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295	Cbl AFHQ FX 19692	9 Jul 45	AC	Permits for Italy auth. for Tibaldi, Jung party
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307	CC 579, Stearns	25 Jul 45	Est Sec	Case of Sig:a Beatrice SOLARI.
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279	Ltr, Stone	29 Jun 45	La Guardia	Complaints against Allied mil auth.
280	4755/165/EC, Stone	30 Jun 45	Lucifero	Royal Palace of Naples.
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284	Adriano Corcos	2 Jul 45	Stone	Tomb of Gen Antonio FALCONE.
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287	Ltr, Stone	5 Jul 45	Parri	Prince Caracciolo to Switzerland.
288	Ltr, Lammie	5 Jul 45	Marine Min.	Two lifeboats for Fregene Beach.
289	3608/84/EC, Norden	6 Jul 45	M.F.A.	Sig CECCOLINI to Durazzo & Fano.
290	506/57/EC, Norden	6 Jul 45	Di Stefano	Reimb of expenses - DI STEFANO.
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261	Ltr Stone	23 May 45	CG RAAC	Memorial service at Anzio Cemetery.
262	Ltr Stone	23 May 45	Col Graham	Count Tibaldi fixed up fr trip North
263	Ltr, A. Infante	23 May 45	Stone	Protest against PC Florence, Hensley.
264	Prof Ermanno Clemente	24 May 45	Stone	To be included in ministerial reorg(?)
264	Cbl AC Stearns 8453	25 May 45	IV Corps	Cattani's overcoat left in Milan.
265	Capt Callan SPHALUSLO	30 May 45	Stone	Young Miss Giuliani (daughter Riccardo)
265a	Ltr, Mario Fano	1 Jun 45	Stone	Repat of Dr. Fano's sister.
265a	Ltr, Stearns	1 Jun 45	Geo Edman	Angelica Petracchi's "frozen bonds."
266	Lamin	2 Jun 45	Capt Callan	Young Miss Giuliani (daughter Riccardo)
267	Gino Santini, Viterbo	2 Jun 45	Stone	Gino Santini wishes join UBAAF.
268	CC 579, Stone	4 Jun 45	Hensley	"Activities of Col Lester Hensley"
269	Memo, Mario Tiglie'	5 Jun 45	AC	2nd Lt Sergio Tiglie'
270	Ltr, Stone	5 Jun 45	PM, 5 Army	Giorgio Infante, son of Mario
270a	6/15.1/CA, Upjohn	6 Jun 45	Dr. Fano	Repat of Dr. Fano's sister.
271	Memo, Lamin	8 Jun 45	Education SC	Young Miss Margherita Giuliani.
272	Ltr Mrs Greta Hes	8 Jun 45	Stone	Greta Hes' troubles with IGCR Rep.
273	Ltr, Stone	8 Jun 45	Geo Edman	Angelica Petracchi's "frozen bonds."
273a	475, Bonomi	9 Jun 45	Stone	Municipal gas concern of Bologna.
274	Sindaco of Norcia-Abeto	10 Jun 45	Stone	Commemoration of Sergio FORTI, Hero.
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243	Memo, Fiske	11 Apr 45	CC	Shooting of Major Freese.
244	RAAC, AG 380 (G-1)	11 Apr 45	Unit COs	Conduct on cessation of hostilities.
245	308, Bonomi	12 Apr 45	Stone	Federico Jarach to Palestine.
246	CC 579, Stone	13 Apr 45	Bonomi	Federico Jarach to Palestine.
247	Bonomi, 12917	14 Apr 45	Stone	Placing restaurants "Off Limits" to Allied troops in North.
248	W/FRB, Fiske	16 Apr 45	Pietrateglia	Thanks for ltr & suggestion to Hi Com.
249	3609/73/EC, Stone	19 Apr 45	Bonomi	Placing restaurants "Off Limits" to Allied troops in North.
250	997/69/EC, Stone	19 Apr 45	Spofford	Whereabouts-wellbeing Eugenia Wilson.
251	3609/76/EC, Talbot	21 Apr 45	G-5 AFHQ	Placing restaurants "off limits" to Allied troops in North.
251a	Ltr ex-Col J.T.R. Bain	23 Apr 45	Stone	Thanks fr IFTU to Labor S/C.
251b	Ltr, R.L. Nosworthy	24 Apr 45	Quayle	AC telephone directory for Embassy.
252	Ltr Quayle	25 Apr 45	Nosworthy	AC telephone directory for Embassy.
253	Ltr R.L. Nosworthy	26 Apr 45	Quayle	AC telephone directory for Embassy.
254	Ltr Quayle	28 Apr 45	J.T.R. Bain	Thanks from I.F.T.U. to Labor S/C.
255	Memo Quayle	28 Apr 45	Labor S/C	Thanks from I.F.T.U. to Labor S/C.
256	Ltr Stone	28 Apr 45	Macmillan	Churchill's tribute to Pres. Roosevelt
257	ED/3C/AC, Stone	2 May 45	Vitt. Orlando	Marble ex-Farnesina for busts in Montecitorio Palace OK'd by RAAC.
258	Ltr Vittorio Orlando	7 May 45	Stone	Marble ex-Farnesina for busts in Montecitorio Palace - thanks for permit.

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224a	Ltr Geo Edman	17 Jan 45	Quayle	Introducing Cecil Anrep.
225	Ltr Avv. G. Onesti	18 Jan 45	Stone	Allied-Italian sports events.
226	4755/93/COS, Ranfurly	22 Jan 45	Lucifero, G-5 AFHQ	Royal Palace at Naples.
227	997/52/COS, Quayle	8 Feb 45	Infante	Whereabouts - Col Armellini.
228	Ltr, Lucifero 7435	22 Feb 45	Stone	Furniture, linen, etc., fr Villa Palla vicini-Rospigliosi, Rome.
229	Ltr, Lucifero 2002	3 Mar 45	Lush	Royal Palace at Naples.
230	Cbl AFHQ, FX-39071	7 Mar 45	SHAFF, etc.	Proposed change to "B" Time.
231	4755/115/EC, Lush	10 Mar 45	RC So Reg	Royal Palace at Naples.
232	4755/116/EC, Lush	10 Mar 45	Lucifero	Royal Palace at Naples.
233	Casa Editrice Mondadori, Publishers.	10 Mar 45	Stone	Complaint that PWB took paper from publishing house w/o payment, etc.
234	Arcangelo Mastroviti, Bari	10 Mar 45	Stone	Request It "Honor Award" in lieu of payment for work with AC Bari Zone.
235	Geo Alcom ACCAS 3418	12 Mar 45	AFHQ G-3	Proposed change to "B" Time.
236	CC 579, Quayle	17 Mar 45	CG MTOUSA	Request copy of 1st Ind to Ltr on Monfort's promotion to Brig Gen.
237	11-PRB, Brown	17 Mar 45	CC, etc	PWB's films, Br & Am documentaries.
238	Cbl AFHQ, FX-45201	18 Mar 45	Various	Proposed change to "B" Time.
238a	Ltr Amrita Garibaldi	23 Mar 45	Stone	(Am Relief Clubs. Giuseppe Garibaldi wants organize It- Change to "B" Time.
239	Sta Memo 6, SENALUSLO	29 Mar 45		
240	Ltr Vittorio Orlando	29 Mar 45	Stone	Marble ex-Farnesina needed for busts in Montecitorio Palace.
241	Ltr, Stearns	5 Apr 45	Osborne	Thx for notice in "Osservatore".

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207	Ltr Stone 060/109/PWU	6 Dec 44	Lucifero	Electricity-Fatebenefratelli Hospital
208	Ltr, Kirk	8 Dec 44	Stone	Interview for Maj Raesti, AMG Ancona.
209	Ltr Lucifero, 2514	9 Dec 44	Stone	Electricity-Fatebenefratelli Hospital
210	Ltr Quayle	12 Dec 44	Infante	Whereabouts-Col Armellini.
211	Ltr, Grottanelli	12 Dec 44	- -	Looting Grottanelli home in Grosseto.
212	Ltr Stone P/376.1/385	14 Dec 44	Prunas	Treatment of Ital forces in Corsica.
213	Ltr Stone 060/PWU	20 Dec 44	Fano	Electricity for homes of Ministers.
214	532/71/COS, Rively	22 Dec 44	Econ Sec	Petition of Zagarolo Commune.
215	Ltr, Mario Fano	23 Dec 44	Stone	Electricity for homes of Ministers.
216	Ltr Stone	26 Dec 44	Capt Nichols	Electric bulbs for Palermo.
217	Ltr Infante 2162/AG	1 Jan 45	Quayle	Whereabouts - Col Armellini.
218	AC/3020/8/PH, Talbot	8 Jan 45	Bonomi	Conditions at LIVORNO (Leghorn)
219	Ltr Infante 2289/AG	13 Jan 45	Lush	Internment of Avv.G. Carnevale.
220	Giuseppe Crucianelli	14 Jan 45	Stone	Employment requested.
221	AC/5577/IND, Stone	15 Jan 45	Capt Nichols	Electric bulbs for Palermo.
222	Ltr Quayle CC 579	15 Jan 45	Infante	Whereabouts - Col Armellini
223	Memo, Quayle	17 Jan 45	COS	Conditions at Refugee Center, Florence

Tel. Ext. 353

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MEMORANDUM

REFERENCE : C-1B/16120/1172/1/0.

26 July 1945.

SUBJECT : Discipline.

TO : Vice President, Establishments Section.

Reference letter CO 579 dated 25 July 45, from the Chief Commissioner.

1. In amplification of previous correspondence in this case copies of the following documents are attached.

- (a) Report called for from the Director Public Works & Utilities S/C.
- (b) Report by the Hq Court on disciplinary action against Major L.C. PRICE.
- (c) Certificate of Officers status issued by Major PRICE to Signora SOLARI.

2. With regard to the questions raised in para 1 (a) and (b) of the letter under reference, there is no doubt that Major PRICE did actually issue a pass to Signora SOLARI. Such action is not a regular function of his duties.

3. Paras 1 (c) and 2 of the letter appear to be answered by the report from Director Public Works and Utilities S/C.

4. As directed by the Chief Commissioner a full investigation of this case is being made.

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Copies to : Chief Commissioner.
Office of the Executive Commissioner.
H.Q., Court.

James H. H. H.
Sir J.E.T. HITCHER, Lt.
Lt. Colonel,
A/Executive Officer (B).

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[Signature]

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

INTER OFFICE MEMO.

REFERENCE: 177/PWU

23 July 45

SUBJECT : Discipline - Civilian Employees
TO : Vice President, Economic Section
FROM : Director, P. Was & U. Sub-Commission.

Signora SOLARI Beatrice

1. Reference the attached letter C-1B/36/A dated 21 July 45.
2. The following information is submitted as requested:-
 - a) At the request of the Supply Officer of this Sub-Commission Travel Orders were issued for this employee to go to Milan for the purpose of conferring with Electrical Firms on his behalf. It transpires that she called on one firm "La Centrale" Via Durini Milan with reference to Electrical Equipment.
 - b) Senior Admin. Assistant qualified to take charge of the office in the absence of the Supply Officer and therefore qualified to represent him.
 - c) Signora Solari had no authority from this Sub-Commission to visit Como.
3. Disciplinary action has been taken and Signora Solari ceased to be employed by this Sub-Commission w.e.f. 23 July 45 for wearing an unauthorised uniform with badges of rank of British Major whilst on a mission to Milan.

(sgd) E.J. RISTEDT
Colonel,
A/Director

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ALLIED COMMISSION
Office of the Headquarters Commandant
CONFIDENTIAL

SUBJECT : Discipline - Officers.

File No. HQG/3/2

TO : G-1 (B).

25 July 1945.

Major L.G. PRICE (142572) - Royal Engineers.
attached Allied Commission (Pub. Wks. & Util. S/C.)

1. I have to report that I today placed the above mentioned officer under arrest in connection with the charge under Section 25 of the Army Act. Copy of Charge Sheet is attached.
2. I ~~then~~ then released him from arrest without prejudice to re-arrest and hold a certificate from him to the effect that he fully understands his position.
3. Arrangements have already been made with HQ, R.A.A.C., for an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Branch to be detailed to take a Summary of Evidence in this case on oath.

Sgd.

R.H. ROBERTSON, Colonel

R.H. ROBERTSON
Hq, Commandant.

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C H A R G E S H E E T

The accused, Major L.G. PRICE (142572), Royal Engineers, attached Allied Commission, an officer of HIS MAJESTY'S regular forces, is charged with:-

Section 25
Army Act.

WHILST ON ACTIVE SERVICE

in that the

in a certificate signed by him, knowingly making a false statement, at ROBE on or about 15 April 1945, signed a certificate to the effect that Signora Solari Beatrice, an employee of the Allied Commission, was of officer status (rank of Major), well knowing such certificate to be false.

Sgd. R.H. ROBERTSON,
Colonel,
H.Q. Commandant,
Allied Commission.

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25 July 1945.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Public Works & Utilities Sub Commission - Electrical Division

TO : WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

15 April 1945.

1. This is to certify that REMONCE SOLARI is employed by this Headquarters as a Senior Administrative Assistant which position is declared to be of Officer status. (Rank of Major).
2. It is further certified that the above named is a fit and proper person to be allowed admittance to any Club in Rome Area and to enjoy the privileges of those Clubs.

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L.G. BRICE
MAJOR RE
HQ A.C.

CC 579

LMS/ejj
25 July 1945

SUBJECT: Discipline - Civilian Employees.

TO : Vice President, Establishment Section.

Reference: Letters, G-1 (B), file G-1(B)/36/A of 21 July and 24 July 1945.

1. The Chief Commissioner directs that this case be thoroughly investigated. The reply as indicated in G-1 (B) letter of the 24th does not satisfactorily answer the reasons for the actions of Signora Solari. For example:

- a. Did Major Price actually issue a pass to Signora Solari?
- b. Is it a regular function of Major Price's duties to issue passes of this character to civilian employees?
- c. What is the exact employment capacity of Signora Solari? Is she employed directly by Major Price? What are her duties and responsibilities in connection with that employment?

2. Paragraph 4 of G-1 (B) letter of the 21st indicated that the employee has already been discharged. Is this a fact? If this employee was acting on the instructions and certificate issued by an officer of this Commission, it does not seem logical that the employee is personally to blame and that she should be the one against whom disciplinary action is taken. Accordingly, on what grounds was this employee discharged?

3. It is requested that you submit to this office together with the action called for in paragraph 1 above, the report referred to in paragraph 4 of G-1 (B) letter of 21 July as well as the original or duplicate of the certificate issued to Signora Solari.

Chief Commissioner *files only*
EXEC. COMM. *etc*

L. W. STARNES
Major, AGO
Staff Officer to CC

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AFO 394
G-1 (B)

24 July 1945.

REFERENCE : G-1B/36/A

SUBJECT : Discipline -- Civilian Employees

TO : V.P. Establishments Section

Signora SOLARI Beatrice

1. Reference this office letter G-1B/36/A of 12 Jul 45 addressed Vice President Economic Section (copy to you) para 5, Major L.G. PRICE has been interviewed by me this morning regarding the certificate issued by him to the above named Italian civilian.
2. The officer stated that he does not remember the exact wording of the certificate issued by him and disputes the fact that the words "Rank of Major" were included in para 1 of the certificate; he also questions the wording of para 2 of the certificate.
3. Major PRICE was informed that the matter would be reported to H.Q. Commandant for such disciplinary action as might be necessary.
4. The H.Q. Commandant has been informed of the facts as stated above and steps are being taken by the Sub Commission concerned to produce the original of the certificate though it is understood that the lady has already been discharged.
5. The report called for in our above mentioned letter will be forwarded when received.

J. E. T. Ritchie
Sir J.E.T. RITCHIE Bt.
Lt. Colonel,
Executive Officer (B)

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/pc.
Copies to : Chief Commissioner (for info)
Office of Executive Commissioner
V.P. Economic Section
H.Q. Commandant
(together with copy of our G-1B/36/A of 21 Jul 45)
G-1B/16120/1172/1/0

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Map 5 -
Follow-up on
This Case

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES
APO 394
0-4 (B)

CONFIDENTIAL

21 Jul 45

REFERENCE : 0-10/36/A

SUBJECT : Discipline - Civilian Employees

TO : Vice President, Economic Section

Sigmona SOLARI Pontreice

1. The Regional Commissioner Lombardina Region has reported to the Executive Commission that the above named Italian civilian recently appeared at his Headquarters in possession of Special Orders, authorized by the Public Works and Utilities Sub Commission, covering travel to Milan for the purpose of attending a Conference on behalf of the Supply Officer of the Public Works and Utilities Sub Commission. Furthermore on arrival this lady asked for transport to take her from Milan to Genoa. The period of her temporary duty was seven days.

2. In addition to the Special Orders Sigmona Solari was in possession of a Certificate which purported to confer Officer Status on her (in the rank of Major) and declaring her to be "a fit and proper person to be allowed admittance to any Club in Base Area and to enjoy the privileges of those Clubs". This Certificate was signed by a Major L.G. PERLS, P.E. of the Electrical Division of the Public Works and Utilities Sub Commission.

3. Sigmona SOLARI arrived at H.Q. Lombardina Region dressed in American dress, carrying and minus headgear, wearing the badges of rank of a British Major on her shoulders.

4. It is requested that the Sub Commission concerned be directed to furnish a written report immediately to this office giving the following information:-

- (a) The nature and scope of the conference which Sigmona SOLARI was to attend in Milan.
- (b) The qualifications of Sigmona SOLARI to represent the Supply Officer of the Public Works and Utilities Sub Commission at such a Conference.
- (c) The nature and scope of her visit to Genoa.

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It is further requested that the Sub Commission concerned be directed to instruct Maj. PERLS to report to this office for interview forthwith to furnish an explanation on his authority for issuing the Certificate referred to in para 2 above.

James H. Smith.
Mr. J.A.T. KITCHEN Bt.
1st Colonel,
Executive Officer (B)

/ps.

Copies to : Chief Commissioner (for info)
Establishment Section
Office of Executive Commissioner (2)

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref : 2/15.15/GA

21 July 45

SUBJECT : Deportees from U.S.A.

TO : AFHQ, G-5 Section

- 1 On 12 Jun 45, without any prior notification, 93 Italian undesirables arrived in Naples having been deported from the U.S. as undesirables. They were accompanied by no dossiers and were landed from the Swedish ship "Gripsholme".
- 2 I must point out that this is contrary to all international practice and, apart from that, made it extremely difficult for both Allied and Italian authorities at the port of disembarkation.
- 3 It would be appreciated if you would forward this information to the U.S. authorities to prevent similar occurrences in the future. A detailed list of the names of the deportees can be supplied if required.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER

G. R. Upjohn
G.R. UPJOHN Brig,
VP CA Section

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Copy to : Chief Commissioner
Executive Commissioner
Security Division
Commissioner, NATIES Zone

Ref: 4755/184/EC.

21 July 45.

Signori Carlo & Vincenzo Bottigliero,
Piazza Francesco Crispi,
Aversa,
NAPLES.

Dear Sirs,

A copy of your letter to the Mayor of New York dated 1st March, 45, was passed to Allied Commission for action.

The equipment mentioned in your letter is not at present in Italy, but an attempt is being made to determine a fair price for it after which invoices already presented will be forwarded through American Army channels to the Italian Government for payment in accordance with present policy.

There is nothing further this Commission can do in the matter, which is entirely one for the military authorities.

Yours faithfully,


Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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Translation

Parish of S. Camillo
Rome, Via Piemonte

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To Admiral Stone - Chief of the Allied Commission

The undersigned, Parish Priest of San Camillo and Head of the 50th Rome Boy-Scouts Unit, cannot organize the usual summer camping because of the lack of tents. I sent a request to the Italian Red Cross and also to the War Department, but this was of no avail, for ever since the 8th of September 1943, they have no tents.

Only Your Excellency can do me this favour, which will also benefit the children. About fifty boys were to go camping; we therefore require an adequate number of tents to house them.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Yours truly,

Il Parroco

S. P. Vincenzo Cardona

Rome, 17 July 1945

E.C. DIST - 23 JULY 45

ACTION : C.A. SEC
INFO: CHIEF COMR.
EXEC COMR.

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REUTERS
85 FLEET STREET LONDON

ROME OFFICE:
VIA LUDOVISI 16
TEL. 478955 - 478082

John
Al Rinaldi came up
on flight to Milan
Any delay?

Rome, July 17. 45

Dear Major Stearns,

The bearer of this letter is
Count Ludovico Riccardi President of the Newspaper
Proprietors' Association for North Italy.

Count Riccardi came to Rome on
Allied orders to resolve questions of press orga-
nisation with premier Farri and other Ministers.
Having been in touch with this office he has asked
me to try and help him to return to Milan with
maximum speed. In our view it is most desirable
that he should get back there without delay at
this moment of transition from I.W.B. control to
free newspaper activity in the North.

Following your kind suggestion
over the telephone I send Count Riccardi to you.

Your faithfully

Cecil Spriggs
(Cecil Spriggs)

Director Reuter News Services in Italy

Major Stearns

Chief Commissioner

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I directed them up
on flight to Milan
AM 18 July 45

Rome, July 17, 45

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Your faithfully
Cecil Spigge
(Cecil Spigge)

Director Reuter News Services in Italy

Major Stearns
Office of the Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission

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16 July 1945

Dear Signor Viola:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of
10 July 1945.

Your desire to assist the Allies in the war
against Japan by the formation of a Corps of Volun-
teers is greatly appreciated. However, your letter
should be addressed to the Ministry of War, Italian
Government, who will take such action as they con-
sider appropriate.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Henry W. Stone

HENRY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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On. Ettore Viola,
Associazione Nazionale Combattenti,
Piazza Grazioli, 5,
ROME.

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Ref: 596/20/EO.

16 July 45.

Subject: Adv. Bruno Forti.

To: S.C.A.O.,
VENEZIA GIULIA.

Reference my memorandum of 2 July 45, reference
596/14/EO. I should be grateful if you would let me know if
you have any employment for Dr. Forti.

E. Talbot

✓
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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CONFIDENTIAL

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

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

2 Incls:
As in para 1 above

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HQ AGC, APO 174

14 July AM
1944

ROME 13 July 1944

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

Dear Admiral,

I regret to point out that the behavior of the Moroccan troops toward the people in those areas in which these troops are located is beyond the limits of discretion.

This Government had indicated already to General MacFarlane the acts of violence committed in the territories of Esperia and Spigno by the Moroccans. Recently, similar acts have been repeated in the province of Frosinone where 13 homicides, 396 acts of violence against chastity, 250 rapes and 303 thefts have been ascertained.

In view of the evident seriousness of such a regretful situation, which does not give any indications of eliminating itself, I request you warmly, dear Admiral, to interest General Alexander so that the necessary provisions be adopted in the matter with extreme urgency. The figures which I have given you, dear Admiral, speak for themselves.

Cordially yours,

/s/ Ivanoe Bonomi

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IL PRESIDENTE

DEL CONSIGLIO DEI MINISTRI

Roma, 13 luglio 1944

HQ ACC. APO 304

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14 Jul AM

By

Caro Ammiraglio,

con rincrescimento ho dovuto rilevare che il comportamento delle truppe marocchine nei confronti della popolazione delle zone ove quelle sono dislocate, si mantiene oltre i limiti della discrezione.

Questo Governo ebbe già a segnalare al Generale Mac Farlane le violenze commesse tra l'altro nei territori di Esperia e Spigno dei marocchini. Di recente tali fatti si sono ripetuti nella provincia di Frosinone, nella quale sono stati accertati 13 omicidi, 396 violenze carnali, 250 rapine, 303 furti.

Data la evidente gravità di una tale inaccettabile situazione, che non accenna ad eliminarsi, prego Lei, caro Ammiraglio, di volere svolgere un caloroso interessamento presso il Generale Alexander, affinché siano adottati provvedimenti riguardanti i necessari provvedimenti con tutta l'urgenza del caso: le cifre che Le ho indicate, caro Ammiraglio, parlano per loro conto.

Con tutta cordialità

All' Ammiraglio Ellery W. STONE
FF. Presidente della Commissione
Alleata di Controllo

R O M A

W. Stone

LWS/hjp

13 July 1945

SUBJECT: Complaint by Italian civilians about misbehavior of Military Police

TO : Commanding General, Rome Area Allied Command

Referred as a matter pertaining to your command for investigation and such appropriate action as may be necessary.

/s/ L. W. Stearns

L. W. STEARNS
Major, A.G.P.
Staff Officer to CG

1 Incl.

At Via Coma near Italian Hotel

Letter dated 6 July 1945.

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*Signed by Renato Simoni
Giulianello Ottasio
Maurizia Brancalioni
Rino Letezani
Alfredo Panibali*

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JL/hjp

13 July 1945

SUBJECT: Two Lifeboats for Rome Allied Military Beaches

TO : Col. L. T. David, Special Service Officer, AFHQ-MTO

1. Referring to our telephone conversation of several days ago, I should like to make a request for two lifeboats for the Rome Allied Military Beach and would appreciate your letting us know when they may be available.

2. If there is anything that we could do to assist with Commander Foles, Supply Officer at U.S. Navy, Naples, please let us know.

J. LANNIN
Lieut, USNR
Flag Lieut

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JCR/ejj
11 July 1945

SUBJECT: Request for Per Diem Authority.

TO : CG, AFHQ, APO 512, U. S. Army.

1. Under the provisions of Section II, War Department Circular 356, 1944, request that authority be granted for per diem allowance for nine (9) days temporary duty performed per attached travel orders, from 26 June 1945 through and including 4 July 1945.

2. Owing to the exigency of the mission performed it was not possible to apply for subject authority prior to issuance of orders.

Incl:
Ltr Orders, this hq,
Adj: 300.4, 24 June 45.

JOSEPH C. RIVELY,
Major, Infantry

CC 579

1st Ind.

LWS/ejj

HQ ALLIED COMMISSION, OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER, APO 394, U. S. ARMY,
13 July 1945.

TO: CG, AFHQ, APO 512, U. S. Army.

Recommend approval.

For the Chief Commissioner:

Incl:
n/c

L. W. Stearns
L. W. STEARNS
Major, AGO,
Staff Officer to CC.

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cc: EXEC. COMATR.

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JUL 11 RECD

RIX/HQ/0/1/3/2 1st Ind
HEADQUARTERS EMILIA REGION, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT, APO 394,
9 July 1945.

TO: Chief Commissioner, Headquarters Allied Commission, APO 394.
Forwarded.

For the Regional Commissioner:

11 JUL 1945

Alden T. Hinson
ALDEN T. HINSON
1st Lt, AC
Adjutant

July 11 - telephoned
Gen Morris for info

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HEADQUARTERS
PROVINCE OF MODENA - EMILIA REGION
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO - 394

JUL 11 REG

Ref. : RIX/MO/E15

Date 3 July 1945

Subject : Italian P.O.W.

To : H.Q. Emilia Region, A.M.G.

- 1 May a report please be sent to Rear-Admiral Stone that Infante Giorgio son of General Mario Infante, is in the P.O.W. Stockade Modena, and is well.
- 2 It is understood that Admiral Stone will pass the news on to General Infante, who claims to be a friend of his.
- 3 Infante Giorgio has been informed that his parents are alive.

E.G. Cousins
E.G. COUSINS

Major

Executive Officer

Forwarded

T.W.J. Walters
T.W.J. Walters, Lt.-col.

Provincial Commissioner

5 - JUL 1945
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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

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Originator's Reference: EX 19692
Date/Time of Origin: JULY 09 1655Z

Message Centre No: E/2950
Date Time Rec'd: JULY 10 0930Z
Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: ATHQ SIGNED ALEXANDER SITE ENGBI
TO: ACTION UNITED STATES LEGATION BERNE INFO ALCOM FOR STONE FOR LANNIN
ACTION: KATSALNOS

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Permits for ITALY hereby authorised for following, who have applied to you or will do so.

Names TIBALDI, CIVILIANO. VICEVANI, IRENE. JONG, GIOVANNA.
JONG, MARIA.

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

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Originator's Reference: 7X 19724
Date/Time of Origin: JULY 09 15 13D

Message Centre No: E/8884
Date Time Rec'd: JULY 09 21 03
Precedence: PRIORITY

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TO: ACTION IV CORPS FOR 32 FOR TRANSLAT INFO AICOM FOR SIGNE FOR
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PRINCESS MARIE JOSE of PIEMONTE, accompanied by the Marchesa SCIARI, will enter SWITZERLAND at CHIASSO on 10 July. Allow them through without permits.

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HEADQUARTERS
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9 July 1945.

My dear General:

The bearer of this letter, the Princess Maria Jose di Piemonte, wife of Crown Prince Umberto, accompanied by the Marchesa Solaro del Borgo, is proceeding to Switzerland by the fastest possible means to see one of her children who has been reported very seriously ill.

G-2 AFHQ is wiring the border authorities at Chiasso to allow immediate clearance of the party. Swiss passports, visas, etc., are all in order. I am sending on this letter in the event that the clearance cable which G-2 AFHQ is sending out this evening does not arrive in time.

Any help which you can give to facilitate passage of the Princess across the border will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

/s/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLEERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNI
Chief Commissioner

Brigadier General L. K. Ladue, U.S. Army,
Chief of Staff,
U.S. IV Corps.

cc: ~~Mr. Tamm~~ NO
CO FILES K

7 July 1945.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of 3 July, since Miss Jossel is a British subject, I should think she should more appropriately contact the British authorities. However, if you feel that I should, I shall be glad to receive her, and you may telephone my Aide, Lieutenant Lannin, telephone number 478736, for an appointment.

Very truly yours,

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

1547
Avv. Gino Margheri,
Via Parma 22,
Rome.

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AVV. GINO MARGHERI

VIA PARMA 22
TEL. 40824

3rd July, 1945 .

Dear Admiral,

I take the liberty of requesting that you be good enough to grant me an interview, so that I may introduce to you my client, and dear friend, The Hon. Gladys Jessel, daughter of Lord Jessel, a British subject who has resided for several years in Italy and who now is in need of advice concerning an unpleasant situation in which she finds herself.

I have assisted Miss Jessel during the period in which she was interned in a concentration camp and when, after having succeeded in escaping, she was compelled to hide during the German occupation. - In the absence of Mr. Mac Millan, a good friend of Miss Jessel's family, I thought you might kindly allow her to explain her situation and that possibly you might be able to facilitate matters for her.

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It is for this reason that I am requesting an interview, in which Miss Jessel may explain the circumstances to you verbally, and appeal to you for protection.

Trusting that you will grant me this courtesy, I should be grateful if you would kindly indicate the day and hour in which we may call upon you.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in the matter, also on behalf of Miss Jessel, I avail myself of the occasion to renew my kind regards yours sincerely

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Anteo Mayhew

6 July 1945

Dear Mrs. Carloni:

In reply to your letter of 1 July, 1945, I would request that you discuss any problems relating to property in Britrea with Brigadier Graffey-Smith, Joint Director of the Finance Sub-Commission of this Commission.

Yours very truly,

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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Antonella Carloni Rosa
Roma, Via Giovanni Prati, 7

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Tel: 478201

6 July 1945.

Ref: 506/37/EC.

SUBJECT: Claim for Reimbursement.

TO : Signor Angelantonio DI STEFANO,
Contradd Torricchio,
TORNABUCCIO, ORISTE.

1. Mayor La Guardia, New York, has recently passed to this Commission an extract of your letter dated 24 November 1944.

2. To deal with cases of compensation where financial and other assistance has been given to Allied personnel during the period of German occupation of Italy, the Allied Screening Commission has been set up. The address of this organisation is: 32 Piazza Augusto Imperatore, ROME, and it is recommended that you submit your claim to that organisation who will pay you a reward if the facts are established.

3. You should, therefore, make application direct to the Allied Screening Commission with full details.

[Signature]
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

Copy to: Eoon Seo (your 11.10/Es & 5. Feb. refus)

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L. Commissioner

Ref: 3608/BL/30.

6 July 1945.

SUBJECT : Signor Italiano CECOLINI.

TO : Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Italian Government.

1. With reference to your Memorandum No. 6/2001/919 dated 2 July 1945 requesting permission for Signor Italiano CECOLINI to proceed to DURAZZO in order to bring back to FANO the motor vessel "Fedora", you will be aware that there are considerable restrictions at the present time to visits of this kind to ALBANIA.

2. It is not thought that higher authority will favour this application at present and it is suggested therefore that it be renewed at a later date.

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Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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5 July 1945

SUBJECT: Request for two lifeboats

TO: Ministero Marina - Gabinetto
Liaison Office

1. We are requesting two lifeboats, possibly one with an out-board motor, for use of the Allied military beach at Fregene which is under the control of Rome Area Allied Command. The Army officer in charge of this activity is Lieut. Joseph O'Brien, Special Service Officer, RAAC, who will make any necessary arrangements in this matter.

2. Three days ago an officer drowned at this beach due to the lack of facilities for reaching him in time. For this reason we are anxious to have the life saving facilities of two boats to prevent further loss of life.

J. LANNIN
Lieut, USNR
Flag Lieut

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5 July 1945.

My dear Mr. Prime Minister:

In reference to your letter No. 533 of 3 July, full clearance for Prince and Princess Caracciolo to travel immediately to Switzerland was given directly to the Prince on 4 July. I am informed that they departed at once for Lausanne.

If there is any further assistance that you may require, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

10/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

Professor Ferruccio Parri,
President of the Council of Ministers,
Italian Government,
Rome.

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Translation

Council of Ministers

The Vice President
n. 35/38

Rome, 4 July 1945

N/B

Dear Admiral,

Some time ago, a request was made to have the Italian citizen Giuseppe Lupis, residing in New York, 80 Fourth Ave. recalled to Italy. I suppose the Joint Chief of Staff has the request.

I need Mr. Giuseppe Lupis in the Ministry, especially for what concerns epuration in Sicily.

I shall therefore be most grateful, my dear Admiral, if you will kindly recommend his repatriation.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

B. Pietro Nenni

Admiral Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

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n. 533

Rome, 3 July 1945

Dear Admiral,

Prince Filippo Caracciolo di Castagneto received yesterday a communication from the American Consul in Lugano, through the channel of OSS, saying that his son Nicola was very seriously ill. The boy is 11 and was in the Nestle hospital in Lausanne. The communication says that the parents should proceed to Switzerland without delay.

I shall be most grateful, my dear Admiral, if you can facilitate this trip to Lausanne to Prince and Princess Caracciolo, obtaining for them a pass to cross the frontier at Chiasso.

Sincerely yours

Ferruccio Parri

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Translation

Rome, 2 July 1945

To H. Ex. Admiral Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
R o m e

Excellency,

I take the liberty of informing you that
the tomb of:

General Antonio FALCONE (Artillery)

Knight of the Military Order of Savoy, Distinguished
Service Medal, Knight of the Order of Bath, who died
in 1918 of the wounds he received during the 1914/18
war, after fighting valiantly in the Garso and Piave,
was damaged during one of the last bombardments of
Rome.

General Falcone who made numerous inventions con-
cerning artillery aiming systems, which were also used
by the allied armies, has neither heirs, nor near
relatives; the undersigned who is proud of having
served under his orders, saw, when he visited his tomb
that it was damaged and neglected, and asks your Ex-
cellency to have it put in order in homage to the me-
mory of him that was your comrade during the World
War.

Truly yours,

S. Adriano Goretti

Via Ovidio, 26, - Rome

Letter: Ex Com

General Falcone's tomb is in the Verano Cemetery,
'Riquadro 12'

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JUL 2 RECD

Ref: 596/14/EC.

2 July 1945.

SUBJECT: Adv. Bruno Porti.

TO : S.C.A.O.,
XIII Corps.

1. The attached letter from the Vice President of the Council of Ministers, dated 23 June, addressed to the Chief Commissioner, is forwarded.
2. It is regretted that this letter was not shown to you at the recent Regional Commissioners' meeting.
3. The Regional Commissioner, Venesie Region, states that he personally thinks highly of Dr. Porti. I suggest you might well find a place for him in AG, XIII Corps, and I shall be grateful if you will let me know if you want him.

E. Talbot

Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

Encl.

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Ref: 4755/EC.

Tel: 478201

2 July 1945.

SUBJECT: Requisitioning.

TO : Commissioner,
All Naples Commune.

1. Attached hereto is copy of translation of a letter which was passed by the Mayor of New York to the Chief Commissioner.
2. The Chief Commissioner desires that the matter be looked into and it is thought that through the liaison which you have with No. 3 District you should raise the subject and in due course advise this office of any action that it has been possible to take.

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[Signature]
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

Incl:
Ltr dtd 8 Jan 45.

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[Signature]

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Translation

1/3/45

".....In Aversa (Province of Naples) at Piazza Francesco Crispi No. 6

we had a modern factory for woodwork which we succeeded in saving from the destructive fury of the Germans when they fled from our zone. But with a decree of requisition of the U.S. Army No. 13470 of December 22, 1943, the plant was occupied by 3323 Truck 37 T Hq M 3 N (Mobilo) APO 782.

With a second decree of requisition of April 6, 1944 by the 1051st Engineers of the U.S. Army, there was requisitioned and taken from us a large mechanical saw, a vertical saw and an automatic sharpener for saws with 200 meters of saw ribbons, as well as the relative motors.

With a third decree of requisition of April 20, 1944 issued by the 591st Engineer Boat Regt APO 765 of the U.S. Army there was requisitioned and taken from us two planes with relative motors.

Through a decree of de-requisition of September 14, 1944 the factory was given back to us, but the machines have not yet been restored to us, despite our continuous requests.

In order to set up this factory we worked and sweated for over thirty years, and now we must see other factories in the zone working on behalf of the Allied armies, while we, with a large family, have to struggle in privation and difficulties, despite our advanced age. We are constantly offered work which we cannot take, because of the lack of machinery.

All we want is to get our machines back, after nine months of requisition, especially because the glorious armies of the United States have no lack of such means.

We appeal to your generosity and hope that you will take steps with the competent authorities so that with the return of our machinery, we can resume our customary work and emerge from our present state of privations and humiliation...

Carlo and Vincenzo Bottigliero
Piazza Francesco Crispi
Aversa (Napoli)

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cc

Ref: 4755/EO.

Fol: 735

2 July 1945.

SUBJECT: Reimbursement of Expenses.

TO : Economic Section (for Finance Sub-Commission)

1. Attached hereto is copy of translation of a letter from Angelantonio Di STEFANO transmitted to the Chief Commissioner by the Mayor of New York.
2. Will you please take any steps possible and advise this office in due course of the action taken.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To Executive Commissioner.

Incl:
ltr dtd 24 Nov 44.

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Translation

11/26/44

..... immediately after the armistice and during the German occupation of Abruzzo, I was host for over 40 days, to 15 Allied soldiers, 3 non-coms and one captain, offering them all the necessary care as well as money and clothing, risking my life, of course, if the enemy had learned that I was doing this in my home.

Satisfied over the fact that I had done my duty, when the staff of the A.M.G. reached nearby Atessa on March 25th last, I presented myself to tell of the sacrifice I had made, of the expenses I had borne, and to turn in the receipts which the above military men had given me when they left. A major who was in command of the AMG office made me certain promises, saying that I would be sent for in a few days. I have waited in vain until now, and the AMG office has moved elsewhere.....

ANGELANTONIO DI STEFANO

Contrada Torricchio

Tomareccio (Chieti) Italy.

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Translation

1st July 1945

Dear Admiral,

I hope you will forgive my writing to you, but I wish to hand over to you personally an important document concerning some gold mines in Erythrea.

We inherited this document from an uncle who lived for forty seven years in Erythrea and Abyssinia, and was very well known at that time by the government of Menelik, by our Government, the Duke degli Abruzzi and the late Duke of Aosta.

If this interests you, I can give you more informations.

Waiting for your answer, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Antonella Carloni Rossi

Rome, via Giovanni Prati, 7

Brig. Raffaele ^{with}
Col. Menapucci

What reply?

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Ref: 4755/165/33.

30 June 1945.

Dear Marchese Lucifero:

I refer to your letter 7805 of 10th June requesting that steps be taken to prevent the allocation of space in the Royal Palace, Naples, to new units after evacuation of those occupying space at this time.

This matter was referred to the military authorities in Naples, who have informed me that while it is considered unlikely that future requisition will be made in the Royal Palace, no absolute guarantee can be given in view of the uncertainty of future military requirements.

Yours very truly,

/s/ Henry W. Stone

HENRY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

Marchese Falcone Lucifero,
Minister of the Royal Household,
R O M E.

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29 June 1945.

Dear Mayor LaGuardia:

I have just received your letter of 17 May with enclosures containing complaints against Allied military authorities. I shall have these investigated and shall see what can be done for these people.

Although the Army's orders are strict on the question of requisitioning, there is no question that there has been a great abuse of it and that many unfortunate people have been victimized as a result. In general, the Allied Commission can only act on behalf of the Italians with the Army units concerned and this I shall be glad to do, as I have many times in the past. Also, I shall certainly go into the case in which AMG is itself reported to be involved.

Thank you for bringing these matters to my attention.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

The Honorable Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor,
City of New York,
New York 7, N.Y.

cc: Executive Commissioner.-- Will you please investigate complaints in attached enclosures and return enclosures with your report.

E.W.S.

Chief Commissioner

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CG IV CORPS FOR PROVOST MARSHAL

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23 JUNE 1945

PRIORITY

SECRET PD

ON COMPLAINT OF BARGHES JOSEFINA DI SANT APOSTROPHE ELIA GENTILI REPEAT
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AT VILLA ARGENTINA CMA VIA VESPUCCI NUMBER ONE NINE EIGHT CMA VIAREGGIO
REPEAT VIAREGGIO PD

PARCE TO CG FOUR CORPS FOR PROVOST MARSHAL FROM ALCON FROM ADMIRAL STONE
CITE AOSCO PARCE

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PICTURES ARE REPORTED TO BE WITH OFFICER CMA WHO IT IS UNDERSTOOD IS
SHORTLY TO EMBARK AT GENOA PD PLEASE INVESTIGATE AND IF CHARGE CORRECT
RESTORE PROPERTY TO RIGHTFUL OWNER

DISTRIBUTION:

Exec Commissioner
CC Files

Chief Commissioner

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WILLIAM W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

SECRET

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1st Lt. Merl Irwing

Mess Officer 92nd Division 'Bufalo'
Viareggio

he is leaving for Genoa in a few days, and will be sailing for the States. He took away various pictures, among which 'La casta Susanna' from 'Villa Argentina', via Vespucci, 198, Viareggio, belonging to Baroness Josefina di Sant'Elia Gentili.

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1. Gen Merl Irving
Mess officer 92^a Divisioni "Buffalo",
Viareggio.

parte per Genova fra pochi giorni per
imbarcarsi per l'America. Ha portato
nei vari quadri fra questi "La Costa Serrana"
dalla "Villa Argentina", Via Vespucci 198.
appartenente alla Baronessa Josephine S. Paulina
Gentil:-

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Tel. 400

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
ECONOMIC SECTION
PRODUCTION DIVISION

2741rw

Ref. ES/1545

18 June 1945

To: The Presidency of the Council of Ministers
Italian Government, Rome

1. Reference U.S. I. Bonomi's letter, number 475 dated 9 June 1945 relating to coal supplies for the municipal gas concern at Bologna.

2. Owing to the acute shortage of coal, it is regretted the request for an additional allotment of 40 tons per day cannot be approved by this Headquarters.

3. If the Italian Government consider that additional coal at Bologna is essential, this could be effected by a reduction and adjustment of the quantities allotted to other works.

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Copy to:
Executive
Commissioner

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Ref: 1755/153/EC.

/3 June 45.

Dear Marchese Iaciforo,

Your letter of the 10th June regarding the
scheduling of the Royal Palace after the
evacuation of the present occupants has been received.

The position is being investigated and I will
keep you informed of future developments.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Henry W. Stone

HENRY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR,
Chief of Station.

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His Excellency Marchese Felice Iaciforo,
Minister of the Royal Household,
ROME.

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Tel: 478008

Ref: 4755/152/80.

12 June 1945.

SUBJECT: Royal Palace, Naples.

TO : Commissioner,
ANG NAPLES Commune.

1. The Minister of the Royal Household has requested the Chief Commissioner to take the necessary steps to prevent the allocation of space in the Royal Palace to new units after evacuation by those occupying such space at this time.

2. It would be appreciated if you will look into the possibility of complying with this request and advise this office as soon as possible.

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/s/ Capt. Arnoldy
for Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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ROUGH TRANSLATION

Committee for the
Commemoration of Sergio FORTI
Gold Medal

10 JUNE 1945

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Sir,

on the occasion of the inauguration of a tablet in memory of Sergio FORTI, Gold Medal, shot by the Germans for his partisan activity and for saving the life of two Allied soldiers and recommended by the British Government for the posthumous award of the Military Cross the appropriate Committee and the Municipality of Norcia has decided to hold a solemn celebration.

The same ceremony will serve to commemorate also four Allied soldiers belonging to the partisans formations, and who fell in action against the enemy.

It would be our sincere wish that at this ceremony, which will be held in Norcia on June 14 at 9.30 a.m. a representative of the Allied Commission could be present to witness the identity of ideals for which Sergio FORTI and his companions have given their lives.

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I would therefore be very grateful, Sir, if you would grant our request and detail to Norcia, one of your officers.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant

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COMITATO PER LE ONORANZE
A MEMORIA DELLA MEDAGLIA D'ORO

SERGIO FORTI

NORCIA - ABETO

L. 10 Giugno 1945

Signor Ammiraglio,

In occasione dello scoprimento di una lapide alla memoria di SERGIO FORTI, Medaglia d'Oro, fucilato dai tedeschi per attività partigiana e per aver salvato la vita a due militari Alleati, e proposto dal Governo Britannico per la concessione postuma della Military Cross, l'apposito Comitato ed il Municipio di Norcia hanno deciso di far celebrare un austero rito.

In tale occasione saranno pure commemorati quattro militari Alleati appartenenti alle formazioni partigiane caduti combattendo contro i tedeschi.

Sarebbe vivissimo desiderio che a tale cerimonia che avrà luogo a Norcia il giorno 14 Giugno alle ore 9,30 a.m., fosse presente un rappresentante della Commissione Alleata a testimoniare l'identità di ideali per cui il Forti ed i suoi compagni hanno dato la vita.

Le sarei pertanto vivamente grato, Signor Ammiraglio, se volesse aderire alla nostra richiesta, inviando a Norcia un Suo rappresentante.

Colgo l'occasione per porgerLe, Signor Ammiraglio, l'espressione del mio profondo ossequio

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Forti

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Translation

The President of the Council of Ministers
n. 475

Rome, 9 June 1945

Dear Admiral,

I enclose a memorandum about the municipal gas concern of Bologna.

This plant kept on working, even during the worst bombardments, for the Germans always supplied the necessary fuel and spared it when they left.

A further diminution or a complete suspension of the distribution of gas would therefore create a most unfavourable impression on the population, besides causing great damage to the concern and the customers.

Will you kindly give orders for the necessary fifty tons coal to be daily supplied to this important concern.

Thanking you for whatever information you will be able to give me on this subject, I remain,

truly yours,

S. I. Bonomi

Admiral Ellery M. Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

G.C.

EC DIST - 10 June.

ACTION:- ECONOMIC SEC

INFO:- CHIEF COMM

:- EX COMM.

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JUN 11 1945

Memorandum about the Municipal Gas Concern of Bologna

- 1) Before the war, the Bologna Gas Concern distilled daily 220 tons fossil coal, distributing about 90,000 c.m. gas at 4,000 calories.

At present, the plant has managed to keep part of its furnaces in efficiency, and thus, would still be able to distill 100 tons fossil coal a day, which, completed with gasogene gas, might produce about 60,000 c.m. gas at about 3,200 calories.

These furnaces are in efficiency but not lighted, but for one of a potentiality of 50 tons fossil coal daily, which is working.

This furnace has been kept alight thanks to the great efforts of the management to find the necessary fuel, and the concern is now managed so as to use 8/10 tons coal a day (capacity of one room) while water gas is produced in the other rooms. 12,000 c.m. gas at 1,500 cal. are thus produced.

The coke produced by the distillation of this fossil coke - 4 tons a day - is used to keep the furnace alighted.

It is obvious that this system which we have been carrying on for over 6 months, enables us to keep the furnace in readiness for a possible resumption of works, but does not allow us to produce any amount of coke for sale. On the other hand, the population is allotted an insufficient quantity of gas at a very low calorific power, and get therefore little benefit out of it.

Besides, from the economic point of view, we have a monthly loss of about 2,000,000 Lire.

If the Concern could obtain about fifty tons fossil coal a day, we might reach the following results without lighting any of the other furnaces which are at present unlit.

a) we could distribute daily at least 30,000 c.m. gas at 3,000 calories. This gas could be employed in normal apparatus, and there would be a sufficient amount of it to be an effective help to the population.

b) by increasing the selling rates of the gas from 2 to 3 lire a c.m., and by starting at the same time a more or less normal working, we might balance the monthly deficit of 2,000,000 Lire that we mentioned.

c) we could produce daily 16/17 tons of coke for sale, which might be allotted to various institutes of the town, hospitals, etc. for heating purposes.

d) we would produce daily 4/5 tons of power which can be used in brick-kilns

3) We point out that the population of Bologna is at present using its last fuel stocks. Last year they felled the trees of the rampart and of the parks. All the coke and lignite stocks have already been used. For next winter there is no fuel stock, either for heating or cooking purposes. It would be really providential, if this concern can supply gas and produce a notable amount of coke.

management to find the necessary fuel, and the concern is now changed so as to use 9/10 tons coal a day (capacity of one room) while water gas is produced in the other rooms. 12,000 c.m. gas at 1500 cal. are thus produced.

The coke produced by the distillation of this fossil coke - 4 tons a day - is used to keep the furnace alighted.

It is obvious that this system which we have been carrying on for over 6 months, enables us to keep the furnace in readiness for a possible resumption of work, but does not allow us to produce any amount of coke for sale. On the other hand, the population is allotted an insufficient quantity of gas at a very low calorific power, and get therefore little benefit out of it.

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If the concern could obtain about fifty tons fossil coal a day, we might reach the following results without lighting any of the other furnaces which are at present unlit.

a) we could distribute daily at least 30,000 c.m. gas at 3000 calories. This gas could be employed in normal apparatus, and there would be a sufficient amount of it to be an effective help to the population.

b) by increasing the selling rates of the gas from 2 to 3 lire a c.m., and by starting at the same time a more or less normal working, we might balance the monthly deficit of 2,000,000 lire that we mentioned.

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You must take in consideration that the 50 tons that this concern requires daily are not burnt but in great part transformed in combustible products which can be more easily used, such as gas and coke. The concern is therefore transforming coal, rather than using it.

After having kept its plants working up to now, it will be most distressing if the concern cannot get the necessary fuel to keep the furnaces lighted and provide a satisfactory service.

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We also point out that the Florence gas plant which used to supply an amount of gas equal to half that of the town of Bologna, has already been allotted 40 tons coal daily, plus 5,000 c.m methane which it gets through the Pietramala methane pipe line.

Bologna June 5th 1945

E.O.

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8 June 1945

Dear

George,

I have written to our Finance Officer at Florence and asked him to call upon Mrs. Giampolini's sister-in-law and obtain from her further particulars regarding the bonds.

I have also requested him to fully investigate the matter and to report to me as early as possible.

Very truly yours

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/s/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

Mr. George W. Edman, PWO
PWB, 15th Army Group HQ.

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*Alfreds Reinhardt
Via della Corbucci 6*

To

Admiral Stone,
Chief Commissioner,

Allied Commission.

On February 21st I was summoned to Rome with my husband, by a letter from S. Clifford H.S. I was to get a job, together with my husband. The negotiations lasted three months, till May 6th, and came to an end as I went on refusing to take a job without my husband. Sir Clifford had told me in his letter, that U.N.R.R.A. would pay our expenses in Rome. When my son left, I asked to go to Cinecitta, as it would be less expensive. Sir Clifford told me to stay in the Hotel; he was to take care of everything. *

Meanwhile negotiations went on. When I refused to take a job without my husband, Sir Clifford broke the negotiations and offered me 6.000 Lire for my expenses, which meant that I had to pay 13.000 Lire for myself, which I cannot afford to do.

We are German Jews and I have been interned for five years. We would have never come to Rome, if Sir Clifford had not summoned us; we only came because we relied on his word.

4487 * After two months, he gave me 12.000 Lire, from which he took 7.800.- for subsidies.

Rome 8. VII. 1945

Grete Heller

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*T. Shedd to - S. H. S.
thinks we are well
furnished*

[Signature]

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JL/hjp

8 June 1945

TO: Education Sub-Commission, Hq A.C.

Please submit to this office a report on the case of MARGHERITA GIULIANI who has been expelled from school on grounds of moral delinquency. Information is desired whether this girl was expelled for this reason or because of her father's anti-fascist background, also whether she has been expelled from other schools and if so, for what reasons, any any other pertinent information.

/s/g. Lannin

J. LANNIN
Lieut, USNR
Flag Lieut to
Admiral Stone

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APC 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

6 June 45

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If you would supply me with some further details regarding your sister, including her full name and everything which may be known to you as to her possible whereabouts, I will make every effort to trace her.

Yours very truly,

G.R. UPTON Brig,
VF CA Section

Sig. Mario FANO
Sottosegretario di Stato
Ministero per le Comunicazioni
Poste e Telegrafi

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Copy to: Exec Comm

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5 June 1945.

TO : Provost Marshal, FIFTH Army.

Enclosed you will find a letter from General Mario Infante concerning the arrest of his son Giorgio.

General Infante is well and favorably known to me. His request that his son should be sent to Rome upon release rather than to his grandparents at Porto Calembe is sincere and based on the desire to give his son the proper parental guidance that was missing in his youth.

This letter is in no way to be construed as a plea for the boy's premature release but is based on my firm knowledge of the integrity of his father, General Infante.

1st Ellery W. Stone

HARRY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

cc: Ex. C.

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COPY

Rome, May 28th 1945.

To the Provost Marshall,
V.th Army.

Dear Sir,

My son, Giorgio Infante, born at Sesto Calende (Milano) on the 22nd Oct. 1926, was arrested in Sesto Calende after the 25th on April and sent to jail there on the grounds of his belonging to the Fascist Militia. He was then sent to Varese where he was taken over by the Allied Forces, then removed to Ronza and from there to Modena.

According to information received, he was to be sent to one of the concentration camps in Tuscany, either Pistoia, Florence, Lucca, Pisa or Leghorn.

Considering the conditions of affairs in Northern Italy, I wish to ask you if he could be sent to me in Rome on his release at my address, instead of sending him back to Sesto Calende; or, if more convenient, I would go myself to fetch him.

Thanking you in advance and with kind regards
believe me

Yours faithfully

(Mario Infante)

Via Reggio Calabria 3 Rome

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DR. ING. MARIO INFANTE

Rome, May 28.th 1945.

ROMA-VIA REGGIO CALABRIA 3

Rear Admiral
Ellery W. Stone,
Chief Commissioner,
Allied Commission, Rome.

Dear Ellery,

I am applying to the Provost Marshall V.th Army, on behalf of my son Giorgio's release, asking him to do me the favor of sending him to me at Rome, instead of Sesto Calende, where I think he would be likely to find more trouble again.

I enclose this letter begging you, if possible, to get informations as to his whereabouts at the present moment, so that if necessary I could go and fetch him home.

With many thanks for all your kindness

believe me
Yours as ever

(Mario Infante)

Giorgio Infante

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TranslationMemorandumSecond Lieutenant SERGIO TIGLIE' of Mario - NOVARA

- 1) Tiglie' Sergio of Mario, born in Rome on September 9th 1924
- 2) Studied medicine (2nd year)
- 3) Drafted on 30/11/1943
- 4) Required to attend the Officer School
- 5) At the end of the course, in August 1944, was made a Second Lieutenant in the G.N.R.
- 6) At the time of the surrender, Second Lt. Tiglie' was in the hospital of Novara. Taken by the partisans, he was sent to the Novara jail while the members of his unit stationed in the Tamburini barracks in Novara, were declared to be prisoners of war of the Allies.

4431 We ask for the intervention of the Allied Command for Lt. Tiglie' to be handed over to the Allied Command of Novara (Lombardia), in accordance with the communique published by the newspapers.

Rome, June 5th, 1945

S. M. Tiglie'

Istituto Poligrafico dello Stato

Referred to CA Section
attention Col. Bonham-Carter
for action.

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6 June 45
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Translation

Ministry of Treasury

Division 1.
n. 391

1.2.1945, Rome

To: Cav. Reg. Mario Tiglia - Capo Servizio of the Treasury of the
Istituto Poligrafico dello Stato - Rome

Subject: Istituto Poligrafico dello Stato -

From a report on the investigations made to ascertain what had been done by some of the officials of this Institute during the Administration period of the so-called republican government and German occupation to hide, protect and defend the important patrimony of the Institute, it appears that you efficiently supervised all that was done in the building to hide materials, machinery, valuables and objects belonging to the Institute, to prevent their being taken away to North Italy, or requisitioned, appropriated or destroyed by the enemy.

I am very glad to recognize this.

THE MINISTER

S. SOLERI

E.O.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Office of the Chief Commissioner

APO 394

CC 579

4 June 1945.

Dear Hensley:

I have recently received a letter from the Theater Commander bringing to my attention the disclosures by you of certain information concerning the alleged mistreatment of German women held in Prisoner-of-War Enclosure 334 at Scandicci. This information was apparently turned over to Mr. Myron Taylor, who in turn contacted the Theater Commander.

This resulted in embarrassment to the Theater Commander and necessitated a great deal of time-consuming investigation by officers of Headquarters HQUUSA and the Peninsula Area Section. I am informed that the facts developed by this investigation disclose that you were not well informed and that the information given by you to Mr. Taylor was not factual.

The Theater Commander directs that under no conditions are you to give information of this character to persons not in the military service. Whenever you have knowledge of conditions that, in your opinion, require action by higher authority, you should bring the matter to the attention of the proper commander through military channels.

Please acknowledge receipt of this letter.

Yours truly,

/s/ Elmer W. Stone

ELMER W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

Colonel Lester Hensley,
Provincial Commissioner,
Florence.

cc: Ex. C.
ESTAB. SEC.

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HEADQUARTERS
MEDITERRANEAN
NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
APO 512

Cg 133
cc 0930
MAY 31 RECD

26 May 1945

SUBJECT: Activities of Colonel Lester Hensley

TO : Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone
Allied Control Commission
APO 394, United States Army

1. Recently Mr. Myron Taylor telephoned the Theater Commander repeating certain information he had obtained from a Colonel Lester Hensley, the Provincial Commissioner for Florence Province, regarding alleged mistreatment of German women held in Prisoner-of-War Enclosure 334 at Scandicci.

2. Colonel Hensley's action resulted in embarrassment to the Theater Commander and necessitated a great deal of time-consuming investigation by officers of this headquarters and the Peninsula Base Section. The facts developed by this investigation disclose that Colonel Hensley was not well-informed and that the information given by him to Mr. Taylor was not factual.

3. General McNarney directs that you caution this officer against giving information of this character to persons not in the military service. If this officer has knowledge of conditions that, in his opinion, require action by higher authority, he should bring the matter to the attention of the proper commander through military channels.

FOR THE THEATER COMMANDER:

George D. Pence

GEORGE D. PENCE
Major General, GSC
Chief of Staff

cc: ESTAB. SEC.

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Translation

Viterbo, 2 June 1945

Dear Admiral Stone,

ever since December, I have been making numberless trips from Viterbo to Rome, to get informations, for I want to be taken in the Air-Force of the American Army on the Pacific theater of operations, but nobody can give me precise informations.

I apply to you directly to be taken in the Air Force of the American Army in the Pacific, for I used to belong to the Italian Air Force and was a student pilot; if this wasn't possible, I would like to join the auxiliary corps of the American Red Cross for I am a student in medicine.

I apologize for taking the liberty of writing to you, and remain,

Yours sincerely,

s. Gino Santini

Via Roma, 11
Viterbo

ps I would like to cooperate in the Victory of the United Nations.

s.c.

*Orig. & two translations
passed to Capt. Montant
by Lieut. Lammie with
note, "Please answer."*

Det. 8.4/6/45

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JL/hjp

2 June 1945

Dear Captain Callan:

I have talked to Education Sub-Commission about the daughter of your chauffeur, Riccardo GIULIANI. I am told that this case had been investigated some time ago and that the family of the little girl refused to tell what school she had been in prior to being in this public school. For that reason they feel that perhaps she had been in some corrective institution before. They also contacted the parents of other children attending this school who say that they will refuse to send their children there if she were permitted to return.

The Sub-Commission indicated that there might be some method of placing her in some institution where fees had to be paid. They will check on this.

In the meantime I called Mr. Faulkner and explained the situation to him, asking him to see what the child's history had been before, and if possible to take her to Dr. Brewer and get his opinion of the child.

Sincerely yours,

J. LAMMIE
Lieut, USNR
Flag Lieut

Captain J. L. Callan, USNR
Senior U.S. Naval Liaison Officer, Italy
Rome, Italy

LWS/hjp

1 June 1945

Dear Mr. Edman:

In reference to your letter of 23 May concerning the freezing by a Bologna Bank of certain securities belonging to Sig.ra Angelica Petracchi, Villa Elena Settignano, the Chief Commissioner is having this situation investigated by his Finance Sub-Commission.

As soon as the information is received the Chief Commissioner will personally reply.

Sincerely,

L. W. Stearns

L. W. STEARNS
Major, A.G.D.
Staff Officer to CC

Mr. George W. Edman, PWO
Psychological Warfare Branch
Hq 15th Army Group

cc: Ex.C.
CC —

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*Additional note
signed by CC sent
13th June. LWS*

W. E. Edman

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LWS/hjp

1 June 1945

TO: Economic Section, Hq A.C.
(For: Finance Sub-Commission)

Will you kindly investigate this situation and draft an appropriate reply for the Chief Commissioner's signature.

L. W. Stearns

L. W. STEARNS
Major, A.C.D.
Staff Officer to CC

1 Incl:
Ltr fr Mr G W Edman,
PWB 15th AG, 23 May 45 } to Econ. Sec.
(with 1 incl) } only.

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cc: Ex. C.
CC

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W. S. ...

Translation

The Undersecretary of State for
Communications

CC 1016

Rome, 1 June 1945

Dear Admiral,

The Union of the Italian Jewish Community sent me a copy of the letter it addressed to Marchese CITTADINI, Chief of the Liaison Office to this Commission, about what had been done for the repatriation of the Jewish citizens deported by the Nazi-fascists.

Having already kindly intervened in the matter, you know how concerned I am about the deportation of my sister, and you will understand how anxious I am about this problem, and how grateful I shall be if you can obtain some regulations showing a kind understanding.

Thanking you for whatever action you will be able to take, I remain,

Yours very truly,

S. Mario Fano

Admiral Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

2700 E.C. DIST-2 JUN 5 1945
ACTION: C. A. Sect
INFO: Chief Comm
Ex Comm

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SENIOR U. S. NAVAL LIAISON OFFICER, ITALY.
ROME, ITALY.

30 May, 1945.

Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, U.S.N.R.,
Chief Commissioner, A.C.
Rome.

Dear Admiral Stone:

Inclosed is a copy of a letter which was written by
GIULIANI, Riccardo, my chauffeur, to the Minister of Public
Instruction.

For your information, Riccardo has been in the employ
of the U.S. Navy for a period of approximately eight years,
having served as driver for three Naval Attaches, including
Admiral Kinkaid. He has always been very loyal to the Navy
and to the best of our knowledge was never a Fascist.

The story in this case is that his young daughter,
age 13, was involved with five or six other girls of her own
age in what the Italians termed a "Moral Offense". The charge
was that these children had written some vulgar remarks on a
piece of paper, evidently having copied something they had seen
on the toilet walls in the school. It is not, in my opinion,
a highly serious offense, and one in which all children of all
nationalities have at one time or another been involved. In
the case of Riccardo's child the punishment given was suspen-
sion from school for a period of two years. I understand that
the other children, who to the best of our knowledge and from
information we have been able to obtain, belong to fascist
families, have either been allowed to return to school or will
be allowed to go next term. To inflict this severe punishment
on a 13 year old child for a minor offense is something beyond
comprehension and certainly some action should be taken to force
the school authorities to reverse their decision. Knowing Ital-
ians as you do and as I do, to do this to a young girl practi-
cally means putting her on the street.

The child has never before committed any offenses in
school nor were her parents notified that she had committed any
offense before the punishment was inflicted.

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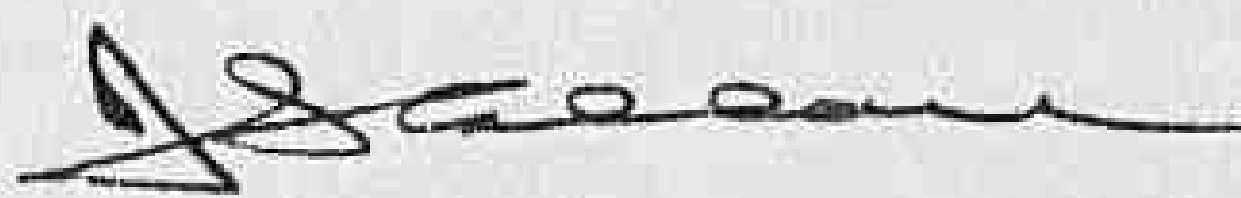
SENIOR U. S. NAVAL LIAISON OFFICER, ITALY.
ROME, ITALY.

I sincerely hope that you will bring pressure to bear on the Education Sub-Commission to see that favorable action is taken in this case as we have so far been unsuccessful in getting favorable action. I could go directly to the Minister and tell him what I think about him and his methods of education but for diplomatic reasons feel that this should go through the Allied Commission.

It is my personal opinion that if the Italian authorities are going to treat children in this manner that most certainly the Allied Governments should cease rendering any assistance.

I believe this is a most deserving case and will greatly appreciate anything you can do to assist Riccardo and his young daughter.

Respectfully yours,



J.L. CALLAN,
Captain, U.S.N.R.

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Respectfully yours,

J.E. CADLAN,
Captain, U.S.N.R.

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25 MAY

ROUTINE

IN THE CLEAR PD

REFERENCE RECENT VISIT OF ITALIAN GOVERNMENT PARTY

PAREN TO FOUR CORPS FOR WALKER FROM HQ ALCON SIGNED STONE CITE AGSCG PAREN

CALTANI CMA GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE LIBERAL PARTY CMA LEFT HIS

RAINCOAT AT THE DIANA HOTEL ROOM NINE EIGHT PD WOULD YOU PLEASE

RECOVER COAT AND SEND FORWARD TO THIS HEADQUARTERS

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Chief Commissioner

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L. W. STARNES
Major, A.G.D.
A/Staff Officer to CC

Albertini

Via Sandro Sautri 1

Milano

Prego: recuperare albergo

44 Diana stanza novantotto

mio impermeabile -

Cattani

4 June 1945

Mr. Picken:

I have already passed the attached card from Prof. Emano di Clemente to Education Subcommittee, who cannot help inasmuch as they have no previous correspondence. We have searched our files and correspondence registers without success. Thus I'm passing the dirty thing to you to do as you please with it. We can definitely say that the Admiral did not write to this man, as in June 1944 the Admiral's clerks kept a record of every little miscellaneous scrap of paper.

J.
T/S Nielson

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*Segreteria Particolare
del Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri*

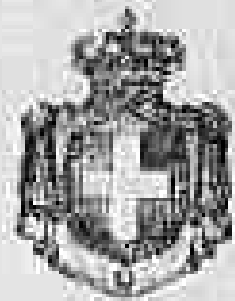
Dear John,

I am enclosing the
telegram that Mr. Cattani,
General Secretary of the Liberal
Party, would be grateful if
it could be forwarded to Milan.
As I explained to you, in
his raincoat were some medicines
for his children which cannot
be found in Rome and which

he is very anxious to have
sent to Rome as soon as
possible.

With many thanks,
your
Franco

P. S. Perhaps it would be
quickest to have the AMA
people in Milan see to the
matter.



*Segreteria Particolare
del Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri*

Transl.

*Albertini
Via Sandro Sandri 1
Milan*

Please recover my raincoat

Diana Hotel room 38

Cattani

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Translation

Trepuzzi, 24 May 1945

To Admiral Stone
Allied Commission
Rome

As nothing has been done for me after ^{your} letter of June 7th 1944, I beg your Excellency to keep his word and have me included in the next ministerial reorganization, for I was an artisan of anti-fascism and also the first member of the Republican party of Pisa, and a member of the council of the Labour Democrat Party in Naples.

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

s. Prof. Ermanno di Clemente

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Translation

23 May

Dear Ellery,

I send you the enclosed
note for whatever action you may want
to take.

Yours,

S. Gen A. Infante

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See reference 7

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[Signature]

Translationcopy

9 May 1945

Note

It is said that the new Allied Provincial Commissioner for Florence, Colonel LESTER J. HENSLEY, American, is showing great mistrust to all the civilian Italian Authorities, and that his behaviour is rude. Everybody is convinced that he feels great contempt for the Italian people.

At a meeting in the office of the Prefect, in the presence of the President of the C.T.L.N., all the technical staff of the Prefecture and the provinces, representatives of the C.G.L.I. as well as agriculturists, tradespeople and manufacturers, for the study of problems connected with national reconstruction, Colonel Lester J. Hensley is supposed to have said that all that the Italians are able to do is chattering, and that, for the reconstruction problems, nobody but himself was to deal with them in the provinces.

Col. LESTER J. HENSLEY asked the identity card of R. E. Cora, a well known Italian diplomatist, also well known by the Allies, who, a few days ago, came to pay his respects to him, and also because he had had very friendly relations with the former Provincial Commissioner, Col. Radice, a most courteous and well-mannered man, offended, R. E. Cora cut short the interview and left.

Among other things, Colonel LESTER J. HENSLEY asks that all the letters sent to him by the P. Prefecture be written in English, which will make it necessary to take a certain number of interpreters.

19 MAY 1945

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Note

In reference with the note of May 9th of the Command of the CC.NN., a letter of May 15th, by U.S. Ambassador GIULIANO CORA confirmed that Colonel HENSLEY, American, Allied Provincial Commissioner in Florence, was rude to the above mentioned diplomatic official.

R. E. Cora who had gone to pay his respects to Col. Hensley was requested by him to show his papers, under the pretence that in Italy, you never know whom you may be speaking to; The Ambassador stated he had nothing to ask and that he had only come to call, because of the friendly relations he had had with the predecessor of the Allied officer; he got up abruptly, turned round and left.

The Ambassador added that this is Col. Hensley's usual attitude, for he usually speaks rudely and contemptuously to the Italians.

E.O.

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23 May 1945.

Thank you for your letter of 16 May.

Count Tibaldi was in the office today relative to his trip North. Arrangements have been made for him to proceed at once to Florence.

I am glad to have been able to help you in this matter and hope to see you on your next trip to Rome.

Very truly yours

MILBY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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Colonel H. Mould Graham,
Hq. 94 Sub Area,
CMF.

cc: CC FILES

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HQ 94 Sub Area
CMT

16 May 45

My Dear Admiral,

The bearer of this note is Count Tibaldi who is well known to me and who has always been of great assistance to the Allied Forces since we landed in 1943.

Count Tibaldi is anxious to proceed to Florence where he has property in order that he may arrange for its protection. I will be most grateful if you will give him as much help as possible.

It is a long time since we last met and I hope before I finally leave Italy I may have the pleasure of seeing you again.

*Yours sincerely
R. Harold Graham*

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Vice Admiral E.W. Stone, CBE, USNR,
Allied Commission
Rome

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23 May 1945.

My dear General:

Thank you very much for your kind invitation to attend the Memorial Service to be held at the Anzio Cemetery on 30 May 1945. I am very sorry that I will not be able to attend as I have a previous engagement with the Wheeler Committee.

Commodore Zirilli and Brigadier General Beninley will represent the Allied Commission at the Service.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

MILBY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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Brigadier General Theburn K. Brown, U.S. Army,
Commanding General, Rome Area Allied Command,
APO 794.

cc: CC FILES

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ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
APO 794 POSTMASTER NEW YORK CITY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

19 May 1945

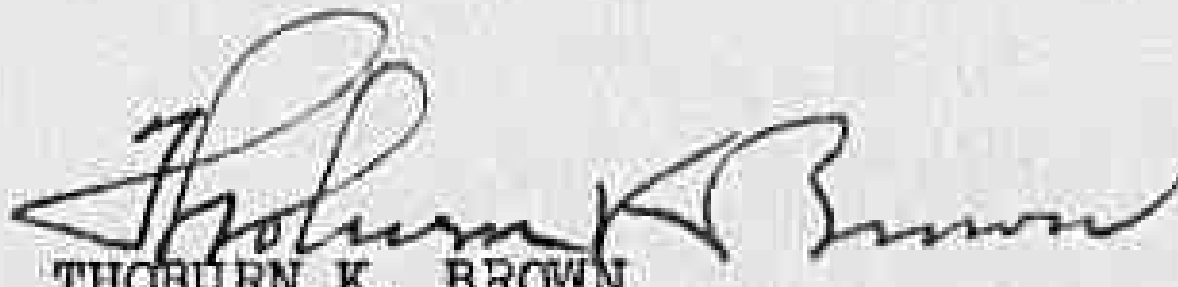
My dear Admiral:

There will be a Memorial Service held at Anzio Cemetery at 1130 hours on 30 May 1945. This service is being conducted by this Headquarters which will be joined by Headquarters 5th Army, with representatives of the various units thereof. General Truscott will make a short address.

You and your American staff officers and their families are cordially invited to attend. Please inform me of the approximate number of seats which you will require.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,


THOBURN K. BROWN
Brigadier General, US Army

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Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone,
Chief Commissioner,
Allied Commission,
APO #394, US Army.

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MAY 21 RECD
CC 0929

Translation

Camera de Deputati

19 May 1945

Dear Admiral,

Thank you very much for your kind note of thanks for the books which I took the liberty of sending you, and for the kind judgment you expressed about them.

I am at your disposal in case you should want some explanations, after reading these books, about the past events of our national drama or about those which are little known abroad, and I should feel honoured if you could grant me an interview on this subject.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

s. Alfredo Misuri

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Via Verona, 18
tel. 850-121

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No reply required
per Q.

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CAMERA DEI DEPUTATI Maggio 1945

Eccellenza Signor Annunzio,

La ringrazio
per Sua cortese biglietto di gradimento
della pubblicazione che mi permette di
vivere e dell'ambito spirituale che Ella si
è compiaciuta di appiombare a loro ri-
guardo.

Ritengo a Sua disposizione per ogni
trab. volentieri che occorresse, dopo
la Sua lettura, di avvenimenti ormai lon-
tani o poco noti all'estero circa le fasi
del nostro dramma nazionale, e mi tendo
onorato se Ella mi consentisse, vorrà fidarsi
in un colloquio.

Le rinnovo le espressioni di viva senti-
to grazie e La saluto devotamente.

Stefano Mituro

(Via Verona 18. tel. 850.121)

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17 May 1945

Office of the Executive Commissioner
Attention: Major Stearns

Subject: Night Club

For some time past a night club has been operating next door to the Barberini Place, residence of the American Ambassador. This place has already been raided several times by the police. The American Ambassador now informs Admiral Stone that in order to give the place a cloak of respectability the proprietors have announced that it is being offered to the Allied Commission as a night club.

Will you please investigate the truth of this allegation and note the Chief Commissioner's direction that no further night clubs are to be taken on by, or in the name of, this Commission, and especially those premises next to the Barberini Palace.

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to GC

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Translation

MAY 11 RECD

Camera dei Deputati
574/182

Rome, 7 May 1945

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I received your kind note of the 2nd of May, concerning the removal of the marble blocks requested by the House of Commons, and I want to thank you for so kindly granting my request.

Yours truly,

S. V.E. Orlando

Admiral Ellery W. Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
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ACTION : C A S E T (2)

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2 May 1945

Your Excellency:

In reply to your note of 30 March, 1945, I am glad to inform you that Rome Area Allied Command has given its approval for the removal of the marble blocks which are at the Farnesina.

Yours very truly,

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

His Excellency V. E. Orlando
The President of the Chamber of Deputies
Italian Government
Rome

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28 April 1945.

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Harold Macmillan, Acting President.

Thank you for your note of yesterday forwarding me a copy of "Hansard" for 17 April. I was glad to have the opportunity to read the Prime Minister's speech in full. It was a very moving tribute and is naturally appreciated by all Americans. I have passed it to Mr. Brown for circulation to other American officers.

Jef Henry W. Stone

HERBERT W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNA
Chief Commissioner

cc: Ex. Commr.
CC FILES

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28 April 1945

TO: Labor Sub-Commission, Hq A.C. (254)

The attached copy of a letter to Col. Bain from Mr. Schevenols, General Secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions, has been sent to the Chief Commissioner by the late Head of the Labor Sub-Commission and is now forwarded to you so that the thanks conveyed in the last paragraph may be noted by those concerned.

H. J. A. Quayle

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, H. A.
Staff Officer to CC

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Ltr, I.F.T.U.,

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28 April 1945

My dear Bain:

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I am directed by Admiral Stone to thank you for your letter of April the 23rd with its enclosed copy of Mr. Schevenels' letter to you. This last is being passed on to your old sub-commission so that the thanks and appreciation contained in the last paragraph may be referred to those concerned.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ J. A. Quayle

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J. A. QUAYLE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CC

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J. T. R. Bain, Esq.
Asst. Regional Controller
Ministry of Labour and National Service
Regional Office
National Service Section
21 Lansdowne Crescent
Edinburgh, 12, Scotland

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BRITISH EMBASSY,
ROME.

22/12/45.C.D.

26th April 1945.

Dear Quayle,

Thank you so much for your letter of the 25th April and for helping me out with a copy of your telephone directory, corrected and brought up to date. This will serve my purpose excellently for the time being, but if you can let me have one or two copies of the new edition when it appears I shall be grateful.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. H. H.

Major J.A. Quayle, R.A.,
Office of the Chief Commissioner,
Allied Commission,
ROME.

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B.I.B. Emission
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directors
appears Q.

25 April 1945

Mr. H. L. Hosworthy
Ministry (Commercial)
British Embassy, Rome

Dear Mr. Hosworthy:

I am sorry to have delayed in filling your request for a telephone directory. However, at the present time our directories are undergoing revision and it is expected that a complete new edition will be issued within two or three weeks. Meanwhile I am having an old directory fully corrected and brought up to date and hope that this will answer your purpose for the time being.

Yours very truly,

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, RA
Staff Officer to CG

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BRITISH EMBASSY,
ROME.

24th April, 1945.

22/9/45.C.D.

To: Major J.A. Quayle,
Office of the Chief Commissioner,
Allied Commission Headquarters,
APO 394.

From: Mr. R.L. Nosworthy,
Minister (Commercial),
British Embassy,
ROME.

Can you help me to obtain copies
of some recent telephone directory of
the Allied Commission? I should be
most grateful. I am, several times a
day, having to reach members of the
Commission on the telephone and my
present list dates back, I think,
to last September. It would save me
a great deal of time if I could have
something rather more up to date.

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R.L. Nosworthy

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Answer

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All further communications on this subject should be addressed to THE REGIONAL CONTROLLER, and the following number quoted:—

YOUR REF.:—

Telephone No.:—
Edinburgh 64257 (3 Lines).
Telegrams:—
"DIVERX, EDINBURGH."



MINISTER OF LABOUR
AND NATIONAL SERVICE,
REGIONAL OFFICE,
NATIONAL SERVICE SECTION,
21 LANSDOWNE CRESCENT,
EDINBURGH, 12.

23rd April, 1945.

PERSONAL.

My dear Stone,

The letter of which the attached is a copy reached me only yesterday having apparently gone a very long way round. It is, however, by way of being the L.P.T.U. official letter of thanks to the Control Commission and I thought that you might like to have a copy for the record.

If the opportunity presents itself perhaps you will be good enough to convey to such Officers as were concerned, and remain available, the thanks offered in the final paragraph.

I got home early in December only to find that my "shakes" came from Malaria, the bug of which I apparently had been carrying around for a very long time. The medical men, however, are now reasonably sure that they have eliminated the source of the trouble and I am back at my own old job in my own home town and liking it.

I have learned with great pleasure that Jim Babcock has been promoted, he certainly was well worthy of it.

Once more may I express my appreciation of the close co-operation that existed between the U.S. and U.K. sides of our very mixed out-fit. As a promise of things to come the experiment was a great success.

Sincerely yours,

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Rear Admiral Ellery Stone,
U.S.N.R.,
Allied Control Commission,
C.M.F.

Sec 754
Asst. Regional Controller.

Ref: 3609/76/EC.

21 April 1945.

SUBJECT: Purchases of Foodstuffs by the
Allied Forces in Italy.

TO : G-5 Section, AFHQ.
(Attn: Lt. Col. Jackson).

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I refer to AFHQ Circular No. 26 dated 4 November 1944 regarding the purchases of foodstuffs by the Allied Forces in Italy, and I am instructed to request you to ensure that the attention of Commanders is redirected in particular to Part II, para. 2, which places all restaurants etc. out of bounds to all Allied troops, in order to avoid as far as possible a recurrence of the steep rise in the price of foodstuffs which took place immediately after the liberation of Rome.

For the Chief Quartermaster

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1/s/ E. TALBOT,
M.A.S.,
Brigadier,
Executive Quartermaster.

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Copy to — SO to CC.
Records Section.

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Ref. 997/69/30.

19 April 1945

Dear Chuck :

Referring to your letter of 28 September 44 concerning the whereabouts of Miss Eugenia Wilson to which I replied on 11 November 44. I have received a further report about her : -

" My sister, Mrs. Fitzherbert, and I are again in Bagui di Lucca, after some months in Barga, waiting the completion of our repatriation papers and the possibility of returning to Florence before sailing.

We were brought out of Barga Jan. 11th and are quite safe and comfortable here. My sister is better, I am well, and receiving all possible help and kindness. "

(Signed)

Eugenia Wilson,
Casa Burlamacchi,
Bagui di Lucca. "

28.3.45

You may like to pass this on.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner.

Brigadier General Charles M. Spofford, U.S.A.
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5
Allied Force Headquarters
APO 512

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Ref: 3609/73/23.

19 April 1945.

My dear Mr. Prime Minister,

I have received your letter of 14 April regarding the placing out of bounds to Allied troops of certain restaurants in the large cities in the North.

I fully appreciate the importance of avoiding as far as possible a recurrence of the steep rise in the price of foodstuffs which took place immediately after the liberation of Rome. In November 1944, AFHQ issued an instruction placing all restaurants and eating houses out of bounds to all officers and men of the Allied Forces with the exception of clubs and restaurants organized and controlled by the Allied Forces themselves, and cafes etc. where no foodstuffs were sold. I have confirmed with AFHQ that this instruction will apply equally to the North when its liberation takes place.

Yours very truly,

/s/ Elmer W. Stone

ELMER W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

His Excellency Ivanoe Bonomi,
The President of the Council of Ministers,
Italian Government,
ROME.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Executive Commissioner

APR 17 REC

44/FRB

16 April 1945

My dear Duke of Pietrategliata: ?

The Chief Commissioner has asked me to thank you for your letter of March 28 enclosing a communication to the High Commissioner for Sicily.

In view of the fact that control of Sicily has been turned back to the Italian Government by the Allied Commission, the matter no longer is within the competence of the Allied Commission. Nevertheless, he has read the memorandum with great interest.

Yours faithfully,

NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel

Acting Executive Commissioner

Duke of Pietrategliata
Palazzo Pietrategliata
14 Via Bandiera
Palermo, Sicily

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Translation

The President of the Council of Ministers
Minister of the Interior
n. 12917

Rome, 14 April 1945

My dear Admiral,

It has been noticed that in Rome, one of the main causes for the fabulous rise of prices immediately after the liberation, was the flow of allied troops and civilians in the restaurants which were later put out of bounds by the Allied Authorities themselves.

It has therefore been proposed that, to prevent this inconvenience from taking place in North Italy too, especially in large centres such as Milan, Turin, Bologna, etc, a regulation be issued, putting at the exclusive disposal of the allied troops a determined percentage of the restaurants, and forbidding them to go to the restaurants reserved for the civilians.

I shall be most grateful if you will kindly examine this proposition and let me know your opinion.

Yours truly,

S. I. Bonomi

Admiral Stone,
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

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CC 579

13 April 1945

My dear Mr. Prime Minister:

I have received your letter of the 12th of April asking assistance for Mr. Federico Jarach in his passage to Palestine.

I suggest that Mr. Jarach should come around to this Headquarters, bringing all of his papers with him, and speak to Major The Earl of Renfurly, who is the Head of the Liaison Division and who will do all he can to help Mr. Jarach in his affairs.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Ellery W. Stone

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

His Excellency Ivanoe Bonomi
President of the Council of Ministers
Italian Government
Rome

cc: Major The Earl of Renfurly, Liaison Div

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Translation

The President of the Council of Ministers

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Rome, 12 April 1945

Dear Admiral,

I transmit to you the wish of Mr. Federico Jurech and of his wife Georgina to go to Palestine.

Mr. Jurech has all the necessary permissions, but has difficulty in finding transport.

He would like to get passage for two on a military plane or ship going to Palestine, as soon as there will be an opportunity.

I thank you for whatever you will be able to do, and I remain,

Yours sincerely,

G. I. Bonomi

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Admiral Salery W. Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

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*Il Presidente
del Consiglio dei Ministri*

Roma, 12 aprile 1945

APR 12 RECD
cc. 1645.

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Caro Ammiraglio,

mi rivolgo a Lei per segnalare l'aspirazione
del sig. Federico Jarach e della sua consorte Giorgina di re-
carsi in Palestina.

Lo Jarach é in possesso di tutte le autorizzazioni neces-
sarie ma trova difficoltà per il mezzo di trasporto.

Egli aspirerebbe ad ottenere due posti su un mezzo aereo
o marittimo militare, qualora se ne presentasse l'occasione,
in rotta verso la Palestina.

La ringrazio e le invio cordiali saluti.

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Al sig. Ammiraglio Ellery W. STONE
Capo Commissione Alleata

R O M A

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C O N F I D E N T I A L

ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
APO 794, US Army

AG 380 (G-1)

SUBJECT: Conduct on Cessation of Hostilities

TO : All Unit Commanders.

RHS/IEC/lb
11 April 1945

1. The time has come when it is necessary to consider as a possibility the situation which will be created by a cessation of hostilities in Europe. Such a situation might arise as a result of a formal armistice with Germany, or on the other hand, hostilities may drift gradually to an end. Two different sets of conditions may thus arise which will require somewhat different treatment.

2. It is the intention of the Commanding General, Rome Area Allied Command, whatever the circumstances, to prevent any riotous behavior or undue disturbance, and, while allowing scope for legitimate rejoicing, to preserve normality in the conduct of the area. Discipline will not be relaxed.

3. It is particularly the intention that undue crowds of troops will not be allowed into the city of Rome. Passes will be strictly limited to normal numbers.

4. This applies to officers equally with enlisted men and other ranks. Units quartered in the Rome area will allow no more than the usual quota of officers into Rome and others will be reminded that it is their duty to be present in their unit lines.

5. No more than the normal percentage of enlisted men and other ranks will be allowed on pass.

6. It is therefore important that officers commanding units organize entertainment and diversion within unit lines with a view to keeping men amused and preventing them, so far as possible, from drifting into Rome. In addition, special efforts will be made from area resources to provide as much entertainment as possible to keep men in Rome out of the streets.

7. When the situation arises it will be necessary for all units to keep a particularly tight control over transport vehicles to prevent unauthorized "joyriding" and all officers commanding units will prepare plans with this in view.

8. Personnel on pass will not be permitted to carry firearms and unit commanders will take the necessary steps to ensure that this order is carried out.

9. All incidents, potential incidents and matters affecting the maintenance of law and order will be immediately reported.

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9. All incidents, potential incidents and matters affecting the maintenance of law and order will be immediately reported to the Provost Marshal by telephone:

Provost Marshal (American) dial 66248
Provost Marshal (British) dial 66333

BY COMMAND OF BRIGADIER GENERAL BROWN:

I. E. Cheek
I. E. CHEEK
Captain AGD
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Executive Commissioner

11 April 1945

Chief Commissioner:

Herewith a brief report for your information on the shooting last night of Major Freese. His condition is not as serious as at first reported. CID and Regiment are investigating. PRC will try to avoid any publicity, at least until facts are known.

J
N. E. F.

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Colonel Fiske:

Information has been received that Major FREESE, of Emilia Region, was shot by an unknown assailant and seriously wounded here in Rome, late last night.

Major FREESE, in the company of Major PUCCINELLI, of Piemonte Region, had left a young lady at her home, and were proceeding to the Flora Hotel, at about 0100 hours to 0115 hours, 11 April, and their vehicle, a Hq AC taxi No. 176, had reached the Piazza Ledro, when Major Puccinelli heard three rapid gunshots. Major Freese exclaimed, "I've been hit!", then two more shots followed. The shots sounded as if they came from the left rear of the car, but Major Puccinelli did not observe any muzzle blasts or see any vehicles or persons on the street. They proceeded at once to the Flora Hotel, where Col. Cherry administered first aid, and Major Freese was then taken to the 73d Station Hospital ⁺(US).

C.M. Parkin

C. M. Parkin
Col.

11 April
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*P.S. The wound - Thru
top of shoulder and
along the jaw.*

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Office of the President

APO 394

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CONFIDENTIAL.

10th April, 1945.

P.A. to Chief Commissioner.

The A/President is away at the moment.

He will be at Caserta tomorrow and I am sending a copy of the Chief Commissioner's memorandum to Chief of Staff, AMHQ (with attachment) regarding N.E. SCOCIMARRO's request for an interview with SAC., to him there.

Robert G. Galt

Capt.,

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LWS/dfe

5 April 1945

Dear Mr. Osbornes

to CA Section
The Admiral wishes me to thank you for your letter of the 4th April, which enclosed an interesting notice recently published in the "Osservatore Romano."

Yours very truly,

/s/ L. W. Stearns

L. W. STEARNS
Major, A.C.D.
A/Staff Officer to CC

Mr. D. G. Osborne
British Legation
To The Holy See
14 Via del Parlamento
Rome

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cc: Civil Affairs Section (INFO-ACTION)

CC Files

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Translation

Camera dei Deputati
The President

Rome, March 1945

Excellency,

resuming a tradition interrupted by fascism, the office of the Presidency of the Camera dei Deputati has decided to place in the Montecitorio Palace the busts of the on. Giolitti, Salandra, Mazzini and Turati, who died during the fascist regime, next to the busts of the greatest members of Parliament in the past. Besides, it has also decided to have made and to place in Montecitorio the busts of three deputies who died victims of fascist persecution: the Hon. Matteotti, Amendola, and Gramsci, to honour their memory.

However, in the present circumstances, considering the scarcity of the indispensable raw material, i.e. the marble, the office of the Presidency can only supply it with the rapidity required for a prompt execution of the works by being able to make use of some of the blocks of white marble which are to be found in the ex-D.I.L., at the Farnesina.

The Commissioner of this Institution, prof. Gandolero, is ready to let the Camera have the necessary quantity of marble, but the Command of the American Post Camp of the area must be authorized.

I ask your Excellency whether it would be possible to grant the wish of the Presidency, and if so, to take the necessary action.

Truly Yours,

S. V. S. Orlando

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Admiral Wilfrid G. Stone
Chief Commissioner
Allied Commission
Rome

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EC DIST - 29 Mar 45
CA SECTION (2)
ACTION - ECON SEC (2)
INFO: CHIEF COMMR
EXCC COMMR

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Serial: 87

29 March 1945.

STATION MEMORANDUM NO. 6.

Subject: Time Change-Over.

1. The following is quoted from R.A.A.G. Daily Bulletin No. 73 of 26 March 1945, for information and compliance by all Naval Activities and personnel in the Rome Area:

"TIME CHANGE-OVER:

"Effective at 0200A hours, Monday, 2 April 1945, Greenwich Mean-Time, plus TWO HOURS will be introduced by advancing the clocks ONE hour.

"All units, therefore, will change over from "Able" time to "Baker" time by advancing clocks ONE hour at 0200A hours, 2 April 1945."

J.L. CALLAN,
Captain, U.S.N.R.,
Chief Staff Officer.

443" DISTRIBUTION:

Chief Commissioner, A.C.
Officer-in-Charge, N.I.U. (Advanced Section) Rome.
Chief, Cable and Radio Sub-Section, A.C.
Senior U.S. Naval Officer, O.S.S., Rome.
Senior U.S. Naval Officer, Finance Sub-Commission, A.C.
Senior U.S. Naval Officer, Fine Arts Division, A.M.G.
Medical Officer.
Supervisor, Nazionale Hotel.
Public Relations Officer.
Armed Forces Institute Naval Representative.
Flag Secretary (2).

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Rome, March 23, 1945,
1 Via Tompeo Magno

Your Excellency

My brother, General Geppino, has asked me to express to you his sincere appreciation for the sympathy with which you so kindly listened to my request on his behalf, also for allowing him to come for a brief interview next Monday.

He has also asked me to present to you the enclosed, hoping it might call for some consideration on your part. Marsala is the Sicilian port where my grandfather and his thousand landed for the liberation of the island, and we Garibaldis are well known there.

I hope if the scheme may be useful, that he may be entrusted with its organization.

With very many grateful thanks for all the good you are doing for our poor country which owes so much to you already (I wish I might go to America and tell them about it) and the wonderful step upward of the Italian women, with the victory of the vote which is entirely due to you -- believe me, your Excellency

always to be, Very Sincerely

Yours

/s/ Annita Italia Garibaldi

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Rome March 23rd 1945

Alte Tompeo Magno,

MAR 28 1945

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Giuseppe Italia Garibaldi

-MEMORANDUM-

This project of collaboration between the Italian people at home and their parentage in faraway *countries*, if freed as far as possible from bureaucratic bondage and political party domination, will give a new life to the rapid reconstruction of the devastated areas, towns and homes in this their motherland.

If allowed, the dynamic resourcefulness of the people will do more, with very little official help, towards the reconstruction of the destroyed and to reactivate the paralyzed energies, sources of their livelihood, with intelligence, honesty and energy that no official commission could instill in them.

The people need food, work and security, and they will produce their food, provide their own work, and maintain their own peace and order, if freed from all forms of compulsory bondage, injurances and impositions from any source.

This project is based on the possibility of bringing the more fortunate Italo-American *countries*, in these their days of financial prosperity, to give to the towns of their origin, so badly hit by war, such relief and ready help that their generous hearts will be willing to give as a helping hand to their own parentage, not as a lost donation but as extended credits, based on their peoples capacity and willingness to repay through their hard work of reconstruction.

I have no doubt about the generous willingness of the Italo-American Colony to respond to this appeal, as I know for certain that the Italian at home will show their gratefulness by steady and fruitful work, honesty in their dealings, and refusal of any political agitation and disorder, as they will be given through this plan the possibility of work, the inducement for it and the necessary protection.

The outline of this project is included in the following letter sent by me to the Managing Director of the Bank of the Fior di Marsala Society, the only small Italian bank that I know of which is included in the Federal Reserve Bank of America.

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Mr. Joseph Giannone
Bank Fior di Marsala
11 Sumner Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Giannone:

After almost five long years of compelled silence, I return to enter in contact with you for the purpose of doing something that will help to remedy this disaster in which our country has fallen.

We will not lose time in sorrow, complaints or accusations, these are only expression of the weak and the guilty. Justice will provide for punishment, we can and must only think of reconstruction, if we intend to survive and redeem our country and people, from this chaotic state in which they have fallen.

While the so called Government is negotiating exchanges and the re-activation of the large industries, it is my thought that we can start a direct contact between the Italo-American Colonies and our population of the towns so badly hit by war, without the slow bureaucratic interference of government procedure. My project is as follows:

The Fior di Marsala will direct an appeal to the Italian colonies of America, through their local organizations, Sons of Italy, Masonic Lodges, Religious organizations etc. etc., asking the Italian societies to form a committee to adopt one or more small towns in Italy, in preference the same town of origin of their majority of members.

This adoption is for the purpose to provide to the stricken population of the towns of their choice in Italy, the first necessities of the individual and small enterprises, by helping principally the artisans and the co-operative organizations that are the life of small villages and towns, and the bases of all our industries.

Having had the Germans strip us of all tools from most of our works, we need these most of all to start anew. Imagine blacksmiths without forge or anvil, carpenters without tools, machinists without laths or drill-presses, fields without tractors, plows or thrashing machines, mills without turbines, no electric motors, all exported. Where the villages are

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destroyed we have no reconstruction materials, and the necessities are in the complete absolute.

To re-equip our small industries, our artisans, our fields, to rebuild our homes by private initiative, this is my program, and the modalities that I propose, are as follows:

Making the Fior di Marsala the center of organization for the Italo-American Committees, named by the local Italian societies, and the local bank selected in each locality for the purpose of collecting of funds and purchase of material to be forwarded, the Fior di Marsala will come to have this way contact with a chain of local banks extending from New York to San Francisco.

As the Societies make the choice of the towns in Italy and the list of relatives is compiled, these are forwarded through the Fior di Marsala to my organization here, The Garibaldian Formation in Rome, that will send immediately to the chosen town an officer for the purpose of forming the local committee of relatives and required experts, the classification of their necessities, and the establishment through the local bank the responsibility of reception and distribution of the materials which will be forwarded from America.

442 The delicate work concentrates specially in the organization of the local committees, that must be non-political to prevent private speculations and undue appropriations which would inevitably result if left in the hands, or arbitrarily taken over by the political parties. The continuous work of verification of the employ and constant utilization on arrival, must be in proper hands as also the selection in proposals for additional materials for new enterprises.

The financial side can be considered developing on the following lines:

1st. With the exception of the cases in which the Italo-American society intends to donate part or all of the material required, the value of the materials to be provided must be reimbursed through a special banking service, taken care of by the local banks and centered in the Fior di Marsala, covered by a special issue of small interest bearing bonds.

2nd. For this purpose, the local Italian committee in preparing the

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lists of materials, tools and machinery required, list that will be prepared individually for each group, united in special co-operative societies and for each small industry also organized in similar co-operatives, will collect statements to the effect that the interested co-operatives engage themselves to pay for the materials that will be delivered to them, in a certain number of years (I would suggest seven years, two of which without amortization) in addition to a small rate of interest which will be agreed upon.

3rd. As soon as I will have received a tentative favorable answer from the Fior di Marsala, an answer I am certain will be favorable, through technical banker friends of mine, I will make the necessary arrangements with the Bank of Rome, with the Bank of Naples and the Bank of Sicily, to provide for the collection of the payments of the rates of amortization of the Italian debtors, transmitting such funds to the Fior di Marsala to constitute the funds for the payment of interest and reimbursement of the bonds subscribed by the American creditors. The Italian local committees at their turn, will make contact with the local agents or the nearest of any such banking institute mentioned.

4th. On arrival and distribution of the material provided to the requesting adopted community, the local committee will obtain from each interested receiver a personal note in favor of the agency of the acting Italian bank, for the amount of the value of the material delivered, of the relative interest, with the signatures of the receivers and of the guarantors if necessary. Each debtor will be advised of the plan of amortization for the bonds.

4 & 5th. The aboved mentioned institutes will provide through their agencies the control of distribution and the collecting of the percentages of amortization of the personal obligations or notes, effecting periodically the delivery to the Fior di Marsala so collected.

For the successful outcome of this organization, it will be necessary to reduce to the minimum the expenses of transportation, possibly free from America to Italy, and it will be also necessary that the mentioned banks will give their services free.

A great deal of material and money will be donated that will be distributed by the Garibaldian Volunteer Formations in the different regions and towns according to instructions received. There will be a number of communities in Italy that will not be selected by the American side, these

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will be inspected by my officers, American parentage located, requirements listed and the complete information forwarded to the Fior di Marsala to obtain if possible a corresponding group of adoption in America.

In regard to the problems relative to the importation of materials in Italy and the export of monetary values, it is my opinion that it is possible, with relative facility to overcome this difficulty as there is already the actual disposition of the Government of the United States which admits the sending of five hundred dollars per family per month to Italy.

If the Government of the United States will give this same advantage collectively, and in consideration of the numerous memberships of the co-operative organizations created in Italy to receive material from America and distribute them to their own memberships, the problem of importation is automatically resolved.

For what concerns the exportation problem of monetary values, in consequence of the importation of the materials, this can be done in occupation money or Italian State currency, and I believe that it will find no difficulty with the Italian government who is well interested in reconstruction work, and the reactivation of the artisan, just as much as the single individual who depends on his work for his livelihood.

As you can see, with a little goodwill and with the collaboration of all, this work of effective help can be carried out, and if well conducted can reach great importance and be of direct and rapid benefit to the afflicted peoples.

4420 I have submitted this plan to the Allied Authorities, who are giving it their benevolent consideration. In the meantime please cable 4420e your impressions and possibilities.

With dear remembrances to all, I am always yours,

Giuseppe Chamberlino
300 Via Salaria
Pal. P int 19
Tel. 865968

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ROUTINE

ASTHQ SIGNED ALEXANDER GITE FHCOT

ACTION SHAFF MISSION FRANCE, MIDEAST, ARMY, BYNA, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, ACC
 ROMANIA (BRIT DELEG), ACC HUNGARY (BRIT DELEG), ACC BULGARIA (BRIT DELEG),
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 TROOPERS, SHAFF FWD, AIR MINISTRY LONDON, ADMIRALTY LONDON, ETOUSA, MACNIS
 MAIN BELGRADE, GARRISON COMMANDER SARDINIA, 8TH ARMY, 5 ARMY, FRENCH
 COMMANDER CORSICA

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1. In conformity with SHAFF, "B" time, GMT plus 2 hours, will be introduced by
 advancing the clock 1 hour at 020200A April 1945 in the following areas for which
 this Headquarters is operationally responsible:

ALGERIA, TUNISIA, HUNGARY, JUGOSLAVIA, ALBANIA and ITALY.

2. The Mediterranean islands for which this Headquarters is operationally
 responsible will change time as indicated above if they are at present on "A" time;
 or at present on "B" time they will remain thereon.

3. FRENCH and SPANISH MOROCCO remain on "A" time.

4. BULGARIA, ROMANIA, GREECE and TURKEY remain on "B" time.

4421 5. French civil authorities in NORTH AFRICA and the Italian civil authorities
 are conforming.

6. MALTA is conforming.

7. GIBRALTAR is conforming to Spanish time and will remain on "A" time until
 SPAIN changes, notification of which will be made when known.

8. For SHAFF MISSION FRANCE, please request French Government PARIS transmit
 confirmation date and time to French civil authorities ALGERIA and TUNISIA.

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9. For ~~WIND~~. Request you notify French civil authorities action taken in para 8.
10. EGYPT, PALESTINE, TRANSJORDAN, CYPRUS, SYRIA, LEBANON CYRENAICA are changing from "B" to "C" time. TRIPOLITANIA from "A" to "B" time, at midnight 31 March/1 April.
11. IRAQ remains on "C" time, PERSIA "CD" time and SUDAN "B" time.
12. Request action addressees acknowledge this message and inform subordinate commands.

LIST

ACTION: CA Sec
INFO: A/President
Chief Commissioner
Executive Commissioner
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Admiral .

I doubt if you
will be interested in any
of these films — but
you might be .

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Not

personally
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH

MAR 17 1945

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17 March 45

SUBJECT: Attached List of British and American Documentaries

TO : Chief Commissioner
Executive Commissioner
Col. N. E. Fiske, Est Sec
Brig. G. R. Upjohn, CA Sec
Mr. A. G. Antolini, Econ Sec
Admiral G. L. Warren, Navy S/C
Maj. Gen. L. Browning, Land Forces S/C
Col. J. L. Henderson, Communications S/C
Mr. H. Hopkinson

FROM : G. Stewart Brown
Director, Public Relations Branch

1. The Film Section of P.W.B. has a large number of British and American documentary films which might be of interest to members of the Allied Commission. These films can be shown in the evening by specific request at the small studio of P.W.B., 62 Via Veneto. The room will hold approximately 80 people.

2. If any of the officers receiving a copy of this memorandum wish to arrange for the showing of the listed films please communicate with Lt. C. E. Robbins on AC extension 591, and he will make the necessary arrangements.

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WHY WE FIGHT - Series No 1 : Prelude to War
No 2 : Nazi Strike
No 3 : David and Conquer
No 4 : Battle of Britain
No 5 : Battle of Russia

ATTACCO (Battle for New Britain)
LA MEMPHIS BELLE
TARAWA
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A JEEP
ITALIAN PRISONERS IN U.S.A.
PARATROOPS
FIREPOWER
TOSCANINI
TENNESSEE VALLEY

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WORDS FOR BATTLE
LONDON CAN TAKE IT
LISTEN TO BRITAIN
START IN LIFE
NAPLES IS A BATTLEFIELD
LAND OF INVENTION
MINFIELD
LAMBETH WALK
MALTA G.C.
LONDON 1942
DOWNFALL OF MUSSOLINI
FALL OF PARIS
TUNISIAN VICTORY
MARTYRDOM OF FLORENCE.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Office of the Chief Commissioner

APO 394

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CC 579

17 March 1945

Subject: Request for Duplicate Correspondence re Officer's Promotion

To: Commanding Officer, MCOUSA, APO 512

1. Reference is made to letter from Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission, file 201-Monfort, Nelson W. (Col.), dated 24 November 1944, relative to the promotion of Colonel Monfort to the rank of Brigadier General.

2. Would you please furnish this office with copies of any indorsements to this letter which you have in your files, the originals of which have been misplaced by this Headquarters.

For the Chief Commissioner:

J. A. Quayle

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to
Chief Commissioner

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AG 201-P-Monfort, Nelson W. (Off)
(17 Mar 45)
HQ MTOUSA, APO 512, 19 March 1945.

1st Ind.

TO: Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission, APO 394.

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to file 567/ce

Enclosed is a copy of First Indorsement, this headquarters, as requested in paragraph 2, basic communication.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL McNARNEY:

1 Incl:
Cy 1st Ind, Hq MTOUSA,
(30 Nov 44)

C. J. Smith
C. J. SMITH
Lt. Col., AGD
Asst. Adj. General.

to file 567/ce
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ROUTINE

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PARA ONE PD CHANGE OF TIME IS SUBJECT PD

PARA TWO PD REFERENCE FOX XRAY THREE NINE ZERO SEVEN ONE PARA SIX PD

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HAVE BEEN CONSULTED AND STATE THAT CHANGE WILL HAVE

NO ADVERSE EFFECT AND WILL TAKE ACTION TO CONFORM PD

PARAEN TO AHD CITE FHGCT FROM ALCON CITE ACCAS PARIN

PARA THREE PD MAY THIS COMMISSION PLEASE BE ADVISED OF THE DECISION TO

CHANGE IN AMPLE TIME IN ORDER THAT ITALIAN GOVERNMENT MAY BE WARNED TO

MAKE THE NECESSARY PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS AND PUBLIC NOTICE

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A/President
— Chief Commissioner
Executive Commissioner
Econ Section
Communications S/C

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Civil Affairs Section

NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
CWO USA
Asst Adjutant

R.R. CRIPPS Col

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MAR 16 RECD

CHIEF COMM

Arcangelo Mastroviti
Bari

Bari, 10 Marzo 1945

Allied Commission
Secretariat of Admiral Stone

R O M E

The Undersigned points out that:

He collaborated with the Economics & Supply Office - Bari Zone, and proved most useful during the time that the Bari Allied Control Commission directly supplied coal to the firms of the Bari Province, this because as an agent of the Anglo Italiana Carboni Co, of Venice, he wanted to collaborate with the Allied Authorities in bringing relief to the Italian population; he neither received nor asked for any compensation in money, and now asks the Commission whether it would be possible to obtain an 'honour reward' from the Italian Government in acknowledgement of his work.

The enclosures, copies of documents delivered by the Allied Commission in Bari, and the Bari Chamber of Commerce, prove that he collaborated with this organ, as belonging to the Commission for the allotment of fossil coal to the industrial firms of the Bari Province.

Sincerely yours,

s. Arcangelo Mastroviti

EC DIST - 15 MAR 45

→ Action Econ Sec

INFO: CHIEF COMM

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C O P Y

SOUTHERN REGION
ALLIED COMMISSION
BARI ZONE

Ref. : BZ/SUR/I/73

4 January 45

SUBJECT : Certificate

TO : Where it may concern

The Economics & Supply Office, Bari Zone, Allied Commission states that while the Allied Control Commission directly supplied the Bari tradespeople with fossil coal, Mr. Arcangelo Mastroviti, manager of the Bari Agency of the ANGIO ITALIANA CARBONI, S.A., proved to be a reliable collaborator and helped the Supply Office of the Allied Commission for the Allotment of coal to the above mentioned tradespeople.

S. R. de THERRY, MAJOR
Major 'I' Corps
Economics & Supply Officer

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C O P Y

PROVINCIAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL AND OFFICE * RARI

N. 11667

We certify that Mr. Arcangelo Mastroviti, Agent of the ARONDI ITALIANA CARBONI, S.A. belongs to the solid fuel Commission formed in agreement with the Allied Commission.

This Commission is to examine the requests for fossil fuel allotment made by those who are entitled to it, and to make proposals for the distribution.

Rari, 22 September 1944

THE PREFECT
COMMISSARIO STRAORDINARIO

s. Antenucci

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c/t - DV

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Translation

A. Mondadori - Publisher
Lungotevere Prati, 1
Rome

Rome, 10 March 1945

Excellency,

We take the liberty of applying to you for an act of justice.

The enclosed memorandum will inform you about this matter.

We had paper which we had bought during the German occupation and saved from German requisitions. As soon as the Allies arrived, we declared this amount of paper and at the same time, we obtained from P.M.B. the permission to publish some volumes, for the amount of paper we had declared.

Some time after that, while the work was already half through, the paper was requisitioned by another section of P.M.B., and nobody listened to our protests.

We are at present in the following situation:

Nobody will pay us the paper which has been requisitioned; the publications we had begun have been left in suspense; the damage is therefore double for us, for the value of the paper as well as for the impossibility of carrying on with our activity as publishers.

We applied in vain to the various P.M.B. offices, and we now ask your Excellency to solve this question, by letting us have 50 qts of paper, to enable our publishing firm to bring to an end the works which had been started, and include translations of English and American books which have a great political and artistic importance.

If this wasn't possible, we ask to be at least paid the price of the paper which has been requisitioned.

We trust your intervention will solve this question which has been pending for months.

Asking you to forgive us for taking your time, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Casa Editrice Mondadori

G. N. Rusca

Admiral Stone
Chief Commissioner of the Allied Commission
Rome

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Adm. PR 12/11/45

INFO: CHIEF COMINT
EXE: COMINT

Translation

Memorandum

As soon as Rome was liberated, in accordance with the regulations issued by the Allied Military Government, on 15/6/1944, we declared the 76 qts. of paper which we had managed to save from German requisition, hiding them in a vault under a Roman Church.

On 20/6/ 1944, we asked P.W.B. to unblock this paper to be able to publish some new books and re-print some old ones; we had regularly requested the authorization from P.W.B.

On 12/7/1944, P.W.B. authorized us - permission n. 8-9-10-11-12-13 - to publish these works, making use of an amount of paper corresponding to that which we had declared.

At the end of September, Major Clarence Biger, P.W.B., Unit 12, requisitioned, (n. 00127), qts 50 of the above mentioned paper. It was delivered for P.W.B. to the firm Otto & Roschi on 27/9/1944.

We took action to obtain the payment of the 50 qts of paper, which are now worth more than half a million lire. However, we didn't succeed.

We now take the liberty of asking whether it is fair that paper which was saved from German requisition and destined to a use duly authorized by an Allied office, should not only be requisitioned by the said office, but also remain unpaid, thus causing great prejudice to an Italian firm.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Executive Commissioner

Ref: 4755/116/EO

10 March 1945

Dear Marchese Lucifero:

Confirming your conversation of yesterday with Captain Lord Ranfurly, I have given instructions that everything possible be done to ensure the protection of the works of art in the Library of the Royal Palace and ⁱⁿ the rooms on the second floor which have recently been vacated by 10th Artillery Regiment, and to prevent damage to walls and fixtures.

Yours sincerely,

NS Luc
Brigadier
Executive Commissioner

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Executive Commissioner

Ref: 4755/115/EC

10 March 1945

SUBJECT: Royal Palace of Naples

TO : Regional Commissioner
Southern Region

1. The Minister of the Royal Household has notified this office that further premises in the Royal Palace of Naples are to be occupied as reading rooms for British Troops. These are the library on the second floor, and the rooms which have recently been vacated by 10th Artillery Regiment.

2. It is requested that all possible measures be taken to ensure the protection of the works of art in these rooms and to prevent further damage to walls and fixtures.

M. E. Curran
Brigadier-
Executive Commissioner

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MAR 8 RECD

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MAR 08/0945
ROUTINE

AFHQ SIGNED ALEXANDER SITE: PHGCT.

SHAEP, 15 ARMY GROUP, MIDEAST, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BAF, BTNA, ALCOM
ROME, ACC ROMANIA (BRIT DELEG), ACC BULGARIA (BRIT DELEG), MACMIS
REAR BARI, MACMIS MAIN BELGRADE, AMET, GREEKMIL, ACC HUNGARY
(BRIT DELEG).

SECRET.

Subject is common system of time.

1. It is planned to conform to SHAEP and change to "B" time effective here 020200A April for the following areas for which this Headquarters is operationally responsible: ALGERIA, TUNISIA, HUNGARY, JUGOSLAVIA, ALBANIA, ITALY and the MEDITERRANEAN ISLANDS except CYPRUS and MALTA. No change is contemplated for FRENCH and SPANISH MOROCCO which will remain on "A" time, nor for GREECE, TURKEY, ROMANIA or BULGARIA, which will remain on "B" time.

2. MAF has no preference retention of "A" time or change to "B" time.

3. Comments of 15 ARMY GROUP, BAF, and LF and MT GREECE requested as to effect on current operations of above changes as time and date indicate.

4. Comments of MIDEAST requested as to effect on MIDEAST operations. MIDEAST is requested to TTATU (?) intended dates of change from "B" to "C" time and in TRIPOLITANIA from "A" to "B" time.

5. Desirable from naval standpoint that MALTA and GIBRALTAR conform. Comments of MALTA and GIBRALTAR requested.

6. Comments of ALCOM requested as to effect on Italian Government.

7. Comments of BTNA requested concerning effect on FRENCH civil authorities in NAT A.

8. Comments of AMET requested concerning effect on AMET operations in NORTH AFRICA.

9. Above arrangements contingent of final confirmation of exact

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date by SHAEF. (SHAEF see your FWD 17601 of 6 March 1945)

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Action: CA SEC
Info: A/PRESIDENT
CHIEF COMMISSIONER
EX COMM
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Rome, 3 March 1945

CC FILES

The Minister of the Royal Household
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Dear Brigadier,

Will you excuse my writing to you again, but the very special conditions of the Royal Palace of Naples make me abuse of your courtesy. (226)

I remember your kind letter of January 22nd, ref. 4755/34/008, referring to the action taken with the Naples Forces Accommodation Committee to prevent the premises left by the 10th Artillery Regt. from being again occupied, and I remember that the same action had been taken a propos of the National Library.

I do not need to tell you that these kind assurances greatly pleased H.R.H. the Lieutenant General of the Kingdom, for they showed the possibility of re-arranging the Royal Palace.

Prof. Rosi, Superintendent of the Campanian Monuments, communicated however that other premises of the Royal Palace of Naples are being occupied by the British Command.

It seems that the premises of the library on the second floor, which requested last January by the British Command, had not yet been occupied thanks to the personal interest of Colonel Simpson, are soon to be turned into reading rooms for British soldiers; the premises of the second floor, left free by the Command of the 10th Artillery Regiment and referred to by your letter, would also be destined to the same use.

According to the intentions of H.R.H. the Lieutenant General of the Kingdom, I take the liberty of drawing your attention on the preoccupations of the Superintendent, for you always showed a kind comprehension for this question, and you will thus be able to see what you can do to help; as you well understand, we only aim at saving an artistic patrimony of universal interest.

Thanking you, I remain, my dear Brigadier,

Truly yours,

S. F. Lucifero
(Minister of the Royal Household)

Brigadier Maurice S. Lush
Chief of Staff
Headquarters Allied Commission

Rome

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Translation

CHIEF COMM

The Minister of the Royal Household
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Rome, 22 February 1949

Dear Admiral,

I hope you will forgive my taking up your time for a question which is of immediate interest for the Administration I am entrusted with.

During the period of enemy occupation, the Commissioner of the so called republican Government to the Royal Administration gave as a temporary loan to the Interior Department the furniture, linen, etc which are on the enclosed list. All this was transferred to Villa Pallavicini-Rospigliosi, n. 8 Via di Porta Latina for the use of the German officers who lived there.

After the liberation of Rome, the said material remained in the Villa Pallavicini-Rospigliosi, and is still there, for we heard from the agent of the Pallavicini family that the Allied officers who were housed in the villa didn't have to make use of it.

At present, we greatly need the said material for the services which have to be fulfilled because of the presence of the Chief of State in the Royal Palace of the Quirinal, in the person of H.R.H. the Lieutenant General of the Kingdom, and because of the arrival of their Royal Highnesses the Princess of Piemonte and her children which is shortly to take place. I therefore take the liberty of asking you to see whether it would be possible to allow this material to be given back to the Royal Administration.

Thanking you for whatever you will deem it fit to do, I remain, my dear Admiral,

very truly yours,

A. Tacifero
(Minister of the Royal Household)

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Ref: 997/52/COS

8 February 1945.

Dear General Infante:

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Referring again to your letter of 4 November 1944, I now have a reply from the International Red Cross in respect of Colonel Armellini. Unfortunately it does not help us at all as they can tell us nothing beyond that which we already know, i.e. that prior to 8 September 1943 Colonel Armellini commanded 60 Artillery Group.

I am sorry not to have been of more assistance and if you think there is anything further I can do please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Quayle

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, R. A.
S.O. to Chief Commissioner

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General Adolfo Infante,
First General Aide de Camp of
H.R.H. Lieutenant General of the Realm,
ROME.

See also 210-217-222

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Enl: No. 47801

22 January 1945

TO : AF 6-5 Section

1. Reference the attached letter paragraph 6,
2. Italian officials have reported that the present French occupation is entirely disorderly, and the attention of the French Commander has been drawn to this fact, without, we are informed, any improvement of conduct.
3. It is therefore requested that the possibility of terminating the present French occupation be considered.

For the Chief Commissioner:

Rangasakar Capri

for Brigadier
Chief of Staff

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Ref: 4755/94/003

22 January 1945

Dear Marchese Lucifero:

I refer to your letters of 17, 18, and 24 November concerning the billeting of Allied Troops in the Royal Palace at Naples, and various works which are being carried out within the Palace.

A full investigation has shown that there are four different working parties, - the companies of Allied engineers, between 40 and 70 men employed by Genio Civile, and a maintenance party employed by Professor de Filippis, the resident curator.

The first two units, are engaged in blacking out the top halves of windows overlooking the courtyard, glazing the lower halves, constructing a post office, a temporary bar, together with general repairs and maintenance of the Palace structure. Construction work is of a temporary nature and although adjoining is in actual fact separate from the permanent Palace walls. This indicates that the army engineers have been fully alive to the importance of the Palace and the need to maintain or restore rather than to have haphazard unplanned work carried out.

The third party, the Genio Civile, is at the N.E. wing of the Palace which was badly damaged by bombs. The Private Chapel and the second and the third floors are being reconstructed, which is a work of necessary preservation.

The fourth work party are workmen employed by Professor de Filippis in the restoration and preservation of fine arts within the Palace.

The French Troops were expected to leave at the end of last month, but they are still there, and the attention of the French Commander has been drawn to the complaints of the Italian officials.

The restaurant again referred to is again a temporary fixture, and in no way interferes with the Palace structure.

Your letter of 17 November 1944, No 2127, referred to the fact that 10th Artillery Regiment were moving out. This move has in fact taken place, and there have been no successors. The Naples Forces Accommodation Committee has been requested to refrain from any further occupation. This request also covers the National Library.

Reference is also made to new construction. This is incorrect and there is only a temporary Tennis Court which the curator and

Engineers agree does no harm or damage.

There is a very friendly spirit between Professor de Filippis, who as you know collaborates closely with the Superintendent of Monuments for Campania, and the officer, (Capt. Barryman) controlling the MAFL. So much confidence has been inspired by the correct behaviour of troops, and the recognised aid our forces are giving to the restoration of the palace, that Professor de Filippis is bringing back from Caserta the 18th Century printings for rehanging in the Palace. Captain Barryman is also taking any necessary steps to protect 18th Century doors and obviously shows he has artistic amities in mind as well as troops comfort and welfare.

Yours sincerely,

MS LUSH

Brigadier
Chief of Staff

H.E. Matthews J. Esq.
Minister of the Royal Household
Rome

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22 January 1945

SUBJECT: Sports

TO : Colonel Fiske, Establishment Section, Hq A.C.

The attached letter has been brought in by Duke Francesco Ruspoli. It is, as you see, an effort to get sporting activities going between the Allies and the Italians. The Admiral would be grateful if you would see Duke Francesco and have a word with him on this subject. He also suggests that Commodore Warren might be interested to help in this matter.

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CC

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Translation

Rome 18 January 1945

Comitato Olimpico Nazionale
Italiano
The Commissioner

Admiral Stone
Chief Commissioner - Allied Commission

R o m e

To collaborate efficaciously with the competent organs of the Allied Commission, and to facilitate to the Allied troops the use of the Italian sporting organizations, and to promote friendship and emulation between Allied and Italian sportsmen, the Committee has appointed a Commission which will study the basis of a possible agreement and the program of a sporting activity of a general character to be submitted to the approval of this Command.

The members of the Commission are: Count Francesco di Campello, Count Ranieri di Campello, Duke Francesco Ruspoli di Morignano, Marone Enrico Nisco, Prince Carlo Maurizio Ruspoli, Prof. Luigi Cedda, Dr. Riccardo Sabadini, Gen. Pietro Palmisani, Mr. Paolo Vinci; with the collaboration of the Deputy Commissioner of the C.O.N.I. Leonello Gianca, of the Secretary General Ferruccio Colucci, of Prof. Reniero Nicolai, of the Ufficio Studi e Sviluppo of the C.O.N.I.

The Commission unanimously elected Duke Francesco Ruspoli di Morignano as its President, asking him to contact the Allied Commission to reach the aim it has in view.

Trusting that the Allied Commission will appreciate our intentions, and receive them favourably, I take the liberty of pointing out that we intend to bring about better relations between Allies and Italians, through a sporting activity which is particularly adequate for the re-establishment of the old friendly relations.

Sincerely yours,

S. Onesti
(Avv. Giulio Onesti)

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COMITATO OLIMPICO NAZIONALE ITALIANO
C. O. N. I.

IL COMMISSARIO

ROMA, 18 gennaio 1945

Ammiraglio STONE

Capo della Commissione Alleata

Via Veneto

R O M A

Soprattutto allo scopo di efficientemente collaborare con gli organi competenti di codesta Commissione Alleata, onde facilitare alle truppe Alleate l'utilizzazione degli impianti sportivi italiani e nello stesso tempo incrementare un proficuo interambio di amicizia e di emulazione tra sportivi Alleati e sportivi italiani, questo Comitato ha provveduto alle nomine di una Commissione che studierà le basi di un eventuale accordo ed il programma di un'attività sportiva generale da sottoporre all'approvazione di codesto Comando.

Fanno parte della Commissione: il Conte Francesco di Campello, il Conte Ranieri di Campello, il Duca Francesco Ruspoli di Merignano, il Barone Enrico Nisco, il Principe Carlo Maurizio Ruspoli, il Prof. Luigi Fedda, il Dr. Riccardo Subdini, l'On. Pietro Baldaesserre, il Dr. Paolo Vinci; coadiuvati dal Vice Commissario del C.O.N.I. Leonello Cianca, dal Segretario Generale Ferruccio Colucci, dal Prof. Raniero Nicolai, dall'Ufficio Studi e Sviluppo del C.O.N.I.

A Presidente della Commissione è all'unanimità eletto il Duca Francesco Ruspoli di Merignano, al quale è affidato il più ampio mandato, per allacciare con codesta Commissione Alleata i necessari contatti per il raggiungimento di quanto si persegue.

Fiducioso che codesta Commissione Alleata vorrà apprezzare le nostre intenzioni e dare ad esse una favorevole accoglienza, mi permetto di sottolineare il significato che esse hanno e cioè quello di cooperare a favorire le migliori relazioni tra Alleati ed Italiani, tramite un'attività che, come quella dello sport, è particolarmente indicata ad assicurare il rinsaldamento degli

Roma, 18 gennaio 1945

Ammiraglio STONE

Caro della Commissione Alleata

Via Veneto

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Distinti saluti.

(Avv. Giulio Onesti)

Onesti

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
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PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE BRANCH
ITALIAN THEATRE HEADQUARTERS
P.W.B. UNIT No. 12 U.S.A.P.O. 512

17 January 1945

Major J. A. Quayle
Chief Commissioner's Office
Allied Commission

Dear Tony:

This is to introduce Mr. Cecil Anrep, who has come down from Florence. He is a close friend of Mr. Berenson, and I think is a man of some standing. He has one or two problems that you might be able to help him with through Sections of AC.

If the Admiral could spare a minute, I would appreciate it very much if you could arrange for him to at least say "hello" to Mr. Anrep.

Many thanks for whatever you can do.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Elman
GEORGE W. ELMAN
A.D.P.W.O. Italy

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CECIL ANREP
Via Nina Oxilia 4
Tel: 870-276

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EMBAIXADA DO BRASIL
JUNTO À SANTA SÉ

Rome, 17th. January 1945.

H.E. Admiral E. W. Stone,
Chief Commissioner.
Allied Commission - R o m e.

My dear Admiral,

The bearer, Mr. Aldo de Castro Menezes, First Secretary of this Embassy, has filed an application for air transport to Casablanca.

If you could have it hastened for him, I would much appreciate it.

With kind regards

*Yrs sincerely
Mauricio Nabuco*

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*Ran fairly has the matter
in hand.*

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17 January 1945

TO: Office of the Chief of Staff
per 5/11

1. Attached is a letter from Major J. Huntley, forwarded to this headquarters by Mr. Harold Caccia with the request that we look into it and let him know if we can do anything in the matter.

2. Will you please tell me in due course as to whether or not it has been found feasible to take any action so that I may in turn inform Mr. Caccia.

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CC

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C O P Y

Am from 17 Medium Regt R.A.
C.M.F.

Dec 10/44

Dear Harold,

An injustice to be put right! Italian civilians mostly young men are being brought back for interrogation at Scandicci. They are often not able to inform their families or bring clothes with them. Found innocent they are miles from home, no transport etc., so are pushed into Refugee Centre Florence, which has I'm told no beds for all of them, few blankets and not much food.

Their families are anxious and these young men are I am told fed up to the point of being a bit of a menace.

Mrs. SEEBER (née MICHAELLES)
Villa IBBETSON
13 Via Dante da Castiglione
Florence

told me about this. She knows some 8 men who were thus removed from their homes near PORETTA.

I don't know which formation has its Interrogation Centre so far back. Americans usually don't; I suspect Brazilians--nor do I know how entirely innocent these chaps may be; but I do realize how entirely Bolshie I should get if it were done to me!

Can you pass it on to the right branch. If its Charles Findley I think he would act.

Its a good place for a weeks leave and Mrs. Seebor reminds me so much of Belinda Ritchie that I would do a good deal for her.

Ever,

/s/ John Huntley

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15 January, 1945.

Dear General Infante:

In reply to your letter of 1 January 1945 with reference to the present location of Col. Amellini, I regret that no information is yet available through the International Red Cross.

Your letter speaks of SPALATO, but assuming this to mean SPOLETO, Perugia Province, objection might not be raised to the visit of a Chaplain to this place in order to make enquiries.

Permission for this visit should be sought from the Quarters, ROME.

Yours very truly,

J. A. Quayle
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CC.

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General A. Infante,
First General Aide de Camp of
R.M.N. Lieutenant General of the Realm,
R.O.M.E.

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Ref. AG/5577/143.

15 January 1945

My dear Captain:

I have received your letter re the subject of regeneration of burnt out electric bulbs and have passed it, together with the enclosures to the Industry Sub-Commission for investigation.

This project had already been considered at Palermo and turned down on general grounds including an estimated cost of four million lire.

Brigadier Carr has informed me that he is again investigating the project and when I receive his report I will let you know the result.

Sincerely yours,

ELBERT W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR,
Chief Commissioner

Captain G. L. Nichols,
U.S. Naval Operating Base,
Palermo, Sicily
Navy No. 157, c/o F.P.O., P.Y., N.Y.

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See Industry S/C File for
full information.

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CHIEF COMM

The undersigned, Giuseppe Gracianelli, wrote a month ago, asking for a job in Tripoli, where he has a house or in Rome, where his family is. - About a month ago, he was summoned by the Civilian Personnel office, but nothing happened since.

He would like a job with the 'Direzione del personale Italiano' of S.M.A. Tripoli, Libya. If this wasn't possible, he would like a job in Rome or in the United States or in England, anywhere as long as he might make a living.

He is used to every kind of office work, having acquired a long experience in the Rome Branch of the Dunlop Rubber Co. Ltd (London) where he was from 1928 to 1935, and in the Air Ministry where he had been working since the Dunlop Co left Italy in 1935.

During about three years, he successfully fulfilled the post of Assistant in the Centrale Assistenza del volo for Libya, which depends from the Air Ministry (Tripoli).

His situation is getting more difficult every day, for he has been out of a job since September 8th 1943, for he refused to collaborate with the Nazi-fascists.

s. Giuseppe Gracianelli

Rome, 14-1-1945

Via Durangario, 10
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Tel. 854045

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CHIEF COMM

Rome 13 January 1945

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Dear Brigadier Lush,

My intervention has been requested to have the case of Advocate Giacinto Carnevale di Vincenzo, ex-mayor of Campobasso, examined, to see whether he could be set free; for over a year, he has been interned in the Concentration Camp of Badia (Salerno).

I take the liberty of drawing your attention on this case, for such action as you might find appropriate, and thanking you, I remain,

Truly yours,

S. A. Infante
(Generale Adolfo Infante)

Brigadier M.B. LUSH
Chief of Staff - A.O. H.Q.
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8 January 1945.

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The President of the Council of Ministers,
Italian Government,
Rome.

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I am directed by the Chief Commissioner to reply to your letter 18677/11131/1/6 dated 28 November 1944 and to state that careful investigation has been made concerning the conditions in Livorno. There is no question but that housing conditions are unsatisfactory, but the Regional Commissioner is doing everything in his power to alleviate these conditions. He is also seeing that all the available food is being promptly distributed.

Common labour is now receiving 145 lire per day instead of 85 lire, while all the labourers employed by the Armed Forces, numbering several thousands, are better off than their fellow workers.

The Chief Commissioner is satisfied that the Regional Commissioner is giving his closest attention to the existing conditions in Livorno and is making every effort to improve them.

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Major E. Talbot

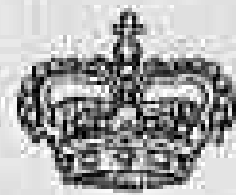
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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Rome - 1945, January 1st.

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IL PRIMO AIUTANTE DI CAMPO GENERALE
DI S.A.R. IL LUOGOTENENTE GENERALE DEL REGNO

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*My Dear Zoni,**Ref please*

I wish to thank you for your letter of Dec. 12th,
and for all your kind interest shown in trying to
locate Col. Armellini.

The contents of your letter were communicated
to General Armellini, who has now informed that, in
order to facilitate the research of his brother, in-
formations should be requested from Spalato, and
that there is a Chaplain who would be willing to go
there in order to try to obtain informations.

Should the Allied authorities be willing to grant
said Chaplain permission to travel from Rome to Spa-
lato, I shall be glad to submit his name.

Sorry to cause you so much trouble, believe me

Yours *A. Infante*
(General A. Infante)

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Major J.A. QUAYLE
Staff Officer to CC
Palazzo delle Corporazioni

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26 December 1944

My dear Captain:

Thank you for your letter of 17 December. I shall
have the matter investigated at once.

With the Season's Greetings,

Sincerely your friend,

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

Captain C. L. Nichols, U.S. Navy
Commandant, U.S. Naval Operating Base
Navy 157, c/o FPO, New York

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Chief Commissioner

Letter from Captain Nichols re
Supply of Electric Bulbs for Palermo

26 December 4

Colonel Densmore

Will you please have the attached investigated at once, with
a followup to ensure that I get an early report.

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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The Undersecretary of State
for Communications

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Room, 23 December 1944

Dear Admiral,

I received your letter N. 080/PAB of December 20th, and I thank you for your kind interest about the light for my residence, this is a question of a secondary importance, in comparison with the more serious problems with which we are faced, and we must know how to give it up.

Thank you for your courtesy. Very sincerely for the new year.

Truly Yours,

S. Marie Pano

Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, USNR
Chief Commissioner,
S. P. M. S.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
AFU 394
Office of the Chief of Staff

Tel. 454

22 December 1944

Ref. 532/11/COS.

SUBJECT: Petition of Bagarolo Commune.

TO : Economic Section.

1. Reference your S.O./ES of 18 Dec replying to our letter 532/56/COS of 6 Dec 1944.

2. I have been directed by the Chief of Staff to inform you that the Chief Commissioner is not satisfied with the Regional Commissioner's reply of 15 Dec. The petition is returned herewith and you will note that the four principal points of complaint have not been adequately answered. The statement "200 grams a day regularly since July otherwise correct" does not convey the answer as to whether or not this flour/bread actually was distributed to the people or turned over to BSRAL for distribution.

3. Please give this matter further consideration and have prepared a more complete reply containing facts and conclusions for submission to the Chief of Staff.

4. Chief Staff Officer,
to the Chief of Staff.

Copy to: S.G. to Chief Commissioner. ✓

Encl.: Petition
Translation of petition.

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REPUBLICAN ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Chief of Staff

Tel. 735

6 December 1944

Ref. 552/56/COS

SUBJECT: Petition.

TO : Economic Section.

1. The attached petition has been presented to the Chief Comandante by representatives of the village of ZAGABOLD (Izabo-Imbia Region).

2. Will you please take steps to have their complaints investigated with a view to finding out:-

- a) Whether their plight is the fault of maldistribution on the part of the Allied authorities or inefficiency on the part of the Sepai,
- b) Whether any steps can be taken urgently to help these people, or
- c) Whether they are no worse off than any other similar community in which case they would have to be referred to Mr. Byron Taylor's relief organization.

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3. When your investigations are complete kindly submit your conclusions.

[Signature]
Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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5 December 1944

TO: Office of Chief of Staff, Hq AC (Attn: Captain Morden)

1. The attached petition has been presented to the Chief Commissioner by representatives of the village of Zagardlo.

2. Will you please investigate their complaints with a view to finding out:

a. Whether their plight is the fault of maldistribution on the part of the Allied authorities or inefficiency on the part of the Seprai,

b. Whether any steps can be taken urgently to help these people, or

c. Whether they are no worse off than any other similar community in which case they would have to be referred to Mr. Myron Taylor's relief organization.

J. A. QUAYE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CC

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To Commodore Stone:

In the name of the mothers and wives of the prisoners of war, and of the men who were taken away by the nazi-fascists, the Zagerolo section of the 'Unione Donne Italiane' asks the intervention of the Allied Command:

since September 1943, they are starving because the distribution of flour and bread was made irregularly and not every month. They never got any 'pasta' since September 1943, except for the 600gr. which were given within the last few days.

Soap has been lacking since October 1943; we were give 50 gr. a head last October.

Fat has been lacking since September 1943.

We got 100gr of potatoes, beans, and other vegetables, and sugar, and this was the whole year's ration.

How is it possible for a family to live when the father is a prisoner, and the mother gets a daily allotment of Lire 13, plus 5 Lire for each child?

They cannot buy in the black market for the prices are too high: 1 Kg of sugar cost 500 or 600 Lire (for sick children, rice and sugar are indispensable). 1 liter of oil was paid more than 900 Lire; a pair of children's shoes cost not less than 2000 Lire, as for clothes they may reach any prices, and yet winter is coming.

The women see their children starving and freezing. They ask for your intervention and help.

Association of Italian Women
Zagerolo Section

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Zagerolo, 28 November 1944

trans. E.C.

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Ref: 060/PNU.

20 December 1944.

Your Excellency:

Reference is made to your letter of 26 November 1944 pertaining to preferential electric supply to residences of Ministers and Undersecretaries of the Italian Government.

This matter is now arranged for through the Electric Control Committee of Rome Allied Area Command. The above Government officials have been classed as a group and will be given consideration: this was justified on the basis of governmental necessity.

The power supply situation still remains critical, however, and every effort must be made to economize on the use of electricity for months to come.

Yours very truly,

/s/ Ellery W. Stone.

ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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Hia Excellency Mario Fano,
Undersecretary of State
for Communications,
Italian Government,
R O M E.

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Ref: P/376.1/385

11 December 1944

Dear Doctor Prunas:

In a letter of the 4th October, No. 12/02180/7, the Marchese Visconti Venosta wrote me in regard to allegations of grave ill-treatment of members of the Italian Forces by the French authorities on the Island of Corsica. This matter was referred to Allied Forces Headquarters who have now informed this Commission that this matter, together with the similar allegations contained in Sig. Bonomi's letter of the 7th of August, are being brought to the attention of the Provisional Government of France, through diplomatic channels.

Very truly yours,

ELMER W. STONE
Commodore, USNR
Chief Commissioner

His Excellency Don Renato Prunas
Secretary General
Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Italian Government
Rome

cc. Political Section
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MEMORANDUM

Rome, 12 December 1944

SUBJ: THEFTS IN GROSSETO PROVINCE

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1. Ref my previous memo dated 29 October, and AG file 14111/PS dated 15 December.

2. Since writing the above said report, I have personally visited the spot. The thefts had eventually ceased some time before my arrival there on the 9th inst. The cork has been taken away by the bandits to some unknown destination. Damage can be estimated at 7 or 800,000 lire worth of cork, but this figure does not include permanent damage caused to the wood itself; as a result of the trees having been stripped during the wrong season, many of them are likely to die altogether during the winter.

3. Some of the facts as stated in my previous memo had been reported to me incorrectly, viz:

a) It was confirmed that the bandits were armed, but our agent was not directly threatened by them because not being armed himself he did not venture to face them.

b) The thefts had not begun a week before November 29th, but some four weeks before that time.

c) I was unable to have the bandits' names disclosed to me by the people in Lattoria. This regrettable reticence is due, in my opinion, to fear of personal vengeance and reprisals by the bandits. There is also very little confidence in the efficiency of the police force, as a result of their not having appeared on the spot during all the time the bandits carried on their activities there, in spite of the appeals made for their intervention.

4. On the 10th inst., I met Maj Woody, Chief Police Officer, Grosseto Province, who came to our estate of Belagallo for an investigation. He said he was preparing a report on the facts.

5. Although the thefts have stopped for the time being, I gathered the impression that security in the area will remain precarious as long as none of the culprits are arrested, and as long as many undesirable elements (false ex-partisans, especially in Poggiostrada commune) retain their arms, along with the feeling that they can safely get away with their robberies.

V.L. Grottanelli

Lt. It Arty

Mission Officer

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can be estimated at 7 or 800,000 lire worth of cork, but this figure does not include permanent damage caused to the wood itself: as a result of the trees having been stripped during the wrong season, many of them are likely to die altogether during the winter.

3. Some of the facts as stated in my previous memo had been reported to me incorrectly, via:

a) It was confirmed that the bandits were armed, but our agent was not directly threatened by them because not being armed himself he did not venture to face them.

b) The thefts had not begun a week before November 20th, but some four weeks before that time.

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V.L. Grottanelli
Lt. It Arty
Liaison Officer

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input to my letter to C.O.S.

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12 December 1944

My dear General:

I have not replied previously to your letter of November 4th requesting information as to the whereabouts of Colonel Armellini as I have been hoping to have some news for you. Various attempts have been made to trace the Colonel but, I'm afraid, without success. Inquiries are now being pursued through the International Red Cross and I will immediately inform you should I get any news of him.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. QUAYLE
Major, U. S. A.
Staff Officer to CC

General Adolfo Infante
Il Primo Aiutante di Campo Generale
Di S. A. R. Il Luogotenente Generale
del Regno

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Translation

The Minister of the Royal Household

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Rome, 9 December 1944

Dear Commodore,

(207) I communicated to His Royal Highness the Lieutenant General of the Kingdom your letter of December 6th about the allotment of electric power to the Hospital of the Fatebenefratelli.

His Royal Highness thanks you very much for this communication and for your kind interest in this important matter.

Thanking you too, I remain, my dear Commodore,

Yours truly,

s/ Lucifero

Commodore Ellery W. Stone
Chief Commissioner of the Allied Commission
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IL MINISTRO DELLA REAL CASA

Roma, 11 9 dicembre 1944

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Illustre Commodoro,

Ho avuto l'onore di sottoporre a Sua Altezza Reale il Luogotenente Generale del Regno la Sua lettera in data 6 dicembre riguardante l'energia elettrica in dotazione all'Ospedale dei Fatebenefratelli.

Sua Altezza Reale La ringrazia nel modo più vivo della esauriente comunicazione e di ogni Suo cortese interessamento ad una questione di tanto rilievo.

Ringraziandola anche da parte mia per la Sua squisita premura mi valgo con molto piacere della circostanza per pregarla di voler gradire, illustre Commodoro, i miei più cordiali saluti.

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Lucifero

(F. Lucifero)
Ministro della Real Casa

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Illustre Commodoro
Ellery W. STONE
Capo della Commissione Alleata

ROMA

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UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR ITALY

Dear Admiral:-

I wonder if you would
have time to see for a moment
Major Rasti, Prov. Finance Officer,
A.M.G. Ancona who is in Col.
Senny's office today and tomorrow.
He has good ideas about
training Italians to do their
own dirty work in the
Provinces and it would mean
a lot to him to see you.
He's Swiss born, and a former
banker in Milan.

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Reference : 060/109/PWU

6 Dec. 44

Subject : Electric Service - Fatebenefratelli Hospital

To : Your Excellency

In response to your previous inquiries arrangements have been made to class the electric cable, supplying the hospital, as "Preferential".

This will insure better service than has been experienced in the past but it is only proper that state interruptions are apt to occur in the future for varying periods of time.

All power plants and transmission lines, in Central Italy, are being operated to full capacity, with no reserves, with the result that when equipment fails or must be taken out of service for needed repairs large areas of Rome and Central Italy must be disconnected. However military establishments, water pumps, telephone services, hospitals and other important establishments are kept supplied as long as possible and are only disconnected in case of dire emergency.

Everything possible is being done to restore to production the power plants which were deliberately destroyed by the enemy but it will take many months to do it. Power plants which took two and three years to construct originally cannot be rebuilt in the space of a few months.

Yours very truly,

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See (109) /S/ ELLERY W STONE

ELLERY W. STONE
Commodore USNR
Chief Commissioner

His Excellency F. LUCIFERO
Minister of the Royal House

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Ext: 300.

Ref: B260/7/COS

4 December 1944.

SUBJECT: Complaints from CORSICA.

TO : Political Section.

1. I forward to you the duplicate of a letter written by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, N.12/02180/7 dated 4 October, to which he says that he has not had any reply.

2. Will you please take the necessary action on the letter, and inform the Minister for Foreign Affairs of any steps which you are taking.

for *W. Stipp L. 47*
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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Rome, October 4th, 1944.

Dir. Gen. Aff. Pol. Uff. II
n. 12/02180/7

Dear Admiral,

President Bonomi, with letter dated 7th August, No. 296/I, had occasion to write to you concerning the serious incidents that were constantly occurring in Corsica.

In order to do all that was possible within their means to avoid the repetition of similar incidents, the Italian Government some time ago decided to withdraw the Italian troops from Corsica and subsequently withdrew the Italian units attached to the Group of Companies of specialized workers. Unfortunately, it is not in their power to avoid the deplorable excesses of all kinds which are being continued by the French Administration and Military Commands in Corsica against Italian troops and civilians who are still on the Island.

The civilians are being ruthlessly persecuted: from arbitrary arrest without any minimum legal guarantee, to previous ill-treatment systematically inflicted by the supervision staff, and to expulsion effected in such circumstances as to imply practically the spoliation of all the assets belonging to the expelled person.

The crews of the Royal naval units, at the orders of the Allied Command, anchored in the ports of the Island, are the object of constant and unjustified attacks and Italian soldiers and partisans who sporadically land in connection with war operations on the mainland, are generally arrested the moment they arrive and detained in prison without any reason for an undetermined period.

I particularly wish to draw your attention on the manner in which Italians detained under arrest or prisoners are treated in Corsica. From numerous reports I have received, it would, in fact, appear that Italian soldiers detained in prison in Corsica are subjected to the most inhumane treatment, from the most painful privations to the gravest humiliations and tortures, and that the Italian troops who, attached to the German formations, have been taken prisoners by the French in Elba and on the mainland, and to whom according to recent agreements the status of prisoners of war should be granted, are being instead treated as if they were common criminals and are herded together in ordinary prisons.

As regards particularly the republican troops made prisoners, the interest taken in order to obtain that the Geneva Convention be applied to

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them is also based on the fact that it would be advisable not to furnish to the Germans any pretext for reprisals towards the troops of the Italian Army that are by them taken prisoners on the Italian front.

In consideration of the necessity to put a stop to such a situation, I find myself obliged to have recourse to your courtesy and to ask you kindly to examine the possibility of obtaining that the Italian troops detained under arrest or as prisoners by the French in Corsica be, without exception, handed over to the Allied Authorities.

f.to G. VISCONTI VENOSTA

Admiral Ellery W. Stone, U.S.N.R.
Acting Chief Commissioner,
Allied Commission - ROME

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Chief of Staff
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Tel: 289

8 December 44.

Ref : 4402/-/COS

SUBJECT : Establishment of a Textile Company.

TO : Economic Section.

Attached letter from S.C.I.T.A., Bari dated 1 December 44, advising the establishment of a textile company is passed to you for appropriate action please.

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Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

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Copy to : S.O. to Chief Commissioner.

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S.C.I.T.A.
Textiles for Clothing.
Via Andrea da Bari - Bari

Bari, 1st December 1944

To Commodore Stone
Chief Commissioner - Allied Commission.
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We are glad to inform you of the constitution of this company to which belong 32 Firms for the wholesale trade of textiles and clothing articles.

This Company has a buying power of 30 millions, and of more if it proved necessary.

The financial soundness, the commercial organization, the technical equipment, the warehouses of which it can dispose, and the previous activity exercised by the partners, guarantee that the aims figuring in the constitution act, and in the social Statute will be reached. By these acts, this Company is given the privilege to make contracts for the supplying of textiles and clothing articles for the organs of the Italian Government, the Allied Commission and other civilian and military organizations of the Allied Nations.

The Company could supply you with the above mentioned articles.

Sincerely yours,

The Director.

Trans. G.C.

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