troops, the Italian military presence was without the leave of the Italian military. It was by the Italian military that the necessary force was sent to the area in order to maintain the situation.

(b) External Situation

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The following summary covers the period from the start of the situation.

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(v) In the Province of CANTON the activities of the Communist Party of Costa Rica (PCRC) are continuing to affect the normal life of the province. The interference was authorized and the situation is now being curbed.

(vi) In the Province of Guanacaste a resurgence of PCRC activity in the Province of Guanacaste was reported from several areas and the local COAR has requested reinforcements.

(vii) The Government has received information that the PCRC is active in the Province of Guanacaste and is continuing to recruit and to the local "Exercito del Pueblo". While the Government has received information, it has no evidence of PCRC activity in the Province of Guanacaste.

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(ix) GUANO-CANTON INFORMATION (G.P.)

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(x) Central of Movement

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PART I

GENERAL SURVEY

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3. The capture of ROME presented many major security problems and tasks, many of which had to be tackled immediately, and others which were of a more long term nature. The formation of S Force was of the greatest assistance in dealing with the former, and on the whole the long laid plans of this Force worked out smoothly. It handled the early arrest of a large number of agents, suspects and leading Fascists, and organised the search of former enemy intelligence HQ's and similar buildings, some of which provided us with documents of considerable counter-intelligence interest.

The interrogation of those arrested in the early days of our occupation produced numerous leads involving further enquiries and investigations, and further arrests: this work is still continuing at high pressure.

Consideration was given to the security measures to be imposed in respect of Axis and neutral diplomatic missions to the Vatican and of neutral missions to the Quirinal. During June, virtually no communication facilities were available to such missions.

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4. A thorough purge and reorganisation of the Italian Police Forces and S.I.M. (C.S.) in ROME have been carried through, and excellent co-operation has been received from these sources.

The extent and rapidity of the advance entailed certain new factors having a considerable bearing on the security situation.

The proper security control of civilian movement was extremely difficult, and at times impossible. Although the framework and principles of such control remains unchanged, the net had a very wide mesh and many large holes; through out the month it could never be regarded as really effective, and, though

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considerable efforts were devoted to this work by FSP/CIC, there is no doubt that many undesirables slipped through undetected. Similarly, the time factor prevented a thorough "clean-up" of each town as it was occupied, and there is much work still to be done in this direction in the territory overrun during the month.

It is of interest to note that Eighth Army R.I.P. handled well over 4,000 refugees during the month.

Another unfavourable factor was that, generally speaking, little reliance could be placed on the sympathies, integrity and assistance of the Italian officials, since these had been for some months persona grata with the Fascist Republican authorities. This disadvantage was, however, to some extent counter-balanced by the valuable advice and assistance which was obtained from the Partisan leaders in the areas concerned: these proved themselves well informed and co-operative, and, though their information was not always reliable and unbiased, their help has been of real value.

The number of internments in the Army areas rose sharply, as was to be expected.

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8. Reports have revealed an improvement in the morale and security of the Italian Armed Forces.

The relations between the Allied Forces and the Italian population were in general satisfactory, and somewhat improved as the result of our successes, but many reports have referred to the serious detrimental effect created by the behaviour of Moroccan troops.

9. The S.I.M. (C.S.) organisation may be said to have entered a new phase following the fall of ROSE, where they have been given most important work to do on our behalf, and where they have been taken into our confidence more fully than hitherto. They have reacted favourably to this treatment, and it is evident that their assistance is becoming more and more valuable.

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8. Reports have revealed an improvement in the morale and security of the Italian Armed Forces.

The relations between the Allied Forces and the Italian population were in general satisfactory, and somewhat improved as the result of our successes, but many reports have referred to the serious detrimental effect created by the behaviour of Moroccan troops.

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10. There have been widespread rumours concerning the future role of Fifth Army in general, and of the French Corps in particular. Such rumours have mostly been concerned with the probable employment of these forces in FRANCE. It is thought that they have arisen mainly as a result of intelligent speculation.

11. In general, security discipline among troops was satisfactory, and military security measures were effectively applied and properly enforced.

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12. In conclusion, it can fairly be said that June was a satisfactory month in the counter-intelligence as in other spheres.

There is no doubt that the enemy's activities plans for post-occupational espionage and sabotage in ROME have been very largely neutralised, and it appears that his covert activities directed against other parts of ITALY have not with no more success. At the same time, we cannot claim to have rounded up all his agents, and it is believed that there are still several at large who are actively operating against us.

The Security situation reacted sharply and most favourably to the Allied successes, in that a vast number of Italians, whose sympathies were previously doubtful and half-hearted, have now finally decided which horse is going to win and which one it is therefore most profitable to back. It is felt that no single factor could have contributed more positively to the improvement in the Allied security situation in ITALY, than has the capture of ROME.

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(i) No cases of sabotage or suspected sabotage of any significance were noted. 3 District reported a marked decrease in the theft of explosives from 16 E.A.D. where earlier in the year losses threatened to assume serious proportions.

(ii) Cases of wire-cutting also showed a noticeable decrease on the whole, compared with previous months. Most of the incidents reported occurred in and around the larger towns such as NAPLES and PALERMO.

(d) Security of Ports and Coastlines

(i) No incidents of any importance were recorded. Routine port security controls continued to be carried out with satisfactory results.

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(ii) Consequent upon the departure of C.I.C. from I.R.S. territory, the responsibility for the security of the port of PARENTO was handed over to 51 P.S. Section.

(iii) The two most important ports overrun during the recent advances were CIVITAVECCHIA and PIERDINO. The former passed under the control of P.R.S. and is covered by a C.I.C. sub-section which has the assistance of patrol craft provided by the Royal Navy. PIERDINO was covered by C.I.C. personnel from IV Corps.

(iv) Valuable cooperation in the security control of the coastline was received by F.S.P./C.I.C. from the special plain clothes agents of S.I.M.

(v) The Port Security Section commanded by Capt. MANTUEN has joined the Naval Port Party which is waiting to take over LEBRON, and this Section will be responsible for the security of this port, working under the direction of P.R.S.

2. CIVIL SECURITY

(a) Analysis of Arrests

	For trial for a Security offence	For Internment For Detention pending further investigation (Category B)	For further investigation (Category C)	TOTAL
Italian Armed Forces	1	22	-	23
Civil Officials including C.O.R.	10	60	-	70
Miscellaneous Civilians	94	316	204	614
TOTAL	105	398	204	707

(b) Enemy Agents

General facts and figures regarding enemy agents who fell into our hands during the month are shown in Part I of this Summary.

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DUDINI Scaturro Carlo	Personal friend of MUSSOLINI. Member of the Fascist Grand Council.
MERAVIGLIA Maurizio	Member of Fascist Grand Council
DELVIGNELLI Gaetano	Important Fascist and Assistant Minister of Propaganda.
DETTA Carlo Enrico	Long and prominent record in Fascist Party.
CAZZARELLI Alberto	Prominent Fascist. Took part in March on Rome. Active career in Party.

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CONSOLE Agavito

Member of original Partito Nazionale.
Served in NSM. Active career in Party.

DEL GIUDICE Rocco

Squadrista and Prominent Fascist. Co-
founder of Fascio of LUGERA. Held
various posts in Fascist Party.

GIGLIOLI Giulio

Prominent Fascist. Long and prominent
career in Fascist Party.

COGLIA Antonio Carlo

Founder of Fascio in NAPLES and ROMEVENTO.

MARTINI Giuseppe

GRIZANI's A.D.S. Member of Fascist Party.

MASTROGIOVANNI Isma
(Prince of CUTO)

Suspected of collaborating with the Germans
and of having been an agent in the U.S.A.

ZAVASINI Giuseppe

Squadrista - Founded the PIRMA Fascio.

SLODOVICH Ettore

Worked for Germans in Propaganda Department.

GUARINI Duca Battista

It has been reported that the Duke was financ-
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Revolutionary Committee. GUARINI admitted
having over large sums of money to FENDEL
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General WOLF in 1941 through the intermediary
of an Italian Duchess. FENDEL is to be
tried for extortion, since the Italian
Duchess was a mere fiction of his imagination
and he was misappropriating the money.
GUARINI is to be tried by an Italian Military
Court.

FENDEL Oreste, Squadrista
(2 District).

LACQUILLI Eustachio

These men were arrested in NAPLES while try-
ing to escape to ROME. They were carrying a
sheet of violently anti-Allied propaganda and
plans for one of the party to return bringing
"racist orders". Both LACQUILLI and COLLARINI had
been arrested by the French and interned three
months previously, but had been released at
the end of their recommended period of inter-
ment. They have been sent back to 574 PW Camp
along with the other four delinquents.

MENA Giovanni

PENCOTI Domenico

COLLARINI Domenico

DEL CAPO Fard.

SCARONE Franco

MARENSE ex-General, NSEN

At the request of SILE, MARENSE's internment
for the duration has been ordered. He had been
mentioned as a possible military leader by the
Fascist Group at BRINDISI.

Lt-Col Cyril ROSE,

Was arrested in ROME on 26 Jul 44. on the count
of past activity prejudicial to the interests of
the British Empire.

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Worked for Germans in Propaganda Department.

It had been reported that the Duke was financing an organization known as the Fascist Revolutionary Committee. GUARINI admitted handing over large sums of money to FEDELE for transmission, as he thought, to a German General WOLF in BOT through the intermediary of an Italian Duchess. FEDELE is to be tried for extortion, since the Italian Duchess was a mere fiction of his imagination and he was misappropriating the money. GUARINI is to be tried by an Italian Military Court.

These men were arrested in LIVERPOOL while trying to escape to BOT. They were carrying a sheet of violently anti-allied propaganda and plans for one of the party to return bringing "revise orders". Both DINA and COLLARINI had been arrested by the French and interned three months previously, but had been released at the end of their recommended period of internment. They have been sent back to 371 PW Camp along with the other four delinquents.

At the request of STI, MARTINESE's internment for the duration has been ordered. He had been mentioned as a possible military leader by the Fascist Group at BRIDISI.

Was arrested in BOE on 26 Jul 44 on the count of past activity prejudicial to the interests of the Allies, in particular broadcasting on behalf of the Fascist Government. The case has now been investigated, and a full report forwarded to I.F.H.Q.

Was arrested in NAPOLI on information received from SOS MATROS. He appeared on First Army's Arrest List for TUNIS in May 43. He had been, prior to the Tunisian campaign, ordered by the French authorities to 20 years' imprisonment for espionage, but had been released by the Axis Powers on their occupation of TUNISIA. It has been recommended that he be handed over to the French authorities to complete his term of imprisonment.

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Lt-Col Cyril ROGIE,
retired British officer

CASTELLI Vincenzo

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CARUSO Pietro

Questore of ROME. While heading northwards from ROME prior to the Allied occupation of the city he was involved in a car accident in which he and one of his three companions, an MVSN Lt. FROZZETTI, were injured. They were taken to MAGGIORECCIO where they were found by Eighth Army. They were evacuated on 22 Jun 44 to ROME and handed over to AGC for disposal.

(ii) Suspects

CANEVALLI Mrs Rosa Solle A Czech who crossed from EOT on 30 May. She claimed to have helped Allied PW to escape, and is reported to have been employed in various German offices in ITALY. She was released to go to the Czech Mission in RAIL. SOI think her story disconnected and old, and orders have been given that she is to be traced and fully interrogated.

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(i) An underground organization formed in ROME prior to the arrival of the Allies has now come into the open. It is called the Committee for German Liberation. Dr. MEI and Dr. WANGELIN, both of whom claim to have been persecuted by the Nazis, are the heads of this organization, which may be described as a sort of "Free German Movement". It is being watched for possible subversive activities.

(ii) Another group of Fascists in Southern ITALY has been under observation in RAIL for some time. The leaders are ANGELINI, ex-Commander of Milizia Centrales; PICCOLI; S. LENCENARO, ex-Judge of the Tribunale Sociale; GIULIANI and Av. SCARDIA.

ANGELINI has a permanent pass to travel between RAIL and NAPLES, being in the theatrical business. He is reported as being in contact with similar organizations in NAPLES. SCARDIA is known to have arranged for people to cross the lines.

There is evidence that they have been using clubs around the countryside to bend Fascist elements together with the usual motives of sabotage, helping the Germans in the event of a setback, etc.

The group will shortly be arrested and fully interrogated.

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(iv) Comitato di Liberazione Nazionale and the Partisans

The advance of our armies is leading to light the anti-Fascist underground movement of this name whose organization was encouraged after the Armistice by radio broadcasts from Benito Mussolini. Carlo SPERZA and the MEC. At PROSENCA, for example, the PSP found a ready-made pro-Allied administration prepared to take over the Comune. PSP found also that an underground police force had been formed to assume power as soon as the Allies arrived.

The number of partisans encountered increases as our troops advance. In some cases they have been formed by enthusiastic pro-Allies independently of the Comitato; in most cases they have been organized by, and were in contact with, ROAF. Reports from all sources speak of the excellent assistance rendered to PS in separating the Fascists from the pro-Allied elements among refugees.

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Sometimes assistance has been over-zealous and has had to be tempered. Sometimes, too, strong persuasion has had to be exercised to induce them to part with their weapons and arms. It is evident that good will has not been lacking in most areas.

(c) Control of Movement

(i) The Rear Army Security Control Line has been moved forward to the lateral road running from PESCARA through POPOLI, RAIANO, CASTELVERUCCHIO, AVEZZANO to TIVOLI, and thence along the North boundary of RGAE Allied Area Command to the sea on the West Coast. Control Posts are operated along this line 24 hours a day.

(ii) With the liberation of RGAE, there has been a sharp rise in the number of civilians attempting to make their way homewards along the roads leading to and out of the capital, and strenuous efforts are being made to cope with the problem of preventing unauthorised travel on the roads. In the early part of the month, the numbers of refugees passing through the Army RP's were trouble, and rapid improvised measures had to be instituted to divert to side roads those people whose return from the hills to their homes in RGAE and other populated areas threatened to block the main roads to movements of troops northwards. It was inevitable that in a number of cases civilians should have attempted to evade the controls and fend for themselves, but on the whole an extremely difficult situation was satisfactorily handled.

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(ii) At TIRATO on 25 Jun Commandante CESARE refused to sail his destroyer ELISEO, objecting to the new oath of loyalty to the State instead of to the King. He was arrested, but his arrest was followed by a demonstration in his favour by a number of sailors outside the Ministry of Marine in TIRATO, and an Italian admiral had to make a public appeal to them before they would disperse. Clashes occurred later between the sailors and Communists in which three people were injured and one arrested.

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The existence of this organisation is reported from 2 District. Its aims are to liquidate senior Italian officers of German sympathies and to enlist a number of armed men who, when peace is signed, will arrest all fascists in the Army and try them before a special tribunal. The organisation is said to be in contact with Italian patriots in EOT, and Italian military circles in 2 District are stated to be alarmed. Investigations are being carried out and the CC.IR have been warned.

(v) Civil population

The morale of the civil population has naturally risen considerably as a result of the successful course of operations in recent weeks. In particular, those Italians who were unshaken as to the final issue of the War - and there

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were large numbers of them - have now veered round to support of the Allies, for the prospects of a speedy return to peaceful conditions of living, round which centre their main aspirations, have never been more favorable. The general feeling may be described as one of relief rather than elation. Relations between troops and civilians are on the whole cordial.

(c) Rumours

There are no significant trends of rumours to report other than those already indicated in Part I.

(d) Other patterns of security interest

Revillist Yugoslavs

It is reported by 2 District that a serious disturbance broke out at MESANO on 15 Jun 44 when Yugoslavs failed to pay proper respect to a religious procession. Fighting broke out, one Italian was stabbed to death, one Yugoslav is dying, and another is seriously injured. ACC have given orders for the Yugoslav camp to be moved from MESANO to another area.

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<u>A.A.I.</u>	<u>Attached to</u>	<u>Location</u>
16 F.S.S.	H.Q., A.A.I.	
<u>FIFTH ARMY</u>		
6792	C.I.C. Det.	GROSSETO
6793	"	"
6794	"	TRAVALE
6756	"	MONTALTO
6774	"	PIEDIMONTE
6775	"	MALMEROTTA
6780	"	ORISTELLA
6777	"	OSTIA
6799	"	CASALENUOVO
6778	"	TARQUINIA
6790	"	CASALE DEL PIANO
6791	"	ALFESI
6792	"	GRATTI
6793	"	LAMA

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<u>A.A.I.</u>	H.Q., A.A.I.	
16 F.S.S.		
<u>FIFTH ARMY</u>		
6792 C.I.C. Det.	H.Q., Fifth Army	CROCEVERO E 9466
6793 " "	H.Q. Fifth Army	"
6794 " "	1 Arm Div	TRAVALE Q 5702
6756 " "	91 Inf Div	MONTALTO A 0019
6774 " "	34 Inf Div	DIDONA Q 2314
6775 " "	36 Inf Div	MILLESOTTA F 6265
6780 " "	II Corps	ORONELLO E 7029
6777 " "	85 Inf Div	OSTIA F 5952
6799 " "	IV Corps	CASTELNUOVO Q 4805
6778 " "	86 Inf Div	TARQUINIA A 1508
3704 B.S.A.	F.E.C.	CASTEL DEL PLANO 9979
B.S.A.	2 D.I.L.	ALTESI V 9592
B.S.A.	3 D.I.L.	GRATTI Q 8206
B.S.A.	4 D.I.L.	LARA V 7792
<u>EIGHTH ARMY</u>		
47 P.S.S.	H.Q., Eighth Army	TERMI A 9040
263 F.S.S.		ORVIELO A 4560
2 N.Z. Div F.S.S.		ARCE C 9332
11 Cdn F.S.S.	1 Cdn Corps	ARFIMO Q 6738
3 Cdn F.S.S. Res Det.		ISERNIA H 1952
11 Cdn I.S. Res Det.		VINAFIO H 0420
1 Cdn F.S.S.	1 Cdn Inf Div	CEMILLANO G 1459
7 Cdn F.S.S.	5 Cdn Arm Div	ARCE G 2949
	2 Polish Corps	

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273 F.S.S.
55 F.S.S.
406 F.S.S.
407 F.S.S.
412 F.S.S.
5 F.S.S.
82 F.S.S.
6 S.A. Area Div F.S.S.
10 Corps
6 Area Div
8 Inf Inf Div
10 Inf Inf Div
13 Corps
4 Inf Inf Div
76 Inf Div
6 S.A. Area Div

5 CORPS

68 F.S.S.
5 F.S.S.

14.9.5. Corps
4 Inf Div

2 DISTRICT

315 F.S.S.
409 F.S.S.
419 F.S.S.
427 F.S.S.
38 F.S.S.
85 F.S.S.
91 F.S.S.
410 F.S.S.

3 DISTRICT

312 F.S.S.
57 F.S.S.
418 F.S.S.
51 F.S.S.
21 F.S.S.
14. Cdn F.S.S.
310 F.S.S.

F.S.S.

C.I.C. Det

ALLIED GARRISON SANDHIA

5790 C.I.C. Det.

ROME ALLIED AREA COMMAND

276 F.S.S.
47 F.S.S.
C.I.C. Det.

Location

TODI A 7065
PERUGIA W 7092
ASSISI W 8788
W 7185
FICULLE A 4172
CITTA DELLA PIERVE A 3785
PIEGARO A 4387
CHIUSI W 3383

CAMPOLASSO F 5952
OSTIA

BARI
BRINDISI
LECCE
CAMPOTASSO
BARI
BARLETTA
SERRACAPRIOLA
TARANTO

NAPLES
SALEMMO
AVELLINO
POTENZA
SIRACUSE
CAPUA
MESSINA (moving to CAPUA)

P.B.S. area

CAPRIARI

ROME area.

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5 CORPS

68 P.S.S.
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H.Q. 5 Corps
1st Inf. Div

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418 P.S.S.
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24 P.S.S.
14 Cdn P.S.S.
340 P.S.S.

NAPLES
SALERNO
AVELLINO
PALESTRO
SIRACUSE
CAPUA
MESSINA (moving to CAPUA)

P.P.S.

C.I.C. Det

P.D.S. area

ALLIED GARRISON SARDINIA

6790 C.I.C. Det.

ROME ALLIED AREA COMMAND

276 P.S.S.
47 P.S.S.
C.I.C. Det.

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