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SUBJECT : Re-allocations - Office Acon

LAND FORCES REGIMENT, A.C. (1911A)

CC/7

10 Aug 46

1. The following re-allocations of office acon will be made, moves to be completed in the following order before 1730 hrs, Tues 13 Aug:

- (a) Maj LUCKETT will move from Room 36 to Room 34.
- (b) Maj SULLIVAN will move from Room 40 to Room 36.
- (c) 'A' Clerks will move from Rooms 23, 25 and 27 to Room 40.
- (d) Major PARKER will move from Room 30 to Room 23.
- (e) Records personnel will move from Room 2 to Room 27 under instructions of Sjt ROWLAND.

2. Office furniture will be retained by individuals and moved by them as found necessary.

3. Room 25 will remain unoccupied for the present but will be available for re-occupation as and when found desirable.

4. SO R.Sigs will please arrange for transfer of telephones. 'A' Clerks will require a new instrument, their present telephone being an extension from that of 'Q' Clerks and having the same number.

ABC/cc

Lieut Col,
A.Q.M.G.

Distrn : Maj H.B. LUCKETT
Maj EDWARD D.S. SULLIVAN
Maj G. PARKER
Maj W.A.T. MORECOMBE
Chief Clerk 'A'
Sjt ROWLAND 'G'

plus
List
'A'

CAMP COND

SUBJECT :- Tour Programme.

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION
A.C. (M. M. I. A.) R O M E

A 331 14 AUG 46

To :- 3, 4, 5 and 7 HOURS.

Forwarded herewith as Appendix 'A' tour programme of GSO I (TRG) for period 21 Aug to 1 Sept.

Will GSO's I please arrange accommodation as shown in coln (i) of att ADPR.

JMM/can

[Signature]
Major General
M. M. I. A.

Forwarded herewith as Appendix 'A' tour programme
of GSO I (ENG) for period 21 Aug to 1 Sept.

Will GSO's I please arrange accommodation as shown
in coln (i) of att APM.

JRM/can

JRM
for
Major General
M. W. I. A.

Copies to: List 'A'
Lt-Col M. I. MURRAY

C. 7

Tour programme Lt.Col. W.L. MEDLAW 21 Aug - 1 Sept

Serial No.	Date	from	Time of departure	To	Time of arrival	Tpt.	Ob vi
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	
1.	Wed. 21 Aug.	-	-	BELLUNO	?	"TORCHLIGHT"	
2.	Thurs. 22 Aug.	Remain BELLUNO				By car	
3.	Fri. 23 Aug.	BELLUNO	a.m.	PADUA	p.m.	By car	
4.	Sat. 24 Aug.	PADUA	a.m.	BOLZANO	p.m.	By car	
5.	Sun. 25 Aug.	Remain BOLZANO					
6.	Mon. 26 Aug.	-	-	-	-	By car	
7.	Tues. 27 Aug.	-	-	-	-	By car	
8.	Wed. 28 Aug.	-	-	COMO	p.m.	By car	
9.	Thrs. 29 Aug.	Remain COMO				By car	
10.	Fri. 30 Aug.	COMO	a.m.	BRESCIA	p.m.	By car	
11.	Sat. 31 Aug.	BRESCIA	a.m.	FLORENCE	p.m.	By car	
12.	Sun. 1 Sept.	FLORENCE	a.m.	ROME	p.m.	By car	

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Appendix 'A' to HQ 191A
letter No. 331 dated 14/8/46

name Lt.Col. W.L. MEDLAM 21 Aug - 1 Sept.

To	Time of arrival	Tpt.	Object of visit	Accn. arranged by	Remarks.
(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(k)
BELLUNO	?	"TORCHLIGHT"	-	Arrangements made verbally with GSO.s	
		By car	Tour Alpini		
PAVIA	p.m.	By car	-	5 B.L.U.	
BOLZANO	p.m.	By car	-	4 B.L.U. accn for GSO.I (Trg and one BOR)	
-	-	-	-	---	
-	-	By car	Inspect FRIULI and 4 Regt.	---	GSO I 4 BLU to arrange programme
-	-	By car	---	---	---
COMO	p.m.	By car	-	No accn reqd.	
-	-	By car	Inspect 3 GAR (COMO)	---	) GSO I 3 BLU to arrange programme.
BRESCIA	p.m.	By car	--- BRESCIA ---	---	
FLORENCE	p.m.	By car	-	7 B.L.U. accn for GSO.I (Trg) and one OR	
ROME	p.m.	By car	-	-	

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 O'Leary Court.

SUBJECT: Location and Command Alpini and Infantry Regts.

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MEL.)

(489081 Ext 401) SD/13/2

1 Aug 46

TO : LIST 'A'

1. This HQ SD/13/2 dated 16 Apr 46 and Appendix 'A' thereto is hereby cancelled.
2. Appendix 'A' hereto gives revised W.E. strength, location, and command of the 10, Alpini and Infantry Regts, engaged on internal security duties as knownat this H.Q. on 1 Aug 46.

RNC/TT

F. P. Chavigny
 Major General,
 M. M. I. A.

Copy to: Ministry of War (four)

L. H. Channing
Major General,
M. H. I. A.

RNC/IT

Copy to: Ministry of War (four)

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TERR. COMD. No.	REGIMENT	BNS	REGT AND BNS PREVIOUS DESIGNATION	Offrs	F.E. STRENGTH
1. TURIN	4 ALPINE REGT.	HR. SALUZZO ALP Bn. SUSA " " AOSTA " "	1 ALPINE REGT. 515 Gd Bn 526 Gd Bn PIEMONTE Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	
2. GENOA	2 INF REGT.	1 Bn 2 Bn 3 Bn	518 Gd Bn 519 Gd Bn 503 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	
3. MILAN	3 INF REGT.	1 Bn 2 Bn 3 Bn	502 Gd Bn 520 Gd Bn 527 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	
4. BOLZANO	6 ALPINE REGT.	BOLZANO ALP BN TRIUNTO ALP BN EDOLFO ALP BN	5 ALPINE REGT 505 Gd Bn 508 Gd Bn 514 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	
5. UDINE	8 ALPINE REGT	FILTRE ALP BN L'AQUILA ALP BN TOLMEZZO ALP BN	516 Gd Bn L'AQUILA Bn 517 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	
6. BOLOGNA	6 INF REGT.	1 Bn 2 Bn 3 Bn	507 Gd Bn 522 Gd Bn 523 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	
7. FLORENCE	7 INF REGT	1 Bn 2 Bn 3 Bn	509 Gd Bn 511 Gd Bn 512 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25	

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Appendix 'A' to MIA letter
SD/13/2 dated 1 Aug 46.

REGT AND BNS PREVIOUS DESIGNATION	W.E. STRENGTH		LOCATION	NOTES
	Offrs	ORs		
1 ALPINI REGT.	10	32	TURIN	
515 Gd Bn	25	711	ALESSANDRIA	
526 Gd Bn	25	711	TURIN	
PIEMONTE Gd Bn	25	711	AOSTA	
	10	32	GENOA	
518 Gd Bn	25	711	GENOA	
519 Gd Bn	25	711	GENOA	
503 Gd Bn	25	711	GENOA	
	10	32	BRESCIA	
502 Gd Bn	25	711	MILAN	
520 Gd Bn	25	711	PAVIA	
527 Gd Bn	25	711	BRESCIA	
5 ALPINI REGT	10	32	MONTORIO VERONESE	
505 Gd Bn	25	711	BRESSANONE	
508 Gd Bn	25	711	MERANO	
514 Gd Bn	25	711	BRUNICO	
	10	32	BELLUNO	
516 Gd Bn	25	711	ESTE	
L'AQUILA Bn	25	711	BELLUNO	
517 Gd Bn	25	711	LOVAIRA	
	10	32	MODENA	
507 Gd Bn	25	711	PARMA	
522 Gd Bn	25	711	FERRARA	
523 Gd Bn	25	711	BOLOGNA	
	10	32	FLORENCE	
509 Gd Bn	25	711	FLORENCE	
511 Gd Bn	25	711	FLORENCE	
512 Gd Bn	25	711	PISA	

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TERR. COMD. No.	REGIMENT	BNS	REGT AND BNS PREVIOUS DESIGNATION	Offrs
8. ROME	8 INF REGT.	1 Inf Bn 2 Inf Bn 3 Inf Bn	521 Gd Bn 528 Gd Bn 529 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25
9. BARI	9 INF REGT.	1 Inf Bn 2 Inf Bn 3 Inf Bn	501 Gd Bn 510 Gd Bn 524 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25
10. NAPLES	10 INF REGT.	1 Inf Bn 2 Inf Bn 3 Inf Bn	504 Gd Bn 506 Gd Bn 525 Gd Bn	10 25 25 25

Appendix 'A' to MMLA letter
SD/13/2 dated 1 Aug 46

REGT AND BNS PREVIOUS DESIGNATION	W.E. STRENGTH		LOCATION	NOTES
	Offrs	ORS		
	10	32	ROME	
521 Gd Bn	25	711	ROME	
528 Gd Bn	25	711	VITERBO	
529 Gd Bn	25	711	L'AQUILA	
	10	32	BARI	
501 Gd Bn	25	711	TRANI	
510 Gd Bn	25	711	BARI	
524 Gd Bn	25	711	BARI	
	10	32	CATANZARO	
504 Gd Bn	25	711	COSENZA	
506 Gd Bn	25	711	NAPLES	
525 Gd Bn	25	711	SALERNO	

17 Camp Cond (PW)

SUBJECT: Amendment to WE CM/241/5 and proposal
for a new WE.

LAND FORCES GEN COM, A.C. (MILA)

SD/101

2 May 46

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, G (SD3) (10 Copies)
" " G (SD2) (1 Copy)
" " G (SD4) (1 Copy)

I. THE PROPOSAL

(a) (1) MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN ARMY CM/241/5
(XII/1200E/1).

(14) POLICE INCREMENT TO THE MILITARY MISSION TO THE
ITALIAN ARMY (see Appendix "A").

(b) An amendment to the WE CM/241/5 and for a new WE, as set
out at Appendix "A" hereto, for Police Increment to the Military
Mission to the Italian Army.

(c) N.A.

II. THE EFFECT OF THE PROPOSAL

An increase of fifteen civilians and a decrease of fourteen ORs.

(a) At Appendix "B" hereto is a comparative table showing the
increases and decreases involved in amending WE CM/241/5, by deleting
the OS.R section therefrom (see Appendix "C"), and the proposed new
establishment Police Increment to the Military Mission to the Italian
Army.

(b) N.A.

out at Appendix "D" hereto, for Police Increment to the Military Mission to the Italian Army.

(c) N.A.

THE EFFECT OF THE PROPOSAL

An increase of fifteen civilians and a decrease of fourteen ORs.

(a) At Appendix "D" hereto is a comparative table showing the increases and decreases involved in amending WE CM/241/5, by deleting the CC.RR section therefrom (see Appendix "C"), and the proposed new establishment Police Increment to the Military Mission to the Italian Army.

(b) N.A.

(c) One

(d) An increase of one civilian is proposed. It is desired to point out in this connection that the DLA & MC at present held on the establishment will not be required after 11 May 46, and can therefore be deleted from the WE w.e.f. that date. The necessary draft amendment is included at Appendix "D" hereto.

(e) The increase of one civilian on the establishment from 1 Apr to 11 May will be erased on that date by the amendment proposed in (d) above. It is it not proposed to implement the new establishment before 11 May the question of a reduction in the overall increase in the manpower ceiling does not arise.

(f) N.A.

(g) Approved in principle by G.H.Q., JTF (their letter 5/11/50-3 dated 25 April 46 refers).

(h) See appendices "A" and "B".

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III.

REASONS FOR THE PROPOSAL

(a) G.H.Q. C.M.F. letter dated 25 April 46 requested that a proposal for a separate war establishment for the CC.RR section of M.M.I... be submitted A.G.F. 1 April 46.

(b) The duties which will be performed by the proposed Police Iner to the Military Mission to the Italian Army will be identical with those at present performed by CC.RR section. Namely advising the CC.RR on all training and organization matters.

(c) Owing to the fact that the amount of clerical work in the CC.RR section has become much heavier lately a re-adjustment of personnel, increasing the number of civilian clerks and decreasing the military administrative personnel, has been made. This is possible by virtue of the fact that CC.RR section are administered by HQ M.M.I....

(d) The transport allotted on the new establishment remains the same as that already held on the existing establishment. .. car will be allotted to each of the 7 Liaison Officers leaving three for the use of HQ.

(e) It is unlikely that the figure of 9 civilian drivers allotted on the proposed new establishment (see Appendix "A") will be fully implemented as CC.RR drivers will be used by the Liaison Officers wherever possible. Their inclusion is necessary, however, as it is possible that the CC.RR will be unable to provide drivers, and civilians will have to be employed.

proposed
Major General,
M. H. I. A.

MT/jw

Internal: "A"

the proposed new establishment (see Appendix B) will be fully manned by CC.RR drivers will be used by the Liaison Officers wherever possible. Their inclusion is necessary, however, as it is possible that the CC.RR will be unable to provide drivers, and civilians will have to be employed.

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Internal: "HQ"
"HQ"

CC.RR. Section

→ Camp Commandant (HR) ✓

File : G/11

Major General, G.I.
Major General, G.I.

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General Staff Officer 2nd Grade
General Staff Officers 2nd grade
(liaison)
Deputy Assistant Adjutant and
Quarter-master General

Clerks General Duty P.A.S.C.

Sergeant
Lance Corporal
Privates

Clerks Civilian (for liaison
Officers)
Clerks Civilian (for employment
in HQ)
Interpreters Civilian

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Batman Driver
Drivers Civilian

(14) Transport

Car 4 str, 4 x 2
Car 4 x 2 Light Utility

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Appendix "B" to JMLL letter
SD/101 dated 2 May 1946

COMPARATIVE TABLE SHOWING
PRESENT AND PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT

(1) Personnel

	Officers		Sgts		Sgts	L/Cpls		L/Cpls		Ptes		Ptes		Civs	
	Old	New	Old	New	Old	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New
D E T A I L	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE	WE
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	5		5		5	5		5		5		5		5	
General Staff Officers 1st grade	1	1													
" " " 2nd	5	5													
" " " "	7	7													
(Liaison)															
Deputy Assistant Adjutant and	1	1													
Quarter-master General															
<u>Clerks General Duty R...S.C.</u>															
Sergeant			1	1											
L/Corporals						1									
Privates															
Clerks Civilian (for Liaison								1							
Officers)															
" " (for employment															
in HQ)															
Interpreters Civilian															
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF</u>															
<u>Military</u>															
Drivers IC															
Batmen Drivers															
Batmen															
Mess Orderlies															
Cook															
<u>Civilian</u>															
Drivers Civilian															

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NIL

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	(ii)	Transport
	Old	New
	Est	Est
Cars Light Utility		
4 x 2	9	9
Cars 4 str, 4 x 2	1	1

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Appendix 'C' to WETA letter
ED/101 dated 2 May 1946

DRAFT APPENDIX TO W.E. CM/241/5
MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN ARMY

Under (i) PersonnelDELETED

CC.RM. Branch

General Staff Officer 1st Grade	1
General Staff Officers 2nd Grade	3
General Staff Officers 2nd Grade (Liaison)	7
Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General	1

Clerks General Duties, R.A.S.G.

Sergeant	1
Lance Corporal	1
Private	1

Civilians

Clerks (I.O.)	7
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Drivers IC	4
Battalion Drivers	6
Battalion	3
Mess Orderly	1
Cook	1

(ii) Transport

<u>DELETED</u> Cars 4 x 2, Light Utility	9
Car 4 str, 4 x 2	1

Appendix "B" to 1811A letter
SD/101 dated 2 May 1946

DRAFT AMENDMENT TO W.E. ----- POLICE INCREMENT
TO MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN ARMY

Under (i) Personnel

DELETE

Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quarter-master
General

1

NOTE: The above amendment to take effect as from 11 May 46.

jw

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SUBJECT: Review of WD CW 244/3
MILITARY MISSION TO THE ARMY

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (AMIA)
 (489084 Ext 218) 95/101

3 Aug 46

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, G(3D3) - (7 copies)
 " " G(3D2) - (1 copy)
 " " G(3D4) - (1 copy)

Ref your O 56531 Dated 31 Jul 46.

I. THE PROPOSAL

(a) Review of the WE - MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN
 ARMY CW/244/3

(b) No changes recommended.

(c) N.A.

II. THE EFFECT OF THE PROPOSAL

(a) None

(b) None

(c) None

(d) N.A.

(e) N.A.

(f) N.A.

(g) N.A.

III. REASONS FOR THE PROPOSAL

(a) Review of the WE - MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN ARMY CW/244/3

II. ANALYSIS OF THE PROPOSAL

- (a) None
 (b) None
 (c) None
 (d) None
 (e) None
 (f) None
 (g) None

III. REASON FOR THE PROPOSAL

(a) Review ordered and recommendations requested in your C 36531 dated 31 Jul 66.

(b) The functions and commitments of the unit remain unaltered. In the light of experience no reductions are possible and no additions are required.

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Approved
 Major General, G-2
 H. H. I. A.

ADJCS/JW

Approval: "A"
 "Q"

Supp Comment (RR)

File : 10/11

for day

SUBJECT: Review of VE - CH/1111/2 - INCIDENT TO
THE MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN ARMY

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.S. (1971.)

(489081 Ext 218) ED/101

2 JUN 196

TO : GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, G(ED3) - (7 copies)
" " G(ED2) - (1 copy)
" " G(ED4) - (1 copy)

I. THE PROPOSAL

(a) Review of the VE - INCIDENT TO MILITARY MISSION TO THE ITALIAN ARMY (CH/1111/2).

(b) Amendment to existing VE.

(c) N.A.

II. THE EFFECT OF THE PROPOSAL

(a) Decrease in the number of officers and ORs.

(i) General Staff Branch

~~DELETE~~: one clerk, General Duties, RASC

(ii) Branch of Adjutant Quartermaster General

~~DELETE~~: one Staff Captain Q
one clerk, General Duties, RASC

(iii) Services:

(a) decrease in the number of officers and Ods.

(i) General Staff Branch

DELETED: one clerk, general duties, RASC

(ii) Branch of Adjutant Quartermaster General

DELETED: one Staff Captain Q
one clerk, general duties, RASC

(iii) Services:

Supplies and Transport,

DELETED: two clerks general duties, RASC

Ordnance:

DELETED: RASC

REMOVED:

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DELETED: Captain RAME

TOTAL, Decreased: Three Officers
Four Ods

(b) N.A.

(c) One

(d) N.A.

(e) N.A.

(f) N.A.

(g) N.A.

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III. REASONS FOR THE PROPOSALS

(a) Review ordered and recommended requested in your C 56534 dated 31 Jul 46.

(b) Increment to AMEL was designed to cope with handover of Interim ITALIAN Army to ITALIAN control, and with the provision of BRITISH equipment to the ITALIAN Army. The provision of this equipment is far from complete. It is therefore still necessary to retain a nucleus of this unit, though personnel detailed in it above can now be absorbed in step with progress made in winding up its commitments.

for
Major General,
M. M. I. ...

ARCS/jw

Internal: *Q*Camp Commandant (BR) *Q*
File : C/11

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SUBJECT: Visits - GOC

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LAND FORCES SUR COMMISSION
A.C. (Lt. Lt. I. A.) ROME
A 331

2 Aug. 46

TO : 1, 2, 3, and 7 B.L.U.S

GOC will carry out a tour of inspection as shown in Appendix

1. 'A' attached.

2. GOC will discuss with GSOI of BLUs at the conference 8/9 Aug. details of inspection where applicable (see coln (h) of attached Appendix 'A').

JHE/ml

after
Major General
M. H. I. A.

INTERNAL: List 'A' (less Serials 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 19)

after Major General
M. H. P. A.

JH/ml

INTERNAL : List 'A' (less Series 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 19)

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Programme of GOC Tour Sun. 11 Aug. - Thurs. 2

Serial No.	Date	From	Approx. time of dep.	To	Approx. time of arr.	Tpt. Arrange- ments.	Purpose of visit
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
1.	Sun. 11 Aug 46	ROME	a.m.	FLORENCE	p.m.	By car	(Sight seei
2.	Mon. 12 Aug 46	Remain in F L O R E N C E -				-	(Visit only
3.	Tues 13 Aug 46	FLORENCE	a.m.	GENOA	between 1700-1900 hrs.	By car	(Programme inspection units est
4.	Wed 14 Aug. 46	Remain in G E N O A				-	(ments etc made by 2
5.	Thurs. 15 Aug 46	GENOA	p.m.	TURIN	between 1700-1900 hrs	By car	
6.	Fri 16 Aug 46	Remain in T U R I N				-	(Programme inspectio units, es
7.	Sat 17 Aug 46					-	(ments etc made by 1
8.	Sun 18 Aug 46	TURIN	a.m.	MILAN	p.m.	By car	
9.	Mon 19 Aug 46	Remained in M I L A N					Program inspecti units, es

Appendix 'A' to HQ JFIA
 letter No. 331 dated 2 Aug. 46

Programme of GOC Tour Sun. 11 Aug. - Thurs. 22 Aug.

Approx. time of arr.	Tpt. Arrange- ments.	Purpose of visit	Accn. arranged by	Remarks
(f)	(g)	(h)	(j)	(k)
ENCE p.m.	By car	(Sight seeing	7 BLU for GOC PA & two ORs	
ICE E -	-	) Visit only	---"	
MA between 1700-1900 hrs.	By car	(Programme of inspection of units establish-	2 BLU for GOC PA & two ORs	
-	-	) ments etc. to be made by 2 BLU	---"	
TH between 1700-1900 hrs	By car		1 BLU for GOC PA and two ORs	
-	-	(Programme of inspection of units, establish-	---"	
		) ments etc. to be made by 1 BLU	---"	
MAN p.m.	By car		3 BLU for GOC PA and two ORs	
		Programme of inspection of units, establish-	---"	

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Programme of GOC Tour Sun. 11 Aug. - Thurs. 22 Aug.

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Serial No.	Date	From	Approx time of dep.	To	Approx time of arr.	Tpt Arrange-ments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
10.	Tues 20 Aug 46	Remain in	M I L A N	-	-	-
11.	Wed. 21 Aug 46	SPARE FOR TOURS AND SIGHT-SEEING			-	-
12.	Thurs 22 Aug 46	MILAN .	?	ROME .	?	By Italian Mil Air Courier Se

Appendix 'A' to HQ MSHA
 letter No. 331 dated 2 Aug. 46

Program of GOC Tour Sun. 11 Aug. - Thurs. 22 Aug.

To	Approx time of arr.	Tpt Arrange- ments	Purpose of visit	Accon. arran- ged by	Remarks
(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(j)	(k)
-	-	-	ments etc. to be made by 3 BLU	3 BLU for GOC PL & two OAs	-
ND SIGHT-SEEING	-	-	-	- " -	-
ROME	?	By Italian Military Air Courier Service	-	-	-

Subject : Amendments - W.E.

Land Forces Sub Com AC.,
Military Mission Italian Army
A.P.O. S/554
Ref. Camp/10.

To : Colonel A/.

The following suggestions for amended W.E., of Admin. Staff, are forwarded for consideration please.

Q.M.S.

As the drawing and re-issuing of ration is gradually becoming a full time job, and with the eventual takeover of AC commitments, it is suggested that Q.M.S. concentrate entirely on the side with an office in the stores. In view of the fact that the present Ration and Store Cpl., is shortly going on release this would be even more necessary.

Orderly Room Sgt.

To be responsible to the Camp Commandant for the running and supervising of the office, deal with Release, Welfare, Discipline etc.

Cpl. Clerk.

Responsible for the payment of all British personnel and the paying of civilian employees.

W.Cpl. (A/Cpl.)

over of 80 commodities, it is suggested that they concentrate entirely on the side with an office in the stores. In view of the fact that the present ration and store Cpl., is shortly going on release this would be even more necessary.

Orderly Room Sgt.

To be responsible to the Camp Commandant for the running and supervising of the office, deal with Release, Welfare, Discipline etc.

Cpl. Clerk

Responsible for the payment of all British personnel and the paying of Civilian employees.

1/Cpl. (A/Cpl.)

To do casualties, Part I Orders, Billing and General clerical duties. As he would be responsible for the running of the H&PI Canteen it is suggested that he hold a paid acting rank of Cpl.

One Civilian

To do registering, copy typing, despatch etc. 5000

Field.
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B.G. Hughes

Capt.,
Camp Commandant.

Subject: Amendments - W.E.

To: Colonel A/Q

Land Forces Sub Commission AC
Military Mission to the Italian Army
A.P.O. S.551
Reference: Camp 10

The following suggestions for amended W.E. of admin. staff are forwarded for consideration please

Herewith please find suggestions for an amendment to the existing W.E. regarding the Administrative staff of this H.Q.:

COMES As the drawing and re-issuing of rations is gradually becoming a full time job, and with the eventual take-over of AC commitments, it is suggested that COMES concentrate entirely on Q side with an office in the stores. In view of the fact that the present Ration- and Store Cpl is shortly going on release, this would be even more necessary.

Orderly Room Sgt. To be responsible to the Camp Commandant for the running and supervising of the office, deal with release, welfare discipline etc.

Cpl Clerk. Responsible for the payment of all British personnel and the paying of civilian employees.

L/Cpl (A/Cpl) To do casualties, Part I Orders, filing and general clerical duties. As he would also be responsible for the running of the N-CAF canteen, it is suggested that he hold a paid acting rank of Cpl.

One Civilian To do registering, copy typing despatch etc.

~~Key the above suggestions please be scrutinised and forwarded when review of WE H.Q. Italia is due?~~

Cpl Clerk. Responsible for the payment of all British personnel and the paying of civilian employees.

L/Cpl (A/Cnl) To do casualties, Part I Orders, filing and general clerical duties. As he would also be responsible for the running of the NAFI canteen, it is suggested that he hold a paid acting rank of Cpl.

One Civilian To do registering, copy typing despatch etc.

~~May the above suggestions please be considered and forwarded when review of W. H. MIA is due?~~

7th Aug 46

Capt,
Camp Commandant.

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 HQ ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
 APO No 794, US ARMY
 Office of G-1 Br

Telephone:- 66671

Ref:- 26A1

SUBJECT:- Patrol VD

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23 July 46

HQ Allied Commission
 HQ Public Relations
 3 Coy 11 L/C Signals
 Tn (Br) Main
 2 GHQ Claims Commission
 DADST RAAC

Allied Screening Commission
 HQ MIA
 56 Rest and Transit Camp
 8 DGFC
 38 Veh Coy RAAC
 Camp Comm. RAAC

1. Further to this HQ letter 26A1 dated 12 July 46.
2. Four men from the under-mentioned units will be report to Det 111 Provost Coy Via Nomentana at 1800 hrs each night on the following dates.

DRESS:-

3. Caps G.S., KD Shirts - collars buttoned - sleeves rolled down KD slacks anklets boots web belts.

Sunday	28	July 46	HQ Allied Commission
Monday	29	" "	HQ Public Relations
Tuesday	30	" "	3 Coy 11 L/C Signals
Wednesday	31	" "	Tn (Br) Main
Thursday	1	Aug 46	Unit to be detailed by S & T RAAC
Friday	2	" "	Allied Screening Commission
Saturday	3	" "	HQ MIA
Sunday	4	" "	56 Rest and Transit Camp
Monday	5	" "	8 DGFC
Tuesday	6	" "	38 Vehicle Coy RAAC
Wednesday	7	" "	Allied Screening Commission
Thursday	8	" "	

Cpt. Barber
 Davies
 Eastwood
 T. W. Lundy

Capt. S
 Please detail 4 men for above
 Please names in orders

[Signature]

R. E. STALL
 Staff Capt
 for Lt-Col
 AA & QMG

RES/ac

Copy to : AFM

Det 111 Provost Coy CMF

TO : Camp Commandant 
M M I A

~~1443800 Cpl LOUIS, S.S. - R.A.S.C.~~ *Six*
~~14906569 Pte DAVIES, E.W. - R.A.S.C.~~

The a/n have been warned that they will form part of
the VD Patrol to be supplied by HQ MMIA on the 4th Aug 46.

It is understood that the remaining two personnel to
be supplied will be taken from the MT staff.

25. Jul 46


A.B. COMIE
Chief Clerk M.M.I.A.

Sgt TABARN to see _____

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"Q" BUCK SLIPFILE NO

DATE	SECTION OF SERVICE	ACTION REQUIRED
25 Jul.	Q	The Conference Room remains a dumping ground for broken down chairs.
	TO	Will you please arrange.
	Q	(a) for repairable chairs to be evacuated to "work shop"
	Q	(b) for officers to be employees of surplus "serviceable" chairs (There are 3 in my own office)
	Q	(c) for adequate seating in the Conference Room.

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- (a) for repairable chairs to be evacuated to "work shop"
- (b) for offices to be equipped
of surplus "serviceable" chairs
(There are 3 in my own office)
- (c) for adequate seating in the
Conference Room.

Recd.

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2 per Block

SUBJECT : Stationery.

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CAMP OFFICE.

Land Forces Sub Commission, A.C.
(M.M.I.A.) ROME.

CC/4

24 July 46

TO : Chief Clerks, NCO's
i/c Branches & Service.

1. With immediate effect, stationery will be issued once weekly, on Fridays, between 0900 and 1200 hrs.
2. Casual issues will only be made under exceptional circumstances.
3. Indents will be submitted to Chief Clerk, Room 48, on Thursdays before 1200 hrs.
4. The above is for strict compliance by all Branches and Services.

W.O. I.

W.O. I.
Chief Clerk,
M.M.I.A.

/apw

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FILM & EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE
A.P.O. 794 - U.S. ARMY

July 1, 1946

SUBJECT : Training Films

TO : All Major Commands

This is to inform all Units that the Film and Equipment Exchange of R.A.AC. - A.P.O. 794 has a number of Training Films that can be used for the education of the personnel, and all Training Films can be previewed in our preview theater by making arrangements with the Film Exchange.

LT. WILLIAM STEPHENS
O.I.C.

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FILM & EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

HQ ROME AREA, MTOUSA

APO 794, US ARMY
(PIAZZA VENEZIA, ROME)

FILM LIST
(Revised)

- JUNE 1946 -

Training Films

Film Stripes

Combat Bulletin

Orientation

TELEPHONE 66537

OFFICER IN CHARGE.....LT. WILLIAM STEPHENS

N.C.O.I.C.....SGT. JOSEPH D. PEDRO

BOOKER.....PVT. PETER MONACO

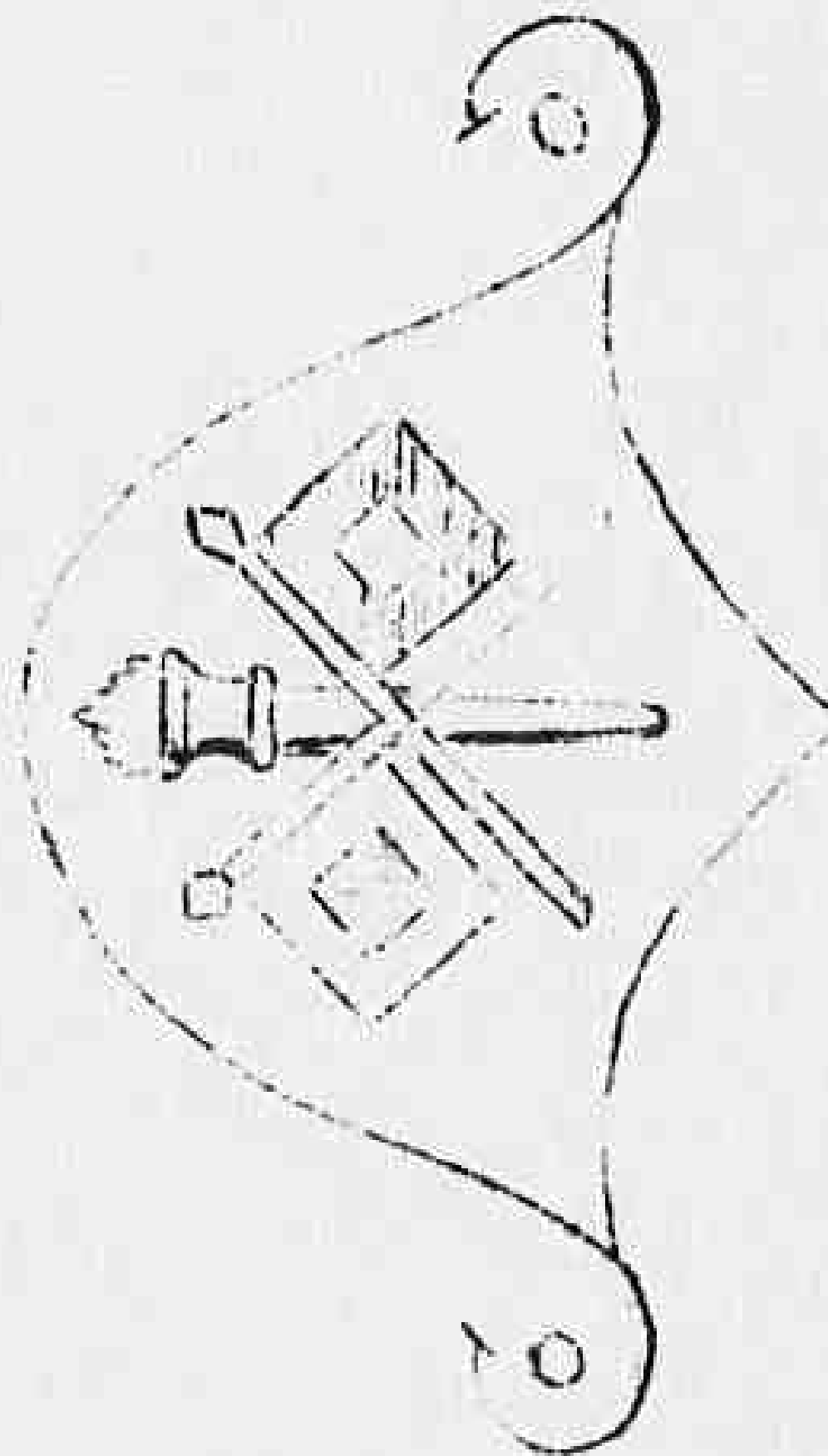
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ISSUE & RETURN.....PVT. GEORGE CHENCHARICK

TELEPHONE 66537

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 MAINTENANCE.....ENNIO STELLA
 FILM ISSUE & RETURN PVT. GEORGE CHENCHARICK
 TYPIST - SHORT.....ADRIANA DEL MONTE

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<u>Stock No:</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>AIR CORPS</u>
1-133	Modern Weather Theory-Primary Circulation	
1-134	Modern Weather Theory-Atmospheric Waves	
1-260	Aircraft mg. & Cannon-Cal 50 Mg. Mechanism	
1-261	Aircraft mg. & Cannon-Cal 50 Mg. Mechanism	
1-313	Physiology of High Altitude Flying	
1-471	Vacuum Tubes-Triode-Multipurpose Tubes	
1-472	Radio Receivers-Principle and Typical Circuits	
1-474	Radio Antennae-Radio Waves	
1-475	Radio Antennae-Fundamentals	
1-486	Swim and Live	
1-801	Aircraft Instruments, Line Maintenance	
1-3343	Malaria Discipline	
1-3372	Recognition of P 63	
1-3640	Recognition of Mitchell B.25	
1-3642	Bean Figtler II	
1-3742	Work Simplification Ser.4	
		CAVALRY
2-945	Pack Transportation-Part Three-The Cargo Saddle	
2-946	Pack Transportation-Part Four-Field Adj: & Carriage Equipment.	
		CHEMICAL WARFARE
3-216	Adjustment of the Service Gas Mask	
3-217	Inspection of the Service Gas Mask	
3-667	Decontamination Procedures Part 1 Personnel Area	
3-957	Defense Against Incendiaries	
3-2016 (A)	Individual Protection Against Chemical Attack	
3-2016 (B)	Individual Protection Against Chemical Attack	

AIR CORPS

2-946
Pack Transportation-Part Four-Field Adj: & Carriage
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3-217 Inspection of the Service Gas Mask
3-667 Decontamination Procedures Part 1 Personnel Area
3-957 Defense Against Incendiaries
3-2016 (A) Individual Protection Against Chemical Attack
3-2016 (B) Individual Protection Against Chemical Attack

AIR CORPS

4-1280 Multiple Machine Gun Mounts -Part.1
4-1280 Multiple Machine Gun Mounts " 2
4-1281 Automatic Weapon Firing Unit

ENGINEERS

5-119 River Crossing-Footbridge Uses
5-237 Portable Water Purification Unit-M 1940
5-573 Explosives and Demolitions-Demolition of a Reinforced
Concrete Deck Girder Bridge-Part 1
5-648 Camouflage -Use of Artificial Materials
5-962 Anti-Vehicle Obstacles-Elementary
5-1190 Military Roads and Runways-Bases & Untreated Surfaces
5-1192 Military Roads and Runways-Soil and Cement Surfaces
5-1197 Military Roads, Subway Preparations
5-1198 Military Roads, Rock and Gravel Surfaces
5-1270 Map Reading-British Conventional Signs and Symbols
5-1301 Fundamentals of Demolition
5-1442 The floating bridge Pt 3 Rafts
5-2039 Passage of Minefields, for all arms
5-2040 Passage of Minefields, for specialists

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6-105 B	Truck Drawn Units-Stream Crossings	
6-106 C	Truck Drawn Units-Movement of Disabled Vehicles	
6-612	The 105 M.M. Howitzer	
6-1227	Laying the Field Artillery Battery	
		INFANTRY
7-151	Parachute Training in the German Army	
7-250	The 60 MM Mortar	
7-251	The 60 MM and 81 MM Mortars Sights and Sight Setting	
7-255	Sand Table-Part One-Preparation	
7-266	Sand Table-Part Two-Preparation	
7-295 Pr.1	Military Training B F M 21-5	
7-295 " 2	Military Training B F M 21-5	
7-652	Rifle Marksmanship with the M. Rifle Prep. Training	
	Part. II Position	
7-677	Ski Equipment	
7-678 Pr.1	Snow Camping Above the Timberline	
7-678 " 2	Snow Camping in the Timber	
7-679	Snow Camping in Timber	
7-681 Pr.1	Ski First Aid-Emergency Repair of Equipment	
7-681 " 2	First Aid Emergency of Repair of Equip. Ski Safety	
7-682	The ski Sled	
7-683	Ski Mountaineering	
7-1094	Rifle Marks Man Ship MI rifle Trigger Squeeze	
7-1062	Rifle Marks Man Ship MI Rifle Rapid Fire	
7-1100	Rifle Marks Man Ship MI Rifle Elevation and windage	
7-1101	Rifle Marks Man Ship MI Rifle Zerding and use of the score Book	
7-1257	Employment of MG. in Attack	
7-1263	The Bayonet Fighter	
7-1266 C	Infantry Weapons and Their Effect	
7-1319 A	House To House Fighting	
7-2055	Combat Patrols	

7-678	" 2	Snow Camping in the Timber
7-679		Snow Camping in Timber
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8-155		Personal Heigene
8-953		Malaria-Cause and Control
8-999	A	The Fly
8-000		Syphilis
8-1000		The Louse
8-1179		Military Sanitation-Disposal of Human Waste
8-1230	Pr. 1	Sex Hygiene-(Army Medical Corps Film)
8-1238	" 2	Sex Hygiene-(Army Medical Corps Film)
8-1288	A	Louse Borne Diseases
8-1297	B	Personal Health in Snow and Extreme Cold
8-1343		Care of the Sick and Injured-Morning Care
8-1344		Care of the Sick and Injured-Evening Care
8-1345		Care of the Sick and Injured-Post Operative Care
8-1346		Care of the Sick and Wounded-Temperature Pulse & Resp
8-1378		Clinical Malaria
8-1382		Care of the Sick and Wounded-Surgical Dressings
8-1423		Easy to Get
8-2047	A	First Aid for Battle Injuries
8-2049	Pr. 1	First Aid for Non-Battle Injuries

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8-2049 Pr.2 First aid for Non-Battle Injuries
 8-2057 Personal Health in the Jungle
 8-2060 Pick-Up (Venereal)
 8-2080 Plaster Casts
 8-2096 Pr.1 Dental Health
 8-2096 " 2 Dental Health Overseas

ORDNANCE

9-971 Core and Maintenance of Pneumatic Tires-Part 11
 Preventive Maintenance
 The Synchronash Transmission (Operation)
 9-1213 A Bevel Gear Differential
 9-1258 Truck Transmission 2 1/2 Ton, 6X6 GNC DUKW-353
 9-1329 Hydraulic Brakes, Principles of Operation
 9-2065 Shop Safety
 9-2085 Pr.1 Shop Safety
 9-2085 Pr.2

QUARTERMASTER

10-158 E Diesel Engines-Principles, Operation and Application
 10-166 Gasoline Motors
 10-299 Automotive Trouble Shooting (Hydraulic Brakes)
 10-300 Automotive Trouble Shooting (Clutch)
 10-301 Automotive Trouble Shooting (Drive Shaft & Axle)
 10-319 Automotive Trouble Shooting (Cooling System)
 10-377 Automotive Trouble Shooting (The Fuel System)
 10-395 Automotive Trouble Shooting Part 5 The Fuel System
 10-562 Automotive Trouble Shooting-Engine Lacks Power
 10-570 Automotive Trouble Shooting-Engine Tune-Up
 10-594 Pr.2 Automotive Trouble Shooting-The Steering System
 10-595 C Automotive Trouble Shooting Lighting System
 10-596 E Automotive Trouble Shooting-Transmission & Transfer Cases
 10-638 Automotive Trouble Shooting-Front End Alignment

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10-596	E	Automotive Trouble Shooting-Transmission & Transfer
		Cases
10-638		Automotive Trouble Shooting-Front End Alignment
10-639		The Spark Plug
10-929		Operation & Care of Portable & Bench Grinders
10-980		Automotive Trouble Shooting 4X4 GMC 6X6 Steering
		System Adjust.
10-2054	A	First Echelon Maintenance
10-2054	Pr.2	First Echelon Maintenance

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SIGNAL

11-177		Basic Signal Communication-Field Wire Splices
11-178		Basic Signal Communication-Field Wire Ties
11-235	Pr.1	Articles of War
11-235	Pr.2	Articles of War
11-257		Care & Maintenance of Tapered Roller Bearings
11-262		Point Control of Traffic
11-296	Pr.1	Tech. of Arrest and Search of persons
11-296	Pr.2	Tech. of Arrest and Search of persons
11-297		Basic Signal Communication-Field Wire Line Construction
11-298		The Mitchell Camera
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11-551	Motor Vehicle Driver-Responsability and Accident Prevention	
11-552	Motor Vehicle Driver-Hand Signals Read Rules	
11-553 D	Motor Vehicle Driver-Driving Instruction	
11-554 C	Motor Vehicle Driver-Difficult Driving	
11-555	Motor Vehicle Driver Traction Aids-The Winch	
11-557 E	Motor Vehicle Driver-Marching & Night Driving	
11-590	Climbing & Working On Poles	
11-622	Electricity and Magnetism-Elements	
11-629	Radio Set SCR-370 Locating & Reporting Targets	
11-1059	Pole Line Construction, Guying	
11-1070	Pole Line Construction-Installation of Anchors	
11-1088	Pole Line Construction-Stringing Open Wires	
11-1159	Field Wire Boom Equipment	
11-1187	Voltac Cell, Dry Cell & Storage Battery	
11-1188	Frequency Meter SCR-211	
11-1199	Use of Field Telephone	
11-1200	Pr.1 Electricity & Magnetism-Ohms Law	
11-1200	"2 Electricity & Magnetism-Ohms Law	
11-1219 A	Electricity & Magnetism-Charging Storage Batteries	
11-1234 D	Telephone Switch Board Operation	
11-1342	Pr.1 Tuning Transmitters Part 1 Setting Frequency	
11-1342 "	2 Tuning Transmitters Part 1 Setting Frequency	
11-1400	Converter M-209	
16-2037	Pr.1 For God and Country	CHAPLAIN
16-2037 "	2 For God and Country	
18-2013	Direct Fire-The Tank Destroyer Section	TANK DESTROYER

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MILITARY POLICE

19-2034 Pr.1 AWOL and Desertion
 19-2034 " 2 AWOL and Desertion
 19-2036 Control of Individuals in The Field

BASIC SOLDIER

21-1007 Fighting Men Series -Snafu
 21-1018 Keep it Clean
 21-1019 Fighting Men Series Track That tank
 21-1021 Wise Guy
 21-1028 A Fighting Men Series-Heroes
 21-1029 A Fighting Men Series-On Your Own
 21-1121 Elementary Tactics Of Life Saving
 21-1265 Preparation for Overseas Movement
 21-1375 Time Out
 21-2014 Baptism of Fire
 21-2025 A Scouting and Patrolling-Mechanized Patrol (Pr.1 Pr.2)
 21-2048 Pr.1 Military Courtesy
 21-2056 C By Your Command
 21-2071 Basic Map Reading
 21-2075 Basic Map Reading Photo's & Maps

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25-333	Pr.1 The Engine Lathe-Rough Turning Between Chucks	
25-333	" 2 The Engine Lathe-Rough Turning Between Chucks	
25-334	Pr.1 The Engine Lathe-Turning Work of two Diameters	
25-334	" 2 The Engine Lathe-Turning Work of two Diameters	
25-338	Pr.1 The Milling Machine	
25-338	" 2 The Milling Machine	
25-340	Pr.1 The Milling Machine-Grinding To Close Tolerances	
25-340	" 2 The Milling Machine-Grinding To Close Tolerances	
25-341	The Milling Machine-Straddle Milling	
25-342	The Milling Machine-Plain Indexing & Cutting A Speed Gear	
25-343	The Vertical Boring Mill-Turret Lathe	
25-346	Pr.1 Steel Rule	
25-346	" 2 Steel Rule	
25-347	Pr.1 Micrometer	
25-347	" 2 Micrometer	
25-348	" 1 Fixed Gages	
25-348	" 2 Fixed Gages	
25-349	Vernier Scale	
25-350	Height Gages and Standard Indicators	
25-394	Detection of Booby Traps	
25-624	Cutting a Keyway On A finished Shaft	
25-625	Pr.1 Machining a Rectangular Case Iron Block	
25-625	" 2 Machining a Rectangular Case Iron Block	
25-626	" 1 Drilling and Tapping a Cast Steel Valve Body	
25-626	" 2 Drilling and Tapping a Cast Steel Valve Body	
25-627	" 1 Drilling To a Layout and Spot Facing a Cast Steel Valve Body	
25-627	" 2 Drilling To a Layout and Spot Facing a Cast Steel Valve Body	
25-628	" 1 Machining at-Tool Steel V-Block	
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SECURITY

30-1315 Postal Censorship
30-1372 Stage Hound American Armed Car N.6
30-2033 Sucker Bait

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MILITARY STEVE=
DORING.

55-1287 Troopship

ROYAL AIR FORCE

528-127-9 Heinkel 111 K Original Bomber
528-127-10 Lornier 17
528-127-41 British Types
528-127-43 Italian Types
528-258 Mosquito Bomber
528-502 Meteorology-Ice Formation
528-569 Prepare for Ditching

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D-67 Combat Weekly -Digest
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HISTORICAL FILMS

HR-2 Battle of San Pietro & Brother Sides

CAMPAIGN REPORTS

FB-20 Parachute Regiment
 FB-21 Tank Obstacles
 FB-22 Amphibious Force
 FB-23 Bond Rallies
 FB-24 Parachutists On Skis
 FB-31 Battlefield Sounds
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 FB-73 Use of the Training Film
 FB-80 Enemy Weapons-Japanese
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 FB-201 River Crossing - Operations in the CBI

MISCELLANEOUS

M-157 Winged Scourge -The Mosquito -(Technicolor)
 M-912 Sky Blitz
 M-918 This Is the Infantry
 M-924 These Are The Parachutists
 M-925 Price of Rendova Island
 M-929 Snafu in Spies
 M-930 Pvt Snafu (Rumors)
 M-944 The Magic Bullet
 M-1000 Were in the Army How (W.C. FIDM)
 M-1003 Sex Hygiene (Know for Sure)
 M-1008 War Department Report
 M-1035 Private Snafu
 M-1046 Silent Battle
 M-1085 Private Snafu
 M-1144 Work Simplification -Ser.0
 M-1166 Work Simplification -Ser.3

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MN-23 Blue Jackets Manual 1942 Film Edition
 MN-24 Cornice Brake
 MN-25 Shrinking and Stretching Angles
 MN-26 Hand Methods of Forming Sheet Metals
 MN-27 Rotary Machines
 MN-28 Machine Methods of Forming Sheet Metals
 MN-29 Machines-Bot Folder
 MN-37 Behind the Shop Drawing
 MN-148 The Enemy Japan -The Land A
 MN-149 The Enemy Japan -The People B
 MN-149 The Enemy Japan -The Dream of Empire C

MTOUSL NEWS REEL

N-1 Mediterranean Theater of Operations Newsreel

EXPLANATORY FILMS

EF-2 Opportunity Knocks Again
 EF-3 Follow me again Pr.1
 EF-3 Follow me again Pr.2
 EF-4 Your Next Job
 EF-5 The Globe War
 EF-200 Job information film "Engineering"
 EF-201 Job information film "The Woodworker"
 EF-202 Job information film "The Electrician"
 EF-203 Job information film "Welding Operator"
 EF-204 Job information film "Sheet Metal"
 EF-205 Job information film "The draftsman"
 EF-206 Job information film "Radio television"
 EF-207 Job information film "Machine Tool Maker"
 EF-208 Job information film "Dairy industry"

GF-300 Over The Hump
 GF-304 Pacific Stop Up
 GF-400 Refugees

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EF-3	Pr.1	Follow me again
EF-3	Pr.2	Follow me again
EF-4		Your Next Job
EF-5		The Globe War
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EF-201		Job information film "The Woodworker"
EF-202		Job information film "The Electrician"
EF-203		Job information film "Welding Operator"
EF-204		Job information film "Sheet Metal"
EF-205		Job information film "The draftsman"
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SUBJECT :- Reorganisation of Carabinieri

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MMIA)

CCRR/G/12

1 Jun 46

TO :- Chief Commissioner, A.C.

In continuation of my CCRR/G/12 of 19 Mar 46:-

1. Herewith progress report to date.

2. (a) It will be seen that the "immediate objective" (referred to in para 2(d)(i) of covering letter to CCRR/G/12 of 19 Mar) may be considered to have been reached.

(b) There is no doubt that with the issue of the clothing, arms and equipment since Mar; the formation of the Mobile Battalions; the increase in rolling to 75,000; and the steps taken in connection with administration and training - the efficiency and morale of the CCRR has increased noticeably over the last three months. This progress, in my opinion, will continue, particularly as the populace are showing an increasing tendency to welcome and respect the activities of the CCRR as a main bulwark against disorder.

3. The "complete report" referred to in para 17 of Attached will deal with the major reorganisation considered necessary to attain the "ultimate objective" (see para 2(d)(ii) of covering letter to CCRR/G/12 of 19 Mar) for CCRR.

4. As before, I am sending copies of this to the British and American Embassies.

A. Brannan

Major General
Land Forces Sub Commission AC (MMIA)

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Copy to : British Embassy ROME
American Embassy ROME

SUBJECT : Re-Organisation of Carabinieri - Progress Report.

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LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, A.C.
M. M. I. A.

CONF/G/12

30 May 46

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Major T. HURSH

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2. POLICY.

- (a) To complete the immediate requirements of CC.M. for transport, arms, ammunition, clothing and equipment, and report present situation.
(b) To prepare draft report embodying final recommendations for suggested improvement in CC.M. organisation.

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This is the subject of a comprehensive report, the draft of which has been prepared and is under discussion. The recommendations made do not

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2. POLICE.

- (a) To complete the immediate requirements of CC.Ra. for transport, arms, ammunition, clothing and equipment, and report present situation.
(b) To prepare draft report embodying final recommendations for suggested improvement in CC.Ra. organisation.

3. GENERAL ORGANISATION.

This is the subject of a comprehensive report, the draft of which has been prepared and is under discussion. The recommendations made do not affect the immediate objective.

4. PERSONNEL.

Reports are conflicting. A policy of diplomacy is being pursued by Senior Carabinieri Officers and it is not possible to give an exact assessment of their competence in prevailing conditions. Apprehensions of the future of the Carabinieri will not be dispelled until the result of the forthcoming elections in Rome. It will then be possible to determine the efficiency or otherwise of individuals. No immediate action is recommended.

5. CHANNELS OF SUPPLY.

Following recommendations by this H.Q., the War Ministry have agreed that administration of CC.Ra. should be through existing Army Channels (i.e. Territorial Commands). CC.Ra. S.H.Q. and the War Ministry are at present working out the details. The result will be greatly to the advantage of the Carabinieri in every direction. The consequent relief to CC.Ra. transport will be extremely valuable.

6. STRENGTH.

- (a) Authority was given (vide A.F.H.Q. signal of 21/3/46) for an increase in CC.Ra. ceiling from 65,000 to 75,000. The recommendations of this

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H.Q. are being closely followed regarding location of these additional personnel.

(b) Every Carabinieri station will have not less than 7 CC.M.A. (1 M.C.C. and 6 men).

(c) Distribution of the additional 10,000 men (when available) is shown on attached Appendix "A".

7. ACCOMMODATION.

(a) Slowly improving but lack of money for essential repairs and renewals is a great handicap, and no appreciable improvement can be expected in the near future. Local authorities are effecting minor repairs to some Casermas, but financial considerations are a limiting factor.

(b) The provision of accommodation stores by the War Ministry has been requested.

8. UNIFORM AND CLOTHING.

(a) Considerable improvement has been effected in the provision of uniform and clothing, which is now reaching the men on the ground. War Ministry and CC.M.A. G.H.Q. are agreeing on a new scale and type of CC.M.A. uniform and clothing, which will be provided through army channels.

(b) Legions vary in their uniform and clothing standard, but these variations are rapidly disappearing.

(c) The morale of Carabinieri, particularly in the North, has risen immensely, as a result of improvement in their clothing and equipment.

(d) Distribution of clothing: see Appendix "B" attached hereto.

9. AMMS AND AMMUNITION.

(a) 10,000 Beretta automatic carbines have been distributed to Legions. A further consignment of 10,000 Beretta automatic carbines are expected from the factory during the months of June and July.

(b) 1,565,269 rounds of 9 m.m. ammunition for the Beretta carbines and 250,000 rounds of 9 m.m. pistol ammunition are being distributed to Legions at the present time.

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10. TRANSPORT.

(a) Deliveries of vehicles between 1st January and May 1946 are shown on appendix "C" attached. The appendix discloses that new load carrying vehicles have not been delivered in the anticipated numbers. The Ministry have endeavoured to make up the deficiency by allocation of more vehicles from Italian Army Workshops, but the provision of the vehicles from the Italian Motor Industry is still required.

(b) C.C.M. transport situation has improved immensely, and the vehicles are being used to the utmost advantage. The present situation is as follows:

Legions:

Passenger Vehicles	Jeeps	LOAD CARRIERS			Motor-Cycles	TOTAL
		Medium	Heavy	Light		
I.L.	NIL	915	67	257	1951	4912
Hold.	185	320	81	64	1429	2825

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Mobile Establishment:

	Passenger Vehicles	Jeeps	LOAD-CARRIERS		Motor- Cycles	TOTAL
			Medium	Heavy		
M.F.	24	NIL	264	96	780	1164
Hold:	10	19	213	93	384	719

123 New lorries from the SPA and Alfa Romeo factories have so far been received out of a total of 315, new lorries expected from the War Ministry before the end of May 1940.

500 New motor-cycles have been promised to the Carabinieri, but delivery is not likely to commence before July according to the War Ministry.

2,000 New bicycles have already been delivered to the Carabinieri Legions and a further 4,000 new bicycles are expected from the factories in Northern Italy.

(c) Army Territorial Command Workshops have been instructed by the War Ministry to give priority to CC.M. vehicles requiring repairs. Many vehicles are off the road due to lack of tyres and efforts are being made to obtain supplies from Italian factories.

11. P.O.C.I.

(a) The Ministry of Industry and Commerce have been requested by CC.M. C.H.Q. to instruct provincial authorities of the Ministry to supply CC.M.

patrol requirements for Legions and lesser units in fall.

(b) The system of unit drawing supplies of petrol by coupons exchange at C.I.P. points has been adopted.

12. TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS.

(a) A survey of existing telephone system in CC.M. organization is progressing.

(b) Installations of private line communication is favoured by the Carabinieri and information as to the materials required and potential stations.

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(b) Installation of private line communication is favoured by the Carabinieri for information as to the materials required and operational difficulties are being obtained from all stations.

13. WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS.

- (a) Wireless sets requested have now been provided on release from A.F.H.Q. The sets will be used in accordance with the scheme recommended by this H.Q. Sufficient personnel are being trained as operators, and in maintenance.

14. MOBILE BATTALIONS.

- (a) These are up to their authorised establishment with the exception of motor-cycles, which cannot be obtained, except from Italian factories. Deficiency is not serious as sufficient lorries are available to transport all personnel of the Battalions at any time.
(b) Training of personnel of Mobile Battalions is progressing satisfactorily.
(c) Carabinieri are highly satisfied with the equipment provided.

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15. SCHOOL AND TRAINING.
 (a) The training curriculum has to a large extent constant supervision of Major Walsh, and noticeable improvement effected.
 (b) A full report on CC.M. School and training in prepared and will shortly be submitted.
 (c) Lack of accommodation and equipment (due to lack of funds) are serious handicaps. These difficulties will be fully detailed in the separate report on training.

16. GENERAL EFFICIENCY.

Reports received show a marked improvement in the efficiency and morale of the Carabinieri and the foregoing details show that the immediate objective has to a large extent been accomplished.

17. GENERAL DISCUSSION.

A complete report embodying full recommendations as regards the wider and more drastic reorganization which is considered necessary in respect of the CC.M. is being prepared. Meanwhile, the progress in raising efficiency and morale continues satisfactorily.

Hs/as

H. MUMFORD, Esq. Col.
 GSO I, CC.M. Section.

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APPENDIX A
to GRR/3/12

dated 30 May 1945

NEW COAR. ESTABLISHMENT (G.H.Q., Divisions, Brigades, Legions, School
Legions, Mobile Battalions Headquarters and
Mobile Battalions).

UNIT S

ORGANICAL STRENGTH

Officers

G.H.Q.

Carabinieri G.H.Q.	25	250
Central School - Florence	26	170
Quinto Legion - Rome	31	4100
Gen Div. "Piedmont" - Rome	5	40
4th Brigade - Rome	3	33
Group of Mob. Bus - Rome	7	40
Geno Legion	40	4019
Rome Mobile Battalion	26	525
Lazio Legion	59	3386
Mobile Mobile Battalion	20	525
Abruzzi Legion	42	2600
Regiment Legion	43	2993
Geno Mobile Battalion	25	525
1st Brigade - Florence	3	33
Group of Mobile Battalions - Florence	7	40
Florence Legion	38	2339
Florence Mobile Battalion	25	525
Geno Legion	39	2415
Regiment Legion	55	3730
Mobile Mobile Battalion	25	525
1st Division Naples	43	2547
5th Brigade Naples	5	40
Group of M.B. Bus - Naples	3	33
Naples Legion	7	40
	55	4280

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1st Mobile Battalion	1619
1st Legion	525
1st Mobile Battalion	3386
2nd Legion	525
3rd Mobile Battalion	2650
4th Legion	2983
5th Mobile Battalion	525
6th Legion	33
7th Mobile Battalion	40
8th Legion	2983
9th Mobile Battalion	525
10th Legion	2415
11th Mobile Battalion	3790
12th Legion	525
13th Mobile Battalion	2517
14th Legion	40
15th Mobile Battalion	33
16th Legion	40
17th Mobile Battalion	4280
18th Legion	525
19th Mobile Battalion	2983
20th Legion	525
21st Mobile Battalion	3543
22nd Legion	33
23rd Mobile Battalion	3959
24th Legion	525
25th Mobile Battalion	3343
26th Legion	40
27th Mobile Battalion	33
28th Legion	40
29th Mobile Battalion	3982
30th Legion	525
31st Mobile Battalion	2852
32nd Legion	3395
33rd Mobile Battalion	525
34th Legion	2225

UNITS	ORGANICAL STRENGTH	
	OFFICERS	U.S.
1st Brigade - Turin	3	33
Turin Logistic	62	3832
Turin Artillery Battalion	25	525
Assault Battalion	49	2696
Gen. Logistic	43	3023
Turin Artillery Battalion	25	525
TOTALS :	127	7373
GENERAL TOTAL:		75,000

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APPENDIX "E"
to GCMR/GAR, dated 30 May 46

CLOTHING received by Carabiniers between 1st March 1946 and 25 April 1946

	Received	Issued to Legions	Stored
Caps	20,342	25,377	1,245
Collars, linen	20,000	20,000	-
Cloth, trousers	13,020	13,020	-
Boots	19,171	9,171	-
Shoes, mountain	4,000	4,000	-
Half-boots	17,000	17,000	-
Leather, bags,	1,000	1,000	-
Mattresses	852	852	-
Pillows	2,021	2,021	-
Socks	20,345	15,345	5,000
Ties	25,000	25,000	-
Shirts	25,000	20,000	5,000
Pants or Drawers	16,500	16,500	-

Leather, lgs.	1,000	1,000	-
Latrubes	852	852	-
Pillows	2,021	2,021	-
Socks	20,345	15,345	5,000
Towels	65,000	65,000	-
Shirts	25,000	20,000	5,000
Paute or Drawers	16,500	16,500	-
Blankets	20,004	18,464	-
Blankets, quilted Allied	3,600	3,600	-
Uniforms, E.G. Army (jackets, trousers, & PS cap)	10,000	10,000	5009
Jackets	3,407	3,407	-
Trousers E.G.	430	430	-
Patties or anklets	8,400	3,400	-
Overalls	100	100	-
Greascoats E.G.	1,425	1,425	-
Pullovers	2,000	2,000	-

APPENDIX "C"

Vehicle received by the Carabinieri between 1st January 1940 and 24 July 1940:

	Passenger Vehicles	Jeeps	Light- Cardiacs	Motor- Cycles
RECEIVED :	7	185	210	1
RECEIVED BY :	1	19	120	83
TOTAL :	6	204	330	84

SIGNAL

FROM NMIA

29 1200 B

TO NO 1 E L U
" 2 E L U
" 3 E L U
" 4 E L U
" 5 E L U
" 6 E L U
" 7 E L U
" 8 E L U
" 9 E L U
" 10 E L U
" 11 E L U
" 12 E L U

Ref A 798

U N C L A S S I F I E D

REF NMIA DIRECTIVE NO 2 PARA 4 C (..) ALL RANKS TO BE
WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF THE WAY ON TROUBLE DURING THE
ELECTION AND POST ELECTION PERIOD

Ref A 798

U N C L A S S I F I E D

REF MMIA DIRECTIVE NO 2 PARA 4 C (.) ALL RANKS TO BE
WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF THE WAY OF TROUBLE DURING THE
ELECTION AND POST ELECTION PERIOD

COPY TO CMTF —

IMPORTANT

Mon *Mag*
DAG

MAJ JH MOTT

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CAMP

SUBJECT: Long Distance Telephone Calls.

FROM: CX Branch, R.M.I.A.

TO: As Directed below.

It is notified for information that ROME "Long Distance" telephone exchange is now obtainable by dialling "9" instead of "09" as previously.

28 May 46.

Distribution: P.A. for Comd.
Det. Comd.
D.A.S.
Sgt. W. J.
all branches, R.M.I.A.

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Camp M70

AMENDMENT TO ORDERLY OFFICER'S ROSTER

(Period ending Sunday 2 June 46)

CC/2

Consequent upon movements of officers of this HQ the duty officers roster for period ending Sunday 2 June 46, will now read :

Monday 27	27	May	Maj STOCKER
Tuesday	28	"	Maj. PHILIPS
Wednesday	29	"	Maj KING
Thursday	30	"	Capt MOCKRIDGE
Friday	31	"	Maj CHRISTIE
Saturday	1	June	Maj HIRSHFELD
Sunday	2	"	Maj CHRISTIE

Next for Saturday duty Maj KING

Next for Sunday duty Capt BIGGS

27 May 46
MW/sb

for M. R. C. L. Col.
CS.

DISTRIBUTION: G III (SD)

MTO

List 'A'

All officers named above

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CAMP COMO

M.M.I.A. OFFICE INSTRUCTION No 128

Addresses and Telephone Nos - B.L.U.s

M.M.I.A. Office Instr No 110 of 18 Dec 45 and subsequent Amendments 1, 2, 3 dated 16 Jan, 1 Mar and 10 Apr respectively are hereby cancelled.

Att Appx 'A' shows data regarding locns, addresses and tel nos of BLUs as presently known.

Amendments or new Appoxs will be issued as and when necessary.

Addressees of lists A and B below, will please submit to G Branch any definite information, as it comes to hand, regarding changes in any of the data in the Appx, in order that the record may be maintained and kept fully up to date.

Proctor
for Major General,
M. M. I. A.

25 May 46
EHL/ab

Distribution: Lists A & B (for action)
List C (less Ser. 6) for info

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BLU	Location	Signal & Letter Addresses	Telephone Exchange	Office	No	Extended
8	ROME	8 BLU	ROME	G-II	489061	5686
9	ARI	9 BLU	ARI	G-II DAR & QMG ITI LO	11458 13869	
10	NAPLES	10 BLU	NAPLES	GSO I Chief Clerk	55381	
				GSO II DAR & QMG ITI ORI ROME Offrs Mess	55802 55766	
11	PALERMO	11 BLU	PALERMO	G-II AQ ITI LO Clerks Offrs Mess ORA Pilot	16372 11393 11393 10673 18683 15555 (After 1700 hrs)	
12	ROME	12 BLU	ROME	DAR & QMG	478308 478309	

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Appx 'A' (contd)

No	Extension	Offices Messes and Billets
489001	3686	q/o 8 Terr HQ, 32, Via IO, ROME
41458 13869		161, Corso VITTORIO EMANUELE, BARI
55381		Offices : Villa PASQUALINO Via FIORILLO, 28 NOME DEL GREGO (Map ref 302434)
55802 55766		Offrs Mess: Villa MONTAZZO Corso LINCOLNO, 36A NOME (NAPOLI) (Map ref 301439)
18372 11393 11393 10673 18683 15555 (after 1700 hrs)		Villa RUBELLI, Via LIGURE PALERMO Offrs Mess : Villa RUBELLI, 48, Via LIGURE, PALERMO
470808 478309		COLLEGIO MILITARE ROMA - F 72672

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BU	Location	Signal & Letter address	Telephone Exchange	Office	No	Extension
1	TORINO	1 BU	TORIN	G-1 DIA & QMG) G-III) CC. RR.) ST) RECE) CLERKS	46493 44682 44638 44727	
2	GENOA	2 BU	BLOCKADE	G DIA & QMG) INT LO) CLERKS	56575 52276 580258	
3	MILAN	3 BU	MILAN		152965 155845	(G-107 (DIA & QMG -25 CC. RR. - 126 ST) INT LO) 10 CC. RR. LO - 103
				Office Recd	690979	

Appt A to NSA Office
Instr No 125 of 25 May 46

No	Extension	Offices Messes and Billets
45493		TURIN
44682		
44838		
4727		
56575		6. VIA DANTE (2nd floor) GENOA
52272		
580258		
152966	(9-107	3 TEER HQ, VIA CARLINE, LIVORNO
153845	(DAA & CAG -25 DO REME - 126	
	ST IPT 10) 10	OFFERS MESS 2 Via BERGOTTI Viale ROMA MILAN
	CS. RR. 10 - 103	
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RLU	Location	Signal & Letter Addresses	Telephone Exchange	Office	No	Extension
4	BOLZANO	4 RLU	BOLZANO	G-I	3678	
				G-II	3647	
				G ITI LO	3662	
				DAA & QMG	51268	
				Q ITI LO	1893	59
			MESTRE	ST	3963	
			BOLZANO	REMS	3584	
			BOLZANO	Clerks	3584	
				Camp	3584	
				Office Mess	3584	
5	UDINE	5 RLU	UDINE	Civil Line	1762	62
			MESTRE	ST	51268	
6	BOLOGNA	6 RLU	VICKSBURG	G-II	119	
				DAA & QMG	115	
			BOLOGNA	REMS	21473	
				Office Mess	21996	
7	FLORENCE	7 RLU	FLORENCE	GSO I Office	1629	
				GSO II	1115	
				DAA & QMG	1120	
				ST	1113	
				REMS	1115	
				Clerks	1121	

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Appx 'A' (contd)

No	Extension	Offices Messes and Billets
3673		4 Terr HQ,
3647		PIAZZA IV NOVEMBRE,
3662		BOLZANO
51268		
1893	59	Offrs Mess: Villa BLANCA,
3965		Via Mazzini, BOLZANO
3584		
3584		
1762		5 Terr HQ, 28, Via S. VERGATA, UDINE
189	02	ST Office : a/o 26 AREA, MESSINA
51268		Offrs Mess: 1, Via PORTENONE, UDINE
		One Billet: 1 AREA, UDINE
119		Offices : 23, Via CASSIGNONE, REGGIO
115		
21473		Offrs Mess : 26, Via DELL'OSTIA, REGGIO
21996		
1629		Office : No 1, Piazza STAZIONI, FLORENCE
1115		Billet : Officers, Excelsior Hotel
1120		
1113		One Billet : Villa PAUL-VERA, Piazzale
1115		GALILEO 4
1121		

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MIA OFFICE INSTRUCTION No 127

Accommodation - MIA Records Section

1. W.e.f. today, 27 May 46, MIA Records Section Clerks will be located in the large MIA Conference Room (42, 44, 46).
2. The morning conferences will continue to be held in the above room as at present, but all other conferences, with the exception of those involving large numbers of officers, will be held either in the old Conference Room (31, 33), or in one of the offices of the branch/branches concerned.
3. Likewise, Summaries of Evidence, Courts of Inquiry etc, will be convened in the old Conference Room.
4. The only general exception to the above ruling will be made in the event of a failure in the electric power supply, in which case conferences etc, scheduled to take place in the old Conference Room may be transferred to the large Conference Room.
5. Sjt ROWLAND, PCO i/c of Records Section clerks is responsible for ensuring that the central tables in the large Conference Room are cleared of all files etc by 1600 hrs each evening.
6. All applications for use of either Conference Room will be made to the Chief Clerk HQ, vide memo 00/7 dated 19 May 45, for co-ordination with Records Section, as may be found necessary.

25 May 46

[Signature]
 Ident Col
 DG

Distr : List A
 Officer i/c Records Section
 PCO i/c Records Section

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ASC/cc

CAMP COMD.SUBJECT : Records

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MIA)

G/99/1

12 May 46

TO : List A (Loss Serials 1,2,3,4,18)

Copy to : List A (Serials 1,2,3,4,18)

Ref this Office letter G/99/1 of 10 May 46, para 3.

1. It is apparent that the instructions contained therein are not being adhered to, in that the NCO i/c ARCHIVES Section MIA has in no case been consulted in respect of proposed changes to current file lists. It is stressed that in the future, NCO i/c Branches, Services and Sections will be responsible for ensuring that the NCO i/c ARCHIVES Section is consulted before changes to file lists are put into effect, and that he is afterwards officially notified of effective changes in order that Master File Lists in his possession may be fully maintained. Any major problems which may arise will be brought to the attention of the officer i/c ARCHIVES Section MIA (Major SOLIA C. VAN KIRK) who will advise on courses of action to be taken.

2. Particular attention is drawn to para 4 of the above letter.

3. Should a file require to have its number changed for any reason, that file will be closed and a new cover opened under a new (previously unused) number.

KSC/cc

Lieut Col

GS

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MMIA OFFICE INSTRUCTION No. 136

CC/A

SUBJECT : Distribution ListsDistn : Lists "A", "B" and "C"

1. Distribution Lists "A", "B" and "C" fwd under ref CC/A dated 28 Nov 45 (MMIA OFFICE INSTR No 108), are hereby cancelled.
2. Revised MMIA Distribution List "A", "B" and "C", approved by all concerned, will be used as relevant in all correspondence.
3. Where a full distn on any list is not required, the originator will show e.g. "List A less 16 - 19".

18 July 1946

Attest
Colonel, *CC*
Deputy Commander,
M.M.I.A.

CC/A

<u>List "A" - INTERNAL</u>			<u>List "B" - EXTERNAL</u>		
No			No		
1	1st Co GOC	- 1	1	1st B.L.U.	- 1
2	Deputy Comd	- 1	2	2nd B.L.U.	- 1
3	B.C.S.	- 1	3	3rd B.L.U.	- 1
4	Colonel A/Q	- 1	4	4th B.L.U.	- 1
5	G(Ops and AD)	- 1	5	5th B.L.U.	- 1
6	G(Int)	- 1	6	6th B.L.U.	- 1
7	G(Trg)	- 1	7	7th B.L.U.	- 1
8	"A"	- 1	8	8th B.L.U.	- 1
9	"C"	- 1	9	9th B.L.U.	- 1
10	R.E.	- 1	10	10th B.L.U.	- 1
11	SIGS	- 1	11	11th B.L.U.	- 1
12	S & T	- 1	12	12th B.L.U.	- 1
13	Medical	- 1			
14	Ordnance	- 1			
15	A.B.N.R.	- 1			
16	Carabinieri Section	- 1			
17	Int Section	- 1			
18	Liaison Section	- 1			
19	Chief Clerk	- 2			
20	Camp Commandant	- 1			

<u>List "C" - EXTERNAL</u>		
No		
1	1st Allied Commission	- 3
2	A.F.H.Q.	- 3
3	Hq 13 Corps	- 1
4	Hq 5 District	- 3
5	ITALIAN War Ministry	- 1

SUBJECT : Passes

Camp

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MELIA)

(Tel Ext: 359)

INT/219

17 July 46

TO : All Branches and Heads of Services.

Will all Heads of Branches and Services please submit to 'G' (Int) Clerk (Room 50) lists showing No., Name, Rank and Regt or Corps of officers who are not yet in possession of War Ministry Passes giving authority to enter Italian Military property.

Robert Murray Major
for Lt Col
GS

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ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
APO 794, US ARMY

Camp
CBM/BL/an
10 July 1946

AG 311.3/49

SUBJECT: Telephone Equipment

TO : All Units

1. Due to the increasing number of lost telephone instruments and other telephone equipment incurred by units moving, being redeployed, or deactivated, the following measure will be effective immediately.

2. Before vacating a premise or area, it will be the responsibility of each Commanding Officer, or Officer in Charge of each respective unit, to obtain a clearance from Signal Officer, this Headquarters, to insure that all telephone equipment has been retrieved by signal personnel effecting disconnection. In the event of missing equipment, Officer in Charge of unit will be held strictly accountable for reimbursement of monetary value of equipment.

BY COMMAND OF BRIGADIER LOW:

s/ C. B. Murphy
C. B. MURPHY
Major AGD
Adjutant General

DISTRIBUTION
"A"

AG 311.3/49
(10 Jul 46)

1st Ind.

RBB/mb

HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED COMMISSION (OVERHEAD), APO 794, U. S. ARMY, 12 July 1946.

TO: All Sub-Commissions, Branches & Sections, Allied Commission, APO 794,
U. S. Army.

For compliance.

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BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE:

Richard B. Bullock
RICHARD B. BULLOCK
Major Inf
Adjutant

CC/S

ORDERS FOR DUTY CLERKS (Revised)

Party

1. W.e.f. 19 Apr 46 there will be one Duty Clerk for the whole of 1944.
2. Duty Clerk's Roster will be kept by Chief Clerk, and will be open to examination.
3. Detail for the following week will be published weekly on Saturdays by 1200 hrs.
4. Four of duty: 0800 - 0900 hrs daily.

5. Reporting for duty:

(a) to Chief Clerk:	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri Wed, Sat	- 1600 hrs - 1100 hrs
(b) to Orderly Officer:	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri Wed, Sat Sun (by telephone)	- 1605 hrs - 1105 hrs - 0915 hrs

6. Place of duty:

- (a) Duty Clerk will NOT leave MHA premises until relieved either by clerk next for duty or Relief Duty Clerk (e.g. for meals) or unless ordered to do so by an officer.
- (b) Duty Clerk will normally remain, and will sleep, in Room 44, telephone extension 267 (in Chief Clerk's office), except when required to leave that Room in the course of duty.
- (c) The next for Duty Clerk (except where otherwise stated on the Duty Roster) will remain on MHA premises until relieved by the Duty Clerk returning from meals. This applies also to Sets and Sun, when the relieving clerk will report to the Duty Clerk by 1630 hrs on Sat and Sun and at 1115 hrs on Sunday.
- (d) The Duty Clerk will receive daily from the Orderly Officer, in writing, the Orderly Officer's telephone number and location, before the Orderly Officer leaves the HQ.
- (e) The duty Clerk will be provided with an up-to-date list of all officer's billet telephone numbers.

(b) Duty Clerk will normally remain, and will sleep, in room 44, telephone extension 267 (in Chief Clerk's office), except when required to leave that room in the course of duty.

(c) The next for Duty Clerk (except where otherwise stated on the Duty Roster) will remain on MIA premises until relieved by the Duty Clerk returning from leave. This applies also to Enns and Sims, when the relieving clerk will report to the Duty Clerk by 1630 hrs on Sat and Sun and at 1415 hrs on Sunday.

(d) The Duty Clerk will receive daily from the Orderly Officer, in writing, the Orderly Officer's telephone number and location, before the Orderly Officer leaves the HQ.

(e) The Duty Clerk will be provided with an up-to-date list of all officer's billet telephone numbers.

7. Meals: Dinner - 1415 - 1530 hrs } which hours are 4995
Supper - 1630 - 1800 hrs } precisely observed.

8. Time off: 0800 - 1030 hrs on completion of duty.

9. Duty Clerk will be specifically responsible that:

(a) All signals and/or letters of ~~URGENT~~ or higher priority are at once reported by telephone to the Orderly Officer.

(b) all files left in officer's out-trays by officers working after office hours are placed on the table of the Head Clerk of the department concerned when the officer leaves. Files in officer's in-trays will not be removed unless of a SECRET nature. Any such files found will be removed and cared for by the Duty Clerk for the remainder of his tour of duty. He will hand them to the Duty Clerk relieving him who will be responsible for delivering them to the Head Clerk of the Branch, Service or Section to whom they belong, for return to the officer concerned.

(c) that all office waste paper baskets are emptied and the contents disposed of according to instructions.

// July 46
Distribution:

PA to GOC, Dep Comd, Col AQ, All Branches & Services,
All Clerks.

W. B. Col G.S.

BRITISH ARMY WELFARE SERVICES
ROOSE AREA ALLIED COMMAND
APO 72, U.S. ARMY

Camp

RAAC/WEL/109
8 Jul 46

TEL: 66503

Subject:- Resettlement Bulletin No. 1-2.

To:

Herewith copies of Resettlement Bulletin Nos. 1 and 2.

Would you please pass on the information contained to troops
under your command.

[Signature]
H. C. VICKERS

Capt. RAC.
Staff Capt.
for D. A. D. A. W. S.
British Army Welfare Services.
Roose Area Allied Command.

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APRIL, 1946

ARMY EDUCATION SCHEMERESETTLEMENT BULLETIN No. 1

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RESETTLEMENT BULLETIN No. 1.

(incorporating the A.E.A. Vocational Information Bulletin and the Army Welfare Services Resettlement Division Notes).

INTRODUCTION

This is the first of a new series of monthly bulletins which, by incorporating the Vocational Information Bulletin of the Directorate of Army Education and the Resettlement Division Notes of the Directorate of Army Welfare Services, will contain all the information on resettlement matters issued by the War Office in bulletin form.

It is at present proposed that each Resettlement Bulletin shall consist of the following four parts:-

Part I - General will include such information as may from time to time become available on questions affecting personnel in the service, e.g. Release or Welfare in the Army.

Part II - Distribution of Resettlement material, will include notifications of issues of pertinent Exhibitions, Posters, Compendia Unit Library Books, Vocational Information Literature, Film and Newspaper Services and relevant Army Council Instructions.

Part III - Vocational Information, will consist of the sections, Section A containing information about the professions, Unemployment, and training generally beyond the Secondary School level. Section B dealing with the trades, and other occupations.

Part IV - Resettlement Information, will include such topics as Housing and the Social Services.

These divisions are not mutually exclusive, and with experience it may be found desirable to alter or modify them. At first however this arrangement will be followed generally, in order to give some framework to the material.

of issue of pertinent Exhibitions, Posters, Command and Unit Library books, Vocational Information Literature, Film and Newspaper Services and relevant Army Council Instructions.

Part III - Vocational Information, will consist of two sections, section A containing information about the professions, Universities, and training generally beyond the Secondary School level. Section B dealing with the trades, and other occupations.

Part IV - Intelligence Information, will include such topics as Housing and the Social Services.

Those divisions are not mutually exclusive, and with experience it may be found desirable to alter or modify them. At first however this arrangement will be followed generally, in order to give some framework to a very wide field of material.

PART I. GENERAL.

(1) THIS AREA BELOW SPREADS AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Something personnel may be broadly divided into those who wish to pursue study on a professional level, and those who do not. Most personnel do not, but of those, a proportion are either skilled men or women, qualify as skilled men in given trades or occupations.

This statement is intended to clarify the general position for this last group which comprises the personnel who are probably most anxious to use the Army Education Scheme as a preparation for return to employment or as a stepping stone to further training after release, whether under the Government's Vocational Training Scheme or by other means.

These personnel may be divided into two categories: (1) those who are not yet in the service, and (2) those who are already in the service.

4. The less and warmer water it is both most important and most difficult for the Army to handle are:-

(1) Those who at present possess no qualification for a skilled job, but who have the desire and capability for the training leading to such a qualification.

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(2) Those who were untrained in civilian life but have learnt a skilled trade in the Army and who wish to turn this knowledge to account in civilian life. Army qualifications are not however usually sufficient to qualify for skilled status in the civilian trade corresponding most nearly to any given Army trade. Such personnel must therefore be generally regarded as *new entrants* to the trade they have entered, and they are considered here on the same lines as the personnel in category (1).

The main types of provision are made under the Army Education Scheme for the personnel discussed above. Firstly, there are the general service courses organized at unit or brigade level. Considered simply from the learning-for-earning angle, it must be understood that the further these courses are to provide a man with a solid foundation on which future experience may be built. In this sense, many of these courses might be called pre-vocational; similarly, even if they are not aimed directly at any skilled occupation in particular - but cover many of the intonations of the personnel taking them - they are not vocational courses and confer no qualification. Secondly, provision has been made whereby, at Formation Colleges, or under Formation College control, a certain amount of supplementary vocational training can be given. This is illustrated in with detailed additional notes in view, and therefore may be properly called vocational training. The main questions may be asked about this training: firstly, *can everybody do it?*, *not it?*, and *secondly, if a man gets it, where precisely has it got him?*

The answer to the first question is 'No'; not only is such practical difficulties as shortage of accommodation, materials and instructors make this impossible, but every man must be taken to see that the possible flow of labour into any given trade in relation to nearly as is possible to the number of people who can be expected to find employment in that trade.

The Ministry of Labour provided the War Office with lists of the trades in which training might be given by the Army. See a list of these trades which it is thought will offer a reasonable chance of steady and useful employment; and, as a result of their consultation with the employers' representatives and the Trade Unions of each trade concerned, they were able to supply the War Office with a statement of the maximum number of people to whom the Army could safely give this training.

The answer to the first question is 'No'; not only is such practical discrimination a stage of socialization, inevitable and instructive, but every circumstance must be taken to see that the possible flow of labor into any given trade is related to nearly as far as possible to the number of people who can be expected to find employment in that trade.

The Ministry of Labor provided the War Office with lists of the trades in which training might be given by the Army: i.e. a list of those trades which it is thought will offer a reasonable chance of steady and useful employment; and, as a result of their consultations with the employers' organizations and the Trade Unions of such trades concerned, they were also able to supply the War Office with a statement of the maximum number of people to whom the Army could safely give this training.

This presentation is of course by no means perfect, but unless it had been absolutely perfect, the result would have been a gross kind of discrimination to the men and women concerned when they came to look for jobs or further training after release.

With regard to the second question: if the soldier is able to take an Army vocational training course, what exactly is his position later?

In the first place, an Army General will not usually give him all the training he needs particularly if he has had no previous experience at all of the trade concerned. If he has had any experience of the trade, the General may just limit him to the way to fill his status in civilian life.

Here it may be noted that the Ministry of Labor have proposed a Service Trades Guide which sets out the exact service trade the nearest civilian equivalent so that the Ministry's local officials may be able to advise ex-service personnel if the job is most suitable for them, and, if they need any additional training and especially the likelihood of finding it, whether this can be provided under the Government Vocational Training Scheme.

Not all the trades in which training may be given under the Army Vocational Scheme are however trades covered by courses under the Vocational Training Scheme, and where that is the case, he will probably find that

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his Army Course will be of help to him in getting a job in similar lines, where he can develop his knowledge and experience which he is acquiring, and so make his way up the ladder. It should also be realised that there are adequate training facilities provided by industry itself in many trades for which no training is given by the Ministry of Labour. The Army Education Scheme however provides training for many of the trades covered by the Ministry of Labour courses.

Here it must be clearly understood that just because a soldier successfully takes an Army Vocational Training Course he will not necessarily get a follow up Ministry of Labour Course.

If personnel are not to be misled, this must be made plain to all concerned. The reasons why getting an Army course does not mean automatic entry into a Ministry of Labour course after release are as follows:-

- (1) The Ministry cannot train everybody who may wish for training. If therefore all personnel who get an Army course automatically get a Ministry of Labour course, it might follow that the training places for certain trades would all be used up by those persons and; to allow this to happen would be most unfair to the Army service men and women who, through no fault of their own, are unable to get an Army course.
- (2) Entry on courses organised by the Ministry of Labour depends on certain eligibility conditions. It is not possible for the Army Commands to answer for the Ministry as to who shall, or shall not, receive training from the Ministry.
- (3) Eligibility alone may not necessarily mean that a man will receive training from the Ministry of Labour; either in the trade he particularly wishes, or perhaps at all. A process of selection will often be necessary in which account will have to be taken of a man's need of training in order to help him to get employment of a kind suitable to his general capacity. In some trades representatives of the industry advise the Ministry of Labour regarding a man's suitability for training and their advice will sometimes enable them to regard themselves as suitable.

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While, therefore, the fact that a soldier has successfully taken an Army course will not mean that he has an instant advantage over other personnel who have not, it will stand him in good stead in the following ways:-

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The application forms to be filled in by candidates for the Vocational Training Scheme have now been revised so that ex-service personnel can note any course they have taken. This will help the Ministry to decide whether in fact an ex-service man is suitable for training in the trade that attracts him, and of course the fact that he has taken an Army course will have given him a clearer idea of what is actually involved in the job at which he is aiming; in this experience he himself will be able to base a more solid estimate of his suitability for any particular training. At the worst, in fact, he should know if he was clearly on the wrong track before, and be able to start fresh again without any harm being done.

Then finally, if he is accepted for training under the Vocational Training Scheme, the fact that he has already some knowledge of his trade through his Army course may mean a shortening of the further training he requires. He should therefore be able to complete the training course earlier than other men who are starting from scratch.

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3. There are two other main categories of personnel for whom provision may be made for vocational training while they are still serving.

Unlike the personnel discussed above, these men will never use their attempts to their trade, and the contemporary principles of a continuing the kind of trades in which they may receive instruction, and the measures that may be given training, do not apply to them.

Generally, in the personnel who already possess a qualification for a skilled job, and require only refresher training, can have their knowledge and skills still working, at all levels, and yet only to the limit of an if local use arises.

These are the personnel who can be of great assistance as instructors under the Army Educational Scheme, and it will be made clear that instruction is a two-way traffic, benefiting both instructors and students.

Finally, there are personnel whose training for a skilled occupation was interrupted by their service. If these personnel were apprentices or vocational learners to a skilled trade, their post-references may be met by the scheme of which total is given in P.L. 274. If their trade is no longer in which an agreement has been made by the Ministry of Labour with the Trade Unions in the Federations is reached. No limit has been set to the number and variety of courses that the Army can provide for these personnel.

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The activities of the Army Cadet Corps will, it is proposed to be blended so as to provide a general introduction to military training while meeting the wider demands of youth training.

Army Cadet training will therefore concentrate in fostering and developing leadership. It is hoped that the training will bring to notice boys who have natural qualities of value to them and to the Army, and will develop these qualities.

New Roles and Values

A considerable number of officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers who have had experience of war and have addressed at that time the qualities required of junior leaders in the field, should be encouraged to become officers and warrant officers of the Army Cadet Force.

It is the intention of the Army Council to continue to afford to the Army Cadet Force such material assistance as is possible in the form of other well-recognized benefits in the national resources. This will continue to take the form of financial grants and other facilities, and also of well-recognized and assistance.

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(b) Pay and Allowances of Officers and Other Ranks.

Attention is drawn to QED 6715 published by H.M.S.O. price Sixpence giving details of:-

Post War Code of Pay, Allowances and Service Pensions and Gratuities of Members of the Forces below Officer Rank and QED 6750 dealing with officers.

(c) Troopship conditions.

As the shipping situation improves the carrying capacity of ships will be reduced particularly on troop decks.

(3) CIVIL RESETTLEMENT UNITS

(1) Civil Resettlement Units have been formed to provide returned Prisoners of War of the British Army with an opportunity to re-orientate themselves before returning to civil life. The C.R.U. is staffed by specialists qualified to assist with personal, domestic and vocational problems with which returned Prisoners of War may be faced, and the programme is arranged to effect easy transition from Army to Civilian Life. Close contact is maintained with the Ministry of Labour and other civilian organisations. The course is fully explained in the pamphlet "Settling Down in Civvy Street". A new pamphlet "Settling Down in Civvy Street Mark II" has been prepared, a copy of which will shortly be in the possession of all units and returned prisoners of War.

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(iv) Returned prisoners of war who require information or who wish to be advised on any resettlement problems should write direct to Civil Resettlement Headquarters, Sheen Gate, Sheen Lane, East Sheen, S.W.14, stating their difficulties, all correspondence will be treated as confidential. 4390

(v) Command Officers and Officers of units holding returned prisoners of war are encouraged to visit Civil Resettlement Units in order to form a liaison link between units and Civil Resettlement Units. A location list of Civil Resettlement Units is at appendix to A.C.I. 1392/45.

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RELEASE

(a) Class B Releases.

An official report of Class B releases was circulated by the Ministry of Labour and National Service. The numbers shown below are those to which releases may be made for the industries and services concerned, providing there are sufficient men and women with the necessary

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1,150 880 570 900 570 500 200 500 500 <u>220,640</u>	<u>3,350</u>
13,200 3,600 5,000 4,000 2,180 2,000 2,000 2,000 42,180 6,112 269,232 300,182	Normal recruits 2,000 Hospital corps 1,000 Telegraph and telephone 500 Miscellaneous 3,500 Total 13,450 Individual specialists (non staff women) 17,500 Cumulative Total 300,182

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(b) Demobilization of glate and quarry workers and agricultural workers.

(1) Seven hundred and twenty eight glate and quarry workers are to be released under Class B block release arrangements. In addition some nine hundred names of experienced workers are being considered for immediate release.

(2) Nine hundred skilled or experienced workers in such rural trades as thatching, smithing and saddlery are to be included in the Class B releases for agricultural workers.

(c) Releases and discharges from the Army

Provisional programme January to June, 1946.

Period	Men		Women		Estimated Number of Releases and Discharges	
	Age and Service Groups (Class A releases)	Estimated Number of Releases and Discharges	Age and Service Groups (Class A releases)	Estimated Number of Releases and Discharges		
<u>1946</u>						
<u>ARMY</u>						
	(Actual)	Officers	Others	(Actual)	Officers	Others
January	Part 21- Part 24- 295,000	28	35-40	20,400		
	Part 23 Part 25					
February ...	Part 23- Part 25- 269,500	29-35	41-45	20,500		
	Part 24 Part 26					
March	Part 24- Part 26- 190,500	36-40	44-45	17,100		
	Part 25 Part 27					
April	Part 25- Part 27- 130,700	41-Part 42	46	8,800		
	Part 26 Part 28					
May	Part 27 Part 28- 139,300	Part 42-43	47	7,900		
	Part 28 and 29	Part 44				
June	Part 29 134,900	Part 44	48-49	8,500		

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April	Part 25- Part 27-	130,700	41-Part 42 46	9,000
May	Part 26- Part 28-	139,300	Part 42-43 47	7,900
June	Part 27- Part 29-	134,900	Part 44 48-49	2,500
	Part 30-31		45-46	
	Part 32			
Total-July- June 1946	Part 21- Part 32	1,159,900	28-49 35-49	83,200

PART II. Distribution of recruitment material.

(1) A.C.E. Map Review and Exhibitions. Nothing to report this month.

(2) Posters.

(a) A limited distribution has been made through Education channels of the Ministry of Labour poster P.1.97 "Jobs Now".

(b) Distribution in schools A.C.E. is now being completed of Ministry of Labour posters P.1.93 "Government Advice Service" and P.1.94 "Employment Exchange Service", and on A.C.E. will shortly be issued.

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(c) Attention is drawn to the booklet produced by the British Labour Party at the back of this issue of the Bulletin. It has been arranged with the British Legion to distribute copies of the Bulletin in bulk to all branches. It is intended for distribution to persons who are directly or indirectly involved in the work of the Labour Party and to ensure that it reaches the men concerned.

One bulk issue will be made in two parts:-

- 1st 100,000 to the Labour Party, P.O. Box, 100, St. Paul's, C.M. 1.
- 2nd 100,000 to all other recipients of the Bulletin.

(3) Verbal and Information Literature. (a) Distribution through Education channels has now been completed.

(i) Ministry of Labour Circulars Bulletin No. 3, containing a statement of the Ministry as a Director, and notifying employers and employees to some of the problems in the country for men and women workers.

(ii) Ministry of Labour Bulletin No. 190 which details the recent developments and improved conditions of services for the working population (reference to E.L. 190 and information Bulletin Nos. 6, 7 and 8).

(b) Issue No. 10 of the booklet "Forestry as a Career" was notified in A.C.I. 25/10.

(4) Files on Newspaper Services.

(a) Files

- 5/C 3034 Engineering in War and Peace.
- 5/C 3035 Letter from No. 6.
- 5/C 3036 Letter from No. 7.

Will be available daily in June and October onwards.

(b) Newspaper Services

(1) The following articles have been issued or are shortly to be issued, either in syndicated or overseas editions.

Nursing profession (reference A.E. 4. Vocational Information Bulletin Nos. 6, 7 and 8).

(b) Issue on early A.E. of the pamphlet "Forestry as a Career" was notified in A.C.I. 245/46.

(4) Public and Newspaper Services.

(a) Public

B/C 3034 Engineering in War and Peace.

B/C 3035 Letter from Home 6.

B/C 3036 Letter from Home 7.

Material available in title in Home and Overseas Circuits.

(b) Remembrance Services

(i) The following articles have been issued or are shortly to be issued, to culture and syndication of Overseas Theatres.

"Warrior's Dream a Vision"

"War in the railways"

"A.B.C.A. goes back to Clwy Street"

"Play after release"

Clwy Street County Advertisement

Job, employment

As title

Particular article on Clwy

Particular

As title

"Ex-servicemen want to stay in the Clwy Street"

"S.S.A.V. War Record Chart"

"The Birth of the Fire Brigade"

"S.S.A.V. want to be a Fireman"

"Forestry Conditions of Service"

History of the Fire Services

Jobs in the Fire Services

(ii) Articles relating to Tysons Rooms and Release.

"Save your creativity"

"Do the 2 jobs"

Creativity and the Hotel Trade

Technical Books and the A.E.C.

(iii) Cables.

Release titles.

Donabire's group of the Daughters.

London Transport.

Release Graham Statement (Doris Nathan)

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Commons Statement on Arab Mr. Isaac.
 Award of Medals for Peace.
 Emigration of Ex-service Men and Women
 Summary of White Paper, post war Documents for Officers
 Parts I, II, III.

(5) Attention is drawn to the following A.C.I.s. published recently.

Wireless licences - Installation of private Wireless Apparatus.	81/46
Rations and Rationing - Clothing Rationing Scheme - Battle dress purchased by A.T.S. Officers.	103/46
Military Widows Fund - British Service Release and Resettlement - provision of explanatory pamphlets.	110/46
Rehabilitation, Resettlement, Vocational Training, procedure for interview of officers and their ranks by Disabled Rehabilitation Officers of the Ministry of Labour and National Service.	117/46
Ministry of Labour and National Service - Application for registration in the Appointments Register and Technical and Scientific Register.	119/46
Civil Service Commission - Applications for situation of Principal (Administrative Class) in the Home Civil Service.	134/46
Further Education and Training Scheme - Applications from Members of R.M. Forces.	245/46
Travelling - Conditions governing the provision of entitled passages by sea for the families of officers and other ranks moving in the United Kingdom and between stations overseas.	156/46
Regular Army - terms of Service and Conditions under which soldiers may Re-enlist, Extend, Re-engage or continue in the Service beyond 21 years.	179/46
Appointments - Provision of Staff Officers (Civil Affairs) for Africa.	216/46
Clothing - Regular Army Officers, purchase of Civilian outfit on leaving the Service.	217/46
Ministry of Labour and National Service - Resettlement Advice Office.	227/46
Scholarships, etc. Gill Memorial Scholarships and Exhibitions at Brighton College.	234/46
	251/46

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Civil Service Commission - Application for situation of Principal (Administrative Class) Discharge (A.T.S.) - leaflet containing information to assist discharged auxiliaries on the return to Civil Life.	252/46
Drivers of Mechanically Propelled Vehicles - qualification for Driving Licences.	253/46
Government Business Training Scheme.	257/46
British Nationality and Status of Aliens Act 1944-33 - Applications for certificates of Naturalization by Aliens serving in R.M. Forces.	267/46
Palestine Police - Volunteers from the Army for service in the Palestine Police.	289/46
Central Service for Germany and Austria - Conditions of Service and Provision of Personnel.	294/46
Courses of Instruction for Army Personnel before Registration from or through the United Kingdom under Regulations for Release from the Army 1945 Chapter VI.	299/46
	303/46

Applications

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Applications for the following posts in the Civil Service.

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- Scientific Officers and Experimental Officers
in Government Departments (N.B.I. 220)
Legal Assistants in Government Departments (N.B.I. 221)
Assistant Commissioners, National Savings Committee (N.B.I. 222)
Assistant Regional Planning Officers and Inspectors
Ministry of Town and Country Planning (N.B.I. 223)
Deputy Procurator Fiscal Services (Scotland) (N.B.I. 224)
District Officers, Forestry Commission (N.B.I. 225)
Army Education Scheme - The Forces Preliminary
Examination - Organisation

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(6) General and Unit Library Books.

Applications to borrow reference Library Books may be made by Unit Libraries to General Libraries in places where they are established. The procedure is set out in A.G.I. 239/45 and the Libraries Handbook Part I para. 51.

The following General and Unit Library Books are listed for information.

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| (ii) An introduction to industrial psychology | May Smith, M.A.,
D.Sc.
Odhams Press |
| (iii) Inside Information
For the Nations Services Work. | A.D. Lindsay, LL.D.
D. Thompson M.A.
Allen and Unwin
Edited by
W.J. Weston
L.A.G. Strong
Macmillan and Co. |
| (iv) The Essentials of Democracy | |
| (v) The Democratic Ideal | |
| (vi) Science at your Service | |
| (vii) The Nations Livelihood I and II | |
| (viii) The Nations Livelihood III and IV | |
| (ix) English for Planners | |
| (x) The Statesman Year Book 1945 | |

PART III VOCATIONAL INFORMATION.

As Professional Level.

- (1) Business in the interim post-war period and the Business Training
College.

How the Nations Services Work.

- (iii) The Essentials of Democracy
- (iv) The Democratic Ideal
- (v) Service at your Service
- (vi) The Nations Liveliness I and II
- (vii) The Nations Liveliness III and IV
- (viii) English for Pleasure
- (ix) The Statisticians Year Book 1945

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PART III VOCATIONAL INFORMATION.a. Professional level.

- (1) Business in the interim post-war period and the Business Training Scheme.

Details of the scope and purpose of the Government's Business Training Scheme are given in the Ministry of Labour leaflet L.L.188 which has been distributed to all Commands. A.C.Is. 46 and 267/46 notified the procedure for the submission of applications by serving personnel who wish to be considered for training under the Scheme.

On 11th March, 1946 the Director of Business Training in the Ministry of Labour gave a talk in the Forces Educational Broadcasts series on the present position in British Business and where the Government's Business Training Scheme fits in. Following are excerpts from this talk.

"British business now is under reconstruction. The extent to which peacetime manufacturing industries were concentrated during the war was terrific. Some of them were practically concentrated out of existence. Factories have either been used for war production or for storage, labour switched into war plants or the Services.

And it takes a good deal longer than the 10 months we've had since VE Day to get industry changed over - if, to use the modern word, unscrewable.

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the early period of hard effort-work. The incentive may be ambition to get to the top; or to afford to live the kind of life you like; or to afford your family. It doesn't matter what, so long as that particular incentive works for you.

Suppose you decide to make business your career and to qualify for a place in the future in some sort of managerial position, the question is - how to get in, and to get trained enough to justify a firm paying you a reasonable salary in a reasonable time. The ordinary way to get into business is to start at the bottom straight from school, and in most cases almost your training through practical experiences in the early years. As "practically", but relatively rarely, you may go into business as a university graduate at 21 or 22 if you can find a firm that will accept and train you. But the key point in all this is that you are young. You have few expenses, you aren't married and in any case you will live at home on a temporary wage in which you can make out. Most ex-servicemen - you know - are not in that position. You are handicapped, you are married, it is too late to go back and live at home. You may be married with children, you may have got in in the Service during the war and be getting high pay and allowances. You probably feel you can't afford to go back to being a student again and spend years at £3 or £4 a week as you might have done probably enough say six years ago. There is the gap which many of you will have thought out for yourselves.

The situation just doesn't balance and it is nobody's fault. It is a series of circumstances over which neither you nor the employer have or had any control. You need training, and the employer needs help in providing training. He needs, in any case, help in carrying the cost of potential management recruits during those first early difficult years when they are more numerous than they are worth.

This is where the business training scheme comes in. It has been mentioned and decided to put just this way, to balance this personal expenditure by providing a training in business management, and financial help for those who couldn't afford to train without.

The scheme is in two parts - a General course in business management lasting 3 months which will be held in a technical or commercial college and which is designed to tell students what people such as yourself in that sort of business in the present when that they don't know much, if anything.

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The whole idea of this 3 months is to give you a sufficient grounding in business and business principles as a whole so that when you go into a business you will be able to make the most of the experience and resources you will get there.

In short, you will get it in the right foot and become useful to your firm, and therefore to yourself, just that much quicker. At the same time the Course will give you a chance to get used to the business climate and get your mind and powers of concentration into working trim again.

Then, following on this general course we are asking businesses of all sorts, large and small, to put up specialized courses of training at a management level within their own business. In other words, to give you a chance to run around the business quickly, make up for the loss of the 5 or 6 years during which you would normally have been learning as a junior. These courses may take a year or even two, but at the end of them you will not only have made up for lost time, but in top of your Service career and what it has brought out in you, you should be first class candidates for the most jobs that will then certainly be going.

I want to point out further that these courses are not open to everybody. They are intended for those who had either no experience, /having

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having gone straight from school or university into the service, or only very little in the junior ranks of the business - in other words for those whose training was prevented or interrupted by the war, and we have said that this means usually those who were below the age of 21 before joining the Services or who had not had more than 2 years business experience before joining up, which group is more favourable to the candidate. To be eligible, you must not only satisfy these conditions but you must also prove that you had up to School Certificate standard of education - a same equivalent that shows you would be able to benefit by a course at this level.

The Service is not offering you a job and there is no guarantee of a job at the end of it, least of all an immediate job as an executive. There can't be, unless an employer is prepared to charge him an unguaranteed fee, which some of them will do, but before you start the course, tell I think many of them will do while you are at it, if they see you are the sort of chap they want.

My final advice to you is: if you think you are eligible for this course apply for it. And taking the course doesn't stop you looking for a job or from accepting one at any moment. By all means do so if the right chance turns up. Get on after or a promise if you can. I am pretty sure that in 9 cases out of 10 if you get such a promise your prospective employer will be only too glad to allow you to take the course and he get the training and financial benefits from it.

It is a good practical scheme, designed to meet a current and vastly important national problem, and if you are eligible, and lost the advantage of it, then it's your fault and nobody else's."

(2) Higher Agricultural Training in England and Wales.

The Report of the Committee on Higher Agricultural Training in England and Wales (Chairman Dr. Thomas Lovelock) has recently been published as Cmd. Paper 6728 (H.M.S.O. price 1s. 3d.). On the 28th January 1946 the Minister of Agriculture stated that "I cannot at this stage commit myself to acceptance in detail of all the Committee's recommendations, but I am in general agreement with the consistent plan suggested by the Committee for improved facilities for higher agricultural education to meet the needs of the future. I would commend it to the attention of the universities and other interested bodies".

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It is a good practical scheme, designed to meet a current and really important rural problem, and if you are eligible, and I might take advantage of it, then it's your fault and nobody else's."

(3) Higher Agricultural Training in England and Wales.

The Report of the Committee on Higher Agricultural Training in England and Wales (Chairman Dr. Thomas Llewellyn) has recently been published as Cmd. Paper 6728 (H.M.S.O. price 1s. 3d.). On the 28th January 1946 the Minister of Agriculture stated that "I cannot at this stage commit myself to acceptance in detail of all the Committee's recommendations, but I am in general agreement with the coherent plan suggested by the Committee for improved facilities for higher agricultural education to meet the needs of the future. I would commend it to the attention of the universities and other interested bodies".

(4) The Committee was appointed in July 1944 with terms of reference:-

"To consider the character and extent of the need for higher agricultural education in England and Wales and to make recommendations as to the facilities which should be provided to meet the need."

(4a) This Report is linked up with that of the Lunnor Committee on post-war Agricultural Education, which covered "the structure and administration of agricultural education in its widest sense". This Report is concerned with "the content of higher agricultural education as regards to the satisfaction of a definite need".

(4b) The method accordingly has been to determine needs in the way of higher training for each relevant agricultural occupation and to suggest means of meeting these needs.

(4c) The occupations considered were:- Practical farming; Estate Management; Advisory work; Agricultural teaching; Research; Economic Work; Engineering; The Commercial Class.

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- (v) The Character of the Need for each of these kinds of occupation and the extent of the need are then considered at length; finally a chapter on 'Meeting the Need' discussed appropriate action under numerous headings including:-
- (vi) University Places; Existing Departments of Agriculture; New Departments; Graduate Courses; Grants to Universities; Provision for two year courses; Scholarships; Co-ordinated recruitment to the Public Services; conditions of Employment.
- (vii) Certain points from the Committee's Conclusion follow:-
- (a) Increasing efficiency depends on "the constant application of new knowledge in improved practice".
- (b) At every stage, the process depends on men more than machinery - "men and wisdom of the highest ability, trained not only to perform their several tasks efficiently but to think about them critically and so to lead the industry in the way of progress".
- (c) The Committee gives first place to the training of the practical man, not only because this work is "the focal point of the whole field, but because of the special contribution that he should make to the progress of his own industry".
- (d) For "professional" careers, in the National Agricultural Advisory Service, research, teaching, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, land agency and so on, the Committee believes that a University education is essential. If these services are to be adequate to the future needs of agriculture, the minimum qualification must be a degree, generally followed by graduate training on the principle that specialisation should be built on the foundation of a broad general training.
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- (f) Higher agricultural education should avoid technological detail and confine itself to providing "the fundamental equipment that will enable the student to grow into a good farmer".
- (g) The Committee indicates that increased grants from the Treasury will be needed to bring about these improvements and recommends that generous provision should be made for scholarships by both rural and urban education authorities in order to ensure that "no man or woman of the requisite ability who wishes to be trained for one or other of the careers" is questioned still "be prevented by lack of financial resources".
- (h) The Report reveals a wide and varied vista of interesting careers that demand "the highest qualities of intellect and character".

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Teaching.

(4) Release of teachers to industry and commerce.

The Ministry of Education have announced a scheme to encourage more /full

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full-time teachers of technology and commerce to return to industry in order to keep up-to-date with industrial developments and to freshen their industrial and commercial experience.

The Ministry will be prepared in cases in which a teacher is released for this purpose, to recognise for grant payments of salary up to a maximum period of six months, on the understanding that any earnings of a teacher so released which do not exceed his or her normal salary will be refunded by the teacher to the local education authority. In cases where an extension of the six months is considered desirable, the Minister would make no objection to the granting of additional leave without pay for a further period not exceeding six months. The six months' period of release on full pay will be treated as a period of contributory service for the purposes of superannuation. The period of release without pay will also be treated as one of contributory service provided that the teacher, after obtaining the consent of the Minister, pays contributions at the rate of 10% of the salary he or she was receiving when last employed in contributory service. Since the part-time day release of students is becoming more and more common, the need for increasing the number of full-time teachers in the colleges in lieu of part-time teachers engaged in industry will soon make itself felt.

The Minister therefore asks local education authorities to encourage teachers to take advantage of these arrangements.

(b) University of London: Conference on recent developments in education.

The Institute of Education of the University of London have arranged a Conference on Recent Developments in Education (August 26th - September 6th 1946) which is intended for qualified teachers who have been engaged in National Service and are returning to teaching.

The course will be conducted on a tutorial basis with additional lectures on topics likely to be of interest to all teachers attending. All correspondence and requests for further information should be addressed to: The Organising Secretary, Educational Conference, Institute of Education, Nelson Street, London, W.C.1. The closing date for registration for the course is 31st May 1946.

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(4) Midwives.

The Ministry of Health have announced a new scheme whereby 1983 midwives demobilised from the Services, and others who have not practised for some time, may receive a monthly grant of £15 to cover expenditure while undergoing a refresher course. The course will be up to three months in duration and further particulars will be announced later.

In England and Wales there are about 16,400 practising midwives. Of these some 10,000 are in hospitals, 5,500 are in domiciliary services and the remainder work independently. It has been calculated that, on the assumption that one midwife is needed for every 40 births a year, 19,000 midwives will be required in the coming year to cope with what is hoped is a permanently rising birthrate.

To encourage recruitment special allowances in addition to salary will be available to pupil midwives recruited from those leaving the Services or other work of national importance provided they are not already fully trained in any branch of nursing.

Part-time help from former midwives is also required; offers to help should be made to the College of Midwives, 57 Lower Belgrave Street, London, S.W.1. Part-time work is paid on the Rushcliffe scale pro-rata to the average number of working hours.

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The Minister of Health has already stated that any further increases in salaries by the Rockefeller Committee which is now in the field, will be paid retrospectively from the 1st January 1946.

(8) Local Authorities: Administrative, Professional, Technical and Clerical Services (European and Indian).

The National Joint Council for Local Authorities' Administrative, Professional, Technical and Clerical Services have drawn up a Scheme of Conditions of Service to come into operation on 1st April. The Scheme contains provisions relating to recruitment and training, general conditions of service, and national scales of salaries.

The Scheme is to be by examination, in two stages, (a) a preliminary test, and (b) a competitive test (including interview) to select the number required from the field of those who have passed the first stage. As regards post-entry training the scheme contains provisions for mobility of senior staff between various departments, no movement of staff into it part-time classes, and facilities for acquiring knowledge of Local Government and its problems, as well as the acquisition of administrative, professional and technical qualifications.

The national conditions of service include a normal working week of 35 hours, with payment of overtime at plus time rates of salary for the first ten hours of overtime in any week, and time-and-a-quarter for hours in excess of ten, except in the case of chief officers and their deputies, other comparable officers, and officers with basic salaries in excess of £455 a year. Annual leave ranges from 12 working days for juniors to 21 working days for officers with salaries over £510 up to £700 a year, in addition to statutory and general national holidays. Sick leave payments range, according to service, from one month's full pay and (after four months' service) two months' full pay, to six months' full pay and six months' half pay after ten years of service.

The Scheme sets out salary scales for grades as follows: in the General Division, rising by annual increments from £65 a year at 16 years of age to £400 a year at 30 years; in the Clerical Division, from £15 to £120; in the higher division, divided in £25 to £125; and in the miscellaneous division, including rates, from £10 to £125. The scales for officers in the General and Clerical Divisions are 80 per cent. of the corresponding scales for officers. In the Administrative, Professional and Technical

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The Service sets its salary scales for rates as follows: in the General Division, rising by annual increments from £65 a year at 16 years of age to £400 a year at 30 years; in the clerical division, from £315 to £460; in the higher clerical division, £380 to £425; and in the miscellaneous division (including all other, not strictly clerical), £255 to £350 in grade I and £410 in grade II. The scales for junior grades, general, clerical and miscellaneous divisions are 20 per cent. of the corresponding rates for senior grades. In the administrative, professional and technical divisions, the scales for eight qualifying grades, with salaries ranging from £330 to £575 in grade I and from £625 to £700 in grade VIII, are based on the time to time have raised by the Internal Council which at present consists of 23, a work for adult rates and 18a, 6d, a week for single pension. The scales apply uniformly to the whole of the country outside London. For officers employed in the London area additional details are specified.

The Scheme contains a number of provisions in regard to promotions, based largely on annual reports on each officer and assessment reports at the age of 22 and 26. It also deals with resignation, by a statutory report, of resignation on success. In the Appendix a model form of annual report is given and in another is a list of appointments as proposed to the Local Government Service.

(6) London County Council: Post War Recruitment to the Council's Modern Establishment.

A.E.L. Vordé and Information Bulletin No.9 (pages 9-10) entitled a series of competitions for recruitment to the Modern Establishment of the L.C.C., which might interest personnel between the ages of 16, but not 26

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on 1st August 1946, and who have had full-time education up to the age of 17 or have gained the Higher School Certificate or trained at equivalent educational standard. For candidates already in the permanent service of the L.C.C. the upper age limit is 28 and no educational qualification is required.

The following additional information has now been received from the L.C.C.:-

Successful candidates would, on appointment, be placed in points on the salary scale as follows:-

<u>Age at appointment</u>	<u>Starting point of salary scale</u>	<u>Cost-of-living addition</u>
18½ and under 19 years	£160	
19 "	£160	£27
20 "	£160	£25
21 "	£160	£23
22 "	£160	£21
23 "	£160	£19
24 "	£160	£17
25 "	£160	£15
over	£160	£13

There are prospects of promotion to senior grades, namely:-

	<u>Basic Salary</u>
First class (a) assistants	£380 - £420 - £500
Senior assistants	£500 - £525 - £650
Principal assistants (b)	£660 - £700 - £780
Principal assistants (c)	£780 - £800 - £900

and to other positions at salaries over £900 a year. Cost-of-living additions are made in each case.

Promotions from first class (b) to first class (a) and promotions to the higher grades, take place only upon the occurrence of vacancies in the fixed staff or through new work devolving on the Council or the Council of existing work. The Council cannot give any guarantee as to the number of such vacancies which are likely to arise. The general principle governing promotion is not seniority but merit.

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Candidates who are serving with H.M. Forces may apply for the examinations, provided that they can say with reasonable certainty that they will be able to obtain leave to attend the examination and subsequent interview.

The work in which successful candidates would be engaged will be of administrative character. The Council's technical staff is not recruited by means of these examinations.

3. Other conditions and terms.

(1) Minimum wages for local Domestic Staff.

An outline of the new Code of Conditions for Hospital Domestic Workers was published in November and information Bulletin No. 1 (June 1946). Details of the measures that have been taken or are being taken to meet the need for more nurses, midwives and domestic workers are given in a pamphlet "Staffing the Hospital" (price 3d.) of which a small distribution has been made through educational channels.

The Ministry of Labour and National Service have now announced that by a decision of the National Joint Council for the Staff of Hospitals

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and allied institutions in England and Wales, a new scale of minimum rates of wages, guaranteed according to the occupation of the workers, has been laid down for hospital domestic workers.

Under this scale, as from 1st April, 1946, no non-resident woman worker in any hospital covered by the Council's agreement will receive less than 6s. per week and no non-resident member of the male domestic staff will receive less than 36s. per week.

The rates embodied in this agreement - the first hospital domestic workers' agreement ever negotiated on a nation-wide basis to cover hospitals of all types - are national minima. They are to be considered by eleven Provincial Joint Councils set up for the various Regions, which will have power to recommend the application of higher minimum rates or better conditions of employment in their areas, where these would be justified, having regard to any local circumstances.

The national minima will, in any case, mean an immediate increase for hospital domestic workers in certain districts where current rates are below the new scale.

These rates are also to be the basic minima for the domestic staffs of mental hospitals. A special Committee of the National Joint Council is, however, to consider whether higher rates should be prescribed for workers in these hospitals, for general application without regional variations.

Holidays

The agreement also provides for twelve days' annual leave after six years' service, in addition to six Bank holidays and any other proclaimed holidays. Employees entitled to work on Bank or Public Holiday are to be paid double-time.

Some Domestic Rates

The following are some of the new national minimum rates for women aged 18 and over:-

Resident	Non-Resident
(per week)	

52s. or 59s.	76s. or 82s.
70s. or 76s.	

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The agreement also provides for twelve days' annual leave after 12 years' service, in addition to six bank holidays and any other proclaimed holidays. Employees requested to work on any Bank or Public Holiday are to be paid double-time.

Some Hospital Rates

The following are some of the new national minimum rates for men aged 16 and over:

	<u>Resident</u> (per week)	<u>Non-Resident</u>
Clinic + Assistant or one ward maid, etc., to reception office, nurses, special maids general maids	53s. or 58s. 47s. or 53s.	76s. or 82s. 70s. or 76s.
	47s. 45s. 41s.	70s. 68s. 64s.

* The higher rates for cooks and assistant cooks are those prescribed for workers holding a recognised diploma in cookery.

The following are some of the new national minimum rates for men aged 14 and over:

	<u>Resident</u> (per week)	<u>Non-Resident</u>
Assistant driver Steam stoker; gate porter ward orderly General porter	73s. 71s. 69s. 65s.	96s. 94s. 92s. 84s.

These rates are for a 46 hour week.

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Percentage proportions of the scheduled rates have been agreed for juvenile workers.

Other Conditions of Employment

The agreement also contains the following provisions:-

Overtime: Time-and-a-quarter for the first 3 hours in any week, thereafter time-and-a-half.

Sunday duty: Where Sunday is part of the working week, to be paid at time-and-a-half all hours worked beyond those normally worked on a Sunday, and all hours worked on a rest-day, to be paid at double-time.

Uniform: To be provided free.

There are at present immediate demands for about 11,000 workers, mainly women, for hospital domestic work in Great Britain, and this figure would be substantially increased if the hospitals could be sufficiently well staffed to open up fresh accommodation and bring more beds into use. It is hoped that these improved rates and conditions of service, together with the improvements in other directions outlined in the Code of Conditions of Service set out in "Staffing the Hospitals", will go a long way to raise the status of hospital domestic work and to attract more women to this vitally important field of employment.

The agreement now announced applies only to England and Wales. A separate National Joint Committee for Domestic Staffs in Hospitals in Scotland is negotiating rates for the Scottish hospitals.

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The Electrical Trades Union has altered its Rules to enable Services' trained electrical personnel to join the Union should they enter the electrical industry on demobilisation. The new section which the Union has set up is designed to cater for all members of H.M. Forces who have received training in, and been engaged upon, electrical work in the Forces, but who were not employed in the electrical industry prior to the war. Every branch of H.M. Forces is included in the new scheme.

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The Union have set up a Resettlement Section, which is a bona fide skilled section of the Union planned to meet the short transitional period between demobilisation and the return to skilled civilian employment.

As a result, all Service-trained electrical personnel who were employed in H.M. Forces in any of the trades set out below will be eligible to apply for membership in the Resettlement Section of the Electrical Trades Union. Application for membership should be made during the period of the eight weeks' demobilisation leave. Applications will be received either at the nearest branch of the Union to the applicant's place of residence or direct at the Head Office of the Union, Ollershever Hall, Whalley Bridge, Stockport, Cheshire.

Membership of the Resettlement Section of the Union is designed to fit men leaving the Services to take their proper place in the electrical industry and its branches. Every opportunity and encouragement will be given them to become fully-skilled tradesmen, entitled to skilled rates of wages. At the end of twelve months' membership in the new section, the position of each member will be considered in the light of his training and present occupation. If it is found that he is sufficiently qualified in his trade, he will be immediately transferred to the fully-skilled section of the Union. If so transferred, he will be entitled to all the privileges and benefits of the section. Should he fail to qualify his

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position will again be reviewed at the end of the ensuing twelve months.

Whilst in the Resettlement Section of the Union the member is fully protected. He will receive full trade protection, he will be able to call upon the services of the Union's full time Officials, and he will be eligible for legal aid in accordance with the rules of the Union. Should a member of the Resettlement Section of the Union fail to qualify for transfer to the fully-skilled section of the Union, he will be granted full privilege of ballot, will be eligible to hold office in the Union, and will be entitled to the benefits of the section. Benefits cover funeral allowances for himself and his wife, unemployment pay, payments when on strike or locked out, legal aid, etc.

ARMY-TRAINED ELECTRICAL PERSONNEL

<u>Service Trade</u>	<u>Service Trade</u>
Armament Artificer (Control Equipment)	Electrician (Vehicle and A.F.V.)
Armament (Radio)	Electrician (Wireman)
Armament (Vehicles and Plant)	Military Mechanist (Electrical)
Armament (Wireless)	+ Radio Mechanic
Electrical Fitter (R.A.)	+ Telecommunication Mechanic
+ Electrician (Control Equipment)	+ Telecommunication Mechanic -
+ Electrician (Diesel Electric Locomotive)	Line of Communication.
+ Electrician (Maintenance)	+ Telecommunication Mechanic - Radar.
+ Electrician (Power Station)	+ Vehicle Mechanic
+ Electrician (Vehicle and Plant)	+ Vehicle Mechanic (Armoured, Fighting)
+ Classes 1, 2 and 3	

The following Army Trade designation is recognised as semi-skilled operative only, and will be eligible for admission to the Auxiliary Section of the Union.

Service Trade - Wireman (R.A.)

TIME-SERVED MEN

The Electrical Trades Union has also made provision to take into membership certain grades of time-served Service men.

Time-serving Torpedo Gunners' Mates and Leading Torpedo Operators, and similar ratings in other Services, are eligible whilst serving to become members of the Electrical Trades Union. On discharge from

- + Electrical Fitter (P.A.)
- + Electrician (Control Equipment)
- + Electrician (Diesel Electric Locomotive)
- + Electrician (Maintenance)
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Time-served men who were not members of the Union during their period of service, and who have returned to civil life to work at their trade, can enter the fully-skilled section of the Union, provided they are in receipt of the fully skilled rate for the job upon which they are engaged. It is advisable, however, that such time-served men should take advantage of the Union's scheme of membership whilst they are still in the Forces, and should join the Union prior to demobilisation.

REHABILITATION

For the disabled Serviceman who has been trained in electrical work, the Electrical Trades Union has also made provision. Any disabled Serviceman who has elected to be trained under the Disabled Persons (Employment) Act

A.C.I. 699/46 led to the cancellation of service in the Central Service for Germany and Austria.

Since the issue of this A.C.I., better rates of pay for temporary appointments-tydats and tydats employed by the Service have been agreed.

Grants-tydats - Grade I
(on annual 100 w.p.m.)
(on annual 100 w.p.m.)

AG 21	...	...	81s. a week
" 22	...	...	87s. a week
" 23	...	...	90s. a week
" 24	...	...	93s. a week
" 25 and over	...	...	96s. a week

with an annual rise of 3s. to 108s. a week

Grants-tydats - Grade II
(on annual 80 w.p.m.)
(on annual 80 w.p.m.)

AG 21	...	...	79s. a week
" 22	...	...	82s. a week
" 23	...	...	85s. a week
" 24	...	...	88s. a week
" 25 and over	...	...	91s. a week

with an annual rise of 3s. to 103s. a week

Grants - Grade I
(on annual 100 w.p.m.)

AG 21	...	...	73s. 4 p.m.
" 22	...	...	75s. a week
" 23	...	...	75s. a week
" 24	...	...	81s. a week
" 25 and over	...	...	84s. a week

with an annual rise of 3s. to 99s. a week

Grants - Grade II
(on annual 80 w.p.m.)

AG 21	...	...	70s. a week
" 22	...	...	72s. a week
" 23	...	...	75s. a week
" 24	...	...	78s. a week
" 25 and over	...	...	81s. a week

with an annual rise of 3s. to 93s. a week

Thus all new rates of pay.

In issuing A.C.I. stating these revised rates will shortly be issued.

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(4) Agricultural Wages.

The Agricultural Wages Board on the 27th March considered objections which had been received to its published proposals to increase the minimum weekly wage for female workers aged 18 and over to 50s. (except in a few areas with special provisions); to reduce the hours in respect of which the weekly minimum wage is payable for both male and female workers to 48 all the year round; to increase all the overtime rates to time and a quarter on weekdays and time and a half at weekends; and to increase the public holidays on which employment is defined as overtime to six in all areas. Only a few objections were received to any of these proposals, and after considering them and also observations from some of the Agricultural Wages Committees, the Board made an Order bringing each of the proposed changes into operation as from 7th April except as regards certain classes of workers in some of the areas for whom special inclusive weekly rates are in operation. The Board considered recommendations from the Wages Committees for these areas and decided to give notice of proposal to revise the rates and conditions of the special class workers concerned in the light of the reduction in the hours covered by the general weekly minimum wage and the increases in the overtime rates. In the case of four of the areas in question the Board agreed with the Committee's recommendation that the special class rates should be discontinued.

In accordance with the Agricultural Wages (Regulation) Act, 14 days will be allowed from the date of publication of the notices of the proposals to revise the special class rates for certain areas during which period any public objections may be lodged for the Board's consideration.

(5) Employment for Ex-service women in the Post Office

Women in the following Civil Service grades are employed together with women for certain types of "Manipulative work".

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Administrative
Executive
Clerical
Clerical Assistants
Shorthand Typists
Misses

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Typists

The conditions for established posts including age, education, subjects for the competitions, etc., are given in the leaflet "Competitions for appointment to various classes in the Home Civil Service and to the Foreign Service (Senior Branch) during the Reconstruction period" published by the Civil Service Commission in June 1945 and amended in December 1945.

(2) Manipulative Grades

At present women are urgently required for temporary employment on counter, telegraph and telephone work in London. Payment is made during training. In the case of counter work permanent employment is not available. There are prospects of permanent employment for women as telegraphists and telephoneists who are under 25 years of age when first employed and those employed in counter work subject to the same age qualifications will have opportunities of being considered for transfer to the telegraph and telephone grades. The London area covers approximately a 20 mile circle. The addresses at which application should be made and the hours during which information can be given are shown below:-
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London - Counter work

London Post Office,
Training Centre,
5th Floor, Clifton House,
Tusten Road, London, N.W.1.

Hours 10 a.m. to Noon Monday to Saturday
Telephone No. ELStan 7926

London - Teleprinter Operators

The Controller of Telegraphs,
Room 31, Ground Floor,
C.T.O. Building, St. Martin's-le-Grand,
London, E.C.1.

Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday
10 a.m. to Noon Saturday
Telephone No. G.P.O. Headquarters 1234 Ext. 4353

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PART IV. RESERVATION INFORMATION.

(1) Emigration: Free and Assisted Passages to Australia.

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(1) Designation: Free and Assisted Passages to Australia.

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Where it is agreed that favourable conditions for settlement exist, the United Kingdom Government have agreed to provide free transportation to the port of disembarkation in Australia for approved men and women who were resident in the British Isles or in U.K. Forces overseas on 1st September, 1938 and subsequently served in the Armed Forces or Merchant Navy of the United Kingdom in the present war, and their dependants.

All such men and women who are released in Australia with their permanent settlement there will retain the right to repatriation to the United Kingdom at the United Kingdom Government expense within a period of two years after release, provided that all such men and women with dependants in the United Kingdom will forfeit their right to repatriation as soon as the grant of free passages to their dependants has been approved.

Where necessary the Commonwealth Government will provide free transportation from the port of disembarkation to the ultimate destination in Australia and accommodation for a limited period.

The Commonwealth have set up their own machinery for selection and the medical examination of applicants.

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The Commonwealth Government and the State Government have set up an effort crew scheme for ex-service soldiers and have agreed that there shall be no free passage without reasonable assurance of suitable employment.

Applications for a free passage from the United Kingdom will be entertained if made at any time not later than two years from the date of release from the service with the Armed Forces or Merchant Navy, or two years from the date on which the scheme came into operation, whichever is the later.

(ii) Assisted Passages.

In addition to the scheme for free passages, there is a second scheme for those who do not come within its scope. Under this scheme it has been agreed that approved applicants shall be asked to contribute towards the cost of the passage in a proportion varying with the age of the applicant.

Approved applicants are grouped under three classes, each group being required to contribute as under:-

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| (a) All persons of 19 years of age and over | 210 |
| (b) Juveniles from 14 years to 19 years of age | 125 |
| (c) Children under 14 years of age | 75 |

In the cases of (b) and (c) the operative age is the age at the date on which is approved by the Commonwealth Government, provided sailing takes place within six months of approval. Where sailing does not take place within six months of approval the date of sailing will be the governing factor.

Mediums for selection and medical examination are being set up by the Commonwealth Government in co-operation with the Government of the United Kingdom and no financial assistance will be granted without the joint approval of the Secretary of State for the Dominions and the Commonwealth Government.

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(iii) It must be clearly understood by all that the date of commencement of both these schemes is to be announced later. Owing to the present shipping situation it is not expected that they will come into effect for another nine months. Application forms and information about procedure will also be made available at a later date.

(2) Actors and Musicians - Resettlement Grants.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons on 12th February, 1946, the Minister of Labour stated,

"Persons who are now that professional acting was their only or main source of livelihood during the 12 months before undertaking war service, and that they have a definite offer of an engagement for which, by the custom of the profession, they are required to provide their own clothes or other equipment, etc., if their own resources are insufficient for this purpose, apply for a grant up to a maximum of £50 towards the cost of such clothes or equipment. Provisions as to eligibility and other conditions are, in general, the same as those under the Resettlement Grants Scheme.

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Assistance is given under the Resettlement Grants Scheme towards the purchase of tool-kits to enable an applicant to accept an offer of work or to keep employment in a trade where it is the custom for employees to possess their own tools. Applications from professional musicians are considered under these provisions. Applications may be made at any Local Office of the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

(3) National Insurance.

(a) A Guide.

This note is intended as a general guide to the National Insurance Scheme and not as an interpretation of the several Acts included within the scope of the scheme. It has been written with reference to the White Papers listed at the end, but for obvious reasons it has been deemed better to omit reference to all tables of contributions and benefits under the various branches of the Scheme.

The National Insurance Bill, 1946, provided for a unified and comprehensive scheme of National Insurance which will eventually cover practically everyone in Great Britain and will give the following benefits:

- Sickness Benefit
- Unemployment Benefit
- Maternity Benefits
 - Maternity Grants
 - Maternity Allowances
 - Attendance Allowances
- Widow's Benefits
 - Widow's Allowances
 - Widow's Mothers Allowance (Guardians Benefit)
 - Widows Pension
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Since the scheme is universal it must take account of the different ways of life and requirements of different sections of the Community. For this method it is proposed to adopt the method of classification as follows:-

Class I Employees
 Class II Others gainfully occupied
 Class III Housewives
 Class IV Other persons of working age not gainfully occupied
 Class V Children below working age
 Class VI Persons retired and above working age

When the machinery set up by the bill is in full working order everyone will be insured. The population of Great Britain over school leaving age and under pensionable age will be divided into three broad classes of insured persons:-

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- (4) Employed persons - Under a contract of service.
- (4i) Self employed persons - Gainfully employed not under a contract of service.
- (4ii) Non employed persons - Not gainfully occupied.

Contributions will vary according to these three classes and will include in the case of Class (i) a contribution from the employer and for all classes a contribution from the Exchequer. These contributions will be made by arrangements similar to those in operation under existing schemes of Health and Unemployment Insurance. For the employed person the contribution will cover Industrial Injuries Insurance as well as insurance under the Bill.

There will be power to exempt from liability to pay contributions, persons who are:-

- (i) Unemployed or incapable of work.
- or (ii) Drawing pensions or other benefits.
- or (iii) Under full time education or unpaid apprenticeship.

and to credit such persons with contributions. Persons whose total income is less than £75 per year will also be able to claim exemption from paying contributions but this will involve loss of benefit rights.

When the wage earner is in benefit his first child is provided for from the National Insurance Fund. Any other children being provided for under the Family Allowances Act.

There will also be a special training allowance. When an unemployed person takes a course of approved training or industrial rehabilitation he will receive a training allowance at a higher rate than unemployment benefit. This training allowance will not reduce the total number of days of unemployment benefit due to him. It will continue for anything up to four weeks after the end of the course, so as to cover any short intervals between the course and a new job. People who are transferred, after training to jobs away from home, will receive a settling in allowance for the first few weeks. The Training Allowances will not form part of the Social Insurance Scheme, but will be paid in the first instance out of the proceeds of taxation under the arrangements for promoting employment sponsored by the Ministry of Labour.

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The Minister of National Insurance will appoint a National Insurance Advisory Committee and will refer questions to it, as he thinks fit, for consideration and advice. Before making any regulation or order and before laying any draft regulation before Parliament, the Minister will submit a draft to the Advisory Committee who will publish the draft and call for representations from the people who may be affected, and make a report. The Minister will lay this report before Parliament, together with the proposed order or regulation, and a statement showing whether any amendments have been made since the Committee's report. Where the Minister has accepted a recommendation by the Committee for amending the draft, the Minister's statement will set out his reasons. Certain regulations will not come into force until they are approved by resolution of both Houses /of

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of Parliament.

The Minister may also refer questions for consideration and advice to Local Committees, representing employers or insured persons or both.

The Insurance Scheme as a whole will also be fitted in to the whole national economy by a variation of contributions which will release or absorb purchasing power according to the state of trade. This, however, will be a long term measure and the details are not yet known.

Full details available on National Insurance may be had from the following Government publications obtainable from the H.M.S.O. at the prices stated:-

Cml. 6404	Social Insurance and Allied Services Report by Sir William Beveridge	Price 2s.0d. Price 6d.
6550	Social Insurance Part I	Price 3d.
6551	Social Insurance Part II Workmen's Compensation	Price 2d.
6651	National Insurance Industrial Injuries Bill Explanatory Memorandum	Price 2d.
6729	National Insurance Bill, 1946. Summary of the Main Provisions	Price 6d.
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The Minister of National Insurance has already announced that unless unforeseen difficulties arise, the Government will begin payment of family allowances on 6th August next. He has now laid before Parliament the Regulations under the Act which set out the procedure for payment of allowances, and the conditions for payment of allowances in special cases.

These Regulations will come into effect when the Minister, by Order, fixes the date when claims for allowances can first be made. This date will be well before 6th August because it will take some time to deal with the enormous number of claims.

Allowances will be claimed by completing and sending in to the Ministry a special claim form which will be obtainable at any Post Office. When awarded, allowances will be paid at Post Offices by means of Books containing weekly orders payable on the Tuesday of each week. Each weekly order will remain valid for six months.

The Regulations deal in detail with appointment of referees to consider appeals, and conditions, and qualifications for family allowances.

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The Regulations secure that all families living in Great Britain, whatever the nationality of the parents, may qualify for allowances. Persons who are not British subjects born in the United Kingdom will have to show, by satisfying special residence tests, that they have made their homes in Great Britain and become members of that community.

It is a condition for the payment of allowances that the claimant or, in the case of a married couple, either the husband or the wife, is living in Great Britain. So the fact that the father has to be working abroad will not affect the allowances for the family that is thus bringing up here.

Members of the Forces and Merchant Seamen will, during their service always be treated as though they were living in Great Britain and will be allowed to count their service as residence here for the purpose of satisfying any of the residence tests.

(4) Housing.

(a) Post War Building Studies - Heating and Ventilation.

The report of the Heating and Ventilation (Reconstruction) Committee of the Building Research Board of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research is published under the above heading.

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(b) Punished Houses (Rent Control) Bill.

This was considered on the Third Reading and a New Clause was added, dealing with provision as to notice to quit served after reference to tribunals:

If after a contract to which this Act applies has been referred to a tribunal by the lessee or by the local authority (either originally or for reconsideration) a notice to quit the premises to which the contract relates is served by the lessor or the lessee at any time before the decision of the tribunal is given or within three months thereafter, the notice shall not take effect before the expiration of the said three months.

Provided that:-

- (a) the tribunal may if they think fit, direct that in any particular period shall be substituted for the said three months in the application of this section of the contract that is the subject of the reference; and

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- (b) if the reference is withdrawn, the period during which the notice is not to take effect shall end on expiration of seven days from the withdrawal of the reference.

Certain other clarifying amendments were made and the Bill was read the third time, and passed.

(c) Conversion of Existing Houses

A Report under this title has been published. The Sub-Committee (of the Central Housing Advisory Committee) on the Conversion of Existing Houses (Chairman Mr. Lewis Silkin new Minister of Town and Country Planning) had as terms of reference:-

"To advise on the possible scope for, and difficulties in the way of, the conversion and adaptation of existing houses on the assumption that requisitioning powers will shortly come to an end".

They were appointed in January, 1945.

The Committee understood "conversion" to mean the provision of complete units of occupation which contain the amenities usually found in structurally separate dwellings.

The Report outlines previous consideration given to this problem and possible scope for conversion and adaptation on the basis of Sample Surveys.

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The minimum accommodation for each flat corresponding to a three-bedroomed house should be - living room, kitchen, bathroom and W.C., with two or more bedrooms and, in addition, reasonable provision for the storage of fuel, prams and cycles. For smaller families the accommodation should be correspondingly reduced. Each converted flat should be provided with the following:-

- (a) running water and a sink with draining-board;
- (b) water-closet accommodation (in suitable cases this may be in the bathroom);
- (c) a fixed bath, preferably in a bathroom;
- (d) facilities for the preparation and cooking of food;
- (e) an adequate and properly ventilated food-store;
- (f) facilities, so far as may be necessary, for the washing and drying of clothes;
- (g) access to a sanitary lustbin and fuel store without passing through a room occupied by another tenant.

Where conversions are carried out by local authorities, they should contribute a fixed sum per dwelling, leaving the balance to be paid by the Exchequer.

On adequate security, private owners should be able to borrow at low rates of interest there, by undertaking conversions, they are meeting similar needs and providing similar standards of accommodation to local authorities.

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Subsidy to private owners should be by payment in, say, ten equal annual instalments, of a percentage of the approved costs of actual conversion up to a limiting amount per dwelling provided.

The subsidy should be borne between the Exchequer and the local authorities in proportions to be agreed.

Both subsidy and assistance by cheap loans should be conditional on the required standards being observed, on reasonable rents being charged, and on the premises being maintained in a satisfactory condition.

The arrangements as to financial assistance should apply to schemes approved during the next two years, and revised thereafter.

(c) Surplus Army Huts for Houses

Since the Government has agreed to the disposal of surplus Army stores and material many people have applied to purchase huts in order to convert them into houses. Lack of correct information on the programme for applications has led to such misunderstanding and there seems to be an idea prevalent amongst applicants that a hut can be obtained with ease at very cheap rates. This is by no means the case and this article is intended to point out the difficulties not only of obtaining a hut but the even greater difficulties which follow when the purchaser wishes to convert it to a house in which he can live.

Anyone wishing to buy an Army hut should write to the local Regional Disposals Officer if the Ministry of Works giving particulars of the size and type of hut required and the locality where it is intended to re-erect it. The hutting is sold by competitive tender, the purchaser being responsible for dismantling and removal from the site on which it is erected. Regional Disposals Officers already have long lists of suitable applications and the quantity of hutting becoming available is comparatively small. Applicants may, therefore, have to wait a long time before they can be given an opportunity of tendering.

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The work of dismantling and re-erection is subject to the control of civil building and purchaser must, therefore obtain a civil building licence for this work. In all cases of applications for huts for houses it will be to the Local Authority that applications for a building licence should be made.

Having successfully applied for permission to tender for a hut, bought it and dismantled it, the purchaser is then faced with the problem of conversion and re-erection. First the Local Authority must be consulted to ensure that the re-erection will conform with their housing policy, the local by-laws and planning arrangements and with the town and country planning scheme. This will, for the most part, have been covered in the application for a building licence, but the purchaser must clear these points with the Local Authority and Local Planning Authority before proceeding with re-erection.

Army huts, furthermore, are not designed to conform with Civilian Housing Standards. Most military buildings, for instance, are

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Cambridge	Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, parts of Essex within the London Civil Defence Region, Hertfordshire, Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire within the London Civil Defence Region.	A.H. Herley	Ministry of Works, Room 29, Shaftesbury Road, St. James Avenue, Cambridge. Cambridge 55206 Ext. 37.

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London	London Divil Defence Region, Middlesex, Part Essex, Part Surrey, Part Kent.	H.J. Stokes	Ministry of Works, Omslow Gardens, S.W.7. Kensington 7070 Ext. 132.
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British Legion Schemes.

Government schemes do not always cover every circumstance in rehabilitation. The British Legion has a number of schemes which fill in the blank spaces. Amongst these schemes are :-

1. British Legion Settlement for treatment and care of tubercular ex-service men and women with Units at Maidstone, Nayland and Bournemouth.
2. A chain of car parks tended by ex-service men.
3. A training school for taxi drivers in London.
4. Training and employment in the British Legion Furniture Factory.
5. Training and Employment in the British Legion Tweed Factory.
6. Convalescent Homes for the care of ex-service men and women including provision for children and the women of the home.
7. Short holiday courses at universities.
8. Constructive financial help.

Readjustment to Civil Life.

Through its 4,465 Branches with their Service Committees functioning throughout England, Ireland and Wales, practical help and advice is available at all times to ex-service men and women of every service whether the problem is the re-adjustment to the conditions of civil life, the securing of employment, the establishing of reinstatement rights or adequate compensation with regard to war disabilities.

The Legion service will enable men and women to secure the maximum advantages from all legislation dealing with rehabilitation.

Frequently, problems which are not covered by Government legislation are brought before the Legion Service Committees. Sympathetic understanding and expert advice is given and where necessary practical assistance.

In a letter to the Legion, Field-Marshal Sir H. Alexander, G.C.B., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C., writes:

"I am very keen about the British Legion and all that it stands for, as I know what a tremendous help it has been and can be for our soldiers, sailors and airmen."

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cunningham of Hyndhope, K.T., G.C.B., D.S.O., speaking at Hampshire Legion Conference:—

"My connection with the Senior Service, going back nearly fifty years, has taught me the value of comradeship.

"That such comradeship should continue at the end of a man's service is of primary importance, not only to the individual but to the nation.

"It is when a man returns to civil life that he realizes the full value of the friendships he has made during the war.

"It is therefore most important when thousands of men and women are returning to civil life that all should be aware of what the British Legion is and does, and that through it we can each share in the big task of helping the Country on the road to recovery."

The Prestige and Tradition of the British Legion have been built up over the past 25 years on the comradeship of men and women who have served in the Armed Forces. This experience has brought out the value of service to one another in times of difficulties and hardships. This service is of value not only because of the comradeship that inspires it but the experience it brings to the difficulties associated with the return to civil life.

Important Achievements.

It has, as a result of its experience, achieved many things for those who have served:—

1. Special consideration in questions of employment on their return.
2. A place secured in employment for those who have been disabled.
3. Special consideration concerning the allocation of housing and accommodation when such become available on the development of the various housing programmes which are in view.
4. A sound system of training with allowances and an assurance of a place in industry at the conclusion of such training.
5. In the field of disability pensions a vast improvement now as compared with the proposals at the outbreak of the present war.

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RESETTLEMENT BULLETIN NO. 2.
(Incorporating the A.E.4. 'Vocational Information Bulletin'
and the Army Welfare Services 'Resettlement Liaison Notes').

PART I. GENERAL(1) Compensionate Release (Age Limit)

The following questions and answers are taken from Hansard dated Tuesday, 26th March, 1946.

Mr. Boyd Carpenter asked the Secretary of State for War whether there is a minimum age below which military personnel are not released on compensionate grounds, in any circumstances, and if so, what that age is?

Major Tufston Beamish asked the Secretary of State for War why a man's compensionate release either indefinite or temporary, is affected by his age and service group.

Mr. Lawson: In cases where compensionate release is applied for on other than business grounds there is no minimum age limit for either temporary or indefinite release. Nor is there any minimum age limit for temporary release in cases of one man businesses. If a man is under 30 or in an age and service group from which postings to the Far East are being made, indefinite release will not, however, normally be granted for business reasons. To grant indefinite release in such cases would be unjustifiable as it would inevitably delay the Class A release of older men and those in early age and service groups.

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(b) A.B.C.A. Map Review

No. 85 "Soviet Russia"

No. 86 "Anglo Soviet Alliance"

No. 87 "War against Want"

No. 89 "The Bill of Health"

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(2) Command and Unit Library Books.

Applications to borrow library books may be made by unit libraries to Command Libraries in places where they are established. The procedure is set out in A.C.I. 239/45 and the Libraries Handbook Part I para. 51.

The following are the types of books in the Command Library:-

(a) Trade

"Successful Retailing"	S.M. Simons
"Shopkeeper, what of the future"	Trade.
"Art of Window Display"	Down
"Multiple Shop Organization"	Harmonal
"Personal Salesmanship"	Summit
"How to make a Small Shop Pay"	Casson.

(b) Industry

"The A.B.C. of Plastering"	A.H. Tilling
"Bricklaying for Beginners"	H. Frost

(c) Agriculture

"Pig breeding and feeding"	C. Fournut
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(3) Vocational Information Literature.

Distribution through Education channels has not been completed of the following:-

(a) Ministry of Labour 'Careers Bulletin No. 1'. Part I of this contains information on the following Careers not included in the 'Careers for Men and Women' series:-

Assistants in Dispensing.
Employment with Building Societies.
Radio Officer, in the Merchant Navy - Practitioner Generally
Certificates in Wireless Telegraphy.

Part II notifies certain amendments and additions to the following pamphlets in the 'Careers for Men and Women' series: Nos. 3, 10, 13, 14, 15,

(3) Vocational Information Literature.

Distribution through Education channels has now been completed of the following:-

(a) Ministry of Labour 'Careers Bulletin No. 4'. Part I of this contains information on the following Careers not included in the 'Careers for Men and Women' series:-

Assistants in Dispensing,
Employment with Building Societies,
Radio Officers in the Merchant Navy - Postmaster General's
Certificates in Wireless Telegraphy.

Part II notifies certain amendments and additions to the following pamphlets in the 'Careers for Men and Women' series: Nos. 3; 10, 13, 14, 15, 18, 24, 25, 31, 39, 42 and 43.

(b) Ministry of Education 'Programme of Short Courses 1946 for Teachers and others engaged in the educational service in England and Wales', and the application forms, Form 106/50.

(c) British Legion Circular concerning Scholarships for Ex-Services Men and Women to University Summer Schools (reference A.B.4. Vocational Information Bulletin No. 8), with application forms.

(4) Films, Radio, Newspaper Services.

(a) Films

The following films will shortly be available to Hqs and Overseas Commands:-

B/C 3039
B/C 3022

A.B.C.A. Magazine No. 3,
'Approach to Science'

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(1) Radio

Andy Macpherson broadcasts in the series "Speaking to Foreign Overseas" in the General Overseas Service on Thursdays at 2010 to 2015 Greenwich Mean Time. The talks are repeated on Sundays at 1310 to 1315 GMT. The subjects are - Resettlement pattern and other topics likely to interest potential awaiting release.

(a) Newspaper Survivors

(1) The following articles have been, or are shortly to be, issued to editors and syndication in overseas newspapers.

27 March 1945	"Overseas Warions"	As title
28 March 1945	"Local Men Apply Here"	Vacancies Home Civil
		Survivors
1 April 1945	"Stars out of Battlegrounds"	Present "They're
		Out"
1 April 1945	"Boys' Club runs in Prison Camp"	As title
3 April 1945	"Old Wellington Road"	As title
5 April 1945	"Send those Coupons!"	Clothing Coupons
		for Desobbed

(11) Stories pending at Types and Release

"Building Area"	Training
"Teachers go through the Mill"	Training
"London Area Supply to Prison Camp-site"	Hyde Park Camp-site
"Goldier of Tomorrow"	Under Rally
"With a Lady's Life"	A.T.S. Remembrance

(111) Other

"Unlabeled Prisoner Daily" - "How Sister's New Clothes to her East"

(5) Attention is drawn to the following A.C.I.'s, published since the issue of Resettlement Bulletin No.1.

A.C.I. 375 - "Travelling - Conditions governing the provision of essential packages by R.C. for certain families to proceed Overseas from the United Kingdom."

Approved by the Senior Test

"Building Area"
 "Teachers go through the mill"
 "London says goodbye to former Con-Ed"
 "Slither of Terror"
 "It's a Lady's Life"
 Training
 Training
 Hyde Park Court-ette
 Cade's Rally
 A.T.S. Monogram

(iii) Outline

"Additional Roundup Daily" - "Mag. Boston's News-Cables to Far East"

(5) Attention is drawn to the following A.O.I.'s, published since the issue of Resettlement Bulletin No. 1.

- A.O.I. 375 - Travelling - Conditions governing the provision of facilities provided by Gov. for certain families to provide Overseas from the United Kingdom.
- A.O.I. 376 - Civil Service Commission - Vacancies for Senior Legal Assistants.
- A.O.I. 396 - Release and Resettlement - Civil Resettlement for Returned Prisoners of War.
- A.O.I. 399 - Civil Service - Disposal of Officers ²⁷ ₂₇ from Pulmonary Tuberculosis.
- A.O.I. 402 - Civil Service post-war recruitment in the Senior Branch of the Foreign Service.
- A.O.I. 406 - Regular Army - Terms of Service and Conditions under which soldiers may re-enlist, extend, re-engage or continue in the Service beyond 22 years.

PART III. VOCATIONAL INFORMATION.

A. Professional Level.

(1) Entry to the Universities

Details of the concessions which the Universities are prepared to make to ex-service men and women were contained in Vocational Information Bulletin No. 4, and further information was given on the general subject of admission to the University in later issues of that Bulletin.

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- Bulletin No.3 - Procedure for Admission to Oxford and Concessions made by Trinity College, Dublin.
 Bulletin No.5 - Oxford and Newham Colleges, Cambridge and University of London.
 Bulletin No.6 - Bedford College, London: Northcliffe in Social Studies.
 Bulletin No.7 - Bedford College, London, University of Liverpool, University of London - Teachers Diploma.
 Details of the 1st Degree courses available at the University of the U.K. or given in course of subject No.42.

The following information has now been received from certain of the Universities, in response to enquiries for information as to special arrangements that they have been able to offer for the admission of students for the session 1946-47, and also for the year admission study to interest personnel interested in the U.K. in or outside a course of study at a University.

It should however be strongly suggested that personnel concerned that, whether or not the University of any individual's choice is mentioned below, there is great pressure for students to fill up Universities, as in the case with Technical Colleges and all Institutions providing courses of study of an advanced standard, and early application for entry is most advisable.

(1) University of Aberdeen. The following arrangements have been made with regard to the admission of students to various faculties of the University:-

1. Faculty of Arts - The present closing date for applications is 31st July 1946 but applications from ex-servicemen (including all) be considered after that date up to 1st October 1946.
2. Faculty of Science - The closing date for applications to 1st year in the Sciences, Engineering, Pharmacy and Agriculture is 31st July 1946.
3. Faculty of Medicine - The closing date for applications is 31st June 1946.
4. Faculty of Law - Applications can be required up to the

(1) University of Alberta. The following arrangements have been made with regard to the submission of requests for various positions at the University:-

1. Faculty of Arts - The various closing dates for applications in 1946 are as follows:-
 (a) Faculty of Arts - Applications from 1st July 1946 to 31st July 1946.
 (b) Faculty of Arts - Applications from 1st August 1946 to 31st August 1946.
 (c) Faculty of Arts - Applications from 1st September 1946 to 31st October 1946.
2. Faculty of Science - The closing date for applications to the Faculty of Science is 31st July 1946.
3. Faculty of Medicine - The closing date for applications is 31st July 1946.
4. Faculty of Law - Applications can be received up to the commencement of the academic year, namely 1st September 1946.
5. Faculty of Forestry - Applications can be received up to the commencement of the academic year, namely 1st September 1946.

The closing dates for applications for admission to the Faculties of Science and Medicine have to be observed to a large extent on account of the very large number of applications being received for the limited number of vacancies. These limited vacancies are currently filled by candidates, including foreign students, who have been in consultation with the University or its geographical units.

Persons who wish to obtain further courses of study at this University can be recommended by the University to obtain their release from the Services.

Order to resume of studies is to be given by the University and will apply to candidates for admission in 1946/47.

(12) University of British Columbia

(a) Applications - The number of applicants who may be admitted

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admitted to the Faculties of Medicine, Science and Engineering in limited. All who intend to enter the University for the first time in October 1946 must obtain from the Registrar forms of application, which should be returned to him as follows:-

- Faculty of Arts - Not later than 15th July.
- Faculty of Medicine - Not earlier than 15th May and not later than 31st July.
- Faculty of Science - Not later than 8th July.
- Faculty of Engineering - Not later than 15th July.

Students whose courses have been interrupted by war service, but who are now free to resume study, should make application on the prescribed form, which may also be obtained from the Registrar.

Applicants who wish to have a form sent by post should enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

(b) Special Council in Faculty of Arts for Ex-Servicemen Students. Arrangements have been made to designate a special non-qualifying student course in the Faculty of Arts for students and graduates of the University who are returning from Service in the Pacific. The course will extend from July 8th to August 30th. Incoming students are asked to communicate with the Registrar, the University, Glasgow, N.E., who will supply full particulars.

(iii) University of Edinburgh. Arrangements for the admission of students are as follows:-

For the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Music, Engineering and Education in October, 1946 have to be lodged not later than 15th July 1946.

For the Faculty of Medicine, applications for admission in October, 1946 have to be lodged not later than 1st July, 1946.

No special arrangements have been made for the admission or re-admission of students at other dates, but former students of this University will be given every consideration should they not be able to re-enter their studies in October.

(iv) University of St. Andrews. No special arrangements have been made by this University for the registration of students for summer re-entry, but Ex-Servicemen Personnel who may wish to enter

(iii) University of Edinburgh. Arrangements for the admission of students are as follows:-

For the Faculty of Arts, Science, Law, Divinity, Music applications for admission in October, 1946 have to be lodged not later than 15th July 1946.

For the Faculty of Medicine, applications for admission in October, 1946 have to be lodged not later than 1st July, 1946.

No special arrangements have been made for the admission or re-admission of students in other dates, but foreign students of this University will be given priority consideration should they not be able to recommence their studies in October.

(iv) University of St. Andrew. No special arrangements have been made by this University for the registration of students for session 1946-47, but it is suggested that Mr. James Forrester, who may wish to enter this University, with the intention of beginning or completing a course of study in October 1946 should complete the necessary form of application and submit it to the Dean of the Faculty in which they are interested, not later than 30th June last.

(v) University of Bristol. The University has arranged to give priority to ex-servicemen and this date of admission for the session 1946-47, it has fixed May 16th as the last day for the receipt of applications from civilian candidates but has agreed to consider applications from ex-servicemen up to the last possible date. There is a heavy demand for admission for next session and it will be a great help to the University if applications from candidates in H.M. Forces are very much.

(vi) University of Cambridge. A student desirous of coming into residence at Cambridge must first send application to one of the colleges or to the University House. There are 17 colleges (Christie, St. John, Corpus Christi, Downing, Emmanuel, Gonville and Caius, Jesus, King's, Magdalene, Pembroke, Peterhouse, Queens', St. Catharine's, St. John's, Sidney Sussex, Trinity and Trinity Hall) and the College (collegiate) which is technically an approved foundation. The central of colleges and for those who are not members of any college is Fitzwilliam House. Applications for admission should be addressed to the Senior Tutor of the College, which it is desired

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Preliminary enquiries concerning qualifications for entry and the
 constitution for ex-servicemen should be addressed to the Joint Matriculation
 Board, 515 Oxford Road, Leeds 2.

(ix) University of Oxford. As special arrangements have been
 made by the University of Oxford for the registration of students for the
 matriculation exam. No such arrangements could, in fact, be made, because
 a student is not entitled to matriculate in such; he becomes a member
 of the University on his admission to one of the constituent Colleges,
 Halls or Societies.

The University has, however, the aid of its Officers
 (the Joint Matriculation Board) to advise on applications generally, and to help
 them wherever possible in securing places in a College, Hall or Society;
 and this Officer has been in constant communication with the authors of service personnel
 during the past six months. There is little prospect, however, of arranging
 for further admissions of ex-servicemen commencing in October 1946. The Colleges,
 etc. are now under very great pressure, mainly owing to the return of their
 own students whose courses have been interrupted by the war.

(x) University of Cambridge. The University has made no special
 arrangements for the registration of students for the session 1946-47.
 The University has already received a number of applications, mostly in excess
 of the number of vacancies available, and it will therefore not be possible
 to admit all the qualified ex-servicemen in July. Special consideration
 is however being given to the cases of ex-servicemen and women possessing
 the necessary qualifications.

(xi) The University of London. The University has not as yet
 made any special arrangements for the registration of students for the
 session 1946/47 as they are awaiting the decisions of the Ministry of Labour
 and National Service in regard to the entry of men of registration age to
 full-time courses in October 1946. Serving personnel who expect to be
 demobilized before October will wish to enter the University next session and
 advised to submit their applications to the Registrar as soon as possible.

It is expected to commence the teaching of Arts and Pure Science
 it has been decided that ex-servicemen should be exempted from the University
 after National Service at a rate lower than the usual rate of entry for any one
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permission by presentation of the results be allowed to count their attainment during the remainder of that session as equivalent to one nondegree year.

(iii) The University of Wales.

(a) Matriculation.

Exemption from Matriculation in the University of Wales is on essential qualification for entry upon a degree course.

Intending students over 25 years of age, or who have served not less than nine months with U.S. Forces, who have not matriculated through the normal channel of school certificates, are eligible to take Mature Matriculation which is conducted by interview, and is designed to ascertain whether the candidate has reached a standard of education to enable him to proceed to a course of study in College. No special syllabus is set for this examination.

Candidates should submit to the interviewing board any certificates of educational attainment they hold, in support of their application to be matriculated.

The interviewing board is held at the Constituent Colleges during the first week of September for entry in October. Application forms for the examination must be obtained from the Registrar, University of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff, and returned to him not later than July 31st, or with a late fee of 5s., not later than August 15th.

(b) Constituent colleges. There are 4 constituent colleges, Swarthmore, Aberystwyth, Bangor and Cardiff. Information has been received, to date, from the following:-

(1) University College of Swansea.

A College Committee deals with applications for the admission of ex-duried candidates whose qualifications for matriculation in the University are satisfactory. Candidates who satisfy the Committee will be recommended for matriculation in the University when they enter the College.

The first day for the receipt of applications for the admission of students to the Faculty of Sciences (Pure Science, First Year Medical Course, Metallurgy and Engineering) is May 4th, 1946. As there are difficulties of

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(b) Constituent Colleges. Swansea, Aberystwyth, Bangor and Cardiff. to know, from the following:-

(4) University College of Swansea.

A College Commission deals with applications for the admission of ex-servicé candidates whose qualifications are in need of rehabilitation in the University of Wales. Consideration of the University will be recommended for admission in the University when they enter the College.

The last class for the receipt of applications for the admission of students to the Faculty of Science (Pure Science, First Year Honours Course, Metallurgy and Biochemistry) is May 4th, 1946. As there are difficulties of accommodation, it has been found necessary to restrict the number of admissions in the Faculty of Science. So far, there are no restrictions in the number of students for admission to the Faculty of Arts. 4279

(12) University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Students of this College who have been in the Forces are re-admitted immediately on demobilization. They are advised to spend a term or so settling in and they are directed in their reading by their tutors. Men returning from now until the end of June will be advised to spend the time until October in preparation for the honours courses they wish to pursue in Session 1946-47. All students are allowed to proceed with their degree courses from the point where they left for the Forces.

All applications for admission from men in the Forces are given sympathetic consideration by the Admissions Committee of the College and a number of men have been accepted for admission in October next. If they have not been demobilized in time for the opening of the Session, they will, however, be admitted as soon as they are free to come.

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(iii) University College of North Wales, Bangor.

The College is now accepting applications for entry next session and vacancies are available in the Arts Department. Owing to connection in the Science Department, it is advisable for intending applicants for Science courses to apply as soon as possible.

Ex-servicio students who have not already matriculated are eligible to take Mature Agamatriculation particulars of which are given above.

Particulars of the College's Degree course in Forestry are given in Pamphlet No. 21 in the Careers for Men and Women Series, following in some additional information, from a statement of the College, Department of Forestry:-

Every candidate for a degree must comply with the conditions of matriculation of the University of Wales - details of these conditions may be obtained on application to the Registrar, University of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff.

Degree of B.Sc. (Hons) falls into two parts.

- (1) Intermediate part, normally occupying the first year.
- (2) Final part, normally occupying the second and third year.

The combination of subjects for the Degree of B.Sc. in Forestry is as follows:-

- (1) Intermediate - One year's courses in Botany, Physics, and Chemistry, and a preliminary course in Forestry.

- (2) Final part - Two years' courses in Forestry and Botany (inc. Forest Botany) plus one year's courses (Subsidiary subjects) in Forest Chemistry, Forest Zoology and in Surveying and Forest Engineering.

During his three year training, the student is required to attend practical courses in the vacations; (about 12 weeks).

A student who has passed the Higher School Certificate with a combination of subjects which includes Botany and Chemistry may be deemed to have reached the Intermediate stage and can enter immediately on the final year of the Degree course in Forestry in his third year.

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A student who has passed the Higher School Certificate with a combination of subjects which includes Botany and Chemistry may be deemed to have reached the Intermediate stage and can enter immediately on the Final Course, taking Honours in Botany in his third year.

Details of Entrance Scholarships and exhibitions may be had on application to the Registrar of the College for an Entrance Scholarship Syllabus; the Entrance Scholarship Examination is normally held in Spring.

Application for admission should be made before June 30th on a Registration Form, to be obtained from the Registrar, University College of North Wales, Bangor.

(2) Higher Education in the Colonies.

As part of the general ten year plans under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act, a wide extension of higher education in the Colonies is being undertaken. University colleges, which will ultimately become independent universities, are being developed in East Africa, West Africa, the West Indies and Malaya, and existing universities and colleges elsewhere are being expanded. The recruitment needs of these institutions will increase rapidly during the next few years. The salaries and terms of service usually correspond to those in British university colleges, with a lower income tax in most districts, residential accommodation and free passages. Applicants should hold good academic qualifications and research or teaching experience is desirable. Those interested in this work or an educational pioneering

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The Secretary,
Inter-University Council for
Higher Education in the Colonies,
28 Grosvenor Street,
London, W.1.
(Telephone - HATFAIR 7356 ext. 24)

(3) Midwives - Refresher Courses.

Settlement Bulletin No. 1 noted that the Ministry of Health have announced a new scheme for refresher courses in midwifery. The following additional information has now been received from the Ministry: These courses for the courses must be State Certified Midwives and they will be expected to give short-time service as midwives for at least a year; while taking the course they will receive a special grant of £15 a month, up to a maximum of £45, to cover expenses.

It is hoped that midwives doubting from the services the new wish to renew their professional will be among those who will take advantage of the scheme.

With a mounting birthrate, the Ministry of Health is anxious to enlist the services of very qualified midwives. Full information about the refresher courses and application forms can be obtained from the College of Midwives, 57, Lower Belgrave Street, London, W.1.

(4) Training in Child Care.

The Interim Report of the Care of Children Committee has recently been published by H.M.S.O. (price 3d.) is No. 5760. Arrangements are being made for a small distribution, through education channels, following issue on publication of the report which is confined to dealing with one group of the workers who care for children deprived of normal home life, those who residential start to the Home Mother type in groups of groups of children in small cottages or independent (detached) houses or sub-divisions of large establishments; this includes staff staff on smaller duties. This group was subjected to first attention not only on account of their high position in relation to the children but also because the training of such staff is not completely properly covered by any of the existing arrangements and this is not true to the same extent of any other class of workers. The most serious worker is concerned for by the various types of training in social work. Posts in institutions requiring full training qualifications should be filled by Nursery Nurses and

With a meeting earliest. The Ministry of Health is anxious to collect the services of a qualified family. This information about the children, 57, Lower Belgrave Street, London, S.W.1.

(4) Training in child care.

The Interim Report of the Care of Children Committee has recently been published by H.M.S.O. (price 3d.) on 2nd, 1960. Arrangements are being made for a small district through education officials. Following is an outline of the report which is confined to dealing with one group of the workers who care for children deprived of normal home life. These are residential staff of the Home Mother type in charge of groups of children in small cottage or independent (residential) homes or in sub-divisions of large establishments. This includes also staff in smaller units. This group was selected for attention not only on account of their key position in relation to the children but also because the training of such staff is not comprehensively covered by any of the existing arrangements, and this is not true to the same extent of any other class of worker. The residential staff in institutions providing full training qualifications should be filled by women with the appropriate, practical training. For nursery nurses and nursery assistants there are limited facilities for training under private agencies, and training under other agencies is about to be provided. But for the "Home Mothers" or "Family Members" and correspondingly staff in children's homes no comprehensive agency exists that meets their needs by certain voluntary organizations for their on staff.

The staff of these staffs are largely of a domestic and unskilled character. The Home Mothers or Family Members should be a woman, usually in the charge of a "family" group of up to 12 children from (say) 2 years of age to 14 or 15. She must play the part of a mother to the children and be able to create for them the atmosphere of affection and security necessary to their happiness. She must also be able to meet the demands of various ages, take an interest in their activities and help their development, and have the life of children in character and social habits which is usually given in the home. She must understand the family, household and health needs of her work, and she must be interested and actively in meeting these needs and making necessary reports.

The corresponding male counterpart plays the father's part. His

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(5) Inspectors in Children's Branch and Probation Branch - Home Office.

Applications are invited from men and women for posts as Inspectors (a) in the Children's Branch and (b) in the Probation Branch, of the Home Office. Preference will be given to candidates between the ages of 30 and 40 who hold a University Degree or a certificate or Diploma in Domestic Science or Social Science, or who have taken other recognized training in educational or social work. Candidates should have a wide knowledge of social conditions in this country, practical experience of family case work, and understanding of behaviour problems especially of children and young people. Account will be taken of experience in approved schools, mental homes, voluntary homes or child guidance clinics, or of work as an educational psychologist or a probation officer.

The duties of Inspectors who are appointed under the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, include inspection of approved schools, running homes and voluntary homes, and of arrangements made for the placing of children in foster homes in England and Wales. The duties of Probation Inspectors include inspection of probation work, advice in individual cases, and assistance in the training of offenders to the probation service in England and Wales.

The posts are permanent and are pensionable in accordance with the general rules governing the grant of pensions in the Civil Service. The appointments will be subject to a period of probation. The salary attaching to the posts is, for men, £400 rising by annual increments of £25 to £480 and thence by £30 to £510 a year; and, for women, £300 by £25 to £400, and by £30 to £440.

For bonus is no longer payable; normally there is added to the grant a consolidation addition which ranges, for men, from £90 to £120; and for women, from £72 to £96. New inclusive bands will be introduced in the course. Successful candidates will be stationed in London.

Interested candidates should write to the Recruitment Officer, Home Office (Room 207), Whitehall, London, S.W.1, for a form of application. Completed application forms are to be submitted as directed in the form not later than 31st May, 1946.

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B. Other Occupations and Trades.

(1) Workers in Company owned industries under station.

The report of the Court of Inquiry (Command No. 6796) covering wages and conditions of employment of workers in company-owned industries undertaken within the National Council for the Caribbea Industry is now available at

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H.M. Stationery Office, price 4d. post free 5d.

Its main recommendations summarised as follows:-

(i) Grouping

It is recommended that, for wages purposes, the Companies should be divided into two groups, the line between groups 1 and 2 being drawn at the point where the existing driver's wage is 90s.6d. per week. This division should place 23 Companies in Group 1 and 37 Companies in Group 2. The Report recommends that provision should be made for the National Council to consider appeals against groupings.

Drivers' and Conductors' Wages

The following rates are recommended:-

Group 1 Drivers	96s. to 100s. per week
Conductors	92s. to 96s. " "
Group 2 Drivers	94s. to 98s. " "
Conductors	90s. to 94s. " "

These figures represent increases upon present rates varying from 7s. per week to over £1 per week.

(ii) Assimilation

It is recommended that drivers and conductors should receive an immediate increase of 7s.6d. per week. In so far as this increase does not bring them to the maximum of their new scale, the difference should be divided by four, one fourth being arranged immediately and another fourth at the end of each of the next three years.

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(iv) Skilled Maintenance Engineers

An increase to 105s. per week is recommended.

(v) Women

In so far as women are employed by Companies purely as a part-time measure, no recommendation is made. Here, however, the employment of women is a normal feature of the Company's practice in ordinary times, increases are recommended to preserve the existing differentials with men.

(vi) Conditions

The existing arrangement whereby the agreed "Model Conditions" may on application be substituted as a whole for an existing conditions agreement, should continue. Where "Model Conditions" have not yet been applied this should be done without delay.

(vii) Stabilisation

In pointing out that the substantial increases suggested would cost the Companies about £3½ million the Court emphasises strongly that, in the absence of changes of circumstances affecting the whole bus industry, the new wage rates should hold for a number of years.

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(viii) Consolidation

The Court does not feel that there should be any consolidation of basic notes and war and other advances for this section of the industry.

(2) Civil Service: Clerical and Sub-Clerical Competitions - Modification of Educational Qualifications.

(1) The Civil Service Commissioners announce that they have modified the conditions on which they will accept education of the commercial college type as counting towards educational eligibility under the Reconstruction Regulations for the Clerical and Sub-Clerical Class competitions.

(2) The Commissioners will allow time spent at a commercial college or similar institution to count as part of the whole-time continuous and systematic education up to the age of 19 required by the shorthand-typist, typist and Clerical Assistant Regulations provided that:-

- (a) attendance has been for five days per week, for not less than 5 hours per day, and
- (b) the subjects studied include not less than two general educational subjects.

(3) The Commissioners will apply the same relaxation to the Clerical Class Regulations in regard to continuous and systematic education up to the age of 16 except that the subjects studied must include not less than three general educational subjects.

(4) This relaxation will make eligible a certain number of candidates who have submitted application forms and have been informed that they are ineligible to compete. Such candidates will be informed of their eligibility as soon as possible.

(3) Central Commission for Germany: Communications personnel and linguists.

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(3) Control Commission for Germany: Communications personnel and linguists.

Further to Resettlement Bulletin No. 1, which gave details of the new needs for temporary shorthand typists and typists in the Control Service, The Commission have now announced that a number of civilian appointments for communications personnel with experience of Signals Operating and Signal Engineering and maintenance. This requirement will increase and become more urgent with the release of Army Signals Operating personnel who are at present manning the switchboards and teleprinters, and signal ^{communications} ~~communications~~ personnel who are carrying out engineering and maintenance. Applications are invited from Service personnel both male and female from Signal Trades to fill the following types of appointments.

- (a) Telephone Operating Operators Switchboard Supervisors Class I and II
- (b) Telegraph Operating Telegraph Operators Telegraph Supervisors
- (c) Cipher Cipher Operators

The following are the basic rates of pay per week inclusive of Consolidated Pay Bonus:-

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Telephone Operators

Male under 25 on entry 77s. rising according to age to 84s.6d.
 over 25 89s.6d. rising by annual increments to 105s.

Female under 22 72s.
 over 22 74s. rising by 7 annual increments to 88s.

Telegraph Operators

Male under 24 on entry 79s.6d. rising according to age to 86s.6d.
 over 24 90s. rising by 7 annual increments to 119s.

Female under 22 75s.6d.
 over 22 77s. rising by 7 annual increments to 93s.

Basic rates of pay for other categories will be published as soon as possible.

All Communication grades will receive the normal Control Service emoluments, i.e. Control Commission Allowance and Foreign Service Allowance.

A knowledge of foreign languages is NOT normally necessary, but those having a language qualification and employed in an appointment requiring a language qualification will receive a special allowance of 8s. per week for the first language rising to 18s.6d. for additional languages.

There are also a considerable number of vacancies for German speakers with a Pool of Interpreters, particulars of which are as follows:-

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Category</u>	<u>Salary Scale</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1	Interpreters	Men £690 - £890 Women £552 - £712	Experience of conference interpreting in German essential. Higher Salaries will be considered for those with exceptional qualifications and experience.

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1	Interpreters	Men £690 - £890 Women £592 - £742	Experience of conference interpreting in German essential. Higher Salaries will be considered for those with exceptional qualifications and experience.
2	Linguists	Men £328 - £690 Women £263 - £552	

Salaries for the above appointments will depend upon linguistic qualifications, general education and experience of applicants.

The above salary scales include consolidated Civil Service War Bonus, Control Commission Allowance and Foreign Service Allowance are payable for service in Germany on scales already announced. Conditions of service are similar to those already announced for other categories of the Control Service.

(4) Commercial Horticulture - Advice to Beginners.

This is the title of an advisory pamphlet recently issued by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (H.M.S.O. price 1d. or 12 copies for 9d.).

The pamphlet is divided into sections as follows: A Word of Warning; Preliminary Training; Choice of a District; Different Kinds of Holdings; How to Acquire Land; Advisory Service. Following are extracts from the first two sections.

Before embarking upon commercial horticulture it is important to

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be quite sure that one is temperamentally fitted for this industry. Particularly is this so for the technician or artisan who has never lived in the country. To make a success of a commercial venture the grower must be able to make it his life as well as his work. Living on the land implies work in all conditions of weather and considerable discomfort at times in the winter. Provided that this is no deterrent, certain other qualities are desirable for a life of this kind. The grower must be a keen business man, able to plan ahead, to forecast market requirements and to appreciate the value of returns for expenditure. He must also be able to organize his work and make the fullest use of his time. These of an alert, progressive turn of mind, who are keen to try out new methods are best fitted to take a success of producing crops for market.

It is essential that the prospective market grower should undergo a course of training lasting for at least one year. This will give him a fundamental knowledge of the methods of work, but it is not a sufficient grounding to enable him to set up on his own account. A year's general training in commercial horticulture is given at several Farm Institutes as well as at the Agricultural Colleges. Specialized courses in fruit growing are held at the Essex Institute of Agriculture and the Kent Farm Institute, and in glasshouse crops at the Hertfordshire Institute of Agriculture. After completing such courses it is wise to take the examination for the National Certificate in Elementary Horticultural practice held by the Royal Horticultural Society. A more extensive training, lasting two or three years, is given at Agricultural Colleges.

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PART IV. RESETTLEMENT INFORMATION.

(1) Setting up in Business - Retail Trade.

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On 25th March, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade announced in the House of Commons that it had been decided to continue for a further period to help the priority classes of war-disabled persons and ex-retailers of consumer rationed goods by granting them coupon floats and sponsoring applications for building licences, and to extend this assistance to ex-Service men and women (as defined in Section 6, sub-section (1)(a) and (b) of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1944) with previous experience of this type of trading.

Following is the text of the Parliamentary Secretary's statement, and attention is directed to the warnings contained in the last two paragraphs:-

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"We have decided to continue for a further period to assist the present priority classes - war-disabled persons and ex-retailers of consumer rational goods - by granting them coupon floats with which to stock retail shops and to extend this assistance to ex-Servicemen and women (as defined in Section 6, sub-section (1)(a) and (b) of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1944) with previous experience of this type of trading.

Sponsorship of building licences will also be given to the same classes of ex-Servicemen and women, as well as to the present priority classes of ex-traders and war-disabled persons.

I should repeat the warnings which my right hon. and learned friend gave in his statement on this matter on the 17th December. He then said that, while under these arrangements everything possible would be done to help the priority classes to get their shops sufficiently repaired to enable them to open their businesses, there could be no absolute guarantee that labour and materials to carry out the actual work would be immediately available in any particular district, and the grant of licences must, in any case, be contingent upon other urgent demands for building labour in the area.

He also stressed that men and women should realise before putting their money into a shop for the first time that they must expect supplies to be difficult for a considerable time to come, particularly for those with no previous trade connections."

(2) Resettlement Grants - limited liability companies.

Up to the present, numbers of limited liability companies or persons wishing to form a limited liability company have been precluded from applying for assistance under the Resettlement Grants Scheme.

It has now been decided to modify this policy and to accept applications from members of limited liability companies who are otherwise eligible for consideration under the Scheme, provided they are virtually one-man businesses, i.e. where the applicant holds an overwhelming financial interest or can be regarded as analogous to partnerships within one of the 'partnership' categories eligible for consideration under the Scheme (see R.G.S.1 (Revised), and Ministry of Labour Bulletin No.5 in the Resettlement Liaison Notes series).

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(5) Reinstatement in Civil Employment.

The following extract from an answer given by the Minister of Labour and National Service to a Parliamentary Question on 19th March with regard to the working of the Act, the number of ex-Service individuals reinstated in their former employment and the number of cases taken to Reinstatement Commissions set up under the Act, will be of interest:-

Mr. Isaacs: The Act is working smoothly with the goodwill of employers and workers. I am not able to say how many persons released from the Forces have been reinstated by former employers, because, unless a dispute arises, reinstatement is a matter between the two parties. At the end of January, 1946, the Act had been in operation for 18 months, and during that period reinstatement committees decided 725 cases in dispute, of which 451 were decided in favour of the applicant. By that time the Unemployment Appeal Commission had decided 49 appeals under the Act, 22 of which were allowed. Other appeals were pending.

(4) Housing.

(a) General Statement.

There is a great shortage of housing accommodation in Great Britain and Northern Ireland as a result of the war. The building of new houses is being pressed on as fast as possible, but with the best will in the world

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it will take a long time before there are enough houses to go round comfortably. The overriding priority must be that of need, but it is the Government's aim that serving and ex-servicemen with families without separate homes shall have all possible consideration in the provision of housing, that their absence from home shall not prejudice their position in the waiting list, and that special consideration shall be given to the families of those retained for service in distant theatres.

The housing situation at present is such that accommodation available for allocation by local authorities is very small compared with the total number of privately owned houses.

(b) Housing Report No. 3.

The third of the monthly Housing Progress Reports presented to Parliament on 29th April as White Papers (Cmd. 6087 and Cmd. 6006) by the Minister of Health and the Secretary of State for Scotland, show that the position in Great Britain at 31st March was as follows:--

All houses: permanent and temporary, local authority and private enterprise.

Houses completed	30,452+
Houses under construction	84,257
Houses projected but not yet begun (on tenders approved or in licences issued)	66,637
Total of houses projected, begun or completed.	181,346

+Includes 3,200 temporary huts.

These figures represent an increase during the month of 6,217 houses completed and 19,437 houses under construction. Tenders have been approved during the month for 16,133 houses and licences issued for 6,119 houses.

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Houses completed	6,070	24,382
Under construction	65,899	18,358
		<u>49,655</u>

The houses in tenders approved or licences issued are all permanent: that is to say, in the figure of 66,637 no account has been taken of the balance of approximately 120,000 temporary houses projected, the erection of which is not yet begun though sites are in various stages of preparation.

Division between local authorities and private enterprise (permanent houses)

The figures of permanent houses include houses built by local authorities, war destroyed houses which have been rebuilt either by local authorities or by private developers and new houses built by private developers. The split between these three types is as follows:-

	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Under Construction</u>	<u>Projected but not yet begun</u>
Local authority houses	2,531	41,404	49,396
Private enterprise	2,748	20,961	17,241
War destroyed houses rebuilt	791	3,534	
			<u>66,637</u>

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Labour Forces. The total labour force employed on the construction or repair of houses in Great Britain rose during the month from 444,000 to 483,600. There were 71,500 men engaged on the construction of permanent houses as compared with 51,700 at the end of February; while there were 95,000 engaged on conversions and adaptations as compared with 73,000 at the end of February. The number engaged on war damage repairs had dropped from 165,000 to 120,000.

Total Progress during the Year. During the year, 19,692 unoccupied houses have been requisitioned, and, in addition in England and Wales 78,224 unoccupied war damaged dwellings have been repaired and made fit for occupation; and 12,573 family units of accommodation have been provided by converting existing houses.

In all, during the year March 31st 1945, to March 31st 1946, accommodation has been made available by construction of new houses, and by repair, requisitioning and conversion of existing houses, for over 140,000 families.

(c) Rural Areas - Permanent Prefabricated Houses.

The Minister of Health has asked Rural Council to inform him as quickly as possible of the number of Airey type prefabricated permanent houses they require.

These houses, built by a pre-cast concrete system, are particularly suitable for rural areas. They are primarily intended for erection in small groups on scattered sites, but with a good lay-out the system can also be adapted readily for the construction of larger numbers of houses.

A feature of the scheme is that while the houses will be erected by local builders, with whom authorities will place contracts in the usual way, the wall and floor components will be provided from Government sources at fixed prices. The texture and colour of the walling slabs can be varied.

In his circular to rural district councils Mr. Bevan says it has been necessary to find a method of constructing houses for rural areas which can be quickly erected with little demand on bricklayers and plasterers and which may serve as a supplement to, and not a substitute for, existing building programmes of traditional houses.

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Accommodation in the Airey house comprises a large kitchen-living room, with a separate working scullery and larder, sitting-room and hall; there are three bedrooms with bathroom and two W.Cs. There is also an outside wash-house and fuel store.

It is expected that delivery of components will begin in June and these will be manufactured at centres throughout the country. The cost of the wall and floor components will be a little higher than the present cost of corresponding material for traditional houses, but it is expected that this increase will be partly offset by the lower cost of erection. The Minister will, however, be prepared at the outset to pay an additional subsidy for Airey rural houses so that the cost to the rural councils should be approximately the same as that of an ordinary house.

(5) Permits for Purchase Bedding and Household Furnishings.

The Board of Trade have established a system by which certain groups of people may apply for permits and dockets entitling them to buy limited quantities of utility furniture, bedding, floor coverings, and curtain materials. This service is available to you if you are:-

- (i) a married man or woman now setting up house for the first time since marriage, whatever the date of your marriage, or
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- (22) if you are about to be married (within three weeks or so);
 (23) if you have been married and your furniture has been
 destroyed by any action;
 (24) if you are a military serviceman or woman who has already
 - (a) if your unit, or who lives with close relatives,
 providing there is an immediate supply of bedding for the
 being which have been brought into the region for you.

If you are within any of these categories you are given the right
 for an application form (form 13) at the local fuel office. If you already
 family get to the local fuel office, you or your wife can make the application
 to the head of office, Revell House, 200 Street, Ventnor, P.O. Box 10,
 when the form has been filled in it should be sent to the address printed
 on the back - the priority furniture office, Langney, Southport, Merseyside.
 In order to reduce the delay in dealing with applications to a minimum it is
 essential that the forms be filled in completely and correctly.

The number of units which can be allowed is limited because of
 the shortage of supplies and the heavy demand for them. It must be
 anyone who is eligible may get two but there is no limit in principle
 than a maximum number of units varying with the size of the family. In
 assessing this allowance account is taken of any furniture which the applicant
 has already, if the type of application. The maximum allowance for
 married couple who are furnished a house is 60 units, plus 10 units for
 each child.

Doublets are not furnished when, but have to submit to be
 even though we allow units for bedstead furniture only. The maximum
 allowance for them is 20 units, with a small addition for each child.
 If you are going to live in a private house you will not receive
 these units, an amount has to be taken off the limit in furniture provided.
 No families are entitled for company furniture.

A table of current rates of value for furniture is set out below:-

Useful Furniture

The use of furniture
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Household Furnishings and Bedding.

If you are eligible to apply for utility furniture you may also apply for priority dockets for household furnishings. These are issued for sheets, blankets, mattresses, floor covering and curtain materials (Coupon free).

Bedding. The maximum allowance is a mattress, two blankets and three sheets for each bed in use.

Curtain Material and Floor Covering. Each household is only allowed one priority docket for curtain materials and one for floor covering. The allowance is 20 square yards of linoleum, substitute linoleum or felt base floor covering and 15 square yards of returned curtain materials, which may be obtained without the surrender of coupons. These dockets are normally issued only if the applicant is setting up house for the first time. They cannot be allowed to people whose only qualification is that they have to provide extra bedding for a growing child.

In reading the foregoing you must remember that this system of permits and dockets is planned to help you start a home. These permits only provide minimum of furniture and bedding so as not expect to be able to furnish a complete house at once. As industry becomes more and more turned over from war production to normal production goods the situation will become easier and in your own interests you are advised to restrict your purchases to a minimum.

(6) A Central Institute of Management.

In reply to a question by Wing Commander Geoffrey Cooper, Labour Member for Middlesbrough West on 15th March, 1946, the following statement was made by the President of the Board of Trade:-

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The Committee have now presented their Report, which I regard as a most valuable document. I have arranged for it to be published in the near future.

The Committee recommend the setting up of a British Institute of Management, which should aim at establishing itself as a professional body. The functions of the proposed Institute would be to provide a centre for the study of management, to carry out research and to disseminate information on the subject of management; to encourage and advise on schemes of training in management, to work in close co-operation with those existing management bodies which are effective in their specialist fields, and, generally, to take all possible steps to assist in raising the standards of management practice in this country.

I am in full agreement with the general recommendations of the Committee, and I hope soon to announce the names of the Chairman and the members of the first Council, which the Committee recommend be appointed by the Government until elected representatives can take their place according to a formula worked out by the Committee. My right hon. friend, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has agreed that, to ensure a favourable start for the Institute, contributions from employers and from industry shall, as a temporary measure, be supplemented by an initial grant not to exceed £250,000 over five years, this money to be provided from public funds subject to its being voted by Parliament year by year. After that time the Institute will have to be self-supporting."

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The Report has now been published by H.M.S.O. (price 3s.), and a small distribution will be made through education channels.

Following are extracts from the Synopsis of the Committee's main recommendations and conclusions:-

1. The Institute should be known as The British Institute of Management, and should embrace all questions of management in industry and commerce, and national and local government.
2. By taking the lead in promoting research into management problems, co-operating in the development of training and educational schemes, and undertaking widespread propaganda on good management practice, the Institute should aim to raise the standards of management throughout the country and maintain them at a high level, help to create in industry and commerce a continuous supply of good managers, and stimulate a lively appreciation of the importance of effective management at all levels by all concerned.
3. The Institute should have its own research, training and propaganda divisions, and should be organised as a strong central body, ably directed and adequately staffed, and working in close co-operation with those existing management bodies which are effective in their own specialist fields, assisting them in every possible way to become more effective, co-ordinating and harmonizing their activities and bringing them together by affiliation.
4. By helping to create throughout the country a continuous supply of good managers, by its efforts to raise the standards of management practice, and by serving as a bureau of information on management problems, the Institute will serve industry and commerce well. In return it will deserve the full support of individual firms who should become corporate subscribers to the Institute.
5. The Institute should aim to establish itself as a professional body having defined grades of membership of individuals, the highest standards being set for admission to the top grades.
6. The Institute should make provision for Trade Associations, Trade Unions, and other bodies which do not claim management to be their primary concern, to interest themselves in its work.
7. The Government should nominate the first Chairman and the first Council of the Institute; thereupon the Institute should be a

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8. The Headquarters of the Institute should be in London. The Institute should be planned from the beginning, however, to operate on a country wide basis, and when the Headquarters organisation has been firmly established, the Institute should develop Regional Centres, the first of which should be in Scotland.

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AUDIT BOARD

CONVENING ORDER

By order of Major General L. BROTHING, CB, OBE, MC an Audit Board composed as under will assemble at HQ, NMIA on Friday 5 July 46 at a time and place to be decided by the President, to audit the accounts of 'B' Mess and HQ, NMIA PRI.

President Maj. A.A. BINNINGTON, E. Yorks

Members Capt. A.E. MOSBRIDGE RENE
Capt. R.A. BIGGS Son. L.I.

1. Attention of the Board is drawn to K.R. 85 (b)
2. Proceedings in triplicate will be handed to 'A' Branch upon completion.
3. Officers i/o accounts will be responsible for the production of A.F.S N. 1514 A and vouchers as required by the Board.
4. The Camp Commandant will provide A.F.S A 2

W. B. Allen
Lt.Col., A.A.G.
M. N. I. A.

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NOTES ON INSPECTION OF PACs

1. VD IS PREVENTABLE.
2. OF 1913 MEN USING PACs IN ROME DURING MAY, ONLY 38 SUBSEQUENTLY CONTRACTED VD.
3. THE APPARENT EASE OF CURE OF FIRST SYMPTOM IS NO GUARANTEE THAT FINAL AND COMPLETE CURE HAS BEEN ACHIEVED.
4. OSC WILL ENSURE THAT PACs AND ET ROOMS IN THEIR AREAS ARE UP TO STANDARD.

THE FOLLOWING NOTES APPLY EQUALLY TO PACs AND TO UNIT ET ROOMS:-

- a. The room will be well lit by day and night.
- b. The standard of cleanliness will be that of a medical unit, and not that of a latrine.
- c. Printed instructions will be placed on the wall above each 'bidet' or equivalent. Copies have been issued by Medical (Br) Section this HQ.
- d. Supplies of soap, wool, calomel cream and, if possible hot water should be available.
- e. Antiseptic solution, Hydr Perchloride or Biniod of Mercury, should be available. (Note - tablets must NOT be kept on the premises. Solution should be made up at nearest medical units).
- f. Treatment will be recorded on CMF Form 18 or equivalent and the form handed to the soldier if a separate register is kept in the PAC. In ET Rooms it will be more convenient to have the completed form placed in a locked box for a record under confidential cover. Proof of attendance at PACs will be made available through ADMS Office to OSC as requested.
- g. Condoms will be issued as part of an ET Packet and will not be issued singly. Each packet will consist of condom tube of calomel cream, cotton wool, soap and packet with printed instructions. The flap of the packet will be secured by a pin which can be used later for piercing the tube of cream.
- h. Particular attention will be paid to sign-posting of the ET Room or PAC. A night sign which can be read by personnel entering the camp in the case of ET Rooms, or for some distance from the street in case of PACs is essential.

ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
AIO 794, US ARMY
Office of G.1 British

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1 July 46

SUBJECT: Unit ET Rooms

TO : Distribution "R" British

The notes given overleaf are for the guidance of Commanding Officers in establishing and inspecting Unit ET Rooms. These instructions referred to in para 4 (c) have already been issued by Medical (Pr) Section this HQ, but further copies may be obtained on application to that office.

APG.

R. E. Stall
R.E. STALL,
Staff Captain,
for Brigadier,
Commander ROME Area Allied Command.

SUBJECT : BLU's Telephone Directory - Amits.

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MMIA)

(489081 Ext 218)

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1 Jul 46

TO : Lists 'A' and 'B'
List 'C' (less Serial 6)

Ref MMIA Office Instruction No. 128 of 25 May 46.

Please cancel Sheet 2 and substitute new Sheet 2 attached.

ELL/as

for *Major General*
Major General,
M. M. I. A.

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File 0600

HINDUSTAN
ALLOY COMMISSIONBRITISH PATENT OFFICEACTION ON OUTBREAK OF FIRE:-

1. By person discovering it: Shout "Fire", raise alarm, attack the fire with all appliances.
2. The senior soldier or NCO in the vicinity will detail 1 man to go off and raise the alarm systematically throughout the building concerned.
3. By the Duty Clerk:- Telephone Fire 134:-
and ask for the English soldier.
4. When the alarm is raised all who hear it will ensure that the windows and doors in their rooms are closed when meeting them, and then leave the building immediately in an orderly manner, with the exception of the party required to fight the fire.
5. By the Provost Sergeant:- Unlock the back doorway, and detail a requisite number of police to arm a rifle and bayonet each, who will be for protective duties with fixed bayonets, around the doors of the fire according to its size. If the fire is in the Geneva, he will detail the remaining police not on duty to clear all rifles and ammunition from the Rifle Store immediately, to a place of safety, under the direction of the Armoury Officer.
6. By the Det. Ord. Sgt.:- Advise that the Fire Brigade has been telephoned for. Inform the Duty Officer at H.Q. and the H.Q.M. Inform the Director to clear all civilians from building immediately.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

1. Cigarette ends, pipe ash and matches must not be thrown on the floor or out of the windows, they must be placed in the proper receptacles.
2. All O.S.s in the building where the fire breaks out will automatically form the fire platoon under the Senior Sd. /100 present.

5. By the Project Sergeant:- Calcock the back doorway, and detail a requisite number of police to drive a rifle and bayonet each, who will be for protective duties with fixed bayonets, around the base of the fire according to its size. If the fire is in the Panova, he will detail the remaining police not on duty to clear all rifles and ammunition from the Rifle Store immediately, to a place of safety, under the direction of the Armoury Officer.

6. By the Det. Ord. Sjt.:- Check that the Fire Brigade has been telephoned for. Inform the Duty Officer at Hqs. and the R.S.M. Inform the Director to clear all civilians from building immediately.

FIREFIGHTING OFFICERS.

1. Cigarette ends, matches and matches must not be thrown on the floor or cut of the windows, they must be placed in the proper receptacles.
2. All guns in the building where the fire breaks out will automatically form the Fire Platoon under the Senior S.O. / 100 present.
3. On each landing of each hotel there will be 2 buckets of water ⁴ 1/2 of sand.
4. All ranks will be familiar with the position of water supplies for fire fighting. The nearest hydrant is:-

5. The Fire Brigade will be called on the first alarm, without reference to any individual. Instructions to this effect will be given to all ranks, telephone operators, etc.

The telephone number of the Fire Brigade is:-

and ask for the British soldier.

6. These Fire Orders will be posted in all buildings, corridors, billiards, messes stores, passages or other property occupied by British Detachment, A.C.

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T. R. M. Bouilly Major,
C. C. British Detachment,
H. H. Allied Commission, C.M.F.

In the field
30 May 40.

*Camp*M.M.I.A. OFFICE INSTRUCTION NO.134.

1. W.e.f. 1 July 1946 the clerical staff of HQ MMIA will operate in accordance with the following instructions :-

(a) The Chief Clerk's Office will come under "A" Branch for administration and discipline.

(b) The Staffs of the various Branches and Services will come under the Heads of their respective Branches for matters of administration and discipline, but the Chief Clerk will be responsible for supervising the smooth working of all the clerical staff employed.

(c) Clerical work for the GOC and Deputy Commander will be carried out by two clerks specially detailed for this purpose by the Chief Clerk.

(d) Clerical work for the DCS and Colonel A/Q will be carried out by the "C", "A" or "Q" Staffs according to the subject matter of the correspondence.

2.

(a) Top Secret, Secret, and Confidential letters will normally be opened by a 2nd Grade Staff Officer and in no case by anyone holding an appointment lower than 3rd Grade Staff Officer.

(b) The typing of Top Secret documents will be done by the Chief Clerk as at present. The typing of Confidential documents will be done by the Chief Clerk "A" Branch.

(c) Top Secret documents will always be kept under lock and key by an Officer; Secret and Confidential at the discretion of the Head of the Branch concerned.

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W.H. Gillmore 1/66
For Colonel A/Q
M.M.I.A.

29 June 1946

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