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SPECIAL ORDERS

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EXPLANATION

1. Par 1, S. #29, this Hq, dated 6 Dec 1943, is revoked.
2. The fol named ^{and} R, this Hq, W/a 11 Dec 1943, to Naples, Italy, for the purpose of establishing Hq AMG. This is a permanent change of sta. Travel by gov't motor transportation, water, and/or M/A is authorized.

D/CHIEF OF STAFF

COL	C. M. SPATFORD	0919215	(A)
MAJ	W. BRIDFORD-WHITE	83647	(B)
CAPT	L. H. VAN EUSEN, Jr	0903471	(A)
1st Lt	E. FAIBOT	136947	(B)

MEMORANDUM

LT COL	B. A. PURCHILL	7581	(B)
MAJ	A. R. McDONNELL	0351748	(A)
MAJ	T. H. HAZARD	0521565	(A)
CAPT	H. J. BERON		(B)
CAPT	L. D. WELLINGTON	0517304	(A)
CAPT	C. G. CRAIG	025262	(A)
CAPT	R. W. HAYLIMAN	167524	(B)
LT	A. H. COOPLAND	01030033	(A)
LT	R. F. SINCLAIR		(B)
Sgt	R. C. Edwards	S/181737	(B)
T/Sgt	A. G. Guiliano	12061937	(A)
Opd	D. A. Pascale	32614351	(A)
Pvt	W. H. Brughion	S/4609266	(B)

A. G. STATION

LT COL	C. L. CLUGH	0202833	(A)
CAPT	C. D. MATTHEWS	0517305	(A)
CAPT	L. W. STEARNS	0303781	(A)
1ST LT	C. VAN HEUKELON	0918099	(A)
1ST LT	R. DANIELLI	01045547	(A)
1ST LT	J. CLARABCO	0296889	(A)
2ND LT	L. J. MONTANE	01001017	(A)
MC(1st)	N. SHILLI	72113374	(A)
WO 1	A. PICKEN		(B)
Sgt	W. C. Spillieri	32762167	(A)
Sgt	R. Kavanagh	S/146864	(B)
Sgt	S. F. Parisi	32209028	(A)
Sgt	D. R. Dill	32209028	(A)

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2. The 1st named ^{and} and ^{and} B. this HQ. WP 1/5 in Dec 1943, to Naples, Italy, for the purpose of establishing Rq AMB. This is a permanent change of sta. Travel by gvt met r transportation, water, and/or V/A is authorized.

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MAJ	W. FRIEDFIELD-WHITE	83647	(B)
MAJ	H. VAN DUSEN, Jr	0903471	(A)
MAJ	L. HALEY	156917	(B)

ADJUTANT

LT COL	P. A. PISCHKE	7691	(B)
MAJ	J. R. McDUGALL	0351742	(A)
MAJ	T. C. HAZARD	0521565	(A)
CAPT	H. J. BIRCH	0517304	(B)
CAPT	L. C. WELLINGTON	025262	(A)
CAPT	C. C. CRAIG	187524	(B)
CAPT	R. W. HARTMAN	01030053	(A)
LT	A. M. GORDON	9/181737	(B)
LT	R. F. SINGLAI	12061937	(B)
S.S.M.	R. C. Edwards	32611851	(A)
T/Sgt	A. M. Guilliams	5/4509266	(B)
Cpl	D. L. Pascale		
Pvt	W. L. Brughton		

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LT COL	B. L. CLUGH	0202233	(A)
CAPT	G. D. MATTHEWS	0517305	(A)
CAPT	L. W. STARRS	0303781	(A)
1ST LT	C. VAN HEUKELON	0919099	(A)
1ST LT	A. R. DANIEL	01045517	(A)
1ST LT	J. GILFARCO	0296339	(A)
2ND LT	L. T. MONTANT	01001017	(A)
WO(jg)	N. GRELIO	02113374	(A)
WO I	A. PICKETT		(B)
/Sgt	V. C. Squitieri	32762167	(A)
Sgt	P. Kavanagh	S/146864	(B)
LT	S. F. Parisi	32209026	(A)
Sgt	P. D'Amico	36120582	(A)
T/4	J. J. Beale	33278024	(A)
T/4	J. J. Givette	20304257	(A)
T/4	R. J. Journalist	31272732	(A)
T/4	J. Senese	33347068	(A)
T/4	P. F. Parisi	32085903	(A)
Cpl	G. A. Rocco	32081290	(A)

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A. G. SECTION - Cont'd

Spl	J. Roper	38438948	(A)
T/5	J. Luchini	39089213	(A)
T/5	D. S. Falcio	32539854	(A)
T/5	R. J. Kardi	36419089	(A)
Pfc	R. L. Gesualdi	32531459	(A)
Pfc	V. F. Siennetti	32606964	(A)
Pfc	E. Karlsruher	32320276	(A)
L/Cpl	T. Frazer		(B)
L/Cpl	N. Howe		(B)
L/Cpl	R. Mirrilees		(B)
Pvt	P. Scannell	31127963	(A)
Pvt	T. J. Chiara	31076864	(A)
Pvt	Th mas		(B)
Pvt	P. West		(B)
Pvt	W. Gill		(B)
Pvt	J. Hayward		(B)
Pvt	Brown		(B)
Pvt	R. B. King	35443501	(A)

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COL	A. F. YOUNG	287555	(B)
CAPT	H. RUTHERFORD		(B)
CPT	H. E. SCOTTER	0921625	(A)
S/Sgt	R. L. L. San	39539541	(A)
Sgt	D. Galli	39040144	(A)

INDUSTRIAL PLANTING

LT COL	P. P. REITER	0185849	(A)
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SAFETY SUB-COMMISSION

MAJ	J. C. HICKINGBOOTHAM	0907541	(A)
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T/4	J. S. Brunetti	35450788	(A)

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LT COL	A. I. HENDERSON	0503097	(A)
CPT	R. J. BORTHLEND	0312423	(A)
MAJ	R. A. MARTINE	0272815	(A)
MAJ	J. B. THOMPSON		(B)
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 Pvt T. J. Glara
 Pvt Thomas
 Pvt D. West
 Pvt M. Gill
 Pvt J. Hayner
 Pvt Brown
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LT COL F. M. Miller

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 T/L J. A. Brunetti

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 168386
 35459758

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 MAJ J. B. Thompson
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COL J. P. Graham

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 CONDR C. E. Foster
 LT COL O. V. Clark

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FINANCE SUB-COMMISSION - Cont'd

LT COL	A. V. CROSS	46366	(B)
LT COL	C. D. HARTIS	205530	(B)
LT COL	C. D. MILLER	0140284	(A)
LT COL	E. T. W. SMITH		(B)
LT COL	H. T. STEPHAN	6171951	(A)
LT COL	J. C. LAWLER	(USOGR)	(A)
MAJ	A. M. FAY	23154	(B)
MAJ	J. R. KNIGHT	0215890	(A)
MAJ	J. A. MEACHEN	138774	(B)
MAJ	B. D. TASH	0921173	(A)
MAJ	J. OSMON	50762	(B)
MAJ	R. P. HAY		(B)
CAPT	L. L. ECKER-RACZ	0523153	(A)
CAPT	A. B. RUCKER	0521065	(A)
CAPT	H. C. PATRICK	70161	(B)
CAPT	A. H. NEEDLE	0520871	(A)
CAPT	A. W. SEVERN	45316	(B)
LT	L. W. DAVIS, USNR	231827	(A)
LT	H. J. FARROW, USNR	136506	(A)
LT	G. H. WILLIS, USNR	179354	(A)
LT (IG)	R. B. SICHOLZ	99509	(A)
ENGINEER	J. E. RICE, USOGR		(A)
J.S.A.	R. H. Longibault	S/93072	(B)
M/Sgt	M. Guy	31015253	(A)
1st Sgt	R. A. Baig	13054869	(A)
T/3	C. Genge	32321013	(A)
Sgt	P. F. Packham	S/207225	(B)
Sgt	T. L. Talre	S/150961	(B)
Sgt	M. Gullity	5192827	(B)
Sgt	A. W. Weissbrodt	3234083	(A)
T/L	P. A. Stedico	32320368	(A)
Col	W. R. Matthews	S/2147699	(B)
Col	R. A. Daway	S/7671051	(B)
Pfc	A. D. Volletta	32721308	(A)
Pfc	L. J. Salfredini	36363801	(A)
Pfc	R. Masband	7955659	(B)
Pvt	... Kautas	S/6479988	(B)

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INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMISSION

COL	W. C. IVANS	291734	(B)
COL	A. S. L. TUDH	131561	(B)
LT COL	S. A. CHUM	0539076	(A)
LT COL	C. A. HAYES	47437	(B)
MAJ	D. A. JACOBS		(B)
MAJ	D. L. MAWDE	0521793	(A)
MAJ	R. M. MURPHREYS	87697	(B)
CAPT	W. E. MEANS	0374750	(A)
CAPT	L. HANS	0517124	(A)
CAPT	W. G. ADAMS	225559	(B)

MAJ	J. A. BEACH	198774	(B)
MAJ	B. D. NASH	0921173	(A)
MAJ	J. DEMON	50762	(B)
MAJ	J. P. FLY		(B)
MAJ	L. L. BOMER-HAZ	0520183	(A)
MAJ	A. B. HUGHES	0521065	(A)
MAJ	G. C. PATRICK	70161	(B)
MAJ	A. H. REEDS	0520371	(A)
MAJ	J. W. SEVERN	45316	(B)
MAJ	B. M. DAVES, USNR	231827	(A)
MAJ	H. J. FASCA, USNR	136506	(A)
MAJ	G. H. WILLIAMS, USNR	179354	(A)
MAJ	E. B. RICHWOLZ	99509	(A)
MAJ	J. E. KEYS, USOGR	5/23072	(A)
MAJ	R. S. Angibault	31613283	(B)
MAJ	M. GAY	13054269	(A)
MAJ	E. A. BOLD	32321013	(A)
MAJ	G. GONG	3/207225	(B)
MAJ	F. F. Packham	5/150961	(B)
MAJ	L. Taffu	5192827	(B)
MAJ	G. GILLEY	32344083	(A)
MAJ	A. W. Weissbrodt	32322368	(A)
MAJ	P. A. Stalio	5/2117659	(B)
MAJ	R. R. Matthews	5/7671051	(B)
MAJ	R. A. DAVY	32721308	(A)
MAJ	A. D. Palletta	36363801	(A)
MAJ	E. J. Saffredini	7955659	(B)
MAJ	R. Husband	5/6477888	(B)
MAJ	L. Reeves		(B)

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INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMISSION

MAJ	T. Z. EVANS	291734	(B)
MAJ	J. S. E. POOD	131561	(B)
MAJ	S. A. CRUM	0539076	(A)
MAJ	C. J. HATES	47437	(B)
MAJ	D. A. JAGGES		(B)
MAJ	D. L. FANVIN	0521793	(A)
MAJ	H. M. HURTHREYS	87697	(B)
MAJ	W. D. HYDAMS	0274750	(A)
MAJ	B. HANS	0517124	(A)
MAJ	W. G. ADAMS	225559	(B)
MAJ	A. S. AUSTIN	0516745	(A)
MAJ	T. S. CURNICK		(B)
MAJ	W. W. HALSE	01307822	(A)
MAJ	D. Giardina	35435782	(A)
MAJ	J. Chiodetti	5/57995	(B)

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<u>INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMISSION</u>		- Cont'd
T/4	J. E. Lepalle	32583987 (A)
T/4	C. Adam	32512817 (A)
T/4	A. E. Vison	36348159 (A)
Pfc	U. Gerard	12199626 (A)
Pfc	G. Law	6474745 (B)
Pvt	A. D. Giles	8/10686902 (B)

<u>LOCOMOTIVE SUB-COMMISSION</u>		
Cpl	J. E. T. Brain	(B)
Capt	DAVID A. MOHSE	(A)
Capt	J. A. ROBERTSON	(A)
2ND LT	P. L. CURLEY	(A)
Pvt	R. D. Carrea	(A)
Pfc	T. B. Woodward	(A)

<u>MINING SUB-COMMISSION</u>		
LT COL	C. S. CARTER	0181198 (A)
Pfc	A. Nissi	3206632 (A)
Pfc	N. Buscarino	32117106 (A)

<u>PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES SUB-COMMISSION</u>		
LT COL	L. A. JENNY	0245617 (A)
LT COL	W. W. LAMER	294812 (B)
Pvt	C. C. Bastable	8/10673614 (B)
Pvt	C. D. Whiteman	8/14534940 (B)

<u>HEADQUARTERS COMPANY - American EL</u>		
1st Sgt	B. Molino	6811705 (A)
S/Sgt	V. Zazzara	6147758 (A)
S/Sgt	S. T. Scarpaci	12092528 (A)
T/4	H. E. Hunt	36193405 (A)
Cpl	J. desinas	39398861 (A)
Cpl	J. L. Galanga	35028101 (A)
Cpl	A. M. Iaccarino	32500745 (A)
T/5	W. V. Byrd	34439780 (A)
T/5	A. J. Durante	32799661 (A)
T/5	J. A. Harris	34437525 (A)
T/5	S. W. Kamp, Jr	33980421 (A)
T/5	H. L. Langland	37428001 (A)
T/5	C. J. Parkig	32481941 (A)
T/5	J. V. Sheets	33211900 (A)
T/5	W. C. Young	34349134 (A)
T/5		33458976 (A)

LADON SUB-COMMISSION

Cpl	J. E. T. BAIN	0902599	(P)
Capt	DAVID A. MONSON	0522362	(A)
Capt	J. A. ROBERTSON	01797441	(A)
2nd Lt	K. L. CHILLEY	32216254	(A)
Pvt	R. D. Correa	38124953	(A)
Pfc	T. B. Woodward		(A)

ATHENS SUB-COMMISSION

LT COL	C. B. CARTER	0181191	(A)
Pfc	A. Rossi	3206632	(A)
Pfc	N. Buscarino	32117106	(A)

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES SUB-COMMISSION

LT COL	L. A. JENNY	0245617	(A)
LT COL	T. P. LAMBER	294812	(B)
Pvt	C. C. Bastable	S/10673314	(B)
Pvt	C. B. Whiteman	S/14534940	(B)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY - American EM

1st Sgt	S. M. Lino	6811705	(A)
S/Sgt	V. Zazzara	6147758	(A)
S/Sgt	S. T. Scarpaci	12092528	(A)
T/4	R. E. Hunt	36193405	(A)
Cpl	J. deSimas	39392861	(A)
Cpl	J. L. Galanga	35026101	(A)
Cpl	A. H. Iaccarino	32500745	(A)
T/5	V. V. Byrd	34439780	(A)
T/5	A. J. Durant	32799631	(A)
T/5	J. A. Hardie	34437526	(A)
T/5	S. W. Kemp, Jr	33380421	(A)
T/5	E. L. Langland	37428001	(A)
T/5	C. J. Firkig	32481941	(A)
T/5	J. K. Sheets	33211900	(A)
T/5	W. C. Young	34349134	(A)
T/5	T. J. Caminski	33468976	(A)
T/5	K. Darchic	33021935	(A)
T/5	W. V. Micheloni	36001103	(A)
Pfc	C. E. Clark	33212114	(A)
Pfc	C. H. Hoffman	33492792	(A)
Pfc	P. L. Janicki	35706324	(A)
Pfc	J. E. McDonald	37299247	(A)
Pfc	J. J. Palinski	33391797	(A)
Pfc	P. S. Stallings	34437788	(A)
Pfc	J. L. Stuff, Jr.	35567398	(A)

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY - Cont'd

Pfc	B. Czakowski	32729812	(A)
Pfc	J. P. Andalone	33181122	(A)
Pfc	J. J. Duffin	32034503	(A)
Pvt	J. Fepney	14012343	(A)
Pvt	L. Callani	11044423	(A)
Pvt	C. Hannas	35500043	(A)
Pvt	L. Spencer	35642709	(A)
Pvt	E. J. Pastore	32531142	(A)
Pvt	P. DiTucci	11045851	(A)
Pvt	A. F. Conti	32710079	(A)
Pvt	J. Talbot	32503425	(A)
Pvt	A. A. Santo Grassi	36014740	(A)

1st COMPANY - British CR's

Sgt	R. Hinton	(B)
Sgt	H. Hinton	(B)
Sgt	T. McCurt	(B)
Sgt	J. Ley	(B)
Sgt	K. D. Galt	(B)
Cpl	J. C. Galt	(B)
Cpl	M. Byrne	(B)
Cpl	J. Wilson	(B)
L/Cpl	A. Wilson	(B)
L/Cpl	T. Hall	(B)
L/Cpl	T. McLaughlin	(B)
L/Cpl	J. Overy	(B)
Pte	B. L. Nannon	(B)
Pus	F. Knight	(B)
Pus	L. Denahy	(B)
Pte	E. G. Pagliaro	(B)
Pte	J. Paine	(B)
Pte	T. Armstrong	(B)
Pte	S. Swaughton	(B)
Pte	W. Perfit	(B)
Pus	G. Butler	(B)
Pvt	E. Reynolds	(B)
Pte	T. Faulkner	(B)
Pte	T. Morton	(B)
Cnr	E. L. Duncan	(B)
Pte	R. Turner	(B)
Pus	G. Law	(B)
Pte	S. Allen	(B)
Pte	L. Wisley	(B)
Pus	M. Williams	(B)
Pus	J. Bullerton	(B)
Pte	E. Sheridan	(B)

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Pvt L. Deland
Pvt C. Hanes
Pvt L. Spencer
Pvt R. J. Proterre
Pvt R. Vitucci
Pvt A. M. Fanti
Pvt J. Talbot
Pvt A. A. Santa Grossi

MAN CLERK - British GR's

Pvt P. Plank
Sgt R. Nightingale
Sgt W. McCourt
Sgt J. Ley
Sgt H. D. Smith
Cpl J. Jackson
Cpl E. Brown
Cpl J. Wilson
L/Cpl J. Wilson
L/Cpl T. Hall
L/Cpl T. McGeaghan
L/Cpl J. Avery
Pte M. T. Connan
Pus M. Knight
Pus L. Donaghy
Pte R. G. Pagliaro
Pte G. Paine
Pte T. Armstrong
Pte G. Broughton
Pte W. Farfitt
Pus C. Butler
Pvt B. Reynolds
Pte T. Faulkner
Pte T. Burton
Gar B. L. Duncan
Pte R. Turner
Pus G. Law
Pte G. Allen
Pte L. Wrigley
Pte J. Williams
Pte J. Mullerton
Pte R. Cardiner
Pte W. Sharp
Gdser J. Hart
Pte G. Laird
Pus J. Stewart
Pte M. Kistner
Pus P. Levy
Pte G. Crierman
Pte A. Marcham
Pte R. Gilbey

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COMT COMMANDANT - Cont'd

Pts H. Sylvester
 Pts C. Buchanan
 Cpl J. Brewin

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(See Annex "A")

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 Actg Chief of Staff

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Actg Asst Adj Gen

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ANNEX A

Par. 2 and 3, S.O. No. 31, C.S.

I. GENERAL

1. On 11 Dec. 1943, at 0730 hours HEADQUARTERS ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT will be moved from present station to New stations, "N", and "S".
2. Postal address for both U.S. and British Officers will remain unchanged until further instructions are issued.
3. It is the responsibility of individual officers to have all required inoculations and vaccinations before departure. The 10th Port of Embarkation Dispensary, 52 Via Roma, will serve AMG medical needs. Officers are reminded that typhoid inoculations are effective for 6 months.
4. Officers will not remove any cots which have not been specifically issued to them, from their billets. Electric light bulbs will not under any circumstances be removed from billets. Officers will turn over keys to their billets to office of Headquarters Commandant.
5. After 0730 hours 11 Dec. 1943, no officer not previously ordered to new station "N" on permanent change of station, will be dispatched on permanent transfer to "N" without prior cabled acceptance from HQ, AMG, Naples.

II. TRANSPORTATION

1. All officers EM/CR's designated to change station and named in par. 2 and 3, S.O. No. 31, or any amendment thereto will move overland by motor vehicle convey, which will depart from convey assembly point at Officer's Mess on Via Stabile 14 December 1943 at 0730 hours.
2. Lt. Col. P.R. CRIPPS is designated as CONVOY COMMANDER. He will immediately prepare convey march orders, (obtaining details from C-4 Branch) and will designate subordinate commanders, police, supply and security officers. All officers other than those designated as convey officers will be considered as passengers and will not issue orders or take part in the operation thereof, except under emergency conditions.
3. All personnel designated by par. 2 and 3, S.O. No. 31 will be considered alerted immediately on publication of this order and shall prepare baggage: (a) Baggage shall be clearly marked with paint, on each piece, with name and serial number of owner and "AMG-ING". (b) Each officer must personally advise Headquarters Commandant Office his correct billet address. There are no EM/CR's available for performance of messenger duties to summon officers who do not have correct addresses on file. Before 0900 hours 10 December 1943 all officers on Land Convey will place their baggage, packed and marked for shipment, near the main door of their billet, to be picked up, with the exception of bedding rolls, shelter, etc.

1. On 14 Dec. 1943, at 0730 hours HEADQUARTERS ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT will be moved from present station to New stations, "N", and "S".
2. Postal address: For both U.S. and British Officers will remain unchanged until further instructions are issued.
3. It is the responsibility of individual officers to have all required inoculations and vaccinations before departure. The 10th Port of Embarkation Dispensary, 52 Via Roma, will serve AMG medical needs. Officers are reminded that typhoid inoculations are effective for 6 months.
4. Officers will not remove any cots which have not been specifically issued to them, from their billets. Electric light bulbs will not under any circumstances be removed from billets. Officers will turn over keys to their billets to office of Headquarters Commandant.
5. After 0730 hours 14 Dec. 1943, no officer not previously ordered to new station "N" on permanent change of station, will be dispatched on permanent transfer to "N" without prior cabled acceptance from HQ, AMG, Naples.

II. TRANSPORTATION

1. All officers EM/CR's designated to change station and named in par. 2 and 3, S.O. No. 34, or any amendment thereto will move overland by motor vehicle convoy, which will depart from convoy assembly point at Officer's Mess on Via Stabile 14 December 1943 at 0730 hours.
2. Lt. Col. R.N. CRIPPS is designated as CONVOY COMMANDER. He will immediately prepare convoy march orders, (containing details from G-4 Branch) and will designate subordinate commanders, police, supply and security officers. All officers other than those designated as convoy officers will be considered as passengers and will not issue orders or take part in the operation thereof, except under emergency conditions.
3. All personnel designated by par. 2 and 3, S.O. No. 34 will be considered alerted immediately on publication of this order and shall prepare baggage: (a) Baggage shall be clearly marked with paint, on each piece, with name and serial number of owner and "AMG-Eng". (b) Each officer must personally advise Headquarters Commandant Office his correct billet address. There are no EM/CR's available for performance of messenger duties to summon officers who do not have correct addresses on file. Before 0900 hours 10 December 1943 all officers on Land Convoy will place their baggage, packed and marked for shipment, near the main door of their billet, to be picked up, with the exception of bedding rolls, shelter halves and muestto bags. Bedding rolls will be rolled marked and ready for shipment at the main door of the Officers' Billets not later than 0600, 14 December 1943. Prescribed uniform:

American - Full Field
British - Battle Dress

4. Breakfast will be served to all officers in Convoy at AMG Officers Club.....

Convoy Officers - 0630 - 0650
Field Officers - 0650 - 0710

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By Order of Colonel SPOFFORD:

OFFICIAL:

L. W. Stearns

L. W. STEARNS

Capt, AGD,

Actg Asst Adj Gen

CHARLES M. SPOFFORD
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3. The following 0 and 10/01 this Hq, WP o/a 11 Dec 1943 to Salerno for the purpose of establishing the Salerno section of Hq AMG. This is a permanent charge of sea. Travel by govt motor transportation, water, and/or M/A is authorized.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

LT COL L. D. DENSMORE
CAPT M. H. HAY
T/5 A. C. HAY
Pvt F. J. ALLOY
Pvt S. E. MILLER

0181447 (A)
106256 (B)
32426257 (A)
33168324 (A)
15360536 (A)

TELECOMMUNICATIONS & POSTAL SUB-COMMISSIONS

LT COL W. J. BENTLEY
MAJ S. H. HELL
MAJ T. L. FRANK
CAPT R. H. AYRE
CAPT J. E. DAVIS
Pvt E. E. CORINI

263356 (B)
263397 (B)
0522478 (A)
0173533 (A)
0263883 (A)
32337179 (A)

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORATE

LT COL R. R. CRIPPS
CAPT F. DIAGLOMO
S/Sgt W. Barber

35543 (B)
0314556 (A)
S/198150 (E)

EDUCATION SUB-COMMISSION

MAJ W. H. SHEPWOOD
Sgt T. J. RIZUTO

146995 (B)
32829639 (A)

INTERIOR SUB-COMMISSION

LT COL R. G. E. SPICER
LT COL F. W. LEGG
CAPT S. D. BELLICOTT
2nd LT R. R. W. DUNN
Sgt T. A. IARRICCA

282037 (B)
115885 (B)
0519600 (A)
01823526 (A)
51094414 (A)

PROPERTY CONTROL SUB-COMMISSION

MAJ J. M. FOWARD

3. The fol named O and E/OA this Hq, WE o/a 11 Dec 1943 to Salerno for the purpose of establishing the Salerno section of Hq AMU. This is a permanent change of sta. Travel by govt motor transportation, water, and/or M/A is authorized.

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S/Sgt E. D.

0903601 (A)
39247528 (A)

LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

LT COL E. H. WILLER
MAJ M. J. GOSSELIN
MAJ G. G. HUNTER
MAJ E. L. FALIERI
S/Sgt P. G. Wright
L/Cpl E. A. P.
Cpl J. Latella

0114573 (A)
0515254 (A)
102796 (B)
0532562 (A)
S/6205794 (B)
S/13058698 (B)
33430760 (A)

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PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION

BRIG	G. S. PARKINSON	0213631	(B)
LT COL	W. C. WILLIAMS	P1034	(A)
MAJ	L. A. SCHEMEL	0511069	(A)
MAJ	E. F. WITTE		(A)
MAJ	J. A. LEWIS	47891	(A)
MAJ	G. M. FRIZELLE	P1041	(B)
MAJ	R. L. CHERRY	0484658	(A)
MAJ	R. E. ROGERS	0380831	(A)
MAJ	R. W. RUSHMORE	0490358	(A)
CAPT	L. W. TRAGER	0908279	(A)
CAPT	J. G. HARNEST	01797564	(A)
2ND LT	A. J. VLOEK	S/127238	(A)
Sgt	A. R. Harrison	55742969	(B)
T/5	W. Calvi	3276225	(A)
T/5	J. G. Andioris	19167096	(A)
Pfc	M. Capitano	37399860	(A)
Pfc	C. DiMartino	S/14533960	(B)
Pvt	N. R. Rose	32481753	(A)
T/5	F. A. Caputo		(A)

PUBLIC SAFETY SUB-COMMISSION

COL	P. G. KIRK	0201090	(A)
COL	MARTIN R. MELNEY	0182202	(A)
LT COL	A. E. MICHELL	0223102	(A)
LT COL	S. PICKERING		(E)
MAJOR	K. C. SHEPHERD		(E)
MAJOR	G. MASON		(E)
CAPT	JOHN C. BURKE	0519169	(A)
CAPT	B. R. POWELL		(E)
CAPT	W. C. BALLANCE		(E)
CAPT	HENRY P. WEAVER	0520853	(A)
SQAS	A. Brooks	S/196152	(E)
Sgt	R. McLennan		(E)
S/Sgt	R. D. Schifano	36220620	(A)
Pfc	G. E. Marinelli	33139374	(A)
Pfc	C. Tedaro	39028536	(A)
Pte	J. S. Lisberg	S/14526027	(E)

AGRICULTURE SUB-COMMISSION

LT COL	O. W. HERMAN	0919922	(A)
MAJ	W. A. HARTMAN	0520696	(A)
MAJ	M. A. M. DICKIE	0479111	(B)
MAJ	P. S. FULLER	0268972	(A)
CAPT	J. M. MERRITT	(USGR)	(A)
LT	B. C. F. MULIERI	0362783	(A)
CAPT	H. S. POTTER	33370924	(A)
Sgt	G. Ferri		(A)

PLM	R. L. OHEAR	0484658	(A)
MAJ	R. B. ROGERS	0380831	(A)
MAJ	R. W. RUSHMORE	0490358	(A)
CAPT	L. W. TRAGER	0908279	(A)
CAPT	J. G. EATTEST	01797564	(A)
2ND LT	A. J. VLCEK	S/127238	(B)
Sgt	A. R. Harrison	35742969	(A)
T/5	W. Calvi	3276225	(A)
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Pfc	H. Capitano	37399860	(A)
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Pvt	M. R. Rose	32481753	(A)
T/5	F. A. Caputo		

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COL	MARTIN H. MEANEY	0182202	(A)
LT COL	A. B. MICHELL	0223102	(A)
LT COL	S. PICKERING		(B)
MAJOR	K. O. SHEPHERD		(B)
MAJOR	G. MASON	0519169	(A)
CAPT	JOHN C. BUCKE		(B)
CAPT	B. R. POWELL		(B)
CAPT	W. C. BALLANCE		(A)
CAPT	HENRY P. WEAVER	0520853	(A)
Sgt	A. Brooks	S/196152	(B)
Sgt	R. McLennan	36220820	(B)
S/Sgt	R. D. Schiffano	35132374	(A)
Pfc	G. E. Marinelli	39028536	(A)
Pfc	G. Tedaro	S/14526027	(B)
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LT	B. C. F. MULLER	0362783	(A)
CAPT	H. S. POTTER	33370924	(A)
Sgt	C. Ferri		

HQ COMPANY - AMERICAN EM

T/4	S. R. Harris	30439837
T/4	J. R. Tomaselli	35314114
Pfc	E. Spinzaza	20607081
Pfc	E. R. Long	35001199
Pfc	A. E. Bramante	32468802
Pfc	H. C. Lippe	36623938
Pfc	V. J. San Antonio	31295604

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HQ COMPANY - AMERICAN EM

Pvt	M. Ford
Pvt	R. D. Wilcox
Pvt	T. A. Iozia
Pvt	A. Intonti
Pvt	R. Carpenter
Pvt	W. Znidarsick
Pvt	S. M. Fusco
Pvt	G. K. Higginbotham

32631747
34390948
32569348
32155728
39111147
36362508
32190615
33103469

COMP COMBATANT - BRITISH ORS

Cpl	B. Carrie
Pte	B. W. Ball
Pte	R. Saunders
Pte	M. Thrush
Pte	R. Friend
Pte	D. Stevens
Gasm	R. Holmes
Pte	A. Twigg
Pte	R. Ball
Pte	D. Graswell
Pte	J. Netherwood
Pte	G. Perry
Pte	H. Robinson
Pte	K. Hulme
Pte	A. Gibbs
Pte	R. Bowman
Pte	S. Peters

2636013
D/36826
1848358

6151331
5892195
2618191
4695441
6985754
4582657
4340185
524263
7018900
3661457
5732057
4042111
S/265442

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CASE COMMANDANT - BRITISH ORs

Cpl	E. Carvie	2696013
Pte	A. W. Bell	D/36826
Pte	R. Saunders	1840358
Pte	N. Thrush	
Pte	P. Friend	6151331
Ltd	D. Stevens	5892195
Giam	P. Holmes	2618191
Pte	A. Twigg	4695441
Pus	E. Ball	6995754
Rfm	D. Craswell	4582657
Gnr	J. Metherwood	4340183
Pte	G. Perry	524263
Rfm	H. Robinson	7018900
Pte	A. Hulne	3661457
Cpl	E. Gibbs	5732057
Pte	R. Rowman	4042111
Pte	S. Peters	8/265442

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1. The following named O of the Economic Directorate will proceed to Brindisi, Italy without delay in connection with A.M.E. activities thereat. Upon completion of this tour of duty, will return to their proper sta. Travel by M/A authorized:

Deputy Chief R. A. HALLAM (B)
Lt. Comdr. JOHN A. LAMER (A)

2. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add the following named EM on duty with S-4:

E/5 WILLIAM E. GALLAGHER, 31211759
Pvt Theodore Perardi, 32667494

3. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add, Under Mining Sub-commission

S/Sgt Roy E. Dean, 35383508

4. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add under Shipping Sub-commission

Capt F. O. MUMFORD, 75237 (B)

5. So much of par 3, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 as pertains to Pto R. Bowman, 4042411 (B) is rescinded.

6. Par 3, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add under Public Health Sub-commission

Major SAMUEL A. GOLDSMITH, 0516879
Capt EDWARD E. SILVEIRA, 0518153

7. The following named O, EM/OR's are attached to Region I for temp duty:

Lt Col O. A. GUNSTON,	42267	(B)
Major G. WOOD,	0505349	(A)
Capt W. F. COOK,	40266	(B)
Capt M. D. SCOTT,	235212	(B)
Sgt E. Vito	31008621	(A)
Capt J. Lennings,	39398861	(A)
Lt Col A. McMillan,	5157203	(B)

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1. The following named O of the Economic Directorate will proceed to Brindisi, Italy without delay in connection with A.M.G. activities thereat. Upon completion of this temp of, will return to their proper sta. Travel by M/A authorized:

Brigadier E. A. RALPH (B)
Lt. Commr. JOHN J. LAMLER (A)

2. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add the following named EM on dy with S-4:

T/5 William E. Callahan, 34211759
Pvt Theodore Padgett, 32567491

3. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add under Mining Sub-commission:

S/Sgt Roy E. Dean, 35383508

4. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add under Shipping Sub-commission:

Capt R. C. MANS, 75237 (B)

5. So much of par 3, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 as pertains to Pte R. Bowman, 40421111 (B) is rescinded.

6. Par 3, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943 is amended to add under Public Health Sub-commission:

Major SAMUEL A. GOLDSHIEK, 0516879
Capt EDWARD E. SILVERMAN, 0518455

7. The following named O, EM/OR's are attached to Region I for temp of:

Lt Col C. A. GUNEVICH,	42267	(B)
Major J. NEWWOOD,	0503949	(A)
Capt W. E. COOK,	40266	(B)
Capt M. E. SCOTT,	235212	(E)
Sgt E. Vito	31005621	(A)
Cpl J. Bonimus,	39398861	(A)
L/Cpl A. McMillan,	3137243	(B)
Pte J. E. Horner,	17087662	(A)
Pte A. Clark,	3/3134744	(B)
Pte C. E. Gabbons,	3/122243	(B)
Pte F. Long,	5344307	(B)
Pte C. Rogers,	4452937	(B)
Pte R. E. Randall,	6471978	(B)
Pte R. E. Jones,	7942212	(B)
Pvt E. Mackowicz,	32596126	(A)
Pvt R. D. Wilcox,	34390943	(A)
Pvt L. Ford,	32631747	(A)

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8. Lt. Col. W. A. DALLIS, 131509 (S) will proceed to Catania, S/A, 14 Dec 1943, on temp dy in connection with Internal Security activities thereof. Upon completion will return to proper sta. Travel by M/A is auth.
9. Capt W. A. DALLIS, (A) is held in agent to Interior Sub-commission on this Hq, and is absent thereto for dy.
10. In addition to his other duties, Capt JAMES H. HERRITT, 0268972, Cav, is aptd Motor Transportation Officer, this Hq.
11. Col. A. E. WILSON, 227955 (S), will proceed to Brindisi, Italy on or about 13 Dec 1943 in connection activities of Security Intelligence. This is permanent change of sta. Travel by M/A is auth.
12. The following named O and IM, now on dy in Region I, are transferred to this Hq, and are assigned to Directorate and Sub-commission as shown on table their respective names:
- Major OCEANUS J. DIEZEL/ERO, 044444(A) To the Administrative Directorate.
- Capt EUGENE B. WILSON, 0016527 (A) To the Administrative Directorate.
- Lt THOMAS C. SHANKS, 123720 (S) To Interior Sub-commission.
- 2nd Lt. FREDERICK T. SUMMITT, 01737729 (A) To Interior Sub-commission.
- Pvt Paul (MAY) Mericomi, 22734680 (A) To the Administrative Directorate.
13. Capt F. A. GIBSON, 44100, (S) is assigned to Interior Sub-commission on for temp dy, effective 8 Dec 1943.
14. 1st Lt. O. G. A. WASHINGTON, 0425072, (A) TP to Naples without delay in connection with Public Safety matters for HQ, IAG, Travel by M/A is auth. This is a permanent change of sta.
15. The following named O are placed on temp dy with Region I and will report to the Hq as follows:

Lt (jg) MALCOLM S. ROSEN,	191174 (A) USNR
1st Lt. GEORGE N. HARR,	0321755 (A) QMC
Lt A. H. E. LEWIS-JONES,	168019 (S) RZ, ESO

16. Pte Anthony Camella, 31120232, 78 Echelon, Hq Co, 2675th Regt ACC, is transferred to Co "A" 2675th Regt and will report to the CO thereof for dy without delay.
17. So much of par 9, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943, as reads: Assigned to Region II, is amended to read: Assigned to Region I, and further amended to delete travel by M/A is auth.
18. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Hq, dated 8 Dec 1943, is amended to add:

COL JOHN J. MURPHY, 07305 (A)
COL R. B. MURPHY, 14842 (S)

11. Col. A. E. WORTH, 257525 (E), will proceed to Brindisi, Italy on or about 13 Dec 1943 in connection with activities of Security Intelligence. This is permanent change of sta. Travel by W/A in auto.
12. The following named O and E, now on duty in Region I, are transferred to this Ho, and are assigned to Directorate and Sub-commission as shown or to their respective names:

Major GEORGE S. RIZZOMERO, 014144(A), to the administrative Directorate.

Capt LUDWIG C. HENNING, 0915527 (A), to the Administrative Directorate.

Lt THOMAS C. SHANE, 125720 (E), to Interior Sub-commission.

2nd Lt. FREDERICK T. SHIPLEY, 0473729 (A), to Interior Sub-commission.

Sgt Paul (Jr) MORROW, 3273630 (A), to the Administrative Directorate.

13. Capt V. F. GRACEY, 44100, (E) is assigned to Interior Sub-commission on for temp duty, effective 2 Dec 1943.

14. 1st Lt. O. G. A. MASTROPIETRI, 0423072, (A) to Naples without delay in connection with Public Safety matters for HQ, HQ, HQ, Travel by W/A is authorized. This is a permanent change of sta.

15. The following named O are placed on duty with Region I and will report to the PCAO thereof for duty:

Lt (3d) MILKMAN S. TORRE,	191174 (A) USNR
1st Lt GEORGE W. HARR,	0324755 (A) QMC
Lt A. E. IRVING-LITCH,	168019 (E) RS, BSO

16. Pfc Anthony Omella, 3412032, 78 Echelon, HQ Co, 2575th Regt 400, is transferred to Co "A" 2575th Regt and will report to the CO thereof for duty without delay.

17. So much of par 2, SO No. 31, this Ho, dated 8 Dec 1943, as reads: "As to Region II, is amended to read: As to Region I, and further amended to delete travel by W/A is authorized."

18. Par 2, SO No. 31, this Ho, dated 8 Dec 1943, is amended to add:

Capt JOHN J. JAMBERT,	07305 (A)
Capt E. B. BOWEN,	14842 (E)
Lt Col EDWARD CRAMER,	091597 (A)
Lt W. V. M. LEWIS,	(E)

19. So much of par 2, SO No. 31 this Ho, dated 8 Dec 1943, as reads: "As to Region II, is amended to read: As to Region I, and further amended to delete travel by W/A is authorized."

20. Capt ARTHUR LAMICK, 0338704, (E) W/P to Brindisi, Italy without delay in connection with Finance Sub-commission activities, reporting upon arrival to Col E. B. BOWEN. This is a permanent change of sta. Travel by W/A is authorized.

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SO No. 52, 9 December 1945, (Cont'd).

2. Directive for date of departure of the Chief of Staff and Executive Officers, Lt. Col. JOHN M. ROYERS, Jr., O300254, PA, is given Commanding Officer of the Palomo Detachment, Headquarters, Allied Military Government. Matters previously referred to the Chief of Staff and Executive Officers will be referred to the above named Officer for necessary action in accordance with instructions issued separately.

By order of Colonel SPOTFORD:

CHARLES M. SPOTFORD,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Actg. Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

Nicholas Picabino

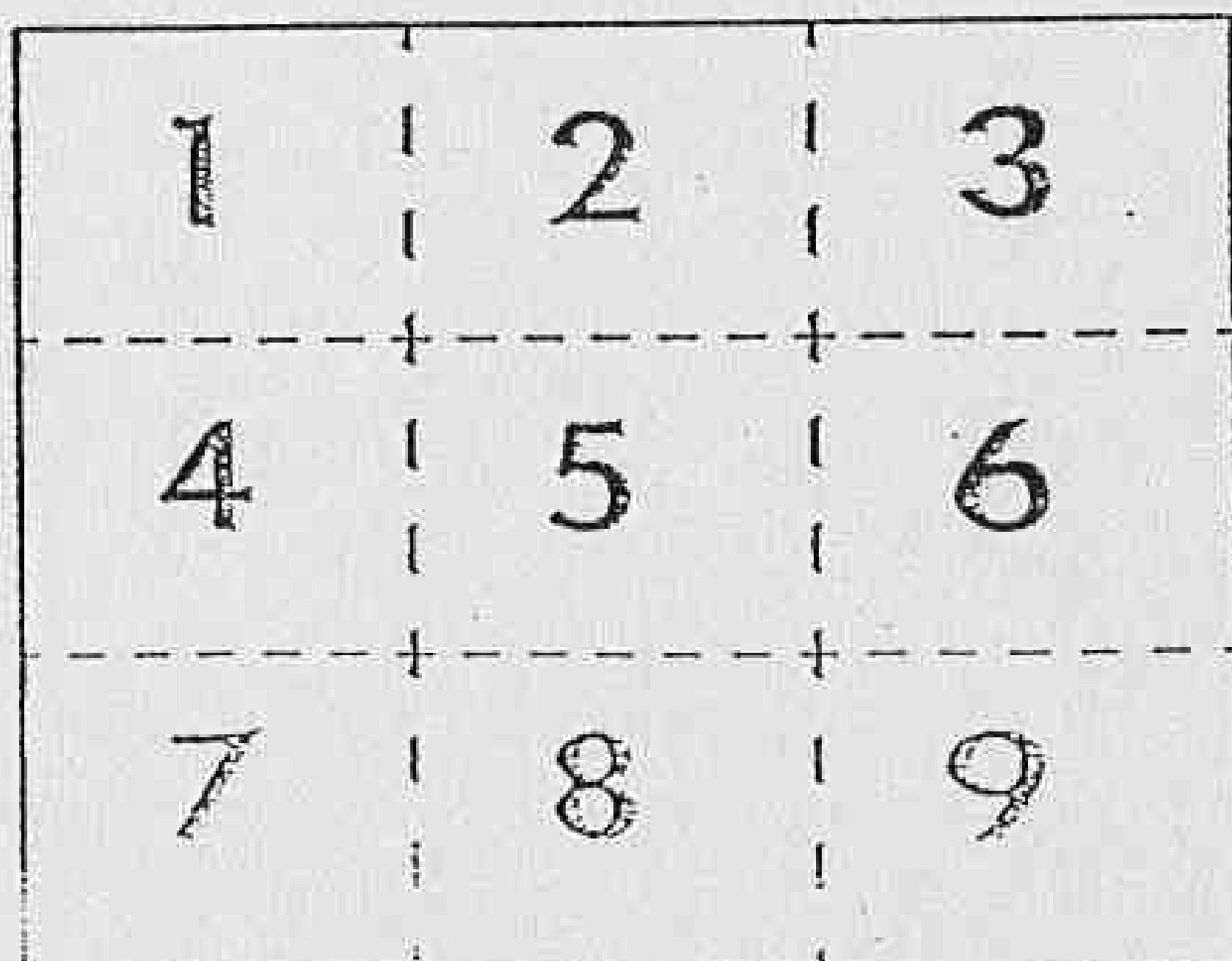
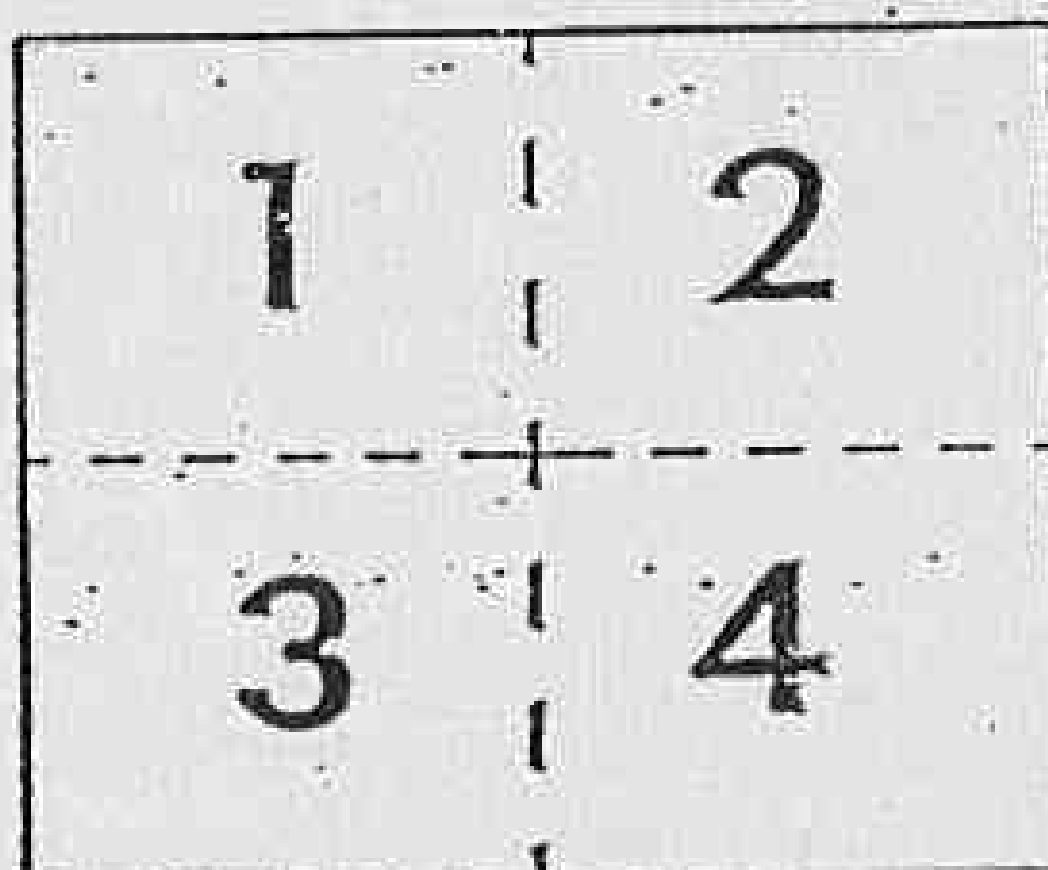
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Actg. Asst. Adj. Gen.

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TO: CG SEVENTH ARMY

18002

REFERENCE CONDUCT OF INFORMATION PRESS AND CENSORSHIP ACTIVITIES OF ACC FOR WHICH DIRECTIVE NOW LACKING APPRECIATE YOUR CONFIRMATION OUR UNDERSTANDING FUNCTIONS AND SET UP AS FOLLOWS: INFORMATION SUB COMMISSION; FUNCTIONS: IN LIAISON WITH PWB WHICH HAS CHARGE OF ALL PROPAGANDA ACTIVITIES IN ITALY (SEE AG 321 OCTOBER 7 AND PARAGRAPH 15 OF INSTRUCTIONS TO GENERAL JOYCE) TO BE THE CHANNEL THROUGH WHICH NEW OF ACC ACTIVITIES AND THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT IS GIVEN TO THE ITALIAN PRESS AND RADIO; KEEPING STAFF OF ACC ADVISED OF PUBLIC OPINION IN ALLIED AND OCCUPIED COUNTRIES; STRENGTH: 2 OFFICERS. PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE ATTACHED TO CHIEF OF STAFF: FUNCTIONS: SERVICING PRESS AND RADIO CORRESPONDENTS WITH CREDENTIALS, TRANSPORT, HOUSING, COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES ETC; DISSEMINATION OF NEWS OF ACC ACTIVITIES TO PRESS AND RADIO OUTSIDE ITALY; DIRECTION AND CONTROL OF REGIONAL INFORMATION OFFICERS; LIAISON PRO OFFICERS ON GROUND; STRENGTH: 4 OFFICERS. CENSORSHIP OFFICE IN GEORGE-TWO OF HEADQUARTERS SECTION; FUNCTIONS: INTERNAL CENSORSHIP AND SECURITY OF ACC; LIAISON WITH INC CENSORSHIP; STRENGTH UNDETERMINED. NECESSITY FOR CLOSE COORDINATION OF ALL ACTIVITIES WITH THOSE OF ARMY PRO, PWB AND INC CENSORSHIP WOULD SEEM TO REQUIRE ALL SETS OF FUNCTIONS OUTLINED ABOVE BE PERFORMED BY UNIFIED ACC STAFF ALTHOUGH FOR ORGANIZATIONAL OR OTHER REASON MAY BE NECESSARY DIVIDE THEM AS INDICATED ON ORGANIZATION CHART ACCOMPANYING YOUR DIRECTIVE

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SIGNED: EISENHOWER
TIME SIGNED: 161630A

(TO FATIMA FOR JOYCE REPEATED FARGO SIGNED EISENHOWER CITE FHMGS)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
Information Sub-Commission
APO 512

18 November 1943

TO: Vice Chief of Staff

SUBJECT: Draft Directive for Information Sub-Commission

1. Reference request for draft directive, dated 16 November.
2. A draft directive was submitted by this Sub-Commission under date of 11 November.

ROBERT W. DESMOND
Major, Spec. Res.
Acting Director, Inf. S-C.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Information Sub-Commission

11 Nov 1943

Directive on Information for Regional CAOs
and Regional Information Officers1. Mission

The mission of the Regional Information Officer, ^{is to prepare} information about the Region for release to the ^{public} Italian public, in conformity with instructions from HQ ACC.

2. Functions

- a. Policy on information will be formulated at HQ ACC and communicated to Regional CAOs and Regional Information officers for their guidance.
- b. Communication between the Information Sub-Commission HQ ACC and Regional Information Officers will be through the Regional CAO.
- c. Regional Information officers will maintain contact with all elements of the regional organization in connection with the preparation of material intended for transmission to HQ, or for use locally under General instructions from HQ ACC.
- d. Regional Information Officers will cooperate with representatives of the Psychological Warfare Branch, AFHQ, on matters concerning the local press, or in conformity with instructions from the Information Sub-Commission, HQ ACC.
- e. PWB requests for newsprint, ink, and other newspaper supplies to be used locally will be forwarded to HQ ACC Information Sub-Commission by the Regional Information Officers.
- f. Maintain close liaison with Information Sub-Commission, HQ ACC and make such reports as the Sub-Commission may require.

ROBERT W. DEBORD
Major, Spec. Res., AUS
Acting Chief, Information S-C

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Information Sub-Commission

11 Nov. 1943

Memo on Staff and T/O Requirements, Information S-C, ACC

Note: The prime factor in the gathering and publication of news is the time element. The Information Sub-Commission, if it is to operate efficiently, requires a high priority of access to information and decisions. Staff and machinery under its direct control must be sufficient to enable it to produce all its own material accurately and speedily.

Duties for Staff

1. Plan for and edit information releases for use of Italian press, for use of PRO ACC in relations with foreign press, for use of DP ACC.
2. Collect and prepare the information releases, involving detailed study of reports and records of sub-commissions, interviews with chiefs and members of sub-commissions, attendance at some staff meetings and at press conferences; writing of releases. Supervision of stenciling, mimeographing, and distribution of releases.
3. Liaison with PWE on information to be published in Italian press.
4. Liaison with PRO of ACC in reference to foreign press releases.
5. Liaison with Censorship branch of INC.
6. Supervision on Regional Information Officers, with instructions and personal inspections.

Personnel

Two Majors to perform duties Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6. (Provided by T/O)

One Major & 3 Captains, previously assigned, to assist in above duties, and to perform duty No. 2.

Two clerks to do filing, correspondence, stenciling, and help generally. (One of clerks to be qualified as a translator-interpreter.)

Equipment

Four portable typewriters.

Three standard typewriters for staff use, clerical use.

All necessary office equipment, stationary supplies.

Arrangement for pool mimeographing equipment and service to be utilized by Information Sub-Commission, with priority for releases because of the requirements of for speed.

Service of clippings to be arranged through libraries at Charlottesville and Winbleton schools, so that we may know what is being published about the ACC.

Short wave radio receiving ~~xxx~~ set to be made available to Sub-Commission.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Information Sub-Commission

11 Nov 1943

SUBJECT: Proposed directives for Information Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission and for Regional CAOs and Regional Information Officers.

TO: The Chief of Staff

In compliance with request of Chief of Staff, there are attached:

- a. Proposed Directive for Information Sub-Commission of ACC.
- b. Proposed Directive on Information for Regional CAOs and Regional Information Officers.
- c. Memo on Staff and T/O Requirements, Information S-C, ACC.

These Directives have been prepared after examination of the ACC Directive itself, with special attention to its Appendix D.

ROBERT W. DESMOND
Major, Spec. Res, AUS
Acting Chief, Information S-C, ACC.

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*Major Desmond*HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 512

16 November 1943

SUBJECT: Preparation of draft directives ordered by

- (a) Paragraph 166 - Minutes of 16th Meeting of Executive Council, 29 October 1943
- (b) Paragraph 174 - Minutes of 17th Meeting of Executive Council, 5 November 1943

TO : Director Information Sub-Commission

1. Reference paragraph 185, minutes of 18th Executive Council Meeting, 10th November 1943, the abstracts appended hereto will affect the operations of the Allied Control Commission in general, and of your Sub-Commission in particular.
2. Your draft directives will be prepared in the light of these abstracts.
3. No technical action should be taken on the sole basis of these abstracts without first consulting the Legal Sub-Commission.
4. Attention is again directed to paragraph 8 of ACC Directive No. 1, dated 10th November 1943.
5. Draft directives should be submitted, through channels, to Vice Chief of Staff for approval by Deputy President ACC soonest possible and in any case not later than 1800 hours, 26 November 1943.

By command of Major General JOYCE:

E. GUETERLOCK
Brigadier
Acting Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

E. L. Clough
E. L. CLOUGH
Lt Col, AGE
Actg Adjutant General

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16 November 1943

ABSTRACT NO. 1

The Italian Government and people will abstain from all action detrimental to the United Nations. Personnel of the Italian administrative, judicial and public services will carry out their functions and all orders given by the United Nations promptly and efficiently. There shall be no destruction or concealment of archives: records, plans or other documents or information and they must be made available on request.

The Italian authorities will make available in occupied and non-occupied Italian territories all transport facilities required by the United Nations, and all members of the forces and officials of the United Nations will have the right of passage in or over such territories.

All instructions issued by the Allied C-in-C or officers designated by him, regarding the use and control of airfields, ports, shipping, inland transport systems and vehicles, intercommunication systems, power stations and public utility services, oil refineries, stocks and fuel and power supplies, and means of producing same, and all connected repair and construction facilities will be complied with.

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16 November 1943.

ABSTRACT No. 6

Prisoners of War, and **nationals** belonging to the United Nations held under restraint in Italian or Italian occupied territory will forthwith be handed over to the United Nations.

Persons of whatever nationality who have been held under restraint on account of dealings or sympathies with the United Nations, or on grounds of race, color, creed or political opinions will be released and relieved from all legal disabilities on that account.

The Italian Government will take steps to safeguard the persons and property of foreign states and foreign nationals.

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16 November 1943.

ABSTRACT No. 8

All wireless and intercommunications installations, power stations, oil refineries, public utility services, railroad, port and harbor and transport installations, facilities and equipment, and in general all public or private utilities stocks, local resources and services as may be required by the United Nations will be made available by the competent Italian authorities with the personnel required for working there.

There will be no destruction of nor damage to any of the above and the necessary maintenance and repairs will be the responsibility of the Italian Government.

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16 November 1943.

ABSTRACT No. 9

No radio or telecommunication installations or other forms of intercommunications, shore or afloat, under Italian control, whether belonging to Italy or any nation other than the United Nations will transmit until directions for the control of these installations have been prescribed by the Allied C-in-C. The Italian authorities will conform to such measures for control and censorship of press and of other publications, of theatrical and cinematograph performances, of broadcasting and also of all forms of intercommunication as the Allied C-in-C may direct. The Allied C-in-C may, at his discretion, take over radio, cable and other communication stations.

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Information and Public Relations Officers

Major Robert W. Desmond, Acting Chief, Information Sub-Commission, ACC. (A)
Major T. L. Bullock, Acting Deputy Chief, Information Sub-Com., ACC. (B)
Captain Coleman A. Maxwell (A) (assigned to Naples)
Captain W. Harry Haller, Jr. (A) (on assignment with British Film Unit)
Captain Edward B. Smith (A)

Captain Charles G. Poore, PRC, ANG HQ
Major D. W. Meservey, PRC, ANG

Major Randolph Leigh, Deputy "rear link", Inf. Sub-Com., ACC, Tizi Ouzou (A)
Captain S. H. Acheson, Assigned to Information, Region V. At Tizi Ouzou (A)

Captain James C. Harshbarger, Information-public relations qualifications,
now assigned to Region III. (A)

Captain Ralph Hotchkiss. (A) (last known assignment to Region V, at
Tizi Ouzou)

Major Lionel Fielden. (B). Assigned to Inf., ACC. (At Tizi Ouzou, at
last report)

Major J. E. Ingham. (B). Information-public relations qualifications).
(At last reports, assigned to Region VI, and may be there.)

Captain Ringet (A). At last reports, in Algiers, ABHQ.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO 512
Information Sub-Commission

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23 Nov 43.

SUBJECT: INC

1. Conversations concerning INC and planned expansions of INC between Major T. L. BULLOCK, A/Deputy Director Information Sub-Commission and:

Lieutenant JOSEPH B. COSTANZO
Press and Radio Censor
Lieutenant L. M. CASE
Postal Censor
Room 25 (Third Floor)
Seventh Army HQ. - Phone 13542.

2. INC is in three main Branches: (a) PRO; (b) PWB; (c) Censorship.

3. Censorship is divided into FIVE Sections as follows:

- a. LOCAL PRESS AND NEWS BROADCAST STATIONS. Censor local language Press and broadcast news releases. Scrutinize local press and radio broadcasts of news.
- b. OPERATIONAL CONTROL SECTION. Seizes enemy civilian and military mail and sends to examination centre. Checks on censorship security in battle areas. Makes preliminary arrangements for Italian civil personnel for allied Censorship.
- c. CIVIL CENSORSHIP SECTION. Censors all civilian communications in occupied or controlled countries as directed, providing information obtained to Imperial Censorship and U.S. Office of Censorship as well as agencies in this theatre.
- d. FIELD PRESS SECTION. Censors war correspondents' and broadcasters' copy. Films and photographs from W/Cs and U.S. and British photographic units.
- e. LIAISON SECTION. Maintains liaison with French Controles Techniques. Censorship of N. African Press, News Agency and Radio.

4. CIVIL CENSORSHIP SECTION (c) is in process of expansion and is expected to move its HQ to Palermo about 10 Dec 43 under the command of Lt Col DANIEL D. HOOVER (A).

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SUBJECT: INC

23 Nov 43

5. The expanded Section will be broken down into FIVE Sub-Sections, as follows:

- a. POSTAL.
- b. CABLE.
- c. TELECOMMUNICATIONS.
- d. TRAVELLERS.
- e. LIAISON AND ADMINISTRATION.

6. It is intended not only to prevent information getting to the enemy, but to prepare reports on internal opinion, trends and developments for the information of Allied authorities.

7. Major BULLOCK informed Lieutenant CASE that Information Sub-Commission was anxious to keep in close touch with the Section through its Liaison Sub-Section, and asked for reports on what is being said about AMG.

8. CO of OPERATIONAL CONTROL SECTION is expected in Palermo shortly on his way from Bari to AFHQ. Lieutenant CASE will try to arrange a meeting between him and Information Sub-Commission heads.

Robert W. Desmond
for ROBERT W. DESMOND
Major Sepc Res AUS
A/Director Inf S-C

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
Information Sub-Commission
AFG 512

18 November 1943

TO: CG

SUBJECT: Assignments of Information Officers

1. As requested, there follows a list of Information officers at present assigned to this Headquarters:
 - Major Robert W. Desmond, Acting Chief, Information Sub-Commission. (A)
 - Major T.L. Bullock, Acting Deputy Chief, Information Sub-Commission. (B)
 - Capt. Coleman A. Harwell (A)
 - Capt. Edward B. Smith (A)
 - Capt. W. Harry Haller, Jr. (A)
 2. Duties assigned to the above men, as follows:
 - Major Desmond and Major Bullock: General administrative and technical duties as established by proposed directive.
 - Captains Harwell, Smith, and Haller: Contact with individual sub-commissions for information purposes; special duties as assigned: (a) Captain Haller to accompany British Army Film Unit, on reconnaissance preliminary to making an AMG motion picture to be shown in occupied territories, under VICO; (b) Captain Harwell recommended for dispatch to Naples or vicinity to meet request of AFHQ for name of man to do information job there; (c) Captain Smith to make four day inspection of western Sicily with Public Health sub-commission member.
 3. The above full use of present staff, at a time when this Headquarters is only beginning to function, illustrates need of adequate TO/WE, both officers and men, with equipment. The staff must be mobile; the staff itself must be large enough to do the job.
 4. If fully-qualified information officers are not assigned to Regions, at least some officer-contact must be established in each Regional Headquarters through which the Information Sub-Commission may obtain information and check up to see that essential notices have been brought to the attention of the Italian people locally, through the press or otherwise.
 5. It is to be noted that, in addition to the above-named officers (para.1), the following officers are known to have qualifications for Information or PRO service:
 - Captain Charles G. Peere, PRO, AMG HQ (A)
 - Major D. W. Meservay, PRO, AMG (A)
 - Major Randolph Leigh, Deputy "rear link" Inf. Sub-Com., Tizi Ouzou. (A)
 - Capt. S. H. Acheson, Inf., Region V. (A)
 - Major James C. Hanrahan, assigned to Region I; not currently Inf. (A)
 - Capt. Ralph Hotchkiss, assigned to Region V; not currently Inf. (A)
 - Capt. H.A. di Pasi, assigned to Brindisi; not currently Inf. (A)
 - Capt. Henry Haas, assigned to HQ AMG; not currently Inf. (A)
 - Major J.E. Dufour, assigned to Region VI; not currently Inf. (B)
 - Capt. E.D. Hale, assigned to HQ AMG; not currently Inf. (A)
 - Capt. V.L. Posvar, Inf., HQ Region III. (A)
- Capt. Maurice F. Neufeld, handling inf. HQ Region I, informally. (A) 15555

To CG..From Inf.S-G, 18/11/43..p.2

6. The present provisional TO/MB for the Information Sub-Commission calls for two Majors only (amended Appendix E to Planning Directive No.12, dated 22 Oct.). As assigned, they are Majors Desmond and Bullock. In addition, four other officers are attached: Captains Harwell, Smith, and Haller at HQ and Major Leigh at Tizi Ouzou.
7. It is not possible to do a satisfactory coverage of HQ activities, plus regional supervision, as provided by the proposed directive, with two officers only. It is recommended, therefore, that the TO/MB be extended to provide staff as set out in Memo dated 11 Nov, attached to proposed directive.

ROBERT A. DESMOND
Major, Spec. Res.
Acting Chief, Inf.S-G.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
Information Sub-Commission
APO 512

18 November 1943

SUBJECT: Unification of Information Sub-Commission Staff

TO: AGS

1. It is recommended that the following men, assigned to act as Information officers, but still at Tizi Ouzou, be brought to HQ AMG:

MAJOR RANDOLPH LEECH, Deputy "rear link" of Information
Sub-Commission, AGC.

CAPTAIN S. N. AGNEWSON, Assigned to Information, Region V.

2. By bringing these officers to HQ they may become acquainted with the work being done here in the Field of Information, may assist in that work, and may be prepared to go into full action without lost motion when the proper time comes.

ROBERT W. DEYMOND
Major, Spec. Res, AUS
Acting Director, Inf. S-C.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 512

10 November 1943

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSIONDIRECTIVE NO. 1.ORGANIZATION

1. The attached chart (Appx. A) shows the initial organization of H.Q., Allied Control Commission. It will not be possible to set this complete organization up immediately, but it is intended to build it up as rapidly as possible in order to enable it to function when required (See para. II).
2. It will be seen that operations and intelligence on the one hand, and internal administration of the Commission on the other hand are under separate Deputy Chiefs of Staff. It will however be necessary for these two main divisions of headquarters to work in close cooperation in order that the Administrative division may efficiently perform its function of assigning personnel, equipment, office space and the handling of correspondence.

3. The Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) will not be concerned with Italian administration.

4. "Operations" means the work of the Vice Presidents' sections and connected staffs in carrying out the basic functions of the Commission. "Intelligence" other than "Security" will follow channels closely conforming to operational channels. This intelligence will consist mainly of industrial, technical and other information on which the operational work of the Commission will be based.

5. Further details of the organization and division of duties are given in Appendices B and C1 to C11.

6. Most of the senior appointments will be double banked, American and British, one officer acting as the deputy to the other.

7. Regions will organize their staffs to suit local conditions, but their organization should parallel, as far as possible, the local Italian organization, in so far as this exists and the organization of H.Q. Allied Control Commission.

FUNCTIONS

8. The main functions of the Commission and the rules governing the conduct of the Commission and its personnel are outlined in the directive at Appx. D. This directive applies also to Regions, subject to limitations on Regional powers issued by H.Q. Allied Control Commission. APP. D. MUST BE CAREFULLY STUDIED BY ALL.

ORGANIZATION

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2. It will be seen that operations and intelligence on the one hand, and internal administration of the Commission on the other hand are under separate Deputy Chiefs of Staff. It will however be necessary for these two main divisions of Headquarters to work in close cooperation in order that the Administrative division may efficiently perform its function of assigning personnel, equipment, office space and the handling of correspondence.
3. The Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) will not be concerned with Italian administration.
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5. Further details of the organization and division of duties are given in Appendices B and C to C11.
6. Most of the senior appointments will be double ranked, American and British, one officer acting as the deputy to the other.
7. Regions will organize their staffs to suit local conditions, but their organization should parallel, as far as possible, the local Italian organization, in so far as this exists and the organization of H.Q. Allied Control Commission.

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9. Provisional directives governing the functions of the various Sub-Commissions and the limitations of Regional Powers will be issued in due course.
10. It is particularly important that all officers should recognize the differences in functions, status and conduct between AMG and Control by Commission (AOC) (See Appx D).
11. The date on which the Allied Control Commission assumes operative powers and takes over from AMG will be notified separately.

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DIRECTIVE NO. 1.

10 November 1943

12. All previous directives or instructions in conflict are rescinded.

By command of Major General JOICE:

E. C. C. C. C.

E. C. C. C. C.

Brigadier

Vice Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

E. L. C. C. C.

E. L. C. C. C.

Lt. Col., AMB

Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION:

- 1 - Every Officer (this HQ)
- 3 - Each Regional Hq.
- 1 - Each Province of each Region
- 20 - File
- 6 - Allied Milit ry Mission
- 6 - AMG, 15 Army Group for information
- 6 - H. G. Sec., AMHQ

OFFICIAL:

E. L. Cough
 E. L. COUGH
 Lt. Col., AGD
 Adjutant

By [signature]
 E. CHESTER
 Brigadier
 Vice Chief of Staff

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HQ ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION AND HQ ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO 512

10 November 1945

SUBJECT: Present operation of Regions.

TO : R.C.A.O. Region I and Region 2.

1. The attached Directive No. 1 dated 10 Nov 1945 outlining the functions of the Allied Control Commission is forwarded for your information and in order that you may comply at the earliest with such parts as are at present applicable.

2. Military Government will continue in all Regions until they are formally turned over to the control of the Commission. Until that time HQ ACC and HQ AMG which are being merged, will continue to operate as the Headquarters of Military Government in rear of 15 Army Group.

3. The organization of HQ ACC and HQ AMG is as shown in the chart (Appendix) issued with the Directive. Communications and directives will be issued to Regions from HQ ACC and HQ AMG. Matters of policy and general directives will be handled through normal command channels. Technical matters may be handled directly between sub-commissions and the Regions.

4. All changes of policy or institution of new policies within a Region will be made only with the approval and at the direction of HQ ACC and HQ AMG.

5. Advice and Assistance on Technical matters may and indeed should be sought from the sub-commissions as necessary.

6. More detailed directives for the operation of Regions under both ACC and ACC conditions will be issued in the near future.

By command of Major General JOYCE:

OFFICIAL:

A. L. CLOUGH,
Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
Adjutant

B. L. GUMTEROCK
Brigadier
Vice Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION:

Region I
Region II
Files: Directives
Regional
Organization

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4. All changes of policy or institution of new policies within a Region will be made only with the approval and at the direction of HQ ACC and HQ AMG.
5. Advice and Assistance on Technical matters may and indeed should be sought from the sub-commissions as necessary.
6. More detailed directives for the operation of Regions under both AMT and ACC conditions will be issued in the near future.

By command of Major General JOYCE:

Paul S. Gutterbeck
 E. A. GUTTERBECK
 Brigadier
 Vice Chief of Staff

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STAFF ORGANISATION & CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATIONS
(PROVISIONAL)

1. The Deputy President, Vice-President and Directors of the Allied Control Commission have each a staff. In the case of the Deputy President, his senior staff officer is known as the "Chief of Staff". In the other cases the senior staff officer is known as the "Chief Staff Officer" of the Section or Directorate concerned.
2. The Chief of Staff is responsible to the Deputy President for the efficient working of the Allied Control Commission as a whole. The orders of the Deputy President are issued in his name by the Chief of Staff or by officers to whom he may delegate this authority.
3. The Chief of Staff is responsible in particular for the direction of the work of the two Deputy Chiefs of Staff, and for any committees the Chairmanship of which he may assume. He will be responsible for the appointment of Chairmen to any other committees whose terms of reference concern the work of both Deputy Chiefs of Staff.
4. Each Chief Staff Officer is responsible for:
 - (a) the co-ordination of work within his Section and between his Section and other sections so as to ensure that there are no gaps or overlaps and that work is carried out in accordance with the orders of superior authorities.
 - (b) the initiation and, if applicable, conduct of conferences between Sections or Subcommittees and the direction of the work of any Committees within the Section.
 - (c) seeing that the problems of Subcommittees are adequately studied,
 - (d) sifting and canalising all material proceeding from Subcommittees to higher authority.
 - (e) issuing instructions subject to approval of the Chief of Staff, and through the A.C. if necessary, in accordance with the wishes of the head of his Section and to further the work of the Commission.
 - (f) co-ordinated advice to the head of his Section, regarding the functioning of the Section.
 - (g) the organisation of intelligence work within his Section.
 - (h) the organisation of his office and the transmission of correspondence therein.
 - (i) the allocation of duties to, and the supervision of the work of his

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 - (c) seeing that the problems of Subcommittees are adequately studied.
 - (d) sifting and canalising all material proceeding from Subcommittees to higher authority.
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 - (f) co-ordinated advice to the head of his Section, regarding the functioning of the Section.
 - (g) the organisation of intelligence work within his Section. 499
 - (h) the organisation of his office and the transmission of correspondence therein.
 - (i) the allocation of duties to, and the supervision of the work of his staff and clerks, and ensuring that they keep themselves informed on subjects which affect them.
 - (j) recommendations to the head of his Section regarding the upgrading, downgrading, re-assignment or re-classification of his own staff or other office personnel, and the appropriate action in the case of corresponding matters regarding personnel of subordinate subcommittees.
5. In every case in Para. 4, "Section" includes "Directorate" (or Sub-Section).
6. It is the duty of other staff officers to assist their Chief Staff Officer in the performance of his duties.

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7. All matters of policy and, in addition, important questions affecting more than one Subsection will be dealt with through staff channels.
8. Chiefs of Subcommissions will, however, be responsible for discussing problems with other Subcommissions concerned and for drawing the attention of the Staff to questions of policy or to questions affecting other Subcommissions.
9. Most Secret and diplomatic correspondence between the Allied Control Commission and higher authority or the Italian Government will be conducted only through the secretariat.
10. All other correspondence, whether functional or administrative, including all correspondence between HQ Allied Control Commission and parallel authority or regions under the Commission will be dealt with by the A.G., unless it is a technical matter which concerns only one Section of the Commission (See Appx. C11).
11. Functional correspondence between one Section of the HQ Allied Control Commission and subordinate Regions will be conducted through the staff of that Section unless it is purely technical matter concerning one Subcommission only. In such cases the Subcommission will correspond direct.
12. Copies of all important or policy letters issued will be sent to AGF, 15th Army Group for information.
13. In personal contacts with other staff, staff officers should in general deal with opposite numbers of their own rank. A Chief Staff Officer will however always have right of access to his next superior Chief Staff Officer.
14. A chief of a Subcommission will not deal with his Vice President or Director, or their deputies, on any matter of principle or policy without first informing the Chief Staff Officer of the Vice-President or Director concerned.
15. Previous orders of HQ, A/G in the same subjects are cancelled.

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12. Copies of all important or policy letters issued will be sent to AG, 15th Army Group for information.

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SECRETARIAT

- (1) The Secretariat deals with Most Secret and Diplomatic contacts and such correspondence between the Allied Control Commission and the Italian Government. It also deals with correspondence between the Allied Control Commission and higher or parallel authority regarding such matters.
- (2) The majority of correspondence between the Allied Control Commission and higher authority or the Italian Government will be dealt with by the Vice Presidents and the Staff through the Executive Officer (Administration) and the Adjutant General, who holds the main records of the Commission.
- (3) It will therefore be of the utmost importance that the Executive Officer (Administration) and the Adjutant General, on the one hand, and the Secretariat on the other hand, should maintain close touch with each other.
- (4) The Secretariat maintains a small office of record in regard to its own work. Some of its work will be of such a confidential nature that these records cannot be allowed out of the Secretariat office, and in such matters the Secretariat will for the present maintain its own archives. Records of other secretariat work will however, be sent to the Adjutant General for compilation in the main Commission archives.

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DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

(OPERATIONS AND SECURITY INTELLIGENCE)

1. Under the direction of the Chief of Staff, the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) will coordinate:
 - (a) The operational or functional work of the Allied Control Commission in the execution of its task, including connected Intelligence matters.
 - (b) All security measures for the Commission.
2. His staff will be divided into the branches.
 - (a) Operations
 - (b) Security
3. He will coordinate all Intelligence matters in accordance with Appendix C 3 "Organisation of Intelligence work in the Allied Commission (Provisional)" and Appendix C 4 "Security". The Secretary of the ACC Intelligence Committee will work under the orders of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Security Intelligence in matters concerning Intelligence.
4. Security work will be carried out in accordance with the provisions of Appendix C 4. The Security Branch will include a small G-3 Staff.
5. The work of the Industrial Planning Staff, (Appx C 5), will be carried out under the general direction of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence). Before issuing orders to the Industrial Planning Staff, he will consult the Vice Presidents concerned, or their chief staff officers.
6. The Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) will be chairman of the ACC Intelligence Committee and will appoint chairmen for all other committees whose terms of reference affect more than one Vice President's Section of the Commission, after consultation with the Vice Presidents concerned.

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APPENDIX C 3
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ALLIED COMMISSION (PROVISIONAL)General

1. Accurate and timely information is required for the main purposes:

- (a) to provide a sound basis for plans and operations of the Commission.
- (b) to provide the United Nations with intelligence about Germany, Japan and enemy occupied territories which will assist the United Nations' war effort. It should be possible to obtain much information about the enemy outside the theatre of operations, which will be of great value to our forces in other theatres, e.g. as regards selection of bombing objectives.

2. It must be remembered that this occupation and supervision of an ex-enemy country provides a very valuable opportunity for gaining intelligence about our enemies. Full and early advantage must be taken of this.

3. Whereas military intelligence has normally to be obtained from observation of an enemy, in the case of the ACC, intelligence will be obtained from a co-belligerent and possibly co-operative nation.

4. Most of this intelligence will be obtained by the Subcommittees in the ordinary course of their work and it will not be necessary to provide special intelligence staffs except for the purpose of collecting, assessing and disseminating information about enemy and enemy occupied territories, the value of which may not be apparent in the work of assisting and supervising the Italian Government.

5. The ACC Intelligence Committee will be composed of the Chief Intelligence Officers of Sections and the Principal Security Officer, presided over by the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) or one of his staff officers, and will have a secretary and assistants. Additional members may be added as required for special purposes.

6. This committee will be responsible for:

- (a) collation of information received from Sections.
- (b) provision of collated information to sections, subcommittees, staffs and committees of the allied commission as required.

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 - (a) to provide a sound basis for plans and operations of the Commission.
 - (b) to provide the United Nations with intelligence about Germany, Japan and enemy occupied territories which will assist the United Nations' war effort. It should be possible to obtain much information about the enemy outside this theatre of operations, which will be of great value to our forces in other theatres, e.g. as regards selection of bombing objectives.
2. It must be remembered that this occupation and supervision of an ex-enemy country provides a very valuable opportunity for gaining intelligence about our enemies. Full and early advantage must be taken of this.
3. Whereas military intelligence is normally to be obtained from observation of an enemy, in the case of the ACC, intelligence will be obtained from a co-belligerent and possibly co-operative nation.
4. Most of this intelligence will be obtained by the submissions in the ordinary course of their work and it will not be necessary to provide special intelligence staffs except for the purpose of collecting, assessing and distributing information about enemy and enemy occupied territories, the value of which may not be apparent in the work of assisting and supervising the Italian Government.
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6. This committee will be responsible for:
 - (a) collation of information received from Sections.
 - (b) provision of collated information to sections, subcommittees, staffs and committees of the allied commission as required.
 - (c) providing intelligence for AFHQ with particular reference to intelligence about enemy and enemy occupied territories, including those outside this theatre of operations.
 - (d) liaison with the Joint Intelligence Committee, AFHQ.
 - (e) ensuring that the necessary records and statistics are maintained.
 - (f) receiving and dealing with questions asked by AFHQ or the JIC.
7. The intelligence staffs of Sections will:
 - (a) collate information collected by the submissions of that section.
 - (b) provide collated information for the ACC Intelligence Committee.
 - (c) deal with questions asked by the ACC Intelligence Committee.
 - (d) frame questionnaires for the submissions of that section.
 - (e) ensure that the necessary records and statistics are maintained in accordance with the instructions of the ACC Intelligence Committee.

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APPENDIX C-4

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SECURITY

1. Attention is drawn to Annex C-3 (Organisation of Intelligence Work in the Allied Control Commission) (Provisional), which lays down that the work of collecting, collating and distributing intelligence reports, statistics and information required for the operations of the Allied Control Commission and for the furtherance of the war with Germany and Japan is dealt with through the ACC Intelligence Committee.
2. The task of Security Branch is to ensure the security of the operations of the Allied Control Commission, for example:-
 - (a) the internal working of the Commission.
 - (b) screening of personnel of, or working for the Commission.
 - (c) contacts, whether personal or written between the Commission and the Italian Government or people, in conjunction with the Secretariat and Adjutant General.
 - (d) coordination of measures for screening Italian Officials in cooperation with other sections concerned.
 - (e) cooperation with I.M.C. regarding censorship of all communications from or to the Allied Control Commission and its personnel, and the issue of the necessary orders for such censorship.
 - (f) cooperation with I.M.C. regarding censorship of all communications within Italy or between Italy and other countries, except communications of allied military forces.
 - (g) arrangements with sections of the Commission concerned to give effect to plans made under (f).
 - (h) arrangements through G-3 for provision of military guards, escorts, etc., whether Allied or Italian and through the Administrative Section for police or other civil protection.
 - (i) provision and distribution of maps, surveys and photographs.
 - (j) provision and distribution, within the Allied Control Commission, of intelligence concerning military operations, in conjunction with AFHQ or subordinate headquarters.
3. The Security Branch has no responsibility for:
 - (a) Written propaganda, dissemination of information to the public, or psychological warfare, which are dealt with by the Political Section (in cooperation with PWB) and by PRO.
 - (b) Regulation of the activities of newspaper correspondents, photographers, broadcasters, writers and other civilians accompanying or serving with the Commission, except from a security point of view.
4. The Chief of the Security Branch is ex officio Principal Security Officer of the Allied Control Commission and is a member of the ACC Intelligence Committee. He is also in charge of G-3 Section.
5. G-3: G-3 is a small section under the Chief of the Security Branch. G-3 is responsible for plans and orders regarding strictly military operations of

the ACC Intelligence Committee.

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- (h) Arrangements through G-3 for provision of military guards, escorts, etc., whether Allied or Italian and through the Administrative Section for police or other civil protection.
- (i) Provision and distribution of maps, surveys and photographs.
- (j) Provision and distribution, within the Allied Control Commission, of intelligence concerning military operations, in conjunction with AFHQ or subordinate headquarters.

3. The Security Branch has no responsibility for:

- (a) Written propaganda, dissemination of information to the public, or psychological warfare, which are dealt with by the Political Section (in cooperation with FWB) and by PRO.
- (b) Regulation of the activities of newspaper correspondents, photographers, broadcasters, writers and other civilians accompanying or serving with the Commission, except from a security point of view.

4. The Chief of the Security Branch is ex officio Principal Security Officer of the Allied Control Commission and is a member of the ACC Intelligence Committee. He is also in charge of G-3 Section.

5. G-3: G-3 is a small section under the Chief of the Security Branch. G-3 is responsible for plans and orders regarding strictly military operations of the Allied Control Commission itself. These will consist mainly of guards, escorts, etc., provided by military personnel whether Allied or Italian. In the case of Italian military forces, G-3 will deal through the Military Section.

6. G-3 has no responsibility for:

- (a) Organisation and equipment of the Commission.
- (b) Moves of the Commission.
- (c) Liaison with other headquarters, except upon matters specifically assigned to this G-3 Section.
- (d) Supervision of Signal Communications.
- (e) Recommendations regarding priorities. All these subjects are dealt with by other sections of the Commission.

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APPENDIX C 3

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INDUSTRIAL PLANNING1. Functions of Industrial Planning Staff

The objectives towards which the Allied Control Commission is to work are given in Appx. D. In considering how these objectives are to be attained, the following factors have to be borne in mind:

- (a) Economy in man power, particularly United Nations' manpower.
- (b) Economy in shipping and imports.
- (c) Italy will remain an active theatre of operations for some time.
- (d) It will be a long time before material and shipping can be made available to restore Italian utilities, communications and industry, beyond the restoration required for immediate allied military operations.
- (e) The slower the restoration of at least minimum standards of employment and living, the more chance there will be of civil disturbances and other embarrassments to the war effort of the United Nations.

2. It follows that there must be coordinated planning both long term to ensure economy of effort in attaining objectives ultimately desired; and short term for the immediate furtherance of the United Nations' war against Germany and Japan.

3. The Industrial Planning Staff will carry out the necessary planning on broad lines covering the whole of economic, industrial and commercial activities. Specifically it will:

- (a) rely on Sections and subcommittees for carrying out detailed planning in their own spheres subject to the general policy formulated by the Industrial Planning Staff.
- (b) deal with problems with which Sections cannot deal themselves and which they submit for its advice and assistance.
- (c) coordinate the planning work of Sections in so far as it affects subjects with which the industrial planning staff is concerned, particularly when more than one section is concerned.
- (d) obtain information on which to work, whether from the ACD Intelligence Committee or from Sections or Subcommittees.
- (e) plan for projects which concern more than one Section.
- (f) compile phased schedules of requirements from overseas.

4. The Industrial Planning Staff will consist of a chief and a number of regularly assigned planning staff officers. Under instructions from the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) it may obtain additional planners from sections or decentralise certain work to sections concerned.

5. The Industrial Planning Staff will report through the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) to the Deputy President, who will arrange, as may be required:

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- (c) coordinate the planning work of Sections in so far as it affects subjects with which the industrial planning staff is concerned, particularly when more than one section is concerned.
- (d) obtain information on which to work, whether from the AGC Intelligence Committee or from Sections or Subcommittees.
- (e) plan for projects which concern more than one Section.
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4. The Industrial Planning Staff will consist of a chief and a number of regularly assigned planning staff officers. Under instructions from the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) it may obtain additional planners from sections or decentralise certain work to sections concerned.

5. The Industrial Planning Staff will report through the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) to the Deputy President, who will arrange, as may be required:

- (a) to approve, revise or reject reports made.
- (b) to forward reports to AFHQ for submission to the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

6. Responsibilities of Sections.

Sections will,

- (a) carry out work for the Industrial Planning Staff, in accordance with the orders of the Deputy Chief of Staff.
- (b) keep the Industrial Planning Staff informed of progress in their own spheres, and of problems of such nature as to require the assistance of the Industrial Planning Staff.

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DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF
(ADMINISTRATION)

1. The Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) is responsible for the internal administration of the AGC and of the personnel of the AGC and of Regions under its control.
2. He has no responsibility for any personnel or supply of the Italian Government or people, since the Vice Presidents of the Commission coordinated by the Deputy Chief of Staff (Operations and Security Intelligence) are responsible for the operations of the Commission.
3. The Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) is responsible for all C-1 and C-4 work within the AGC itself. He coordinates the work of C-1, C-4 and the Executive officer (Administration) and relieves the Chief of Staff of all detailed work in conjunction therewith.
4. Subject to the direction of the Chief of Staff, he is responsible for the assignment of all personnel, vehicles and equipment of the Allied Control Commission and for controlling all moves of the Commission or any portion thereof.
5. As the efficiency of the working of the Commission will largely depend on the proper administration of its personnel, the Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) and his subordinates will keep in close touch with other sections of the Commission and with subordinate Regions (or Provincial Groups). They will always consult the other Sections concerned before posting or moving personnel, supplies or equipment.
6. British and American Staff Officers will be appointed to branches and sections under the Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) to deal with British and American aspects, respectively, of particular administrative functions.
7. Subject to AFHQ orders and the directions of the Chief of Staff, the Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) is responsible for organizing and reorganizing Regions under control of Hq. AGC and for the transfer of Regions or parts thereof from AMG to AGC control or vice versa.

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4. Subject to the direction of the Chief of Staff, he is responsible for the assignment of all personnel, vehicles and equipment of the Allied Control Commission and for controlling all moves of the Commission or any portion thereof.
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6. British and American Staff Officers will be appointed to branches and sections under the Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) to deal with British and American aspects, respectively, of particular administrative functions.
7. Subject to AEWG orders and the directions of the Chief of Staff, the Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) is responsible for organizing and reorganizing Regions under control of Hq. ACC and for the transfer of Regions or parts thereof from AMF to ACC control or vice versa.

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G-1 BRANCH

1. The task of the G-1 Branch is to see that the Allied Control Commission as a whole is supplied with personnel, American and British, in adequate numbers and of suitable rank and qualifications and to see that personnel are suitably assigned in accordance with the requirements of the Commission and the qualifications of individuals.
2. G-1 will produce the plans regarding personnel, while the A.C.C. is responsible for seeing the necessary orders to put such plans into effect when approved.
3. G-1 will be responsible for the compilation of draft TO/WH and corresponding orders concerning them.
4. The G-1 Branch contains both American and British officers, who must work in close cooperation as the personnel plan must be an integrated, inter-Allied plan.
5. For the performance of its duties the G-1 Branch will in all cases seek the advice of the Chief Staff Officer of the Section concerned.
6. The G-1 Branch is charged with the formulation of policies and the supervision of the execution of administrative arrangements pertaining to the personnel of the Commission as individuals and to civilians under supervision or control of the Commission.
7. The G-1 Branch will furnish the Deputy President, Chief of Staff and Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration) with advice on morale.
8. The specific duties of the personnel section will include planning for and the supervision of activities concerning:
 - (a) Procurement, classification, reclassification, assignment, promotion, downgrading, pay, transfer, retirement, and discharge of all personnel.
 - (b) Replacement of personnel.
 - (c) Decorations, citations, honors, and awards.
 - (d) Leaves of absence and furloughs.
 - (e) Discipline, reward and punishment.
 - (f) Religious, recreational, and welfare work; supervision of military and non-military agencies devoted to such work.
 - (g) General regulations and routine administration which especially concern individuals, or routine administration not specifically assigned to another general staff section.
 - (h) Preparation of such parts of administrative plans and orders as relate to activities under the supervision of G-1.

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 - (f) Religious, recreational, and welfare work; supervision of military and non-military agencies devoted to such work.
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G-4 BRANCH

1. The G-4 Branch is charged with the preparation of policies, and the supervision of execution of arrangements for supply, transportation, and other administrative matters related thereto. It is responsible for advice as to necessary decisions concerning supply and transportation for the Allied Control Commission as a whole.

The main task of the G-4 Branch is to secure adequate and suitable equipment for the Commission itself, for the Regions under control of the Commission and in conjunction with the HQ 2675th Regt. and British Administrative HQ at Fisi-Ouzor, for the initial equipment of newly formed Regions. This will necessitate careful planning, allocation and re-allocation of the limited equipment, particularly motor vehicles, to provide for all needs while giving priority to the most urgent requirements.

2. The specific duties of the G-4 Branch will include the planning for and supervision of activities concerning:

- (a) Procurement, storage, and distribution of all supplies for consumption or use by the Allied Control Commission.
- (b) Location of supply and maintenance establishments for use by the Allied Control Commission.
- (c) Transportation of supplies by land, air, and water.
- (d) Maintenance of equipment.
- (e) Construction, operation, and maintenance, of utilities and other facilities relating to supply, shelter, transportation, and hospital accommodations.
- (f) Salvage of AOC equipment and material.
- (g) Procurement of real estate, shelter, and facilities, including their requisitioning, repair, maintenance, and disposition, in conjunction with local commanders.

3. The compilation of draft TE/GI098s and correspondence concerning them is a responsibility of G-4.

4. The G-4 Branch contains both American and British Officers, who must work in very close cooperation as the supply, shipment and movement plan must be an integrated, inter-allied plan.

5. In all cases G-4 will seek the advice of the Chief Staff Officer of the Section concerned.

6. It is for G-4 to produce plans, including those for movement, and, when they are approved, draft the order for issuance by the Adjutant General.

7. This section has no responsibility for supplies to the Italian people.

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APPENDIX C 9

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER (ADMINISTRATION)

1. The Executive Officer (Administration) acts as the agent for putting into effect the orders and plans of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Administration).
2. He will be responsible for the supervision of
 - (a) Secretaries of Committees, except in technical matters with which they deal.
 - (b) Assistant General.
 - (c) Headquarters Commandant.
 - (d) The Supply Officer.
 - (e) Pool of Interpreters.
3. He will arrange for the issue of administrative orders to subordinate Regions.
4. He will be responsible for all arrangements for meetings between the officers of HQ Allied Control Commission and the Italian Government as may be required, and for the provision of a secretary and interpreters.

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APPENDIX C 10

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SUPPLY OFFICER

1. The Supply Officer is responsible for the execution of the approved G-4 plan for the supply of equipment, stores, and vehicles to the Allied Control Commission including the supply of Regions under control of the Commission.
2. He will maintain a complete record of equipment, supplies, vehicles issued to the Commission and to Regions under Commission control. This record in convenient form will be made available to G-4 on request for future planning. He will ensure that complete records are furnished to the Supply Officer of the 2675th Regt. and British Administrative Headquarters.
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APPENDIX C III

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ADJUTANT GENERAL

1. Except for certain West Secret and Diplomatic communications as detailed in Annex C I, and functional correspondence as outlined in Para II Annex B, the AG will deal with all correspondence of the Allied Commission or any portion of it and higher or parallel authority or the Italian Government.
2. Correspondence between the HQ Allied Control Commission and its subordinate Regions will be dealt with through the AG, unless it is a technical matter which concerns only one Section of the Commission.
3. The AG will:
 - (a) Bring to the attention of the appropriate Staff Branch cases which come to his notice in which it appears that no policy has been established.
 - (b) Will authenticate and distribute all orders and instructions.
 - (c) Will maintain the office of record for the headquarters.
 - (d) Will operate the Army Postal Services.
4. The AG is responsible for the classification and custody of protected documents in accordance with the advice of the Security Intelligence Branch.
5. The AG is responsible for the execution of approved policies, at the headquarters, pertaining to:
 - (a) Classification of all individuals joining the command, their subsequent assignment, reclassification, and reassignment, their promotion, down grading, transfer, retirement and discharge.
 - (b) Procurement and replacement of personnel.
 - (c) Decorations, citations, honors, and awards.
 - (d) Leaves of absence and furloughs.
 - (e) Recreation and welfare and all other morale matters not specifically assigned to other agencies.
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(g) Preparation and distribution of the Station List.

(h) Preparation and submission of reports on strength, casualties, and incidental returns.

(i) Operation of control reference library.

(j) Compilation of archives and historical records. These will be very important not only for reference but also to assist Public Relations. Detailed instructions will be issued later.

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APPENDIX D

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

TERMS OF THE ARMISTICE WITH ITALY

1. The Italian Government has been bound by the conditions of an armistice which stipulates generally (Article X) that "The Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces reserved to himself the right to take any measure which in his opinion may be necessary for the protection of the interests of the Allied Forces for the prosecution of the war, and the Italian Government binds itself to take such administrative or other action as the Commander in Chief may require..." The terms of the armistice and supplements to it are such that the United Nations are in a position if they enforce the full measure of the rights for which they have stipulated, completely to control Italian administration and economy.

2. The Italian Government has now declared war upon Germany. Accordingly it has been granted a qualified acceptance as a co-belligerent. In a Tripartite Statement of 13 October 1943, it was declared that: "The relationship of co-belligerency between the Government of Italy and the United Nations' Governments cannot of itself affect the terms recently signed, which retain their full force and can only be adjusted by agreement between the Allied Governments in the light of the assistance which the Italian Government may be able to afford to the United Nations' cause." The United Nations desire to convert Italy into an effective instrument against Germany. They look to the Italian Government to produce tangible results. By rallying the entire people, armed forces and civilians alike to a vigorous resistance to the Germans, the government may hasten the redemption of Italy and prove its value to the United Nations. Concessions must wait upon performance. The Italian Government has been advised that our terms may be modified, from time to time, if military necessity or the cooperation of the Italian Government makes such a concession desirable. These conditions, therefore, represent the requirements with which the Italian Government can be expected to comply so far as it may be in a position to do so, subject to such modifications and adjustments as may be authorized by the British and American Governments.

3. The status of co-belligerency does not mean that Italy is henceforth to be reckoned as one of the United Nations or is to be admitted by the British and American Governments to their counsels as an ally. It means that the Italian Government will be fighting the same enemy, and that the United Nations support it for that immediate and limited purpose only. The relationship is not in any way to prejudice the untrammelled right of the people of Italy at the proper time to decide on a form of Government of their own choosing.

PURPOSE OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

4. The Allied Control Commission is being established to give instructions and guidance to the Italian Government on military, political, economic and administrative matters and to enforce and execute the terms of the armistice and supplements to it.

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5. Upon the granting of the Italian armistice the Allied Commander in Chief appointed a military mission to the Italian Government. That mission, under Lieutenant General F. N. Mason MacFarlane and, in his absence, in charge of Brigadier General Maxwell D. Taylor, has been operating at the temporary seat of the Italian Government, at Brindisi. The scope of the mission corresponds to portions of the duties which are assigned to the Military and Political Sections of the Commission, and to that extent the activities which it has been carrying on will serve as preliminary to the functions which these Sections will now assume. When the Allied Control Commission has been organized and comes into contact with the Italian Government the mission will be terminated.

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MILITARY SECTION OF THE COMMISSION

6. This Section will be formed initially on the nucleus of officers now at BRINDISI and TARANTO. These officers are at present handling matters pertaining to the Italian fleet and mercantile marine, and the Italian ground and air forces.

POLITICAL SECTION

7. There is a small political group at BRINDISI which will similarly form the nucleus for expansion into the Political Section.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

8. It is contemplated that an advisory council will be created. Its membership will be composed of representatives of those of the United Nations whose interests are involved in the operations of the Allied Control Commission.

OPERATION OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

9. Measures are now being taken to bring the Allied Control Commission into operation at the seat of the Italian Government, and to develop the Italian Government to the point where territory at present under Allied Military Government may be placed under its administration. This will involve the following steps:

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b. Headquarters Allied Military Government at Palermo, now under command of AFHQ, will be transferred to the Command of the Deputy President Allied Control Commission.

c. The Italian Government will continue broadening its political composition and strengthening its administrative structure.

d. When it is determined that the Italian governmental system is in condition, politically and administratively, to be entrusted with the responsibility, the transfer of areas will be undertaken, on orders from AFHQ.

10. Four provinces adjacent to Brindisi have already been removed from the Allied Military Government of Region II and restored to Italian administration. The Allied Control Commission will ensure that this arrangement operates in a matter satisfactory to the Allied Forces.

REGION 6 (SARDINIA)

11. The situation in Region 6 (Sardinia) differs from that of an area under Allied Military Government. It is being administered by a High Commissioner appointed by the Endoglio Government, subject to the control of a Regional Allied Commissioner from AFHQ. This mission has been entrusted to Brigadier P.K. Paulnois, who has established headquarters at Sassari. The Allied interest in Sardinia is

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RELATION WITH PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE BRANCH

12. The relations established between the Allied Military Government and the Psychological Warfare Branch will, in general, be perpetuated when the Allied Control Commission succeeds to the former. These relations are summarized as follows:

(a) FWB is recognized by the Allied Control Commission as the agency

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to conduct all forms of propaganda.

- (b) PWB retains control of its personnel and equipment in territories under ACC jurisdiction.
- (c) PWB will appoint a representative to the ACC Planning staff.
- (d) PWB propaganda initiated in and directed to the territories under ACC jurisdiction will be under the general direction, and at the service of ACC. It is understood that propaganda asked for by ACC should not conflict with the joint central directives which PWB receives from London and Washington as modified and approved by AFHQ.
- (e) In the event of a conflict between ACC and PWB which cannot be settled on the spot, the problem is to be referred to AFHQ for decision.

CONDUCT OF ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

13. Care must be taken to ensure that no precedent may be created prejudicial to the United Nations or the ACC. Long range commitments will be avoided, except under orders of the Deputy President. The Commission will act through and upon the Italian Government and will not itself assume the government of the liberated territory. Allied officers should not allow themselves to be drawn into any discussions as to whether the Italian Government is legally competent to do what is required of it. It is a domestic question, in which, in general, the United Nations are not interested, by what particular measures the Italian authorities give effect to our demands. It is for the Italians to decide upon an appropriate form of internal action and to prepare draft documents. Major documents should be submitted to the Commission in order that errors and implications prejudicial to the United Nations may be detected. In proper cases, reference must be made to AFHQ through normal channels. The representatives of the Allied Governments should not thwart the Italian authorities aside and frame their measures for them, but should have control over important acts before they are taken.

JURISDICTION OF ITALIAN COURTS OVER MEMBERS OF THE ALLIED FORCES

14. The operations of the Allied Nations throughout Italian territory must be free from restraint, regulation, taxation, public charge or other impediment. No Italian Court will be allowed, without the consent of the Allied Commander in Chief, to exercise jurisdiction over any member of the Allied Forces or person accompanying such forces, or any officials of one of the Allied Nations. If complaint is made of the conduct of any member of the Allied Forces, the complainant must be called upon to substantiate the charge with a statement of particulars, in order that any disciplinary action found necessary may be taken.

ATTITUDE OF MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION TO THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

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15. The members of the Commission, whether acting officially or otherwise, should maintain a correct attitude toward members of Italian Government, neither autocratic on the one hand nor familiar on the other. They should bear in mind that the provisional arrangements between the Allied Governments and that of Marshal Badoglio are dictated by war needs and are not to stand in the way of the Italian People, after the elimination of Fascism and the eviction of the German Forces, having a government of their free democratic choice. In the meantime, it is important that there be built up an anti-Fascist Government on the broadest base possible. It is desirable that all healthy elements which can deliver some good be rallied to the common effort. The success of the plan to entrust the Italian authorities with the administration of Italian territory under supervision of the Allied Commission is dependent upon the development of an Italian Government on whose intentions and ability the Allied Governments can rely.

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Lt. Cols.

Majors

Captains

Totals

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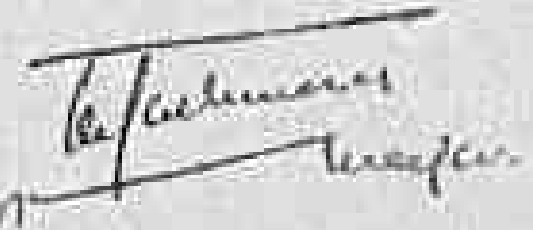
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Official propaganda played so large a part in Italian life under Fascism that it would be impracticable to discontinue it immediately. Under proper supervision it may make some contribution to Allied aims, provided the appearance of foreign control and inspiration is avoided and propaganda is limited in quantity and conducted on a dignified level.

The central organ of official Italian propaganda is the Ministry of Popular Culture, with legal authority over radio, press, films, theater, etc. Its machinery would be useful for purposes of propaganda control, but a change in its name and status as well as its personnel might be desirable in view of its formerly close association with Fascism. The Fascist machinery for control over individuals engaged in propaganda activity could be liquidated without serious detriment.

Radio broadcasting to a domestic audience of about 10,000,000 is carried on by a private monopoly under the Ministry of Popular Culture, the EIAR, through which broadcasting could be supervised. Local supervision at each station would be desirable until chain broadcasting is resumed.

The press and the journalistic profession are closely supervised by organs of the Ministry of Popular Culture and the Fascist Party and by the local administrative authorities. The film and motion picture industries are also supervised by the Ministry of Popular Culture. Importation of new American films is to be recommended.

The theater, opera, music, and the fine arts call for little supervision.

Private organizations used by the Fascists for propaganda purposes may be encouraged to revert to their original, non-propagandistic functions.

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ITALIAN PROPAGANDA ORGANIZATION

I. Introduction1. The Place of Propaganda in Italian Life

Propaganda has been one of the chief instruments of the Fascist dictatorship which ruled Italy from 1922 until 1943. Combined with terror and repression, it constituted one of the strongest supports of the regime and permeated every phase of the national life. Not only were press, radio, motion pictures and all other media of communication organized and manipulated for propagandistic purposes; the educational system, the Fascist organizations for children and adults, the workers' and employers' unions, and even private organizations of all kinds functioned as agencies for the spread of Fascist ideas and attitudes.

It is questionable how deeply or lastingly this flood of propaganda has affected the Italian mentality. Italians, long known for a considerable degree of skepticism, particularly as regards political systems and institutions, have undoubtedly maintained a somewhat critical attitude toward the outpourings of the official press and radio. Moreover, the highly activist, nationalist and aggressive tone of Fascist propaganda was ill-attuned to the basic disposition of the Italian people, who tend to be easy-going, mildly cynical, and preoccupied with the immediate problems of material existence. The lukewarm attitude of most Italians during the present war suggests that the Fascist propaganda effort fell far short of complete success.

Nevertheless, propaganda has played so large a part in the mental life of the average Italian that it would be impracticable to eliminate it all at once. Sudden discontinuance of all official propaganda might well create a mental and moral vacuum which could be exploited by unscrupulous persons for their own ends.

The problem confronting Allied authorities responsible for propaganda supervision will therefore comprise (1) elimination of undesirable propaganda matter; (2) institution of propaganda policies favorable to the United Nations; and (3) gradual reduction of the volume of propaganda and promotion of a larger measure of freedom of expression, as a necessary step in rebuilding a sound political and intellectual life. In view of the generally friendly feelings of the Italian people for the Allies, propaganda control may prove to be only a minor problem. Conceivably, however, political and military developments may create a situation in which propaganda will need to be closely supervised or even carried on directly under Allied auspices.

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2. Potentialities and Limitations of Allied-sponsored Propaganda

(1) Liberated Territory

The basic aim of propaganda in liberated Italian territory, so far as the Allies are concerned, will be to secure the co-operation and good will of the local population in order to promote (a) order and security, (b) assistance to our war effort, and (c) growth of a healthy non-Fascist political outlook. The attitude of the local population will, however, be influenced by a variety of factors beyond the reach of propaganda, such as the status of the Italian government, the nature of the armistice and peace terms to be imposed, the activities of the enemy in Italy, and the success of our relief and rehabilitation operations. Propaganda must operate within the limitations imposed by these factors.

(2) Enemy-Occupied Territory

For the present, the basic aim of any propaganda directed from liberated to enemy-occupied territory will be to undermine the position of the German army and its supporters. Propaganda can, however, make only a limited contribution to this end. Presumably its most useful functions will be to spread accurate information on the progress of the war, counteract the effects of enemy propaganda, promote faith in American power and benevolence, and predispose Italians in favor of our future military occupation.

(3) Territories Outside Italy

Important facilities exist for shortwave broadcasts to Europe, the Mediterranean Basin, the Near East, and the Americas. Propagandistic use of these facilities would be governed by the overall psychological warfare policy of the United Nations.

3. Propaganda from other Sources

In addition to locally-authorized propaganda, the Italians will probably be exposed to propaganda from several other sources, enemy, neutral, and friendly. Efforts to block reception of foreign radio propaganda through such methods as jamming, confiscation of radios, punitive action, etc., would probably be unwise in view of the association of such measures with the repressive Fascist regime.

The following may be among the more important external propaganda sources:

(1) The Enemy

The German-sponsored "National Fascist Government" of Italy may be expected to continue its propaganda efforts through all

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available channels, particularly through Italian radio stations under its control. The Japanese radio broadcasts in Italian, but is probably not much heard in Italy.

(2) The United Nations

Radio propaganda has been beamed to Italy from the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and Algiers (United Nations Radio). The British broadcasts, in particular, have long had a considerable Italian audience.

(3) The Vatican

The Vatican may be in a position to carry on extensive propaganda activities through its own broadcasting station and press, as well as through the organization of the Roman Catholic Church. Attempts to influence such propaganda should be made, if at all, with the greatest tact. It is quite possible that the Vatican will voluntarily prevent its propaganda activity from noticeably conflicting with our own.

4. General Recommendations

The following general principles, it is believed, would form suitable guides for Allied propaganda policy, and should tend both to promote our immediate interests in Italy and to lay the foundations for future Italian-American collaboration.

(1) The appearance of foreign control and inspiration should be avoided

It is perhaps too much to expect that the Italians, if left entirely to their own devices, should automatically reorient their propaganda and their entire cast of thought in a non-Fascist direction. On the other hand, it appears highly unlikely that overt propaganda activity by foreign powers would succeed in bringing about such a reorientation. Indeed, long-continued foreign propaganda might even have the opposite effect, and set up dangerous counter-currents of nationalistic opposition.

Far more promising, under all the circumstances, would be the method of entrusting bona fide Italian liberals with responsibility for managing their own propaganda and censorship machinery. The interests of liberal-minded Italians are not fundamentally different from those of the Allies, and their knowledge of the psychological factors involved is necessarily better.

It is assumed, of course, that any Italian government permanently recognized by the Allies will itself have a liberal

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orientation, and will be able to guarantee full freedom of liberal expression as well as preventing undesirable propaganda. In the unlikely event that the Allies should find themselves supporting an anti-liberal Italian government -- one with which patriotic liberals found themselves unable to work -- the effectiveness of propaganda from either Allied or Italian government sources would be greatly reduced, if not nullified.

(2) Propaganda should be limited in quantity.

Italians are suffering from a surfeit of official propaganda and are likely to resent any attempt to continue it on the same scale. Recognition of the right of freedom of expression would itself be an official propaganda gesture of immense value. Many facilities hitherto used primarily for propaganda are equally suited to the presentation of high-grade entertainment, and of political and cultural discussion on a non-propaganda basis. Such propaganda as it is necessary to disseminate should be presented unobtrusively, and cast in a factual and logical rather than an emotionalized form.

(3) Propaganda should be conducted on a dignified level.

Italians would quickly be repelled by emotionalism, salesmanship, high-pressure tactics, or vulgarity. A tone of partisanship should be avoided; attacks on Italian institutions and personalities -- even Fascists -- should be left to the Italians themselves. Even anti-German and anti-Japanese propaganda might make a bad impression, if its Allied inspiration were too obvious. Posters, etc., should if possible bear the imprint of a recognized Italian source.

(4) Propaganda may be carried on in standard Italian.

Standard literary Italian is the established language of education, culture, press, and radio. It is generally understood in urban districts, and even people in the remoter rural districts have a rudimentary knowledge of it.

In addition to standard Italian, Italy has innumerable dialects, which differ widely from one district to another. Generally speaking, however, literary Italian will be adequate for all propaganda purposes. Use of dialects would be more appropriate for entertainment features than for straight propaganda, and should be undertaken only with the advice and assistance of qualified Italians.

It should be remembered that Italy still has an unusually high illiteracy rate (21 percent in 1931). Illiteracy is much more prevalent in the south than in the north, and is more common in the rural districts than in the towns. Even illiterate Italians have a remarkable degree of practical intelligence.

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II. Overall Control of Propaganda

1. Aspects and Agencies Concerned

Control of propaganda in the Fascist state has had two aspects: (1) the positive aspect of promoting attitudes and opinions required by the government; (2) the negative (censorship) aspect of suppressing news, comment, or opinion unfavorable to the regime. In its positive aspect, propaganda was carried on primarily through the Ministry of Popular Culture, the Ministry of National Education, and the Fascist Party and its offshoots. Censorship was carried on by the same agencies with the collaboration of local administrative authorities and of the military.

The present discussion will be limited, in the main, to the activities of the Ministry of Popular Culture, the central organ of official propaganda, and of the Fascist Party. Educational problems will be treated in a separate study. Although a number of changes in propaganda organization have occurred since the fall of Mussolini, the system as described here remained substantially in effect at least up to the date of the Italian armistice, and neither the Badoglio nor the Mussolini governments have yet shown any disposition to alter its basic framework.

While the development of any permanent propaganda policy in Italy would require the use of some such system as the one described below, it is recognized that in the earlier stages of Allied occupation some propaganda may have to be carried on directly under the auspices of the Allied armies. As new territories come under Allied control, the local population can readily be informed of our aims and requirements through posters, handbills, and the local press and radio.

2. The Ministry of Popular Culture (Ministero della Cultura Popolare)

General supervision over all state propaganda activity is vested in the Ministry of Popular Culture (formerly Ministry of Press and Propaganda), located at Via Vittorio Veneto 56, Rome. The Ministry embraces the following divisions:

- (1) General Directorate for Administrative Services, General Affairs, and Personnel;
- (2) General Directorate for the Italian Press;
- (3) General Directorate for the Foreign Press;
- (4) General Directorate for Propaganda (precise functions not known);
- (5) General Directorate for the Cinema;

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- (6) General Directorate for the Tourist Industry;
- (7) General Directorate for the Theater;
- (8) General Directorate for Cultural Exchanges (?);
- (9) Inspectorship of Radio and Television. 1/

Under the supervision and control of the Ministry of Popular Culture are a number of institutions or associations (enti) which also serve propaganda purposes, either primarily or as an auxiliary function:

- (1) The Educational Motion Picture Union (L'Unione Cinematografica Educativa--LUCE). (See below, section V.)
- (2) The National Association of the Tourist Industry (Istituto Nazionale per le Industrie Turistiche--ENIT).
- (3) The National Institute for Classical Drama (Istituto Nazionale del Dramma Antico).
- (4) The State Gramophone Records Collection (Discoteca di Stato).
- (5) The Provincial Tourist Institute: (Enti Provinciali per il Turismo).
- (6) The Committee for Credit to Hotels (Comitato per il Credito Alberghiero).

Further, the Ministry exercises general supervision over the following bodies:

- (1) Radio: The Italian Broadcasting Monopoly (Ente Italiano per le Audizioni Radiofoniche--EIAR). (See below, section III.)
- (2) Tourist Industry: Royal Italian Automobile Club; Autonomous Association of Health, Tourist, and Pleasure Resorts; "Silano" Tourist Organization; "Springtime in Sicily."
- (3) Theater: Managements of the San Carlo Theater (Naples), Scala Theater (Milan), Victor Emmanuel III Theater (Florence), Arena Theater (Verona); Italian Organization for Theatrical Exchanges.
- (4) Writing and Publishing: Italian Society of Authors and Publishers (Società Italiana degli Autori ed Editori).

1/ Decree-Law of Sept. 24, 1936, no. 1834 (Gazzetta Ufficiale, Oct. 22, 1936) and later enactments; Commercio estero e turismo (Milan, 1939), p. 44; Italian Basic Handbook (British), p. 87; FBIS Daily Report, May 14, 1943.

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In 1937 the Ministry was authorized to employ a total Personnel of 800, including 272 administrative, 114 professional and technical, and 414 clerical and maintenance employees. 1/ The Minister has authority to appoint a small number of "press attachés" in the various prefectures of Italy. 2/

In view of the central position of the Ministry in the whole field of propaganda, its retention as an instrument for supervision and control would present considerable advantages. On the other hand, its identification with the Fascist regime and ideology has been so complete, and its personnel is likely to be so thoroughly Fascist in outlook, that the Italian government itself might well prefer to liquidate it, maintaining only so much of the existing machinery as is really necessary for purposes of public information. The Ministry's tourist and cultural functions could easily be transferred to the Ministry of National Education, which already has jurisdiction over antiquities and fine arts, libraries, preservation of national beauties, etc. What remained of the Ministry of Popular Culture could be demoted to the status of an office of information. Such a change need not impair its utility as a control agency.

3. The Fascist Party

The Fascist Party has exercised a twofold propaganda function: (1) its local units on every level and its various subsidiary organizations have been centers for dissemination of Fascist ideas and "spirit"; (2) through the machinery of the Fascist corporative system, the Party has supervised all persons engaged in any kind of propaganda activity.

(1) Party and Party-Controlled Propaganda Organizations

Inculcation of Fascist ideas and attitudes has been one of the chief objects of the Fascist Party and the subsidiary Fascist organizations for children, youths, and adults. It is assumed that all these organizations will be either de-Fascistized or dissolved out of hand.

Similar treatment may be accorded to such organizations as the National Fascist Institute of Culture (Istituto Nazionale Fascista di Cultura), which has had the function of carrying Fascist propaganda into the more cultivated sections of the population by promoting the publication of suitable books, maintenance of an extensive library, etc. 3/

1/ Decree-Law of Jan. 11, 1937, no. 3 (Gazzetta Ufficiale, Jan. 21, 1937).

2/ Decree-Law of Sept. 24, 1936, no. 1834 (Gazzetta Ufficiale, Oct. 22, 1936).

3/ Ebenstein, William, Fascist Italy (New York, 1939), p. 104.

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Older organizations such as the Dante Alighieri (Società Nazionale Dante Alighieri), founded in 1889 "to safeguard and promote Italian language and culture outside the Kingdom, and to hold high the sentiment of Italianism everywhere," 1/ belong to a category only slightly different. The Dante Alighieri specialized in rabidly nationalistic propaganda even before Fascism, and since 1922 it has become thoroughly Fascistized. Without a radical change of personnel and policies, its continuance could scarcely be recommended.

(2) The Corporative System

Professional people and intellectual workers, the chief class engaged in propaganda work, are organized in provincial associations which correspond to the main occupational categories in the professional field: authors and writers, artists, journalists, musicians, stage technicians, etc. These provincial associations are combined into national professional "syndicates," which in turn are grouped together to form the National Fascist Confederation of Artists and Professional Workers (Via Toscana 5, Rome). Similar occupational groupings, such as the National Federation of Newspaper Publishers and Press Agencies, the National Federation of the Entertainment Industry, the National Federation of Electrical Communications Workers, etc., etc., embrace all other persons concerned with propaganda in any way, whether as employers, employees, or independent workers.

This machinery has been the Party's most potent instrument for securing universal outward conformity to its doctrines. Through the corporative system it has been able to prevent any opponent of the regime from earning a livelihood in his chosen trade or profession.

The general problem of the future of the corporative system transcends the scope of this discussion. For purposes of propaganda control, the existing setup might provide a convenient means of contact with the occupational groups concerned, especially during the transitional period before Allied control is fully established in a given area. On the other hand, immediate dissolution of these organizations would probably have no serious consequences, provided the official propaganda agencies were adequately controlled.

1/ Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Enti Culturali Italiani (Bologna, 1929), vol. 2, p. 11.

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III. Radio

1. Operating Organization

Radio broadcasting for Italy and the Italian colonies is carried on exclusively by a government-controlled corporation, the Ente Italiano per le Audizioni Radiofoniche (EIAR), under a 25-year concession granted in 1927. The EIAR owns and operates all of the 50-odd Italian broadcasting stations. Nominally a private concern supported by a tax on radio sets, it is closely supervised and controlled by the Ministry of Popular Culture. In case of military or other compelling necessity, the government has the right to limit its operations or take over its installations, offices, and equipment. 1/

The EIAR is an enterprise of considerable magnitude. Early in the war it was reported to have a personnel of 15 directors, 1,000 workers and technicians, and over 3,000 "collaborators," and to possess 29 buildings. 2/ Its internal organization, under a supervisory committee of prominent personages from political and professional life, includes sections for programs, administration, technical matters, construction and research, propaganda and "development," and publications (it publishes a weekly bulletin, the Radiocorriere, with an estimated circulation of 175,000 copies). Branch organizations on a similar pattern are maintained at each of the main broadcasting stations. 3/ The head offices, formerly at Turin, were transferred to Rome (Via Montello 5) at the outbreak of the war. 4/

Another government-sponsored body, the Rural Radio Organization (Ente Radio Rurale--ERR), functioning under the Ministry of Communications (1937), supervises the preparation of educational and other programs for the rural population, and has distributed cheap radio sets on the installment plan to schools, local authorities, and Fascist groups in rural districts. 5/

1/ Decree-Law of Nov. 17, 1927, no. 2207 (Gazzetta Ufficiale, Dec. 13, 1927); Huth, Arno: La Radiodiffusion, puissance mondiale (Paris, 1937), p. 137.

2/ Charles J. Rolo, Radio Goes to War (New York, 1942), pp. 133-4.

3/ Huth, La Radiodiffusion, p. 137.

4/ BBC European Audience Estimates: Italy, July 26, 1943.

5/ Huth, La Radiodiffusion, pp. 140-41.

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2. Broadcasting Stations 1/

(1) Medium-Wave Stations

Medium-wave stations are of primary importance for influencing local Italian opinion. The most powerful medium-wave stations are located at Rome, Florence, Bologna, Turin and Milan; minor stations are located in a number of provincial capitals.

Italian stations are organized for chain broadcasting of programs originating at Rome or elsewhere. Since Italy entered the war they have been regrouped into three chains (Red, Blue, and Green), with network stations at Rome, Bologna, Milan, Turin, Florence, Genoa, Trieste, Naples, Ancona, Bari, Palermo, and Catania. It has not proved possible to provide three different programs simultaneously; after June, 1942, two simultaneous programs were provided, each on four to five wavelengths.

Because the mountainous nature of the country makes reception difficult in many parts of Italy, the government has tried to assure every large region at least three stations, some of them of low power. Minor stations not belonging to the three chains serve primarily as relay stations for the more powerful ones. Minor stations off the underground cable network are linked by aerial telephone wires.

Allied supervision of medium-wave broadcasting would have to be carried out in each individual station until facilities for chain broadcasting are restored. Supervision could probably be limited to participation in program makeup and a precautionary reading of scripts. Resumption of chain broadcasting would make it possible to centralize all control at Rome, except for purely local programs.

(2) Short-wave stations

Short-wave stations are useful only for influencing opinion outside Italy. Italian broadcasts to foreign countries in 1942 totaled 37,960 (12,410 hours) in 32 different languages. Among the audiences addressed were Italian residents in the Western Hemisphere, Italian workers in Germany, soldiers and prisoners in foreign countries, and sailors interned in neutral ports. 2/

The principal short-wave stations are located at Prato Smeraldo (near Rome). They would be supervised in the same manner as

1/ A complete list of Italian broadcasting stations appears in Appendix I (Table 1). Technical information from Topographic Intelligence Subdivision.

2/ FBIS Daily Report, May 14, 1943.

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medium-wave stations, in conformity with general Allied psychological warfare policy.

(3) Jamming stations

Jamming stations (designed to hinder reception of foreign broadcasts) have been reported to exist at Rome, Turin, and Milan. ^{1/}

3. The Radio Audience

(1) Number of Listeners

According to official statistics there were 1,578,199 licensed radio receiving sets in use in Italy (including Sicily and Sardinia) on December 31, 1941 (see Table 2). The small number of licensed sets is not a true index to the number of listeners: the ratio of listeners to licensed sets has been estimated as high as 6 to 1, making a total of perhaps 10,000,000 regular listeners.

Group listening outside the home has been well developed, largely through government encouragement. In 1940 every village was reported to have a communal radio receiver; ^{2/} 6400 Dopolavoro clubs and more than 23,000 public establishments (including bars, restaurants, railroad stations, factories, Fascist organizations, etc.) were licensed to possess sets. In 1939 over 20,000 schools in Italy had radio receivers. ^{3/}

(2) Type and condition of sets ^{4/}

According to an estimate made in 1943 about 25 percent of Italian radio sets are equipped to receive short-wave broadcasts, despite official discouragement of the use of equipment able to receive enemy propaganda. In January 1943 production of civilian short-wave sets was forbidden; manufacture of other civilian sets was limited to the filling of quotas already assigned, and all such production was to cease in August 1943. There are hardly any battery sets in Italy.

It is reported that repairs have been available. There is a shortage of tubes, but spare parts have been obtainable on the black market.

^{1/} BBC European Audience Estimates: Italy.

^{2/} Consular Report, Rome, Oct. 11, 1940.

^{3/} Huth, La Radiodiffusion, p. 141.

^{4/} BBC European Audience Estimates: Italy; Radio Toulouse broadcast, Jan. 1943; Topographic Intelligence Subdivision.

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CONFIDENTIAL(3) Restrictions on Listening 1/

Up to the time of the armistice Italians were forbidden to listen to any enemy or neutral stations. Violations were punishable by confiscation of radios and prison sentences of six months to three years, plus fines ranging from 4,000 to 40,000 lire. These penalties do not appear to have discouraged determined listeners.

(4) Listening Habits 2/

According to a survey made by the EIAR in 1940, the greatest proportion of listeners tune in between 11:00 and 11:30 and 18:30-20:30 G.M.T.

15	percent	listen	in	between	05:30 - 06:30
70	"	"	"	"	09:30 - 10:30
80	"	"	"	"	10:30 - 11:00
90	"	"	"	"	11:00 - 11:30
25	"	"	"	"	14:30 - 16:30
90	"	"	"	"	18:30 - appx 20:30
15	"	"	"	"	21:00 - 22:00

The BBC found that its 18:30 broadcasts reached the largest audience, while many persons also listened to lunch-time and early morning bulletins.

4. Program Content

According to its charter, granted in 1927, the EIAR is limited to the broadcasting of music, theatrical or ceremonial performances, sporting events, etc., talks, sermons, lectures, readings, and news. It is obligated to place two hours a day at the disposal of the government, and must be prepared to make its facilities available at any time for programs of general interest. Six morning hours a week must be devoted to programs of local interest (news, talks, lessons, etc.) sponsored by the communes. Advertising is permitted, provided it does not lower the quality of the programs and does not take up more than 10 percent of the radio time purchased. 3/

1/ BBC European Audience Estimates: Italy.

2/ Ibid.

3/ Decree of Nov. 17, 1927, no. 2207 (Gazzetta Ufficiale, Dec. 13, 1927).

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The EIAR broadcasting programs are supervised by the Ministry of Popular Culture, which, however, gives it a fairly free hand in non-political broadcasts. Broadcast of political or economic information, except when furnished by an authorized government agency, requires approval in advance by the local administrative (prefectural) authority. ^{1/}

A table showing the number of program-hours devoted to news, music, etc. appears in the appendix (Table 3). General recommendations on propaganda policies, applicable to radio broadcasting, will be found in section I, above.

As a supplement to propaganda broadcasts, it may be possible to secure transcriptions of American musical programs and other comparatively high-grade entertainment which could be adapted to Italian audiences by native experts. In broadcasts to enemy-occupied territory brief news flashes repeated a number of times are likely to be more effective than lengthy commentaries, because of the danger of listening.

IV. Press

The press holds a comparatively unimportant position in Italian life, largely because rigid supervision has given it a uniform monotony. Newspapers of national importance are relatively few, the most influential being a small number of Rome papers and the Corriere della Sera of Milan and the Stampa of Turin.

In order to maintain the fiction of a free press, censorship has been enforced through a complicated legal system. Theoretically, the journalist is a private individual, exercising a public function; the newspaper is likewise a privately owned enterprise, which is considered to fulfill a public social and political role. Both "gladly accept" the control of the government so that their private opinions may be "harmonized with national ends." ^{2/} Officially they publish what they wish; actually no newspaper or magazine may be published without official permission, and post-censorship of the contents of individual issues is extremely severe.

^{1/} Ibid.

^{2/} Annuario della Stampa, 1937-38 (Bologna, 1937), p. 107.

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1. Legal Provisions

Control of Italian publications is insured by the press law of May 26, 1932. 1/ Before any material is published the director or responsible editor of the publication must obtain recognition and approval from (1) the Procurator-General of the local Court of Appeal, (2) the Ministry of Popular Culture, (3) the National Syndicate of Journalists, and (4) the local Prefect. A complete declaration of ownership of both the publishing and printing companies is required. Any change in the status of the newspaper or of its editors, owners, and printers must likewise be recognized by the Prefect. This recognition must be renewed at the beginning of each year.

Any mistake in these arrangements is grounds for immediate suspension of the publication. Two violations of the above law, or two violations of the directives of the General Directorate for the Italian Press (see. 3, below), are grounds for the dismissal of the director or responsible editor. This action is brought by the Court of Appeal, which may at the same time suspend publication. The Prefect can reprimand the editor for infractions, confiscate the offending edition, and bring the editor to court. In some cases periodicals of cultural interest have been driven out of existence merely because they tried to be unpolitical and did not take a pro-Fascist stand. 2/

2. Control of the Journalistic Profession

Personal control of journalists is exercised by the National Fascist Syndicate of Journalists (Via Toscana 5, Rome). No Italian may practice journalism in Italy unless he is enrolled on the Register (Albo) kept by the Syndicate. Enrolment is conditional upon the possession of certain "moral and cultural prerequisites" (chiefly of a political character), and must be renewed each year. 3/ A journalist may be suspended by the Syndicate at any time. 3/

The Syndicate also operates the school of journalism, organizes the administration of social security for its members, and collaborates closely with the Ministry of Popular Culture in administration of the

2/ Ebenstein, Fascist Italy, pp. 59-60.

3/ Franchi, L.: Leggi usuali d' Italia, 6th ed. (Milan, 1934), vol. 2, pp. 2179-81; Annuario della stampa, 1937-38, pp. 836-8.

3/ Annuario della stampa, 1937-38, pp. 105-6; Ebenstein, Fascist Italy, pp. 59-60; Italian Basic Handbook, pp. 90-91. 166

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censorship machinery. It has certain legal powers to regulate the profits of newspapers and the wages and hours of journalists. 1/

Complete information on journalists, publishing establishments, etc. can probably be obtained from the files of the National Syndicate or its local branches.

Fascist control of other persons connected with the press is exercised through such component bodies of the corporative system as the National Federation of Newspaper Publishers and News Agencies, the Association of the Technical Press, the Society of Authors and Publishers, and the National Federation of the Publishing Industry.

3. Control of News and Comment

Supervision over what is to be published in the Italian press is vested in the General Directorate for the Italian Press, a division of the Ministry of Popular Culture. This agency controls editorial commentary of all sorts, news stories and emphasis, and even artistic criticism, throughout the Italian press. Under the Fascist regime detailed directives, formulated by the Director in close collaboration with the Minister and the Duce, were sent out daily, enforced by the implicit threat of confiscation of recalcitrant publications or dismissal of the responsible editors.

Control over dissemination of Italian news abroad was exercised by the same Ministry through the General Directorate for the Foreign Press, which controlled official news sources and attempted to use various kinds of pressure on individual foreign journalists in order to secure favorable reporting.

4. News Agencies

Stefani is the only official Italian news agency. It has numerous local correspondents and controls news stories from foreign sources. These are sent out from Rome and are almost always printed verbatim by the newspapers. Although other news agencies exist, they are important mainly for special coverage. 2/

5. The Book Trade

Book publication, totalling some 10,000 books per year, centers in Rome, Milan, Florence, Turin, and Bologna. Control over book

1/ Annuario della stampa, 1937-8, pp. 117-22.

2/ Ebenstein, Fascist Italy, p. 67; Italian Basic Handbook, p. 91; Annuario della Stampa, 1937-8, pp. 795-6. 405

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publication has been largely indirect, censorship being applied only after the volumes are already printed and bound. Out of 12,431 books reviewed for censorship in 1935, 374 were rejected and seized for "containing elements contrary to the political, social and economic order of the state." 1/ The dread of financial loss resulting from this type of post-censorship made publishing houses extremely wary of accepting manuscripts which might be deemed unsuitable; on the other hand, orthodox Fascist works found ready acceptance.

In view of this situation it would be desirable to introduce as soon as possible novels and other works which have been published in Italian in foreign countries, such as the publications of the free Italian publishing house at Capolago, Switzerland. 2/ Italian translations of recent books on world affairs and of anti-Fascist classics would also find a ready market.

V. Films

Under the Fascist regime motion pictures were extensively used as a propaganda medium, under close state supervision. Although it may be undesirable to continue direct film propaganda on the same scale in future, the popularity of the cinema makes it a suitable means for influencing popular attitudes indirectly and unobtrusively.

1. Government and Fascist Party Control

Governmental responsibility for the supervision of films and the film industry is vested in the General Directorate for the Cinema, a division of the Ministry of Popular Culture, which also has general supervision over the Educational Motion Picture Union (L'Unione Cinematografica Educativa--LUCE), discussed below. The Ministry has reviewed all Italian and foreign films (except those produced by LUCE) before release, suggesting changes or adaptations, and in some cases refusing release entirely (see appendix, Table 12). The same machinery could easily be used under Allied auspices to prevent release of any films inimical to United Nations interests.

1/ Ebenstein, Fascist Italy, p. 106.

2/ Ibid.

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Fascist Party control over individuals in the film and theater industries is exercised through the National Fascist Federation of the Entertainment Industry and the National Fascist Federation of Workers in the Entertainment Industry, both of which are organs of the corporative system.

2. The Film Industry

In 1936 the film industry in Italy had a total capitalization of 29,650,000 lire. 1/ Total Italian film production in 1940 was 85 films, not including LUCE films (see below) and other short subjects. 2/

The Fascist government made strenuous efforts to increase the production and quality of Italian films by means of subsidies. The Ministry of Popular Culture lent important aid to the establishment in 1935 of "Cinecittà," a large group of studios near Rome in imitation of Hollywood.

The Educational Motion Picture Union (L'Unione Cinematografica Educativa--LUCE), producing educational and propaganda films and newsreels, was established in 1924 as a semi-state body and in 1942 was recognized as an official state body. LUCE has been, next to the press, the most important Fascist instrument for mass propaganda. Some of its propaganda films have had compulsory circulation, and after 1941 all motion picture houses were required to show LUCE newsreels. LUCE has been allowed to affiliate with commercial film producing and distributing companies.

Under Allied occupation the facilities of LUCE would presumably be used for educational film production and for adapting newsreels of Allied origin for Italian audiences. Films depicting Allied relief and reconstruction activities in Italy would probably have a good effect.

3. Distribution

Films are distributed both through regular commercial channels and through the facilities of the Dopolavoro (Leisure Time) organization, which maintains about 700 traveling projectors for rural districts. The Ente Nazionale Industrie Cinematografiche, affiliated with LUCE, controls one of the greatest film booking agencies in Italy, thus guaranteeing the financial success of the most important Italian films. 3/

1/ Società Italiana per Azioni, Notizie statistiche, 1937, p. 36.

2/ Table 12, below.

3/ Italian Basic Handbook, p. 87.

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4. Theaters

In 1938 a total of 1,418 Italian theaters were regularly or occasionally available for motion picture performances. The majority of such theaters seated between 250 and 500 persons. Many of them were located in rural communes of not more than 10,000 inhabitants. ^{1/}

The Italian theater and cinema industry had a total capitalization of 55,605,500 lire in 1936. ^{2/} Gross receipts of motion picture houses were 697 million lire in 1939, 679 million lire in 1940, 906 million lire in 1941, and 1,269 million lire in 1942. ^{3/}

5. The Audience ^{4/}

Motion pictures are the main popular amusement in Italy. Expenditure for motion picture admissions in 1939 was 13.51 lire per capita, as compared with 2.71 lire for theater, 0.92 lire for sport, and 2.22 lire for other types of entertainment. Individual motion picture admissions in 1938 totaled 348,597,011, at an average admission price of 1.68 lire. ^{5/}

American films have been consistently the most popular with Italian audiences, despite official efforts to promote Italian films and restrict the showing of foreign films. Up to 1940 the United States provided the largest number of films each year and brought in the largest share of box office receipts (73.56 percent between July 1, 1937 and December 31, 1938). As late as June 1942 many American films were still in circulation, with dubbed-in Italian dialogue, and the demand for American films apparently had not subsided. ^{6/}

Under these conditions it will probably be desirable to provide for importation of suitable new American films. American producers are on the whole well informed as to the tastes and idiosyncrasies of Italian audiences.

^{1/} Società Italiana degli Autori ed Editori, Lo Spettacolo in Italia, 1938, pp. 163, 180, 183.

^{2/} Società Italiana per Azioni, Notizie statistiche, 1937, p. 36.

^{3/} Lo Spettacolo in Italia, 1938, pp. 192, 197.

^{4/} See Tables 9, 10, 13, below; Lo Spettacolo in Italia, 1938, pp. 192, 197.

^{5/} Ibid.

^{6/} Survey of Foreign Experts, Report #N 206, Dec. 11, 1942.

VI. Minor Propaganda Media1. Theater, Opera, Music, and Fine Arts

Dramatic and musical performances still play a large part in the cultural life of the aristocracy and middle classes. In 1938, 19,961,192 tickets were sold for 72,056 public performances of these types, at an average price of 5.12 lire; nearly 50 percent of the tickets were sold in communes of less than 100,000 inhabitants. ^{1/} The popularity of these forms of entertainment has, however, been declining gradually for a number of years, and only 16,041,261 tickets were sold in 1941. ^{2/}

The Fascists attempted to use artistic media for propaganda purposes, and to imbue Italian cultural life with a Fascist atmosphere. In reality, however, the propagandistic importance of these art forms is not great, and Allied authorities can afford to permit considerable latitude in the artistic field. Italian cultural activity may probably be trusted to reorient itself in a more liberal direction without much external guidance.

Control of musical and theatrical activity is officially vested in the General Directorate for the Theater, a division of the Ministry of Popular Culture. New theatrical works must be approved by the Ministry in advance of performance. ^{3/}

2. Organizations

In addition to such recognized media as the press, radio, films, posters, etc., and regular Fascist organizations, Fascist propaganda was disseminated through a great variety of state-supervised or party-supervised organizations of an ostensibly social, professional, or cultural character. By this means the individual Italian was brought into direct contact with Fascist ideas.

With most of these organizations, however, propaganda was an incidental rather than an essential part of their functions. Therefore, such organizations as are not dissolved on the ground of their specifically Fascist character may well be encouraged to revert to their original, non-propagandistic functions. Insofar as their usefulness depends upon some public or semi-political aim, efforts might be made to direct their energies toward welfare and reconstruction activity.

^{1/} Lo Spettacolo in Italia, 1938, p. 48.

^{2/} Osservatore Romano, Aug. 14, 1942.

^{3/} Decree of Mar. 18, 1935, no. 326 (Gazzetta Ufficiale, Nov. 4, 1935).

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TABLE I: ITALIAN BROADCASTING STATIONS 1/

Medium-Wave Stations

<u>Station</u>	<u>Kind</u>	<u>Kc/s</u>	<u>Kw.</u>
Ancona	Bacchini	1348	1
Ascoli Piceno	----	----	0.2
Aquila (Abruzzi)	----	----	1
Bari I	Marconi	1059	20
Bari II	EIAR	1357	1
Benevento	----	----	0.2
Bologna I	Marconi	986	50
Bologna II	----	----	0.2
Bolzano	EIAR	536	10
Cagliari	----	----	1
Campobasso	Marcelli	----	0.2
Catania	----	565	3
Catanzaro	----	----	0.2
Cervia	----	----	----
Cosenza	----	----	0.2
Florence I	Marconi	610	100
Florence II	EIAR	1140	10
Florence III	----	1258	1
Foggia	----	----	0.2
Fossacesia	----	----	----
Genoa I	EIAR	1140	10
Genoa II	EIAR	1357	5
La Spezia	----	----	0.2
Macerata	----	----	0.2
Messina (?)	----	----	0.25 (?)
Milan I	RCA	814	50
Milan II	Marconi	1357	4
Milan III	Bacchini	1429	1
Milan-Italia Libera (Clandestine)	----	----	----
Naples I	EIAR	1303	10
Naples II	Bacchini	1429	1
Padua	EIAR	----	----
Palermo	Marconi	565	3
Pescara	----	----	0.2
Potenza	----	----	0.2

1/ Annuario statistico italiano, 1941, p. 311; BBC Survey of Broadcasting Organization in Italy, Dec. 15, 1942 (CID 28433); supplementary information from Topographic Intelligence Subdivision.

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<u>Station</u>	<u>Kind</u>	<u>Kc/s</u>	<u>Kw.</u>
Rome I	----	713	100
Rome II	----	1222	60
Rome III	----	1357	5
Roma-Nazionale	----	----	----
Socialista (Clandestine)	----	1348	5
San Remo	----	----	0.2
Taranto	----	----	0.2
Teramo	----	----	30
Turin I	EIAR	1140	5
Turin II	EIAR	1357	5
Turin III	EIAR	1429	10
Trieste	Marconi	1140	5
Venice	Marcelli	977	0.25
Verona	CGE	1429	0.7
Zara	----	----	----

Short-Wave Stations

Prato Smeraldo	2Ro3	9630	
	4	11810	
	6	15300	Include
	7	17770	two 100-kw.,
	8	17820	
	11	7220	two 50-kw.,
	17	19590	one 1-kw.
	18	9760	
	19	10330	
	21	15060	
	22	11950	
	23	6300	

N.B. The short-wave transmissions of "Radio Bari" to the Near East apparently originate in Rome.

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TABLE 2: PRIVATE RADIO SUBSCRIBERS

(a) By Regions (December 31, 1941) 1/

Abruzzi e Molise	22,052
Calabria	22,746
Campania	106,326
Emilia	123,071
Lazio	162,416
Liguria	95,798
Lombardia	314,584
Lucania	5,614
Marche	28,562
Piemonte	202,322
Puglie	58,518
Sardinia	21,767
Sicilia	83,283
Toscana	114,877
Umbria	19,736
Veneto	115,060
Venezia Giulia e Zara	53,790
Venezia Tridentina	27,677

Total

1,578,199

(b) By Communes with Broadcasting Stations (December 31, 1940) 2/

Ancona	5,158
Bari	11,488
Bologna	25,421
Belzano	4,986
Catania	10,193
Florence	28,714
Genoa	51,473
L'Aquila	1,517
Milan	140,315
Naples	48,729
Padua	-----
Palermo	79,219
Rome	111,726
San Fermo	-----
Turin	81,317
Trieste	24,129
Venice	19,330
Verona	8,338

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- 1/ BBC European Audience Estimates: Italy, July 26, 1943, citing Annuario statistico italiano, 1942.
- 2/ Annuario statistico italiano, 1941, p. 311.

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<u>Content</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Opera	9,584
Symphonic and Chamber Music	10,770
Light and Dance Music	27,351
Operetta	2,890
Sacred and Choral Music	2,338
Lectures and Talks	3,811
Recitation and Declamation	3,476
Broadcasts for Children	1,122
Ceremonies and Sports	2,077
Scholastic Programs	3,258
Programs for Farmers	1,036
Programs for the Armed Forces	2,394
News	21,356
Miscellaneous	4,789
Recorded Programs	21,030
Total	117,342

^{1/} Annuario statistico italiano, 1941, p. 311.

CONFIDENTIALAppendix II: PressTABLE 4: IMPORTANT DAILY NEWSPAPERS 1/(a) Rome

(1) Il Giornale d'Italia. Formerly organ of Virginio Gayda. Director after July 25, 1943, Senator Alberto Bergamini (founder and director, 1901-24). Originally a powerful Rightist and Nationalist organ; then one of strongest Fascist papers. Controls Il piccolo Corso Umberto I, Palazzo Sciarra.

(2) Il Lavoro Italiano, formerly Il Lavoro Fascista. Editor after July 25, 1943, Dr. Armonise, who was under Fascism a member of its board of directors and a leading figure in the agricultural corporation. As mouthpiece of the syndicates, may either follow a policy of sustaining their Fascist organization or form a nucleus for a "popular front" labor leadership. Piazza Montecitorio, 127.

(3) Il Messaggero. Edited after July 25, 1943 by Pio Perrone, one of the greatest Italian capitalists (Ansaldo), who has owned the paper for many years, even while Alessandro Pavolini, Fascist Minister of Popular Culture, was editor. Perrone's brother Mario was assistant Director before July 25. Represents large industry. Good news coverage. Via del Tritone, 152.

(4) Il Popolo di Roma. Edited after July 25, 1943 by Corrado Alvaro, novelist, under Fascism editor of Corriere della Sera and Resto del Carlino, also frequent contributor to La Stampa and Il Messaggero. Via del Tritone, 61.

(5) La Tribuna-L'Ida Nazionale. Fascist Editor Umberto Guglielmotti, onetime president of the Journalist's Syndicate. Before Fascism, La Tribuna was a leading ministerial organ; L'Ida Nazionale was the leading nationalist organ (Federzoni, D'Annunzio, etc.). Via Milano, 69.

(b) Milan

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(6) Il Corriere della Sera. Most prominent daily of Italy. Formerly liberal. Good news service. Controls Il Pomeriggio and La Domenica del Corriere, Sunday magazine-newspaper edition. Via Solferino, 28.

1/ Annuario della stampa, 1937-38; FIS Western European Weekly, Aug., Sept., 1943.

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(7) Il Secolo -- La Sera. Formerly leading democratic daily. Lost influence under Fascism. Via Settala, 22.

(8) Il Popolo d'Italia. Mussolini's paper. Director under Fascism and perhaps now under the Germans, Vito Mussolini. Editor Giorgio Pini. Mario Appelius and Luigi Barzini prominent Fascist staff members. Offices sacked by anti-Fascist crowds; paper abolished by Badoglio, revived by Germans. Via A. Mussolini, 10.

(c) Turin

(9) La Stampa. Formerly the organ of Giolitti, uphold his liberal tradition against Badoglio. Via Roma, Galleria de La Stampa.

(10) La Gazzetta del Popolo. Edited after July 25, 1943 by Tullio Giordana, founder of L'Epoca (Rome, paper of Orlando), onetime director of La Tribuna (Rome). Owner: Soc. Editrice Torinese, a large publishing house. Giordana came out against the Badoglio censorship. Corso Valdocco, 4.

(d) Bari

(11) Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno. Under Fascism, founder and director Raffaele Corjux; editor, Luigi de Seely. Largest daily of the South outside of Naples. Piazza Roma, 48.

(e) Bologna

(12) Il Resto del Carlino. Editor after July 25, 1943, Professor Giovannini, political economist, a leading personality in pre-Fascist Italy. Long established conservative paper, once organ of the landed interests. Via Dogali, 5.

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(f) Cremona

(13) Il Regime Fascista. Founder and Director, Roberto Farinacci, radical Fascist. Suppressed by Badoglio; may be revived by the Germans. Runs Cremona Nuova (Fascist publishers) and La Vita Italiana (monthly). Via S. Anguissola, 14-16.

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CONFIDENTIAL(g) Florence

(14) La Nazione. Editor after July 25, 1943, Bruno Micheli. Old nationalist paper. One of the earliest Fascist dailies. Controls Il Nuovo Giornale, the only other important Florentine daily. Via Ricasoli, 8.

(h) Genoa

(15) Il Corriere Mercantile. Editor after July 25, 1943, Luigi Dameri, formerly a member of the staff. Official organ of the shipping and commercial interests of Genoa. Old, conservative, specializes in economic news. Controls Giornale di Genova. Via Brigata Liguria, 15.

(16) Il Lavoro. Editor after July 25, 1943, Umberto Cavassa, formerly of the staff. In pre-Fascist times, the organ of the seamen's union. Under Fascism, operated by an ex-socialist, Editor Giuseppe Canepa. Salita di Negro, 7.

(i) Leghorn

(17) Il Telegrafo. Fascist Editor Giovanni Ansaldo. May be reinstated by Germans. Controls Corriere del Tirreno, only other important Livornese daily. Viale Vittorio Alfieri, 3-4.

(j) Naples

(18) Il Mattino. Editor after July 25, 1943, Paolo Scarfoglio, son of the founder Eduardo Scarfoglio. Controls Il Corriere di Napoli, and Il Roma (Editor Enrico Scaglione), only other important dailies in Naples. Via Angiporto, Galleria 7.

(k) Palermo

(19) Giornale di Sicilia. Leading paper of the island. Put out a Roman edition after the fall of Sicily. Via Maurolico.

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(20) Sicilia Liberata. Daily reported published under Allied occupation.

(1) Trieste

(21) Il Piccolo. Pre-1918 irredentist, then nationalist organ. A single management (Soc. An. Ed. Ital. Roma-Trieste) controls this paper and Il piccolo della Sera, Il Popolo di Trieste, and Le Ultime Notizie -- all important Trieste dailies. Via Silvio Pellico, 8.

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TABLE 5: IMPORTANT PERIODICALS 1/

(a) General

Nuova Antologia (1866), Rome; Luigi Federzoni, editor; general political, economic, and literary articles by leading men in public life; fortnightly.

Bibliografia Italiana, Rome; annotated bibliography of Italian publications; monthly.

Leonardo, Florence; critical reviews of books; monthly.

Minerva (1891), Rome; general review; monthly.

La Critica, Bari; publication of Benedetto Croce; irregular.

La Critica Fascista, Rome; Fascist editor Giuseppe Bottai; fortnightly.

Gerarchia, Milan; Fascist editor Vito Mussolini; monthly.

Rassegna Italiana, Rome; Fascist editor Tommaso Sillani; monthly.

La Vita Italiana, Rome; rabid political propaganda (controlled by Farinacci) and anti-semitism; monthly.

(b) Economic

Il Giornale degli Economisti/^eRivista di Statistica (1886), Milan; editor Giorgio Mortara, leading economist and statistician; monthly.

(c) Press

Echi e Commenti, Rome; every ten days.

1/ HOMS Italian Basic Handbook, p. 92; Annuario della stampa, 1937-8

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CONFIDENTIAL(d) Political

Relazioni Internazionali, Milan; Fascist editor Vittoria Varale; gives comprehensive summary of diplomatic activity and official releases, as well as polemical articles on international relations.

(e) Popular and Illustrated

Illustrazione Italiana (1873), Milan; Fascist editor Enrico Cavaochioli; frequent propaganda contributor, Mario Missiroli; weekly.

TABLE 6: CATHOLIC PUBLICATIONS 1/

(a) Newspapers

L'Osservatore Romano (1861), Vatican City; editor Count Giuseppe della Torre, conservative-clerical leader; principal contributor Professor Giuseppe Conella. The Osservatore, the official newspaper of the Vatican, publishes all encyclicals, speeches, interviews, etc., of the Pope and of high ecclesiastical officials, usually verbatim.

L'Italia, Milan; Via Tadino, 23.

L'Avvenire d'Italia, Bologna; via Mentana, 4; has a Roman edition (L'Avvenire).

(b) Periodical

La Civiltà Cattolica, Rome; editor F. Rinaldi; organ of the Jesuit order, very close to high Vatican circles; fortnightly.

1/ Same sources

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CONFIDENTIALTABLE 7: ITALIAN BOOK PUBLICATION, 1937-1939 ^{1/}

	<u>1937</u>	<u>1938</u>	<u>1939</u>
<u>Main types of books published</u>			
Religious	488	532	615
History and allied subjects	778	696	824
Legal	780	973	865
Medical	654	621	591
Fascism, political and social sciences	471	503	561
Philological	1211	1100	843
Contemporary literature: Poetry	453	407	438
" " Prose	1136	1038	896
" " Drama	281	241	243
" " Miscellaneous	166	141	167
Technology and industry	502	483	543
<u>Total publications</u>			
Italian	8,814	8,511	8,847
Other languages	1,356	1,470	1,169
<u>Place of publication (regions)</u>			
Lombardia (including Milan)	2,825	2,447	2,335
Lazio (including Rome)	1,852	1,966	2,313
Piemonte (including Turin)	1,155	1,159	1,046
Toscana (including Florence)	1,114	1,142	1,190
Veneto (including Venice)	639	664	719
Emilia (including Bologna)	551	609	607
Campania (including Naples)	603	609	524
Sicilia (including Palermo)	448	360	353
Top other regions	983	1025	929
<u>Total books published, all types</u>	<u>10,170</u>	<u>9,981</u>	<u>10,016</u>

^{1/} Annuario statistico italiano, 1941, pp. 305-6.

TABLE 8: MAJOR PUBLISHING HOUSES 1/Milan

A. Mondadori, Via Corridoni 39
Fratelli Treves, Via Palermo 10
Rizzoli & C. -- Societa Anonima per l'Arte della Stampa, Piazza
Carlo Erba 6
Casa Editrice Libreria Ulrico Hoepli, Via Berchet

Turin

Unione Tipografico-Editrice Torinese (UTET), Corso Raffaello 29
G. B. Paravia & C., Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, 199
Editrice Internazionale, Corso Regina Margherita 176 (scholarly,
moral, religious books)

Bologna

Nicola Zanichelli, Corte di Galuzzi 13

Florence

R. Bemporad & Figlio, Via de' Pucci, 4-A
Vallecchi, Viale dei Mille 72

Palermo

Industrie Reunite Editoriali Siciliane (IRES), Via Enrico Albanese

1/ Societa Italiane per Azioni, Notizie statistiche, 1937 (Rome, 1937).

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CONFIDENTIALAppendix III: Films

TABLE 1: BOX OFFICE RECEIPTS, 1939 1/

	<u>1,000 lire</u>
Theater	119,755
Cinema	597,253
Sports	40,924
Miscellaneous	98,058
Total	856,030

TABLE 2: PER CAPITA EXPENDITURE ON FILMS, 1939 2/

<u>Region</u>	<u>Lire</u>	<u>Region</u>	<u>Lire</u>
Liguria	31.66	Campania	9.33
Lazio	25.75	Puglie	8.15
Venezia Giulia		Marche	7.67
e Zara	22.14	Umbria	7.55
Piemonte	18.20	Sicilia	7.40
Lombardia	17.94	Sardegna	7.15
Toscana	16.57	Abruzzi e Molise	3.97
Emilia	15.87	Calabria	2.17
Veneto	10.84	Lucania	1.51
Venezia Tridantina	10.49	ALL Italy	13.51

1/ Annuario statistico italiano, 1941, p. 3092/ Ibid.

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CONFIDENTIALTABLE 11: NUMBER OF FILMS (1,000 Metres or More)
Released, 1930-1938 1/

	<u>1930</u>	<u>1931</u>	<u>1932</u>	<u>1933</u>	<u>1934</u>	<u>1935</u>	<u>1936</u>	<u>1937</u>	<u>1938</u>
Italian	18	27	31	36	31	39	43	35	45
Foreign	374	262	229	260	267	202	187	289	228
Total	392	289	260	296	298	241	230	322	273

TABLE 12: FILMS SUBMITTED TO MINISTRY OF POPULAR CULTURE
IN 1940 (Exclusive of LUCE Films) 2/

	<u>Italian</u>	<u>U.S.A.</u>	<u>French</u>	<u>German</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Total</u>
Full-length films						
Submitted	85	78	49	45	20	277
Approved	81	63	40	38	10	252
Approved with modifications	4	13	3	5	8	33
Disapproved	0	2	6	2	2	12
Short films						
Submitted	41	22	--	8	--	71
Approved	18	13	--	8	--	39
Approved with modifications	20	6	--	--	--	26
Disapproved	3	3	--	--	--	6
Total						
Submitted	126	100	49	53	20	348
Approved	99	76	40	46	10	271
Approved with modifications	24	19	3	5	8	59
Disapproved	3	5	6	2	2	18

1/ Societa Italiana degli Autori ed Editori, Lo Spettacolo in Italia, 1938, p. 2082/ Annuario statistico italiano, 1941, p. S10

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CONFIDENTIALTABLE 13: BOX OFFICE EARNINGS OF NEW FILMS, BY NATIONALITY, JULY 1, 1937 - DECEMBER 31, 1938 ^{1/}

<u>Country of Origin</u>	<u>Percent of Total Earnings</u>
U.S.A.	73.56
Italy	13.63
France	5.05
Germany	4.73
England	2.79
Japan	0.24
	<u>100.00</u>

TABLE 14: MAJOR FILM COMPANIES, 1937 ^{2/}Rome

Cinecittà -- S. A. Italiana Stabilimenti Cinematografici, Via Veio 51 (est. 1935; capital 6,000,000 lire)
 Ente Nazionale Industrie Cinematografiche, Via Po 32 (est. 1935; capital 10,000,000 lire)
 Industrie Cinematografiche Italiane (ICI), Via del Tritone 87 (est. 1933; capital 1,000,000 lire)
 Astra Film, Via Po 50 (est. 1935; capital 20,000 lire)
 Luigi De Vecchi -- Industria Cinematografica, Via Francesco Crispi 58 (est. 1936; capital 50,000 lire)

Milan

Cinematografia a Colori Naturali (Ci. Co. Na.), Foro Bonaparte 57 (est. 1928; capital 1,500,000 lire)

Tirrenia (Pisa)

Cinematografica Immobiliare Pisorno (est. 1934; capital 60,000 lire)
 Consorzio Vis (est. 1934; capital 1,000,000 lire)
 Pisorno Film (est. 1937; capital 2,100,000 lire)

^{1/} Lo spettacolo in Italia, 1938, cited, p. 199.

^{2/} Società Italiana per Azioni, Notizie statistiche, 1937, pp. 1749-53.

