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CARABINIERI POLICY

Sept. 21, 1944 - March, 1947

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TRANSLATION

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
CABINET

Ref. No.: 104199/1/1
110-10-11

To : LESS (TAS) Rome

15 March 44

Subject: Carabinieri PERONI Primo.

Ref your (31/2/3)

The a.m. Carabinieri wishes to marry Miss MURST Emilio, but his service and seniority conditions are not such as to allow him to be granted ~~any~~ permission.

PERONI wishes to legitimate the daughter he had from Miss MURST, in order to be able to have Miss MURST transferred to Italy, and marry her, as soon as he is granted the necessary permission.

We are now waiting for the decision of your Sub-Section on the authorisation to Peroni to go to Austria.

(sgd) By order
The Chief of Cabinet

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Telephone:
Room 489081 Ext 532

LAND FORCES SUB-COM, AC (MILA) CEF

G/12/31.

20 Jan. 1947

Ministry of War (Cabinet).-

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Subject :- CARABINIERE PERONI PRIMO.-

Ref. your 101211/1.1 of 22 Jan. 47.

1. Could you please state whether Peroni's intention, in applying for a permit to visit Vienna, is to marry Miss WURST?
2. Permits are very rarely given, and then only in urgent cases.

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Major General
M. M. I. A.

TRANSLATION

FROM: Ministry of War.

REF: 101211/I.1

TO: M.M.I.A.

DATE: 22 January 1947.

SUBJECT:- Carabiniere PERONI Primo.

The carabiniere in question has requested leave to Vienna to regularize the birth of a daughter further to relationship with his Signorina WURST Emilia daughter of Rodolfo, aged 25 years, resident at Vienna XIII - Hetzendorferstrasse 184 - II/21 Stiege 1.

Since the case appears worthy of consideration we beg you to inform us if, contrary to known instructions which limit persons going to Germany and Austria, it would be possible to authorize leave to Vienna for the carabiniere in question.

sgd. SUPINO
Gen.

R.A.G.

NO.	NAME	DATE
1	GEN. SUPINO	
2	GEN. SUPINO	
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4	GEN. SUPINO	
5	GEN. SUPINO	

DR/VC
MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA
Gabinetto

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Allegato

Roma, 22 GEN 1947

Risposta al disp. del

Dir. Gen. N°

OGGETTO carabiniere PERONI Primo.

AL LA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION - A.C. - (M.M.I.A.)
e, per conoscenza:

ROMA

AL COMANDO MILITARE TERRITORIALE DI
(rif. foglio n. 2/123/P.13/Pero. del 14.1.1947.)

PIEMONTE

Il carabiniere in oggetto ha chiesto di poter recarsi in licen-
za a Vienna dovendo regolarizzare la nascita di una figlia avuta in
seguito a relazione con la fidanzata Signorina WUNST Emilia di Rodol-
fo di anni 25 residente a Vienna XIII - Hetzendorferstrasse 184 - II/21
Stiège 1.

Poiché il caso appare meritevole di considerazione si prega far
comoscere se, in deroga alle note disposizioni che limitano gli espatri
in Germania ed in Austria, si possa autorizzare il carabiniere in ogget-
to a recarsi a Vienna.-

d'ordine
IL CAPO DI CABINETTO
Lupino

Dr. 12.1

AL LA LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION - A.C. - (M.M.I.A.)

e, per conoscenza:

AL COMANDO MILITARE RESISTENZIALE DI
(rif. foglio n. 2/123/P. 13/Pers. del 14.1.1947.)

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IL CAPO DI CARABINIERE

Lupino

Dr. 1/24/1

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SUBJECT: Duration of the Geneva Convention.

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

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C.O.C.G.,

Land Forces Sub Commission.

15 August 1926.

1. The morale of very many Gallies of all ranks is gravely affected by the manner in which operation is being carried out. It cannot be expected that these men can devote themselves fully to their duties if they have the fear of being killed or the next day they may find themselves dismissed and without means of livelihood or support for their families.

2. Operation is carried out in two ways:-
(a) Under H.L. of 9 Nov. 45, H. 702.
(b) Under Ministry of War Director, of 7 June 46 H. 11100/1/1.110.

3. With regard to Para 2 (a), the Ministry of War appointed two Commissions, one for officers the other for NCOs, each composed of a Magistrate, and a C.O.M. officer. These Commissions sit for conveniences at 11.00 AM, but in no way depend from it. Persons found guilty by these Commissions may appeal within eight days to the Special Section of the Council of State.

4. Of 499 officers accused of offences under the H.L. 316 have been judged, 41 of whom have been found guilty and have lodged appeals. 183 officers have been waiting for over 8 months for their cases to be heard. Of 4,777 NCOs, the cases of 3,437 have not yet been heard. The state of mind of these men may well be imagined.

5. The remedies are suggested:-
(a) The establishment of additional Commissions in those districts where the need is greatest and where evidence is more easily obtainable. It is obvious that a Commission sitting in Rome will find considerable difficulty in obtaining evidence of a man's conduct at Milano.
(b) The dropping of all charges against personnel whose sole offence under the H.L. is that they remained at their posts under enemy occupation. This would have the effect of clearing a very large percentage of the personnel accused against criminals and blackshirt squads, the right of police to remain at their posts under enemy occupation is specifically approved by the Geneva Conventions.

6. It should be noted that Carabinieri and Appuntati, by virtue of their rank, are excepted from the provisions of this decree.

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4. Of 499 officers accused of offences under the 114, 346 have been judged, 44 of whom have been found guilty and have lodged appeals. 183 officers have been waiting for over 8 months for their cases to be heard. Of 4,777 NCOs, the cases of 3,437 have not yet been heard. The state of mind of these men may well be imagined.

5. The remedies are suggested:-

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- (b) The dropping of all charges against personnel whose sole offence under the 114, is that they remained at their posts under enemy occupation. This would have the effect of clearing a very large percentage of the personnel accused. C.O.M. claim that apart from the duty of protecting the people against criminals and blackshirt squads, the right of police to remain at their posts under enemy occupation is specifically approved by the Geneva Conventions.

6. It should be noted that Carabinieri and Appuntati, by virtue of their low rank, are excepted from the provisions of this decree.

7. C.O.M. have made many representations to the Ministry of War for the application of the remedy referred to in 5 (b) but without success.

8. Reference is now made to the Ministry of War Circular (para 2 (b)). The application of the provisions of this circular would have the effect of dismissing 200 officers and 3,400 NCOs from the service. 1981 circular, which applies equally to the Army, has the effect that all personnel who have been punished by their own units for offences such as collaboration with the enemy or fascist republic, shall be dismissed from the service. C.O.M. personnel who were collaborators were handed over to the Sanctions Commission for punishment, but those guilty of trivial offences

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were dealt with by their own legions under the CC. The disciplinary code, receiving sentences varying from "rigorous imprisonment" to "rebrand" within their own unit.

On completion of sentences, offenders were returned to duty but their promotion is affected by entries on their combat records. The circular violates the ordinary principle of justice, that a man should not be punished twice for the same offense. In addition, it has been ridiculed in the Italian press. Strong representations have been made by CC. 48, but in the mean time it remains a threat and a source of great anxiety to a not inconsiderable proportion of the Corps.

CC. 48 have submitted a compromise proposal, dismissed to be subject to the punishment inflicted in the first instance and also to the rank of the offender, e.g. generals to be dismissed if they were punished by "solomon reprimand" or worse, (arbitrary to be dismissed if punished by imprisonment or worse. This proposal is not acceptable to the War Ministry.

9. Most Army officers are not affected by this Circular, because;
- (a) the majority are reservists.
 - (b) those that found themselves in enemy occupied territory were faced with the simple decision, - collaboration or non collaboration with the enemy.

CC. 48 take the view that the Circular is designed to provide 100 vacancies in all officer rank of the Corps to give jobs to that number of surplus but as CC. 48 are already very short of officers, a reduction would have a serious effect on the smooth running of the Corps.

10. Although BL 702 affects all state employees, it is held that CC. 48 require special consideration, owing to their responsibilities to the public.

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C. Hayer, Esq.
Hon. Major General.
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CG.28. take the view that the Circular is designed to provide 400 vacancies in all officer ranks of the Corps to give jobs to the number of surplus Army officers. The intention of the Circular is to reduce the number of officers but as CG.28. are already very short of officers, a reduction would have a serious effect on the smooth running of the Corps.

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for Major General.
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SUBJECT : Examination.

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LADY WILSON SUB COMMISSIONER, AC.
H. H. I. A.
R O M S.

6/12/29/CHUR.

August 1946

TO : Ministry of War.

1. At the present moment 305 officers and 6857 other ranks of the Carabinieri are awaiting examination proceedings.

2. These proceedings have been continuing for many months with the result that a grave deterioration of morale is widespread throughout the Corps.

3. It is considered impossible that men can perform their duties thoroughly and conscientiously if they have to remain continually under the threat of dismissal.

4. It is understood that the Ministry of War Circular of June 7, 1946 was designed to reduce the surplus of military personnel. As you are aware there is no surplus in the CC.M.R., in fact it is far below its War Establishment in all ranks and is having great difficulty in increasing its numbers.

Another aspect of the Circular is that it punishes a man twice for the same offence.

5. Under MIL of 9 Nov. 45, N. 702, a very large number of men are to be tried purely on the grounds that they remained at their posts under the German or Republican regime, in fact, after many months, over 3000 are still awaiting proceedings.

6. With the view to remedying this most unsatisfactory situation, it is recommended that consideration be given to the following proposal:

(a) As it is obvious that 2 examination commissions are quite unable to cope with the work entailed by the provisions of MIL of 9 Nov 45, additional commissions should be set up in important centres such as Milan, Bologna, etc. in order to bring examination more speedily to a conclusion.

(b) Suspension of the War Ministry Circular of 7 June 46 in so far as it concerns CC.M.R.

(c) Dropping of all charges under DL of 9 Nov 45, against personnel whose the only matter to be investigated is that of remaining in service under the anti-republican-fascist regime. In view of the heavy responsibility born by CC.M.R. and holding with regard to the protection of the public, they

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7. Owing to the urgency of the matter your views are requested as soon as possible.

Major General.
M. M. I. A.

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SUBJECT : Functions and Activities of Section.

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, AG.
M. M. I. A. ROME.

CCRR/C/12.

20 June 1946

D.S. Branch.

With reference to M.M.I.A. Office Instruction No 132 dated 18 June 46,
herewith Notes on activities and functions of CCRR. Section. M.M.I.A.

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B. POWELL, Major,
GSO II, CCRR. Section.

CC.RR. Section, M.M.I.A.

NOTES ON ACTIVITIES AND FUNCTIONS OF CC.RR. SECTION, M.M.I.A.

1. In October 1945 the responsibility for reorganisation of the Carabinieri was transferred to M.M.I.A., extra staff was provided and commenced duty on 14 Jan. 46.

(a) Organisation and initiation of a special staff.

10 Experienced British Police Officers were transferred to M.M.I.A. from Public Safety Sub-Commission. These had already had considerable experience in the Field in ITALY. A two-day "course" was held by H.Q. Land Forces Sub-Commission, A.C. (M.M.I.A.) to explain to these Officers the General M.M.I.A. set-up and procedure and the task involved. A H.Q. Section in Rome under Lt. Col. MUMFALL was organised as a "Carabinieri Section" of H.Q. Land Forces Sub-Commission, A.C. (M.M.I.A.) and the remaining Police Officers were distributed as L.O.s to the CC.RR. Brigade H.Q.s.

(b) Collection of information.

The H.Q. Section applied itself to gaining information on all CC.RR. matters from C.H.A. CC.RR., while the L.O.s did the same in out-stations all over ITALY. Simultaneously the H.Q. Section and the L.O.s assisted the CC.RR. in day-to-day procedure and applied ginger to overcome the inertia which was all too apparent throughout the Carabinieri.

(c) Planning.

(i) The immediate objective:- It was laid down that the immediate object was to transform the CC.RR. into a properly armed and equipped force capable of doing its job, before the elections took place in June. With proper arms and equipment, the efficiency, morale and prestige of the Carabinieri should be considerably enhanced.

(ii) The ultimate objective:- To put the CC.RR. completely on modern feet. It involves many major matters as longer term policy, such as:- reorganisation and change of staffs and superior personnel; standardisation of organisation; review of terms and condition of service; accommodation generally; re-organisation of the complete training scheme; organisation as initio of criminal records and scientific aids to crime detection on modern lines; etc.- this inevitably will take time.

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(b) At the same time, plans were laid out for establishing a wireless scheme, provision of workshops for Mobile Battalions and for Legion workshops.

(c) During this period the Training Schools were visited, and some immediate improvements in training recommended and put into effect.

(d) The Liaison Officers with the Brigades served, and continue, a very useful purpose in checking up on receipts of supplies, and advice to Legion Commanders.

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- (e) H.H. Branch was engaged in the compilation of a comprehensive report containing recommendations for the future re-organization of the Carabinieri.
 - (f) This report was finally completed and submitted to G.A.C. on 15 June, and has now been submitted to Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission, with copies to the American and British Embassies.
3. STAFF.
- R.O. Branch - HOME.
- Major B. POWELL - GSO II (Admin) - AS Group 33
 - Major R. FISHERS - GSO II (Ops) - AS Group 39 (in Hospital)
 - Major C. HAYES - L.O. Home - willing to defer
 - Major T. HAYSH - (L.O.) Schools and Training - AS Group 36.
- Liaison Officers.
- Major W. LACEY - PALERMO - AS Group 39
 - Major A.G. HILLS - TURIN - AS Group 34
 - Major W. GREENROUCH - FLORENCE - AS Group 38
 - Major R. LIBERTY - NAPLES - AS Group 33 (Deferred voluntarily)
- Being replaced by Major Hayes.
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Although their standard of efficiency and administration still leaves much to be desired, the Carabinieri can be relied upon to perform their duties impartially, and their tradition and training of the past 133 years as soldiers and policemen is the most valuable asset in the Italian Police System. The conditions in which the CC.RR. have been working in the past few years have been extremely difficult. They lost considerable "face" under the Fascists and after the armistice 97.6 Nevertheless the material is good, if properly organised and held. The CC.RR. have already made great strides, largely as a result of the policy inaugurated above and partly owing to their enhanced prestige and the growing confidence of the public in them. There is no doubt that the general public are tired of disorder and welcome the increased CC.RR. efficiency and success in preserving order.

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Generale di divisione CARUSO addetto al comando generale dell'Arma-
E' cugino del Ministro dell'agricoltura comunista FAUSTO
GULLO e compare del socialista MANCINI il quale fa parte
dell'esecutivo del P.S.I.

il CARUSO ha ottenuto la promozione all'attuale grado perchè
comandava la Banda clandestina dei CC.RR.in Roma ma la
rapida concessione del grado gli è venuta per intercessione
del proprio cugino.

Il generale è iscritto al Partito Comunista e non fa mistero
dei propri sentimenti.

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Colonnello DELLA CHIESA comandante la IV Brigata CC.RR. in Roma

Amico personale di Togliatti col quale ha avuto molti contatti in punti sconosciuti. Il Capo della Polizia comm. FORTARA riferì a S.E. il generale Brunetti che il Della Chiesa era sospettato di essere iscritto al Partito Comunista. Il Generale Brunetti ebbe l'infelice idea di richiamare il Della Chiesa il quale, come era prevedibile, smentì l'accusa. Il Della Chiesa una volta avvertito e sapendo di essere sorvegliato per timore di peggio ha troncato i contatti pur rimanendo legato al Togliatti. ^{ora} Ostenta ^{volontieri} monarca per rassicurare i sospetti sul suo conto. Al C.I.C. di Via Sicilia dovrebbe esistere un dossier sul conto dell'Ufficiale.

Colonnello BERTARELLI comandante la legione del Lazio

E' iscritto al Partito ~~xxx~~ socialista italiano mentre il figlio è redattore dell'Avanti, organo del P.S.I. L'ufficiale è sospettato di aver fornito all'organizzazione paramilitare DIFESA del P.S., copia di documenti e circolari segrete.

Ha un amante in circoscrizione Gianicolense, ⁹⁷⁴ non identificata, che è cellula comunista.

Colonnello RIETTI comandante il Gruppo Esterno di Roma

E' persona abile ed astuta. Non fa mistero dei sentimenti repubblicani giustificandoli con le sue sofferenze in quanto è stato perseguitato perché appartenente a razza ebraica.

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T.Colonnello PATRICIANI in servizio presso un comando di Roma.

Ha un prossimo congiunto esponente del Partito Comunista ed anen'egli è iscritto al Partito comunista.

T.Colonnello ROMITA-comando generale dell'Arma

E' cugino dell'attuale ministro degli Interni Romita. Si dice che informi di tutto il proprio cugino per cui la segretezza del Comando Generale viene violata.

Colonnello MAZZONI Comandante la legione di Messina

Svolge attivissima propaganda repubblicana e si va liberando in tutti i modi dei dipendenti monarchici allontanandoli dalle cariche di responsabilita.

L'ufficiale è coadiuvato dal generale dell'Esercito Mazzetta, comandante la divisione militare di Messina, il quale è di fede repubblicana e svolge attivissima propaganda in tal senso.

Colonnello Comandante la legione CC.RR. di Ancona sembra si chiami DEBILLY

E' fervente repubblicano di tendenza comunista. S'ignora se sia iscritto al Partito.

Maresciallo maggiore FRACCARIO Luigi comandante la stazione di XX Settembre Roma.

E' iscritto al Partito comunista.

Brigadiere ASSOGNA contabile stazione di S. Lorenzo in Lucina

E' iscritto al Partito comunista. Nel rione ove abita viene chiamato il brigadiere rosso per i suoi sentimenti comunisti

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T.Colonnello PASSALACQUA, dirigente il servizio sanitario presso la caserma

Pedgora CC.RR. - E' iscritto al Partito Socialista e segnala tutti i movimenti che si verificano nei comandi dell'Arma.

I predetti Ufficiali e sottufficiali sono pronti al rovesciamento della situazione e al tradimento qualora si verificassero moti insurrezionali in piazza.

SUBJECT : Re-organisation of Carabinieri.

S E C R E T
LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, A.C.
R. M. I. A.
ROME.

CCRR/G/12

17 June 1946.

Chief Commissioner, A.C. (2).

1. Further to CCRR/G/12 (Interim Report) of 19 March and CCRR/G/12 (Progress Report) of 1 June 1946, the attached "Complete Report" has been submitted to me by CC.RR. SEC. (15) (24)

2. The report embodies recommendations made after a comprehensive survey of CC.RR. and shows that further extensive re-organisation is considered necessary.

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Major General,
Land Forces Sub Commission, A.C.

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Land Forces Sub Commission, C.

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Executive Commissioner.

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LAND FORCES S/C (MAIA)

Will you please let the Ex. Comd. have your comments on folios IA and IB and minute I from V.S. U.A.S.

H.S. 1/6

N.M. HIND-3111H
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER

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Will you please let the Ex. Comm. have your comments on folios 1A and 1B and minute 1 from V.P. C.H.S.

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N.W. HIND-SMITH
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER

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Executive Commissioner.

1. At. 1A-1B appears to be the original of the A.F.H.Q. letter forwarding to this Hd.Qrs. its copy of a PAN telegram - PAN.661 which has been passed to Public Safety S/C but there is no indication as to whether it is for info. or action.
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5. It seems to me most regrettable that the C.C.S. should be dealing with personnel matters based on faulty information and for proposals for a Police Mission which have no chance of success or for the evolution of a Mission based on faulty premises.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

G-5: 940.09
SUBJECT: Carabinieri Increment to MIA.
TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission,
APO 394.
20 May 1946

The attached copy - I B - of combined Chiefs of Staff signal
FAH 601 is forwarded to you for information and guidance.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

(Sgd) A. L. HALBLER
Brigadier General, G.S.C.
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Incl: as above.
Copy to: MIA

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PRIORITY

SECRET

FROM : AGHAR FROM CCS

TO : AFHQ FOR MORGAN
CHIEFS OF STAFF

INFO : CABINET OFFICES FOR BRITISH

REF NO THIS MESSAGE : W-37638

11 May 1946

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NAF 1080 IS FX-51855 MC OUT 331 5/11/45 G(SD)

ACTION: G(SD)

INFORMATION : SACS CAO US POLAD ERIT POLAD RAF USH G-2 G-3(ARHQ) NLO G-4 G-5

TO : AFHQ FOR MORGAN INFO : CABINET OFFICES FOR BRITISH
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REF NO THIS MESSAGE : W-97638

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SUBJECT :- Reorganisation of Carabinieri

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

CCRR/ G /12

/ Jun 46

TO :- Chief Commissioner, A.C.

In continuation of my CCRR/G/12 of 15 Mar 46:-

1. Herewith progress report to date.
2. (a) It will be seen that the "immediate objective" (referred to in para 2(d)(i) of covering letter to CCRR/G/12 of 19 Mar) may be considered to have been reached.
(b) There is no doubt that with the issue of the clothing, arms and equipment since Mar; the formation of the Mobile Battalions; the increase in ceiling to 75,000; and the steps taken in connection with administration and training - the efficiency and morale of the CCRR has increased noticeably over the last three months. This progress, in my opinion, will continue, particularly as the populace are showing an increasing tendency to welcome and respect the activities of the CCRR as a main bulwark against disorder.
3. The "complete report" referred to in para 17 of attached will deal with the major reorganisation considered necessary to attain the "ultimate objective" (see para 2(d)(ii) of covering letter to CCRR/G/12 of 19 Mar) for CCRR.
4. As before, I am sending copies of this to the British and American Embassies.

L. Browning
Major General
Land Forces Sub Commissioner (MMIA)

Copy to : British Embassy ROME
American Embassy ROME

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SUBJECT : Re-Organisation of Carabinieri - Progress Report.

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LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, "C.C."
R.M. I. A.
ROME.

CCRR/G/12

30 - MAY 46

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

6. STRENGTH.

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

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

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

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

7. ACCOMMODATION.

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

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

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		Medium	Heavy	Light		
982	NIL	915	67	297	1920	4812
Held	135	320	81	64	1,370	2825

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Mobile Battalions:

W.E.:	Passenger Vehicles	Jeeps	LOAD-CARRIERS		Motor-Cycles	TOTAL
			Light	Heavy		
24		NIL	264	96	780	1164
Held:	10	19	213	93	384	719

123 New lorries from the SPA and Alfa Romeo factories have so far been received out of a total of 315 new lorries expected from the War Ministry before the end of May 1946.

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(b) Training of personnel of Mobile Battalions is progressing satisfactorily.

(c) Carabinieri are highly satisfied with the equipment provided.

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15. SCHOOLS AND TRAINING.

- (a) The training curriculum has been under constant supervision of Major Walsh, and noticeable improvement effected.
- (b) Full reports on CC, III, Schools and Training is prepared and will shortly be submitted.
- (c) Lack of accommodation and equipment (due to lack of funds) are serious handicaps. These difficulties will be fully detailed in the separate reports on training.

16. GENERAL EFFICIENCY.

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

17. CONCLUSION.

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

HM/AG

H. M. Walsh
H. M. WALSH, Lt. Col.,
CSO I, CC, III, Section.

Distribution:

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Lists: "A" (2)
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CC, III, L.O.S.
Per Diary.

APPENDIX "A"
 CGS/PA/12
 dated 30 - May 1945

NEW CO. ESTABLISHMENT (C.H.Q.): Divisions, Brigades, Legions, School
 Legions, Mobile Battalions, Headquarters and
 Mobile Battalions).

U N I T S	ORGANIC STRENGTH	OFFICERS	O.R.s
Carabinieri C.H.Q.	25	25	268
Central School - Florence	26	26	178
Cadets Legion - Rome	181	181	4100
2nd Div. "Piedmont" - Rome	5	5	40
4th Brigade - Rome	3	3	13
Group of Mob. Bns - Rome	7	7	40
Rome Legion	45	45	4619
Roma Mobile Battalion	25	25	525
Lazio Legion	59	59	3386
Lazio Mobile Battalion	25	25	525
Abruzzi Legion	42	42	2600
Cagliari Legion	43	43	2033
Cagliari Mobile Battalion	25	25	525
3rd Brigade - Florence	3	3	13
Group of Mobile Battalions - Florence	7	7	40
Florence Legion	33	33	2991
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Emilia Legion	39	39	2115
Bologna Legion	55	55	3730
Emilia Mobile Battalion	25	25	525
3rd Division Naples	43	43	2547
5th Brigade - Naples	5	5	40
Group of Mob. Bns - Naples	3	3	13
Naples Legion	7	7	40
Naples Mobile Battalion	33	33	4280
Sari Legion	25	25	525
Sari Mobile Battalion	45	45	2953
Calabria Legion	25	25	525
6th Brigade - Palermo	52	52	3513
Palermo Legion	3	3	13
Palermo Mobile Battalion	49	49	3939
Sicilian Legion	25	25	525
1st Div. "Estrang." - Milan	50	50	3343
2nd Brigade - Milan	5	5	40
Group of Mob. Bns - Milan	3	3	13

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Corabiniari B.N.C.	25	268
Central School - Florence	26	170
Cedats Legion - Rome	81	4100
2nd Div. "Pugliese" - Rome	5	40
4th Brigade - Rome	3	33
Group of Mob. Bns - Rome	7	40
Rome Legion	45	4619
Rome Mobil. Battalion	25	925
Lazio Legion	39	5386
Imole Mobile Battalion	23	525
Abruzzi Legion	42	2600
Cagliari Legion	43	2633
Cagliari Mobile Battalion	25	525
3rd Brigade - Florence	3	33
Group of Mobile Battalions - Florence	7	40
Florence Legion	38	2939
Florence Mobile Battalion	23	525
and. Legion	29	2415
Polignan Legion	35	3730
Seluna Mobile Battalion	23	525
Livorno Legion	43	2547
3rd Division Naples	5	40
5th Brigade - Naples	3	33
Gr. up of Mob. Bns - Naples	7	40
Naples Legion	58	4280
Naples Mobile Battalion	25	525
Port Legion	45	2983
Port Mobile Battalion	25	525
Catania Legion	52	3543
6th Brigade - Palermo	3	33
Palermo Legion	49	3959
Palermo Mobile Battalion	25	525
Assisi Legion	50	3343
1st Div. "Pugliese" - Milan	5	40
2nd Brigade - Milan	3	33
Gr. up of Mob. Bns - Milan	7	40
Milan Legion	59	3882
Milan Mobile Battalion	25	525
Bozzone Legion	42	2882
Padova Legion	39	2395
Padova Mobile Battalion	25	525
Verona Legion	37	2225

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UNITS	ORGANICAL STRENGTH	
	Officers	O.R.s
1st Brigade - Turin	3	33
Turin Legion	42	3882
Turin Mobile Battalion	25	525
Alessandria Legion	49	2556
Genoa Legion	48	3083
Genoa Mobile Battalion	25	525
<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>1427</u>	<u>73573</u>
<u>GRAND TOTAL:</u>		<u>75,000</u>

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APPENDIX "B"
to CORR/G/12, dated 30-1-1946
CLOTHING received by Carabinieri between 1st March 1945 and 25 April 1946

	Received	Issued to Legione	Stored
Caps	29,642	28,397	1,245
Collars, linen	80,000	80,000	-
Cloth, mattresses	13,620	13,620	-
Boots	9,171	9,171	-
Shoes, mountain	4,000	4,000	-
Half-boots	17,000	17,000	-
Leather, KPS.	1,000	1,000	-
Mattresses	852	852	-
Pillows	2,021	2,021	-
Socks	20,345	15,345	5,000
Towels	65,000	65,000	-
Shirts	25,000	20,000	5,000
Pants or Drawers	15,500	15,500	-
Blankets	20,000	18,400	-
Blankets, quilted filled	3,400	3,400	-
Uniforms, U.S. new (jackets, trousers, & FS cap)	10,000	10,000	-
Jackets	3,407	3,407	-
Trousers S.S.	450	450	-
Putties or anklets	8,460	8,460	-
Overalls	100	100	-
Crepe-knits S.S.			

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Cloth, metres	13,520	13,620	-
Boots	19,171	9,171	-
Shoes, mountain	4,000	4,000	-
Half-soles	17,000	17,000	-
Leather, kgs.	1,000	1,000	-
Mattresses	852	852	-
Pillows	2,021	2,021	-
Socks	20,345	15,345	5,000
Towels	65,000	65,000	-
Shirts	25,000	20,000	5,000
Pants or Drawers	16,500	16,500	-
Blankets	20,004	18,404	-
Blankets, quilted Allied	3,400	3,400	-
Uniforms, e.g. new (jackets, trousers, & FS cap)	10,000	10,000	-
Jackets	3,407	3,407	-
Trousers e.g.	450	450	-
Patties or Anklets	8,460	8,460	-
Overalls	100	100	-
Crepe-knits e.g.	1,425	1,425	-
Pullovers	2,000	2,000	-

APPENDIX "C"

Vehicles received by the Carabinieri between 1st January 1945 and 26 May 1946:

	Passenger Vehicles	Jeeps	Load- Carriers	Motor- Cycles
REGIONS :	7	185	210	16
ARMED BATTALIONS :	1	19	130	83
T O T A L :	8	204	390	99

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COMANDO GENERALE DELL'ARMA DEI CARABINIERI REALI

Ufficio Servizio e Situazione

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Rome 27 May 46

re : Pamphlet.

To : MMIA - CC.RR Section Rome

1. Six copies of report on work done by
CC.RR Force during 1945;

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.....for information.

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The General Commandant

Brunetto BRUNETTI

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Comando Generale dell'Arma dei Carabinieri Reali
UFFICIO SERVIZIO E SITUAZIONE

N. 8/7 di prot. Ris. Roma, li 27 maggio 1946

Risposta al del n. Allegati n. 6

OGGETTO: E l e n c o.-

ALLA M.M.I.A. - Sezione CC.RR. -

R O M A

1 - SEI copie della relazione sull'opera svolta dal=
l'Arma dei carabinieri Reali durante l'anno 1945;

... per conoscenza.-

IL COMANDANTE GENERALE
(Brunetto Brunetti)

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COMANDO GENERALE DELL'ARMA DEI CARABINIERI REALI
Ufficio Servizio

REPORT
ON WORK DONE BY THE FORCE
DURING THE YEAR 1945

Rome 10th May 1946

THE GENERAL COMMANDER
Brunetto BRUNETTI

FOREWORD

The present report on the work done by the CC.RR. Force during 1945 (for the Legions in Northern Italy, from the date of their liberation) still continues to deal prevalently with statistics.

Numbers, better than any comment, in their cold but efficient language, give evidence of the work done by the Carabinieri during the hard and difficult moments which the country has passed through.

A *task*, often consisting in sacrifice of blood, carried out exclusively in defence of order and liberty of citizens, which is an indispensable factor for the moral and material reconstruction of the Country.

GENERAL SUMMARY

Reports and enquiries carried out by the Force
on criminal cases and offences
Persons arrested or denounced

N. 953
335.857
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Prisoners transferred

Amounts exacted on Revenue account for sentences carried out and fines collected

Intelligence

Personnel displaced from normal residence for services reinforcement

Killed on duty

Wounded on duty

Disabled on duty

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REWARDS

N.	933.857
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N.	10.257.926
"	43.666
"	769
"	473
"	207
"	31
"	14
"	2.245

JUDICIAL POLICE

The criminal activity has shown an exceptional increase in respect of the preceding years especially regarding crimes against person and property.

This is to be considered as a direct consequence of the economical condition of the masses become worse as result of the long years of War.

Hunger, misery and unemployment, the pitiful conditions of the greater part of the population, lead astray even honest persons, while increasing in all criminals the tendency to crime.

The C.I. RR. Force though struggling against serious difficulties for lack of men and means, multiplied its efforts to stop the spreading of criminal activity and considerable results were obtained, both in prevention and repression. Persons responsible for the greater part of the most serious offences were arrested and much stolen property recovered.

Year	C r i m e s			Persons arrested	Persons denounced
	Serious offences	Small offences	Total		
1945	276.197	83.660	359.857	24.076	218.132

OFFENCES

The following table shows the specific manifestations of crime.

Particularly remarkable is the number of thefts aggravated by the method of execution, willful murders and crimes of violence.

Many complaints for offences against person and property, with a frequent and symptomatic participation of juveniles

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	Serious offences	Small offences	Total	
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Year	Crimes and offences	Number of offences
1945	- Wilful murders - Man slayings - Other homicides - Woundings - Thefts (crimes of violence) - Extortions - Serious robberies	5.959 142 1.687 15.581 10.146 2.839 300.999

CONTRIBUTION OF CC. RR. TO THE ADMINISTRATION OF
JUSTICE

Even in this very delicate matter CC. RR.'s contribution was very considerable and met with the full satisfaction of the Inquiring Magistrates that have always trusted the traditional disciplined assistance of our men.

This, notwithstanding the serious lack of personnel and means in connection with the complexity of the duties to be performed by our HQs.

SERVICES REQUESTED BY THE PROCURATORI DEL RE AND
BY PRETORI

Year	Searches	Impoundings	Inspections	Confrontations	Recognitions	Interrogatory of witnesses and defendants	Various	Total
1945	50825	19244	14031	18133	16396	118369	81526	916124

SERVING OF SENTENCES

With the exception of a few cases when the persons wanted could not be found, all orders for carrying out a sentence have been performed by CC. RR. units concerned speedily, with decision and spirit of sacrifice even when operating among unfriendly and hostile populations and with full satisfaction of the Authorities concerned.

Year	Sentences of imprisonment		Fines		Offences solved by administrative agreement	
	served	Persons arrested	served	sums cashed	Mr.	sums cashed
1945	22 244	22 134	22 134	22 134	22 134	931

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1945	22.214	23.111	97.495	17587.039.90	25.532	1.510.618.10

ESCORT OF PRISONERS

The escort of prisoners, almost always performed in unusual circumstances due to the considerable movement of prisoners and lack of transport and personnel, formed one of

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the most difficult tasks for our units. However it has been performed with care, discipline and spirit of sacrifice so as to avoid any incident.

Year	Numbers of persons escorted
1945	242.579

PROTECTION OF LAW AND SPECIAL RULES

The CC.RR. have never failed to enforce respect for the special laws although at the same time engaged in hard and bitter struggle against armed delinquents.

As a matter of fact, the results can be considered satisfactory in this field too, considering the exceptional conditions of public order and security.

Year	Charges for small offences			Total
	Hunting	fishing	Revenue in general	
1945	1.727	677	8.942	40.168
				49.584

INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

The large quantity of statistics data collected concerning the information service serves to prove the work performed by the CC.RR. in this very delicate and important activity, notwithstanding the serious lack of means.

The accuracy, impartiality and scrupulousness used by our units in the performance of their tasks have met with the admiration of all Allied and Italian Authorities who have required such information.

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Year	Authority to which informations have been given.	Number of informations given.
1945	To the Military Commands and the War Ministry	2.227.219
	To all other Ministries	445.748
	To CCRR Superior Hqs	1.192.680
	To Prefects	1.065.421
	To Questura's	1.785.346
	To the Judicial Authorities and To various Authorities and Organisations	850.289
		2.690.635
	T o t a l	10.257.928

SECTIONS OF REINFORCEMENT

These services, due to particular requirements of public order, caused not little discomfort to the personnel, also on account of ~~lack of~~ means of transport. Nevertheless, the rapid intervention of the Force succeeded in normalising critical situations, and thus avoiding graver consequences.

Year	Total personnel employed	Total number of days
1945	48,666	145,380

KILLED - WOUNDED - DISABED

The Force's heroic contribution of blood in the fight against nazi-fascism and ordinary crime, has offered the C.C.F.R. institution a rich and brilliant inheritance of glory worthy of its ancient historical traditions.

Year	Killed			Wounded			Disabled			Total	
	by ordinary criminals	by nazi-fascists (1)	deaths due to other duty reasons	by ordinary criminals	by nazi-fascists	for other duty reasons	by ordinary criminals	by nazi-fascists	for other reasons or illness contacted on duty		
1945	46	592	131	769	143	31	299	473	7	5	19594907

(1) according to information received up till now from dependent HQs

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Year	Killed			Wounded			disabled following injuries received			
	by ordinary criminals	by nazi-fascists (1)	deaths due to other duty reasons	by ordinary criminals	by nazi-fascists	for other duty reasons	by ordinary criminals	by nazi-fascists	for other reasons	contracted on duty
1945	46	592	131	769	143	31	299	473	7	5
(1) according to information received up till now from dependent HQs										
										1959
										4937

REWARDS

The valour, gallantry, abnegation shown by officers and men in the silent daily fight against the oppressor and criminality find an eloquent documentation in the rewards given or proposed and in the very numerous commendations awarded by the various competent superior authorities and by HQs of other armed forces.

Year	Medals for Military Valour			Medals for Civil Val.		bronze medal for naval valour	bronze presented with scroll of honour	Commissions
	gold	silver	bronze	silver	bronze			
1945	-	16	15	5	9	-	20	3,245

Furthermore the following proposals for acts of valour accomplished during the period referred to in the report, are being examined, by the competent commission : -

- 3 gold medals for Military Valour in memory
- 40 silver medals for Military Valour, of which 4 posthumously
- 41 bronze medals for Military Valour of which 1 "

SUBJECT : Compendium.

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MAJOR POWELL AND COMMISSIONER, AC.
H. R. I. A. R O N E.

25 March 1946

Dear Major Marsh
Major Powell
Major Goodacre.

You will be pleased to hear that the Chief
Commissioner (Dear Admiral Stone) has commended you and other Officers
of this section for your excellent work in the re-organization of the
Carabinieri.

I am happy to convey this commendation to
you and add my thanks for your very able assistance in our task.

Yours sincerely

H. M.

H. M. M. M., Lt. Col.
C. R. I. A. Section,
H. R. I. A.

FROM : WAR DEPARTMENTTO : LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, AC. MILISUBJECT: QUARTERS FOR THE CO. RR.

DATE: 26 APRIL 46.

REF NO: 20400/41

REFERENCE IS MADE TO THE MEMORANDUM ON ADMINISTRATION OF CO. RR.
 FOR DISCUSSION OF THE MINISTRY OF WAR, SIGNED BY COL. PIDELEY.

THE MINISTER AGREES WITH THE SUGGESTION, CONSIDERING THAT THE
 CONCENTRATION AND ECONOMY OF MEANS ARE INDISPENSABLE.

THEFORE THE ARMY GENERAL STAFF (GMS) HAVE BEEN ASKED TO
 EXAMINE THE DETAILS OF THIS MATTER AND TO GIVE JOINTLY WITH THE CO. RR.
 GMS, AND WITH THE MINISTRY'S GENERAL INTERESTS, ORDERS FOR SUPPLYING
 THE CO. RR. WITH THE SAME AMOUNT OF SUPPLY AS PROVIDED FOR OTHER ARMY
 UNITS.

(SGD) HENRY
 by G. J. J.
 THE CHIEF OF PERSONNEL OFFICE.

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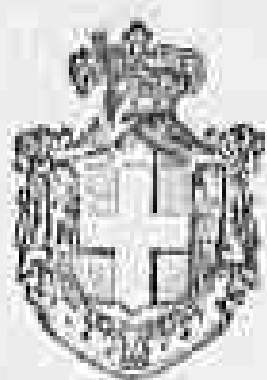
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Return to
 CO. RR. See
 RAL

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Ministero della Guerra

GABINETTO

CC.RR.

N. 911400/II di prot.

Roma, 26 Aprile 1946

OGGETTO: - Funzionamento servizi per i CC.RR.-

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

R O M A

Rif. promemoria "sull'amministrazione dei CC.RR. per la discussione del Ministro della guerra" a firma T.Col. Pidsley.-

Il Signor Ministro concorda con quanto prospettato da codesta M.M.I.A., ritenendo che la concentrazione e l'economia dei mezzi sono indispensabili.

E' stato pertanto interessato lo S.M.R.E. perchè esamini la questione nel dettaglio e, d'intesa con il Comandante Generale CC.RR. e con le Direz. Generali di questo Ministero, prepari disposizioni idonee ad attuare il rifornimento dei CC.RR. con gli stessi organi che provvedono alla rimanente parte dell'Esercito.

d'ordine
IL CAPO DI GABINETTO

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SUBJECT : UNITs employed by Allied Units.LAND FORCES OUT-COMM. IN. AC.
WIA
ROME.

GRR/3/15

25 April 1946.

Ref. 1.

1. With reference to AFM letter 8-1 AFM/1-6 dated 11 April 1946, attached. (16)

2. Attached is a schedule showing the numbers of units at present employed by or at request of Allied Units.

3. By continued efforts of Public Safety Sub-Commission, AF, and of this Branch, and the fact that many Allied Units formerly using G-2, have now closed, the number of G-2s employed has been considerably reduced during the present year.

At the time of the report the figure was 10.

W. J. HALL Lt. Col.
G-2, AF.

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Copy to: F.S. 3/0

Appendix 101.

Schedule showing numbers of
men employed by or in request of Allied units.

Turin Section.

Attached to 215th ...
Attached to 215th ...
Attached to 17th Section ...

Efficiency

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Albanian Section.

Attached to 27th ...

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Genoa Section.

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London Section.

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Bologna Section.

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M. J. Griffin, D. S. Nelson Group, 10

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Attachment: ZIP, CATALIA

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Attached to Island Group, 11th
Military Police, etc.

• **Verfahren** = **Methoden**

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 34 oil field
 36 oil field

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OFFICE OF THE C.O.C.
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17 APRIL 16

DEAR Sir Frank,

Herewith a personal copy for you of the
CO.RR. Report we discussed. The Home Office already have
copies.

Very many thanks for all your help. I was
so glad to meet you and will look forward to seeing you
out here in due course.

Yours Sincerely

Langley Browning
(Maj General)

Lt.Col. Sir Frank Brook DSO
H.M. Inspector of Constabulary
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ARMED FORCES HEADQUARTERS

C-3 SECTION

REF: C-3 HQ/136

SUBJECT: Reorganization of C-3 HQ.

TO: Director, Land Forces Sub Commission, L.O. HQ

11 April 46.

1. Reference is made to your paper, subject as above, dated 19 March 46 and to the Interim Report, same date, attached thereto.

2. The reference papers have been read with interest. Classification is, however, desired on the following points occurred in the Interim Report.

J. Para. 6. STRENGTH subpara (a), refers to existing Allied Military demands for the services of C-3 HQ. Information as to the nature of these demands would be appreciated.

4. Para. 9. TIME AND AMMUNITION subpara (a) and (d) refer to the factory assembly and manufacture of large numbers of automatic rifles and pistols. Assurance is requested that full use is made of such weapons of Italian origin as become available from the C-3 HQs now being turned over to the Italian War Industry, before the assembly or manufacture of additional quantities is permitted.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORRIS.

M. H. M. MORRIS.
Major General.
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Subject: Recommendation of CC. 3615

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Land Forces Sub-Commission, AG
(M.I.A.)

CC. 3615/12

23 March 1946

My Dear

Very many thanks for your nice letter CC 3615 of 22 March 1946.

We are very gratified with your commendation and I will pass your remarks on to my staff.

Enclosed are 5 extra copies you desire.

Yours

R.B.

Yours

Major General.

Rear Admiral CLARENCE M. STACE, USNR.
Chief Commissioner,
HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED COMMISSION.
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All efforts have been made to secure the necessary information.

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HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED COMMISSION
Office of the Chief Commissioner

APO - 394

OO 3615

22 March 1946

My Dear General,

I read with much interest your report on the reorganization of the CC. RR dated 19 March and want to commend you and your staff for both the report and the excellent job you are doing.

Please forward me five additional copies for transmittal to A.P.H.Q..

Yours sincerely,

(Sgt)

HENRY W. STERN.

HENRY W. STERN
Rear Admiral, USNR.
Chief Commissioner.

Major General Langley Browning, CB, OBE, MC.
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(L.F.S.C.)

OC. 15/5/12

19 March 1946

My Dear .

You will be interested to have the attached.

Presumably you will pass the information on to A.F.S.C., if
you think this necessary.

Yours

L.B.

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Major General.

Rear Admiral Hilary E. Stone, USNR,
Chief Commissioner,
AFRIC COMMISSION.*L.B.*

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

CO. 12/11/12
19 March 1945.

My dear

You will be interested to have the attached - reference
our talk on Friday last.

We are "getting somewhere" but it needs much "ginger" !

Yours

L/c

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Major General.

His Excellency,
SIR ROSE CHARLES, KCMG, MC.
British Ambassador,
R.O.M.S.

1 SECRET.Land Forces Sub-Commission, A.C.
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March 1966

My Dear

You will be interested, I think, to have the attached. The American Embassy, I know, is very interested.

We are "getting somewhere" but it needs much "ginger".

Yours

L.B.

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Major General.

E. H. Roy, Esq.
American Embassy,
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Subject:-- Reorganization of CC.RR.

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

CC.RR. / 4/12

19 March 1946

Chief Commissioner, A.C. (2)

1. In October 1945 the responsibility for reorganization of the CC.RR. was transferred to the Sub-Commission, but no extra staff was provided till 14 Jan 1946.

2. I decided to tackle the problem as follows:-

(a) Organization and initiation of a special staff,

10 overland British Police Officers were transferred to me from Public Safety Sub-Commission. These had already had considerable experience in the field in Italy. A two-day "course" was held by H.Q. Land Forces Sub-Commission, A.C. (M.H.I.A.) to explain to these officers the work of the M.H.I.A. set-up and procedure and the task before us. An H.Q. Section in Rome under Lt. Col. Mitchell was organized as a "Carabinieri Section" of H.Q. Land Forces Sub-Commission, A.C. (M.H.I.A.) and the remaining police officers were distributed as L.O's to the CC.RR. Divisional and Brigade H.Q's.

(b) Collection of information.

The H.Q. Section applied itself to gaining information on all CC.RR. matters from G.H.Q., CC.RR., while the L.O's did the same in outstations all over Italy. Simultaneously the H.Q. Section and the L.O's assisted the CC.RR. in day-to-day procedure and applied finger to overcome the inertia which was all too evident throughout the CC.RR.

(c) Assessment of information gained.

Having allowed 2 months to gain full information and consider future development, a conference was held at H.Q. Land Forces Sub-Commission, A.C. (M.H.I.A.) Rome on 13 and 14 March 1946, at which all L.O's attended together with a representative of Public Safety Sub-Commission, A.C.

(d) Planning for the future.

In addition to the considerable "tidying-up" which has been done since Jan 1946, it is now possible to plan more accurately for the future. I selected that this planning should take two forms:-

(i) the immediate objective - I have laid down that our immediate object is to transform the CC.RR. into a more efficient and

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In addition to the considerable "tidying-up" which has been done since Jan 1944, it is now possible to plan more accurately for the future. It is expected that this planning should take two forms:-

- (1) the immediate objective - I have laid down that our immediate object is to transform the CC.RR. into a properly armed and equipped force capable of doing its job, before the elections take place next June. Such limited reorganization as is possible will also take place, without any major change which might upset the equilibrium and functioning of the CC.RR. With proper arms and equipment, however, the morale and prestige of the CC.RR. should be considerably enhanced. In fact, from all reports this enhancement is already commencing.

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(ii) the ultimate objective - to put the CC.RR. completely on modern feet. This will be a development out of 2(a) (i). It will involve many major matters on longer term policy, such as: - reorganization and change of staffs on superior personnel; standardization of organization; review of terms and condition of service; accommodation generally; reorganization of the complete training scheme; organization and initial of training records and scientific aims to crime detection on modern lines; etc. - this inevitably will take time.

3. (a) The stage we have reached now is set out in the attached interim report to me by Lt. Col. LINDALL.

(b) The report shows:-

(i) that we have made considerable progress towards our immediate objective, despite the chaos and inertia that existed in the CC.RR. hitherto.

(ii) the extent to which we are achieving our ultimate objective and the lines on which we are thinking and acting.

4. The advantages of COMBINED as regards retention of personnel connected with the CC.RR. business are obvious. I would urge that at this critical stage no major removals of officers should take place. The value of the work done by these few officers is out of all proportion to their numbers. Moreover, their ability, enthusiasm and energy has been beyond praise. I think that we can achieve success if, and only if, continuity is maintained.

5. Finally, I would mention that I have placed the CC.RR. as "first priority" agreeing with what I know is your view in the matter viz. that the first line of defence for law and order is the CC.RR., the Army proper being merely secondary and in reserve for this purpose.

6. I am sending a copy of this letter and the interim report to the British and American Embassies, so they have taken and are taking considerable interest in this vital matter.

d. B. Manning

Major General,
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(i) that we have made considerable progress towards our immediate objective, despite the chaos and inertia that existed in the CC.RR. hitherto.

(ii) the work done in achieving our ultimate objective and the lines on which we are thinking and acting.

4. The advantages of COMINT are regards retention of personnel connected with the CC.RR. business are obvious. I would urge that at this critical stage no major removals of officers should take place. The value of the work done by these few officers is out of all proportion to their numbers. Moreover, their ability, enthusiasm and energy has been beyond praise. I think that we can achieve success if, and only if, continuity is maintained.

5. Finally, I would mention that I have placed the CC.RR. as "first priority" agreeing with what I know in your view in the matter viz. that the first line of defence for law and order is the CC.RR., the Army proper being merely secondary and in reserve for this purpose.

6. I am sending a copy of this letter and the interim report to the British and American Embassies, as they have taken and are taking considerable interest in this vital matter.

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Major General,
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SUBJECT: Reorganization of CCRB - Interim Report.

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12 Nov 1946

1. POWER OFFICER STATE OF CCRB EMOTION

C50 I
C50 II (ADMIN)
C50 III (Ops)
Schools and
Division Offices
JULIN
HILAN
BLOOMBERG
ROSE
MAYNARD
PILBING

Lt Col M. MICHAEL B
Major R. LORRELL B
" R.P. PHILLIPS B
Capt J. BARNETT B
Major A.C. HILLS
" P. SCHNEIDER
" R. CANTHACOURT
" W. LANT
" C. HILLS
" T. GOODACRE

Commenced duty on 14 Jan 1946.

2. POWER

(a) (i) To determine the extent to which the efficiency of the CCRB may be rapidly improved having regard to the responsibilities they will undoubtedly have to face in the immediate future, particularly with reference to the forthcoming elections and the present serious crime wave.

(ii) To implement all possible improvements fastness, and

(iii) To submit recommendations regarding organization, training and administration which are further to (i) and (ii) above as a longer term aim.

(b) To deal with 2(a) CCRB ICA were required to make a comprehensive preliminary survey of existing conditions in Division, Brigade and lower formations. This 10 session simultaneously commenced a survey at 200, 400, 600, 800. This preliminary survey has been up to and is in progress to assess the information obtained in a condensed form, it has been done already, and this will be done in the immediate future to complete 2(a) (ii) above.

(c) A conference of CCRB Officers was held at there HQ on 17th and 18th March 46 to discuss fully and amplify the facts now known, to

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 " R.P. FINLEY
 Capt T. HALE
 Major A.C. HILLS
 " D. SCARLETT
 " W. CHAMBERLAIN
 " W. L. GUY
 " C. H. GIBBS
 " T. GOODALE

Commenced duty on 14 Jan 1946.

2. POLICY

(a) (i) To determine the extent to which the efficiency of the CGR, its new, to rapidly improved having regard to the responsibilities they will undoubtedly have to those in the immediate future, particularly with reference to the forthcoming elections and the present training regime was.

(ii) To implement all possible improvements forthwith, and

(iii) To submit recommendations regarding organization, training and administration which are further to (i) and (ii) above as a longer term policy.

(b) To deal with 2(a) CGR LOs were required to make a comprehensive preliminary survey of existing conditions in Division, Brigade and lower formations. This HQ Section simultaneously conducted a survey at CGR, HQ, HQ. This preliminary survey has been made and it is now possible to assess the information obtained in a condensed form, since that has been done already, and will be done in the immediate future to complete 2(a) (ii) above.

(c) A conference of CGR Officers was held at these HQs on 17th and 18th March 46 to discuss fully and amplify the facts now known, to ensure that the programme under 2(a) (i) and (ii) above is carried out to the best advantage and to gain further information upon which to base final recommendations for permanent improvement in CGR organization as in 2 (a) (iii) at xv.

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(d) The immediate objective at this stage is to provide the OGR with the necessary facilities to perform efficiently the duties required of them. Convenience and personal comfort through necessary and important for keeping up morale, are secondary considerations.

(e) Drastic changes in the nature of the OGR as a police agency are not envisaged, as it is unlikely they would be acceptable to the public. The peculiar position occupied by the OGR in relation to other police agencies, chiefly the quantum, also prevents some possible though desirable changes.

(f) As this Section is limited in its activities to the OGR, it is envisaged without major alteration in the character of the OGR, to make that force more efficient in itself. Nevertheless, the obvious sound is being kept with Public Safety Sub-Commission 40 in respect of the police and C.

3. General Organization

The OGR is organized into:

(a) General Directorate - the G.D. in OGR (see Annex 'A')

The staff officers are receptive to ideas and efficient, but completely lacking in drive.

There is over-centralization in respect of decisions and staff work. Generally, the 45 "officers" being too heavy to deal through the Chief or Vice-Chief of Staff. For the present however it is inadvisable to alter this unbalanced organization and procedure. But one day later when the formation and units are more on their feet.

(b) Divisions and Brigades (see Annex 'B')

These commanders pursue a policy of inactivity. It is true that the staff concerned are small, but they are at present apparently quite useless. They should accept and have centralized to them much greater responsibility and power of supervision and control. The most that can be said of them is that they do very little harm. Under existing regulations, for instance, Divisional Commanders are expressly forbidden from visiting OGR Stations of their lower formation.

Recommendations for a revision of their duties and responsibilities will be made.

(c) De Jans (see Annex 'D')

Reports from J.D.s show that more energy and determination is shown by Division Commanders.

There is a general feeling of stagnation, which has been the subject of reports from J.D.s.

3. CCMR in Organization

The CCMR is organized into:

(a) General - the CCMR in 100M (see Annex 'A')

The staff officers are receptive to ideas and efficient, but completely lacking in drive.

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(c) Regions (See Annex 'C')

Reports from Moa show that more energy and determination is shown by Region Commanders.

Report from RIFLES Region, which has been the subject of report 928, shows that no immediate changes are necessary.

(d) Groups and Companies (See Annex 'D')

On the whole, as satisfactory as can be expected under the circumstances. The personnel are good but require equipment and leadership.

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(e) Mobile Battalions (See Appx 'B')

A comparatively recent innovation. This powerful, hard hitting mobile reserve should help both directly and indirectly in the maintenance of law and order. See also para 14.

PARAGRAPHS

Confidential reports will be submitted on the important commanders and staff officers. In general, while many of these are good (and would be better, given proper powers and support), there are more whose capabilities are only barely above much to be desired. The matter of changes will have to be approached delicately in view of the political implications involved, particularly at this time. While however will have to be good enough or better, but less. Without proper direction, no force can become efficient.

CONTRAST ON SUPPLY

(a) There is no doubt that lack of clothing and boots for the GMR has largely been due to faulty distribution procedure within the GMR; the present system is for Legion Commanders to submit direct to HQ GMR which is done by way of a monthly report showing requirements and stocks held. There is no check at HQ for checking these returns and Legions are permitted to issue items at their own discretion.

(b) Each Legion has a store of clothing, equipment, arms and ammunition which is supervised by a subaltern with HQG and can under his control, maintain reserve stocks, and in an effort to ensure easy distribution (which has not been accomplished), certain supplies are held in reserve points, e.g. Mils, POC, POC, Mils, etc., entirely under the control of HQ. Legion Staffs maintain these main depots but released therefrom are authorized by HQ only. HQ either supply from existing stocks or send consolidated Legion orders to the War Ministry, who release supplies to HQ. The latter allots the supplies to Legions in need and notifies the Legion concerned.

Up to this point the supplies still lie in Army or GMR main depots. However they may be and the Legions have to collect them from the depot.

(c) Finally, if anything, is even done by the War Ministry or HQG, HQ to ensure the physical delivery of the supplies to the Legions who are given not in a position to collect, having insufficient or unreliable transport at their disposal. Thus the Legions are left to their own devices and the responsibility shown by the War Ministry and HQG regarding this is largely responsible for the frequent delays in getting supplies out to men on the ground. One LG reported his opinion that it was a matter of luck how much equipment Carabinieri had when he got it. This LG counts.

(d) The emergency referred to above is largely due to the curious and control of the GMR which is reflected in the mentality of the War Ministry and HQG. The GMR flows to Legion level in the child of the War Ministry. Then it is adopted by the Ministry of Interior, who

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(e) In an effort to effect an immediate remedy a recommendation has been made by this Section (and concurred with by GAG, CCRB) for Army channels of supply to be used at once for all CCRB supplies (excepting accommodation stores). This would ensure the physical delivery of supplies to all Legions through the Army Territorial Commands, and would fix the responsibility of maintaining the CCRB upon the War Ministry. It would also ensure simplification of procedures and economy and prevent serious delay in distribution.

A scheme has been drawn up, which, it is confidently anticipated, will have the desired effect. For details see Appendix 'G'.

Reimburse for the period October 1945 to 23 February 1946 as Appendix 'J'.

6. Summary

(a) Extraneous duties performed by the CCRB have, according to GAG, become necessary owing to the absence and unreliability of other police agencies.

Techniques have been affected and more than 500 personnel have been returned to normal duties. Allied Military Commands for Services of CCRB have been erecting and this is being dealt with by Public Safety Sub Commission, IC.

(b) Dissolution of strengths are being closely observed by ICs and representations made to Brigade Commanders, in order to obtain maximum value from the forces available.

Establishment Authorized	Present with units
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It is quite clear that no proper order of battle is being observed, CCRB being moved about from pillar to post or kept in reserve as special Companies for eventual guard duties. Steps have been taken to remedy this. The use of these Companies is under review now and representations have been made for their return to normal duties.

(c) GAG, CCRB, ICs and Public Safety Sub Commission IC are strongly opposed to the closing of any permanently manned CCRB station. No concern. There are 4,106 of these stations all staffed by 40 men or under. Each of these detachments is responsible for representing the Government and maintaining law and order in numbers (varying between 5 and 24) of companies throughout India. The withdrawal of the CCRB from any of these stations would deprive the population of any police protection whatever.

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(c) HQ, CCR, ICG and Public Safety Sub Commission AG are strongly opposed to the closing of any permanently manned CCR Station. At present there are 4,106 of these stations all staffed by 10 men or under. Each of these detachments is responsible for representing the Government and maintaining law and order in numbers (varying between 5 and 21) of examinees throughout India. The withdrawal of the CCR from any of these stations would deprive the population of any police protection whatever and of any visible sign of the power of the police. Therefore the closing of such stations will not be recommended. An improved standard of efficiency demanded.

7. ACCOMMODATION

(a) The unsatisfactory "Casernaggio" system, whereby CCR barracks stores are provided by civilian contractors, has completely broken down and the condition of most of the 5,000 Caserna's concerned is bad. The contractors are obliged to maintain the buildings, provide furniture and bedding and kitchen equipment. They are at present quite unable to do this.

(b) It would be difficult to overcome the many legal and other difficulties in order to change the present accommodation situation, and, short of compulsory acquisition of all Caserma's occupied by OGR which would mean lengthy legislation, no immediate remedy can be suggested. OGR can do not favour state ownership of the buildings concerned, as local interest (which OGR value) in the housing of the OGR would no longer be taken.

(c) The provision of accommodation stores is another matter. Here again the War Ministry should step into the breach. OGR HQ have applied to War Ministry, on our recommendation, for the loan of accommodation stores to improve existing conditions. The question of accounting is one for the Ministries and contractors concerned.

(d) Similarly regarding repairs to caserma's, the Ministry of Interior and Ministry of War should co-operate in this vital matter. Public Civilian and Civil Military must provide the necessary material, and there is no difficulty in obtaining civilian labour.

(e) More detailed recommendations regarding accommodation for OGR will be submitted.

8. UNIFORM AND CLOTHING

(a) This is being supplied piecemeal and conditions vary greatly in different legions. Since October 1945 the War Ministry have released to OGR among other items 72,000 jackets, 70,000 pairs of trousers, 32,000 overcoats, 90,000 pairs of boots, 40,000 pullovers, 70,000 blankets, 71,000 shirts, etc.

(b) The normal scale of clothing for OGR is generous (too generous for immediate fulfillment, as supplies are not available) but Ministry of War are now allocating more to OGR and the general situation is improving.

(c) The necessary uniforms, boots and clothing minimum immediate requirements have now been ascertained and a consolidated indent made to War Ministry. It is now for the War Ministry to state if the supplies are available, and, if so, we intend to see they are delivered at once.

(d) OGR uniform requirements (according to scale) from 1st May 1946 to 30 April 1947 will shortly be known. The winter scale will be available this year.

9. ARMS AND AMMUNITION

(a) HQ suggested a scale for arms OGR (less Mobile Battalions). Subject to certain amendments, this HQ recommended the immediate adoption of the scale, and the arms and ammunition are now being distributed.

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(b) 16,110 Beretta automatic rifles with abundant supply of ammunition are already on their way to Legions.

A further 34,000 Beretta automatic rifles are being assembled, 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition is available, and will be supplied to the OGR exclusively.

In addition, each OGR Station is now receiving a Proa machine-gun and a minimum of 20 handgrenades for station defence. Many have already been delivered.

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(c) The carrying of automatic rifles by OCMR on normal day-patrols in cities should be discouraged for obvious reasons. However, the OCMR must have available at all times weapons equal to those in possession of the "enemy", who have acquired considerable numbers of powerful weapons illegally as a result of the war. Therefore, present and future distribution will ensure 50,440 automatic rifles for OCMR use on dangerous duties, or when strong opposition may be met.

(d) Authority has been given for the manufacture of sufficient 9 mm pistols (max 34) to arm the OCMR on the scale of 1 per man.

(e) On provision of the above OCMR armament will be standardized, sufficient, and no further recommendations regarding arms will be necessary.

(f) OCMR have expressed great satisfaction and morale and prestige has been raised as a result.

(g) For scale of arms: see Appendix 'E'.

10. TRANSPORT

(a) An establishment for OCMR Transport (Less Mobile Battalions) has been agreed and it is attached as Appendix 'F'.

(b) Distribution has been recommended by this HQ on the basis of each OCMR Station having the use of a light load carrying vehicle - one vehicle servicing a varying number of stations. Thus all supplies will be distributed by OCMR themselves from depots. The present method of distribution by locally hired transport (at army cases by bullock cart) will be abolished.

(c) The provision of the required transport in an efficient state is the most vital need of the OCMR. The general situation regarding lack of vehicles is well known but re-distribution of existing holdings is, under our supervision, taking place.

(d) The required number of load carriers could be supplied immediately by:

- (i) Re-allocation of army transport,
- (ii) Release to OCMR of the next 500 vehicles from INDIA Army workshops,
- (iii) Release to OCMR of new vehicles by War Ministry, out of those becoming available by War Ministry's agreement with AA&A and the Treasury.

(e) As it is inadvisable to deplete army transport which is still very short, the solution (d) (iii) has been decided on. The War Ministry has given a verbal undertaking (for which confirmation in writing is being requested) to provide OCMR with:

- (i) 250 Jeeps - "Delivery to commence in about 5 weeks".
- (ii) 910 heavy and medium transport.

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(a) An establishment for CDR transport (Less Mobile Battalions) has been agreed and it is attached as Appendix 'F'.

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(c) The provision of the required transport in an efficient state is the most vital need of the CDR. The general situation regarding lack of vehicles is well known but re-distribution of existing holdings is, under our supervision, taking place.

(d) The required number of load carriers could be supplied immediately by:

- (i) Re-allocation of Army transport,
- (ii) Release to CDR of the next 500 vehicles from Indian Army workshops,
- (iii) Release to CDR of new vehicles by War Ministry, out of those becoming available by War Ministry's agreement with IAR and the Treasury.

(e) As it is inadvisable to devote Army transport which is still very short, the solution (d) (iii) has been decided on. The War Ministry has given a verbal undertaking (for which confirmation in writing is being requested) to provide CDR with:

- (i) 250 Jeeps - "delivery to commence in about 3 weeks".
- (ii) 940 heavy and medium lorries - new, from Indian motor industry - 500 to be delivered by the end of June 1946.
- (iii) 24 light lorries - new, from Indian factories - delivery soon.
- (iv) 500 motor cycles - new, from GUZZI factory - delivery soon.
- (v) 2700 bicycles - new, from BIRCHALL factory - delivery soon.

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CCRR have made arrangements for collection of the above, as they become available.

(f) The establishment of CCRR transport (less Mobile Battalions) compared with present holdings is

	Medium		Heavy		Light Lorries and Jeeps	Motor Cycles	Total
	Passenger vehicles	Load Carriers	Load Carriers	Load Carriers			
Establishment :	902	915	67	897	1951	3742	
held :	714	341	1434	2439			

Recent census shows over 50% of holdings are inefficient. Most passenger vehicles are requisitioned and no facilities exist for their repair, it being the intention of CCRR to de-requisition as a matter of policy.

(g) The establishment is thus extremely modest and possible quickly to implement, but it will provide all immediate CCRR transport requirements for maintenance and high operational efficiency.

11. POL

(a) POL for Legions is supplied by Ministry of Industry and Commerce on a provincial basis through Prefects. This is unsatisfactory because the supplies are liable to fluctuation and at the mercy in some cases of a biased political person.

Full investigation is being made so that supplies to Legions may be certain through Army channels.

(b) At present POL for Legions is imported by UNRA as part of civilian needs and no financial difficulties arise. For the Army to supply POL to Legions will mean the Army having to increase its purchase or reduce consumption in units to supply CCRR. Therefore it is recommended that the petrol now supplied through UNRA should be allotted by Ministry of Industry and Commerce to CCRR who would then allot to Legions, the channels of supply being through Army Territorial Commands.

(c) A system whereby coupons may be exchanged by CCRR at "Comitate Italiano Petrole" points is being considered. This has much to commend it, as the drawing of petrol from Legions by small Units often exhausts most of their allotment. There is, however, the danger that O.I.P. points may not function, but this could be overcome by reserves in sufficient quantities to be available at Army Territorial Commands for use in emergency.

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(a) More than 2,000 stations are without telephones. It is not yet known how many of these stations formerly had telephone communications. Where telephones are installed, the majority are available for part time service only. (Civilian exchange system).

(b) It is recommended that private lines be installed throughout. Much detailed information is being collected, but it is apparent that no appreciable improvement can be expected in telephone communications in the immediate future.

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13. WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

(a) A scheme for wireless communications down to group level has been recommended and the sets will, it is hoped, be provided immediately by AFHQ. Spare sets (3) will be kept at Legion HQ, available for temporary use at any station - i.e. below Group level - in emergency.

Copy of wireless scheme recommended is attached as Appendix 'G'. This is essential in view of the lack of telephone communications.

(b) The provision of motor-cycles according to scale is the best present remedy for the poor state of GARR communications.

14. ARMED BATTALIONS

(a) Agreement on minor points has not yet been reached between GARR and War Ministry as to the establishment of these Battalions, but it is reasonably certain that the Battalions will be up to establishment by the end of May 1946.

(b) We have obtained from AFHQ the release of 123 "Staghounds" aircraft and their issue is expected in the near future. 10 are already at the Army Training School, CSMANO. A further 45 "Staghounds" will later be provided to replace the 45 Humbors at present held in the North of India, i.e. PABUL, HULIR, TUPIN, and GAKAL. Efforts are being made to obtain spares for both Humbors and "Staghounds" and request has been made to AFHQ for supplies of ammunition for ground.

(c) On the 1st April a course of training for a minimum of 60 drivers will commence at CSMANO. Instructors in gunnery and wirelers are at present being trained. These instructors will then impart their knowledge to the crews in the Battalions at the latter's HQ, thus cutting out delay in training.

(d) It is considered that the Battalions should be formed of 3 companies each, and operationally never used in less than Company strength. This will prevent undesirable dispersal and unnecessary use of the Battalions, and will ensure the unit being kept adequately concentrated as an essential striking force.

Instructions have been given by GARR accordingly, and isolated detachments will be recalled to BN HQs.

ICs have been asked to see that the instruction of GARR is fully complied with and report.

(e) The variety of equipment, lack of training and transport, for the purposes for which the Mobile Battalions were formed and the above is being pressed, so that the Battalions may be a really efficient striking and reserve force before the forthcoming elections. See also para 3 (e).

15. SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

(a) Agreement on minor points has not yet been reached between GRR and War Ministry as to the establishment of these battalions, but it is reasonably certain that the battalions will be up to establishment by the end of May 1946.

(b) We have obtained from AMHQ the release of 125 "Staghounds" armor cars and their issue is expected in the near future. 10 are already at the Army Training School, CEASALO. A further 45 "Staghounds" will later be provided to replace the 45 Humbers at present held in the North of ITALY, i.e. PADUA, MILAN, TURIN, and GENOA. Reports are being made to obtain spares for both Humbers and "Staghounds" and request has been made to AMHQ for supplies of ammunition for cannon.

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(a) Apart from specialist training at Army Schools at CEASALO, elementary training is being given as in (b).

Pre-war, all elementary training was given at ROMA and TURIN.

Owing to lack of equipment and accommodation, schools are not working to the maximum capacity.

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(b)

Location	Actually Under training	Max Capacity per annum
(i) Locazione Allievi CORR Casertan Vittoria Emanuele, Via Legnano, 3 <u>ROME</u>	1250	3000
(ii) Battaglione Allievi CORR Torino, Castello Reale, <u>MORINO</u>	300	800
(iii) Battaglione Allievi CORR di Bari, Caserma della -santeria, <u>BARI</u>	300	500
(iv) Battaglione Allievi CORR di Cagliari, <u>CAGLIARI</u> (Gartina)	100	500
(v) Scuola Centrale CORR di Firenze, Via della Scala 20, <u>FIRENZE</u> (1000)	700	700

CCRR occupies 1/3 of accommodation at the Central School in ROME for its offices.

(c) The present method of instruction is practical and accommodation and equipment are totally inadequate. The system of selection for MCCs courses leaves much to be desired, and no Officer's training course is taking place at the moment. The matters of recruiting, training, terms and conditions of service are all under review and a final report will be made shortly.

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Scientific aids in detection of crime are almost unknown to them. This important section of police work has always been regarded as the responsibility of the Questura.

This HQ will have no difficulty in gradually remedying these defects and full recommendations will later be made.

(b) With the immediate application of the remedies suggested regard-
ing transport, arms and ammunition, Mobile Battalions, accommodation stores, and, in particular, channels of supply through Territorial Commands and the adoption of the plan for detailed improvement through-out the CCRR organisation, this HQ is satisfied that the results will be good.

(iv) Intelligence Office CCMR
di Chieti, Chieti
(Sardinia)

100

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(v) Scuola Centrale CCMR
di Trieste, Via della Scala 20,
Trieste (1900)

700

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CCMR have no system of criminal records, or the recording of crime.

Scientific aids in detection of crime are almost unknown to them. This important section of police work has always been regarded as the responsibility of the Questura.

This HQ will have no difficulty in gradually remedying these defects and full recommendations will later be made.

(b) With the immediate application of the remedies suggested regarding transport, arms and ammunition, Mobile Battalions, accommodation stores, and, in particular, channels of supply through Territorial Commands and the adoption of the plan for detailed improvement throughout the CCMR organisation, this HQ is satisfied that the following results will be achieved:-

- (i) The CCMR will progressively be more and more successful in maintaining law and order in the immediate future, and
- (ii) CCMR will improve in its functioning as an efficient, independent Police Force, without altering the special character and tradition of this Branch of the ITALIAN Army, particularly so and when the reorganisation gathers force.

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H. H. HILL, Lt Col CSO
CCMR Section, M.M.I.S.

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COMANDO CENTRALE

Appendix 'A' to CCMR/G/12
Dated 19 March 1946

The "HQ CCMR comprises the undermentioned staff:

BRUNETTI Brunetto, Generale, Comandante.

Chief of Staff: Col SACCHI Mario;

Vice-Chief of Staff: Lt Col BLANCO Marco.

Ufficio Segreteria e Riservato (Secretary's Office - Confidential Matters)

CC : Lt Col BLANCO Marco - matters regarding personnel (Officers; recruiting of Officers, and rewards to Officers and HQs.).

Ufficio Situazione ("Situation" Office)

CC : Major RUGGERI Ruggero - Reports on crimes, arrests, accidents, local and general political matters.

Ufficio Servizio ("Service" Office)

CC : Major PIEMONI Guido - Duty matters, rewards for ordinary works, reinforcement

Ufficio Ordineamento (Organisation Office)

CC : Major FLOCIO Cesare - Division into smaller Commands, strength, lists of personnel, and all the general matters in connection with the strength and the regulations of CCMR.

Ufficio Personale Sottufficiali e Truppe (Personnel Office - OAs)

CC : Major SMOCCINI Emilio - Movement, marriages, discipline, instruction and training of HQs and soldiers of CCMR.

Ufficio Mobilitazione (Mobilisation Office)

CC : Capt G. LINO Mario - Assignments of the personnel returning from imprisonment or internment, confidential correspondence, demobilisation of Officers.

Ufficio Stampa e Propaganda (Press and Propaganda Office)

CC : Major MILATO Domenico - Publication of the "Foglio d'Ordini", of the official bulletin of CCMR, and the paper "CARABINIERE DELLA NUOVA ITALIA" - printing of CCMR regulations, ceremonies, historical museum, and the "Associazione dei Carabinieri in Congedo" (Organisation for ex-Carabinieri).

Ufficio Assistenza (Welfare)

Ufficio Situazione ("Situation" Office)

OC : Major RUGGERI Ruggiero - Reports on crimes, arrests, accidents, local and general political matters.

Ufficio Servizio ("Service" Office)

OC : Major PIERONI Guido - Duty matters, rewards for ordinary works, reinforcement

Ufficio Ordinamento (Organisation Office)

OC : Major MACCIO Cesare - Division into smaller Commands, strength, lists of personnel, and all the general matters in connection with the strength and the regulations of CCRR.

Ufficio Personale Sottufficiali e Truppa (Personnel Office - OUs)

OC : Major SIMONETTI Emilio - Movement, marriages, discipline, instruction and training of NOOs and soldiers of CCRR.

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Ufficio Assistenza (Welfare)

OC : Major MILETO Domenico - Welfare of personnel.

Ufficio Amministrazione (Administrative Office)

OC : Col. MONTCLA Giovanni - Administration.

Ufficio di Commissariato (Supplies)

OC : Col L. ZARA Angelo - Rationing and eqpt of the CCRR personnel.

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Ufficio Collocamento e Motorizzazione (Communications and Motorisation)

CC : Col GELLI Rodolfo - arms, motorisation and communications of CORR.

Direzione Impieghi e Veterinaria (Hiding Establishment and Mounted Section)

CC : Col M. REMONTE Francesantonio - Horses, mules, etc, of CORR.

Ufficio Inchieste (Enquiries and Screening)

CC : General FERRARI Alfredo (Generale di Divisione) - Screening of Officers and NCOs, in connection with their political background, and with what they did after the armistice.

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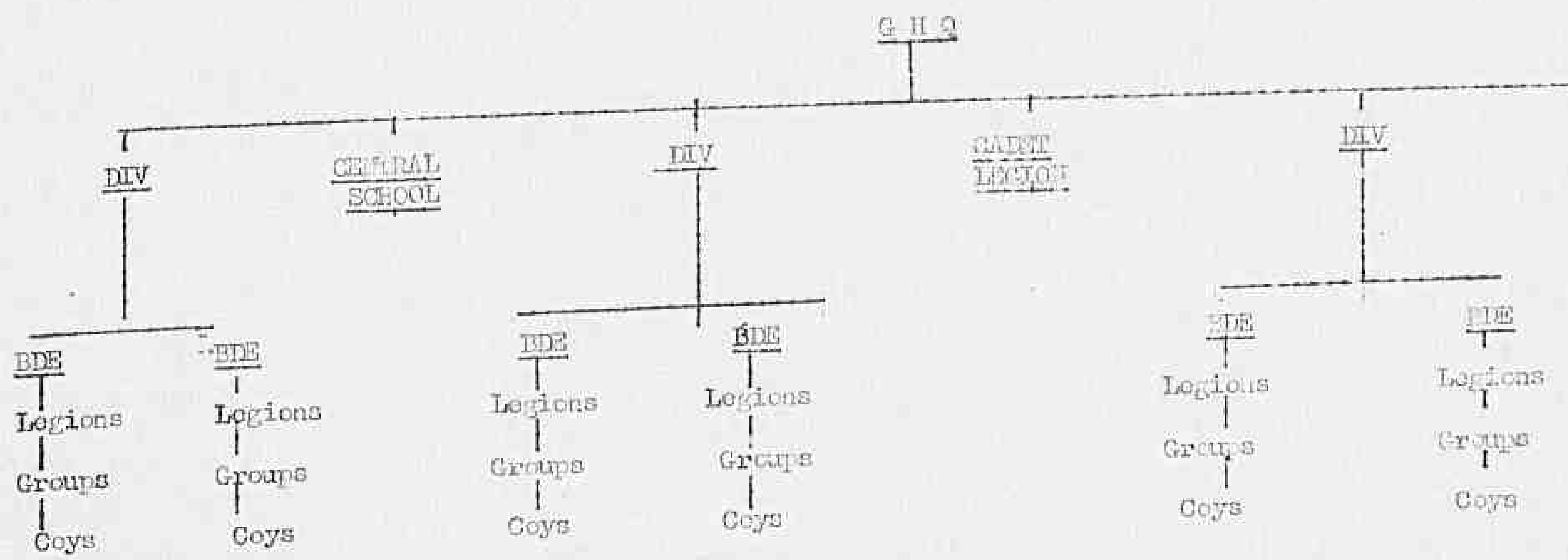
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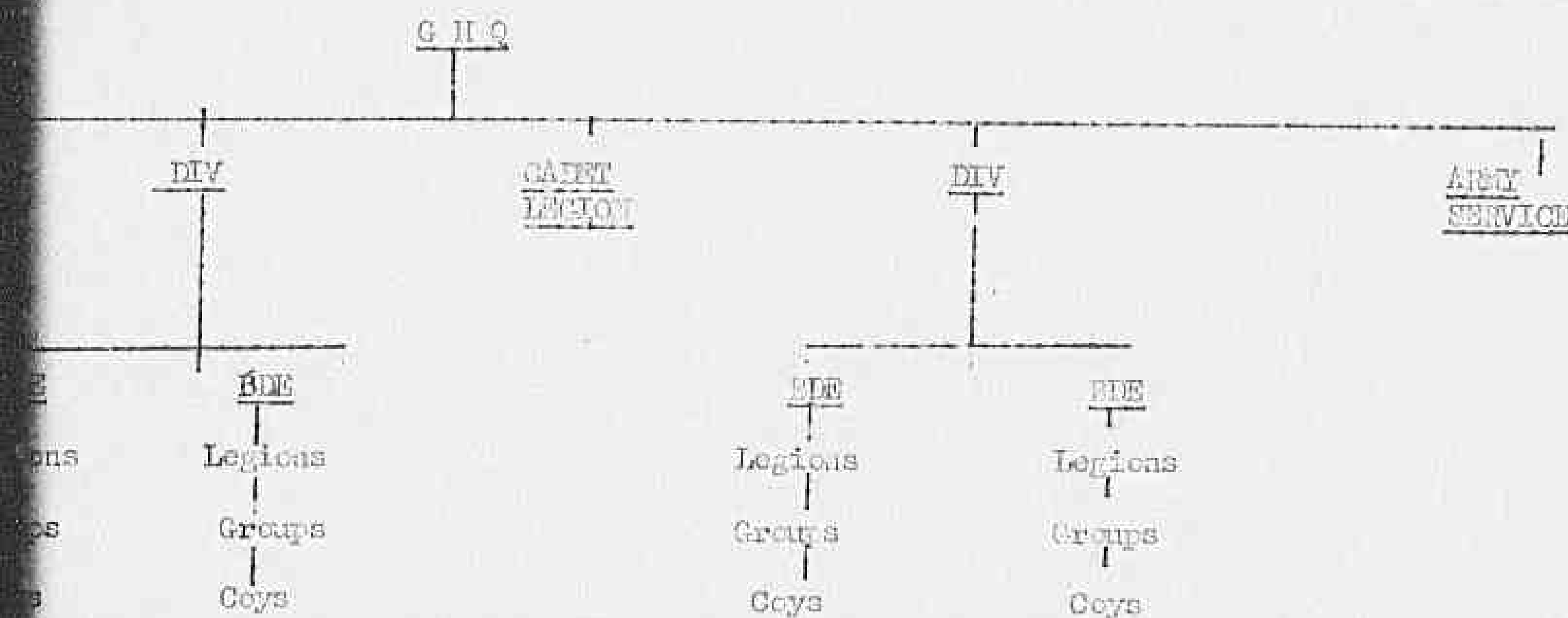
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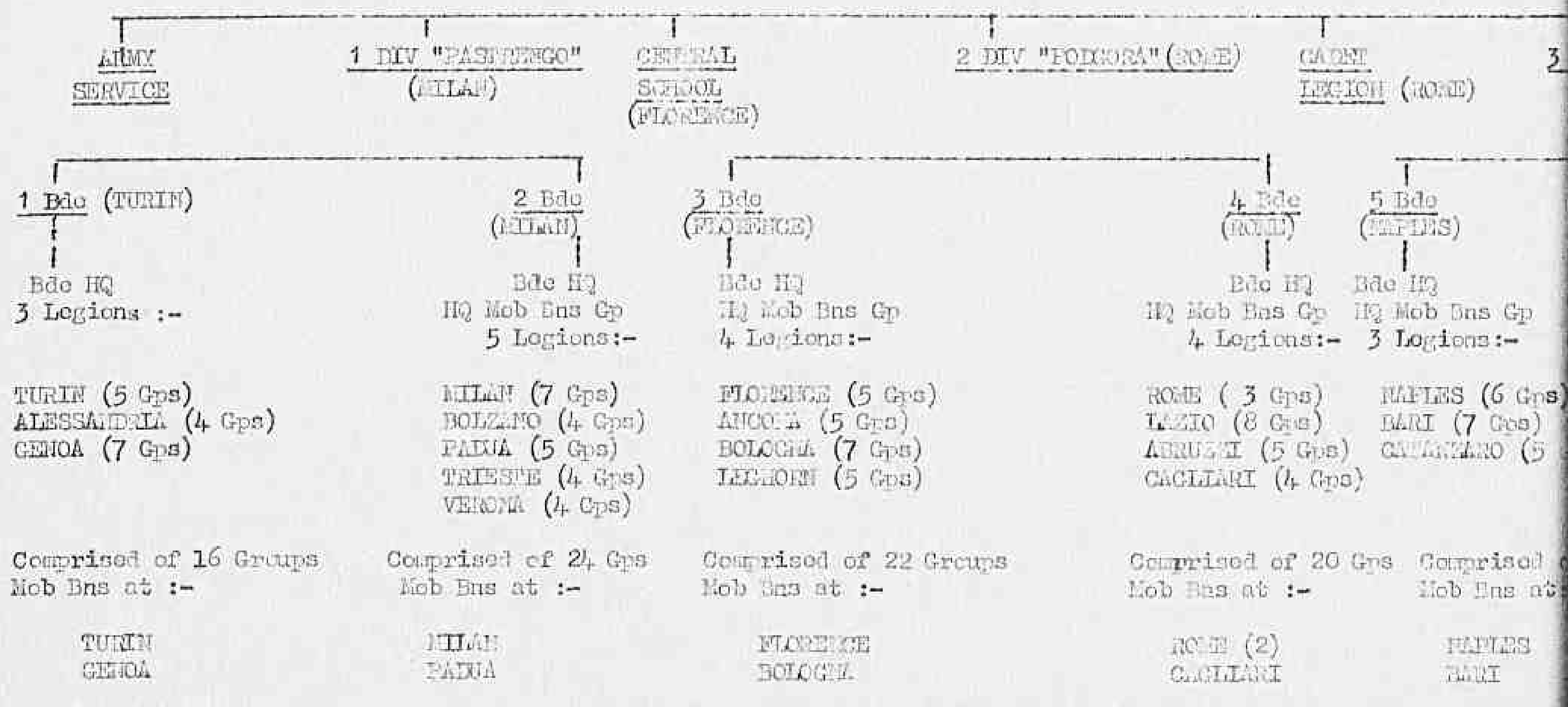
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GENERAL LAYOUT - ORGANIZATIONAppendix 'B' to CGR/C/12
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DETAILED ORGANISATION OF CAMBISTANIAppendix
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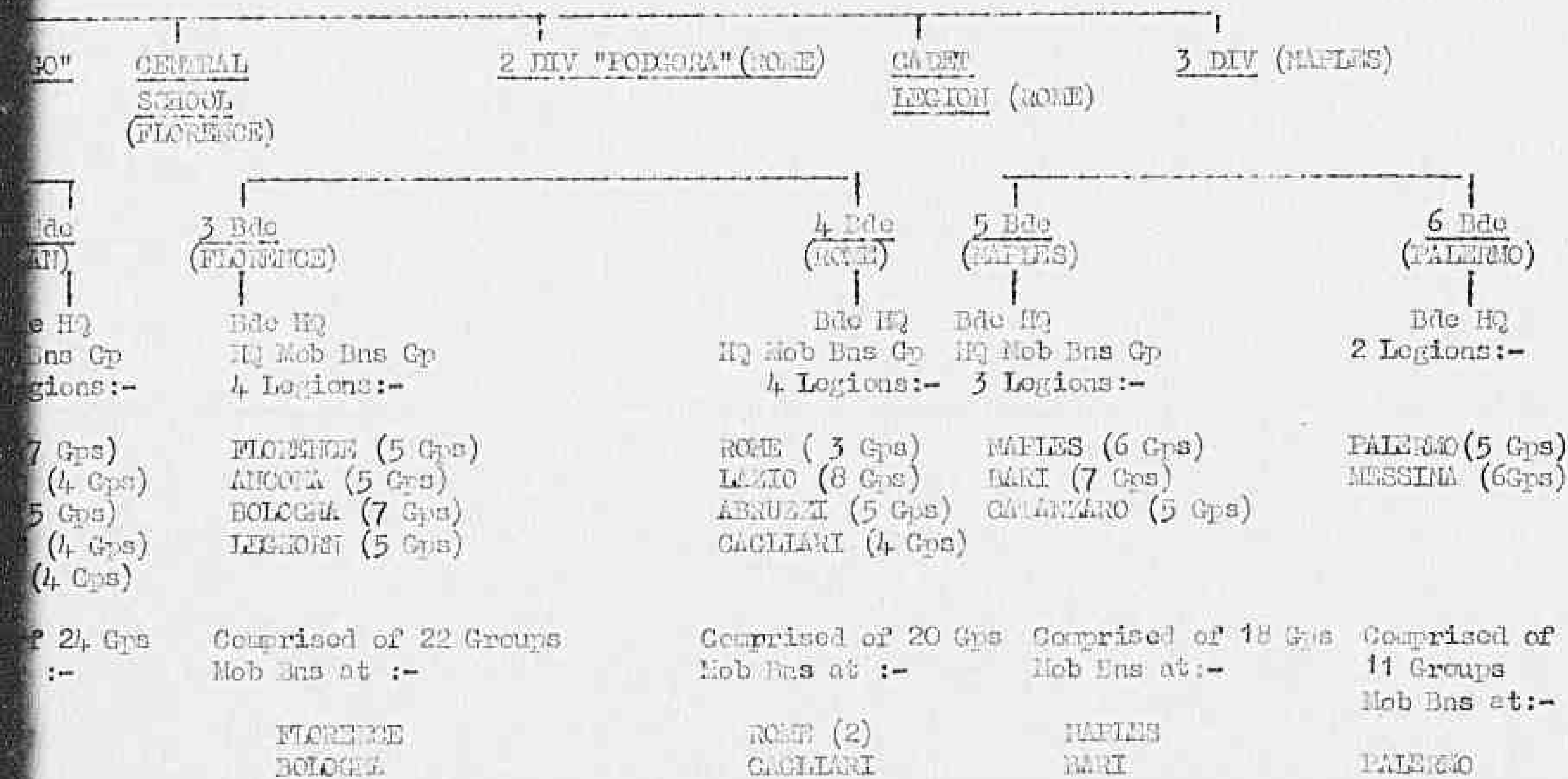
SUMMARY :- 3 Divs 21 Legions
6 Bdes 141 Groups
4 HQ Mob Bn Gps 12 Mob Bns

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EXTENDED ORGANIZATION OF CARTHAGINI

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SUMMARY :- 3 Divs 21 Legions
6 Bdes 111 Groups
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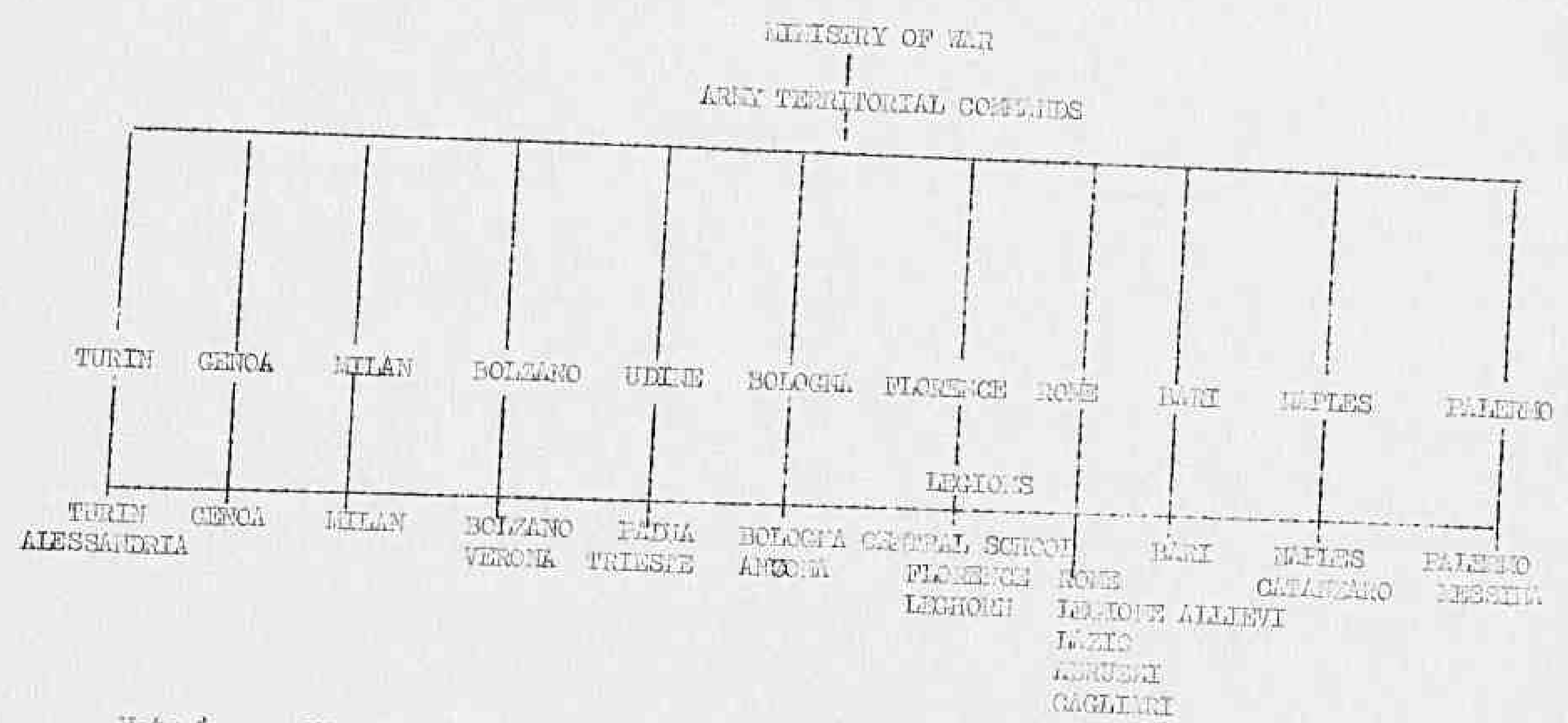
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 - (b) War Ministry release items available and notify the appropriate Territorial Commander, who is responsible for collection from Army Depots unless delivery to Territorial Command has been arranged by Ministry of War.
 - (c) Legions will collect from Territorial Commands and be responsible for "break-down" and delivery to sub-units.
3. The following supplies and equipment are involved:-

Clothing and equipment
Arms and Ammunition
Rations
Petrol
Vehicles

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PROPOSED CHANNEL OF SUPPLY TO LEGIONS OF COM

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- Note 1 : GR, Div and Bde HQs are to be maintained by the nearest Legion
- Note 2 : Legions will be responsible for collecting from Army Territorial Commands, and distribution to own Sub-Units.

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CHANNEL OF SUPPLY TO LEGIONS OF CCER

Appendix 'B' to CCN/c/12
of 19 March 1946

MINISTRY OF WAR

ARMY TERRITORIAL COMMANDS

TRINTE	BOLOGNA	FLORENCE	ROME	BARI	NAPLES	PALERMO
		LEGIONS				
PAVIA	BOLOGNA	CENTRAL SCHOOL		BARI	NAPLES	PALERMO
VERONA	AVIGNON	FLORENCE	ROME		CATANZARO	REGGIO
		LEGHORN	LEGIONE ALLEVI			
			LAZIO			
			ABRUZZI			
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are to be maintained by the nearest Legion
responsible for collecting from Army Territorial Commands,
own Sub-Units.

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Appendix "D" to IITL 14 over
CC. 22/6/12 dated 19 March 1946.

RELEASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE CC. IR

From October 1945 to 25 February 1946.

ITEMS

	Released by W. M.	Received by CC. IR	RECEIVED Excess (c)	Short
Capes	20,000	24,650	-	5,350
Jackets	28,037	28,187	10,150	-
Cloth for Jackets	34,050	-	-	-
Flannels	10,000	-	-	34,50 in course of manufacture
Trenches	52,401	59,450	7,049	10,000 - do -
Cloth for Trenches	37,620	-	-	-
Greatcoats	29,600	30,950	1,350	37,600 - do -
Cloth for Greatcoats	3,000	-	-	-
Hackings	2,116	1,716	-	3,000 - do -
Pitties	25,300	45,730	20,430	400
Stoe-lings	4,510	-	-	-
Leggings	2,443	2,000	-	4,500
Boots	66,600	90,500	23,900	443
Shirts	99,252	71,200	-	-
Trainers	22,000	71,310	-	28,052 - do -
Socks	64,632	73,045	9,211	10,690
Undershirts	1,677	1,674	-	-
Pallovers	40,000	40,000	-	-
Towels	21,200	20,000	-	-
Blankets	66,000	70,800	1,200	-
Comforters	22,000	-	-	-
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				17,236

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Cloth for Trousers	37,600	-	-	-	-
Growth boots	29,600	30,950	1,350	-	-
Cloth for Gro. trousers	3,000	-	-	3,000	- do -
Mockingbirds	2,116	1,716	-	-	440
Patties	25,300	45,700	20,400	-	-
Stockings	4,500	-	-	-	4,500
Leggings	2,445	2,000	-	-	445
Boots	66,600	90,500	23,900	-	-
Shirts	99,252	71,200	-	-	28,052 - do -
Taniers	32,000	71,310	-	-	10,690
Socks	64,632	73,043	9,211	-	-
Under-shirts	1,674	1,674	-	-	-
Pillows	40,000	40,000	-	-	-
Towels	21,200	20,000	-	1,200	914
Blankets	66,000 }	70,800	-	-	17,200
Coat of arms	22,000 }	-	-	-	-
Overalls	3,212	2,192	-	-	1,020
Gloves	3,064	1,934	-	-	1,110
Hoods	2,554	1,954	-	-	600
Overalls with fur	600	-	-	-	600
Crash helmets	898	258	-	-	660

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ITEMS	Released by W. M.	Received by CC. RR.	RECEIVED Excess Short
Capes Waterproof	510	-	- 510
Canteens (Flasks)	10,000	10,000	-
Gym Short Trousers	1,674	1,674	-
Handkerchiefs	130,000	130,000	-
Shoes	-	15,300	15,300
Spot dies for drivers	-	1,954	1,954
Complete Allied Uniforms with Shirts and green	-	10,000	10,000
Complete grey-green Uniforms (Jackets and Trousers)	-	10,650	10,650

The following materials released to CC. RR. on 20 February 1946
are still to be withdrawn by them :-

Overalls	6,000	-
Spot dies for drivers	12,406	-
Hoods (woollen)	3,000	-
Gloves	6,200	-
Socks (cotton)	24,972	-

The following materials will be released shortly :-

Capes	10,000
Uniforms	10,000
Boots	10,000

(a) Excess is due to special releases from

Shirts	-	15,300	13,300	-
Spectacles for drivers	-	1,954	1,954	-
Complete Allied uniform with Salts dyed green	-	10,000	10,000	-
Complete grey-green uniforms (jackets and trousers)	-	10,650	10,650	-

The following materials released to CCAR on 20 February 1946 are still to be withdrawn by them :-

Overalls	6,000	-
Spectacles for drivers	12,486	-
Hoods (woollen)	5,000	-
Gloves	6,200	-
Soles (cotton)	24,972	-

The following materials will be released shortly :-

Caps	10,000
Uniforms	10,000
Boots	10,000

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(a) Excess is due to special releases from other sources such as HQ 2 District direct.

SECRETC.C.R.R.TABLE OF EQUIPMENT - ARMS AND AMMUNITIONAppendix 'E'
of 19 March.A. AUTOMATIC PISTOLS BERETTA MOD. 34

One for each man (officers excluded, as they provide their own). The revolvers mod.89 which are now held will be substituted by automatic pistols mod.34.

B. RIFLES MOD 91.

One for each man who is not in possession of a Beretta automatic rifle.

C. AUTOMATIC RIFLES BERETTA MOD 38 Cal.9

One for each man in Mobile Battalion (12 Battalions);
 1 for each 48 men of the total strength of HQs
 and non excluded men of Mobile Battalions (56,929 men)
 Four for the 4 Comando Raggruppamento Mobile Bns -
 Total 16.

D. LIGHT MACHINE GUNS BREDA MOD 30 Cal.6.5.

- 5 for each Comando Generale (General HQ)
- 2 for each Division HQ (3 Divisions)
- 2 for each Brigade HQ (6 Brigades)
- 4 for each "Comando Raggruppamento Battaglioni Mobili" (4 per four Raggruppamento)
- 21 for each Mobile Bn (12 Bns)
- 72 for CCR School "Legione Allievi"
- 16 for the Central School
- 5 for the Squadron Group, Legion of Rome
- One for stations with less than 10 men; total 4,106
- 2 for stations with not more than 25 men
- 3 for stations with not more than 50 men
- 4 for stations with more than 50 men

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E. HAND GRENADES

- 50 for each Comando Generale (General HQ)
- 10 for each Division HQ (3 Divisions)
- 10 for each Brigade HQ (6 Brigades)
- 100 for each Raggruppamento Battaglioni Mobili (4 Raggruppamenti)
- 100 for each Mobile Bn (12 Bns)
- 100 for Cadets Legion (Legione Allievi)
- 100 for Central School
- 100 for Squadron Group of Rome
- 100 for each Company Legion HQ (21)
- 20 for each station with less than 10 men
- 20 for each station with not more than 25
- 30 for each station with not more than 50
- 50 for each station with more than 50 men

F. AMMUNITION.

As follows for each weapon :

- automatic pistol Beretta Cal. 9	21 rds
Total	7 "
- Rifle mod. 1891	72 rds
Total	28 "
- Automatic rifle Beretta	80 rds
Total	170 "
Light Machine Guns Breda	250
	500 rds
Total	422 "
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of 19 March 1946.LIST OF EQUIPMENT - ARMS AND AMMUNITIONE. HAND GRENADES

led, as they provide
which are now held
pistols mod. 34.

- 50 for each Comando Generale (General HQ)
- 10 for each Division HQ (3 Divisions)
- 10 for each Brigade HQ (6 Brigades)
- 100 for each Raggruppamento Battaglioni Mobili
(4 Raggruppamenti)
- 100 for each Mobile Bn (12 Bns)
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- 100 for Central School
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stations (56,929 men)
amento Mobile Bns -

F. AMMUNITION.

As follows for each weapon :

General HQ)
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- automatic pistol Beretta Cal. 9	21 rds handed to each man
	<u>7</u> " reserve
Total	28
- Rifle mod. 1891	72 rds handed to each man
	<u>28</u> " reserve
Total	100
- Automatic rifle Beretta	80 rds handed to each man
	<u>170</u> " reserve
Total	250
Light Machine Guns Breda	500 rds handed to man
	<u>422</u> " reserve
Total	922

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Appendix 'F'
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ESTABLISHMENT FOR CARABINIERI TRANSPORT - DIVISIONS, BRIGADES, LEGIONS AND LESS

	Motor Cars	TRUCKS		Light Trucks	Motor Cycles	Armored Cars	Workshops	Bicycles
		30 cwt 3 ton	Over 3 ton					
General Command	14	1	1	2	8	1	1	6
Division Command	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	2
Brigade Command	2	-	-	-	1	-	-	2
Legion Command	3	2	3	1	6	-	1	6
Group Command	1	1	-	1	2	-	-	2
Company Command	1	1	-	1	2	-	-	2
Sec Command and stations Commanded by LTs	1	1	-	1	2	-	-	2
Stations with personnel up to 10 men	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
" " " " " 25 "	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
" " " " " 50 "	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
" " " " " over 50 "	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6
Squadrons' Group	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Royal Guards - CCRR Squadron	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Cadets Legion	2	2	2	2	60	6	1	100
Central School	2	1	1	1	20	2	-	30
" Raggruppamento " Command (each " Raggruppamento included 4 Mob Bus)	2	-	-	1	2	-	-	2
Total vehicles required for all Carabinieri units, except the 12 Mobile Battalions	982	915	67	897	1951	8	23	12474

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ITEM FOR CAMBODIAN TRANSPORT - DIVISIONS, BRIGADES, REGIONS AND LESSER UNITS

Motor Cars	TRUCKS		Light Trucks	Motor Cycles	Grand Cars	Workshops	Bicycles	Petrol Carriers
	30 cwt 3 ton	Over 3 ton						
1 1/2	4	1	2	8	-	4	6	-
2	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	-
2	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	-
3	2	3	4	6	-	4	6	4
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-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
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2	2	2	2	60	6	1	100	4
2	4	1	4	20	2	-	30	4
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Appendix "G" to MIL. Letter
CC. RV/3/12 dated 19 March 1946

Carabinieri Wireless Communications

The following are the proposed Carabinieri requirements for wireless communications:-

1. MOBILE BATTALIONS

	For each Battalion	Total for 12 Bns.
No. 19 Sets	9	108
No. 9 Sets	2	24
No. 38 Sets	12	444

2. Carabinieri HQ's in Rome and 18 Legions outside Rome.

Nineteen powerful sets are required to enable communication to be set up between Rome and Legions in the following cities:-

TURIN, ALESSANDRIA, GENOA, MILAN, PAVIA, BOLZANO, VERONA, DOLOMITES, MONTECATINI, ANCONA, LECCE, CHIETI, NAPLES, BARI, CANTANARO, MESSINA, PALERMO, CAGLIARI.

3. Two Legion HQ's in Rome.

Three No. 9 Sets are requested for communication between Carabinieri HQ in Rome and the two Legions in Rome. It is not necessary to have high powered sets for these two Legions to communicate with Carabinieri HQ.

4. Twenty Legion HQ's.

There are 20 Legions in ITALY, SICILY and SARDINIA and they are divided into 144 Gruppi. 154 No. 9 Sets are required for communication between Legions and Gruppo.

5. Station HQ's

It is impossible to equip every Carabinieri station with wireless, but in order that radio communication may be possible, in times of trouble and disorder, it is proposed that three No. 9 Sets be kept at Legion HQ's, together with trained operators. Total required sixty No. 9 Sets.

6. Emergency Sets.

If trouble is expected, or is occurring in a town or village, a No. 9 Set could be taken out by car to the nearest Carabinieri station, and kept there while trouble lasts. This would enable the Legion Commander to keep in touch by radio with the situation, whilst remaining in Legion HQ in some large town. The set would return to Legion HQ when the situation became normal.

7. Mobile Battalions.

Radio Sets
No. 2. No. 19.

No. 38. 910

Legion HQ's

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5. Station HQ's

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7. Mobile Battalions.

	No. 9.	Radio Sets	No. 30. 910
Legion HQ's	1	1	-
Mobile Battalion HQ's in field	1	1	-
Mobile Battalion HQ's to 3 Coy HQ's	-	4	-
3 Coy HQ's to Armoured Cars	-	3	-
3 Coy HQ's to 3 Platoons	-	-	12
	2	9	12
Total for 12 Mobile Battalions	24	108	144

8. SUMMARY OF SETS REQUIRED.

POWERFUL SETS.

Carabinieri HQ, Rome	1
18 Legions Outside Rome	18
	<u>19</u>

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8. SUMMARY OF SMS REQUIRED (Cont'd)

No. 2 SMS.

ONE, ROBE	1
2 ROBE Legions	2
Legions	20
Gravel	111
Spore sacs at Legions	60
Mobile Battalions	24
	<u>218</u>

No. 19 SMS.

Mobile Battalions 131

No. 58 SMS.

Mobile Battalions 144

S. JMC:-

Channel of Supply to CC.RR.

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION.AC.
MIA
RMAE

CCRR/G/12

7 March 46.

Col A/3

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Further to my CCRR/G/12 of 4 March 46, returned herewith.

1. Attached please find diagrammatic key to proposed channel of supply to CC.RR Legions.

2. The system intended to be implemented, is briefly as follows:

- (a) Legions submit demands to GH.CC.RR
- (b) GH.CC.RR re-submit to War Ministry.
- (c) War Ministry release items available and notify the appropriate Territorial Command, who is responsible for collection from Army Depots unless delivery to Territorial Command has been arranged by Ministry of War.
- (d) Copy of all releases will be notified to GH.CC.RR who will in turn notify Legions concerned of quantity and dispositions.
- (e) Legions will collect from Territorial Command and be responsible for "break-down" and delivery to sub-units.

3. The following supplies and equipment are involved:-

Clothing & Equipment
Arms & Ammunition.
Rations
Petrol
Vehicles.

4. It is considered the supply and maintenance of remaining items shall remain as at present, but recommendations for improvement will be offered later, though no major changes are envisaged.

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SUBJECT : Channel of Supply to CC.MR. - Alternative Scheme "E".

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, AC.
M.A.I.A.
ROME.

CCMR/C/12

7 March 46

Col. A/4.

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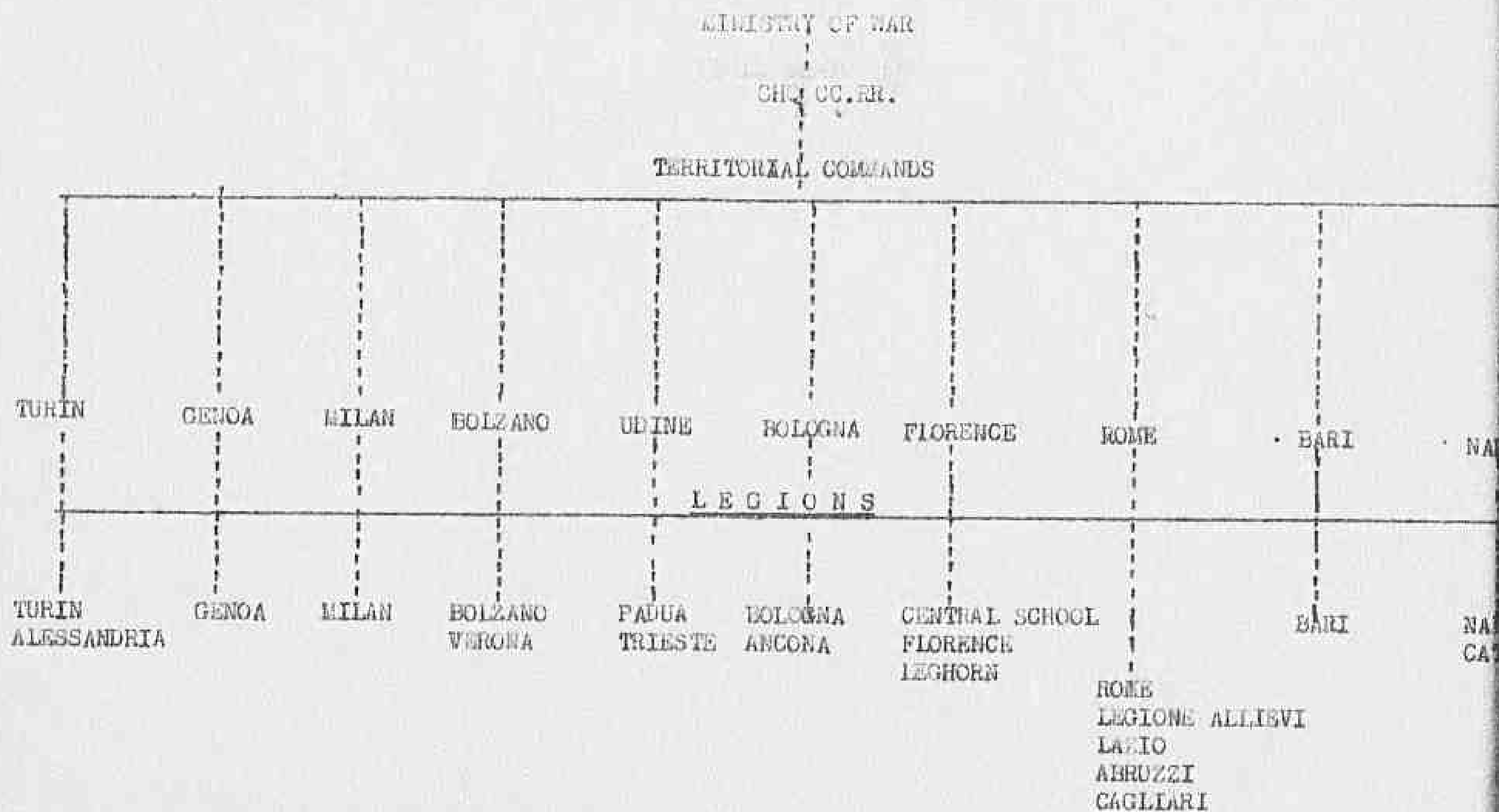
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PROPOSED CHANNEL OF SUPPLY TO LEGIONS OF CC.RR.

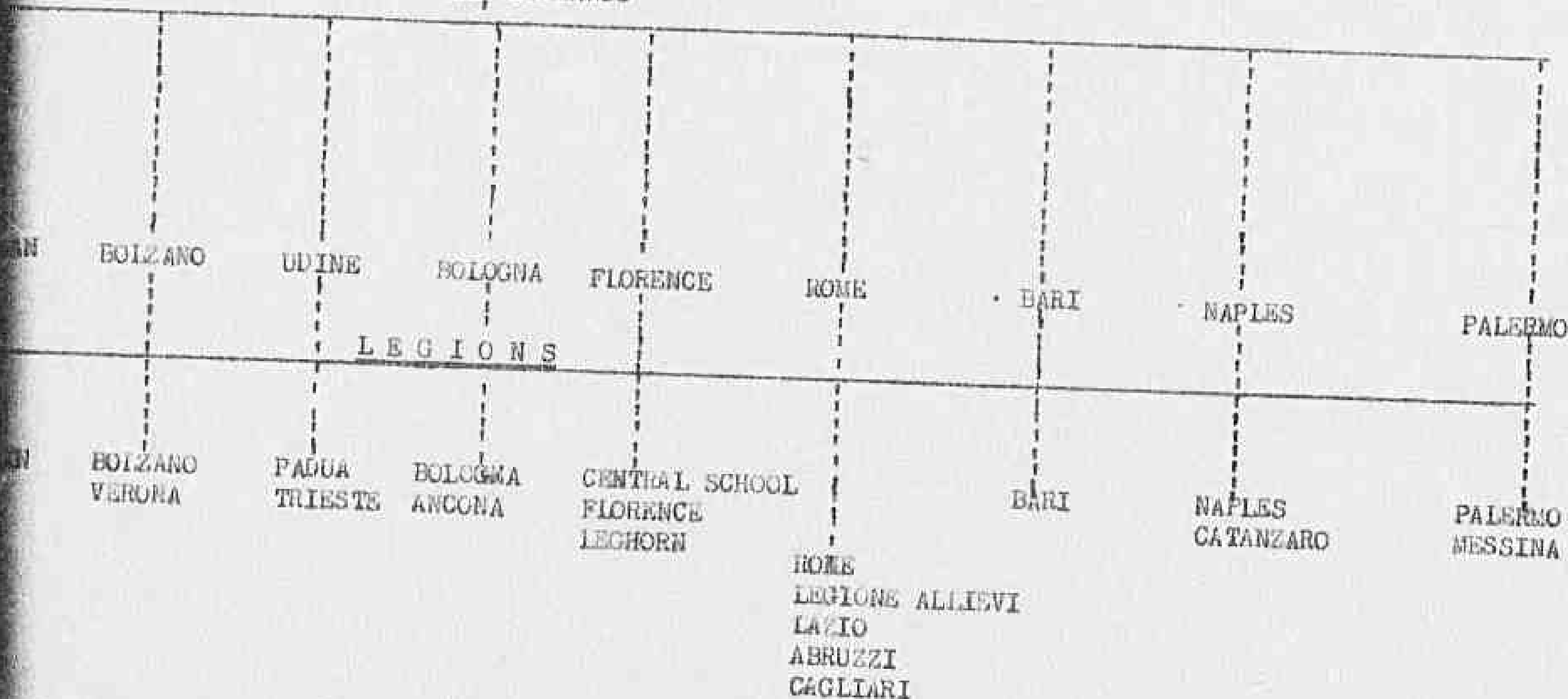


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PROPOSED CHANNEL OF SUPPLY TO LEGIONS OF CC.RR.

MINISTRY OF WAR
CHQ CC.RR.
TERRITORIAL COMMANDS



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SUBJECT : Channels of supply to CC.RR.

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LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION, AC.
H. M. I. A. HOME.

CCRR/3/12

4 March 1946

Col. A/.

1. Following several preliminary discussions in which the subject was gradually introduced, on the 27th February 46, I asked the Chief of Staff, CCRR H., whether the CCRR would find acceptable to them a proposal that each Territorial Forward should stock and supply to CCRR Legions all the latter's requirements of uniforms, clothing, arms and ammunition, and P.O.L.
2. C. of S. said CCRR would welcome adoption of the proposal but he would, of course, like to submit the question to the War Ministry.
3. The present method of distribution of supplies is, to say the least, highly unsatisfactory in that glaring inequalities and serious delays occur because of that method. The War Ministry release allotments to CCRR Legions, each of whom, or lesser formation therein, has to collect the supplies (excepting P.O.L.) wherever they may be, chiefly in Army Depots.
4. Legions and below have insufficient or no transport to undertake these collections and delays of weeks occur between War Ministry release and collection by CCRR.
5. It is clear that mail-distribution is the chief cause of the present unsatisfactory state of CCRR clothing and equipment, but there are sufficient supplies available to improve the situation very rapidly.
6. It is suggested that the War Ministry be asked to consider favourably this proposal, which was in fact the system in existence before the war.

H. MICHALL
Lt. Colonel,
CCRR. Section.

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HR/AM

SUBJECT:- Re-organisation of CC.RR.

LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION.AC.
M.M.I.A.

CCRR/C/12.

19 February 46.

All CC.RR. Liaison Officers.

1. Reference is made to this HQ letter CCRR/C/12 of 25 Jan 46, Appendix 'A' and CCRR/C/6 of 11 Feb 46, para.2.
2. In order to effect local standardisation of CC.RR weapons and vehicles, complete detailed information is requested, on the following lines:
 - (a) Weapons. Nomenclature (correct British, Italian or other name), pattern, calibre, number held.
 - (b) Vehicles. Make, type, number held. An indication of load capacity in accordance with British Army system, will be given, e.g. Car 2 str, Car 4 str, Truck 15cwt, Lorry 3 ton, etc. In addition state of fitness will be supplied as follows:
 - (i) Serviceable.
 - (ii) Not running. Repairable within 48 hrs.
 - (iii) Major Repairs. Repairable within 48 hrs but awaiting spares.
 - (iv) Under repair. Awaiting Spares.
 - (v) Considered beyond repair but useful for cannibalisation.

3. In some cases, whole or part data has already been given in CC.RR. Liaison Officers reports, but it is requested that new returns be submitted by all addressees, with particular attention regarding accuracy of information supplied.

4. Only when such returns are received and consolidated, can adjustments and redistribution be made.

5. Addressees are therefore requested to submit the return called for, as early as possible.

WHW/ter

H. MICHAEL, Lt. Col.
for Major General.
M. M. I. A.

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For Major General.
M. M. I. A.

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SUBJECT:-

Reports - CC.RR. Liaison Officers.

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LAND FORCES SUB COMMISSION.AC.
M.A.I.A.
CORR/G/6

11 February 46.

ALL CC.RR. Liaison Officers

1. With further reference to this office circular CORR/G/12 dated 25 Jan 46.

2. It will be appreciated that the circular was more of an **exploratory** questionnaire from which this office could obtain necessary vital statistics, quickly.

3. The Fortnightly Progress Report will in future conform to the following proforma, part of which information is required by O.C. ELU for compilation of his Fortnightly Report.

4. The Report should continue to be complete as on the 1st and 15th of each month, one copy sent to O.C. ELU and two(2) to this office.

5. It should be borne in mind that the purpose of this Branch is to submit recommendations for such re-organisation and improved efficiency of the existing CC.RR Force, and our objective is to do so in the quickest possible time.

6. It will be realised that much of the information on which this Branch can act, must come from the Liaison Officers, who are in the best position to observe and judge CC.RR. procedure and organisation at an operational level.

7. Strength : Totals of Legions:

(a) Legion. Authorised. Effective. Present.

(b) Percentage on leave
Percentage on extraneous duty.

(c) Mobile Bns. Authorised. Effective. Present.

(d) Percentage on leave.

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10. Training. Appreciation of progress and efficiency of training policy.

11. Administration. (a) Discipline Conduct of Force together with details of any serious breach of discipline. Any undue delay in dealing with disciplinary offences.
(b) Pay. Any serious difficulties experienced or deficiencies.
(c) Personnel. Changes to appointments of senior officers, disciplinary action or preferment.

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12. General Deficiencies. Clothing and equipment etc., Cause and effects.
13. Morale of CC.RN
14. Public Safety Situation. General features of major crimes, localities, detections, action taken to combat.
15. General. Other than included in above, and particularly of material changes.

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H. MICHAEL, Lt. Col.
for Major General,
M. M. I. A.

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SUBJECT: CC.RR.
Your ref. 4/G/B-13

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LAND FORCES SUB-COMMISSION
CC.RR. Section
M.M.I.A.

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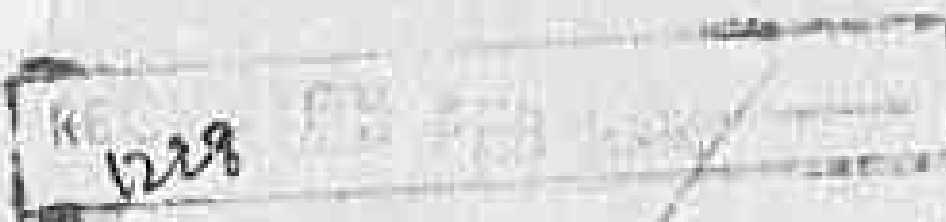
To: O/c 4 BRITISH LIAISON UNIT
C.M.F.

1. A.C. Liaison officers' duties are those of a "general observers". They have no authority over or control of the Carabinieri.
2. If you desire further information regarding specific points or instances known, please communicate with CC.RR Liaison Officer, B.L.U.3.
3. No general directives have yet been issued by this Section. Copies of such directives will be sent to you.

JH.

H. MICHALL,
Lt Colonel
For Major General
M.M.I.A.

LM/Rb.



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Subject : C.C.R.R.4 British Liaison Unit,
CMF.
1 Feb 46.4/G/B-13.Land Forces Sub Comm
AC(MMIA).

1. No 4 Terr Region HQ is not at all clear as to what control is exercised over the CCRR by the AC Liaison Officer.
2. It would appear that too much control is kept on CCRR activities.
3. To avoid any friction may this HQ please be informed of the powers of the AC Officer.
4. Copies of any directives by CCRR Sec MMIA would be of great assistance.

RGE/hjj

Rb. Dunn
Major,
GS.

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SECRET: Guarding of Stores handed over by the Allies.

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

Q/14

14 Jan 46

TO : MINISTRY OF WAR

Ref your 200012/II of 8 Jan 46 and this HQ Q/14 of 27 Dec 45 and 12 Jan 46.

1. It is not considered that AMHQ will consider any alteration in the wording of their instructions.

2. When CC.RR or Civil Police are employed on normal patrol or police duty, they may fire on any persons dressed in ALLIED uniform in any of the circumstances detailed in para 2 (a) (ii) of my a/m letter. This covers CC.RR etc against any form of attack by thieves masquerading in ALLIED uniform.

3. When CC.RR or Civil Police are employed as in para 2 (i) (i) of my a/m letter, they may fire on ANY thieves or suspected thieves, whether or not the thieves are dressed as civilians or as ALLIED soldiers, within the provisions stated. This again covers all guards against thieves masquerading in ALLIED uniform.

4. In both above cases ample powers are accorded to CC.RR etc within the wording of my original instruction.

5. No alteration will be permitted to the ruling that it is absolutely prohibited to fire on anyone dressed as women members of the ALLIED forces. It is not considered likely that thieves will to any serious extent, masquerade as women in the ALLIED forces, or that your police will be unable to defend themselves against such persons without resort to firearms.

6. Your reply as requested in my Q/14 dated 27 Dec 45 is awaited.

ARCS/jw

Major General,
M. M. I. A.

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From:- M. of W.

To:- WMA

Ref:-200012/II

Date:- 8th Jan 46

Subject:- Personnel on guard duties on material handed over by the Allies.

Ref your GMA dated 27th Dec 45.

1. We acknowledge information given with regard to the possibility of employing civilian guards for the custody of material handed over by the Allies.
2. Re para 2-d of letter referred to above, it is pointed out that, with reference to instructions dealing with the authorisation given to the Police Force to arrest or to use weapons, (as communicated by the Public Safety Sub Commission, through the Ministry of Interior - General Directorate for the Public Safety) this Ministry noted that:
 - i. in issuing instructions dealing with the use of fire arms by personnel detailed to maintain public order, it would be necessary to take into account:-
 - the frequency with which the common thieves make use of the Allied Military uniform to commit their criminal activities,
 - the ignorance of the English language of almost all the Police agents.
 - ii. sub-para iv of para 2d does not seem to be complete. It is thought that the prohibition of using fire arms against women of the Allied Forces cannot be integral; because, also in such instance, it could happen that said women, or other women wearing the Allied uniform, might make use of fire arms. Considering such possibility, the Public agents should be permitted to use fire arms for self defence.
3. Before issuing instructions contained in letter referred to above, we shall be grateful to know the decisions of the Allied Authorities.

Sgt Fabre

SGD Lombardi.

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SUBJECT : Guarding of Stores handed over by the Allies.

Revised in per C/O dated 12 Jan 46

LAND FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (M.F.A.).

3/14.

27 Dec 45.

IC : Diata below

Ref your 224826/11 of 12 Nov 45.

1. I am in agreement with you on the necessity of guarding effectively the stores now being handed over to you but I am not authorized to discuss the question of placing or retaining under arms any personnel in excess of the 205,000 authorized for the Italian Army (including C.C.R.), in M.I.A Directive No. 1 of 2 Nov 45.

2. Arms however, have now given permission for the employment of civilian guards to safeguard the stores involved, with the following provisions:

- (a) That the number of guards so employed is kept to a minimum consistent with efficient guarding.
- (b) That guards carry arms only while they are on duty. That the arms with which guards are equipped do not exceed one per man on duty at any one time, and that these weapons are held as "hot" stores.
- (c) That all guards wear some easily recognizable badge or insignia.
- (d) That the authority of these guards to make arrests or use their fire arms while on duty shall be clearly defined and conform to the general lines of that accorded to the Carabinieri. The General authority accorded to the C.C.R. is as follows:

(1) When Carabinieri and Civil Police are employed as properly constituted guards, patrols and sentries, in such duties as guarding dumps, property, buildings, etc. they may open fire on thieves or suspected thieves after direct challenge in the following circumstances:

(1) Every attempt must have been made to apprehend the thief or suspected person.

(2) There must be no other effective way of stopping that person.

(3) There will be no following up in order to arrest beyond the immediate area to be guarded.

(4) When Carabinieri and Civil Police are employed on normal patrol and police duty, they may even fire and kill.

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- (1) Every attempt must have been made to apprehend the thief or suspected person.
- (2) There must be no other effective way of stopping that person.
- (3) There will be no following up in order to shoot beyond the immediate area to be guarded.

(4) When Carabinieri and Civil Police are employed on normal patrol and police duty, they may open fire only in the following circumstances:

- (1) When attacked by an armed Allied soldier in circumstances which render the use of firearms essential in self-defense.
- (2) When attacked by an unarmed Allied soldier and the attack is of such a character that retreat is impossible and that resort to firearms is necessary to safeguard their lives.

(3) When an armed Allied soldier is making an attack with firearms on a third party.

(4) When C.I.R.R. and Civil Police are employed on normal patrol and police duty, they may open fire on civilians in such... circumstances as are laid down by existing Italian regulations in this subject.

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(^{IV}~~III~~) Automatic fire will not be used. Automatic weapons capable of firing single shots may however be used as single-shot weapons.

(^V~~IV~~) In no circumstances will fire be opened against women members of the Allied Forces.

(c) That this HQ be kept informed for transmission to the Allied Commission, of the numbers, locations and types of weapons employed by such guards.

(f) That the arms with which such guards are equipped are supplied from ITALIAN resources, and that such guards are not equipped at the expense of the ITALIAN Army or Carabinieri.

(g) That BEFORE any such guards are actually on duty, this HQ be informed, for transmission to the Allied Commission, to APHQ, and to all Allied Military personnel in the neighborhood of the depots, of full details of the distinctive insignia adopted in accordance with sub para (c) above.

(h) That such guards will not go on duty until confirmation has been given to you by this HQ that all those mentioned in sub para () above have in fact been duly informed.

3. Your reply is awaited.

ARCS/1.P.

L. Browning

Major General.
M.C.I.A.

To : Ministry of War.

Info : APHQ

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Public Safety Sub Comm.

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TRANSLATION.

FROM : Ministry of War

REF : 224826/II

TO : MOIA

DATE: 12.11.45

SUBJECT: Guarding of stores depots handed over by the Allies

1. As I stressed in letter 222629/II of the 17 Oct., the Italian Government, in view of the considerable value to the country of the large quantity of stores handed over by the Allies, is concerned with ensuring the safe custody of these stores by means of personnel from the Army, the CC.RR., and the Finance Guard.
2. In view of the fact that, referring to the contents of your SD/13 of the 23rd Oct., the employment of Army units on guard duty will be limited to the indispensable minimum, it becomes necessary to have a sufficient quota of CC.RR. available.
3. G.H.Q., CC.RR. some time ago approached the P.S. Sub Commission to obtain authorisation to retain, surplus to the strength laid down, four thousand Carabinieri, delaying the discharge of the older ones, already replaced by ex-P.O.W.s.
4. In view of the importance of the matter and that we are dealing with retaining in the service a not very high number of Carabinieri temporarily only, i.e. until said stores have been handed over to civilian industry, I agree with the proposal of G.H.Q., CC.RR. and beg of you to kindly give your support to the retention in service, surplus to present war establishment, of the Carabinieri necessary for the duties mentioned, up to a maximum of 4,000.

Signed JACINI

Minister

Translated by : Cpl DANIN O.

Copy Translation by: Cpl Ward

17 Nov 45.

SUBJECT: Re-organization of Carabinieri.

LAD FORCES SUB COM, A.C. (MMA)

CO. RR/G/12

15 Jan 45

TO : CC. RR Liaison Officers

1. Requests have been made by the Italian Government for authority to increase the Carabinieri total strength from 65,000 to 75,000.

2. AMHQ have declined to give authority and correctly state that re-organization and improvement in efficiency of the CC. RR will render any increase in strength unnecessary.

3. This section has been instructed to submit recommendations for such re-organization and improvement in efficiency which may be effected within the present ceiling of 65,000.

4. Information is required at the earliest possible moment on the questions set out in Appx 'A'. CC. RR LOs will obtain the desired information from CC. RR Brigade Commanders, and will ensure that such information is absolutely accurate.

5. In their preliminary inspection and investigation CC. RR LOs will undoubtedly find numbers of CC. RR employees on extraneous duties locally and action should be taken immediately for such duties to cease. Such action will not be taken where wastage of man power occurs within CC. RR administration. All such cases will be included in the reports from CC. RR LOs. The advice and assistance of the appropriate officers in HQs will be obtained in all matters regarding the efficiency of CC. RR Mobile Battalions.

6. The information thus collected will be compared with that available at these HQs for inclusion in the recommendations to be submitted.

7. CC. RR. LOs will remain with CC. RR Brigade HQs to ensure that any recommendations which have been approved are strictly carried out.

8. The preliminary situation report in duplicate will reach this section not later than 5th Feb 1946. Thereafter progress reports will be submitted complete to the 1st and 15th of each month, one copy to CC. RRJ concerned and two copies to this HQ.

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M. H. I. A.

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Appendix 'A' to MIIA letter
CG, RR/G/12 dated 15 Jan 1946

1. STRENGTHS

(a) Brigade

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
(ii) No. on HQ staff		
Administration	?	
Services	?	

Legion

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
(ii) No. on HQ staff		
Administration	?	
Services	?	

Group

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
(ii) No. on HQ staff		
Administration	?	
Services	?	

Company

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
Administration	?	
Services	?	

(b) Mobile Battalions

(i) Location and Strength ?

(c) % on leave ?
That, if any, extraneous duties are being performed; if so on whose authority ?
Hours of duty performed ?

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2. UNIFORM AND CLOTHING

General appreciation of situation. Does present state affect efficiency ?

Legion

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
(ii) No. on HQ staff		
Administration	?	
Services	?	

Group

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
(ii) No. on HQ staff		
Administration	?	
Services	?	

Company

(i) Authorised	Effective	Present
Administration	?	
Services	?	

(b) Mobile Battalions

(i) Location and Strength ?

(c) % on leave ?
That, if any, extraneous duties are being performed; if so on whose authority ?
Hours of duty performed ?

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2. UNIFORM AND CLOTHING

General appreciation of situation. Does present state affect efficiency ?

3. MOBILITY

List of vehicles of all types, giving information as to maintenance, spare parts and roadworthiness ?
Workshop repairs ?
Suggest minimum transport requirements, giving type of vehicle required.
Deduct number of present vehicles.
Training of drivers and instruction for maintenance of vehicles ?
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Appendix 'A' (Contd.)

Para 3

Source of supply:-

- (a) For general use ?
- (b) For mobile battalions ?
- (c) Quantity for each of (a) and (b)
- (d) Are supplies adequate ?

4. COMMUNICATIONS

(a) Telephone

Give details of service and state No. of stations without telephone.

- (b) No. of stations with part-time telephone service.
- (c) Is CO.RR private line operating ? If so to what extent ?
- (d) Other means of communication ?
- (e) Suggestions for improvement ?

5. RATIONS

- (a) From where obtained and by whom stocks held ? (this to be answered at Legion, Group and Company level).
- (b) Brief details of system of distribution.
- (c) Any difficulties experienced.

6. ACCOMMODATION

- (a) Sufficient ?
- (b) General state.
- (c) Who is responsible for maintenance ?

7. ARMS AND AMMUNITION

State number issued and in stock.

- (a) Automatic weapons.
Standard pistols.

(b) Minimum requirements for automatic weapons.

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- (d) Other means of communication?
- (e) Suggestions for improvement?

5.

RAILROADS

- (a) From where obtained and by whom stocks held? (this to be answered at Legion, Group and Company level).
- (b) Brief details of system of distribution.
- (c) Any difficulties experienced.

6.

ACQUISITION

- (a) Sufficient?
- (b) General state.
- (c) Who is responsible for maintenance?

7.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION

State number issued and in stock.

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- (a) Automatic weapons.
Standard pistols.
- (b) Minimum requirements for automatic weapons.

It is intended to recommend that standard equipment for arms will be rifle and pistol only and automatic weapons should be held in reserve and issued only for tasks involving special danger, i.e. road blocks, quelling serious hostility, riots etc.
- (c) Ammunition sufficient?
- (d) Do CC.RR receive local instruction in the use of arms?

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Appendix 'A' (Contd)8. MOBILE BATTALIONS

- (a) No. of vehicles ? Make, type and origin ?
- (b) Is training progressing satisfactorily ? By whom given, and brief details of nature of training course.
- (c) State of vehicles ?
- (d) Who services vehicles ? Have CC.RR efficient workshops ? Have Italian Army sufficient workshops ?
- (e) Spare parts ?
- (f) Are standard (or suitable) documents - log book, servicing records etc kept for each vehicle ?
- (g) Do members of Mobile Battalions perform other duties ? If so, to what extent.
- (h) Are the Mobile Battalions an efficient striking force ?

9. GENERAL SUPPLIES

For equipment, arms, ammunition, clothing, uniform, etc it is intended to consider whether all supplies should in future be drawn from Italian Army channels of supply. It is suggested this be done at CC.RR Legion level. Is this advisable and practicable and if so will this effect (at that level) any saving in manpower and transport ?

10. REDUNDANT STATIONS

Operation of small stations should receive close scrutiny. Information is desired as to the number and location of stations which could, with advantage in efficiency and security, be closed and personnel concerned centralised at stations where communications are/or will be more satisfactory. This is dependent on the provision of adequate transport and inter-communication; recommendations in these respects are required.

Appendix 'B' to MATA letter
CC.RR/G/12 dated 29 Jan 1946

STAFF LIST OF CC.RR. SEC

Lt Col H. MICHAEL	CC.RR Section, HQ M.M.I.A.
Major R. FIELDS	CC.RR Section, HQ M.M.I.A.
Major WINTER	CC.RR Section, HQ M.M.I.A.
Major POWELL	CC.RR Section, HQ M.M.I.A.
Capt TAYLOR	CC.RR. Section, HQ M.M.I.A. (attached)

CC.RR. LOs attached to Brigade HQ

Major HILLS	TURIN
Major COXFIELD	MILAN
Capt HAYES	NAPLES
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

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AG 014. 12 SIG-0

14 October 1945

SUBJECT: Transfer of Responsibility for the Carabinieri to MMIA

TO : Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission, APO 394
Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission,
FOR: MMIA

1. Reference is made to paragraph 24 of letter, this headquarters, AG 091.711/169 GOF-0, dated 16 Nov 1944, subject, "Command and Administration of Italian Army" and to letter this headquarters, G-5 014.12, dated 20 July 1945, subject, "Reorganization of Carabinieri and Other Police Forces of Italy".

2. It is believed that the time has now come when the supervisory functions of MMIA should parallel the executive functions of the Italian Ministry of War. It is therefore desired that you cause all matters connected with the training and administration of the Carabinieri which have heretofore been handled by the Public Safety Sub-Commission to be transferred to the Land Forces Sub-Commission (MMIA). This will result in all matters connected with the Carabinieri except their operational functions, which should remain as at present, being placed under the supervision of MMIA.

3. The date of transfer of responsibilities will be mutually agreed between Public Safety Sub-Commission and MMIA and will be reported by you to this headquarters. In any event this date will not be later than 1 November 1945.

4. In matters affecting the instruction of the Carabinieri in purely civil police duties, as distinct from normal military training, MMIA will consult the Public Safety Sub-Commission which will afford such advice and assistance as may be required.

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C.W. CHRISTENSEN

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. SECTION
APO 394

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REF : 302/218/CA 21 September 44
SUBJECT : Police employed on Guard Duties
TO : Regional Commissioners I, IV, V, VI, VIII, IX, Liguria
Piemonte, XI, XII, Southern. S.C.A.O.s Fifth and
Eighth Armies.

1. The strength of the police, particularly the Royal Carabinieri is dangerously low. Considerable numbers of Carabinieri are being taken from presently liberated Italy to police the north of Italy where it is expected, the enemy will withdraw or disband the police. Orders have already been given for 4000 CC.RR to move from the south to forward areas, and it is possible that more will be needed in the near future.

2. In order to make the best use of trained policemen, Carabinieri, Finance Guards, and Agents of Public Security will not be used in the future for guard duties or any kind of work other than regular police duty. Applications from Allied Military units for Italian Police to perform extraneous duties will be refused.

3. As regards Italian Police already employed at the request of Allied Forces on work other than normal police duty, notice is to be given that they will be withdrawn at the expiration of 14 days. This will allow the military commander employing the police to obtain military guards if he wishes.

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4. The decision as to whether or not Italian Police are being employed on essential police duties will rest with the Regional Commissioner. In the case of Police employed by Italian agencies in Italian Government territory, Regional Commissioners will limit themselves to advising the competent police authority.

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