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SCIORILLI - BORRELLI
JULY 1944 - MAY 1945

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1 at the V.P.'s request I conferred with Dr. Berruti, Chief of Cabinet of the Ministry of Interior regarding Sciorelli-Barelli.

2 Folio p 12 is the note of interview which should be brought to the V.P.'s attention, please.

(Security Div file 231/01 with photostat (p 1A) is attached)

Ralph R. Temple, Major
D/ Director Lg S/C

May 3

Local Gov
VP considers that we cannot pursue this except to indicate that S B is not acceptable in AMU Territory

O. L. Bingham - L. G.

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L. G.

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I agree it would be very desirable to remove Bonelli, but I am doubtful of our grounds unless he is truly an important post.

What is his present position & what is the title of the 17th referred to in the report?

26 Apr

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In Reply to the

Apr. 28

Director

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① Dott Camera states on telephone that S. Bonelli is Capo di Gabinetto to the Min. of Ocean Affairs.

② Letter of 17th mentioned in 10 above is folio 17 of separate file (accompanying) 9/7/LG
C.A.S. (12) Mr. L. G. Call.

Apr. 28th

Ref (10) Please see minute (11)
R. L. Temple Major
for Director.

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File returned, no action.

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note: Report to Pub Safety Sec file 14760/81 with adverse report on Senorilli Bonelli 17 apr 81 No action *[initials]*

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of October the complete document on the 9 a record of
the meeting with Col. Spina was provided to the ministry
in Oct 5. as per plus 2. The Min. of Defense may well be
the source of the demand at plus 11.

The source of S. Borrelli from Gen. Office would seem to be most
likely.

ds: G.S.C. 21 Apr 65

R. J. Higgins
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16 Mar.	CHS. (1) Please pass this file to Ex. Com. pursuant to request of Capt. Norden. 2. See also flagged documents relating to Bottelli or separate account pending file 9/7/45. R. R. Temple, Major for Director.
	(2) To: Office of EX Comm. Files AC/4/1/135/LG and AC/9/7/LG passed to you in accordance with minute (1) and conversation Capt. Norden - Maj. Dillard. W. G. S. Dillard, Major C. A. Sec 17 Mar. 45 Colonel Crooks (6) C. A. SEC. Ref: our phone conversation 1

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1. Please pass this to the 10th. with
present to present a Capt. Norden.
2. See also tagged documents
relating to Bottelli on separate
accounting file 9/7/43.

W. R. Temple, Major
for Director

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C. A. Sec.

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Colonel Cripps

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make a story for possible future action

W. R. Temple

J. A. Dillard

Office, E.C.

21.3.43

AC/4/1/135/LG

SUBJECT: Note of Interview - Ministry of the Interior

DATE : 2 May 1945 - 11:30 hours

PRESENT: Dott. Adalberto BERRUTI, Capo di Gabinetto
Major Ralph R. Temple
Lt. D. MODIANO, interpreting

SUBJECT: SCIORILLI BORRELLI

1. I explained to Dott. BERRUTI that I was here to converse with him off the record concerning SCIORILLI BORRELLI, who is now Capo di Gabinetto in the Ministry of Occupied Italy. I informed him that some time ago, after we had rejected SCIORILLI BORRELLI as Prefect, we received a report of the Epuration Commission which listed SCIORILLI BORRELLI as one who was not subject to the judgment of the Epuration Commission. Since apparently there was a clearance of SCIORILLI BORRELLI by the Epuration Commission, I wondered whether the Ministry and the Epuration Commission were aware of the existence of a document purporting to award the German Eagle Order of Merit to him, at the request of the German Embassy in Rome, a photostatic copy of which I had in my possession. I showed Dott. BERRUTI the document and he said that they were aware of its existence and that as a matter of fact CAESVARI had written to the then High Commissioner for Epuration, SCOCIMARRO, informing him of this point. Apparently, however, SCOCIMARRO did not deem this of sufficient importance to warrant a recommendation for dismissal on epuration grounds. Dott. BERRUTI stated that the receipt of German honors is not one of the grounds for epuration.
2. I pointed out that in this photostatic document recommending this German honor for SCIORILLI BORRELLI appeared the names of two other Italian officials--Dott. CARCATERRA and Dott. CANAPERIA. Dott. CARCATERRA has been nominated as a Prefect for a northern province by the Italian Government and heretofore had also been cleared by the Epuration Commission. Dott. BERRUTI pointed out that Dott. CANAPERIA presently is a Medico Provinciale in one of the provinces under AMG, and that he has also been cleared by the Epuration Commission.
3. So far as the receipt of the German honor was concerned, Dott. BERRUTI indicated that it was difficult to evaluate its importance; that it depended upon the attitude of the person receiving it and his position. In the cases of the two officials other than SCIORILLI BORRELLI, Dott. CANAPERIA was a medical technician occupying a medical position, whereas the other, Dott. CARCATERRA, was a Vice Prefect of not great importance. SCIORILLI BORRELLI, however, at the time he actually received the honor had been made a Prefect.
4. Dott. BERRUTI questioned why we should be so concerned about the grounds for asking the removal of the man. He stated that heretofore when the Allied Commission objected to a person they merely stated that they did so on security grounds, without actually stating the reasons, and at no time have the reasons been requested. He intimated that this might be done in SCIORILLI BORRELLI's case.

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5. Throughout this conversation, Dott. BERRUTI was speaking with some hesitancy, and apparently very carefully. I told him that we did not want to do anything that would embarrass either the Allied Commission or the Prime Minister and that although we felt that SCIORILLI BORRELLI was a depraved character, we felt that the only point on which we could base a request for his removal was that of insecurity. BERRUTI then said that he had been speaking very guardedly because of the personal animosity which existed between him and SCIORILLI BORRELLI, of which he said I was perfectly aware. In the past few weeks, there has been no difficulty. SCIORILLI BORRELLI has gone his own way without stirring up any trouble. From a personal standpoint, BERRUTI said it might be just as well to leave the matter as it was. On the other hand, as an official he could not help but state that it was undesirable to have a man of SCIORILLI BORRELLI'S attitude in a position of such great importance. He said the man's every gesture and statement bespeak his anti-Allied attitude. He also said they have ample evidence of this. SCIORILLI BORRELLI was issuing passes now to people without exercising the care and scrutiny demanded by an official.

6. Summarizing, I got the definite impression that BERRUTI felt that a formal communication from AC objecting to SCIORILLI BORRELLI'S retention on security grounds would be sufficient to bring about his removal. There might be a little fuss and talk which would react perhaps personally against the calm now enjoyed by BERRUTI, but he did not think that was too important. The position occupied by SCIORILLI BORRELLI was characterized by BERRUTI as being one which should require the incumbents and indisputable loyalty to the Allied cause and there was serious question of SCIORILLI BORRELLI'S possessing this attitude.

R. R. Temple
Major

RALPH R. TEMPLE

Major

Deputy Director

Local Government Sub Commission

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This is a list of facts re Orin of our Bonelli. It is unsigned but is obviously written by an employee of AC and probably in local Geat. It is not other to the objection of some anonymous contributors. It gives facts and dates and indicates source of verification.

Bonelli is very persistent in trying to get jobs. It seems that some information Geat are available to his associates, 4510 although some are not. My action!

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Executive Commissioner

CONFIDENTIAL

Ref: 2802/42/EC.

20 April 1945.

SUBJECT: Sciorilli BORRELLI.

TO : Civil Affairs Section.

1. Attached is translation in duplicate of a report on the above.
2. This report reached this Office through unofficial channels, was not on headed paper and was unsigned.
3. It is probable therefore that it is of little value except insofar as it corroborates that which is already known.
4. If there is any new point you would like to bring out please submit on your file.

Ed White

D. I gather that he is NOT in the M.O.I?
 If correct this is correct what action can be
 taken?

Spencer

Shorden 1109
 for Chief Staff Officer,
 to Executive Commissioner.

Incl:
 as above

no action appearing possible.

45. To consider security of your staff

Spencer

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Translation

Prefect Umberto SCIORILLI BORRELLI

Born on 12/1/1891 in Chiati - Living in Rome, Via Luigi Euzatti, 29

He joined the Administration of the Interior as employee in 1911, and became an official in 1920, doing service in the Ministry. He was then sent as Inspector vice-prefect to Salerno, where he left a bad name.

Assigned to the General Direction of Public Health he was greatly treated by the Director General, Giovanni Petrucci, fascist prefect, who was rather discussed from the moral point of view. In September 1942, Borrelli was appointed prefect and sent to Taranto. There he made many enemies because of his overbearing and meddling character.

In 1943, for the threatening of the corn, he participated in a sumptuous banquet together with the Federal secretary and all the fascist gerarchi of the place. This banquet which took place at a time of very strict food restrictions, gave rise to many complaints, so that, after an investigation made by Prefect Inspector Francesco Miraglia, the fascist government decided the punishment of all the gerarchi who had participated in the banquet, and the dismissal of Dr. Borrelli. However, after a good deal of intriguing, Borrelli obtained from the Undersecretary of State Albini that his dismissal be turned into a more indulgent suspension.

In August 1943, he was destined to Catanzaro, where, after the 5th of September, he remained in charge till the end of October, which seems to show that the German authorities of occupation were not unfavourable to him. In November he was able to go back to Italy; this is significant, for, as it is well known, the German authorities in Italy allowed no Italian to go back to Italy if he hadn't first adhered to the so-called fascist republican government.

He doesn't seem to have had any special political activity under the fascist regime; it appears however, that he was always protected by the famous chief of the police Rocchini, and that in January 1943, he was conferred a high German dignity, (order of the eagle, for merit), on the direct proposal of the Embassy of the Reich in Rome.

After the liberation of Rome, he tried to make himself conspicuous by getting the support of the communist party, and of P.S. good friends especially, to whom he is supposed to have denounced and calumniated many colleagues.

In this way, he obtained to be appointed member of the Operation Commission for the Public Safety personnel, but a decree of the President of the Council revoked his appointment in October 1944, because of his very suspicious precedents. This is known to the P.S. Sub-commission of the Allied Commission.

In Autumn 1944, through clever intrigues, he obtained to be appointed president of a cooperative between the employees of the Interior Department; after a few months, he was eliminated from this charge by the employees themselves.

His administration of the cooperative was also extremely discussed.

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For instance, it seems that he obtained a pass for a car Fiat 508, Rome 65275 - by saying it was used for the requirements of the cooperative only; instead of that, the said car was entrusted to a certain Ruggieri Giuseppe, owner of a restaurant, living in Piazza Vittorio Emanuele, 70, Flat n. 10, who had already been condemned for robbery, swindling, bankruptcy, etc. Ruggieri used the car for black market trade and also for transporting people for 5,000 lire per week. This has been ascertained by the present board of administrators of the cooperative, and denounced to the Interior Department.

In October 1944, Corbelli summoned by the Chief of the Local Government Sub-Commission of the Allied Government for a possible appointment to one of the provinces administered by the Allied Military Government, behaved very badly in the presence of the said Chief and of two other members of the Sub-Commission, expressing judgments and using offensive words against the Prime Minister, Dr. Alcide De Gasperi. Corbelli later sent an insolent letter to Col. Spicer.

All this is proved by the written evidence of the officers of the local government sub-commission, and the Italian Government was officially informed.

In this occasion, Col. Spicer verbally expressed the following judgment a propos of Corbelli: 'I never saw such a contemptible and disloyal functionary. I request the Italian Government not to send any Corbelli Corbelli to my office. Corbelli is a serious threat for the Italian Government in any post'.

Lately, the Minister for Occupied Italy, E. M. Scicolone (on whom Dr. Corbelli evidently has a great influence, and who, perhaps, doesn't know exactly his precedents) asked for Dr. Corbelli to be appointed to the Ministry for Occupied Italy for a confidential job.

The president of the Council answered negatively and let the Chief Commissioner of the Allied Commission know about his answer (letter of the 17th January 1945).

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The family precedents of Corbelli are most eloquent. His father, Sforzilli Corbelli Pasquale was condemned 12 times for various offences (forgery and swindling mostly).

His brother, Vittorio has also been condemned and is well known to the police.

His step-mother, Giuseppina Maria Ferrara, of Girolamo, living in Viale Angelico, n. 131, has been condemned for breaking the law on prostitution and for pimping. She has managed several brothels in Rome (Via Cassanese, n. 1, Via del Coschetto, n. 41, Viale del Sol, n. 21 - 08). It seems that even now she is carrying on her shameful trade.

Her step-son, perfect uncle to Sforzilli Corbelli always frequented her house; it even seems that he advised her to open her clandestine brothel in Viale Mazzini, n. 21.

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Porrelli is therefore considered as immoral, meddling, and endowed with great ability in winning the confidence of those who do not know him; it seems he is joining the communist party. He is considered very dangerous in any post.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION.

Ext: 620

To: H.E. The Minister of the Interior,

Date: 5th February, 1945.

Subject: Interview with Prefect Sciorilli Borrelli.

Following on my interview with H.E. Under Secretary Mole and H.E. Berruti on Saturday evening, Prefect Sciorilli Borrelli came to this office on Sunday morning. I was busily engaged and was unable to see him, but I noticed that on his admission slip he had the words Major Temple written down. Major Temple was not in.

Prefect Sciorilli Borrelli again attended this office this morning, when I interviewed him. I forward to you for your information, and without comment, a record of the interview which I held.

R.G.B. SPICER,
Colonel,
Director,
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION.

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TRANSLATION.

Since the 15th of January it has been requested that the Prefect Dott. Umberto Solorelli Borrelli to be put at the disposition of the new Ministry of Occupied Italy, which is to be organized under the control of the Allied Command. Until today no consent has been given, while it seems that either H.E. Spataro or H.E. Bonomi have already expressed their opinion verbally in favourable sense.

- 1) I have been "sanctioned" before even having known my justifications.
- 2) Following these justifications and steps taken by the High Commissioner for the Epuration in defence of the intangibility of the officials entrusted with judicial functions, I have, in fact, remained member of the commission for the Epuration of the P.S. personnel, until the same Commission has been reconstituted under the Presidency of Baratone, instead of H.E. Savini - Ricci.
- 3) That Colonel Spicer had no intention of having me punished is proved by the fact, in past January, Major Temple and Miss Pellei have asked why I did not belong any more to that Commission and why, before excluding me, the approval of the Allied Command was not asked.
(N.B. by Director Colonel Spicer. "This paragraph is unintelligible to me").
4. I am one of the very few Prefects for whom the Commissario Aggiunto for the Epuration of the Administration has not asked neither incrimination nor any kind of element, as I am an official who has suffered from the Fascism and has fought before the 8th of September against the Nazi-fascism.
5. I never had the intention of being disrespectful to Colonel Spicer, as it results from the fact that I applied to him with confidence in order to attract his attention on my person and that I was pleased to meet him.
6. If I committed a fault, I deserve the benefit of many extenuating circumstances for all that has happened to me and I have reported to my

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senior officials.

However, in order to give my cooperation to the struggle for a return of Democracy in my Country, and for the dispersal of any residue of Fascism, and also hurry the drive of the German invader out of my country, I am even ready, if necessary and accepted by Colonel Spicer, to present him my apologies.

5th February, 1945.

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Subject: Record of interview with Prefect Sciorilli Bonelli

Date: 5th February - 1015 hrs.

Present: R.G.B. Spicer (Colonel, Director)
R.R. Temple (Major, Chief Executive Officer)
D. Modiano (Lieutenant, Interpreting)

Director: I have read your note. Have you anything further that you wish to say beyond what is stated in that note?

Answer: I came here for the purpose of apologising to you if I have ever hurt your feelings.

D: It is impossible for you to hurt my feelings in the literal sense: thank you very much for your call. In this note you have given to Lt. Modiano you have made further criticisms of certain functionaries of the Italian Government, and you complain that you have not had any answer from the Italian Government.

A: It was not meant as a criticism, but as an explanation.

D: This is a matter entirely for the Italian Government and I, in my position as Director of the Local Government Sub Commission have no authority whatsoever to interfere in any of their actions or decisions as regards their own junior officers. While I thank you for your call of courtesy to express your apologies, I must refer you to your own Italian Government superior officers.

A: I shall be very pleased to refer to them.

D: There is one thing in what you have said to Lt. Modiano that I do not understand. You refer to Major Temple and to Signora Bellave. This is Major Temple. I ask you whether that is correct or not, because Major Temple informs me that he has never interviewed you and does not know you.

A: I have obviously made a mistake, because I have always spoken with a Captain belonging to Public Safety Sub Commission and I thought he was Major Temple.

D: Was this a British Captain or an American

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D: Who is Signora Bellaye

A: The interpreter, I have met her many times on official business.

D: On what grounds did you interview the officer for Public Safety.

A: Because as I belonged to the Hydration Commission for Public Security I had to be interviewed by that British Captain of the Public Safety Sub Commission.

NOTE BY DIRECTOR: This would appear to be Captain Powell of the Public Safety Sub Commission.

D: I want it made quite clear that this is Major Temple.

A: I just made a mistake.

D: Do you now appreciate that this is Major Temple, who is my Second in Command?
Thank you again for taking all this trouble of yesterday and today in coming here to see me to express your apologies, because you must very clearly understand that I, as Director of the Local Government Sub Commission do not interfere with

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the actions of the Italian Government in regard to their own subordinate staff within the Ministry. Is that quite clear?

A: In the Ministry of the Interior everybody thinks that in the movement of Prefects it is the Allied Commission who must express the last opinion.

D: That is quite correct. But you are asking for an appointment apparently in the Ministry of Occupied Territory.

A: A request for this appointment has already been made by the new Minister of Occupied Territories to the Prime Minister Bonomi.

D: Please listen to what I am saying: When you last interviewed me it was to ask you whether you were prepared to accept an appointment as Prefect of a Northern Province. Your answer to me on that occasion was "I will not go." I have that recorded, and have three witnesses to corroborate that statement. That is the interest that I had in you at that time; beyond that, it is a matter for the Italian Government.

Thank you very much for coming to my office. I think that is all I can usefully say.

A: The only purpose of my visit this morning is that as I have been told at the Ministry that I had not behaved in a disciplined way, and as that interferes with my possible new appointment, I wanted to come here and explain, and possibly apologise, if I ever hurt your feelings.

D: I have already given you my answer. Have you anything else to say?

A: As you have nothing against me I would appreciate it if you could facilitate my new appointment in the Ministry of Occupied Territories.

D: That is a matter entirely for the Italian Government to decide. I do not write letters to that effect unless I am directed or asked to do so.

A: Thank you very much. Now I am sure the Italian Government will approve my nomination.

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- D: I am not prepared to discuss that any further than I have.
- A: Thank you again.
- D: I don't know what you are thanking me for. If you have expressed your apologies to me I have told you that I accept them, but I have nothing more to say.
- A: It is very important for me. They have charged me with lack of discipline.
- D: I do not know what the Italian Government have done - I have nothing more to say.



R. C. B. SPICER
Colonel
Director
Local Government Sub Commission

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5th February, 1945. (8)

STATEMENT.

After finishing his interview with Colonel Spicer, the Prefect Sciorilli Borrelli said to me the following things in the ante-room:

- 1) He was very anxious to introduce me to his son, a Lieutenant in the Italian Air Force. I answered that I would certainly be pleased to meet his son on any other occasion, but I did not think this was the right time as I hoped he appreciated my delicate position. Therefore he dropped the matter.
- 2) He was sure to obtain the appointment he applied for, because he knew that some high personalities of the Royal House were going to back him up.
- 3) He knew also that Berruti, an old Fascist, did not like him.
- 4) The phrases said to him by Col. Spicer in his last interview were of the same character that he heard from a German Lieutenant during the German occupation.
- 5) He appealed to my sense of patriotism in appreciating what he was telling me.

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DARIO MODIANO.

Dario Modiano

cui sono commesse funzioni giudiziarie, sono rimasto di fatto componente la Commissione di epurazione del personale di p. s. finchè non è stata ricostituita la Commissione stessa con la presidenza di Baraton, in luogo di V. E. Lari-Nicci.

2) Che non fosse nel proposito del Col. Spicer di farmi punire è comprovato dal fatto che, nel gennaio scorso, il Maggiore Temple e la Signora Bellei hanno chiesto il perchè non facessi più parte della anzidetta Commissione e perchè prima di escludermi non si fosse chiesto il nulla-osta del Comando Alleato.

- 3°) Sono dei pochi prefetti per i quali il Commissario Aggiunto per l'epurazione dell'Arm^{ee} non ha chiesto nè incriminazione, nè elementi di sorta, trattandosi di funzionario che ha sofferto a causa del fascismo ed ha combattuto, anche prima del 8 settembre, il nazi-fascismo.
- 4°) Non ho mai avuto l'intenzione di mancare di riguardo al Col. Spicer come risulta dal fatto che mi ero rivolto fiduciosamente a lui per attirare la sua attenzione sulla mia persona e dal piacere che ebbi nell'incontrarlo.
- 5°) Se ho commesso qualche leggerezza, merito molte circostanze attenuanti per tutto quanto

mi è occorso ed ho lealmente
rappresentato ai miei superiori.
Comunque, pur di dare la
mia collaborazione alla
lotta per un ritorno della Democrazia
nel mio Paese e per
la dispersione di ogni resi-
duo di fascismo, nonchè per
affrettare la cacciata del tedesco
invasore, sono anche pronto -
ove sia necessario e ciò sia
di gradimento del Col. Spicer -
a presentargli le mie scuse.

RG/4/2/72/10

5 February 1945

Note of conversation between Major Temple and
Major Fielden, Public Relations
Officer

SUBJECT: Clearance of material with Capt. G. R. Bruno, of the Joint Intelligence Collection Agency, RMAC.

1. I saw Major Fielden and told him that we had been instructed to clear with the Public Relations Officer people from intelligence units with whom we had business, before issuing any statements to them.
2. The particular person we had in mind was Capt. Bruno, of JICA - RMAC, with whom information was exchanged concerning officials in whose appointments we were interested.
3. Major Fielden said that there was nothing to worry about--that he knows Capt. Bruno personally and everything was quite all right. Bruno was not a newspaper man, nor was his office a newspaper. Apparently, there was unnecessary concern by higher ups about Bruno.
4. Major Fielden said that he telephoned Bruno and told him to stop into see him whenever he calls upon any of the Sub Commissions. Major Fielden said that we could continue to do business with Bruno without bothering to consult him, except in cases where the matter, in our opinion, was very important, in which case we would mention the fact to him.

R. R. Temple

RALEIGH R. TEMPLE
Major
Local Government Sub Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION
APO 394

ACG/14/12/16

20 October 1944

SUBJECT: Prefect SCIORILLI-BORRILLI

TO : JICA, RMAC

1. Thank you for your letter R-75-44 of 20 October 1944, which Captain Brune left with Captain Williams this afternoon.
2. I enclose for your information a copy of my record card as to this Prefect, from which you will see that I think little of him as an official on the ground of the unpatriotic and selfish attitude he takes up with regard to his duty. Accusations of fascism and scandalous conduct do not seem to have been borne out by the facts which have hitherto come to my notice.
3. I do not feel disposed to attach much importance to the denunciation enclosed with your letter. Much of it is merely scandalous and some (e.g. para 5) contradicts previous reports. We get a number of such denunciations in this Sub Commission, and too many bear all the marks of personal or political spite.
4. It is, of course, for you to judge whether SCIORILLI-BORRILLI is the sort of person in whom you should be interested.
5. I keep a fairly complete card index of Prefects, Vice Prefects which contains biographical notes and personal appraisals of each. The index also extends to the higher ranking officials of the Ministry of Interior, and to the Mayors of the more important towns. If you should require information on a person in any of these classes, I shall be happy to place these records at your disposal.
6. This Sub Commission in its turn would be very grateful to receive from you from time to time any information coming into your possession as to the same classes of individuals.

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R. G. B. SPIER
Colonel
Director
Local Government Sub Commission

GC/14/12/16
Encl. as in (2) above.

SUBJECT: Notes of interview with Capt. Carl P. Bruno (1) JICA, RAC

DATE : 20 October 1944

1. Capt. Carl P. Bruno (1) called this afternoon. He represents Joint Intelligence Collection Agency (JICA) RAC.

2. He showed me a copy of an AFHQ directive as to his work. JICA is a branch of AFHQ, established for the purpose of collecting intelligence which might be useful to the War and Navy Departments in Washington. It is also authorized to disseminate intelligence to other military organizations on its own or a lower level. Its functions are confined to the collection and dissemination of intelligence: it is not military police or counter-intelligence. Capt. Bruno represents the branch of JICA established at RAC.

3. Part of Capt. Bruno's work consists of preparing short biographies of prominent Italians, particularly those who are now becoming or are likely in the future to become prominent, and to transmit these to Washington, where they are recorded for future use by the Military Intelligence Department. He is, therefore, interested in Prefects and functionaries on the same or higher levels and also in the Sindaco of the very large towns.

4. He promised to send a copy of his directive to this Sub Commission.

5. He also showed me a letter dated 9 October from the Establishment Branch, this HQ, to JICA, AFHQ (signed by Col. (Lough) approving of the proposal of exchanging information by the JICA and this HQ, and authorizing JICA to deal direct with Sub Commissions.

6. I explained our card index system to Capt. Bruno and told him that if ever he wanted information on the class of people which it covers, we would be happy to place it at his disposal. Conversely, if any information reached him as to Prefects and Vice Prefects and persons of similar or higher rank, or as to the Mayors of the most important towns, we would be grateful if he would pass it on to this Sub Commission. He agreed to this.

7. He left with me letter, No. 2 on this file as to SCIORILLI-BONELLI. After studying the enclosure (618 on the file) and showing Capt. Bruno SCIORILLI-BONELLI's card, I said I did not think we should attach much importance to this denunciation, considering (a) the source from which it came and (b) the purely scandalous character of parts of it; (c) the known inaccuracies of other parts. However, we were glad to have it for whatever it was worth.

8. I promised to send him a copy of our record card on SCIORILLI-BONELLI and Capt. Bruno could then judge whether he was the sort of person in whom JICA should be interested.

9. Capt. Temple was also present during most of the interview.

C.G.R. WILLIAMS
Captain
Asst. Executive Officer
Local Government Sub Commission

TELEPHONE 467245
EXTENSION 67

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J. I. C. A. R. A. A. C.

A. P. O. 794

U. S. ARMY

R-75-44

GMB/11b

20 October 1944

SUBJECT: Confidential Report concerning Prefect Sciorilli Sorrelli
TO : Director Interior Sub-Commission ACC

1. Attention is invited to the attached copy and English translation of a denunciation of subject, made by the Movimento Partigiano d'Italia.

2. This denunciation was apparently furnished this office because it is known that JICA is interested in obtaining biographical data on figures in the Italian government and administration.

3. It is desired to ascertain whether there is any basis to the allegations made against subject in order that an accurate biography of him may be submitted.

4. Request that pertinent information be made available to this office.

Incls: 2 as above.

G. P. Bruno
GORD P. BRUNO
Capt., Inf.
Act'g Chief, JICA/RAAC

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MOVIMENTO PARTISANO D'ITALIA
 Direzione Centrale
 Via Agostino de' Pretis, 7
 (Galleria Marcherita)
R. O. M. A.

Roma, 18 18 ottobre 1944

OGGETTO: Segnalazione riservata riguardante il Prefetto
SCIORILLI BORRELLI.-

- E' persona di pessimi precedenti come risulta da quanto segue:
- 1°)- Ha preso la laurea travestendosi da militare, alla fine della guerra 1913-18, mentre non era ne combattente ne militare;
 - 2°)- La matrigna teneva in Roma case di tolleranza alle quali egli era interessato;
 - 3°)- E' stato l'uomo di fiducia in qualita di Capo Divisione di S.E. Petraggiani, Prefetto fascista e direttore generale della Sanita, noto per le sue rapine;
 - 4°)- Prefetto (nominato dal Governo fascista) a Taranto, ne fu rimosso per uno scandaloso banchetto da lui organizzato in barba agli Inglesi e Americani in periodo di estrema penuria alimentare al punto che dopo una diligente inchiesta eseguita dal Prefetto li raglia conferro pienamente il riprovevole contegno del Borrelli al punto che il Governo fascista lo collocava a disposizione, mentre era stato annunziato dalla stampa il suo collocamento a riposo;
 - 5°)- Prefetto a Catanzaro l'8 settembre 1943 rimase in ottima armonia col Governo tedesco sino alla fine di ottobre;
 - 6°)- Appartiene ad una famiglia di degenerati; il padre ha 11 condanne, il fratello e pregiudicato per reati comuni, ecc. ecc.-

Il Borrelli e, insomma, persona indegna di rivestire un'alta carica, ragione per cui siamo sicuri nell'immediata giustizia da parte di codesto Comando Alleato.-

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Liati di poter essere utile in fraterna collaborazione, prego gradire i sensi della nostra simpatia.-

LA SEGRETARIA CENTRALE
 (Emilio Rocco)

al COMANDO ALLIATO AMERICANO
 Servizio Politico Segreto
 (Intelligence Service)
 Via Sicilia, 51
R. O. M. A.

TRANSLATED FROM THE ITALIAN

Partisan Movement of Italy
Central Office
Via Agostino de Pretis, 7
(Galleria Margherita)
R O M E

Rome, 16 October 1944

SUBJECT: Confidential Report Concerning the Prefect
SSICORINI BORRELLI

- 1)- He is a person with a very bad record as appears from the following:
1)- He won a university degree by disguising himself as a soldier at the end of the war 1918-19, whereas he had neither fought nor been a soldier.
- 2)- His step-mother kept houses of prostitution in Rome in which he had an interest.
- 3)- He was a trusted assistant, serving as Division Head of His Excellency Petrasani, Fascist Prefect and General Director of Sanitation, notorious for his looting.
- 4)- While he was serving as Prefect at Taranto, a post to which he was appointed by the Fascist government, he was removed from office because of a scandalous banquet which he organized to ridicule the English and Americans at a time of very serious food shortage. This banquet led to a careful inquest conducted by the Prefect Miraglia which established fully the reprehensible conduct of Borrelli, with the result that the Fascist government removed him from office and it was announced to the press that he had retired.
- 5)- He was Prefect at Cattaro on the 8th of September 1943 and he maintained the best relations with the German government up until the end of October.
- 6)- He belongs to a family of degenerates. His father has been convicted 11 times. His brother has been guilty of murder, etc. etc.

Borrelli is, in short, a person unworthy to fill an important position and for this reason we are certain that the Allied Command will take immediate action against him.

GENERAL SECRETARY
(Enrico Rocco)

To the American Allied Command
Secret Police Service
(Intelligence Service)
Via Sicilia, 51
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION
APO 394

REG/4/1/12/16

5 October 1944

SUBJECT: Prefect SCIORILLI-BORRELLI

TO : His Excellency the Minister of Interior

Your Excellency:

1. I forward for your information copy of the record of interview I had which Prefect SCIORILLI-BORRELLI yesterday, whose name was submitted to me as Prefect-designate for a forward province and in which regard I interviewed him.
2. I have no wish to comment on the interview, which speaks for itself; nor have I any wish to comment further on the manner in which he referred to His Excellency Berruti in my presence, nor, indeed, in the manner to which he referred to Your Excellency, personally.
3. I have since received the enclosed letter which I forward together with the interview document for your information.
4. I must protest against receiving such a letter as this, since I treated Prefect SCIORILLI-BORRELLI with every consideration. I have three witnesses consisting of myself, Captain Lewis, and 2nd Lt Modiano who were present throughout the interview. The only possible interest I had in the interview was that of this gentleman as Prefect for a northern province, and I had to inform him repeatedly that it was not my business to listen to personal grievances. One of his excuses was that he had a son in Rome, and I felt it my duty to point out - and you will agree it was a fair remark - that I myself had a son in England who was still in school, and from whom I was parted.
5. I would conclude this letter by saying that I must protest against the receipt of such a letter from Prefect SCIORILLI-BORRELLI.

Encls: as in 1 and 3 above
/jgt

R. G. B. SPICER
Colonel
Director
Local Government S/C

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SUBJECT: Interview between Col M.C.B. Spicer and M.E. SCIORILLI-BONELLI

PLACE AND DATE: ACC HQ, 4th October, 1944.

ALSO PRESENT: Captain Vernon Lewis

INTERPRETER: Signor D. Mariano

1. Col Spicer intimated that he had desired to see M.E. SCIORILLI-BONELLI in connection with his nomination by the Italian Government for appointment to a northern province when liberated. The province as yet was not decided but would be one of a number enumerated by Col Spicer. The latter enquired SCIORILLI-BONELLI's present position.

2. SCIORILLI-BONELLI stated that he was a Director General of the Ministry of Interior, a member of the Speculation Commission of Public Safety and Personnel and an official of Cooperativa di Consumo.

3. He stated that he did not know that he had been nominated for Prefectural appointment in a northern province and desired to express his reasons why it was "better that he should stay in Rome". He produced many papers and documents in what Col Spicer intimated he was not interested.

4. Col Spicer made it clear that such nomination had been made by the Government and not by ACC. It had merely been submitted to ACC which had resulted in this interview.

5. SCIORILLI-BONELLI stated that he had not been properly treated compared to other prefects. He agreed that in the national interest it was an honour to go forward, but thought that he should have gone to Florence and had talked to one "Capt Fraser" in that connection. He considered he should have a more important province than those referred to.

6. Col Spicer pointed out that SCIORILLI-BONELLI had not been considered for the Florence appointment as he was not amongst those nominated by President Bonomi. Col Spicer was not prepared to listen to any talk which involved any criticism of the President by SCIORILLI-BONELLI.

7. SCIORILLI-BONELLI continued by stating that he wanted to point out an injustice. Col Spicer interrupted to say that this was entirely a matter for SCIORILLI-BONELLI to deal with his own Ministry and referred to Italy's present plight and the urgent necessity for officials to go forward when needed.

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8. SCIORILLI-MONTELLI said he had 30 years service and was now the object of a "clique" and talk at the Vatican. Col Spicer repeated that such subjects was one concerning himself and the Government. SCIORILLI-MONTELLI stated he had asked audiences with 3 different Ministers, but without result.

9. Col Spicer again said that he could not entertain criticism of the Ministry. SCIORILLI-MONTELLI's name had been submitted personally by the President to go forward as a prefect. The only question which concerned Col Spicer was as to whether SCIORILLI-MONTELLI did not wish or was otherwise unwilling to go forward. He (Col Spicer) could not enter into personal grievances. They were not his business and he would not listen to them. Col Spicer's interest following the nomination was merely whether SCIORILLI-MONTELLI was a suitable Prefect to be sent to A.M. areas.

10. SCIORILLI-MONTELLI intimated that he personally had to decide whether he would go or not. Col Spicer disagreed.

11. SCIORILLI-MONTELLI then stated that he wanted to denounce N.S. Bottoli to the Reputation Commission, and said he would do so to Count Sforza and Signor Sonnino.

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12. Col Spicer asked him to state definitely whether he was prepared to go or not, following the Ministry's nomination.

13. SCIORILLI-BONELLI replied that he had wanted to go "but not now" as he desired to submit his case to the Ministry.

14. Col Spicer reminded SCIORILLI-BONELLI of the recent Churchill-Roosevelt declaration and the desire to give greater power to the Italian Government. He was not prepared to discuss criticisms of Bonard or any others but desired only a definite answer as to whether or not SCIORILLI-BONELLI would go forward. The latter replied "At this moment I cannot go". He said that his son who had been collaborating with the Allied Forces had returned to Rome to take his degree. Col Spicer drew attention to the family separation of Allied officers rendered necessary by war conditions and foreign service.

15. SCIORILLI-BONELLI asked why certain Fascists (unnamed) were still in office. Col Spicer said that the inquiry was not his concern.

16. SCIORILLI-BONELLI then intimated that the Government were "playing a card" or game to shift him out of the Ministry". Col Spicer asked if Italian officials did not take orders and SCIORILLI-BONELLI replied that Benetti was not senior to him. Although the letter with his nomination may have been over Benetti's signature, Benetti had drafted it. Other Prefects had also refused to go forward and named De Cesare, nominated for Florence. Col Spicer stated that De Cesare had produced a medical certificate. SCIORILLI-BONELLI referred to the Prime Minister personally in terms which could not be considered respectful.

17. Col Spicer repeated that personal quarrels with the Italian Government were no concern of his.

18. SCIORILLI-BONELLI desired to emphasize that it was not a case of "will not go", but "cannot go". He wanted to explain his case. He could not do it elsewhere therefore he had tried to do so in this interview.

19. The grounds of his objection were recounted and agreed as follows:

1. that he deserved a better position
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3. the return of his son to Rome

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M. V. M. FERRUTI
Colonel
Staff Officer
Local Government 2/C

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EXTRACT FROM NOTES OF INTERVIEW AT MINISTRY OF INTERIOR

with: Eccellenza Adelberto BERUTTI, Capo Gabinetto.
Cavaliere Andrea CAMERA, Vice Capo Gabinetto
Captain C.G.R. Williams, Interior.
Interpreter: Lt.G. Zampiglione.

Date: 2 August, 1944. 1030 hours to 1245 hours.

7. SCIORILLI-BONELLI - I mentioned what is said in the Security Report about the reasons for his dismissal by the Fascists. There seems to be nothing in this, really. Berutti says it was not a banquet: it was a "trebbiatura" - or "harvest beer feast" which was held annually on the property of some landowner near Taranto where S-B was Prefect at the time. It was not especially given for S-B, but he was invited. Then some one wrote an anonymous letter to Mussolini's Cabinet - where S-B had a personal enemy. The result was he was dismissed with every circumstance of publicity as an "example".
8. Berutti says everybody in Italy knows the story of SCIORILLI-BONELLI's "banquet".
9. He was afterwards Prefect of CATARO where he resisted the orders of the Germans and was dismissed by them and threatened with the concentration camp. He escaped with great difficulties with the help of the bishop.
10. Berutti agreed he is a man of marked and somewhat difficult character as stated in the Security report.

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SECURITY BRANCH
APO 394

CEF/mdp

Ref. : SB/I40 K 29th July 1944
SUBJECT : Screening of Prefects
Dr. Sciorilli-Morelli Umberto
TO : Colonel Young

Following your instructions I have screened Dr. Umberto Sciorilli-Morelli and have found the following.

Subject was born at Caserta in 1892. He began his career in 1911 and was appointed prefect in 1942, and was for a while General Inspector at the Ministry of Interior. He held office in Taranto and Catano.

He was put in retirement in 1943 because of a scandalous luxurious banquet deemed very out of place in war time.

He is said to have a difficult character, he has not too good a name with his colleagues and dependents.

However he has not carried any fascist honours and never actively participated in the fascist party. He would therefore be acceptable from a security standpoint.

Carl E. Fehr Lt
CARL E. FEHR
Lieutenant
Security Branch

1st Ind.

Ref. : SB/I40 K 29th July 1944
HQ. A.C.C. Security Branch A.P.O. 394
To : Interior Sub-Commission A.C.C.
I. No security objection

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FOR THE DIRECTOR :

John A. McKay Major
JOHN A. MCKAY
Major
Security Branch

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