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Report
on

activities and achievements
of Allied Commission in
connection with Patriots in
Italy.

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- (c) Bonuses. - At the beginning no bonuses were paid to Patriots. Later on, it was decided that these Patriots should receive bonuses or remuneration for services rendered. This is dealt with in para 6.
- (d) ANPI. - This organization is a semi-state one and it was established to look after the interests of ex-patriots. See para 8.
- (e) Liaison with the Italian Government. - Liaison was established with the Italian Government by HQ AC to co-ordinate all policy matters and to assist in establishing uniformity of policy. In the early stages, liaison was with the Presidency of the Council but later a Ministry was established known as the Ministry of Occupied Italy and Patriots Branch dealt with this Ministry on all matters concerning Patriots. Many meetings took place and ultimately policy was clearly laid down and determined. This Ministry was afterwards replaced by the Ministry of Post War Aid which incorporated all the responsibilities and duties of the Ministry of Occupied Italy along with other duties.

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4. REGIONAL PATRIOT OFFICERS AND ITALIAN MILITARY PATRIOT REPRESENTATIVES.

Regional Patriot Officers (Allied Personnel) were appointed to each Region to take charge of all patriot matters. Their duties were to supervise all patriot activity within the Region, to link up the Provinces and liaise with them. Such questions as bonuses, dispersal, employment, feeding and clothing were matters to be decided by them. Italian Officers were appointed at Regional Headquarters and in the Provinces to do the

administrative work and documentation necessary to ensure that the policy laid down was carried out.

5. PATRIOT CENTRES.

(a) General.-- The first Centres were opened in 8 and 5 Army Areas: PESCIA, FLORENCE and RAVENNA. This enabled closer liaison with the Armies and with HQ AAI who still controlled the policy dealing with patriots. From information gathered it was estimated that there might be roughly 150,000 patriots in the North. Ultimately, this turned out to be an underestimate as over 300,000 is the latest figure. When the North had fallen 28 patriot centres were opened at the following places:

TOSCANA

Pescia
Florence

PIEMONTE

Alessandria (Casale
Monferrato)
Aosta
Novara (Intra)
Cuneo
Turin (Lenta)
Asti
Vercelli

LOMBARDIA (also a few feeding Centres)

Milan
Varese
Lecco (Como)

VENETIE

Udine
Venice
Belluno
Bolzano
Verona
Treviso

LIGURIA

Imperia
La Spezia
Savona (Albissola)
Genoa (Sampierdarena
(feeding Centre)
Genoa (Chiavari)

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Bologna
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(d) Arms and Ammunition.— It was realised at the outset that arms and ammunition had to be taken off the Patriots at the earliest possible moment. Band leaders were encouraged to bring their bands in and they were disarmed as a band. In many cases Brigades and smaller units held a last parade as a unit. A service was held and the men marched

through the town or village, fully armed and equipped, with red scarves and carrying daggers, grenades etc. The men appreciated this kind of final parade and as it was normally reviewed by a very senior Allied Officer there was no difficulty in marching them to the dispersal centre and removing their arms. The following is a list of the arms and equipment surrendered to date:-

Armoured Cars	12	Mortars	912
Canons	217	AA Automatics	187
Anti-tank weapons	768	Miscellaneous	
Sub-Machine guns	11914	Bayonets	112
Machine Guns	4493	Bomb throwers	244
Rifles and Carbines	23971	Hand Grenades	72514
Automatic Rifles	1919	Shot Guns	140
Pistols	5079	Brass knuckle	
		"dusters"	1330

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BONUSES TO PATRIOTS.

(a) After much discussion with the Italian Government the following bonuses were to be paid to each patriot:-

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WOUNDED AND INJURED (Hospitalisation).

Seriously wounded and injured patriots received initial medical treatment at Allied Military Hospitals. Afterwards they received medical care in Italian Military Hospitals for a period up to 60 days. The time limit was fixed because of the tremendous shortage of

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hospital space and equipment. In many cases the more seriously wounded were allowed to remain longer in military hospitals. After leaving military hospitals patriots were sent to civilian hospitals and convalescent homes which had been opened in various parts of the country and where they are still receiving attention. The number of patients still remaining of wounded or recovering from wounds or sick, are few and at present discussions are going on as to their care and treatment in the future.

ANPI.

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ITALIAN PATRIOTS WHO FOUGHT OUTSIDE ITALY.

Special arrangements are being made for handling Partisans who fought outside Italy. Documentation is being ^{done in} ~~given~~ with and recommendations will be endorsed on the documents by Italian Military Patriot Representatives as to whether they consider the per-

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son should be considered a Patriot or not. Under Italian Decree No. 518 committees are being set up all over Italy to receive the documents and recommendations and to decide whether the individual should be considered a Patriot or not. Courts of second instance will be set up to consider appeals. Meanwhile bonus will only be paid to next of kin of deceased Patriots and seriously wounded Patriots. Those in serious need or financial distress will receive assistance.

11. NON ITALIAN PATRIOTS. (Nationals of neutral countries or enemy occupied countries)

Non Italian Patriots other than enemy or allied military are being recognised and paid as patriots. In cases of deceased Patriots, however, bonuses are only being paid to next of kin resident in Italy.

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Civil Affairs Section

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION

90/1/PAT

17 Sep 45

SUBJECT: Press Releases.

TO : CA Section

Reference your 3/1.B/CA of 7 Sep there are forwarded press releases in respect of Patriots Branch and Mine Clearance.



R.R. CRIPPS Colonel
Director
Local Government Sub Commission

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PATRIOTS BRANCH

Since May 45, 70 Italian Military Patriot Representatives have been established in all Regions in Northern Italy to disarm and disperse patriots and to determine who should be recognised as patriots, to date roughly 230,000 have been so recognised. Recognised patriots have been paid bonuses ranging from 5,000 lire for a combatant patriot to 20,000 lire payable to the relatives of those killed. Many millions of lire have already been paid out as bonuses.

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17 Sep. 45.

*Edward Leator, Maj.
Patriots Branch,
Local Government S.C.*

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref: 3/1.B/CA

7 Sep 45

SUBJECT : Press Releases

TO : All CA Sub-Coms.

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Reference 9258/110/EC undated

The Statements referred to will be submitted through this Section and should reach this Office on 10 Sep.

S.H. White

S.H. WHITE Lt Col,
CSO CA Section

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

AFG 394

Office of the Executive Commissioner

Ref: 9258/110/EC.

Subject: Press Release on AC Accomplishments.

To: Distribution below.

1. It is considered that our withdrawal from the North provides an excellent opportunity to obtain wide publicity in the Italian and Allied press on the achievements of AMG in the last few months.

2. I am therefore writing to ask you to prepare very brief statements setting out the facts and not attempting in any way to write a report. These statements should not be longer than two foolscap pages, single-sided and double-spaced, and should be addressed to the Public Relations Branch of this HQ. The Public Relations Branch will rewrite and consolidate the statements for a Press Release.

3. The period to be covered is from 1st May 45 up to the present day. The AC/AMG Review fully covers events prior to 1st May 45.

For Chief Commissioner:

General
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

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Office of the Executive Commissioner

LRS MP

Ref. R5c/PRB

20 February 1945

SUBJECT: Interviews with Italian Journalists

TO : Distribution 'A'

1. As various responsibilities are handed over to the Italian Government, the Italian press tends to get more and more information from Italian sources, and such information may not always coincide with the views of the Allied Commission. Unless the Allied Commission is willing to extend to Italian press correspondents as much patience, explanation, and information as they obtain from other sources, the Allied Commission is bound to be ignored or misrepresented by the Italian press. It is therefore felt that responsible AC officers should now make it a part of their business to interview Italian journalists when this is requested by PRO. Such interviews will no doubt occasion some misunderstandings and possibly misinterpretations, but these must be regarded as offset by the increased goodwill and understanding which should result from a better knowledge of AC subcommissions and their work by the Italian press. With a view to avoiding difficulties as far as possible, the following procedure is laid down.
2. Journalists will first approach the Public Relations Branch for permission to obtain an interview, and will submit to the PRO a list of the questions they propose to ask.
3. Subjects to be discussed will be carefully screened by the Public Relations Branch and will be kept within the strict purview of the relevant subcommission. In their interviews officers will be careful to confine themselves to factual statements as to what has been done and what is being done, but will not deal with future policy.
4. Articles written by journalists on the basis of the interviews granted will be submitted to the officer interviewed and to the PRO for review before publication.
5. Public Relations representative who will be regularly assigned to the task of arranging interviews of Italian journalists with subcommissions and of ensuring that the written articles are submitted for review in accordance with paragraph 4 above, will be Mrs. DOLORETA OXILIA, Italian civilian. The location is Room 22, 3rd floor, tel. ext. 591.

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