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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Civil Affairs Office

December 17, 1943

To: Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, Brindisi
From: Civil Affairs Section
Subject: Magistrati's 2052 for PRUNAS.

Following paraphrase of Magistrati's telegram
No. 2052, undated, marked confidential:

Congratulatory message to TALIANI from
Royal Italian Government has been communicated
to him through Swiss Government.

Please advise by telegraph whether you
regularly receive reports regarding situation
our staff in Tripartite Pact countries which
I send weekly to Ambassador PAULUCCI Madrid.


Selden Chapin
Executive Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 290)

17 November 1944.

1. 1st Lt VINCENT BILARENZO, 01289878, Inf, (A), Piemonte Reg, on temp dy w Toscana Reg, WP Naples, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately five (5) days in connection w AC activities and upon completion thereof will ret to Toscana Reg. Ret will be provided for 0 for five (5) days. Travel by rail aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

2. Capt WERNER G. PETERSEN, 0454713, CAC, (A), having been trfd to 2675th Regt, AC, per par 11, SO #293, Hq 7th Repl Depot, dtd 6 Nov 44, and having reported this Hq in compliance thereof, is asgd to Transportation Sub-Com, this Hq, for dy at the First Fire Plant.

3. So much of par 17, SO #288, this Hq, dtd 15 Nov 44 as pertains to Maj J. HALE, 134853, RASC, (B), Food Sub-Com, this Hq, is hereby rescinded.

4. Capt A. C. BIRCHER, 240117, UDF, (B), HHQ (Balkans), having completed temp dy this Hq, will ret to proper sta, Naples, Italy, o/a 18 Nov 44. Travel by rail aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

5. Pvt Salvatore Errante, 32698289, (A), Emilia Reg, having completed his temp dy this Hq, will ret to proper sta, via Florence, Italy, without delay. Ret will be provided for ER for one (1) day. Travel by rail aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

6. Pvt Alessandro Talamonti, 32620274, (A), having been trfd to 2675th Regt, AC, per par 12, SO #313, Hq 13th AF, dtd 8 Nov 44, and having reported this Hq in compliance thereof, is asgd to the Political Sec, this Hq, for dy.

7. Capt DONALD A. HOGANS, 0518439, Sp Res, (A), Southern Reg, is held fr asgmt and dy as Prov O and asgd for dy w Legal Div.

8. Col John (NMI) Marchesi, 36177496, (A), Lazio-Umbria Reg, WP Naples, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately three (3) days for the purpose of securing Fire Brigade equipment and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Ret will be provided for ER for three (3) days. Travel by govt HT is atzd and will be furn by Lazio-Umbria Reg.

9. The fol named American civilians, UMRs, atand Hq AC, WP Caserta, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately three (3) days for the purpose of conferring thereat and upon completion thereof will ret to this sta. Travel by govt HT is atzd and will be furn by UMRs.

Mr. Spurgeon A. Keeny

Mr. Antonio A. Sordani

Political Section

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once Reg, WP Naples, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately five (5) days in connection w AC activities and upon completion thereof will ret to Toscana Reg. Rat will be provided for 0 for five (5) days. Travel by mil aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

2. Capt MEHNER S. PEDMUSEN, 0454713, GAC, (A), having been trfd to 2675th Regt, AC, per par 11, SO #293, Hq 7th Repl Depot, dtd 6 Nov 44, and having reported this Hq in compliance therof, is asgd to Transportation Sub-Com, this Hq, for xy at the Firenze Fire Plant.

3. So much of par 17, SO #288, this Hq, dtd 15 Nov 44 as pertains to Maj J. THURIE, 134653, KASG, (9), Food Sub-Com, this Hq, is hereby rescinded.

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5. Pvt Salvatore Errante, 32698289, (A), Emilia Reg, having completed his temp dy this Hq, will ret to proper sta, via Florence, Italy, without delay. Rat will be provided for EM for one (1) day. Travel by mil aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

6. Pvt Alessandro Talamonti, 32620274, (A), having been trfd to 2675th Regt, AC, per par 12, SO #313, Hq 13th AF, dtd 8 Nov 44, and having reported this Hq in compliance therof, is asgd to the Political Sec, this Hq, for dy.

7. Capt DOMINID A. HOGANS, 0518439, Sp Res, (A), Southern Reg, is rel'd fr asgmt and cy as Prov 0 and asgd for dy w Legal Div.

8. Col John (NMI) Marchesi, 36177496, (A), Lazio-Umbria Reg, WP Naples, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately three (3) days for the purpose of securing Fire Brigade equipment and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Rat will be provided for EM for three (3) days. Travel by govt MT is atzd and will be furn by Lazio-Umbria Reg.

9. The fol named American civilians, UNK, atchd Hq AC, WP Caserta, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately three (3) days for the purpose of conferring therat and upon completion thereof will ret to this sta. Travel by govt MT is atzd and will be furn by UNK.

Mr. Spurgeon M. Keeny
Mr. Antonio A. Scieri
Mr. Alexander B. Hawes

10. Pvt Frank B. Wytasowicz, 7613616, (A), 21st Air Cb, atchd IGCH, WP Caserta, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately three (3) days for the purpose of driving for UNK officials and upon completion thereof will ret to this sta. Rat will be provided for EM for three (3) days. Travel by govt MT is atzd and will be furn by IGCH.

11. Jnr/Comdr E. PEARNSIDES, 263911, AS, (B), Transportation Sub-Com, this Hq, WP FHQ without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately two (2) days in connection w AC activities and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Rat will be provided for 0 for two (2) days. Travel by mil aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

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SO #290, this HQ, dtd 17 Nov 44 (Cont'd):

12. A board of Officers will meet at this HQ, at the call of the President thereof to fix the responsibility for the loss or theft of some sixteen (16) civilian requisitioned motor vehicles, unaccounted for in the records of the (old) Establishment Branch. ACC, is turned over 19 Sept 44 to the (new) Establishment Section. Proceedings of the board will be submitted, in triplicate, to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Establishment Section, this HQ.

DETAIL FOR THE BOARD

Maj	HOWARD K. SMITH	0242585	PA	(A)	President
Capt	ROBERT W. JONES	0485415	Inf	(A)	Member
CWO	LIVIO VILLAGO	42114219	USA	(A)	Recorder

13. Par 3, SO #240, this HQ, dtd 4 Oct 44, pertaining to asgmt of Lieut J. A. COTTELL, 158559, RA, (B), to Piemonte Reg and further attach to Agriculture Sub-Com, this HQ, is hereby revoked.

14. Maj D. CUNNINGHAM, 218934, GL, (B), Venezia Reg, is atchd for temp dy to Finance Sub-Com, this HQ, sub to recall at forty-eight (48) hours notice by AG Venezia Reg. WP c/a 19 Nov 44 RUH to the Director for dy. Ret will be provided for 0 and driver for two (2) days. Travel by govt HT is atzd.

15. Mr. David S. Lehman, Economic Section, this HQ, AP Naples, Italy, without delay on temp dy for a period of approximately two (2) days for the purpose of conferring with American Consulate General and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Ret will be provided for two (2) days. Travel by rail aircraft and/or any other available transport is atzd.

16. Maj R. E. Hunt, 18528, GL, (B), Lazio-Umbria Reg (Econ & Supply Div), accompanied by Miss Josephine Lodrini and Attilio Bianchi (Italian civilians), atchd, WF Chieti and Aquila, Italy, c/a 18 Nov 44 on temp dy for a period of approximately two (2) days in connection with activities and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Travel by govt HT is atzd.

17. Capt E. C. WALSH, 174123, MA, (B), is retd fr present asgmt Lombardia Reg (Food), atchd AG 5th Army, is asgd to AG 8th Army (GAC) and further atchd for temp dy w Lazio-Umbria Reg, sub to call at forty-eight (48) hours notice by SOAG AG 8th Army. WP Lazio-Umbria Reg c/a 18 Nov 44 RUH to the HQ for dy. Ret will be provided for 0 for two (2) days. Travel by govt HT is atzd.

18. The fol named EM, Lazio-Umbria Reg, accompanied by Sig. Mario Vinnaccio, Italian civilian (atchd), AP Padula, Italy, c/a 18 Nov 44 on temp dy for a period of approximately three (3) days for the purpose of returning Italian prisoner thereof, and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Ret will be provided for three (3) men for three (3) days and for one (1) man for one (1) day. Travel by govt HT is atzd.

Cpl	Luca G. Conte	32659462	(A)
Pfc	Alfred Vasapolli	32583843	(A)

19. Capt E. A. G. S. Bailey, 100842, Kings, (B), Piemonte Reg (Food), is atchd for temp dy to Toscana Reg (Food), sub to recall at twenty-four (24) hours notice by the AG Piemonte Reg.

13. For 3, SO #246, this Hq, dtd 4 Oct 44, pertaining to asgt of Lieut J. A. COTTELL, 158559, RA, (B), to Piemonte Reg and further attach to Agriculture Sub-Com, this Hq, is hereby revoked.

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16. Maj R. E. HORN, 18528, GL, (B), Lazio-Umbria Reg (Econ & Supply Div), accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Ladrini and Attilio Bianchi (Italian civilians), atcd, at Chieti and Aquila, Italy, c/a 18 Nov 44 on temp dy for a period of approximately two (2) days in connection w AMG activities and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Travel by govt MT is atcd.

17. Capt E. C. WALSH, 176123, MA, (B), is retd fr present asgt Lombardia Reg (Food), atchd AMG 5th Army, is asgt to AMG 8th Army (GAG) and further atcd for temp dy w Lazio-Umbria Reg, sub to call at forty-eight (48) hours notice by SOAG AMG 8th Army. WP Lazio-Umbria Reg o/a 13 Nov 44 sub to the HC for dy. Ret will be provided for 0 for two (2) days. Travel by govt MT is atcd.

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Cpl Luca G. Conte 32659462 (A)
Pfc Alfred Vasapolli 32583840 (A)

19. Capt E. A. G. S. BALLEW, 160842, Kings, (B), Piemonte Reg (Food), is atcd for temp dy to Toscana Reg (Food), sub to recall at twenty-four (24) hours notice by the HQ Piemonte Reg.

20. The fol named ORs, Transportation Sub-Com, this Hq, MP Naples, Italy, o/a 18 Nov 44 on temp dy for a period of approximately two (2) days in connection w AMG activities and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Ret will be provided for two (2) ORs for two (2) days. Travel by govt MT is atcd and will be furnished by Transportation Sub-Com.

Cpl A. F. Evonston 634861 AMK (B)
Rfd W. S. Evans 6917802 RD (B)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
AFG 394

Tel : 478800

28 February, 1945.

AG/14018/2/PS

SUBJECT : Application for Passes to Florence.

TO : S.C.A.O., A.M.C. Fifth Army
(Attn: Chief Public Safety).

1. Baron Paolo TALLARICO, Identity Card No. 2943, Viale Parioli 98, an official of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has urgent need to proceed to Via Rovio 4, Florence, in order to settle important family matters before leaving Italy for a new post in China.

2. Will you please indicate whether you have any objections to raise to the issue of a pass in this case.

Wm. C. Ballance

for JOHN W. CHAPMAN
Colonel, J.A.C.D.
Director Public Safety
Sub-Commission.

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TALLARICO
May

WCH/G.

Copy : Political Section
(Your P/505/TA of 26 Feb. refers).

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ALLIED ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ COMMISSION
INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM
Political Section

SUBJECT: Vice Consul Paolo TALLARIGO's Journey
to Florence.
TO : Public Safety Sub-Commission

FILE No. E/505/TA

26 February 1945

1. There is attached a copy of a memorandum on the above subject which has been received from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
2. Request is made that your office take the necessary action in this matter

Vice President,
Political Section

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1 Encl: Memo No. 6/564/241 dtd 22 Feb 45.

Ministero degli Affari Esteri

6/56H/2H1

MEMORIA DEL FOR THE POLITICAL SECTION - A.C.

SUBJECT: Vice Consul Paolo TALLANIGO's journey to Florence.

Baron Paolo TALLANIGO, official of this Ministry, has urgent need to proceed to Florence in order to settle important family matters, before leaving Italy for his new post abroad (China).

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs would be grateful if the Political Section could kindly obtain the necessary travel authorization.

Name: Paolo Surname: TALLANIGO
Identity card: H. 3043
Home address: Viale Paroli 98
Florence address: Via Bovio 4
Present employment: any available.

Rome, February 2nd, 1943.

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TALLANIGO

file

Ref: P/505/TA

9 February 1945

SUBJECT: Mrs. Louise Tammaro and
Miss Mary Tammaro.TO : American Consulate General
Naples, Italy.

The attached file on Mrs. Louise Tammaro and Miss Mary Tammaro
is forwarded herewith as a matter pertaining to your office.

WILLIAM W. SCHOTT
Vice President, Political Section

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TAMMARO

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Ref: P/505/TA

27 January 1945

MEMORANDUM TO: U. S. Consulate General, Rome.

The attached letters concerning the return to the United States from Italy of Mrs. Tammaro and her daughter are forwarded to your office for whatever action may be possible in their regard.

WWS
WILLIAM W. SCHOTT
Vice President, Political Section

2 Encls:

- 1 - Ltr fr Dept. of State dtd 21.1.44.
- 2 - Ltr fr. Mrs. A.S. Cooke dtd Dec. 8, 44.

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TAMMARO

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TRANSLATION

Embassy of the
Turkish Republic

No. 6/2

The Ambassador, Cemal Husnu Taray presents his compliments to the Political Section of the Allied Commission and has the honor to request that it be kind enough to transmit to the Allied Authorities concerned his sincere thanks for all the facilities which were so kindly granted him on his voyage from Cairo to Rome.

/s/ S. M. (?)

Rome, 19 January 1945.

To the Political Section
of the Allied Commission.

R O M E.

TARAY

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*Ambassade de la République
Turque*

N. 6/2

L'Ambassadeur Cemal Hüsnü Taray présente ses compliments à la Section Politique de la Commission Alliée et a l'honneur de la prier de bien vouloir transmettre aux autorités alliées intéressées ses vifs remerciements pour toutes les facilités qui lui ont été si aimablement accordées pour et durant son voyage du Caire à Rome.

Rome, le 19 Janvier 1945

L.H.

A la Section Politique
de la Commission Alliée

R O M E .

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*Political Sec**File*C O N F I D E N T I A LHEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

31 January 1945

Adj: 300.4

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO : All Concerned

1. Signor Giacomo Tammi, Italian civilian, will proceed to London, England, on or about 3 February 1945 on a permanent change of station to join Count Carandini's staff thereat.

2. Travel by military aircraft, government motor transport, and sea is authorized. All charges and expenses incidental to travel by aircraft furnished by ATC or NATS or by water transportation furnished by UNITED STATES facilities will be borne by the individual.

3. Authority: AFHQ Letter, 091.112/019, dated 24 January 1945.

By command of Rear Admiral STONE:

*Nicholas Piombino*NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
CWO, USA
Asst Adjutant*505
TAMMI*DISTRIBUTION:

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MESSAGEFORM

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

CONFIDENTIAL

POLITICAL

FILE NO. 091.112/019

Date 24 January 1945.

Office of origin AG PERSONNEL

Address

To:

THE PRESIDENT,

ALLIED COMMISSION. ✓

PRECEDENCE

WIRE OR RADIO

ESSENTIAL MILITARY MAIL

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WEEK END

ANY MESSAGE NOT X'D FOR
PRECEDENCE WILL BE SENT DEFERREDINITIAL
AJW/edv

1. You are authorized to issue Travel Orders to Signor GIACOMO TAMMI to proceed to LONDON, England, for the purpose of joining Count Carandini's Staff.

2. Travel by air or sea transportation is authorized.

3. All charges and expenses incidental to travel by aircraft furnished by Air Transport Command or Naval Air Transport Services, or by surface transportation furnished by United States facilities, will be chargeable to the individual and your orders must include this clause.

4. Military Travel Authorisation and Permit No. 835 are enclosed.

26 JAN 1945

Allen J. Winfield
ALLEN J. WINFIELD,
CAPTAIN, AGD,
Asst Adj Gen.

Encl: MTA,
Permit # 835.

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AFHQ

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19 JAN 45

ROUTINE

CONFIDENTIAL PD

PAREN TO AFHQ FOR GEORGE DASH FIVE FROM HQ ALBON PAREN

PARA ONE PD REFERENCE YOUR TELEGRAM FOX EIGHT SIX FOUR FIVE SEVEN PD

PARA TWO PD BRITISH EMBASSY CONCUR IN JOURNEY OF SIGNOR GIACOMO TAMMI AND
ARE PREPARED TO GRANT NECESSARY VISA ON REQUEST PD GRATEFUL THEREFORE IF
YOU WILL, NOW GRANT MILITARY TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION

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TAMMI

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Political Section

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H. L. d'A. HOPKINSON
A/Vice President

INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: F86497
Date/Time of Origin: JAN 171556A

Message Centre No: C/8339
Date/Time Rec'd: JAN 172100A
Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AFHQ SIGNED SACMED CITE PHAGE
TO: ALCOM

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Application for Signor GIACOMO TANMI to proceed to LONDON.

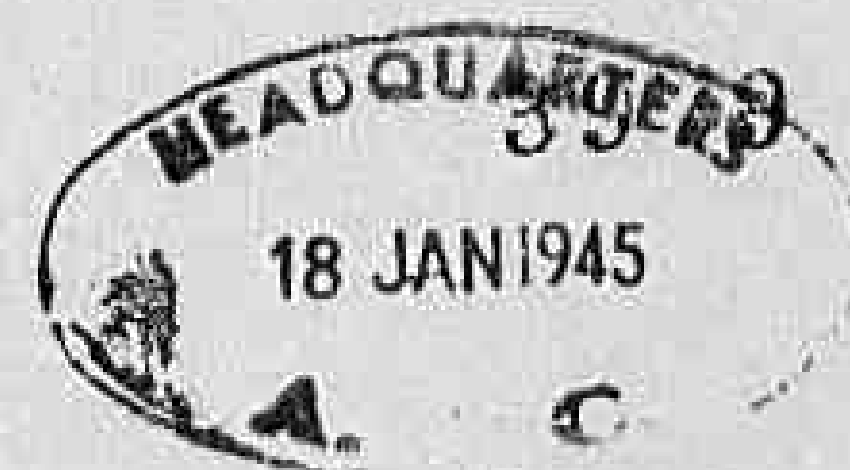
Your memo from Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs does not state that LONDON has concurred in the travel of the above named. Please obtain same or if already received quote source of concurrence. No further action can be taken in this matter until notification is received from you that LONDON agrees to this travel.

ACTION

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ACTION: Political Sec 2
INFO: A/President
Chief Commissioner
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AIDE-MEMOIRE.

Signor Giacomo TAMMI, born at Piacenza on the 20th. of March 1901, as an employee of the Royal Ministry for Foreign Affairs was at the Italian Consulate General in Glasgow from 1939 to June 1940.

After his repatriation, Signor Tammi was appointed by the Royal Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs to the Immigration Office at Ventimiglia.

Immediately after the Armistice and in order to avoid remaining in German occupied Italy, Signor Tammi successfully crossed the fighting lines and eventually reached the Government at Salerno and has been ever since in the employ of the Royal Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Signor Tammi should now proceed to the Italian Embassy in London.- He is married and his wife and three children are residing at Peebles (Scotland).

Rome, 5th. January, 1945.

I have sent a copy of this to the
bit. Envy.

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*Ministero degli Affari Esteri*MEMORANDUM FOR THE POLITICAL SECTION A.C.

Signor Giacomo TAMMI, an employee of this Ministry, should proceed to London in Count CARANDINI'S clerical staff.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs would much appreciate if the Political Section could kindly approach the competent Allied Authorities with a view to obtaining the necessary authorization and travel facilities for Signor Tammi's journey from Rome to London. TAMMI

M.T.A. application forms are herewith enclosed. *[Signature]*

Rome, 5th. January, 1944.

Enclosures.*Gpl. Lada,**il take appropriate action.*

copy sent to G-5, AFHQ for MTA and authorization for travel orders.

[Signature]
11/1/44

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
APO 394

Tel : 502

23 February, 1945.

AC/14057/PS

SUBJECT : Signor TANTARI

TO : Political Section.

Reference is made to your inter-office Memorandum
P/505-TA 16 February 1945.

Reproduced for your information is a letter sent
to Political Section 8 February 45 on the above entitled
subject .

for *W. W. Chapman*
JOHN W. CHAPMAN
Colonel J.A.C.L.
Director Public Safety
Sub-Commission.

SAS
TANTARI

LJP/G.

*Reply already made to
1 MPA
(see our 505-TA of 16 Feb 45,
attached hereto)*

*KMD**25 Feb 45*

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C O P Y

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
AFO 394

Tel : 478300

8 February, 1945

AC/14057/FS

SUBJECT : Accident, Luigi TANTARI

TO : Political Section.

With reference to your Memo 6/204/99 dated 20 January 1945, respecting an accident in which the above named was involved.

The case was referred by Provost Marshal R/LAC to the Italian Police authorities, and it is stated that no further action is being taken by the Police.

Papers returned herewith.

JOHN W. CHAPMAN
Colonel, J.A.C.D.
Director Public Safety
Sub-Commission

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Signor TANTARI - Traffic violation
report.

FILE No. P/505-TA

TO : Public Safety S/C

16 February 1945

1. Reference is made to Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs Memorandum No. 6/204/99 dated 18 January 1945, which Political Section forwarded to your office on 20 January 1945 for appropriate action.

2. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has now requested that a reply to their memorandum under reference be given.

Vice-President
Political Section

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TANTARI



Ministero degli Affari Esteri

6/417/186

MEMORANDUM FOR THE POLITICAL SECTION A.C.

Subject: MR. FANTARI - Traffic violation report.

Further to Memorandum A.C./20/99 of January 18th, it would be much appreciated if a reply could be kindly given concerning the decision reached by the competent Authority on the subject.



Rome, 11th, February 1945

*forwarded to
Rice Sci on 20 Jan 45
for action*

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Ref: 505-TA

16 February 1945

The Political Section of the Allied Commission presents its compliments to the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and with reference to their memorandum no. 6/204/99 of 18th of January, has the honor to state that the case of Signor Luigi Tantari already has been referred by the appropriate Allied authorities to the Italian police authorities.

The Political Section understands that the latter have decided to take no further action in this matter.

Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
APO 394

Tel : 478800

8 February, 1945.

AC/4057/es

SUBJECT : Accident, Luigi TANTARI

TO : Political Section.

With reference to your Memo 6/204/99 dated 20 January 1945, respecting an accident in which the above named was involved.

The case was referred by Provost Marshal RAAC to the Italian Police authorities, and it is stated that no further action is being taken by the Police.

Papers returned herewith.

John W. Chapman
JOHN W. CHAPMAN
Colonel, J.A.G.D.
Director Public Safety
Sub-Commission.

HF/G.

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C O P Y

ALLIED COMMISSION
INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT :- Accidents: Mr. L. TANTARI.

TO :- Public Safety Sub-Commission

20th Jan.45

Please see the attached memorandum number 6/204/99 of January ~~XX~~ 18th which please return to Political Section after action.

We shall be grateful for a reply to the writer.

/s/ A.S. HALFORD

~~xx~~ Assistant Political Adviser
Political Section

1st Ind.

AC/14057/PS

24 Jan.45

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION, Public Safety, Sub-Commission, APO 394

TO :- Regional Commissioner, Lazio-Umbria Region (Attn:R.F.S.O.)

For action please as suggested in letter from Political Section.
Please return papers with your reply.

/s/ JOHN W. CHAPMAN
Colonel? J.A.G.D.
Director Public Safety
Sub-Commission.

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Translation - MB/

The undersigned, Luigi Tontani, living at Via della
Madre Italiana 6, Lotto III, Scala d, int. 7, 16B
communicates the following: 94C

On the 28th of December, 1944, while going on bicycle to his work and passing through via della Gatter, he was knocked by an American M.P. motorcyclist. The undersigned, who was regularly at the right side of the street, after having been collided, was pushed against the pavement by another American M.P. motorcyclist who was following the first one.

The undersigned wishes to point out that the Carabinieri who was on duty in the a/m street noticed also that he was keeping to the right. Another witness was M. Di Pasquale Benedetto, son of late Luigi, living at Primavalle, 15, Piazza Manara. The undersigned has suffered the following losses: 1) rear wheel broken; 2) tyre and tube broken, for an amount of about L. 500 lire.

Following the suggestion of the persons who were present, (among whom there ^{was} ~~was~~ a Carabinieri) ~~and~~, the undersigned went to the Allied Section at the central Cuernavaca. But the ~~then~~ Commanding Officer, after having heard the description of the fact, informed the undersigned that he had violated the traffic regulations, as by the attached report.

Traffic Violation
Report Attached

Luigi Tomtar

9th January 1965

Ministero degli Affari Esteri

6/204/99

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE POLITICAL SECTION A.C.

Signor Luigi TANTARI, an usher of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, has reported that on the morning of December 28th, 1944, while bicycling to his work, was knocked down by the motorcycle of a member of the Allied Military Police which caused damages to his bicycle.

Signor Tantari applied forthwith to the Allied Police Officer in charge to the Allied Section at the Questura Centrale, who, presumably ill informed of the particulars of the collision, charged him with traffic violation.

It would be much appreciated if the Political Section could see fit to approach the competent Allied Authority with a view to re-examining the case of Signor Tantari.

Herewith enclosed is the report of Signor Tantari to this Ministry, and the traffic violation report given him by the Allied Military Police.



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Rome, January 18th 1945

Encl.

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N.B. - Si acciude il verbale di contravvenzione

Roma, 9 gennaio 1945

Luigi Zanetti

TICKET

N° 1

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Traffic Violation Report

CIVIL

DEC. 28, 1944

Date

TANTARI LUIGI

Name of offender

A.S.N.

VIA DELLA MADRE ITAL.

CIVILIAN #6 int 3

Grade

Organization

Roma Bicycle

A.P.O.

Type and number of vehicle

entering an right turn street

without stopping 0815

Offense committed

Time

Vehicle markings

(See reverse side)

Via Della Gatta

Place of offense

PFC. C. L. Godwin

Witnesses

Sgt. Richard Spelman

Name of arresting officer or M. P.

(Over)

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

(DRIVING)

1. Failure to observe traffic signs and signals.
2. Making prohibited left, right or U turn.
3. Failing to yield right of way.
4. Blocking traffic by slow driving.
5. Driving on left side of roadway or on wrong side of divided streets.
6. Driving in wrong lane.
7. Following too closely.
8. Turning at intersection from wrong lane in street.
9. Failing to yield right of way to emergency vehicles.
10. Failure to signal for turn or stop.
11. Driving on sidewalk.
12. Driving with view obstructed.
13. Driving through barriers.
14. Driving in wrong direction on one-way roadway.
15. Exceeding authorized speed.

(PARKING)

16. Parking in prohibited place or safety zone.
17. Violating personnel loading capacity.
18. Parked in alley or blocking roadway.
19. Double parked, illegally parked or otherwise illegally placed.
20. Unattended vehicle not properly left.
21. Parking on wrong side of street.

(MISCELLANEOUS)

22. Violating head or tail light regulation.
23. Bad brakes.
24. Broken glass.
25. Illegal backing.
26. No driver's license.
27. No dispatch slip.

(OTHER VIOLATIONS)

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- 29.
- 30.

Memorandum to: Office of the British Resident Minister
at Allied Force Headquarters,
APO 512

From: Political Section,
H.Q. Allied Control Commission,
APO 394.

No. 94.

25th May, 1944.

Attached is translation of a letter from Marshal Badoglio to General Mason MacFarlane concerning the repatriation of an Italian doctor at present in Asmara.

2. It will be seen that the Chief Administrator in Eritrea, Brigadier G. H. Longrigg, is stated to require an application from the Italian authorities in this connection, and the Marshal's letter provides the necessary assurance that the return of Dr. Terizzo would be particularly welcomed by the Italian Government.

3. May we be informed in due course of the Allied authorities' decision.

4. A copy of this memorandum is enclosed for the Office of the American Political Adviser.

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HQ AEG APO 324
Sec'y Gen.
Rec'd 19 May PM
By *Em*PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

Salerno, May 1944

TO: General Sir Noel Mason MacFarlane
Chief of the Allied Control Commission
NAPLES

Dear General,

A young professional ^{man} of my acquaintance, Doctor Fernando Tarizzo, Italian citizen always left at liberty by the Allied Authorities in Ethiopia, finds himself at the present time at Asmara (Eritrea) waiting to return to the fatherland.

Inasmuch as it appears that the British Authorities of Asmara, represented by Brigadier S.H. Longvigg, OBE, Chief Administrator H.Q.B.M.A. Eritrea, desire a request from the Royal Italian Government, I am very glad to declare that --provided the Allied Authorities do not have any particular objection of which I am unaware--the repatriation of Dr. Fernando Tarizzo would be very much welcomed, as he is a fine professional, a serious person who suffered much at the hands of Fascism, and whose family lives in Rome.

I would be very grateful if you will kindly inform the appropriate Authority of my declaration.

Cordially and sincerely,

/s/ B. DOGLIO

Political Section *draft to BRMO*
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NR. 1521 DI PROT.IL PRESIDENTE DEL CONSIGLIO
DEI MINISTRI

SALERNO, MAGGIO 1944

HQ ACC, APO 391

Sec'y Gen.

Rec'd 19 May 14 10

By Att.AL SIGNOR GENERALE
SIR NOEL MASON MACFARLANE
CAPO DELLA COMMISSIONE ALLEATA DI CONTROLLO
NAPOLI

CARO GENERALE,

UN GIOVANE PROFESSIONISTA DI MIA CONOSCENZA,
IL DOTTORE FERNANDO TARIZZO, CITTADINO ITALIANO LASCIATO SEM
PRE LIBERO DALLE AUTORITÀ ALLEATE IN ETIOPIA, TROVASI ORA AD
ASMARA (ERITREA) IN ATTESA DI POTERE TORNARE IN PATRIA.

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DI ASMARA, RAPPRESENTATA DAL BRIGADIERE S.H. LONGVIGG OBE CHEF
ADMINISTRATOR H.Q.B.M.A. ERITREA, DESIDERA UNA RICHIESTA DA
PARTE DEL R^o GOVERNO ITALIANO, IO SON BEN LIETO DI DICHIARARE
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LE SARÒ GRATO SE ELLA SI COMPIACERA RENDERE
NOTO ALLA AUTORITÀ COMPETENTE QUESTA MIA SEGNALAZIONE.

MOLTO CORDIALMENTE E SINCERAMENTE

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Subject: Father Michele TARSCHINISVILLI
Georgian Priest

ALLIED ARMS IN ITALY

SECRET

101/1455/2/GBI(D)

15 AUG 1944

A.C. of S. 6-2,
A.P.H.S.

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In Rome in October 1943, a certain BASILIUS SAMTERASVILLI, a Georgian and close friend of Father MICHELLE, suggested to the latter, who at the time was in Rome, that if Father MICHELLE could arrange to get the permission of the Vatican, for Father MICHELLE to be the head of a proposed Georgian convent in Rome, BASILIUS could arrange through an "anonymous donor", to supply all the necessary money. It was arranged between BASILIUS and Father MICHELLE that BASILIUS should be the civil administrator of the convent, and conduct all negotiations for the convent.

At present thereto, both Father MICHELLE and BASILIUS came to Rome in late October of 1943 with special German passports, issued under the approval of Michael Korda, in Rome. After arriving in Rome, BASILIUS contacted Korda at the German Embassy, and a German S.S. officer, Lt. UNTERMEIER, a radio specialist, who, together with BASILIUS and Father MICHELLE, collected the necessary for the convent. The villa selected was located outside the Porta Portese at the intersection of Via Alessandria Braccio No. 27, formerly owned by the Russian editor DI CARLO.

The original purchase price was 1,500,000 lire. BASILIUS and MICHELLE got in touch with Cardinal Eugenio Tisserant, Secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, and declared that an unknown benefactor had given the amount of L. 1,200,000. (In teleggrams found at the S.S. H.Q. in Via Rasco, the original amount of L. 1,500,000 was reduced to L. 1,200,000 on orders from German S.S. Headquarters, Rome.) By correspondence (copy of which are in our possession), Cardinal Tisserant wrote to H.Q. on 11 December 1943 and the Pope on 15 December 1943 approved the proposal for the convent and sent to the unknown benefactor, and to BASILIUS, a special apostolic blessing. The cottage was then bought by the Vatican and alteration work was commenced on 5 January 1944.

Based on Father MICHELLE and BASILIUS an agreement was drawn, which provided that BASILIUS, as administrator of the convent, should have reserved for himself and friends two rooms in the basement of the convent. From teleggrams found at Via Rasco, Giorgio Korda's Headquarters, Rome, it is clear that the German Embassy in Rome, to the effect that all alterations for these two rooms were to be under the exclusive jurisdiction of Lt. Korda of the German S.S. Signals Branch, German Command, Rome. The two rooms reserved for BASILIUS consisted of one large room with a table and 12 chairs, which room was built

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On 4 March 1944, there was a meeting at the Villa, attended by Father MICHAEL, BASILIUS, Lt. UHLENBACH and GIANI RUFOI, of the electrical firm of RUFOI and TALLI, Rome. At this meeting, Mr. BRUNO of RUFOI and TALLI, wished to know who was going to pay for the remodeling and construction of the two rooms in question. BASILIUS stated that H.M. of the German Embassy would pay for all work done in these two rooms, and in the company of the others, Father MICHAEL consented. For verification, Mr. BRUNO went to the German Consulate, Rome, and personally spoke to H.M., who verified same.

The work was finished, and in early July the electrical firm sent Father BASILIUS for payment, the German Consulate having since departed.

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Father MICHELLO said he would not pay for the work, and the electrical firm took the matter up with the Vatican for payment, because the work was done on Vatican property. The Vatican have given no answer to the claim presented by the electrical firm. In telegram found at Via Tasso, the rooms in question were to be reserved for BASILIUS, a radio sending set was to be installed and the large room was to be used as a meeting place for post-occupational agents, to circulate their information, before coming same by wireless to BASILIUS.

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Amongst personal papers found on Father Michelo, and in particular in a memorandum book of Father Michelo, was found the number 70399 (the telephone number of the S.S. H.Q. in Via Tasso) followed by the number "App. 48", the personal telephone extension of Col. KAPPLER.

In the course of the next few days the A.C. of S., G-2, ROME Allied Area Command is going to discuss the case with the U.S. Minister to the VATICAN, with a view to examining its possible implications in respect of relations between the Vatican and the German Embassy.

A further report is awaited from ROME Allied Area Command, and you will be kept fully informed.

W.J. Gibson. H-68
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Copy to: Political Section, A.C.C.

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Amongst personal papers found on Father Michele, and in particular in a memorandum book of Father Michele, was found the number Rome 70339 (the telephone number of the S.S. R.Q. in Via Tasso) followed by the number "App. 10", the personal telephone extension of Col. KAPLER.

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Copy to:- Political Section, A.C.C.

W.J. Gibson. Lt. Col
Brigadier, D.C.
S.G.S.(I).

Ref: P/505/TA

27 February 1945

SUBJECT: Repatriation of Captain Tartarotti and Wife from Rumania.

TO : Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

1. Reference is made to memorandum No. 6/468/208 dated 16 February 1945 on the above subject.

2. The Allied Military Authorities state that the case of Tartarotti and his wife will be considered together with the cases of approximately 280 other Italians for whom repatriation by air from Rumania and Bulgaria has already been agreed provided application for A.F. permits is made in the normal way.

Vice President,
Political Section

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TARTAROTTI

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 SECTION
APO 512

OG/pc

25 February 1945

G-5:014.33-8

SUBJECT : Repatriation of Capt. TARTAROTTI and wife
from RUMANIA.

TO : Headquarters Allied Commission
(for Political Section).

Reference your P/505/TA dated 17 February 1945.

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for Assistant Chief of Staff G-5

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O. GRANT,
J. Comdr.

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Ref: P/505/TA

17 February 1945

SUBJECT: Repatriation of Captain Tartarotti
and Wife from Rumania

TO : G-5 Section, Allied Force Headquarters

1. Reference is made to letter No. G-5: 034,33-8 dated 24 December 1944, on the subject of repatriation of Italian diplomatic missions from Rumania and Bulgaria.

2. The Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs now informs that the staff of the Military Attache' of the Italian Legation in Bucharest includes Captain Tartarotti, whose repatriation, with his wife, is desired to the end of reducing the personnel of that Military Office, and that the War Ministry has now requested that Captain Tartarotti be, if possible, authorized to return to Italy by air, together with his wife.

3. It would be appreciated were the Political Section to be informed in due course of the decision reached by AFHQ in this case.

For the Chief Commissioner:

SAS
TARTAROTTI

Vice President, Political Section

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Ministero degli Affari Esteri

6/468/208

MEMORANDUM FOR THE POLITICAL SECTION A.C.

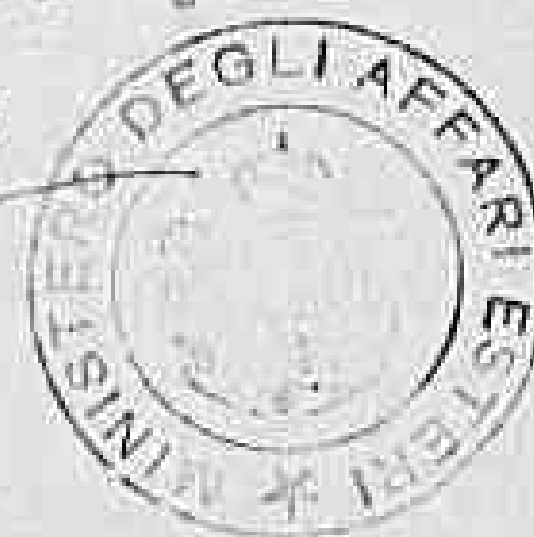
Subject: Captain TARTAROTTI.
Repatriation from Rumania.

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4. The Ministry for Foreign Affairs will be glad to be informed, at the earliest convenience of the Allied Commission, on the decision reached by the competent Authorities on the subject.



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Rome, 15th. February, 1945

Correspondence on Sign Vincenzo Jasso

taken by Prisoner Section

9 July 45.

P. Jasso

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO HIS HOLINESS THE POPE

Rome, July 16, 1944.

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Dear Mr. Reber:

I am sending you herewith, your your record,
correspondence, etc. in connection with our recent
activities in the field of Relief for Italy.

Sincerely,

Myron C. Taylor

Enclosures:

1. My telegrams to and from
Department of State and
to and from Hon. Juvenal
Marchisio;
2. Ambassador Kirk's correspondence
3. Report from Director Jefferson
of the American Red Cross

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The Honorable
Samuel Reber
Joint Vice President,
Allied Control Commission
Rome.

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Copy for Mr. Reber

COPY C TELEGRAM sent by Hon. Myron Taylor

to Hon. Juvenal Marchisio, American Relief for Italy, New York
July 17, 1944

Please send to President and Secretary Hull copy of my
message to you July tenth for their information referring to
Secretary Hull's message to me number 332 dated July eighth

Myron Taylor

COPY OF TELEGRAM RECEIVED FROM HON. JUVENAL MARCHISIO
OF AMERICAN RELIEF FOR ITALY, Inc.

July 7, 1944

Honorable Myron Taylor

Vatican City

Your cables dated June 26 and 27 arrived Washington 27th and 28th respectively only obtained by me on July 4th on personal visit to Washington. Civil Affairs Division Army insists all medicines and other items mentioned your cablegrams now in ample quantities in Italy except possibly children's shoes, stockings, socks, home-made first aid kits and some vitamins. Further advises no shipping space available to ARI under sixty and probably ninety days. Your application my visit to Italy denied on ground that representatives of Civilian relief agencies will not be permitted entrance to theaters of operations because such would interfere with integrated plans of military for distribution of civilian relief. Also transportation, feeding and housing of civilian relief representatives would impose unnecessary burden on military authorities. Unable understand basis for such concept. Am ready to depart when and if permission granted. Letter follows.

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COPY OF TELEGRAM SENT TO DEPARTMENT OF STATE

SECRET

WASHINGTON

June 27, 1946

221 June twentyseventh. By 212 twentieth from Myron Taylor to the President, the Secretary, General Hildring, Joseph Davies, Juvenal Murchisio of American Relief for Italy. Following is list of drugs and materials urgently required in Italy provided by Professor Gastalliani of the Ospedale Policlinico: 1) iodine 2) castor oil 3) magnesium sulphate 4) quinine 5) atebria and similar preparations 6) bismuth (subnitrate carbonate etc) 7) tannic acid 8) sulphanemides (sulphadiazin etc) 9) penicillin 10) salvarsan and neosalvarsan preparations 11) rhubarb 12) camphor 13) opium (morphine codein etc) 14) insulin 15) liver extracts 16) thyroid and other glandular extracts (adrenalin etc) 17) therapeutic sera (antitetanic etc) Also soap disinfectants (carbolic acid creosole etc) ether, alcohol, films for radiographic work and chemicals for developing, cotton wool, gauze, bandages, rubber material (rubber tubes, hot water bottles, etc.), hypodermic syringes and needles, clinical thermometers.

Please give copies of this telegram and my number 212 to

Chairman Norman Davis American Red Cross

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June 26, 1944

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WASHINGTON

212 June 26 from Myron Taylor. For the President, The Secretary, General Hildring, Joseph Davis, Juvenal Marchisio of American Relief for Italy. After conference with General Johnson, Military Governor of Rome, Colonel Poletti, Civil Governor of Rome District, Monsignor Carroll, Sir D'Arcy Osborne, British Minister to Vatican, Honorable Harold Tittmann, Honorable Samuel Reber, Joint-Vice President Allied Control Commission, Honorable Robert Murphy, Political Advisor to Commander in Chief in Mediterranean Area, Honorable Alexander Kirk, United States Representative Advisory Council for Italy, it is obvious additional relief for Italy is urgently needed accentuated by shortage of trucks to move food from coastal points to relief centers. The following items prepared as result of these discussions are urgently needed in the order in which presented: 1) workshoes for men and women; 2) children's shoes 3) workmen's trousers overalls shirts (cotton for summer) 4) underwear of all types 5) stockings, socks (cotton) 6) thread, yarn and needles for repair of clothing 7) buttons 8) home-made first aid kits consisting of bandages cotton adhesive iodine or mercurochrome, aspirin etc. 9) vitamin tablets, brewers yeast tablets and similar products 1) toilet and laundry soap 11) powdered milk. Similar items of clothing including overcoats for men, women and children will be necessary for fall and winter. preparation should be made for their provision in due time. We also talked with Dr. Castellani and Dr. Bastianelli who will furnish today a list of vital medicines needed here, the most urgent being quinine.

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Regarding my suggestion that General Hildring instruct Colonel Rounds to visit Italy with Judge Marchisio, I believe a survey on the ground would be helpful in a practical solution of both relief needs and transportation difficulties. The clothing already collected by American Relief for Italy should be shipped at once.

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Copy for Mr. Reber

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR ITALY

Naples, July 12, 1944

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

I am enclosing for your information a copy of a telegram in paraphrase received from the Department of State regarding relief supplies for Italy.

With sincere regards,

Yours very truly,

(sgd) A. Kirk

Enclosure:

Copy of telegram
No. 332 dated July 8,
1944

The Honorable

Myron C. Taylor

Special Representative of the President

to the Holy See.

Paraphrase of telegram
No. 332 of July 8, 1944, from the
Department of State for Mr. Myron Taylor

FOR MYRON TAYLOR.

With reference to telegrams No. 212 of June 26 and 221 of June 27, relating to our 17 classifications of medical supplies and 11 classifications of relief items needed in Liberated Italy.

Action, as follows, has been taken regarding relief supplies listed in your telegram and requisitioned by A.C.C.:

1,000,000 buttons are being obtained.

Caustic soda has been shipped in quantities requested to aid in local soap production.

Shoe nails and shoe thread have already been shipped.

250,000 pairs of workmen's shoes are being sent.

5,500 dozen needles and 14,410 pounds of thread yarn are being supplied.

Action and shipment has already been promised on work dresses, workers' shirts and overalls as requisitioned by A.C.C.

432,000 sets of Red Cross relief clothing have already been sent to take care of needs for all territory now liberated. Of these, 175,000 sets have been set up in a stock in Southern Italy. In addition, 309,000 more sets of this Red Cross relief clothing are already in Italy to cover needs of Northern Italy.

Clothing gathered by American Relief for Italy will be shipped, under arrangements now completed, within 90 days of consignment to the War Department.

All requisitions of the theater for medical items and drugs for Italian civilians have been or are about to be shipped. The material which has been or is being shipped includes majority of goods listed in your telegram and in Professor Castellani's list. Army program does not now include some of items requested, such as camphor, penicillin and rhubarb. Soap disinfectants, salvarsan, glandular extracts and some other items not requisitioned.

Complete details concerning status of medical requirements program have been conveyed to heads of A. C. C. and to military headquarters.

Clothing and other required materials are usually estimated and requisitioned through regular channels by A.C.C. We suggest coordination and contact with A. C. C. on medical program as well as other relief requirements. We also suggest necessity of detailed justification of reports concerning clothing needs because of reported short supply of clothing and also to give material for careful analysis of comments of Joint Anglo-American Supply Mission, recently returned from Italy, which reported concerning adequacy of clothing in Liberated Italy.

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE

ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR ITALY

Naples, June 24, 1944.

My dear Ambassador:

With reference to our conversation in Rome regarding American Relief in Italy, I venture to send you herewith copies of documents comprising the record of my personal intervention in the matter.

There seems to be a lack of coordination in the direction of these activities and if, after perusal of these enclosures, you care to give me the benefit of your advice I shall of course be glad to follow your suggestions. There is so much to be done in this field and it is so important to give some impetus to Italian participation in the solution of their own problems that I feel that on our side we should be in a position to establish some constructive procedure in relief matters which will enable the Italians to help themselves, provided they can be made to make the effort.

I have cabled your lady that I have seen you and that I have never admired you in finer form and fettle.

Cordially yours,

(signed) A. Kirk

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telegram No. 211

The Honorable
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Grand Hotel
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Naples, June 19, 1944.

Dear Mr. Grady:

I take the liberty of sending you herewith a letter I have received from Marchese Theodoli, Secretary General of the Italian Red Cross, who is an old and respected friend, and of informing you that on the basis of his inquiry and prior to your arrival here, I sent a telegram to the Department for the Honorable Myron Taylor asking that the Relief Committee send a representative to Italy. A paraphrase of my telegram is enclosed together with a paraphrase of the Department's reply suggesting that you might be of assistance in giving certain information in the premises. I have attempted to reach the Delegate of the American Red Cross in Naples, but he appears to have been out of town recently.

I need not add that I shall be glad to discuss this matter with you at your convenience.

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della
CROCE ROSSA ITALIANA

Il Segretario Generale

Naples, 31st May 1944.

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There has naturally been stirred up among the Italians a great interest, according to the accounts which have arrived here, with regard to the Relief Committee for Italy founded by you, but information is lacking in respect to the nature and extent of the contemplated operations which, if possible, I should like to see corrected. Would it be possible, therefore, to send here at once a Representative of the Committee whose mission it would be to explain both its purpose and potentialities and make a study of the needs and problems in Italy which might possibly be met by the Committee. Theodoli, the present Secretary General of the Italian Red Cross, whom I have known over a period of years, I am sure would be useful to your Representative and I need not add that personally I would do everything possible to aid anyone sent by you.

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COPYPARAPHRASE

The following is a paraphrase of a message received by Ambassador Kirk from the Department of State, No. 211, dated June 16:

With regard to the matter referred to in your 126 of June 5th, it is Taylor's belief that it is advisable for you to have Grady handle this matter rather than by sending to Italy at this time a special representative of the Relief Committee for Italy. Grady will be in a position to inform the Italians regarding the Committee's program as this matter has been discussed with him. Also it will be possible for Grady to report back to the Committee the needs of the Italians which the Committee may try to meet.

As approved in part by the War Relief Control Board, the Department endorsed to Hilldring June 13th budget of American Relief for Italy, Inc. Included in this are public funds and clothing not provided by the Army as well as approximately 100,000 dollars for personnel for the organization of parish charities through about six people sent in from the United States or North Africa. Especially if the SENIATRE has no objection the Army is inclined to approve. Until confirmed by the Army it is suggested there be no publicity in this matter.

Copy for Mr. Reber

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AMERICAN RED CROSS
Civilian War Relief
APO 794
U. S. Army

July 2, 1944.

Mr. Myron C. Taylor
Personal Representative of the President
of the United States to His Holiness the
Pope,
Rome, Italy.

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

In response to your request I have attached hereto a summary of the activities of the American Red Cross performed jointly with the Allied Military Government in providing clothing for liberated Italy. Also included is a statement regarding our work with the Italian Red Cross.

I appreciated very much the opportunity to discuss these matters with you on June 30. I hope the attached statement will give you the information you desire. I shall be glad to supplement it if necessary.

Sincerely yours,

(sgt) W. W. Jefferson
Director
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AMERICAN RED CROSS
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CIVILIAN WAR RELIEF

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a basis of a liberated population of approximately seven million people. Indications were that 10% of the liberated population would be in need of clothing. Since the needs of this group were such that each person did not require a complete set of garments, it was estimated that each set could meet the basic emergency needs of seven persons.

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Hospital or dispensary units receiving supplies	77

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One of our representatives, Miss Mary Mulcahey, who had the responsibility for clothing distribution in Naples City and Province was recently awarded the "Cross First Degree" by Knight of Malta in recognition of her outstanding efforts in clothing distribution. She is the first American woman to ever receive this award.

May I again reiterate that I believe we have enough clothing on hand to adequately care for the emergency needs of the population affected by the war. These garments will be distributed as rapidly as territory is liberated and transportation is made available for transfer. I believe there is need for supplemental clothing for the population over and above what we can give on an emergency basis. In short, I believe that all emergency needs can be met by the clothing now on hand, but supplemental clothing can be used profitably and advantageously for the Italian population.

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We have acted as liaison between the Italian Red Cross and Allied Military Forces. Requests for personnel, supplies, equipment, etc., which the military were asking of the Italian Red Cross, have been channeled through us. Likewise, Italian Red Cross requests to the military have been channeled through us. The Italian Red Cross has been able to supply

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a number of ambulances, several mobile hospitals, medical supplies and over three hundred nurses and social workers to the Army units caring for the civilian population in refugee camps and combat territory. They have been able regularly to carry out their program of information to and from civilians in Allied and Axis occupied territories; as well as Prisoners of War. Assistance has been given jointly to them and to the International Red Cross in making these activities, particularly under war conditions, successful.

On numerous occasions we have been able to persuade the Allied authorities not to requisition property (buildings, equipment and facilities) of the Italian Red Cross. By reserving this property for the Italian Red Cross use they have been able to serve the civilian population, thus eliminating the need for Army personnel meeting this need.

Since the arrival of Marchese Ugo Theodoli, who was brought in by the Allies from Lisbon, Portugal, and agreed upon by the Badoglio Government, to be Secretary General of the Italian Red Cross, we have constantly been at his disposal to assist him in any way towards the reorganization of the Italian Red Cross. We believe we have been helpful in making facilities available to his organization so that more effective plans can be made. Marchese Theodoli was very much handicapped in working the southern territory, because of lack of competent personnel to aid him in the reorganization of the southern provinces. These southern provinces have never been very active in Red Cross organization.

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Since February we have had assigned one person who has given full time

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towards assistance of the Italian Red Cross. This staff member now has an office at the Italian Red Cross Headquarters, as well as at our own.

It is our hope that we may be of some use in the reorganization of the Italian Red Cross so that they can carry out their policies and principles consistent with the traditions and policies of the Red Cross organization.

Some time ago we requested that a representative of the League of Red Cross societies be assigned as soon as practical to aid in the organization of the Italian Red Cross. While we are willing to do all we can, we believe that it would be much more practical to have a representative of the League than a representative of one of the Allied Red Cross Societies assisting in the reorganization.

JULY 2, 1944.

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SECRET *Pat*
 ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
 INCOMING MESSAGE *1838*

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 KIRK SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: 77/19
 FROM: AFHQ SGD SACMED CLASSIFICATION: SECRET
 REFERENCE No: F61411 PRECEDENCE: URGENT
 DATE AND TIME OF ORIGIN: JUN191419B OFFICE OF ORIGIN: CITE/FHSGS

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 AIRPORT AT 1345 HOURS. ETA 1745 HOURS 19 JUNE. TRAVELLING IN C54
 NUMBER 7311. PLEASE ARRANGE TO MEET AT AIRPORT AND FACILITATE ONWARD
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Relief for Italy

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May 26, 1944.

Dear Prunas:

With reference to your letter of May 10, 1944, requesting that a telegram be sent to Myron Taylor, Chairman of the Board of American Relief for Italy, I take pleasure in enclosing herewith Mr. Taylor's reply to the message addressed to him.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel Reber
Vice President, Allied Control Commission

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H. E. don Renato Prunas,
Secretary General,
Royal Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

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Office of the
UNITED STATES POLITICAL ADVISER
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

May 22, 1944

TO: Political Section
Allied Control Commission,
Naples

SUBJECT: Message for Italian Red Cross.

With reference to your memorandum of May 12, 1944 transmitting a telegram on behalf of the Italian Red Cross to the Honorable Byron C. Taylor, Mr. Taylor's reply is enclosed for delivery to the Italian Red Cross.

For the American Political Adviser:


G. F. Reinhardt

Enclosure
1 paraphrase

Copy to: Ambassador Kirk

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Telegram dated May 20, 1944 for the Italian Red Cross
from the Honorable Lyron C. Taylor.

Your friendly message welcoming my appointment as temporary
chairman of American Relief for Italy, Inc. is deeply appreciated,
and I hope that as the result of combined activities substantial
assistance may be rendered to the needy in Italy.

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Red Cross

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May 12, 1944.

Dear Prunas:

I have your letter of May 10 asking that a telegram be sent to Myron C. Taylor on behalf of the Italian Red Cross.

As requested the telegram has been sent to Washington for delivery to Mr. Taylor.

Sincerely,

Samuel Reber
Vice President Allied Control Commission
Political Section

His Excellency
don Renato Prunas,
Secretary General,
Royal Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

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May 12, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR: American Political Advisor, Allied Force Headquarters.

The Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs on behalf of the Italian Red Cross requests that the following telegram be sent to the Honorable Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of American Relief for Italy.

"THE ITALIAN RED CROSS IN ITS STRENUOUS EFFORTS TOWARDS A NEW LIFE HEARTILY WELCOMES YOUR APPOINTMENT HOPING THAT MEANS WILL BE FOUND TO ESTABLISH SOME EFFECTIVE LIAISON BETWEEN OUR TWO ASSOCIATIONS THE BETTER TO PURSUE OUR COMMON AIMS" PL THEODOLI SECRETARY GENERAL, ITALIAN RED CROSS"

It would be appreciated if this telegram could be sent through the Department of State.

Samuel Reber
Vice President, Allied Control Commission
Political Section

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R. MINISTERO
DEGLI
AFFARI ESTERI

N°2820

Salerno, May 10th, 1944.

Dear Reber,

I shall be much obliged if you will kindly arrange for the forwarding to its destination of the following telegram addressed to Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of American Relief for Italy :

" The Italian Red Cross in its strenuous efforts
" towards a new life, heartily welcomes your ap-
" pointment hoping that means will be found to
" establish some effective liaison between our
" two Associations the better to pursue our
" common aims. THEODOLI Secretary General
" Italian Red Cross ".

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy
in the matter.

Very truly yours

F. Theodoli

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Samuel Reber Esq.
Vice President
Allied Control Commission
Political Section
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