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49	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC Q40	11 Sep 44	Bonomi	Re-establishment employment offices Ital Merchant Seamen
49a	Ltr Thompson ES/14A	13 Sep 44	See Dist	Meeting Rome Econ Sub-Com AFHQ re wage rates & rations
50	Memo Quayle	14 Sep 44	Quayle	Re Memo Densmore 10 Sep Pol Sec Trades Union - Delegates - Press Conference
51	Cbl ACC Stone S329	15 Sep 44	AFHQ	Soviet delegation info Soviet labor delegates left Moscow for Italy info authorization SACMED
52	Cbl AFHQ F26479	17 Sep 44	ACC Stone	Visit approved Soviet labor delegates Italy info request
53	Ltr Quayle A/CC Q40	18 Sep 44	Econ Sect	Proposed visit Soviet Labor Delegates
54	Ltr Quayle A/CC Q40	18 Sep 44	Col Brown	Proposed visit Soviet Labor Delegates
55	Cbl Stone S-342	24 Sep 44	AFHQ G-5	Arrival Rome Soviet Labor Dele- gation & organization therein
56	Cbl AFHQ F29982	25 Sep 44	ACC	Request info re S342 24 Sep - details conducting party - submit itinerary
57	Ltr Capt Stone	25 Sep 44	Gen de Sevin	Ltr Venosta 1/585 22 Sep re sen- ding Ital specialized workers to France (Min For Aff)
58	Cbl Stone S-347	26 Sep 44	AFHQ	Ref F29982 25 Sep itinerary un- der discussion
58a	Ltr Capt Stone	28 Sep 44	Col Bain	Relief command Labor Sub-Com turn-over to Col Smith
59	Memo Stone	28 Sep 44	Lush, Antolini & Densmore	Proposals Labor Com to Local Resources Board question wage in- creases civilians hired by Allies
60	Cbl ACC 4027	29 Sep 44	AFHQ	Request info re employ 30,000 ex PW Ital Labor Units France

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38	Ltr A/CC 040 Densmore	29 Aug 44	VP Econ Sec	Re attached, urgent reply is requested, please inform of action. INCL: AFHQ cbl 85547 of 20 Aug, re report on labor rates.
39	Ltr ES/144 C'Dwyer Econ Sec	29 Aug 44	A/CC	Labor rates. AFHQ cbl 85547 rec'd reply, copy atch'd. INCL: Ltr LAB 091.4612 of 20 Aug to AFHQ re labor rates, Rome.
40	Ltr LAB 091.4612 C'Dwyer Econ	29 Aug 44	A/CC	Proposed Armed Force Wage Increase. Incls for your info. INCL: #1: Report LAB 091.4612 of 20 Aug re S/C, re revision of Armed Force Wage Scales. #2: Ltr LAB 091.4612 of 29 Aug re S/C to AFHQ fwdg above rpt
41	Ltr A/CC 040 Stone	1 Sep 44	Bonomi	Recruiting of qualified Italian laborers for work in South France INCL: XS/JN68 De Sevin 31 Aug A/CC
42	Cbl FX 91602 SAC	3 Sep 44	ACC Reg 1	Itinerary for Labor Reps
43	Cbl F 91601 SAC	3 Sep 44	ACC for Lush	Itinerary for Labor Reps'en'tive
43a	Cbl ACC 2806	5 Sep 44	ACC Reg 6	Trade Unions or Workers Groups select 6 workers representatives
44	Ltr A/CC 040 Densmore	6 Sep 44	VP Econ Sec	Pls rpt action taken on Registration of Civilian Workers, ref Pen base msg 26189 of 1 Sept.
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45	Ltr Antolini ES/14	7 Sep 44	A/CC	Registration of Civilian Employees
45a	Ltr Vasiliev	8 Sep 44	Capt Stone	Delegation Soviet Trade Unions coming to Italy
45b	091.4612 Ltr LAB S/C	8 Sep 44	A/CC	Proposed revision of wage scales.
46	Memo Densmore	10 Sep 44	Pol Sec	Trades Union - Delegates - Press Conferences
47	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 040	10 Sep 44	Vasiliev	Delegation Soviet Trade Unions coming to Italy
48	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 040	10 Sep 44	AFHQ G-5	Delegation Soviet Trade Unions coming to Italy

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27	Ltr Capt Stone	6 Aug 44	Brig Lush	Labor matters in Regions
28	Ltr Stone	9 Aug 44	Econ Sect	Visit of Labor Representatives for action with 1 Incl, ltr G-5 210.482-8 of 6 Aug.
29	Memo Secy Gen	11 Aug 44	Econ Sect	Visit Labor Representatives INCL: Ltr G-5 210.482-8 of 9 Aug
30	Ltr Capt Stone	12 Aug 44	Bonami	Re-establishment of Employment Offices for Merchant Seamen under Ital Port Captaincies Incl 1 - Ltr Zirolì 729 11 Aug
31	Ltr Stone	15 Aug 44	O'Dwyer	Accord wage agreement between employees & producers sulphur mines Sicily
32	Cbl AFHQ F83514	15 Aug 44	ACC	Visit Labor Representative
33	Ltr Capt Stone A/CC Q40	15 Aug 44	AFHQ G-5	Visit Labor Representatives
262	IS McCamy		Crosetto	Supervise organization Administration labor mediation Econ Sect
35	Ltr 000.1 Stone	20 Aug 44	VP Econ Sec	Representation to the Italian Govt: re relieving conditions of unemployed. With incl ES/7A Ec Sec
35a 36	Ltr Bain 091.4111 Memo A/CC Q40 Stone	21 Aug 44 22 Aug 44	VP Econ Sect Econ Sec	Dino Gentili untrustworthy Re visit of labor representatives. Appropriate action pls. INCL: Ltr G-5 210.482-8 19 Aug Separate Min of Labor Ital Govt
36a	Ltr ES/14B O'Dwyer	26 Aug 44	A/CC	
37	IS Ltr Stone A/CC 000.7	27 Aug 44	Col Spofford	Associated Press interview given by Baldanzi & Antonini
37a	Ltr ES/5 O'Dwyer	28 Aug 44	Hq AAI	Col Evans to be Chairman Price Committee on AFLR(I)B

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12	Ltr MacFarlane ES/7	19 May 44	Badoglio	New labor legislation to ensure industrial peace
13	Cbl Main Hq ACC 72300 FNMM	30 May 44	Bari	App a - Memo suggestions Inferiority of wages in private industries-comparison Ital workers
14	Ltr Capt Stone DCC 040	3 Jun 44	Chief Comm ACC	Additions draft Royal Decree dealing with labor by Lab Sub Com
15	Ltr MacFarlane CC/P/374	7 Jun 44	Capt Stone	Settling of labor disputes with out dislocation effort
16	Cbl Bari 25300	27 Jun 44	Naples	Postal Telegraph employees demonstrating Economic Situation
17	Cbl Bari 25100	27 Jun 44	Naples	Serious agitation Postal Telegraph employees
18	Cbl Catanzaro 91210	28 Jun 44	Naples	Postal Telegraph employees in Assembly dispose Econ betterments
19	Ref Slip IDD A/CC 040	4 Jul 44	Pol Sect	Proposed journey Dino Gentili
20	Memo Densmore	5 Jul 44	Labor Sub-Com	UK & USA Labor matters Ref 6894 29 Jun & reply 2799 3 Jul inform Carabona of reply
21	Ltr Lab Sub-Com 091.471	6 Jul 44	Acting Chief Comm	App a - Cbl ACC Reg 6 3 Jul to ACC App b - Cbl Lab SC 29 Jun 6894 Reported Wage Increase - Sardinia & attd correspondence
22	Cbl ACC Main 7293	9 Jul 44	Troopers	App a - Cbl Reg 6 2799 3 Jul to ACC App b - Ltr L SC 091.741 6 Jul ACC Rate of wage scale for civilian employees in Rome Area
23	Memo Capt Stone	27 Jul 44	Col O'Dwyer	Mr. Grady's draft labor legislation inform me want to see copy
24	Cbl AAI GA0/1022	27 Jul 44	Freedom	Wage scales fixed by Allied Forces Local resources Italy Board
25	Cbl ACC 998	1 Aug 44	Distwo	Wage increases re Matera employees
26	Ltr Bonomi 10616/13.8	2 Aug 44	Capt Stone	Employment offices of sailors

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1.	AVG Region III	21 Sep 43	CAO VI Corps	Wage Scale for Civilian Labour
2.	Ltr 080 Gen Taylor	9 Jan 44	CG AFHQ	Bedoglio request for participation in International Labour Conference at Phila. in Apr 44. ENCLOSURE: ltr Bed. 47, 6 Jan. Your #47 has been passed to AFHQ. Ref request of Bed fwd'd on 9 Jan: question submitted to govt's. Ref yrs of 6 Jan: matter has been submitted to Allied govt's.
3.	Ltr Gen Joyce	9 Jan 44	Badoglio	
4.	Ltr AFHQ MGS Maj. Howell	20 Jan 44	ACC	
5.	Ltr Capt. Stone	25 Jan 44	Badoglio	
5A.	Speech: J McCloy AM Labor Press Ass	5 Mar 44	ALPA	Mil. Govt' & Labor. Text of speech released to press.
6.	HQ #2 District Adm Instructions #14	6 Feb 44	ACC	Employment of labour, military and civilian.
7.	Ltr ES/14 Col Admas Ec Sec	4 April	Gen MacFarlane	Manifatture Cotoniere Meridionale; re establishment of manager-employee committee in this factory. APPENDICES: A) Ltr 808 17 Mar Badoglio to MacFarlane. Complaint. B) Region 3 Regional Order #27, 18 Mar 44, sgd Poletti.
8	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/246	29 Apr 44	DCC, Exec Com, Econ Sect, Admin Sect	Holding conference re draft labor legislation prepared Labor Sub-Com by 1st May 1600 hr Monday
9	Labor Sub-Com	25 Apr 44	All Concerned	Draft Decree abolishing Fascist Syndical Corporative System & authorizing establishment trade unions & labor offices & governing labor relations
10	Ltr MacFarlane CC/G/246	29 Apr 44	DCC	Holding of conference on draft labor legislation prepared by Labor Sub-Com at 1600 hrs Mon 1 May

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Relief command Labor SubCommission turn over to Col Smith.

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J. A. QUAYLE
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EWS/drr

25 September 1944

Dear General de Sevín,

Following my oral advice, I am sending you a
copy of a letter received from the Italian Minister for Foreign
Affairs.

Yours very truly,

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

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Le General de Brigade Aerienne X. de Sevín,
Headquarters Allied Control Commission,
Rome

cc: Col. Brown, Liaison Officer

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Rome, 22nd September 1944.

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Admiral Ellery A. Stone, U.S.N.
 Acting Chief Commissioner,
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Believe me, dear Admiral,

Cordially yours,

Adm. G. VISCONTI VENOSTA

R. MINISTERO
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BY WFE

September 1944.

Dear Admiral,

On September 1st you asked President De Gaulle whether there would be any difficulty on our part to the sending over to France of 2000 Italian specialized workers. This request had been submitted by the French Representative in Rome.

I now write to confirm the negative reply given at the time by the President and to explain that such refusal was certainly not due to any wish to be disagreeable towards France - we are in fact anxious to resume the best of relations with that Country - but it was simply dictated by the circumstance, already known to you, that all Italians at present in French Africa, whether prisoners of war or civilians, continue to be subjected to a treatment which is far from being satisfactory.

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Admiral Ellery A. Stone, U.S.N.R.
Acting Chief Commissioner,
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Al Segretario di Stato

per gli Affari Esteri

Roma, 22 Set. 1944

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Caro Ammiraglio,

Ella chiese in data del 1° settembre al Presidente Bonomi se vi fossero da parte nostra difficoltà all'invio in Francia di 2000 operai specializzati italiani, invio richiesto da questa Rappresentanza francese.

Tengo a confermarLe la risposta negativa data. Le allora dal Presidente ed a spiegarLe che tale nostro rifiuto è motivato non certo dal proposito di fare cosa sgradita alla Francia, con cui teniamo anzi moltissimo ad avviare i migliori rapporti, bensì semplicemente dalla circostanza a Lei nota che tutti gli Italiani attualmente nell'Africa francese, sia prigionieri che civili, continuano ad esservi sottoposti ad un trattamento che è ben lungi dall'essere soddisfacente.

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Admiral Ellery W. STONE, U.S.N.R.
Acting Chief Commissioner
Allied Control Commission

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Mi creda, caro Anniraglio, molto cordialmente

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William Perrens

tosto ragione di contrasto che non, come sarebbe nei nostri desideri, di pacificazione fra i due Paesi.

Mi creda, caro Ammiraglio, molto cordialmente

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REUR S-342 OF 24 SEPTEMBER WITH DETAILS OF CONDUCTING PARTY

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Captain Star .

Liaison Section will
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decided .

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Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner

Proposed Visit of Soviet Labour Delegates

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Lt. Col. E. Brown
Liaison Section.

18 Sept 4

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Attached are copies of letter to Economic Section and signal F 26479 from AFHQ relative to a matter which will require coordination with your office.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

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

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

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A/CC 040

18 September 1944

Subject: Proposed Visit of Soviet Labour Delegates
Economic
To : ~~Administrative~~ Section (Att: Col. Denmore)

1. Copy of AFHQ signal F 26479 is passed to you for action.
2. Please undertake any further distribution necessary to sub-commissions.
3. Coordinate with Colonel Brown of Liaison Section.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

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

1 Incl:
as in para 1 above.

c.c. Lt. Col. E. Brown, Liaison Section.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION INCOMING MESSAGE

TO: ACC FOR STONE

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TO AFHQ FOR GEORGE DASH FIVE CMA UNCLE SUGAR POLITICAL ADVISER CMA BRITISH
RESIDENT MINISTER FROM ACC FROM STONE PERSONAL FAREN SOVIET DELEGATION INFORMALLY
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 GENERAL VASILIEV THE DELEGATES SHOULD NOT ARRIVE IN ITALY UNTIL AUTHORIZATION
 RECEIVED FROM SACMED PD PLEASE TELEGRAPH REPLY MY LETTER TEN SEPTEMBER

ELLERY W. STONE
 Captain, USNR
 Acting Chief Commissioner

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FILES (A) B

cc: Labor Sub-Com.
Political Section

U.S. Representative, A.C.I.
 British High Commissioner
 Colonel Denmore, Economic Section
 CA Branch,

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P.R.O. have been instructed verbally to arrange a press conference on "neutral ground", by Col. Densmore on Captain Stone's instructions.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Acting Chief Commissioner

SUBJECT: Trades Union - Delegates - Press
Conference

FILE No.

TO: Political Section, Hq ACC

10 September 1944

1. Reference is made to attached letter from PRB, ACC, File No. PRB/R4, dated 8 Sep 44, subject as above.
2. Note Captain Stone's remark wherein he requests views of your section, if you please.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

Political Section agrees with views of
Major Fielden. A.C.C. has given the
Delegations full assistance. If held, the
Press Conference could best be controlled
under A.C.C. auspices.

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

1 Incl:
as above

WWT. Sept. 12.

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A/CC GAO

11 September 1944

My dear Mr. Prime Minister:

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Your letter No. 1016/13.8 of 2 August 1944 requested that consideration be given to the re-establishment of employment offices for Italian Merchant Seamen.

My reply, A/CC GAO, dated 12 August, informed you that the matter was under consideration and indicated that particulars as to the facts involved would assist materially in determining the merits of the proposed re-establishment of the employment offices under the Italian Port Captaincies.

Prior to reaching a final decision on the matter, information is desired as to whether you propose to supply additional facts as suggested in my letter of 12 August.

Yours very truly,

EMERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

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

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Prepared by: W. W. Wetherpoon
Naval Sub-Commission, ACC.

5-13 1942

13 Sept 1942

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10 September 1944

SUBJECT: Delegation of the Soviet Trade Unions to Italy

TO : G-5 Section, Allied Force Headquarters, APO 512
(Personal for: Colonel Spofford)

1. The Deputy Soviet Representative to the Advisory Council, Major General Vasiliev, has informed me that a Delegation of the Soviet Trade Unions is about to come to Italy on the invitation of the General Federation of Labor in Rome. The Delegation includes (1) Mr. M. P. Tarasov, chairman of the Delegation, Secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions; (2) Mr. V. D. Akshenov, chairman of the Central Committee of workers in machine tools construction industry; (3) Mr. P. V. Shupletsov, chairman of the Organizing Bureau of workers in Ukrainian and Moldavian state farms; and (4) Mr. D. P. Shevugin, secretary of the Delegation. General Vasiliev has asked that the Allied Control Commission should give full assistance to the Delegation.

2. I have replied to General Vasiliev that all such visits to Italy by Allied organizations have to receive the prior authorization of the Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean, and that I have accordingly submitted this proposal to Allied Force Headquarters. I shall be grateful for your urgent instructions whether this visit is authorized. In that event I promise that the Allied Control Commission should give the Soviet Delegation the same full assistance as they are giving to the American and British Delegations now in Italy.

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ELSON E. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

cc: U. S. Political Advisor
British Resident Minister
U. S. Representative, A.C.I.
British High Commissioner
Economic Section, Hq ACC
Civil Affairs Branch, Hq ACC

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Drafted by Mr. Caccia, Political Section

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10 September 1944

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My dear General Vasiliev;

Thank you very much for your letter of 8 September informing me that a Delegation of the Soviet Trade Unions is about to leave for Italy on the invitation of the General Federation of Labor in Rome. As all such visits to this military theater by all Allied organizations have to receive the prior authorization of the Supreme Allied Commander, I have immediately communicated to Allied Force Headquarters the desire of the Soviet Government for this Delegation of the Soviet Trade Unions to come to Italy. As soon as I have a reply I shall of course let you know and if, as I anticipate, the visit is approved, the Allied Control Commission will of course be ready to render the same full assistance as they are doing to the American and British Delegations now in Italy.

Yours very truly,

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MILBY W. STONE
Captain, USAR
Acting Chief Commissioner

Major General A. F. Vasiliev, R.A.
Deputy Soviet Representative
Advisory Council for Italy
Via Gaeta, 5
Rome

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12 September 1944

MEMORANDUM:A 25th
15 SEP 1944

General Vasiliev called at 1030 today in connection with my letter to him dated 10 September 1944, in which I stated that before the Delegation of Soviet Labor Representatives could come to this country, it would be necessary to secure the approval of SACMED. He asked if the need for this permission was a general rule and if it had been applied to the British and American delegations. I replied that the rule was general and that the American and British Labor Delegations were not permitted to come to Italy until the approval of SACMED had been given. I advised him that I had referred the matter to SACMED. He asked if I thought the permission was forthcoming. I replied that since SACMED had granted permission to the American and British delegations to come, that I would be surprised if permission were not granted to the Russians.

He stated that he intended to report this matter to his government.

H.W.S.

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Acting Chief Commissioner

Trades Union - Delegates - Press
Conference

Political Section, Hq ACC

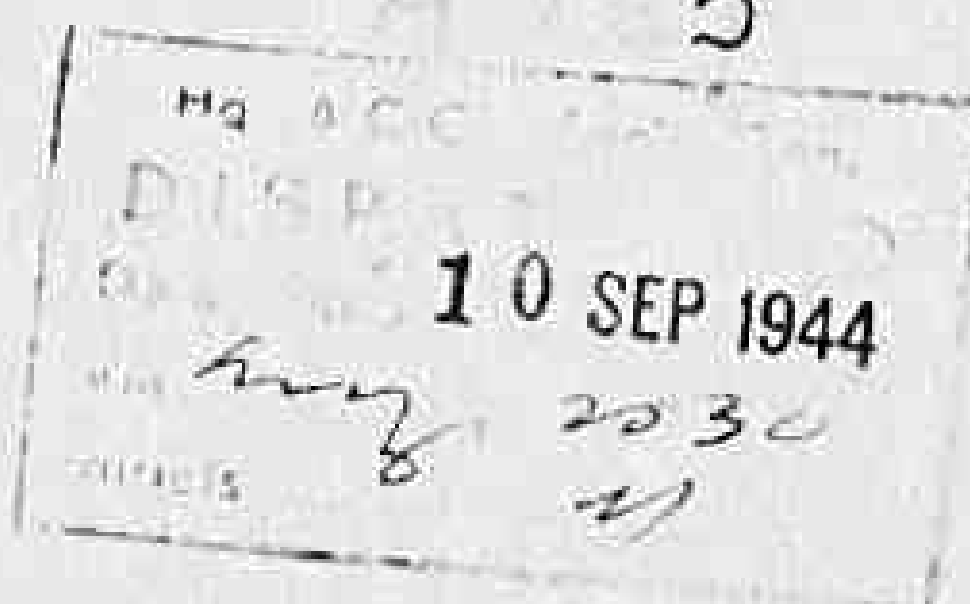
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1. Reference is made to attached letter from PAB, ACC, File No. PAB/R4, dated 8 Sep 44, subject as above.
2. Note Captain Stone's remark wherein he requests views of your section, if you please.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

1 Incl:
as above

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



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PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

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8 Sep. 44

SUBJECT: Trades Union Delegates - Press Conference.

A 216
12 SEP 1944

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner.

Correspondents are all extremely interested now in the Trades Union Delegates. I presume that Bria's despatch has been published and their papers have cabled them for more - and they are pestering me to arrange a Press Conference when the delegates return to Rome on the 16th.

AFHQ PRO won't touch it. I don't really see how we can avoid it. Possibly a Press Conference is better than individual interviews. What do you think?

/s/ Lionel Fielden
/t/ LIONEL FIELDEN
Major
Public Relations Director

Get Pol Sec's views.
Why is it our baby?

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SOVIET DELEGATION
ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR ITALY.

Rome, September 8.1944.

Captain Ellery W. Stone
Acting Chief
Allied Control Commission.

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Dear Captain Stone:

The Delegation of the Soviet Trade Unions, having received the invitation of the General Federation of Labour in Rome, is about to go to Italy.

The delegation includes Mr. M.P. Tarasov, chairman of the Delegation, Secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, Mr. V.D. AKSENOV, chairman of the Central Committee of workers in machine tools construction industry, Mr. P.V. Shupletsov, chairman of the Organizing Bureau of workers in Ukrainian and Moldavian state farms, and Mr. D.P. Shevlugin, secretary of the Delegation.

I am confident that the Allied Control Commission will render the full assistance to the Delegation of the Soviet Trade Unions.

Very truly yours

A.F. Vasiliev
Major General, R. A.
Deputy Soviet Representative,
Advisory Council.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ECONOMIC SECTION
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A 207
SEP 1944

7 Sept 44.

SUBJECT: Registration of Civilian Employees

TO : Acting Chief Commissioner.

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8 Sept 10 20
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1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 6 Sept 44, requesting a report on action taken to remedy condition described in Penbase confidential message No. 26189 of 1 Sept 44 with respect to the registration of potential workers by ACC in Leghorn area.

2. Major James Babcock of the Labor Sub-Commission has been sent by Headquarters to the area to review the entire labor and manpower situation and to take appropriate action to relieve most pressing requirements. Col. Bain and Capt. Moffit will also arrive at Leghorn, Friday, 8 Sept to assist in stabilizing the labor and manpower situation in the area.

A. G. Antolini
A. G. ANTOLINI,
Executive Director,
Economic Section.

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Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner
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A/CC 040

6 September 1944

Subject: Registration of Civilian Workers
To : Vice President, Economic Section.

1. Reference is made to PENBASE confidential message 26189 of 1 September 1944, which follows:

"DELAY IN ESTABLISHMENT OF PROVINCIAL AND COMMUNAL OFFICE AND FAILURE TO REGISTER POTENTIAL CIVILIAN WORKERS BY ACC IN LEGHORN AREA IS SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPING PENBASE OPERATIONS THERE. EMPLOYING UNITS IN THAT AREA HAVE FOUND IT NECESSARY TO LOCATE AND PROCURE ALL REQUIREMENTS TO DATE. DEMANDS ARE INCREASING DAILY AND CURRENT SUPPLY IS NOT SUFFICIENT. REQUEST IMMEDIATE STEPS BE TAKEN TO REGISTER CIVILIAN WORKERS OF ALL CATEGORIES AND PROVIDE FULL REQUIREMENTS TO PENBASE UNITS IN LEGHORN AREA."

2. The Acting Chief Commissioner requests that he be informed promptly as to what action ACC has taken in this matter and when it was taken.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

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

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6 Sept

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

PLEASE ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION FOR AND HAVE TRADE UNIONS OR WORKERS GROUPS SELECT SIX WORKERS REPRESENTATIVES CMA PREFERABLY INCLUDING FOUR MINERS CMA FOR ROME CONFERENCE ONE ZERO ZERO ZERO ONE FIVE AND ONE SIX SEPTEMBER TO DISCUSS TRADE UNION ORGANIZATION WITH TRADE UNION REPRESENTATIVES OF UNITED STATES AND UNITED KINGDOM PAREN TO ACC REGION SIX FROM ACC HEADQUARTERS SIGNED STONE PAREN DELEGATES SHOULD REPORT TO MAJOR SCICLUNA LABOR SUB-COMMISSION ACC HQ PD PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE AND ADVISE

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L. T. MONTANT
1st Lt. AGD
Adjutant

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

INCOMING MESSAGE

HQ AFHQ 290 304

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TO:

SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: 84/C3

FROM: AFHQ SIGNED SACRED

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TOUR OF LABOUR DELEGATES IS SUBJECT.

A 150
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PARA 1. DELEGATES ARE NOW IN NAPLES LEAVING THERE MORNING WEDNESDAY 6 SEPT FOR BARI. ITINERARY THEREAFTER IS AS FOLLOWS (A) LEAVE BARI BY AIR SATURDAY 9 SEPT FOR PALERMO (B) LEAVE PALERMO BY AIR TUESDAY 12 SEPT FOR CATANIA (C) LEAVE CATANIA BY AIR THURSDAY 14 SEPT FOR ROME ARRIVING SAME DAY.

PARA 2. SPECIAL PLANE BEING ARRANGED HERE FOR ABOVE AIR JOURNEYS.

PARA 3. ACCOMMODATION FOR DELEGATES AT BARI BEING ARRANGED FROM NAPLES. SIGNAL SENT FROM HERE TO REGION ONE AS TO ACCOMMODATION IN SICILY AND REPEATED TO YOU.

PARA 4. DELEGATION DESIRE TO HAVE IN ROME FOR CONGRESS 15 AND 16 SEP SIX REPRESENTATIVES OF SARDINIAN MINE WORKERS AND PARTIES OF REPRESENTATIVE ITALIAN LABOUR FROM SOUTH ITALY AS FOLLOWS (A) 20 FROM REGGIO (B) 20 FROM NAPLES (C) 30 FROM TARANTO. THIS IS A MATTER WHICH YOU SHOULD ARRANGE THROUGH YPUR HQ AND ISSUE ALL NECESSARY INSTRUCTIONS.

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PARAS 2 AND 3 HAS BEEN DONE ON YOUR BEHALF TO SAVE TIME.

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TO: ACC REGION 1 PALERMO FOR REGIONAL COMMISSIONER INFO ACC

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VISIT OF LABOUR REPRESENTATIVES IS SUBJECT.

PARA. DELEGATION OF 3 BRITISH TRADES UNION LEADERS AND 2 AMERICAN LABOUR LEADERS ACCOMPANIED BY 4 OFFICES AND ONE STENOGRAPHER. (TOTAL PARTY TEN) LEAVING BARI BY AIR 0830 HOURS SATURDAY 9 SEPT FOR PALERMO. ITINERARY IN SICILY AS FOLLOWS (A) STAY AT PALERMO UNTIL MORNING TUESDAY 12 AUGUST AND LEAVE BY AIR FOR CATANIA (B) SPEND REMAINDER 12 SEPT AND 13 SEPT IN CATANIA LEAVING CATANIA MORNING THURSDAY 14 SEPT FOR ROME. SPECIAL AIRCRAFT BEING ARRANGED FOR TOUR FROM HERE. ESSENTIAL YOU MEET AT AIRPORTS AND PROVIDE FIRST CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATION AND LOCAL TRANSPORT AT BOTH PALERMO AND CATANIA FOR PARTY. PARTY IN CHARGE MAJOR SCICLUNA OF LABOUR SUBCOMMISSION ACC. VISIT IS IMPORTANT AND ESSENTIAL THAT DELEGATES BE GIVEN ALL FACILITIES AND FREEDOM OF ACTION.

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A/CC 040

1 September 1944

My dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Attached is copy of letter XS/JN 68 from the Office of the French Representative to the Allied Control Commission, dated 31 August 1944, subject "Recruiting of qualified Italian Laborers".

Would you please take this matter under consideration and inform the Commission the Italian Government's views on this proposal.

Yours very truly,

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

Encl.

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

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XS/JN 68

August 31st 1944

General de Sevin

to

Acting Chief Commissioner
Headquarters, Allied Control Commission

A 114
2 SEP 1944

SUBJECT : Recruiting of qualified Italian Laborers.

The French Government, wishing to increase to the maximum the participation of France in the war effort, especially in recently liberated territory, has asked me to get, through the channel of the Allied Control Commission, permission from the Italian Government to recruit a maximum of 2,000 specialized Italian workers to send to France.

This recruiting would naturally be on a purely voluntary basis and the French workshop established in Naples has already received numerous requests from workers wishing to go to France.

These workers would be used in order to replace on a very smaller scale some of our qualified specialists who have nearly all been removed to Germany. They would be able to man some small workshops or factories which are vitally needed for army purposes.

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Those Italians who would volunteer to go to France would be granted a 6 month contract. They would be clothed, fed, billeted by the army on a similar basis as soldiers and would receive a salary the amount of which would have to be discussed before hand.

The French Government would be extremely grateful if an agreement could be rapidly reached upon this subject after which details of this organization could be put forward.

Attached to this letter is a list of the different specialists required. The figure of 2,000 workers is a maximum and even a smaller number of volunteers would be welcome.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION,
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Office of the French Representative

August 31st 1944

X3/JN 68

List of Italian specialists required by the French Government
to be sent to France.

Personnel civil spécialiste-ouvriers qualifiés - a recruter
en Italie pour travail de guerre en France.

- Tourneurs
- Ajusteurs
- Mécaniciens et électriciens autos.
- Tôleiers
- Soudeurs
- Forgerons
- Carrossiers
- Conducteurs de machines et spécialistes pour autos.

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OUVRIERS QUALIFIES

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OUVRIERS QUALIFIES

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FILE UNDER NO. 091.3-1 Economics
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INDEX SHEET

SYNOPSIS

Ltr 28 Aug ES/5 Gen O'Dayer to Eq AAI Local Resources Board

Chairman of Price Committee accepted, Col. Evans to fill post.

Central Price Committee

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FILE UNDER NO. 040 - LABOR

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SYNOPSIS

Ltr Capt Stone A/CC 000.7 of 27 Aug 44 to Col Spofford.

Copies message filed Associated Press reporting interview
given by 2 American Labor Leaders, Baldanzi & Antonini.

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26 August 1944

MEMO TO: Acting Chief Commissioner

1. The attached correspondence from the Director, Labor Sub-Commission is passed to you for your consideration.

2. Pressure of work on the present Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor is heavy and it is probable, as Col. Pain claims, that the Labor part of the Ministry is not receiving the attention it merits. In labor matters at any time and particularly today, there is no place for divided attention and delayed action.

3. I agree that there should be a separate Ministry for Labor and recommend that the Prime Minister be approached with a view to effecting the separation. Labors interests are not always those of Industry and/or Commerce and separate controls have been found desirable both in U.S. and U.K. The new appointment may also afford the Prime Minister an opportunity to strengthen his Government.

4. Please let me know whether you agree, and whether you wish me to have prepared an appropriate letter to the Prime Minister for your signature.

William O. Dwyer
 WILLIAM O. DWYER
 Brigadier General, USA.
 Vice President
 Economic Section

2 Incls:

1. Labor S/C letter LAB. 091.435 dated 19 August 1944.
2. Maj. Albright's letter to Director, Labor S/C dated 11 Aug 44.

Gen. O'D
 26/9 Do you still favor this - after our V.P.'s discussion on the Ministry of Supply?
 This proposal is hereby withdrawn.
 1-2 Oct 1944 *W. O. Dwyer* *Eus*

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

19 August 1944

LAB. 091.435

SUBJECT: Lack of development of Labor Administration in the
Italian Government.

TO : Brig. General O'Dwyer (V.P. Economic Section)

Reference attached correspondence it is suggested that we press immediately for a division of the existing Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor and for the appointment of a Minister of Labour. This division has been suggested to each Minister during the past nine months and was agreed by Dr. Corbino. The view is taken that the interest of Industry and Commerce are to some extent opposed to those of Labour. Whether that view is acceptable or not the job as it is today is too much for one man.

With a Minister dealing only with Labour it would be possible to apply pressure to have a good machine built up and progress made in the direction of a real hand-over to the Italian. In the meantime something more nearly "AMG" action will be necessary and it is submitted that the Italian Gov't. be informed bluntly that failure on their part to act expeditiously will result in a return to AMG proper.



J.T.R. BAIN
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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Gen. L.

Please attach report
by Major Albright. The
position is serious. We
should consider position
action

Bain.

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What do you recommend?

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16 Aug 44

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

11 August, 1944

SUBJECT: Lack of development of Labor Administration
in the Italian Government.

TO : Col. Bain - Director Labor Sub-Commission

1. In view of the many urgent labor problems existing at this time and foreseen for the immediate future, it seems a matter of grave importance that there is virtually no Italian Government organization for any of the problems of Labor Administration.

2. In the Provinces:

a) - The Regional and Provincial Labor offices have no legal standing in Italian Law, and receive little support and no direction from the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor. In Sardinia and four Apulian Provinces, Labor Offices have not been established.

b) - The Inspection Service of the Ministry has not been recognized or restaffed and has no present definition of its field responsibilities.

c) - The Provincial offices for Employment Service and Social Insurance Law been reconstituted by ACC/AMG but have received no direction since being turned back to the Italian Government.

3. At the Central Government level, there is even less organization:

2591 a) - There is no separate Ministry of Labor and although one of the two Undersecretaries to the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor is designated for Labor he has not been given responsibility in this field and has taken no action in it. The Minister himself has been too preoccupied with other matters of his Ministry to spend sufficient time on Labor matters.

b) - There is no Labor Section designated by the Ministry. There are five persons headed by Dr. Mauro, Chief of the Labor Service under the previous Ministry, who are "Holding the fort"

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but without confirmation of their position or authority to act.

Even if they had authority it is submitted that a staff of five is hardly sufficient to form the necessary sections to handle, among other matters.

- 1) - Field supervision of Labor Offices
- 2) - Labor Relations
- 3) - Wage cases
- 4) - Trade Unions
- 5) - Public Employment Service procedures.

c) - In the field of Social Insurance, the Ministry has not nominated Commissioners for the National Agencies in spite of present confusion due to two acting Commissioners for some and none for others.

Within the Ministry, no officer has been authorized to deal with Social Insurance although, as in the case of Labor Service, the former Chief and three assistants have continued to do what they could without authority or assignment from the present Ministry.

4. The Labor Subcommission since Nov. 1943 has assigned a staff officer for daily liaison with the Italian Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

Four Ministers of Industry, Commerce and Labor, including the present one, have promised to take action "subito" to develop the necessary staff and organization for Labor Administration.

As of this date, there is no such Organization, and no immediate prospect for its development.

253 5. Since requests and recommendations of the Labor Sub-Commission seem to be unavailing, please advise what type of action may be taken by the A.C.C. to further this action by the Italian Government.

ROBERT M. ALBRIGHT
Major A.U.S.
Labor Sub-Commission

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Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner

A/CC 040

Visit of Labour Representatives

Economic Section

22 Aug 1944

(36) M.C.

1. Reference attached letter G-5 AFHQ (210.482-8) of 19 August 1944, subject "Visit of Labour Representatives".

2. For information and appropriate action.

Stone.

1 Incls-
as in para 1 above,
cc. R.C. & M.G. Sec.
cc. Political Section.

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24 AUG 1944

19 August 1944

SUBJECT: Visit of Labour representatives.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394

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1. Receipt is acknowledged of your A/CC 040 of 15 August.

2. Information has been received from the Office of the British Resident Minister that the British representatives plan to leave England on August 23. He has asked that they be routed straight through to Rome to start their tour from there. In the circumstances it is agreed that their itinerary shall be worked out when they arrive. Exact ETA will be cabled you when known. Your designation of Captain Edward Scioluna as their interpreter is much appreciated.

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3. With regard to the American representatives Mr. George Baldanyi and Mr. Luigi Antonini of the 'CIO' and 'AFL' respectively whose visit was foreshadowed in this section's letters 210.4 82-8 of 6 August and of 9 August it is understood that they are flying by commercial aircraft from the States leaving 18 August and arrangements will be made for their onward transport to Italy from Port Layartey. In view of timings their visit should co-incide with that of the British delegates. Exact ETA will be notified soonest.

For Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

T. B. JACKMAN
Lt. Colonel,

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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25 Aug 1944
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LAB 09-444

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26 AUG 1944

21 August 1944

SUBJECT: Dino Gentili

TO : Vice President, Economic Section

1. The above named Dino Gentili has been the subject of previous correspondence (copy attached) and recently has had no contact with this Sub-Commission. He has however been seen in and about this building frequently and it is thought that his business cannot always have been of a nature in which this Sub-Commission has no interest.

2. Gentili is regarded as an untrustworthy person and so long as this Sub-Commission continues to be responsible for Labour Relations in Italy it is urged that all contacts with him be routed through us. Divided control in such matters can only weaken the organization.

3. It is known, for example, that he wants to go to Florence, a goal he can reach only through A.C.C. In no circumstances should he be permitted to travel on an A.C.C. "ticket", an appearance of official blessing and status which he has already exploited.

J. T. R. Bain
J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director Labor Sub-Commission

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Acting Chief Commissioner.....☒
Political Section.....1

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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8 July 1944

Ref : SH/140.1.2.
Subject : Dina GUSTINI
To : Col. A.E. Young, Director, Security Branch.

1. Ref my report of 27 June 1944 respecting the above named and to Labour Sub-Commission letter LAB 091.4111 date 15 June 1944.

2. GUSTINI travelled to Palermo by military aircraft on 27 May 1944, on a travel order issued by Adjutant's Department, HQ. ACC.

3. The travel order, copy of which I have inspected, is dated 25 May 1944, and attaches GUSTINI to H.Q., A.C.C., for temporary duty and authorized him to travel on military aircraft on or about 26 May 1944.

4. The above order was issued as the result of a request addressed to the Adjutant's Department by Col. Poletti, Regional Commissioner, Region 3, dated 24 May 1944.

5. I suggested that copies of this report be forwarded to:

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| a. Civil Affairs Branch, HQ, A.C.C. | } For Information. |
| b. Col. Adams, Economic Section | |

Labour Sub-Commission
for Information

/s/ A.H. REIS

July 9, 44

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John A. Henry
Major

A.H. REIS
Captain,
SECURITY BRANCH.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 396

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LAB 091.4111

SUBJECT: Dino Gentili

TO : Chief Commissioner (Thru: Economic Section)

1. The Labor Sub-Commission wishes to protest vigorously against the procedure which has made it possible for a recent visit made by Dino Gentili to Sicily.

2. Mr. Gentili came to our office early last month seeking clearance and assent for a proposed visit to Sicily. He was informed that authority for such a trip was not within our province but that if it were, we were definitely and determinately opposed to such a trip. Subsequently, it appears that he did secure permission, and according to a recent report from our Labor Officer in Sicily, did visit and conduct activities in Palermo.

3. Our protest is based on a series of actions undertaken by Mr. Gentili ever since his arrival in Naples in connection with his labor activities. He has constantly taken a leading hand in initiating labor unrest, in misrepresenting both the condition of the workers and the views and statements of the A.C.C. He has constantly and most adroitly maneuvered A.C.C. and the Labor Sub-Commission into an unfavorable light with the workers, has played one official against the other in A.C.C./A.L.C., has exerted undue pressure to force certain issues, and has utilized the Confederation of Labor paper "Battaglia Sindacale" to present half-truths regarding the entire labor situation.

4. It is understood that Mr. Gentili was at one time sent away from the United States at the request of the F.B.I.; it is also reported that he has operated in Italy under the alias of Gasparini. We are further informed that the membership of his own Confederation of Labor have become resentive of his methods and of his obvious attempts to utilize the Labor Movement as a stepping-stone to his own political ambitions.

2583 5. The knowledge which the Labor Sub-Commission has of Mr. Gentili is certainly not complete. This Sub-Commission wants to know who he really is. Why did he leave England? Under what authority did he come to Italy? What is his real purpose in being in Italy? Why is he permitted to stay? Who is backing Mr. Gentili and for what purpose? Why was he given authority to go to Sicily? Did he ever state his purpose in writing? What did he do while he was in Sicily? What is he doing now? Does he really represent organized labour? Is there any way to tighten up on the granting of authority for such persons to travel freely throughout Occupied Italy?

6. It is earnestly requested that no assistance of any kind be given this individual by any official in A.C.C. or A.M.C., and that a careful check be instituted as to his future movements.

Copies to:
Political Branch
Security Branch

/s/ JAMES O. BARCOCK
Major, Spec. Res.,
A/D/Director, Labor Sub-Comm.

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FILE UNDER NO. 040 - Labor

INDEX SHEET
SYNOPSISLetter A/CC 000.1 From Stone to Vice Pres Econ Section 20 Aug 44
"REPRESENTATION TO THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT"

Appendix:

Ltr ES/7A 16 August fr VP Econ Sec to Act Chief Cam, same subj

Points Covered:

Gen O'Dwyer's letter (ES/7A)

1. Very large number of unemployed in Italy today.
2. Supplies of food and clothing are inadequate for them, and their econ sit is worse in view of coming winter. Inadequate housing.
3. Upon termination of war need of fabricated supplies will end, resulting in more unemployment. Lot of worker will be even worse.
4. In this light it is recommended (by Gen O'Dwyer) that Ital Govt be urged to establish a committee charged with investigating possibilities of relief for the unemployed & the workers.

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5. Also urged that Ital Govt prepare an over-all rehabilitation program.

000.1 Ital Politics

Capt Stone's letter

1. Agree to basis for action, re impoverished condition of unemployed
2. Please give me info on Italy's extensive social security system. Should it be overhauled and strengthened? Suggestions?
3. Do you feel rehabilitation committee of 5 Aug should be redone?
4. Am in accord that this is an ACC responsibility.

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SYNOPSIS

Ltr McCamy to Crosetto.

Supervision for ACC policy, organization & administration labor
mediation under Economic Section by you.

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15 August 1944

SUBJECT: Visit of Labor Representatives

TO : A.F.H.Q., 8-5

1. Reference G-5/210.482-8, 6 Aug 44.
2. Captain Edward Scicluna of the Labor Sub-Commission, has been designated to act as interpreter to the delegation from the British Trades Union Congress. He will be made available on call and, if it is so desired, arrangements could be made to have him report to you or the British Resident Minister in order to receive preliminary instructions.
3. No doubt you will agree that the delegates should be allowed full freedom of movement and for this and the additional reason that the duration of their visit is not yet known, it is recommended that the detailed itinerary should be planned in consultation with the delegates themselves. Visits to the more important Trade Union Centers such as Rome, Naples, Bari, Palermo, Catania and Cagliari will probably be included whilst the delegates might also wish to visit other important industrial or populated centers North or South of Rome with a view to obtaining some idea of the conditions under which Italian labor is freely organizing itself into Trade Unions.
4. Arrangements will be made to effect the necessary clearance with AAI, referred to in Para 5 of your letter.
5. The terms of reference of the delegation have been duly noted and every effort will be made to facilitate their mission and to help them get a true and intimate picture of the present situation with a view to enabling them to make the most effective constructive suggestions to the Italian Trade Union Leaders.

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Hq. A.C.C. Sec'y Gen.
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 Date: 17 Aug 1944
 BY: H.S.
 BY: B.R.P.

cc: Economic Sec.

BILLY W. STONE
 Captain, USNR
 Acting Chief Commissioner

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12 August 1944

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My dear Mr. Prime Minister:

In your letter No. 10616/13.8 of 2 August 1944, approval is requested for the re-establishment of Employment Offices for Merchant Seamen under the Italian Port Captaincies. The matter is under consideration and you will be advised as to the decision reached at an early date.

Your letter advises that the Minister of Marine informs you that the suppression of these offices has given rise to notable inconveniences. Particulars, as to the facts involved, would assist materially in determining the merits of the organization proposed.

Yours very truly,

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

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

cc: Navy S/c.

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11 August 1944

From: Navy Sub-Commission, Hq. ACC.
To : Shipping Sub-Commission, Hq. ACC.
Subject: Employment Offices for Italian Merchant Seamen.

1. A translation copy of the President of the Council of Ministers letter No. 10616/13.8 of 2 August 1944 which requests approval of the re-establishment of employment offices for Italian merchant seamen under the Port Captaincies is forwarded herewith.

2. Comment is desired indicating whether the request is approved by the Shipping Sub-Commission, ACC, and the Mediterranean Shipping Board.

H. W. ZIROLI,
Commodore, U. S. Navy,
for Chief, Navy Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

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APP A

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Secretary General

SUBJECT: Visit of Labour Representatives

FILE No. 040 Labor

TO: Economic Section

11 Aug 1944

Ref attached letter G-5: 210.482-8, 9 Aug 44, from G-5, AFHQ, the letter referred to in para 1 was forwarded to your Section on 9 Aug 44.

T/3 D. F. Edmiston
Chief Clerk

cc: Political Section
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G-5: 210.482-B

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SUBJECT: Visit of Labour Representatives.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
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1. Reference G-5: 210.482-B of 6 August paragraph 2, it is likely that U.S. delegation will consist of Mr. George Baldanyi and Mr. Luigi Antonini representatives of the 'CIO' and 'AFL' respectively.

2. Further information as to ETA etc will follow when available.

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

T. B. Jackman
T. B. JACKMAN
Major.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Office of the Acting Chief Commissioner

SUBJECT: Visit of Labour Representatives

FILE No.

TO: Economic Section

9 August 1944

1. Reference is made to attached letter G-5:210.482.8, AFHQ, 6 August 1944, above subject.

2. It is requested that your section take appropriate action and that a reply to reference letter be drafted for signature of Acting Chief Commissioner.

3. Attention is directed to Para 4 of reference letter. This matter was discussed at the last Vice-Presidents' Meeting, and it was agreed that Colonel O'Dwyer and Mr. Caccia would confer and designate a conducting interpreter.

4. Note para 5; necessary clearance with A.A.I. should be arranged by RC & MG Section.

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cc. Pol. Sec.
RC & MG Sec.

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G-5: 210.482-8

6 August 1944

SUBJECT: Visit of Labour Representatives.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission,
APO 394.

1. In March last following on recommendation at a meeting of the Advisory Council for Italy, permission was given for representatives of British Trades Union Congress to visit Italy. No application for travel facilities for the delegation was made for some time but recently requests for facilities were put in, and have been approved, for the following to represent the British Trades Union Congress on the proposed visit.

Mr. Lawther, President of the Mine Workers Federation.
Mr. Tom O'Brien of the General Council Trades Union Congress.
Mr. Schevenes, Secretary of the International Federation of Trades Unions.

2. Following on the original permission given for the British Trades Union Congress to send a delegation, Washington stated that it was desired to have representatives of U.S. labour afforded the same facilities and the principle of this was agreed. Washington have been informed of the authority given for the three gentlemen referred to in paragraph 1 to make their visit and as it is understood that it may be desired that the visit of the U.S. labour organizations should coincide with the British, they have in that event been requested to forward soonest the names of the American representatives for Theatre clearance and to state when they would arrive here. A reply is awaited to this request.

3. It is anticipated that the British delegates will not arrive before the 18th inst.

4. The British Resident Minister reports a request from the Foreign Office that an interpreter, presumably an Italian, but not a politician, be made available to the delegates. Will you please select a suitable person for that

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work and inform this Headquarters of his name and have him available on call?

5. Will you also please submit here a suggested itinerary for the visit? It is anticipated that the delegates will desire to visit the large centers of population, including Naples and Rome. Will you please also make any necessary clearance with AAI. No definite time limit for the duration of the visit has been fixed.

6. Further details as to ETA, etc., and as to whether the U.S. delegates will in fact co-incide in date with the British delegates will follow as soon as possible.

7. The object of the visit has been stated by the British Resident Minister here to be

"to enable the delegates to examine the present situation as regards Trades Unions activities in Italy, to make contacts with Italian Trades Unionists and to offer suggestions for resuscitating the movement. The delegates will themselves take no active part in the work of reconstruction."

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



T. B. JACKMAN
Major

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EWS/hjp

Acting Chief Commissioner

Labor matters in Regions

Brigadier Lush, Executive Commissioner,
Hq ACC

6 August

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Since the question of a new Labor Decree is now under discussion between the Government and Hq ACC, will you please issue instructions to Regional Commissioners in AMG territory that no orders be promulgated by Regional Commissioners dealing with regional labor matters without first referring them to Headquarters in order to determine whether they are in accordance with the draft decree now under consideration.

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USMR
Acting Chief Commissioner

cc: Col. O'Dwyer, Econ Sec

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CAPTAIN STONE:

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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4 August 1944

Col. O' Dwyer,

To-day we passed to you a short decree, proposed by the Italian Govt., to appoint Commissioners to liquidate and in agreement with the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, assign the assets of the Labor Fascist Syndicates.

The action proposed is covered in the Draft Labour Decree now before the Italian Govt. and when pressed to give a reason for the suggested exceptional action, the Govt.'s representative stated that the Govt. was afraid that action would be taken at the Regional level (appointment of Commissioners) which would encroach on National interests.

Such a fear would appear to be unreal but in the past pre-mature announcements have been made and action decided, not only without A.C.C. consultation and agreement but to A.C.C.'s subsequent embarrassment. The Govt., perhaps without such knowledge, had grounds for their fears.

It is suggested that action be taken to ensure that there is no interferences at the Regional level with matters which are the concern of Govt. and A.C.C. Hq. Any doubtful case should be referred to this Office.

J. T. R. Bain

J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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4 Aug 44

TRANSLATION

THE PRESIDENT
OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS

No. 10616/13.8

Rome, 2 August 1944

My dear Admiral Stone,

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8 AUG 1944

Among the various measures which the Allied authorities have adopted in the liberated territories there is one which concerns the suppression of the employment offices for sailors.

The suppression of these offices, as the Minister of the Navy advises me, has given rise to notable inconveniences.

As a matter of fact the employment offices of the people of the sea are an institution which existed before the advent of Fascism in Italy and have given useful results.

Created in 1919 as offices subordinate to the direction of Port Officials, they were more comprehensively organized in 1925 with Royal Decree Law 24 May No. 1031 and subsequently, in 1928, with law No. 3042 of 16 December, which established official movements offices with the Port Captaincies to regulate the embarkation of men and officers, without either of the two provisions being substantially altered.

The procedures contained in the Navigation Code of 1942 reproduce the preceding instructions.

The purpose of these procedures, which has been distinctly successful, is that of removing the embarkation of sailors from the speculation of private intermediaries, assigning the function of employment to the military authorities, who are the Royal Port Captaincies.

2566 With the suppression of the above offices it has been found that service is bad, to the detriment both of the sailors and of the war effort.

With this in mind, taking into account that the sailors' employment offices are not Fascist institutions and that in the past they have fulfilled the purposes for which they were established, I should be grateful to you, dear Admiral Stone, if you would be kind enough to examine favorably the possibility of agreeing that the employment offices of which I have been talking be re-established under the charge of the Port Captaincies in conformity with the legislation now in force.

Please accept, my dear Admiral, my cordial greetings.

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26 Admiral Ellery S. Stone
A/President, Allied Control Commission

/s/ I. Bonomi

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IL PRESIDENTE
DEL CONSIGLIO DEI MINISTRI

Roma, 2 agosto 1944

HQ ACC, APO 394

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Mio caro Ammiraglio Stone.

tra i vari provvedimenti che le Autorità Alleate hanno adottato nei territori liberati ve n'è uno che riguarda la soppressione degli uffici di collocamento per marittimi.

La soppressione di tali uffici, come mi segnala il Ministro della Marina, ha dato luogo a notevoli inconvenienti.

Invero, gli uffici di collocamento della gente del mare sono una istituzione preesistente all'avvento del fascismo in Italia e hanno dato utile risultato.

Creati nel 1919 come uffici sottoposti alla direzione di Ufficiali di porto, furono più organicamente disciplinati nel 1925 col R.D.L. 24 maggio n.1031 e successivamente, nel 1928, con la legge n. 3042 del 16 dicembre, che istituì presso le Capitanerie di Porto gli uffici movimenti ufficiali della marina mercantile per regolare l'imbarco degli allievi e degli ufficiali di

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2565 Al Sig. Ammiraglio Ellery W. Stone
ff. Presidente Commissione Alleata di Controllo

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IL PRESIDENTE
DEL CONSIGLIO DEI MINISTRI

bordo, senza che nessuno dei due provvedimenti abbia sostanzialmente innovato la materia.

Le norme contenute nel Codice della navigazione del 1942, riproducono le precedenti disposizioni.

Lo scopo di queste norme, che è stato egregiamente conseguito, è quello di sottrarre l'imbarco dei marittimi alla speculazione degli intermediari privati attribuendo la funzione del collocamento ad Autorità militari, quali sono le Regie Capitanerie di Porto.

Con la soppressione degli uffici predetti si è verificato un grave disservizio sia a danno dei marittimi, sia a danno dell'armamento.

Ciò premesso, tenuto conto che gli uffici di collocamento dei marittimi non sono di istituzione fascista e che essi per il passato hanno risposto agli scopi per cui furono costituiti. Le sarei grato, mio caro Ammiraglio Stone, se volesse esaminare benevolmente la possibilità di consentire che gli uffici di collocamento, di cui ho fatto discorso, siano ripristinati alle dipendenze delle Capitanerie di Porto, in conformità

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IL PRESIDENTE
DEL CONSIGLIO DEI MINISTRI

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alla legislazione vigente.

Gradisca, mio caro Ammiraglio, i miei cordiali
saluti

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Acting Chief Commissioner

FILE No. 27 JUL 1944

SUBJECT:

TO: Col. W. O'Dwyer, Vice President, Economic
Section, Hq ACC

27 July 1944

Shortly after June 23rd, I referred to Mr. Grady draft labor legislation prepared by the former Italian Government to which was appended comments of the Legal Sub-Commission and comments of my own. I asked Mr. Grady to coordinate them together with ideas of his own and of the Labor Sub-Commission and to let me see the final draft.

The Labor Sub-Commission's report for the month of June, dated 10 July, states that the draft decree was accepted substantially by the Chief Commissioner and is in the hands of the Ministry of Commerce and Labor.

Will you advise if this represents the final work of Mr. Grady or if this is the original draft. In any case, may I see a copy?

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27 Jul 44

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Acting Chief Commissioner

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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REFERENCE SLIP

Date 4 July 1944File: A/CC 040SUBJECT: Proposed journey of Dino Gentili to U.K. and U.S.A. on labour matters

FROM: Acting Chief Commissioner

TO

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

FOR:

Acknowledgement	Information and Retention
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REMARKS:

The Acting Chief Commissioner said there was something on this subject matter once before. He would appreciate your suggestions.

Initials *L.H.D.*
Chief Staff Officer

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Ref. CC/P/374.

7th. June, 1944.

I hate passing 'bucks' but, as you know, I am desperately busy at the moment and I would be most grateful if you would handle the case of this labour ordinance for me.

2. I leave you a perfectly free hand in the matter. I think our views on these labour questions are pretty well identical and, as you know, my main desire is to get something into operation which will enable labour disputes to be settled without dislocation of effort.

NOEL MASON MACFARLANE
Lieutenant-General.
Chief Commissioner.

Captain Ellery W. Stone, USNR.
Deputy Chief Commissioner,
War Headquarters, A.C.C.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Deputy Chief Commissioner
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DCC 040

3 June 1944

SUBJECT: Labor Acts

TO : Chief Commissioner, Allied Control Commission

DSB 1013
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1. I find myself in substantial agreement with the comments made by the Director of the Labor Sub-Commission on the draft Royal Decree dealing with labor. However, I should like to make the following additions on the observations:

Article 2. paragraph a

After the word "select" in the second line, insert "by majority vote". This is to make the selection of the labor representative a democratic process and not the act of a minority or "pressure" group.

In the second line I suggest that the word "employment" be deleted and in its place "wages, hours and working conditions" be substituted. The term "employment" as used is too broad and would enable the unions to enlarge the scope of their activities beyond those normally recognized as being their proper functions.

Article 12

If it is intended that a dispute involving interpretation of a collective contract which is not settled by conciliation must be arbitrated, this should be clearly set forth since the second paragraph simply puts a limit on compulsory arbitration and does not require it in the case mentioned.

Article 25

The second paragraph should be amended to permit dismissal for cause, such as dishonesty and such other acts as would normally lead to dismissal of employees.

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Article 35

In the second and third paragraphs the word "shall" should be replaced by "may" which is the term used in the first paragraph of this article.

ELLERY W. STONE
Captain, USNR
Deputy Chief Commissioner

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ES/7

19 May 1944

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27 MAR 1944

As Your Excellency is no doubt aware, labour legislation was the subject of extended discussions between the Allied Control Commission and the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labour, for several months before the present Minister took office. Regretably, no final conclusions were reached although there was complete agreement that in order to ensure the maximum of industrial peace essential to the most vigorous prosecution of the war, new labour legislation was required.

Briefly stated, the chief objectives sought to be accomplished are as follows,

- a. The dissolution of the Fascist Corporative System and the repeal of the Fascist labour charter.
- b. Pending more permanent wartime labour legislation, the enactment of such immediate interim or stop gap legislation as would provide,
 - (1) For the continued functioning of the labour offices and professional associations heretofore set up under the auspices of the Allied Military Government, and their present establishment where not now in operation.
 - (2) The creation of suitable machinery for the adjustment of labour controversies and disputes so as to preclude any wartime stoppage of work.
- c. The enactment as soon as practicable of the more permanent legislation necessary for a wartime system of labour relationships best calculated to prevent work stoppages and to ensure the greatest degree of industrial peace and maximum utilization of the nation's productive capacity.

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The enclosed memorandum suggests possible means and methods of implementing these broad principles.

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I know that Your Excellency and I are in agreement that the exigencies of war require a prompt despatch of this urgent matter and I understand that your government are taking energetic action. The advice of my experts in these questions is as always at your disposal whenever required.

NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

H.E. Marshal Pietro Badoglio
President of the Council of Ministers

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MEMORANDUM:

The following are more definitive suggestions as possible means and methods of implementing the broad principles set forth in my letter of 19 May, ES/7.

It is suggested that:

1. The dissolution of the Fascist Corporative System and the repeal of the Fascist Labour Charter should include the repeal of the law of 3rd April 1926, No. 563, the Royal Decree of 1st July 1926, No. 1136, and the law _____ establishing the labour magistracy together with the repeal of all regulations subsequently issued in connection therewith.
2. Provision be made for the disposition of the estates of the dissolved bodies, and for the suppression of compulsory syndical contributions.
3. Provision be made for the protection of various rights established between employers and employees under previously executed collective agreements pending the enactment of the requisite legislation with respect thereto.
4. The continued functioning of the system of labour offices set up by the Allied Military Government in territory formerly occupied by the Allied Forces and a like interim programme to be introduced in Apulia and Sardinia would form a good basis on which to function.
5. Provision for the continuation of the professional associations set up under the auspices of Allied Military Government in territory formerly occupied and for their establishment where none such now exist should be very seriously considered.
6. The right freely, and without restriction or limitation by reason of race, religion, nationality or political affiliation, to organise, hold meetings, select representatives and to engage in collective bargaining be established together with the machinery necessary to determine the appropriate bargaining unit.
7. Labour offices be created with such jurisdiction and duties as may be prescribed with the following functions among others:
 - (a) Control and coordination of the services of registration and placement of labour; its immigration, migration and emigration.
 - (b) Conciliation, mediation and such other devices for the settlement of labour disputes as may be prescribed.
 - (c) Promotion, development, coordination and control of the services concerned with social insurance, old age pensions, unemployment and health insurance and related labour services together with the supervision of trade instruction and training of work people.

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(d) Compilation and publication of reports and statistics on employment, unemployment, labour disputes, wages and salaries, hours of work, conditions of employment and related matters.

(e) labour inspection service.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
COMMISSIONER

455-716

25 MAY 1944

Ref. CC/G/246

29th. April, 1944.

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Deputy Chief Commissioner.
Executive Commissioner.
Vice-President, Economic Section.
Vice-President, Administrative Section.

1. I propose to hold a conference to consider the draft labour legislation which has been prepared by the Labour Sub-Commission at 1600 hours on Monday, 1st. May.
2. In accordance with verbal instructions already given, the Deputy Chief Commissioner and the Vice-Presidents will attend and will arrange for the attendance of such other Officers as I have asked them to bring. The Vice-Presidents of the Political Section will also attend.
3. The Labour Sub-Commission representatives will please bring with them 12 copies of their draft legislation and the Legal Sub-Commission representatives 12 copies of their comments on this draft.

Noel Mason MacFarlane
NOEL MASON MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

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April 25, 1944

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LABOR OFFICES, AND COVERING LABOR RELATIONS

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suant thereto; and

Whereas the Royal Decree of 1st July, 1926, No. 1130, and regulations
issued pursuant thereto; and

Whereas Book II, Title IV of the Code of Civil Procedure approved by the
Royal Decree of 28th October, 1940, No. 1443; and

Whereas Article 15 of the Law of 19th January, 1939, No. 129; and

Whereas the Royal Decree of 30th October, 1943, No. 2/3; and

Whereas it is considered necessary owing to the existing state of war;

Having heard the Council of Ministers on the proposal of the "Head of
the Government, Prime Minister Secretary of State" and of the "Minister for
Industry, Commerce and Labor";

We hereby decree as follows:-

ARTICLE I

The Law of 3rd April, 1926, No. 563, and the Royal Decree of 1st July,
1926, No. 1130, dealing with the juridical code governing collective labor
relations and all regulations subsequently issued for the execution and en-
forcement of the aforementioned laws are hereby repealed.

Consequently, all Syndical Associations of Employers, Workmen, Professional
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ARTICLE II

Employees and employers and persons who engage in independent trades or
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Employees and employers and persons who engage in independent trades or professions shall have the right to organize, hold meetings, to select representatives of their choosing for any or all of the purposes set out below, and, in the interest of members or of a whole industry or craft

a) To engage in collective bargaining with respect to all matters pertaining to or connected with employment, including such matters as concern hours, wages, working conditions, grievances;

b) To further mutual social and economic assistance.

The registration and juridical recognition of the Trade Unions and their representative bodies shall be regulated by separate legislation.

ARTICLE III

Pending publication of special regulations governing the re-institution of the "Ordini e Collegi di liberi professionisti", juridical recognition is hereby given to those organizations that have been established or approved by competent authority during Allied Occupation. Wherever these have not been instituted, Commissioners shall take over the respective archives of the dissolved Fascist Syndicates of professional men and artists.

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ARTICLE IV

Membership in any Trade Union and the right of exercising a vote shall not be denied to any person because of race, religion, nationality or political affiliation.

ARTICLE V

The obligation to pay syndical contributions (in conformity with Article 5 of the Law of 3rd April, 1926, No. 563, and regulations issued pursuant thereto) is hereby rescinded as from the publication of this decree, or in territories turned over by the A.M.O. as from the date on which the Allied Military Government abolished Syndical Contributions or Fascist Syndical Organization, whichever was the earlier.

ARTICLE VI

In Collective and Individual Labor Relations, the conditions, regulations, wage scales contained in collective contracts, in economic agreements, in sentences delivered by the Special Labor Magistracy, and in corporative ordinances, in conformity with Article 10 and Article 13 of the Law of 5th February, 1934, No. 163, and of Article 4 and Article 5 of the Royal Decree of 9th August, 1943, No. 721, shall continue to be binding until revised further by Decree, arbitration awards, or newly executed collective agreements and contracts.

ARTICLE VII

The Ministry of Finance shall be responsible, in every Province and through the "Intendenza di Finanze", to provide for the administration and preservation of the estates belonging to the Associations, Federations and Confederations as referred to in Article I above, pending further decisions respecting their final allocation. Through a Royal Decree, on the proposal of the Minister for Industry, Commerce and Labor in concert with the Minister of Finance, regulations shall be issued for the definite disposal of the aforementioned estates, provision being made in the case of estates belonging to workers' organizations for their disposal to the advantage of the working classes, *respective organizations*.

Regarding the payment of "Discharge Indemnity" (Indennita' di disassenza) due to personnel employed by the Syndical Associations, Federations and Confederations mentioned above, this shall be defrayed in conformity with existing regulations for the personnel of each organization, except for such liquidations as are due by other institutions as a result of special insurance contracts.

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25 The Ministry for Industry, Commerce and Labor, through an appropriate National office, shall exercise the following functions:

- a) Control and coordination of the services of the registration and placement of Labor, of the immigration, migration and emigration of Labor;
- b) Mediation, conciliation, and reference to arbitration of labor disputes;
- c) Promotion, development, coordination and control of the services concerned with Social Insurance, Old Age pensions, unemployment and health insurance and related labor services as well as supervision of Trade instruction and training of work people;
- d) Compilation and publication of reports and statistics on employment, unemployment, labor disputes, wages and salaries, hours of work, conditions of employment and related matters;

- e) Provision for the registration, maintenance and publication of lists of Trade Unions;
- f) Registration and publication of collective contracts;
- g) Discharge of such other functions as may be entrusted to it by decree and legislation.

ARTICLE IX

In every Region, which will be defined by the "Regolamento" of the present Act, there shall be instituted within the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor, a Regional Labor Office which shall exercise, within the limits of the Region, the following functions:

- a) Supervision of the Provincial Labor Offices, with a view to coordinating their activities;
- b) Coordination of placement of labor and provision for the migration of labor from one Province to another;
- c) Publication of Collective Contracts which are only of interest to the Region as required by the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor;
- d) Mediation, conciliation and reference to arbitration of labor Disputes of special importance or as would affect more than one Province;
- e) Promotion and development of Social Insurance, Old Age pensions, unemployment and health insurance and related labor services as well as supervision of Trade instructions and training of work people;
- f) Compilation of information and statistics on labor;
- g) Study and investigation (of labor matters) and discharge of any other labor duties as may be devolved upon it.

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ARTICLE XI

Whenever a labor Dispute has been notified to the competent Labor Office by an interested party, it shall be the responsibility of that office to attempt conciliation.

In addition to such other circumstances in which they are prohibited, strikes and lock-outs shall be prohibited in the event of failure to report the labor dispute or when resorted to before twenty-one days from the notification of the dispute.

For individual labor disputes the appropriate provisions of Article XII et sequentia of the Code of Civil Procedure remain in force.

Such cases as are not settled by conciliation -- on the joint request of the interested parties -- shall be referred by the Labor Office to an Arbitration Board, which shall be set up for the occasion by the Labor Office, the individual members being selected from the appropriate panels of arbitrators.

ARTICLE XII

Collective Labor Disputes shall fall under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Labor Office within the ambit of which the Collective Contract in question is in force or the adjustment of Labor Relationship is under consideration.

Whenever the Collective Contract or Labor Relationship affects more than one Province within a Region, then Collective Labor Disputes shall fall under, the jurisdiction of the Regional Labor Office, and under the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor if they affect either two or more Regions, or Provinces of different Regions.

Individual Labor Disputes shall fall under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Labor Office within the ambit of which is to be found the competent judicial authority to decide such Disputes.

The Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor and the Director of any Regional Labor Office concerned shall be empowered, on the request of one of the interested parties or on his own initiative, to transfer for consideration of his office any case of conciliation or of reference to arbitration in any labor dispute of an office at a lower level.

ARTICLE XIII

Whenever an individual labor dispute has not been submitted for arbitration, either of interested parties shall be free to refer their controversy to the competent Magistracy, in accordance with existing legislation on the matter.

In collective labor disputes, however, arbitration through the Labor Offices shall be compulsory in such cases as only involve the interpretation of a collective contract and in such cases and at such times as strike and lock-out are prohibited by law.

ARTICLE XIV

Arbitration awards in labor matters shall be made in equity, and shall be final.

These awards shall have the binding force of a judicial sentence, and shall be issued in executive form, subject to previous ratification with the

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Arbitration awards in respect of disputes dealt with by Provincial Labor Offices shall be filed in the "Tribunale" of the Provincial Capital, those dealt with by the Regional Office in the Court of Appeal of the area in which the seat of the Office is located, those in respect of National disputes in the Court of Appeal of the National Capital.

Arbitration awards shall not be subject to the provisions contained in Article 825 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

The Labor Offices shall forward to the Minister on Industry, Commerce and Labor a copy of the arbitration awards in respect of labor disputes, except for such types of individual labor dispute as the Minister for Industry, Commerce and Labor may direct.

All costs and documents pursuant to arbitration awards in respect of labor questions shall be exempt from Stamp Tax and Registration Tax, except those awards that are liable to a fixed registration fee.

ARTICLE IV

On the formal request of a Labor Office to attempt conciliation in a labor dispute, whoever refuses or fails to present himself, without showing just cause, shall be liable to fine of not more than Lire 10,000.

ARTICLE V

The regulations governing the suspension and reopening of judicial cases as prescribed by Article 299 and Article 301 of the Code of Civil Procedure shall be applied to such controversies as are still pending before the Courts.

ARTICLE VII

The Corporate Inspectorate shall be known as the "Inspectorate of Labor", and shall be under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The Inspectorate shall locally exercise its functions under the direction of the Regional Labor Offices, of which it shall be the specific organization for the supervision and enforcement of regulations governing labor, social services and the application of collective contracts. The Inspectorate shall continue to enjoy the powers conferred upon it by the Royal Decree of 30 December, 1923, No. 3245, of 28th December, 1931, No. 1684, of 4th October, 1935, No. 1327, and by Royal Decree of 17th August, 1935, No. 1765.

ARTICLE XVIII

All appointments to posts in the aforementioned labor agencies shall be made in accordance with civil service procedure.

ARTICLE XIX

The expenditure involved in the running of the National, Regional and Provincial Labor Office and in defraying the salaries of personnel attached thereto, shall be the responsibility of the State.

The Ministry of Finance is authorized, therefore, to meet this expenditure.

ARTICLE XX

All legislation contrary to the present law is hereby rescinded. The King's Government shall have the authority to enact, by Royal Decree, the complementary and integrating provisions and regulations for the execution of the present decree, for its coordination to the Civil and Penal Codes, to the Code of Civil Procedure and any other legislation of the state.

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ARTICLE XXI

The present decree shall enter into force on the date of publication in the Official State Gazette -- Special Series. This decree shall be presented to the Legislative Assembly for conversion into law.

The Head of the Government, Prime Minister Secretary of State, and the Minister for Industry, Commerce and Labor, Joint sponsors, are authorized to submit the relevant Draft Law.

We order, all concerned, to obey the present decree and to enforce the same as State legislation.

Given in Salerno

April, 1944

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION
JFO 394.

ACC/4102/4/2.

26 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Draft Decree Establishing Trade Unions and Labor Offices.

The Legal Sub-Commission has considered the draft Decree attached to letter dated 13 April 1944 (LAC 091.4351) relating to the above matter and has prepared the following memorandum for consideration before the meeting to consider the decree which, it is understood, will be convened by the Chief Commissioner at the beginning of next week.

1. The draft Decree as it stands at present is neither a short declaration of policy on the one hand, nor a declaration of policy coupled with the machinery for carrying that policy into execution on the other hand, but falls midway between the two. It seems to this Sub-Commission that the Decree should either be a short two or three article Decree setting out merely the policy and leaving it to a further Decree to work the matter out in detail or the whole policy and machinery should be set up in this Decree.

2. This sub-Commission has the following comments in detail:

ARTICLE I

We think that the societies, associations, confederations and federations should be set out in detail especially in view of the vagueness of Article III. Further, although it is a small point, we think that the labor magistracy should be further defined by reference to the statute setting it up.

ARTICLE II

It will be a matter of policy for the Chief Commissioner to decide whether the draft Decree should include employers as well as employees in Article II. With regard to the last sentence, if trade unions are to be mentioned they should be defined and set up in the Decree.

ARTICLE III

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2. This sub-Commission has the following comments in detail:

ARTICLE I

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ARTICLE IV

This again suggests our observations in paragraph I.

ARTICLE V

A purely drafting comment. Instead of "turn over by the AMG" read "formerly occupied by the Allied Forces".

ARTICLE VI

This is a very important and difficult article providing for wage scales, etc. during the interim period and the views of the Italian Government therefore will be extremely important. It is suggested that after the phrase "shall continue to be binding" the words "between employers and employees" be added.

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should be inserted and that the retention of the word "collective" after the words "newly executed" will require much consideration.

ARTICLE VII

The principle of this article is unexceptionable but it is a matter for the Italian Government to work out the mechanism for the preservation and care of the properties and State, pending final disposal. It must be made clear that the Italian State is liable for payment of the discharge indemnity.

ARTICLE VIII

No comments.

ARTICLES IX-XII
INCLUSIVE

The definition of the respective jurisdictions and ambit of regional and provincial labour offices appear to be obscure to the extreme. It would seem that these provisions should be made unmistakably clear to the Italian lay mind since important consequences follow upon a correct determination by the disputants of which of the two labor offices has jurisdiction of any particular controversy disputants. Further the "regolamenti" referred to in Article IX has not yet been prepared and it seems that on any footing these articles are therefore incomplete. It may be that the further definition required can be made by reference to the Code of Civil Procedure or preferably by forming a clearer picture of what is intended to be the respective jurisdictions of regional and provincial labor offices and stating this in clear and unambiguous language in the Draft Decree.

In Article XI some further definition of what is a competent labour office is required, and in the second paragraph of that article surely machinery should be set up providing for the place of delivery of notices.

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ARTICLE XX

This supports our original observation of paragraph I.

3 In conclusion, this is a highly contentious and intricate piece of legislation and quite apart from large questions of policy involved, it would be extremely unwise to endeavour to force intricate provisions on the Italian Government unless they agree that its provisions form a workable machinery.

GERALD R. UPJOHN,
Colonel,
Chief Legal Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
COMMISSIONER

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29 APR 1944

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29th. April, 1944.

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Deputy Chief Commissioner.
Executive Commissioner.
Vice-President, Economic Section.
Vice-President, Administrative Section.

1. I propose to hold a conference to consider the draft labour legislation which has been prepared by the Labour Sub-Commission at 1600 hours on Monday, 1st. May.
2. In accordance with verbal instructions already given, the Deputy Chief Commissioner and the Vice-Presidents will attend and will arrange for the attendance of such other Officers as I have asked them to bring. The Vice-Presidents of the Political Section will also attend.
3. The Labour Sub-Commission's representatives will please bring with them 12 copies of their draft legislation and the Legal Sub-Commission representatives 12 copies of their comments on this draft.

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NOEL MARION MACFARLANE,
Lieutenant-General,
Chief Commissioner.

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SUBJECT: Manifatture Cotoniere Meridionali.

MEMO TO: General NOEL MASON MACFARLANE.

Colonel Evans talked to Mr. Corbino on this matter and latter then wrote a letter recommending action desired. This has been discussed with Lt. Colonel Poletti, who will have his legal officer check the proposal and if the latter approves, will authorize the company to proceed accordingly.

This in effect will result in the approval by the Company of the Managers selected by Colonel Poletti and satisfy all concerned. He advises that the men he appointed were agreed beforehand with the Bank of Naples.

/s/ D.S. ADAMS
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Colonel, CE.
Executive Officer
Economic Section

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE GOVERNMENT

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My Dear General MacFarlane:

From information received today it appears that Lt. Col. Poletti, so as to regularize the administrative position of the company "Manifatture Cotoniere Meridionali", has the intention of appointing three Commissioners, one chosen from among the workers and one from the employees of the company.

This matter is of the utmost importance, not so much as regards the selection of these persons, whose names are not known and who are not relevant, but for reasons of principle, because a kind of Soviet of workers and employees would be created, absolutely incompatible with the tenets of Italian Law and the requirements of the National Economic Life.

I do not believe that the Commission has the intention of introducing in Italy criteria of socialization of industries and reforms on a communist basis; and therefore am making a warm request to you to intervene with Lt. Col. Poletti, to avoid appointment of commissioners in this manner, as regards the "Manifatture Cotoniere Meridionali", or any other companies in the same position.

Very cordially Yours,

s/s/ Badoglio

TO: GENERAL NOEL MASON MACFARLANE
Chief of the Allied Control Commission
Naples

Pencilled Note:

V.P. Economic Section.

I would like to discuss this with you and the Director of the Labour Sub-Commission. I thought we had legislation on this sort of question in preparation.

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REGION 3, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
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REGIONAL ORDER)

NUMBER 27)

18 March 1944

Whereas, Biagio Borriello, Luigi Piscitelli, Giulio Cesare Montagna and Tullio Tagliavini have been acting as the Managers and Directors of Manifatture Cotoniere Meridionali, and subsidiaries and affiliates thereof (called MCM hereinafter);

Whereas, MCM is a supplier and potential supplier of materials for the Allied Forces;

Whereas, a substantial and controlling interest in MCM is owned by the Banco Di Napoli, a parasitical institution which made or influenced the selection of the management of MCM during the tenure of the former Fascist Government; and it appears that the activities of MCM were controlled by the Fascist Government;

Whereas, the above named Biagio Borriello, Luigi Piscitelli, Giulio Cesare Montagna and Tullio Tagliavini were intimately connected with the Fascist government and held significant offices therein or in industry as a result of their connection with that government; and their continuance in office is deemed to be dangerous to the safety and security of the Allied Forces and to the welfare of the inhabitants of the area occupied; and

Whereas, the necessity for a new management has been recommended to me by the President and Manager of the Banco di Napoli and the action below ordered is being taken after consultation with, and consideration of the advice of said officials of the Banco di Napoli; therefore

I, CHARLES POLETTI, Lieutenant Colonel, Regional Commissioner, Region 3, Allied Military Government, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do order as follows:

1. The above mentioned Biagio Borriello, Luigi Piscitelli, Giulio Cesare Montagna and Tullio Tagliavini be and they are hereby removed from any position or office of honor, trust or profit in MCM, and any company subsidiary to or affiliated with MCM
2. Quirino Fimiani, Laerte Assani, and Leonide Pentangelo, are hereby appointed as the members of the Management Committee of MCM.
3. The Management Committee is hereby given full and complete authority, subject to other provisions of this order, to do all things necessary to conduct the business and manage the affairs of MCM, provided, however, that:

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2. Quirino Finiani, Laerte Aszoni, and Leonide Pentagelo, are hereby appointed as the members of the Management Committee of MEM.

3. The Management Committee is hereby given full and complete authority, subject to other provisions of this order, to do all things necessary to conduct the business and manage the affairs of MEM, provided, however, that:

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- a. They shall report or account monthly for their management, in such form and manner as they shall be directed to do by appropriate official of the Allied Military Government;
 - b. They shall furnish to any duly authorized official of the Allied Military Government such data as may be requested;
 - c. They shall not contract any loans, other than temporary advances obtained in the normal course of business, pledge any of the assets of MEM, or terminate the business or any substantial part thereof, without prior approval of the Regional Commissioner or other appropriate official of the Allied Military Government.

4. The appointment made in paragraph 2 hereof may be changed or modified at any time by order supplementary hereto, issued by the Regional Commissioner, without affecting any other provision of this order. The powers and authorities of the Management Committee, and the limitations and restrictions thereon specified in paragraph 3 above may be changed, modified, restricted or supplemented by order supplementary hereto, issued by the Regional Commissioner or any official duly authorized by him.

5. No person shall knowingly interfere in any manner whatsoever with the management and operation of MEM by the Management Committee appointed hereunder, or by order supplementary hereto, except pursuant to lawful authority.

/s/ CHARLES POLETTI
CHARLES POLETTI
Lieutenant Colonel
Regional Commissioner

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ADDRESS BY
THE HONORABLE JOHN J. McCLOY,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR,
BEFORE THE AMERICAN LABOR PRESS ASSOCIATION,
HOTEL PARK CENTRAL, NEW YORK, NEW YORK,
2:00 P.M., E.W.T., SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1944.

I have been told that I should talk to you a little today about how our Army functions when it moves into heavily populated conquered territory. I assume also, that, as representatives of the American labor press you are primarily interested in what has happened to labor when our combined forces have moved into a country. There are two things which it is well for you to have in mind. The first is that we usually are in such territory as members of a British-American force, not merely as an American Army. Our forces are combined and our policy is combined. The second thought is that there can be no set pattern for our administration. The situation demanded one thing in North Africa; it demanded something else in Italy. and it will demand quite a different treatment for Germany. If I speak of Allied Military Government I may include a wider field than I should—AMG properly should refer only to those situations where we actually go in and install military government and proceed under our own directives. The method whereby a local government is controlled by an Allied Commission is not strictly military government nor were the quite different arrangements under which we operated in North Africa.

When we occupy territory we do so only after a bitter battle usually involving considerable loss of civilian life and damage to civilian property. The first and most important responsibility of the Army Commander is to carry on the war against the enemy and to use the territory as a base for further operations. The second is to look after the needs of the civilian population. This is not done solely for humanitarian reasons, but is necessary to advance the military objectives. If the civilian population was not fed, they would storm military headquarters demanding relief. They would loot the Army's sources of food supply. Disease among the civilians, if not checked, would spread to the troops. The Army's need for civilian labor to help repair roads, rebuild sewers and power lines, cultivate and harvest crops, and to perform countless other tasks, would go unfilled. And perhaps above all this, the population would be filled with bitterness and they

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Military Government is the means whereby the military commander and his civil affairs officers attempt to come with these problems of civil administration. This must be done with intelligence and restraint and the extent to which this can be done depends, of course, on the character and abilities of these civil affairs officers. The vast majority of them were civilians only a short time ago. They have been selected because of their experience in such fields as public health, police, public works, labor, engineering, law, banking, public finance, welfare, civil supply, agriculture, and other essential fields. You may be interested in how we chose the people who were to deal with labor matters. We needed technicians familiar with the operation of employment exchanges, social insurance systems, or wage controls. We took men for these jobs primarily from state and federal agencies which deal with these problems in this country, such as the Wage and Hours Division of the Department of Labor, the United States Employment Service, state Workmen's Compensation Commissions and the National War Labor Board. Among them were men who had come from the ranks of organized labor.

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These men have been selected and trained, to the best of the Army's ability, for the jobs which they will have to fill. They are given instruction not only by the Army but by civilian agencies as well. The directives under which they operate are the combined product of representatives of the War Department and other civil agencies together with their British counterparts.

A group of civil affairs officers move right up with the first troops and are prepared to deal with civilian problems as they quickly crop up from the occupation of the first towns and villages. A more stabilized organization operates in the rear as wider territory is uncovered.

The things that are to be done first are determined by their relationship to the military objectives--reorganize the Police and Fire Departments, clean the streets, bury the dead, check the water supply and repair it if necessary. That is the normal priority. Then comes the problem of food and its distribution, as there will almost certainly be a food shortage. The shortages will be due to a variety of causes: natural deficiencies of some of the regions occupied, breakdowns in the transportation system, hoarding of local supplies and their sale on the black market. Bridges are broken down, culverts destroyed, most main roads and all road equipment are being used by the Armies. Whether the supplies come from local sources or abroad they have to be moved to places where the people can get them. It does little good merely to have a ship in the harbor. It is necessary, therefore, to plan and build up a method of collection, milling and distribution, then investigate locally hoarded supplies and check the operation of the rationing system. Studies made in this country can prove to you that the part of Italy we occupy should have so many bushels of wheat but try and find them when you get there. The hoarding problem is most difficult to deal with. Individual searching parties bring in very small quantities and even a well advertised shipment of wheat in the harbor does not seem to persuade the people to bring their supplies out of hoard. A similar shortage will doubtless exist in certain other essential civilian supplies, particularly fuel. Repairs for public services, such as sewage, water and light if necessary for military purposes will be made by the Army engineers. Otherwise the civil affairs men get together whatever people and materials are available and try to put as much as they can into shape. At the same time they must take steps to stop the spread of communicable disease. There will usually be a large number of internees and refugees who will have to be cared for. You have to put the local banking system on its feet, to encourage public confidence in currency, and establish a budget of public revenues and expenditures.

There has been a great underestimation of the progress which we have made in removing Fascists from office. In the main, because they cannot possibly do all these jobs themselves, allied civil affairs officers have had to operate on the basis of supervising the work of local people. Immediately we were faced with the problem of determining who should have what jobs, who were reliable and who were not. As a practical example, in Italy and Sicily, while most of the dangerous Fascists had fled, practically every person who held office or worked in government and many officers and workers in industry had been connected with the Fascist party in some way. The distinction which we have made, and I am

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A stable democracy can not be erected on a base of hunger, disease, lawlessness and confusion. As a result, the first efforts of our civil affairs officers have had to be to try to restore a normal civilian life with whatever means are at hand. Allied Military Government, as such, can go very little beyond this. Yet as patterns established during the period of military government may control the development of a people after military government has departed, steps have been taken to clear away the debris left after Fascism and to establish a groundwork of freedom around which the Italian people can build a new society. I will take the case of labor because that is the case you are most interested in, but I believe that the progress that has been made in that field is typical of the progress in other fields.

You all know the sorry depths to which labor had fallen under the Fascist regime. There was no free labor movement under Fascism. State control of both labor and industry was the key to the Fascist system. Workers and employers were organized into separate syndicates and required by law to function through those syndicates. The local syndicates headed up through a maze of Fascist bureaucracy to 22 so-called "corporations" in Rome, which controlled absolutely the industrial and economic fate of all Italian workers and employers. At the head of those corporations sat the minister of corporations--Mussolini.

Italian workers paid dues--they were called "syndical taxes." They had no voice in fixing the amount of those dues. The dues were deducted from payrolls by employers and sent, not to the syndicates at all, but directly to the Ministry of Corporations in Rome.

Rome then arbitrarily decided how much was necessary for the next annual budget of the syndicates and allocated certain sums for them, and kept the balance.

Collective labor agreements were not negotiated by the syndicates but dictated by "confederations" on a higher level. The workers in the syndicates were not even permitted to ratify the agreements. The approval was given by Mussolini, and then became the absolute law for the whole industry.

The agreements stipulated hours, wages and working conditions. Strikes and lockouts were prohibited and punished as crimes. That was the situation--ingrained after 20 years of oppression--that confronted us. The whole setup was so devoid of democratic principles that it was impossible to utilize any of it. We decided to abolish it. An order to that effect was published in the press and posted in public places.

But clearing away the mess of Fascism was only the first step. An atmosphere favorable to the development of collective bargaining had to be created but at the same time the Army had to avoid any affirmative policy of actually dominating or controlling the new unions to speed their development. Accordingly, the policy has been to permit the unions to develop their own leadership and set their own policies, not to have unions with leaders handpicked by AMG. Under our encouragement, collective bargaining, involving elections in which the workers selected their own representatives, were held in Sicily and Italy for the first time in more than twenty years. Labor disputes were settled by agreement between the parties with the officials of the labor offices acting as mediators.

Under AMG, workers as well as other groups have the right of peaceful assembly, free speech, free press and access to radio and broadcasting on a non-discriminatory basis, providing only that the exercise of these rights does not threaten military operations or military security. With a major military operation going on just up the road, so to speak, civil disorder, possibly requiring the diversion of troops or involving the interruption of supplies or communications must be avoided, and these we hold responsible for military victory must, in the last

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Our troops took over the Fascist labor offices, removed any Fascist politicians who had not fled, and immediately announced a new order of the day. The Army used the labor offices for the purpose of hiring thousands of civilian workers.

The public was invited to register for work. The offices immediately were overrun by men, women and children of all ages who desired employment. We never had any great difficulty getting Italian workers to perform the jobs of repairing roads, the railroads, clearing debris, burying the dead, working the docks and warehouse. The Fascist practice of giving preference in jobs to members of their party was abolished. Tears of joy were shed by Jewish workers who could get jobs for the first time in many years, and thus obtain food for their starving families. Our rule required that employment be given on an equal basis regardless of race or creed. Some preferences based on need were given to released political prisoners and to those who had been denied employment under Fascism because of religion and anti-Fascist activity or refusal to join the Fascist party, as well as to heads of certain families who could show great economic need.

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The record in Italy shows, I believe, that the Army is proceeding with a due regard for the fundamental rights of labor. But the record is not complete without some summary of the economic situation of Italian labor at the present time or its prospects for the future.

For the present there are certain very practical questions which affect labor. The first of these is wages. At the outset of our invasion, in an effort to prevent inflation, proclamations were issued freezing all prices and wages at the preinvasion level. It was soon seen, following a careful study by our own experts on the cost of living in Italy that the wage scales were far too low. Since it was regarded as an impossible task immediately to revise all wage scales separately, our chief civil affairs officer, as of last November 1, issued orders that all wages, governmental and private, should be increased by stipulated percentages ranging up to 70% in the lower income groups.

Whether the policy is successful will depend upon our success in achieving a reasonable degree of economic stability including our ability to get adequate supplies of food to Italy, in controlling the black market and holding prices in line.

Probably the most important problem to the future of labor in Italy is the problem of unemployment. In the areas which we have occupied, the Italian Industrial Plant has in large part been put out of commission, usually by the destruction of key machinery. At the present time the full impact of this destruction has not been felt because of the large employment of Italian manual and industrial labor by the Allied Armies. When employment by the Armies decreases, unemployment will increase. The existing social insurance system has to be entirely reconstituted. It was as you know closely integrated with the Fascist organization. So far steps have been taken to remove it completely from Fascist control and a start has been made toward its rehabilitation, but much will have to be done by the Army and those who come after to bring it to the point where it can operate as a real relief to Italian unemployment.

There will be many long range problems fundamental to the economic and political life of Italy now greatly complicated by war and the results of Fascism to which the AMG or the Allied Control Commission cannot supply the final answer. What we do is only temporary; in the main, we have to deal with our problems on an immediate basis and in light of military considerations.

I have lived and worked in Italy in peacetime and I have visited there several times. Not long ago I was there again. I saw Salerno, Naples, towns like Bari and Brindisi, and the front. It was not a pleasant sight. The beauty of the Bay of Naples was still there but destruction, rubble, and the marks of conquest were all about. Yet the most striking thing to me was the dull and apathetic appearance of the people. War and Fascism have left them with a general atrophy of spirit and capacity to help themselves. Italy, with never too flourishing an economy, is now cut in two. The interdependence of the markets and producers of the North

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There will be many long range problems fundamental to the economic and political life of Italy now greatly complicated by war and the results of Fascism to which the AMG or the Allied Control Commission cannot supply the final answer. What we do is only temporary; in the main, we have to deal with our problems on an immediate basis and in light of military considerations.

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In my judgment, it will be a long time before Italy really is back on her feet again. What AMG can do in the short space of time it operates, what the ACC can do, or even UNRRA is but the smallest fraction of what the people will have to do for themselves when the Allies have left. It is the job of the Allied Civil Affairs officers, from the highest to lowest ranks, to give a good and a clean start to the undertaking by the Italian people of rebuilding their nation.

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To His Excellency Marshal Badoglio -

Dear Marshal Badoglio:-

This is in reference to your letter of 6 January with reference to the International Labor Conference to take place in Philadelphia next April.

Your request that representatives of the Italian Government should participate in the International Labor Conference has been submitted to the British Foreign Office and the American State Department, and you will be advised of their action as soon as information is received.

For the Deputy President, Allied Control Commission:

HILARY W. STONE
Captain, DUNK
Acting Chief of Staff

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23 JAN 1944AR
at
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Military Government SectionHTR/dlc
20 January 1944SUBJECT: Request for Italian Participation at International
Labor Conference.

TO : Allied Control Commission

Reference your 080 of 9 January.

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For the Chief of Section:

Henry T. Howell
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Major, CMP

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9 January 1944

To His Excellency Marshal Badoglio -

Dear Marshal Badoglio:-

With reference to your letter of 6 January (No. 47)

I shall be pleased to refer Your Excellency's request for Italian participation at the International Labor Conference at Philadelphia to Allied Force Headquarters for onward transmission.

Most sincerely,

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In reply refer to:
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SUBJECT: Badoglio request for Italian participation at International Labor Conference

TO : Commanding General, Allied Force Headquarters, APL 512

Attached hereto is a request from Marshal Badoglio to the Allied Control Commission for Italian participation at the International Labor Conference to take place in Philadelphia next April. Your attention is invited to the fact that the Italian Government desires to know the program and such other matters as will assist in the selection of Italian delegates.

For the Deputy President, Allied Control Commission:

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
Brigadier General, USA

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Ltr fr Marshal Badoglio
No. 47, 6 Jan 44

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