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Position of ITALIAN citizens
in FRANCE

SOURCE :- S.I.A's informers.

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Moreover, ITALIAN patriots who, on the FRANCO/ITALIAN frontier have fought side by side with the MAQUIS are even worse off. It has in fact, been learnt that the MAQUIS have decided not to consider any longer the ITALIAN patriots in the light of co-belligerents and are denying them any help whatsoever. A case in

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point is the following :-

Towards the end of September the GARIBALDI 4th Div after eight days of harsh encounters with the NAZI/FASCISTS and short of ammunition decided to retreat to the VAL GRANDI. This was done in spite of the heavy pressure the enemy made on CERES which contrived the 4th Div to retreat further to BORGEVAL in FRENCH territory. Through their own Political Commissar, SILVIO, and the Div's second in command, TAGHI, they asked the MAQUIS commander at BOURG ST MAURICE for help, but the latter replied that he could not give either supplies or ammunition, adding that if within 24 hours they had not left FRENCH territory, they would be disarmed and interned.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT R-151.

Situation in ARGO AREA

1. The attached report was received from Ufficio Informazioni, Stato Maggiore Generale.

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APPENDIX 1
Annex 1-151

Situation in ALTO ADIGE

1. General Situation and NAZI Organization.

When the GERMANS occupied ALTO ADIGE on 9 SEP 43, they did not proceed to formally annex the territory, as has been erroneously stated, but they gave it a status, which has much similarity to that granted the protectorate of BOHEMIA and MORAVIA in 1939. Citizens of GERMAN blood were declared subjects of the REICH, but the territory itself was left outwardly under ITALIAN sovereignty, although it is governed quite differently to the rest of occupied ITALY.

The harassing measures against the ITALIANS were not enforced directly by the Occupational Authorities, but by the local authorities, which were purposely constituted, so that the GERMANS could reply to the protests of the ITALIANS that the REICH Authorities did not intend to supervise the working of these authorities.

In the ALTO ADIGE, GERMAN law is in force for citizens of GERMAN blood, whereas formally ITALIAN law applies to the ITALIANS, although they are subject to GERMAN military regulations. The ITALIANS are only tolerated and without rights.

Those of GERMAN blood, who opted for ITALY in the 1939 plebiscite, are also considered subjects of the REICH, but are regarded as political suspects. Those of them who had carried out anti-NAZI propaganda during the plebiscite were charged with high treason.

The ITALIANS had to put up with many hardships, especially at the beginning of the occupation. There were countless cases of murder, burglary of shops and deportations and there were many restrictions on personal liberty.

As can be easily appreciated, the final result of all these practices is the complete Germanification of the area, eliminating the ITALIAN population or compelling the ITALIANS to emigrate.

Plebiscite of 1939.

The reason that the complete Germanification of this area has not yet been achieved is that the ITALIAN population of ALTO ADIGE is larger than generally believed. The idea that the inhabitants of this region are mostly GERMAN, spread in ITALY and abroad, as a result of the 1939 Plebiscite. But the manner in which this plebiscite was carried out must be remembered. It is unnecessary to recall that both the GERMAN and the FASCIST Governments spread propaganda to persuade the residents of GERMAN blood to vote for GERMANY--the many tricks and the violence will be remembered. Furthermore, it must be remembered that it was not a "plebiscite," as the GERMANS now maintain, because the right to vote was reserved exclusively to citizens of GERMAN blood. The result

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Province	Entitled to vote	Votes for transfer to REICH	Percentage	Votes for ITALY	Percentage
BOLZANO	229,500	166,480	72.5 %	63,012	27.5 %
TRENTO	2[illegible],453	1[illegible],015	5[illegible].6 %	11,[illegible]	46.0
UDINE	5,559	4,576	81.7 %	977	18.3 %
BELLUNO	7,429	1,006	13.5	6,[illegible]	86.5 %

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If, however, the [illegible] population of [illegible], which was excluded from the Plebiscite, is taken into consideration, the percentages change considerably. There is a small GERMAN minority in the Provinces of [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible], and about 50 per cent are GERMAN in the PROVINCE of [illegible].

The GERMANS were not able to achieve their object of getting rid of the [illegible] residents in [illegible], because if they had done so, it would have been a mortal blow to the economy of the region.

The organisation of the population of GERMAN race in [illegible] is the same as in the REICH. The various [illegible] organisations have been kept, but GERMAN commissioners have been placed at their head. These Commissioners were chosen from the members of the institutes formed for the GERMANS, who had opted for GERMANY in the 1939 Plebiscite. For example, there was an [illegible] Agricultural Workers Syndicate and a similar GERMAN Commission, which looked after the interests of those who had opted for GERMANY during the delay in transfer. The managers of credit institutes important business concerns, etc., were chosen from the GERMAN employees of these concerns.

Some of these concerns are still important on account of their size, e.g., the Syndicates of Industrial Workers (all the workers were and still are [illegible]). These are still subject to the rules made by the Syndicates during the [illegible] era, but subject to the control of the GERMAN Commissioner.

2. [illegible] Police Force.

Shortly after the GERMAN occupation, the inhabitants of [illegible] blood were called up as if in the REICH. Those who had been noted for some time for national zeal (of which the local [illegible] Party constituted officially amongst those who had opted for GERMANY in 1939, had made a list) were incorporated into the [illegible], or the Police. Most of them were sent to other parts of occupied [illegible], where their knowledge of the GERMAN language was useful. (The [illegible] Police Detachment became sadly famous in [illegible].)

In [illegible] local elements are used for police duties, but they are enrolled and commanded by persons from the REICH.

From reports from people who have been in [illegible] during the occupation, it would appear that the Police Forces are inferior to those in other parts of occupied [illegible], but superior to those in similar areas of GERMANY.

3. Collaborationist Elements.

Those of the residents of this region, who behaved particularly badly towards the [illegible] population, should be considered war criminals, e.g., Advocate [illegible] of POLAND, a certain [illegible] of SOUTH POLAND, SPRINGER of [illegible], etc.

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The following names of collaborators were mentioned by emigrants from the ALTO ADIGE:

Doctor KELLI, of the BOLZANO Hospital

Cav. GATTI, of the JUVENTUS Jam at BOLZANO

Berlendis SPRITO, a painter of BOLZANO.

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4. Financial questions.

ITALIAN money is still used in the ALTO ADIGE.

As is known, according to the Treaty of 1939, the ITALIAN State was obliged to acquire the property of the residents, who were being transferred to the REICH under the terms of this treaty. This is arranged through a corporation known as the Ente delle tre VENEZIE. At the time of the occupation, the property of the residents consisted of:

A. Property already acquired by the corporation and already resold by the corporation to ITALIANS.

B. Property already acquired by the Corporation, but not yet resold.

C. Property for which valuation was still in progress.

As far as the first category is concerned, the ITALIAN purchasers were ejected from the property without any compensation at all and the property was handed back to the original proprietors, who were only made to pay a sum to the GERMAN Financial Commission.

The property under category "b" and any property under category "a" which was not claimed passed for provisional administration to the said commission, which gave this also to the GERMANS. As for category "c" property, the valuation was not proceeded with and the property remained with the original proprietors.

Anti-NAZI Elements in ALTO ADIGE.

Amongst those who have remained in ALTO ADIGE, the following anti-NAZI persons have been mentioned:

Residents

Eugenio Radnich, Judge of the Tribunal of BOLZANO.

Ottone Klinger of Gentrano (Val Venosta).

Rogelo Reif, painter of BOLZANO.

Wunderlich, owner of shop of same name of BOLZANO.

Conte Carlo Sarentheim of Sarentino.

R. Trafoyer, owner of business "Rogelo" at Bolzano.

Mons. Giovanni, industrialist, Lana d'Adige.

Doctor Long, Agricultural Union of BRUNO.

ITALIANS

Cav. Passerini, VENETIAN volunteer interned by the Fascists, of Via Sarentino 15, BOLZANO.

Doctor Garaspeta, director of the Bank of Italia, BOLZANO.

Doctor Dario Colucci, surgeon, BOLZANO.

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Conte Carlo Sarentheim of Sarentino.

M. Gregoser, owner of business "Wagolo" at Bolzano.

Mons. Giovanni, Industrialist, Lana d'Adige.

Doctor Lang, Agricultural Union of MERANO.

Exiles

Cav. Pasquini, GERMAN volunteer interned by the Fascists, of Via Sarentino 15, BOLZANO.

Doctor Zarappta, director of the Bank of Italia, BOLZANO. 3225

Doctor Dario Polacco, surgeon, BOLZANO.

Doctor Polisseni, architect, BOLZANO.

Engineer Bertoletti, of the Builders Institute of RAVENNA, BOLZANO.

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From: I.S.L.D.
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Date: 20th January, 1945

Our 11/180 of 30th December, 1944

Source of these reports has sent us the following:-

Enclosure A: Translation of leaflet, apparently addressed by Slovene Communists to Italian Communists.

Enclosure B: Translation of leaflet, apparently addressed by the C.L.N.A.I. to the people of MILAN.

Date of information: Early January, 1945.

Source has not been able to confirm the origin of these pamphlets, but states them to have been received by a friend in MILAN through ordinary postal channels. Source personally considers both inspired by either the Communists or Fascists. Efforts are being made to ascertain if Enclosure B. is in fact an authentic document issued by the C.L.N.A.I.

These reports have already been handed to Admiral Stone.

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"A" Enclosure to No. 11/211

1. We, Slovene Communists of the O.F. of the T.S.N.O.F. (the Directorate of the National Front of Slovene Partisans), wish to greet our Italian comrades on the occasion of the agreement reached between the C.L.N.A.I. and the O.F. This agreement is of historical importance since by it the C.L.N.A.I. recognises the existence of a free Slovene state and decrees that after the Nazi-Fascists have been expelled from TRIESTE, GORIZIA, FIUME, and POLA, these cities and their territories shall be restored to the Slovene state, to which they naturally belong.

2. Our renunciation to SLOVENIA's historical claims to the cities of VENICE and UDINE demonstrates our will to peace and harmony between the two nations.

3. After twenty years or more of slavery our martyred cities are to be restored to us. It is a great act of justice and understanding, possible only from the anti-Fascist parties.

4. At the very moment of the defeat of Fascist imperialism there will arise, at the side of a free ITALY, a free SLOVENIA, knowing how to forgive her neighbour for the long succession of wrongs suffered at his hands and ready to march, united with him, towards the brotherhood of all the free nations of the world.

5. Italian comrades, the Slav cities of TRIESTE, GORIZIA, FIUME and POLA are solemnly recognised as ours and guaranteed to us for the future. All our anger against you is abated ! We bring you, therefore, our fraternal greetings and acclaim you as more than comrades, as brothers !

6. Death to Fascism ! Liberty to the people ! Long live Free SLOVENIA ! Long live Free ITALY ! Long live Communism ! Long live the world union of soviet socialist republics !

Note : This pamphlet bore a round stamp containing a five-pointed star bearing the hammer and sickle at the centre and encircled by the following inscription : COMUNISTICNA PARTIJA SLOVENIJE CENTRALNI ODBOR.

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"B" Enclosure to No. 11/211

1. People of MILAN ! The National Committee of Liberation in Northern ITALY is happy to bring to your notice the noble message sent by the Slav Communist Delegation of the O.F. to their Italian comrades, as the indication of a pact of historic significance concluded between the two peoples.

2. There can be no honest and truly Italian citizen who does not rejoice that justice has finally been done to the gallant Slav people, so long and so cruelly oppressed by loathsome Fascism.

3. The martyr cities of TRIESTE, GORIZIA, POLA and FIUME will at last be restored to our new sister-state.

4. A small clique of aristocratic and war-mongering imperialists reactionaries sought to create the myth of ITALY's right to these territories, without any justification, and dragged us into a bloody war of conquest and extermination. Only stupid and egoistic Fascist imperialism could praise such conquests and exhort the Italian people to further dangerous adventures in order to "realise natural aspirations", which would inevitably lead to the enslavement of innocent peoples.

5. Ex-Fascist supporters, now incorporated in the C.L.N. conscious of the task of reconstruction which it will be a necessary duty to undertake when ITALY is liberated, have also decided that the latter's first act in international affairs must be to conclude a pact with the Slav liberation front.

6. The agreement which has been reached is a great act of justice, which serves to demonstrate to the world that true Italians, those that is, who were misled by Fascism, can themselves spontaneously fulfill their duty without waiting for the terms of an Allied armistice or the adjustments of the peace.

Note : This pamphlet was signed : The National Committee of Liberation in Northern ITALY.

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Ref. 11/209

To: Head of Chancery,
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Copy to: A. Halford, Esq.,
Political Section,
A.C.C. Rome.

From: I.S.I.D.
Rome Allied Area Command.

Date: 20th January, 1945

The following message addressed to the Minister CASATI and signed by CESARE SCIVO, President of the Economic Commission of Occupied Italy, has been received from a source in North West Italy.

"We consider the choice of MEDICI as Under Secretary for occupied territory most unfortunate in view of his previous activities in the ANSALDO concern. We are sending documentary evidence of this."

Major
I.S.I.D.

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"As a consequence of the Republican Government's every effort to strip the country and send everything to GERMANY, in order to leave nothing behind for the Allies, occupied Italy is now facing a very serious shortage of essential foodstuffs. It is estimated that the present supply of bread will not last until the end of April. That part of last year's harvest hidden by the peasants, even if made available, could not be brought to the cities owing to lack of transport. We earnestly request the Allies to bear this food position well in mind when the time of our liberation arrives.

We are attempting to obtain help from SWITZERLAND and have written to BERIO on the matter. We should be grateful if you would also write, asking him to assist us."

Major
I.S.L.D.

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The following is a translation of a message received from a source in the TURIN area, dated 15th January, 1945.

"Working alone, hidden in a house for many hours of every day, it is often hard to fight demoralisation, but my faith in our cause remains unshaken. The one thing which makes my 'modest collaboration' hard and bitter is when I learn of the villanous attacks by Allied aircraft on small trains carrying overmen over secondary railway lines of no military importance. I am told that the machine gunning of a train at GIAVENO caused about 50 casulaties, killed and wounded."

Major
I.S.L.D.

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Ref: 11/221

21st January 1945

At a secret meeting of the "Communist Leaders" Togliatti stated:

1. Number of Communist Ministers would shortly be increased from four to six.

2. Inter-Communists would claim all portfolios.

3. To achieve this they were prepared to use force and shed blood.

4. In Italy there were about 5000 persons, general and senior officers, clergy, professional men, writers and politicians who formed serious obstacle to propagation of Communism and its total victory. All these would be massacred.

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COPY

14th January, 1945

Dear Sandro,

I was very sorry not to be able to come from LONDON to LUGANO where I should have had the chance of meeting you or one of our comrades. But it would have meant absenting myself for too long a period during a very delicate period. I shall return to LONDON at the end of February and by this time try and get me all the information possible. The situation here is not excellent. Instead of going up, we have been going downhill as is proved by our not taking part in the Government. We are strong but the Party will not be entirely itself without you. Let us hope for the Spring.

I entirely approve your document which here, however, would appear excessively extremist. Though maintaining a less rigorous policy, I am being rather an Anti-Christ, creating a certain amount of hatred, largely compensated by popular following.

We are still ahead with the newspaper. I notice in your "A" a certain lack of interest in our problems with which you concern yourself too little. I do not see either the "P" or the "A" sufficiently mentioned, nor through the indications offered you by the Radio. I hope to send you a complete collection.

The Major here was very irritated that you had not effected contact, which he attributed to your lack of interest. I told him what you had said in your letter. He is doing all that is necessary to get means of communication for you. He has decided on your accompanist for this function.

During these last few days I have seen the friends of "E. la grassa". Good situation. No contact with you. Directive correct.

I recommend that everything be ready for the printing "A" (printing, stock of paper, ink etc.).

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I do not make any recommendations for your safety but you know I have them at heart. The same for ?Prod whom I appreciate more and more, for Lelio, Corrado and all of them. I have had several communications from the Veneto. There seems to be a certain amount of disconcertment in respect of problems - not political ones but national ones. I have written an article to that effect for ERIBETE the V.G. which has been much cited and much praised.

Here we are not the strongest but are more unanimous than those of whom one talks most. In spite of the knavish outcome of the crisis, our relations with our cousins are good and together with

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An embrace to all from all and from me in particular.

(Signed) Bianco.

PS. I have formed an Dir. Pol. composed as follows: Pietro, Gino, Mario, Aldo, Orete, Pery, Dentport vice secretary.

Note: CHESES = LIZZARRI.

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HEAD QUARTERS
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(ALLIED FORCE)

JIC(AF)/12

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3. It is therefore requested that one copy of any detailed intelligence report made as a result of target exploitation be sent to G-2 (I.C.S.S.) for onward transmission to the Secretariat of C.I.C.S. London.

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for Chief of Staff
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for F. S. ARMY,
Major General, G.S.

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4 December 1944

SUBJECT: Disclosure of Technical Information to Foreign Governments.

TO : * * * *
The Commanding Generals, Theaters of Operations.
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Inclosed for your information and guidance is a copy of Joint Chiefs of Staff Memorandum of Policy No 5, 28 November 1944, subject: Basic Policy Governing the Disclosure of Technical Information to Foreign Governments.

By order of the Secretary of War:

s/ Edward F. Witsell
t/ EDWARD F. WITSELL,
Brigadier General,
Acting The Adjutant General.

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J.C.S. Policy Memo 5
28 November 1944

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MEMORANDUM OF POLICY NO. 5

BASIC POLICY GOVERNING THE DISCLOSURE OF TECHNICAL INFORMATION TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

References: a. J.C.S. 927/2
b. J.C.S. 527/2
c. C.C.S. 432/1
d. C.C.S. 671

Note by the Secretaries

1. By informal action the Joint Chiefs of Staff on 27 November 1944 approved in J.C.S. 927/2 the policy circulated in Enclosure "A" hereto. This supplements the policy on release of equipment and disclosure of technical information to the U.S.S.R. in J.C.S. 527/2 which the Joint Deputy Chiefs of Staff, acting for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, approved on 23 December 1943 and which is attached as Enclosure "B".

2. Policies on disclosure of information have also been approved by the Combined Chiefs of Staff on the specific subjects of "Disclosure of Military Information to the Chinese" (C.C.S. 432/1) and "Policy on Release of Radar Equipment and Information" (C.C.S. 671).

A. J. McFARLAND

E. D. GRAVES, JR.,

Joint Secretariat.

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Inclosure No 1 to letter, WD, file AG 350.05 (30 Nov 44) OD-S-E-H, subj: "Disclosure of Technical Information to Foreign Governments", dated 4 Dec 44.

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ENCLOSURE "A"

BASIC PRINCIPLES GOVERNING THE DISCLOSURE OF TECHNICAL INFORMATION TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

1. Principles. The following principles shall apply in the disclosure of technical information to foreign governments:

a. The military security of the United States shall be safeguarded.

b. Classified technical information shall be disclosed only when such information can be effectively used by the recipient nation in the prosecution of the present war.

c. Technical information should be disclosed to foreign governments within the limitations above as is necessary for the prosecution of the present war, and especially as may be necessary in operational use.

2. Definition of Technical Information. "Technical Information" shall be deemed to include information on weapons and equipment, including instructions on maintenance and operation and any descriptive matter on components. It further includes means of manufacture, techniques and processes of weapons and equipment, together with information pertaining to the various sciences relating to weapons and equipment and to direct and indirect measures which may be employed in warfare. Information of a strategic or tactical nature ("Military information") is specifically excluded from the meaning of this term.

3. Definition of Disclosure. "Disclosure of Technical Information" shall be deemed to include the furnishing of full or partial information and descriptions on weapons and equipment. The term "disclosure" includes attendance at, liaison with, or visits to demonstrations, maneuvers, schools, laboratories, proving grounds, works, yards, plants, factories, arsenals or any other like facility or means of imparting information. All foreign nationals as individuals are subject to the restrictions of disclosure as applied to their governments.

4. When Item is "Restricted". When an item of technical information is classified as "Restricted", the War and Navy Departments should determine, within the limitations established by Joint Chiefs of Staff or Combined Chiefs of Staff decisions, what information should be released.

5. When Item is "Confidential" or Higher. When an item of technical information is classified as "Confidential" or higher, the Joint Intelligence Committee shall be the agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to determine, within the limitations established by Joint Chiefs of Staff and Combined Chiefs of Staff decisions, what information should be released.

6. Classification of Highest Component. The governing classification of a unit involving more than one component should be that of the most highly classified component which is necessary for the employment of the weapon or equipment. This should not change the security classification of other components of lower classification. Authorization for the disclosure of technical information as to a whole unit, such as a ship, tank, plane, or vehicle, should not in itself authorize the disclosure of auxiliary items bearing higher classifications.

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7. Reciprocal Security. Disclosure of technical information should in all cases be contingent upon the agreement of the recipient nation to effect the same security of the information as is effected by the United States.

8. No Commitment as to Supply. Disclosure of technical information does not imply that the actual equipment and materiel is available to the recipient of the technical information in supply quantities. Disclosure merely implies that there is no objection from a security point of view to the release of the information.

9. Information Not Releasable. Except by specific authority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, technical information involving research and development projects, the applications of which are incapable of being introduced in the present war, shall not be released. Information specifically restricted by an agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including cryptographic devices, is not to be released.

10. Operational Necessity Within a Theater. When operational necessity within a theater requires the immediate disclosure of technical information classified as "Confidential" or higher, the theater commander of U.S. forces may at his discretion make such disclosure. Whenever such disclosure is made it shall be immediately reported to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

11. Release for Political or Economic Purposes. The necessity of the release of certain items of technical information for political or economic purposes to forward the war effort is recognized. Such releases will be confined to items classified not higher than "Restricted", decision being made in each case by the cognizant armed service (War or Navy Department). When necessity is believed to exist for the disclosure of items classified higher than "Restricted", for political or economic purposes, the question shall be referred to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

12. Items under Consideration for Lend-Lease. Items under consideration for Lend-Lease which involve technical information shall be cleared in accordance with the procedure described in preceding paragraphs.

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ENCLOSURE "B"

DISCLOSURE OF TECHNICAL INFORMATION TO THE U.S.S.R.

Subject to reciprocity on the part of the U.S.S.R., the following policies shall serve as a general guide in the preparation and revision of lists of items of equipment, devices, and weapons, and of manufacturing processes and designs regarding which technical information may be disclosed to the U.S.S.R. to aid in the prosecution of the common war.

a. Technical information which may be released. The U.S.S.R. may be furnished with information falling within the categories listed below:

(1) Technical information which is unclassified or carrying a classification equivalent to U.S. "Restricted".

(2) Technical information concerning equipment, weapons, devices, manufacturing processes or designs intended for use by or from the U.S.S.R. which are in production, field test or are standard authorized equipment.

(3) Technical information pertaining to the improvement and maintenance of weapons, equipment, and devices which are already in use by the U.S.S.R.

b. Technical Information which may not be released -- The U.S.S.R. will not be furnished with technical information regarding items of equipment, devices, weapons, projects, processes or designs which fall in the following categories:

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(2) Items in fields of scientific research which have not yet reached the stage at which their applicability to specific military or naval uses can yet be reasonably determined.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT B-95

Relations between the JAPANESE NAVY and ARMY.

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It is said that both campaigns, wanted by the army, had been objected to by the Navy which preferred to use the Japanese forces in a southerly direction rather than westwards.

Other sources, in complete agreement with the above, assert that the differences of opinion between the Navy and Army are not of such a nature that they are detrimental to their collaboration since they always agree on the aim which they have in common: that of strengthening the Japanese Empire.

On the other hand the informers do not exclude the possibility that, as a result of heavy defeats, the old deep seated dissension between the two armed forces may flare up again.

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M.V. Hird Capt
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Other sources, in complete agreement with the above, report that the differences of opinion between the Navy and Army are not of such a nature that they are detrimental to their collaboration since they always agree on the aim which they have in common: that of strengthening the Japanese Empire.

On the other hand the informers do not exclude the possibility that, as a result of heavy defeats, the old deep seated dissension between the two armed forces may flare up again.

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APO 794, U. S. Army

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT B-97

Situation In Northern ITALY

Source: Information obtained from individuals who were living in occupied ITALY up to 29th of June 1944 through Stato Maggiore Generale (S.I.M.).

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The majority of the population is very fond of the allies and it is wondering why it is being subjected to such treatment.

In many houses of BOLOGNA and surroundings, British and American flags are being prepared.

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3) German Administration

The FORCHEIRO ..DIGI locality above VERONA is described as the frontier zone between Fascist ITALY and GERMANY and all travellers have to show their personal documents.

At BOLZANO, Italian is very seldom spoken; all the street names are in GERMAN. All youngsters have been called up. Town policing is done by civilians wearing identification arm bands and carrying a rifle.

The Germans have reorganised the provinces of TRENTO, BOLZANO and BELLUNO in the so called "pre ..les operational zone", meanwhile the provinces of TRIESTE, POLA and FIUME are now known as the "German Adriatic Provinces". Newspapers are published in German and Slovene but no longer in Italian. The authorities are exclusively German as is for the rest of Northern ITALY itself. Fascists have no say at all and they can do nothing without the sanction of the Germans. Fascist elements, however, claim that were it not for their presence Italians would have received a harder treatment.

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The BOLOGNA students and the town's Italian population in general are decidedly anti-Fascist. Very few are those who adhered to the new Fascist party.

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Even before the 25th of July there existed in the BOLOGNA University the so called Communist cells. Although the population is in favour of the dynasty it is much against the King who is accused of having supported MUSSOLINI for twenty years. A probable regency with Prince UMBERTO at its head would not be welcome as it would leave doubts as to who would be actually reigning. On the whole it cannot be said that the Italians are in favour of a republic.

In BOLOGNA and MILAN slogans such as "Down with the Germans", "Strike", "Help the Partisans", "Hail Stalin", "Hail the King" as also the "Hammer and sickle" sign appear overnight on all the walls, and, the Fascist Republican police are kept busy every morning effacing them.

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Ref : 51/PAI.

25 November 1944.

Subject : Intelligence Reports.

TO : See distribution.

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Advanced Headquarters,
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Mr William W. Schott,
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POLITICAL SECTION
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Ref : 899.1

1 November 1944

Colonel J. H. Riege,
G-3 (Sp Ops)
HQ. A.A.I.

Dear Colonel Riege:

With reference to my letter No. 899.1 of October 23, 1944 concerning the possibility of participation of O.S.S. officers with the S.O.E.-P.W.B. teams in the Northern Regions I now have received from the Commander of No. 1 Special Force a letter reading as follows:

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Sincerely yours,

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WILLIAM W. SCHOFF
Vice President, Political Section

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SECRET

Ref: IS/4/36 30th October 1944.

Subject: American Officers for RANKIN Parties

To: Mr. Schott;
Political Section, A.C.C.

From: No. 5 Detachment,
No. 1 Special Force.

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Ref 888.1

25 October 1944

Dear Colonel Rieps:

At a recent meeting called by the Chief-of-Staff, ACC, the question was raised of the possibility of participation of C.M.P. officers with the A.C.A.-P.W.B. teams for the Northern Regions to operate during the vacuum period before the arrival of AMG. The three senior C.M.P. officers who were present indicated the desirability of closer cooperation between C.M.P. and C.A.C. officers in Northern Italy and they particularly wished to see at least one C.M.P. officer attached to each of the three teams now going forward to operate in Regions X and XI. They asserted that the presence of an American officer heightened the morale of their British colleagues, and that there is a demand for officers technically trained in port installations, police work, elementary engineering, and so forth.

While this, of course, is no direct concern of mine I suggest the matter to you because of the earnestness with which it was put forth and because of the particular interest shown in it by the Chief-of-Staff, Brigadier Loch, who asked me to bring it informally to the attention of the proper Allied official.

With kindest regards,

I remain,

WILLIAM W. MENFORT
Vice-President, Political Section

Copy to: Colonel Menfort,
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Hq AAI.

Colonel J. H. Rieps,
G-3 (Gp Ops)
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1. The minutes should be referred to
and Ralph, who has signed, MOD upon
behalf of Government of Canada upon
behalf his already previously referred.

2. Other questions need time.

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POLITICAL SECTION
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18 October 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: G-5 Section, Allied Force Headquarters, APO 512.

SUBJECT : Attachment of U.S. Officers to U.S. Groups in Northern Regions.

1. The U.S.A.-U.S.N. Group for the Northern Regions to operate during the vacuum period before the arrival of AMG was ready to proceed.

2. At a meeting held yesterday in the office of the Chief-of-Staff, the question of the possibility of participation of U.S. officers with these teams was raised. The three senior U.C.S. officers who were present indicated the desirability of closer cooperation between U.S. and U.C.S. officers in Northern Italy and they particularly wished to see at least one U.S. officer attached to each of the three teams now going forward to operate in Regions 2 and 3. They asserted that the presence of an American officer tightened the morale of their British soldiers, and that there is a demand for officers technically trained in port installations, police work, elementary engineering, and so forth.

3. The following names of the American officers who have operated in Africa with one or the other of the three senior British officers were submitted by them with an expression of the hope that they might again be associated: Major Jack Dunn, Infantry; and Lt. Tracy Harman, Air Corps. These two officers are said not to be employed and awaiting orders in London.

4. It would be appreciated were this matter to be discussed with Colonel Slavin, G.S.C., and an earnest recommendation made to him that the service of American officers with the U.C.S. in the coming operations be made available if possible.

5. The Chief of Staff, A.C.C., concurs in this recommendation.

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WILLIAM J. SCOTT
Vice-President, Political Section

Copy to: Colonel Slavin, G.S.C.

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G-2 (Intelligence Objectives Sub-Section) AFHQ
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APO 794. U. S. Army

26 OCT 44

INTELLIGENCE REPORT No. E-90

Allied landings in ALBANIA.

Source:- S.I.S.'s confidential source.

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Office of the Chief of Staff

25 October 1944.

Ref/532/006.

SUBJECT: Report from O.S.S.

TO : G - 5 Section, A.F.H.Q.

1. I enclose an unsigned report (if it is worthy of such a name) purporting to come from O.S.S. You will notice that it has been widely circulated.

2. I need hardly say that the report is a travesty of the truth, mischievous and misleading.

3. I should be glad if instructions could be issued to have the report withdrawn. The facts can be ascertained from A.C.C. if required.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner.

Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

Copy to : V.P. Political Section
P.R.O.
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APO 534

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICE
X - 2 Branch - P. Section

Report No. A2-242

15 October 1944.

SUBJECT: A.M.G. Policies in the Province of Ancona.

1. In the Province of Ancona and neighbouring provinces A.M.G. systematically suppresses ever political manifestation press, propaganda and even private meeting suspected to be of an anti-Monarchical character.

2. Newspapers, leaflets and posters which mention either the King or the Monarchy are confiscated and the distributors arrested.

3. The Military Authorities, have dissolved all local Epuration Commissions.

4. Political parties which abstain from anti-Monarchial propaganda such as the Liberal, Christian-Democratic and Communist Parties may rely on A.M.G.'s support and help, while all circulation permits granted to all other parties are denied to the Action Party, only intransigent party on the Institutional question.

5. Because of this general A.M.G. Policy in that region particularly noticeable in the Province of Ancona, Avv. Oddo MARINELLI of the Action Party who had become Prefect right after the liberation of Ancona on the unanimous designation of all parties, was obliged to resign after little over a month in office. He has been replaced by a Career Prefect, formerly Fascist, of the A.M.G. Commissioner's liking. This roused the indignation of the overwhelming majority of the people.

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CAPT. DUKE

FROM: MR CATTY

Annex. Floor 2. Room 52. Tel. Ext. 513

TO: Mr. CACCIA, Political Section.

DATE: 27 Oct 1944

Herewith our first batch of intelligence summaries for Director GCCS under item four of our terms of reference; Would you be kind enough to pass them on to Embassy for transmission by bag as proposed in your minute of 25th Oct.

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Mr Caccia
Transmit by bag.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT B-82

Relations between the JAPANESE representatives in ROME for the NAVY and the ARMY, throughout the period of GERMAN occupation.

Source:- A confidential source of the Stato Maggiore Generale (SIM).

26 OCT 1944 A. C. C. HEADQUARTERS

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4. Recognition of the Fascist Republican Government.

It is possible that the recognition by JAPAN of the Fascist Republican Government is due more to General SHIMIZU's support than the Ambassador's.

Intimately connected with General SHIMIZU is Colonel (now General) Guglielmo SCALISSE, at present in the North of ITALY.

for M V Hirst Capt.
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APO 324

Subject : Intelligence Reports.

Ref. 76/PAT

24 Sep. 44.

To : Major Drage.

Copy to : Mr Harold Caccia, Political Section.
Col. Spicer, Interior Sub Commission.

Please make it clear to all Intelligence Teams that lists of prefects, sindacos or prominent Fascists are never to be sent out with our Intelligence Reports.

When we get any information about such people this should be sent to the Interior Sub Commission whose business it is to deal with such matters. In view of this please arrange to have cancelled your AGO/507/PAT of 18th September. – the part that gives lists of fascists.

Colin McCarthy Lt Col

C. D. Mc CARTHY.
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APO 394

Subject : Regional Reports.

Ref. 76/PAT

24 Sep. 44.

To : Mr Harold Caccia,
Political Section.

Copy to : Major Drage.

This refers to your memo of 19th September about Region XII Report and your memo of 22nd September about Fascists.

I am quite sure that I told you that the relevant pieces of report on Region IX and Region XII had been cancelled.

With regard to the report on Fascists (Region IX), ref. ACC/507/PAT, this came from Florence and crossed our instruction ref. 70/PAT of 20 September, copy of which was sent to you. It also is being cancelled.

Arrangements have been made for all such advance intn to be channelled through Interior Sub Comm in future as should have happened in the original reports.

C. D. Mc Carthy Col.

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Brady.

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22 September 1944

TO: Patriotic Branch
Copies to: Brigadier Lush
Interior Sub-Commission

FROM: Political Section

1. I attach a copy of Patriot Branch Memorandum A.O/307/2A2 of the 18 Sep 44 which reached us this morning.

2. At the risk of laying myself open to the accusation of suffering from a persecution complex, I must inquire what is the purpose of this list of Resistants? It is stated that it is forwarded for information, but here we obtained any of this information from Dr. Lamont? It is, afterall, a very easy accusation to make and not at all easy to prove that someone was a member of the CVRA or was a spy. If the Political Section in AGI wants elucidation on such points, surely AGI Officers in the field will need it all the more. At least I presume that the object of forwarding this information to them is that they should be in a position to take some action.

3. And I must ask, is it the duty of the Patriot Branch to collect and disseminate this sort of information?

H.A.C.

H. A. CAROLA

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G 106

23 September, 1944.

SUBJECT: Change of Unit Designation and Telephone Exchange Numbers.

TO : See distribution.

Our letter G 106, of 5 July, 1944, is cancelled and the following is substituted:

1. Unit Designation:

The designation of this Unit has been altered with immediate effect and will be known as:

G-2 (Intelligence Objectives Sub-Section) AFHQ.

2. The location is unchanged:

Teatro delle Belle Arti,
2nd Floor British equals 3rd Floor American,
59, Via SICILIA,
ROMA.

3. The official mailing address is:-

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4. The cable address is:-

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S 204

29 August, 1944.

SUBJECT: Intelligence Objectives Sub-Committee.

TO : See distribution below.

Ref. G-2 (Adv. Int.) letter S 204, dated 27 Aug 44.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT NO.D-116

INFORMATION on the GOTHIC LINE and on PARTISAN BANDS

Source: Two Italian Naval Officers who crossed the line shortly before 31 July 44, and who may be considered reliable.

Ref: Map. ITALY 1:100,000. Sheets 73,86,87,96,97,98,105,106
Note: It has not been possible to identify, either on the map or with a Gazetteer, all the place-names mentioned. Wherever possible, a map reference has been given, consisting of a sheet number followed by a stroke and a four-figure reference.

I. Area MODENA

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LAMA (97/3930)
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PIEVEPELAGO (97/3018)
Another German garrison for the defense of the GIARDINI road (about 1,000 men).

FIUMALBO (97/3215)
German garrison of smaller size defending the GIARDINI road.

SASSUOLO (86/4455)
An important re-organising centre for German troops (a kind of large Commando Tappa).

GALATO (97/4827)
An ammunition and M.T.park in the hospital.

BAZZANO (87/6830)
An important collecting place for cattle for the provisioning of troops.

MASERA
Field hospital with clearly shown Red Cross signs being used as an artillery ammunition store.

VIGNOLA (87/6247)

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VIGNOLA (87/6247)
Clearing centre for troops destined for the Italian Front.

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SPILAMBERTO (87/6353)
Explosives factory which is still working, employing about 4,000 people.

LIZZANO (97/5012)
German Corps H.Q.

CASTELNUOVO MONTE (85/1344)
German garrison of about 5,000 men.

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ROCCA DI MONTESE (97/5524)

S.S., H.Q., and fortified garrison—strongly situate in an old castle, it is the H.Q., dealing with partisans.

II. GOTHIC LINE

Source's information on the Gothic Line started South of PIZZONE. From here the line runs to BOVAGLIO and thence to RATTIFOLLE (105/3394)-FERRINA MORTA-MARCINE DI MONTIGNO-South of PRUNETTA (97/4396)-South of PIASTRE (97/4695)-CIREGLIO (103/4794). It consists of three lines of metal wire entanglements (not barbed), probably electrified, to a height of 60 cms. interspersed with emplacements for Hy.M.G.s although the latter were not yet in position. From statements made to source by persons who worked in the Todt organisation on the construction of the line itself, there are also a number of small tunnels and pill boxes. A strip of ground about 40 ms. wide extending along the whole line has been cleared of shrubbery, and the trees cut to a height of about 1m.50. In the PIASTRE area there are minefields. Bundles of dried shrubs were also noticed placed at regular intervals along the line, and in source's opinion probably covering mines, either antipersonnel or anti-tank.

There are defence works in reinforced concrete in the areas of SAN ROSSORE and BAGNI DI LUCCA (97/2796) but no further details are available.

Similar fortifications to the above exist on the PORRETTANA-CANATACALLO (98-6697) road, as yet without armament. The Todt Organisation was still working in the area of ACQUIRINO on the construction of M.G. emplacements and small pill-boxes.

At MARESCA (97/4601) a fairly important German H.Q. was situated in a red villa a short way out of the town, together with some A.A. batteries, probably 88 mm, on the high ground between MARESCA and Highway 16.

To the N.W. of GUARRATA in the area of TIZZANA, there were very large stocks of fuel situated in the wood at MAGIA.

All bridges over the R. ARNO in the area of EMPOLI were destroyed, excepting those connecting important highways such as the road CERTALDO-EMPOLI-FLORENCE. Neighbouring roads capable of carrying wheeled traffic, such as the road MONTELUPO-MALMANILE had all been mined and were already partly destroyed.

III. NOTES on the ORGANISATION of the PARTISAN BANDS.

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Source's information on the Gothic Line started South of PIEVEPELO. From here the line runs to BOVACCIO and thence to BATTIFOLLE (105/3394)-FERRETTA MORTA-MARCINE DI MONTEGO-South of PRUNETTA (97/4396)-South of PIASTRE (97/4695)-CIMEGLIO (105/4794). It consists of three lines of metal wire entanglements (not barbed), probably electrified, to a height of 60 cms. interspersed with emplacements for Hy.M.G.s although the latter were not yet in position. From statements made to source by persons who worked in the Todt organisation on the construction of the line itself, there are also a number of small tunnels and pill boxes. A strip of ground about 40 ms. wide extending along the whole line has been cleared of shrubbery, and the trees cut to a height of about 1m.50. In the PIASTRE area there are minefields. Bundles of dried shrubs were also noticed placed at regular intervals along the line, and in source's opinion probably covering mines, either antipersonnel or anti-tank.

There are defence works in reinforced concrete in the areas of SAN ROSSORE and BAGNI DI LUCCA (97/2796) but no further details are available.

Similar fortifications to the above exist on the PORRETTANA-CANTAGALLO (96-6697) road, as yet without armament. The Todt Organisation was still working in the area of ACQUIRINO on the construction of M.G. emplacements and small pill-boxes.

At MARESCA (97/4601) a fairly important German H.Q. was situated in a red villa a short way out of the town, together with some A.A. batteries, probably 88 mm. on the high ground between MARESCA and Highway 16.

To the N.W. of GUARRATA in the area of TIZZANA, there were very large stocks of fuel situated in the wood at MAGIA.

All bridges over the R. ARNO in the area of EMPOLI were destroyed, excepting those connecting important highways such as the road CERTALDO-EMPOLI-FLORENCE. Neighbouring roads capable of carrying wheeled traffic, such as the road MONTELUPO-MALMANTILE had all been mined and were already partly destroyed.

III. NOTES on the ORGANISATION of the PARTISAN BANDS.

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Patrols from the "Corps" cover the surrounding areas reaching by day and by night, the latter in particular, to a distance of 25-30 Kms from the above line. Other bands occupy the area of SESTOLA (97-4221) and PANANO in the MODENA area. The patrols operating in area of REGGIO are in contact with the bands in the PARMA area. The "Corps" has a strength of about 6,500 men, of which 1,000 are at present without arms.

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These bands were confining their attention to the garrison of the above-mentioned areas and to raids on the GIARDINI DEL CERRETO road, attacking the Germans on the march. There were also occasional raids on the EMILIA road.

Results obtained through the destruction of bridges included the interruption of transport on the GIARDINI road and of motor convoys for about one week on the CERRETO road.

During June about 15 bridges were destroyed on the secondary and main roads. The German telephone line between MODENA and BOLOGNA has been cut.

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	"	8	...	...	50,000 "
	"	6.5	...	...	50,000 for M.G.s.
	"	6.5	...	...	20,000 for Tommy guns
	"	4.5	...	...	500 for mortars

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Around BISENZIO bands of partisans were forming, already equipped with enough explosive to blow up the road parallel to BISENZIO and to the main railway line (direttissima) FLORENCE-BOLOGNA (a road carrying a great deal of German military traffic). The carrying-out of such an operation would be made possible by dropping arms in the area sufficient to enable the partisans to block the road, which is closely guarded, for the time necessary to destroy it.

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A band commanded by a British major (Major Johnstone) of the Commandos, dropped by parachute together with a British W/T operator and five Italian Officer Specialists. It is amongst the best organised and equipped as regards arms and means of communications. It was not yet in contact with the more distant band in the same zone. Sources established contact for it with the "Corps" at MONTEFIORINO. So far has only about 65 men.

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CAPANNE (GARFAGNANA)
A band of about 50 men, adequately armed. In touch with Maj. Johnstone for receiving parachute supplies.

CORTE.
A band of about 30 men armed with British Automatic weapons. In touch with Major Johnstone.

Area surrounding CIVAGO
Bands in this area are under command of the "Corps" at MONTEFIORINO.

OSPITALE. (beyond the GIARDINI road and out of the area of the "Corps")
A point of contact between the mobile forces of the "Corps" and the roving bands depending on partisan commands in TUSCANY Generally, these were about 30 strong. The bands in TUSCANY generally had a better armament than those in the area of MODENA or LIGURIA, having received supplies more regularly by parachute; while their means of obtaining food were worse.

ALPE TRE POTENZE (97/3009)
A well armed band (about 250 men) with many Russians and some English who had escaped from prison camps, together with two wireless operators.

MANDROMINI.
A band of about 40 men, adequately armed. With them was an Italian wireless operator, without radio, lost during descent.

PORTAFRANCA (Near ORSIGNA)
A well armed band of about 30 men. In contact with MANDROMINI and the bands in TUSCANY.

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A.J. COVENTRY.
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Translation of extracts from detailed interrogation by SDM/CSDIC of an Italian.

Source No 197 SDM ref 5 OD

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Head of Department: CAMARDONE
Location: Town Hall (Municipio) at SALO.
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All other Ministries.
The leading Government personalities.
MUSSOLINI's Personal Secretariat.
The German Embassy.

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Functions: This office issues instructions on the preventive censorship of newspapers, directly or through the Press Officials in the various Prefectures. It also gives special instructions to the Chief Editors of newspapers. All newspapers have to send a copy of their paper to this office which can if necessary make observations thereon to the responsible Editors.

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Director: Prof. SAMMARTANO

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/Location: Palazzo VOLPI

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Location: Palazzo VOLPI, VENICE.
Functions: Gives instructions for the preparation of pamphlets, notices, posters and postcards and sees that these are distributed in the provinces among workers, troops, etc.

b) Propaganda Section

Head of Section: Dr Cristoforo MERCATI (who writes under the name of "CRIMER").
Location: Villa AMADEI in SALO.
Functions: Formerly directly under the Fascist Party Secretariat, but when the Government was transferred to the NORTH, was attached to the Ministry of Popular Culture. It collaborates with the Propaganda Control Office.

c) General Control of Entertainments (Cinemas - Theatres)

Director: Dr VENTURINI
Location: Probably at Palazzo VOLPI, VENICE.
Functions: It promotes theatrical and cinematographic activities for propaganda purposes. Bodies depending directly or indirectly from this office are:

(i) ENAIPE: National Corporation for the import and export of films.
Director: Dr. LOMBARDOZZI
Location: Probably at Palazzo VOLPI, VENICE.

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President: Nino D'AROMA.
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Location: Elementary Schools, SALO.
Functions: Propaganda for the Armed Forces, military communiques, control of War correspondents and censorship of their articles.

f) Foreign Broadcasting Branch

MILAN
TOWN PLAN
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3. RELATIONS BETWEEN THE MINISTRY OF POPULAR CULTURE AND THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES

The Ministry is almost completely under the control of the German Embassy, which is at FASANO (P 3376): it comes under the Secretary of the Embassy, Dr Hans MOLLER as regards the Press, and under the Consul, RUMELIN, as regards Propaganda.

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The Ministry also has frequent contacts with the Italian Section of the Reich Economic Ministry, directed by General LEYERS and located in Via MASCHERONI No 3, MILAN, from whom it obtains paper for the daily newspapers. Such transactions are entrusted to the Press official at the MILAN Prefecture, Dr. Franco FUSCA.

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	Repubblica Fascista	" "	Carlo BORSANI
TURIN	Gazzetta del Popolo	" "	Ezio M. GRAY
	La Stampa	" "	Concetto PETTINATO

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VENICE Il Gazzettino Chief Editor: Guido BARONI

BRESCIA Brescia Repubblicana " " Corrado ROCCHI

The journalist Telesio INTERLANDI, formerly editor of the Roman newspaper "Tevere", is now at DESENZANO on Lake GARDA, in charge of publications on racial problems.

Anthony J. Mayer
for R. P. F. EDWARDS,
Lt.-Col.,
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Memo to Lt Cmdr Hopkins —
Capt Oder Liaison Officer ACC
with AAI advanced phoned
me today in re your request
for Mr Caccia as to how
to reach Forward Counter
Intelligence —
The answer is through
GSI(a) Hq AAI

Lt Col Brown
LO, ACC

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Office of the British Resident Minister
at Allied Force Headquarters,

Algiers.

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November, 1943.

My dear Harold,

I enclose a questionnaire on the political, social and economic forces in Sicily and South Italy which has been sent to us by Bill Bentinck. He would be very glad of answers to these questions from any sources of ours if these can be obtained without too much inconvenience.

2. While some of the questions are obviously impossible for putting to the Italian authorities direct, the Office are, nevertheless, anxious to obtain information on questions 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7.

3. I have sent this questionnaire to the Military Government Section and G-2, but thought I would also send one direct to you.

Capt Howard may send some material which affects or affects the Provinces of Apulia are concerned. If so please file with this until I return. ABC

Yours ever

Ryan

Major General.

H.E. Jacob Esq.,
Allied Military Mission,
Brindisi.

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Questions Relating to Political, Social and Economic Forces in Sicily and South Italy.

Political.

1. Are there signs of a Catholic political movement among the peasants and/or the lower clergy?

2. What signs are there of other types of political movement, e.g., liberal, socialist, communist, in the towns and the country?

3. How strong is nationalism?

4. Is there any sign of a desire for local autonomy?

Social and Economic.

1. Is there any definite information on the views of Italians in (a) Sicily, (b) South Italy, (c) Sardinia on Emigration after the war? Have the Italians great expectations about the possibilities of emigration?

2. What has been done in (a) Sicily, (b) South Italy, (c) Sardinia during the last seven years (1) to improve the water supply, (2) to drain the land, (3) to check malaria?

3. When the latifondi are broken up, would some form of co-operative farming among peasant-owners be desirable? e.g., a Co-operative Society for purchase of machinery, seeds, fertilizers etc. and for sale of produce?

4. Is there a strong movement for (a) State-ownership of land? or (b) Co-operative Society ownership? or (c) Peasant ownership?

5. Have any new industries taken root in Sicily or South Italy during the last seven years or as a result of the war?

6. Has electrification made any progress in South Italy or Sicily during the last seven years?

7. What are the conditions of the sulphur industry as regards (a) output, (b) conditions of labour?

8. Is there any evidence of the economic effects of Allied occupation? (e.g., Has the fruit-juice industry been encouraged?).

9. Are there signs of a wish to establish regular trade unions among (1) agricultural (2) industrial workers?

10. Do the South Italians expect that all their economic difficulties are going to be solved rapidly by the United Nations?

11. What is the food situation like? Are relief measures urgent?

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To: Harold Laccia Esq.,
From: Capt E. Howard PWB Bari.

I return herewith the report by AMG Security Intelligence on political trends in Sicily. I have to make the following comments applying the questions in that report to the four provinces of Apulia.

1. There is a good deal of activity of a political kind among the peasants of Puglia although they are still the least politically conscious class. The leader of the Christian Democrat party in Bari told me that his party was making good progress in the country communes particularly in Bari province. Here there are already 30 sections at work in the various communes and he hopes soon to have 48 sections actively engaged. To give a relative idea of the activity as between Bari town itself and the province as a whole he told me that the total number of 'tesserati' (inscribed members) for the province was 2000 and for Bari town 18. The next most active provinces are Lecce and Taranto. Brindisi is the most idle.

The younger Catholic clergy of an intellectual type – those for instance who come from the Papal seminary of Molfetta – are giving enthusiastic help to the movement. The higher clergy do not mix in politics but they bishops of Puglia laid it down in a circular letter to the clergy that these might give guidance to Catholics as regards the parties. In general the clergy are favourable to the Christian Democrat party.

My informant concluded by saying that there were two main parties that appealed to the masses, the Christian Democrat and the Communist. Though in some parts of the province the majority of politically-minded peasants were Communists these people were still very religious and he believed that a number of them would be weaned away from Communist sympathies

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2. In most of the towns of Puglia there are representatives of the five political parties and in the larger towns political activity is intense. It is however difficult to give an estimate of the relative strength of the

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SUBJECT: Change of Location.

TO: See Distribution below.

1. The location of this unit, formerly at Naples, is now changed to:-

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   59 Via Sicilia
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Office of Assistant Chief of Staff. G-2

JOINT INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE (ALLIED FORCE)
Italian Intelligence Sources Sub-Committee

SUBJECT: Questionnaire.

TO : G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ,
c/o Advanced Administrative Echelon,
A F H Q, C M F.

It is requested that a reply be given to the following at your convenience.

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B. What was the attitude of the Italian and German authorities to the Swedish Relief Scheme during the first year of its operation, and to the activity of the neutral organisation conducting it? What were conceived to be the motives and objects of the Allies in allowing the scheme?

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C. During 1941 and 1942 efforts were made to arrange the evacuation of a number of children from Greece, in view of the grave food situation in that country. Preparations were made to receive the children in temporary quarters in Egypt, and to pass them on to various destinations in the British Empire and elsewhere. The matter was put to the Italian Government through the International Red Cross. In the Summer of 1941 the Italian Government refused permission for the plan to proceed, on the grounds that it could not agree to the reception of these children in any part of the British Empire. The proposal was later resumed in Egypt; accommodation was prepared for them and a ship was ready to fetch them from Piraeus. The Italian Government however again refused consent to the plan, even under these altered circumstances.

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APPENDIX "B"

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MEMORANDUM:- Advanced G-2.

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Availability of enemy divisions released on a shorter line in any of the theatres of operations.

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Chemical warfare preparations and precautions - military and civil.

Personalities and chain of command.

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Methods and employment of Nebelwerfer, automatic weapons, mortars and chemical warfare, and flame-throwing tanks.

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Tactics, especially armoured and chemical warfare.

Manpower situation, and call-up of annual classes.

Reserves of manpower.

Reserves and stocks of ammunition, rations and fuel.

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Communications - especially the number of trains passing through key routes or ships calling at important ports. Technical railroad and port details.

Effect of bombing, especially on communications.

Effect of Allied and Italian sabotage on ITALIAN, FRENCH and GERMAN railway systems, installations and objectives generally.

Signal information of all kinds, especially enemy interception organisations, codes and cyphers.

Orders of Battle and identifications.

Movements.

Installations, depots and dumps.

Behaviour of Axis troops in Occupied territory.

P.O.W. and Internees - locations, movements, etc.

Control of civilian movement and police activities.

Plans and directories of towns and buildings, especially headquarters.

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Bases - Army, Naval or Air.

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Internal situation.

Political parties and activities.

Personalities, pro- and anti-Allied, and Collaborationists.

Political reaction and moral effect of Allied bombing.

Treatment of P.O.W. and Internees.

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Psycological factors affecting changes in the attitude towards GERMANY - JAPAN on the one hand, and the UNITED NATIONS on the other.

Details of strikes, riots, assassinations, underground movements.

Axis pressure on Neutral countries to permit passage of troops, or to force them into the war.

Copies of illegal communist or other newspapers.

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3. SOCIAL.

Existing and planned programmes for rehabilitation by the enemy or neutral countries.

Disease control measures and their effectiveness.

ECONOMIC INFORMATION.

Location (by co-ordinates if possible) of all industrial installations in Axis Europe, particularly in FRANCE, EASTERN GERMANY, POLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA, producing for war purposes. Information is particularly desired on production of fighter aircraft, ball-bearings, tank engines, tank armour, truck motors, synthetic rubber, synthetic fuels, refineries and locomotive works. Information is also useful on flow of raw materials - steel, aluminium, oil - inside Axis Europe. (Axis Europe includes NORTHERN ITALY) Examples of shortages of raw materials, machine tools. Evidence of activity, destination and amount of products.

Movement of industrial installations in FRANCE and WESTERN GERMANY to Central and Eastern Europe is particularly valuable.

Movement of manpower from front to factory and from factory to front in anticipation of invasion is greatly significant. Replacement of manpower by P.O.W., foreign labour and women.

Fortifications and defence works, from the point of view of when installations were built and by what labour, i.e. TODT Organisation, prisoners of war, local labour, troops. What types of material were used.

Information on prices and markets in enemy ITALY urgently required, especially ROME.

Date limit on Europe is 1941. (Balkans 1939.)

Agriculture -- areas under crops, harvests, harvest estimates. Fuel and power -- sources of supply. Finance -- wages, currency, taxation, prices.

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OPERATIONAL ORDER No. 1.

1. INFORMATION

(a) Enemy Troops. Action may be expected in the form of raids on harbour and shipping, small seaborne landing, parachute troops or internal saboteurs. Gas and bacterii may be used.

(b) Own Troops. As shown in No. 1 Zone Operational Instruction No. 1. (May be seen on request to Hq. Commandant)

2. INTENTION.

Enemy attacks against premises occupied by this Headquarters will be repelled.

3. METHOD.

(a) In the event of an alert due to enemy action as laid down in paragraph 1(a) above, the alarm will be given by continuous blasts on whistles. In addition Offices will be warned by telephone from the central switchboard.

(b) In such event all detailed active personnel will parade immediately outside the armoury located on the first floor of the Palace of Justice, Room 118, under their Squad Commanders (Appendix "A"), draw rifles and ammunition and proceed to their alarm posts as detailed below.

(c) All Allied personnel inside or in the immediate vicinity of A.C.C. Buildings other than those detailed in Appendix "A" will remain at normal posts of duty or obey such orders as may be issued by the Headquarters Commandant.

(d) Personnel away from the immediate vicinity (2 miles) of Headquarters will report to the nearest military unit.

(e) All Civilians i.e. employees or visitors will assemble on the first floor in Court Room number 107 and will await instructions.

(f) C.C's Detachments A and B will be prepared to protect the areas and Government property, in addition to furnishing any mobile detachments required.

(g) R.V. for Mobile Platoon: Sgts Mess, Ground Floor, Palace of Justice.

4. ADMINISTRATION.

(a) All ranks will be under the orders of the Headquarters Commandant.

(b) C.C's. A and B transport will assemble all available transport within respective garages, prepared to proceed on orders from the Headquarters Commandant.

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(c) C.C's. transport and personnel Companies A and B, the Headquarters Supply Officer, the C.Q.M.S. British, the Messing Officer, the Medical Officer, will submit forthwith to the Headquarter's Commandant their arrangements in accordance with these instructions.

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(e) Main Gates at entrances A,B,C, and D (See Appendix "B") will be closed and barred.

(f) The Medical Officer will establish an Emergency First Aid Post with necessary equipment in Room No. 8, Ground Floor, this Headquarters.

(g) Headquarters Supply Officer will maintain emergency rations scale covering a period of 48 hours.

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(h) Casualties; -

Service personnel - normal
Civilian personnel - Ospedale Riuniti.

Ammunition;

50 rounds per man first issue.

5. INTER-COMMUNICATION.

Headquarters established in rooms 28, 29 and 30, ground floor, Palace of Justice.

6. COMMUNICATION.

1. Internal telephone communication.
2. By runner.

(a) 2 Liaison Officers or N.C.Os. will report in person to Headquarters Commandant's Officer from all Sub-Commissions when their personnel have complied with the above instructions. In addition telephone reports to this effect will be made.

(b) An Officer will be detailed by the Headquarters Commandant for Liaison Duties at the Headquarters of No. 1 Zone Commander. (Appendix B)

(c) Telephone and teletype operators of this Headquarters will remain at their posts.

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Captain, R.A.S.C.,
Rear Headquarters Commandant,
Allied Control Commission

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Appendix "A"

Reference Operational Order No. 1.

Officers commanding A and B Detachments will detail EM, CRs, and NCO's to act as defense troops to protect all vulnerable points of this Headquarters and will submit nominal rolls to Headquarters Commandant forthwith. O.C. Transport will instruct attached Italian soldiers under their Detachment Commander in regard to the defense of the garage.

After the alarm has been given all nominated personnel will parade under their respective Squad Commander at the armory. Squad Commanders will supervise the drawing of arms and ammuniton and will immediately take up defensive positions at their allocated posts. See Appendix "B".

Within 48 hours after the issue of this Operational Order instructions will be issued for a meeting of all Operational Commanders with the Headquarters Commandant when their detailed instructions will be given.

Platoon A.
Capt Buckley, Commander
Sgt Burfield
Cpl Craswell
Pte Crouch (Runner)
Pte Allen
Pte Barlow
Pte Clarke
Fus. Foy
Fus. Fullerton
Gdsm. Holmes
Pte. Horton.

Platoon B
Lt. Bongarzone, Commander
S/Sgt Golec
Cpl Shenfield
Pfc Hoss
Pfc Horner
Pfc Marchiondo
Pfc Tochterman
Pfc Rodrogiez
Pfc Perez
Sgt LaCava
Sgt Sorisi

Platoon C
Lieut Lewis, Commander
Sgt Carric
Bdr Netherwood
Pte Wright (Runner)
Pte McCann
Pte Bennett
Rfm Robinson
Pte Simpson
Pte McCulloch
Pte Strevens
Pte Boyes

Platoon D
Capt Bender, Commander
S/Sgt Bonomo
T/5 Principiano
Pfc Grespani
Pfc Jaeckel
Pfc Kruger
Pfc Procht
Pfc Schiff
T/4 Querra
T/4 Polomniak
Pfc Reed
Pfc Bonanni

Platoon E
Sgt Jellyman, Commander
S.Q.M.S. McNeil
Cpl. Papps
L/Cpl Freezer

MOBILE PLATOON
1st Sgt Alderman, Commander

Pfc Torrezas
Fus Lax
Pvt Manis
Pfc Friedman
Cpl Brown
L/Cpl Peters.
Pfc Maggiero
Pte Armstrong
Pte Friend
Pte Turner
CQMS McGrath
Cpl Intello

Pfc Romero
Pfc Younginer
S/Sgt Barber
Gnr. Lally
Sgt Loy
Cpl Byrne
Pfc Allio
Pfc Mendes
Pte Coy
Pte Gardiner
Fus. Buchanan
T/Sgt Trisony

Pfc Sousa
Rfm Jones
Cpl McKeon
T/3 Gongo
Cpl Barley
T/5 Brown
Pfc Canterino
Pvt Barile
Pvt Race
Pte Davis
Pte Gilroy
Tpr Bobey

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Cpl Croswell
Pte Crouch (Runner)
Pte Allen
Pte Barlow
Pte Clarke
Fus. Foy
Fus. Fullerton
Gdsm. Holmes
Pte. Horton.

Platoon B
Lt. Bongarzone, Commander
S/Sgt Golec
Cpl Sheffield
Pfc Hess
Pfc Horner
Pfc Marchiondo
Pfc Tochterman
Pfc Rodreguez
Pfc Perez
Sgt LaCava
Sgt Sorisi

Platoon C
Lieut Lewis, Commander
Sgt Carrie
Bdr Netherwood
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T/4 Polowniak
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Pfc Bonanni

Platoon E
Sgt Jellyman, Commander
S.Q.M.S. McNeil
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L/Cpl Freezer

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1st Sgt Alderman, Commander

Pfc Terrazas
Fus Lax
Pvt Maniz
Pfc Friedman
Cpl Brown
L/Cpl Peters.
Pfc Maggioro
Pte Armstrong
Pte Friend
Pte Turner
CQMS McGrath
Cpl Intello
Pfc Decker
T/5 Andiorio
Pfc Marinelli
Pte Lisberg

Pfc Romero
Pfc Younginer
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Pfc Allio
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Pte Coy
Pte Gardiner
Fus. Buchanan
T/Sgt Trigony
Pvt Fried
Sgt Devine
T/5 Caputo
Pfc Todaro
Sgm Mason

Pfc Sousa
Rfm Jones
Cpl McKeon
T/3 Gengo
Cpl Barley
T/5 Brown
Pfc Canterino
Pvt Barile
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Pte Davis
Pte Gilroy
Tpr Dobey
Sgt White
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Appendix "B"

REFERENCE OPERATIONAL ORDER NO. 1.

Squad responsibilities and Staff arrangements as below.

Hq Commandant Capt B. L. Drage

Adjutant - Capt E.J.Bocchino

Liaison Officer - Major G.H.L.MASON

2 Runners

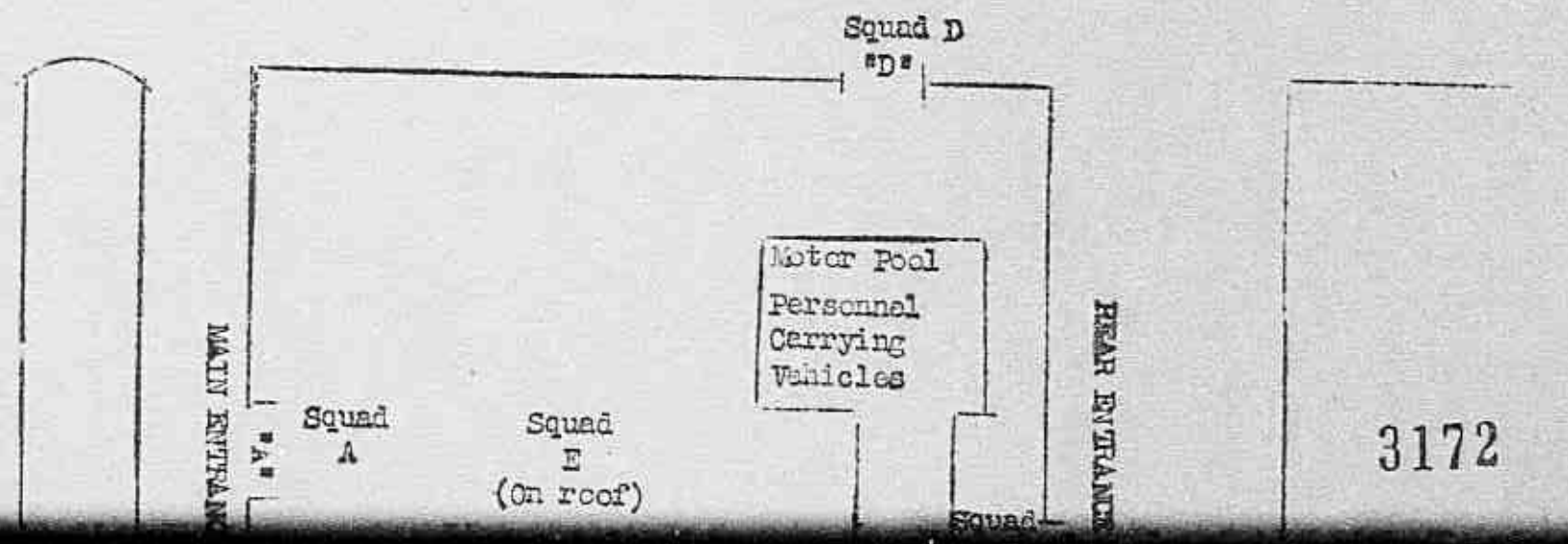
Capt Buckley	Lt Bongarzone	O.i/c Arms & Ammunition C.S.M. Nightingale	Lt Lewis	Capt Bender
Squad "A"	Squad "B"		Squad "C"	Squad "D"
10 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner	10 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner		10 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner	11 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner

Sgt Jellyman

Squad "E"
(Roof)
4 Men

Sgt [illegible]erman

Mobile Squad
30 Men
Rendevous (Sgt's Mess)
(5 Sections).



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Capt Buckley	Lt Bongarzone		Lt Lewis	Capt Bender
Squad "A"	Squad "B"	O.i/c Arms & Ammunition C.S.M. Nightingale	Squad "C"	Squad "D"
10 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner	10 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner		10 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner	11 Men 1 Sgt 1 Cpl 7 Riflemen 1 Runner

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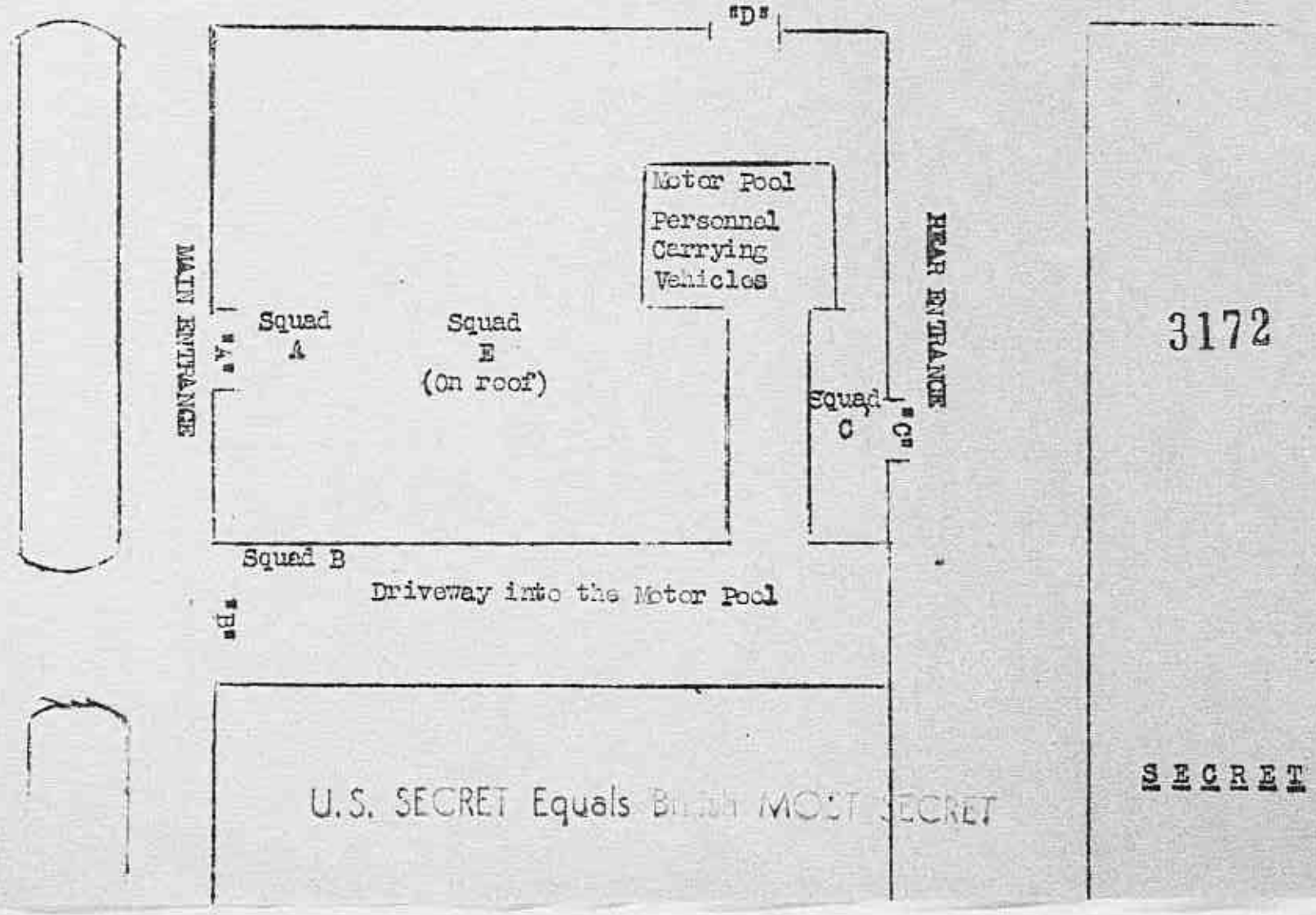

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