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AGENCIES OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE CIVILIANS AVAILABLE TO MEET THIS
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17 SEP 1944
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MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM AGWAR IS PASSED TO YOU: DEADLINE EXPECTED TO BE SET IN NEAR FUTURE WHEN ALL UNITED STATES MILITARY PERSONNEL ON DUTY WITH ACC WILL BE WITHDRAWN.

PARA 2. REQUIRED EARLIEST IS INFORMATION REQUESTED ON OUR LETTER 230.4-4 OF 9 SEPTEMBER IN ORDER TO GIVE CIVILIAN AGENCIES OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE CIVILIANS AVAILABLE TO MEET THIS DEADLINE

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FOR ACTION 5TH ARMY, 7TH ARMY, SOS NATOUSA, AAFMTO, 31 AAA, 44 AAA, MILITARY
RAILWAY SERVICE, REPLACEMENT COMMAND, *

NATOUSA SIGNED CG

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* 6TH ARMY GROUP, AAI

LETTER THIS HEADQUARTERS FILE 210.85/371-P DATED 22 JULY 1944 SUBJECT RELIEF
(RELEASE ?) FROM ACTIVE DUTY OF OFFICERS FOR WHOM NO SUITABLE ASSIGNMENT EXISTS OR
IS IN PROSPECT, IS BEING RESCINDED IN VIEW OF WAR DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR 341 (?) DATED
19 AUGUST 1944. CIRCULAR 341 MAKES NO PROVISIONS FOR AN OFFICER REQUESTING RELIEF
FROM ACTIVE DUTY. ALL SUCH APPLICATIONS WILL BE RETURNED TO THE OFFICER AND NOT
FORWARDED TO THIS HEADQUARTERS. PRESENT INSTRUCTIONS RELATIVE TO RELIEF FROM ACTIVE
DUTY ARE BEING RESCINDED AND NEW INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE ISSUED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
UNTIL NEW INSTRUCTIONS ARE RECEIVED RECOMMENDATIONS WILL NOT BE FORWARDED TO THIS
HEADQUARTERS. ALL RECOMMENDATIONS WILL BE HELD AND SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH
INSTRUCTIONS TO BE ISSUED.

Note by Cypher Office:

This message externally addressed to this HQ
sent by courier from AAI via RAAC.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

To ~~File~~ ~~Outgoing~~
~~Information~~
Personnel File
gjk

REFERENCE : 16024/1/C-1

SUBJECT : A.C.C. - Dilution
(British Personnel)

TO : AFHQ.

29 August 1944

Reference your letter 425/282-3 dated 23 July 1944, the following proposals are submitted in respect of the dilution of British O.R. personnel of this formation.

(a) Drivers

It is proposed that the U.S. for Drivers 1/c and Motor Cyclists be increased from 186 to 373 as follows:

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|--|-----------|
| (I) Drivers 1/c for AMB 5 Army | 28 |
| (II) Drivers 1/c " " " " | 84 |
| (III) Drivers 1/c " driving Senior Officials Vehicles at HQ AGO. | 12 |
| | <hr/> 124 |
| (IV) Five 2 1/2 tonnage (Hospital etc) | 3 |
| | <hr/> 124 |

(V) The increased U.S. of vehicles (less Motor Cycles) is 663 of which 124 will be driven by British personnel leaving a balance of 539 to be driven by Italian Personnel. It is considered necessary to have 20% of this figure as British Driver Personnel for maintenance and emergency purposes.

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(VI) Plus 2 1/2 of (V) for wastage

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(I) Drivers i/c for AM 5 Army	25
(II) Drivers i/c " " 8 "	81
(III) Drivers i/c " Driving Senior Officials Vehicles at HQ ADG.	12
	<u>121</u>
(IV) Plus 2 1/2% wastage (Hospital etc)	3
	<u>124</u>
(V) The increased W.E. of vehicles (less Motor Cycles) is 663 of which 124 will be driven by British Personnel leaving a balance of 539 to be driven by Italian Personnel. It is considered necessary to have 20% of this figure as British Driver Personnel for maintenance and supervisory purposes.	108
(VI) Plus 2 1/2% of (V) for wastage	2
(VII) Motor Cyclists	126
(VIII) Plus 2 1/2% wastage	3
(IX) Driver Mechanics	10
	<u>373</u>
	<u>124</u>
	<u>Total</u>

The personnel enumerated above are required mainly for 5 and 6 Armies/Groups. Army Commanders will not allow employment of Italian Civilians with the Armies and are strongly adverse to employment of Italian Military Personnel above certain limits with Army Headquarters. Therefore, it will be seen that further dilution of the above British M.T. Personnel below 373 is not possible unless the existing policy is amended.

It is pointed out that the standard of Italian drivers as far as the strength of the formation is so low that any further dilution by Italians would have a most adverse effect.

From the report received from Regional Commissioners, there is grave concern in regard to the standard of driving and maintenance which is at present being performed by Italian personnel.

Of a total of 309 Italians originally allotted to this organization, only 159 have been retained. Of the balance, a number deserted and the others were returned as totally unfit for duty as drivers.

(b) Vehicle Mechanics

It is considered that the present War Establishment of 15 Vehicle Mechanics should be increased to 36, which is the lowest figure on which it will be possible to maintain 663 vehicles and 426 motor cycles. The position is as follows:-

Present W.E.	15
Proposed W.E.	36
Increase	21

(c) Clarks

It is proposed that the W.E. for clarks be decreased from 498 to 325 based on present strength, as follows:-

(1) Present strength B.A.S.C. Clarks	239
(11) " " G.D.	22
(111) Anticipated requirements for the formation of four new regiments. These men are now under training and will shortly be ready for classification	64
	<u>325</u>

This number of clarks will be serving B.S. 400, two Army A.S. H.C.C., twelve Regional H.C.C.s, and 24 Provincial H. C.C.

A large number of civilian clarks have been employed to assist with the volume of correspondence, but there are many tasks they cannot take over from C.C.s. on account of security reasons, need for accuracy and their own knowledge of the

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Present N.E.
Proposed N.E.
Increase

(c) Clarks

It is proposed that the N.E. for clarks be decreased from 496 to 323 based on present strength, as follows:

(1)	Present strength B.A.A.C. Clarks	239
(11)	" " G.D.	22
(11)	Anticipated requirements for the formation of four new regions. These men are now under training and will shortly be ready for classification	64 323

This number of clarks will be serving Reg. 43, two Army and N.C.C., twelve Regional H.C.C., and 24 Provincial H. Co.

A large number of civilian clarks have been employed to assist with the volume of correspondence, but there are many tasks they cannot take over from G.D. on account of security reasons, need for accuracy and their poor knowledge of the English language. The average Italian typist is much below the standard of a Class III B.A.A.C. Clerk.

- (d) Offices ~~abolished~~
- (e) Secretary Duty Men
- (f) Water Duty Men

It is recommended that these be abolished from the N.E.

(g) Coops

The present establishment of 52 is used in a supervisory capacity and it is strongly recommended that it not be reduced.

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(b) General Duty Man

The present total strength of O.H.s. of this formation is

It is proposed that the attached H.O.s. for the following duties be

Drivers	573
Vehicle maintenance	36
Clerks	325
Cooks	28
	<u>762</u>

Additional personnel required, as allowed in P.E. No. 266/1.

Regimental Sergeant Major	1
Company Sergeant Major	1
C.O.M.S.	2
Draughtsmen, 2 signals	1
Transport sergeants	11
Electricians	5
Clerk, P.M.V. Sergeants	1
Post orderlies	5
Medical orderlies	2
Religiousists	10
Storemen	5

Total required for General Duty

Of these, 145 are employed as follows:-

Food storehouse supervision	52
Camp supervision at 14	
UNDP Camps	79
Camp supervision at 5	
Italian Refugee Camps	14

Balance

1176

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830
244

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522
344

Total required for General Duty

Of these, 145 are employed as follows:-

- Food warehouse supervision 52
- Camp supervision at 14
- Large Camps 79
- Camp supervision at 5
- Italian Refugee Camps 14

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199
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Balance

The question of replacement, 52 O.N., at present with the Food Sub Commission has been investigated. This commitment was not envisaged when the original establishment was planned, but these men supervise the unloading at ship side, storage and subsequent dispatch to forward areas of a total weight of approximately 7500 tons of foodstuffs per month. This is done in excess of the quantity normally handled by a Base Supply Depot with an establishment about three times as great. It is also of interest to note that before O.N. were employed on this work, the loss by theft was 40% whereas today's percentage of loss is .02%. These men are all employed as checkers and supervisors, the actual manual labour being carried out by Italians.

The 1000 and 1000 camps, most of which have capacities of 3000, are operated by national civilians but the work of supervising stores, feeding, accommodation etc., is of great importance and it is considered that the retention of O.N. personnel will lead to inefficiency and losses by theft.

The remaining 199 O.N. are required for general duties with 200 H.Q., Army HQ H.Q., and twelve Red Cross.

Our present establishment was framed for operations up to the Rimini - Mac Line, but the tactical situation suggests that we shall

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soon be forced to stem four new Regions, all of which lie beyond this boundary, where their activities will cover the most populous and industrialized part of Italy. In point of fact, half the required personnel for the first of these Regions has already been organized.

The subject of an adjustment of our War Establishment has been discussed on the highest levels, and in our cable number 4311 of 4 May 44, to A.F.M.O., it was stated that 300 officers and 600 NCOs in excess of our present U.S. would be required to operate the area North of the Rimini - Pisa Line. We understand our need for more officers has been recognized and we are expecting to be reinforced in the near future by a number representing to our estimate. It is therefore recommended that our requirements of 600 is of equal importance.

On the other hand and in view of the entire manpower position it is thought that the full total of the British proportion of the 600 NCOs, namely 300, may not necessarily be required.

Assuming that approval might be given to the additional 300 GIs, the position would be as follows:-

Present U.S.	1031	GRs
Additional	<u>300</u>	
	1331	

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whereas our carefully considered minimum requirements total 1174, thus showing a reduction of 157 GIs.

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JOHN J. ALLEN,
Colonel, Inf.,
Establishments Officer,
For Acting Chief Commissioner,

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whereas our carefully considered minimum requirements total 1174, thus showing a reduction of 157 (11%).

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JAMES J. ALLEN, JR.,
Colonel, Inf.,
Regimental Adjutant General,
For Acting Chief of Communications

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ESTABLISHMENTS BRANCH
APO 394

25 August 1944

EstO/Aug-25

SUBJECT: Dilution of Enlisted Strength

TO : AFHQ - G-5

1. Reference your letter of 3 August 44, G-5: 230.4-11, subject as above, the enlisted strength of the 2675th Regiment has never been sufficient for all of Italy. The original allocation to the 2675th Regiment was based on a Paper which included the strength from Regions 1 to 7. We are now functioning, in addition, in Regions 8 and 9. A considered study of the needs for enlisted men in ACC made on April of this year, after experience in the Southern regions, indicated that up to the Pisa-Rimini Line we needed 1605 enlisted men. Since we have had less than that, we already have had to dilute our strength with Italian personnel, both soldiers and civilians. The figures of the present strength of EM/ORs, Italian soldiers and civilians, by classification, now employed by ACC are given below:

	American	British	Italian Soldiers	Italian Civilians
Clerks	627	261		559
Drivers	184	484		175
Mechanics	21	25		56
Cooks	44	48		
General Duty	52	356	9 Off 254 ORs	321 (*)
Sp Technicians	24			
Motor Transport			3 Off 159 ORs	
Hotels & Messes				461
	<u>952</u>	<u>1174</u>	<u>12 Off 413 ORs</u>	<u>1572</u>
				1248

(*)

Includes cleaners

The distribution of the present enlisted men in ACC is as given in inclosure one. You will note that the total strength at present is 93 short of our full allotment. The shortages are caused by men returned to the United States on rotation (replacements for which have not been received) and by the transfer of a group to the 2678th Regiment. Requisitions for the shortages, less those on rotation for whom replacements are due, have been made and are expected within a few days. From this number the enlisted men for Regions 10 and 11, and additional ones for Region 12, must be found. A large number of these will come from those shown at Headquarters.

2. The total of 400 shown at Headquarters includes detachments of the Transportation Subcommittee, the Food Subcommittee, and others working in the field under Headquarters direction. It also includes personnel used in the Regimental Headquarters, Supply, and Personnel Sections.

3. You will note that there are only 205 drivers and mechanics despite the fact that we have 654 American vehicles on the T/E of the Regiment and some 400 or 500 American vehicles issued for use of road haulage of civilian supplies. Thus, the above number is entirely inadequate to properly maintain American vehicles despite the fact that we have already diluted the strength with Italian drivers and mechanics. It has been found from experience that it takes at least one American driver and mechanic to supervise the work of three to four Italian drivers and mechanics.

4. The dilution of British ORs by Italian soldiers has been of equal benefit to the American side of ACC and dilution must be considered as an overall picture. In my opinion, dilution cannot be further made without a great loss in efficiency. The Chief Commissioner asked for an additional 600 EM/ORs for the area north of the Pisa-Rimini Line. His request was made with the full consideration of a possible dilution of Allied personnel by Italian soldiers and civilians. Efficiency of operation has been considerably reduced by the dilution which has already been made. As we stretch our personnel over a wider area it will be impossible to properly supervise the present strength of Italian personnel with the available officers, EM/ORs. The entire northern half of Italy recently liberated and to be liberated in the near future will require more Allied military personnel than can actually be spared for the job and with the situation which will arise in Northern Italy, it will be impossible to utilize in that area any considerable number of Italian personnel for some time.

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishments Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ESTABLISHMENTS BRANCH
APO 394

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2640/25 AUG

25 August 1944

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Col. Spofford, G-5, AMHQ, APO 512, U.S. Army.

1. Field officers promoted in the 2675th Regt. since 1 March 1944 exclusive of those transferred to the 2678th Regt:

Lt. Col. to Col.	13
Major to Lt. Col.	19
Capt. to Major	47
Total	79

2. We have lost by transfer and other reasons during that time (excludes those to 2678th Regt):

Cols.	7
Lt. Cols.	24
Majors	39
Total	70

3. Authorized and present strength are as shown below. This is actually inadequate for the senior officers assigned to responsible positions.

	<u>Strength Authorized</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Cols.	36	33
Lt. Cols.	83	50
Majors	229	151

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JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishments Officer.

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CLEAR MESSAGE
IN

FOLIO 23607
15 AUG 44

FROM: AFHQ SIGNED CG NATOUSA
TO : CO 5 ARMY CG 7 ARMY
: CG SOS NATOUSA AAI
ORIG NO: FXB3311
CITE NAGAP

CG AAF MTO
RAAC CG REFL COMD

TCC:1559B.15
TOR.2317B.15

EFFECTIVE UPON RECEIPT OF THIS CABLE PROMOTIONS OF OFFICERS
TO FIELD GRADE IN ALL OVERHEAD UNITS ORGANIZED UNDER AN ALLOTMENT
OF GRADES AND RATIONS FROM THE THEATER OVERHEAD PERSONNEL ALLOT-
MENT ARE SUSPENDED PENDING PUBLICATION OF REVISED ALLOTMENTS.

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JPM Ref: 16.1/3/C-1.

To: Deputy Executive Commissioner.
From: Executive Commissioner.

24 August 1944.

The time has now come when the 399 officers for Regions 10, 11 and 12 shown on Appendix C must be ear-marked. According to statistics these are now available in the Commission and immediate steps should be taken in consultation with the Establishment Branch and the Regional planners concerned to have the officers ear-marked and their Regional Commissioners warned.

Will you, with the Establishment Branch and representatives of the other sections, take this in hand at once so that we may have a full list ready by the end of this month.

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Copy to: Acting Chief Commissioner.
Colonel Albright.
Colonel Farren.
~~V. P. Administrative Section.~~
~~V. P. Economic Section.~~

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CLEAR MESSAGE
IN

FOLIO 23607
15 AUG 44

FROM . AFHQ SIGNED CG NATOUSA
TO . CO 5 ARMY CG 7 ARMY CG AAF MTO
CG SOS NATOUSA AAI RAAC CG REPL COMD
ORIG NO . FXB3311 TCO.1559B.15
CITE NAGAP TOR.2317B.15

EFFECTIVE UPON RECEIPT OF THIS CABLE PROMOTIONS OF OFFICERS
TO FIELD GRADES IN ALL OVERHEAD UNITS ORGANIZED UNDER AN ALLOTMENT
OF GRADES AND RATINGS FROM THE THEATER OVERHEAD PERSONNEL ALLOT-
MENT ARE SUSPENDED PENDING PUBLICATION OF REVISED ALLOTMENTS.

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S-1, 2675th Regt, ACC Tel. #429 .

22 August 1944

SUBJECT: Memorandum.

TO : Chief Commissioner, Allied Control Commission.
(Attention: Establishments Officer).

For your information.

N. W. Dragneff
N. W. DRAGNEFF
Major, AGD
Adjutant

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22 July 1944

Subject: Erroneous Routing of Correspondence.

To : Headquarters AAI, CMT.

1. The attached letter was mailed direct to Hq. AFHQ in error.
2. The attached copy is furnished to you for such comments as you may desire to add prior to forwarding to AFHQ.

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

Incl: a/n letter.

Personnel file

Col. Albright

JJA

Ref: 16031/3/G-1.

18th July 1944.

SUBJECT: Personnel Situation, Allied Control Commission.

TO : Supreme Commander,
Mediterranean Theatre.

1. Request that the present personnel situation of the Allied Control Commission be reviewed at the highest level in the light of present and future commitments of the Commission. On 24 April 1944, the Chief Commissioner presented his considered opinion for personnel requirements up to the Rimini-Pisa Line in a letter to AFHQ, G-5 (copy attached). The absolute minimum required was 1270 officers, equally divided between U.S. and U.K., and was exclusive of personnel for the Army Sub-Commission (para. 9 attached letter). During operations since 24 April the Commission has found considerable difficulty in meeting its commitments in the new areas coming under control despite the fact that the U.S. Contingent has been approximately 50 officers in excess of the accepted figure and that 19 British officers have been loaned to the Commission to assist during the harvest period.
2. The present situation facing the Commission is as follows:
 - a. The U.S. Contingent of ACC is in process of being reduced as rapidly as possible, by AFHQ orders, to the 635 officers accepted for use to the Rimini-Pisa Line (50 officers reduction).
 - b. The Commission has been ordered by cable from the CG, NATOUSA to include the U.S. Contingent of the Army Sub-Commission in the total allotment of 635 U.S. officers available. This in effect reduces by 25 officers the strength of the Commission for the commitments outlined in the letter of 24 April.
 - c. The tactical situation has reached the point where we are now forced to organize a Regional Headquarters and 3 Provincial Teams for Region IX (Emilia) - approximately 50 officers. All of Region IX and 3 Provinces of Region VIII lie beyond the Rimini-Pisa Line.
 - d. The Commission is faced with the probability of being forced to further expand its activities over the more populous and industrialized north of Italy (Regions IX, X, XI and XII) in the near future.

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e. The Commission is now asked to take on its strength Allied officers operating with the Partisan Forces. This means only 4 officers at the moment but the Chief of the Group visualizes an expanding operation.

f. Dilution by Italian personnel has been carried out to the extent possible and is continuing. It must be pointed out that there is a very definite limit beyond which this dilution cannot go. The size of the Italian Army has been limited and the portion available to AOC is therefore limited. Italian civilians cannot be used in the Army area and cannot be used on many assignments because of the highly secret information which would come under their observation.

3. In view of the situation outlined above - expanding commitments and actual decrease in personnel - I believe that it is impossible to maintain the past efficiency in the many activities of the Commission with the present limited numbers of officers. There appears to be the following alternatives:-

a. An increase of 300 in officer personnel as requested in cable to AFHQ, MCS, Ref.No.4301 dated 4 May 1944.

b. An immediate reduction in the commitments of the Commission to bring them into balance with available personnel. I should be grateful if you would instruct me as to what commitments should now be reduced if this decision is taken.

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner.

Telephone 484

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ESTABLISHMENTS BRANCH
APO 394

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18 July 1944

Colonel Charles M. Spofford,
Assistant Chief of Staff,
G-5 AFHQ, ADV., APO 512.

My dear Chuck:

I do not know whether Brigadier Lush answered your letter of 8 July with reference to Col. Gerry's trip to our Headquarters. I have talked over with him our position in the matter and will reply for both if he has not replied.

On the position of transfer of Long and Powhida, I was quite glad to agree to their transfer since the 5th Army had no objection, which reduced our strength and will be of considerable help to Gerry's Group without any outside transfers.

Reference the question of Major Kate: I had hoped that our food distribution problem might be on a fair way to solution by the time that Gerry would need top food officers. With the recent slow advance, the wide area to be covered, the hospitalization of several of our food-supply officers, the many new depots required, it is impossible for us to agree to his transfer at this time. Further complicating the situation is our reduction to the 635 officer strength inclusive of 25 officers for the Army Sub-Commission. This latter actually reduces our strength to 610 American officers since in the Chief Commissioner's acceptance of 635, the Army Sub-Commission was definitely excluded.

I have hoped that you will appear at our Headquarters in the near future to talk over these personnel problems. I have drafted for the Acting Chief Commissioner's signature a letter stating that we must have 300 additional officers already requested by our cable Ref. No. 4301, dated 4 May 1944, or that we must be relieved of several of our commitments and asking AFHQ to state what commitments can be given up. We can think of none that will not in some way affect the Armies in Italy.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain,

Sincerely,

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry.

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Col. ALBISSE

9-5 AFIR

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TO AAI AND AGC AND SUBSEQUENT CABLES FROM AAI AND MATRONS CONCERNING
CREATION OF PERSONNEL VACANCIES FOR INDIA ONE EIGHT AMERICAN OFFICERS ON
TEMPORARY DUTY WITH INDIA MUST NOW BE RETURNED TO DIVISION TO WHICH ASSIGNED

OR TRANSFERRED TO TWO SIX SEVEN FIVE ROOT PD PARIN TO GEORGE FIVE AFIR
TO HQ AAI FOR ONE LUNYTER FOR INFO

/ FROM AGC SIGNED STATE FOR ALBISSE PARIN PD ROOT NOW SO FAR OVERSIGHT

FOR AGC ALLOWED THAT THERE IS NO HOPE OF CREATING SUFFICIENT VACANCIES
IN TIME TO HOLD THESE OFFICERS PD RELEASE OF THESE OFFICERS WILL COMPLETELY
PARALYZE THE SUPPLY OPERATION UNDER PAR THERE EIGHT EIGHT PD AGC HAS DECLARED
THE OFFICERS HOSTILE AND REQUESTED AUTHORITY TO ORDER THEM TO REPLACEMENT
CENTER PD OTHER OFFICERS WILL BE DECLARED SURPLUS AS SOON AS ACTIVITIES CAN
BE CURTAILED WPT AUTHORITY TO SEND OFFICERS TO REPLACEMENT CENTER HAS NOT BEEN
RECEIVED PD THE SITUATION IS CONSIDERED TO BE AN EMERGENCY PD REQUEST YOU
RAISE UP QUESTION WITH MATRONS AND ARRANGE SOME MEANS OF TRANSFERRING THE
OFFICERS FOR INDIA TO THE ROOT AND OBTAIN AUTHORITY FOR TWO SIX SEVEN FIVE ROOT
TO TRANSFER SURPLUS WITHOUT DELAY

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J. F. MONTANT,
1st Lt., AGC,
Adjutant

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US CIPHER MESSAGE
IN

FOLIO 19384
11 JULY 44

FROM: AFHQ SCD DEVERS
TO: ADV AAI FOR LEHMITZER
INFO: ACC MAIN
ORIG NO: FX71138 CITE FIGEC

TOO 111757B
TOR 120130B

STILL CANNOT AGREE THAT 21 OFFICERS REFERRED TO IN DOGS 239 OF 9 JULY
SHOULD BE AVAILABLE TO MMIA FROM THE ALLOTMENT FOR 31 OFFICERS WHICH
ACC AGREED TO HOLD OR TRANSFER FOR OTHER OPERATIONS

DOGS

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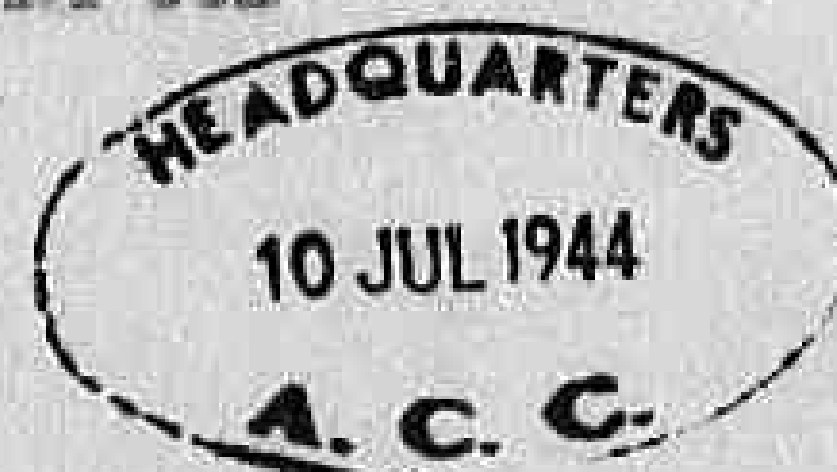
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CITE/HAGAP

TO APPROVE OVERSTRENGTH REQUESTED YOUR AG110, 7 JULY, WOULD REQUIRE
WAR DEPARTMENT ACTION WHICH HAS PREVIOUSLY BEEN DENIED IN THIS SPECIFIC
MATTER. ACCORDINGLY, FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION CANNOT BE GIVEN YOUR
REQUEST TO TRANSFER AS OVERSTRENGTH TO 2675 REGIMENT THE 8 SURPLUS 36
DIVISION OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN ON TEMPORARY DUTY WITH MILITARY
MISSION TO ITALIAN ARMY AND TRAINED FOR THAT JOB



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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ESTABLISHMENTS BRANCH
APO 394

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13 July 1944

Colonel Charles M. Spofford,
Assistant Chief of Staff,
G-5, AFHQ, APO 512.

Dear Chuck:

With reference to your letter DO/49 of 9 July 1944, concerning the assignment of Capt. William D. McCain as the United States Archivist with AOC, I am of the opinion that we must accept him considering all of the circumstances.

I appreciate your offering to place him in a vacancy in the allotment of 31 which you are holding for us. However, that is only a temporary measure and I very greatly fear that sooner or later he will have to come within our 635 into which more and more bodies are being placed for which we did not bargain in the agreement accepting that number to the Pisa-Rimini Line.

Just now our greatest problem is how to help out the Army Sub-Commission to take on their strength eight officers whom they have borrowed from one of the combat Divisions and whom must now either be returned or transferred to us. In our position we cannot accept any of them since we are already over-strength and attempting to get rid of 20 officers in July at your request. If we do not take them and they are returned to their Division, Col. Kerr will find it absolutely impossible to have checked all the supplies for the Italian Army which he is checking at the present time. I am holding a conference with him and Major Stearns within the next few minutes to try to work out some solution to the problem.

I am told that you are planning to visit us within a very short time during your move to this side. I will very definitely welcome an opportunity to discuss my personnel problems with you at that time and hope that once you have moved we can have frequent personal contact to solve some of these problems about which we now write so many letters.

Sincerely,

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISS ON

INCOMING MESSAGE

TO: AFHQ RPTD NATOUA AAI MAIN ACC MAIN MIA
SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: N1/10
FROM: ADV AAI SED LEMNITZER CLASSIFICATION: SECRET
REFERENCE No: 759 PRECEDENCE: OF PRIORITY
DATE AND TIME OF ORIGIN: JUL091715 OFFICE OF ORIGIN: CITE/DCGS 239

1. REDUCTION OF ALLOTMENT OF 2675 REGIMENT BY GRADES AS LISTED
YOUR FX6997 IS CONCURRED IN. 2. I DO NOT HOWEVER CONCUR WITH
ADDITIONAL REDUCTION OF 31 OFFICERS REFERRED TO IN THAT MESSAGE AS
HAVING BEEN PREVIOUSLY AGREED WITH ACC. 3. PLEASE REFER MY DCGS 207
AND NATOUA REPLY NUMBER 57857 CITE NAGAF. I UNDERSTAND CEILING
WHICH WAS AGREED UPON WITH ACC AND WHICH IS BASIS FOR SUBJECT
REDUCTIONS IN GRADES PLUS ADDITIONAL 31 REDUCTION REFERRED TO IN
PARA 2 ABOVE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR MIA ALLOTMENT AS PART OF ACC AND
CHIEF COMMISSIONER SO STATED WHEN CEILING AGREEMENT WAS READIED.
THIS HQ HAS MADE REPEATED EFFORTS WITHOUT SUCCESS TO OBTAIN SEPARATE
ALLOTMENT 21 OFFICERS AND 69 EM TO PROVIDE PROPER US ORGANIZATION
FOR MIA WHICH TO DATE HAS FUNCTIONED ON HAND TO MOUTH BASIS WITH
BORROWED PERSONNEL. SINCE NATOUA SIGNAL F57857 INFERS THAT MIA
PERSONNEL MUST COME FROM ACC ALLOTMENT THE FORMERLY AGREED ACC
CEILING WHICH DID NOT VISUALIZED THE MIA COMMITMENT MUST BE
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CITE: FHDEG

REQUEST YOUR FORMAL CONCURRENCE IN REDUCTION OF ALLOTMENT OF 2675 REGIMENT BY THE FOLLOWING GRADES: COLONEL 5, LT COLONEL 15, MAJORS 39, CAPTAINS 29, FIRST LIEUTENANTS 8, SECOND LIEUTENANTS 4, WARRANT OFFICER JR GR 1 FOR USE IN OTHER OPERATIONS. THIS REDUCTION HAS ALREADY BEEN AGREED UPON WITH ACC. FORMAL REDUCTION OF ALLOTMENT FOR ADDITIONAL 31 OFFICERS ALSO AGREED UPON WITH ACC WILL NOT BE MADE AT THIS TIME.

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CG RAPOUSA FOR ACTION INFO ASHQ FOR G-5 ADD FOR ALBRIGHT

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AAI MAIN FROM LAMNITZER

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ROUTINE

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CITE/AG110

OUR DGS 207 AND YOUR P57357 ARE REFERENCES. REQUEST YOU RECONSIDER SITUATION IN VIEW OF CHANGED STATUS 36 ~~AAI~~ DIVISION. CONSIDER IT HIGHLY NECESSARY THE 8 SURPLUS 36 DIVISION OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN ON TD WITH MIA AND TRAINED FOR THIS JOB REMAIN WITH MIA REQUEST AUTHORITY TO TRANSFER THESE OFFICERS TO 2675 RENT EVEN THOUGH RESULTS IN TEMPORARY OVERSTRENGTH UNTIL MIA T/O IS ESTEED. US CONTINGENT MIA CANNOT CARRY OUT ITS MISSION IF THESE OFFICERS ARE RETURNED TO 36 DIVISION.

Info- ~~AAI MAIN DIST~~ 8-1(A)

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3 July 1964

Colonel Charles H. Spofford,
Assistant Chief of Staff,
G-5, AFHQ, APO 512.

My dear Colonel Spofford:

I have been in the hospital about ten days and trying to catch up on the work for the last three or four days so that no reply to your letter 24 June, G-5: 381.1-3, with reference to the problem of ACC coming within the agreed ceiling on the American side, has been given. We have, however, been hard at work attempting to make out a list of the officers that we can most easily spare and will probably be able to create vacancies as rapidly as you will need them.

Thus far, we have been counting Captain Correa as one vacancy, we are this date transferring to the Civil Affairs Detachment, at Col. Gerry's request, a Major Long and Capt. Powhida (Divisional CAOs), and we are about to request transfer to Replacement Centers of a few junior officers who are not suitable as Civil Affairs Officers.

We are undoubtedly going to have to declare surplus several officers over the age of 35. I anticipate that such transfers will take a considerable length of time to accomplish unless we have the assistance of your office. We will send copies of all correspondence to you so that you will be in a position to speed up action. We will probably need the same type of assistance on our request to send junior officers of combat branches to Replacement Centers. For that reason, I am attaching a copy of a letter to which we have received no reply in which we attempted to get blanket authority to transfer these officers to Replacement Centers. You will note in Col. Parkin's endorsement that one officer was transferred by NATOUSA authority. If we can get blanket authority either for our own Headquarters or for Headquarters AAI to make these transfers, it will speed, very greatly, the creation of vacancies for other Civil Affairs commitments.

If there is anything you can do to speed up the decision on the Army Sub-Commission's separate T/O on the American side, it will be of great assistance to us. When the Chief Commissioner accepted the 635 ceiling, he did not include any personnel for this Sub-Commission, and there are now carried on our rolls 12 American officers. 1229

If we have to carry those within the 635 limit in our expanding territorial situation, it is going to be a real hardship and some other activities will suffer seriously. Major Warren of the International Division, mentioned in your letter referred to above has not appeared here and consequently we have received no information from him in reference to the situation.

" It would be a further help if the arrival of the civilians arranged by Mr. Grady in Washington could join us before too long.

We appreciate all the efforts you have made to help us and in return we will do everything possible on this side to create vacancies as they are needed for the other commitments.

Sincerely,

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishment Officer.

Incl: a/m letter

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SUGGESTED CEILINGS OF OFFICERS FOR SECTIONS, SUB-COMMISSIONS, ETC., HQ. ACC.

Chief Commissioner	3	
Deputy Chief Commissioner	2	
Secretary General & Archives	3	
Public Relations Branch	7.....	15
Political Section	3.....	3
<u>Administrative Section.</u>		
Vice President & Staff	5	
Interior Sub-Commission	7	
Public Safety Sub-Commission	120	
Public Health Sub-Commission	62	
Property Control Sub-Commission	22	
Legal Sub-Commission	61	
Education Sub-Commission	11	
Monuments & Fine Arts Sub-Commission	12.....	300
<u>Economic Section.</u>		
Vice President & Staff	8	
Agriculture Sub-Commission	42	
Industry & Commerce & Mines Sub-Com.	50	
Labour Sub-Commission	34	
Food Sub-Commission	87	
Public Works Sub-Commission	74	
Transportation Sub-Commission	55	
Finance Sub-Commission	130.....	430
<u>Regional Control & Military Govt. Section.</u>		
Executive Commissioner	3	
Civil Affairs Branch (Deputy Exec. Com.)	2	
	10	
Information Division	3	
Establishment Branch	41	
Security Branch	6	
Italian Refugee Branch	24	
Displaced Persons Sub-Commission	35	
Regions I - VII & Army AMGs - CAOs	325.....	449
<u>Independent Sub-Commissions.</u>		
Communications Sub-Commission	20	
War Materials Sub-Commission	3.....	23

TOTAL..... 1270

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HEADQUARTERS:
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
APO 394

Regional Control and Military Government Section.

Ref: 16011/3/G-1.

22nd. June, 1944.

SUBJECT: Future Planning - Regional Strengths.

TO : Regional Commissioners,
Regions I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII
and ROME Region.
Vice President, Administrative Section.
Vice President, Economic Section.
Communications Sub-Commission.
Army Sub-Commission.
Navy Sub-Commission.
Air Forces Sub-Commission.

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4. Appendix "C" shows the target figures broken down in Provincial and specialist staffs within the Regions for Phase III. (The Regional totals vary slightly from Column 3 in Appendix "A").
5. The Southern Regions have been greatly reduced in order to provide adequate staff for the industrial and densely populated Regions in the North.
6. New Regions will be formed by withdrawing Officers, EM/ORs, and transport from the Southern Regions until they have been reduced to the figures shown in Appendix "C".
7. Generally speaking, officers from Regions I, II and V will be used for Regions IX and XII while officers from Regions VI, VII and IV, and ROME Region, will be used for Regions X and XI.
8. If possible, Regional Commissioners will be notified previously of officers required for new Regions but when Officers, EM/ORs and transport are called forward, the order must be regarded as operational and they must be sent forward without delay.
9. Officers for Region IX are about to be selected.

MSL/JG.

Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

Copy to...../

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Copy to: Chief Commissioner.
Deputy Chief Commissioner.
Secretary General.
Establishment Officer.
A.F.H.Q.
HQ. A.A.I.

Appendix "A" to 16031/3/G-1 dated
22 June 44.

FUTURE PLANNING - REGIONAL STRENGTHS.

- PHASE I - position on 30th May 1944.
PHASE II - proposals while Germans stand on RIMINI-PISA Line.
PHASE III - proposals if Germans evacuate Italy and if no reinforcements are sent to LOC for Northern Provinces.

	Col. 1. PHASE I.	Col. 2. PHASE II.	Col. 3. PHASE III. %	1234
REGION I	83	50	29	3
REGION II	70	50	31	3
REGION III	149	100	61	6
REGION IV	127	127	58	6
REGION V	145	145	72	8
REGION VI	39	30	15	2
REGION VII	39	30	20	2
REGION VIII	-	140	76	9
REGION IX	-	-	70	8
REGION X	-	-	129	14
REGION XI	-	-	128	14
REGION XII	-	-	129	14
ROME REGION	117	97	48	6
ARMY 5 ARMY	56	56	21	2
ARMY 8 ARMY	87	87	25	3

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REGION III	149	50	31	3
REGION IV	127	100	61	6
REGION V	145	127	58	6
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REGION VIII	-	30	20	2
REGION IX	-	140	76	9
REGION X	-	-	70	8
REGION XI	-	-	129	14
REGION XII	-	-	128	14
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ANG 8 ARMY	87	56	21	2
		87	25	3

TOTAL	912	912	912	100
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	CAs	FOS	Public Health	Prop'y Control	Legal	Educn.	Mon.F.&A.	Agric.	Infg/Comm	Labour	Food	Public Works	Tptn.
REGION I	18	7	2	1	4	1	-	2	1	1	6	2	3
REGION II	18	7	2	1	4	1	-	2	1	1	6	2	3
REGION III	35	13	4	2	6	1	-	4	2	2	11	3	6
REGION IV	45	17	5	2	8	1	-	5	5	2	11	4	9
REGION V	49	18	6	3	9	2	-	6	4	2	13	5	10
REGION VI	10	4	1	1	2	1	-	1	1	1	2	1	1
REGION VII	10	4	1	1	2	1	1	1	-	1	2	1	1
REGION VIII	48	17	6	3	8	2	1	6	4	2	10	6	8
REGION IX													
REGION X													
REGION XI													
REGION XII													
ROME REGION	34	12	4	2	6	1	-	4	3	2	16	4	5
ANG 5 ARMY	20	9	2	1	4	1	-	2	1	1	7	2	3
ANG 8 ARMY	33	12	4	1	6	1	-	4	1	1	12	4	5
TOTAL	320	120	37	18	59	11	4	37	20	16	96	34	54

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Appendix "C" to 1603

	CAOs	POs	Public Health	Prop'y Control	Legal	Educn.	Mon. F.A.	Agric.	Ind/Com.	Labour.	Food.	Public Works
REGION I.	6	2	1	1	1	-	-	1	3	1	4	2
REGION II.	6	2	1	1	3	-	-	2	1	1	7	2
REGION III.	14	8	2	2	5	1	1	3	3	2	7	4
REGION IV.	21	7	2	1	3	1	-	3	-	1	5	6
REGION V.	29	10	3	-	3	-	1	4	1	2	4	4
REGION VI.	2	2	1	-	1	-	-	1	1	1	3	1
REGION VII.	6	2	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	5	1
REGION VIII.	29	10	3	1	5	1	1	2	2	2	5	6
REGION IX.	24	8	2	1	3	1	1	3	2	2	5	6
REGION X.	50	15	6	3	10	1	1	3	2	3	10	8
REGION XI.	50	15	5	3	9	1	1	2	3	3	10	8
REGION XII.	50	15	6	2	10	1	1	4	3	2	10	8
ROME REGION.	10	6	2	4	4	1	1	1	-	2	3	3
AMC 5 ARMY.	10	4	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
AMC 8 ARMY.	13	5	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
TOTAL.	320	111	37	19	59	8	8	30	22	23	80	59
HQ. A.C.C.	-	9	19	3	8	3	4	12	28	11	16	15

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Control	Legal	Eduon.	Mon. F.A.	Agric.	Ind/Com.	Labour.	Food.	Public Works	Transtn.	Finance.	Telecoms	Posts.	TOTAL.	Percent- age.
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1	3	-	-	2	1	1	7	2	2	3	-	-	31	3
2	5	1	1	3	3	2	7	4	2	5	1	1	61	6
1	3	1	-	3	-	1	5	6	3	4	1	-	58	6
-	3	-	1	4	1	2	4	4	4	7	-	-	72	8
-	1	-	-	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	-	-	15	2
-	-	-	-	1	1	1	5	1	1	1	-	-	20	2
1	5	1	1	2	2	2	5	6	4	5	-	-	76	9
1	3	1	1	3	2	2	5	6	4	7	1	-	70	8
3	10	1	1	3	2	3	10	8	4	11	1	1	129	14
3	9	1	1	2	3	3	10	8	4	12	1	1	128	14
2	10	1	1	4	3	2	10	8	4	11	1	1	129	14
4	4	1	1	1	-	2	3	3	3	6	1	1	48	6
-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	2	-	-	21	2
-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	3	-	-	25	3
	59	8	8	30	22	23	80	59	42	82	7	5	912	100
	8	3	4	12	28	11	16	15	13	48	8		197	-

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

G-1(A)/LWS/el

16 June 44

SUBJECT: Release of Officers for Whom no Suitable Assignment Exists

TO : CO, 2675th Regt. ACC, (Prov), APO 394, US Army

1. At the present time there are assigned to the Regiment a number of officers for whom there are no suitable position vacancies. These officers, by civilian and military experience, are best qualified for duties other than ACC/AMG activities. Thus, in accordance with War Department's current Utilization of Manpower program, it is believed to the best interests of the service that these officers be made available immediately for assignment to other organizations. In order to accomplish this, it is requested that the Regiment obtain authority from NATCUSA to assign such officers to the nearest replacement depot.

2. With the rapid increase in ACC/AMG responsibilities brought about by the current operational advances, it has become apparent that there is a critical shortage of trained personnel in certain highly specialized categories. Our present authorized and assigned strength does not permit the requisitioning of additional officers to meet this critical need. In accepting the ACC ceiling of 635 American officers up to the Pisa-Rimini Line, it was stipulated by the Chief Commissioner that ACC would be permitted to release unqualified officers in exchange for those who, for example, are qualified both by experience and education in civil engineering, agriculture, finance, certified public accounting, and labor relations. Accordingly, once the Regiment is given the authority to transfer those unqualified officers, the vacancies thus created can be used to meet these urgent operational needs.

3. Typical cases in point are those of Lieutenants Di Antonio and Pratt.

- a. Lt. Di Antonio's education and background consist of two years' high school, and employment as civilian quartermaster inspector. This officer is a graduate of the Infantry OCS and trained in military intelligence at Camp Ritchie; accordingly, he possesses no special qualifications that can be efficiently employed in ACC/AMG. On the other hand, by experience and training, he is especially well qualified for full duty as a company officer with troops.

Hq. ACC, 16 June 44
Ltr Sub: Release of O for Whom no
Suitable Asmt Exists
To: CO, 2675 Regt.ACC

- b. Lt. Pratt is a graduate of Culver Military Academy, class '40, and studied business administration for a year at Michigan State. Since entry into the Army in 1941 he has served as a platoon leader and company officer until his assignment to the 2675th Regiment in the fall of 1943. His civilian occupation was that of a clerk in a men's clothing store. Thus, it is indicated that the most efficient and proper assignment for this officer is also that of a full-duty company officer with troops.

The release of such officers will not only help meet combat replacement needs but also permit the assignment of specialized limited service personnel that are urgently needed by ACC/AMG.

For the Chief Commissioner:

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT
Colonel, Infantry
Establishment Officer

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HEADQUARTERS, 2675th REGIMENT, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, (PROV), APO 394,
US Army, 16 June 44

TO: CG, Hq, Allied Armies in Italy (US Cont) (Prov), APO 777, US Army ¹²²⁰

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4. The exchange, if approved, would be on a grade to grade basis.

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C. M. PARKIN
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

Personnel File

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HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
APO 394

Regional Control and Military Government Section.

Ref: 16031/1/G-1.

17th June 1944.

SUBJECT: Increase in WH/TO of MIA.

TO : Headquarters,
Allied Armies in Italy,
C. N. P.

1. I refer to discussion, Brigadier Paton - Brigadier Lush - Colonel P. Daley, on the question of providing 11 officers and 53 Other Ranks (British) and 25 officers and 77 EM (American) from the AOC establishment to staff the agency to be set up by orders of the CSM for the supervision, distribution and accounting of supplies from Allied sources for the Italian Army.

2. The sequence of events leading to the decision that the staff should be found from AOC is as follows:-

- (a) MIA was constituted early this year as a Mission to carry out a liaison role in the reorganization and rehabilitation of a new Italian Army. A war establishment was authorized and implemented.
- (b) Then an agency for the supervision, distribution and accounting for all supplies from Allied sources became a necessity. The CSM ordered AFHQ to establish such an agency under PW 338 of 26 Feb 44.
- (c) A Committee came to Italy from AFHQ and discussed the size, shape and status of such an agency. They recommended that the most economical setup would be to give the responsibility to the existing organization of MIA, increasing the WH of the latter accordingly.
- (d) This increase was worked out in detail; agreed to by AAI and AFHQ; and sent to London and Washington for approval as an increase in the total ceiling for the theatre. The increase was shown in two parts -

1. I refer to discussion, Brigadier Patten - Brigadier Rush - Colonel Pidsley, on the question of providing 14 officers and 53 Other Ranks (British) and 25 officers and 77 ME (American) from the ACC establishment to staff the agency to be set up by orders of the CCS for the supervision, distribution and accounting of supplies from Allied sources for the Italian Army.
2. The sequence of events leading to the decision that the staff should be found from ACC is as follows:-
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 - (d) This increase was worked out in detail; agreed to by AAI and AMHQ; and sent to London and Washington for approval as an increase in the total ceiling for the theatre. The increase was shown in two parts - WS for British, 70 for Americans - as MIA is an integrated staff.
 - (e) Recently the WS was refused by the War Office. Washington have not replied.
 - (f) From the WE (British) aspect, the result was that AMHQ decided that the increase was to be made good by a corresponding decrease in the rest of ACC; and ACC were told by AAI to put this into effect.
 - (g) No action is being taken on the 70 (American) part of the increase required by MIA, as Washington has not yet replied.
3. After the most careful consideration I am compelled to say that it is impossible to provide these officers and ORs/EMs if the present commitments of the ACC are to be carried out. I would refer you to my letter 16031/4/C-1 of 24 April 44, to AMHQ which explains the distribution of officers. With the territory up to the Rimini-Pisa line about to be occupied it is quite impossible to find either officers or ORs for the Army Sub-Commission. If the order is to be carried out then I must ask for specific instructions as to what function of the ACC is to be curtailed and to whom I am to hand over that responsibility.
4. I have, however, certain constructive alternative proposals to make in order to find a solution, viz:-

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- (a) That the increase might be balanced by the saving recently made by the disbandment of the P.W. Sub-Commission.
- (b) That AFHQ itself, or HQ. MFP, with their decreasing commitments, might better accept a reduced ~~WE/TO~~ than AOC with its increasing commitments.
- (c) (i) There are in transit hotels, and convalescent depots, in Italy (and possibly in Africa too) qualified officers and men more or less temporarily unfit for active duty but fit for duty with AOC and most anxious to work.
- (ii) Many of these are, ~~is~~, asking senior officers to help them get something to do, as they have been unemployed for weeks.
- (iii) Although they may count as authorized reinforcements they are in fact not available for posting to active units, for a variety of reasons.
- (iv) Their services (even temporarily) with MHA (and possibly with other agencies) would be invaluable and, if approved, the principle might often save applications for increased WE's.
- (v) We might devise machinery for placing a limited number (or proportion) of them on to some supplementary list (such as an "X" list) authorized by C.2.3 from which allocations (within approved limits of numbers and time) could be made to organizations needing them.
- (vi) Problems of rank, pay and reporting would have to be solved and allocations would have to be reviewed from time to time from medical, technical and manpower viewpoints; re-allocations, transfers or extensions would be made accordingly.
- (vii) If this could be done, all round economy might be effected, self respect restored, numbers of unemployed reduced and useful work done. It might ultimately lead to finding regular employment for many who might otherwise be wasted and the consequent release of young men from static jobs.
- (d) That you press again for the abolition of the "IMI method" of shipment of supplies and the return to the common user method advocated in letter No. AQ/8 of 25 Apr. 44 which would do away with the need of establishing this extra agency.

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 - (e) That we consider transferring responsibility for the supply of the Italian Armed Forces to a civilian agency as for civil inhabitants. This procedure, however, does not commend itself to MIA.
5. The time factor is important. A period of three and a half months has elapsed since MAR 338 was issued on 26 Feb. During this time a complete "supply procedure" for the agency has been worked out, the Italian element is organized and ready, and supplies are accumulating. A new procedure on any other basis would take a considerable time to produce and implement. Unless, therefore, MIA is given adequate and qualified (technical) staff to implement this agency forthwith, the whole scheme will break down; supplies will be lost, mis-used or wasted; it will become impossible to overtake arrears, in fact the agency will be unable to carry out the task assigned to it by C.2.3. At present MIA is in the position of being given a job and no tools to do that job.
6. The American side of the problem has already been dealt with in your telegram 605 of 9.June.44.

M. S. [Signature]
 Brigadier,
 Executive Commissioner,
 for Chief Commissioner.

Copy to: Army Sub-Com.
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Col Albright

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(16 June 44)

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HEADQUARTERS, 2675TH REGIMENT, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, (PROV), APO 394,
U. S. Army, 17 June 1944.

TO: Commanding General, Allied Armies in Italy, (U.S. Contingent)(Prov),
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C. M. PARKIN
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Personal Coaching File
JJH
G-1(A)/LWS/el

16 June 44

SUBJECT: Release of Officers for Whom no Suitable Assignment Exists
TO : CO, 2675th Regt, ACC, (Prov), APO 394, US Army

1. At the present time there are assigned to the Regiment a number of officers for whom there are no suitable position vacancies. These officers, by civilian and military experience, are best qualified for duties other than ACC/AMG activities. Thus, in accordance with War Department's current Utilization of Manpower program, it is believed to the best interests of the service that these officers be made available immediately for assignment to other organizations. In order to accomplish this, it is requested that the Regiment obtain authority from NATOCUSA to assign such officers to the nearest replacement depot.

2. With the rapid increase in ACC/AMG responsibilities brought about by the current operational advances, it has become apparent that there is a critical shortage of trained personnel in certain highly specialized categories. Our present authorized and assigned strength does not permit the requisitioning of additional officers to meet this critical need. In accepting the ACC ceiling of 635 American officers up to the Pisa-Rimini Line, it was stipulated by the Chief Commissioner that ACC would be permitted to release unqualified officers in exchange for those who, for example, are qualified both by experience and education in civil engineering, agriculture, finance, certified public accounting, and labor relations. Accordingly, once the Regiment is given the authority to transfer those unqualified officers, the vacancies thus created can be used to meet these urgent operational needs.

3. Typical cases in point are those of Lieutenants Di Antonio and Pratt.

- a. Lt. Di Antonio's education and background consist of two years' high school, and employment as civilian quartermaster inspector. This officer is a graduate of the Infantry OCS and trained in military intelligence at Camp Ritchie; accordingly, he possesses no special qualifications that can be efficiently employed in ACC/AMG. On the other hand, by experience and training, he is especially well qualified for full duty as a company officer with troops.

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Rq. AGC, 16 June 44
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Suitable Asmt Exists
To: CO, 2675th Regt, AGC

- b. Lt. Pratt is a graduate of Culver Military Academy, class '40, and studied business administration for a year at Michigan State. Since entry into the Army in 1941 he has served as a platoon leader and company officer until his assignment to the 2675th Regiment in the fall of 1943. His civilian occupation was that of a clerk in a men's clothing store. Thus, it is indicated that the most efficient and proper assignment for this officer is also that of a full-duty company officer with troops.

The release of such officers will not only help meet combat replacement needs but also permit the assignment of specialized limited service personnel that are urgently needed by AGC/AMG.

For the Chief Commissioner:

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT
Colonel, Infantry
Establishment Officer

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COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF HAVE HELD IN ABEYANCE OUR REQUEST FOR INCREASED ALLOTMENT BY 21 OFFICERS AND 61 ENLISTED MEN TO CIMPLEMENT PARAGRAPH (2) OF FAN 338, UNTIL THEY MAKE DETERMINATION OF EXTENT OF PROGRAM FOR SUPPLIES (OTHER THAN TO PRISONERS OF WAR) TO ITALIAN TROOPS. AS STATED IN OUR REQUEST FOR THIS ALLOTMENT INCREASE, THEATER CAN NOT PROVIDE REQUESTED GRADES FROM ITS OVERHEAD ALLOTMENT WHICH WAS ALREADY OVERCOMMITTED AND WHICH HAS NOT YET BEEN BROUGHT IN BALANCE WITH WAR DEPARTMENT AUTHORIZATION. ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION HAS ALLOTMENT OF 766 OFFICERS, 15 WARRANT OFFICERS AND 1045 ENLISTED MEN AND IT IS THE OPINION OF THIS HEADQUARTERS THAT YOU SHOULD REQUIRE THAT AGENCY CLOSE OUT LESS IMPORTANT REAR AREA ACTIVITIES AND PROVIDE PERSONNEL VACANCIES NEEDED FOR THIS ACTIVITY. WAR DEPARTMENT WILL NOT LONGER AUTHORIZE OVERSTRENGTHS. PARA WE ARE AGAIN INVITING ATTENTION OF COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF TO ORIGINAL REQUEST

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**HEADQUARTERS
NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 534**

In reply refer to
AG 221.02/570 A-O

SUBJECT: Allotment of Personnel

3 June 1944

TO: Commanding General, Allied Armies in Italy, U.S. Contingent,
(Provisional), APO 777
Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment, Allied Control Commission,
(Provisional), APO 394

1. The allotment of grades and ratings authorized the 2675th Regiment, Allied Control Commission (Provisional), in letter this headquarters AG 322/164 A-O, dated 30 September 1943, subject: "Organization of Allied Commission (U.S. Contingent)", is superseded by the following:

OFFICERS			W.O.			ENLISTED MEN	
*Colonel	41	36	CWO	5	5	**M/Sgt	12
Lt Col	100	56	WOJG	10	10	T/Sgt	18
Major	268	170		15	15	S/Sgt	64
Captain	247	252				T/3	16
1st Lt	82	139				Sgt	16
2d Lt	28	106				T/4	116
	<u>766</u>	<u>759</u>				Cpl	75
						T/5	131
						Pfc	520
						Pvt	77
							<u>1045</u>

* Includes General Officer
**Includes 1st Sergeant

2. Section III, NATOUSA Circular Number 193, 1943, applies:
- Organization of this unit is authorized by this headquarters.
 - Personnel will be assigned to this unit within the authorized strength.
 - Promotions are authorized by this action.
 - Strength of this unit is chargeable to the overhead allotment of this theater, as sub-allotted for Allied Military Government by the War Department.

By command of Lieutenant General DIVERS:

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R. A. STUKEY,
1st Lt, AGD
Asst Adjutant General

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Major 268	15	S/Sgt 64
Captain 247		T/3 16
1st Lt 82		Sgt 16
2d Lt 28		T/4 116
<u>766</u>		Cpl 75
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R. A. STUKEY,
1st Lt, AGD
Asst Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

6 June 1944

Officers assigned (as of 4 June)	774
Officers requested from Repl Depot	6
Capt Daniel G. Unangst, M.C. <i>Pub Health</i>	
Capt Louis Shapel <i>Med Sub Dept</i>	
Capt Joseph L. Risi, M.C. <i>Repl Dept assigned</i>	
Major Coleman L. Hasie, C.E. <i>ECM Sect</i>	
Capt John W. Ewen, AC <i>Engin or Info Sect</i>	
1st Lt James A. Grant, C.E.	
Officers requested, now on T/D	5
Capt Wooten Wooten - Ang 5 Army	
1st Lt Mitchell R. Verberg, - Trans	
Maj William F. Chamberlain - PWU	
Maj Nicholas Dagneff - CA Branch	
2nd Lt Paul C. Buck - Pub Health	
Potential Operating Strength	11
	785
Civil Affairs Detachment	70
Relief from Active Duty <i>Pending</i>	6
MGS, AFHQ	2
PWB	3 <i>trans</i>
Requests for transfers out	2
Maj Walter Hitchcock <i>trans</i>	
Capt H. C. Dolde - <i>MB</i>	
	83
Net Potential Operating Strength	702
	635
	67 <i>over</i>

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HEADQUARTERS
NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 534

AG 322/164 A-0

30 September 1943

SUBJECT: Organization of Allied Commission, (U.S. Contingent)

TO : Commanding Officer, Headquarters Command, Allied Force, APO 512.

1. a. The 2675th Headquarters Company AMG (Provisional) is hereby re-designated as the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (U. S. Contingent) (Provisional) with the following authorized allotment of grades and ratings:

<u>Officers</u>		<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>		
*Colonel	144	Chief	5	**1st Sgt	12
Lt. Colonel	107	Jr Gr	10	T/Sgt	18
Major	290			S/Sgt	64
Captain	268			T/3	16
1st Lt.	89			Sgt	16
2d Lt.	31			T/4	116
				Cpl	75
				T/5	131
				Pfc	520
				Pvt	77
TOTALS	829		15		1,045

* Includes general officers

** Includes 1st Sergeants

b. The above allotment may be sub-allotted by the Commanding Officer of the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (U. S. Contingent)(Prov), at his discretion, to a provisional headquarters and headquarters company, and to provisional letter designated companies thereunder. Strength will always be reported under the regimental designation only.

2. a. The following units will be redesignated by the Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (U. S. Contingent) (Prov), consistent with with paragraph 1 b. above:

- (1) Headquarters and Headquarters Company, AMGOT, 15th Army 1209 Group (U. S. Contingent) (Prov).
- (2) 2672d Headquarters Company STMC (Prov).
- (3) School for Military Government, Allied Force (Prov).

b. The Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (U. S. Contingent) (Prov) is authorized to publish orders attaching personnel or sub-divisions of the regiment to headquarters or units within the theater, as approved by the Chief, Military Government Section, Allied Force Headquarters, and to publish travel orders that do not obligate funds.

Ltr Hq Natousa,
30 Sept 1943, file
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3. Upon redesignation the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (U. S. Contingent) (Prov) remains assigned to Headquarters Command, Allied Force.

4. Internal administration and operational control are authorized as desired by the Chief, Military Government Section, Allied Force.

5. The Headquarters Command, Allied Force, will function as the superior command in all normal matters except as authorized in paragraph 4 above.

6. a. It is desired that you dissolve the following units:

- (1) 2672d Headquarters Company SFMG (Prov)
- (2) School for Military Government, Allied Force

b. Personnel and equipment now assigned to the units in paragraph 6a (1) and (2) above, will be transferred to the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (U. S. Contingent) (Prov).

7. Dates and places of redesignation, allotments, and dissolutions will be reported to this headquarters without delay. Seven (7) copies of each accomplishing order will be forwarded to the Commanding General, SOS NATOUSA.

8. a. Final rosters will be prepared by the units being dissolved and the unit being redesignated. An initial roster will be prepared by the newly designated unit. All rosters will be prepared and forwarded in accordance with AR 345-900.

b. The appropriate data (see paragraph 18, AR 345-800) will be entered in the morning report of each unit in accordance with Section III, AR 345-400, as modified by paragraph 3g, letter this headquarters, AG 330.33/100-S, dated 29 July 1943, subject: "Adoption of New Morning Reports."

By command of General EISENHOWER:

/s/ A. B. King
/t/ A. B. KING
Major, AGD,
Asst Adjutant General.

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9 June 1944

Colonel Charles M. Spofford,
Assistant Chief of Staff,
G-5, AFHQ, APO 512.

Dear Colonel Spofford:

NATONSA letter of 3 June, AG 221.02/570 A-O, subject "Allotment of Personnel" which you have undoubtedly seen decreases the allotment of officers to 766. This is a serious blow to all of us and especially to AGO at this time of increasing operations. As you probably know, we are over our 635 ceiling at present and we are finding great difficulty in getting Region VIII organized and into the area in conjunction with the officers required for the harvest.

What will happen as the advance moves rapidly north, is a very urgent problem. I discussed that point with you here and no solution seemed readily available. The hope that officers with tactical units would be made available was expressed but there is nothing definite on it. We visualize dropping our spear-head units into the last few Provinces but they will not be able to cover too much territory. It appears here that the Pisa-Rimini line will be reached fairly soon. Therefore, some decision must be reached quickly as to whether we will get any additional allotment, if so how many. If not, we must completely revamp our plans.

Our present overstrength did not worry me until receipt of the reduced allowance. It does worry me now particularly since I know it has to cover the whole theatre. If we are forced to cut our present strength, I can reduce a few by getting rid of the incapables. As we stand today, the incapables are of more value than no one at all. Our problem is further complicated by the number of specialist officers currently going to hospital - agriculture in particular.

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The Army Sub-Commission is in a very bad way as eight of their officers have been directed to return to their parent unit, our request for their assignment having been disapproved. You will hear from General Lemnitzer on that by cable.

I am quite anxious to have some word from you relative plans to continue under the reduced allotment. How many of the 766 officers do you need at once? How soon must we cut to 635 or can we hold on for a reduced allotment? How should I plan for personnel of the above mentioned line? Quite a problem!

Sincerely,

JOHN J. ALDRICH

ESTABLISHMENT BRANCH

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2 June 1944

Memorandum:

To : G-5, AFH.

1. To implement recommendations contained in my letter and later conversation with Colonel Spefford, the following recommendations are made for the reorganization of American administration within ACC:

a. That the 2675th Regiment ACC (U. S. Contingent) be re-designated as Headquarters & Headquarters Company ACC (U. S. Contingent).

b. That the Senior American Officer assigned to and stationed at Headquarters ACC be designated Commanding Officer of the above Headquarters & Headquarters Company.

c. That the Senior American Officer (Regional Commissioner or Executive) in each Region and Army AMG be designated as the Commanding Officer of the American Detachment of the Region or of the Army AMG.

d. That the Senior Officers designated in b and c above appoint such number of American officers as may be required to conduct the essential American administration and supply for the American officers and enlisted men at Headquarters and within the Regions and AMG of Armies. The above number of officers will vary according to the strength of the American personnel within any of the Sub-Divisions. In areas where the numbers are few, the American Detachment Commander, Supply Officer and any others required may perform American Administrative duties in addition to other duties. The Senior Officer will in all cases be responsible that the necessary reports are submitted, that supplies are drawn, issued, maintained and accounted for as required by American Regulations, and that the discipline and welfare of officers and enlisted men is properly administered.

2. The advantages accruing from this re-designation, in my ¹²⁰⁵ opinion, will be as follows:

a. It will permit a considerable saving in manpower at Headquarters ACC by the abolishment of the Regimental Headquarters and a combination of the S-1 and S-4 Sections of the Regiment with G-1 (A)

Memorandum to G-5, AFHQ (Cont'd)

and G-4 (A) Sections of Headquarters ACC. The S-1 and S-4 Sections are the bookkeeping elements of the G-1 (A) and G-4 (A) offices. For purely American reports through American channels, the Commanding Officer of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, either personally or through an Executive, will be responsible for the submission and correctness of the required reports and for all American administration. Saving of personnel in a lesser degree will be possible within each of the Regional organizations.

b. The activities of American administrative personnel will be much more closely coordinated with ACC activities since the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Contingent at Headquarters ACC will also be a Staff Member of the Chief Commissioner, and in the Regions and AMG of Armies will either be the Regional Commissioner, SCAO, or their Executives. At present the Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment is not a Staff Officer of the Chief Commissioner and the Company officers in the field are Junior Officers responsible to the Regimental Commander. This sets them apart from, and to a certain extent, isolates them from ACC policies and activities.

c. The re-designation will eliminate the necessity for compliance with certain regulations applicable to a normal Regiment, but which are not applicable to the U. S. Contingent of ACC. This contingent and its present organizations are in no way comparable to a normal Regimental organization. Attempts to comply with all regulations applicable to a normal Regiment has resulted in increase in the number of personnel necessary for administration.

d. It will ensure a greater degree of cooperation on the American Administrative Headquarters with Headquarters ACC.

e. It complies with the military principle that the Senior American Officer in any Sub-Division is the officer who is completely responsible for all American affairs in that area.

f. A constant source of irritation to the Chief Commissioner and Regional Commissioners would be removed by the elimination of the dual chain of command now existing - ACC and Regimental channels.

3. It is believed that if the Senior American Officer at Headquarters ACC were a General Officer, there would be many advantages, particularly so for disciplinary measures over the officer personnel in ACC. This would place the American representation at Headquarters more nearly on a par with the British.

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishment Officer.

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19 May 1944

Colonel Charles M. Spofford,
Assistant Chief of Staff,
G-5, AFHQ

My dear Colonel Spofford:

I have before me your recent letter to General Mason MacFarlane with reference to the personnel situation, particularly reduction of American enlisted personnel. As you know, enlisted personnel has been our greatest worry for the last several months. In the first place, the percentage of enlisted men to officers in the original allocation to the 2675th Regiment was inadequate, but since it has been approved there is probably no chance at the present time for an increase. As a matter of fact I have been holding the draft of a letter asking for an increase until General Sawbridge had sufficient time to return from Washington and make such adjustments as he found necessary. I am still holding the letter but believe that I have a good talking point in that I ask for the increase from Limited Service men only. We cannot function in the forward areas with Limited Service personnel but in the rear areas we have a very considerable number of specialist jobs which could be well handled by trained men who are not physically able to take part in combat operations. Reports from various sources indicate that we have a very large number of Limited Service enlisted men now in Replacement Centers in Italy and North Africa. They are attempting, I know, to have Base Sections and other line of communication units take these Limited Service men and send physically fit men to Replacement Centers in return. However, I believe that there will still be a considerable surplus of Limited Service men available. It seems only logical that these men should be used to help the war effort in such organizations as ours when we are in desperate need of additional enlisted men. I suggest that at some opportune moment you put forward such a request or inform me so that I can forward the request officially from AGC.

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With reference to the recent cables requiring us to make a further reduction of 39 enlisted men on the 2675th Regiment, G-1 seems to have the mistaken idea that we did not fully comply with the directive previously issued. I do think that idea should be corrected. Our reduction was made on a directive from AFHQ MGS that

we reduce by 398 enlisted men. We assumed that being close to Regimental Headquarters and having correct figures available that 398 was the correct figure. We sent that number to the Replacement Center. Colonel Parkin further asked that replacements for certain men who had returned to the United States on rotation be not forwarded to the Regiment. This request was apparently not granted as replacements have been received. These, in addition to men who were returned to us from hospitals, (who had previously been dropped from our strength) have created the present small surplus of 39.

With reference to the over-head of the Regimental Headquarters reported by Lt. Col. Uhler, I do not know what he could have included which would total anywhere near 60. The figure is considerably less than that and I have recently gone over the Regimental over-head and reduced it so far as it was possible under existing conditions. The reduction of 39 men will, therefore, have to come from operating units. The loss of each one, with the exception of about 10 men, will be the same as the loss of blood. It seems more logical to us that Gerry's Group which is not in operating status should absorb the cut especially so since it may "blow up". If it is not absorbed otherwise, it is believed the Force with which it is associated might temporarily absorb 39 men. A loss of 39 trained men now cannot be helped by 60 untrained men at a later date.

No real reduction in the over-head of the 2675th Regiment is possible so long as it is called a Regiment and while every report and regulation which applies to a normal Regiment applies to an organization which is not a Regiment in any accepted sense. It will always be necessary to keep a considerable group of clerk-typists busy putting out reports and duplicating work which should be performed as a part of Hq. ACC. The Regiment was formed, to the best of my knowledge, by redesignation of a Company in order to circumvent the requirement that no more units would be activated in this theatre and it has been a source of difficulty ever since. It has resulted in some very silly situations such as the C.O. 2675th Regt. directing the Chief Commissioner to comply with NATOUSA Order reference the preservation of National Monuments and the assumption that junior officer Company Commanders have sole responsibility for things which obviously the Senior American Officer in the Region must be responsible.

These things are a constant source of irritation to Hq. ACC and to Regional Commissioners. It is not all due to the personality of the present Regimental Commander. He is being harassed by NATOUSA regulations designed to govern a normal Regiment and by certain Army Regulations which were not written for such a hybrid organization as ACC. So far as I know, this is the only organization which has British and American personnel so inextricably mixed. All others have units of each working side by side, which for ACC to parallel would require a major reorganization of ACC in the midst of

operations. British procedure permits the handling of administration through British channels which are an integral part of ACC. I am loathe to believe that American procedure is too inelastic to permit a similar procedure.

My recommendations are (1) that we do away with the Regimental designation and make the Senior Officer of Headquarters ACC the officer commanding American troops in ACC; (2) if a unit designation is necessary, redesignate the Regiment as a Group or as a Company and the Regional Units as Sub-Groups or Detachments and that U.S. personnel in each Region be commanded by the Regional Commissioner or the Executive whichever position is held by an American Officer; (3) that such reports as are necessary, no matter what we call the organization, be submitted by the Senior American Officer of Headquarters ACC for the U. S. Contingent, e.g. Material Status Reports and personnel reports. If this were done, I believe a fair saving in the personnel now required is possible. Certainly the cooperation of the American Headquarters and Headquarters ACC would be much greater.

I have recommended in the past to General Lemnitzer, who commands Headquarters and Headquarters Company AAI, that we should have a General Officer at Headquarters ACC who would be the officer commanding American troops in ACC. I still think that would be the best solution. As a member of General MacFarlane's Staff, just as General Lemnitzer is a member of General Alexander's Staff, he would have the ACC point of view and would be solely responsible for the proper administration of the American contingent. He would, further, have disciplinary powers over the officers which no officer below General Officer can exercise. If a General Officer is not assigned to the Headquarters, certainly the Senior Officer thereat must be the Commander of the U. S. Contingent and administrative correspondence should pass through his office or that of his staff instead of directly to a Regimental Headquarters which holds itself more or less aloof and ignorant of ACC operations.

I do not believe it possible, after several months' trial, to properly coordinate and integrate the activities of the present Regimental organization with ACC. This is especially true with the present personnel in Regimental Headquarters. Recommend that you approach G-1, AFHQ (NATOUA) with the idea of redesignating the Regiment as a Group or as a Company and find out what their reaction to this step might be. I can see no reason why American administration would not proceed through American channels after such a change and I certainly can foresee a much better type of organization than the present one. It would be possible to integrate the activities much more closely with Headquarters ACC and give us much smoother operation with somewhat less personnel. 1261

*Being Luch the obvious way to cut
is in the overheads of 2675th?*

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Ref/DO/19

HQ ACC, APO 394
Sec'y Gen.

CMS/r1

15 May 1944

Rec'd *17 May 1944* after C.C.
By *J.H.* *Had seen*

My dear General Mason MacFarlane:

By the time you receive this you will have had the cables confirming the reduction of the American enlisted personnel. I fully realize now untimely for you this action is. This is to explain the present status of the matter and the prospects for ultimate relief. ✓

There is at present under way on the American side in this theater a reduction of existing troop strengths which, in the case of some units, is drastic. This is on order from the War Department, arising out of a situation which I was made fully aware of on my trip to Washington. General Sawbridge, G-1 U.S., has just returned from Washington with the task of implementing these reductions. He is, accordingly, cutting to authorized strength all along the line, and in the case of some units is reducing the authorized T/O by substantial percentages. The authorized strength of the 2675th Regiment, being approved by the War Department, will not be reduced. However, I recite the above facts to give you the background of conditions under which I have been forced to request increases. I have been in effect swimming up stream against an increasingly rapid current. Moreover, I have never been quite fully able to disabuse people's minds that the Regiment represents a theater and not merely an Italian allotment. ✓

More specifically the present situation is this: There is a protracted three way negotiation between AGWAR, SHAEF and ourselves on the permanent T/O for Gerry's operation. If the operation eventuates, the T/O will have to be granted. If it does not, Gerry's detachment will be disbanded. In either event, the 60 odd men which are carried on the Regiment will be transferred and the vacancies will become available for ACC. I tried to button this up before leaving Washington but because of changes in operational plans was unable to do it. I cannot give any firm estimate as to the time, but anticipate that the situation will be clarified within 30 days. I hope to handle the 9 BM now on duty in MOS as a part of the same transaction.

It so happened that Lt. Col. Uhler of Parkin's staff was in the office yesterday afternoon just after I had received my ultimatum from Gen. Sawbridge. I explained the circumstances to him and on the figures which he gave me the immediate cut which is required comes, I believe, to less than 20. During the course of our discussion I asked him what the clerical staff of the Regimental Headquarters was, and while he was not definite as to figures it sounded as though it would add up to about 60. Without knowing the facts this seems way out of line to me. I should be glad to take up with G-1 any suggestions for the reorganization of the Regiment which might economize

on personnel. The only principle to be maintained, of course, is that the chain of Regimental command must be entirely U.S.

I am extremely sorry that the enlisted personnel matter is not any more satisfactory than it now is, but I hope we may report progress before too long. I have been holding up the formal reply to your letter reference 16031/1/G-1 until the EM situation could be straightened out. In other respects I think we are in agreement. I will get the formal reply off, I hope, before very long.

With very best regards,



CHARLES M. STOFFORD
Colonel, G. S. C.
Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5

Lt. Gen. Sir Noel Mason MacFarlane
Chief Commissioner
Hq., Allied Control Commission
APO 394

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Military Government Section

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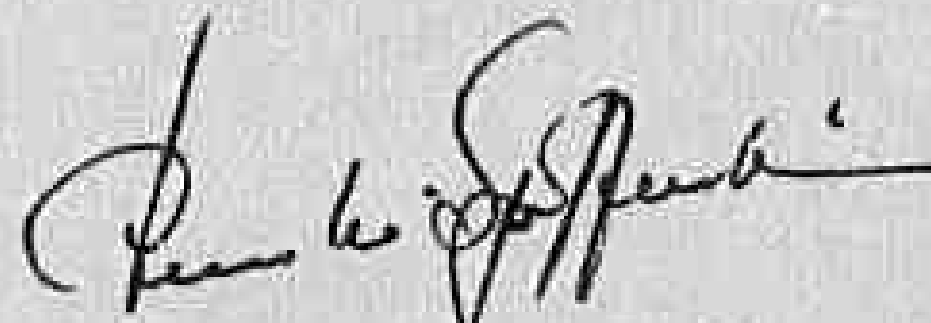
12 May 1944

My dear Jack:

Major Aronson will pay you a visit shortly, and would like to discuss the possibility of having a group of officers from Col. Gerry's command serve for a short time in your territory on an attached basis. These are officers who have not yet had field experience, and Col. Gerry is anxious to give them the benefit of practical work before giving them their final tasks. The number he has in mind is about one dozen. It would naturally be understood that they would be subject to prompt recall when needed, but within this proviso they would be free to serve where you can most usefully employ them.

If you can work out a satisfactory plan with Major Aronson, I should be most grateful, and I know that Col. Gerry feels the same way.

With kind regards,

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CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
Colonel, G. S. C.

Col. John J. Albright
Establishment Officer
Allied Control Commission
APO 394

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Military Government Section

28 March 1944

Colonel J. J. Albright
Headquarters, A.C.C.

Dear Colonel Albright:

The more formal memorandum which I have sent you under the same date with reference to American officer strength, ACC, sets the situation out about as well as we are able to do so on our present knowledge. If you don't find it clear, or you have any other suggestions as to the matters discussed, I wish you would let me know. I hope we shall know a great deal more about the personnel situation, possible demands for other operations and sources from which personnel may be found when Colonel Spofford gets back from Washington. When this will be, we don't know exactly, but we hope it will be within ten days.

With best regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Parkman, Jr.

HENRY PARKMAN, JR.,
Lt. Colonel, G.S.C.,
Acting Chief of Section.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

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Military Government Section

MGS: 381.1-3

28 March 1944

SUBJECT: American Officer Strength A.C.C.

TO : Allied Control Commission
(Attn: Col. Albright)

1. Refer your memo of 23 March.

2. Col. Spofford is now in Washington and is discussing the subject of personnel needs for all military government and civil affairs work in this theater. There is under consideration by the War Department request for an additional allotment to provide for Gerry. As for other needs which Col. Norcross may have mentioned to you, the indications are that the personnel, limited to 25, must be found somewhere within the theater. We do not know whether the T/O will be additional to the T/O for NATOUSA. Previous requests for replacements for personnel sent to ETOUSA and for additional allotment, for theater needs other than those of A.C.C., were not approved at the time. In fact, at one time the War Department indicated that the T/O would be cut by the number of officers to be transferred to ETOUSA, 200. However, authorization was later received for continuation of the present T/O for all theater needs. How permanent this is, is anybody's guess, in view of increasing stringency of manpower demands.

3. The 2675th Regt. therefore still has an authorized strength of 829 officers and 1045 enlisted men, but at the present time all NATOUSA needs must be met from this number. Current indications are that 200 officers are required for needs other than A.C.C. Seventy-four enlisted men have also to date been reserved for such other purposes.

4. The figure of 611 officers was arrived at as 50% of the total of 1222 in planning paper No. 9. The Minutes of the Regional Conference of 3 March indicated that this was discussed by Brig. Lush and you as the basis for A.C.C. operation. The War Department has approved the 50-50 division between U.S. and U.K. for officer personnel.

5. It is possible to recruit up to 829 officers in the 2675th Regt. and desirable to do so if well qualified officers can be obtained. Under present plans, 200 of these would be used outside of A.C.C. The present strength of approximately 750 includes approximately 100 officers now with or earmarked for the Civil Affairs Detachment. It has been contemplated that an additional hundred might be recruited from other sources, thus obviating the necessity of drawing upon A.C.C. for additional trained officers at this time.

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Central Electrical Board

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Subject: Vehs for Central Electricity Board

ESTABLISHED OFFICE

HQ AAI

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15 Jun 44

J-1240

A. C. C.



Ref your letter EO/JJA/ja dated 20 May.

1. AFHQ have now ruled that no issues of vehicles in excess of your WE will be made from British stocks.
2. All applications for vehicles for Civilian Bodies which are not covered by your WE must therefore be made to AFHQ direct.
3. A definite ruling was given in AFHQ signal 67667 of 21 March that vehs for the Central Electricity board would be provided from your resources and this decision can only be reversed by direct approach to AFHQ.

R. H. M. Jones
for

Major General
Chief Administrative Officer

CJR

Copy: DCAO

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED ARMIES IN ITALY
(Rear Adm. Echelon)
APO 400

ALH/rjs
18 May 1944

SUBJECT: Provision of Motor Vehicles in Central Electrical Board.

TO : Chief Commissioner, Allied Control Commission, APO 394,
U. S. Army.

1. Radio signal Freedom 67667 dated 21 March 1944 directs in part "Personnel and transport for Board (Central Electrical Board) must be provided from the present approved AGO/AMG establishments". It is reported that no transport has been provided. The authorized allocation is one sedan and one jeep or equivalent.

2. In order that the situation may be presented to AFHQ it is requested that you state what action you propose to take with reference to the AFHQ directive.

A. L. HAMBLIN
Brigadier General, U.S.A.
DCAO

HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
APO 394

11th May 1944.

Although I have very little hope of being able to help you with personnel for the Central Electrical Board, I should be most grateful to know what that Board at present consists of in order that I may, if it is necessary, make plans for filling gaps.

Colonel Crowdon, who was asked by telephone to supply the information, found it impossible to give it and I am therefore sorry to have to bother you.

Brigadier N.A. Coxwell-Rogers, C.B.E., D.S.O.,
Chief Engineer,
Headquarters,
Allied Armies in Italy,
C. M. F.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

Ref. 394

8 May 48
Date

Suspense _____

FROM	TO
Chief Commissioner	
Dep. Chief Commissioner	
Secy. Gen. to Chief Commissioner	
Administrative Section	
✓ Economic Section	
RC & MG Section	
Civil Affairs Branch	
PW & Displaced Pers Sub-Com	
Italian Refugees Branch	
Security Branch	
Information Branch	
Establishment Branch	
Ex. Offrs	
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G-1 (B)	
G-4	
Hq Comdt (Main Hq)	
Hq Comdt (Rear Hq)	
Adjutant (Main Hq)	
Adjutant (Rear Hq)	
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Pool of Interpreters	
Political Section	
Independent Sub-Commission	
Navy	
Land Forces	
Air Forces	
Telecommunications & Posts	
War Material Disposal	
Public Relations Officer	
Liaison Section Hq A.C.M.F.	
<i>Brig Luch.</i>	✓

FOR:

Signature _____

Remarks/Recommendation _____

Information _____

Approval/Disapproval _____

Appropriate Action _____

Investigation & Report _____

Dispatch _____

REMARKS: *I tried to get the
names of officers he already
has. Example of his concentration
(over) Adams*

HEADQUARTERS
Dresden always
has 2 officers;
there, the AFHQ would
be carried on acc strength
this for your information
Dictate my- JGH

ES/2
2 May
Cpl W.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission
APO 394.

WML/ac

ACC/051/PWU

7 May 1944.

Subject : Central Electrical Board

To : Vice President, Economic Section.

Reference your request for information concerning the personnel etc of the C.E.B. It was necessary for me to request this information from Colonel Growden.

Colonel Growden is not prepared to supply any such information until A.C.C. have agreed to supply all the personnel as laid down in the establishment. He referred to some establishment figure which A.A.I. have put forward and which A.A.I. expect to be made up by A.C.C.

W.M. Lapper

W.M. LAPPER,
Lieut.-Col.,
Chief Elec. and Admin. Div.

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7 May
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ECONOMIC SECTION
APO 394

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2 May 1944

SUBJECT : Central Electric Board.

TO : Colonel Albright

1. At the request of Major General Coxwell-Rogers, Chief Engineer AAI, I called on him at Caserta this morning.

2. One of the subjects of this conference was the personnel for the Central Electric Board.

3. He stated that this matter had been pending now for almost two months and that it had to be settled promptly as he wished to get the Board in a position to adequately function. He stated that AFHQ had directed that ACC would carry on their strength this personnel. This confirmed the information I received at this HQ before going to Caserta.

4. Personnel involved are two Engineer Officers and a third officer with the position of Secretary of the Board; also four clerks, two cars and the necessary typewriters.

5. General Coxwell-Rogers advised that a Major Price (BR) AFHQ, Engineer Branch, was available for this assignment; a second officer, a Major Monger (A), is also available although he could not give me the officers present assignment, he further suggested that AFHQ could probably furnish the third officer as the Secretary.

6. I advised him that we had a ceiling for the strength of ACC and that there had not been included in our requirements any personnel for the Central Electric Board; further, that we protested against the carrying of these officers on our strength although, if we would have to protest to AFHQ, in the meantime, obey the order.

7. I advised him that we were extremely short of transport, however, I would take up with this HQ both matter of transport and typewriter situation; also that we were extremely short of clerks and would have to take that also up with AFHQ.

8. He requested me to let him have a copy of these signals from AFHQ on this matter so that he might be kept informed. To this I agreed.

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D. S. ADAMS
Colonel, C.E.
Executive Officer
Economic Section.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

G-1(A)/LWS/el

10 May 44

MEMORANDUM:

TO : The Establishment Officer

As requested at the staff meeting held 9 May 44, the following breakdown of the American officer strength is submitted:

Assigned (9 May)..... 747

Civil Affairs Det (Gerry).....	71	
Requests Relief fr Active Duty.....	15	
MGS, AFHQ.....	3	
PWB....	3	
NAEB.....	1	93

Actual Net Operating Strength..... 654

3 Incls.
Incl 1-Gerry Party roster
Incl 2-Req for Relief fr Ac Dy
Incl 3-O D/S in N.A.

L. W. Stearns
L. W. STEARNS
Captain, AGD
G-1 (American) 1185

GERRY PARTY

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(enc 1 Naval Officer)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
ADAMS, CHARLES L.	MAJOR	SC	0-218943
ALEXANDER, ARCHIBALD	MAJOR	MI	0-900850
BAIL, WILLIAM H.	CAPTAIN	MC	0335508
BATSON, DOUGLAS N.	1st. Lt.	CMP	0-1047872
BATT, WILLIAM L. JR.	CAPTAIN	INF	01292821
BENNETT, ROBERT H.	CAPTAIN	SR	0-519167
BISCHOFF, CARL H.	CAPTAIN	SR	0-526904
BOSARD, RICHARD M.	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1796568
BROADHEAD, PHILIP	1st. Lt.	INF	0-1012081
CAMPBELL, ORNIN W.	CAPTAIN	AUS	0-519951
CAVANAUGH, ANDREW B.	CAPTAIN	CMP	0-278369
CODRINGTON, CLAYTON C.	CAPTAIN	SR	0-520680
CONKLIN, DONALD V.	1st. Lt.	CMP	0-194385
COWAN, CECIL	1st. Lt.	CMP	0-483555
CRAIG, JOHN D.	MAJOR	MC	0-497052
CRANMER, FOREST	CAPTAIN	FA	0-361609
DAITZ, BERNARD D.	1st. Lt.	SC	0-372074
DAVIS, GEORGE N.	CAPTAIN	QMC	0-411033
DAVIS, PAUL H. I.	MAJOR	SR	0-516013
DELL OSSO, ENRICO	CAPTAIN	INF	0-257798
DEMARET, ALLAN N.	CAPTAIN	TC	0-260863
DICKSON, CAMPBELL	CAPTAIN	SR	0-521064
DOOLEY, JOSEPH A.	CAPTAIN	QMC	0-335342
DOERR, GEORGE V. JR.	CAPTAIN	MC	0-363382
DURHAM, GRADY C.	CAPTAIN	INF	0-313390
EARNEST, JOEL G.	CAPTAIN	AC	0-908279
ELLIOTT, SHELDON B.	CAPTAIN	SR	0-519660
FISHER, RAYMOND M.	MAJOR	SR	0-522480
GAROFANO, PATSY S.	WO(JG)	AUS	W-2129865
GELLES, ERNEST	2nd. Lt.	CE	0-1112716
GERRY, HARVEY S.	Lt. Col.	AUS	0-918986
GOLDSMITH, SAMUEL	MAJOR	SR	0-516879
GRAHAM, FREDERICK L.	CAPTAIN	CAC	0-025361
HALE, EARL D.	CAPTAIN	CMP	0-442363
HALSALL, EARL B.	CAPTAIN	FA	0-299639
HARDY, CHARLES C.	1st. Lt.	CMP	0-272048
HEAD, ROBERT P.	2nd. Lt.	CAV	0-1013165
HOWE, MARK D.	MAJOR	CMP	0-510619
HUME, ROBERT C.	MAJOR	MC	0-352881
JUDITZ, LEO H.	2nd. Lt.	AGD	0-1004152
LEWIS, K. CARLETON	MAJOR	SR	0-525283
MATTHEWS, CHARLES D.	CAPTAIN	SR	0-517305
McKANNAY, LOUIS J.	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1797492
McKIBBIN, DAVIDSON B.	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1797321
MELTZER, MATIN I.	CAPTAIN	FIN	0-382363
MICK, WILLIAM E.	1st. Lt.	INF	0-1292563
MITCHELL, GEORGE	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1797505
MORAN, FRANK J.	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1797678
NASH, BRADLEY D.	MAJOR	AUS	0-921173
PASCAL, JACQUES,	CAPTAIN	SC	0-902971

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RICHARDS, JOE G.	LT. COL.	SC	6-405199
ROCHINMUB, MAX	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1797A09
ROGERS, ROBERT P.	MAJOR	MC	0-484658
ROHR, CHARLES J.	1st. Lt.	SR	0-519483
RUTHLEDGE, WARREN J.	MAJOR	CMP	0-508560
SACRA, WILBUR W.	MAJOR	CMP	0-367962
SANSOME, FREDERICK A.	MAJOR	SR	0-208778
SHADWICK, RICHARD L.	2nd. LT.	ORD	0-1583655
SMITH, CHARLES E.	CAPTAIN	INF	0-354247
SMITH, EDWARD B.	CAPTAIN	CMP	0-511432
STEERS, PHILIP L. JR.	CAPTAIN	QMC	0-399032
THOMPSON, PAUL M.	2nd. Lt.	CMP	0-1285519
TRAGER, LEONARD W.	CAPTAIN	SC	0-490358
VOGEL, JAMES J.	1st. Lt.	CMP	0-1797214
VON SEGGERN, WILLIAM	1st. Lt.	INF	0-325147
WADLEIGH, RICHARD R.	2nd. Lt.	TD	0-1823526
WALKER, SHAW	LIEUT.	USNR	118101
WELLINGTON, LAWRENCE G.	CAPTAIN	0-517304	
WILLIAMS, HARRISON G.	CAPTAIN	GA6	0-1042993
WOODWARD, WALTER MCN	CAPTAIN	FA	0-358507
YODER, WORTH N.	MAJOR	SR	0-520285
YOUNG, DAVID K.	1st. Lt.	CMP	0-1288156

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REQUEST FOR RELIEF FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Col. Hale

~~Lt. Col. Charles G. Brown~~

~~Lt. Col. Richard H. Hill~~

~~Lt. Col. Carl A. Miller~~

Major Leon V. McArdle *ordered*

~~Major Donald G. Strachan~~

Major Worth Yoder *with CAD*

Capt. Frank A. Boer *ordered*

Capt. Frank Brannigan

Capt. Caspar C. De Geresdorff

~~Capt. Henry H. Hays~~

Capt. Leo G. Halden *ordered*

Capt. Arthur P. McNulty

Capt. George J. Roark

~~Capt. Henry N. Stark~~ *withdrawn*

~~1st Lt. William D. Anderson~~ *ordered*

1st Lt. John H. Moffitt

1st Lt. Lucian M. Totaro

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OFFICERS D/S IN NORTH AFRICA

Aronson, Albert H.	0511110	Major	CMP
Butterworth, James E.	0103053	Col.	INF
Anderson, Orville C.	0522123	Capt.	SR
Hotchkiss, Ralph R.	0521515	Capt.	SR
Parker, Charles J.	0522121	Capt.	SR
Acheson, Sam	0519176	Capt.	SR
Kalv, Paul D.	0922710	Capt.	AC

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ESTABLISHMENT BRANCH

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JJA/jmv

13 May 1944

Subject: Officer Specialist Personnel.

To : Military Government Section, AFHQ, APO 512.

1. Reference Lt. Gen. Mason MacFarlane's letter, 28 April, subject as above and your cable, 2 May number F 40389, those specialists required for Public Works and Utilities, except the 12 general engineers listed at G, must be engineers of several years actual experience in their special fields. I am convinced after conference with AAI, PBS, and our own engineers that officers of the caliber necessary cannot be found in this theatre. They are urgently needed and it is hoped that they will be requested from the United States and United Kingdom without any delay.

2. HQ AAI are pressing us for more and more and we desire to assist to the fullest extent. We cannot give maximum assistance without well trained and experienced officers. Non specialists will not be acceptable for jobs which only specialists can do.

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishment Officer.

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L. T. MONTANT, JR., 1179
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HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
APO 394

My Dear General,

I am taking advantage of Colonel Todd's visit to bring before you the desperate straits we are in with regard to the supply of officers trained in labour questions. As we go North the labour and industrial problems will become more and more important. We have not sufficient officers on the ground in the present state of occupation to fulfil even a small percentage of the work the Labour Sub-Commission should do. The situation when we go north will be infinitely worse.

I have taken this up with A.F.H.Q. and I think by now you will have had an official application through the proper channels but the matter is so desperate that I am going to ask you to use your personal influence to see that we do get the proper specialist officers.

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I am sending a copy of this letter to Colonel Spofford at A.F.H.Q.

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14th May 1944.

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Yours sincerely,

Maurice Lush.

Major-General S.W. Kirby, C.I.E., O.B.E.,
Directorate of Civil Affairs,
The War Office,
LONDON.

Ref. ESO/28

JJA/JMV

28 April 1944

Subject: Officers Specialist Personnel.

To : Military Government Section, AFHQ, APO 512.

1. Reference is made to my letter ref. 16031/1/G-1, subject WE/TO - Hq. Allied Control Commission, dated 24 April 1944. While the total officer strength of Allied Control Commission now approaches the ceiling set in my letter, there are serious deficiencies in Specialist Officers necessary for the efficient functioning of the Commission. We have been unable to obtain these Specialist Officers in this theatre and urgently request that you make every effort to obtain these officers for us from the United States or the United Kingdom. The specialists required are as follows:

Agriculture - total 10 officers.

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Ltr. subject "Officers Specialist Personnel" (Cont'd)

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- g. 12 General Engineers with basic knowledge and experience in all phases of Highway and Bridge Construction - Junior Officers.

Labor - total 22 officers.

The qualification requirement is for thoroughly competent officers who are properly trained labor men with actual experience in the many phases of Organization, Negotiation and Control of labor problems - Junior Officers preferred.

2. The Vice President of the Economic Section assures me that these officers are needed for operation in the field, and that they cannot be efficiently replaced by civilian specialists. It might be possible that civilians could replace a, b, and c. of the Agricultural requirements but this is not recommended. A small percentage of both the Public Works and Utilities and Labor Officers might be civilians but effectiveness would be less than if they were commissioned officers. If the addition of these specialists should increase the strength of AGC over that in the reference letter, officers of general qualifications can be released for other assignment to keep our strength within the required limit. It is quite probable that this will be unnecessary due to normal losses from our present strength.

Ltr. subject "Officers Specialist Personnel" (Cont'd)

It must be appreciated that the low ceiling placed on our strength requires that the officers assigned be highly specialized and highly efficient.

NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner

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HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
A.O. 594

Regional Control and Military Government Section.
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Ref: 16031/1/C-1.

25th April 1944

SUBJECT: Ceilings - Officers - HQ. ACC.

TO : Vice Presidents,
Administrative Section,
Economic Section,
Political Section,
Director, Communications Sub-Commission.

1. The Chief Commissioner, as he stated at the V.P.'s meeting yesterday, has addressed a letter to A.M.H.Q. recommending that the "Ceiling" of this Commission be raised from 1222 officers to 1270.
2. I attach a list showing in two columns the distribution of the total of 1222 and that of 1270.
3. In order that Regions and Sub-Commissions may complete their re-organisation I suggest that the distribution in Column "A" be taken as our present ceiling and I should be grateful if you would supply me with information showing the existing strength (i.e. officers now employed in the theatre) in each Sub-Commission and HQ of Sections, the number in excess of the distribution shown and the deficiencies.
4. In case of surplus officers I should be glad to have details of names and qualifications in order that they can be posted elsewhere, either within or without the Commission. In the case of deficiencies, I would ask for qualifications and ranks required in order that reinforcements of the right quality may be called forward.
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6. Vice Presidents will, I know, realise and impress upon their Sub-Commissions that at this stage of the war it may not be possible to obtain officers to fill vacancies who have all the necessary qualifications. Other formations with equal responsibilities are being constituted. The filling of vacancies, therefore, must be a gradual process which will be initiated as soon as I have the information requested above.

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(Sgd) M. S. Lush.

Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

MSL/JG.

Copy to: Deputy Chief Commissioner.
Establishment Officer.

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Ref: 16031/1/G-1

24th April 1944

SUBJECT: WE/TO - HQ. ALLied Control Commission.

TO : Military Government Section,
Allied Force Headquarters.

1. I have delayed reply to your MGS.210.3 of 19th February until the reorganization of this Commission had reached a stage when I could take stock of our commitments, both accepted and anticipated, and present to you reasonably firm proposals and estimates.

2. The Vice Presidents and I have given considerable thought to the number of officers and other personnel required to fulfill the commitments of the Commission up to the Rimini-Pisa Line.

3. The following are our conclusions: -

American Officers	635
British Officers	635
Enlisted Men	1193
British Other Ranks	1347

4. These figures in my considered opinion represent the minimum establishment for this Commission if it is to perform its proper duty of administering the forward areas and advising and controlling the Italian Government, both centrally and locally, to the best advantage of the Allied war effort in this theatre.

5. I need not enumerate the growing commitments of this Commission. I will instead, refer you to the minutes of the meeting of Regional Commissioners and Sub-Commissioners of 14 April. I would emphasize two points. Firstly, HQ AAI are rightly placing upon this Commission, at HQ and in the field, particularly in the Economic Section, an ever increasing number of responsibilities, e.g., maintenance of highways, of railways, electric power, etc. Secondly, the presence in liberated Italy of Allied troops in great numbers both now and in the future make it imperative to raise the standard of administration and economic functions to a level and a tempo which are inaccessible and unnatural to the Italians unaided: constant supervision is needed: Allied officers must be at their sides - not governing but advising. Law and order must be maintained, distribution of food arranged, dispersal of refugees organized: but due to the presence of Allied troops and the proximity of operations the standard of security

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must be higher than Southern Italy and the Islands have ever known: labour must work with unprecedented regularity and efficiency: the food must be off-loaded from ships and trains and trucks more rapidly than in normal times: refugees must be collected and moved and dispersed against time, in areas reduced in number and capacity by the presence of troops. Consequently more supervision and more officers are required.

6. Apart from the responsibilities already undertaken and anticipated, the Commission will assuredly be faced with new commitments in the future: they may arise through unforeseen circumstances: they may be placed upon us by the C.-in-C. in order to relieve troops for operational duties. They are imponderable but inevitable.

7. The Combined Supply Group of Combined Civil Affairs Committee which recently visited this territory was insistent that the existing representation of Sub-Commissions in the field was inadequate: they recommended an increase of 13 in one Sub-Commission alone, and suggested the appointment of one representative of each Sub-Commission in every Province, both in occupied and liberated Italy. There are 50 Provinces in the territory in question.

8. Unless I can confidently assure the C.-in-C. that the Commission is reasonably self-contained, capable of dealing with any emergency up to the Rimini-Pisa line, the Commission cannot be said to be fulfilling its proper functions in this theatre. In my opinion I cannot give that assurance if the numbers of officers on which I can call is reduced below 1270 and the EM/OR below 2540 (2EM/OR to every officer).

9. I do not include in these figures British or American personnel on the strength of the Army Sub-Commission. The British WE for this Sub-Commission is being dealt with separately by HQ. AAI and the American T/O should be treated in the same way. Neither do I include officers or EM/OR attached to PWB, nor to formations in North Africa. Every man is needed in this theatre, and in this Commission.

10. I have not neglected dilution by Italian and civilian personnel throughout the theatre. But there are many duties and responsibilities which, at any rate in the present demoralized state of Italian officialdom, cannot be delegated to Italians and must be performed by American or British personnel. For instance, the safeguarding of imported food is vital. The value of wheat and flour alone imported since the beginning of 1944 amounts to well over twenty million dollars. There has been much publicity regarding the pilfering of this flour on its journey from ship to bakeries. The pilfering would have been infinitely greater had we not employed Allied personnel to check it, and infinitely less had we possessed more Allied personnel. Allied personnel especially EM/ORs, are a good insurance against grievous loss connected with the many valuable commodities and materials imported by this Commission. 2

11. The activities above referred to represent only one example of the use of EM/ORs. Of the 1270 officers roughly 400 are employed at the HQ of the Commission and its Sub-Commissions. A very considerable clerical staff is essential if the extensive and valuable documentary work is to be carried out adequately, and if the Sub-Commissions are to fulfill their roles in this country and furnish the abundant information required by your Headquarters, the C.C.S., and the many ministries and departments in the USA and UK whose assistance is

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vital to the Commission. Similarly, a field officer loses much of his value if he cannot pass information to Headquarters. Field officers must have clerical staffs. In the forward areas they must have Allied drivers. The mechanical transport, both domestic and Italian, will break down unless a considerable supervisory mechanical staff of Allied personnel is provided. An immobile Commission and unserviceable trucks spell disaster to administration and food distribution alike.

12. In the attached list I have shown the distribution of officers as between Sections and Sub-Commissions. The fluid state of operations makes it imprudent to be more precise regarding the distribution by Regions. The 329 CAOs shown under the R.C. & M.G. Section include Administrative staff at Regional HQs and Provincial Officers for eight Regions and two Army AMGAs. The 120 officers shown against the Public Safety Sub-Commission represent 8 at HQ and 112 CAPO's in the Regions. Similarly the numbers shown against Sub-Commissions include officers at HQ and officers in the Regions in a proportion approximately of one to two.

13. The ranks of the specialist Sub-Commissions, especially in the Economic Section, may appear to be swollen. The proportion of specialists to provincial officers (CAO's) is greater in liberated Italy than in territory under Allied Military Government. In the latter areas these experts are necessary because the work is of a highly specialized nature: in the former areas it has been my experience that unless the specialist representatives of the Sub-Commissions remain, some work vital to the Allied military interests breaks down. The Public Works Sub-Commission now employs 27 officers wholly on the maintenance of military highways under military direction. With the number at my disposal you can rest assured that there will be no possibility, even if the intention was there, of prolonging Allied Military Government in liberated Italy. Every man will be required in the forward areas, and gradually but very definitely, Sicily, Sardinia, and the territory in the mainland handed over to the Italian Government will be denuded of ACC staff, leaving a bare minimum to ensure that Allied interests are safeguarded.

14. In the territory in question I am, or shall be, responsible to the C.-in-C. for the administration and feeding, directly or indirectly, of over 25 million people. All have suffered demoralization and dislocation from war and occupation by alien armies: many thousands are homeless: food is short, communications are broken, clothing is scarce: all the evils resulting from defeat and battle are present: the government of the country is makeshift, its sovereign discredited. My duty is to produce the maximum war effort in every sphere of work from these people. 1270 officers and 2540 EM/OR would appear a slender staff for the endeavour. It cannot be accomplished with less.

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NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant General,
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Appendix "A" to 16031/1/c dated 24th Apr. 1944.

SUGGESTED CEILINGS OF OFFICERS FOR SECTIONS, SUB-COMMISSIONS, ETC., HQ. ACC.

Chief Commissioner.	3	
Deputy Chief Commissioner	2	
Secretary General & Archives	3	
Public Relations Branch	7.....	15

Political Section	3.....	3
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Administrative Section.

Vice President & Staff	5	
Interior Sub-Commission	7	
Public Safety Sub-Commission	120	
Public Health Sub-Commission	62	
Property Control Sub-Commission	22	
Legal Sub-Commission	61	
Education Sub-Commission	11	
Monuments & Fine Arts Sub-Commission	12.....	300

Economic Section.

Vice President & Staff	8	
Agriculture Sub-Commission	42	
Industry & Commerce & Mines Sub-Com.	50	
Labour Sub-Commission	34	
Food Sub-Commission	87	
Public Works Sub-Commission	74	
Transportation Sub-Commission	55	
Finance Sub-Commission	130.....	480

Regional Control & Military Govt. Section.

Executive Commissioner	3	
Civil Affairs Branch (Deputy Exec. Com.)	2	
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Information Division	3	
Establishment Branch	41	
Security Branch	6	
Italian Refugee Branch	24	
Displaced Persons Sub-Commission	35	
Regions I - VII & Army AMGs - 'CAOs	325.....	449

Independent Sub-Commissions.

Communications Sub-Commission	20	
War Materials Sub-Commission	3.....	25170

TOTAL..... 1270

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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ES/26

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Ref. CC/G/237

27th. April, 1944.

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Allied Force Headquarters.
(Military Government Section)
ATTENTION: Colonel C.M. Spofford.

1. As arranged with you by Chief of the Economic Section, I am sending Lieutenant-Colonel Robert P. Koenig, CE, to Washington to consult with the Civil Affairs Division, War Department.
2. He carries with him a draft statement of the object of his mission and I would be glad if you would sign it.
3. As regards the question of securing Officer specialist personnel urgently required by A.C.C., you have already had a complete list of my requirements and you will presumably coordinate the provision of such personnel as between Washington and London.

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NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Military Government Section

ATM/DSJ/mit

19 February 1944

MGS-210.3

SUBJECT: Analysis of Personnel Needs.

TO : Lieut. General Mason MacFarlane,
Chief Commissioner,
Allied Control Commission.

1. It appears that until further authorizations are obtained, all immediate Military Government needs in the Theatre will have to be filled within present approved T/O and W/E and primarily from present strength. In the light of the transfer of 200 American officers to ETOUSA and the War Department decision not to send replacements forward at this time, this presents an even more critical situation on the American than on the British side.

2. It is hoped that provision will be made for necessary additional officers and EM/OR's for future needs in due course. However, there is no assurance of this, and in any event, the most stringent economy in manpower is required. The immediate necessities remain to be met.

3. The matter has been reviewed at this Headquarters, and in the light of all circumstances, it has been decided that you should make a fresh estimate of the personnel required by ACC in the light of two basic decisions:

- a. That there should be equal participation by both American and British officers,
- b. That occupation should be planned and provided for only so far as the PISA-RIMINI Line.

Decision b above is not to be in any way regarded as an operational decision, but is regarded as a necessary decision in view of the present man power position and current directives. It is subject to review, but the responsibility for restricting provision of personnel and planning to this extent belongs to this Headquarters.

5. On the above basis, it is suggested for your consideration that a combination of Situations II and III (Paper IX) might meet the case, as follows:

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Phase 3. Region I	26	20			
II	24	21	50	41	
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Phase 2. Region III	53	26			
IV	108	66	161	92	
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Phase 1. Region V	87	58			
VI	20	17			
VIII	95	54	202	129	
			413	262	675
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AMG 15 Army Group			82	68	150
(or equivalent)			255	172	397
H.Q. A.C.C.			720	512	1222

5. In fact, of course, it should not be necessary (if thought undesirable) to reduce Regions I and II so rapidly, since the "spearheads" will be available in Regions V and VIII, thus making possible economy of personnel in these Regions.

6. On a fifty/fifty basis, 611 officers of each nationality will be employed, reducing the American officers required by 109, and increasing the British representation by 99.

7. Since, however, the total of 611 is less than the American authorised T/O by 218, and less than the British W/E by 52, an eventual release of personnel to that extent (provided the establishments are maintained at full strength) for other operations is made possible.

8. The Paper IX estimate of 10 officers for British Administrative Headquarters and 29 officers for HQ 2675th Regiment is not included in the total, since it is hoped that the administrative amalgamations which you are contemplating, and elimination of a Holding Centre as such, will result in economies to at least this extent.

9. The attached U. S. Naval officers, at present numbering 22, the attached U. S. Army officers, at present numbering about 20 and attached civilians, at present number about 10, are not included in the totals but provide a margin of safety above the T/O and W/E for officers.

10. Your views are requested as soon as possible, together with an analysis of the EM/OR and vehicle and equipment position in such circumstances.

/s/ A. T. Maxwell,
A. T. MAXWELL,
Colonel,
Acting Chief of Section.

Personnel Requirements file
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
FINANCE SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

Ref: HQ/CA/22

13 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Staff Requirements

TO: Joint Director, Finance Sub-Commission.

1. In answer to your circular letter of 25 March 1944 on the above-entitled subject, the Chief Accountant's Office on 28 March made a request for 11 Officers of various ranks and 20 Enlisted Men or Other Ranks. No additional personnel have been received.

2. At no time has the available accounting and clerical force been at the scale of the Table of Organization and the shortage of personnel has previously been made the subject of repeated requests for assistance. Excerpts are presented from previous communications on this subject.

From letter to HGS (Finance) AFHQ From Brig. E. A. Hamlyn.
Dated 15 January 1944.

" The personnel allocated for accountancy work is quite inadequate. The TO/WE of the accountant's department in each region allows on an average two officers only. These officers have more than they can adequately handle in the financial accounts of AMG and AMFA alone, and can devote no time to the accounts of divisions such as Economic and Supply and Public Health on whose establishment no provision for accountants is made. The accountancy problems of the Economic and Supply Division and the Public Health Division are enormous. Both these divisions have numbers of warehouses and the volume of goods handled by them is increasing. 2
the Public Health Division alone handles some five hundred different types of goods, all of which have to be accounted for.

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" Had it been possible to make up for the lack of accountant officers by the employment of NCO's and clerks, the position would not have been so serious, but this has not been possible. The greatest need for experienced accounting clerks is at the warehouses where the staff is, as a rule, quite inadequate to deal properly with the volume of work involved. "

From letter to Chief Finance Officer, HQ, ACC From Chief Accountant, dated 1 March 1944.

" On various occasions in the past the question of accounting staff has been raised.

Gwing to the lack of staff only the most urgent accounting problems have been dealt with, with the result that there are arrears of work and no staff with which to handle them. Moreover work is likely to increase owing to increased imports, extension of territory, etc. and unless assistance is obtained I can only repeat my opinion that there is danger of a serious breakdown.

When the question of staff was previously raised emphasis was laid on the necessity for a pool of junior officers and 20 EM/OR's. "

From letter to Joint Chief Finance Officer, HQ, ACC From Acting Chief Accountant, dated 28 March 1944.

" To perform the accounting of ACC/AMG civilian and military supplies, and to provide personnel to supervise the accounting for medical supplies, POL, etc., the following officers are urgently required.

1 Major or Captain, 4 Captains, 6 Lieutenants.

" Assignment of these officers to the Chief Accountant's staff would provide a flexible arrangement under which such personnel could be made available immediately where the need is most urgent.

" There is also need for 20 EM/OR's for the Headquarters and field offices. A considerable volume of detailed work has developed in connection with the accounting for civilian and medical supplies as well as supplies being issued to the Italian Armed Forces.

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" In addition to the foregoing activities, an accounting must be rendered for POL in the early stages of occupation.

" As in the case of officers, it is recommended that available qualified EM/OR be assigned in the first instance to the Chief Accountant's staff, with the understanding that reassignments may be made at a later date. "

Since the first of the month the situation has further deteriorated, particularly in respect to the supply accounting in the various Regions. Conditions of work in the field and the central office are briefly summarized:

Region I

Supply accounts (i.e. statements of stock movements, schedule of imports and schedule of sales) have been submitted through 31 December 1943. No accounts have been received for January, February and March 1944. In answer to an inquiry from this office respecting the progress made on the later months, advice was received on 30 March that Major A. Caspelle, the Supply Accountant, had been in the hospital. The letter further stated that due to increased activities in imports necessitating a heavy volume of work, the accounts would be delayed.

During February this Region asked for five additional accountants because of peculiar conditions faced there. The request had to be denied.

Region II

No supply accounts have been received from this Region except for the district of Apulia, for which separate accounting is made. Furthermore there is no regular Supply Accountant in the Region, Capt. I. Meltzer having been transferred recently to another theatre of war. In view of the serious situation, a staff representative of the Chief Accountant's Office, Major J. M. Hall was sent on 25 March to Region II Headquarters. He was instructed to organize the supply accounting procedure throughout the Region and to supervise the preparation of the overdue reports. He was accompanied by two other ranks. A recent report submitted by Major Hall indicates that the supply accounting is in poor shape due to several causes including; lack of adequate personnel, failure to have a definite pricing policy, and inexperience

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of supply officers and warehouse supervisors. The condition of the supply accounts is considered serious in this Region.

As to Apulia supply accounts have been received through 29 February. The March accounts are expected shortly, so that for this latter area the situation appears satisfactory.

Region III

From date of occupation until the end of January the burden of the accounting work fell on one Regional Supply Accountant who, assisted by Italian personnel, also performed other duties. Early in February the Chief Accountant arranged for the assignment of an enlisted man, a CPA, to assist in the work. About the same time two members of the Chief Accountant's staff, Major J. M. Prigmore and Capt. Geze I. Lukas, were detached to revise the accounting procedure in the Regional office and to bring the work on a current basis. Early in March Capt. Lukas was placed in charge of supply accounting in the Naples Warehouse, and has subsequently been transferred to the T/O of the Food Sub-Commission. To expedite submission of the Regional accounts an arrangement was made whereby the Regional Supply Accountant would report on transactions beginning 1 March 1944, while Major Prigmore would report from date of occupation through 29 February. Major Prigmore has rendered a report through 31 December 1943. He is now working on the January accounts which he estimates will be completed early next week. He anticipates that the February accounts should be submitted in about three to four weeks.

Region IV

The supply activities in this Region relate primarily to issues in forward areas by the Supply Officer of AMG 5th Army. Under a working arrangement developed by the Chief Accountant with the Regional Finance Officer, the Supply Accountant for Region IV undertook to prepare the accounting reports for supplies handled in this area. Reports have been received from date of occupation through 29 February 1944. The accountant is now working on March reports. However, the RFO recently advised that it would be necessary to withdraw the Regional Supply Accountant, Lieut. L. Osmond and assign him on other work. He asked that a replacement be furnished immediately. So far no available accounting officer has been found.

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Region V

Under an arrangement similar to that in the preceding paragraph the Regional Supply Accountant, Capt. J. A. McDaniels, of Region V undertook to render the supply reports for the AMG 8th Army, being assigned to the work about a month ago. Recent advice from him on the progress made indicates that the volume of issues has not been large, and that he expects to submit reports in the near future from date of occupation through 29 February.

Region VI

Supply accounts for this Region through 31 December 1943 were submitted late in February on which corrections were forwarded on 15 March. A member of Region VI Finance Office recently in Naples was requested to take up the matter of the supply accounting with a view to expediting the submission of overdue reports. As no reply has been received a letter requesting submission of the accounts has been addressed to that Region.

Region VII

Executive Memorandum No. 49 of 10 April 1944 provides that a new Region VII will be established consisting of the Provinces of Reggio, Cosenza and Catanzaro for which in due course notification will be given of the Regional Headquarters. With the necessity for assignment of accounting personnel the change when made will place further strain on the present inadequate accounting force.

Office of the Chief Accountant

The original TO/WE of the Chief Accountant's staff at Headquarters (apart from the Chief Accountant) provided for:

3 Lieut.-Colonels, 8 Majors and 6 Captains. The present staff now consists of 5 Majors and 1 Captain, viz. Majors Paul D. Benning, R. M. Smith, David B. Mathias, J. M. Prigmore and J. H. Hall and Captain A. B. Hecker. As heretofore indicated due to the shortage of experienced

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personnel in the Regions it was found necessary to detach Majors Hall and Prigmore for temporary duty in Regions II and III, respectively. Capt. Becker has been in the hospital nearly a month. The situation respecting EM/OR in the Chief Accountant's Office is even worse. Of the 3 men assigned for junior accounting work, 2 are away from the Office on detachment in the Regions, leaving only 1 OR available for book-keeping and clerical work. The clerical situation is further complicated by the fact that the head of the stenographic unit was in hospital during the latter part of March; returned to work early this month; and has since been readmitted to hospital.

The BSD supply accounting activities as originally contemplated have been substantially increased. Large quantities of supplies are being furnished to the Italian Armed Forces, the accounting for which has been placed in the Chief Accountant's Office. In the early invasion stages some of the transactions particularly those relating to receipts and issues of POL will necessitate special accounting, which because of their complexity must be conducted by experienced personnel from Headquarters ACC. Special procedures must be developed for such new units as Military Mission to the Italian Army, Displaced Persons Sub-Commission; the billing and accounting for receipts and the issues of oil by the Comitato Italiano Petrolio. The range of supplies purchased locally is being extended, thereby necessitating further developments of accounting procedures for the handling of these commodities. Finally the Public Health Sub-Commission has informed this Office that help will be needed in its accounting for medical supplies required under ACC Executive Memorandum No. 34 of 21 February.

In conclusion the condition both in this Office and the field can best be described by quoting from the letter of 15 January 1944 from the Chief Finance Officer to 137 AGS (Finance) AFHQ which is equally applicable to to-day's situation. "As a result of this personnel shortage it has been possible to attend to only the most urgent accounting problems in a hand to mouth manner. The work is increasing and new problems are arising daily with the result that

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unless increased accounting personnel in the form of junior accountant officers and HM/OR book-keepers are obtained there is grave danger that the situation, particularly with regard to supplies accounting, may get out of hand." By quoting from the letter it is not intended to convey the impression that the physical receipt and the distribution of supplies is imperilled but that the necessary accounting with the protection accorded thereby can not be performed with the present inadequate force. The request of 28 March for additional personnel of 11 officers and 20 enlisted men or other ranks represent the minimum requirements urgently needed at this time.

Paul D. Banning
PAUL D. BANNING, Major,
For: Chief Accountant,
Finance Sub-Commission.

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IMMEDIATE ACTION

HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Regional Control and Military Government Section.

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Ref: 16031/1/G-1

11th April 1944

SUBJECT : Ceilings - Officers - H.Q. A.C.C.

TO : Vice President, Adm Section. ✓
Vice President, Economic Section. ✓
Telecoms Sub-Commission. ✓

I refer to my 16031/1/G+1 of 31st March 1944.

1. I have as a result of discussions or communications with you arrived at a total figure showing our requirements of officers for the A.C.C.
2. The figure thrown out is 1307# against allowed by A.F.H.Q.
3. If we are kept within the ceiling we must reduce all over by 7% and I attach a list showing proposed totals by Sub-Commissions which allows for this reduction and keeps within the figure.
4. Can you let me know if you can accept these figures - or a total figure of 292 for the Adm Section, and 468 for the Economic Section, or whether you would advocate "breaking" the ceiling.

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Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

SUGGESTED CEILINGS OF OFFICERS FOR SECTIONS,
SUB-COMMISSIONS, ETC., HQ. A.C.C.

Revised Total.

3
2
3
7
3

Chief Commissioner,
Deputy Chief Commissioner.
Secretary General and Archives.
Public Relations Branch.
Political Section

Regional Control and Military Govt. Section.

2
2
7
3
41
6
24
20

Executive Commissioner
Civil Affairs Branch (Deputy Exec. Com).

Information Division.
Establishment Branch.
Security Branch
Italian Refugees Branch.
Displaced Persons Sub-Commission

304

Regions I - VI & Army AMGs - CAOs.

Administrative Section.

5
7

Vice President and Staff
Interior Sub-Commission

120.

Public Safety Sub-Commission

56

Public Health Sub-Commission

22

Property Control Sub-Commission

56

Legal Sub-Commission

11

Education Sub-Commission

12

Monuments & Fine Arts Sub-Commission

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Economic Section.

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Vice President and Staff.

34 (a)

Agriculture Sub-Commission.

45 (b)

Industry & Commerce, & Mines Sub-Com

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Information Division.
Establishment Branch.
Security Branch
Italian Refugees Branch.
Displaced Persons Sub-Commission

Regions I - VI & Army AMGs - CAOs.

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Administrative Section.
Vice President and Staff
Interior Sub-Commission
Public Safety Sub-Commission
Public Health Sub-Commission
Property Control Sub-Commission
Legal Sub-Commission
Education Sub-Commission
Monuments & Fine Arts Sub-Commission

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Economic Section.
Vice President and Staff.
Agriculture Sub-Commission.
Industry & Commerce, & Mines Sub-Com
Labour Sub-Commission
Food Sub-Commission
Public Works Sub-Commission
Transportation Sub-Commission
Finance Sub-Commission

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34 (a)
45 (b)
34
87
72 (c)
53
139

Independent Sub-Commissions.
Telecoms & Posts Sub-Commission
War Materials Sub-Commission
Army Sub-Commission (American Officers)

16
3
15

Total.....1222

- (a) Excludes 10 suggested by Supplies Committee.
- (b) Includes Mines 10.
- (c) Includes 27 for Military Highways.

ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From:

Est. Off.

Dickson

SUBJECT:

Attempt to increase EMs w/ACC

FILE No.

TO:

Brig Gush:

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The attached draft of letter is a last hope attempt to get increased allotment of EM's. Hope is based on the limited service possibility.

Some statements are sufficiently strong to require approval prior to forwarding e.g. 1st sentence in Para 4.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

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29 April 1944

SUBJECT: Enlisted Personnel for Allied Control Commission.

TO : Commanding General, MATOUSA, APO 534 U.S. Army.

1. Request that the enlisted strength of the 2675th Regiment, ACC (Provisional) be increased from 1045 to 1270, -the additional men to be Limited Service personnel only.

2. Reliable reports indicate that a large number of limited service personnel are now in Replacement Centers in this theatre. Many of these are quite capable of doing many tasks in ACC in Rear Areas and, while limited service personnel are unsuitable for many assignments in ACC, they can be used to advantage in the unoccupied Regions.

3. The Chief Commissioner of Allied Control Commission has undertaken in a letter to Military Government Section, AFHQ, to carry out the work of the Commission with a total of 1270 officers and 2540 EM/ORs. This represents a drastic reduction from the number previously considered necessary. It is particularly drastic in as much as many new tasks have been rightly allotted to ACC, e.g., supervision of maintenance of military highways and railways by Italian agencies, reconditioning of electric power facilities, checking and accounting

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4. The present situation as regards Enlisted Men and Other Ranks is so serious that the Chief Commissioner may ~~soon~~ be forced to ask for reduction of the tasks given to the Commission. Every Headquarters is now handicapped by lack of sufficient American or British clerks and officers are forced to do a clerk's job. In some instances, correspondence, records and reports must be written in long hand so legibly that Italian typists who do not understand English can copy them.

Accounting personnel for the proper accounting of the vast amount of food, medical supplies, supplies for the Italian Army is so inadequate that the whole accounting system threatens to break down. There are approximately 500 American motor vehicles to be driven and maintained. (This total represents almost 50% of the present authorized strength of enlisted men). The number of qualified Italian military or civilian drivers and mechanics is extremely limited and require the closest supervision. Limited officer strength requires that officers be extremely mobile and be able to cover a wide territory, and the number of vehicles is not more than sufficient for administrative needs and official transportation. Italian civilian personnel is being used wherever possible and obtainable as cooks, clerks, drivers, janitors and for many other jobs. The original authorization of American Officers and enlisted men to the 2675th Regt. was highly disproportionate - 829 officers to 1045 enlisted men. One and one quarter EM per officer has never before been considered a proper ratio. If now the Commission functions with reduced strength of American Officers - 635, two enlisted men per officer, total 1270, is an extremely modest request.

5. The many functions and tasks performed by the Commission to assist the combat forces directly, to protect the financial interests of the United States, and to assist the war effort generally, warrants favorable consideration of this request. Since the increased strength would be acquired from limited service personnel only, it is believed that such increase would not affect the overall personnel situation in this theatre.

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