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CIVIL & MILITARY RELATIONS
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57a	Cbl Freedom F71460	12 Jul 44	ACC ADV	Screening agency established
57b	Cbl AFHQ F11742	14 Jul 44	AAI & ACC Main	Exercise not disturb civilian & military activities (F-71002,11)
58	Ltr Denmore A/CC 014.13	15 Jul 44	Pol Sect	Behavior of French Moroccan troops towards Ital civilians
59	Cbl CG 7 Army 580	15 Jul 44	3 Dist, AAI, ACC	Bivouac 2 Div (French) Benevent Avellino area & concurrence (457)
60	Ref Slip LDD	15 Jul 44	Pol Sect	Visit to Italy Rep British & Foreign Bible Society
60a	Ltr Robertson 5010/CAO (Behaviour of French Colonial Troops)	14 Jul 44	A/CC	Incl 1 - Ltr AFHQ G-5 210,482-12 10 Jul to ACC (Jackman)
61	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	16 Jul 44	Bonomi	Commanding General for the Carabinieri Reali
62	Memo Quayle A/CC 014.13	17 Jul 44	Admin Sect	Request reply re promotions of CC.RM. - A/CC 014.13 29 Jun -
62a	Ltr Col Fiske	19 Jul 44	3 Dist & A/CC	Discipline in regards to the Ministers of Ital Govt
62b	Ltr Bonomi 10448-10447	18 Jul 44	Capt Stone	Meeting Council Ministers nominated Orlando Chief Commander of Royal Carabinieri Corps
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40	Ltr Messe 103809/AV	25 Jun 44	ACC	Violences & Abuses committed by Moroccan Soldiers
41	Memo Densmore	26 Jun 44	Capt Stone	No further action required re night fishing around Salerno
42	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	29 Jun 44	Gen Collier	Promotions - CC.RR. taking up matter with Ital authorities
43	Memo Maj Queyly A/CC 014.13	29 Jun 44	Admin Sect	Forwarding correspondence for action re promotions CC.RR.
43a	Ltr Browning Gen. G/6/1	27 Jun 44	ACC & AAI	Incl 1 - Ltr Gen Collier 4/GSI 25 Jun to Gen MacFarlane
44	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	30 Jun 44	Gen Infante	Incl 2 - HQ 3 Dist SEC/19 7 Apr Ref Memo 103811/AV 25 Jun am doing all I can in the matter
45	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	30 Jun 44	HQ AAI	Forwarding ltrs re behavior of Moroccan troops for action
46	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	30 Jun 44	Messe	Ref Memo 103809/AV 25 Jun forwarded to competent authorities
47	Ltr Densmore A/CC 014.13	30 Jun 44	RC & MG Sect	Searching of Minister of Justice by Military Police
48	Ltr HQ AAI 5010/CAO	2 Jul 44	AFHQ & ACC	Behavior - French Colored Troops
49	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	5 Jul 44	Mr Logan	Scouting in Italy MacFarlane away but will enquire
50	Ltr Densmore A/CC 250	5 Jul 44	Mr Reber	Conduct French troops towards Italians
51	Memo Densmore A/CC 091	8 Jul 44	RC & MG Sect	Operation Inst - FLORENCE
52	Cbl ACC Rear 3045	5 Jul 44	ACC Main (Army)	Strength CC RR not out proportion reduction cannot be made
53	Ltr Col Kirk ACC/14622/PS	5 Jul 44	Army SC (Browning)	Strength CC RR & GG FF not to exceed 55,000 - relationship It Ar
54	Memo Quayle A/CC 014.13	5 Jul 44	Admin Sect	Points raised by Mr. Logan re Scouting in Italy
54a	Ltr Dr. Ferri	1 Jul 44	General	App a - Ltr Logan 26 Jun to FNM
55	Ltr Densmore A/CC 014.13	8 Jul 44	Exec Comm	Searching of Ital Min by Mil Police
55a	Ltr Densmore Ack ltr 20 2 Jul requesting map France (App a)	8 Jul 44	Valenzano	Incl a - Ltr Fiske 388/24/CA 5 Jul with 8 other documents
56	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 014.13	8 Jul 44	Prunas	Incl b - Ltr Prunas 5428 5 Jul EWS Investigation being made re ltr 5428 5 Jul Mancini's car
57	Ref Slip LDD	11 Jul 44	Pol Sect	Conduct of French Colonial Troops
				Incl 1 - Ltr Fiske 702/CA 9 Jul
				Incl 2 - Ltr Lush 8 Jul

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28	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/327	23 May 44	AFHQ att: G-5	Value of Carabinieri in Italy - to be repatriated - seems small
28a	Ltr Flag Off FOWIT 346	28 May 44	Cmdr Palmer (Fishing Amalfi Area)	App a - Ltr Spofford MGS 014.12 11 May to HQ ACC
29	Cbl Freedom F 53671	1 Jun 44	ACC Main	Representations made by CMF to East Africa re release of CCRR use in Italy
30	Ltr Capt Stone DCC 014.33	3 Jun 44	Chief Comm	Repatriation Carabinieri Personnel Incl 1 - CC/G/327 fr ENMM to AFHQ 23 May Incl 2 - Priority release list CC RR officers POW's Incl 3 - Priority release list GG FF officers POW's Incl 4 - MGS 014.12 fr AFHQ to CC 11 May
31	Ltr MacFarlane CC/P/365	5 Jun 44	Gen Pieche	Best wishes 130th Anniversary Royal Carabinieri
32	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/368	5 Jun 44	AFHQ C of S	Question of Ital Mil Mission members refraining from wearing their uniforms in North Africa Incl 1 - Ltr Min For Aff 3701 2 Jun to ACC Pol Sect
33	Cbl Freedom F 56333	7 Jun 44	ACC Main	Release of CCRR use in Italy not negotiated thru AFHQ
34	Cbl ACC Rear 2906	12 Jun 44	HQ AAI	Urgent CCRR Rome be paid request AMG 5 Army issue pass Col Camillo for this purpose
35				U. S. Navy revised fishing regulations for Salerno Bay
36	Cbl AFHQ F 55709	4 Jun 44	ACC Main	Carabinieri CCRR & GGFF required Italy shortage acute
37	Ltr Fiske 388/11/CA	17 Jun 44	See Dist	Inform all officers re letter on relations with Italians App a - Ltr Alexander 5063/3/A(PS) 11 Jun one referred to above
38	Memo Slaughter	25 Jun 44	Col Densmore	Col Graham only interested night fishing ACC standpoint considers matter settled
39	Ltr Gen Infante 103811/AV	25 Jun 44	Capt Stone	Serious incidents violence & abuses by Moroccan soldiers

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14	Ltr Badoglio 2460/Pres. Cons.	23 Apr 44	Gen MacFarlane	Protests methods admin AMG of Colli A Volturno (Venafro)
15	Ltr MacFarlane	25 Apr 44	Marshal Badoglio	Ref 4 Mar ltr to President US re American Relief for Italy
16	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/236	27 Apr 44	Admin Sect	Ref ACC/14601/8/IS 18 Apr req AMHQ return Carabinieri POW
17	Ltr Capt Stone DCC 014.13	3 May 44	Col Graham	Receipt ack DC/24 28 Apr officers to attend conference held by you App a - Ltr referred to above on holding of conference
18	Ltr Capt Stone 1st Ind	4 May 44	Navy Sub-Com	Manuevers Amphibious Training Group near Amalfi App a - Night fishing at Amalfi - 1 May to Econ Sect fr Maj Hartman
19	Ltr MacFarlane 30/11/CA	5 May 44	Marshal Badoglio	Criticisms of AMG at Colli a Volturno ref 2460/Pres. Cons. 23rd
20	Doctor Jurilli	20 Apr 44	Gen MacFarlane	Putting in order administration of Istituto Nazionale delle Associazioni in liberated Italy
21	Cbl HQ AAI 0 2698	10 May 44	ACC (MacFarlane)	Policy re resistance groups & instructions
22	Ltr Badoglio 1468	16 May 44	Gen MacFarlane	Re destruction of 2 dams rivers Turano & Salto and damage that could be done by them
23	Ltr Capt Stone	20 May 44	Gen MacFarlane	References attd re "Night Fishing at Amalfi" Incl 1 - Draft of suggested ltr to Adm Cunningham Incl 2 - Ltr fr Navy Sub-Com to CC 12 May same subject
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24	Ltr Badoglio 1521	May 44	Gen MacFarlane	Question dams rivers Turano & Salto consideration
25	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/326	23 May 44	HQ AAI	Gen Juin taking better discipline among Moroccan troops
26	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/337	25 May 44	HQ AAI	Incl 1 - Ltr Badoglio 24 May FNMM with 1 Incl Incl 2 - Ltr Lush 25 May FNMM
27	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/352	31 May 44	HQ AAI	Encl ltr fr Messe re bad behavior Moroccan troops Incl 1 - Ltr Messe 103269/AV 28 May with 9 Incl to Gen MacFarlane

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SERIAL NUMBER	FROM--	DATE	TO--	SYNOPSIS
8	Ltr MacFarlane CC/P/155	26 Mar 44	Gen Harding	Enclosed in note from Badoglio. Damage of this sort is probably inevitable, but I am telling him that I am passing his message to you. ENCLOSURE: a. Ltr fr Badoglio to MacFarlane dtd 24 Mar quoting telegram recd fr Rome on Bombing of Monumento & Polidipic Bldgs.
9	CMI Matine CAB 2689	28 Mar 44	Trooper; Midwest; Freedom.	Re Repatriation Italians in Metropolitania, announcement said those desiring could make application to Ministry Italian Africa. No approval necessary as matter being explored for numbers desiring only.
10	Memo Col Densmore	31 Mar 44	Captain Stone	Attached are reports left for you by Lt Col Kincaid. ENCLOSURES: a. Report fr Col Kincaid on Vesuvius Emergency Operation, dtd 28 Mar 44. b. Supplemental Rpt on Vesuvius Emergency Operations, by Major Cantor, dtd 28 Mar 44. c. Vesuvius Emergency Relief Order, dtd 29 Mar 44.
11 J. A. 9	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/196	16 Apr 44	Hq. AAI, ADm Ech	Enclosed is Memo fr CIG enclosing Memo fr Italian Minister of Justice. You may consider desirable to issue orders for correct behaviour with civil population. (No enclosures with above)
12	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/225	23 Apr 44	ATHQ	Carabinieri valuable for public safety suggest repatriation of 12 a Incl - Ltr 65/16-1943 15 Apr fr Gen Pieche re Provision for Employment by Arma of Additional Personnel in Territory yet to be occupied - Personnel of Arma POWs

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SERIAL NUMBER	FROM-	DATE	TO-	SYNOPSIS
1 1a	Col Stone 2269 Mil Govt Sect AFMC MGS: 687	14 Feb 44	Forgo HQ ACC - Offer of Naples Association of War Wounded to graves Allied Gen. MacFarlane	Re Falcon HGM 1605, Duchesne rpt that 1300 Carabinieri are not on Filipo shipping priority list. Suggest Lush take up matter up. Complaint of destruction of bridges & replacement by others; taking away of wooden huts fr families in Benevento; blocking of brick factories; demolition of monuments, etc.
2	Ltr Badoglio 566	23 Feb 44	Gen. MacFarlane	Reur ltr 19 Feb re Benevento training area. This area chosen so as to cause the minimum damage to agriculture. One of the places suggested by Badoglio already in use the other too inaccessible.
3	Ltr John Harding CCS/162	7 Mar 44	Gen MacFarlane	Reur CCS/62, I am sure you have reconciled the conflicting require- ments of training and agriculture. Badoglio is very sensitive, but will be happy to know you have done the best.
4	Ltr MacFarlane CC/P/131(091.33)	9 Mar 44	Lt Gen Harding	Report of Vesuvio eruption and activities of Region three.
5	Col Fatima 2431 MacFarlane	22 Mar 44	Freedom, AAI, IBS Distro, Campobasso Fila, AMO 58, AMI 8th.	Additional report on Vesuvius eruption.
6 4068	Col Fatima 2431 Brig Lush Ltr Badoglio 1774	23 Mar 44 24 Mar 44	(same as above) Gen. MacFarlane	Re news of release of Italian citizens interned in Australia & released by New Zealand of inter- nees. Lack of records leaves Italian government uninformed & unable to evaluate importance of this decision. Must not overlook importance of making known these decisions in liberated & occupied Italy. Would appreciate your ob- taining the desired information.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394A 1804
22 JUL 1944

Ref/388/46/CA

19 July 1944

SUBJECT: Discipline.

TO : Hq. No. 3 District.

File (A) X B

1. Your letter 146/4 A of 3 July 1944 is acknowledged.
2. It is noted that there is a discrepancy between the statements by Dr. Dandona and Cpl. Hue as to the number of cigarettes found. Dr. Dandona says "about a dozen" whereas Cpl. Hue says "800".
3. Since this case was first raised a more serious case has arisen concerning another Minister, namely Minister Pietro Mancini. For your perusal there is attached a copy of a letter from the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs dated 5 July 1944. It is stated in the letter that "the Corporal of the M.P. struck repeatedly young Mancini and Signor Mele with the butt of his pistol".
4. It is requested that an investigation be made into the matter and this Headquarters informed of the result so that a reply may be made to the letter.
5. In spite of the incident of Dr. Dandona, however, it is considered that Ministers of the Italian Government should not normally be the subjects of search, but that a special pass should be issued to them instead. This matter was discussed at a meeting at this Headquarters today at which a representative of G.S.I. (b) HQ. A.A.I. was present and it was decided to issue a special pass to Italian Ministers and certain other important Italian persons. This pass would state who they were, give them permission to travel anywhere south of the Army Control line and ask that every facility and courtesy should be extended to them. This would not entitle them to immunity from search, but they should not normally be stopped and searched unless there is reason to suspect any irregularity. Special instructions on this subject will shortly be issued.

/s/ E. W. SHIPP, Lt. Col.
for NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

Copy to:

Acting Chief Commissioner (Your A/CC 014.13 of 8 July refers)

388/46/CA
19 Jul 44

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Subject :- Behaviour of French Colonial Troops.

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The Headquarters,
Allied Armies in Italy,
C.M.F.
GORD/CAO.

SG-1846

26 JUL 1944

14 Jul. 44.

Acting Chief Commissioner,
Headquarters, Allied Control Commission.HQ ACC, APO 374
74 Sec. 4 Gen.
Rec'd 18 Jul 1030
By DFE

With reference to your letter A/CC 014.13 of 30 Jun. 44, investigation into this question has already been made by CG FIFTH ARMY and the French Expeditionary Corps.

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Records are not available to support the number of cases alleged in the attachment to your letter. This is only to be expected, since reports on many of these offences might not reach the Military Authorities. From such reports as have been received at this HQ it is clear that there have been a number of cases of bad behaviour by French Colonial troops in the area specified, in spite of drastic measures taken to prevent them.

The Commander-in-Chief is satisfied that in all cases where the offender was caught and evidence available to convict him, General Juin has taken drastic action, and on several occasions he has enforced the death penalty.

The Commander-in-Chief has recently addressed a special personal letter to General de Lamont, requesting him to take special measures to ensure proper behaviour among the troops now located on the lines of communication. The Commander-in-Chief now hopes that the vigorous action which has been taken will prevent a recurrence of these outrages, which he deplores, as do all the responsible French Military Authorities.

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J. A. Robertson

Major-General,
Chief Administrative Officer.

RNR/cab.

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14 Jul 44

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

REFERENCE SLIP

Date 15 July 1944

File: Visits to Italy - Representative of British and Foreign Bible Society.
SUBJECT: Attached: Ltr, G-5 AFHQ, G-5: 210.482-12, 10 July 1944, above subj.

FROM: Acting Chief Commissioner

TO

Administrative Section	War Materials Disposal Sub-Comm.
✓ Economic Section	Public Relations Branch
✗ Political Section	Secretary General
Regional Control and Military Government Section	Chief Staff Officer
Air Sub-Commission	
Army Sub-Commission	
Communications Sub-Commission	
Navy Sub-Commission	
FOR:	
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Appropriate Action	Dispatch
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Chief Staff Officer	

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15 Jul 44

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

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G-5: 210.482-12

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20 JUL 1944

10 July 1944

SUBJECT: Visits to Italy - Representative of British and Foreign Bible Society.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394

1. A communication has been received from the War Office London stating that they have received an application from the British and Foreign Bible Society, which is among those represented on the Council of British Societies for Relief abroad, for one of their members to visit Italy.

2. The Society requested that permission be given for the Rev. H.W. CUMMINGS who is the Civilian British Resident Chaplain in Algiers to carry out the visit with a view to reporting to the Society the state of the Societies' interests in Italy and the possibility of carrying on with their work.

3. The Rev. Cummings has been contacted here and the following information obtained:

a) Up to the war the Society functioned through an Italian Superintendent the Rev. G.R. WISSE at FORO dell' IMPERO Fascista #25 Rome. There was also living in Rome an ex-superintendent of the Society Rev. Dr. PONS (Italian) at Corfo d'Italia #92 Rome.

b) The work of the Society was only commercial insofar as it sold certain religious publications but was otherwise philanthropic and religious.

c) The Superintendent had some 30 helpers and correspondents in Italy.

4. The War Office have informed the Society that as no civilian agencies have been permitted into Italy there may be difficulty in arranging a personal visit by the Rev. Cummings but in view of the fact that the Society is amongst those recognized bodies on the Council of British Societies for Relief abroad it is hoped it may be possible to agree the visit as soon as at all practicable. The visit would be to Rome.

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210,482-12
10 Jul 44

5. Would you please give your views on the above.

6. It would be appreciated if in any event the Superintendent could be contacted and if he could make a short written report on the present status of the Society's interests, arrangements could be made from here to forward it to London.

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



T. B. JACKMAN
Major,

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By

ACTION NUMBER 3 DISTRICT, AAI, ACC, FOR INFO ITC, PBS

CG SEVENTH ARMY

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CITE: NONE

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17 JUL 1944

DESIRED TO BIVOUAC TWO DIV (FRENCH) BENEVENTO-AVELLINO AREA. REQUEST CONCURRENCE
ALL CONCERNED. UNIT TO ARRIVE AREA DURING PERIOD 20-30 JULY.

NEW SUBJECT

CONCURRENCE REQUEST FOR BIVOUAC YN FRENCH GROUPE DE COMMANDOS IN AGROPOLI-CASTELL-
ABATE RPT CASTELLABATE AREA. CITE AX 12486 UNIT ARRIVING IN AREA APPROXIMATELY 15 JULY.

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15 July 1944

Civil Affairs Branch

FRENCH COMMANDOS ARRIVING AREA AGRIPOLI MYTHEN SANTA MARIA APPROXIMATELY ONE FOUR
JULY PD PAREN TO PENBASE FOR ACC REGION THREE FROM ACC ADVANCE PAREN COMMANDER
THREE DISTRICT INFORMED AND YOU SHOULD MAINTAIN CLOSEST TOUCH WITH HIM

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L.T. MINYANT, Jr.
1st Lieut. AGO
ADJUTANT

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13 JUL 44

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner
APO 394

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5 JUL 1944

LDD/hjp

A/CC 014.13

15 July 1944

SUBJECT: Behavior of French Moroccan troops

TO : Political Section, Hq ACC

1. Reference is made to the attached:

a. Letter No. 5634, dated 8 July 1944, from Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, together with a review from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs with respect to the behavior of French Moroccan troops towards Italian civilians.

b. Letter from Prime Minister Bonomi, dated 13 July 1944, on the same subject.

2. To date the Commission has not acknowledged either reference a or reference b.

3. The Acting Chief Commissioner has asked me to refer this matter to your section as Mr. Heber had been considering the matter. The Acting Chief Commissioner feels that the attached must be acknowledged and some statement made to the Italian Government. Your comments and recommendations will be appreciated.

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2 Incls:
As in para 1 above

L. D. DENSMORE
Colonel, Sig C
Chief Staff Officer

File 194
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Sub. mtr
Secty Gen
Sugout to 20 July
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HQ ACC, JTC-3A

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Rec'd 15 Jul 1944

By

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ACTION- AFHQ ADV CP FOR LT COLONEL FAIRMAN, CLARK OR STONE OF G-3

INFO- AAI, MAAF, SOS NATOUA, 7 ARMY, ACC MAIN, ITCBPD, *Sec Gen*

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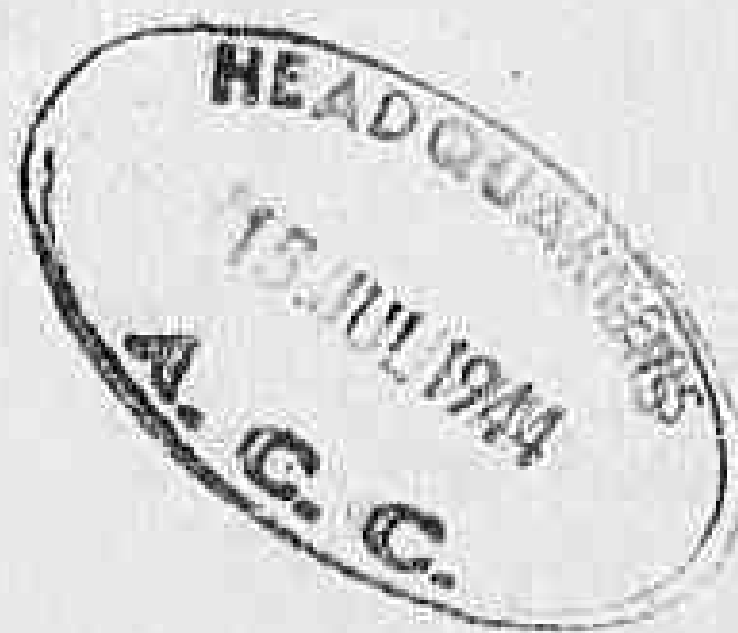
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EXCEPT FOR INFORMATION THAT (1) ON PONZA AREZAN RAF UNIT AND A RADAR STATION (2) THAT SITE FOR EXERCISE ONLY 1 FOUND SUITABLE FROM BOTH MILITARY AND NAVAL STANDPOINT (3) THAT NAVAL ELEMENTS ARE INCLUDED (4) AND THAT EXERCISE WILL NOT DISTURB NORMAL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY ACTIVITIES ON ISLANDS, LETTER REFERRED TO OUR CABLE FX-71002 OF 11 JULY CONTAINS NO ADDITIONAL DETAILS. IF CONCURRENCES (COCURRENCES(?)) OF ADMIRAL HEWITT, AND CG MAAF HAVE OBTAINED, NOTIFY 7 ARMY EXERCISE APPROVED WITH INFORMATION COPY OF CABLE TO THIS HEADQUARTERS.

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AFHQ ADV CP FOR FAIRMAN, CLARK OR STONE OF G-3 AF. ACTION SEVENTH ARMY TO FOR INFO
AAI, ITC, SOS MATOZA, ACC MAIN, MAAF

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TO FAIRMAN, CLARK OR STONE: SEVENTH ARMY IN CABLE AX 12366 OF 9 JULY TO FREEDOM AGENTS
INFO TO AAI, ITC, AND AFHQ RPT AFHQ FOR COMNAVNAF REQUEST PERMISSION TO HOLD EXERCISES FOR
SPECIAL SERVICE FORCE ON 20 TO 21 JULY ON PONZA AND ZANONE ISLANDS OF HOWTIRE RPT PORTINE
GROUP 20 MILES SW CAP CIRCEO, ITALY. LIVE AMMUNITION WILL NOT BE USED. DETAILS IN LETTER
FORWARDED TO ALGERS. SEVENTH ARMY STATES ARMY AND NAVY CONCUR EXERCISE IS SUITABLE.

SUBJECT TO YOUR OBTAINING LIKE APPROVAL FROM ADMIRAL NEWITT, CINC MED NAVIES, AND
CO MAAF, CASERTA. EXERCISE APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE HERE. SUCH FURTHER CONSIDERATIONS AS
NECESSARY WILL ISSUE FOLLOWING ARRIVAL THIS HEADQUARTERS OF LETTER REFERRED TO INTERFERENCE C
CABLE 131 AS CONTAINING DETAILS. PARA G2 G3, G5 MAAF REAR RPT MAAF REAR, LIAISON, AND
NAVY REPRESENTATIVE HERE HAVE BEEN CONSULTED. G4 MOVE AND IN HAS NOT BEGUN.

REPORT PROGRESS, INCLUDING SEVENTH ARMY AS INFORMATION ADDRESS.

TO SEVENTH ARMY: REQUEST YOU INFORM ACC RPT ACC OF DETAILS AND COORDINATE WITH THEM
INsofar AS CIVIL POPULATION CONCERNED

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FREEDOM

EX 72460

JULY 12/1945

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IMPORTANT

CITE: NONE

REF YOUR MESSAGE 30TH JUNE. SCREENING AGENCY BEING ESTABLISHED SOONEST POSSIBLE TO RELIEVE
ACC OF TASK DETERMINING RECIPIENTS AND AMOUNT REWARDS LEAVING ACC ONLY RESPONSIBILITY MAKE
PAYMENT APPROVED BY AGENCY. MEANTIME CARRY ON UNDER EXISTING ARRANGEMENT

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APO 394

REFERENCE SLIP

Date 11 July 1944File: Ref/702/CASUBJECT: Conduct of French Colonial Troops

FROM: Acting Chief Commissioner

TO

Administrative Section	War Materials Disposal Sub-Comm.
Economic Section	Public Relations Branch
✓ Political Section	Secretary General
Regional Control and Military Government Section	Chief Staff Officer
Air Sub-Commission	
Army Sub-Commission	
Communications Sub-Commission	
Navy Sub-Commission	
FOR:	
Acknowledgement	Information and Retention
Appropriate Action	Dispatch
Investigation and Report	File
Remarks/Recommendation	
Information and Return	

REMARKS:

Reference attached transmittal note, Ref/702/CA, 9 July, from Deputy Executive Commissioner, and memorandum, above subject, dated 8 July. The Acting Chief Commissioner has requested that attached be sent to Political Section, Attention Mr. Reber.

Initials W.B./Y
Chief Staff Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. Section
APO 394

Ref/702/CA.

9 July 1944.

SUBJECT: Memorandum on Conduct of French Colonial Troops.

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner.

As requested by Executive Commissioner I forward two copies of a short memorandum on this subject for your information.

/s/ E.W.I. Shipp Lt Col
for NORMAN E. FISKE,
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

Incl.
4055 as above

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MEMORANDUM :

8 July 1944

SUBJECT: Conduct of French Colonial Troops.

DID 1447
12 JUL 1944

1. Complaints of the behaviour of French Colonial troops have been received continuously in this Headquarters ever since the advance began on May 11th. Protests have been made to the Armies but instead of a decrease there has been an increase in the number of offences committed.
2. These offences mostly take the form of rape or sexual assault with a few cases of robbery with violence thrown in. Corroboration has been obtained from Italian civilians admitted into Refugee Camps. The Officer Commanding the Refugee Branch of this HQ has forwarded a list of civilians who have complained of rape, supported by signed statements and medical certificates. Tender age or gray hairs make no difference to the assailants. The documents in these cases are available at this HQ for perusal if required. The number of authenticated cases at present received in this HQ is 35. This however is a very small number which has been obtained merely from the Refugee Camp, and it is believed that there are many more authenticated cases in forward areas which have not yet come to light.
3. PWB Report for June confirmed these facts and no doubt many other official reports do the same. These incidents are on such a large and increasing scale that they are producing very disturbing symptoms among the civil population. Women will not go out to work and Civil Affairs Officers will not take the responsibility of ordering them to do so in areas where French troops are staying. In some villages during the early stages it was necessary to place all the women under guard in one building to prevent outrages.
4. These incidents are so disgusting that they have outraged the feelings of other troops in the same areas, and quite apart from the danger of civil disturbances there is a likelihood of clashes between Allied and French soldiers. Moreover the information has reached the Italian Government who have protested, the Vatican and the Press Correspondents. HQ AAI and G.O.C. No.1 District have been informed. The latter will take the matter up with General de Laminant. Apart from all motives of decency and justice, the strongest steps must be taken immediately to prevent the spread of these outrages and as soon as possible to stop them altogether, since the danger from a propaganda and political point of view cannot be exaggerated.

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M. S. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

EMS/hjp

A/CC 014.13

8 July 1944

9 JUL 1944

Dear Dr. Prunas:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 5428 of 5 July 1944, with respect to the unfortunate and regrettable incident that took place in connection with the searching of Minister Pietro Mancini's car by the Military Police on June 22nd.

I requested that a complete and careful investigation be made of this matter and hope to have information for a complete reply to you in the near future. This incident is very much regretted.

Yours very truly,

ELMER W. STONE
Captain, USMC
Acting Chief Commissioner

His Excellency Dr. Renato Prunas
Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Italian Government

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8 July 1944

Dear Colonel Valenzano:

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This is to acknowledge receipt of your Letter No. 20 of 2 July 1944 containing request of the Marshal for a topographical map of France.

I have asked our Information Section to send the Marshal a topographical map of France, provided they can obtain one. I understand that they have had considerable difficulty in getting maps of France but if a suitable map can be obtained, the Marshal's wish will be complied with.

Yours sincerely,

L. D. DENSMORE
Colonel, Sig C
Chief Staff Officer

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The Private Secretary to
Marshal of Italy Pietro Badoglio
Cava dei Tirreni

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8 Jul 44

TRANSLATION

PRIVATE SECRETARY
TO MARSHAL OF ITALY PIETRO BADOGLIO

DSH 1589
9 JUL 1944

No. 20/ of Prot.

Cave dei Tirreni, 2 July 1944

Colonel,

His Excellency Marshal Badoglio wants a topographical map
of France,

Not having succeeded in finding one anywhere I permit myself
to disturb you, certain that you will send me one.

My respectful thanks,

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY
TO MARSHAL OF ITALY PIETRO BADOGLIO
(Lt. Col. Valenzano)

/s/ Valenzano

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Colonel Densmore
IA to the A/CC

Trans - Sgt Shenfield/lws

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APP A
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SEGRETERIA PARTICOLARE
DEL MARESCIALLO D'ITALIA
PIETRO BADOGLIO

CAVA DEI TIRRENI, 2 LUGLIO 1944 -

NR.20/ DI PROT.

SIGNOR COLONNELLO,

S.E. IL MARESCIALLO BADOGLIO DESIDERA UNA CARTA
TOPOGRAFICA DELLA FRANCIA.

NON ESSENDO RIUSCITO A TROVARLA IN NESSUN POSTO
MI PERMETTO DISTURBAR LEI, SICURO CHE ME LA INVIERÀ.

LA RINGRAZIO ED OSSEQUIO.-

IL SEGREARIO PARTICOLARE DEL MARESCIALLO
D'ITALIA PIERO BADOGLIO
(TEN. COL. G. VALENZANO)

Ossequio

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COLONNELLO DENSMORE
P.A. OF ACT CHIEF COMMISSION.

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P.A. OF ACT CHIEF COMMISSION.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner
APO 394

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A/CC 014.13

DEC 462
10 JUL 1944
8 July 1944

SUBJECT: Searching of Italian Ministers by Military Police

TO : Executive Commissioner, Hq ACC

1. References:

a. File of nine pages relative to the case of Minister of Justice Teppino.

b. Copy of letter N. 5428 dated 5 July from Minister Prunas to the Acting Chief Commissioner relative to the searching of Minister Pietro Mancini's car and the striking of young Mancini and a Signor Melo.

2. Relative to the Teppino case, at page 5 of the attached file, the Acting Chief Commissioner requested "that the strongest representations be made to the Military authorities". Reply of Dep Exec Comm at page 9 does not indicate whether or not this was done.

3. There appears to be a great discrepancy in the statements made by Dr. Bondona (page 1) and Cpl Rue (page 7) as to the number of cigarettes found. Dr. Bondona says "about a dozen" whereas Cpl Rue reports "600".

4. The file does not indicate that question asked by 3 District (page 8) has been answered.

4049 5. The case of Minister Mancini is much more serious. Here it is stated, "the corporal of the M.P. struck repeatedly Young Mancini and Signor Melo with the butt of his pistol".

6. The Acting Chief Commissioner requests that an investigation be caused to be made in this matter and that the request be presented at a high military level and that information be provided upon which a reply to reference 1 b can be based.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

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A/CC 014.13
8 Jul 44

L. D. DENISLORE
Colonel, Sig C
Chief Staff Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394

Ref/388/24/CA

5 July 1944

SUBJECT: Searching of Minister of Justice by Military Police.

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner.

Reference your A/CC 014.13 of 30 June 44 there is forwarded to you copy letter from No. 3 District addressed to this Hq. dated 3 July 44 with copy RAF Military Police report attached.

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NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

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388/24/CA

5 Jul 44

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Subject : Discipline

HQ Allied Control Commission
RC & MG Section

3 District
Tel Ext 18
146/4A

3 July 44.

A AAI
214 Gp RAF

Ref your 388/18/CA dated 28 Jun 44.

1. The attached report from the RAF Military Police who stopped the Minister's car is forwarded.
2. Ref para 4 of your letter, as 800 American and British cigarettes were found in the luggage do you still consider special passes should be issued exempting "High Italian Officials" and their families or friends from these snap checks for contraband?

Maj. Gen.
Comd

HBT/MH.

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146/4A
3 Jul 44

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Officer i/c
Mobile Check Post.
N° 3 District.

Sir,

I have to report that at about 0900 hrs. 22 June 44. I was on duty in company with Cpl. Nott. E.R.A.F. Police on the Scafati - Salerno Road, when in the course of our duty we had occasion to stop a civilian car containing three men and a lady.

Inside the car were several suitcases, and the driver seemed very reluctant over allowing them to be examined, stating that one of the passengers was a Minister of the Italian Government and that neither he nor any of his passengers were in possession of contraband or any Allied property. However on examination of the cases by Cpl Nott and myself we found that one of them contained about 800 American and British cigarettes, concealed underneath garments of clothing.

Each passenger was questioned in turn but none would accept ownership, they were accordingly confiscated.

During the examination of the vehicle the utmost respect and consideration was shown by Cpl Nott and myself towards the persons concerned. The attitude towards us however was not becoming, and they doubted our authority although we were correctly dressed in duty order and wearing arm-bands.

Field
4048 June 44

(Sgd) T. M Hue Cpl
219362
R.A.F. Police

Sir, I have read over the above report and corroborate.

Field
24 June 44.

(Sgd) E Nott. Cpl
205128
R.A.F. Police

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394

Ref/388/GA/20

2 July 1944

SUBJECT: Searching of Minister of Justice by Military Police.

TO : Actg. Chief Commissioner.

1. Reference your ACC/ OLA.13 of 30 June 44 this matter was taken up with 3 District by phone on 22 June. Legal Sub-Commission were also asked to forward a report on the matter.
2. The report was forwarded by this Branch to No. 3 District copy of letter attached.
3. The result of the enquiry by No. 3 District is still awaited.

*Send answer before
final letter?*

WFO

Norman E. Fiske
NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

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Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner

Searching of Minister of Justice
by Military Police

A/CC 014.13

30 June 1944

R.C. & M.G. Section, Hq ACC

1. Reference is made to attached;

a. Ltr, Admin Sect Hq ACC, ACC/4018/L, dated 27 Jun 44.

b. Ltr, Legal Sub-Com, Hq ACC, ACC/4018/L, 27 Jun 44.

c. Ltr, Ministry of Justice, dated 22 Jun 44 (translation).

2. The Acting Chief Commissioner requests that the strongest representations be made to the Military authorities requesting that appropriate instructions be issued to prevent future occurrences of this nature.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

L. D. DENSMORE
Colonel, Sig C
PA to A/CC

cc: Admin Section

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A/CC 014.13
30 Jun 44

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014.13 Acc. & M.G. Sec.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394

Ref/288/18/CA

28 June 1944

SUBJECT: Searching of Minister of Justice by Military Police.

TO : No. 3 District.

1. Reference is made to telephone conversation by Major Reakes with your "A" Branch on the 22nd June 1944.
2. For your use is sent copy report by the Minister of Justice H.E. Tupano setting out the facts of the case.
3. It is understood that the Minister's car bore the official markings and that both he and his Secretary were in possession of regular passes and identification papers.
4. It is suggested that instructions be given to the Military Police to use particular care when dealing with high Italian officials. It may be that you consider the need for the issue of special form of pass to high Italian Officials.
5. May this Hq. be informed of the result of your enquiry in the incident.

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

400th to:

Legal Sub-Comm. (Your 4018/L of 27 June refers)
Public Safety Sub-Commission.

288/18/CA
28 Jun 44

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

28 JUN 1944 11549
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ACC/4018/L

27 June 44

SUBJECT : Searching of Minister of Justice by Military Police.

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner.

- 1 The attached reports are forwarded for your information.
- 2 The suggestions by the Chief Legal Officer, contained in para 4 of his letter addressed to you are strongly endorsed. It is considered that Ministers should be excluded from searches of this kind and should be free to use all highways.

R. A. Quipps
for STANSGATE, Lt.
VP Adm Sec.

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27 June 44

(Signed in absence of dty) 3

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394.

27 ~~28~~ June 1944.

REFERENCE : ACC/4018/L.

SUBJECT : Searching of Minister of Justice by Military Police.

TO : ^{Acting}
~~Deputy~~ Chief Commissioner (thru V.P. Admin Sec).

1. Attached for your information is a report from the Minister of Justice, His Excellency Tuppino, concerning the searching of his own and his secretary's person as well as his car and official documents and private papers by members of the Allied Military Police on 22 June.

The matter was taken up by phone on the 27th & report was made to the Public Safety Sub-Commission.
2. On learning of this incident on the afternoon of the same day, I telephoned to the R.C. & M.G. Section at ACC HQ., asking them to take the matter up immediately with No. 3 District. The result of the enquiry is awaited.

3. I understand that the Minister's car bore the official markings and that both he and his Secretary were in possession of regular passes and identification papers.

4. It is suggested that as any repetition of such incidents would be likely to have most unfortunate repercussions at a high level, instructions be given with all due speed to the Military Police to use particular care when dealing with high Italian officials, and that furthermore some form of special pass be established for such persons which will entitle them to free passage and exemption from such formalities.

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Encl : 1 copy report.

Copy to : Public Safety Sub-Commission.

Gerald R. Upjohn

GERALD R. UPJOHN.
Colonel,
Chief Legal Officer.

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ACC/4018/L
27 June 44

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TRANSLATION

Rome 22.6.44

Ministry of Pardon and Justice.

To the Allied Control Subcommission.

SUBJECT: Report on incident involving His Excellency the Minister.

On 22 June 44 at about 8 or 8.15 A.M. the car of His Excellency Tupini, Minister of Justice, was stopped at the police block in the outskirts of Pompei on the Naples autostrada. His Excellency was travelling from Salerno to Naples on official business for the purpose of attending a meeting with the other Ministers of the Cabinet of S.A.R. il Luogotenente del Regno.

In spite of the fact that the status of His Excellency appeared on the paper fixed to the wind-screen of the car and in spite of the fact that this status was declared orally and set out in his personal papers, the soldiers of the Allied Military Police having stopped the car proceeded to search everything in it, and even searched the person of H.E. Tupini, of his private Secretary Dr. Dondona and the driver. In the process of this search about a dozen "Old Gold" cigarettes were confiscated from Dr. Dondona, which he had in his pocket and also an empty petrol tin kept in the luggage "boot". The official papers and the private correspondence of the Minister and of those who were with him were examined.

Only after strong remonstrance and having stopped the car for about a quarter of an hour did the soldiers of the Allied Police allow His Excellency the Minister to proceed to Naples.

For your information and such action as may be fit.

Obediently

Dr. Dondona

Private Secretary to H.E. the Minister
for Pardon and Justice.

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22 June 44

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Nonostante che risultano dal
documento affisso sul vetro della
anteriore della macchina la qua-
lifica di L. E. il Ministro e no-
nostante che tale qualifica
non stata designata a voce e
inducendo la presentazione
dei documenti personali i
militari della Polizia militare
allata, fermata la macchina,
procedettero alla perquisizione
degli oggetti contenuti in essa,
usando alla perquisizione sulla
stessa persona di L. E. Dupini;
del Segretario Particolare Dott.
Dionisio e dell'autista -

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MINISTERO DI GRAZIA E GIUSTIZIA
SEGRETERIA PARTICOLARE DI S. E. IL MINISTRO
GUARDASIGILLI

Ufficio
Prot. N

Roma 22 - 6 1944

A Sua Altezza Commis-
sione di controllo
presso il Ministero di G. e G.
Salerno

Risposta al foglio del

Div. Sez. N.

OGGETTO: Rapporto sull'incidente occorso
a S. E. il Ministro Guardasigilli

Il giorno 22 giugno 1944 circa le ore
8 - 8.15 al blocco di polizia nei pressi
di Pompei nell'autostrada per Napoli,
veniva fermata la macchina di
S. E. on. Ministro di Giustizia,
che stava viaggiando per Napoli
proveniente da Salerno, allo scopo
di recarsi, unitamente agli altri
Ministri componenti il Gabinetto,
presso S. A. R. il Duca di Salaparuta del
Regno, in visita ufficiale.



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Risposte al foglio del

Div. Sez. N.

Oggetto.

In seguito a tale perquisizione furono ritirate e sequestrate al Dott. Donolone circa una dozzina di sigarette "Olof Golob" che egli aveva in tana; fu inoltre sequestrata una lattina vuota per carburante conservata nel portabagaglio. Furono vivamente controllate le carte di viaggio e la corrispondenza privata data del Ministro e delle ferrovie.

che erano con lui.
Solo dopo varie dimostranze
e dopo aver trattato la mac-
china per circa un quarto d'ora
i militari della Polizia alleate
cominciarono a prigionare S. E. e il
Ministro per Napoli.

Caro per conoscenza e
per gli opportuni provvedimenti
con osservanza

Il M. Marcello De Nola
Segretario Part. del S. E. e.
il Ministro di G. e G.



MINISTERO DI GRAZIA E GIUSTIZIA

Tipografia Marinella - Sanseverino Romano

COMMISSIONE ALLEATA DI CONTROLLO
SOTTOCOMMISSIONE LEGALE

SALERNO

R. MINISTERO
DEGLI
AFFARI ESTERI

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Salerno, 25 LUG 1944

Dear Admiral,

I have been asked to report to you the following regrettable incident which took place on June 22 at the checkpoint of Pompei. On that day, and precisely at 12.45, Minister Pietro Mancini's car was stopped by the M.F. on duty and the Minister, his wife, his son and their friend Signor Gaetano Mele, were peremptorily ordered out of the car. Notwithstanding that the Minister produced his identification card, he was searched and then ordered to take down his travelling bags from the top of the car. Having complied, they were opened and having found in them a few packets of American cigarettes which were presented in Rome by Allied Officers to His Excellency Mancini's son and to signor Mele, the corporal of the M.F. struck repeatedly young Mancini and signor Mele with the butt of his pistol: he then emptied the contents of the bags on the road kicking them about. After which, the M.F. allowed the party to proceed on their way.

Signor Mancini was naturally very much surprised and pained at the treatment he was submitted to, all the more so as he was that very day returning from Rome where he had been to fetch his son and friend who, during these trying months, had been actively taking part in the underground activities of the patriots' movement.

I know it is needless for me to stress with you how very unfortunate similar occurrences are. I feel sure you will understand the usual harmful understanding, cause the matter to be

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 Rear Admiral
 Ellery M. Stone, U.S.N.,
 Acting Chief Commissioner,
 Allied Control Commission.
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DEGLI
AFFARI ESTERI

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investigated and the necessary instructions to be given in order to avoid their repetition. I am also wondering whether it would not be possible to furnish Cabinet Ministers a special identification card issued by the A.C.C. I should be most grateful if you would take into consideration this suggestion, letting me know in due course your decision in the matter.

Thanking you in advance for your kind interest,

I remain,

Very sincerely yours

R. Pinna

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Maj Quayle:

This had no specific
addressee. I recall the
envelope which was
addressed to -

"Al Generali"

- - - ACC etc.,

but no name was
shown.

DR

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Col: D.

I have no idea who this
old gent is, but I think
we can safely leave his
letter un-answered.... He'll
be calling soon, no doubt!

Q.

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W. J. Page

TRANSLATION

HQ ACC, AFO 39
196 5th y Gen.
Rec'd 24 July 1938
By ERR.

Prof. Dr. Giuseppe D. FERRI

(Matera)

Grassano

Viale XXI Aprile, 34 Roma

July 1st, 1944

Who is this letter addressed to? G.

My dear General,

The writer of this letter is a free lecturer on Constitutional Law in the R. Rome University, and son-in-law to the late Professor Pietro Chimenti, Senator of the Kingdom, who always prided himself on the feelings of warm friendship existing between himself and your illustrious father, His British Majesty's Ambassador in Rome. The daily and eager teaching of Chimenti taught me to love the anglo-saxon political way of thinking and its constitutionalism, both of which became my favourite study.

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It would be a great honour, my dear General, for me to be able to pay you my respects personally. I hope to be able to do so very soon, in fact, as soon as I shall be back in Rome after an absence of one long year.

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I send you my kindest regards, and remain,

Yours sincerely

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Prof. Dr. Giuseppe D. ri
(Matera) Grassano
Viale XXI Aprile, 34 Roma

1 luglio 1944

Signor Generale,

chi a Lei si rivolge è Libero docente di Diritto Costituzionale nella R.Università di Roma e genero del defunto Prof. Pietro Chimienti, Senatore del Regno, il quale si onorò sempre dei cordiali devoti sentimenti di amicizia che lo legavano al Suo illustre genitore, Ambasciatore di S.M. Britannica in Roma. Dietro l'appassionato e quotidiano insegnamento del Chimienti io stesso appresi ad amare, facendone oggetto prediletto di studio, il pensiero politico ed il costituzionalismo anglosassone.

Sarebbe per me un grande onore, Signor Generale, poterLe rendere omaggio personalmente. Il che mi auguro di avere l'opportunità di poter fa-

by
Rec'd 24 July 1944
1945
HQ ACC, APO 394

re quanto prima: non appena, dopo un lungo anno
di assenza, sarò di ritorno a Roma.

Mi abbia, intanto, con i più alti sentimenti
di stima, Suo devotissimo

Giuseppe Fenu

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

JAC/ha

- 8 JUL 1944

From: Acting Chief Commissioner

SUBJECT: Scouting in Italy

FILE No. A/CO 014.13

TO: Admin. Section.

5 July 1944

The Acting Chief Commissioner would be grateful if you would look over the points raised by Mr. Logan and in due course let him have your views as to the possibilities of assisting the Boy Scout Movement in Italy at this juncture.

J. A. QUAYE
Major, R.A.
PA to A/CO

1 Incl:
Ltr fr Mr. Logan re scouting
in Italy

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- A/CO 014.13
5 July 44

File 44



THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
MIDDLE EAST

from The Rev; V, K, C, Logan

c/o The Assistant Adjutant

RAF Stn Heliopolis MEF

date June 26th 1944

Dear Sir Mason Macfarlane,

I hope that you will forgive me for writing to you direct, but I understand that you are a scout, & I believe you may be unaware of what I am going to say in this letter, & also that you most certainly have views on the matter one way or the other. I am the Assistant International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association & also Commissioner for scouts serving in HM Forces in the Middle East.

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Would help

Gen. N.C. Logan

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THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
MIDDLE EAST

from: The Rev; V.K.C. Logan
c/o The Assistant Adjutant
RAF Stn Heliopolis MEF

date: June 26th 1944

8 JUL 1944

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

8 JUL 1944

From: Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner

FILE No. A/CC 091

SUBJECT: Operation Instr - FLORENCE

8 July 1944

TO: R.C. & M.G. Section, Hq ACC

Upon reading the attached, the Acting Chief Commissioner remarked,
"This obviously is not the result of the partisan meeting held this
week. Ask RC & MG Section if new instructions are to be issued."

L. D. DENSMORE
Colonel, Sig C
Chief Staff Officer

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Office of the Chief Commissioner
APO 394

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5 July 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Reber

6 JUL 1944

Relative to the matter of conduct of French troops towards Italians, following are the pertinent papers which are in Major Doe's possession at Rome:

1. Ltr fr Gen MacFarlane, CC/G/337, 25 May, to Hq AAI, with 2 incls:
 - a) Ltr, fr Badoglio, 24 May, to Gen MacFarlane with 1 incl
 - b) Ltr, fr Brig Luch, 25 May, to Gen MacFarlane
2. Ltr fr Gen MacFarlane, CC/G/352, 31 May, to Hq AAI with incl:
 - a) Ltr fr Messe, 103269/AV, 28 May, with 9 incls
3. Ltr fr Gen Infante, 103811/AV, 25 Jun, to Capt Stone
4. Ltr fr Messe, 103809/AV, 25 Jun, to AEC

If you will speak to Doe, he can make them all available to you.

The following further correspondence is attached. Will you please turn these three letters over to Major Doe, when you have finished with them:

1. Ltr fr Capt Stone, A/CC 014.13, 30 Jun, to Gen Infante re 103811/AV
2. Ltr fr Capt Stone, A/CC 014.13, 30 Jun, to Hq AAI forwarding 103809/AV and 103811/AV
3. Ltr fr Capt Stone, A/CC 014.13, 30 Jun, to Messe answering 103809/AV

Also for your information I am attaching copy of communication from General Alexander to AFHQ on this subject.

L. D. DENMORE
Colonel, Sig C
Chief Staff Officer

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Dear Mr. Logan:

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In reply to your letter of 26th June, I am sorry to tell you that General MacFarlane is at present in England, for medical reasons.

I am having enquiry made into the question of scouting in Italy, and will reply more fully in due course.

Yours sincerely,

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

402 The Rev. V.K.C. Logan
c/o The Assistant Adjutant
RAF Stn Heliopolis
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Subject: Behaviour of French Coloured Troops.

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Allied Armies in Italy,
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Allied Force Headquarters.

6 JUL 1944

I feel that I am bound to report to you that incontrovertible evidence exists regarding the bad behaviour of French coloured troops towards the Italian civil population. Numerous cases of rape, murder and robbery have been substantiated, and the trouble still persists.

Having called attention to this matter personally, through CG Fifth Army, to CG XII, I received an assurance from General Juin that drastic steps were being taken. I know this to be the case and have further been informed that the death penalty has been inflicted on a number of offenders. I feel, therefore, that General Juin has given us full co-operation in this matter.

At the same time, there is reason to doubt whether Junior French officers take the matter sufficiently seriously. There is, as you will be aware, very strong feeling among French troops against the Italians, and I am afraid that, in some cases at least, this feeling has led Junior officers to condone or ignore the behaviour of their troops.

As the French divisions will be withdrawn from the line in the near future, I am sending a special message to General de Lammont, asking him to ensure that their behaviour on the L of C is correct.

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Sd:- H.R.ALEXANDER

General,
Commander-in-Chief.

Chief Commandant,
Allied Control Commission.

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Searching of Minister of Justice
by Military Police

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R.C. & M.G. Section, Hq ACC

1. Reference is made to attached;

- a. Ltr. Admin Sect Hq ACC. ACC/4018/L, dated 27 Jun 44.
- b. Ltr. Legal Sub-Com, Hq ACC. ACC/4018/L, 27 Jun 44.
- c. Ltr. Ministry of Justice, dated 22 Jun 44 (translation).

2. The Acting Chief Commissioner requests that the strongest representations be made to the Military authorities requesting that appropriate instructions be issued to prevent future occurrences of this nature.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner;

L. D. DENSMORE
Colonel, Sig C
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cc: Admin Section

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Dear Marshal Messe:

The contents of your letter No. 103809/AV of Prot., dated 25 June 1944, have been noted and are being forwarded to the competent authorities.

You may be sure that the cessation of such acts and allegations is a matter of the highest concern to the Allied Control Commission.

Yours very truly,

MILROY W. STONE
Captain, USMC
Acting Chief Commissioner

His Excellency Marshal Messe
Chief of Supreme General Staff
Comando Supremo

cc: Political Section
Personal for Mr. Reber

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MEMORANDUM TO: Hq A.A.I. (Attention: Chief of General Staff)

30 JUN 1944

1. Further to General MacFarlane's letters dated 25th and 31st May, I send herewith copies of letters received from Marshal Messe and General Infante containing allegations concerning the behavior of Moroccan troops.

2. I should be grateful for any information I can pass to the Italian Government as to the truth or falsity of the allegations, and, if true, what action it has been found possible to take.

MILBY W. STONE
Captain, USMC
Acting Chief Commissioner

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1 - Ltr fr Gen. Infante,
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Dear General Infante:

With reference to your Memorandum No. 103811/AV dated 25 June 1944,
I wish to assure you that I am fully alive to this problem, and that I
will personally do all that I can in the matter.

Yours very truly,

WILSON W. STONE
Captain, USMC
Acting Chief Commissioner

General Adolfo Infante
Deputy Chief of General Staff
Comando Supremo

cc: Political Section
Personal for Mr. Reber

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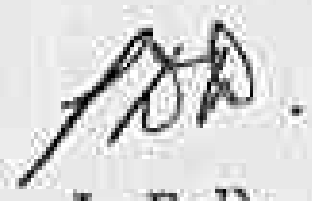
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Captain Stone:

Last week you asked me to check and determine whether or not any further action was necessary in obtaining permission for night fishing around Salerno. The matter has recently been reviewed with the Navy, new regulations published, and would not appear to require any further action.


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TRANSLATION

SUPREME COMMAND
Section I — Office of Miscellaneous Affairs

DSN 1377
26 JUN 1944

No. 103809/AV of Prot.

P.N. 135, 25 June 1944

SUBJECT: Violences and Abuses Committed by Moroccan Soldiers.

To: The Allied Control Commission, APC 394.

With letter 103269/AV, dated 28 May 44, I informed General MacFarlane of the disturbing increase in instances of violence and abuses committed by Moroccan soldiers to the detriment of the Italian civilian population of the regions of Itri, Fondi, Spigno and Lanola, and I attached a circumstantial documentation of the matter.

While it comes to my attention that the commander of the French Expeditionary Corps in Italy has recently taken action to put an end to such abuses, I have been informed in the last few days that other serious and numerous acts of violence have been committed by the Moroccans to the harm of the population of the area south of Lake Bolsena and particularly of the localities of Montefiascone, Marta and Borgale.

The facts of which I have been informed are analogous to those already cited in my preceding letter: homicides, thefts, abuses, looting, damage to property, rape, carnal violence to persons of male sex, and so forth.

The situation at Montefiascone seems particularly serious, where the captain commanding the local company of Royal Carabinieri had to leave the city following the violences of the Moroccans and the Town Major himself (an American major) declared that he was powerless to confront the serious situation.

I consider it my duty once again to call the attention of the Commission to such serious deeds, which are the cause of the greatest anxiety and of discontent among the people subjected to so inhuman a treatment.

It may be added that the patriot bands of the area, made up of local elements and incensed by such conduct toward their families, might stage an armed revolt against the Moroccans, thus producing situations of attrition which it is my greatest desire to avoid and which would be of detriment to the collaboration in effect between the Italian people and the Allied armed forces.

I shall be grateful to the Commission for firm intervention

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with the competent French military authorities, in the certainty that they will be willing to take account of the gravity of the situation and of the damaging repercussions it may have on public opinion.

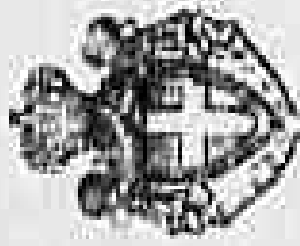
/s/ G. Messe

GIOVANNI MESSE

MARSHAL OF ITALY
CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF

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P.M. 135, li 25 giugno 1944

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ALLA COMMISSIONE ALLEATA DI CONTROLLO

A.P.O. 394

OGGETTO : violenze e soprusi commessi da militari marocchini.-

Con lettera 103269/AV, del 28 maggio u.s., segnalavo al generale MAC FARLANE il preoccupante accentuarsi di episodi di violenze e soprusi commessi da militari marocchini in danno delle popolazioni civili italiane delle regioni di Itri - Fondi - Spigno - Ienola, ed allegavo una circostanziata documentazione al riguardo.

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Particolarmente grave sembra la situazione a Montefiascone dove il capitano comandante la locale compagnia cc.rr. avrebbe dovuto abbandonare la città in seguito alle violenze dei marocchini e lo stesso Town Major (maggiore americano) si sarebbe dichiarato impoten

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te a fronteggiare la grave situazione.

Ritengo mio dovere richiamare ancora una volta l'attenzione di codesta Commissione su tali gravi fatti, che sono causa di vivissime preoccupazioni e di fermento tra le popolazioni sottoposte ad un così inumano trattamento.

Alla considerazione suddetta aggiungasi che le bande patriote della zona costituite da elementi locali, esasperate da tale comportamento verso le loro famiglie, potrebbero reagire con le armi contro i marocchini, determinando situazioni di attrito che è mio vivo desiderio di evitare e che andrebbero a detrimento della collaborazione in atto tra il popolo italiano e le FF.AA. alleate.

Sarò grato a codesta Commissione di un fermo intervento presso le competenti autorità militari francesi, nella certezza che queste vorranno rendersi conto della gravità della situazione e delle dannose ripercussioni che essa può avere sull'opinione pubblica.-

IL MARESCIALLO D'ITALIA
CAPO DI STATO MAGGIORE GENERALE
(Giovanni Messe)

G. Messe

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SUPREME COMMAND

26 JUN 1944

No. 103811/AV

P.M. 135, 25 June 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR: Captain Ellery W. Stone, USMA
 Acting Chief Commissioner
 Allied Control Commission

Dear Captain Stone,

You are aware of the grave situation that has developed in some regions liberated recently (the areas of the Aurunci mountains and the Lake of Bolsena), caused by new and serious incidents of violence and abuses committed by Moroccan soldiers.

Assurances had been given that competent authorities would take adequate measures to put an end to these acts of real terror against the population.

We have just received information that Moroccan troops have not only continued their inhuman behavior, but have also spread it, in a grievous manner, in the Province of Frosinone (particularly in the towns of Giuliano di Roma, Patrica, Ceccano, Supino, Morolo and Sgurgola), where from 2 to 5 June the indulged in all sorts of atrocities and nefarious acts.

During the above period, in fact, these troops have committed the following crimes:

Carnal Violence	396
Homicides	13
Pillage	250
Thefts	303

Three of the acts of carnal violence were perpetrated upon persons of male sex and the others upon women of the age range from 12 to 66 years.

The seriousness of the situation, already represented to General MacFarlane (see letter 103269/AV, dated 28 May), and to ACC (see letter 103809/AV of 25 June), is clear in all its evidence from the above figures.

The population subjected to such barbarities has reached such a point of exasperation that an open and violent reaction against the behavior of the Moroccan military is not beyond the realm of impossibility.

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I believe that prompt and energetic intervention in this matter by Allied Authorities to the competent French military commands is necessary, in order to stop decisively such a form of terrorism which may give rise to grave consequences.

I would, furthermore, be deeply grateful, dear Captain, if you were to take to heart this very important and delicate question.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ A. Infante

THE DIVISION GENERAL, f.g.s.
(Adolfo Infante)

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P.M. 135, 11 25 giugno 1944

COMANDO SUPREMO

PROMEMORIA PER IL CAPITANO DI VASCELLO ELLERY W. STONE

- commissario capo ff. della Commissione Alleata di Controllo -

Caro comandante STONE,

è nota alla S.V. la grave situazione che è venuta determinandosi in talune regioni recentemente liberate(zone dei monti Aurunci e del lago di Bolsena) per effetto dei nuovi e gravi episodi di violenze e soprusi commessi da militari marocchini.

Assicurazioni erano state date che da parte delle competenti autorità sarebbero state prese adeguate misure per porre termine a questi atti di vero terrorismo in danno delle popolazioni.

Giunge ora notizia che le truppe marocchine non solo non hanno desistito dal loro inumano comportamento, ma lo hanno esteso, aggravandolo, anche alla provincia di Frosinone(particolarmente nei paesi di Giuliano di Roma, Patrica, Ceccano, Sulpino, Norolo e Sgurgola) nella quale dal giorno 2 al 5 giugno si sono abbandonate ad ogni sorta di atrocità e di nefandezze.

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- omicidi 13

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- rapine 250
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Tre delle violenze carnali sono state commesse su persone di sesso maschile e le altre su donne di età dai 12 ai 66 anni.

La gravità della situazione, già rappresentata al generale MAC FARIANE (v. lettera 103269/AV, del 28 maggio) ed alla Commissione Alleata di Controllo (v. lettera 103809/AV, del 25 corr.), appare in tutta la sua evidenza dalle cifre suddette.

Le popolazioni sottoposte a tali barbarie sono arrivate ad un punto di esasperazione tale da far ritenere possibile una aperta e violenta reazione al comportamento dei militari marocchini.

E' necessario, a mio avviso, un pronto ed energico intervento al riguardo da parte delle autorità alleate verso i competenti comandi militari francesi per stroncare decisamente tale forma di terrorismo che può portare a gravi conseguenze.

Le sarei pertanto profondamente grato, caro comandante, se Ella vorrà prendere a cuore questa importantissima e delicata questione.

Sinceramente Suo

IL GENERALE DI DIVISIONE f.g.s.
(Adolfo INFANTE)

Adolfo Infante

25 June 1944

MEMO FOR: Col. Denmore

Colonel Graham states that he was only interested in the question of night fishing from an ACC standpoint and as far as he is concerned the matter is settled.

I have filed all papers without further action.

F.J.S.

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25 Jan 44

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Capt. Kline

I haven't seen
Horse in weeks.

Has this solved
itself yet or does it still
require further work?

Wm ²⁰ of

Col. Denmore—

400? Still needs this letter
Cred. & advise if matter

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NIGHT FISHING RESUMES IN SALERNO BAY

SALERNO, May 19 - Night fishing with net boats and lamps will be resumed in Salerno Bay this week, the fisheries division, agriculture sub-committee of the Allied Control Commission announced today. The decision follows conference of ACC officials with the Flag Officer of the Allied navies, the Italian Ministry for Agriculture, and the Mayor of Sapri. The base for fishermen is being moved from Procida to Sapri.

The fishing fleet includes 15 motor vessels, 30 to 40 net boats, and 169 men. It is expected that they will produce about 10 tons of fish daily for the Naples market.

At Ischia, the ACC announced, tuna nets are now in full operation after a lapse of two years. The catch is estimated at 100 quintals a day. The tuna season ends in June. (ACC)

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largely populated by Scandinavian-Americans," points out that Sweden should realize that "the Allies are fighting Sweden's battle along with their own, for the kind of world in which Sweden can safely and happily live. Every ball-bearing sent to Germany...helps the Axis--an Axis which is in reality Sweden's enemy as it is the enemy of all decent mankind." (OWI)

LIBERATED ITALY

ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR ITALY HOLDS TWELFTH MEETING

NAPLES, May 19= The Advisory Council for Italy held its 12th meeting here today with Sir Noel Charles, the British member, presiding. Representatives of the five other Allied nations comprising the council were in attendance: Couve de Murille, French Committee of National Liberation; George Rapsanbelis, Greece, Alexandre Bogomolov, Soviet Union; Alexander Kirk, United States of America; Miha Krek, Yugoslavia. (ACC)

Captain Stone

The attached
letter from General
Alexander has been
sent to the Adm.
Section and the
independent Sub-
4005 missions for
their information

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. Section
APO 394

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Ref/388/11/CA.

17 June 1944.

SUBJECT: Relations with Italians.

TO : R.C.'s Regions I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII & Rome.
SCAO's 5th and 8th Armies.
V.P.'s Admin. & Economic Sections.

1. A copy of a directive from C.-in-C. on the subject of relations with Italians was forwarded to you on 14 June 1944.
2. You are requested to ensure that all officers serving under you are informed of the contents of this letter. As stated in the last para of the directive it should not be circulated below addressees to whom this letter is sent.

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CWIS/RAC.

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel,
Deputy Executive
Commissioner.

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17 June 44

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Subject: Relations with Italians.

CG FIFTH ARMY
EIGHTH ARMY (Main)
EIGHTH ARMY (Rear)
5 Corps
1 District
2 District
3 District

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Headquarters
Allied Armies in Italy,
C.M.F.
5063/3/A(PS)-

11 June 44.

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The time has come when I consider it desirable to modify this directive.

During the past eight months we have had valuable and sincere co-operation from the Italian armed forces and population in occupied ITALY. The people have had a hard time and have borne their lot well. Their combat troops have acquitted themselves well in the line, others have done good work in our bases and ports. Their Navy and Air Force have given important assistance.

ITALY has not yet been accorded the status of ally. It is not the policy of the Allied Governments that this status should be given to her yet. It is not, therefore, my wish that we should treat with the Italians on those terms of cordiality and familiarity which obtain between allies.

On the other hand I do consider that we should show sympathy for their difficulties and consideration for their legitimate needs. I have in mind, for example, such questions as the requisitioning of accommodation, in which our attitude in the past may perhaps, in some cases, have been dictated more by consideration of convenience than of military necessity. I also feel strongly that their troops who are fighting by the side of our own should be treated fairly in all things and given encouragement.

In brief, while the Italian Government, troops and people co-operate with us in the defeat of Germany, I consider it to be proper and expedient that we should show them good-will without familiarity and consideration without weakness.

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This document must not be circulated below Brigade, Regiment or equivalent H.Q., but commanders are requested to ensure that all officers serving under them are aware of my wishes and respect them.

(Signed) H.R. ALEXANDER

General,

Commander - in- Chief.

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Copies to:- CG MAAP
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Frank J. Slaughter

REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

ROUTING AND WORK SHEET

Each note must be numbered and each space completely filled in. THIS WORK SHEET MUST NOT BE REMOVED FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE TO WHICH ATTACHED UNTIL ACTION IS COMPLETED AND THEN FILED WITH FILE COPIES OF COMMUNICATION TO WHICH IT PERTAINS. A line will be the full width of the page under each note.

SUBJECT: Attached letter Hq AAI, 5063/3/A(PS), 11 June 1944, "Relations with Italians"

NO	DATE	FROM	TO	REMARKS
1	16/6/44	D.S.G.	Admin Sec & All below	1. The attached letter is herewith circulated for the information of all officers, this Headquarters. 2. The Administrative Section is requested to assure that it is passed to all dependent sub-commissions, and then to the independent sub-commissions in order as listed below. 3. Each independent sub-commission will please pass to next sub-commission in order indicated below. When noted by all, please return to Deputy Secretary General.
2	16 JUN 44	Admin Sec.	Army S.C.	1 Incl as above 1. Army Sub-Commission 2. War Materials Disposal 3. Communications 4. Political Section 5. Hq Commandant 6. Adjutant
3	16 JUN 44	Admin Sec.	D.S.G.	Admin Sec. already has a copy of this matter is being dealt with. Passed to Army S.C.

[Signature]
FRANK J. SLAUGHTER
Captain, AGD
Deputy Secretary General

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Cin. 8 June 44
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G.H. Lipp

THE FISHING PERMIT IS NOT VALID UNLESS THIS REVISED LIST OF FISHING REGULATIONS IS ATTACHED TO IT.

Revised Fishing Regulations for the Bay of SALERNO

1. From the SELE River South along the coast, fishing with underwater lights will be permitted during all hours of darkness within two miles of the coast.

2. From the SELE River to SALERNO and from SALERNO to PUNTA CAMPANELLA fishing will be permitted within two miles of the coast from one and one half hours before sunrise until one and one half hours after sunset except as follows:

a. IT IS FORBIDDEN TO FISH BY DAY OR BY NIGHT WITHIN THE PORT OF SALERNO AND THE ANCHORAGE AREA. THE ANCHORAGE AREA EXTENDS FROM THE SEWARD END OF THE SALERNO BREAKWATER FOR ONE HALF MILE EAST, SOUTH AND WEST.

b. IT IS FORBIDDEN TO FISH BY DAY OR BY NIGHT IN THE AREA FROM THE SELE RIVER TO THE FORNI RIVER AND FOR A DISTANCE OF ONE MILE OFF SHORE.

3. These fishing regulations are subject to change at any time. Certain areas may be forbidden to fishermen at any time, however, a 24 hour notice will be given when possible.

4. The Allied Navies assume NO responsibility for any deaths, injuries to persons or equipment that may occur while fishing is taking place. The fisherman must assume all risks and dangers.

5. All violators will have their fishing permits revoked and they will be punished according to military and Italian law.

IL PERMESSO DI PESCA NON E' VALIDO SE LA PRESENTE RETTIFICA AL REGOLAMENTO SULLA PESCA NON E' AD ESSO UNITA.

Rettifica al regolamento sulla pesca per il golfo di SALERNO

1. A sud della foce del fiume SELE, entro due miglia dalla costa, la pesca con le lampade subacquee e permessa durante tutte le ore della notte.

2. Dalla foce del fiume SELE a SALERNO e da SALERNO alla PUNTA DELLA CAMPANELLA la pesca e permessa, entro due miglia dalla costa, da un ora e mezzo prima del sorgere del sole fino ad un ora e mezzo dopo il tramonto, con le seguenti eccezioni:

a. E' PROIBITO PESCARE DI GIORNO E DI NOTTE NEL PORTO DI SALERNO E NELLA ZONA DI ANCORAGGIO. LA ZONA DI ANCORAGGIO SI ESTENDE DALLE TESTATE DEL MOLO FORANEO DI SALERNO PER MEZZO MIGLIO AD EST, SUD ED OVEST.

b. E' PROIBITO PESCARE DI GIORNO E DI NOTTE NELLO SPECCHIO ACQUEO COMPRESO FRA LA FOCE DEL FIUME SELE E LA FOCE DEL FIUME FUORNI, PER UNA DISTANZA DI UN MIGLIO DALLA COSTA.

3. Questo regolamento sulla pesca potra essere cambiato in qualsiasi momento. Alcune zone potranno essere vietate alla pesca in ogni tempo, con preavviso, quando possibile, di 24 ore.

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3. Questo regolamento sulla pesca potrebbe essere cambiato in qualsiasi momento. Alcune zone potranno essere vietate alla pesca in ogni tempo, con preavviso, quando possibile, di 24 ore.

4. Le Unità Alleate NON assumono alcuna responsabilità per qualsiasi decesso o danno alle persone ed alle cose che potrà verificarsi durante l'esercizio della pesca. Il pescatore si assume tutti i rischi e pericoli inerenti alla pesca.

5. I trasgressori saranno puniti con la revoca del permesso di pesca e saranno inoltre puniti ai sensi della legge militare e di quella Italiana.

ISSUED BY: U. S. NAVY, SALERNO

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Ref. CC/G/368

5th. June, 1944.

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Allied Force Headquarters.
(Attention: Chief of Staff).

There is attached a copy of a memorandum received by the Political Section of the Allied Control Commission from the Royal Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, requesting that, in the light of recent developments, the Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean, reconsider his previous instructions that members of the Italian Military Mission in Algiers be requested to refrain from wearing their uniforms throughout French North Africa.

2. I would appreciate receiving an indication of the nature of the reply which should be made to the Italian Government.

NOEL MASON MACFARLANE
Lieutenant General
Chief Commissioner

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Copies to,

United States Political Adviser
British Resident Minister
U.S. Representative Advisory Council for Italy
British High Commissioner in Italy.

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Hq ACC - Sec'y Gen.
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Via AG M/C
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R. Ministero
degli
Affari Esteri.

No. 3701.

DSJ 1065
7 JUN 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

POLITICAL SECTION

According to instructions given by the Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean, members of the Italian Military Mission in Algiers have been requested to refrain from wearing their uniform throughout French North Africa.

Apparently such instructions have been prompted by the desire to avoid possible incidents with the local population which, if understandable during the months immediately following the September Armistice, would be unwarranted to-day when French and Italian troops are fighting side by side in a spirit of true comradeship.

On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that, following a recent agreement between French and Italian naval authorities, Italian sailors in uniform have been granted shore leave. This agreement implies that the local situation must have improved to such a point that the French Authorities do not foresee any serious danger of trouble arising from the presence of Italian servicemen in uniform.

It would therefore be all the more desirable if the instructions of the Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean were to be reconsidered. It is needless to add that should the C.in C. Mediterranean concur with the foregoing, relevant instructions would be issued by the Italian Government so that members of the Mission would wear their uniform with discretion and only when reasons of office or of national dignity should require it.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs would be very grateful if the Political Section, A.C.C. could use their good offices in order that a favourable solution might be reached in the matter. It would in fact be truly disappointing if, under the present circumstances and taking into consideration Italy's contribution in the common struggle, Italian officers were to be discriminated against in such a manner, all the more so since all former objections and apprehensions of the local Authorities have apparently been removed.

(initialled) R.P.

SALENO, 2nd June, 1944.

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Office of Flag Officer,
Western Italy,
NAPLES.

28th May, 1944

No. FOWIT 346.

FISHING IN AMALFI AREA

Thank you for your letter of the 17th.

Regarding the question of fishing in the Amalfi area, this has been very carefully considered and permission granted for fishing to be carried out throughout the night within two miles of the coast from about two miles South of Salerno down to $39^{\circ} 40' N$, and during the day within 4 miles of the coast. I am anxious to keep the area North of Salerno as clear as possible as it is now used for exercises, and the relaxation of restrictions South of Salerno should enable the Amalfi fishermen to fish profitably in that area.

I have asked the Naval Officer-in-Charge, Naples Area to contact you about the derequisitioning of the Cotoniera Meridionale.

/s/ illegible

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COMMODORE I. M. PALMER, D.S.C., R.N.,
Naval Sub-Commission,
Allied Control Commission.

See (23) & encl.

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Ref. CC/G/352.

31st. May. 1944.

MEMORANDUM:

OS 987
3 JUN 1944

TO: Headquarters, A.A.I..

I forward herewith copy of letter and enclosures received from
Marshal Messe on the subject of alleged bad behaviour by Moroccan
troops during the current operations.

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NOEL MAISON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

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31 May 44

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 : HQ ACC, APO 394 :
 : Sec'y Gen :
 : Rec'd 30 May 1210B :
 : By H.D. :
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SUPREME COMMAND

28 May 1944

The Chief of the General Staff

My dear General,

From various sources, civilian and military, I have been informed of the troublesome increase in violences and injuries committed by Moroccans, to the damage of civilian Italian populations.

It is a question of grave episodes, profoundly inhuman, which produces in the minds of the people a sense of deep unrest and strong hostility towards the Moroccan troops.

The statements of several eye-witnesses and victims - which I attach in copy - can furnish a significant documentation of the violences suffered by the people of the regions of Itri-Fondi-Spigno-Tenola, people who already were so severely affected by war events.

I, therefore, deem it my duty, my dear General, to recall the matter to your attention and ask you warmly to intervene so as to stop a state of affairs which might disturb the work which for some time has been carried on to make the collaboration of the Italian people with the Allies constantly more active and cordial.

Certain of finding the fullest comprehension in the matter, I thank you in advance and send you my most cordial greetings.

THE MARSHAL OF ITALY
 CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF
 (Giovanni Messe)
 (sgd) G. Messe

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

(9 Inclosures)

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 28 May 44

COPY

Inclosure #1

COPY OF STATEMENT RELEASED BY TULLIO DOMENICO FU BENEDETTO OF LENCIA (LOCALITY CAMPO SIRIANNI)

My brother, TULLIO Giuseppe, age 45, was killed by the Germans on the 18th at about 2100 hours because he tried to defend the honor of his own daughters.

I fled with my entire family on the same night and arrived at ITRI on May 22nd leaving at home my cousin TULLIO Giuliano, age 44, and his son, age 15, together with my son Armando, age 16, and my nephew Aldo, age 17, to bury my brother.

The above on the 24th went to ITRI stating to be unable to proceed with the burial because they were molested by the Moroccans, who tried to attack them.

I was robbed by the Moroccans of 40 goats, 2 hogs, 2 donkeys, 1 cow and 20 chickens, in addition to all the linen and food.

(sgd) TULLIO DOMENICO

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Inclosure #2

COPY OF STATEMENT RELEASED BY FRAGIORGIO FRANCESCO, LIVING AT ITRI (MURATO, COUNTRADA FONTE-SORGENTE S. ARCANGELO).

Saturday the 19th, there came the first American soldiers to my country-house in which I was sheltered with approximately 70 other persons, of whom about thirty were women.

These soldiers did not do anything, but Sunday morning a large group of Moroccans came to the house, took my sister-in-law CONCETTA DI NARNO, age 20, wife of FRANCESCO BRIZZI, carried her to a hayloft and she was attacked by 4 Moroccans.

Shortly thereafter another woman, a certain SANTIA, age 30, wife of GIUSEPPE ARZANO was carried to the hayloft where approximately 10 Moroccans attacked her.

One of my nieces, Miss NATALINA ARZANO, age 23, was carried into the field and attacked by seven Moroccans, one of whom bit her at the thigh and neck. The intervention of an American soldier put an end to the scene.

Another niece of mine, Miss CARLINA FRAGIORGIO, age 24, while attempting to escape with goats, was attacked by several Moroccans (I believe 5 or 6).

After entering the house they then took the sister of Carlina (Miss Leonora FRAGIORGIO, age 18) and tried to carry her outside, obviously to attack her. Those present interfered, but were beaten and the girl was slashed with a scissors upon one hand.

Miss FILICENA ACQUARO, age 22, who had fled a short distance away, was attacked by 5 Moroccans and robbed of 950 Lira.

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One of my nieces, Miss MARIANA ARZANO, age 23, was carried into the
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scissors upon one hand.

Miss FILOMENA AGRESTO, age 22, who had fled a short distance away, was
attacked by 2 Moroccans and robbed of 350 lire.

All my cattle and 55,000 lire were taken from me.

The same evening other Moroccans came to the house where I had remained
alone with my wife and my sister-in-law, searched me and took away my sister-
in-law Giuseppe MANNONE, age 52, whom they assaulted.

The following morning other Moroccans came to the house and broke every-
thing. A French sergeant who intervened sent them away.

Signed with an X by FRAGIORIO FRANCESCO

Countersigned by Major Paresse

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Inclosure #3

COPY OF THE STATEMENT RELEASED BY MRS. MARGHERITA GAZZERO, LIVING AT ITRI,
AT PRESENT RESIDING AT MINTURNO, VIA CARIBALDI.

On May 20th late in the afternoon while we went toward Spigno to get
away from the Moroccans we met 2 of them, who when they saw us, called a
French soldier.

The latter approached us at about one Km. from Spigno.

There were with us my mother, aged 82, my daughter Bianca Maria, age
19, my daughter Ornella, age 16, my daughter Cornelia, age 11, and a baby
of 19 months. Also my son Pasquale, age 21, was with us.

The two Moroccans and the Frenchman gave us clearly to understand that
they wanted to attack my daughter Bianca Maria, who pretended to be ill and
succeeded after many attempts to dissuade them from their intention.

They turned then toward my daughter Ornella, who also said she was ill.
This infuriated the 3 men, who kicked and beat all of us with fists and
slapped the baby of 19 months because he was crying upon seeing the attack.

I offered them 7.000 lire so that they would leave us in peace, but the
Moroccans while accepting it, did not desist from their intention.

They then gave me the choice of either giving myself to them or giving
my daughters; otherwise, they said, they would have cut off our heads.

I was forced to yield to their desires to avoid the dishonor of my
daughters.

(Sgd) Margherita Gazzero

Inclosure #4.

COPY OF STATEMENT MADE BY MRS. GALILEO TERESA OF FORDI

Monday the 22nd, while proceeding to a safer locality, we encountered on
the road a Moroccan; there were with me my daughters Giustina, age
20, and Savina, age 17.

The Moroccan took my Giustina by the arm attempting to take her away;
because of my shouts and those of my daughter, Savina, the Moroccan went away.

The Americans have assisted us a great deal pointing out the roads along
which we would not meet other Moroccans.

(Sgd) Galileo Teresa

Inclosure #5

COPY OF STATEMENT BY SCOTIS ERNESTO OF ITRI

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(Sgd) Margherita Gazzoero

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(Sgd) Galileo Teresa

Inclosure #5

COPY OF STATEMENT BY SOTIS ERNESTO OF ITRI

On the night of the 24th at about 11 a Moroccan came to the house where I was seeking refuge with about 22 women and 4 men. He compelled me to open the door and asked to see the "signorite".

In answer to my protests he contented himself to remain in front of the door threatening to shoot if I tried to make him go away or to lock him out.

I had the opportunity to hide the women in a hayloft.

The Moroccan remained all night in front of the door, going away at about five in the morning.

(2) *Ernesto II*
Signed Sotis Ernesto

Inlosure #6

COPY OF STATEMENT MADE BY MISS LABADIA GIUSEPPINA, AGE 16, LIVING AT LENOLA.

On May 23rd, 1944, in the vicinity of Lenola I was taken four times by Moroccans and attacked.

With me there was also a child of 12 years, a certain TANZI MARIA DI Saverio contrada dei Verani di Lenola, who suffered the same abuse.

The same fate has befallen many women and young girls of Lenola.

My mother was robbed of everything.

Signed Labbadia Giuseppina

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Inlosure #7

COPY OF STATEMENT MADE BY MRS. CLARA BURIALI D'AREZZO, LIVING AT ITRI.

On May 19th there came to the locality Montano, where 12 of us girls and 3 women were sheltered, some Americans who told us to leave because in a short time the Moroccans would come, who would assault us women. We then went into the mountains, where escorted by soldiers of the Italian packtrains we were able to reach Minturno.

We have learned that the entire outfit of 6 young girls was taken away in addition to all which was hidden in our country home.

/s/ Clara Buriali d'Arezzo

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COPY OF STATEMENT MADE BY MR. TUCCINARDI ANTONIO DI ORESTE LIVING AT ITRI (CONTRADA VALLE D'ITRI TERRACONE-VALLE MANDRA).

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Returning late at night they forced us to open and searched us, threatening me with a pistol at the throat.

I was forced to open the sacks in which I had placed all that I had saved with the intention of carrying it to Itri.

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The young lady offered resistance and the Moroccans let her go.

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My mother-in-law, age 76, was pushed back in order to prevent her from getting away.

My wife, age 40, was put against a wall and threatened with a rifle because she tried to hide some flour.

/s/ Tuccimarii Antonio

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Inclosure #2

COPY OF STATEMENT MADE BY MRS. MASTROMATTIEI SABINA, RESIDING AT FORMIA AND A REFUGEE AT LE SIRE (LENOLA-CAMPOTEMERLE).

Saturday May 20th the first Allied American and Moroccan Units arrived. Sunday morning towards 1000 hours two armed Moroccans came, who by threats extorted from my father his purse containing 3000 lire. At the same time from Aldo Rissarella they took by threats a wrist watch. Then they assaulted a certain Tamburelli Giuseppe (Sicilian) who was sheltered with us, from whom they took 1,200 lire. On Monday May 21st two other Moroccans, threatening with fists chased from the house all those who were there and devastated the first and second floors.

Upon our return to the house we found everything destroyed and the linen taken and carried away. At about 1000 hours of the same day returning home I found another Moroccan and aware of his evil intentions toward my adopted daughter Luisa Giulietta, age 19, I told her to leave with her fiancée to the countryside. Seen by the Moroccan, he tried to catch her, but was stopped and dissuaded by two Americans who were present.

During the same day going toward Itri, we were stopped by some Moroccans and one of them tried to take away the daughter of my sister-in-law d'Alli Civita, a certain Ida Paparelli, age 17. Upon our shouts the Moroccan left the girl and went away. Proceeding toward Itri we found another group of Moroccans and some of them put their hands on the breast of Pannozza Maria of more than 60 years of age, taking her money.

My brother-in-law tried to take it out of their hands, but they raised their rifle, threatening him. My brother-in-law and we tried to escape but two other Moroccans headed us off. However, we had no trouble because an American who intervened, accompanied us to the national highway, giving us all the directions. My father returned yesterday from the mountains and reported that other Moroccans had returned to our country house seeking us women and not having found us, had threatened him, rubbing that had remained. In addition to everything else, I have been robbed of 30 chickens and one goat.

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Ref. CC/G/337.

25th. May, 1944.

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Headquarters, A.A.I..
(ATTENTION: Chief of General Staff)

DSH 967
28 MAY 1944

1. Reference our conversation of this afternoon, I send you herewith copy of a letter received from Marshal Badoglio and copy of a note from Brigadier Lush.
2. I understand that General Juin has already taken action to enforce better discipline among his Moroccan troops, and I hope that this will effect improvement.
3. I hope that the Commander-in-Chief will be able to take up this question with General Juin himself as Franco-Italian relations are none too good anyway, without unfortunate occurrences of this sort which can only make matters worse.

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NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

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28 MAG 1944

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

Salerno, 24 May 1944.

To: General Noel Mason MacFarlane
Chief of the Allied Control Commission
Naples

Dear General,

I submit to you in its entirety a "note" presented to me this morning by one of my officers in charge of refugees.

It does not require any comment.

I believe it absolutely necessary that you intervene with General Alexander and the latter with General Juin, so that immediate and most severe sanctions be taken against the individuals responsible and the Moroccan troops be admonished so that they will no longer blacken the good name of the soldiers of France and do not continue to consider the Italian people as prey, against whom any despoiling and any injustice is licit and permitted.

Furthermore, the whole moral and political gravity of the problem will not be overlooked by you, my dear General; the refugees talk and, certainly, what we desire to be brought about, is not an involuntary counter propaganda.

Cordially and sincerely,

(Sgd) BADOGLIO

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TRANSLATIONNOTE FOR H.E. MARSHAL BALOGGIO

25.5.1944

Last night at 2000 hours I visited the refugees en route coming from recently liberated areas and destined by rail for Reggio Calabria.

I stopped for some time especially with those coming from Spigno and Esperia, liberated on May 17 and who remained several days at Capua before being moved on.

Practically recovered, thanks to the tender care of Americans and British assigned therefor, they have, however, still in their faces the marks of the hours of horror experienced at the time of liberation.

The Moroccans were in their sector.

The people, grouped together in the woods near the towns, met these troops convinced to find liberators, convinced to have finally ended their tragedy.

"We have suffered more in the 24 hours in which we have had contact with the Moroccans than during the eight months in which we tolerated the Germans," these refugees say in agreement.

"The Germans took away our goats, sheep, food, but respected our women, our few savings; the Moroccans threw themselves upon us like unchained demons, they used violence, threatening with machine guns, children, women, young boys and girls, carrying on like beasts in turn, they took our money, they followed us through town taking from us every bundle, linen, shoes, putting us into the present condition. Even those of their officers who tried to intervene in our defense were threatened."

And the condition of many is truly pitiful, even if physically they have recovered, even if the hope of a better life gives them confidence in the future.

3990 There are girls with bruises on their faces for having tried to fight off such violence: all are destitute. It is heartbreaking, even if in the accounts there is perhaps a bit of exaggeration.

Many girls and women, ill as a result of attacks, have been placed into hospitals (the refugees refer to a hundred cases) at Capua. Others with anguished looks were on the train.

I have requested the Captain in charge on the train to send me directly a list of all the serious cases.

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Ref: 307/C

25th May 1944.

SUBJECT: Behaviour of French Native Troops.

TO : Chief Commissioner.

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1. In their monthly report for April, AMG 5 Army refer to complaints of the behaviour of French native troops especially with regard to the female population. They stated, however, that many of these complaints were found to be groundless and the situation then gave no cause for alarm.

2. Since the advance began, however, the behaviour of the French native troops has caused great difficulty. Reports are continually received of looting, beating, raping and murder. Crime is done chiefly by French troops when at rest. Only one case of murder has so far definitely been established but several specific allegations of rape have been received at the refugee camps and there is not doubt that many of the reports are substantially correct and that many of the refugees reaching 2 Corps area contain families who have fled in terror from the Germans.

3. From the point of view of civilian morale in newly occupied areas, the aftermath of the passage of French native troops is regarded, to say the least of it, as highly unfortunate. Representations have been made by 5th Army to the French Corps and it is understood by 5 Army AMG that orders have been issued to tighten up discipline amongst their native troops. Absence of European officers and NCOs is probably at the root of the trouble, coupled with the fact that it is customary for Africans in their natural state to behave like this when advancing victoriously over hostile country.

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Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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Ref. CC/G/326.

23rd. May, 1944.

MEMORANDUM;

TO: Headquarters, A. A. I..

I enclose herewith copy of a letter received from Marshal Badoglio.

You have doubtless already given the question of the dams on the rivers Turano and the Salto full consideration but I send you the Marshal's letter in case it may be of interest to you.

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NOEL MASON MACFARLANE.
Lieutenant-General.
Chief Commissioner.

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PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

Salerno, May 1944

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

Dr Fernando Tarizzo

Dear General,

DSH 297
21 MAG 1944

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

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

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

Cordially and sincerely,

/s/ BADOGLIO

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To: General MacFarlane

HQ ACC, APO 394
Sec'y Gen.Rec'd 20 May 1944
By [Signature]

References (attached):

(a) Basic letter and report from Agriculture Sub-Commission, dated 1 May with 1st Ind by DCC dated 4 May, relative "Night Fishing at Analfi".

INCL - (b) Letter from Navy Sub-Commission to CC dated 12 May, same subject.

INCL - (c) Draft of suggested letter to Admiral Cunningham.

For your consideration reference (c) is suggested action in this matter.

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— May 1944

1. The matter of the night fishing restrictions in the area near Amalfi is of considerable importance. The most important feature is, of course, its relation to the food situation and to unemployment.
2. During the latter part of April, a naval officer visited the Amalfi area, but due to the close proximity of the area to the actual war zone and the fact that an amphibious base is located near Salerno and the possible use of the areas for maneuvers, it was felt by FOWIT that night fishing could not be authorized.
3. The commanding officer, 94th Sub Area, has asked our Salerno office if the matter can be reopened. The unemployment situation in the areas is such that it is causing patrol difficulties. The Sub Area commander indicates that if the ban were lightened, he would be quite willing to cooperate in order to insure that the facilities were not abused.
4. The matter was discussed with the Commander, Amphibious Training Group, U.S. Navy, at Salerno, who stated that it is not expected to conduct maneuvers in the vicinity of Amalfi. In the event that maneuvers are to be conducted near Amalfi, 48 hours notice could easily be given. So far as amphibious training is therefore concerned, it would appear possible to permit fishermen to operate at night subject to stoppage of activity upon notice from the Naval Authorities.
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5. While I dislike very much to bother you with this, it is rather important from the point of view of food supply and I should be grateful if you could have the matter looked into again.

NOEL MASON MACFARLANE
Lieutenant General
Chief Commissioner

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Admiral Sir John Cunningham, K.C.B., M.V.O.
Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean
Allied Force Headquarters

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
NAVY SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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12 May 1944

SUBJECT: Amalfi Fishing Restrictions.

TO : Chief Commissioner,
Through Deputy Commissioner
and Economic Section.

Understand F.O.W.I.T. has not concur in allowing night fishing at Amalfi but is allocating other areas in Salerno area.

Colonel Graham, Sub-Area commander has approached me this morning asking if the matter could be reopened and entirely supports Economic Section letter of 1 May.

So much employment in this area adds to his Patrol difficulties and if the Ban was removed, he would be quite willing to cooperate to ensure that the facilities were not abused.

I suggest you might like to write direct to Admiral Cunningham on this matter.

J. Salmer.
Commander.

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TRANSLATION

Salerno, 16 May 1944

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

File No. 1468

To: General Noel Mason MacFarlane
Chief of the Allied Control Commission
Naples

Dear General,

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18 MAG 1944

I have been informed that during these days certain information offices of the Fifth Allied Army have particularly interested themselves in gathering information regarding the dams on the rivers Tevere and Salto, and regarding the possible consequences which the destruction of said dams might bring about.

Concerned over the fact that the request for the indicated information might be the prelude to an eventual aerial action aiming at the destruction of the two dams, I wish to call your attention to the exceptional gravity of the possible consequences.

As is evident in a brief technical study transmitted to the information agencies of the Fifth Army, the destruction of the two dams--contemporaneously or successively--would bring about the flooding of the entire plain of Rieti, a flooding which would submerge, in addition to many small towns, the cities of Rieti and Città Ducale.

In the valley of the Rieti plain the water would continue its destruction and, necessarily having to find its course across the bed of the river Tevere (Tiber?), it might bring about tragic consequences also upon the city of Rome; especially if the destruction of the dams should occur at a time when the Tevere River was not low.

It is in view of these serious damages--also at those places where the topography of the terrain would not permit a permanent flooding, the water would run down the valley destroying everything in its path--that I turn to you, dear General, with the desire that the appropriate authorities have clearly in mind the consequences which would follow the destruction of the dams of the Tevere and of the Salto.

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Cordially yours,

/s/ BADOGLIO

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OUR POLICY REGARDING RESISTANCE GROUPS IS TO INSTRUCT THEM BY ALL AVAILABLE MEANS TO HURRY ON THEIR PREPARATIONS BUT NOT TO DISCLOSE THEIR HAND PREMATURELY. WE WILL TRY AND CONVINCE THEM THAT THERE IS AN OVERALL PLAN AND THAT THEY WILL BE GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS WHEN TO ACT. REFERENCE CX REPORT DATED 5 MAY GIVEN TO GING WILL YOU DO ALL YOU CAN TO BOLSTER UP RESISTANCE IN ROME AND ELSEWHERE. EVERYONE SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO RESIST CALL UP AT ALL COSTS BUT NOT TO ACT OFFENSIVELY UNTIL ORDERS ARE GIVEN UNLESS THIS IS UNAVOIDABLE DUE TO EMERGENCY ACTION

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Volfetta, 25/4/1944

To the Chief of the Allied Control Commission
Lt. General Sir Noel Mason MacFarlane
Naples

I have the honor to appeal to you personally to ask you if you will recognize the necessity of your influential intervention in your capacity as Chief of the Allied Control Commission, to put in order the Administration of the Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni in liberated Italy.

I have already submitted a summary report of the situation of said Istituto, both to the Allied Control Commission, Naples Region-Gen. Polotti-as also to the Italian Ministry for Industry, Commerce & Labor, as well as to the High Commissioner for national purification. In this report I have indicated the arbitrary acts, negligences, abuses and damages which were perpetrated against the State and the Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni, especially by general agents who were left almost entirely without direction and control of any kind, lacking the direction and the control of the General Directorate at Rome and of the organization of the inspector corps, even though in the liberated area there are various officials of the General Direction of Rome without employment, who, for unexplainable reasons do not wish to adapt themselves to a work so necessary as well as urgent.

The numerous general agencies must have collected about 120 million and perhaps more in premiums, belonging to the Istituto and upon which there is a complete lack of any control, as also there is no control of any other activities in real estate investments.

In addition to this, I have informed the Regional Control Commission of Naples that the Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni for nearly twenty years had been one of the most fertile fields of exploitation by the Fascists, who have and continue to carry on positively that avidity of profit which has been the characteristic of every Fascist administration. C
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In the interest of the State and of the Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni, and by a sense of civic responsibility, I beg you, Chief of A.C.C., to kindly effect the dispositions which you consider necessary, so that a situation which appears dangerous, may be restored at the earliest moment. W

I am at your disposal for any written or verbal explanations and I send you my respectful greetings.

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Doctor Arcangelo Jurilli
Functionary of the General Rome Directorate
of the Istituto Nazionale delle Assicurazioni
Via Torosio Silvestri 15
(Rari) Volfetta
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Ref: 88/11/CA.5th May 1944.

SUBJECT: Criticism of AMI at Colli a Volturmo.

TO : S. Excellency Marshal Pietro Badoglio,
Capo del Governo,
SALERNO.

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1. I referred your letter No. 2460/Pres. Cons. of 23rd April to the Senior Civil Affairs Officer ~~concerned~~ who has reported to me that the points raised had already come to his notice before receipt of your letter.

2. Complete investigation has been made and where, in his opinion, the officer was at fault, the practices have been stopped and instructions to prevent recurrence have been given.

3. It has been found that the officer at COLLI A VOLTURMO has not been impolite in his contacts with the civilian population.

4. It is further reported to me that the distribution of food was not actually suspended though a notice stating the intention to do so was posted. This was not a wise measure and is contrary to my wishes. In the matter of cleanliness, the town of COLLI A VOLTURMO still leaves much to be desired: and it cannot be entirely attributed to the passing of Moroccan troops or the presence of numerous military contingents in the area: more must be done by the Italian authorities themselves.

5. You will, of course, agree that for the sake of the health of the military forces cleanliness in areas occupied by troops is essential and the co-operation of the inhabitants in this matter is expected.

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MR. HENRY MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant General,
Chief Commissioner.

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5 May 44

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OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY CHIEF COMMISSIONER, Rear Hq ACC. 4 May 1944.

TO: Navy Sub-Commission, Rear Hq ACC.

1. The matter has been discussed with the Commander, Amphibious Training Group, U.S. Navy at Salerno, who states that it is not expected to conduct maneuvers in the vicinity of Amalfi. In the event that maneuvers are to be conducted near Amalfi, 48 hours notice could easily be given. So far as amphibious training is therefore concerned, it would appear possible to permit fishermen to operate at night subject to stoppage of activity upon notice from the Naval Authorities.

2. It is stated that during German occupation, fishermen were permitted to operate at night subject to the requirement that they extinguish all lights during an air raid alarm.

3. It is requested that POWII be requested to consider the present prohibition. If the prohibition is removed, it would greatly assist the food and economic situation generally in the Amalfi area.

EMERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Deputy Chief Commissioner

cc: Vice President
Economic Section

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1 May

SUBJECT: Night Fishing at Amalfi

TO : Economic Section (ATT: Capt. Washer)

1. Reference your query of this date regarding night fishing at Amalfi.
2. Lieutenant Commander B.C.F. Mulieri visited the Amalfi area to survey fishing needs and the situation in general. Found the following:
 - a. Fishermen very dissatisfied and in an uproar because prohibition of night fishing kept them idle. They are only equipped with night fishing gear (underwater light with net).
 - b. Daylight fishing is not productive since the best (and traditional) method of harvesting sardines, anchovies and etc., is by use of the lights.
 - c. Fishermen claim that they would not have to go far away from the beach to harvest the catch, if they were permitted to fish, 150 to 200 yards they could catch enough fish to satisfy their needs.
 - d. Since they cannot exercise their trade (at night), and cannot find other employment, the fishermen claim that they and their families are starving to death.
 - e. To date the Italian Captain of the Port, following orders received from Naval authorities, has kept them from fishing at night threatening the confiscation of their equipment. The fishermen, on the other hand, are threatening to go out at night and risk the consequences.
3. These facts were reported to proper Allied Naval authorities upon Lieutenant Commander Mulieri's return to Naples, and to the Agricultural and Fisheries officer at Salerno. The latter promised to visit the Amalfi area personally. Naval authorities reported the following:
 - a. That the Amalfi area is too close to the actual war zone to permit night fishing.
 - b. That there is an amphibian base near Salerno and that area in general is often used for maneuvers.
 - c. That night fishing will be permitted as soon as it is possible.

Distribution:

1. Flag Officer, Western Italy (ATT: Lieut. McDonald, Port Security, Navy House).
2. Regional Commissioner, Region III (ATT: Capt. Stringer, Salerno)

W. H. HARTMAN
Major
Director,
Agriculture Sub-commission

DSH 243
3 MAY 1944

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3 May 1944

My dear Colonel Graham:

Receipt is acknowledged of your DO/24 dated 28 April 1944.

The following named officers are being detailed to attend the Conference to be held by you on Saturday, 6 May 1944.

Colonel Martin H. Meenoy	Pub. Safety Sub-Commission
Lt. Colonel Thomas V. Smith	Education Sub-Commission
Major Guy G. Hamelford	Legal Sub-Commission

I wish to extend my thanks for the invitation and to express my regret at not being able to attend myself.

MILBY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Deputy Chief Commissioner

Colonel R. Mould Graham,
Commander 94 Sub Area.

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Colonel R. Mould Graham,
Commander 94 Sub Area.

HQ 94 Sub Area.
CMF.
28 Apr 44.

DO/24.

My dear Capt Stone,

I am holding a Conference of Senior Officers from Units under my command at the ENSA Cinema in SALERNO on Saturday, 6 May 44, at 1100 hours, the subject being "Discipline and Relations with and behaviour towards Italian Officials and Civilians".

I feel it would be helpful if some of your Senior Officers could be present, as it is most desirable that all officers of all Services should co-operate in the building up of good relations, so that in our mutual dealings with Italians there will be the minimum of friction. If you are agreeable to attend yourself and bring some officers with you, will you please let me know approximately how many will attend.

Yours sincerely
R. Mould Graham

Capt. E.W. STONE, USN.
Rear Hq ACC SALERNO.

RMG/LHM.

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Admin Section, Rear Hq ACC APO 394 30 Apr 1944
TO: Deputy Chief Commissioner, Rear Hq ACC APO 394

I would like the undermentioned officers to attend this conference.

Colonel Martin H. Meaney, Inf O-182202 (A) Pub. Safety Sub-Com.
Lt. Colonel Thomas V. Smith, SR O-521780 (A) Education " "
Major Guy G. Hannaford 102796 (B) Legal " "

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Chief Commissioner
APO 394

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28 APR 1944
25 April 1944.

My dear Marshal,

I refer to your letter of March 4, enclosing communications addressed to the President of the United States, Mr. Myron Taylor and Maestro Toscanini.

I have been requested to transmit the following reply from Mr. Myron Taylor:

"On behalf of the President, of Maestro Toscanini, the Board of American Relief for Italy and myself, I wish to thank you for your expressions of appreciation regarding the organization of American relief for Italy which is further evidence of the friendly sentiments and sympathy of the American people for the people of Italy in their struggle against the common enemy."

Very sincerely and cordially,

/s/ Noel Mason MacFarlane
/t/ NOEL MASON MACFARLANE
Lieutenant General,
Chief Commissioner.

S. E. Marshal Pietro Badoglio,
Capo del Governo.

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TRANSLATION

CHIEF OF THE GOVERNMENT
No. 2460/Pres. Cons.

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29 APR 1944

Salerno, 23 April 1944

Dear General MacFarlane:

Vivid protests have been brought to my attention concerning the methods of administration adopted by AMG of Colli A Volturno (Venafro), which exercises its power with grave harshness, contrary to humanitarian directives and to the generous methods with which the actions of the Allied authorities in Italy are associated.

In particular, there has been indicated to me that officers of the above-mentioned AMG, as a general rule, receive their public with impolite manners; they have ordered that for the milling of the grain, the interested parties must contribute 10% of the flour; they subordinate the granting of travel permits to undue payments on the part of the applicants, amounts which seemingly are later distributed for assistance purposes.

Particularly serious is, however, the order of suspending the distribution of all the rationed items to the citizens who have not complied with the tax payments for 1943, also without discrimination of the families of which the heads have been deported or killed by Germans and which lack every resource. For the execution of such order, AMG has furnished each dealer of Colli with the list of delinquent contributors.

With another ordinance, copy of which is attached, there is effected, in addition, the suspension of the bread and flour ration, to all the inhabitants of the town, because the "roads, the squares and the side streets are not clean." In this connection, it has been ascertained that if the cleanliness leaves something to be desired, the temporary inconvenience must be attributed to:

- the great filth left in the town by passing Moroccan troops.
- the unusual traffic caused by the presence of numerous military contingencies in the area.

I am sure, dear General, that you will reprimand the above-mentioned officers so as they will respect the spirit of humanity and understanding which is inherent to the Allied Armies.

I thank you in advance for the courteous information which I kindly ask of you in this matter.

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Cordial greetings,

/s/ R. DOGLIO

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TRANSLATION

COPY OF WALL MANIFESTO

COMUNE OF COLLI A VOLTURNO

Colli a Volturno, 6 April 1944

Because the roads, the squares and the sidestreets of the town are not clean, the suspension of the bread and flour ration is ordered for the entire town for Saturday.

If the cleaning-up is not completed by tomorrow, the suspension of bread and flour shall be ordered for six days.

Cleanliness must be practiced by all without distinction.

/s/ OFFICIAL

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(NOTE: Inclosure to Marshal Badoglio's letter 2460 of 23 Apr 44).

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16th. April, 1944.

MEMORANDUM;

TO: Headquarters, A.A.I.
(Administrative Echelon)

1. I enclose a copy of a memorandum from my chief Legal Officer enclosing a memorandum from the Italian Minister of Justice.
2. You may consider it desirable to issue something to formations and units indicating the necessity for correct behaviour to the civil population.

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NOEL MASON MACPARKANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

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INTER OFFICE MEMO

FROM: Lt. Col. L. D. Densmore

SUBJECT:

FILE No. _____

TO: Captain Stone

31 March 1944

Lt Col Kincaid left the attached report. He said he was sorry to miss you and to give you his regards.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
PROVINCE OF NAPLES
MUNICIPIO

28 March 1944

SUBJECT: Report of Lt. Col. James L. Vincaid, AUS, Provincial
Commissioner ACC on the Vesuvius Emergency operation
20 March 1944 to 25 March 1944.

The attention of Naples Province Hq. was called to Vesuvius and to its potential possibilities for trouble by the violent eruption and resultant lava flow on the night of Sat. 18 March 1944. The next day 19 March 1944 accompanied by one of my staff I proceeded up the road past the observatory to a considerably higher level to meet the lava stream following down the slope towards CERCOLA. At 1000 hrs it was about 12 feet high, 500 feet wide and moving at a rate of about 12 feet an hour but apparently building up quite a head. At the same time two other officers of the staff checked on the flow towards TORRE DEL GRECO and TORRE ANNUNZIATA. At this time all reports indicated a much more serious situation in that area.

At 0125, Col. Francis, Pub. Safety Officer, Reg. 3, had me called on telephone and advised that there was trouble in the TORRE ANNUNZIATA section. I immediately proceeded to that point. where I met Col. Francis on the Auto Strada. He was accompanied by part of the Naples City Fire Dept which was not used and later returned to Naples.

As the situation here appeared more or less static for the time being, I returned to San Sebastiano from which point the MASS. to the East appeared to be directly in the path the lava flow would take following the natural contours of the mount's slope. From the bridge at San Sebastiano I could see that the molten mass of lava had increased its speed greatly in the time intervening; since my observations obstructed Sunday morning. At about 1100 the lava stream reached a very precipitous slope about 115 feet high and literally poured over this spot like a cataract of fire. This alarmed the civilians but we quited them by stating that ACC would evacuate the village before it could possibly be in any danger. We instructed the civilians to start moving the furniture to nearby homes of friends or

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relatives by donkey carts immediately and at 1100 called my headquarters in Naples and advised them to send all the trucks they could secure, Colonel Warner, my Chief of Public Safety, and Detachment of Loyal Carabinieri. At 1245 they reported. At 1400 the lava stream was within 4 miles of the main street of SAN SEBASTIANO. At 1500 trucks commenced to arrive and the evacuation proceeded swiftly.

Lt. Col. POLINI, Regional Commissioner, Region 3, ACC, arrived at the bridge at S. Sebastiano at 2100 hours. Later in the evening, some time after midnight he directed me to evacuate the town of Cercola, commencing 0500 the next morning. At this time the lava stream was moving very rapidly. It crossed the main street and the bridge at S. SEBASTIANO at about 0330 hours, Tuesday 21 March 1944. Long the before this time, the town had been cleared of all civilians. Cercola at this hour seemed doomed within 24 hours, unless the lava flow stopped.

I spent the remainder of the night at Group Captain Culler's, getting about 2 hours sleep and early in the morning of 21 March 1944 took over from Major Harkness, who had been on duty all night. At 6 in the morning 21 March 44 the lava flow was approximately 1000 meters from the main street in Cercola up the slope of Vesuvius and approximately parallel thereto. The evacuation by horse carts in the up-hill side of the town was started at 8 o'clock. A large detachment of American Military Police from P3S took over the traffic control of the sector. Traffic congestion was intensified by the narrow streets, the trucks loaded with furniture, trucks being loaded and far too many sightseeing cars from the army. Trucks rapidly arrived from many points and the evacuation proceeded all day and into the night.

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Up the hill the church at MASSA marked the Northeastern edge of the lava flow and the Southwestern edge was about 150 feet North of the Municipality in S. Sebastiano. Both of the town were largely covered with a mass of lava at least 50 feet deep in the center. 600 people were rendered homeless in Massa and 1150 in S. SEBASTIANO. They had largely been evacuated to the houses of friends and neighbours or to the homes of relatives somewhere in the nearby area. 125 people spent the night of Monday, 20 March 1944 in the moving picture theatre at S. SEBASTIANO.

At 1100 hours, 21 March 1944 HQ advance of Naples Province was opened at Mincino at Cercola. Food arrived in trucks at 1245 hours and feeding was started to holders of ration cards at 1630 hours on Wednesday, 22 March 1944. The evacuation which had continued with large numbers of trucks during the night, was continued by trucks with new drivers. By noon of this day the movement of lava had ceased and it then remained frozen with the points of 2 prengs, 1400 meters from the main street of Cercola with a salient between running up the mountain for some distance, the northeastern boundary just around the church on all sides at lausa and the southwestern side about 150 feet from the Municipio at S. Gennaro.

The cooperation received from all Allied Units stationed in the vicinity, from PMS, 57 Area and Group Capt. Cull's Hqs, did the work for AGC. Every request or demand for help was promptly and enthusiastically complied with. Great initiative was exhibited not only by commanding Officers of the Military Police of both Armies and by the Commanding Officers of Truck Companies, but the enlisted men and other ranks as well. The area covered was large. It was not an operation capable of being directed in too great detail from any one point. After general policies were decided upon and orders given, the control of the traffic, the situation at each busy cross-road, the loading of each individual truck and the control of other details of necessity passed down to the junior officers, non-commissioned officers, enlisted men and other ranks on the particular spot. The work exhibited was superb and the Provincial Commissioner wishes to personally extend his tanks and appreciations to every officer and man who participated in this operation.

The feeding of civilians continued Wednesday afternoon, although no more furniture was evacuated in view of the situation, except on request in houses near the flow. Some civilians continued to leave town.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday comparative quiet prevailed, the town gradually came back to normal, shops were opened and plans were made for a religious parade on Sunday.

An outstanding proof of the splendid control exhibited by the Military Police, British and American, is found in the fact that there was practically no looting although opportunities for

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some were present all over the area. Serving for a long period without relieve, the Military Police from PSS 57 Area and from Group Capt. Culley's B.A.C. did splendid service.

In this operation the entire staff of the Naples Province Hq. was used to excellent advantage. In addition 89 officers, British and American were temporarily loaned to this Hq. during the operation. Of this number 17 were used in the CFFCOLA area and 72 from Portici South and east to and including Terzigno and Poggioreale.

In the future officers assigned to T.D. in emergency operations should be instructed to go in with complete kits and be prepared to remain on duty until relieved. Too many officers assigned to this operation appeared to have just come out from town to see the sights, too many had to return almost at once for a change of clothes shave or bath. Each officer should take to the field with at least two days rations. They did not seem to realize in some cases that they were assigned to a position of great importance.

The first phase of the Vesuvius incident has passed, but we are now in the midst of what might be an extremely difficult situation. From the standpoint of ACC.

A great dust bowl has been created around the towns of S. Giuseppe, Terzigno and Pugliano. It is practically impossible for civilian motor transport to move through these towns and along the highways where the heavy volcanic dust has been drifted by the high winds. While this situation lacks the drama, the excitement and interest of the first phase, it is nevertheless deadly serious for the civilians, whose fields have been covered with this mantle of volcanic ashes and whose transportation is made almost impossible. ACC is now undertaking to clean up the dust bowl area and relieve the civilians in the Communes affected as rapidly as possible.

Respectfully submitted,

James W. Kincaid
JAMES L. KINCAID,
Lt. Col. AUS.,
Prov. Comm. Naples,
Prov. ACC.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
PROVINCE OF NAPLES
MUNICIPIO

28 March 1944

SUBJECT:

Report of Lt. Col. James L. Kincaid, AUS, Provincial Commissioner ACC on the Vesuvius Emergency operation 20 March 1944 to 25 March 1944. Supplemental by Major Cantor.

1. Abnormal conditions of Mt. Vesuvius were first observed on Saturday 18th March 1944. They grew progressively worse until Tuesday 21st March, when I contacted Lt. Col. Poletti, Regional Commissioner, in view of the fact that Lt. Col. Kincaid, Provincial Commissioner, was already intensively engaged with the problems of the Communes of San Sebastiano and Cercola. After inspection and consultation with Prof. Imbo, Director of the Vesuvius Observatory, it was agreed that the Communes of Portici, Resina, Torre del Greco, Torre Annunziata and Pompei were in grave danger of being affected by lava flow. Streams of lava were observed to be flowing in the general direction of these Communes, affecting the welfare of about 250,000 persons, exclusive of those in the smaller places and fractions of Communes. It was decided that immediate steps must be taken for preparation to evacuate where necessary and a conference was held with Lt. Col. Moore, British O.C. of C.R.U. at Torre del Greco. I requested that trucks be made available as well as Officers and enlisted personnel to supervise evacuation and attendant activities throughout the area aforementioned. Through the efforts of Lt. Col. Poletti in contact with 57th Area, about 300 trucks were made available, and further through his contact with ACC a number of Officers, Enlisted Men and Other Ranks were put at my disposal.

2. On Wednesday, 22nd March, at about 4 P.M. those assigned to this special detail began to arrive and continued to arrive until 0100 hours of Thursday, 23rd March, when there were a total of 77 Officers, Enlisted Men and Other Ranks at Villa Matarazzo, Resina. They had been given an evening meal and

breakfast and had been billeted at the Villa for the night. After breakfast, they were gathered together in the Sala and given instructions as to their duties. They were distributed as follows: - 3 Officers and 2 E.M. to Portici; 5 Officers and 1 E.M. to Resina; 5 Officers and 10 E.M. to Torre del Greco; 4 Officers and 8 E.M. to Torre Annunziata; 1 Officer and 1 E.M. to Boscoreale; a fraction of Torre Annunziata; 2 Officers and 2 E.M. to Terzigno; 1 Officer and 2 E.M. to Pomigliano; 2 Officers and 3 E.M. to Pompei; 3 Officers and 2 E.M. to Nocera; 1 Officer and 1 Officer and 1 E.M. to Scafati; 11 Officers and 5 E.M. to Castellammare, which was established as a Reception Center for possible evacuees.

3. On the afternoon of Wednesday, 22nd March, the lava flow in the direction of Torre del Greco and specifically in the fraction of Camaldoli assumed such proportions that it was deemed advisable to evacuate the residents of that fraction and so 256 persons were taken by truck to Castellammare. Conditions were such that about 250 more persons saw fit to go under their power to the same place same place and during the following day about 250 additional people came there by their own conveyances. This has been the only evacuation effected to date and it is presently impossible to return these people to their homes, as at this very moment there is a stream of smoke, carrying cinders and dust, traveling over this same section and which has continued for the past three days. On Friday, 24th March, at about 1100 hours, the lava flow had reached a point about five feet from a precipitous drop just above the evacuated territory and by some strange freak apparently had frozen at that point.

4. While no Comune in this area of the Bay Road and to the South has been hit by lava flow, the cinder and dust damage has been unusually great in Terzigno and Pomigliano where an average depth of three to five feet in numerous points has been observed. A serious problem has been created in these Comuni, requiring Emergency food supplies, animal forage and expert agricultural counsel. About 20,000 persons are involved and their

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predicament is receiving our close attention. 57th Area has provided 30 trucks for cleaning the streets in addition to the work done by Army Bulldozers and Scrapers on roads required for the Military.

5. As the emergency abated apparently, and on advice of the Director of the Vecuvius observatory, 20 officers and E.M. were released from this special detail on Monday, 27th March, and after conference with Lt. Col. Kincaid and Lt. Col. Lord Forester release of all personnel was effected on Tuesday, 28th March, with the exception of the following : 3 Officers and 3 E.M. at Terzigno; 2 Officers and 3 E.M. at Poggioreale; 2 Officers and 1 E.M. at Castellammare, the last to carry on until the return of the evacuees to their homes. The first two Communes named will, in my opinion, require special food and problem attention for at least another week, if not longer.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
PROVINCE OF NAPLES
MUNICIPIO

Naples 29 March 1944

SUBJECT : Vesuvius Emergency Relief Order, 0800 hrs, 29 March 1944.

TO : See Distribution.

1. Lt Col Warren and Major P. Shriver in the Cercola Area report that an Italian Officer is now located in the Municipio Cercola re-locating the people who lost their farms under the Lava flow. From all reports, except for an occasional checking with the Sindacos which Col Warren will undertake, and for one more visit to-morrow by Maj Shriver, the Cercola Sector can be considered closed and the entire matter back in Italian hands. The Provincial Commissioner visited the dust bowl Area and found that conditions have been greatly improved. This was due largely to the fine work done by the thirty (30) trucks loaned for this purpose by 57 Area and the mechanical equipment from the same source. Urgent military requirements prevent the use of this equipment to-day, but an application has been made to the Commander 57 Area through Major Fletcher for an additional loan of this equipment for the same purpose.

2. Forage for live-stock was delivered to dust bowl Area by Agricultural Section Reg. 3. This Section is also continuing its general study of the dust bowl situation.

3. Candles were supplied to the 3 Communes in the dust bowl Area, yesterday.

4. Col. Warren and Major Cantor are directed to call a meeting of the Sindacos of the 3 dust bowl Communes, with a representative of the Prefect and to work out a long range program which the Provincial Government Italian and the Sindacos can direct which will result:

a) in the continued clearance of highways and streets so that normal traffic conditions will again prevail and both military and civilian traffic can move easily.

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b) work out some plan, perhaps with Alimentazione, for the procurement of fresh vegetables and other types of foodstuffs which the dust bowl Communes have lost b- reason of the present situation, to arrange for some system of Italian transportation from place of procurement to the dust bowl Communes, some plan of rigidly controlling the prices of these articles to the Civilians;

c) to check carefully on the problem of electric current and see that this service is resumed in the dust bowl as early as possible;

d) to arrange on some plan for tapering of civilian feeding in a proper manner as rapidly as possible without prejudice to the civilian population.

5. Officers on loan can be returned to their proper Stations as soon as their work in the area is completed.

6. Major Fletcher has just informed this Hq that trucks and motor equipment from 57 area will again be available for use in dust bowl area on Thursday and Friday, 30 and 31 March 1944.

By order of Lt Col KINCAID:

JOHN N. LUMMAUS,
Captain AUS,
Executive Officer.

DISTRIBUTION:-

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26th. March, 1944.

I enclose copy of a note which I have just received from Badoglio.

Damage of this sort is probably inevitable but I am telling Badoglio that I have passed on his message and that I am sure every care is taken to avoid unfortunate damage of this description.

Dont bother to answer.

NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

39 (1) Lieut-General J. Harding, C.B., D.S.O.,
Chief of General Staff,
Headquarters, A. A. I..

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File No. 880

Salerno, 24 March 1944

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE GOVERNMENT

TO: GENERAL NOEL MASON MAC FARLANE
CHIEF OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
NAPLES

HQ ACC ATO 391
Gen. Gen.
Rec'd 25 Mar 1945
by J.A.

My dear General Mac Farlane:

I receive from Rome a telegram which I deem opportune to transcribe to you in its original version:

"I INFORM YOU THAT PAST BOMBINGS HAVE HIT BUILDINGS MOMENTANO AND POLICLINIC CAUSING MANY VICTIMS STOP NO MILITARY OBJECTIVES IN THESE AREAS STOP SUCH CONDUCT OF WAR EXASPERATES POPULATION HELPS GERMAN AND FASCIST PROPAGANDA CAUSING SHARP REACTION AGAINST ALLIES AND ELEMENTS FAITHFUL TO THE CAUSE STOP".

I have pointed out this grave inconvenience to the new Chief of the Aviation Section who came today with General Forster to call on me, but I wish to inform also you so that, in view of the grave moral repercussions, you might intervene promptly to avoid its repetition.

Very cordially Yours.

/s/ BADOGLIO

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6 APR 1944
Salerno, 24 March 1944.

HQ AGC, APO 30
Rec'd 4 Apr 1944
By [signature]

CHIEF OF THE GOVERNMENT

File No. 1774

Dear General:

To the news of the release of almost all the Italian citizens interned in Australia, upon which I had occasion to comment in my letter of March 14, follows now the announcement from Wellington, dated the 15th of March and referred by Reuter's, according to which "27 Italian civilian internees in New Zealand have been liberated and assigned to work of national importance."

The total lack of records and the difficulty in which the Power protecting Italian interests finds itself, because of the distance and the delay of communications, to furnish us with information, makes it such that up to now the Italian Government is completely uninformed regarding the total number and the situation of the internees in that far away Dominion. Nor is the Italian Government in position to fully evaluate on the basis of a simple newspaper announcement which mentions 27 liberated persons, the importance of the decision taken by the New Zealand Government.

The same reasons, which with my letter of March 14 I emphasized in order to obtain details on the situation of the civilian internees in Australia and on the repeal of provisions formerly taken against them, apply therefore, with greater force, also for the internees of New Zealand.

We should not forget also for these the political reasons which advise that favorable measures, after their adoption, be opportunely made known both in liberated and occupied Italy.

I would therefore be very grateful, dear General, if while obtaining from the New Zealand Government the desired information, you will forward to it, together with the assurance of our firm intention of friendship and collaboration, the appreciation of the Italian Government for the measures already taken and those which will be adopted in favor of Italian citizens.

Very cordially yours,

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/s/ BADOGLIO

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Many thanks for your letter CGS/162 of 7th. March.

2. It was very good of you to look into this question of training areas and I am sure that you have reconciled the conflicting requirements of training and agriculture as far as is possible. Badoglio is very sensible about this kind of question and he will be quite happy with my assurance that we have done our best not to dislocate the farmers.

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NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

3455 General John Harding,
C.B., D.S.O.,
Chief of Staff,
Headquarters, A. C. M. F..

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HEADQUARTERS
Allied Central Mediterranean
Forces

7th March, 1944.

Dear Mason MacFarlane

In reply to your letter of 19 Feb, the question of the BENEVENTO Training Areas has been carefully examined. The areas referred to by Marshal BADOGLIO were carefully chosen so as to cause the minimum damage to agriculture and at the same time meet our need for areas easily accessible to the BENEVENTO area, to which the schools are tie for reasons of accommodation.

KENCHINGTON (the D.M.T.) and his staff took a lot of trouble over choosing these areas and consulted AMG, the local Prefect, and the Head of the Provincial Agricultural Department, at the time they were chosen. They all agreed that those selected would involve the least hardship in regard to loss of crops and evacuation of farms. Arrangements have also been made by the D.M.T. for the owners and tenants to have access to their land to carry out sowing, etc, whenever training requirements permit.

Of the areas suggested by Marshal BADOGLIO, one CERRATELLO, is already in use by us and the remainder are too inaccessible.

If you think there is anything else we can do to ease matters without detriment to training, will you please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

John Harding

Lieut-General Sir Frank N. Mason MacFarlane, KCB, DSO, MC
Chief Commissioner,
Headquarters,
Allied Control Commission.

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10 APR 1944

The Chief of the Government

23 February 1944

Ref. No. 566

To: General Noel Mason MacFarlane,
Allied Control Commission,
Naples.

Dear General MacFarlane,

The Minister of Public Works draws my attention to certain inconveniences which are damaging also to the general war economy and which could be smashed down by your timely intervention. They are the following:

- A)- The Civil Engineers of Benevento had promptly reconstructed certain bridges in the zone Benevento-Caserta also suited to the passage of heavy vehicles. The tonnage had been indicated by your Military Authorities.

A few days ago, however, some of your engineers appeared on the Benevento-Fregene portion of the road and ascertaining that the weight to be carried would be greater than previously indicated they cut the iron girders with the oxidizing flame, they let fall the bridges and replaced them by iron ones.

I agree on the urgent and unforeseen war necessities, but why not inform our Civil Engineers and request them to demolish urgently the bridges in order to save such precious material from unnecessary loss? A few hours would have been sufficient. Why should we, the day that your iron bridge will be removed, have to repeat the same work with new material.

- B)- One hundred and ninety wooden huts were being built to house four hundred families out of the 17000 Benevento roofless people.

This week one of your Commands have taken over all the 190 huts; the problem of the roofless families is once again like a shipwreck and creating grave difficulties to the communal administration.

3953 - A better understanding of the necessities of an already very much tried population will be welcomed.

- C)- Since several days there are the brick factories of Montalio and Fontini, at Lucera, Pantexzi at Benevento and others that have been completely blocked by your agencies; it is not allowed to withdraw a single brick.

It should be urgently defined what is the production quota to be reserved for the Allies, and what is available for reconstruction purposes.

- (2) D)- It occurs often that some of your trucks occupied by a few soldiers who have been ordered to load building material, collect this material wherever convenient or nearer without paying any attention to the damage thus created.

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Last week, for instance, at Benevento, they demolished and carried away the balustrade of a monument to Pope Ursini; they have removed Venetian stone from the town pavements; they have also removed stones which had been heaped for the restalling of a new road in construction for the use of Allied heavy traffic; they have removed small beams from the parapet of bridges.

The damage created by these raids, apart from the destruction caused to works of art, is evident; not only is not a receipt provided, required for the sake of our accountability records, but the time gained by a few men is translated into grave damage to other important works in progress.

Very cordially,

/s/ Badoglio

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IL CAPO DEL GOVERNO

23 febbraio 1944

N° 566 di prot.

AL SIGNOR GENERALE NOEL MASON
MACFARLANE

COMMISSIONE ALLEATA DI CONTROLLO

NAPOLI

Caro generale Mac Farlane,

Il Ministero dei Lavori Pubblici mi segnala alcuni inconvenienti, dannosi anche all'economia generale di guerra, che il suo solerte intervento può, per il futuro, eliminare.

Glieli riassumo.

- A) - Il Genio Civile di Benevento aveva sollecitamente ricostruito nella zona Benevento-Campobasso alcuni ponti adatti al transito dei veicoli pesanti. Il tonnellaggio gli era stato indicato dalle vostre autorità militari.

Giorni orsono però si presentarono sul tratto Benevento Fragneto vostri genieri e asserendo che il carico sopportabile doveva essere maggiore di quello precedentemente indicato tagliarono con la fiamma ossidrica le putrelle, fecero cadere i ponti e li sostituirono con ponti in ferro.

D'accordo sulle urgenti improvvise necessità di guerra, ma perché non preavvisare il nostro Genio Civile richiedendogli la sollecita demolizione in modo da evitare che materiale così prezioso vada inutilmente perduto? Bastavano poche ore. Perché il giorno in cui i vostri ponti in ferro verranno ritirati noi dovremo rifare, con nuovo materiale, lo stesso lavoro.

- B) - Erano in corso di approntamento 190 baracche in legno destinate a 400 famiglie facenti parte delle 17,000 persone rimaste senza tetto nelle città di Benevento.

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- In questa settimana un vostro Comando ha prelevato tutte le 190 baracche: il problema dei senza tetto torna così in alto mare con gravi preoccupazioni di quella amministrazione comunale.

Una maggiore comprensione delle necessità delle popolazioni duramente provate sarebbe stata gradita.

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- C) - Da alcuni giorni vi sono fabbriche di laterizia - Montaldo e Fontini di Lucera, Fantozzi di Benevento ed altre - completamente bloccate dai vostri organi: non e consentito il prelevamento di un solo mattone.

Bisognerebbe venisse sollecitamente stabilito quale quota di produzione gli Alleati vogliono riservarsi e quale e libera per le ricostruzioni.

- D) - Accade sovente che vostri automezzi montati da pochi militari che hanno avuto l'incarico di prelevare materiale da costruzione, lo prendano dove capita o dove piu vicino senza badare troppo al danno che arrecano.

Così, nella decorsa settimana, proprio a Benevento, essi hanno demolito ed asportato la balaustra del monumento a Papa Orsini; hanno asportato pietre del Vesuvio della pavimentazione della città; hanno asportato pietre già collocate per la massicciata di una nuova strada in costruzione proprio richiesta dagli Alleati perche necessaria al passaggio di veicoli pesanti; hanno asportato travertini delle spallette dei ponti.

Il danno di tali razzie, a parte la distruzione di opere d'arte, e evidente; non solo manca ogni ricevuta, necessaria per la contabilità, ma il guadagno di tempo di pochi uomini si risolve in grave danno per altre opere importanti in corso.-

Molto cordialmente.-

E. to BADOLLO

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20 FEB 1944

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Military Government Section

DSJ/DW/jw

14 February 1944

MGS: 687

SUBJECT: Offer of Naples Association of War Wounded
to the graves of Allied dead.

TO : HQ Allied Control Commission.

Reference is made to a letter, reference number
AMG/718/11 of 11 January, from HQ AMG 15 Army Group.

1. The matter has been referred to the appropriate British and American authorities at this Headquarters who, whilst appreciating the offer of the Naples Association of War Wounded and the spirit in which it was made, are unable to agree to hand over full charge of Allied graves or cemeteries to the Association.

2. Both the British and American authorities are, however, agreeable to avail themselves of the offer to the extent that, if the Association is sufficiently well organised, and if its members possess the physical capacity and are able to devote sufficient time to the work, they will be very glad to receive their assistance in the beautification and upkeep of Allied graves and cemeteries. Copies of this letter are being forwarded to A.F.H.Q. Advance Administrative Echelon, and to Peninsular Base Section, by whom arrangements to give effect to the proposal will have to be made.

3. The offer by the Association has not been conveyed to the French or Polish G.B.Q.s, as we were uncertain whether it was intended to include the forces of these two countries. It is requested that you will enquire of the Association if it was their intention that the proposal should include the French and Polish forces, and if so, we will convey their offer to the appropriate authorities.

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(Signature)
(T.B. JACKLING M.A.)

D. S. JACKLING
Lt. Colonel

Copy to:

A.F.H.Q. Adv Admin Echelon-
Attention ADGRAB and

and Peninsular Base Section

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