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Notes on the Organization of the Army

The following notes are intended as a rough guide to the completion of a handbook of the Italian Army and to group under general headings the information likely to be required. They should not be regarded as exhaustive or as prescribed notes.

A. THE HIGHER COMMAND

1. Full details of strength, organization by branches of the Ministry, General Staff and General Staff of the Army, and the role of each in the higher chain of command.

2. Organization table (in. "Army" or the Army, showing names of heads of branches.

3. Full details of information on the Italian organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to the Army.

B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY

1. Territorial Organization - Military Regions, Military Commands etc.

2. System of military service -

(a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.

(b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, estimated yearly increase of conscript classes etc. (The last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable a general yearly estimate of field of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).

(c) Length and scope of recruit training.

3. Recruit and replacement training system.

(a) List of all military schools and training establishments other than those giving basic training in the above.

(b) Officers training establishments - courses, staff, college, etc.

4. The reserve. Length of service on reserve etc.

C. SUBSISTENCE

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1. Full details of strength, organization by branches of the military, General Staff and General Staff of the Army, and the role of each in the higher chain of command.
 2. Organization table (in "times three") of the above, showing areas of competence.
 3. Full list of information on the intelligence organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to us.
- B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY
1. Territorial organization - military regions, sectors, commands, etc.
 2. System of military service -
 - (a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.
 - (b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, estimated yearly strength of conscript classes etc. (The last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable, a general yearly estimate of yield of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).
 - (c) Length and scope of recruit training.
 3. Specialist and replacement training system.
 - (a) List of all military schools and training establishments other than those giving basic training in 2c above.
 - (b) Officers training establishments - courses, staff, college, etc.
 4. The reserve. Length of service on reserve etc.
- C. SUBORDINATE UNITS
1. This section should cover the organization, strength and armament of all formations and units. Organization tables of all formations and units down to platoon level would be of value.
 2. In addition fullest possible details of all services should be included.

- (b) list of types of service units - with S.M. covering the
 (c) full details of the organization and working of all
 service branches.
 (d) the unit supply system.
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D. APPENDIX

1. Details appear to have been supplied to WO/ID already and presumably only latest developments need be reported.

2. Information regarding facilities for instruction, equipment factories, experimental stations could best be included under this heading.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Uniforms, badges of rank etc - with illustrations in colour.
2. Also to unit identification - illustrations of collar patches, flashes, divisional signs, special emblems associated with particular units, table of colours distinguishing areas of the service.
3. Medals, badges, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.
4. Medical signs - illustrations
5. Discovery of military terms - needs careful preparation to be effective.

F. RADIO

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during the last war, and of training in use of British and American equipment.
2. Gen copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of WO/ID?

G. ORDER OF BATTLE

and presumably only latest developments need be reported.

2. Information regarding Italian war industries, armament factories, experimental equipment which may be included under late heading.

D. DISSEMINATION

1. Uniforms, badges of rank etc - with illustrations in colour.

2. Aids to unit identification - illustrations of collar patches, flashes, divisional signs, special symbols associated with particular units, table of colours distinguishing units of the service.

3. Models, badges, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.

4. Emblematic signs - illustrations

5. Glossary of military terms - words of special importance to be effective.

F. TRAINING

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during the last war, and of training in use of British and American equipment.

2. Can copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of HQ/INT?

G. ORDER OF BATTLE

1. A.O. will probably want to include an Order of Battle in the Handbook. Much if not all of the necessary information will appear under C above, but should be sufficient information to enable completion of the following:

(a) list of all formations down to division, showing types, locations, commanders and composition. Standard layout used by HQ/INT is

Number or Name of Division
(e.g. 1st Division)

Commander

Home station and/or location

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Composition: Inf regts, arty regts, supporting units
(with numbers)

Brief history - when formed, battle experience etc.

(b) Lists of Infantry, Artillery Regiments and other divisional units, showing subordination, home station and/or location.

(c) Lists of special and non-divisional units with locations.

(d) Lists of supply and arm depots, military hospitals and other service establishments. The following additional details should be included.

(i) System of numbering of Infantry regiments, Artillery regiments and other divisional units, so that, in the event of a sudden expansion of the Italian Army under circumstances not coverable by ARIA, WO and NO could predict the numbering of regiments in newly formed divisions.

(ii) System of numbering of battalions of Regiments

(ie. I, II, III in each regiment or aerially throughout division)

(iii) Any system of numbering companies, especially specialist and support companies.

(G.P. 13 Coy in German Infantry Battalion, which was always a MG Coy).

H. PERSONALITIES

1. It is suggested that WO/AD would require at least a list of all officers in the Italian Army, with personality card if possible.

2. Personality cards are essential down to Company Commanders and equivalent.

3. Personality sheets of cards should include the following

Name and Rank

Place and Date of Birth

Military Career - including date of entering service, seniority,

appointments held, courses passed

war record (1914-1918 and 1940-45),

present appointment.

Languages

Honours and decorations - (including foreign decorations)

Character and political views

Photograph - (if possible)

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details should be included.

- (4) System of numbering of infantry regiments, artillery regiments and other divisional units, so that, in the event of a sudden expansion of the Italian Army under circumstances not coverable by ARIA, WO and WO could predict the numbering of regiments in newly formed divisions.
- (11) System of numbering of battalions of regiments (ie. I, II, III in each regiment or serially throughout division)
- (111) Any system of numbering companies, especially specialist and support companies.
- (C.F. 13 Coy in German Infantry Battalion, which was always a MG Coy).

H. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is suggested that WO/WO would require at least a list of all officers in the Italian Army, with personality card if possible.
2. Personality cards are essential down to Company Commanders and equivalent.
3. Personality sheets or cards should include the following

Name and Rank

Place and Date of Birth

Military Career - Including date of entering service, seniority, appointments held, courses passed, war record (1914-1918 and 1940-45), present appointment.

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Languages

Honours and decorations - (including foreign decorations)

Character and political views

Photograph - (if possible)

The pro-forma at present used by A Branch ARIA covers all of the above with the exception of "character and political views" (the heading "conduct rating is not sufficient for W.O. purposes), photograph and full details of war service. Can these three be included without undue modification of the pro-forma.

Notes on Organization of the Italian Army

The following notes are intended as a rough guide to the compilation of a "handbook of the Italian Army and to group under General headings the information likely to be required. They should not be regarded as exhaustive or as prescribed notes.

A. THE HIGHER COMMAND

1. Full details of strength, organization by branches of the Ministry, General Staff and General Staff of the Army, and the role of each in the higher chain of command.
2. Organization table (in "Mass tree") of the above, showing number of heads of branches.
3. Collected information on the intelligence organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to HQ/AD.

B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY

1. Territorial Organization - military regions, static commands etc.
2. System of military service -
 (a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.
 (b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, estimated yearly strength of conscript classes etc. (The last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable a general yearly estimate of yield of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).
 (c) Length and scope of recruit training.
3. Specialist and replacement training system 755
 (a) List of all military schools and training establishments other than those giving basic training in 20 above.
 (b) Officers' training establishments - courses, staff, college, etc.
4. The reserve. Length of service on reserve etc.

C. SUBSISTENCE

A. THE HIGHER COMMAND

1. Full details of strength, organization by branches of our Ministry, General Staff and General Staff of the Army, and the role of each in the higher chain of command.

2. Organization table (ie. "Xmas tree") of the above, showing names of heads of branches.

3. Fulliest information on the intelligence organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to us/10.

B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY

1. Territorial Organization - Military regions, mobile commands etc.

2. System of military service -

(a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.

(b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, estimated yearly strength of conscript classes etc. (The last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable a general yearly estimate of yield of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).

(c) Length and scope of recruit training.

3. Specialist and replacement training system

(a) List of all military schools and training establishments other than those giving basic training in to above.

(b) Officers training establishments - courses, staff, colleges, etc.

4. The reserve. Length of service on reserve etc.

C. SUBSISTENCE UNIT

1. This section should cover the organization, size, strength and armament of all formations and units. Organization tables of all formations and units down to platoon level would be of value.

2. In addition fullest possible details of all services should be included.

- (a) List of types of service units - with their respective strengths.
 (b) List of types of units - with their respective strengths.
 (c) List of types of units - with their respective strengths.
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 (y) List of types of units - with their respective strengths.
 (z) List of types of units - with their respective strengths.

D. APPENDIX

1. Details appear to have been supplied to C/TO directly and presumably only the following are included:

2. Information regarding the following are included, where appropriate, in the following order:

E. APPENDIX

1. Uniforms, design of rank etc - with illustrations in color.
2. Signs to unit identification - illustrations of collar patches, flashes, divisional signs, special emblems associated with particular units, table of colors distinguishing arms of the service.
3. Badges, insignia, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.
4. Technical signs - illustrations
5. Glossary of military terms - needs careful preparation to be effective.

F. APPENDIX

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during the war, and of training in use of British and American equipment.

2. Can copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of C/TO?

G. OTHER OF BATTLE

2. Information regarding British war industries, armaments factories, experimental weapons could not be located under this heading.

3. Illustrations

1. Uniforms, badges of rank etc - with illustrations in colour.
2. Sign to unit identification - illustrations of quilted patches, flashes, divisional signs, special emblems associated with particular units, badge of colour's distinguishing arms of the service.
3. Medals, badges, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.
4. Infantry signs - illustrations
5. Glossary of military terms - needs careful preparation to be effective.

4. Footnote

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during 1954 war, and of training in use of British and American equipment.

2. Can copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of HQ/ED?

5. ORDER OF BATTLE

1. S.O. will probably want to include an Order of Battle in the Handbook. Much if not all of the necessary information will appear under 3 above, but should be sufficient information to enable compilation of the following:
 - (a) List of all formations down to division, showing types, locations, commanders and composition. Standard layout used by HQ/ED is

Number or name of division
(e.g. 200th division)

Commander

Home station and/or location

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Composition: Inf regts, arty regts, supporting units (with numbers)

Brief history - seen formed, battle experience etc.

(b) Lists of Infantry, Artillery regiments and other divisional units, showing subordination, home station and/or location.

(c) Lists of special and non-divisional units with locations.

(d) Lists of supply and arms depots, military hospitals and other service establishments. The following additional details should be included.

(i) System of numbering of Infantry regiments, artillery regiments and other divisional units, so that, in the event of a sudden expansion of the Italian Army under circumstances not coverable by MO, MO and AD could predict the numbering of regiments in newly formed divisions.

(ii) System of numbering of battalions of regiments

(ie. I, II, III in each regiment or serially throughout division)

(iii) Any system of numbering companies, especially specialist and support companies.

(G.F. 13 Coy in German Infantry Battalion, which was always a MG Coy).

H. PERSONALITIES

1. It is suggested that MO/AD would require at least a list of all officers in the Italian Army, with personality card if possible.

2. Personality cards are essential down to Company Commanders and equivalent.

3. Personality sheets or cards should include the following

Name and rank

Place and date of Birth

Military Career - including date of entering service, seniority,

appointments held, courses passed

war record (1914-1918 and 1940-45),

present appointment.

Languages

Honours and decorations - (including foreign decorations)

Character and political views

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and other service establishments. The following additional details should be included.

- (i) System of numbering of Infantry regiments, Artillery regiments and other divisional units, so that, in the event of a sudden expansion of the Italian Army under circumstances not covered by A.I.A. NO and SO could predict the numbering of regiments in newly formed divisions.
- (ii) System of numbering of battalions of regiments
- (ie. I, II, III in each regiment or specially throughout division)
- (iii) Any system of numbering companies, especially specialist and support companies.
- (G.F. 13 Coy in German Infantry Battalion, which was always a MG Coy).

H. Personalities

1. It is suggested that SO/AD would require at least a list of all officers in the Italian Army, with personality card if possible.
 2. Personality cards are essential down to Company Commanders and equivalent.
 3. Personality sheets or cards should include the following

Name and Rank Place and Date of Birth Military Career - including date of entering service, seniority, appointments held, courses passed war record (1914-1918 and 1940-45), present appointment.	153	Arm of Service
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- Language
- Honours and Decorations - (including foreigner decorations)
- Character and Political Views
- Photograph - (if possible)
- The pro-forms at present used by A Branch A.I.A. covers all of the above with the exception of "Character and political views" (the heading "Conduct rating is not sufficient for N.O. purposes), photograph and full details of war service. Can these three be included without undue modification of the pro-forms.

THE HIGHER COMMAND

The following notes are intended as a rough guide to the compilation of the higher command and to provide a basis for the higher command and to provide a basis for the higher command and to provide a basis for the higher command.

A. THE HIGHER COMMAND

1. Full details of structure, organization by branches of the Ministry, General Staff and General Staff, and the role of each in the higher command and the role of each in the higher command.
2. Organization table (in "lines tree") of the above, showing names of branches.
3. Full list of personnel in the intelligence organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to the staff.

B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY

1. Territorial Organization - military regions, military commands etc.
2. System of military service -
 (a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.
 (b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, estimated yearly strength of conscript classes etc. (One last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable a general yearly estimate of yield of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).
 (c) Length and scope of recruit training.
3. Specialist and replacement training system
 (a) List of all military schools and training establishments other than those giving basic training in 2c above.
 (b) Officers training establishments - courses, staff, colleges, etc.
4. The reserve. Length of service on reserve etc.

of her identity, General Staff and General Staff of the Army, and the role of each in the armed chain of command.

1. Organization table (i.e. "chain of command") of the above, showing names of members of branches.

2. Current information on the intelligence organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to 33/30.

B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY

1. Territorial Organization - military regions, service commands etc.

2. Division of military service -

- (a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.
- (b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, educational yearly strength of conscript classes etc. (the last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable a general yearly estimate of yield of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).
- (c) Length and scope of recruit training.

3. Recruitment and replacement training **752**

- (a) List of all military schools and training establishments - names other than those giving basic training in 20 above.
- (b) Officers training establishments - courses, staff, colleges, etc.

4. The reserve, length of service on reserve etc.

C. SUBSTITUTION VALUE

1. This section should cover the organization, 33/30, strength and equipment of all formations and units. Organization tables of all formations and units down to platoon level would be of value.

2. In addition fullest possible details of all services should be included.

- (a) list of types of services with ... strengths
- (b) full details of the organization and working of all service branches.
- (c) the unit supply system.
- (d) organization covering the transport of supplies, (e.g. military road or rail services, with organization of railheads, dumps etc).

D. AIRBORNE

1. Details appear to have been supplied to HQ/AD already and presumably only latest developments need be reported.

2. Information regarding Italian war industries, transport factories, experimental stations could not be included under this heading.

E. SIGNS AND MARKS

1. Uniforms, badges of rank etc - with illustrations in colour.

2. Arms to unit identification - illustrations of collar patches, flashes, divisional signs; special emblems associated with particular units, type of colours distinguishing arms of the service.

3. Emblems, badges, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.

4. Tactical signs - illustrations

5. Glossary of military terms - needs careful preparation to be effective.

F. TRAINING

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during the last war, and of training in use of British and American equipment.

2. Can copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of HQ/AD?

Information regarding Italian war materiel, weapons, explosives, experimental weapons should be included under this heading.

B. ITALIAN ARMS

1. Uniforms, badges of rank etc - with illustrations in colour.
2. Sign to unit identification - illustrations of collar patches, shoulder emblems, special emblems associated with particular units, table of colours distinguishing arms of the service.
3. Medals, badges, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.
4. Military signs - illustrations
5. Glossary of military terms - needs careful preparation to be effective.

C. TRAINING

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during the last war, and of training in use of British and American equipment.

2. Can copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of 20/40?

D. DATA ON BATTLE

1. E.O. will probably want to include an order of Battle in the Handbook. Much if not all of the necessary information will appear under C above, but should be sufficient information to enable compilation of the following:

(a) List of all formations down to division, showing types, locations, commanders and composition. Standard lay out used by 20/40 is

Number or Name of Division
(e.g. 15th ARMY DIVISION)

Commander

Name, station and/or location

3/.....

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Composition: Infantry, Artillery, Supporting units
(with weapons)

Brief history - how formed, battle experience etc.

(b) Lists of Infantry, Artillery regiments and other divisional units, showing subordination, home station and/or location.

(c) Lists of special and non-divisional units with locations.

(a) Lists of supply and arms depots, military hospitals and other service establishments. The following additional details should be included.

(i) System of numbering of Infantry regiments, artillery regiments and other divisional units, so that, in the event of a sudden expansion of the Italian Army under circumstances not coverable by I, II, III and IV could predict the numbering of regiments in newly formed divisions.

(ii) System of numbering of battalions of regiments

(10. I, II, III in each regiment or battalion throughout division)

(iii) Any system of numbering companies, especially specialist and support companies.

(G.F. 13 Coy in German Infantry Battalion, which was always a MG Coy).

H. COMPLETION

1. It is suggested that HQ/AD would require at least a list of all officers in the Italian Army, with personality card if possible.

2. Personality cards are essential down to Company Commander and equivalent.

3. Personality sheets or cards should include the following

Name and rank

Place and date of Birth

Arm of Service

Military Career - including date of entering service, seniority,

appointments held, courses passed

war record (1914-1918 and 1940-1945),

present appointment.

Languages

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Officers of the ITALIAN Army

Identity Card

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|---|---|--------|
| 1. Surname | 4 | 2 |
| 2. Christian Name | 5 | 3 |
| 3. Rank | 6 | |
| 4. ~~Date of service~~
~~starting the commission~~ | | |
| 5. Place of Birth | | |
| 6. Date of Birth | | |
| 7. Military Career | | |
| (a) Date of entering service | 1 | time |
| (b) Seniority of rank | 1 | time |
| (c) ~~Superiority field~~ | 2 | times |
| (d) ~~Career period~~ | 2 | times |
| (e) War Record | | |
| (i) 1914 - 1918 | 3 | times |
| (ii) 1940 - 1943 (8 sep) | | |
| (iii) 1943 - 1945 | | |
| (f) Present appointment | 1 | time |
| 8. Languages spoken | 1 | time |
| 9. Honors and decorations (incl foreign decorations) | | 1 time |
| 10. Character | | |
| 11. Political views | | |
| 12. Photograph (if available) | | |

6. Date of Birth

7. Military Career

(a) Date of entering service

(b) Seniority of rank

(c) Appointment held

(d) Current position

(e) War record

(i) 1914 - 1918

(ii) 1920 - 1923 (8 steps)

(iii) 1943 - 1945

(f) Present appointment

8. Language spoken

9. Honors and decorations (and foreign decorations)

10. Character

11. Potential views

12. Photographs (if obtainable)

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MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA
STATO MAGGIORE ~~REGIO~~ ESERCITO
UFFICIO OPERAZIONI E ADDESTRAMENTO
SEZIONE ADDESTRAMENTO

N° 4414/T/2 di prot. Add.

Roma, 11 luglio 1946

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ALLA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION -A.C.- (M.M.I.A.)
(risp.f. INT/222 del 5 corr.)

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R O M A

A seguito chiarimenti verbali direttamente forniti
dal Nucleo Traduttori di questo Stato Maggiore si tra-
smettono 4 copie del manuale:

"4608 - Maintenance Manual for the ordnance Q.F. 17 pdr
MK I in Carriage 17 pdr MK I = Istruzione per la manuten-
zione del cannone c.c. da 17 libbre (76/55) Mod. I su af-
fusto per cannone c.c. da 17 libbre Mod. I".

IL GENERALE ADDETTO
- G. Liuzzi -

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SUBJECT : Military Intelligence Requirements.

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

(Tel 489081 Ext: 400) INT/222

29 July 46

TO : Under-Secretary of State,
The War Office MI4(c),
Whitehall, LONDON S.W. 1.

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Reference M.I.4c/Misc/17/46 of 10 July 46.

1. Answer to your requirements in the above quoted letter are forwarded herewith. Paragraph numbers coincide with those in your letter.

2. Also attached are 6 copies of a talk on the Italian Army which was to have been delivered by G.O.C. M.M.I.A. to Field Marshal Montgomery on the occasion of his visit to G.H.Q., C.M.F. Owing to the postponement and curtailment of his visit the lecture was never delivered.

D.M.I. asked that copies of this lecture should be sent to him so I will be grateful if you would see that they reach him.

M. W. H. P.
BSS
Major General
M. M. I. A.

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2. (a) Personality Notes

This Headquarters is maintaining a Card Index of Senior Italian Officers down to the rank of Lt Col but it is of course amended and brought up to date from time to time as further information becomes available. It is suggested that for the time being all information be retained here in order to simplify the problem of keeping it maintained and up to date. We will, of course, at any time forward you concerns on any particular officers about whom you require information.

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1925	{ 2nd six months (approx) 40,000	To be Called Up Nov or Dec 46

Note:- There was a Call up of the 1924 class in Southern Italy in 1943/4 at which only a small portion of the class could be absorbed owing to German occupation of Northern Italy.

2 (d) (i) & (ii)

	3" Mortars (e)	4.2" Mortars (b)	PIAT (c)	MMG (d)	6 pdr (e)	17 pdr (f)	25pdr (g)	40mm (h)	Artillery (j)
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WE as shown in LMA 30/109/ dated 6 Dec 45	36	16	221	48	16	16	48	36	35
WE as now amended	42	16	252	52	16	16	48	36	14
2. <u>Inf Regts (10)</u>									
WE as shown in LMA 30/109 dated 6 Dec 45	18	8	61	24	-	-	-	-	-
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3. <u>IS Bdes (previously IS Divs) (3)</u>									
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WE as now amended	36	16	104	48	-	4	4	-	1
4. <u>Reconciliation</u>									
(a) Total present entitlement on WE for Inf Divs, IS Bdes & Inf Regts	498	208	2182	644	80	92	250	180	73
(b) Total entitlement WE for whole army	500	248	2914	688	108	119	310	212	250
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Note: (i) Surpluses above entitlement in line 4(c) are accounted for by holdings for maintenance. 017

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2. (a) (iii) Italian Army Uniform

1. Designs and patterns of proposed new Italian Army uniforms are attached.
2. A new hot weather uniform is undergoing user trials.

A new cold weather uniform is being manufactured and will be issued on user trials winter 1946/47.
3. It is anticipated both will be adopted with only minor alterations.

The serge trousers will be of two patterns one for wear with high boots, one with gaiters.

2. (e) Numbering of its Formations and Units

1. General

Pages 64 to 112 of the June copy of "Order of Battle and Location Statement, Italian Army", copy No 1 of which publication is forwarded regularly to M.I. War Office, gives all numbers of Italian formations and units. A brief summary is, however, given below for easy reference.

2. Divisions

In accordance with pre-war Italian custom divisions have names and not numbers. The present divisions in the Italian Army are:-

(a) Combat Divisions

PARMA
CRISTINA
LIGURIO
MILANO
MANTOVA

(b) Internal Security Divs (In SICILY and SARDEGNA)

ARONA
BARBARA
CALABRIA

These three divisions are being re-classified as Infantry Internal Security Brigades and will each consist of two Infantry Regts and a mixed battery of Artillery only. BARBARA is being renamed REGGIO Inf Bde. The other two Brigades will retain their old names. These are the only instances of "brigades" now existing in the Italian Army.

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76 Infantry Regiment
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and these numbers represent the relics of the old Italian Army Units.

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Italy is divided into 14 Territorial Commands as follows:-

NO 1	TURIN	NO 7	FLORENCE
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NO 5	UDINE	NO 11	VERONA
NO 6	BELLONA		

Each of these with the exception of No 11 has under it 4-5 combat INF Infantry Regiments. These Regiments had no historical background and were formed out of guard battalions that did duty for the Allies. They were originally numbered from 1 to 10, similarly to their Territorial Command numbers but recently there have been the following amendments, due to change of category:-

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2. (c) (cont'd)

3. (b) (cont'd)

1 Regt has been re-numbered 4 ALPINE Regt
 3 Regt " " 3 TERRITORIAL Regt
 4 Regt " " 6 ALPINE Regt
 5 Regt " " 8 ALPINE Regt
 6 Regt " " 9 20th ALPINE Regt (Grenadier)

2, 6, 7, 9 and 10 Infantry Regts remain as before.

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(d) It will be noted from page 75 of June copy of "Order of Battle" that there exist at the moment three Infantry Regiments, numbered 6 i.e.

6 ALPINE Regt (No 4 (VOLZANO) Territorial Genl Regt
 6 M.T. Regt (No 6 (BOLZANO) " "
 6 Internal Security Regt in AREA I.S. DIV/ROS

4. Service Units in Commands

Where Service Units exist to a scale of one only in each Command they are numbered with the number of their Territorial Command, e.g. No 3 Territorial Command includes:-

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 3 Gen. M.T. Coy
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The reorganisation of the Carabinieri referred to in Para 5 of our Progress Report of 15 December 45 which was forwarded to you with my DC 5 of 14 January 46, has not yet taken place. A full and comprehensive report with recommendations for complete reorganisation of the Carabinieri has been prepared by the C.O.M. Section, but as this is very strongly bound up with the organisation of all the various Italian Police Forces, the question is becoming increasingly political and outside the scope of this Headquarters. 743

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The additional numbers are being used to bring the strength of small Carabinieri posts dotted all over the country, up to a minimum of 8 in each post.

2. (x) Political Influences and Morale in the Army

(a) Political Influences

Before the elections, as a general rule, officers and long service N.C.O.s were royalists, rank and file were divided among royalists and republicans, in accordance with the general division of political opinion in the country. The Army as a whole, and the Carabinieri were regarded by the Left as definitely royalist and were therefore subjected in the months before the election to continual attacks and subversive efforts by left wing press and political organisations. In spite of this the Army and the Carabinieri remained steady and during the election period they carried out their duties in the upholding of public order with an impartiality which has since been generally recognised by all shades of opinion in Italy.

Previous to the referendum many officers expressed the opinion that if the country voted for a Republic they would be unable to continue serving as their allegiance was bound to the King. Since the results of the election became known, however, only a minute proportion of officers have adopted this policy and the Army and the Carabinieri have settled down quietly under the new regime. It has been very noticeable that since the election the attacks on the Army and the Carabinieri by the left wing press have now ceased almost entirely. A newly formed Public Relations Section of the Ministry of War is already starting to achieve good results in popularising the Army with the general public. A letter from AFHQ to this Headquarters on Communist Influence on the Italian Army and our reply are attached as Appendices A and B.

(See attached letter from AFHQ dated 30 April 1946)
 (b) Morale

From the point of view of morale the Army is divided into two classes:-

- (i) The combat divisions
- (ii) The rest of the army

The morale of the combat divisions is far higher in every way than the rest of the Army for the following reasons.

They are very conscious of the fact that they alone of the Italian Army have fought in a victorious army on the Allied side in liberating Italy. They still wear British battle dress and equipment, issued to them when they fought alongside us and even though, through lack of replacements, this battle dress is getting shabby, no one from Divisional Commander down to private would ever dream of being seen in Italian grey-green, which they despise. They are also proud of their British arms and equipment and their organisation and training in accordance with British methods, which they are firmly convinced are greatly superior to the old Italian system. As a result of their contacts with the British Army during the time that they

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The whole morale of the Italian Army, whether in combat divisions or elsewhere, is being tempered by the very poor conditions existing for the time being, owing to the poor economic condition of the country, and consequently lack of funds to do the army well. The pay of the Chief of Staff of the Italian Army is 19,000 per month (about \$24) and other officers and 2008 in proportion. As a result of this Lt Colonels are getting less than the civilian employees who clean out their offices.

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(b) Morale (cont'd)

Owing to difficulties over accommodation a great many officers and NCOs are unable to have their families with them at their station and are finding the expense of keeping up two establishments almost impossible. There is also considerable uncertainty among officers as to their future owing to the large numbers of surplus officers at present held on the pay rolls of the Allies, and the knowledge that 4,000 of these will have to be retired. Among the rank and file, the condition of the barracks, which have not recovered from the ravages of war, the standard of rations and the lack of money for welfare and amenities generally, has its effect on general lowering of morale.

Generally speaking though morale is not as good as it should be, it is not, however, as bad as it might sound from the preceding paragraphs, and it is hoped that with a stable Government now in power, money will gradually become available to improve the general conditions of the Army and produce a consequent raising of morale.

Appendix "A" to NMIA letter
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
APO 512 U.S. Army.

GHL 389. 454

13 June 46

SUBJECT : Communist Influence; Italian Army.

TO : NMIA

1. The attached extract from 3 District (North) Security Intelligence Summary No 2 dated 6 June 46 is forwarded for information and any action considered necessary.

2. It would be appreciated if your comments on the allegations as to Communist influence in the Italian Army could be forwarded to this Section.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

Sgd. for
MARIE B. NICHOLS
Colonel, G.O.C.
A/AG of S, G-2

EXTRACT FROM
HQ 3 DISTRICT NORTHEN DISTANCE
SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY NO 2

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At 0700hrs the recruits were got out of bed, after four of the most recalcitrant had been lodged in jail; and instruction started for the day. At 1230 hrs about 400 gathered outside

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the colonel's office singing the "Red Flag" and throwing bread rolls about. The colonel came out and started to speak to the men, and was promptly met with opposition. Interesting points during the speech were the remarks passed by the men, such as "LET HIM ALONE, WE KNOW WE ARE HERE" and "ON ARE OF THEM FOR THEM", together with other phrases signifying that these recruits were not in the Italian Army for the Italian authorities. During this episode other troops were on the wall trying to obtain arms from civilians outside the camp. The demonstration broke up at about 1530 hrs.

The authors put a note to the colonel, the contents of which were as follows:-

1. The bread is black and uneatable.
2. The rations are very small and always the same.
3. The type of pasta is always the same and you must make spaghetti every so often.
4. The meat must be more abundant and the pay 25 lire and not 24.
5. With the apples and almonds we do not know what to do, and it is better to buy other food.
6. The soldiers responsible for the rations carry out business with them.
7. The officers eat very well and they also must eat the rations.
8. On enlistment the soldiers were told they would get Allied rations.
9. It is an injustice that the soldiers should get only 24 lire a day and the members of the police 300 lire. 24 lire is not enough to write home.
10. We are all poor and workers here, because the rich have paid the Distretto not to call them for service.
11. That the 2,000 lire of the family allowance be paid to FILIPPO and MARCO. (This means that this money has never been paid to them and it is only a subterfuge to get them in the army.
12. That seven hours instruction is too much and cannot be done on the food.
13. That the free period from 1000 hrs to 2100 hrs is not enough.
14. That we want to return to camp when it suits us as a few hours sleep are enough.
15. That the officers impose discipline but this is Fascist stuff and we do not want it.
16. That we want to see the colonel any time we want to, not through the regular channels, as this is not democracy but Fascism.
17. That the official stamps have the crown of SAVOIA on them and we do not want the King.
18. That at the Distretto we were promised roses and flowers and we have not received them, and if things continue we shall return home.
19. That the officers on guard duty carry a revolver and this constitutes a provocation.
20. That if the Government has not the money to look after us, it is useless to call us for service.
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Appendix "B" to UNIA letter
IN/222 dated July 16.

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SUBJECT : Communist Influence - Italian Army.

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION A.C. (UNIA)

INT/240

20 June 45

TO : A.F.H.Q.

Ref AMHQ letter GEL.589.451 of 13 June 45.

1. A full report of the incidents described in the annexure to your letter was received from the British Liaison Unit in UNIME at the time of the incident. This HQ also received a copy of the report made by the Italian Territorial Commander to the War Ministry on the same subject. A report on this and other Communist activities at Recruit Training Centres was included in this HQ Intelligence Summary No 5, copies of which were forwarded to you on 17 May 45.

2. This incident was one of a series of similar though more minor incidents which occurred at Recruit Training Centres in April which, by the similarity of their nature, or the demands made and of the period in which they occurred, tend to prove that they were deliberately engineered by a subversive organisation.

3. ROMANA is peculiarly susceptible to disturbances of this kind in that not only is the town itself a hot-bed of Communism but the barracks are right in the town itself with many buildings which overlook the parade ground and from which subversive elements have been known to address remarks to the soldiers.

In this connection it is worth remarking that this training centre trains recruits from UNIA province as it has been impossible to find adequate barrack accommodation in UNIA province itself owing to the requirements of Allied troops. The War Ministry are pressing for the release of suitable accommodation for a training centre in UNIME province in order to avoid having to use the undesirable site at ROMANA; this HQ has taken up the matter with AFHQ but has been informed that 13 Corps cannot make any accommodation available at present.

4. It is considered that Communist influence in the Italian Army generally has not penetrated to very great degree in spite of the fact that local Communist newspapers have been permitted to publish the scurrilous and virulent attacks on Army regiments and to print articles encouraging subversive activities and disloyalty among troops. There are also known instances of welfare Centres for soldiers run and fin-

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3. KOMENA is peculiarly susceptible to disturbances of this kind in that not only is the town itself a hot-bed of Communism but the barracks are right in the town itself with many buildings which overlook the parade grounds and from which subversive elements have been known to address remarks to the soldiers.

In this connection it is worth remarking that this training centre trains recruits from URMINE province as it has been impossible to find adequate barrack accommodation in URMINE province itself owing to the requirements of Allied troops. The War Ministry are pressing for the release of suitable accommodation for a training centre in URMINE province in order to avoid having to use the undesirable site at KOMENA; this HQ has taken up the matter with AFHQ but has been informed that 13 Corps cannot make any accommodation available at present.

4. It is considered that Communist influence in the Italian Army generally has not penetrated to very great degree in spite of the fact that local Communist newspapers have been permitted to 738 the scurrilous and virulent attacks on Army regiments and to print articles encouraging subversive activities and disloyalty among troops. There are also known instances of Welfare Centres for soldiers run and financed by Communist bodies where troops are entertained freely and indoctrinated with Communist principles at the same time. There are also a few cases where it is known that Communist youths have been instructed to join the Army as recruits and behave in an exemplary manner pending the moment when their services may be required in the Communist cause.

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5. The principle cause for the increase in attempts by Communist bodies to undermine the discipline of the Italian Army has undoubtedly been the fear that the Army as a whole would be used in support of the Monarchial cause at the time of or subsequent to the elections and referendum and the consequent necessity, from the Communist point of view, to impair its efficiency.

In spite of this it is not considered that there exists any marked degree of Communist influence within the Italian Army and it is felt that, now that the Army is the servant of the Republic and not of the King, there will be a reduction of attempts to undermine its discipline and morale.

6. As a possible indication of the lead that may be given by the more responsible Communists in the country, Signor COLAJANINI, a Communist member of the Government, addressed the recruits at ROMA when on a visit there subsequent to the disturbances of 2nd April and informed them that a Communist Government would require just as good an army as any other Government, and he also visited the local Communist HQ to induce them to stop their subversive and anti-army activities.

Went
Sgd. for

Major General
M. M. I. A.

SUBJECT: Manuals on Italian Army.

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

(489084 Ext. 570)

ITV/222

19 Jul 46

TO : The WAR OFFICE

CHIEFMAIL

LONDON, B.M.1.

1. Reference is made to your Memo MIL (C)/Misc/9/46 dated 12 Apr 46, concerning Manuals of the Italian Army held by OG E.A. Topo Rec. E.A.I.O., to our signal INT 228 of 10 Jul 46, and to your signal M.14/4/55/46 dated 16 Jul 46.

2. War Office letter M.I. 1/7344 dated 31 Dec 45 requested that copies of foreign Military Manuals, orders, pamphlets, maps be obtained and it is only recently that a considerable quantity (about 400 manuals) of the Italian literature has been obtained from the Ministry of War, Rome which is now being catalogued.

3. As several manuals shown on the list which was attached to your Memo MIL (C)/Misc/9/46 of 12 Apr 46 have been received here direct from the Ministry of War, it is necessary to check this list with the catalogue which is being prepared here in order that only those manuals which have not been received from the Italian Ministry of War shall be sent here.

4. It will take about one month before a complete check can be made.

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Internal: G (ITZ)

Original
for
Major General,
M. H. I. A.

SUBJECT:- Military Intelligence Requirements.

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

23 July, 1946.

The Under Secretary of State,
The War Office (M.I.4(c)),
Whitehall,
LONDON, E.C.1.

1. Reference M.I.4(c)/Misc/17/46 of 10 July 46. Answers to your requirements of the a/q letter are being prepared and will be forwarded to you shortly.

2. You may have observed that no further copies of "Land Forces Sub Commission, A.C. (U.M.I.A.) Intelligence Summary" have been forwarded to you since Summary No 4 dated 15 April, 1946.

The reason for this is that the Allied Commission raised serious objections to this report as it contained a good deal of information on political matters, of which they considered that they were the sole arbiters.

We pointed out to them that this report was produced at the direct request of AMHQ and the subject matter of the report was under headings specially asked for by AMHQ. This Headquarters makes no attempt to sort or evaluate the information received from its D.L.Gs all over Italy but merely collates the Intelligence paragraphs out of the D.L.G monthly reports and forwards them to C.2 AMHQ for their information.

We therefore insisted that we should continue to forward our report monthly, in its existing form, to AMHQ but agreed to Allied Commission's insistence that we send it to no other organization.

Summaries No 5, 6 and 7 have therefore been forwarded to AMHQ only, but I have no doubt that you could receive copies of them should you so require, by direct application to C.2 Section AMHQ.

3. This Headquarters produces a monthly activities report, a copy of the June report being attached to this letter as an example. It has occurred to me that this report might be of interest to you and if you will inform me I will place you on the distribution. It is possible, however, that you receive it already, as the Executive Commissioner, A.C. passes some of the 45 copies that he receives to AMHQ. AMHQ pass 5 copies under personal cover to Major General A.V. Anderson, C.I., M.P.S., Director of Civil Affairs, the War Office, from whom you may be obtaining, or be able to obtain copies. Would you please also inform me whether you would like such back numbers as we are able to lay our hands on.

Major General,
U.M.I.A.

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SUBJECT Military Intelligence Requirements.

From W.I.I. (c) No. M.I. 4c/Misc/17/46 Date 10 July 1946

To W.I.I.A. Your No. 58460 Date 19

SECRET

1. During his visit to your H. The Director of Military Intelligence, War Office, discussed the requirements of the W.I. Directorate of information on the Italian Army.

2. Herewith a detailed list of these requirements for your guidance:

(a) Personality Notes.

In Hand All information on Senior Italian Officers down to rank of Lt. Col. A

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10 *July* 46.

San Marino Capress
Major G.S.

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MW HOPE Brigadier GS

Whitehall 9400



The War Office,
Whitehall,
London S.W.1.

M.I.4(c)/Misc/15/46.

15 April 1946.

Your reference.....

Memorandum for:-

MMIA.

Reference this office memo
M.I.4(c)/Misc/15/46, dated 6 April
46.

May a reply now be forwarded to
the above quoted memo, please.

M.I.4(c).

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Major G.S.

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SUBJECT : British Military Publications.

LAND FORCES SUB COM, AC (MMIA)

(Tel Ext 570)

INT/222

5 July 46

TO : Ministry of War.

Ref is made to this H.Q. letter INT/222 dated 22 June 46 containing list of British Pamphlets for translation into Italian.

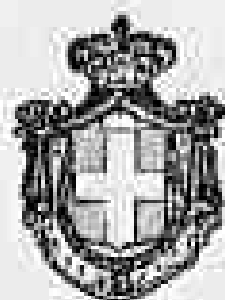
In your subsequent answer, N° 4091/T/2 di prot Add dated 28 June 46, no mention is made of N° 4608 - "Maintenance Manual for the Ordnance Q.F. 17pdr, Mk I on Carriage 17pdr, Mk I" - and it is presumed that this pamphlet has been overlooked.

It would be appreciated if this matter could be rectified and 4 copies of a/m pamphlet forwarded to this H.Q. as soon as possible.

Rdt/lh

for
for
Major General
M. M. I. A.

CH/ds



MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA.

STATO MAGGIORE REGIO ESERCITO

UFFICIO OPERAZIONI E ADDESTRAMENTO

SEZIONE ADDESTRAMENTO

N° 4091/T/2 di prot. Add.

Roma, 28 giugno 1946

OGGETTO: Pubblicazioni addestrative tradotte dall'inglese.

Allegati: 36.

ALLA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION - A.C. - (M.M.I.A.)
(risp.f. n. INT/222 del 22 corrente)

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Si trasmettono 4 copie delle sottoelencate pubblicazioni:

N°Categ.	Titolo in inglese	Titolo in italiano
4601	Artillery Training - Vol.III - Field Gunnery - Pamphlet n. 2 "Preparation for opening fire" 1943	Addestramento Artiglieria -V. III- Artiglieria da campagna - Fasc. 2 "Preparazione per l'apertura del fuoco" - 1943
4602	Artillery Training - Vol.III - Field Gunnery - Pamphlet n. 5 "The Employment of base ejection smoke and chemical shell"- 1943	Addestramento Artiglieria -V.III- Artiglieria da campagna -Fasc. 5 "L'impiego dei proietti fumogeni e ad aggressivi chimici" - 1943
4603	Artillery Training - Vol.III - Field Gunnery - Pamphlet n. 6 "Programme shoot (Barrage and concentration)" - 1942	Addestramento Artiglieria -V.III - Artiglieria da campagna - Fasc. 6 "Azioni di fuoco prestabilite (sbar- ramenti e concentramenti)" - 1942
4604	Artillery Training - Vol.III - Field Gunnery - Pamphlet n. 7 "Calibration" - 1943	Addestramento Artiglieria -V.III - Artiglieria da campagna - Fasc. 7 "La taratura dei pezzi" - 1943
4605	Artillery Training - Vol.III - Field Gunnery - Pamphlet n. 12 "Concentration of observed fire" 1944	Addestramento Artiglieria -V.III - Artiglieria da campagna - Fasc.12 "Concentramenti di fuoco osserva- to - 1943

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4606	Artillery Training - Vol.IV - Part I - A.A. Gunnery - Pamphlet n. 24 "Aim off" - 1943	Addestramento Artiglieria - V.IV - Artiglieria controaerei - Parte I - Fasc. 24 "Lo scostamento (Aim off)" - 1943
4607	"Maintenance Manual For The Ordnance, Q.F. 25 pr, Mark II on carriage, 25 pr, Mark I" - 1943	Addestramento Artiglieria - Norme per la manutenzione del cannone da 25 libbre (da 88/27) Mod. II su affusto da 25 libbre Mod. I
4610	"Maintenance manual for the ordnance, Q.F. 6 pr, 7 cwt., Mark II e IV on carriage, 6 pr, Mark I to III" - 1943	Addestramento Artiglieria - Manutenzione del materiale cannone a c.c. da 6 libbre (57 mm.) Modello II e IV su affusto da 6 libbre Mod. I e III - 1943
4609	"Gun drill for 40 - M. M. gun (Land service)" - 1942	Addestramento Artiglieria - Cannone controaereo da 40 mm. - Servizio del pezzo - Puntamento e norme sul tiro - Conservazione e manutenzione del materiale e delle munizioni - 1942

IL GENERALE ADDETTO
- G. Liuzzi -

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MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA
STATO MAGGIORE REGIO ESERCITO
UFFICIO OPERAZIONI E ADDESTRAMENTO
SEZIONE REGOLAMENTI

N. 526/Reg. di prot. Roma, 11 24 giugno 1946
OGGETTO: Documenti e pubblicazioni.

ALLEGATI: 4

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ALLA LAND FORCES SUB COMM. A.C. (M.M.I.A.)

R O M A

Riferimento fogli INT/222 del 30 gennaio e
del 13 aprile 1946.

Si inviano n. 4 copie della nuova pubblica-
zione "Manuale di nozioni varie per il Coman-
dante delle minori unità isolate" edita a cura
di questo S.M.

IL GENERALE ADDETTO
(G. Liuzzi)

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LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION A.C. (NMIA)

I/222

26 June 1946

SUBJECT: Request for War Photos.

TO : 3 B.L.U.

1. Further to our 20/6 dated 14 May 46 and reference to your letter to General Utili, III Terr HQ dated 18 May 46, inclosed herewith are three 8 x 10" glossy photographs which may be suitable for the Legnano Division history. The Army Pictorial Service, War Department, Washington, D.C. advised that they have not located any pictures identified as of the Legnano Division.

2. Request you turn these photos over to the Legnano Division to be used at their option.

LRA
LESTER R. ALBERT
Lt. Col., Inf.
for Major General
M. M. I. A.

1 Incl: Three 8 x 10" glossy photographs.

See 42-47-2

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SIGAT (21 May 1946)

1st Ind.

WD, OCSigO, Washington 25, D. C., 12 June 1946

To: Commanding General, Mediterranean Theater, APO 512, c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York, Attention: Signal OfficerInclosed are three (3) 8x10" glossy photographs which may be suitable
for the history mentioned in basic letter. No pictures have been located
identified as of the Legnano Division.

FOR THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER:

1 Incl - 3 8x10" glossy
photographs
(w/w.o. 6246)*W. W. Lindsay*
W. W. LINDSAY
Lt. Col., Signal Corps
Chief, Still Picture Branch
Army Pictorial Service

2nd Ind.

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Commanding General, MTOUSA, OCSigO, APO 512, U.S. Army.
21 June 1946TO: Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 794,
Rome, Italy. ATTN: Land Forces Sub Com AC(M.M.I.A.)1. Enclosed are photographs requested in basic
communication.

For the Chief Signal Officer:

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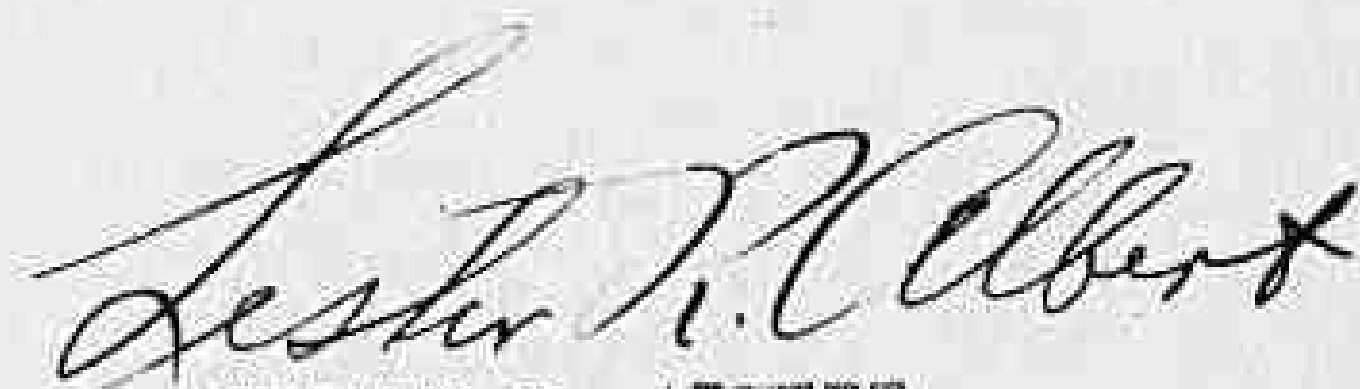
21 May 1946

SUBJECT : Request for War Photos.

TO : C.O. Army Pictorial Service, War Dept., Washington, D.C.

1. The Legnano Division (Italian) served under command II and IV Corps (U.S.) during early 1945 up to end of war in Italy. The division is publishing a history of its unit and request appropriate photos for same showing the division's participation in the war.

2. As there is no catalogue of photos available here in this theater taken by the U.S. Signal Corps, request you send to C.G. Legnano Div., through this Hqrs, a number of the prints showing the Legnano Div. in action or any other suitable photos they could use in their division history.



LESTER R. ALBERT
Lt. Col. Inf.
For Major General
M.M.I.A.

Copy to 3 BIU, Milan.

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- Item 19. Is a cross-reference to the incoming order and correspondence register book.

SUBJECT : British Military Publications.

LAND FORCES SUB COM, AC (MIA)

(Tel Ext: 570)

INT/222

27 June 46

TO : Ministry of War

Ref your 3516/T/2 dated 26 May 46 and this H.Q. letter
INT/222 of 13 Apr 46.

Translated copies of the following publications have not
been received at this HQ:-

No 4601 - Artillery Trg - Vol III - Fd Gunnery
Pamphlet No 2.

No 4602 - Artillery Trg - Vol III - Fd Gunnery
Pamphlet No 5.

No 4603 - Artillery Trg - Vol III - Fd Gunnery
Pamphlet No 6.

No 4604 - Artillery Trg - Vol III - Fd Gunnery
Pamphlet No 7.

No 4605 - Artillery Trg - Vol III - Fd Gunnery
Pamphlet No 12.

No 4606 - Artillery Trg - Vol IV - Part I - AA Gunnery
Pamphlet No 24.

No 4607 - "Maintenance Manual for the Ordnance Q.F. 25pdr,
Mk II on Carriage 25pdr, Mk I."

No 4608 - "Maintenance Manual for The Ordnance Q.F. 17pdr,
Mk I on Carriage 17pdr, Mk I."

No 4610 - "Maintenance Manual for the Ordnance Q.F. 6pdr,
7cwt, Mks II and IV on carriage 6pdr Mks I to III."

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4609 - "Gun Drill for 40mm AA Gun (Land Service)."

May 4 copies of each of the a/m please be forwarded.

deTroy Map
Major General
M. M. I. A.

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SUBJECT : British Military Publications.

LAND FORCE HQ SUB COM, 40 (MIA)

Tel. Ext: 476

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14 Jun 66

TO : Ministry of War.

Ref your letter 3516/T/2 dated 26 May 66.

Translated copies of the following publications have not been received at this time:-

- No 4650 - Signal Trg (All Arms).
Pamphlet 5 - Signal Procedure -
Part II.
- No 4660 - Signal Trg - Vol. III - Pamphlet 26.
- No 4662 - Signal Trg - Vol. III - " 34.
Part I.
- No 4679 - The Norman Battery Charging
Set - 1260 Watt - 300.
- No 4680 - The Petter 1260 Watt Battery
Charging Set -
- No 4681 - Book 228/543 - Master Mobile
Petrol Engine Charging
set - 4/5 A.C.
- No 4687 - Man Management and Morale -
Lessons for Officers.
- No 4688 - Camouflage in arms.
Three Talks to Junior Officers.
- No 4689 - First Aid and Hygiene.
- No 4619 - Maintenance Manual for 25 pr 3.5.
ordnance.
Mk. II and III.
- No 4618 - Infantry Training - 6 pr 7 Oct.
Antitank Gun.
- No 4620 - Artillery Trg Vol I - General
Tactical Employment - Pamphlet
No 9. Antitank tactics.

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May 4 copies of each be forwarded, please?

2. It would be appreciated if in future the English title could be mentioned in the covering letter when you forward copies of translated publications to this HQ.

TFL/END

Alueloch
Major-General
M. M. I. A.

Internal, G(Int)

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MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA
STATO MAGGIORE REGIO ESERCITO
UFFICIO OPERAZIONI E ADDESTRAMENTO
SEZIONE REGOLAMENTI

N° 45I/Reg. di prot. Roma, 28 maggio 1946
OGGETTO = Circolare 800 del 15 maggio 1946 - Re-
golamento di disciplina militare per
il R. Esercito - "Aggiunte e varianti".

ALLA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION A.C.
(M.M.I.A)

R O M A

Riferimento fogli INT/222 del 30 gennaio e del
13 aprile 1946.

Si inviano N° 4 copie della circola-
re in oggetto.

IL GENERALE ADDETTO

(G. Liuzzi) *a.p.t.**Col. G. Liuzzi*

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MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA
STATO MAGGIORE REGIO ESERCITO
UFFICIO OPERAZIONI E ADDESTRAMENTO
SEZIONE REGOLAMENTI

N° 421/Reg. di prot. Roma, 18 maggio 1946

OGGETTO: Circolare 900 - Addestramento formale.

ALLA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION A.C.
(M.M.I.A.)

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del 13 aprile 1946.

Si inviano n°4 copie della circolare in
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IL GENERALE ADDETTO
- G. Liuzzi -

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Land Forces Sub Com A.C. (MMIA)

INT/222

21 May 46.

SUBJECT : Request for War Photos.

TO : C.O. Army Pictorial Service, War Dept., Washington D.C.

1. The Legnano Division (Italian) served under command II and IV Corps (US) during early 1945 up to end of war in Italy. The division is publishing a history of its unit and request appropriate photos for same showing the division's participation in the war.

2. As there is no catalogue of photos available here in this theater taken by the US Signal Corps, request you send to C.G. Legnano Div., through this H.Q., a number of the prints showing the Legnano Div. in action or any other suitable photos they could use in their division history.

Lester R. Albert
Lt Col Inf.
for Major General
M. M. I. A.

Copy to : 3BLU, Milan

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Lt Col HMI BROWN, MBE, R. R. F.

HQ 3 BRITISH LIAISON UNIT.

MILAN. CMT.

Saturday 18 May 46.

General Umberto UTILI
LEGNAVO INFANTRY DIVISION. c/o III Ten Hqs
Milan.

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IL CAPO SEZIONE
-Ten.Col.G.Pancetti-

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IL GENERALE ADDETTO
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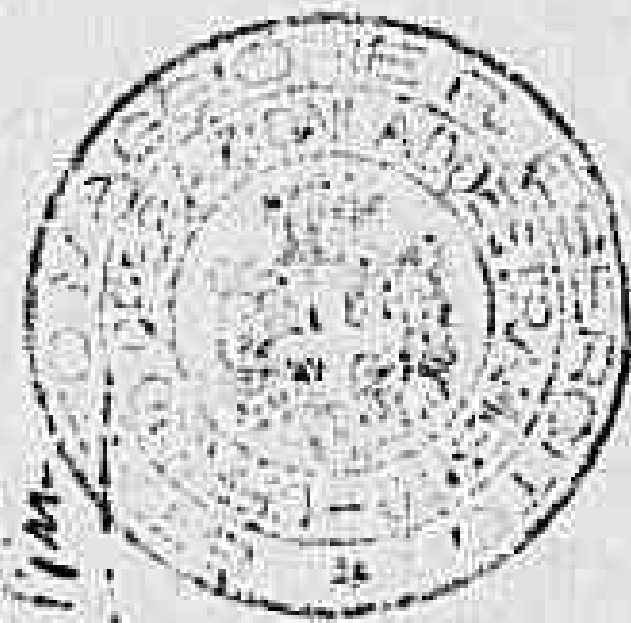
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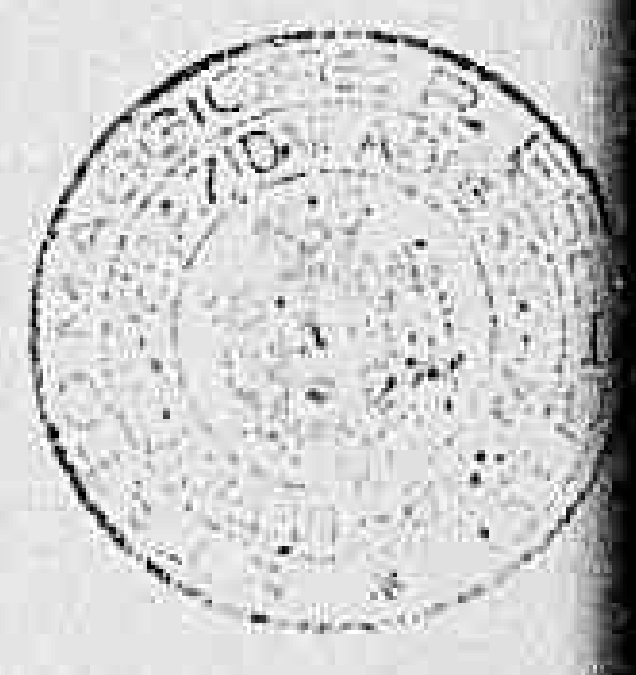
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
 SUBJECT: Indian Military Contribution
to the War Effort.

JAMES H. HARRIS, JR., A.C. (HARRIS)

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JHT 46

TO : ARMED SERVICES
(For Executive Committee)

Re: my conversation with Chief Commissioner and you on the above.

1. About 1900 hrs Monday 29 April we received a phone message from G-3 JHT asking us to produce a statement on the above and that a Colonel CHAPMAN (USA) would call in for it at my office at 0900 hrs on Tuesday 30 Apr.

2. We duly produced a statement, as condensed as possible, of which I send you a copy herewith.

3. Col Chapman arrived on the Tuesday and left by plane for PARIS (Council of Ministers) with the information from us (and also from the other two services (US-Canadian)) at 1745 hrs same date.

(Sgt) L.B.

Major General,
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FOR ALLOCATIONS OF THE MILITARY ASSISTANCE
 PROVIDED BY THE ITALIAN ARMY TO THE
 ALLIED FORCES FROM THE SIGNING OF THE
 ITALIAN ARMS CEASE-FIRE TO THE PRESENT TIME
 (8 SEP 45 TO 30 SEP 45)

MEMORANDUM

1. HISTORICAL NOTES

On the signing of the Armistice with Italy in Sep 45 ~~the~~ ITALIAN Military Forces ceased fighting against the ALIENS.

Those forces in areas not under German occupation were reformed after a period of disintegration into formations and units to assist the ALIENS in Combat, Administration and Internal Security Duties. By VE Day these forces had reached a total of 370,000; full details of their strength and organization at this date are given in the ITALIAN ARMY STRENGTH STATE of 8 May 45 ~~of which is attached to the Memorandum as Appendix 'A'~~.

Italian Forces in the German occupied portion of Italy varied in their reactions to the Armistice. In most cases they disintegrated rapidly. In certain cases they attempted to carry out active operations against the Germans but owing to lack of direction and coordination their individual actions, though in many cases gallant, had little effect on the general situation and after a brief period they too disintegrated. Subsequently numbers of these disintegrated forces joined up with the partisan movement and indulged in other underground activities against the Germans.

In YUGOSLAVIA the ITALIAN Army of occupation immediately threw over its alliance to the German cause and the majority joined up with MARSHALL Tito's Forces and continued to fight with him for the liberation of YUGOSLAVIA until the end of the war.

In other areas outside Italy certain ITALIAN forces did not allow themselves to be disbanded by the Germans and gave greater or less assistance to ALLIED causes as described below.

2. HOW THIS MEMORANDUM IS SET UP

The assistance given by the ITALIAN Army to the ALLIED cause has been divided into seven headings each of which is dealt with in detail in a separate section as follows :-

- SECTION I - ITALIAN COMBAT TROOPS UNDER ALLIED COMMAND
- SECTION II - ITALIAN SERVICE TROOPS UNDER ALLIED COMMAND
- SECTION III - ITALIAN TROOPS UNDER ITALIAN COMMAND
- SECTION IV - ITALIAN PORTS IN THE BALKANS
- SECTION V - ITALIAN FORCES OUTSIDE ITALY AND THE BALKANS
- SECTION VI - PARTISAN ACTIVITIES
- SECTION VII - MATERIAL ASSISTANCE RENDERED BY THE CO-ORDINATION OF ITALIAN MILITARY SUPPLIES EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATIONS

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In addition to the assistance that is described in these sections the work of ITALIAN PRISONERS OF WAR in ALLIED hands subsequent to the Armistice should not be overlooked though it cannot easily be assessed. The majority of these Prisoners became willing co-operators and in any cases carried out work and duties that they could not have been ordered to perform under GENEVA Conventions.

11. In Dec 1943 the Italian Army organized on Italian Corps of Liberation (C.L.I.) consisting of 2 Divisions (25,000 strong) mostly of the parascoutist or commando type armed, clothed and equipped from their own resources. This force fought under Allied command (both in 5th and 8th armies) from Jan to Sep 1944. Casualties amounted to - killed 500, wounded 1,400, missing 200 (total 2,100) which were readily replaced by volunteers, but losses of equipment which could not be replaced, limited the availability of the force.

In June 1944 the Italian Government offered to continue and increase this force if Allied equipment could be provided and the Supreme Allied Commander, after obtaining C.O.S. permission to use the complete equipment of three British Divisions, ~~accepted~~ ^{accepted} this offer.

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(11) (b) Casualties

In August 1944 the organization of the Italian combat troops (C.L.I. ~~and~~ ^{and}) was begun and provided as quickly as equipment could be made available. The first two groups went into action with 8th Army in Jan 1945, and the second transferred from re-organized re-trained and re-equipped C.L.I. during March (one of them under 5th Army). These four groups (later called divisions) enabled the Supreme Allied Commander to hold the line while Allied troops were withdrawn for training and rest, this helped to make possible the final breakthrough in April 1945. ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~four groups~~ ^{four groups} ~~in an action~~ ^{in an action} ~~part~~ ^{part}.

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Five of these groups (now known as Divisions) continued to aid the Allied Administration of North Italy until 1 Jan 1945 when they were turned back to the command of the Italian War Ministry. The sixth Division was disbanded.

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The personnel, pay, war pensions, bone hospital and other administrative services as well as part of the clothing and indigenous part of their rations were provided by the Italian Government at their own cost.

The cost to the Italian Government of combat troops in Italy is estimated by the War Ministry at £40 and a half million lire.

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ITALIAN SUPPLY TROOPS UNDER ALLIED COMMAND(1) (b) Administrative

(a) (1) In November 45 10,000 Administrative Troops were employed in rear areas;

(b) (24) By May 45 these figures had risen to 220,000, of whom 47,000 were employed by Fifth and Tenth Armies in forward areas, balance in rear areas;

(c) (111) It should be noted that although the Allied authorities in Italy asked continually for more Italian Administrative troops and although the Italian Government was willing to provide them, the numbers were limited as above by the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

(11) (b) Employment

(a) (1) Administrative troops in forward areas were employed particularly as Light Transport Companies, Combat Engineers and Pioneers;

(b) (11) Administrative troops in rear areas were employed in addition as General Transport Companies, Signals, Medical, Provost, Veterinary, Ammunition, Anti-Aircraft and Cook Companies.

(c) Casualties among Administrative Troops notably among Light Transport Companies serving Allied Units in the line, totalled 2,500 killed and wounded.

(d) Casualties among troops by the Italian Government was thirteen Britishers.

(11) Administrative

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The Allied Armies clothed equipped
 & fed these troops but pay & weapons
 were provided by the Allied Italian
 War Ministry

For Administrative Troops

(c) (iii) It should be noted that although the war zone authorities in Italy asked continually for more Italian Administrative troops and although the Italian Government was willing to provide them, the numbers were limited as above by the combined size of staff.

(ii) ~~(b)~~ employment

(a) (i) Administrative troops in forward areas were employed particularly on truck transport companies, combat engineers and sappers;

(b) (ii) Administrative troops in rear areas were employed in addition as general transport companies, supply, medical, transport, vehicles, tanks, anti-aircraft and truck companies.

(c) Quantities among Administrative troops notably among truck transport companies serving Italian units in the line, totalled 3,900 killed and wounded.

~~For further details see by the Italian Government was thirteen British Dec.~~

(iii) Administration

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The allied Armies clothed equipped 4 fed these troops but pay & weapons were provided by the allied Italian War Ministry

For Administrative purposes they were grouped into Admin Division.

BRITISH IIITHE ITALIAN FRONT: UNDER ITALIAN COMMAND:Three principle categories:

Army Service Troops - strength 22,000 (V-E day)
 Internal Security Divisions and Battalions - strength 36,126 (V-E day)
 Carabinieri - strength 52,000 (V-E day)

Total casualties - killed 4,518 - wounded - 365

Total operational expense to Italian Government - 1,211,796,594 Lira

Army Service Troops:

Handled food, clothing, equipment, clothing and equipment repair from Allied salvos, hospitalization, recruitment and motor vehicle repairs, so that these functions for all Italian troops were performed by the Italians at their own expense.

Internal Security Divisions and Battalions:

Principally 3 light divisions, 1 in Sardinia and 2 in Sicily. Also battalions guarding important hydro-electric stations in South Italy and acting as train and road guards. During the period of active operations the work performed by these troops safeguarded the Allied rear areas, and, had the Italians not been available, Allied troops would have been required for these necessary functions.

Carabinieri:

This force of some 50,000 men co-operated loyally with the Allied Armies, controlling the civilian population and performing police duties from the rear to the front lines. The force also rendered valuable intelligence service for apprehending enemy agents and maintaining law and order and organizing the re-call of personnel to the Army as required to maintain it to full strength. The duties performed were such that control of civilians in the Army areas and the rear areas were performed by the Italians with a minimum of Allied supervision as areas became liberated.

Administration:

THE Italian War Ministry was responsible for clothing, equipping, arming & paying these troops through, at first their nations were supplied by the allies.

SPOTLIGHT IV - ITALIAN FORCES IN THE BALKANS

With the signing of the armistice the ITALIAN divisions stationed in the BALKANS found themselves isolated from each other and cut off from the ITALIAN command and from all their supplies and communications. These divisions reacted as best they could against the local partisan formations, either engaging them directly or joining up with the Partisan Forces.

Outstanding examples of the former were the actions fought at ORFIDOLIA and CORRU, in the first of which the AR 01 Division lost 6,000 officers and men, while in the vain attempt to hold CORRU a further 7,000 casualties were incurred.

In the fight alongside the Partisans, the biggest single contribution was made by the CARBONARI Division formed from the survivors of the VIGILIA and TADOLIA divisions, which continued to fight as an Italian formation under command of the 1805 DIV II CORPS until the cessation of hostilities.

Total ITALIAN losses in the BALKANS were :-

Killed 17,356, wounded 4,842, Missing 40,550

The cost is estimated at 25 billion lire.

CHAPTER IITALIAN FORCES OUTSIDE ITALY AND THE BALKANS

ITALIAN Units stationed in Algeria, reacted strongly against the German. In the first place the ITALIAN Forces undertook a holding action to immobilize the German Troops located in the Algeria, thus partly preventing the offensive and succeeding, with the help of French elements, to liberate the Algeria completely by 4 Oct.

In the Algeria ITALIAN Units reacted strongly against German Air attacks and landings. The number and weight of the German attacks prevailed in the end, and the remainder of ITALIAN Troops, on ALLIED orders had to evacuate the Algeria in their possession.

Particular action should be made of the defense of Algeria, which fell after a siege of 50 days.

About 5,000 men took part in these operations. Casualties were:-

Killed 390. Wounded 363. Missing 2,490.

The estimated cost was 6 billion lire.

SECTION VI - PARTISAN ACTIVITIES

Behind the enemy lines a strong and energetic ITALIAN irregular force persistently hampered the enemies efforts throughout 1944 and played an important part in taking over and administering **many** Northern Cities and Installations during the final advance and conclusion of the campaign in the Spring of 1945.

Approximately 150,000 men and women were actually engaged of whom some 10,000 are believed to have been killed, 6,000 wounded and 8,000 unaccounted for.

In addition to personal and private support the Partisan force is estimated to have cost the ITALIAN Government some five billion lire in pay, compensation, personal services and material.

Section VIIMATERIAL ASSISTANCE RENDERED BY THE
COMMITTEES OF ITALIAN MILITARY
SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATIONS

In addition to the contribution made by Italian Army units and personnel, it is calculated that 191 billion lire was contributed to the Allies in Metropolitan Italy in the form of military stores, buildings, remnants etc. This sum includes services rendered, requisitions, sundry expenses, stores lost by soldiers, cost of civilian labour for work undertaken by the ITALIAN Army, as well as military stores and supplies furnished in the ordinary way.

TRANSLATION.

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No. 2789/T/2 di Prot. Add.

Rome 21st, April 46.

SUBJECT : Training Publications.

Attached : One List:-

112 Manuals
44 Wall Diagrams.To : LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MMIA).
(In reply to INT/222 of 13th. inst.)

Folio 36

1 Herewith are:-

Two copies of Instructions on Physical Training.
Two copies of all the manuals and diagrams printed to date by
the S.M.R.E. - Operations and Training Branch - Training Section
(See attached list).

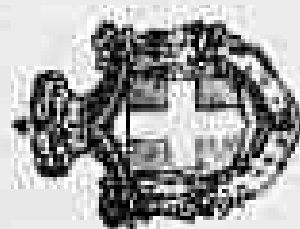
2 The Inspectorate of Engineering has already been requested to
forward as soon as possible two copies of the "Provisional
Instructions on the Organisation and Operation of Signals Centres".

3 Two copies of the u/m publications now being printed will be
forwarded in due course:-

4658 Training for Signals - Pamphlet No. 5 Pt. II.
4661 Signals - Pamphlet No. 21 - Fuller Phone, Mark IV 1939
Edition 1944.
4667 Bailey Bridge - Edition 1946.
4684 Mine Fields and Booby Traps (for all arms) Edition 1945.

Signed G. LIUZZI.

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SEZIONE ADDESTRAMENTO

no 2789/T/2 di prot. Add.

OGGETTO: Pubblicazioni addestrative.

Allegati: un elenco

112 manuali

44 quadri didattici

Roma, 21 aprile 1946

ALLA LAND FORCE SUB COMMISSION - A.G. - (M.N.I.A.)
(risp. f. INT/222 del 13 corr.)

R O M A

I. - Si trasmettono:

- due copie delle sinossi di educazione fisica;
- due copie di tutte le istruzioni e quadri didattici finora stampati a cura di questo Stato Maggiore - Ufficio Operazioni e Addestramento - Sezione Addestramento (vedasi allegato elenco).

II. - E' già stato interessato il competente Ispettorato del Genio per la sollecita trasmissione di due copie della "Istruzione provvisoria sull'organizzazione e funzionamento del Centro Collegamenti".

III. - Riserva di trasmettere due copie delle sottonotate pubblicazioni in corso di stampa:

4658 - Addestramento ai collegamenti - Fasc. 5 - Parte II;

4661 - Collegamenti - Fasc. 21 - Telegrafo acustico Fuller, Mark IV 1939 - Edizione 1944;

4677 - Ponte Bailey - Edizione 1946;

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IL GENERALE ADDETTO

- G. Luuzzi -

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112 manuali
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- 4641 Addestramento della fanteria - Parte VIII - Ediz. 1944
- Addestramento armi portatili - Vol. I:
- 4642 Fasc. 1 - Addestramento armi 1942 - Ediz. 1942
- 4643 " 3 - Fucile 1912 - Ediz. 1944
- 4644 " 4 - Fucile mitragliatore - Ediz. 1942
- 4645 " 18 - Lezioni di tiro al poligono (Guerra) Ediz. 1942
- 4646 " 21 - Moschetto automatico Thompson - Ediz. 1942
- 4647 Esame e riparazioni del fucile, pistola cal. 9,5 - Ediz. 1944
- Addestramento armi leggere - Vol. I:
- 4648 Fasc. 2 - Applicazioni del fuoco - Ediz. 1942
- 4649 " 8 - Mortaro da 51 (2 pollici) - Ediz. 1942
- 4650 " 9 - Mortaro da 76 (3 pollici) - Ediz. 1943
- Ediz. 1944
- 4651 " 11 - Pistola cal. 9,5 (Foll. 0,38) Ediz. 1942
- 4652 " 12 - Balonetta - Ediz. 1942
- 4653 " 13 - Bombe - Ediz. 1942
- 4654 " 24 - Lancabombe anticarro per fanteria - Ediz. 1943
- 4655 Carretta cingolata - Ediz. 1945
- 4656 Armi di plotone - Ediz. 1945
- Addestramento armi portatili - Volume I:
- 4702 1^a Serie aggiunte e varianti al fasc. 3 - Fucile 1942

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mento della fanteria -- Parte VIII -- Ediz. 1944

mento armi portatili -- Vol. I:

- 1 - Addestramento armi 1942 -- Ediz. 1942
- 3 - Fucile 1912 -- Ediz. 1944
- 4 - Fucile mitragliatore -- Ediz. 1942
- 18 - Lezioni di tiro al poligono (Guerra) Ediz. 1942
- 21 - Moschetto automatico Thompson -- Ediz. 1942
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- 2 - Applicazioni del fuoco -- Ediz. 1942
- 8 - Mortaro da 57 (2 pollici) -- Ediz. 1942
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- 11 - Pistola cal. 9,5 (Poll. 0,38) Ediz. 1942
- 12 - Balonetta -- Ediz. 1942
- 13 - Bombe -- Ediz. 1942
- 4 - Lanciabombe anticarro per fanteria -- Ediz. 1943

cingolata -- Ediz. 1945

lotone -- Ediz. 1945

mento armi portatili -- Volume I:

rie aggiunte e varianti al fasc. 3 -- Fucile 1942

ADDESTRAMENTO DEL GENIO

- 4657 Addestramento all'uso dei mezzi di collegamento - Vol. III
Apparecchi telefonici F - Tipo 1 e Tipo 1° - Ed. 1944
- 4658 Addestramento ai collegamenti - Fasc. 5 - Parte II
- 4659 Collegamenti - Vol. III - Pubbl. n. 22 - Complesso telefonico D Mark V - 1939
- 4660 Collegamenti - Vol. III - Fasc. 26 - Centralini U.C. a 10 linee ed a 6 linee 1940
- 4661 Collegamenti - Fasc. 21 - Telegrafo acustico Fuller, Mark IV 1939 - Ediz. 1944
- 4662 Vol. III - Pubbl. n. 34 - Impianto radio n. 18 - Parte I Istruzione per il funzionamento - Ediz. 1944
- 4663 Collegamenti - Z. 3207 - Impianto radio 18 Mark I, Mark II, Mark III - Istruzioni per il funzionamento - P/E - Ediz. 1944
- 4664 Apparecchio radio 19 Mark I e Mark II - parte II
- 4665 Impianto radio 19 (Mark I e Mark II) - Parte I - Funzionamento - Ediz. 1944
- 4666 Impianto radio 22 - Parte I - Istruzione per il funzionamento - Ediz. 1944
- Istruzione per la messa a punto e l'impiego:
- 4667 Telefono "L" - Ediz. 1945
- 4668 Telefono "F" - Ediz. 1945
- 4669 Apparato telefonico tipo D.V. - Ediz. 1945
- 4670 Centralino a 10 linee con chiamata a linee 16 "S.U.C." - Ediz. 1945

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Istruzione per la messa a punto e l'impiego:

- 4671 Pillephone - Ediz. 1945
- 4672 Stazione radio 18 - Ediz. 1945
- 4673 Stazione radio 19 - Ediz. 1945
- 4674 Stazione radio 22 - Ediz. 1945
- 4675 Come stanno le vostre batterie ? - Ediz. 1945
- 4676 L'Ondometro classe D n.1, SE I e SE II -
Istruzione sul funzionamento
- 4677 Pente Bailey - Ediz. 1946
- 4678 Gruppo elettrogeno da 500 Watt n. 2 Apparato J.A.P.
Garner - Tipo 4 b - Descrizione e istruzioni
per il funzionamento 1942 - Ediz. 1944
- 4679 Gruppo elettrogeno 1200 Watt n. 1 - Apparato Norman -
Tipo T 300 (applicazioni ai motori) Descriz. Istruz.
per il funz. ed elenche parti di ricambio 1942
- 4680 Gruppo elettrogeno da 1200 Watt n. 3 - Appa rato Fetter
Descrizione - Istruz. per il funz. - Ediz. 1945
- 4681 Gruppo elettrogeno mobile da 4/5 KW - Apparato Lister
Tipo AOL 4 - Istruz. per il funz. ed elenche parti
di ricambio
- 4682 Il motore compressore autoportato inglese - Descrizione
generale - funzionamento - manutenzione - Ediz. 1945

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- 4683 .. *Uso delle carte quadrettate mediante reticolato chilometrico - Designazione dei punti - Circ. 2000 del 15.8.1945 dello Stato Maggiore R. Esercito*
- 4684 .. *Mine campi minati e mine a sorpresa (Trappole) (per tutte le armi) - Ediz. 1945*
- 4685 .. *Ges di guerra - Ediz. 1945*
- 4686 .. *Il morale e l'ufficiale - Ediz. 1945*
- 4687 .. *Cura del soldato - Lezioni riservate agli ufficiali - Ed. 1945*
- 4688 .. *Camarati alle armi - Tre conversazioni agli ufficiali inferiori o agli allievi ufficiali per indirizzarli sul modo di trattare i loro uomini e domande per gli ufficiali inferiori - Ediz. 1945*
- 4689 .. *Punto soccorso ed igiene - Ediz. 1945*
- 4690 .. *Sinossi di alcune lezioni di igiene impartite al corso di sanità - (C. M. 1945)*
- 4694 .. *Addestramento fisico elementare e di combattimento: Parte I - Principii generali dell'addestramento fisico, elementare e di combattimento - Metodi di istruzione - Ediz. 1946*
- 4695 .. " II - *Tavole di educazione fisica elementare e prove di efficienza raggiunta - Ediz. 1946*
- 4696 .. " IV - *Addestramento alla resistenza - Ediz. 1946*
- 4697 .. " IX - *Pugilato e lotta - Ediz. 1946*
- 4698 .. " X - *Sparare per uccidere - Ediz. 1946*
- 4706 .. *Sinossi dei corsi di educazione fisica*
- .. *PROGRAMMI per l'addestramento delle reclute ai C.A.R. per l'anno 1946*
- .. *NORME per il funzionamento dei centri addestramento reclute - 1946*
- .. *PROCEDURA per le comunicazioni radiotelegrafiche e radiofoniche ad uso dei Gruppi italiani di combattimento*

QUADRO DIDATTICO

Fucile mitragliatore:

- Parti dell'arma - nomenclatura
- Zona di tiro e l'angolo di tiro - 30° di tiro - 30° di tiro del terreno
- Mancia
- Tiro da una trincea
- Portazione per il tiro controerei

Sezione trasversale della zona

Cortina

Vibrazione

Indicamento

Masso di traiettorie (spazio pericoloso - zona battuta - zona pericolosa)

Errore battuto

Zona battuta

Influenza del terreno sulla estensione della zona battuta

Fattori che influenzano la zona pericolosa:

- 1 - La distanza
- 1 bis - La distanza
- 2 - Distanza fra arma e bersaglio - 3 altezza del bersaglio
- 4 - Deviazione della traiettoria - 5 - Indimento del terreno

Preparativi per il combattimento

Caricamento del materiale del mortaio da 76 sull'autocarro
"Carrier Universal Mark 1"

Note:

- Avvertenze
- Diffidate
- 2 bis - bislinello tra arma e bersaglio

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Land Forces Sub Com. AG (S.M.I.A.)

Int/222

16 April 1946

Subject: Remembering of Alpine Units.
TO : U.S. Embassy, Rome.

Attention U.S. Military Attache.

1. Inclosed herewith copy of translation of Ministry of War letter Ref 1790/Ord/1 dated 6 April '46 for your information.

LRA
LESTER R. ALBERT
Lt. Col. Inf.
For Major General
S.M.I.A.

Incl: R/W Ref 1790/Ord/1 Dated 6 April 1946.

SUBJECT : Documents and Publications.

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

INT/222

13 APR 46

TO : Ministry of War.

1. Reference is made to your letter R/557/T dated 31 March 46, Subject "Istruzione provvisoria sull'organizzazione e funzionamento del Centro Collegamenti", and to letter No. 2395/T/2 di prot add. dated 7 April 46, Subject "Benoni dei corsi di Educazione fisica", with which two copies each of the publications bearing the above quoted titles were sent to the Training Branch.

2. We refer you to our letter INT/222 dated 30 Jan 46, Subject "Documents and Publications" and should be obliged if you would send us two further copies of the above mentioned publications to be used for the preparation of military interpretership examinations.

3. In future when you are sending copies of new Italian military manuals to any branch of ISMA, whether they be translations of British military manuals or not, please always include two copies for the central reference library as requested in the above mentioned letter INT/222 dated 30 Jan 46.

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

Rdt/lh

SUBJECT: Instructions for the Compilation of Military
information on Foreign Countries.

From: M.I.4. Colonel

Dated. 30 Mar 46

To : M.A. BERNE
M.A. BUENOS AIRES
M.A. MADRID
M.A. PARIS
M.A. RIO DE JANEIRO
M.A. SANTIAGO

Military Mission to the ITALIAN ARMY.
G.S.I., H.Q. B.A.O.R. (for British Military Mission to BELGIUM (2))
British Military Mission to the NETHERLANDS.

Reference our M.I.4.c./C.W.6/1/46 of 18 Feb 46.

The questionnaire sent with the above quoted letter is now
superseded by M.I.1 letter No. M.I.1/7308 dated 20 Mar 46.

As M.As have received this M.I.1 letter direct from M.I.1
copies are attached for the remaining addressees.

Lieut.-Colonel, G.S.

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1. Reference sub H.I.1/7303 of 1973.

2. Chapter IV "Instructions for the Compilation of Information on Foreign Agents" has been modified and copies are attached. Please substitute the new Chapter IV for the old one. More copies are available from H.I.1 if required.

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SO/ST 21.

W. R. R. R.
Lieut. Colonel, G.S.

Copies to:

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SIGNAL SERVICE

1. General organization, administration and strength.
2. Organization and strength of signal units:

- (a) G.S. units
- (b) Army units
- (c) Corps units
- (d) Divisional units
- etc.

3. Signal service in the field. General organization of line telegraph and telephonic systems; wireless telegraph and radio telephonic systems. Degree of reliance on:-

- Telephones
- Telegraph
- Wireless
- Caligraphic
- Wireless teleprinter
- Visual signalling
- Civil communications

Type of communication used at each formation level.

4. Letter service (or education and transport)

5. Carrier pigeon service.

6. Messenger for service.

7. Signal experimental and research establishments

1. What lines of research in communications are being pursued and details of any official or semi-official experiments made on the subject of communications.

2. Policy of communications authorities in development of communications e.g. radio, i.e. what types of communications are to be expanded and what technical methods and/or systems are to be employed.

8. Armament of personnel.

9. Standard army equipment.

1. Telephones

Types used
(a) Types of switchboards used giving dimensions and number of lines.

2. Telegraph

3. Signals service in the field. General organization of line telegraph and tel. line systems; wireless telegraph and radio telegraph systems. Degree of utilization of:--

Telephone
Telegraph
Wireless
Polygraph
Visual teleprinter
Visual signaling
Civil communications

Type of communication used at a formation level.

4. Letter service (production and transport)
5. Carrier pigeon service.
6. Messenger box service.
7. Signals experimental and research establishments
 1. What line of research in communications was being pursued and details of any official or semi-official experiments made on the subject of communications.
 2. Table of co-ordinations authorities in development of communications as a whole, i.e. what types of communications are to be expanded on what technical methods and/or systems are to be employed.

8. Armament of personnel.

9. Standard army equipment.

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1. Telephone
 - (a) Types used
 - (b) Types of switchboards used giving dimensions and number of lines.
2. Telegraph
 - (a) Type and size of cable used.
 - (b) Route without regulator.
 - (c) Is Voice frequency used, and if so what are the frequencies.
 - (d) Detail equipment and methods of laying.

3. Missile Transmitters, Receivers and Receivers
 (a) Type, dimensions and weight
 (b) Place of construction
 (c) Frequency range
 (d) Type of modulation
 (e) Antenna system
 (f) Power
 (g) Voltage
 (h) Sensitivity (receivers)
 (i) Power supply (transmitters)
 (j) Association with other (transmitters)
 (k) Portability level at which used
 (l) Number of operators per set
 (m) Auxiliary equipment such as testing apparatus.
4. Teletype
 (a) Type, dimensions and weight
 (b) Where worked on voice frequency channels
 (c) Portability level at which used
5. Direction-Finding and Intercept Equipment
 (a) Type of receivers used
 (b) Aerial systems including use of periscope displays
 (c) Intermediate frequency
 (d) Recording equipment
6. Visual Signalling equipment
10. Power out.
11. Special Army Equipment. (Unit, future development and policy)
 1. Proximity fuses of all types, particularly radio proximity fuses.
 2. Fuses as used in land mines.
 3. Guided missiles including rockets and ARFs, particularly those guided by electronic means.
 4. Experiments in jamming military communications.
 5. Development of radio communication on ultra-high frequencies including constructive wavelengths.
 6. Plans of plan for jamming our own Radio Proximity fuses, Army Radar and guided missiles.
 7. Army wide-area amplifier apparatus.
 8. Non-mechanical communications systems such as Wireless Telegraphy, Teletype, Radio Teletype (letter scrambled or unscrambled). Technical details including power radiated, type of modulation, security devices (if any), details of dimensions, and other data.

4. Calibration
 - (a) Type of dimensions of weight
 - (b) Other needed on target frequency standards
 - (c) Precision level at which used
5. Intermittent and Intermittent Equipment
 - (a) Type of systems used.
 - (b) Other systems including use of portable displays.
 - (c) Intermittent frequency.
 - (d) Recording equipment.
6. Visual Signalling equipment.
10. Transmit.
11. Special Army Equipment. (See, future development and policy)
 1. Precision fuses of all types, particularly radio proximity fuses.
 2. Types of fuses in use.
 3. Guided missiles including rockets and APVs, particularly those guided by electronic means.
 4. Requirements in German military communications.
 5. Development of radio communication on ultra-high frequencies including continuous wave systems.
 6. Study equipment for jamming our own radio proximity fuses, Army Radar and guided missiles.
 7. Heavy wide-band amplifier apparatus.
 8. Performance communications systems such as Wireless Telegraphy, Morse, Radio Telegraphy (letter scrambled or unscrambled). Technical details including power radiated, type of modulation, frequency devices (if any), details of direction, aerial arrays (if any), circuit diagrams of the equipment.
 9. Army equipment designed to receive "intermittent" and display radio systems of communication.
 10. Use of equipment to intercept line communications in forward field and any systems designed to counteract or neutralize such efforts, etc.
12. Wireless intercept equipment. (See, future development and policy)
 1. Wireless intercept equipment including fixed stations and mobile units in the field. How are its methods and what success does it achieve?

Tel. No.—Whitehall 9400.

Any further communication on this subject should be addressed to—
The Under-Secretary of State,
The War Office,
London, S.W.1.

and the following number quoted.

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THE WAR OFFICE, M.I.4(c),
LONDON, S.W.1.
31st March 1946. (34)

To:—

Land Forces Sub Comm. AC,
(M.M.I.A.) R O M E.

INT/118 Folio Y.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of copy translations of
Dossier Cards in respect of Italian Officers and two copies of
Italian Order of Battle and Location, Statement, Numbers 92
and 179.

Wm Sinclair Capt

for

Lieut-Colonel. G.S.

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Land Forces Sub Com A.C. (MMA)

Int/222

2 April 1946

Subject : Increase in Strength of CCRH from 65,000 to 75,000.

To : U.S. Embassy, Rome.

Attention U.S. Military Attache.

1. Inclosed herewith copy of M.M.I.A. SD/94 dated 28 March '46 and CCRH/G/12 dated 14 March for your information.

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LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

Incl : 1. M.M.I.A. SD/94 dated 28 March 1946.
2. M.M.I.A. CCRH/G/12 dated 14 March 1946.

Take by hand. of US Col
from the Embassy

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SUBJECT: ITALIAN ARMY INFANTRY

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

INT/222

25 Mar 46

TO : US Embassy (attn: US MIL Attache),
ROME

Forwarded herewith for your info are notes compiled by a Staff
Officer (CWO I) of a Liaison Unit of this HQ on the of the ITALIAN Army.

W. J. M. L. x
for Major General
M. J. A. *GLX*

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SUBJECT: ITALIAN ARMY INFANTRY

LAND FORCE: 5th COS, A.S. (MIA)

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: War Office (MI 4/16)
Mitchell,
LONDON,
S.A. 1

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Liaison Unit of this HQ on side of the ITALIAN Army.

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Major General
MIA

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Land Forces Sub Com. AC (M.M.I.A.)

Int/222

11 March '46

Subject: Handover the Iti Army to the Italian Govt.
To : U.S. Embassy, Rome.

Attention U.S. Military Attache.

1. Inclosed herewith copy of M.M.I.A. G/7 subject as
above dated 8 March '46 for your information.

LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

Incl: M.M.I.A. G/7 of 8 March '46

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SUBJECT: ORBAT and Loon Statement of Italian Army and CO.RR.

LAND FORCES SUB-COMM, AG. (MMIA)

INT/222

Mar 46

TO : US Embassy
ROME
(attn: US Mil Attache)

Ref conversation Lt Col SOUTHEY (MMIA) - Capt PETRIE-BLUNT (US Embassy),
herewith one further copy of amendments to ORBAT and Loon Statement of ITALIAN
Army and CC RR No 4/1 produced as at 1 Jan 46, and fwd to you, under ref INT/222
of 25 Feb,

Handwritten signature
Major General,
M. M. I. A.

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TRANSLATION

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FROM: Ministry of War

REF: 216/Reg.

TO: M.M.I.A.

DATE: 3.3.46

SUBJECT: Documents and publications.

With reference to the request contained in your Mission's letter No. 222 of the 30th. January, we would inform you that this S.M. has given instructions for the dispatch of the publications requested.

Since the total of publications in existence amounts to over 5000 volumes, it has been considered advisable to exclude from the texts to be forwarded to your Mission all those referring to matters not connected with actual military activities, i.e. publications:

- referring to tests, charges, catalogues, rates of pay etc.,;
- of a temporary nature, already and for some time, out of date;
- which do not form part of military regulations or instructions (for example, administrative circulars, forms, errata's).

Instructions have been issued for the forwarding to your Mission of new editions of maps, and for the units concerned to provide direct for the dispatch of two copies of new editions of works of a military nature as soon as they are published.

In respect of the matter dealt with in para. 3 of the letter to which we are replying, we would point out that among the publications forwarded there are numerous titles suitable for the objects mentioned.

Sgd. ILLEGIBLE
for
LIUZZI Gen.

C. Danin Cpl.

N/A 7-1-47

D. Danin Cpl.

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MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA
 STATO MAGGIORE REGIO ESERCITO TRANSLATION
 UFFICIO OPERAZIONI E ADDESTRAMENTO
 SEZIONE REGOLAMENTI

N° 216/Reg. di protocollo

Roma, 3 marzo 1946

OGGETTO = Documenti e pubblicazioni.

IN { Time 1030
 Date 6/3
 OUT G. INTRO
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ALLA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION A.C. (M.M.I.A.)

R O M A

In relazione alla richiesta di cui al foglio n° 222 del 30 gennaio c.a. di codesta Commissione si comunica che questo S.M. ha disposto per l'invio delle pubblicazioni richieste.

Poichè le pubblicazioni già esistenti rappresentano un complesso di oltre 5000 volumi si è ritenuto opportuno escludere dai testi da rimettere a codesta Commissione tutti quelli riflettenti argomenti che non interessano l'attività militare vera e propria, cioè pubblicazioni:

- riguardanti collaudi, caricamenti, cataloghi, prontuari amministrativi ecc.;
- di carattere contingente, già da tempo superate;
- che non fanno parte dei regolamenti o delle istruzioni militari (ad esempio circolari amministrative, stampati, errata corrige).

Disposizioni sono state impartite per l'invio a codesta Sub-Commission delle carte topografiche di nuova edizione e perchè gli enti interessati provvedano direttamente per l'avvenire alla spedizione di due esemplari delle opere di carattere militare di nuova edizione non appena esse saranno divulgate.

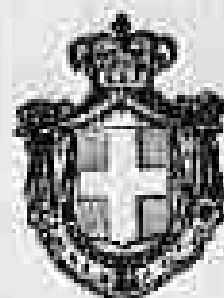
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Per quanto ha tratto al paragr. 3 del foglio cui si risponde si

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MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA

STATO MAGGIORE REGIO ESERCITO TRANSLATION

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P. II GENERALE ADDETTO
(G. Liuzzi)

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SUBJECT: Organisation of C.A.R.'s

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION
A.C. (M. E. I. A.) ROME
Int/222
25 February 1946

TO : U. S. Embassy, Rome
Attention: U.S. MIL Attache

1. Inclosed herewith MMIA TRG/17 of 23 Feb 46 for your information. Your attention is particularly invited to Appendix "C".

LRA
LESTER R. ALBERT,
Lt. Col., Infantry,
For Major General
M.E.I.A.

LRA/rm

Incl: MMIA TRG/17 of
23 Feb 46.

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26SECRETLand Forces Sub Com. AC (M.M.I.A.)

Int/222

25 Feb 1946

Subject: O. of B. and Location Statement Iti Army.

To : U.S. Embassy, Rome.

Attention U.S. Military Attache.

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1. Inclose herewith Order of Battle and Location Statement Iti Army as at 1 Jan. 1946 No: 4/1 copy No 88 as requested.

2. You will be placed on the distribution list for two copies hereafter.



LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

Incl: Order of Battle and Location Statement Iti Army
No: 4/1.

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SECRETLand Forces Sub Com, A.C. (MIA)

Int/222

13 Feb, 1946

Subject: Intelligence Summary No. 2
To : U.S. Embassy, Rome, Italy
Attention U.S. Military Attache.

1.- Inclosed herewith M.M.I.A. Intelligence Summary No.2,
file Int/207/1 dated 12 Feb 1946, for your information.


LESTER B. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

1. Incl: M.M.I.A. Int/207/1 dated 12 Feb. 1946

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NOTES ON COLLECTION OF INFORMATION ON THE ITALIAN ARMY

The following notes are intended as a rough guide to the compilation of a "Handbook of the Italian Army" and to group under general headings the information likely to be required. They should not be regarded as exhaustive or as prescribed notes.

A. THE HIGHER COMMAND

1. Full details of strength, organization by branches of War Ministry, General Staff and General Staff of the Army, and the role of each in the higher chain of command.
2. Organization table (ie. "Xmas tree") of the above, showing names of heads of branches.
3. Fulliest information on the Intelligence organization, with reference to sub-divisions and special organizations would probably be of great interest to WO/WD.

B. BASIC STRUCTURE OF THE ARMY

1. Territorial Organization - military regions, static commands etc.
2. System of military service -
 - (a) Relations between regular and conscript army - proportions.
 - (b) System of recruiting and conscription - age of call-up, length of service, estimated yearly strength of conscript classes etc. (the last item may be too much to ask but, if obtainable a general yearly estimate of yield of classes over, say, the next ten years would be of great value).
 - (c) Length and scope of recruit training.
3. Specialist and replacement training system
 - (a) List of all military schools and training establishments other than those giving basic training in 2c above.
 - (b) Officers training establishments - courses ^{6 yr.} College, etc.
4. The reserve. Length of service on reserve etc.

C. SUBORDINATE UNITS

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C. SUBORDINATE UNITS

1. This section should cover the organisation, WE/TO, strength and armament of all formations and units. Organisation tables of all formations and units down to platoon level would be of value.
2. In addition fullest possible details of all Services should be included.

- (a) List of types of service units - with W.D. strength
- (b) Full details of the organization and working of all service branches.
- (c) The unit supply system.
- (d) Organization covering the transport of supplies. (e.g. military road or rail services, with organization of railheads, dumps etc).

D. ARMAMENT

1. Details appear to have been supplied to WO/TD already and presumably only latest developments need be reported.
2. Information regarding Italian war industries, armament factories, experimental stations could best be included under this heading.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Uniforms, badges of rank etc - with illustrations in colour.
2. Aids to unit identification - illustrations of collar patches, flashers, divisional signs, special emblems associated with particular units, table of colours distinguishing arms of the service.
3. Medals, badges, illustrations of ribbons, proficiency badges, combat badges etc.
4. Tactical signs - illustrations
5. Glossary of military terms - needs careful preparation to be effective.

F. TACTICS

1. This will presumably be covered by information on training, but might be filled out by information as to experience obtained under active service conditions during the last war, and of training in use of British and American equipment. 876
2. Can copies of all up to date Italian training manuals be obtained for reference of WO/TD?

G. ORDER OF BATTLE

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G. ORDER OF BATTLE

1. W.O. will probably want to include an Order of Battle in the Handbook. Much if not all of the necessary information will appear under C above, but should be sufficient information to enable completion of the following:
 - (a) List of all formations down to division, showing types, locations, commanders and composition. Standard layout used by WO/TD is

Number or Name of Division
(e.g. FOLGORE Division)

Commander

Home station and/or location

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Composition: Inf Regts, Arty Regts, Supporting units
(with numbers)

Brief history - when formed, battle experience etc.

(b) Lists of Infantry, Artillery Regiments and other divisional units, showing subordination, home station and/or location.

(c) Lists of special and non-divisional units with locations.

(d) Lists of supply and arms depots, military hospitals and other service establishments. The following additional details should be included.

(i) System of numbering of Infantry regiments, artillery regiments and other divisional units, so that, in the event of a sudden expansion of the Italian Army under circumstances not coverable by MIA, WO and WD could predict the numbering of regiments in newly formed divisions.

(ii) System of numbering of battalions of Regiments (ie. I, II, III in each regiment or serially throughout division)

(iii) Any system of numbering companies, especially specialist and support companies.

(C.F. 13 Coy in German Infantry Battalion, which was always a MG Coy).

H. PERSONALITIES

1. It is suggested that WO/WD would require at least a list of all officers in the Italian Army, with personality card if possible.

2. Personality cards are essential down to Company Commanders and equivalent.

3. Personality sheets or cards should include the following

Name and rank

Arm of service

Place and date of birth

Military Career - including date of entering service, seniority,

appointments held, ⁶⁷⁵ passed

war record (1914-1918 and 1940-45),

present appointment.

Languages

Honours and decorations - (including foreign decorations)

Character and political views

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Character and Political Views

Photograph - (if possible)

The pro-forma at present used by A Branch MILA covers all of the above with the exception of "Character and political views" (The heading "Conduct rating is not sufficient for W.O. purposes), photograph and full details of war service. Can these three be included without undue modification of the pro-forma.

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SUBJECT: Maximum strength of Pre-Armistice Italian Army.

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

INT/SEC

Feb 16

TO : NAVY SUB COMMISSION, A.C.

Refer to A 12/10

1. We have been informed by the Italian Ministry of War that the maximum strength of the Italian Army during Italy's participation in the war up to September 1943 was as follows:-

Officers	<u>283,955</u>
Other	<u>1,562,542</u>
TOTAL	<u>1,846,497</u>

2. These Figures were reached shortly before the Armistice.



Major General,
R. M. I. A.

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Land Forces Sub Com. AC (MIA)

Int/222

31 Jan. 1946

Subject: Change of 69th Inf. Regt. Name.

To : U.S. Embassy, Rome.

Attention U.S. Mil. Attache.

1. For your information effective 1 Feb. 1946 the special Regt. belonging to the Legnano Div. (69th Inf.) will change its name to 67th Inf. Regt.

LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

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and ask them.

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ADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
NAVY SUB-COMMISSION APO 304

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25 January 1946.

Memorandum For Colonel Kerr:
(M.M.I.A.)

Information is requested on the following subject:

Maximum personnel strength, i.e. the peak,
reached in the Italian Army during Italy's
participation in the war up to September
1943. Figures to be separate for officers
and men.

Respectfully,

G. F. Mentz

G. F. Mentz,
Captain, USN,
Navy Sub-Commission, AC.

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Jan 31stMaj Evans O.I. Freedom 148.

Information is not available at AFHQ as all the files have been sent in photostat to London & Washington. If this particular info is urgently required Maj Evans can acquire it from War Office but it will be lengthy process.

A Branch (Capt Wilcox) is attempting to get this info from Italian Min of War. Answer possibly tomorrow Feb. 1

SUBJECT: Documents and Publications.

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

INT/222

TO : MINISTRY OF WAR

30 Jan 46

1. It would be convenient for this HQ to have a central reference library for all Italian military matters apart from such as are maintained by the various branches of the HQ concerning their particular work.
2. We would be grateful therefore if, whenever new Italian military manuals, pamphlets, maps or military glossaries are printed by you, you would send two copies to the Intelligence Branch of this HQ for the above purpose and further that you would send two copies of such of these as have already been printed including examples of such works printed prior to September 1943 as are still in use.
3. We would be obliged also if you would send us examples of typical military orders, showing the actual use of all types of Italian military phraseology. These would be used for the preparation for and the conduct of military interpretership examinations and therefore should not include matters of a confidential nature but the examples chosen should be representative of as many types of military activity as possible.

Notes - Copy of all manuals sent to be sent
to D.I.I. War Office London.
War Office letter RE 1/7344 of 31/12/45
Refer

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Major General,
M. M. I. A.

See Folio 28 T for reply

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Letter 107/212 of 29 Jan to AFHQ (G. vrs): HQ. A.C.
HQ. Air Force S/C: HQ. Navy Sub/C: kept by S/S Davis
on TOPSEC folder.

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Letter from Navy S/C. A.C. Ref. No. NSC/4501
of 24 Jan kept by S/S Davis on
TOPSEC folder.

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A EH.Q Signal FX59459 of 25 Jan
kept by S/S Davis on TOP SEC
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A.F. HQ. Signal FX 59367 of 24 Jan.
kept by S/S Davis on TOPSEC folder,

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Land Forces Sub Com. AC (MMIA)

Int/222

28 Jan. 1946

Subject: Report No. 25

To : U.S. Embassy, Rome

Attention U.S. Mil. Attache.

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1. Inclose herewith M.M.I.A. Report No. 25 dated ~~28~~ Jan. 1946 for your information.

LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

Incl. M.M.I.A. Report No. 25 dated ~~28~~ Jan. 1946

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OFFICE OF THE MILITARY ATTACHE
U. S. Embassy No. 1
PO No. 512. c/o F. N. Y. N. Y.

File

21 Jan. 1946

Received envelope addressed to
U.S. Mil. Attache - U.S. Embassy
Horne, # lat/rvv.

For Brig. Gen. J. M. Bently,
S. M. James

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FROM AFHQ 211720A
TO TROOPERS LONDON FOR MIA
INFO MMIA
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 YOUR 43339 (MI 4) 18 JANUARY .
 INFORMED BY MMIA THAT VISIT OF CAPT SINCLAIR
 BEFORE 15 FEBRUARY NOT CONVENIENT .
 LT COL SOUTHBY OF MMIA VISITING YOU .
 ETA 31 JANUARY
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Subject : Intelligence Summary.

LAND FORCES SUB COM, AC (LGFIA)

INT/222

21 Jan 46

To : US Mil Attache,
US Embassy,
ROME.

Ref LGFIA INT/222 of 17 Jan 46 fwd one copy of LGFIA Intelligence Summary No.1 (Int/207/1) dated 16 Jan 46.

Herewith further copy of the same document, as requested.

William L. ...
for Major General.
M.H.I.A.

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15 Jan 46

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Extra copy to

US Embassy

By hand 21 Jan

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Land Forces Sub Comm. AC (E.M.I.A.)

Int/222 ←

19 Jan. 1946

Subject: Correct Designation of Formations and Units.

To: U.S. Embassy, Rome

Attention U.S. Mil. Attache

1. Inclosed herewith E.M.I.A. G/1/1 dated 18 Jan. 1946 for
your information.

Lester R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General E.M.I.A.

Incl. E.M.I.A. G/1/1 dated 18 Jan. 1946

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S E C R E TLAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MMIA)
Int/222 ←17 January 1946

SUBJECT: Intelligence Summary No. 1.

TO : U. S. Embassy, Rome , Italy
Attention U. S. Military Attache.

1. Inclosed herewith MMIA Intelligence Summary No. 1, file INT/207/1, dated 16 January 1946, for your information.

LESTER R. ALBERT,
Lt. Col., Infantry
For Major General
M.M.I.A.1 Incl
MMIA INT/207/1 of 16 Jan 1946

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The War Office,
London, S.W.1.

21 December, 1945.

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G (INT)

To: British Military Mission, Belgium
" " " Rotterdam
" " " Geneva
No. 33 Military Mission (through C.I.F.)
Allied Control Commission (British Element) Finland
Hungary
Roumania
Bulgaria

April
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Military Attache, Oslo
Stockholm
Moscow
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Prague
Paris
Madrid
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Ankara
Tehran
Chungking

See Volume 20

AMIA
FILED 1/27/22
DATE: 12/1

G. (Int)
Seen by Mr (INT)
See 66 and 67

IDI (A) 3220
EGS (B) 683, Middle East.

1. It is intended to re-start Army Interpretation Examinations in the autumn of 1946 and the Civil Service Commission have asked that they should be supplied with material to assist them in the preparation of examination papers.
2. I should be glad therefore for any copies you can obtain of foreign military manuals, orders, pamphlets, maps, etc. and dictionaries or glossaries of military terms.
3. Will DDI (A), MEA, please consider what captured Japanese documents could be made available by SIAU. SIAU documents would also be welcome.
4. Will EGS (A), MEA, please try and obtain suitable documents in Arabic.

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W. R. and
(7) Director of Military Intelligence.

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Declassified E.O. 12356 Section 3.3/NND No. 785020

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D3/s

Lt Col A.E.C. SOUTHERY OBE - Rifle Bde

C80-1 (Ops & 3D),

Land Forces Sub Com, A.C. (MMA).

15 Jan 46

Dear

Herewith copy of a D3 letter (D3/5 of 14 Jan) from my HQS to
Lt COLIN in the War Office, plus certain Annexes giving such detail as
we can provide at the present on the ITALIAN Army.

The same material has also gone to the Military Attache at the
US Embassy for transmission to WASHINGTON.

Yours

Ames

Col C.B. PUMF,
G-2 Section,
A.F.H.Q.

copy 15 INT/222 ←

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CONFIDENTIAL.

Brigadier M.W. Hope, D.S.O.,
Brigadier GS,
LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, AG,

(14-1A)

ROME

Dear

With further reference to your MI.4/14/30/508/45 of 18 Dec
and Colonel Pidsley's reply of 4 Jan 46.

I have just taken over the new appointment of DCS to MIA
and Colonel Pidsley has handed over the correspondence to me.

AFHQ have now given us permission to correspond direct with
you on "I" matters and I have arranged that our "I" branch will keep
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M.W. Hope.

14 Jan 46

Lt Col F.M. De Butts,
MI 4/14,
The War Office,
LONDON, SW.

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SUBJECT : ITALIAN Army Information

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

→ INR/222

15 Jan 46

TO : War Dept WASHINGTON D.C.,
(Through US Mil Attache
US Embassy, ROME)

Herewith for your information and onward transmission to War Department WASHINGTON, Annexures to a semi-official letter sent to Intelligence Branch in the War Office, LONDON.

ASTQ have approved that this HQ will provide C-2/Intelligence information direct to War Office LONDON. Copies of all such correspondence will be sent to you.

Atkinson
Major General
M H I A

AKCS/abc

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APPENDIX. 5B

Contents.1. Annexure A.

Copy of MIA letter 19/9/42 dated 26 Dec 44 describing layout of Military HQ in Italy by Regions, Districts and Regts.

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2. Annexure B.

Charts showing (a) skeleton organization of OGR (ii) Layout of OGR on the ground, incl locations down to Ops.

3. Annexure C.

Copy of MIA 30/109 dated 6 Dec 45, being provisional Order of Battle and Staff Tables for the ITALIAN Infantry Army incl C-RR.

(A revised version of these tables will be forwarded on settlement of outstanding points listed in the a/m letter.)

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Copy of MIA 9/3/3 dated 17 Dec 45 being a Progress Report on the handover of the ITALIAN Army to ITALIAN control W.O.F. 15 Nov 45.

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Ref para 8. The OGR has joined MIA on 15 Jan 46. Progress will be reported to you.

Ref para 9. See Annexure C herewith.

Ref para 10. Progress will be reported. The visit of OGR I (50) MIA to War Office, WMD/H, on this matter will hasten decision.

Ref paras 12 and 15. The first call up of recruits will now be under way on 1 Apr 46.

Ref para 21. The policy of equipping the ITALIAN Army with OGR with BRITISH weapons has been agreed. Final decision on its provision is still awaited.

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Charts showing (1) skeleton organization of OMA (41) layout of OMA on the ground, incl locations down to OMA.

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Copy of WIA HQ/409 dated 6 Dec 45, being provisional list of Battle and Staff Tables for the ITALIAN Infantry Army incl CORR.

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Subject: Re-designation of Itiunits

Land Forces Sub Comm. AC (MMLA)

→ Int/222

15 Jan. 1946

To: U.S. Embassy, Rome

Attention U.S. Mil. Attache

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1. Inclosed herewith MMLA SD/13/2 dated 15 Jan. 46 for your information.

LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.L.A.

Incl: M.M.L.A. SD/13/2 of 15 Jan. 46

G (INT) 4B

SUBJECT: Re-designation of Italian Units.

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

SD/13/2

15 Jan 46

TO : List 'C' (less serial 6)

The Italian War Ministry has re-designated Internal Security and Pack Transport units as shown below:-

(a) ALPINE Units

Territorial Command	Old Designation		New Designation	
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TO : List 'C' (less serial 0)

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LWM/jw

Copy to: List 'B'

Internal: List 'A' (less serials 15, 17 & 19) File: SD/3/2

INT/222.

Major General,
M. M. I. 656

Subject: Independent Regiment

Land Forces Com, A.C. (M.M.I.A.)

INT/222 ←

15 Jan. 1946

To: U.S. Embassy, Rome

Attention U.S. Mil. Attache

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LESTER R. ALBERT

Lt. Col. Inf.

For Major General

M.M.I.A.

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CONFIDENTIAL.

Brigadier M.W. Hope, D.S.O.,
Brigadier GS,
LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, AC,

(MIA)

NOTE

Dear Lt Col Butts

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Appx to IMIA letter 20/5 dated 14 Jan 46.

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Colonel W.S. Fildesley, Col A/C,
Military Mission ITALIAN ARMY,

C.M.E.

4 January 1945

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If you agree and will let us know who and when we will put him up in Rome and give him every possible assistance and good time.

Yours

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Lt Colonel F.M. De Butts,
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LONDON.

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LONDON.

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From: Lt.-Colonel F.M. De Butta,
M.I. 4/14.



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THE WAR OFFICE,
WHITEHALL, S.W.1.

18 December, 1945.

MI4/14/30/503/45.

Dear Colonel

Brigadier Hirsch, D.D.M.I.(P). has suggested that my section of the M.I. Directorate should establish direct liaison with you ~~for~~ information on the Italian Army.

You will see from the attached MI4/14k/CW6/45 dated 14 December, 1945, and MI1/7308 of 26 November, 1945, that we are endeavouring to rewrite the Handbook on the Italian Army in accordance with the new Chapter Headings laid down in Appendix A to the M.I.1. letter.

I realise that at this early stage in the development of the new Italian Army it may not be possible to do a great deal, but would be most grateful if from time to time you could provide us with

- a) any information on Military subjects which would assist us to write up Chapters in the new Handbook;
- b) periodic Orders of Battle showing the strength, organisation and dispositions of the Italian Army.

/ I appreciate ...

Colonel W.G. Fidsley, DSO, OBE, MC,
Headquarters,
The Military Mission to the Italian Army.

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I appreciate that the Italian Army is at present being very largely equipped by us, and that a number of answers to questions on organisation or equipment would simply be "the same as the British".

In asking for this information we are really looking ahead to the time when your Mission leaves. Provided that our information at that time is up to date we should have really good background from which we can follow all future trends.

Yours

*Sincerely
Frederick B. B. L.*

SECRET.

Subject: - Instructions for the Compilation of Military Information on Foreign Countries.

From: M.I. 4/14 Colonel. No. M.I. 4/14(R)/5. 3/45. Date: 14 Dec 45.

To : M.A. Berne.
M.A. Buenos Aires.
M.A. Lisbon.
M.A. Madrid.
M.A. Mexico City.
M.A. Paris.
M.A. Rio de Janeiro.
M.A. Santiago.

Military Mission to the Italian Army.

C.I.(I), H.Q. British Army of the Rhine. (For British Military Mission to Belgium)(2)

British Military Mission to the Netherlands.

General

1. The attached copy of M.I. 4/7308 dated 26 November 1945 with Appendices A and B is forwarded for your information and will be implemented in accordance with the following instructions. Military Attaches will already have received one copy of this M.I. 4 letter.

FRANCE

2. (a) Handbook

The existing FRENCH Handbook is completely out of date and as such will be cancelled and kept at the WAR OFFICE as a document of historical reference. The War Office (M.I. 4/14) will write up those Chapters of the new Handbook (see Appendix A of M.I. 4/7308 dated 26 November 1945), which we are able to do from the information in our possession. These Chapters will then be passed to the Military Attache PARIS for comment after which the final version will be incorporated in the new Handbook and a copy will be sent to the Military Attache PARIS for retention. Thereafter the Military Attache PARIS will, as circumstances permit, submit further CHAPTERS or pages in a suitable form for our approval and incorporation in the new Handbook.

(b) Notes

These will be compiled in draft form by the War Office (M.I. 4/14), and will be submitted to the Military Attache PARIS for comment after which they will be retained in this form until instructions are received for their publication.

SPAIN, PORTUGAL and SWITZERLAND.

3. (a) Handbooks.

M.A. Contingent.
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The existing Handbooks on these countries are ⁶⁵⁰effectively up to date, but will require revision in the light of the new Table of Contents laid down in the attached M.I.4 letter. Instructions for the revision of the various Chapters are given in Appendix A to this letter. Existing Handbooks will be amended by Military Attachés in accordance with these instructions and future contributions will be submitted in the new form. Military Attachés will inform the War Office (M.I.4/14) when they have completed these basic amendments. It is realised

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Problems will arise in connection with individual Handbooks, as some of the paragraph headings will require changing in the light of the new Table of Contents. Instructions will be issued on this point by the War Office (M.I.4/14), and new drafts for Chapters or pages will be submitted to Military Attaches for comment before they are incorporated in the new Handbook.

(b) Notes

The existing Notes will be rewritten by the War Office (M.I.4/14) in the new form laid down in Appendix B to M.I.4/7308 dated 26 November 1945 and submitted to Military Attaches for comment, after which the approved versions will be held here in draft until instructions are received for their publication.

SOUTH AMERICA AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

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No Handbooks as such are being kept up by the War Office (M.I.4/14) on these countries.

Military Attaches will however continue to submit any interesting items covered by the subject headings in the attached M.I.4 letter, so that the information can be kept collated by the War Office. Provided the same system is adhered to as for the more important countries, a Handbook could be produced by the War Office at short notice should the necessity arise.

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(b) Notes.

Notes will NOT be compiled on these countries.

ITALY, BELGIUM and THE NETHERLANDS.

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Frank B. St.

Lieutenant-Colonel, G.S.

Appendix A

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3	3	Political, Home Country	all these chapters will be cancelled and the information which they contain will be incorporated in new draft Chapter 2 to be written by L.I.4/14.	II	Appreciation of Strategic Situation of Country.
4	4	Political, Foreign			
5	5	Colonial Policy			
6	6	Strategical Problems			
7	7	General Survey of Materials Resources Industry			
8	8	Personnel	This Chapter will be renumbered as in Column (c)	III	Personnel
9	9	General Strength & Organisation	This Chapter will be renumbered as in Column (c)	IV	General Strength & Organisation.
10	10	Mobilisation Procedure	Temporarily to remain the same and to be rewritten later, but to be renumbered as in Column (c).	V	Mobilisation Procedure
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12	12	Infantry	Renumber as in Columns (c) & (f)	VII	Infantry
13	13	Cavalry	Renumber as in Columns (c) & (f)	X	Cavalry
14	14	Small Arms, Close Support and A.Tk. weapons.	This chapter will be cancelled and the information incorporated into the Chapters on the various arms under instructions issued by L.I.4/14(k).	-	-
15	15	Artillery	Information on Airborne Troops to be incorporated into a new Chapter.	VIII	Airborne Troops
	16		Renumber as in Column (c)	XI	Artillery.

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OLD HANDBOOK		ACTION AND REASON		NEW HANDBOOK	
Ser No.	Chapter No. Heading			Chapter No.	Chapter Heading
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
16	15	Engineers	To be renumbered as in Column (c)	XIII	Engineers
17	16	Chemical Warfare	To be renumbered as in Column (c)	XIV	Chemical Warfare
18	17	Units equipped with M.Vs.	To be renumbered as shown in Column (c) and heading changed as in Column (f).	IX	Armoured Troops
19	18	Signal Service	To be renumbered as in Column (c)	XV	Signal Service
20	19	Survey	To be renumbered as in Column (c)	XVI	Survey
21	20	Police, Gendarmerie and Semi Military Formations	To be renumbered as in Column (c)	XVII	Police, Gendarmerie and Semi Military Formations
22	21	Discipline, Interior Economy, Welfare	To be renumbered as in Column (c) Heading to be changed as in Column (f).	XVIII	Discipline, Interior Economy, Welfare and Chaplains.
23	22	Uniform	Renumber as in Column (c). New heading as in Column (f). Instructions regarding the re-writing of this Chapter will be issued later.	XIX	Uniform and Vehicle Markings
24	23	Forces in Overseas Possessions and their Deployment	Renumber and alter heading as in Column (c) & (f). Instructions regarding the re-writing of this Chapter will be issued later.	XX	Native Forces in Overseas Possessions.
25	24	General Organization of the Services	This Chapter will not be omitted and information contained in it will be incorporated in other Chapters under instructions to be issued by M.I.4/14.		
26	25	Services Responsible for Provision, Repair and Maintenance of Supplies, Material	Renumber as in Column (c). Heading to be changed as in Column (f).	XXI	Services Responsible for the Provision, Repair and Maintenance of Supplies, Material

19	18	Signal Service	in Column (c) and heading changed as in Column (c).	XV	Signal Service
20	19	Survey	To be renumbered as in Column (c).	XVI	Survey
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22	21	Discipline, Interior Economy, Welfare	To be renumbered as in Column (c) heading to be changed as in Column (c).	XVIII	Discipline, Interior Economy, Welfare and Chaplains.
23	22	Uniform	Renumber as in Column (c). New heading as in Column (c). Instructions regarding the rewriting of this Chapter will be issued later.	XIX	Uniform and Vehicle Markings
24	23	Forces in Overseas possessions and their employment	Renumber and alter heading as in Column (c) and (e). Instructions regarding the rewriting of this Chapter will be issued later.	XX	Native Forces in Overseas Possessions.
25	24	General Organization of the services	This Chapter will now be deleted and information contained in it will be incorporated in other Chapters under instructions to be issued by D.I. 4/14.		
26	25	Services Responsible for Provision, Repair and Maintenance of Supplies, Material and Stores of all natures.	Renumber as in Column (c). heading to be changed as in Column (c).	XXI	Services Responsible for the Provision, Repair and Maintenance of Supplies, Material and Stores by Land, Water and Air.
27	26	Transportation Service.	Renumber as in Column (c).	XXII	Transportation Service
28	27	Chaplains Service	This Chapter will be cancelled and this information added to Chapter XVIII.	XXIII	Discipline, Interior Economy, Welfare and Chaplains.

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
29	28	XXIII	Medical Services.
30	29	XXIV	Pay Service.
31	30	XXV	Military Labour Service.
32	31	XXVI	Salvage Service.
33	32	XXVII	Postal Service.
34	33	XXVIII	Veterinary & Remount Service.
35	34	XXIX	Quarters.
36	35	XXXI	Deployment for Battle
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39	38	XXXV	The Attack
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41	40	XXXVIII	Night Operations
42	41	XXXIX	Warfare under Special Conditions
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45	44	XLX	Command and Control in Battle
46	45	XLIII	Training and Military Education
47	46	XLIV	Value of Army for War.
48	47	-	Cancel this Chapter. Any useful information

31	Salvage Service	Remember as in Column (c)	XXVI	Salvage Service.
32	Postal Service	Remember as in Column (c)	XXVII	Postal Service.
33	Veterinary & Remount Service	Remember as in Column (c)	XXVIII	Veterinary Remount Service.
34	Quarters	Remember as in Column (c)	XXIX	Quarters.
35	Battle	Remember and amend heading as in Columns (c) and (2).	XXXIII	Deployment for Battle
36	Information	Remember and amend heading as in Columns (c) and (f).	XXXII	Information and Reconnaissance.
37	Protection	Remember as in Column (c)	XXXIV	Protection.
38	The Attack	Remember as in Column (c)	XXXV	The Attack
39	The Defence	Remember as in Column (c)	XXXVI	The Defence
40	Night Operations	Remember as in Column (c)	XXXVIII	Night Operations
41	Warfare under Special Conditions	Remember as in Column (c) Column (c).	XXXIX	Warfare under Special Conditions
42	Combined Operations	Remember as in Column (c)	XLII	Combined Operations
43	Tactical Movement by Land, Sea & Air	Remember as in Column (c)	XLXI	Tactical Movement by Land, Sea & Air
44	Orders and Instructions	Remember as in Column (c) and amend heading as in Column (f).	XLX	Command and Control in Battle
45	Training and Military Education	Remember as in Column (c)	XLIII	Training and Military Education
46	Value of Army for War	Remember as in Column (c)	XLIV	Value of Army for War.
47	Appreciation of Combined Military and Economic Resources.	Cancel this Chapter. Any useful information will be incorporated in Chapter II.	-	-
48	Defences	Cancel. Information in this Chapter will be added where applicable to Chapters IV, General Strength and Organisation, Chapter XI Artillery, Chapter XII Anti-Aircraft. Instructions will be issued by A.I. 4/14.	-	-

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Ser. No.	Chapter No.	Chapter Heading		Chapter No.	Chapter Heading
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50	49	War Plans	Cancel. This information will be incorporated in Chapter XIV Value of Army for War. Instruction will be given by T.I. 1/14.	-	-
51	50	Aviation	These Chapters will be cancelled.	-	-
52	51	Naval		-	-

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPILE AND INDEXING OF INFORMATION ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

1. Conduct of Work. It is organized in two.
2. Information on Foreign Affairs will be compiled in the form of reports and Notes.
3. Handbook is a document containing all information about a foreign country which it is considered necessary to include in order to enable the Central Staff to estimate in these the value of that country and its power. It will also form the basis of the intelligence collection system for that country and its power.
4. Notes on Foreign Affairs are publications containing all the information which it is considered should be included in the collection of information in the field or to those who require to study in a country the organization of foreign affairs.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPILE AND INDEXING OF INFORMATION ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

5. Handbooks on Foreign Affairs will be compiled and maintained by the country sections of the I. Directorate of the Ministry. They will be secret documents.
6. At present, it is the standard title of contents for handbooks on foreign affairs. It is replied that, in view of differences in organization, etc., it is impossible to lay down headings and sub-headings which are applicable to all countries. In preparing the subject headings of the standard title of contents the British Army organization has been followed. These headings and sub-headings, and their sequence, should be adhered to as closely as circumstances permit. Where in practice, the organization in a foreign country is found to differ, and any information has therefore to be put elsewhere than under the standard chapter, a note will be made on the title of contents and in the standard chapter showing where the information can be found.

7. Handbooks will be prepared and maintained in loose leaf type, ready for printing should the necessity arise. Distribution of handbooks in typescript will be limited to the front most possible number of essential copies.

8. To facilitate reference and use, each chapter will be kept in a separate folder. On the top right-hand corner of each page will be shown the country, chapter and paragraph together with the date on which the page was inserted, e.g.

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An up-to-date table of contents will be kept with the handbook.

Amendments will be inserted in the form of complete re-typed sheets.

It is essential that adequate space be left to absorb all necessary information under each heading as it comes to hand.

9. Military Attachés are responsible for forwarding to the Ministry such qualifications and appointments as they may consider necessary, where possible

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4. Notes on foreign relations will be compiled in an up-to-date folder which it is considered should be maintained on a regular basis in the field or to those who require to stay in touch with the organization of foreign affairs.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PREPARATION OF THE HANDBOOK

5. Handbooks on foreign relations will be compiled in accordance with the country sections of the Handbook. They will be subject to revision.

6. The Handbook is the standard table of contents for handbooks on foreign affairs.

It is realized that, in view of differences in organization, etc., it is impossible to lay down headings and sub-headings which are applicable to all systems alike. In preparing the Handbook, the standard table of contents of the British Army organization has been followed. These headings and sub-headings, and their sequence, should be followed to the extent possible. Where in practice the organization in a foreign army is found to differ, and any information has therefore to be put elsewhere than under the standard headings, a note will be made on the table of contents and in the summary chapter showing where the information can be found.

7. Handbooks will be prepared in accordance with the instructions, ready for printing, should the necessity arise. Distribution of handbooks in typescript will be limited to the fewest possible number of essential copies.

8. To facilitate reference and to assist in the preparation of the Handbook, all the relevant material will be kept in a separate folder. On the top right-hand corner of each page will be shown the country, chapter and paragraph together with the date on which the page was inserted, e.g.

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25 Jan 45

An up-to-date table of contents will be kept with the Handbook.

Amendments will be inserted in the form of complete re-typed sheets.

It is essential that adequate space be left to absorb all necessary information under each heading as it comes to hand.

9. Military attaches are responsible for forwarding to the country concerned such information as may be required, as they may consider necessary. Where possible, amendments submitted by military attaches should be set out in a form suitable for inclusion in the relevant chapter.

10. The chapter on the history of the army (Chap I) should be written concisely and in a readable form. It must be no less than 100 lines. All that is required is a narrative outlining the growth and development of the army up to the present day.

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It is considered that generally speaking, in the case of European countries, the narrative need go back no further than the Napoleonic period; in the case of other countries the narrative need not go back so far.

11. The strategic appreciation in Chapter II should be a broad appreciation only of the country's strategic situation. It should be limited to a short analysis of such factors as geographical position, climatic conditions, main topographical features of the country, economic resources (including population and scientific potential), economic and military dependence on other countries, and the main features of treaties having a military bearing on the appreciation.

The topographical and economic information required to make this appreciation should be obtained from the Joint Intelligence Bureau, which is responsible for the collection and collation of all such intelligence on foreign countries.

12. The Technical Intelligence Section (M.I.10) is responsible for the collection, collation and appreciation of all technical intelligence (less signal equipment) regarding a foreign army. M.I.8 is similarly responsible in respect of signal equipment.

In co-ordination with M.I.10, the Scientific Intelligence Section (M.I.16) deals with Scientific developments in foreign armies.

Such collected technical information on weapons and equipment as is necessary for a proper assessment of the value for war of such arm will be provided by M.I.10 (or M.I.8) for incorporation by country sections in the appropriate chapters of the Handbook. The weapons and equipment to be covered in the Handbook will be primarily those in current general issue to troops; but important suspected developments, or trial equipments likely to be issued at short notice, should also be mentioned. It is also important to indicate briefly any trends in the construction of equipment, armaments, vehicles, etc.

More elaborate technical and scientific data will, in suitable cases, be published separately by M.I.10 (or M.I.8) and M.I.16 who will similarly deal with scientific inquiries for such data, as appropriate.

13. Information covering Home Army formations etc. serving overseas should normally be found in the relevant main chapters of the Handbook. The chapters on Native Forces in Overseas possessions (Chap XX) is designed to cover independent and locally constituted native forces only. As the information to be included in this chapter will be governed by the nature and size of the forces concerned (if any), no hard and fast sub-headings have been laid down. Information should however be compiled as far as possible in accordance with, and following the same sequence as, the headings and sub-headings of the main chapters.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPILED OF NOTES.

14. Notes on foreign armies, which will be based on information contained in Handbooks, will also be compiled by country sections.

They will be classified "Restricted".

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Such collected technical information on weapons and equipment as is necessary for a proper assessment of the value for war of each arm will be provided by M.I.10 (or M.I.8) for incorporation by country sections in the appropriate chapters of the Handbook. The weapons on equipment to be covered in the Handbook will be primarily those in current general issue to troops; but important suspected developments, or trial equipments likely to be issued at short notice, should also be mentioned. It is also important to indicate briefly any trends in the construction of equipment, armaments, vehicles, etc.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPILED OF NOTES.

14. Notes on foreign armies, which will be based on information contained in Handbooks, will also be compiled by country sections.

They will be classified "Restricted".

15. At Appendix II is the Standard Table of Contents for Notes on foreign armies. The provisions of paragraph 6 above are similarly applicable.

16. Instructions will be issued separately detailing the foreign armies for which, in place:

- (a) Notes will be printed and distributed
- (b) Notes will be compiled and kept in typescript ready for printing at short notice.

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When printed, Notes will be given a distribution to include service reference libraries, office use, mass libraries, Training, etc. libraries and other military educational establishments.

17. Notes will not contain any secret information or information which may have been imparted to military attaches in confidence by the military authorities of foreign powers.

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 - (i) Anti-tank units (when manned by infantry personnel)
 - (j) Close support units (when manned by infantry personnel)
 - (k) Reconnaissance units.
 - (l) Cyclist units.
 - (m) Ski units
- etc.

4. System of designation of units.
5. Regimental specialists
6. Regimental transport.
7. Arms:-

- (a) Rifle - bayonet
- (b) Pistol - revolver
- (c) Automatic rifle
- (d) Machine carbines
- (e) Machine guns (light, med, heavy)
- (f) Mortars (light, med, heavy)
- (g) Anti-tank weapons (including rockets).
- (h) Infantry guns
- (i) Flam. throwers.
- (j) Grenades
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8. Equipment:-
- (a) Personal
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) Anti-gas
- (d) Signalling (Incl W/P, R/L, L/T)
- (e) Tools
- (f) Rangefinders and optical equipment
- (g) Compasses
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- (a) - cranset
- (b) steel helmet
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6. Arms :-
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7. Equipment :-
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Steel helmet
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5. Regimental transport (ground).
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 - (k) Ammunition

7. Equipment :-

- (a) Personal
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) Anti-gas
- (d) Signalling (including V/T, R/T, I/T)
- (e) Tools
- (f) Rec. officers and optical equipment
- (g) Compasses
- (h) Demolition equipment
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- (j) Pyrotechnics
- (k) Night vision equipment
- (l) Tents and bivouacs
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 - (g) Compasses
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9. The cavalry horse.

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- (d) anti-tank unit (when manned by cavalry personnel)
- (e) Close support unit (when manned by cavalry personnel)
- (f) Reconnaissance unit
- (g) Cyclist unit

etc.

4. System of designation of units.
5. Regimental specialists.
6. Regimental transport
7. Arms :
 - (a) Rifle - bayonet.
 - (b) Shotgun
 - (c) Pistol - revolver.
 - (d) Automatic rifle
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 - (a) Personal
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1. General organization and total strength (by categories).
2. Organization and strength of artillery formations.
3. General notes on armament and technical tendencies.
4. General notes on command and control.
5. Artillery Staffs.
6. Regimental specialists.
7. Artillery Survey, flash spotting and sound ranging units, mortar and air observation.
8. Counter battery and counter mortar organization.

B. LIGHT AND MEDIUM ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organization, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

C. CLOSE SUPPORT ARTILLERY UNITS

(shortened by artillery personnel)
whether orthodox, mortar or rocket

1. Organization, administration and strength
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Mortars

4. General notes on command and control.
5. Artillery Staffs.
6. Regimental specialists.
7. Artillery Survey, flash spotting and sound ranging units, mortar and air observation.
8. Counter battery and counter mortar organization.

B. LIGHT AND MEDIUM ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organization, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

C. CLOSE SUPPORT ARTILLERY UNITS (When manned by artillery personnel with orthodox, mortar or rocket)

1. Organization, administration and strength
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/howitzers
 - (d) Mortars
 - (e) Rockets
 - (f) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.
4. Transport

D. FIELD ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signals
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment.
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

E. MEDIUM ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment.
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

F. HEAVY AND SUPER HEAVY ARTILLERY UNITS.

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.
4. Transport.

4. Transport.

II. MEDIUM ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.

2. Weapons :

- (a) Guns
- (b) Howitzers
- (c) Gun/Howitzers
- (d) Machine guns and small arms.

3. Equipment :

- (a) Personnel
- (b) 82/1061
- (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
- (d) Other technical equipment.
- (e) Camouflage

4. Transport.

III. HEAVY AND SUPER HEAVY ARTILLERY UNITS.

1. Organisation, administration and strength.

2. Weapons :

- (a) Guns
- (b) Howitzers
- (c) Gun/Howitzers
- (d) Machine guns and small arms.

3. Equipment :

- (a) Personnel
- (b) Signal
- (c) Radar and fire control instruments
- (d) Other technical equipment
- (e) Camouflage.

4. Transport.

CHAPTER XI (contd)2. ARTILLERY AVAILABLE UNITS.

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment.
 - (e) Camouflage.
4. Comments.

II. COAST ARTILLERY (AND FORMERS) AVAILABLE UNITS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/howitzers
 - (d) Rockets (guns and small arms)
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Coast Artillery deactivated.

I. AIRBORNE ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.

II. JOINT HEADQUARTERS (AND DEPARTMENT) ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Transport:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Headquarters:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Coast Artillery Searchlights.

I. ATTACHED ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organizational, administrative and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personnel
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.
4. Transport:
 - (a) Air
 - (b) Ground

CHAPTER XI (cont.)F. OTHER AMMUNITION UNITS

1. Air C. . or equivalent
2. Rocket artillery
3. Combined operations units
etc.

G. AMMUNITION

1. General system of ammunition supply in the field.
2. Details of ammunition supply affecting various branches.
3. Types and markings.
4. Fuzees.

CHAPTER XIIAIRCRAFT-ARMED FORCES.

1. General organization and strength.
2. Organization and strength of A.A. formations.
3. " " " " units :
 - (a) Gun units
 - (b) Rocket units
 - (c) Searchlight units
 - (d) Balloon units
 - etc.
4. System of administration and supply.
5. Early warning system (radar, Observer Corps, etc)
6. Method of employment:
 - (a) Deployment and siting.
 - (b) Fire control and searchlight engagement
 - (c) Tactical employment
7. Training schools and methods.
8. Weapons and equipment.
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Rockets
 - (c) Shell arms
 - (d) Searchlights and searchlight generators.
 - (e) Sound locators.
 - (f) Balloons
 - (g) Predictors
 - (h) Height and range finders
 - (i) Radar equipment
 - (j) Infra-red equipment
 - etc.
9. Ammunition.

CHAPTER VIII

ENGINEERS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Engineer staffs.
3. Engineer units :
 - (a) Regt. Units
 - (b) Light Force Units
 - (c) Assault Engineer units (In British Army these are now known as Assault Engineers)
 - (d) Airborne Engineer units
 - (e) Mechanical equipment units
 - (f) Airfield construction units
 - (g) Road transport units
 - (h) Portress units
 - (i) Allocated units
 - (j) Road construction units
 - (k) Railway construction units
 - (l) Quarrying units
 - (m) Boring units
 - (n) Mining units
 - (o) Bridging trains or units
 - (p) Workshop units
 - (q) Miscellaneous units
etc.
4. Engineer base workshops.
5. Engineer store depots.
6. Arms :
 - (a) Main Armaments
 - (b) Mines
 - (c) Attached assault weapons
 - (d) Small arms
7. Equipment :
 - (a) Mechanical equipment
 - (b) Motor supply equipment
 - (c) Assault equipment (including assault boats, landing craft, etc.)
 - (d) Special airframe or aircraft equipment
 - (e) Special sign line equipment
 - (f) Installation equipment
 - (g) Airfield equipment
 - (h) Tools
 - (i) Personal equipment
etc.
8. Transport

CHAPTER XIV

1. GENERAL PRINCIPLES

2. General principles of analysis.
3. General notes on equipment, especially on technical tendencies.
4. General notes on equipment and control.
5. General notes on equipment, including the notes on this revision.
6. Organization and structure of units :-

- (a) Inspector units
- (b) A.C. receiver units
- (c) Static production units
- (d) Decryption units
- (e) Automatic units
- (f) Other units

etc.

7. Regional specialists

8. Transport (including special vehicles, e.g. d. container, hot-water trolleys)

9. Experimental and research establishments.

10. Arms:

- (a) Rifle - bayonet
- (b) Pistol - revolver
- (c) Automatic rifle
- (d) Machine gun
- (e) Light mortar
- (f) Heavy mortar
- (g) Rocket launcher
- (h) Anti-aircraft gun
- (i) General purpose or ammunition supply in the field.
- (j) Other and various.

11. Equipment:

- (a) Personnel
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) A/C equipment
- (d) Signalling
- (e) Tools
- (f) Language and optical equipment
- (g) Co. boxes and survey equipment
- (h) Camouflage equipment
- (i) Special installations
- (j) Electronics
- (k) Snow and ice equipment
- (l) Tents and bivouacs
- (m) Cooking
- (n) Meteorological equipment

3. Communication and transport units :-

- (1) Transport units
- (2) Radio communication units
- (3) Static communication units
- (4) Transportation units
- (5) Communication units
- (6) Motor transport units

etc.

7. Regimental specialists

8. Transport (including special vehicles, e.g. d. container, motor-vehicle trailers)

9. Experimental and research establishments.

10. Arms:

- (a) Rifle - Barrett
- (b) Rifle - Remington
- (c) Automatic rifle
- (d) Shotgun
- (e) Multiple mortars
- (f) Cannon
- (g) The field mine
- (h) Anti-aircraft
- (i) Rocket launchers
- (j) Rocket launchers
- (k) Rocket launchers

11. Equipment:

- (a) General
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) A/C equipment
- (d) Signalling
- (e) Tools
- (f) Transporters and optical equipment
- (g) Communications and survey equipment
- (h) Communication equipment
- (i) Radio installations
- (j) Cryptotechnics
- (k) Star and is. equipment
- (l) Tents and bivouacs
- (m) Cooking
- (n) Meteorological equipment
- (o) Gas detector dogs
- (p) Lamping equipment
- (q) A/C Lab. equipment

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SIGNAL SERVICE

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1. General organization of administration and strength
2. Organization and strength of signal units :
 - (a) G.I. units
 - (b) Army units
 - (c) Navy units
 - (d) Air and Air units
3. Signal service in the field. General organization of land telegraph and telephone systems; wireless telegraph and radio telephone systems.
4. Letter service (organization and transport)
5. Carrier pigeon service.
6. Messenger dog service
7. Signal experimental and research establishments.
8. Armament of personnel.
9. Equipment :
 - (a) Land telegraph instruments.
 - (b) Land telephone instruments.
 - (c) Radio construction apparatus and stores
 - (d) Wireless instruments
 - (e) Multi-channel equipment
 - (f) Visual signaling equipment (including infra-red)
 - (g) Rocket throwers and projectiles
 - etc.
10. Transport.

CHAPTER XVI

SURVEY

1. Survey department (or geographical institute)
2. Organization of survey in the field.
3. Organization and duties of survey units.
4. Meteorological and service stations.
5. Geodetic sections
6. Armament and equipment of personnel.

3. Signal service in the RS 11. General organization of line telegraph and telephony systems: wireless telegraph and radio telephone systems).
4. Line service (organization and transport)
5. Carrier pigeon service.
6. Messenger dog service.
7. Signal organizational and research establishments.
8. Armament of personnel.
9. Equipment:
 - (a) Line telegraph instruments.
 - (b) Line telephony instruments.
 - (c) Line construction apparatus and stores.
 - (d) Signal instruments.
 - (e) Multi-channel equipment.
 - (f) Visual signaling equipment (including infra-red).
 - (g) Messengers, throwers and projectiles etc.
10. Transport.

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2. Organization of survey in the field.
3. Organization and duties of survey units.
4. Meteorological and service stations.
5. Geodetic sections.
6. Armament and equipment of personnel.
7. Technical equipment (including map reproduction machinery)
8. Types and service of maps in use (including grid systems, photo maps, etc).

CHAPTER XVIIINTERNAL, EXTERNAL, DOMESTIC AND SUBVERSIVE FORCES

1. General organization.
2. Administrative organization, system of and device of military police.
3. Propaganda, organization, structure and duties of civil police and paramilitary.
4. Recruitment, organization, structure and duties of political and secret police.
5. Special body-guard troops.
6. Front-line guards.
7. Home guards.
8. Other national defense organizations (including A.D., Para Services, etc).
9. Political and anti-military (including Youth) organizations.

CHAPTER XVIIIDISCIPLINE, DEFENSE FORCE, ARMED AND UNARMED FORCES

1. Military police code and military law.
2. Courts Martial.
3. Courts of honour.
4. Military prisons.
5. Penal units.
6. Interior security and organizational routine in barracks.
7. Law and Parolaph.
8. Military.
9. Operational training and provision of equipment for ex-servicemen.
10. Discipline Service :
 - (a) General organizations
 - (b) Religious representation
 - (c) Carrots and distribution of chaplains

CHAPTER XIVUNIFORMS AND VARIOUS MARKINGS

1. General notes on uniforms.
2. Field service uniforms:
 (a) Normal
 (b) For special conditions.
3. Other uniforms (including ceremonial: walking-out dress, etc)
4. Badges of rank.
5. Regimental crests, badges and other regimental distinguishing marks.
6. Distinguishing marks on uniform and flags indicating formations: divisional signs, etc.
7. Staff distinctions.
8. Uniform worn by semi-military bodies.
9. Identity discs on means of identification (including those in pay books, service books, etc.
10. Distinguishing marks of specialists by arms.
11. Orders, decorations and medals.
12. Vehicle markings - unit and formation.

CHAPTER XVNATIVE FORCES IN GERMANY'S POSSESSIONS

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CHAPTER XVI

SUPPLIES RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROVISION, REPAIR AND
MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES, MATERIAL AND STORES, BY
LAND, WATER AND AIR.

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1. General organization, administration and strength of supply services in peacetime war.
2. System and units for supply of rations and forage.
3. System and units for supply of clothing.

4. Badges of rank.
5. Regimental crests, badges and other regimental distinguishing marks.
6. Distinguishing marks on uniform and flags indicating formations: divisional signs, etc.
7. Staff distinctions.
8. Uniform worn by semi-military bodies.
9. Identity discs or means of identification (including those in pay books, service books, etc).
10. Distinguishing marks of specialists by arms.
11. Orders, decorations and medals.
12. Vehicle markings - unit and formation.

CHAPTER XX

NATIVE FORCES IN OVERSEAS POSSESSIONS

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CHAPTER XXI

SERVICES RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROVISION, REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES, MATERIAL AND STORES, BY LAND, WATER AND AIR.

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1. General organization, administration and strength of supply services in peace and war.
2. System and units for supply of rations and forage.
3. System and units for supply of engineer stores.
4. Petrol, oil and lubricants :
 - (a) System of procurement and bulk holding.
 - (b) System of supply in the field (including systems of piping or other transportation agencies).
 - (c) Units for receipt, holding and issue, in peace and war.

CHAPTER XII (contd)

5. Water supply
6. System of requisitioning in the field.
7. Field bakeries
8. Field butcheries.
9. System of maintenance in cold storage installations.
10. Cookery equipment and apparatus.
11. Composite ration packs.
12. System of supply of fuel, light and disinfectants in the field.
13. Organisation and tonnage list of supply transport units (to include types and specifications of vehicles). system of control of such units.
14. Organisation of specially equipped transport units, e.g. tank transporters, ambulances, pack transport (to include types and specifications of vehicles)
15. Special organisation for supply by air.
16. Organisation of units for supply of Ordnance stores, vehicles and ammunition.
17. System of supply, maintenance and replacement of Ordnance stores (including I.M. stores, equipment, artillery, signal and wireless stores, and General stores).
18. System of supply, maintenance, repair and replacement of ammunition.
19. System of supply, maintenance, and replacement of vehicles.
20. System and units for maintenance of Ordnance stores, vehicles and ammunition during combined operations.
21. System and units for maintenance by air of Ordnance stores, vehicles and ammunition.
22. Organisation and operation of base laundry services.
23. Organisation and operation of mobile laundry and bath services.
24. The production of industrial gases in the field.
25. Packing methods and markings for Ordnance stores.
26. Statistics for the supply and maintenance of formations.
27. Government arsenals.

10. Cooking equipment and apparatus.
11. Composite ration packs.
12. System of supply of fuel, light and disinfectants in the field.
13. Organisation and tonnage list of supply transport units: (to include types and specifications of vehicles). System of control of such units.
14. Organisation of specially equipped transport units, e.g. tank transporters, ambulances, pack transport (to include types and specifications of vehicles)
15. Special organisation for supply by air.
16. Organisation of units for supply of Ordnance stores, vehicles and ammunition.
17. System of supply, maintenance and replacement of Ordnance stores (including: a. spares, equipment, artillery, signal and wireless stores, and General stores).
18. System of supply, maintenance, repair and replacement of ammunition.
19. System of supply, maintenance, and replacement of vehicles.
20. System and units for maintenance of Ordnance stores, vehicles and ammunition during combined operations.
21. System and units for maintenance by risk of Ordnance stores, vehicles and ammunition.
22. Organisation and operation of base laundry services.
23. Organisation and operation of mobile laundry and bath services.
24. The production of industrial gases in the field.
25. Packing methods and markings for Ordnance stores.
26. Statistics for the supply and maintenance of formations.
27. Government arsenals.
28. Government proving grounds.

CHAPTER XXIITRANSPORTATION SERVICES

1. General principles of organization in the army.
2. Organization in a theatre of war.
3. Road transportation :
 - (a) General organization
 - (b) M.T. units and equipment
 - (c) Horse transport units and equipment
 - (d) Pack and miscellaneous transport.
4. Railway transportation :
 - (a) General organization in the army.
 - (b) Units and equipment, including reservists.
 - (c) Organization of traffic in the field including relations with Movement Control.
 - (d) Relations with civil undertakings.
5. Air transportation.
6. Inland water transportation :
 - (a) General organization in the army.
 - (b) Units and equipment, including reservists.
 - (c) Organization of traffic in the field including relations with Movement Control.
 - (d) Relations with civil undertakings.
7. Ports and docks organization :
 - (a) General organization in the army.
 - (b) Units and equipment, including reservists.
 - (c) Organization of traffic in the field, including relations with Movement Control.
 - (d) Relations with civil undertakings.
8. Beach landing organization and equipment for combined operations.
9. Overseas shipping: system of procurement and loading.
10. Transportation stores: holdings and procurement.
11. Peace-time training of units.

CHAPTER XXIIIMEDICAL SERVICES

1. Organization and strength of medical services.
2. Administration of medical services in peace:
 - (a) General notes on administration
 - (b) Duties of Director-General.
 - (c) Duties of medical inspectors
 - (d) Duties of medical and dental officers with troops
 - (e) Value of services, policy and personnel

5. Air transportation.
 - (a) Units and equipment, including reservists.
 - (b) Organisation of traffic in the field including relations with Movement Control.
 - (c) Relations with civil undertakings.
6. Inland water transportation:
 - (a) General organisation in the army.
 - (b) Units and equipment, including reservists.
 - (c) Organisation of traffic in the field including relations with Movement Control.
 - (d) Relations with civil undertakings.
7. Ports and docks organisation:
 - (a) General organisation in the army.
 - (b) Units and equipment, including reservists.
 - (c) Organisation of traffic in the field, including relations with Movement Control.
 - (d) Relations with civil undertakings.
8. Beach landing organisation and equipment for combined operations.
9. Overseas shipping: system of procurement and loading.
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MEDICAL SERVICES

1. Organisation and strength of medical service.
2. Administration of medical service in peace:
 - (a) General notes on administration
 - (b) Duties of Director-General
 - (c) Duties of medical inspectors
 - (d) Duties of medical and dental officers with troops
 - (e) Value of service, policy and personnel.
 - (f) Training, armament and equipment of personnel.
3. Nursing service:
 - (a) General notes on service.
 - (b) System of administration
 - (c) Army nursing sisters.
 - (d) Reserve nursing sisters.
 - (e) Volunteers (V.A.D.s).

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4. Medical organization in the zone of operations:
 - (a) General notes on organization in the zone of operations.
 - (b) Regimental medical service.
 - (c) Field ambulance (motor companies)
 - (d) Casualty clearing stations (field hospitals)
 - (e) Advanced depots or hospital stores.
 - (f) Dressing stations.
 - (g) Bath establishments in the field.
 - (h) Anti-malarial units.
 - (a) General notes on organization
 - (b) Collecting stations
 - (c) Medical store depots
 - (d) Convalescent camps
5. Medical organization in huro territory in war.
6. Transport of wounded and sick:
 - (a) Method of marking and evacuating wounded and sick.
 - (b) Horses and motor ambulance services.
 - (c) Ambulance trains.
 - (d) Hospital ships
 - (e) Ambulance aircraft
7. Hospitals:
 - (a) General (L of C) hospitals
 - (b) Base (Reserve) hospitals
 - (c) Isolation hospitals (for infectious diseases)
 - (d) Red Cross and voluntary aid hospitals
 - (e) Garrison hospitals (home territory)
 - (f) Red Cross units and distinguishing flags on hospitals.
 - (g) Red Cross units - Home and Field work.
8. Voluntary aid organizations. (Red Cross Society, etc)
9. Field Dressings
10. Inoculation and vaccination.
11. Dental surgery.
12. Travelling laboratories.
13. Red Cross band.
14. Ambulance wagons.
15. Stretchers.

(a) General notes on organization

- (b) Collecting stations
- (c) Medical store depots
- (d) Convalescent camps

6. Medical organization in haze territory in war.
7. Transport of wounded and sick:
 - (a) Method of marking and evacuating wounded and sick.
 - (b) Hired and motor ambulance services.
 - (c) Ambulance trains.
 - (d) Hospital ships.
 - (e) Ambulance aircraft.
8. Hospitals:
 - (a) General (L of C) hospitals
 - (b) Base (Reserve) hospitals
 - (c) Isolation hospitals (for infectious diseases)
 - (d) Red Cross and voluntary aid hospitals
 - (e) Garrison hospitals (home territory)
 - (f) Red Cross marks and distinguishing flags on hospitals.
 - (g) Red Cross - Home and Field Force.
9. Voluntary aid organizations. (Red Cross Society, etc)
10. Field Divisions
11. Inoculation and vaccination.
12. Dental surgery.
13. Travelling laboratories.
14. Red Cross brassard.
15. Ambulance wagons.
16. Stretchers.

CHAPTER XXIV

PAY SERVICE

1. Army Officers' pay.
2. Pay of other army ranks.
3. System of issuing pay of officers and other ranks.
4. Pay books
5. Gratuities
6. Pensions of officers and other ranks. Method of issue.

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7. Half pay
8. Training (efficiency) rewards and prize money.
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1. General organization and strength of service and units.
2. Veterinary duties with the troops.
3. Veterinary hospitals.
4. Army mount service and depots.
5. Army horse breeding establishments
6. Army horse and mule statistics.

CHAPTER XXIXQUARTERS

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VETERINARY AND AMBULANCE STATIONS

1. General organization and strength of service and units.
2. Veterinary duties with the troops.
3. Veterinary hospitals.
4. Army remount service and depots.
5. Army horse breeding establishments.
6. Army horse and mule statistics.

CHAPTER XXIX

QUARTERS

1. General principles.
2. Billeting.
3. Barrack services.
4. Designs and upkeep of barracks.
5. Officers' messes.
6. O.R.s. messes.
7. Hygiene and sanitation, laundries, delousers, etc.

CHAPTER XXV

CONTROL AND CONTROL IN BATTLE

1. Command during the approach and in battle; to include position of the commanders' tactical headquarters.
2. Orders and instructions:
 - (a) General principles
 - (b) Military arrangements
 - (c) Operation orders
 - (d) Instructions
3. Reports and messages.
4. Means of intercommunication:
 - (a) Verbal orders and use of liaison officers
 - (b) Line
 - (c) RF and AT
 - (d) Signal dispatch services
 - (e) Other means.
5. Communication with aircraft.
6. Security
7. Abbreviations in common use.

CHAPTER XXVI

TACTICAL MOVEMENTS BY SEA, LAND AND AIR.

1. Movement by sea.
2. Movement by rail.
3. Movement by land.
 - (a) General rules.
 - (b) Marches - formations and distances, pace, halts.
 - (c) AT - formations and distances, pace, halts.
 - (d) Tracked vehicles - formations and distances, pace, halts.
4. Movement by air:
 - (a) General rules
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 - (l) Cyclist units
 - (m) Ski units
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 - (l) Cyclist units
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- (h) Infantry guns
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- (j) Grenades
- (k) Mines
- (l) Ammunition

8. Equipment :

- (a) Personnel
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) Anti-gas
- (d) Signalling (including V/T, R/T, I/T)
- (e) Tools
- (f) Rangefinders and optical equipment.
- (g) Compasses
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 - (c) Machine gun units
 - (d) Reconnaissance unit
 - (e) Pathfinder unit
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3. System of designation of units.
4. Regimental specialists.
5. Regimental transport (ground)
6. Arms :
 - (a) Rifle - bayonet
 - (b) Pistol - revolver

5. Equipment:
- Personnel
 - Steadfast
 - Anti-air
 - Signalling (including V/T, N/T, I/T)
 - Tools
 - Rangefinders and optical equipment.
 - Compasses
 - Demolition equipment
 - Camouflage equipment
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- Organisation and strength of units:
 - Parachute Bn
 - Air-landing Bn
 - Machine gun units
 - Reconnaissance unit
 - Pathfinder unit
 - etc.

3. System of designation of units.

4. Regimental specialists.

5. Regimental transport (ground)

6. Arms:

- Rifle-bayonet
- Pistol - revolver
- Automatic rifle
- Machine carbines
- Machine Guns (light, med, and Heavy)
- Mortars (Light, med, and Heavy)
- Anti-tank weapons (including rockets)
- Flamethrowers.
- Grenades
- Mines
- Ammunition

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7. Equipment :

- (a) Personal
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) Anti-gas
- (d) Signalling (including T, R/T, L/T)
- (e) Tools
- (f) Range-finders and optical equipment
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 - (e) Mixed
 - (f) Air portable.
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5. Organisation and strength of units equipped with both tanks and armoured cars.
6. Organisation and strength of units equipped with other types of A.S.Vs.
7. Regimental specialists.
8. Regimental transport.
9. Maintenance and supply in the field (including repair and recovery).
10. Tanks (types, specifications, armament and ammunition).
11. Armoured Cars (types, specifications, armament and ammunition)
12. Other A.S.Vs. (types, specifications, armament and ammunition).
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 - (e) Mixed
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7. Regimental specialists.
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10. Tanks (types, specifications, armament and ammunition).
11. Armored Cars (types, specifications, armament and ammunition)
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 - (f) Reconnaissance unit
 - (g) Cyclist unit
 etc.
4. System of designation of units.
5. Regimental specialists.
6. Regimental transport.
7. Arms :
 - (a) Rifle - M1 Garand
 - (b) Submachine gun
 - (c) Pistol - revolver
 - (d) Automatic rifle
 - (e) Machine carbines
 - (f) Machine guns (light, medium, heavy)
 - (g) Mortars (light, medium, heavy)
 - (h) Anti-tank weapons (including rockets)
 - (i) Cavalry guns
 - (j) Grenades
 - (k) Mines
 - (l) Ammunition
8. Equipment :
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Steel helmet
 - (c) Anti-gas
 - (d) Signalling (including V/T, R/T, L/T)
 - (e) Tools
 - (f) Range-finders and optical equipment
 - (g) Compasses
 - (h) Demolition equipment
 - (i) Camouflage equipment
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3. General notes on armament and technical tendencies.
4. General notes on command and control.
5. Artillery Staffs.
6. Regimental specialists.
7. Artillery Survey, flash spotting, and sound ranging units, meteor and air observation.
8. Counter battery and counter mortar organization.

B. LIGHT AND PACK ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organization, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport

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C. CLOSE SUPPORT ARTILLERY UNITS
 (when manned by artillery personnel)
 whether orthodox, mortar or rocket

1. Organization, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Mortars

4. General notes on command and control.
5. Artillery Staffs.
6. Regimental specialists.
7. Artillery Survey, flash spotting and sound ranging units, meteor and air observation.
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2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage

4. Transport

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C. CLOSURE SUPPORT ARTILLERY UNITS (When manned by artillery personnel) whether orthodox, mortar or rocket

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Mortars
 - (e) Rockets
 - (f) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.
4. Transport.

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1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signale
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.
4. Transport.

E. MEDIUM ARTILLERY UNITS

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment.
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

F. HEAVY AND SUPER-HEAVY ARTILLERY UNITS.

1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage.

- (b) Signals
- (c) Radar and fire control instruments
- (d) Other technical equipment
- (e) Camouflage.

2. Transport.

E. INFANTRY SUPPORT UNITS

1. Organization, administration and strength.

2. Weapons:

- (a) Guns
- (b) Howitzers
- (c) Gun/Howitzers
- (d) Machine guns and small arms

3. Equipment:

- (a) Personnel
- (b) Signal
- (c) Radar and fire control instruments
- (d) Other technical equipment.
- (e) Camouflage

4. Transport.

F. HEAVY AND SUPER-HEAVY ARTILLERY UNITS.

1. Organization, administration and strength.

2. Weapons:

- (a) Guns
- (b) Howitzers
- (c) Gun Howitzers.
- (d) Machine guns and small arms

3. Equipment:

- (a) Personnel
- (b) Signal
- (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
- (d) Other technical equipment
- (e) Camouflage.

4. Transport.

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CHAPTER IX (contd)G. ANTI-TANK ARTILLERY UNITS.

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2. Weapons :
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

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1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments.
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Coast artillery searchlights.

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2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Transport.

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 - (d) Machine guns and small arms
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
4. Coast artillery searchlights.

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1. Organisation, administration and strength.
2. Weapons:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Howitzers
 - (c) Gun/Howitzers
 - (d) Machine guns and small arms.
3. Equipment:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Signal
 - (c) Radar and fire control instruments
 - (d) Other technical equipment
 - (e) Camouflage
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 - (d) Balloon units
 - etc.
4. System of Administration and supply.
5. Early warning system (Radar, Observer Corps, etc.).
6. Method of employment:
 - (a) Deployment and siting
 - (b) Fire control and searchlight engagement
 - (c) Tactical employment.
7. Weapons and equipment:
 - (a) Guns
 - (b) Rockets
 - (c) Shell guns
 - (d) Searchlights and searchlight generators
 - (e) Sound locators
 - (f) Balloons
 - (g) Inradars
 - (h) Height and range-finders.
 - (i) Radar equipment
 - (j) Infra-red equipment
 - etc.
8. Ammunition.

CHAPTER XIENGINEERS

1. Organization, administration and strength.
2. Engineer Staffs.

CHAPTER XI (contd.)

3. Engineer units :
- (a) Field Units
 - (b) Field Park Units
 - (c) Assault engineer units (in British Army these are now known as armoured engineers)
 - (d) Airborne engineers units
 - (e) Mechanical equipment units
 - (f) Airfield construction units
 - (g) Bomb disposal units
 - (h) Fortress units
 - (i) Nicotrical units
 - (j) Road construction units
 - (k) Railway construction units
 - (l) Quarrying units
 - (m) Boring units
 - (n) Mining units
 - (o) Bridging trains or units
 - (p) Workshop units
 - (q) Camouflage units
etc

4. Engineer base workshops.

5. Engineer base store depots.

6. Arms :
- (a) Flame throwers
 - (b) Mines
 - (c) Special assault weapons
 - (d) Shell arms

7. Equipment:
- (a) Mechanical equipment
 - (b) Water supply equipment
 - (c) Assault equipment (including assault boats, Landing craft, etc)
 - (d) Special airborne or air portable equipment.
 - (e) Petrol pipeline equipment
 - (f) Demolition equipment
 - (g) Bridging equipment
 - (h) Tools
 - (i) Personal equipment
etc.

8. Transport.

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CHAPTER XII.

GENERAL WARFARE TRENDS

1. General organisation and strength.
2. General notes on armament, equipment and technical tendencies.
3. General notes on command and control.

- (1) Quarrying units
- (m) Boring units
- (n) Mining units
- (o) Bridging trains or units
- (p) Workshop units
- (q) Camouflage units
- etc

4. Engineer base workshops.

5. Engineer base store depots.

6. Arms :

- (a) Flame throwers
- (b) Mines
- (c) Special assault weapons
- (d) Small arms

7. Equipment:

- (a) Mechanical equipment
- (b) Water supply equipment
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- (e) Petrol pipeline equipment
- (f) Demolition equipment
- (g) Bridging equipment
- (h) Tools
- (j) Personal equipment
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8. Transport.

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE TROOP

1. General organisation and strength.
2. General notes on armament, equipment and technical tendencies.
3. General notes on Command and control.
4. Projector survey, ranging, meteor observation.
5. Organisation and strength of units :
 - (a) Projector units
 - (b) Decontamination units
 - (c) Mountain s ox units
 - (d) Close support units
 - etc.
6. Regimental specialists.

CHAPTER XII (contd)

7. Transport (including special vehicles, C.B. decontamination, hot-water
fire-fighters)
8. Experimental and research establishments.
9. Arms:
 - (a) Personal
 - (b) Mortars
 - (c) Multiple mortars
 - (d) Chemical mines
 - (e) Smoke gun rotors
 - (f) Ammunition

10. Equipment :

- (a) Personal
- (b) Steel helmet
- (c) Anti-gas
- (d) Signalling
- (e) Tools
- (f) Range-finders and optical equipment
- (g) Compasses and survey equipment
- (h) Camouflage equipment
- (i) Smoke installations
- (j) Pyrotechnics
- (k) Histo-velocimetric equipment
- (l) Gas detector dogs
- (m) Fuelling equipment
- (n) Anti-gas laboratory equipment

CHAPTER XIII

SIGNAL SERVICE

1. General organisation, administration and strength.
2. Organisation and strength of signals units :
 - (a) G.H.Q. units
 - (b) Army units
 - (c) Corps units
 - (d) Div and Pde units
 etc.
3. Signals Service in the field.
4. Letter service.
5. Carrier pigeon service.
6. Messenger dog services.
7. Signals experimental and research establishments.
8. Armament of personnel.

10. Equipment :

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8. Armament of personnel.
9. Equipment:
 - (a) Line telegraph instruments.
 - (b) Line telephone instruments
 - (c) Line construction apparatus and stores
 - (d) Wireless instruments
 - (e) Multi-channel equipment
 - (f) Visual signalling equipment
 - (g) Messager throwers and projectiles
10. Transport.

CHAPTER XIVPOLICE, GENDARMERIE AND SEMI-MILITARY FORCES

1. General organization.
2. Recruiting, organization, strength and duties of military police.
3. Recruiting, organization, strength and duties of civil police and gendarmes.
4. Recruiting, organization, strength and duties of political and secret police.
5. Special bodyguard troops.
6. Frontier guards.
7. Home guards.
8. Other national defence organizations (including A.R., Fire Services, etc).
9. Political and semi-military (including Youth) organizations.

CHAPTER XVUNIFORM AND VEHICULAR MARKINGS

1. General notes on uniforms.
2. Field service uniform:
 - (a) Normal
 - (b) For special conditions.
3. Other uniforms (including ceremonial, walking-out dress, etc)
4. Badges of rank.
5. Regimental crests, badges, and other regimental distinguishing marks. 622
6. Distinguishing marks on uniform and flags indicating formations: divisional signs, etc.
7. Staff distinctions.
8. Uniform worn by semi-military bodies.
9. Identity discs and means of identification (including those in pay books, service books, etc)
10. Distinguishing marks of specialists by arms.
11. Orders, decorations and medals.

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11. Orders, decorations and medals.
12. Vehicle markings - unit and formation.

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CHAPTER XVI

NATIVE FORCES IN CHINESE POSSESSIONS

General organization and total strength (peace and war)

CHAPTER XVIITHE SERVICES

1. The supply and ordnance services.
2. Transportation services.
3. Medical service.
4. Other services.

CHAPTER XVIIITACTICS AND TRAINING

1. Information and reconnaissance.
2. Deployment for battle.
3. Protection.
4. The attack (including the use of airborne troops)
5. Defence.
6. Withdrawal.
7. Night operations.
8. Warfare under special conditions.
9. Tactical use of special weapons.
10. Army/air co-operation (including the employment of tactical air forces)
11. Combined operations.
12. Conventional signs used in mapreading.

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