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(Reured 8068 dated 12 December)

J N WAGENAR, Netherlands Government Official.

Now authorized is travel by military aircraft for the above named to proceed to
CAIRO for consultation and thence to proceed to BRISBANE AUSTRALIA. If this individual
is not accredited diplomatic or Consular Official he should apply through you to C-2
this HQ for a MFA. Travel will be at no expense to the Government of GREAT BRITAIN or the
UNITED STATES

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HEADQUARTERS
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ALLIED COMMISSION
1945

Political Section

6 January 1945

ADJ/300.4

SUBJECT: Travel Order

TO : all concerned

1. Sig. Ferdinando Weil, Italian civilian, will proceed to Basel, Switzerland, via Southern France, on or about 12 January 1945 on a permanent change of station to assume duties as Italian Consul thereat.
2. Travel by military aircraft, and Government motor transport is authorized.

1. Authority: AFM, Cable, ZK 79415, dated 5 January 1945.

By command of Rear Admiral STONE

Richard L. Timmons
 RICHARD L. TIMMONS
 C.D., USA
 Asst Adjutant

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: FX 79415
Date/Time of Origin: JAN 5/1945Message Centre No: C/6657
Date/Time Rec'd: JAN 5/1945
Precedence: PRIORITYFROM: AFHQ SIGNED SACRED CITE FRAGE
TO: ALCOM

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Reurad 9045 dated 30 December.

We now grant authority to you to issue orders to the following named Italian Diplomats. Signor FERDINANDO WIEL, Italian Consul, to proceed to BASEL, SWITZERLAND. Your 505/WI dated 13 November refers. Signor CARLO ENRICO CIGLIOLI, Italian Secretary to the BERNE Legation to proceed to BERNE accompanied by his two small children. Signor VITTORIO CHIUSANO appointed Italian Consul at TETUAN and his son are authorized to proceed to TETUAN. Travel in each case will be by air and or surface transportation at no expense to the governments of the UNITED STATES or GREAT BRITAIN. You will be informed shortly as to the two remaining diplomats mentioned in your above mentioned cable

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HEAD QUARTERS ALLIED COMBAT STAFF
POLITICAL SECTION
APO-300

REF 5505-001

13 November 1944

REFERENCE TO: G-3 Section, Allied Force Headquarters, APO 812.

SUBJECT: Request for Military Travel Authorization and Travel Orders for Gen. Ferdinando Vici, Newly Appointed Station Command in Basel, Switzerland.

1. There has been received from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs - Rome on 8/1007/435 dated 13 November stating that Gen. Ferdinando Vici has been appointed General in Basel, Switzerland and are requesting the necessary authorization and facilities for the journey from Rome to Basel for Gen. Vici.

2. A duly completed application in this case has been presented by the Ministry and is attached in duplicate hereto.

3. If G-3 Section approves of this appointment and travel, it would be associated with the required Military Travel Authorization and travel orders to be submitted to the Political Section as soon as possible.

For the Chief Commissioner:-

WILLIAM F. SMITH
Vice-President, Political Section

cc: 100-1007-435
100-1007-435

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451(c) A.R. P.A.I.
 C.M.F.
 25 Aug '44

Dear Mr. Caccia,

Re phone conversation this morning -
 herewith the letter ref'd to. Should
 be glad if you could put it into the
 correct channels.

Thanks for your help.

Yours sincerely

W. H. Hutton

W. H. Hutton
 Lt. Col.

Letter sent to Major Pearson
 To General Cunningham, Gt. Britain
 25 Aug 44

W. H. Hutton

TRANSLATION NO. 164

GERMAN EMBASSY TO THE HOLY SEE

ROM Vatican, 12 August 1944

Dear Mr. Wollenweber !

Your kind letter of July 18th. has reached me only today, and a few days later than the mail of the other gentlemen. Therefore only today am I able to answer and to thank you.

It is reassuring for me to know that you consider the change of air and medical treatment favorable.

The health of Mr. Hahn has given us much sorrow. We are trying to help hasten the transporting of Mr. Hahn to a good surgeon and also the departure of the whole group which is there. Now it is said that before long you may fly to Madrid. We are hoping for the best.

My wife was very pleased with your greeting. If she will add something to this letter I do not know. In any case I would like for the moment to also thank you in her name. You have been very thoughtful in remembering our two relatives who are fighting on the Eastern Front. Today we received the news that our son-in-law is missing there.

I recall very happily the weeks and months which we spent together in Via Piave. I would be pleased to get together with you again in happier moments. In the meantime I hope that your health and your well-being may be as good as the circumstances allow.

Will you please convey my best regards to the whole party and also accept my best wishes.

Yours,

/s/ Weiszaecker

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W. W. WATKINS

W. W. WATKINS, JR.

W. W.

The Secretary of State has received the enclosed letter
transmitted by the German Ambassador to the Secretary of State
dated January 1, 1944, and is in receipt of
thereof. It is the policy of the United States to
maintain the highest standards of conduct.

The contents of the letter which I have read report to
be incorrect, and I should be glad if it were possible to
communicate with the German Ambassador.



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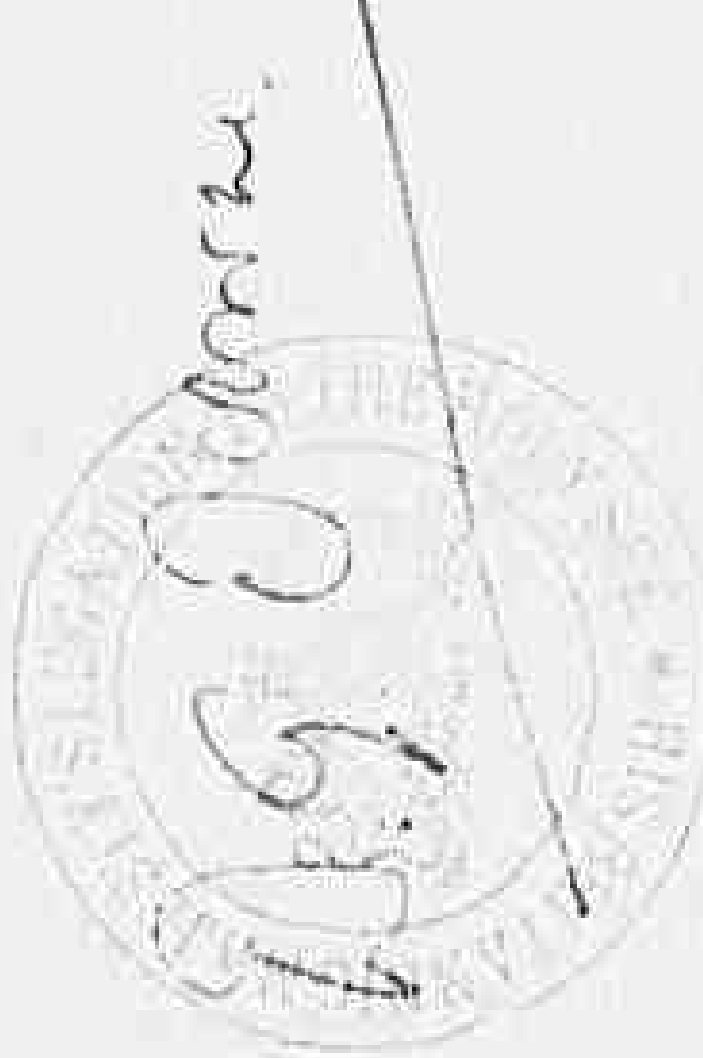
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TRANSLATION OF LETTER FROM WENNER TO WEIZSACHER.

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G-2. R.A.A.C.
Wash. D.C.
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Teorming the 6 Sept 44.

My Dear Ambassador,

I have received your letter of the 5 Aug 44. Thank You.

During the past four weeks nothing has changed in regards to our status with the exception of the setup of radio and a daily dip at the beach.

Regarding the health of Hahn I have dispatched 4 telegrams in all, to the Secretariat of State. His is now completely blind and almost immovable. It is now weeks that he is in need of medical treatment and it is now days that he has employed a nurse continuously as the nursing, especially during the night, was too much for Mrs. Hahn.

Following the advice of the doctor, I have mentioned in the telegrams the critical status of health of Hahn and have underlined that only a fast clinical treatment in Rome could give any hope of recovery. Unfortunately no action has been taken so that further deterioration of his health has occurred and so that before long it will be impossible to transport him and as the doctor states one must think even farther ahead as regards the consequences.

The archbishop requested from the Vatican has visited twice since. The Archpriest delegated has come more often and asks us from time to time whether any news has come in.

Eight weeks we have now been here. As our position is apparently in contrast with the assurances given us, I have sent to the Secretariat of State, a protest by wire which explains our position. I Believe that you have been informed on this matter and on the communication which Under Secretary Montini sent me, Since then we have not received anything.

As no conferences for exchange or other actions of this nature are ~~xxx~~ held, there should not be any serious reason for our unjustified detention. As our position at the present time can be probably interpreted also in other ways, I would greatly appreciate a communication on the status of our position.

In anycase both for the Vatican ^{as a neutral power} and for us there will result a certain series of consequences, owing to the non-observation of the assurances which were given us, to which I will refer later on. 4159

It has also been communicated to me that in case of our departure towards home we will not be allowed to carry Italian money with us. Also an exchange of our money for neutral money has been forbidden. Therefore I request that if necessary we be furnished through the aid of Vatican channels, a small amount of neutral money. Our lira notes will be sent back to the Embassy in case of our departure. Many best

regards from us all, to you and the others at the Embassy, as well
as compliments for your wife,

I remain yours sincerely,

MB / pat

/s/ Wemmer

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S. E.

Barone v. Weissöcher

Roma.

Città del Vaticano

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Abb.: Gesandter Dr. Hemmer
Isornina
Albergo Miramare.

Montini, den 6. Sept. 1964.

Sehr geehrter Herr Botschafter!

Ihre Zeilen vom 3.8.64 habe ich erhalten. Vielen Dank!

In den inzwischen verflossenen weiteren 4 Wochen hat sich in unserem Hause -außer der Aufstellung eines Radiosapparat's und täglichen Bad am Strand- leider nicht viel gesaniert.

Unter den Gesundheitszustand Hahns habe ich insgesamt 4 Termine an den Staatssekretariat abgeschickt. Er ist vollstehend erkrankt und nahezu bewegungsunfähig. Seit Wochen braucht er tägliche ärztliche Behandlung und seit Tagen haben wir eine ständige Krankenschwester fuer ihn anstellen müssen, da die Pflüge -vor allem nachts- fuer Frau Hahn zu viel wurde.

Ich habe auf Anraten des Arztes in den Telefonaten auf den kritischen Zustand Hahns hingewiesen und angeführt, dass nur eine beschleunigte klinische Behandlung in Rom noch Aussicht auf Besserung haben koenne. Leider wurde nichts veranlaßt, sodass weitere Verschlechterung eintrat und in Kuerze mit einer volligen Transportunfähigkeit und noch weitergehenden Folgen -nach Angabe des Arztes- zu rechnen ist.

Der vom Vatikan beauftragte Erzbischof hat uns bisher zweimal besucht. Der delegierte Erzpriester dagegen kommt haeufiger und fragt uns gelegentlich, ob eine Neuigkeit vorliege.

Acht Wochen sind wir nunmehr hier festgehalten. Da unsere Situation offensichtlich den uns berechneten Versicherungsrahmen widerspricht, habe ich dem Staatssekretariat unter Schilderung unserer Lage einen telegrafischen Protest zuerken lassen. Ich nehme an, dass Sie hierueber unterrichtet wurden, ebenso von der Mitteilung von Unterstaatssekretaer Montini an mich. Seither erfuehren wir

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Nachdem keine Austauschverhandlungen oder derreichen zu fuehren sind, duerften ernstliche Gruende fuer unsere unberechtigte festhaltung nicht vorliegen. Da unsere Lage im Augenblick

aber vielleicht noch mehrere Deutungen zulässt, wäre ich
 fuer eine Nachricht ueber den Stand unserer Angelegenheit
 dankbar.

Auf jeden Fall wuerden sich sowohl fuer uns wie fuer
 den Vatikan als neutraler Macht aus der Nichteinhaltung
 der uns uebermittelten Versicherungen gewisse Folgerungen
 ergeben, auf die ich dann zurueckkommen werde.

Es wurde mir u.a. auch eroeffnet, dass wir fuer den
 Fall einer Heimreise keine italienische Valuta mitnehmen
 duerfen. Auch ein Umtausch unseres Geldes in neutrale
 Waehrung wurde untersagt. Ich bitte deshalb, uns even-
 tuelle Vermittlung einer vatikanischen Stelle einen kleinen
 Betrag an Devisen zu verschaffen. Unsere Lire wuerden wir
 im Fall der Abreise der Botschaft ueberweisen.

Mit vielen Gruessen von uns allen an Sie und die
 uebrigen Angehoerigen der Botschaft, sowie einer
 Empfehlung an Ihre Frau Gemahlin

verbleibe ich

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HC
513-11

30 August 1944

My dear Mr. Prime Minister:

I have received from the Commander-in-Chief the following message which I am sure Your Excellency will be glad to transmit to His Royal Highness The Lieutenant General of the Realm and any others concerned:

"The Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies in Italy will always be very pleased for Lt. General of The Realm Prince Umberto or members of the Italian Government to visit Italian troops serving directly under General Alexander's command, but he must ask His Royal Highness to make arrangements for such visits through advanced headquarters, Allied Armies in Italy, so that the Allied Commanders under whom Italian troops are serving may be duly informed beforehand and in order that the necessary measures may be taken for security and so on."

Yours very truly,

ELBERT W. STONE
Captain, USAR
Acting Chief Commissioner

His Excellency Ivanoe Bonomi
The President of Council of Ministers
Italian Government

cc: Political Sec.
R.C., W.G. Sec.

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Ha ACC Secy Gen.
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ATC 394

Reference 741.0

11 February 1944

The Naples Risorgimento has gone over big about the transfer of territory and I enclose a copy of the front sheet. It occurred to me that the Commander-in-Chief might be amused to see himself portrayed in the character "Manteneditore delle nuove Italia" and if you think proper, would you have it conveyed to him with my personal and respectful compliments.

Very truly yours, ...

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504 - Mr. John, Hon. Sir Henry D'Ardenne

Miss Cameron

Will you call
me about this?

Lt Col Bram

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Lt Bram, 5/1/60

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Political Sub.

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
EASTERN SICILY.

REC'D 760

RI 21 OCT 1944

To:- Executive Officer.

Through:- Regional Commissioner,
Sicilia Region N.E.

CCE/222

Subject:- Herr. VOLLESENBERG.

Further to my CCE/222 of 5 Oct 44 regarding request for an operation made by the above intances. I forward herewith Medical Certificate from O.C. No. 1 Det., 33 General Hospital, which states that the operation is unnecessary.

Will you please transmit this to Political Section R.C., A.C.C. for information?

H. J. Walker

H. J. WALKER
Lt-Col.
Provincial Commissioner.

Catania.
19 Oct 44
930/300.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION: SICILIA REGION HQ 21 October 1944

TO: Hqs. ACC, APC 394

ATTENTION: Political Sub-Commission

1. Forwarded.

Incls. n/c

William R. Jordan
WILLIAM R. JORDAN
Colonel, CAC
R.E.C.

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Sgt. Colonel Walker,
 United States Coast Guard,
 Camp Lejeune.

Dear Sir:

At your request I visited the shipyard yesterday
 13th October 44 and found the suffering from a nervous
 upset of the chest.

This condition requires any immediate treatment.

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W. S. F. W.

W. S. F. W. (S. S. F. W.) Major, R. N. C.,
 13th Oct. 44. C. S. F. No. 33 (S. S. F. W.) General Hospital.

Pol. Sec.

H.C.
H.C.
H.C.Subject:- Herr R.G. WOLLENWEBER

NO ALLIED ARMS IN ITALY

SECRETAAI/1401/6/GSI(b)1 S.C.I. Unit30 Jul 44

Reference your SCI 429/0003 dated 11 Jul 44.

1. We asked 3 District to arrange for WOLLENWEBER to be interviewed, and he was duly approached by Captain BUCK, O.C. 21 Port Security Section.
2. A copy of this officer's report of the interview is attached.
3. In view of WOLLENWEBER's attitude, it is suggested that this matter should not be allowed to drop.

W. J. Gibson. M Col

Brigadier,
B.C.S.(I).

BGS: H.C.

Copy to:- G-2 (C.I.) A.F.H.Q.
Affidavits already being
nothing more will bedone without Political
Section being consulted

H.C. 2/8

Reference
my letter
of even
number
dated 12 Jul
to 3 District,
copy to your
Section.

H.C. Wollenweber

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SUBJECT: COL. MARSHAL GUSTAV

To: GALT III No 5 District

From: GALT No 24 Port Security Section

Re: Your 05/781 dated 16 Jul 44.

1. That COL. MARSHAL was interviewed by the P.S.O. on 21 Jul 44, with negative results. Two other conferees were interviewed at the same time in order not to arouse suspicion.
2. Subject recognized the phrase "I come from PAOLO in Italy" but when questioned did not regard this phrase as applicable to himself alone. He thought it might well be used for other persons as well and gave the impression that he was not in any way a special secret person.
3. When asked for the information he had allegedly offered to give, subject seemed surprised and stated that he could not possibly give further information in addition to that already known to Allied Intelligence.
4. Subject denied passing messages to LUTHER to the effect that he had information to give Allied Intelligence on military and naval. Stated that LUTHER must have obtained a wrong impression.
5. Subject, when pressed, retorted behind his "diplomatic privilege" and refused to give information, saying that his "current diplomatic" did not permit him to speak.
6. In reply to a question subject stated that at no time had he attempted to communicate directly or indirectly with any Allied Intelligence agency, and had never used LUTHER as intermediary for such purposes - his conversations with LUTHER consisting only of general discussions on the war situation.
7. Subject stated that he requested LUTHER only as a good friend who had offered to help him in personal matters if difficulties arose.
8. In answer to question, subject stated he had never before been approached directly or indirectly by any Allied Intelligence Agency.
9. Subject repeatedly stated he had no information to offer as he was not permitted to speak, and that interviewing officers had not the right to ask questions of him.
10. When finally asked (in several ways) if he didn't consider it strange and illegal that Allied Intelligence had received the message via LUTHER, and that he had nothing to say. Subject had no explanation to offer. 4420
11. The interview lasted approximately half an hour. Subject seemed frank, genuine and straightforward, and gave no sign of any intention to break "diplomatic privilege". Subject did not seem to be afraid to speak, but regarded himself bound not to give anything away.
12. No undue pressure was brought to bear to make subject speak. The interview was conducted on friendly terms, no malice or resentment was shown.

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could not be aroused suspicion.

2. Subject recognized the phrase "I was from PACIA in 1941" but when questioned did not regard this phrase as applicable to himself alone. In the past, it might well be used for other persons as well and gave the impression that he was not in any way a special secret person.
3. When asked for the information he had allegedly offered to give, subject seemed surprised and stated that he could not possibly give further information in addition to that already known to Allied Intelligence.
4. Subject denied passing messages to LUTHER to the effect that he had information to give Allied Intelligence on LUTHER and LUTHER. Stated that LUTHER had not obtained a very impression.
5. Subject, when pressed, related behind his "diplomatic privilege" and refused to give information, saying that his "diplomatic privilege" did not permit him to speak.
6. In reply to a question subject stated that at no time had he attempted to communicate directly or indirectly with any Allied Intelligence agency, and had never used LUTHER as an intermediary for such purposes - his conversations with LUTHER consisting only of general discussions on the war situation.
7. Subject stated that he regarded LUTHER only as a good friend who had offered to help him in personal matters in difficult areas.
8. In answer to question, subject stated he had never before been approached directly or indirectly by any Allied Intelligence agency.
9. Subject reportedly stated he had no information to offer as he was not permitted to speak, and that interviewing officers had not the right to ask questions of him.
10. When directly asked (in several ways) if he didn't consider it strange and alleged that Allied Intelligence had received the message via LUTHER, and that he now he had nothing to say. Subject had no explanation as to why. 4130
11. The interview lasted approximately half an hour. Subject seemed friendly, genuine and straightforward, and gave no sign of any intention to break "diplomatic privilege". Subject did not seem to be afraid to speak but registered himself could not to give anything away.
12. No time pressure was brought to bear to make subject speak. The interview was conducted on friendly terms, no notice or reprimand was shown on either side.
13. Subject is to be interviewed again may provide details please be given as to exact information wanted.
It is, however, quite possible that LUTHER has already informed subject of this interview.

(Sgt, 3rd Lt, Capt, 1st Lt, 2nd Lt, 3rd Lt, 4th Lt, 5th Lt, 6th Lt, 7th Lt, 8th Lt, 9th Lt, 10th Lt, 11th Lt, 12th Lt, 13th Lt, 14th Lt, 15th Lt, 16th Lt, 17th Lt, 18th Lt, 19th Lt, 20th Lt, 21st Lt, 22nd Lt, 23rd Lt, 24th Lt, 25th Lt, 26th Lt, 27th Lt, 28th Lt, 29th Lt, 30th Lt, 31st Lt, 32nd Lt, 33rd Lt, 34th Lt, 35th Lt, 36th Lt, 37th Lt, 38th Lt, 39th Lt, 40th Lt, 41st Lt, 42nd Lt, 43rd Lt, 44th Lt, 45th Lt, 46th Lt, 47th Lt, 48th Lt, 49th Lt, 50th Lt, 51st Lt, 52nd Lt, 53rd Lt, 54th Lt, 55th Lt, 56th Lt, 57th Lt, 58th Lt, 59th Lt, 60th Lt, 61st Lt, 62nd Lt, 63rd Lt, 64th Lt, 65th Lt, 66th Lt, 67th Lt, 68th Lt, 69th Lt, 70th Lt, 71st Lt, 72nd Lt, 73rd Lt, 74th Lt, 75th Lt, 76th Lt, 77th Lt, 78th Lt, 79th Lt, 80th Lt, 81st Lt, 82nd Lt, 83rd Lt, 84th Lt, 85th Lt, 86th Lt, 87th Lt, 88th Lt, 89th Lt, 90th Lt, 91st Lt, 92nd Lt, 93rd Lt, 94th Lt, 95th Lt, 96th Lt, 97th Lt, 98th Lt, 99th Lt, 100th Lt)

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Political 5545
ALLIED ARMY IN ITALY

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12 JUL 1945

U.S.I., 3 District

1. Herr Karl Gustav VOLLMER has been Counsellor at the German Embassy to the Vatican since 1940. He was due to be moved to BRUXELLES either yesterday or today pending repatriation.

2. On 10 July he sent a message, through a friend, Baron Paul von Langhain, to an Allied intelligence agency, expressing pro-allied sentiments and saying that he had some information to offer on ELING and WISPER, two members of the German Mission to the Vatican, about whom we are particularly interested from the counter-intelligence point of view.

3. It was not considered desirable that any action should be taken on this in Rome, so VOLLMER was informed, via his friend LANGHAIN, that somewhere or other he would be approached by a British officer, who would say: 'I come from FALLO in ROME; he would then have an opportunity of stating his information.

4. Will you please arrange for a suitable officer to approach him in this manner during his stay in SICILY. He should be questioned as to what he knows of ELING and WISPER and of any other German activities of interest.

5. This matter must naturally be handled with great discretion, and it should be borne in mind that both ELING and WISPER will be staying in the same building as VOLLMER in SICILY.

6. Please inform this HQ of the results obtained.

C.E.R. HIRSCH

Brigadier,
D.G.S. (I).

COPY TO: C-2(1), ADM.
Political Section, ADV. HQ. AUG ✓

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Ref: P/505-W-T

22nd January 1945

The Political Section of the Allied Commission presents its compliments to the Swiss Legation and with reference to the Legation's memorandum of the 9th January, has the honour to state that Mrs. Elisabeth Monteggia-Walt was, according to information received from the appropriate military authorities, interned on the 13th July 1944 on grounds of military security and that she will remain in an internment camp for the duration of the present hostilities unless sufficient favourable evidence is submitted in her case. The Political Section understands that the question of this lady's nationality is not relevant in the circumstances and that she is held on purely military grounds.

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W-T

The Foreign Interests Section
of the Swiss Legation,
Via Veneto, 121,
ROME.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

Political 8419
KPM/as *AK*

G-5: 383-1

20 January 1945

SUBJECT: Mrs. Elizabeth Monterregio-Wolf.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394.

Reference is made to your letter P/505/M-W dated 11 Jan 45.

Mrs. Elizabeth MONTERREGIO-WOLF was interned on 13 Jul 44 on Security grounds and will remain in internment camp for the duration of the War unless sufficient favorable evidence is submitted in her case.

For the Acting Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

K. P. Mannock
K. P. MANNOCK
Jnr/Comd

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Ref: P/505/1

11th January, 1945

FROM: Mr. Elizabeth Montague-off.
TO : P-5 Section, United States R.O.

The Political Section transmits herewith a translation
of a memorandum from the P-5 Section in Rome regarding
the statement of Mr. Elizabeth Montague-off.
The Political Section will be required for material
for a study in the P-5 Section.
For the Chief of Mission:

H. H. [Name],
acting vice-consul,
Political Section.

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WOLF

A translation translation of memo.
from P-5 Section
in Rome.

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TRANSLATION

Interests StrangersMEMORANDUM

The Swiss Legation, Foreign Interests Section, presents its compliments to the Political Section of the Allied Commission, and would appreciate it were the latter to examine the case of the Italian national, Mrs. Elisabeth Monterregio - Wolf, born May 28, 1905, at Frankfurt a/Main, of German parents.

This person was married in May 1943 to an Italian officer, M. Mario Monterregio, who is at present interned in Germany. It would seem that Mrs. Monterregio has been interned at the Padula Camp by Allied Military Authorities as a German national, which she is no longer following her marriage to an Italian subject.

This Legation would be pleased if the Political Section could determine the exact position of this woman, who has approached it in this sense.

Rome, 9 January 1945

The Political Section
of the Allied Commission
Rome

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Intérêts Étrangers

M E M O R A N D U M

La Légation de Suisse chargée de la représentation des intérêts étrangers, présente ses compliments à la Section Politique de la Commission alliée, et lui saurait gré de vouloir bien examiner le cas de la ressortissante italienne Mme Elisabeth MONTENEGGIO-WOLF, née le 28.5.1905 à Frankfurt a/Main, d'origine allemande.

L'intéressée s'est mariée au mois de mai 1943 à un officier italien, M. Mario Montenegro, qui serait actuellement interné en Allemagne. Il semblerait que Mme Montenegro ait été internée au camp de Padua par les autorités militaires alliées comme ressortissante allemande, ce qu'elle n'est plus en suite de son mariage avec un sujet italien.

Il serait agréable à cette Légation si la Section Politique pouvait établir la position exacte de l'intéressée, qui le lui a demandé.

Rome, le 9 janvier 1945.

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A la Section Politique
de la Commission Alliée

MEMORANDUM

La Légation de Suisse chargée de la représentation des intérêts étrangers, présente ses compliments à la Section Politique de la Commission alliée, et lui saurait gré de vouloir bien examiner le cas de la ressortissante italienne Mme Elisabeth MONTEREGGIO-WOLF, née le 25.5.1905 à Frankfurt a/Main, d'origine allemande.

L'intéressée s'est mariée au mois de mai 1943 à un officier italien, M. Mario Montereggio, qui serait actuellement interné en Allemagne. Il semblerait que Mme Montereggio ait été internée au camp de Padula par les autorités militaires alliées comme ressortissante allemande, ce qu'elle n'est plus en suite de son mariage avec un sujet italien.

Il serait désirable à cette Légation si la Section Politique pouvait établir la position exacte de l'intéressée, qui le lui a demandé.

Rome, le 9 janvier 1945.

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A la Section Politique
de la Commission Alliée

Rome

Political
Section
9704

SUBJECT: WOLF, G., GERMAN Consul at FLORENCE

Adv. HQ, Allied Armies in Italy

AAI/1401/6/BSI(b)

TO: Political Sub-Commission, ACC.

11 Aug 44

1. This HQ has been informed that many favourable reports on the above have been given by BRITISH and AMERICAN residents in FLORENCE. His humanity and kindness are stressed. It is reported that due to his efforts very few BRITISH or AMERICAN citizens were arrested.

2. The above is forwarded for your information.

Quia Stewart.
Brigadier. Capt
B.C.C.(I).

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Political Section

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ROME, ITALY

AMF: 300.4

13 October 1944

SUBJECT: Travel Orders

TO: All Concerned

1. Mr. John E. Quinn, British civilian, having completed temporary duty with Political Section, this Hq., will return to proper station, Caserta, Italy, on or about 15 October 1944.

2. Travel by military aircraft and/or any other available transport is authorized.

By command of Commanders STONE:

Nicholas P. Fitts
NICHOLAS P. FITTS
C/O, USA
Asst Adjutant

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