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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL DIVISION

4 January 1947

SUBJECT : Oak Leaf Cluster to
Army Commendation Ribbon

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO #512, U.S. Army
(Through G.O., 7103 Regiment (Cvhd), Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular #377, dated 18 December 1946, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", recommendation is made that Leslie J. Gilbride, IGD, 0204613, be awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Division (formerly the Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission, from 1 July 1946 to date. In this behalf attention is invited to the following related circumstances.

2. Upon the invasion and occupation of territory of an enemy, a belligerent is bound by International law to take all measures in its power to restore and insure the continuance of public order and safety therein. In observance of this mandate and thus to keep civilian populations under necessary control, our Military Government appropriately includes a well-organized criminal court system. To best accomplish the objective thereof, it has been established that "the purpose of military courts is to impose sentences....which will be a deterrent to others..... Imprisonment must not merely be regarded as a means of punishment and reformation of the offender".

3. In the discharge of our obligation in this connection, at ⁷/₁₇ times during our occupation of Italy, deterrent sentences have been zealously imposed upon violators of the provisions of Allied Proclamation law by Allied Military Government courts. It may not be exaggeration to say that, in the briskness of the fighting here, the maintenance of adequate control over civilian populations, accomplished largely through the expedient of imposition of deterrent sentences upon wrongdoers, became as immediately urgent as our success at arms, which, in no small degree, was dependent thereupon. Thus, of course, when hostilities had ceased there was poised the urgent problem of what action should be taken regarding large numbers of prisoners held in confinement in Italian jails under long term sentences, which soon became one of first priority. The vices of a proposed act of general amnesty in this connection so far overshadowed its virtues that the idea was promptly discarded.

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Therefore, at this juncture the Supreme Allied Commander, by a well considered decision, caused adoption of a system of review of such cases, with the object of revising sentences therein when appropriate, and thus substantially accomplishing the purpose of amnesty. Accordingly, there was organized a Board of Review, in the Legal Sub-Commission of Allied Commission, to undertake this formidable task of painstaking review of records of trial in many hundreds of cases tried before our Military Government courts, and of rendering new judgments therein regarding conviction of persons concerned and sentences meted out to them. In the performance of this duty it was not enough that members of this Board possess a broad understanding of the dignity of the human personality. It was also required that they have a balanced sense of justice, great patience and strong resolution. At stake in connection with their work there rested foreign appraisal of the fairness of the practical application of proudly professed Allied principles of jurisprudence, eventually soberly to be measured in the immutable pages of history.

4. From 1 July 1946 Major Leslie J. Gilbride has served with distinction as a legal member of this Board of Review. Quietly and perseveringly, he has participated in the discharge of its impressive mission. Deliberate in thought, mature in judgment, and keen in his appreciation of the inalienable rights of mankind, he has contributed in large measure toward creation of its monument of achievement, the record of which is now secure. Eloquent testimony thereof may be found in an unsolicited letter received from the Italian Government, a copy of which is attached for reference. Performance of this duty by Major Gilbride has brought great credit to the Allied cause as well as to himself and has been in keeping with the best traditions of the Military Service of the United States.

5. The following proposed citation is submitted in this connection:

LESLIE J. GILBRIDE, Major, I.G.D., #0204813, 7106th Regiment, Allied Commission, for meritorious service in Italy from 1 July 1946 to 31 December 1946, as a legal member of the Review Board of the Legal Division (formerly Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission. When the cessation of hostilities and return of peace conditions made it apparent that Allied Military Government in Italy would, in due course, relinquish control of occupied territory to the Italian Government, it became obvious that the long-term sentences of war imposed by Allied Military Government Courts as an expedient for keeping civilian populations under control should be adjusted by removal of the deterrent factor therefrom, to the end that injustice might not be done and perpetuated after the departure of Allied Military Government. Major Gilbride, with commendable resolution and professional application, undertook the task of reviewing these cases, which, in each instance, required painstaking study and evaluation

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of masses of correspondence, records and legal documents, in order that decisions based thereupon, in such final review, would result in fair and just disposition of the individual cases of the persons concerned. In the performance of this duty he has given in full measure of his energy, time and skill, contributing beyond the mere ordinary toward the desired ultimate goal of achievement. His devotion to duty during this period has been in keeping with the best traditions of the military service, and has materially aided in realization of the aim that, to the greatest extent possible, justice be done in each Allied Military Government Court case.

JOHN K. WEBER
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Adviser

Incl.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL DIVISION

4 January 1947

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO #512, U.S. Army
(Through C.O., 7106 Regiment (Ovhd), Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular #377, dated 18 December 1946, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", recommendation is made that Lorenzo R. Holmes, #0108208, Lt. Col., Q.M.C., be awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Division (formerly the Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission, from 18 January 1946 to date. In this behalf attention is invited to the following related circumstances.

2. Upon the invasion and occupation of territory of an enemy, a belligerent is bound by International law to take all measures in its power to restore and insure the continuance of public order and safety therein. In observance of this mandate and thus to keep civilian populations under necessary control, our Military Government appropriately includes a well-organized criminal court system. To best accomplish the objective thereof, it has been established that "the purpose of military courts is to impose sentences which will be a d e t e r r e n t to others Imprisonment must not merely be regarded as a means of punishment and reformation of the offender".

3. In the discharge of our obligation in this connection, at all times during our occupation of Italy, deterrent sentences have been zealously imposed upon violators of the provisions of Allied Proclamation Law by Allied Military Government courts. It may not be exaggeration to say that, in the briskness of the fighting here, the maintenance of adequate control over civilian populations, accomplished largely through the expedient of imposition of deterrent sentences upon wrongdoers, became as immediately urgent as our success at arms, which, in no small degree, was dependent thereupon. Thus, of course, when hostilities had ceased there was poised the urgent problem of what action should be taken regarding large numbers of prisoners held in confinement in Italian jails under long term sentences, which soon became one of first priority. The vices of a proposed act of general amnesty in this connection so far overshadowed its virtues that the idea was promptly discarded. Therefore, at this juncture the Supreme

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Allied Commander, by a well considered decision, caused adoption of a system of review of such cases, with the object of revising sentences therein when appropriate, and thus substantially accomplishing the purpose of amnesty. Accordingly, there was organized a Board of Review, in the Legal Sub-Commission of Allied Commission, to undertake this formidable task of painstaking review of records of trial in many hundreds of cases tried before our Military Government courts, and of rendering new judgments therein regarding conviction of persons concerned and sentences meted out to them. In the performance of this duty it was not enough that members of this Board possess a broad understanding of the dignity of the human personality. It was also required that they have a balanced sense of justice, great patience and strong resolution. At stake in connection with their work there rested foreign appraisal of the fairness of the practical application of proudly professed Allied principles of jurisprudence, eventually soberly to be measured in the immutable pages of history.

4. As a member of this Board of Review from 18 January 1946, Lt. Col. Holmes has rendered notably competent and faithful service. With understanding born of broad experience, justice tempered with mercy, and diligence in the performance of the task set before him, he has contributed in a substantial way toward success of its mission, to which tribute is paid in an unsolicited letter received from the Italian Government, copy of which is attached for reference, (Incl. 51).

5. In the conduct of this work the outstanding devotion to duty, commendable determination, ability and energy exhibited by Lt. Col. Holmes has brought great credit upon his organization as well as himself, and has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the Military Service of the United States.

6. Lt. Col. Holmes has held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel throughout the period covered by this recommendation and continues to have the same assignment.

7. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts related regarding exceptionally meritorious conduct of Lt. Col. Holmes in the performance of outstanding service as mentioned.

8. The entire service of Lt. Col. Holmes subsequent to the performance of the acts and services for which this award is recommended has been honorable. 173

9. Lt. Col. Holmes was previously awarded the Bronze Star Medal per Par. 1, G.O.#316, Hq. MTOUSA, dated 18 December 1945, for meritorious achievements from 7 March 1945 to 18 October 1945.

10. Proposed citation for award of the Army Commendation Ribbon is

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attached as Inclosure #2.

JOHN E. WEBER
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Adviser

Incls.

- #1. Ltr. of Minister of Pardon
and Justice
- #2. Proposed Citation.

LORRENZO S. HOLMES, Lt. Col., GNC, 50108208, 7106th Regiment, Allied Commission, for meritorious service in Italy from 18 January 1946 to 31 December 1946, as member of the Review Board of the Legal Division (formerly Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission. After hostilities had ceased and it became apparent that in due time Allied Military Government control over occupied territory would be relinquished to the Italian Government, the question of adjustment of long term war sentences, imposed by Allied Military Government Courts for the purpose of keeping civilian populations under control, assumed considerable importance. Removal of the deterrent element from such sentences became advisable to insure that injustice might not be done and continued after the departure of Allied Military Government. Lt. Col. Holmes, with commendable patience and determination, applied himself to the task of careful examination and appraisal of factual information appearing in masses of correspondence, records and legal documents in the cases of individuals so concerned, to the end that fair and just final disposition thereof might be made. In the conduct of this assignment he gave unstintingly of his mental and physical energies and made a contribution above the ordinary to successful accomplishment of the desired result that greatest justice be done in the review of Allied Military Government Court cases. His service in this assignment have been in keeping with the best traditions of the Military Service and have brought great credit to the Allied cause as well as to himself. Lt. Col. Holmes entered the service from his home at El Paso, Texas.

TRANSLATION

The Keeper of Seals

Minister of Pardon and Justice

AC/4589/5

Roma, 16 September 1946

Dear Col. Weber:

The present position of persons sentenced by Allied Military Courts is almost the same as that of persons found guilty by Italian Courts, as has always been the constant desire of the Italian Government for obviously reasons of uniformity and justice.

This situation has been reached by overcoming notable difficulties because, as you are aware, it has never been possible to apply a provision of amnesty.

In the first place I must say that great merit in securing the above result is due to the Legal Sub-Commission, upon whose collaboration this Ministry has been always able to fully rely, and especially to your personal understanding of our problems and needs.

I am following with keen interest your judicial activity and greatly appreciate the sense of equity that you have constantly shown.

Due largely to your numerous revisions of Allied cases frequently resulting in a notable reduction of sentences, a situation has been reached very similar to that of persons found guilty by Italian Courts who enjoyed the amnesty of 5th April 1944 and the recent one.

Further, according to recent agreements proposed by you, the possibility of applying by means of a Ministerial Decree Conditional Liberty to those particularly deserving of it, allows me to declare that as far as the prison situation is concerned, a work of social pacification and real justice has been achieved.

However, in order to continue our work in this direction, I think it will be opportune to examine together a system that may mitigate also the legal disabilities of those sentences viz. the mention of the sentence in the criminal record (Penal Procedure Code Art. 608 No. 6), the accessory penalties (Penal Code Art. 28-39), security measures (Penal Code 199-240).

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In this way we can arrive at a situation analogous to that reached by Italian Government by granting amnesty which, with regard to crimes already tried, has brought about a full rehabilitation of the convicted persons.

This end, especially desirable as regards the partisans who have committed crimes solely for political reasons, could be achieved by means of a provision issuing either from the Allied Commission or the Italian Government.

In any event, if you agree to this necessity, we shall try to find a plan the more suitable to the matter.

I beg you to let me know your view on this problem.

Cordially yours,



(Signed) Fausto GULLO

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Colonel, Infantry

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL DIVISION

4 January 1947

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon
TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO #512, U.S. Army
(Through C.O., 7106 Regiment (Ovhd), Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular #377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", recommendation is made that James J. Carnes, #015340, Col., Inf., be awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Division (formerly the Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission, from 6 November 1945 to date. In this behalf attention is invited to the following circumstances.

2. Upon the invasion and occupation of territory of an enemy, a belligerent is bound by International law to take all measures in its power to restore and insure the continuance of public order and safety therein. In observance of this mandate and thus to keep civilian populations under necessary control, our Military Government appropriately includes a well-organized criminal court system. To best accomplish the objective thereof, it has been established that "the purpose of military courts is to impose sentences which will be a d e t e r r e n t to others Imprisonment must not merely be regarded as a means of punishment and reformation of the offender".

3. In the discharge of our obligation in this connection, at all times during our occupation of Italy, deterrent sentences have been zealously imposed upon violators of the provisions of Allied Proclamation Law by Allied Military Government courts. It may not be exaggeration to say that, in the briskness of the fighting here, the maintenance of adequate control over civilian populations, accomplished largely through the expedient of imposition of deterrent sentences upon wrongdoers, became as immediately urgent as our success at arms, which, in no small degree, was dependent thereupon. Thus, of course, when hostilities had ceased there was poised the urgent problem of what action should be taken regarding large numbers of prisoners held in confinement in Italian jails under long term sentences, which soon became one of first priority. The vices of a proposed act of general amnesty in this connection so far overshadowed its virtues that the idea was promptly discarded. Therefore, at this juncture the Supreme Allied Commander, by a well considered decision, caused adoption of a system of review of such cases, with the object of revising sentences therein when appropriate, and

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thus substantially accomplishing the purpose of amnesty. Accordingly, there was organized a Board of Review, in the Legal Sub-Commission of Allied Commission, to undertake this formidable task of painstaking review of records of trial in many hundreds of cases tried before our Military Government courts, and of rendering new judgments therein regarding conviction of persons concerned and sentences meted out to them. In the performance of this duty it was not enough that members of this Board possess a broad understanding of the dignity of the human personality. It was also required that they have a balanced sense of justice, great patience and strong resolution. At stake in connection with their work there rested foreign appraisal of the fairness of the practical application of proudly professed Allied principles of jurisprudence, eventually soberly to be measured in the immutable pages of history.

4. From 6 November 1945 Col. James J. Carnes has served with distinction as a member of this Board of Review. Quietly and perseveringly, he has participated in the discharge of its impressive mission. Deliberate in thought, mature in judgment, and keen in his appreciation of the inalienable rights of mankind, he has contributed in large measure toward creation of its monument of achievement, the record of which is now secure. Eloquent testimony thereof may be found in an unsolicited letter received from the Italian Government, a copy of which is attached for reference. Performance of this duty by Col. Carnes has brought great credit to the Allied cause as well as to himself and has been in keeping with the best traditions of the Military Service of the United States.

5. The following proposed citation is submitted in this connection:

JAMES J. CARNES, Colonel, Inf., #015340, 7106th Regiment, Allied Commission, for meritorious service in Italy from 6 November 1945 to 31 December 1946, as member of the Review Board of the Legal Division (formerly Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission. When the cessation of hostilities and return of peace conditions made it apparent that Allied Military Government in Italy would, in due course, relinquish control of occupied territory to the Italian Government, it became obvious that the long-term sentences of war, imposed by Allied Military Government Courts as an expedient for keeping civilian populations under control, should be adjusted by removal of the deterrent factor therefrom, to the end that injustice might not be done and perpetuated after the departure of the Allied Military Government. Col. Carnes, with commendable resolution and application, undertook the task of reviewing these cases which, in each instance, required painstaking study and evaluation of masses of correspondence, records and legal documents, in order that decisions based thereupon, in such final review, would result in fair and just disposition of the individual cases of the persons concerned. In the performance of this duty he has given in full measure of his energy,

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time and skill, contributing beyond the mere ordinary toward the desired ultimate goal of achievement. His devotion to duty during this period has been in keeping with the best traditions of the military service, and has materially aided in realization of the aim that, to the greatest extent possible, justice be done in each Allied Military Government Court case.

(Signed) John E. Weber

JOHN E. WEBER
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Adviser

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL DIVISION

20 January 1947

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon

TO : Commanding General, MTONDA, APO #512, U.S. Army
(Through C.O., 7106 Regiment (Ovhd), Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular #377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", recommendation is made that James J. Carnes, #015340, Col., Inf., be awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Division (formerly the Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission, from 14 April 1946 to date. In this behalf attention is invited to the following circumstances.

2. Upon the invasion and occupation of territory of an enemy, a belligerent is bound by international law to take all measures in its power to restore and insure the continuance of public order and safety therein. In observance of this mandate and thus to keep civilian populations under necessary control, our Military Government appropriately includes a well-organized criminal court system. To best accomplish the objective thereof, it has been established that "the purpose of military courts is to impose sentences which will be a d e t e r r e n t to others Imprisonment must not merely be regarded as a means of punishment and reformation of the offender".

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4. From 14 April 1946 Col. James J. Carnes has served with distinction as a member of this Board of Review. Quietly and perseveringly, he has participated in the discharge of its impressive mission. Deliberate in thought, mature in judgment, and keen in his appreciation of the inalienable rights of mankind, he has contributed in large measure toward creation of its monument of achievement, the record of which is now secure. Eloquent testimony thereof may be found in an unsolicited letter received from the Italian Government, a copy of which is attached for reference. (Incl. #1).

5. Owing to his outstanding devotion to duty, commendable perseverance coupled with tireless energy, and ability, this service of Col. Carnes has brought great credit upon his organization as well as himself, and has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the Military Service of the United States.

6. Col. Carnes has held the rank of Colonel throughout the period covered by this recommendation and continues to have the same assignment.

7. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts related regarding exceptionally meritorious conduct of Col. Carnes in the performance of outstanding service as mentioned.

8. The entire service of Col. Carnes subsequent to the performance of the acts and services for which this award is recommended has been honorable.

9. Col. Carnes was previously awarded the Legion of Merit per Par. 11, G.O.#106, Hq. MTOUSA, dated 4 June 1946 for meritorious achievements from 6 March 1944 to 14 April 1946. 164

10. Proposed citation for award of the Army Commendation Ribbon

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is attached as inclosure #2.

JOHN E. WEISS
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Adviser

Incls:

- #1. Ltr. of Minister of Pardon
and Justice
- #2. Proposed Citation.

JAMES J. CARNES, Colonel, Inf., #015340, 7106th Regiment, Allied Commission, for meritorious service in Italy from 14 April 1946 to 31 December 1946, as member of the Review Board of the Legal Division (formerly Legal Sub-Commission), Allied Commission. When the cessation of hostilities and return of peace conditions made it apparent that Allied Military Government in Italy would, in due course, relinquish control of occupied territory to the Italian Government, it became obvious that the long-term sentences of war, imposed by Allied Military Government Courts as an expedient for keeping civilian populations under control, should be adjusted by removal of the deterrent factor therefrom, to the end that injustice might not be done and perpetuated after the departure of the Allied Military Government. Col. Carnes, with commendable resolution and application, undertook the task of reviewing these cases, which, in each instance, required painstaking study and evaluation of masses of correspondence, records and legal documents, in order that decisions based thereupon, in such final review, would result in fair and just disposition of the individual cases of the persons concerned. In the performance of this duty he has given in full measure of his energy, time and skill, contributing beyond the mere ordinary toward the desired ultimate goal of achievement. His devotion to duty during this period has been in keeping with the best traditions of the military service, and has materially aided in realization of the aim that, to the greatest extent possible, justice be done in each Allied Military Government Court case. Col. Carnes entered the service from the United States Military Academy.

MEMORANDUM TO CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

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1. January, a year ago, the Legal Division entered into the imposing task of reviewing outstanding sentences of Allied Military Government cases. The goal sought was more than a mere accomplishment of mental and physical labors. It was earnestly desired that the administration of Occupational Law in Italy would approach as nearly as possible the realization of the ideals to which the Allies are pledged.
 2. It is not seriously contended that we achieved that goal. It is believed that a substantial approach was made in that direction.
 3. As Chief Judicial Officer the undertaking has been my problem. Final decision entered in each case has been my responsibility. I hasten to say with emphasis that without the loyal support of the Board of Review, I may have faltered and even failed along the way.
 4. Of the various persons who have contributed to this work, in my opinion, three are entitled to have recorded in their records evidence of their above-average contribution to this undertaking. I have prepared recommendations of commendation in their behalf. By their efforts these men have contributed to the total of achievement of the Allied Commission, which total each day energizes from the mists more distinct in outline and secure in accomplished fact. Whatever may have been its vicissitudes and they may have been many, - it has also had its rugged virtues.
 5. To deny recognition where recognition is merited enricheth not ourselves and leaves those entitled poor indeed. I ask simply, if you agree, to allow these recommendations to go forward with your blessings.

3. As Chief Judicial Officer the undertaking has been my problem. Final decision entered in each case has been my responsibility. I hasten to say with emphasis that without the loyal support of the Board of Review, I may have faltered and even failed along the way.

4. Of the various persons who have contributed to this work, in my opinion, three are entitled to have recorded in their records evidence of their above-average contribution to this undertaking. I have prepared recommendations of commendation in their behalf. By their efforts these men have contributed to the total of achievement of the Allied Commission, which total each day emerges from the mists more distinct in outline and secure in accomplished fact. Whatever may have been its vices, - and they may have been many, - it has also had its rugged virtues.

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JOHN K. WEISER
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Adviser

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL DIVISION

10 January 1947

SUBJECT : Award of Medal of Freedom to
Giovanni Malfitano (Italian)

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA,
APO 512, U.S. ARMY

THROUGH : Commanding Officer, 7106th Regiment
(Ovhd) Allied Commission

1. There is forwarded herewith letter of recommendation for award of the Medal of Freedom to subject named person for such action, if any, as may be deemed appropriate (Incl. #1).

2. Identical recommendation of Capt. Carl C. Banno in this behalf made before his separation from the service was returned for lack of signature by 1st Indorsement of the C.O., 2875th Regiment, dated 30 November 1945 (Incl. #2). Owing to the return of Capt. Banno to the United States about that time no further action in this connection was then taken.

3. Signed letter referred to in paragraph 1 above was transmitted on request by another letter of Capt. Banno, now in civil life (Incl. #3), as a result of inquiry regarding the matter made by Lt. Col. Malfitano.

JOHN K. WEBER
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Adviser

Incl. #1 to #3

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CARL C. BANNO
Counselor at Law
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New York 7, N. Y.

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December 18, 1948

Hqrs. Allied Commission
A.P.O. 394
Rome, Italy

Attention: Major L. J. Gilbride
Chief Counsel for Chief Legal Adviser

Dear Major Gilbride:

I am herewith returning enclosures regarding recommendation for award of Medal of Freedom to Lt. Col. Giovanni Malfitano, which recommendation I have signed as requested.

I sincerely regret this unfortunate oversight on my part, not only because of the inexcusability of such a clerical error, but also because it has delayed for such a long period of time the consideration of my recommendation for the said award.

Lt. Col. Malfitano is still, to my mind, one of the most deserving Italians that it was my pleasure to work with. He performed superb services for the Allies, and contributed immeasurably to the smooth functioning of the legal office in Naples, and undoubtedly his efforts in behalf of the Allies greatly diminished the number of crimes which were committed during our period of occupancy.

I repeat each and every remark made in the said recommendation, and sincerely trust that the award of the Medal of Freedom be granted with as little delay as possible.

I wish to take this opportunity also to thank you for the interest you are taking in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

(signed) Carl C. Banno
Carl C. Banno
(Capt. Inact. Res.)

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
NAPLES COMAND
LEGAL DIVISION
APO 394

20 November 1945

x 261 Lt.Col. Giovanni CALPITANO (Italian)

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of Medal of Freedom.

TO : Commanding General, AFMUSA, APO 912, U.S. Army.
(Through: 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/880, A-O, AFMUSA, dated 21 September 1945, subject: "Medal of Freedom" it is recommended that Lt.Col. Giovanni CALPITANO, a civilian, a citizen of Italy, whose legal residence is Naples and who is now currently employed by the Ministry of Grace and Justice and the Ministry of War, Kingdom of Italy, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with gold pins for the performance of outstanding services as said employee on duty therewith in the position of Assistant Procuratore del Regno of the Italian Military Tribunal, Naples, which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of the war against an enemy, in Italy from 1 Nov. 1943 to 15 November 1945.

2. Lt.Col. CALPITANO prior to his entry into service of his country was a career magistrate to wit: Pretore of Maddaloni which position he still holds and will return to upon his discharge from the Italian Army.

3. Shortly after the arrival of the Allies in Naples, Lt.Col. CALPITANO (then Major), was put in charge of the Prosecution Office of the Italian Military Tribunal for the District of Naples. It was his function to receive, investigate, prepare, and personally prosecute all cases in which the crime alleged was of direct or indirect damage to the interests of the Allies. The cases which were referred

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to the Italian Military Tribunal were serious ones. They generally involved cases in which Italian military personnel and their civilian accomplices had stolen truckloads of sorely needed Allied property such as parachutes, machinery and other military equipment. Other cases involved sabotage and assaults and murder of Allied Military personnel.

4. Lt.Col. ALBERTINI during all the period in question and until this date has devoted himself completely to the difficult task assigned to him. He has manifested a thorough knowledge and understanding of the problems confronted by the Allies during the hostilities in Italy and after the termination thereof. His keen appreciation and knowledge of the law, his searching investigative talent, his efficient and capable administration of his office, and his superb courtroom prosecution, have made it possible for thousands of Allied interest cases to be tried expeditiously and effectively. The sentences imposed have been exemplary and deterrent and have been commensurate with the Military necessity of the Allies.

5. It was only thru Lt.Col. ALBERTINI's persistent self-sacrificing and efficient labors that the court calendar was kept on a current basis. This was of inestimable aid to the Allies for the Allied Military Courts were relieved of the necessity of providing legal officers and other personnel to try the cases in question. Such Allied officers and personnel were therefore made available for other important official Military tasks. In addition the efficient work of the Italian Courts herein mentioned engendered a healthy respect for the law on the part of the civilians in the District covered by the Italian Military Tribunal of Naples; thereby rendering it possible for the Allied troops to engage in their Military activities without fear of civil disorder in the rear of their lines.

6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services by Lt.Col. ALBERTINI. 157

7. Lt.Col. ALBERTINI deserves the Award of the Medal of Freedom with gold palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions.

8. The entire subsequent service of Lt.Col. MALFITANO since the performance of the acts and service for which award is recommended has been honorable.

9. The Medal of Freedom with gold palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and service.

10. Lt.Col. MALFITANO has received no previous awards.

11. Proposed citation is attached as an enclosure.


CARL C. BARBO,
Captain, A.G.,
Senior Legal Officer.

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CITATION FOR AWARD OF MEDAL OF FREEDOM.

Lt. Col. Giovanni SALPITANO, Uostituto Procuratore del Regno, Tribunale Militare Te ritoriale di Napoli, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Italy from 1 November 1943 to 15 November 1945. As a Prosecutor for the Italian Military Tribunale of Naples, Lt. Col. SALPITANO performed outstanding services in connection with the trial of thousands of cases in which the interests of the Allies were affected by reason of thefts of Allied property and assaults and murder of Allied military personnel. By the meritorious and outstanding manner in which he performed his duties, he was largely responsible for deterring crimes against the Allied forces, and, through his untiring efforts in the investigation, preparation and prosecution of Allied interests cases, made it possible to release valuable Allied Legal Officers for other essential activities whereas such Legal Officers might otherwise have been needed for the Districts of Naples.

Lt. Col. SALPITANO is a citizen and subject of the Kingdom of Italy.

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X-201-ALPITANO, Giovanni (Italian OIS)

(20 Nov 45)

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HEAD HARTERS, 2675th REGIMENT, ALLIED COMMISSION, (WHD), APO 394.

U.S. Army, 30 November 1945.

TO: Headquarters, A. . . Naples Commune, Legal Division, APO 394,
U.S. Army.

1. Recommendation for award of Medal of Freedom to Lt. Col.
Giovanni Alpitano returned without action account original
recommendation not signed.

2. Attention is invited to letter AG 200.6/330 A-C, 21
Sept 1945, Subject : Medal of Freedom, from Hq. TUSA, relative
para 4.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER :

Ward D. CARPENTER, JR
1st Lt. Inf.
Personnel Officer

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CARL C. BANNÒ
305 BROADWAY
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Hdqrs. Allied Commission
A.P.O. 394
~~Naples~~, Italy
Rome

Att: Maj. L.T. Gilbride
Chief Counsel for
Chief Legal Advisor

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HdQRS. Allied Commission
A.P.O. 394
Naples, Italy
Rome

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T. Gilbride
Counsel for
Legal Advisor



HEADQUARTERS ARMED COMMISSION
APO 794
REAR DIVISION

Capt. C.D. Banno
1899 73th St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Capt. Banno :

There are forwarded herewith copies of letter and citation prepared by you in the matter of award of the Medal of Freedom to Lt. Col. Giovanni Valfitano, together with a copy of the 1st Interment to this letter of the 267th Regiment dated 30 November 1945, which shows that no action was taken on your recommendation in this connection owing to the lack of signature thereon. This oversight recently has been called to our attention.

If it has reached your state of mind that this award should be made it is requested that you now sign the enclosed letter and return it with the citation to this office at your early convenience. In order that this case may be started again through proper channels without further delay.

L.J. CLEGG,
Major, USA,
Chief Counsel,
for Chief Legal Advisor.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
NAPLES DISTRICT
LEGAL DIVISION
AG 394

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20 November 1945

x 201 Lt.Col. Giovanni SALVITANO (Italian)

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of Medal of Freedom.

TO: Commanding General, AFMUSA, AGO 912, U.S. Army.
(Through: 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/350, A-G, AFMUSA, dated 21 September 1945, subject: "Medal of Freedom" it is recommended that Lt.Col. Giovanni SALVITANO, a civilian, a citizen of Italy, whose legal residence is Naples and who is now currently employed by the Ministry of Grace and Justice and the Ministry of War, Kingdom of Italy, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with gold palm for the performance of outstanding services as said employee on duty therewith in the position of Constituto Procuratore del Regno of the Italian Military Tribunal, Naples, which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of the war against an enemy, in Italy from 1 Nov. 1943 to 15 November 1945.

2. Lt.Col. SALVITANO prior to his entry into service of his country was a career magistrate to wit: Pretore of Maddaloni which position he still holds and will return to upon his discharge from the Italian Army.

3. Shortly after the arrival of the Allies in Naples, Lt.Col. SALVITANO (then Major), was put in charge of the Prosecution Office of the Italian Military Tribunal for the District of Naples. It was his function to receive, investigate, prepare, and personally prosecute all cases in which the crime alleged was of direct or indirect damage to the interests of the Allies. The cases which were referred

to the Italian Military Tribunal were serious ones. They generally involved cases in which Italian military personnel and their civilian accomplices had stolen truckloads of sorely needed Allied property such as parachutes, machinery and other military equipment. Other cases involved sabotage and assaults and murder of Allied military personnel.

4. Lt.Col. SALVITANO during all the period in question and until this date has devoted himself completely to the difficult task assigned to him. He has manifested a thorough knowledge and understanding of the problems confronted by the Allies during the hostilities in Italy and after the termination thereof. His keen appreciation and knowledge of the law, his searching investigative talent, his efficient and capable administration of his office, and his superb courtroom prosecution, have made it possible for thousands of Allied interest cases to be tried expeditiously and effectively. The sentences imposed have been exemplary and deterrent and have been commensurate with the Military necessity of the Allies.

5. It was only thru Lt.Col. SALVITANO's persistent self-sacrificing and efficient labors that the court calendar was kept on a current basis. This was of incalculable aid to the Allies for the Allied Military Courts were relieved of the necessity of providing legal officers and other personnel to try the cases in question. Such Allied officers and personnel were therefore made available for other important official Military tasks. In addition the efficient work of the Italian Courts herein mentioned engendered a healthy respect for the law on the part of the civilians in the District covered by the Italian Military Tribunal of Naples; thereby rendering it possible for the Allied troops to engage in their Military activities without fear of civil disorder in the rear of their lines.

6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services by Lt.Col. SALVITANO.

7. Lt.Col. SALVITANO deserves the Award of the Medal of Freedom with gold pins for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions.

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9. The entire subsequent service of Lt.Col. WALSH since the performance of the acts and service for which award is recommended has been honorable.

9. The Medal of Freedom with gold pine is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and service.

10. Lt.Col. WALSH has received no previous awards.

11. Proposed citation is attached as an enclosure.

CARL C. BARNHART,
Captain, A.C.,
Senior Legal Officer.

SCB/py

CITATION FOR AWARD OF MEDAL OF FREEDOM.

Lt.Col. Giovanni ZALVITANO, Sostituto Procuratore del Regno, Tribunale Militare Te Ritoriale di Napoli, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Italy from 1 November 1943 to 15 November 1945. As a Prosecutor for the Italian Military Tribunale of Naples, Lt.Col. ZALVITANO performed outstanding services in connection with the trial of thousands of cases in which the interests of the Allies were affected by reason of thefts of Allied property and assaults and murder of Allied military personnel. By the meritorious and outstanding manner in which he performed his duties, he was largely responsible for deterring crimes against the Allied Forces, and, through his untiring efforts in the investigation, preparation and prosecution of Allied interests cases, made it possible to release valuable Allied Legal Officers for other essential activities whereas such Legal Officers might otherwise have been needed for the Districts of Naples.

Lt.Col. ZALVITANO is a citizen and subject of the Kingdom of Italy.

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X-201-VALFITANO, Giovanni (Italian Off)

(20 Nov 45)

1st Inf.

HEADQUARTERS, 2675th REGIMENT, ARMED COMMISSION, (OVIED), APO 394,
U.S. Army, 30 November 1945.TO: Headquarters, A. . . Naples Command, Legal Division, APO 394,
U.S. Army.

1. Recommendation for award of Medal of Freedom to Lt. Col. Giovanni Valfitano returned without action account original recommendation not signed.

2. Attention is invited to letter AG 200.6/880 A-0, 21 Sept 1945, Subject: Medal of Freedom, from Hq. TUSA, relative para 1.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Ward D. CAMPBELL, JR
1st Lt. Inf.
Personnel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 734
LEGAL DIVISION

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Capt. C.C. Banno,
1656 78th St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Capt. Banno :

There are forwarded herewith copies of letter and citation prepared by you in the matter of award of the Medal of Freedom to Lt.Col. Giovanni Belfitano, together with a copy of the last indorsement to this letter of the 2675th Regiment dated 30 November 1945, which shows that no action was taken on your recommendation in this connection owing to the lack of signature thereon. This oversight recently has been called to our attention.

If it has remained your state of mind that this award should be made it is requested that you now sign the inclosed letter and return it with the citation to this office at your early convenience, in order that this case may be started again through proper channels without further delay.

H.J. GILBRIDE,
Major, IGB,
Chief Counsel,
for Chief Legal Advisor.

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Ltr. Hq. M. T. O. USA. APO 512. Subj: Recommendation for
Award of Decoration. dtg 17 Oct. 1946. 6PA

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HEADQUARTERS ROME AREA, MTOUSA, APO 794, US Army, 21 October 1946.

TO: Commanding Officer, 7106 th Regiment, Allied Commission,
APO 794, US Army.

For compliance with basic communication.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DASHER:

C. B. Murphy
C. B. MURPHY
Major, AGD
Adjutant General

AG 201-P-Pione, Marie (Lt Civ)
(17 Oct 46)

2nd Ind.

JRM/cb

HEADQUARTERS, 7106TH REGIMENT, ALLIED COMMISSION (OVERHEAD) APO 794, U.S.
ARMY, 21 October 1946.TO : Colonel JOHN K. DASHER, Regal Sub-Commission, Allied Commission,
(overhead), APO 794, U.S. Army.

For your information.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

John R. Hayes
JOHN R. HAYES
Major AGD
Adjutant

HEADQUARTERS
MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 512

AG 201-P-Fiore, Mario (It Civ)

17 October 1946

Subject: Recommendation for Award of Decoration

THRU : Commanding Officer, Rome Area, MTOUSA, APO 794, U. S. Army

To : Commanding Officer, Headquarters, Allied Commission (Overhead),
APO 794, U. S. Army

1. The recommendation for the award indicated and to the individual named below has been disapproved.

- a. Name: Mr. Mario Fiore, Italian Civilian
- b. Award: Medal of Freedom
- c. Recommendation initiated by Colonel John K. Weber, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor

2. It is requested that the person initiating the recommendation be so informed.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEE:

Robert E. Gambrell
ROBERT E. GAMBRILL
Major, AGD
Asst Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 512CIRCULAR)
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NUMBER 166)

4 October 1946

ACCEPTANCE OF FOREIGN AWARDS

1. Second Indorsement, WD AGO, dated 14 June 1946, AGPD-C 200.62 is repeated for information and guidance:

"The War Department has no objection to the acceptance by United States Army personnel of the Imperial Order of Saint George of Carinthia and the Order of the Knights of Malta. However, inasmuch as these are not official decorations of the Italian Government, they may not be worn on the uniform.

"Since the Order of St. Stephan is not recognized by the Italian Government, this award is not authorized to be accepted by United States Army personnel in view of Paragraph 33b, AR 600-45, which states that foreign decorations may be accepted only from the Government of co-belligerent nations and other American Republics.

"The only foreign decorations which are authorized to be worn on the uniform are those which have had prior concurrence of the War Department or appropriate commanders designated in Paragraph 8b (3), AR 600-45."

2. Attention is directed to the provisions of Paragraphs 32, 33 and 34, AR 600-45 as amended. All requests for the acceptance of an award proffered by an American Republic or a co-belligerent nation must be forwarded to this Headquarters for prior approval of the Theater Commander. No Italian Orders or decorations other than official awards of the Italian Government, or the two Orders described in War Department 2nd indorsement above, will be approved for acceptance by this Headquarters. Request for acceptance of any decorations not included in the above will be disapproved by the Major Commander concerned without forwarding to this Headquarters.

3. All personnel who have previously accepted private Orders other than the Imperial Order of Saint George of Carinthia and the Order of the Knights of Malta will return such unauthorized awards to the donors without delay.

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Hq MTOUSA Circular No. 166, dtd 4 Oct 46 (Cont'd)

4. Attention is directed to Paragraph 16, Circular 82, this Headquarters, 1946.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEE:

L. C. JAYNES
Major General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

Ralph C. Tilley
RALPH C. TILLEY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 706
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

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20 September 1946.

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OGGETTO : Dr. Giuseppe VOLPE.

A : Ministero di Grazia e Giustizia.

Questa Sottocommissione Legale ha l'onore di comunicare a codesto Ministero che il Dr. Giuseppe Neraio VOLPE, Procuratore Generale della Corte di Appello di Napoli e' stato proposto per la concessione della Medal of Freedom.

Questa Sottocommissione a nome del Quartier Generale delle Forze Armate Americane si permette di sollecitare il consenso di codesto Ministero, vivamente congratulandosi con l'esimio Magistrato.

Ottenuto il consenso di codesto Ministero ne verrebbe informato l'interessato.

Con la migliore considerazione.

L.J. GILBRIDE,
Major, IGH,
Chief Counsel,
for Chief Legal Advisor.

Nota:

Nulla osta of Ministry recd - Letter 808/7879
dated 11 Oct 46 - & forwarded to 2675 Regt
24 Oct 46
D. W. Cole Majr

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

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FILE: 201 HANNAFORD, Guy G.

10 November 1945

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the
Medal of Freedom.

TO : Commanding General, WFOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/880 A -0, Hq., WFOUSA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Guy G. Hannaford, 102796, Lieutenant Colonel, I Corps, a member of the Armed Forces of the United Kingdom, now currently assigned to the Allied Commission (Italy), be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as the Officer in charge of the Italian Branch while signed to and on duty with the Legal Sub-Commission, which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from July 1943 to 1 November 1945.

2. In July 1943 Lt. Colonel Hannaford (then Major), assigned to Headquarters, AMGOT, Sicily, was placed in charge of the Italian Courts. He laid the pattern for relations with the Italian judicial authorities, succeeded in reopening Italian Courts in record time, handled the reorganization of Italian Court personnel, the removal of fascist elements from the bench, the reorganization of notarial and bar associations in Sicily along democratic lines, drafted AMGOT orders pertaining to judicial administration, and assisted in setting into operation the AMGOT courts.

3. In November 1943 when the first Badoglio Government was established in Brindisi, Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford (then Major) with his widespread knowledge of political affairs took an active part in discussions with the Undersecretary for Justice

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and later Minister of Pardon and Justice; he rendered invaluable advice on Italian law and International Law; he prepared the first handbook on Italian courts for legal Officers in the field, setting forth the basic principles of Italian law and judicial organization.

4. In February 1944 at Salerno, Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford was placed in charge of the Italian Branch of the Legal Sub-Commission, in which capacity he was in charge of liaison with the Minister of Justice, controlled Italian legislation and assisted in drafting the first important laws of new Italy. With the "G" Force, he accompanied the first troops that entered Rome, where he immediately took over the task of reorganizing the Ministry of Justice, sealed archives, personally interviewed each member of the Supreme Court of Cassation and the staff of the Ministry, enabling it to resume its normal functions sooner than any of the other Ministries. Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford handled the extremely difficult task of supervising the reorganization of the badly compromised Italian military justice, developed harmonious relations with all Italian authorities, and ensured that fair standards were applied in the promotion and retirement of judicial personnel as well as the epuration of those members charged with fascist bias.

5. Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford was attached to the group of specialist officers who accompanied the II Corps into North Italy. He entered Milan with the first units, established contact with the Italian judiciary there, assisted in the establishment of AMG, was invaluable in tactfully handling the dissolution of extra-legal commissions and bodies and in the re-establishment of orderly legal administration. In the early stages of AMG in North Italy, Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford as a representative of the Legal Sub-Commission, made personal inspections of the courts, as well as the archives of the fascist republican government, was instrumental in the immediate implementation in North Italy of the legislation published by the Italian Government prior to the liberation of North Italy, and in the establishment of People's Courts to deal with neo-fascists. In all his assignments Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford, by tact, cooperation and understanding, promoted a spirit of harmony and greater efficiency among American, British and Italian personnel.

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6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford and of the contribution made by him.

7. Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and the Allied Commission (Italy).

8. The entire subsequent service of Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford since the performance of the acts and service for which award is recommended has been honorable.

9. The Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

10. Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford has received no previous awards from the U.S.

11. Proposed citation is attached as an inclosure.

J.K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl.: 1 (Proposed citation)

PROPOSED CITATION

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ROY G. HANNAFORD, 102796, Lieutenant Colonel, I Corps, a member of the Armed Forces of the United Kingdom, now currently assigned to the Allied Commission (Italy), for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from July 1943 to 1 November 1945.

As the Allied Officer in charge of the Italian Courts in Sicily, Lieut. Colonel Hannaford (then Major) succeeded in re-opening the courts in record time, handled the reorganization of Italian Court personnel and the removal of fascist elements, the reorganization of notarial and bar associations along democratic lines, and drafted AMG orders pertaining to judicial administration.

Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford took an active part in discussions with high Italian officials during the formation of the first Badoglio Government; he rendered invaluable advice on Italian and international law; he prepared the first handbook on Italian courts for legal officers in the field.

In February Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford, in charge of the Italian Branch of the Legal Sub-Commission, was in charge of liaison with the Minister of Justice, controlled Italian legislation and assisted in drafting the first important laws of new Italy. He accompanied the first troops that entered Rome and immediately began the reorganization of the Ministry of Justice, personally interviewing each member of the staff and of the Supreme Court of Cassation. He supervised the reorganization of the Italian military justice, and ensured that fair standards were applied in the promotion and retirement of judicial personnel, as well as the epuration of those members charged with fascist bias.

Attached to the II Corps, Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford entered Milan with the first units, assisted in the establishment of orderly legal administration. He was instrumental in the immediate implementation in North Italy of the legislation published by the Italian Government prior to the liberation of North Italy, and in the establishment of People's Courts to deal with neo-fascists.

In all his assignments Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford, by

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tact, Cooperation and understanding, promoted a spirit of harmony and greater efficiency among the American, British and Italian personnel. His resourcefulness, tireless energy and outstanding devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

Lieutenant Colonel Hannaford entered the service from his home in Nice, France.

1st Ind.

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x-201-Hannaford, Guy G. (Sr Off)
(10 Nov 45)

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HEADQUARTERS, 2675th REGIMENT, ALLIED COMMISS ION, (OVHD), APO 394
U.S. Army, 27 November 1945

THRU : Commanding Officer, Headquarters Command, Allied Force,
APO 512, US Army

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO, 512, US Army.

Approved.

1 Incl.: Ltr Hq ALCOM,
dtd 10 Nov 45.

C.M. PARKIN,
Colonel Infantry
Commanding.



FILE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

File :

27 Aug 46.

SUBJECT : Recommendation for the award of the Medal
of Freedom, Dr.BONELLI, Giorgio.

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO, 512, U.S.Army.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of letter A.G. 200.6/880 A-C, Headquarters MT USA, dated 21 September 1945, subject: "Medal of Freedom" it is recommended that Dr.BONELLI, Giorgio, a civilian, citizen of Italy, Liaison officer between the Minister of Justice (Italian) and the Allied Commission (Italy) be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to liaison duty with the Allied Commission, which services were a direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy, from February 1944 until 12 January 1946.

2. Prior to the Italian Armistice, Dr.BONELLI was appointed Magistrate and assigned to the Court at Rome. After the Armistice, finding himself in Southern Italy, he offered his services to the Minister of Justice, then being constituted in Brindisi, and thereafter transferred to Salerno.

3. In February 1944, Dr.BONELLI was assigned as Liaison officer between the Ministry of Justice and the Allied Commission. This was at a time when the problem of bringing the newly freed territory of Italy into the orbit of Allied control was in those awkward, confused stages inseparable from initial occupation. The boundaries between Allied and Italian effort were vaguely defined. There was urgent need for an enduring understanding on mutual responsibilities in the administration of law. A host of legal questions were in need of answers for which there existed no precedent for guidance. The Italian judicial system had to be re-constituted into a going concern. A transition from the turbulence of war to the manner of Peace had to be set in

motion. It would be difficult indeed briefly to summarize the array of ills in need of curative treatment.

4. To Dr. BONELLI fell a task of large dimensions. As Liaison officer, it was his duty to cushion the impact between the Allies in the one hand and the Italian Government on the other. Calm, tactful, re-assuring, possessed of patience and understanding, and a frankness which inspired confidence, Dr. BONELLI by his talents and his husbandry materially contributed to the total of occupational achievement.

5. For his accomplishments were more than ordinary achievements. It is not to single episodes that this recommendation is directed. Rather it is to a fabric of results, simple in outline, but possessed of character which praise cannot enlarge, nor criticisms tarnish.

6. Dr. BONELLI, Giorgio deserves the award of the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity alike to the Allied Forces and the Italian Government as well. He performed with a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service clearly was exceptional. The understanding devotion to duty displayed by Dr. BONELLI materially aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and the department of the Italian Government to which he was assigned.

7. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Dr. BONELLI and of the contributions made by him.

8. The entire service of Dr. BONELLI Giorgio has been Honorable.

9. The Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services. 136

10. Dr. BONELLI Giorgio has received no previous awards from the United States.

11. Reasons for delay: As a result of inquiry, it has been concluded that in the vicissitudes of re-deployment a recommendation similar to the one here presented has fallen

by the wayside. Any attempt at explanation would be guesswork. A recommendation along with others was duly arranged. Based on memory, there is reason to believe it was duly prepared. What happened thereafter is obscure. Believing the matter merits consideration even in face of such prior handling, it has been decided to submit this recommendation for determinative action.

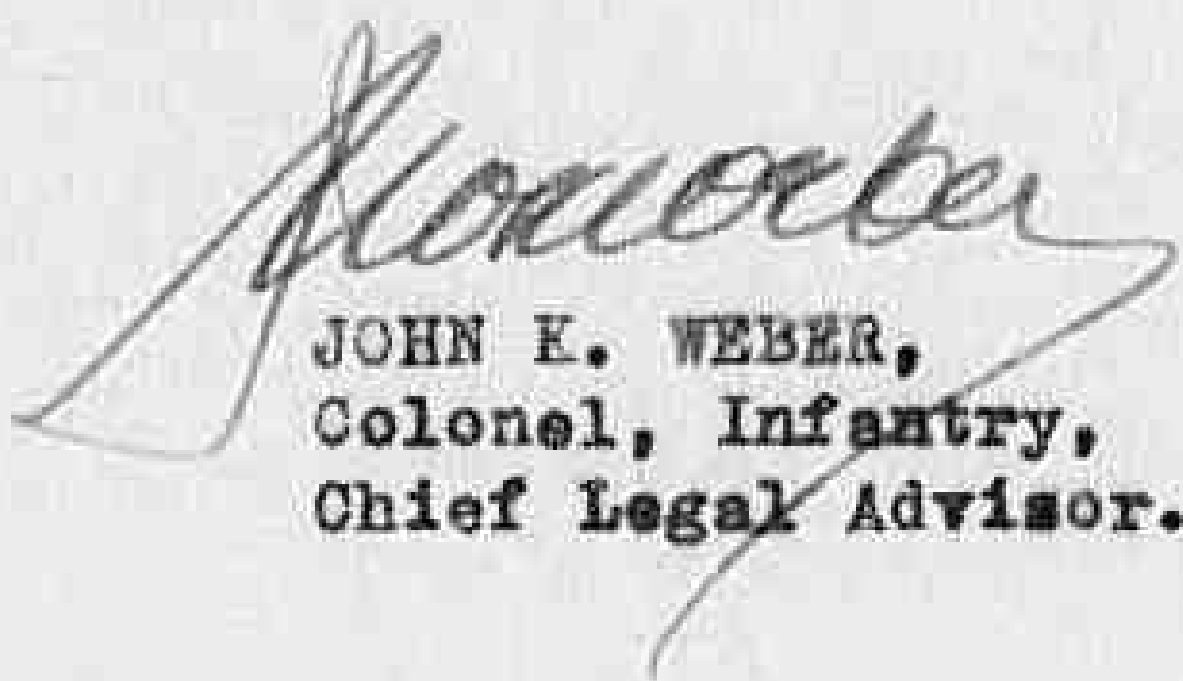
12. Proposed citation :

Dr. BONELLI, Giorgio, a civilian, citizen of Italy, assigned as Liaison officer by the Minister of Grace and Justice to the Allied Commission (Italy) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from February 1944 to 12 January 1946.

Prior to the Italian Armistice, Dr. BONELLI, Giorgio was a Magistrate in the Italian Judiciary and was assigned to the Court at Rome. After the signing of the Armistice, being then in Southern Italy; Dr. BONELLI offered his services to the Minister of Grace and Justice (Italian) then being constituted in Brindisi, and thereafter transferred to Salerno. In February, 1944, Dr. BONELLI was assigned as Liaison officer between the Minister of Grace and Justice and the Allied Commission. At this time, the Allied Forces were confronted with the problem of discharging its occupational duties under International Law. There was need for common understanding on the functions to be performed by the Allied Forces on the one hand and the Italian Government on the other. A line had to be drawn between parallel objectives simultaneously to be achieved. A course had to be charted for mutual observance in the harmonious approach to common goals. Mindful of the possibility of failure, as Liaison officer, Dr. BONELLI embarked upon the difficult task of smoothing the impact of conflicting contentions.

Calm, tactful, and possessed of patience, quietly and effectively Dr. BONELLI made an impressive contribution in the establishment of an enduring fabric of understanding between the Allied Forces and the Italian Government in their relations with each other. In this achievement, the high human qualities of Dr. BONELLI were a moving and indispensable force, above and beyond the level of ordinary measurement. By his conduct Dr. BONELLI has

brought great credit upon himself and the profession to which he belongs. The residence of Dr. BONELLI is Rome, Italy.


JOHN E. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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Il Dottor Giorgio BONELLI è nato a Roma il 25 agosto 1914 da Bonelli Gino e da Pistoni Emma, entrambi romani, ed è attualmente residente in Roma.

Secondo la tradizione familiare (suo nonno e suo padre servivano il Paese come magistrati) egli si indirizzò verso gli studi giuridici e si laureò in giurisprudenza con la massima votazione all'Università di Roma, nel 1937.

In seguito frequentò anche il corso di Scienze Politiche all'Università di Firenze ottenendo la relativa laurea pure con la massima votazione.

Nel 1940 entrò in magistratura in seguito a concorso per esami e fu comandato in servizio presso il Tribunale di Roma.

Dopo la data dell'armistio, trovandosi nell'Italia meridionale domandò di prestare servizio nel Ministero della Giustizia che si costituì allora a Brindisi e si trasferì poi a Salerno.

Dal febbraio 1944 fu Ufficiale di Collegamento tra il Ministero della Giustizia e la Commissione Alleata e tali mansioni riveste tuttora.

Dr. GIORGIO BONELLI was born on the 25th August 1914 at Rome, from Bonelli Gino and Pistoni Emma, both of Rome, and is actually residing in Rome.

Following the tradition of his family (his grand-father and father served their own country as magistrates), Dr Bonelli has made juridical studies and obtained a degree of doctor in law with "maxima laus" at the University of Rome, in 1937.

He has later obtained a degree of doctor in political sciences, also with "maxima laus", at the University of Florence.

Dr Bonelli was appointed magistrate, after taking an aptitude examination, and was assigned to the Court of Rome.

Finding himself after the armistice in Southern Italy, he offered his services to the

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Ministry of Justice, which was then being constituted in Brindisi, and was later transferred to Salerno.

From February 1944 he is employed as a Liaison Officer between the Ministry of Justice and the Allied Commission and is actually invested with this charge.

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LEGAL SUB COMMISSION, ALLIED COMMISSION, APO 794, U.S. ARMY

TO: Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment,
Allied Commission (Ovhd), APO 794, U.S. Army.

The basic recommendation is returned herewith
completely revised as suggested.

JOHN K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry.
Chief Legal Advisor.

RECOMMENDATION
ALLIED COMMISSION
NO 704

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11 July 1946.

File: 204 - FELMAN, ERIC V., (Cav.)

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of the Medal of Freedom.

TO: Commanding General, AFHQ, LNO 512, U.S. Army,
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of Letter AG 200.6/200 1-0, Hq., AFHQ, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that ERIC V. FELMAN, a civilian, citizen of Yugoslavia, assigned to the Legal Section of Liaison Mission Office be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Gold Pals for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 7 March 1944 to 12 January 1946.

2. Escaping from enemy detention, and using his knowledge of the Italian language and terrain ERIC V. Felman guided many Allied Officers to Allied territory, and, on 7 March 1944, by reason of his civil occupation as a Judge in Yugoslavia, was employed in the Central Prosecution Office, Allied Military Government, Naples.

3. It was at this time in Naples that acts of lawlessness had arisen to staggering proportions. A vicious minority of the civil population regarded Allied military supplies as legitimate plunder for blackmarket sales at fabulous profits. Spreading with the stupifying speed of a deadly contagion, this fever of lawlessness gravely jeopardized the uncertain tide of battle then faintly drawn between the belligerent forces.

4. To meet this challenge the Central Prosecutors' Office had been organized. The record of achievement of this organization is now secure. It is an epic of resolute men, dedicating their talents to the supremacy of

law, giving to the utmost in sturdy devotion, and overcoming a peril of incredible proportions. It is a story of one possessed of the highest qualities of the human personality, who labored with rugged determination, calm patience, unflinching vision, and above all, with a will to achieve despite certain failure. In this epic, Eric W. Feldman was a moving and indispensable part, contributing shoulder to shoulder with British and American personnel in those high human qualities over and above the level of performance of ordinary duty. It would be grievous error to describe such contributions in commonplace terms.

5. When the tide of battle moved forward, because of his high talent and unswerving loyalty, Mr. Feldman was purposely picked for duty in the combat zone. He understood that he was assigned, he performed with a high measure of achievement. As a prosecutor, a reviewer of trial records, or a trouble shooter with the Italian courts, tirelessly he labored with an amazing disregard for his personal comfort and physical well being. His loyalty increased in stature; his rugged personality blossomed into maturity.

6. When redeployment began to take its toll in seasoned personnel, by common consent Mr. Feldman was assigned to the legal section of the Livorno Liaison Office. With the same high qualities in the performance which he had unstintingly given elsewhere, Mr. Feldman has administered with latter and hardiness this difficult assignment. Fearless, constant, visioned, adored by grim losses of family and fortune in the maelstrom of war, Mr. Feldman has served the right of the Allies with credit unto himself and his organization. His example of service has left a deep impression in the minds and hearts of his fellow associates. It is in recognition of these marvelous qualities that this simple tribute is given.

7. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Mr. Feldman and of the contribution made by him.

8. Mr. Feldman deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service has clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Mr. Feldman aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

9. The entire service of Mr. Feldman has been honorable.

10. The Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

11. Mr. Feldman has received no previous awards from the United States.

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12. Reason for delay: On 26 November, 1945, a recommendation in behalf of Mr. Feldman was duly submitted. Thereafter it was returned disapproved, but no reasons were given. The description of service was replete with conclusions, and lacking in informative detail, and warranted disapproval. It is believed that the instant recommendation overcomes merited objection, and it is urged that this deserving individual be recognized by the granting of the award herein earnestly recommended.

13. Proposed citation: Erlo V. FELDMAN, a civilian, citizen of Yugoslavia, assigned to Allied Commission (Italy) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 7 March 1944 to 12 January 1946.

Escaping from enemy detention, Mr. Feldman used his knowledge of the Italian language and terrain in guiding many Allied officers to Allied territory. On 7 March 1944, by reason of his civil occupation as a Judge in Yugoslavia, he was employed in the Central Prosecution Office, Allied Military Government, Naples. It was at this time in Naples that acts of lawlessness had reached staggering proportions and gravely jeopardized the uncertain tide of battle then truthfully drawn between the belligerent forces. The record of achievement of the Central Prosecutor's Office in meeting this challenge is an epic of resolute men, dedicating their talents to the supremacy of law, giving to the utmost in sturdy devotion, overcoming a peril of incredible proportions. It is a story of men who labored with rugged determination, calm patience, untruffled vision and a will to achieve, despite certain failure. In this epic, Mr. FELDMAN was a moving and indispensable part, contributing of those high human qualities, over and above the level of performance of ordinary duty.

When the tide of battle moved forward, because of his high talent and unwavering loyalty, Mr. FELDMAN was purposely picked for duty in the combat area. To whatever task he was assigned, he performed with a high measure of achievement. As a prosecutor, a reviewer of trial records, or a trouble shooter with the Italian Courts, tirelessly he labored with an unceasing disregard for his personal comfort and physical well being. His loyalty increased in stature; his rugged personality blossomed into maturity.

When redeployment began to take its toll in seasoned personnel, by common consent Mr. FELDMAN was assigned to the Legal Section of the Livorno Liaison Office. With the same high qualities which he had given elsewhere, Mr. FELDMAN has administered this difficult assignment with luster and hardihood. Fearless, constant, visioned, sobered by the gris losses of family and fortune in the maelstrom of war, he has served the right of the Allies with credit unto himself and his organization.

Mr. FELDMAN entered the service of Allied Military Government after his escape from enemy detention.

John E. Weber
JOHN E. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry
Chief Legal Advisor.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

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11 July 1946.

OGGETTO : Delbridge Charles Fisher.

A : Ministero Real Casa - Segreteria Reale.

Si restituisce con infiniti ringraziamenti l'accluso modulo debitamente riempito dal menzionato in oggetto.

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LESTER C. BERN,
Captain, Infantry,
for Chief Legal Advisor.

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2 July 1946.

AC/1025/W/L.

OGGETTO : Decorazioni.

AL : Ministero della Real Casa -
Segreteria Reale.

Con molti ringraziamenti si restituiscono debitamente
riempiti i moduli firmati dagli interessati.

JOHN K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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HEADQUARTERS
MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 512

20 June 1946

AG 200.63/306 -0

SUBJECT: Award of American Decorations to British Subjects

TO : Commanders of all Major Commands, Separate Units and Installations, MTOUSA

1. The War Department advises that it is contrary to British policy to approve the acceptance by British subjects of decorations for services rendered since the cessation of hostilities.

2. In view of this policy, no recommendations for the awarding of American decorations to British subjects for services in this theater will be submitted, unless the services covered were begun prior to 9 May 1945.

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Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

HEADQUARTERS
2675TH REGIMENT
ALLIED COMMISSION (OVERHEAD)
APO 794

File : 200.6

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18 June 1946.

SUBJECT : Recommendation for the Army Commendation Ribbon.

THRU : Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment, Allied
Commission (Ovhd). APO 794, U.S. Army.

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army.

1. Under the provisions of WD Circular No 377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that JOHN K. WEBER, Colonel, O-102751, Infantry, Director of the Legal Sub Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service during the period from 27 June 1945 to 13 June 1946.

2. Colonel Weber, as Director and Chief Legal Advisor of the Legal Sub Commission, and as Chief Judicial Officer for Occupied Italy, performed both of his highly important functions with a deep sense of responsibility.

3. As Chief Judicial Officer, Colonel Weber had the task of reviewing and passing judgment on all cases wherein sentence on the accused exceeded two years imprisonment, any case tried under Italian Law, and any case which, because of its importance, a Regional Commissioner or Army Senior Civil Affairs Officer desired to submit to Headquarters for review. Colonel Weber's unselfish application of his talents and excellent judgment, superimposed upon a personal knowledge of the character of criminal type involved - gained through his previous vast experiences in the field - was a guarantee of exacting justice tempered by fairness and understanding in the highest degree.

4. As Director and Chief Legal Advisor of the Legal Sub Commission Colonel Weber had, among many others, the duty of advising the Chief Commissioner and his staff on questions of law, including the interpretation of the Term of Surrender; the drafting of formal documents required by the Commission, includ-

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ing AMG legislation; the responsibility for coordination of AMG and Italian legislation; and, the supervision, control and functioning of all Courts. When redeployment began taking its toll among the ranks of his officers, it often became necessary for Colonel Weber to go forth into the field to try the more important cases - despite the fact that he was already overburdened with his duties in Headquarters.

5. In this - the first occupational government of its kind - many novel and complex problems were constantly arising. There were no precedents to serve as a guide, and the task of Colonel Weber was not the mere interpretation of established rules. He was acting in the role of a draftsman, writing new pages in the Book of International Law - not only for the present occupation, but also for any that might follow in the years to come.

6. Recommending officer has personal knowledge of the services rendered by Colonel Weber.

7. The entire service of Colonel Weber has been honorable.

8. Colonel Weber has held the rank of colonel during the period of this proposed commendation and presently holds that rank.

9. Colonel Weber was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services rendered during the period 15 January 1944 to 26 June 1945.

10. Proposed commendation:

JOHN K. WEBER, Colonel, Infantry, O-102751, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, (Overhead), for meritorious service in Italy from 27 June 1945 to 13 June 1946 as Director of the Legal Sub Commission, Allied Commission and as Chief Judicial Officer for Occupied Italy. Colonel Weber not only performed the duties of his two vitally important positions with distinction, but the unselfish application of his talents and the zealous employment of his excellent judgment helped to establish new precedents in the field of military government. Colonel Weber often had to surmount the problems of redeploy-

ment and reassignment of his staff by leaving his headquarters and going out into the field to try the more important cases, despite the fact that he was already overburdened with work. He was acting in the role of draftsman, writing new pages in the Book of International Law, not only for the present occupation, but for any that might follow in years to come. Entered service from San Antonio, Texas.

ELMER W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR,
Chief Commissioner.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APC 794
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

15 June 1946.

MEMORANDUM

In transmitting various recommendations for meritorious awards, may I point out with emphasis that because of non-action on the part of those upon whom rested this obligation originally, this burden has fallen my lot in order that the letter and spirit of the rules be achieved.

In so far as AG/AMC is concerned, it is a matter of record that emphasis by higher authority on the subject of meritorious awards was not stressed until after the shooting ended in Italy. But this was at a time when the problem of bringing the newly freed territory of Northern Italy into the orbit of Allied Control was in those awkward, confused stages inseparable from initial occupation. Even before this period had passed, demobilization began. Under all these circumstances, it is not difficult, - indeed the opposite is true - to understand why so many in the field so richly deserving should go unrewarded.

To recommend is indeed a privilege, but it is more than that; it is the discharge of a trust which the service has imposed upon us.

In deference to this trust, I submit these recommendations, and suggest that these comments be given in an accompanying letter, lest the quantity of effort be misunderstood.

JOHN K. WHELAN,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794

14 June 1946.

File : 201 - FICHI, Mario (Dr.)

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Medal
of Freedom.

TO : Commanding General, AFCSA, APO 512, U.S. Army
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/320 A-0, Hq., AFCSA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Mario FICHI, a civilian, citizen of Italy, assigned to the Legal Sub-Commission, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as legal advisor while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 15 May 1945 to 12 January 1946.
2. In May 1945, Doctor Mario FICHI rendered his services to the Allies and was employed by the Legal Sub-Commission, Allied Commission, as Legal Advisor. An expert on International Law as well as Italian law, he rendered outstanding services to the Allies in that capacity. Without regard to hours of labor, he gave freely of his time and, with painstaking effort, rendered opinions and prepared documents which were of inestimable value to the Sub-Commission.
3. Mario FICHI was often called upon to advise and prepare digests of pertinent Italian laws and legislation, for use by the various Sub-Commissions in the Allied Commission. He handled the Italian correspondence, and the translation and interpretation of Italian legislation and technical legal documents of all kinds. In this respect, his thorough knowledge of the English, French and Italian languages rendered his services invaluable.
4. The functions of the Legal Sub-Commission required continuous liaison with the Italian Ministry of Foreign and Justice and other

governmental agencies. Voluminous correspondence, as well as daily contacts were required, and Mario FIGER's tact, patience, intelligence, thorough knowledge of Italian administration and understanding of Allied methods were great contributing factors in the smooth and harmonious cooperation existing between the Legal Sub-Commission and those various governmental authorities. By an unselfish application of his talents to the varied and exacting duties to be performed, Mario FIGER displayed a high order of professional attainment. He gave to the utmost a full measure of devotion, and his achievements reflect credit upon himself and the organization to which he was assigned.

5. Mario FIGER deserved the award of Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Mario FIGER aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Mario FIGER and of the contribution made by him.

7. The entire service of Mario FIGER has been honorable.

8. The Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

9. Mario FIGER has received no previous awards from the U.S.

10. Proposed citation:

Mario FIGER, a civilian, citizen of Italy, assigned to Allied Commission (Italy) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 15 May 1945 to 12 January 1946.

In May 1945, Doctor Mario FIGER tendered his services to the Allies and was employed by the Legal Sub-Commission, Allied Commission, as Legal Advisor. An expert on international law as well as Italian law, he rendered outstanding services to the Allies in that capacity. Without regard to hours of labor, he gave freely of his time

and, with painstaking effort, rendered opinions and prepared documents which were of incalculable value to the Sub-Commission.

Mario FIORI was often called upon to advise and prepare digests of pertinent Italian laws and legislation, for use by the various Sub-Commissions in the Allied Commission. He handled the Italian correspondence, and the translation and interpretation of Italian legislation and technical legal documents of all kinds.

In this respect, his thorough knowledge of the English, French and Italian languages rendered his services invaluable.

The functions of the Legal Sub-Commission required continuous liaison with the Italian Ministry of Pardon and Justice and other governmental agencies. Voluminous correspondence, as well as daily contacts were required, and Mario FIORI's tact, patience, intelligence, thorough knowledge of Italian administration and understanding of Allied methods were great contributing factors in the smooth and harmonious cooperation existing between the Legal Sub-Commission and these various governmental authorities. By an unselfish application of his talents to the varied and exacting duties to be performed, Mario FIORI displayed a high order of professional attainment. He gave to the utmost a full measure of devotion, and his achievements reflect credit upon himself and the organization to which he was assigned.

Mario FIORI entered the employ of the Allied Commission from his home in Rome, Italy.

JOHN E. BERRY,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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File : 201 - PIRATA, Antonio (Oav.)

11 June 1946.

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the
Medal of Freedom.TO : Commanding General, AFMIA, AND 542, U.S. Army
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/500 A-0, Hq., AFMIA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Antonio PIRATA, a civilian, citizen of Italy, assigned to the Legal Sub-Commission, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Silver Ole for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 30 September 1943 to 12 January 1946.

2. On 30 September 1943, Antonio PIRATA tendered his services to the Army of the United States, and was employed by the Allied Military Government. In those early days of the occupation, a breakdown in law enforcement was gravely affecting the security and existence of the Allied Forces, and to meet this stern challenge a judicial organization was created for the enforcement of law and order. Antonio PIRATA soon became an indispensable member of that organization, serving as Chief Clerk and Court Interpreter in the Legal Office of Salerno Province from October 1943 to February 1944. His thorough knowledge of both the English and Italian languages including the technical vocabulary, rendered his services invaluable in the exacting role of Court Reporter. Conscientious with Italian laws, he was charged with the duty of preparing the Italian versions of AFG legislation. With disregard for his personal comfort and physical well being he labored long hours, giving to the utmost his full measure of devotion.

3. In March 1944, he was transferred to the Legal Sub-Commission in Salerno where he served as Technical Interpreter. When the Headquarters were

moved in July 1944, Antonio PIRASIA was one of the very few employees retained by the Sub-Commission and transferred with it from Salerno to Rome. In recognition of his outstanding services, he was promoted first to Senior Administrative Assistant, and thereafter to Professional. In addition to his duties involving the translation and interpretation of legal documents and orders, he had the duty of drafting orders implementing Italian legislation in occupied territory, and the preparation of orders granting or denying petitions for pardon in Italian Court cases; he handled liaison work with the Ministry of Pardon and Justice, the Supreme Military Tribunal and other Italian authorities; and, he prepared memoranda on current Italian legislation for study by all branches of Allied Commission and AG. Talented, resourceful, energetic and loyal to his superiors, Antonio PIRASIA fulfilled the duties of his office with wisdom and dispatch.

4. Antonio PIRASIA deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Antonio PIRASIA aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflect great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

5. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Antonio PIRASIA and of the contribution made by him.

6. The entire service of Antonio PIRASIA has been honorable.

7. The Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

8. Antonio PIRASIA has received no previous awards from the U.S.

9. Proposed citation:

Antonio PIRASIA, a civilian, citizen of Italy, assigned to Allied Commission (Italy) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 30 September 1943 to 12 January 1946.

On 30 September 1943, Antonio PIRASIA tendered his services to the Army of the United States, and was employed by the Allied Military Government. In these early days of the occupation, a breakdown in law enforcement was gravely affecting the security and existence of the Allied Forces, and to meet this stern challenge a judicial organization was created for the enforcement of law and order. Antonio PIRASIA soon became an indispensable member of that organization, serving as Chief Clerk and Court Interpreter in the Legal Office of Salerno Province from October 1943 to February 1944. His

through knowledge of both the English and Italian languages including the technical vocabulary, rendered his services invaluable in the exacting role of Court Reporter. Conversant with Italian law, he was charged with the duty of preparing the Italian versions of US legislation. With disregard for his personal comfort and physical well being he labored long hours, giving to the utmost his full measure of devotion.

In March 1944, he was transferred to the Legal Sub-Commission in Salerno where he served as Technical Interpreter. When the Headquarters were moved in July 1944, Antonio PIAPPA was one of the very few employees retained by the Sub-Commission and transferred with it from Salerno to Rome. In recognition of his outstanding services, he was promoted first to Senior Administrative Assistant, and thereafter to Professional. In addition to his duties involving the translation and interpretation of legal documents and orders, he had the duty of drafting orders implementing Italian legislation in occupied territory, and the preparation of orders granting or denying petitions for pardon in Italian Court cases; he handled liaison work with the Ministry of Pardon and Justice, the Supreme Military Tribunal and other Italian authorities; and, he prepared memoranda on current Italian legislation for study by all branches of Allied Commission and AGO. Talented, resourceful, energetic and loyal to his superiors, Antonio PIAPPA fulfilled the duties of his office with wisdom and dispatch.

Antonio PIAPPA entered the employ of the Allied Commission from his home in Cassa dei Fironi, Italy.

JOHN E. WESSER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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Ltr, HQ M.T.O. USA. Subj: Recommendation for Award of Decoration
Cpl. Wright Boardman, S/11427589, British Army, dtd 13 Aug. 46

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HEADQUARTERS ROME AREA, MTOUSA, APO 794, US Army, 15 Aug 1946.

TO: Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission,
APO 794, US Army.

Attention directed to basic communication.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DASHER:

C. B. Murphy
C. B. MURPHY
Major, AGD
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS, 2675TH REGIMENT, ALLIED COMMISSION, (OVERHEAD), APO 794, U.S.
Army, 19 August 1946.

TO: Colonel John K. Weber, O-102751, Chief Legal Sub-Commission, 2675th Regt.
Allied Commission, (Ovhd), APO 794, U.S. Army.

Attention directed to basic communication.

BY ORDER OF LT COLONEL BOCCHINO:

Richard B. Bullock
RICHARD B BULLOCK
Major Inf
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 512

AG 201-P-Boardman, Wright (Br Enl)

13 August 1946

Subject: Recommendation for Award of Decoration

To : Commanding Officer, Rome Area, MTOUSA, APO 512, U. S. Army

1. The recommendation for the award indicated and to the individual named below has been disapproved.

- a. Name: Cpl Wright Boardman, S/11427589, British Army
- b. Award: Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm
- c. Recommendation initiated by: Colonel John K. Weber, 0102751, Infantry
2675th Regiment, Allied Commission

2. It is requested that the person initiating the recommendation be so informed.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEE:

Robert O. Bender
ROBERT O. BENDER
CWO, USA
Asst Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794

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File: 201 - BOARDMAN, Wright.

14 June 1946.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of the Medal of Freedom.

TO: Commanding General, WORMA, APO 542,
U.S. Army (Through 2675th Regt. Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of letter A G 200.6/880 A-0, Hq., WORMA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Wright BOARDMAN, 3/11427582, Corporal, WORMA, a member of the British Armed Forces, now currently assigned to the Allied Commission (Italy), be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Sub-Commission, which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from February 1944 to 12 January 1945.

2. Upon his arrival in Algiers in June 1943, Corporal BOARDMAN was assigned to ARMOY. He entered Syracuse, Sicily with the first contingent of ARMOY personnel and began his duties with the Public Safety Division in Messina Province. In February 1944, Corporal BOARDMAN joined the Legal Sub-Commission in Salerno and was assigned as assistant to the Chief Clerk. As such, he assisted in the editing of proclamations, orders and notices of ARMOY, the preparation of the complex restoration documents and the supervision and promulgation of the Official Gazette, the official publication of all Italian legislative measures. In addition, he was responsible for filing a record of the Sub-Commission's activities, which involved intricate relations with many Italian and military agencies concerning innumerable interrelated subjects.

3. In December 1945, Corporal BOARDMAN was appointed Chief Clerk of the Legal Sub-Commission. In addition to the duties set forth above, he then had the custody and responsibility of handling all documents and records, the safeguarding of classified papers, the typing of secret opinions and legal documents, as well as the supervision and coordination of the work of the civilian staff of employees. During this period the staff of enlisted personnel

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of the Sub-Commission was sharply reduced, with no corresponding reduction in the work to be accomplished. By his own personal devotion to duty, his tireless energy, loyalty and quiet efficiency, Corporal BOARDMAN contributed in a large measure to the high degree of efficiency and achievement constantly maintained in the office of the Legal Sub-Commission.

4. Corporal BOARDMAN deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Corporal BOARDMAN aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

5. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of outstanding service by Corporal BOARDMAN and of the contribution made by him.

6. The entire service of Corporal BOARDMAN has been honorable.

7. The Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

8. Corporal BOARDMAN has received no previous awards from the U.S.

9. Proposed citation:

Wright BOARDMAN, Corporal, 6/11427339, RASC, a member of the British Armed Forces, assigned to Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from February 1944 to 12 January 1946.

Assigned to ASST in June 1943, Corporal BOARDMAN entered Syracuse, Sicily with the first contingent of ASST personnel and began his duties with the Public Safety Division; in February 1944 he joined the Legal Sub-Commission in Salerno. As assistant to the Chief Clerk he assisted in the editing of proclamations, orders and notices of AS, the preparation of the complex restoration documents and the supervision and promulgation of the Official Gazette, the official publication of all Italian legislative measures. Furthermore, he was responsible for filing a record of the Sub-Commission's activities, which involved intricate relations with many Italian and military agencies concerning innumerable interrelated subjects.

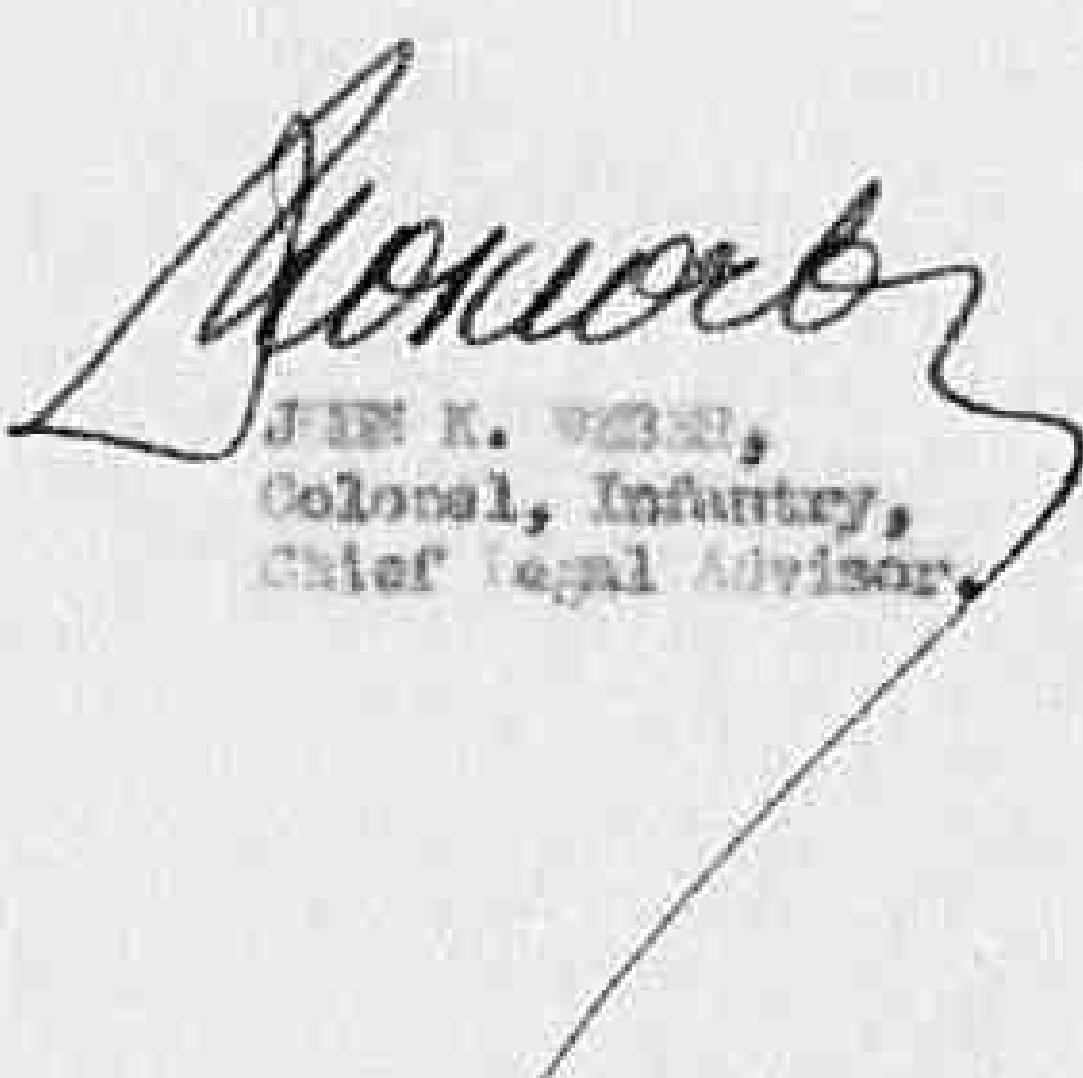
In December 1945, Corporal BOARDMAN was appointed Chief Clerk of the Legal Sub-Commission. In addition to the duties set forth above, he then had the custody and responsibility of handling all documents and records, the

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safeguarding of classified papers, the typing of secret opinions and legal documents, as well as the supervision and coordination of the work of the civilian staff of employees. During this period, the staff of enlisted personnel was sharply reduced, with no corresponding reduction in the work to be accomplished. By his own personal devotion to duty, his tireless energy, loyalty and quiet efficiency, Corporal BOARMAN contributed in a large measure to the high degree of efficiency and achievement maintained in the office of the Legal Sub-Commission.

Corporal BOARMAN entered the Service from his home in Yorkshire, England.


J. K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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14 June 1946.

File: 201, 20007, Douglas Davidson (M.C.).

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of the
Medal of Freedom.

TO : Commanding General, 170th, APO 512, ... Army
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of Letter AG 200.6/056 A-0, HQ, 170th, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Douglas Davidson (M.C.), 120755, Major S.A., a member of the Armed Forces of Great Britain, now currently assigned to the Legal Sub-Commission, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Gold Oak Leaf for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Legal Officer while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 4 January 1945 to 12 January 1946.

2. On 4 January 1945 Major Davidson was assigned to the task of prosecuting persons accused of being spies in the Fifth Army territory. At this time the static condition of military operations offered boundless opportunity to the infiltration into our lines of enemy agents. A large number of suspects were under detention and investigation. It is not open to question that our security was gravely menaced. There was urgent need for stern, unrelenting prosecution on the part of the Allies.

3. Major Davidson plunged into the task without hesitation or reservation, giving to the fullest of his ripe talents acquired from a fruitful civil legal career. It would be error indeed to measure the total of his accomplishment in ordinary terms. Pressed on the one hand by the austere requirements of military necessity, there was ever at stake an ideology of human dignity to which the Allies were pledged. With painstaking effort and calm dignity of spirit, this officer contributed to the sagacious of a law enforcement, the record of which is now firmly secure.

4. For did his labors cease at the end of hostilities. With the surrender of the enemy and the establishment of occupational Government in the newly liberated area of Northern Italy, Major Davidson moved forward in positions of trust and new responsibility. To each varied and challenging

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File: 101, McKEE, Douglas Davidson (U.S.).

14 June 1946.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for award of the
Medal of Freedom.TO : Commanding General, AFMIA, APO 512, U.S. Army
(Through: 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of Letter AG 200.6/228 A-0, HQ, AFMIA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Douglas Davidson McKEE (U.S.), 120753, Major U.S.A., a member of the Armed Forces of Great Britain, now currently assigned to the Legal Sub-Commission, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Gold Oak Leaf for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as legal officer while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 4 January 1945 to 12 January 1946.

2. On 4 January 1946 Major McKEE was assigned to the task of prosecuting persons accused of being spies in the Fifth Army territory. At this time the static condition of military operations offered boundless opportunity to the infiltration into our lines of enemy agents. A large number of suspects were under detention and investigation. It is not open to question that our security was gravely menaced. There was urgent need for stern, unrelenting prosecution on the part of the Allies.

3. Major McKEE plunged into the task without hesitation or reservation, giving to the fullest of his ripe talents acquired from a fruitful civil legal career. It would be error indeed to measure the total of his accomplishment in ordinary terms. Pressed on the one hand by the austere requirements of military necessity, there was ever at stake an ideology of human dignity to which the Allies were pledged. With painstaking effort and calm dignity of spirit, this officer contributed to the saga of a law embroiled, the record of which is now firmly secure.

4. Nor did his labors cease at the end of hostilities. With the surrender of the enemy and the establishment of occupational Government in the newly liberated area of Northern Italy, Major McKEE moved forward to positions of trust and new responsibility. To each varied and challenging

task to which he was assigned be added to the stature of past achievement. Because of his fluent adaptability and his solid response in each trying situation, by common consent he was earmarked to duty where the opportunity for failure was never remote. It is as much for character in performance as well as sustained achievement that this recommendation is made.

5. Major McNEIL deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Major McNEIL aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Major McNEIL and of the contribution made by him.

7. The entire service of Major McNEIL has been honorable.

8. The Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

9. Major McNEIL has received no previous awards from the U.S.

10. Reason for delay: In November 1945, a recommendation for this award was duly submitted and returned disapproved. While no reasons were given, such action was justified because of the colorless recitation therein contained. Perhaps the author of the recommendation had not captured the spirit in which such records should have been penned. Be that as it may, in deference to the invisible comments of achievement which this officer has faithfully created, and the impressive trust imposed by the Service upon those who are charged with the authority, this recommendation is re-submitted for merited consideration.

11. Proposed citation:

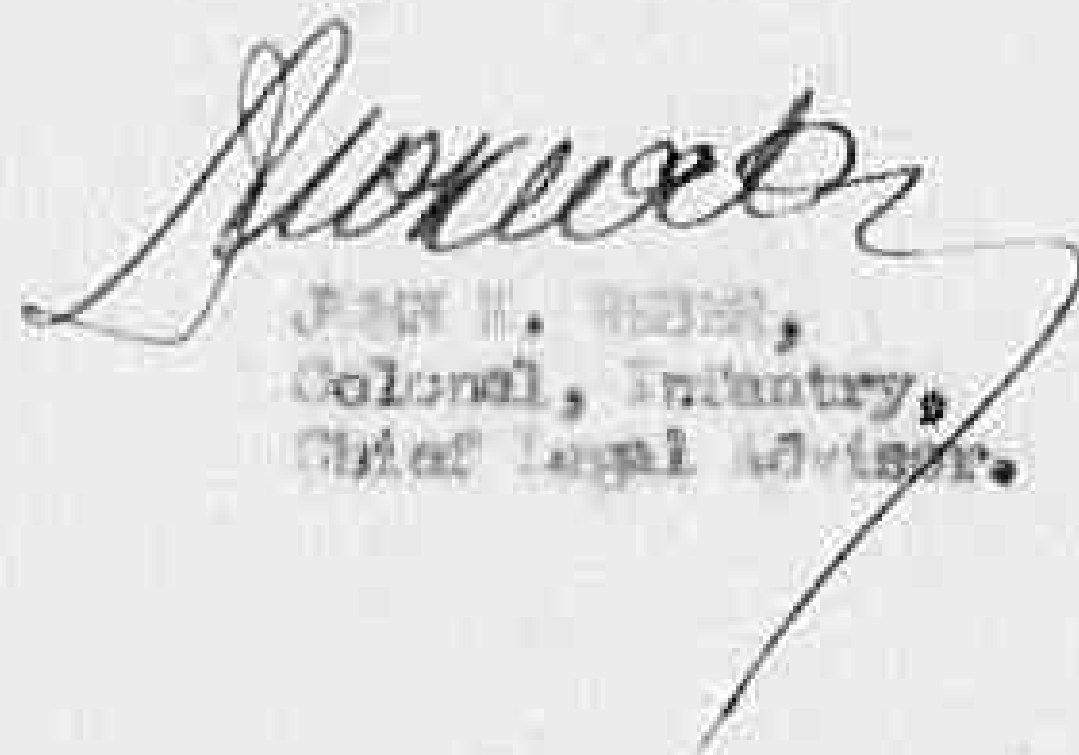
Douglas Davidson McNEIL (U.S.), Major, 120733, U.S.A., a member of the British Armed Forces, assigned to Allied Commission (Italy) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 4 January 1945 to 12 January 1946.

On 4 January 1945 Major McNEIL was assigned the task of prosecuting persons accused of being spies in the Fifth Army territory. The static conditions of military operations offered boundless opportunity to the infiltration into our lines of enemy agents, and a large number of suspects were under

and investigation. Our security was gravely menaced, and there was urgent need for stern, unflinching prosecution on the part of the Allies. Major McCORM plucked into the task without hesitation or reservation, giving to the fullest of his ripe talents acquired from a fruitful civil legal career. Pressed on the one hand by the taut requirements of military necessity, there was ever at stake an ideology of human dignity to which the Allies were pledged. With painstaking effort and calm dignity of spirit, this officer contributed to the saga of a law enforcement, the record of which is now firmly secure.

With the surrender of the enemy and the establishment of occupational government in the newly liberated area of Northern Italy, Major McCORM moved forward to positions of trust and new responsibility. To each varied and challenging task to which he was assigned he added to the stature of past achievement. Because of his fluent adaptability and his solid response in each trying situation, by common consent he was earmarked to duty where the opportunity for failure was never remote. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Major McCORM reflects great credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

Major McCORM entered the Service from his home in Edinburgh, Scotland.


JOHN E. WILSON,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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File : 201 - LEVY, Joseph W. (O)

11 June 1946.

SUBJECT : Recommendation for award.

TO : Commanding General, MTCUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of A R 600-45 it is recommended that Joseph W. LEVY, Captain, O-1030058, USA, United States Forces Austria, be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious services in performing his duties in an outstanding manner while assigned to and on duty with the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, Legal Sub-Commission from November 1943 to March 1945.

2. In November, 1943, Captain LEVY was assigned as Legal Officer in the newly liberated area south of Naples. The combat area was near at hand. The Port of Naples was becoming the seat of intense activity for the unloading and storing of immense military supplies. A large alien population inhabited the vicinity. Their normal way of life was abruptly disorganized by the ever present onsets of war. In the wake of these distorted conditions there began to arise a tide of lawlessness, soon to reach staggering proportions, which threatened the existence of the Allied Forces.

3. To meet this stern challenge, there was created in Naples Province a judicial organization for the enforcement of law and order. Early in January 1944, Captain LEVY was assigned thereto, as a trial Judge. Military necessity demanded exemplary sentences as deterrent for crime; American ideology pledged to mankind a respect for the high dignity of the human personality. In this seemingly hopeless conflict, a calm balance had to be drawn which would bear the stamp of approval in retrospect days.

4. The record of achievement in Naples is now secure. When examined in detail, it reflects a total of individual accomplishments of men like Captain LEVY. It is not pretended, much less asserted, that he alone was responsible therefor. But it is submitted that his contribution added to the luster thereof. Loyal, patient, persevering, possessed of an ability to achieve when failure seemed everpresent, this officer, youthful in years, gave of his

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best and in full measure to the end that military victory was assured and Allied prestige became commonplace. The services of Captain LEVY were a great factor in the return of a semblance of order in this troubled area.

5. Captain LEVY's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy.

6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain LEVY and of the contribution made by him.

7. At the time of rendering the services for which this recommendation is made, the officer was a Captain, assigned to the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (Italy). He still retains the rank of Captain and at present is assigned United States Forces Austria.

8. The entire service of Captain LEVY has been honorable.

9. Captain LEVY has received no previous awards.

10. Reason for delay : Captain LEVY departed for Austria about 14 March 1945. Recently it was learned that he has not been the recipient of an award for meritorious service. It is not difficult to understand that in changes of station, invisible monuments of achievement previously erected remain unnoticed because they are unknown. Be that as it may, the meritorious services of this officer have not yet been recognized. In deference to the letter and spirit of the rules, and in discharge of the trust vested by a grateful government, this recommendation is made in behalf of this officer with implicit faith in its worthiness.

11. Proposed citation:

Joseph W. LEVY, Captain, O-1030058, GIC, United States Forces Austria, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from November 1943 to March 1945.

In November 1943, Captain LEVY was assigned as Legal Officer in the newly liberated area south of Naples. The combat area was near at hand, and the Port of Naples was becoming the seat of intense activity for the unloading and storing of immense military supplies. In the ever-present chaos of war there began to arise a tide of lawlessness, soon to reach staggering proportions, which threatened the existence of the Allied Forces. To meet this stern challenge, there was created in Naples Province a judicial organization for the enforcement of law and order. Early in January 1944, Captain LEVY was assigned thereto as a trial judge. Military necessity demanded exemplary sentences

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The record of achievement in Naples is now secure. When examined in detail, it reflects a total of individual accomplishments of men like Captain LEVY. It is not pretended that he alone was responsible therefor, but it is submitted that his contribution added to the luster thereof. Loyal, patient, persevering, possessed of an ability to achieve when failure seemed ever present, this officer, youthful in years, gave of his best and in full measure to the end that military victory was assured and Allied prestige became commonplace. The services of Captain LEVY were a great factor in the return of a semblance of order in this troubled area.

Captain LEVY entered the Service from his home in Jersey City, New Jersey.

JOHN K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

G.O. 144.

29 July 1946
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File: 201 - GILSHENAN, CHRISTOPHER LEONARD PATRICK 11 June 1946.

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Medal of Freedom.

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/380 A-0, Hq., MTOUSA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that Christopher Leonard Patrick GILSHENAN, 154372, Major, West Yorks, a member of the Armed Forces of Great Britain, now currently assigned to the Legal Sub-Commission, be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Legal Officer while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 16 July 1943 to 12 January 1946.

2. Major GILSHENAN, a commissioned officer in World War I, entered the present war in November, 1940. In the course of his service, because of his civil background, he was selected to attend the first course in Occupational Government offered at Wisbecon. With the invasion of Sicily, on 16 July 1943, Major GILSHENAN entered upon the duties as a Legal Officer in Military Government.

3. With the invasion of the Italian mainland, Major GILSHENAN was selected for duty in this freshly occupied territory. Vast quantities of military supplies essential to the success of combat operations were being unloaded and stored in this area. The front lines were close at hand. A great host of alien people inhabited the terrain. In the bewildering tumult of war, these supplies became the object of plunder by undisciplined men and women eager to exploit for private gain every unguarded opportunity for pillage. With alarming rapidity the safety and security of our invasion forces were menaced from behind, as the losses of supplies mounted to incredible proportions.

4. To meet this staggering challenge, there was thrown into this area a organism of occupational government, judicial in character, designed to re-establish a fast fading respect for law and order. Despite the

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sickening prospect of certain failure, this group of men entered into this arena determined to make Allied property inviolate and civil order secure. The record of accomplishment is a saga of achievement. It is not the edifice of a single personality; rather it is an epic of many men, resolute of purpose, determined of will willing to give to the point of sheer exhaustion in energy, talents, and even of professional reputation, to the end that victory in combat might become secure.

5. Major GILMERMAN belonged to this group of privileged men.

6. When the battle lines moved forward, Major GILMERMAN moved up behind them. At Mailia, Venezia, Bolzano, and then Udine, - where he presently is stationed, - he carried on with the same high measure of service which graced his performance in Sicily and Naples. It would be futile indeed to give in title phrase a summary of his various contributions, nor is it necessary. It is not to these episodes that this recommendation is directed. Rather it is to a performance with character which praise cannot enlarge, nor opinions detract therefrom. It is not given to approbation to add to his stature; his countless invisible moments of achievement have fixed such boundaries, and helped to weave in Italy a fabric of civil order, for which the righteous have long yearned.

7. Major GILMERMAN deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Major GILMERMAN aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

8. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Major GILMERMAN and of the contribution made by him.

9. The entire service of Major GILMERMAN has been honorable.

10. The Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

11. Major GILMERMAN has received no previous awards from the U.S.

12. Reason for delay: With the surrender, and the abrupt freeing of Northern Italy, a large number of Allied Military Government officers were assigned to organizations freshly assembled for duty in that territory. Over night these organizations were engulfed in the problems of occupation of

such territory. Thus engaged, it is not strange that for the moment seemingly less important things, such as submission of recommendations for deserving awards, should be laid aside for a more opportune occasion. Being convinced that the letter and spirit of the award must not be defeated by chance circumstances, I am submitting this recommendation out of an impelling sense of fairness to the service and the officers concerned.

13. Proposed citation:

With the invasion of Sicily on 16 July 1943, Major GILMAN entered upon the duties as a Legal Officer in Military Government. Following the invasion of the Italian mainland, he was selected for duty in this freshly occupied territory. Vast quantities of supplies essential to the success of combat operations were being unloaded and stored in this area close behind the front. With bewildering rapidity the safety and security of our invasion forces were menaced from behind, as these supplies became the object of plunder by undisciplined men and women, eager to exploit for private gain every unguarded opportunity for pillage.

To meet this staggering challenge, there was thrown into this area an organism of occupational government, judicial in character, designed to re-establish a fast fading respect for law and order. Despite the sickening prospect of certain failure, this group of men entered the arena determined to make Allied property inviolate and civil order secure. The record of accomplishment is an epic of men, resolute of purpose, determined of will, willing to give to the point of sheer exhaustion in energy, talents, and even of professional reputations, to the end that victory in combat might become secure. Major GILMAN belonged to this group of privileged men.

When the battle lines moved forward, Major GILMAN moved up behind them. At Mailia, Venezia, Bolzano, and then Udine - where he presently is stationed - he carried on with the same high measure of service which graced his performance in Sicily and Naples. It is not to these episodes that this recommendation is directed. Rather it is to a performance with character which praise cannot enlarge, nor opinions detract therefrom. It is not given to approbation to add to his stature; his countless invisible moments of achievement have fixed such boundaries, and helped to weave in Italy a fabric of civil order, for which the righteous have long yearned.

Major GILMAN entered the service from his home in Bristol, England.


JAMES K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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File: 201 - BAKER, LAWRENCE G. (O).

10 June 1946.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for award.

TO: Commanding General, USMIA, APO 512, U.S.
Army, (through 2675th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of A R 600-45, it is recommended that Lawrence G. BAKER, Captain, O-1633216, Signal Corps, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section in Livorno and thereafter in Venezia Giulia from 27 June 1944 to 30 June 1945.

2. Captain BAKER (then Lieutenant) was assigned for duty with the Allied Commission on 27 June 1944. On 5 October 1944 he was appointed Assistant Legal Officer, Livorno Province. At this time the Peninsular Base Section was being set up in the Port of Livorno. Huge quantities of supplies were assembled for distribution to the forward areas. Large numbers of Italian workmen were employed in the undertaking. The inevitable losses of supplies through theft and blackmarket operations became a matter of grave concern to the Military Authorities. To meet and solve this problem, occupational courts were organized and the Italian Courts were revitalized. Into this task, Captain BAKER (then Lieutenant) plunged with energy and enthusiasm. He gave unstintingly of his mental and physical energies, using tact, imagination and determined resolution in a manner that reflected talent unusual for an officer of his age. His contribution of these qualities was a material factor in the bringing of order into this seemingly impossible situation. His services in this behalf were in keeping with the best traditions of military achievement, and reflected great credit on himself, his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

3. When the area of Venezia Giulia was occupied on 13 May 1945, Captain BAKER (then Lieutenant) was called thereto from Livorno, and by reason of his vivid experiences in Livorno was able substantially to contribute to the effective functioning of Occupational Government therein. He remained on duty until 30 June 1945, when he was re-deployed to the United States for separation from the service.

4. Captain BAKER's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit

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upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially recommended for his achievements and meritorious services.

5. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the exceptionally meritorious services of Captain BAKER and of the contribution made by him.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a Lieutenant. When separated from the Service, he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

7. The entire service of Captain BAKER has been honorable.

8. Captain BAKER has received no previous awards.

9. With the surrender, and the abrupt freeing of Northern Italy, a large number of Allied Military Government officers were assigned to organizations freshly assembled for duty in that territory. Over night these organizations were engulfed in the problems of occupation of such territory. Thus engaged it is not strange that for the moment seemingly less important things, such as submission of recommendations for deserving awards, should be laid aside for a more opportune occasion. Even as these organizations struggled to fulfill their mission redeployment commenced to make serious inroads in personnel. Many men, - this officer is one, - who were highly deserving, departed for home perhaps not a little embittered in mind and spirit with this unfortunate situation. Being convinced that the letter and spirit of the award must not be defeated by chance circumstances, I am submitting this recommendation out of an impelling sense of fairness to the service and the officers concerned.

10. Proposed citation:

SAMUEL C. BAKER, Captain, O-1633216, Signal Corps, 2679th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 27 June 1944 to 30 June 1945.

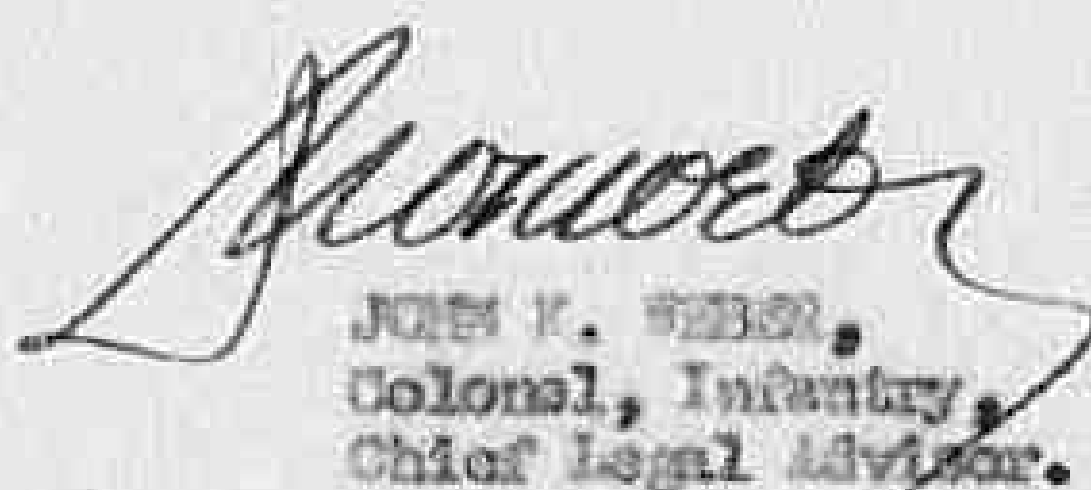
Captain BAKER (then Lieutenant) was appointed Assistant Legal Officer, Livorno Province at the time a Judicial Base Section was being set up in the Port of Livorno. Large quantities of supplies were assembled for distribution to the forward areas. Large numbers of Italian workmen were employed in the undertaking. The inevitable losses of supplies through theft and blackmarket operations became a matter of grave concern to the Military Authorities. To meet and solve this problem, occupational courts were organized and the Italian Courts were revitalized. Into this task Captain BAKER (then Lieutenant) plunged with enthusiasm, and gave unstintingly of his mental and physical energies,

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using tact, imagination and determined resolution. His contribution of these qualities was a material factor in the bringing of order into this seemingly impossible situation.

When the area of Venezia Giulia was occupied Captain BREWER (then Lieutenant) was called thereto from Livorno, and by reason of his vivid experience in Livorno was able substantially to contribute to the effective functioning of Occupational Government therein. His services were in keeping with the best traditions of military achievement, and reflected great credit on himself, his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Captain BREWER entered the Service from his home in New York, New York.


JOHN F. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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File: 204 - STUMP, WALTER D. (O)

10 June 1946.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for award.

TO : Commanding General, MTCORA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of A R 600-45, it is recommended that WALTER D. STUMP, Lieutenant Colonel, O-423292, GMP, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section, Naples Province, Arezzo Province, and Venezia Region from 11 October 1943 to 20 October 1945.

2. On 11 October 1943, following the initial landing of the Allied Forces in Italy, Lieutenant Colonel STUMP (then Major) was assigned as a Legal Officer in the area south of Naples. In January, 1944, with the organization of the Naples Province Legal Office, Lieutenant Colonel STUMP (then Major) was appointed a circuit summary and superior Court Judge. Thereafter, on 1 July 1944, and continuing until 12 May 1945 he was Provincial Legal Officer Arezzo Province. On 13 May 1945 until 20 October 1945, when he was redeployed to the United States for discharge, he served as Provincial Legal Officer, Venezia Region.

3. At Naples, and thereafter in Arezzo Province and Venezia Region, Lieutenant Colonel STUMP (then Major) was called upon to fill positions of such responsibility. Enriched by a distinguished background of experience in civil life, Lieutenant Colonel STUMP brought into the performance of his exacting duties a total of attainment which has enriched occupational government in Italy. As a trial Judge, his talent for the administration of law in keeping with the high dignity of mankind came into full bloom. Even though asserted before an alien population, the seeds which he sowed were to blossom into an epic of Allied prestige, its aims and institutions, to endure, perhaps, long after the coming of the peace. Patient, unassuming, devoid of ostentation, with high courage and resolution, he administered the law with talent and skill on an order high above the ordinary. In the shepherding of the disorganized and perhaps disheartened Italian Judiciary, he instilled

by his rugged personality a new hope of achievement which speeded the return to the normal. Here we have the attainments of an officer which stand out thru sheer merit, reflecting credit not only on himself, his organization, and the Courts over which he presided, but to the saga of accomplishment in Italy to be recorded by the verdict of historians. Because of all this, commendation is here made of the work of Lieutenant Colonel STUMP.

4. Lieutenant Colonel STUMP's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially recommended for his achievement and meritorious services.

5. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the outstanding service by Lieutenant Colonel STUMP and of the contribution made by him.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this recommendation is made, the officer was a Major. When separated from the Service, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

7. The entire service of Lt.Col. STUMP has been honorable.

8. Lieutenant Colonel STUMP has received no previous awards.

9. Reason for delay: With the surrender, and the abrupt freeing of Northern Italy, a large number of Allied Military Government officers were assigned to organizations freshly assembled for duty in that territory. Over night these organizations were engulfed in the problems of occupation of such territory. Thus engaged it is not strange that for the moment seemingly less important things, such as submission of recommendations for deserving awards, should be laid aside for a more opportune occasion. Even as these organizations struggled to fulfil their mission redeployment commenced to make serious inroads in personnel. Many men, - this officer is one, - who were highly deserving, departed for home perhaps not a little embittered in mind and spirit with this unfortunate situation. Being convinced that the letter and spirit of the award must not be defeated by chance circumstances, I am submitting this recommendation out of an impelling sense of fairness to the service and the officers concerned.

10. Proposed citation:

WALTER D. STUMP, Lieutenant Colonel, O-123292, GMR, 267th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance

of outstanding services from 11 October 1943 to 20 October 1945.

Following the initial landing of the Allied Forces in Italy, Lieutenant Colonel STUMP (then Major) was assigned as a Legal Officer in the Area south of Naples. With the organization of the Naples Province Legal Office, he was appointed a Circuit Summary and Superior Court Judge. Thereafter he was Provincial Legal Officer, Arezzo Province, and later served as Provincial Legal Officer, Venezia Region.

At Naples, and thereafter in Arezzo Province and Venezia Region, Lieutenant Colonel STUMP (then Major) was called upon to fill positions of much responsibility, and brought into the performance of his exacting duties a total of attainment which has enriched occupational government in Italy. Patient, unassuming, devoid of ostentation, with high courage and resolution, he administered the law with talent and skill on an order high above the ordinary. The attainments of Lieutenant Colonel STUMP stand out through sheer merit, reflecting credit not only on himself, his organization, and the Courts over which he presided, but to the saga of accomplishment in Italy to be recorded by the verdict of historians.

Lieutenant Colonel STUMP entered the Service from his home in Auburn, Indiana.

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JOHN E. MONROE,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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File: 801 - MORAN, Frank J. (O)

10 June 1946.

SUBJECT: Recommendation for award.

TO : Commanding General, USMA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of A R 600-45, it is recommended that FRANK J. MORAN, Captain, O-1797689, GMP, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section, first in Naples and thereafter in Florence from 19 January 1944 to 31 October 1945.

2. Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) entered Italy on 19 January 1944 and was assigned for duty as a Civil Affairs Officer in Region III (Naples). A lawyer by profession, on 16 October 1944 he was assigned to duty as a Legal Officer, and on 1 January 1945 he was assigned for duty in Florence with the General Military Court there assembled for the trial of espionage and sabotage cases.

3. From 1 January 1945 until 28 April 1945, Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) was engaged as a prosecutor or defender of defendants before this Court. With painstaking effort he entered upon the trial of each case to which he was assigned, giving unstintingly of his physical and mental abilities, and of long tedious hours of application, to the end that the administration of the law was materially enhanced and the burden upon the court was substantially lessened. In this achievement, Captain MORAN displayed a high order of professional attainment and served to model a standard of professional performance for others to follow. In so doing, Captain MORAN brought great credit upon himself, the Court before which he practiced, his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

4. By reason of his sturdy experiences and personal contribution to the administration of the law, from 29 April 1945 until his re-deployment to the United States on 31 October 1945, as Provincial Legal Officer in the forward area, Captain MORAN gave a creditable performance of duty in the establishment and maintenance of law and order in this newly administered territory.

5. Captain MORAN's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially recommended for his achievements and meritorious services.

6. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the performance of exceptionally meritorious services of Captain MORAN and of the contribution made by him.

7. At the time of rendering the service for which this recommendation is made, the officer was a 1st Lieutenant. When separated from the Service he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

8. The entire service of Captain MORAN has been honorable.

9. Captain MORAN has received no previous awards.

10. Reason for delay: With the surrender, and the abrupt freeing of Northern Italy, a large number of Allied Military Government officers were assigned to organizations freshly assembled for duty in that territory. Over night these organizations were engulfed in the problems of occupation of such territory. Thus engaged, it is not strange that for the moment seemingly less important things, such as submission of recommendations for deserving awards, should be laid aside for a more opportune occasion. Even as these organizations struggled to fulfill their mission redeployment commenced to make serious inroads in personnel. Many men, - this officer is one, - who were highly deserving, departed for home perhaps not a little embittered in mind and spirit with this unfortunate situation. Being convinced that the letter and spirit of the award must not be defeated by chance circumstances, I am submitting this recommendation out of an impelling sense of fairness to the service and the officers concerned.

11. Proposed citation:

ELMER J. MORAN, Captain, O-1797689, CAP, 2675th Regiment Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 19 January 1944 to 31 October 1945.

On 19 January 1944 Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) was assigned as a Civil Affairs Officer in Region III (Naples). Thereafter on 16 October 1944 he was assigned as a Legal Officer, and from 1 January 1945 until 28 April 1945 was assigned for duty in Florence with the General Military Court there assembled for the trial of espionage and sabotage cases. With painstaking effort he entered upon the trial of each case to which he was assigned, giving unstintingly

of his physical and mental abilities, and of long tedious hours of application, to the end that the administration of the law was materially enhanced and the burden upon the Court was substantially lessened. In this achievement Captain MORAN displayed a high order of professional attainment and served to model a standard of professional performance for others to follow.

From 29 April 1945 until 31 October 1945 Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) served as Provincial Legal Officer in the forward area where he gave a creditable performance of duty in the establishment and maintenance of law and order in this newly administered territory. His resourcefulness, tireless energy and devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

Captain MORAN entered the Service from his home in Lockport, New York.

Donnelly
JOHN E. WISER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

G.O. 148 Sec III

5 August 46
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 724

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FILE : 201 -- 20-111, Thomas A (O)

10 June 1945.

SUBJECT : Recommendation for award.

TO : Commanding General, AFCEA, APO 312, U.S. Army
(Through 2679th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of A R 600-45, it is recommended that
THOMAS A. WORMS, Captain, O-4797533, GMP, 2679th Regiment, Allied
Commission, be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious
services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section in Naples,
Rome, Florence and Milan from 14 February 1944 to 30 June 1945.

2. On 14 February 1944, Captain WORMS (then Lieutenant) was
assigned to duty with Naples Province. It was at this time that a breakdown
in law enforcement had reached the staggering proportion of a grave crisis,
affecting the existence and security of the Allied Forces. There was urgent
need for officers with legal experience to be employed in the machinery of
rigid law enforcement. A lawyer by profession, though youthful in years,
Captain WORMS (then Lieutenant) was assigned the difficult task of organizing
and presiding over a circuit Summary Court covering a large and disturbed
area of Naples Province. With quiet and disarming resolution Captain WORMS
(then Lieutenant) entered upon this serious task. In the period that followed
until 1 June 1944 with courage and high resolution, Captain WORMS engaged in
the total and disposition of a vast number of cases, displaying in the performance
of his duties a judicial deportment which itself alone was a great and enduring
contribution to the return of law and order in this troubled and lawless area.

3. His services thereafter equalled, if not surpassed his high measure
of attainment in the Naples area. In Rome, then in Florence, and finally
in Milan, in the many tasks to which he was assigned as a prosecutor, a judge,
or executive director of a judicial group of officers, in his quiet unobtrusive
manner, steadfastly wedded to the achievement of Allied objectives, he gave
unswervingly a standard of achievement which was distinct in character and
material to the total of the success of military operations. In all these
tasks, Captain WORMS, by his unselfish application of his talents to the
duties to be performed brought luster unto himself, the courts over which he

presided or before which he practiced, his profession, and the Armed Forces of the United States. In sincere appreciation for a job well done this recommendation is eagerly made.

4. Captain MORRIS's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reason thereof he is hereby specially recommended for his achievements and meritorious services.

5. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain MORRIS, and of the contribution made by him.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a Lieutenant. When separated from the Service he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

7. The entire service of Captain MORRIS has been honorable.

8. Captain MORRIS has received no previous awards.

9. Reason for delay: With the surrender, and the abrupt freeing of Northern Italy, a large number of Allied Military Government officers were assigned to organizations freshly assembled for duty in that territory. Over night these organizations were engulfed in the problems of occupation of such territory. Thus engaged, it is not strange that for the most seemingly less important things, such as submission of recommendations for deserving awards, should be laid aside for a more opportune occasion. Even as these organizations struggled to fulfill their mission redeployment commenced to make serious inroads in personnel. Many men, - this officer is one, - who were highly deserving, departed for home perhaps not a little embittered in mind and spirit with this unfortunate situation. Being convinced that the letter and spirit of the award must not be defeated by chance circumstances, I am submitting this recommendation out of an impelling sense of fairness to the service and the officers concerned.

10. Proposed citation:

THOMAS A. MORRIS, Captain, O-1797333, CGP, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 14 February 1944 to 30 June 1945.

Captain MORRIS (then Lieutenant) was assigned as a Legal Officer with Naples Province at a time when a breakdown in law enforcement had reached a grave crisis, affecting the existence and security of the Allied Forces. He was given the difficult task of organizing and presiding over a circuit Summary Court covering a large and disturbed area of Naples Province. In the period that followed, until 3 June 1944, with courage and high resolution, Captain

XXXX engaged in the trial and disposition of a vast number of cases, displaying in the performance of his duties a judicial deportment which alone was a great and enduring contribution to the return of law and order in this troubled and hapless area.

Thereafter in Rome, then Florence, and finally in Milan, in his many tasks as prosecutor, judge, or executive director of a judicial group of officers, in his quiet, unobtrusive manner, he gave unsparingly a standard of achievement which was distinct in character and material to the total of the success of military operations. In all of these tasks Captain XXXX, by his unselfish application of his talents to the duties to be performed brought luster unto himself, the Courts over which he presided or before which he practiced, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Captain XXXX entered the Service from his home in Illion, New York.

Monroe
JOHN K. MONROE,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

G.O. 144

29 July 1946
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ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

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6 May 1946

File: 201 - FELDMAN, ERIC W., 1st Lieutenant, Royal Jugoslav Army

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Medal of Freedom

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of letter AG 200.6/880 A-O, Hq., MTOUSA, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that ERIC W. FELDMAN, 1st Lieutenant, Royal Yugoslav Army, assigned to Livorno Legal Office be awarded the Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Legal Officer while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 7 March 1944 to 6 May 1946.

2. Escaping from enemy detention, and using his knowledge of the Italian language and terrain First Lieutenant ERIC W. FELDMAN, Royal Yugoslavian Army, guided many fellow Allied Officers to Allied territory, and, on 7 March 1944, under British military status, by reason of his civil occupation as a Judge in Yugoslavia, was employed in the central Prosecution Office, Allied Military Government, Naples.

3. It was at this time in Naples that acts of lawlessness had arisen to staggering proportions. A vicious minority of the civil population regarded Allied military supplies as legitimate plunder for blackmarket sales at fabulous profits. Spreading with the stupefying speed of a deadly contagion, this fever of lawlessness gravely jeopardized the uncertain tide of battle then tautly drawn between the belligerent forces.

4. To meet this challenge the Central Prosecutor's office had been organized. The record of achievement of this organization is now secure. It is an epic of resolute men, dedicating their talents to the supremacy of law, giving to the utmost in sturdy devotion, and overcoming a peril of incredible proportions. It is a story of men possessed of the highest qualities of the human personality, who labored with rugged determination, calm patience, unruffled vision, and above all, with a will to achieve despite certain failure. In this epic, First Lieutenant Eric W. Feldman was a moving and indispensable part, contributing shoulder to shoulder with British and American personnel in those high human qualities over and above the level of performance of ordinary duty. It would be grievous error to describe such contributions in commonplace terms.

5. When the tide of battle moved forward, because of his high talent and unswerving loyalty, Lieutenant Feldman was purposely picked for duty in the combat area. To whatever task he was assigned, he performed with a high measure of achievement. As a prosecutor, a reviewer of trial records, or a trouble shooter with the Italian courts, tirelessly he labored with an amazing disregard for his personal comfort and physical well being. His loyalty increased in stature; his rugged personality blossomed into maturity.

6. When redeployment began to take its toll in seasoned personnel, by common consent Lieutenant Feldman was selected as Legal Officer for Livorno. It is this unique position which he presently holds. With the same high qualities in the performance which he had unstintingly given elsewhere, Lieutenant Feldman has administered with luster and hardihood this difficult assignment. Tenacious, constant, visioned, sobered by grim losses of family and fortune in the maelstrom of war, Lieutenant Feldman has served the might of the Allies with credit unto himself and the uniform which he wears. His example of service has left deep impression in the minds and hearts of his fellow associates. It is in recognition of these masterful qualities that this simple tribute is given.

7. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by LT. FELDMAN and of the contribution made by him.

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8. Lt. Feldman deserves the award of Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Lt. Feldman aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

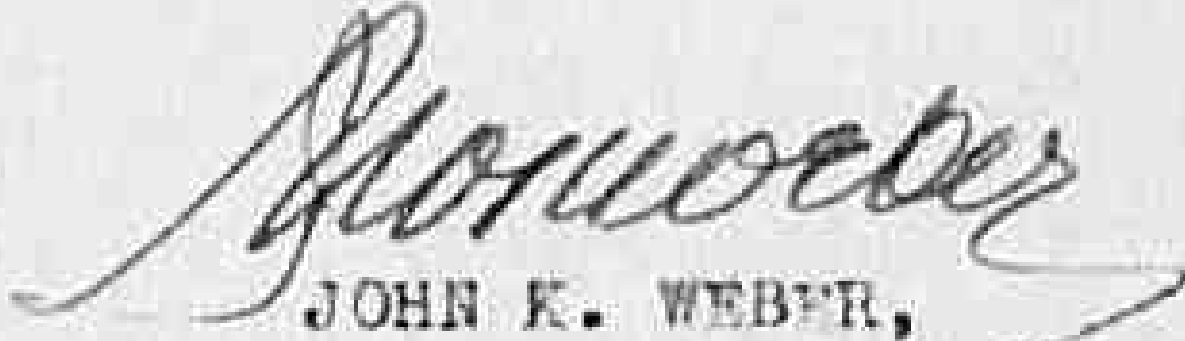
9. The entire subsequent service of Lt. Feldman since the performance of the acts and service for which award is recommended has been honorable.

10. The Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm is considered an appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.

11. Lt. Feldman has received no previous awards from the United States.

12. Proposed citation is attached as an inclosure.

13. Reason for delay: On 28 November, 1945, a recommendation in behalf of Lieutenant Feldman was duly submitted. Thereafter it was returned disapproved, but no reasons were given. The description of service was replete with conclusions, and lacking in informative detail, and warranted disapproval. It is believed that the instant recommendation overcomes merited objection, and it is urged that this deserving officer be recognized by the granting of the award herein earnestly recommended.


JOHN E. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl: 1
(Proposed citation)

PROPOSED CITATION

Eric W. FELDMAN, an expatriated 1st Lieutenant of the Royal Jugo-Slavian Army, assigned to Allied Commission (Italy) for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 7 March 1944 to 6 May 1946.

Escaping from enemy detention, Lieutenant Feldman used his knowledge of the Italian language and terrain in guiding many fellow Allied officers to Allied territory. On 7 March 1944, by reason of his civil occupation as a Judge in Jugo-Slavia, he was employed in the Central Prosecution Office, Allied Military Government, Naples. It was at this time in Naples that acts of lawlessness had reached staggering proportions and gravely jeopardized the uncertain tide of battle then tautly drawn between the belligerent forces. The record of achievement of the Central Prosecutor's Office in meeting this challenge is an epic of resolute men, dedicating their talents to the supremacy of law, giving to the utmost in sturdy devotion, overcoming a peril of incredible proportions. It is a story of men who labored with rugged determination, calm patience, unruffled vision and a will to achieve, despite certain failure. In this epic, Lieutenant FELDMAN was a moving and indispensable part, contributing of those high human qualities, over and above the level of performance of ordinary duty.

When the tide of battle moved forward, because of his high talent and unwavering loyalty, Lieutenant Feldman was purposely picked for duty in the combat area. To whatever task he was assigned, he performed with a high measure of achievement. As a prosecutor, a reviewer of trial records, or a trouble shooter with the Italian Courts, tirelessly he labored with an amazing disregard for his personal comfort and physical well being. His loyalty increased in stature; his rugged personality blossomed into maturity.

When redeployment began to take its toll in seasoned personnel, by common consent Lieutenant FELDMAN was selected Legal Officer for Livorno, the position which he presently holds. With the same high qualities which he had given elsewhere, Lieutenant FELDMAN has administered this difficult assignment with luster and hardihood. Tenacious, constant, visioned, sobered by the grim losses of family and fortune in the maelstrom of war, he has served the right of the Allies with credit unto himself and the uniform which he wears.

Lieutenant FELDMAN entered the service of Allied Military Government after his escape from enemy detention.

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File : 200.6

6 May 1946.

x-201-Gavita, Ernest J. (Enl)

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Bronze Star.

TO : Commanding General, ITYEMA, APO 342, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of AR 600-45 it is recommended that Ernest J. GAVITA, 33398806, Private First Class, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with Company "H", 2675th Regiment from 14 June 1944 to 18 June 1945.

2. On 14 June 1944 Private First Class Ernest J. Gavita, 33398806 was transferred to Co H, 2675th Regiment Allied Commission. This organization was thereafter to administer the occupational Government of the region of Tuscany. At this time Tuscany was in enemy hands. Moving up with the forward echelon to the assembly area behind the front, Private First Class Gavita participated in all of the successive movements in the occupation of Tuscany.

3. In this period when a record of achievement was being written, Private First Class Gavita gave unstintingly of his creative talents, his untiring energy and rugged loyalty. By the vicissitudes of war he was called upon to perform in positions of responsibility over and above the badge of his rank. Without whinger or complaint, he launched the performance of his duties, giving to the utmost his full measure of devotion. Notably was this true in the discharge of his duties as Chief Clerk of the Regional Legal Office, where he became an indispensable member of this organization, and aided in the solution of each new and challenging problem shoulder to shoulder with his superior officers. The standard of achievement which he imposed for his own accomplishment was in keeping with the best traditions of the military service. In achieving such standard he brought credit to himself, his organization, and the military establishment of the United States. In recognition thereof special commendation is here enthusiastically given.

4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Private First Class Cavita and of the contribution made by him.

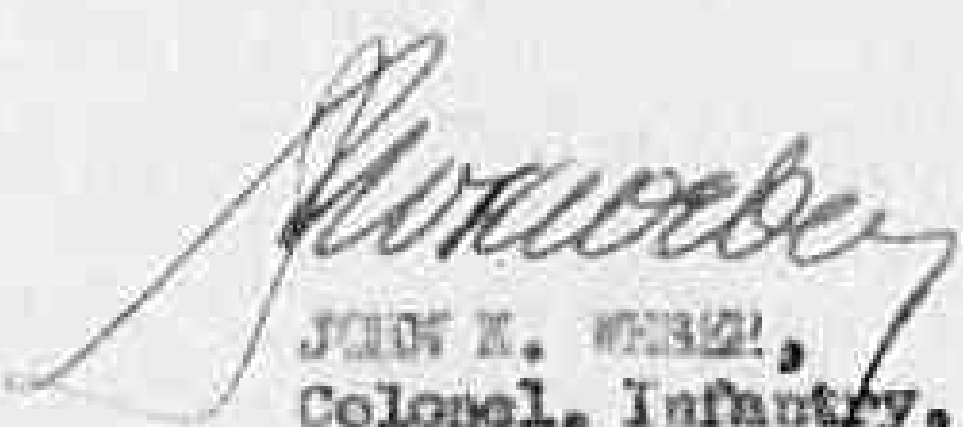
5. At the time of rendering the services for which this recommendation is made, Private First Class Cavita was assigned to Company H, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission. He has since been redeployed to the United States for separation from the service.

6. The entire subsequent service of Private First Class Cavita since the performance of the acts and service for which recommendation is made has been honorable.

7. Private First Class Cavita has received no previous awards.

8. Proposed citation is attached as an inclosure.

9. Reason for the delay: The sudden collapse of enemy resistance in the North required drastic movements of Military Government personnel to this large, newly liberated area. Officers and men new to each other were suddenly thrown together in newly created organizations. It is not surprising that their energies were given to the accomplishment of the task at hand. But the fact remains that many entitled to recognition for past achievement were suddenly unknown, - and this at the time when recognition was being granted. Private Cavita was one of many of such persons. Not to recommend under such circumstances, however late, in essence would place a premium on inaction where action is not only required but demanded by the letter and spirit of the rules which prescribe the awards. Having ascertained that no recommendation has been heretofore made, or if made, has become waylaid by the vicissitudes of war, this recommendation is made to the end that service rendered the government of the United States be appropriately recorded.


JOHN H. WHEELER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl 1:
Proposed Citation.

PROPOSED CITATION

LESLIE J. GAVITA, 33398806, Private First Class, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 14 June 1944 to 18 June 1945.

On 14 June 1944 Private First Class Gavita was assigned to Company B, 2675th Regiment, the organization which was to administer the Occupational Government of the Region of Tuscany. Moving up with the forward echelon to the assembly area behind the front, Private First Class Gavita participated in all of the successive movements in the occupation of Tuscany.

In this period when a record of achievement was being written, Private First Class Gavita gave unstintingly of his creative talents, his untiring energy and his rugged loyalty. By the vicissitudes of war he was called upon to perform in positions of responsibility over and above his badge of rank. Without complaint he launched into the performance of his duties, giving to the utmost his full measure of devotion. As Chief Clerk of the Regional Legal Office he became an indispensable member of the organization and aided in the solution of each new and challenging problem shoulder to shoulder with his superior officers. The standard of achievement which he imposed for his own accomplishment was in keeping with the best traditions of the military service and brought credit to himself, his organization and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Private First Class Gavita entered the Service from his home in New York, N.Y.

G.O. 121, Sec III

25 June 46
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Rome, Italy.
26 April 1946.

Dear

There is enclosed the official notification of the
Luogotenente Generale of your Italian decoration. The medal
is being mailed by me under separate cover. Please acknowledge
receipt of each.

The Italian Government has notified WTCUEA of the award.
Permission necessary under Federal law for you to accept the
award should be sent to you in due course by the Adjutant General,
Washington. It is my suggestion that if such notification is not
received by you in a reasonable time, that a photostadt be made
of the notification, and you send it along with an explanatory
letter, to the end that you know for certain the permission has
been granted and entered of record in your 201 File.

Lt.Col. Stump
Captain Johnson
Captain Morris
Captain Moran
Captain Becker

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FILE : 201 - GAVITA, ERNEST J.

5 April 1946.

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon.

TO : Commanding General, HTOUSA, APO 512, US Army.
(Through 2675th Regt., Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular 977, dated 18 December 1945, subject "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that Ernest J. GAVITA, 33398806, Private First Class, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with Company H, 2675th Regiment from 14 June 1944 to 18 June 1945.

2. On 14 June 1944 Private First Class Ernest J. GAVITA, 33398806, was transferred to Co. H, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission. This organization was thereafter to administer the occupational Government of the region of Tuscany. At this time Tuscany was in enemy hands. Moving up with the forward echelon to the assembly area behind the front, Private First Class GAVITA participated in all of the successive movements in the occupation of Tuscany.

3. In this period when a record of achievement was being written, Private First Class GAVITA gave unstintingly of his creative talents, his untiring energy and rugged loyalty. By the vicissitudes of war he was called upon to perform in positions of responsibility over and above the badge of his rank. Without whisper or complaint, he launched into the performance of his duties.

giving to the utmost his full measure of devotion, notably was this true in the discharge of his duties as Chief Clerk of the Regional Legal Office, where he became an indispensable member of this organization, and aided in the solution of each new and challenging problem shoulder to shoulder with his superior officers. The standard of achievement which he imposed for his own accomplishment was in keeping with the best traditions of the military service. In achieving such standard he brought credit to himself, his organization, and the military establishment of the United States. In recognition thereof special commendation is here enthusiastically given.

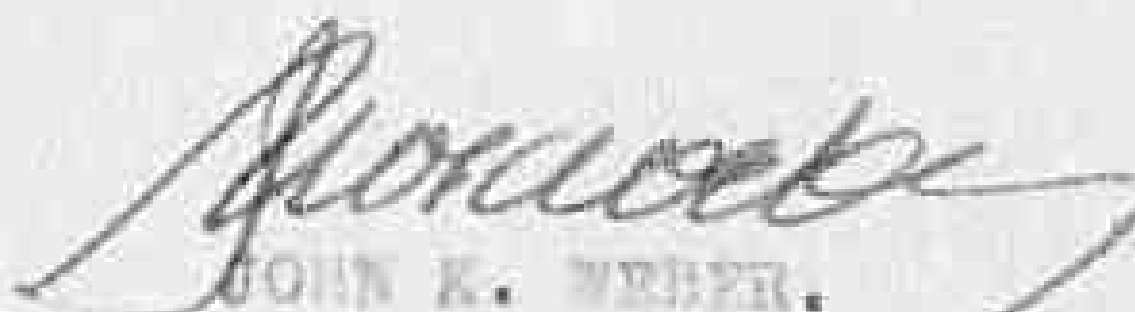
4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Private First Class Savita and of the contribution made by him.

5. At the time of rendering the services for which this commendation is made, Private First Class Savita was assigned to Company H, 2075th Regiment, Allied Commission. He has since been redeployed to the United States for separation from the Service.

6. The entire subsequent service of Private First Class Savita since the performance of the acts and service for which commendation is made has been honorable.

7. Private First Class Savita has received no previous awards.

8. Proposed commendation is attached as an inclosure.


JOHN K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl. : 1 - (Proposed commendation)

PROPOSED COMMENDATION

ERNEST J. GAVITA, 33392806, Private First Class, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 14 June 1944 to 18 June 1944.

On 14 June 1944 Private First Class Gavita was assigned to Company H, 2675th Regiment, the organization which was to administer the Occupational Government of the Region of Tuscany. Moving up with the forward echelon to the assembly area behind the front, Private First Class Gavita participated in all of the successive movements in the occupation of Tuscany.

In this period when a record of achievement was being written, Private First Class Gavita gave unstintingly of his creative talents, his untiring energy and his rugged loyalty. By the vicissitudes of war he was called upon to perform in positions of responsibility over and above his badge of rank. Without complaint he launched into the performance of his duties, giving to the utmost his full measure of devotion. As Chief Clerk of the Regional Legal Office he became an indispensable member of the organization and aided in the solution of each new and challenging problem shoulder to shoulder with his superior officers. The standard of achievement which he imposed for his own accomplishment was in keeping with the best traditions of the military service and brought credit to himself, his organization and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Private First Class Gavita entered the Service from his home in New York, N.Y.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

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FILE : 201 - LEVY, Joseph W. (O)

3 April 1946.

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon.

TO : Commanding General, WFOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675 Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular 377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that Joseph W. LEVY, G-1030058, Captain CMP, United States Forces Austria, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, Legal Sub-Commission from November 1943 to March 1945.

2. In November 1943 Captain LEVY was assigned as a Legal Officer in the Area south of Naples. It was at this time that lawlessness in the Naples Area had reached such staggering proportions that the security and existence of the Allied Forces was gravely threatened. With the organization of the Naples Province Legal Office in January 1944, Captain LEVY was assigned to it, and sat as a Judge in the Naples Courts. He entered into the performance of his exacting duties with energy and enthusiasm and during the period that followed, until May 1944, engaged in the trial and disposition of a vast number of cases. The services of Captain LEVY were a great contribution to the return of law and order to this troubled area.

3. On 4 June 1944 Captain LEVY accompanied the first Allied troops which entered Rome, where he continued in the performance of his high standard of achievements in the Allied Military Government Courts there organized. From 15 August 1944 to 1 March 1945 he was assigned to Headquarters, Allied Commission where he served as Staff Officer in the Legal Sub-Commission. Talented, resourceful, energetic and loyal to his superiors he fulfilled the duties of his office with wisdom and dispatch.

4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain LEVY and of the contribution made by him.

5. Captain LEVY's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially commended for his achievements and meritorious services.

6. At the time of rendering the services for which this commendation is made, the officer was a Captain, assigned to the 265th Regiment, Allied Commission (Italy). He still retains the rank of Captain and at present is assigned United States Forces Austria.

7. The entire subsequent service of Captain LEVY since the performance of the acts and service for which commendation is made has been honorable.

8. Captain LEVY has received no previous awards.

9. Proposed commendation is attached as an inclosure.

JOHN K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl.: 1 - (Proposed commendation).

PROPOSED COMENDATION

Joseph W. LEVY, O-1030058, Captain, CMP, United States Forces Austria, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from November 1943 to March 1945.

Captain LEVY was assigned as a Legal Officer to the Naples Province Legal Office at a time when lawlessness in the Naples Area had reached such staggering proportions that the security and existence of the Allied Forces was gravely threatened. As a Judge in the Naples Courts, he entered into the performance of his exacting duties with energy and enthusiasm and during the period that followed, until May 1944, engaged in the trial and disposition of a vast number of cases. The services of Captain LEVY were a great contribution to the return of law and order to this troubled area.

Captain LEVY accompanied the first Allied troops which entered Rome, where he continued in the performance of his high standard of achievements in the Allied Military Government Courts there organized. Thereafter he was assigned to Headquarters, Allied Commission where he served as Staff Officer in the Legal Sub-Commission. Talented, resourceful, energetic and loyal, he fulfilled the duties of his office with wisdom and dispatch. His services were in keeping with the finest traditions of military achievement, and reflected great credit on himself, his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Captain LEVY entered the Service from his home in Jersey City, New Jersey.

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ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

25 Mar 46.

File: 201 - BROCK, LAWRENCE G. (G).

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon.

TO : Commanding General, AF USA, APO 513, U.S.
Army, (through 2675th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular No. 377, date 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that Lawrence G. BROCK, O-1533216, Captain, Signal Corps, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section in Livorno and thereafter in Venezia Giulia from 27 June 1944 to 30 June 1945.

Captain BROCK (then Lieutenant) was assigned for duty with the Allied Commission on 27 June 1944. On 5 October 1944 he was appointed Assistant Legal Officer, Livorno Province. At this time the Peninsular Base Section was being set up in the Port of Livorno. Huge quantities of supplies were assembled for distribution to the forward areas. Large numbers of Italian workmen were employed in the undertaking. The inevitable losses of supplies through theft and blackmarket operations became a matter of grave concern to the Military Authorities. To meet and solve this problem, occupational Courts were organized and the Italian Courts were revitalized. Into this task, Captain BROCK (then Lieutenant) plunged with energy and enthusiasm. He gave unstintingly of his mental and physical energies, using tact, imagination and determined resolution in a manner

that reflected talent unusual for an officer of his age. His contribution of these qualities was a material factor in the bringing of order into this seemingly impossible situation.

His services in this behalf were in keeping with the best traditions of military achievement, and reflected great credit on himself, his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

3. When the area of Venezia Giulia was occupied on 13 May 1945, Captain BECKER (then Lieutenant) was called thereto from Livorno, and by reasons of his vivid experiences in Livorno was able substantially to contribute to the effective functioning of Occupational Government therein. He remained on duty until 30 June 1945, when he was re-deployed to the United States for separation from the service.

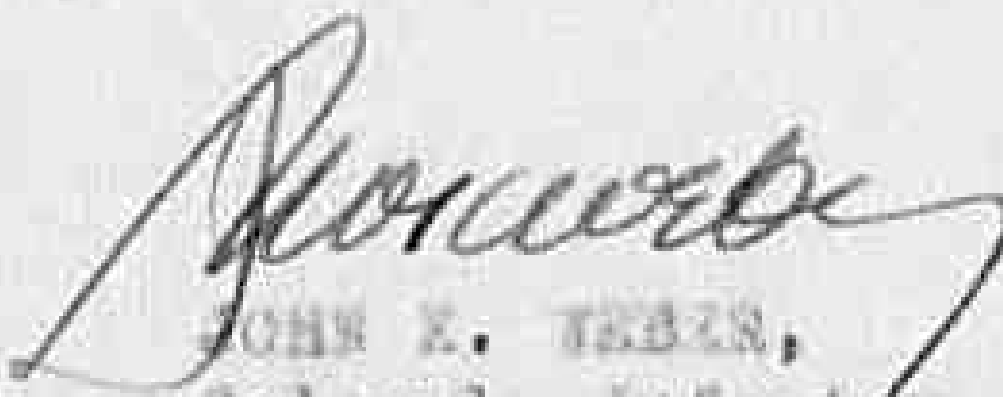
4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain BECKER and of the contribution made by him.

5. Captain BECKER's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially commended for his achievements and meritorious services.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a Lieutenant. When separated from the Service, he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

7. Captain BROKER has received no previous awards.

8. Proposed commendation is attached as an enclosure.


JOHN E. TESSER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl.: 1 - (Proposed commendation).

PROPOSED COMMEMORATION

BARBARO G. BECKER, 3-1011216, Captain, Signal Corps, 2575th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 27 June 1944 to 30 June 1945.

Captain BECKER (then Lieutenant) was appointed Assistant Legal Officer, Livorno Province at the time Peninsular Base Section was being set up in the Port of Livorno. Huge quantities of supplies were assembled for distribution to the forward areas. Large numbers of Italian workmen were employed in the undertaking. The inevitable losses of supplies through theft and blackmarket operations became a matter of grave concern to the Military Authorities. To meet and solve this problem, occupational courts were organized and the Italian Courts were revitalized. Into this task Captain BECKER (then Lieutenant) plunged with enthusiasm, and gave unstintingly of his mental and physical energies, using tact, imagination and determined resolution. His contribution of these qualities was a material factor in the bringing of order into this seemingly impossible situation.

When the area of Venezia Giulia was occupied Captain BECKER (then Lieutenant) was called thereto from Livorno, and by reason of his vivid experience in Livorno was able substantially to contribute to the effective functioning of Occupational Government therein. His services were in keeping with the best traditions of military achievement, and reflected great credit on himself, his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Captain BECKER entered the Service from his home in New York, New York.

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28 March 1946

File: Vol - JOHNSON, Arber (C)

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon.

TO : Commanding General, USUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army
(Through 675 Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular 377, dated 18 December 1945, subject : "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that Arber JOHNSON, O-1796632, Captain, Infantry, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section, Livorno Province, from 13 March 1945 to 31 October 1945.

2. On 13 March 1945, Captain JOHNSON (then Lieutenant) was assigned to Livorno Province as Assistant Legal Officer, becoming in time the Provincial Legal Officer, which position he occupied on 31 October 1945 when he was re-deployed to the United States for separation from the service.

3. Talented, energetic, loyal to his superiors, Captain JOHNSON discharged the important duties of his office with wisdom and dispatch. His flair for good management was abundantly reflected in the smooth efficiency with which his civil employees functioned. Possessed of a resourceful imagination, by quiet, adroit, skillful handling, he soon encompassed the Italian judicial personnel into a workable mechanism of domestic government.

In the trial of cases before the Courts of 67 which he presided, Captain JOHNSON manifested a judicial

understanding which he employed with great effectiveness. The total of his administration of office contributed to achievements of occupational Government in Italy, and reflected credit on himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain JOHNSON and of the contribution made by him.

5. Captain JOHNSON's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially commended for his achievements and meritorious services.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a 1st Lieutenant, assigned to the Legal Section, AMG, Livorno Province. When separated from the Service he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

7. Captain JOHNSON has received no previous award.

8. Proposed commendation is attached as an inclosure.


JOHN K. FISHER
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl.: 1 - (Proposed commendation).

PROFESSOR COMMENDATION

ARTHUR JOHNSON, O-1798632, Captain, Infantry, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 13 March 1943 to 31 October 1945.

Assigned as Assistant Legal Officer, and later as Provincial Legal Officer of Livorno Province, Captain JOHNSON (then First Lieutenant) discharged the important duties of his office with wisdom and dispatch. His flair for good management was abundantly reflected in the smooth efficiency with which his civil employees functioned. Possessed of a resourceful imagination, by quiet, adroit, tactful handling he soon encompassed the Italian judicial personnel into a workable mechanism of domestic government.

In the trial of cases in the courts over which he presided, Captain JOHNSON manifested a judicial understanding which he employed with great effectiveness. The total of his administration of office contributed to achievements of occupational government in Italy, and reflect credit on himself, his organization and the Allied forces in Italy.

Captain JOHNSON entered the Service from his home in Springfield Illinois.

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FILE : 201 - MORAN, Frank J. (O)

29 March 1946.

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon.

TO : Commanding General, 267th AGF, AGO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 267th Regt., Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular 377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that FRANK J. MORAN, O-179760, Captain, AGF, 267th Regiment, Allied Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section, first in Naples and thereafter in Florence from 19 January 1944 to 31 October 1945.

2. Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) entered Italy on 19 January 1944 and was assigned for duty as a Civil Affairs Officer in Region III (Naples). A lawyer by profession, on 16 October 1944 he was assigned to duty as a Legal Officer, and on 1 January 1945 he was assigned for duty in Florence with the General Military Court there assembled for the trial of espionage and sabotage cases.

3. From 1 January 1945 until 28 April 1945, Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) was engaged as a prosecutor or defender of defendants before this Court. With painstaking effort he entered upon the trial of each case to which he was assigned, giving unstintingly of his physical and mental abilities, and of long tedious hours of application, to the end that the administration of the law was materially enhanced and the burden upon the court was substantially lessened. In this achievement, Captain MORAN displayed a high order of professional attainment and served to model standard of professional performance for others to follow. In so doing, Captain MORAN brought great credit upon himself, the Court before which he practiced his organization, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

4. By reason of his sturdy experiences and personal contribution to the administration of the law, from 29 April 1945 until his re-deployment to the United States on 31 October 1945, 66

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as Provincial Legal Officer in the forward area, Captain MORAN gave a creditable performance of duty in the establishment and maintenance of law and order in this newly administered territory.

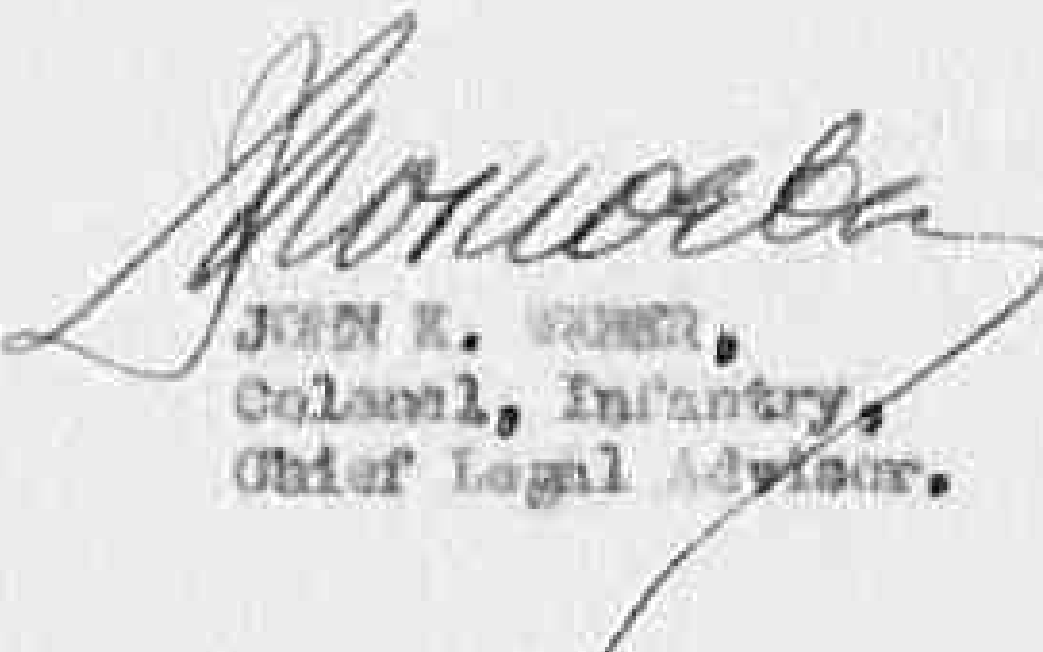
5. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain MORAN and of the contribution made by him.

6. Captain MORAN's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reasons thereof he is hereby specially commended for his achievements and meritorious services.

7. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a 1st Lieutenant. When separated from the Service he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

8. Captain MORAN has received no previous awards.

9. Proposed commendation is attached as an inclosure.


JOHN E. WARNER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl.: 1 (Proposed commendation)

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PROPOSED NOMINATION

THOMAS J. MORAN, O-1797689, Captain, USA, 267th Regiment Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 19 January 1944 to 31 October 1945.

On 19 January 1944 Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) was assigned as a Civil Affairs Officer in Legation III (Naples). Thereafter on 16 October 1944 he was assigned as a Legal Officer, and from 1 January 1945 until 23 April 1945 was assigned for duty in Florence with the General Military Court there assembled for the trial of espionage and sabotage cases. With painstaking effort he entered upon the trial of each case to which he was assigned, giving unstintingly of his physical and mental abilities, and of long tedious hours of application, to the end that the administration of the law was materially enhanced and the burden upon the Court was substantially lessened. In this achievement Captain MORAN displayed a high order of professional attainment and served to model a standard of professional performance for others to follow.

From 25 April 1945 until 31 October 1945 Captain MORAN (then 1st Lieutenant) served as Provincial Legal Officer in the forward area where he gave a creditable performance of duty in the establishment and maintenance of law and order in this newly administered territory. His resourcefulness, tireless energy and devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

Captain MORAN entered the Service from his home in Lockport, New York.

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FILE : 901 - MORRIS, Thomas A (D) 29 March 1946.
SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon
TO : Commanding General, WGHM, APO 399, U.S. Army
(through 2675 Regt., Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular 377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that THOMAS A. MORRIS, O-1797833, Captain, GPR, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section in Naples, Rome, Florence and Milan from 18 February 1944 to 30 June 1944.

2. On 14 February 1944, Captain MORRIS (then Lieutenant) was assigned to duty with Naples Province. It was at this time that a breakdown in law enforcement had reached the staggering proportion of a grave crisis, affecting the existence and security of the Allied Forces. There was urgent need for officers with legal experience to be employed in the machinery of rigid law enforcement. A lawyer by profession, though youthful in years, Captain MORRIS (then Lieutenant) was assigned the difficult task of organizing and presiding over a circuit Summary Court covering a large and disturbed area of Naples Province. With quiet and disarming resolution Captain MORRIS (then Lieutenant) entered upon this serious task. In the period that followed until 30 June 1944, with courage and high resolution, Captain MORRIS engaged in the trial and disposition of a vast number of cases, displaying in the performance of his duties a judicial deportment which itself alone was a great and enduring contribution to the return of law and order in this troubled

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and hapless area.

3. His services thereafter equaled, if not surpassed his high measure of attainment in the Naples Area. In Rome, then in Florence, and finally in Milan, in the many tasks to which he was assigned as a prosecutor, a judge, or executive director of a judicial group of officers, in his quiet unobtrusive manner, steadfastly wedded to the achievement of Allied objectives, he gave unswervingly a standard of achievement which was distinct in character and material to the total of the success of military operations. In all these tasks, Captain MORRIS, by his unselfish application of his talents to the duties to be performed brought luster unto himself, the courts over which he presided or before which he practiced, his profession, and the Armed Forces of the United States. In sincere appreciation for a job well done this commendation is eagerly given to Captain MORRIS.

4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Captain MORRIS, and of the contribution made by him.

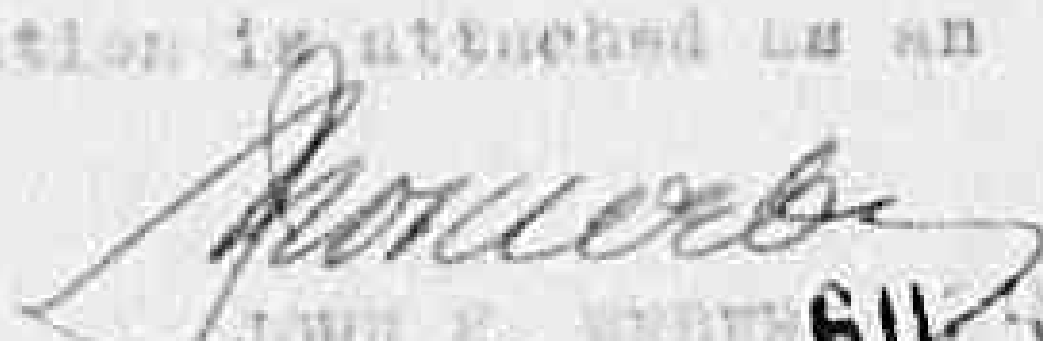
5. Captain MORRIS' tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reason thereof he is hereby specially commended for his achievements and meritorious services.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a Lieutenant. When separated from the Service he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

7. Captain MORRIS has received no previous awards.

8. Proposed commendation is attached as an inclosure.

Incl: 1-(Proposed commendation)


JOHN R. WARNER
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Adviser.

PROPOSED COMMENDATION

THOMAS A. MORRIS, O-179753, Captain, GIN, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 14 February 1944 to 30 June 1945.

Captain Morris (then Lieutenant) was assigned as a Legal Officer with Naples Province at a time when a breakdown in law enforcement had reached a grave crisis, affecting the existence and security of the Allied Forces. He was given the difficult task of organizing and presiding over a circuit Summary Court covering a large and disturbed area of Naples Province. In the period that followed, until 30 June 1944, with courage and high resolution, Captain Morris engaged in the trial and disposition of a vast number of cases, displaying in the performance of his duties a judicial department which alone was a great and enduring contribution to the return of law and order in this troubled and hapless area.

Thereafter in Rome, then Florence, and finally in Milan, in his many tasks as prosecutor, judge, or executive director of a judicial group of officers, in his quiet, unobtrusive manner, he gave unsparringly a standard of achievement which was distinct in character and material to the total of the success of military operations. In all of these tasks Captain Morris, by his unselfish application of his talents to the duties to be performed brought luster unto himself, the Courts over which he presided or before which he practiced, and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Captain Morris entered the Service from his home in Illion, New York.

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FILE : 201 - STUBB, WALTER D. (C)

28 March 1946.

SUBJECT : Army Commendation Ribbon.

TO : Commanding General, WFOUSA, AND 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Under the provisions of War Department Circular 377, dated 18 December 1945, subject: "Army Commendation Ribbon", it is recommended that WALTER D. STUBB, O-423892, Lieutenant Colonel, GSC, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be authorized to wear the Army Commendation Ribbon for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while assigned to and on duty with the Legal Section, Naples Province, Arzano Province, and Venezia Region from 11 October 1943 to 20 October 1945.

2. On 11 October 1943, following the initial landing of the Allied Forces in Italy, Lieutenant Colonel STUBB (then Major) was assigned as a Legal Officer in the area south of Naples. In January, 1944, with the organization of the Naples Province Legal Office, Lieutenant Colonel STUBB (then Major) was appointed a circuit summary and superior Court Judge. Thereafter, on 1 July 1944 and continuing until 12 May 1945 he was Provincial Legal Officer Arzano Province. On 13 May 1945 until 20 October 1945, when he was redeployed to the United States for discharge, he served as Provincial Legal Officer, Venezia Region.

3. At Naples, and thereafter in Arzano Province and Venezia Region, Lieutenant Colonel STUBB (then Major) was called upon to fill positions of such responsibility. Enriched by a distinguished background of experience in civil life, Lieutenant Colonel STUBB brought into the performance of his exacting duties a total of attainment which has enriched occupational government in Italy. As a trial Judge, his talent for the administration of law is keeping with the high dignity of sacred ones into full bloom. Even though asserted before an alien population, the seeds which he sowed were

to blossom into an epic of Allied prestige, its aims and institutions, to endure, perhaps, long after the ending of the peace. Patient, unassuming, devoid of ostentation, with high courage and resolution, he administered the law with talent and skill on an order high above the ordinary. In the shepherding of the disorganized and perhaps disheartened Italian Judiciary, he instilled by his rugged personality a new hope of achievement which speeded the return to the normal. Here we have the attainments of an officer which stand out thru sheer merit, reflecting credit not only on himself, his organization, and the Courts over which he presided, but to the saga of accomplishment in Italy to be recorded by the verdict of historians. Because of all this, commendation is here made of the work of Lieutenant Colonel STUMP.

4. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by Lieutenant Colonel STUMP and of the contribution made by him.

5. Lieutenant Colonel STUMP's tireless energy and devotion to duty were in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Military Government in Italy. By reason thereof he is hereby specially commended for his achievement and meritorious services.

6. At the time of rendering the service for which this commendation is made, the officer was a Major. When separated from the Service, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

7. Lieutenant Colonel STUMP has received no previous awards.

8. Proposed commendation is attached as an inclosure.

John E. Fisher
JOHN E. FISHER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

Incl.: 1 - (Proposed commendation).

REPORT OF SERVICE

RAJESH D. SHARMA, O-123456, Lieutenant Colonel, USA, 267th
Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct
in the performance of outstanding services from 11 October 1943 to
20 October 1945.

Following the initial landing of the Allied Forces in Italy,
Lieutenant Colonel SHARMA (then Major) was assigned as a Legal Officer
in the Area south of Naples. With the organization of the Naples
Province Legal Office, he was appointed a Circuit Summary and Superior
Court Judge. Thereafter he was Provincial Legal Officer, Brescia
Province, and later served as Provincial Legal Officer, Venezia Region.

At Naples, and thereafter in Brescia Province and Venezia Region,
Lieutenant Colonel SHARMA (then Major) was called upon to fill positions
of such responsibility, and brought into the performance of his exacting
duties a total of attainment which has enriched occupational government
in Italy. Patient, unassuming, devoid of ostentation, with high courage
and resolution, he administered the law with talent and skill on an
order high above the ordinary. The attainments of Lieutenant Colonel
SHARMA stand out through sheer merit, reflecting credit not only on himself,
his organization, and the Courts over which he presided, but to the sum
of accomplishment in Italy to be recorded by the verdict of historians.

Lieutenant Colonel SHARMA entered the Service from his home
in Auburn, Indiana.

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20 March, 1946

x-201-Washburne, Carleton W. (O)

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Legion of Merit.

TO : Commanding General, AFMUSA, APO 512, US Army.

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 12, AF 600-45, it is recommended that Carleton W. WASHBURN, O-518332, Lt. Colonel, Specialist Reserve, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 11 October 1943 to 18 March 1946.

2. As Deputy Director of Education, in charge of elementary and secondary education, and first Regional Education Officer in Sicily and Lazio-Umbria, Allied Military Government, and as Director of the Education Subcommittee, Allied Commission, thereafter, he has met and overcome innumerable obstacles in the successful accomplishment of his mission to re-establish education in Italy on a non-fascist basis. The entire administrative machinery of the schools had to be reorganized before there was a responsible Minister of Public Instruction. School courses of study, rife with Fascist Propaganda, had to be rewritten, printed and distributed. Text books were infested with Fascism and had to be replaced at a time when there was an acute lack of all raw materials. There was often a complete absence of school supplies such as chalk, paper and pencils. Transportation was critically short. School buildings were destroyed or requisitioned; children were hungry, ill-clad, and underfed. School heads and many teachers were Fascists and had to be eliminated, yet non-fascists usually lacked experience in school administration. To obtain capable personnel, train them in their new work, inspire them with a democratic ideal, and put them to work against all these seemingly insuperable difficulties was a Herculean task and was brilliantly accomplished. Later, the delicate relations with the Italian Minister of Public Instruction, new to his work and in need of guidance without taking from him the sense of his full responsibility, required concrete tact. Democratic youth organizations, such as Boy Scouts, had been abolished by the Fascists and had to be reconstituted. Cultural relations between Italy and the Allies and the exchange of scientific information had ceased and had to be renewed. Finally in Bolzano and Venezia Giulia the bitterness of feeling among the German and Slav populations, engendered by the Fascists, had to be met, a new educational system evolved, text books in the mother-tongues made available and the beginning made for a new era of mutual understanding between Italians and German or Slavic elements. In all this work Lt. Col. WASHBURN showed outstanding statesmanship and skill.

3. Through dynamic drive, great ingenuity, and unfailing tact Lt. Colonel WASHBURN accomplished his mission far beyond the demands of duty. He succeeded in the avoidance of requisition of many schools and university buildings.

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obtaining the derequisition of many others; he, through great effort, obtained the necessary materials, and supervised the publication and distribution of over two and a half million non-fascist text books. He got school supplies from remote parts of Italy, from Africa and from the United States and distributed them to the schools. He organized a school lunch program for kindergarten and elementary school children throughout Italy and Venezia Giulia. He found and trained competent school heads to replace the Fascists. He reopened all universities and reorganized them on a non-fascist basis. He obtained great amounts of information and literature from Allied countries to aid Italian commissions in their task of reorganizing Italian education and set with these commissions to give them counsel based on his world-wide knowledge of education. He brought about the rebirth of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and developed these youth organizations. He re-established cultural relations and the interchange of scientific information between Italy and the Allies. He wrote the directives for all education officers for use in all parts of Italy. In these and countless other ways his boundless energy, unflagging zeal, ingenious efficiency and broad vision brought about the reopening and revitalizing of all schools, universities, learned societies and cultural and artistic organizations throughout Italy. His work was an inspiration and example to all his Education Officers, and through his efforts a new type of more democratic and scientific education has begun to replace the darkness of Fascism. His work was a benefit to civilization.

4. As a direct result of Lt.Col. WASHBURN's brilliant work and superb leadership, far beyond the requirements of duty, kindergartens, elementary schools, trade schools, secondary schools, technical institutes, universities, libraries, academies, operas, orchestras and all other educational and cultural agencies have been made to function, free from Fascism and with a new democratic spirit, in all parts of Italy, including Venezia Giulia. His efforts have shown Ministers and the ministry, and school officials and civilians generally that educational institutions can be run justly, efficiently, and democratically free from prejudice and propaganda. Fascism has been abolished from Italian education and in its place a new education, Italian, but with the spirit of democracy breathing through it.

5. Lt.Col. WASHBURN's keenly intelligent work, his skill, initiative, ingenuity, and wisdom, have brought about a new education in Italy. His selfless devotion to duty, his utter loyalty and his tireless efforts are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army. The results of his work reflect the greatest credit upon himself, his organization, and the Allied Forces.

6. The officer was a major at the time of his assignment to duty with the Allied Military Government. He has performed duty in the assignment of Deputy Director of Education, Regional Education Officer for Sicily, Regional Education Officer for Lazio-Umbria, Allied Military Government, and Director of the Education Subcommittee, Allied Commission. The officer is presently a Lt.Colonel and is assigned as Director of the Education Subcommittee of the Allied Commission.

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7. The commanding officer of this award has personal knowledge of the services rendered by Lt.Col. WASHBURN.

8. All subsequent services of Lt.Col. WASHBURN have been honorable.

9. The office has received no previous awards.

10. Proposed citation (see Inclosure 1).

C.M. PARKIN
Col. Inf.
Commanding.

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Proposed Citation.

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PROPOSED CITATION

Lt.Col. Carleton W. WASHBURN, O-528332, Specialist Reserve, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding services from 11 October, 1943 to 18 March, 1946. As Deputy Director of Education, and as first Regional Education Officer in Sicily and in Lazio-Umbria, Allied Military Government, and as Director of the Education Subcommittee, Allied Commission, Lt.Col. WASHBURN was faced with seemingly insuperable obstacles in re-establishing education in all Italy on a non-fascist basis, and making schools, universities, learned societies, cultural institutions and youth movements operate on an effective and democratic basis. Through his efforts, fascist educational personnel were dismissed and competent non-fascists were found and trained to replace them; schools and universities were derequisitioned or repaired, or alternative locations found; new courses of study were written and distributed; two and a half million non-fascist text books were published; school supplies were found or manufactured; school children were given hot lunches; information, books, and scientific equipment were obtained for universities; successive Ministers of Public Instruction were oriented in their work; Italian Commissions for educational reconstruction were furnished with counsel and with essential information from Allied countries; cultural interchange between Italy and the Allies was fostered; cultural autonomy and schools and books in their mother-tongue were provided for German and Slavic minorities and tensions between them and the Italians reduced. The entire Italian educational system, from kindergartens to the highest institutions of learning, were made to function effectively, free from fascist taint, and revitalized with a new interest in a free and democratic education. Lt.Colonel WASHBURN's resourcefulness, ingenuity, dynamic energy, broad vision, and high efficiency are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect greatest credit on himself, his organization, and the Allied Forces in Italy. Entered the military service at Winnetka, Illinois.

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W/Lieut A.A.D.T. Miller	267558	1939-45 Star	Capt
W/Capt J.A.H. Moir	95854	1939-45 Star	Lieut
Major L.L. Morgan	262857	1939-45 Star	W/Lieut
W/Capt A.J. Mountford	258885	1939-45 Star	Lieut
W/Capt W.C. Munro	170290	1939-45 Star	W/Capt
W/Capt T. Norman	182096	1939-45 Star	Lieut
W/Major J.E. Nuttall	168374	1939-45 Star	W/Major
W/Lieut F.L. Odams	298569	1939-45 Star	W/Lieut
W/Lieut W. Orr	194798	1939-45 Star	Lieut
W/Lt.Col. P.C.G. Page	56741	1939-45 Star	Lt. Col
W/Lieut R.W. Painter	35/333	1939-45 Star	Lieut
W/Capt M.H. Penty	370821	1939-45 Star	Capt
W/Capt D.H. Pollock	180709	1939-45 Star	Capt
W/Capt K. Procter	255069	1939-45 Star	Lieut
W/Capt R.T.P. Pronger	177614	1939-45 Star	Capt
W/Lieut E. Purves	222336	1939-45 Star	W/Lieut
W/Lieut G.E. Randall	297240	1939-45 Star	W/Lieut
W/Capt G.T. Randall	219630	1939-45 Star	W/Capt

A.R. MURPHY, Capt.
 Record Officer - Officers
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref : V/JB/CA

10 Jan 46

SUBJECT : Campaign Stars

TO : All CA Sub-Commissions

Reference is made to Para 6 of G-1(B)/250/1/0 dated 31 Dec 45.

- 1 Sub-Commissions will forward to this Section not later than 15 Jan completed A.F.B. 2070 in respect of British Officers in their Sub-Comms.
- 2 It is pointed out that officers will not be eligible to receive the medals in question unless they fill in these forms.

H.E. ANSON, Major,
for CSO CA Section

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
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CIVIL AFFAIRS SERVICE

9/25.3/CA

6 Jan 46

SUBJECT: Honors and Awards

TO: All of Sub-Commissions

- 1 Reference DAME letter 40/594/US of 29 Dec 45 on the subject of Honors and Awards for Italian personnel.
- 2 This letter is intended chiefly for the guidance of Regions and refers to the same subject as that in CA Sec letter 9/25.3/CA of 23 Nov 45.
- 3 The citations already received from Sub-Commissions as a result of CA Sec letter of 23 Nov need not be resubmitted. Any additional recommendations which 9/3's wish to make should reach this office by 14 Jan 46.
- 4 Reference the one from last para in DAME letter of 29 Dec, it is not necessary to state the Italian decorations or medals previously awarded.

LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

LCB/pa.

AC/4025/4/D.

8th Jan 46.

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards.

TO : D.A.M.S., Headquarters Allied Commission.

1. Reference your AC/594/MS of 29 December 1945, herewith recommendations of this Sub-Commission in respect of Italian personnel who are deserving of recognition by the Italian Government for services rendered in the Allied cause.

Prof. Pasquale CHIOMENTI

Hon. Secretary Association Italo-Britannica. Has been with the Allied Commission, Legal Sub-Commission, since the entry of the Allies in Rome as a legal adviser. Has rendered outstanding services to the Allies in that capacity. His knowledge of Allied countries, his devotion to the cause of Italo-Allied friendship, his legal knowledge and experience have been invaluable.

Prof. Giuliano VASSALLI

Sentenced to death by the Germans for pro-Allied activity during the period which preceded the occupation of Rome, was saved by the Allied entry in the town. As legal adviser to the Legal Sub-Commission has rendered excellent service to the Allied authorities, especially to the judicial branch of AMG where his opinions, as one of the leading Italian criminal lawyers, have been invaluable.

Dott. Danilo CIULLI

Lieutenant in the Italian Army. In the service of the Legal Sub-Commission from March 1944 till June 1945, in charge of liaison with the Ministry of Justice and Procuratore Generale Militare. His tact, patience, intelligence, thorough knowledge of Italian administration and full understanding of Allied

methods deserve full credit for the smooth and harmonious cooperation between this Sub-Commission and the Ministry of Justice.

Rsg. Antonio PISARIA

In service with AMG since October 1943; with Allied Commission since March 1944 until the present date. In charge of the procedure for implementing Italian legislation in AMG territory; technical translator; prepared many documents; since June 1945 in charge of liaison with the Ministry of Justice. His perfect knowledge of English and Italian including the technical vocabulary was of inestimable value for this Sub-Commission. Showed absolute loyalty, discretion, perseverance.

2. Although not an Italian civilian, the below named exiled Yugoslav is deserving of recognition by the Italian Government for services rendered in the Allied cause.

Lieut. Eric FELDMAN

With AMG since March 1944 until the present date. In the service of the Naples Prosecutor's Office from March until September 1944, at which time he was transferred to the Legal Office of Toscana Regional Headquarters. Served on the Review Board in Toscana, as well as in the Prosecutor's Office. Provincial Legal Officer of Livorno from September 1945 until the restoration. Rendered material aid in liaison with the Italian Courts, and was instrumental in their speedy reorganization in Toscana Region.

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Chief Legal Advisor.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

C-1 (B)

REFERENCE : C-1H/250/1/0

SUBJECT : Campaign Stars.

TO : See Distribution.

31 December 1945

1. This letter deals only with the following medals:-

- (a) 1939/45 Star.
- (b) Italy Star.
- (c) France and Germany Star.

2. The Defence Medal will be the subject of separate instructions which will be issued later when the appropriate forms are printed.

3. Details of qualifications for award of the following Campaign Stars will be supplied to any personnel who consider themselves to be qualified:

- (a) Atlantic Star.
- (b) Air Crew Europe Star.
- (c) Pacific Star.
- (d) Burma Star.

4. Details of the Africa Star and Clasps thereto are not included as the majority of qualified personnel have already claimed - details may be obtained from ACI 829/45. Full details of all Campaign Stars are given in ACI 829/45. An extract of relevant paragraphs is enclosed as Annex 'A' to this letter.

5. It is necessary to claim these awards on AF B 2070. Forms may be obtained by Officers of HQ from the HQ Comd. and by CRAs from C.C. British Detachment when instructed to do so. HQs in the field will obtain Army Forms from local Stationery Depots in the normal manner and will ensure that copies are made available to all eligible personnel.

6. After completion of Parts I and II ONLY of AF B 2070 by individual claimants addressees will forward the forms together with nominal roll in duplicate to this HQ.

7. Only one copy of AF B 2070 is required from each individual.

8. United States personnel who served in the British Army prior to joining AEC/AC may also claim these awards provided they are NOT eligible for any American award for the same operation. The same form will be used but names will be recorded on separate nominal rolls.

BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE

C. G. Stone MBE

- 4. Details of the Africa Star and Clasp thereto are not included as the majority of qualified personnel have already claimed - details may be obtained from ACI 829/45. Full details of all Campaign Stars are given in ACI 829/45. An extract of relevant paragraphs is enclosed as Annex '2' to this letter
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BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL S OBE

E. J. G. Jones 46
K. WILHE-JONES,
Lt. Colonel,
G-1 (B).

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MEMORANDUM TO THE SECRETARY (E) 125071
 Dated 11 Dec 45.

SECTION I

General

1. This A.C.I. gives the details of the conditions of the award of the Campaign Stars and Claws and Defence Medal promulgated in War Order 108 of 1945.
2. Officers and other ranks of the following classes will be eligible for the Stars and Claws and the Defence Medal:—
 - (a) All officers (including women officers) and other ranks of the British and Colonial Military Forces and those of Dominion and Indian Forces serving in the British Army.
 - (b) Nursing officers.
 - (c) Officers and auxiliaries of the A.F.S.
 - (d) V.A.D. officers and members.
 - (e) Specially approved categories of uniformed civilians.
 - (f) Allied nationals commissioned or enlisted into the British Forces.

3. The Stars and Defence Medal will be worn in the following order - the 1939-45 Star, the Atlantic Star, the Air Crew Europe Star, the Pacific Star, the Burma Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star and the Defence Medal.

These awards will allow any personnel to wear five of the above ribbons of the Campaign Stars, i.e.:-

- The 1939-45 Star.
- The Africa Star.
- The Pacific or Burma Star.
- The Italy Star.
- The France and Germany or Atlantic, or Air Crew Europe Star.

The ribbon of the Defence Medal may be worn by qualified recipients in addition to those granted for Campaign Stars.

SECTION II

General qualifications for Award of Campaign Stars and Claws

1. Definition of "qualifying service".
 - (a) The service of personnel posted within a War Establishment or attached to a unit or formation for duty will be recorded as qualifying service.
 - (b) The service of personnel attached during journeys, visits or inspections will normally be excluded if the attachment is for less than 30 days. Where special circumstances exist, however, or where the visit has lasted for more than 30 days application may be made to the War Office (A.C. 4(d)).

the stars and medals for the Africa Star, the Pacific Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Burma Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star and the Defence Medal.

These medals will allow any personnel to wear five of the eight ribbons of the Campaign Stars, i.e.:-

- The 1939-45 Star.
- The Africa Star.
- The Pacific or Burma Star.
- The Italy Star.
- The France and Germany or Atlantic, or Air Crew Europe Star.

The ribbon of the Defence Medal may be worn by qualified recipients in addition to those entitled for Campaign Stars.

SCHEDULE II

General Qualifications for Award of Campaign Stars and Clasp

1. Definition of "qualifying service".
 - (a) The service of personnel posted within a War Establishment or attached to a unit or formation or duty will be regarded as qualifying service.
 - (b) The service of personnel attached during leave, visits or inspections will normally be excluded if the attachment is for less than 30 days. Where special circumstances exist, however, or where the visit has lasted for more than 30 days application may be made to the War Office (L.C. 4(d)), for approval to reckon such service.
 - (c) Service in ships making occasional visits to the defined areas for fueling and so forth will not necessarily be a qualification.

5. Qualifying service limitation - Qualifying service for any one of the new Stars cannot run concurrently with the service "qualifying" for, and preceding, the date on which personnel qualifying for the award of the 1939-45 Star (except as stated in para 7 below) or for another new Star.

Serviced qualification for Campaign Stars.

6. 1939-45 Star.
 - (a) qualify for the 1939-45 Star individuals:-
 - (i) first sergeant or six (or two) months' service in the operational commands listed in para 15 or 17; or
 - (ii) less than six (or two) months' operational service as in (a) above -
 - (iii) and have taken part in those operations which qualify in themselves for the award, as listed in para 21 (a); or

(ii) who have -

- (1) won an honour, decoration, mention in despatches, commendation for brave conduct or commendation for valuable service in the air, for service in operations; or

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- (2) died on service; or
 (3) been wounded as a result of wounds or sickness arising out of service, the sickness not being due to misconduct; under para 24 (c).

7. (c) Pacific, Burma, Italy and France and Germany Stars.

To qualify for either the Pacific, Burma, Italy or France and Germany Star, individuals:-

(i) must first qualify for the 1939-45 Star by six (or two) months' operational service as in para 6 (a) above, after which they qualify for the appropriate theatre star by entry into operations, i.e., by service of one day or less; or

(ii) if they have already qualified for the 1939-45 Star by less than six (or two) months' operational service under para 6 (b) (i) or (ii) they must have completed six (or two) months operational service as in para 6 (a), after which they become eligible for the appropriate theatre star by entry into operations;

- (iii) If they have not already qualified for the 1939-45 Star, but have either -
- (1) won an honour, decoration, mention in despatches, commendation for brave conduct or commendation/valuable service in the air, for service in operation; or
- (2) died on service; or
- (3) been evacuated as a result of wounds or sickness arising out of service, the sickness not being due to misconduct;
- during operations for which the Pacific, Burma, Italy or France and Germany Star is granted, qualify for both the 1939-45 Star and the appropriate theatre Star immediately, without completing six (or two) months' operational service as in sub-para (i) above.

(c) Last six months of the war in Europe.

- (i) During the last six months of the war in Europe, i.e., from 8th November, 1944, to V-E Day, 1945, both dates inclusive, qualification for the Atlantic, Italy or France and Germany Star will be by entry into a theatre of operations without the prior award of the 1939-45 Star under para 7 (a) (i) and (c) (i).
- (ii) Recipients of the Atlantic, Italy or France and Germany Star under sub-para (i) above will not be awarded the 1939-45 Star until they accumulate six (or two) months' operational service under para 6 (a) above.

8. Qualifying period - Those who have fulfilled the conditions of para 6 above and have been awarded one of the new Stars, will not be required to complete the six

- (iii) If they have not already qualified for the 1939-45 Star, but have either won an honor, decoration, mention in despatches, commendation for brave conduct or commendation/valuable service in the air, for service in operations or
- (2) died on service; or
 - (3) been awarded as a result of wounds or sickness arising out of service, the sickness not being due to misconduct;
- during operations for which the Pacific, Burma, Italy or France and Germany Star is granted, qualify for both the 1939-45 Star and the appropriate theatre Star immediately, without completing six (or two) months' operational service as in sub-para (i) above.

(c) Last six months of the war in Europe.

- (i) During the last six months of the war in Europe, i.e., from 8th November, 1944, to 8th May, 1945, both dates inclusive, qualification for the Atlantic, Italy or France and Germany Star will be by entry into a theatre of operations without the prior award of the 1939-45 Star under para 7 (a).

(4) OR (a) (ii).

- (ii) Recipients of the Atlantic, Italy or France and Germany Star under sub-para (i) above will not be awarded the 1939-45 Star until they appropriate six (or two) months' operational service under para 6 (a) above.

8. Qualifying period - Those who have fulfilled the conditions of para 6 above and have been awarded one of the new Stars, will not be required to complete the six months' (or two months in the RAF) qualifying period referred to in para 6 (c) above a second time in order to qualify for a second new star.

9. Prisoners of War.

- (a) The conditions stated in sub-para (b), (c) and (d) below are subject to the proviso that the circumstances of capture are *freedom, blame*.

- (b) Prisoners of War who, at the time of capture had qualified for the 1939-45 Star by appropriate operational service, (or two months in air crew, R.A.F.) will count this period as a prisoner of War towards the six or two months' qualifying service. The award of the Atlantic Star (para 25) or Air Crew Star (para 26) will be at the time of capture they were serving in operations which qualify for these awards.

- (c) Prisoners of War who, at the time of capture had qualified for the award of the 1939-45 Star by air or two months' operational service will have qualified for the Pacific, Burma, Italy or France and Germany Star, by entry into the appropriate operational service.

- (d) Prisoners of War who, at the time of capture had qualified for the 1939-45 Star by loss of a limb or two months' operational service, or who had not qualified for the 1939-45 Star, will count time spent as a prisoner of war towards the six or two months' qualifying service required by para 6.

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Even though time spent in operations and as a prisoner of war may be in excess of six or two months, such service will not qualify these individuals for the Star appropriate to the campaign in which they were captured in addition to the 1939-45 Star. They may, however, qualify for other Stars after release or escape from captivity by performing operational service in the prescribed areas.

10. Honours, decorations, mention in despatches and commendations. - Where qualification for the grant of a Campaign Star or the Defence Medal is dependent upon the award of a honour, decoration, mention in despatches, commendation for brave conduct, or commendation for valuable service in the air, the Star or Medal will only be awarded to those whose grant of an honour, decoration, mention or commendation has been published in the London Gazette (see paras 21 (b) (i), 30, 37 and 91 (c)).

11. Classes. - No individual will be awarded more than one class to anyone of the Stars. A record is to be made in every instance of the alternative Class or Classes that would have been awarded out for the prior award of the Star first earned.

SECTION III

Qualifications for Individual Campaign Stars. The 1939-45 Star.

12. The currency of the 1939-45 Star has been extended and will be granted for service in operations from 3rd September, 1939, to 8th May, 1945, and possibly to a later date as regards the Far East. It is temporarily re-designated the "1939-45 Star". This Star and the Africa Star may now both be awarded to the same individual.

14. Qualifications for award.

- (a) To qualify for an award of the 1939-45 Star an individual must have qualifying service with a unit or formation as defined in para 4 (a) in one or more of the qualifying commands listed in para 15 below, for at least six months (18 days) Army, or two months (61 days) Air or R.N.V.; or
- (b) the Star may be awarded for less than six or two months' operational service under the conditions of para 21.

15. Six months' operational service qualification. - The 1939-45 Star will be granted to any personnel of the classes detailed in para 2 who, from 3rd September, 1939, approximate six months' service on the strength of a unit or formation in one or more of the qualifying commands given below:-

Qualifying Commands			From	To
{1} German	...	...	...	...
	...	...	...	...
{2} British	...	...	...	...
	...	...	...	...

8.5.45.

11.6.45.

8.5.45.

12.5.45.

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- Individuals will not be regarded as an operational casualty except for the purpose of actions in Burma and the North-West Frontier (see para 15 (c) and 20)).
- Individuals enrolled in the Maritime R.A. or while serving with the A.A. Defence Merchant Shipyard or A.A. D.M.G. troops for the Defense of Ships in Government service as permanent staff of merchant ships and hospital ships (carriers) will qualify on completion of six months' sea-going duty in dangerous waters (see para 20).

Journeys by any personnel through dangerous waters (see para 20) to an Army National Command mentioned in para 15 will count towards the qualifying period of the 1939-45 Star, provided that the journey was completed. The journey will count if the date of arrival falls within the dates set out in para 15, against each nation. It will then count from the date of embarkation.

Those who did not complete the journey owing to death, wounds or injury resulting in enemy action will qualify under para 21 (a) (ii) or (iii).

Journeys by any personnel through dangerous waters to non-operational areas will count towards the qualifying period.

The expression "dangerous waters" shall include the following areas:-

- (a) From 1st September 1939, - the Atlantic Ocean including Home waters and the North Sea; the Baltic, the Arctic Ocean between Greenland and latitude 70 degrees West; and that part of the Indian Ocean lying south of 15 degrees South and west of 25 degrees East.

- (b) From 1st June, 1940, - as in sub-para (a) with the addition of the Pacific Ocean and the rest of the Indian Ocean.

- (c) From 10th June, 1940, - anywhere at sea.

Less than six months' service qualification. - Personnel qualifying for the award the 1939-45 Star before the completion of six or six months' operational service:-

- (a) Those have taken part in any of the following operations:-

Operations	From	To
Belgian ...	...	10.5.40.
Boulogne-le-Fouquet ...	...	19.6.40.
Brussels ...	...	---
Burma ...	...	20.8.42.
Burma (Eric Winant's Force)	...	15.5.42.
Dieppe ...	...	15.7.43.
France ...	...	---
Greece and Crete ...	...	19.6.40.
	...	31.5.41.

(a) From 1st September 1939.- The Atlantic Ocean including the North Sea; the Baltic, the Arctic Ocean between Greenland and Iceland 70 degrees East; and that part of the Indian Ocean lying south of 15 degrees South and west of 55 degrees East.

(b) From 1st June, 1940.- As in sub-para (a) with the addition of the Pacific Ocean and the rest of the Indian Ocean.

(c) From 10th June, 1940.- Anywhere at sea.

Less than six months' service qualification.- Personnel qualifying for the award the 1939-45 Star before the completion of six of the months' operational service:-

(a) Who have taken part in any of the following operations:-

	Operations	From	To
Belgian	...	10.5.40.	19.6.40.
Boulogne-le-Val	...	5.5.42.	--
Burton	...	27.2.42.	28.2.42.
Burma	...	22.2.42.	13.5.42.
Burma (Air Force)	...	7.2.43.	15.7.43.
Djibouti	...	19.8.42.	--
France	...	10.5.40.	19.6.40.
Greece and Crete	...	10.3.41.	31.5.41.
Madagascar	...	21.4.42.	22.4.42.
Holland	...	12.5.40.	13.5.40.
Hong Kong	...	8.12.41.	25.12.41.
India, North-West Frontier (see sub-para A):		{ 5.2.40.	24.5.40.
		{ 10.6.41.	26.8.41.
		{ 28.7.42.	10.8.42.
		{ 10.4.41.	31.4.41.
		{ 4.5.41.	--
		{ 26.12.41.	--
		{ 10.2.41.	--
		{ 5.5.42.	5.11.42.
		{ 8.12.41.	15.2.42.
		{ 14.4.40.	3.6.40.
		{ 25.8.41.	28.8.41.
		{ 27.3.42.	28.5.42.
		{ 5.10.42.	4.10.42.
		{ 10.7.43.	17.8.43.
		{ 25.8.41.	3.9.41.
		{ 16.5.42.	3.9.43.
		{ 8.6.41.	11.7.41.
		{ 27.12.41.	--
Iraq	...	...	...
Lofoten Islands	...	...	...
Lucania (Italy)	...	...	...
Madagascar	...	...	...
Malaya	...	...	...
Norway	...	...	...
Persia	...	...	...
St. Nazaire	...	...	...
Sark	...	...	...
Sicily	...	...	...
Spithead	...	...	...
Syria	...	...	...
Yaroslavl	...	...	...

(b) Or who have:-

(i) won an honour, decoration, or mention in despatches, for service in any of the operations that qualify for the Star, as given in para 15.

(12) died on service; or
(13) been evacuated as a result of wounds, or sickness arising out of service, the sickness not being due to alcoholism. The term "evacuated" means evacuated beyond R.A.P. or to hospital in the case of base troops.

2. Olsp.- A star to the 1939-45 Star has been instituted for air crew or flight crew aircraft engaged in the Battle of Britain between 1st July and 31st October, 1940.

THE ITALY STAR

71. The Italy Star has been instituted for entry into operational service on land in Italy or Sicily at any time during the period there and in certain areas of the Mediterranean theatre of war, from the outbreak of hostilities on 11th June, 1943, until 31st May, 1945, both dates inclusive.

72. Ribbon.- The ribbon is in the Italian colours, green, white and red. There are five vertical stripes of equal width, one in red at either end and one in green at the centre, the two intermediate stripes being in white.

73. Qualifications for award.- The Italy Star will be awarded to those who have earned it whatever other honours or decorations they are entitled to in addition for service in the present war.

74. Provided that the requirements of para 6 are fulfilled the star will be awarded for operational service on land under the conditions of para 4 (a) as follows:-

	Operation	From	To
(1) Aegean	...	11.6.43.	6.5.45.
(2) Corsica	...	11.6.43.	4.10.43.
(3) Dodecanese	...	11.6.43.	6.5.45.
(4) Greece	...	11.6.43.	6.5.45.
(5) Italy (including Elba)	...	11.6.43.	6.5.45.
(6) Sardinia	...	11.6.43.	19.9.43.
(7) Sicily	...	11.6.43.	17.8.43.
(8) Yugoslavia	...	11.6.43.	6.5.45.

75. Army personnel with former service in the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy or R.A.F. during the qualifying periods will be conditioned to the regulations for those services.

THE FRANCE AND GERMANY STAR

76. The France and Germany Star has been instituted for service in France, Belgium, Holland or Germany between 6th June 1944, and 31st May 1945, both dates inclusive.

73. Qualifications for award. - The Italy Star will be awarded to those who have earned it and have not been awarded any other decoration for service in the present war.

74. Provided that the requirements of para 6 are fulfilled the star will be awarded for operational service on land under the conditions of para 4 (a) as follows:-

	Operation	From	To
(1) German ...	...	11.6.43.	0.5.45.
(2) Corsica ...	...	11.6.43.	4.10.45.
(3) Dalmatian ...	...	11.6.43.	8.5.45.
(4) Greece ...	...	11.6.43.	8.5.45.
(5) Italy (including Elba)	...	11.6.43.	8.5.45.
(6) Sardinia ...	...	11.6.43.	19.9.45.
(7) Sicily ...	...	11.6.43.	17.3.45.
(8) Yugoslavia	...	11.6.43.	9.5.45.

75. Army personnel who served in the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy or R.A.F. during the qualifying periods will be considered to be eligible for these Services.

FRANCE AND GERMANY STAR

76. The France and Germany Star has been instituted for service in France, Belgium, Holland or Germany between 6th June 1944, and 5th May 1945, both dates inclusive.

77. Ribbon. - The ribbon is in the field, white and blue of the Union Jack, and those colours are also used as a symbol of France and the Netherlands. There are two vertical stripes of equal width, one in blue and one in red at the centre, the intervening space being in white.

78. Qualification for award. - The star is awarded for the France and Germany Star to individuals who have entered either France, Belgium, Holland or Germany on operational service under the conditions of para 4 (a) between 6th June, 1944, and 5th May, 1945, and fulfill the condition of para 64.

79. Individuals enrolled in the British R.A., or who served with the Defence of Merchant Shipping, or R.A.F. L.S. Troops for the Defence of Ships in Government Service, or the permanent staff of headquarters of hospital ships (carriers) will be eligible for the France and Germany Star.

80. Army personnel with qualifying service in the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy or R.A.F., will be considered to be eligible for these Services, which are as follows:

- (a) Royal Navy and Merchant Navy - Naval and Merchant Navy Service afloat in the North Sea south of the line from the North to Kristiansund (South) in the English Channel or the Bay of Biscay, West of longitude 6 degrees West will be a qualification provided such service was directly in an anti-

of land operations in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, etc. Naval and Merchant Navy service elements in the Mediterranean in support of operations in the South of France will not be a qualification. Such service will qualify for the Italy Star.

(b) R.A.F. - Air crew service in operations in support of qualifying land operations, all land-based services, from 6th June 1944, to 30th May 1945, over France, will qualify. Air crew service qualifying for the Atlantic Star will not qualify for this Star. Service from the Mediterranean theatre of war, which does not have a qualification as such service will be a qualification for the Italy Star.

(c) General. - For Naval, Royal Air Force and non-air crew personnel of the R.A.F. engaged in the prescribed areas of land operations will be a qualification.

81. **Class.** - The France and Germany Star will not be awarded in addition to the Atlantic Star or the Air Crew Europe Star. Personnel who qualified for these Stars or two of them will be awarded the Star first earned. If the France and Germany Star is awarded under those conditions a Glass will be awarded for service which would qualify for the Atlantic Star.

82. **Emblem.** - A silver rope halter to denote the award of the Glass will be worn on the ribbon when the Star itself is not worn.

+ (See para 7(c) for conditions of award for service in operations during the last six months of war in Europe.

Domestic personnel may receive the British Army.

Personnel of the Dominion Forces who served with the British Army under the special loan scheme (C.F. Graham) or exchanged services may qualify for British Campaign Stars and Medals under the same conditions as for personnel of the British Army.

101. Civilians.

(a) Members of the civilian organizations listed in Appendix 'D' are also eligible for Campaign Stars and Medals.

(b) It is a condition of the award that persons who full-time workers, were in uniform and satisfied the conditions appropriate to military personnel.

(c) Applications for awards by civilians will be made to the Secretary at the Headquarters of the organization to which the individual belonged during the period of service in an operational area.

the ribbon when the Star Medal is not worn.
+ (See Part 7(b) of the Regulations of award for service in operations during the last six months of war in Europe.

Domestic personnel serving with the British Army.

Personnel of the Dominion forces who served with the British Army under the special loan scheme (C.C. System) or otherwise acquire any quality for British Campaign Stars and Medals under the same conditions as for personnel of the British Army.

101. Civilians.

(a) Members of the civilian occupations listed in Appendix 'D' are eligible for Campaign Stars and Medals.

(b) It is a condition with every occupation that persons who full-time workers, were in uniform and subjected to conditions appropriate to military personnel.

(c) Applications for awards by civilians will be made to the Secretary at the headquarters of the organization to which the individual belonged during the period of service in an operational area.

(d) Claims by surviving officers and other ranks in respect of war or civilian service in any of the above or, alternatively, will be submitted to the War Office for investigation. If the service is approved the claim form will be returned to the C.C.O. or O.C. unit concerned for publication in Part II/III Orders and will thereafter be disposed of in the normal manner.

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(e) The Secretary of this organization will be informed by the War Office of any claim approved.

102. Allied Nationals. Claims from overseas Allied nationals who are serving or have served in the British Army, and who claim to have qualified for the award under such service will be dealt with under the normal procedure. A separate roll of such individuals will be prepared for despatch to the War Office when requested. Applications received in respect of claims relating to service not in N.M. Armed Forces will be forwarded to the War Office. (M.G. 4 Medals) for necessary action. In every instance, the award is made on the understanding that of the acceptance of a British Campaign Star or Medal, an Allied national will not be entitled to a similar award from his own Government, or any other Allied Government. That is to say

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a similar award is to be interpreted as a Civilian Star or Medal instituted for the period and the service for which a British Star or Medal has been granted. The continued wearing of the ribbon will be invalidated by the acceptance of any other award as above defined.

APPENDIX D

List of Civilian Organizations
(referred to in para 101)

- (a) Philanthropic bodies.
 Army Service Cordons Association.
 B.R.C.S. and C of St. J. War Organisation.
 Catholic Women's League
 Church Army
 Church of Scotland
 Christian Scientists (Christian Ministry)
 Friends Ambulance Unit.
 Hibbert House.
 Methodist and United Board Churches.
 Mission to Indochinesean Garrison.
 Salvation Army.
 T.O. H.
 Y.M.C.A.
 Y.W.C.A.
- (c) Other civilians.
 War Correspondents.
 American Field Service.
 American War Correspondents (prior to 30th December 1941).
 Nurses, (B.R.C.S.).

Church Army
 Church of Scotland
 Christian Scientists (Ordination Ministers)
 Friends Ambulance Unit.
 Herbert House.
 Methodist and United Free Churches.
 Mission to Redemptive Christian.
 Salvation Army.
 T. H. H.
 Y. H. C. A.
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(c) Other civilians.
 War Correspondents.
 American Field Service.
 American War Correspondents (prior to 31st December 1941).
 Messengers, (B.N.C.S.).

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION.

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AC/5014/MS.

29 Dec 45.

The Italian Ministry of War have asked that they be given the names of any Italian personnel who are serving or have served with the Allied Commission and who are deserving of recognition by the Italian Government for services rendered in the Allied cause.

All Italian personnel should be considered who come within the following categories:-

- (1) Italian officers or of initials of officer status.
- (2) Italian personnel of non-officer status i.e. clerks etc.
- (3) Italians who are working with the Commission.
- (4) Italians who, though not working for the Commission, have been directly concerned with it. i.e. Postoffice.

Citations in the form of a letter should be forwarded in duplicate signed by a Senior Allied Officer not below the rank of Lt. Colonel.

The citations should give all details of rank or status, Christian names, appointment or position held and should state Italian decorations or medals previously awarded. It must be clearly understood that the citations must show exceptional service, or more than normal duty calls for.

Citations will be forwarded to reach this C.O., by 15 Jan 46 under confidential cover and stems will be taken to ensure any person mentioned is not informed of the fact either directly or indirectly.

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All Italian personnel should be considered who are within the following categories:-

- (1) Italian officers or officials of officer status.
- (2) Italian personnel of non-ECICOR status i.e. clerks etc.
- (3) Italians who are working with the Commission.
- (4) Italians who, though not working for the Comita. Int., have been directly concerned with it. i.e. Prefects.

Citations in the form of a letter should be forwarded in duplicate signed by a Senior Allied Officer not below the rank of Lt. Colonel.

The citations should give all details of rank or status, Christian names, appointment or position held and should state Italian decorations or medals previously awarded. It must be clearly understood that the citations must show exceptional services, or more than normal duty call for.

Citations will be forwarded to reach H.Q., by 15 Jan 46 under confidential cover and plans will be taken to ensure no person concerned is not informed of the fact either directly or indirectly.

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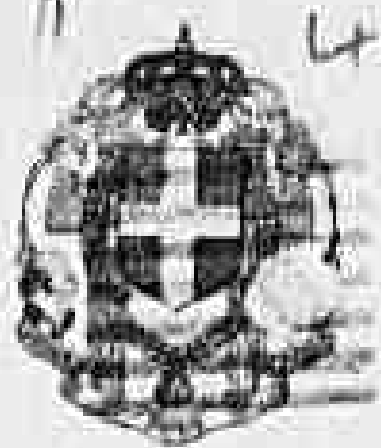
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W. A. MURPHY, Major,
Dep Asst Mil Sec.

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MINISTERO DI GRAZIA E GIUSTIZIA

Gabinetto di S. E. il Ministro

Roma, 25.2.1945

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N° 01/5143

ALLA COMMISSIONE ALLEATA
 Sottocommissione Legale

OGGETTO: Onorificenze italiane per i membri della Sottocommissione Legale.

Mi compiacio comunicare a codesta Gn. Sottocommissione che in data 18 u.s. il Ministro ha proposto a S.A.R. il Luogotenente che vengono conferite adeguate onorificenze rispettivamente al Colonnello Richard H. Wilmer, già Capo legale e al Ten. Colonnello Marc Gresman, consulente legale dell'A.C., in riconoscimento dell'alta collaborazione prestata dagli ufficiali anzidetti nel campo dell'Amministrazione della giustizia.

Naturalmente tali concessioni di onorificenze saranno sottoposte al nulla osta dei competenti Comandi Militari Alleati.

IL CAPO DI CABINETTO

[Signature]

*Recd by
 Lt. Col. Mansfield
 18/2/45*

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

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30 November 1945

SUBJECT : Edward E. Nevans, Jr., O-1797692, 1st Lt. , C.M.P.

TO : The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington D.C.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. In my capacity as Chief Legal Advisor in charge of all Legal Officers in the Allied Commission (Italy), I wish to make commendation of the above named officer for his superior performance of duty.

2. Lieutenant Nevans served under me in Toscana Region and I have personal knowledge of the character of his work. Other officers under whom Lieutenant Nevans has served are of the same opinion regarding the efficiency of this officer.

3. Lieutenant Nevans' work in both Toscana and Piemonte Regions cannot be too highly praised. He fulfilled the duties of a Major and solved, to the satisfaction of all concerned, the many and complex problems with which he was confronted.

4. This officer was recommended for promotion. However, the promotion did not materialize prior to his departure for the U.S. For the good of the Service, it is believed that he should be elevated to the rank of Major in the Officers Reserve Corps when released from active duty.

5. It is requested that this letter be forwarded to the appropriate authority so that action can be taken to secure for Lieutenant Nevans the recognition he fully deserves.

JOHN K. WEBER,
Col. Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

AC/4025/4/L.

/es
29 November 1945

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Legion of Merit.

TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army
(through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Herewith is a recommendation for an award of the Legion of Merit to Major Anthony F. Nugent.
2. An original recommendation was prepared at Toscana Regional Headquarters in June of this year. After a diligent search, no record of the original can be found. It must be assumed that this recommendation was mislaid or misdirected at the time Toscana Region was closed down.
3. It is hoped that the delay in re-submitting the recommendation will not be prejudicial, and that Major Nugent will be given recognition for the outstanding services rendered.

JOHN K. WEBER,
Col. Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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27 November 1945

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Legion of Merit.
TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Herewith is a recommendation for an award of the Legion of Merit to Major Abraham E. Gold.

2. The recommendation was not submitted prior to 1 September 1945 in compliance with MTOUSA letter AG 200.6/028-A-0, dated 9 August 1945 for the reason stated below.

3. AR 600-45 provides that "The accomplishment of the duty for which the award is recommended should have been completed, or it should have progressed to an exceptional degree if the person rendering the service has been transferred to other duties prior to its full accomplishment". Because of the continuing nature of the AMG operations, the assigned mission of Major Gold was not completed on 1 September and consequently, the recommendation could not be submitted prior to that date.

4. MTOUSA Circular No. 73, paragraph 7 i (2), provides that the recommendations may be initiated "within three months of . . . completion of the services on which the recommendations are based."

JOHN K. WEBER,
Col. Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
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27 November 1945

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Legion of Merit.
TO : Commanding General, MTOUSA, APO 512, U.S. Army.
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission).

1. Herewith is a recommendation for an award of the Legion of Merit to Major Felix J. Aulisi.
2. The recommendation was not submitted prior to 1 September 1945 in compliance with MTOUSA letter AG 200.6/028-A-0, dated 9 August 1945 for the reason stated below.
3. AR 600-45 provides that "The accomplishment of the duty for which the award is recommended should have been completed, or it should have progressed to an exceptional degree if the person rendering the service has been transferred to other duties prior to its full accomplishment". Because of the continuing nature of the AMG operations, the assigned mission of Major Aulisi was not completed on 1 September and consequently, the recommendation could not be submitted prior to that date.
4. MTOUSA Circular N. 73, paragraph 7 i (2), provides that the recommendations may be initiated "within three months of *** completion of the services on which the recommendations are based".

JOHN K. WEBER,
Col. Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

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AC/4025/A/L.

26 November 1945

SUBJECT : Recognition of Italian Civilians.

TO : C.A. Section.

Reference your 9/25 B/CA of 23 November 1945
herewith recommendations of this Sub-Commission in respect
of the above:

Professor Pasquale Chionenti

Hon. Secretary Association Italo-Britannica.

Has been with the Allied Commission, Legal Sub-Commission
since the entry of the Allies in Rome as a legal adviser.
Has rendered outstanding services to the Allies in that
capacity. His knowledge of Allied countries, his devotion
to the cause of Italo-Allied friendship, his legal knowledge
and experience have been invaluable.

Professor Giuliano Vassalli

Sentenced to death by the Germans for pro-Allied
activity during the period which preceded the occupation
of Rome, was saved by the Allied entry in the town.
As legal adviser to the Legal Sub-Commission has rendered
excellent service to the Allied authorities, especially to
the judicial branch of AMG where his opinions, as one of the
leading Italian criminal lawyers, have been invaluable.

Dott. Danilo Ciulli

Lt. in the Italian Army. In the service of the
Legal Sub-Commission from March 1944 till June 1945, in
charge of liaison with the Ministry of Justice and Procuratore
Generale Militare. His tact, patience, intelligence through
knowledge of Italian administration and full understanding
of Allied methods deserve full credit for the smooth and

harmonious cooperation between this Sub-Commission and Ministry of Justice.

Rag. Antonio Pisapia

In service with AMG since October 1943; with Allied Commission since March 1944 until the present date. In charge of the procedure for implementing Italian legislation in AMG territory; technical translator; prepared many documents; since June 1945 in charge of liaison with Ministry of Justice. His perfect knowledge of English and Italian including the technical vocabulary was of inestimable value for this Sub-Commission. Showed absolute loyalty, discretion, perseverance.

G.G. HANNAFORD,
Lt. Col.,
Deputy Chief Legal Advisor.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 3M
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref : 9/25 N/CA

23 Nov 45

SUBJECT : Recognition of Italian Civilians

TO : All Sub-Commissions

- 1 The Italian Government proposes to recognise the work of those Italians who have rendered exceptionally meritorious service in the civil sphere to the Allied and Italian Cause.
- 2 Recommendations need not be confined to those now in the employ of AC, nor is it essential that any person recommended should have ever been in the employ of the AC if the work was done in co-operation with AC in administering Italy.
- 3 The reward is primarily intended for those in the executive rather than in the clerical grades but this will not prohibit the recommendation of a clerk if the work has been of quite exceptional merit.
- 4 Recommendations will be in respect of any part of the period from the first landing to the present time.
- 5 Recommendations will reach CA Sec by 1000 hours 26 Nov and will show in each case a short citation showing the position occupied and particulars of the work which is deserving of recognition.

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Italian Section	
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S.M. WHITE Lt Col,
A/CA CA Section
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Civilians
Vasallo
Chomsky
in 1945

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

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6 November 1945

SUBJECT : Citation.

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff USPA - G 5 Section.

1. Your letter of September 9 1945 was received and a citation sent by return which has obviously gone astray.

2. Enclosed please find document as requested in duplicate so you may complete records.

3. Sorry for any inconvenience which may have been caused.

For the Chief Commissioner

JOHN K. WEBER,
Col., Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor.

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LEGAL SUB COMMISSION

File : 200.6
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3 / October 1945

SUBJECT : Recommendation for Award of the Legion of Merit.

TO : Commanding General, M T O U S A, APO 512 U.S. Army.

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 12, AR 600-45, it is recommended that Felix J. Aulisi, 0521686, Major Specialist Reserve, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 9 June 1944 to 1 October 1945.

2. Major Aulisi (then Captain) was named A.M.G. Provincial Legal Officer of Viterbo Province on 9 June 1944. He tried and prosecuted all cases in A.M.G. Courts throughout the Province and by means of great persuasive ability with Italian Judicial Officials and by securing a surprising degree of cooperation from all Italian Authorities, this officer's action and the methods employed by him resulted in the quick opening of all Italian Courts and placing the legal machinery of the province on such an efficient basis that within six weeks from the date that the province was liberated it was no longer necessary to have a full time Legal Officer.

3. On 1 August 1944 Major Aulisi was transferred to Rome where he presided as a judge of the Summary Court, Superior Court and also sat on several important General Court cases. His knowledge of the Italian Language and his tireless devotion to duty resulted in hundreds of cases being disposed by him in a short space of time.

4. On 4 November 1944 Major Aulisi was named Superior Court Judge for the New A.M.G. Courts set up in Bari. There had been series of so-called sabotage cases which vitally affected the military units there and the great supply dumps of the Eighth Army located in the Bari Area. Major Aulisi tried 170 Superior Court cases in less than four months. All cases had to be tried under Italian law and this necessitated an absolute disregard of hours of labor. By his ceaseless devotion to duty and with his persuasive manner Major Aulisi was able to bring a stop to the damaging of war materials in the Bari Area and the A.M.G. Courts were done away with in February 1945.

5. On 1 March 1945 Major Aulisi was transferred to Naples where he tried a great number of important cases as Superior Court Judge.

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6. Major Aulisi was named Provincial Legal Officer of Verona Province on 26 April 1945. Here again by staying on top of his job at all times and all hours and by a quick display of resourcefulness he was able to get the judicial machinery of the province functioning immediately, Verona being one of the first provinces in the North where trials by the Special Court of Assize were held. He was then placed in charge of all the Italian Courts in the Venezia Region with special emphasis on the organization of Special Courts of Assize in the 10 Provinces of the region. In a month's time every province, except Bolzano which had certain peculiar problems, had the Special Court of Assize set up and ready for its first trial.

7. On 3 July 1945 Major Aulisi was sent to Venezia Giulia Region. Here he was named Deputy Chief Legal Officer with specific instructions to get the Civil Courts operating. The regular Italian Courts were not functioning. The Yugoslav had constituted their own courts and set themselves up in the Palace of Justice. By long hours of work, tact and persuasive ability, judgement, force and the ability to get things done Major Aulisi was able to get the Courts reopened and functioning regularly. The result of Major Aulisi's work in Venezia Giulia has contributed to a great extent to the maintaining of law and order in the City Trieste.

8. Major Aulisi's resourcefulness, tireless energy and outstanding devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest tradition of the United States Army and reflect greatest credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

9. At the time of his assignment to the 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, the officer was a Captain. He was promoted to Major on 7 January 1945.

10. He has occupied positions as Executive Officer, Allied Commission for Sardinia, Provincial Legal Officer of Viterbo and Verona Provinces, A.M.C. Superior Court Judge in Rome, Bari and Naples. He is presently Deputy Chief Legal Officer of Venezia Giulia Region.

11. The officer recommending this award has personal knowledge of the services rendered by Major Aulisi. 26

12. All subsequent services of the Officer have been honorable.

13. The Officer has received no previous awards.

14. Proposed citation (see Enclosure).

1 Incl.,
Proposed Citation

JOHN K. WEBER:
Colonel,
Chief Legal Advisor

PROPOSED CITATION

Felix J. Aulisi, O521686, Major, Specialist Reserves, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 9 June 1944 to 1 October 1945.

As Provincial Legal Officer of Viterbo Province this Officer with a tremendous capacity to work and attention to duty organized and established legal facilities so that in six weeks the province no longer needed a full time legal officer.

His industriousness and knowledge of the Italian language enabled him to dispose of hundreds of cases in a short period of time while sitting as a Judge in A.M.S. Courts in Rome. Major Aulisi's work as Superior Court Judge in Bari brought about an end to a series of so called sabotage and theft cases which affected the military units there and the great supply dumps of the Eighth Army located in that area.

Major Aulisi's work in Venezia Region in organizing Special Courts of Assize required many hours of labor, ingenuity and sound judgement. His work as Deputy Chief Legal Officer of Venezia Giulia called for much tact which this officer demonstrated to a superior degree throughout this assignment.

Major Aulisi's resourcefulness, tireless energy and outstanding devotion to duty are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army and reflect greatest credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

Major Aulisi was ordered to active duty from his home at Amsterdam, New York, 25 June 1943.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

LEGAL SUB COMMISSION

31 October 1945

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of the Legion of Merit.

TO: Commanding General, HQ USA, APO 512, U.S. Army.

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 12, AP 600-45 it is recommended that Donald C. Little, O - 444450, Major CAP, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, be awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 15 July 1943 to 1 September 1945.

2. Major (then Captain) DONALD C. LITTLE served through the Sicilian Campaign as assigned to the 8th Army AMGP, 15 July - 1 September 43 in support of combat operations and in the invasion of the Italian mainland 9 Sept - 15 Oct 43 as CAO 8th Army AMG. Was assigned 14 Oct 43 to Feb 44 as the 1st AM Provincial Legal Officer of Cosenza Province during which period he effectively acted as Court Officer or prosecuting officer in all but one case in Cosenza AM Courts during the Allied occupation, all sentences being affirmed by higher HQ and none reversed or modified. In addition to his legal functions and during an emergency that lasted from 15 Nov 43 - 22 Dec 44 he also served as and performed the functions of acting Provincial Commissioner AMG performing these dual functions under very difficult conditions and at a critical time.

3. On 20 Feb 44 this officer in addition to his duties as Provincial Legal Officer of Cosenza Province, was placed in charge of all legal affairs in the Bistretto and Province of Catanzaro, a district in which up to the time of his assignment had always been supervised by two AM Legal Officers. By means of great persuasive ability in dealing with Italian judicial officials and securing a surprising degree of cooperation from all Italian authorities, this officer's actions and the methods employed by him resulted in more cases being tried by the Italian courts in the Bistretto of Catanzaro during the first month of his operations than had been tried in the preceding months together.

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3. On 20 Feb 44 this officer in addition to his duties as Provincial Legal Officer of Cosenza Province, was placed in charge of all legal affairs in the Distretto and Province of Catanzaro, a district in which up to the time of his assignment had always been supervised by two AGP Legal Officers. By means of great persuasive ability in dealing with Italian judicial officials and acquiring a surprising degree of cooperation from all Italian authorities, this officer's actions and the methods employed by him resulted in more cases being tried by the Italian courts in the Distretto of Catanzaro during the first month of his operations than had been tried the preceding months together.

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4. On 21 April 44 Major (then Captain) Little was assigned to Region VII (Calabria) as its first Regional Legal Officer and served as such from 21 April 44 to 1 September 44 during which time he was the only Regional Legal Officer on the mainland of Italy below the rank of Lt. Colonel. His general duties and individual responsibilities were:

- (a) To act as advisor to the Regional Commissioner of Region VII on all legal matters
- (b) Since he was the only legal officer in the Region, to circuit ride all provinces and act as sole legal advisor to each of the several Provincial Commissioners of the Region and their staffs.
- (c) To insure that all cases of crimes menacing the safety and security of Allied personnel, their transport, supplies and all other cases of Allied interest were properly prepared for trial, translated, evaluated, and transmitted to the numerous Italian courts of the Region, that they were given trial priority, tried with dispatch by the Italian courts and that adequate sentences were given in all cases where Allied interests were involved, to follow through and see that all appeals were disposed of with dispatch, to keep a complete and detailed record of every Allied interest case in the Region including the many cases relating to the theft of Allied supplies at the sea ports of Reggio and Crotone.

(d) To persuade the Italian military tribunals, 86 preture-courts, the 9 tribunali, courts of Assises, and 2 courts of appeal with their Procuratori del Regno that despite their great shortage of personnel, impossible communications and other wartime impediments, they must rehabilitate and reorganize their system in order to deal with their overcrowded prisons and their great backlog of pending criminal and civil cases.

(e) To perform that great variety of legal functions that naturally fell on the only legal officer of an area as extensive as Region VII.

5. The difficulties encountered in the accomplishment of his mission were many.

(a) The Region was newly created and had to be completely reorganized as an independent area, almost all of the Regional officers were new to the area.

(b) Communications were notoriously bad in this area.

(c) Calabrian judicial officials in peace time are notorious in their laxity in attention to duty.

(d) A large number of judicial officials had gone away, many Preture courts lacked judges, the Procuratore Generale and his chief deputy had gone North, the acting Procuratore Generale was over seventy years of age, most of the key officials who had to perform important functions were average. Vacancies could not be filled.

(e) The Calabrian practice of leaving offenders in jail for months and even years had to be overcome.

(f) The prisons were overcrowded.

(g) There were no Provincial legal officers in the Region and no replacements were ever sent.

(h) There was no assistant Regional Legal Officers.

(i) From April and until the last month of his assignment this officer had no enlisted personnel to assist him.

(c) Calabrian judicial officials in recent time are notorious in their laxity in attention to duty.

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(i) From April and until the last month of his assignment this officer had no enlisted personnel to assist him.

(j) The area was long and narrow and to supervise the separate tribunali by constantly riding circuit presented a very difficult problem.

(k) Because of poor communications it was almost insurmountable task, to get periodic reports in from 86 Preture, 9 Tribunali, the Italian Military Tribunal, the number of persons awaiting trial, and the disposal of allied interest cases in time to forward statistical data to higher HQ.

(l) The Italian Military Tribunal staffed by two general officers, and many other officers of high rank, presented a problem in itself that called for the greatest possible combination of firmness, tact and diplomacy in order to have them deal promptly with allied interest cases of which there were many.

These were some of the difficulties that confronted this officer and which he had to handle absolutely alone.

6. Methods used to meet the above situation:

(a) This officer selected and trained an Italian civilian staff to perform definite functions.

(b) Moved his office into the Palace of Justice in Rome adjoining both the Acting Procuratore Generale and the Procuratore Militare of the Italian Military Tribunal.

(c) Weekly conferences were held throughout the entire period of his assignment with the 1st President Court of Appeals of Palermo Acting Procuratore Generale, Procuratore Militare and other key Italian judicial and police officials.

(d) After great difficulty direct telephone communication was established with the Procuratore del Regno of the 8 outlying Tribunali and the President of the Corte di Cassazione and Corte.

(e) Police reports accompanied by a detailed report sheet were immediately furnished and promptly received from all Italian courts on Allied interest cases.

(f) This officer constantly rode circuit on the outlying tribunali with the aim and object of seeing that Allied cases were given trial priority.

(g) Vacant pretrial courts were sorted by the court adjoining pretrial.

(h) Desperate bar council were completely organized in each of the 9 tribunali districts of the Region by free elections all before 1 June 44.

7. Unassisted in the accomplishment of his assigned mission, absolutely alone without Allied officer or enlisted personnel, using only 3 Italian office employees, this officer with a tremendous capacity for work and attention to duty, and faced an almost insurmountable situation, reorganized and established legal facilities and Regional control in a most effective manner under the very difficult circumstances stated above, which required a great amount of improvising, ingenuity, and judgement. He found and improvised solutions when solutions were needed, and brought about a surprising degree of cooperation from Italian military and judicial officials by means of great persuasive ability, judgement, tact, force and the ability to get things done.

8. The result of Major's Little's work in Region VII contributed to a great extent to the sound establishment of law and order in Calabria, revitalizing as it did the judicial processes throughout the whole of the area, and his forceful and effective operations helped make it possible to withdraw Allied Commission control from Calabria sooner

(f) This officer constantly rode circuit on the outlying tribunali with the aim and object of seeing that Allied cases were given trial priority.

(g) Vacant pretore courts were served by the next adjoining pretore.

(h) Democratic bar council were completely organized in each of the 9 Tribunali districts of the Region by free elections all before 1 June 44.

7. Unassisted in the accomplishment of his assigned mission, alone, alone without Allied officer or enlisted personnel, using only 3 Italian office employees, this officer with a tremendous capacity for work and attention to duty, and faced an almost insurmountable situation, reorganized and established legal facilities and regional control in a most effective manner under the very difficult circumstances stated above, which required a great amount of improvising, ingenuity, and judgement. He found and improvised solutions when solutions were needed, and brought about a surprising degree of cooperation from Italian military and judicial officials by means of great persuasive ability, judgement, tact, force and the ability to get things done.

8. The results of Major's Little's work in Region VII contributed to a great extent to the sound establishment of law and order in Calabria, revitalizing as it did the judicial processes throughout the whole of the area, and his forceful and effective operations helped make it possible to withdraw Allied Commission control from Calabria sooner than had been anticipated.

9. In Aug. 44 the unsatisfactory situation in Bari which had been going on for some considerable time had reached a point where drastic steps had to be taken. There had been a series of so-called sabotage cases which vitally affected the military units there and the great supply dumps of the Eighth Army located in this area. On 28 Aug. Major Little was placed in charge of all legal work covering Taranto, Brindisi, Lecce and the Great Port of Bari; assisted by only two other legal officers, his assigned mission was to improvise and implement new ways and means to dispose quickly of a great backlog of several thousand cases involving theft from Allied supply dumps and sabotage and the use of powder, explosives and all types of military equipment, webbing and belts had been taken from boxes of machine gun ammunition and the loose ammunition

replaced in original containers, thereby impairing the effectiveness of military operations and the activity of combat troops. New cases of theft and sabotage of Allied supplies and the equipment were accumulating at the rate of nearly 1000 cases a month, while during the month immediately preceding his taking charge of this area only 400 such cases had been tried. As a result of which, prisons were overcrowded and civilian Italian cases were accumulating by thousands.

10. On 1 Sept 44 Major Little established his office in the rooms adjoining those of the Procuratore Generale at Bari, using the same methods he had improvised in Calabrian. He succeeded in obtaining a quick and complete reorganization of the Italian military tribunals at Bari and other points in this area. By his ceaseless devotion to duty, by an absolute disregard of hours of labor, by staying on top of his job at all times and all hours, by a quick display of resourcefulness, Major Little succeeded in the short space of a 30-day assignment in again persuading the Italian judicial authorities to try more than double the number of Allied cases in September than they had tried in the preceding month of August. Again employing the same ways and means he had used so effectively in Catanzaro, he succeeded in implementing and putting into operation a speed-up of legal activity that during succeeding months was able to cope with an impossible situation.

11. His mission required a great amount of resourceful improvising, ingenuity and sound judgement, which this officer demonstrated to a superior degree throughout this assignment. Major Little's outstanding devotion to duty, his tireless energy and resourcefulness reflect great credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy.

12. Major Little was ordered to active duty from his home at Kansas City, Kansas, 10 April 1944.

Incls :

1 Proposed Citation

JOHN K. WEBER,
Colonel, Infantry,
Chief Legal Advisor

PROPOSED CITATION

DONALD C. LITTLE, O-444450 CMP, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission, Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as the first AMG Provincial Legal Officer of Cosenza Province from 15 October 1943 to 20 February 1944; and as Regional Legal Officer of Region VII from 21 April 1944 to 1 September 1944, and the only Legal officer in Calabria from 25 March 1944 to 1 September 1944, faced the almost insurmountable task of covering a large and poorly organized area. Unassisted in the accomplishment of his assigned mission, absolutely alone without allied officer or enlisted personnel, this officer with a tremendous capacity for work and attention to duty, reorganized and established legal facilities and regional control in a most effective manner under the most difficult of circumstances that required at all times a great amount of improvising, ingenuity and judgment. He improvised solutions when needed; by great persuasive ability he brought about a surprising degree of cooperation from Italian judicial and military officials. The result of his work contributed to a great extent to the sound establishment of law and order in Southern Italy. His forceful and effective operations helped to make it possible to withdraw Allied Commission control from Calabria sooner than had been anticipated. From 1 September to 3 October 1944 Major Little was placed in charge of all ACC Legal Work covering the Provinces of Bari, Taranto, Brindisi and Lecce, where the unsatisfactory situation, which had been going on for some time, had reached a point where drastic steps had to be taken. There had been a series of so-called sabotage and theft cases which affected the military units there and the great supply dumps of the Eighth Army located in this area. Major Little's mission was to improvise and implement new ways and means to dispose quickly of a great backlog of cases involving thefts from allied ammunition and supply dumps, to dispose of new cases that were accumulating at the rate of about a thousand cases a month. This officer, assisted by only two allied officers, by his ceaseless devotion to duty, by an absolute disregard of hours of labor and by employing the same ways and means he had used so effectively succeeded in the short space of the thirty-day assignment in again persuading Italian judicial officials to double their labors and succeeded in implementing and putting into operation legal activity that during succeeding months was able to cope with a very difficult situation. His mission required a great amount of resourceful improvising, ingenuity and sound judgment, which this officer demonstrated to a superior degree throughout this assignment. Major Little's outstanding devotion to duty, his tireless energy and resourcefulness reflect great credit upon himself, his organization and the Allied Forces in Italy. Major Little entered the military service from Kansas City, Kansas, 10 April 1942.

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FROM : COLONEL JOHN K. WEBER

LEGAL SUB COMMISSION
H. ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

25 October 1945

Dear Major Gold,

I am enclosing a mimeographed letter which contains information and instructions relative to recommendations for the Medal of Freedom.

As you will note, Americans are not eligible for this award. However, our Allies are eligible and I am very anxious that due recognition be given our deserving British legal officers.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours

If necessary fill out the recommendations and send them direct to me.

MAJOR A.E. GOLD
Senior Legal Officer
VENEZIA GIULIA

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FROM : COLONEL JOHN K. WIDDER

LEGAL SUB COMMISSION
IN ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 374

25 October 1945

Dear Major Glenn,

I am enclosing herewith a mimeographed letter which contains information and instructions relative to recommendations for the Medal of Freedom. Americans are not eligible for this award but our Allied officers are, and I am anxious that due recognition be given our British legal officers.

No doubt some senior American officer in your Region is charged with the responsibility of submitting these recommendations. However, I wish you would insure that proper cases are brought to his notice so that none of the deserving officers is forgotten.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours

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MAJOR H.L. GLENN
Legal Officer
VINEZIE

(15A)

FROM : COLONEL JOHN K. WEBER

LEGAL SUB COMMISSION
H. ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

25 October 1945

Dear Lieutenant Nevans,

I am enclosing herewith a mimeographed letter which contains information and instructions relative to recommendations for the Medal of Freedom. Americans are not eligible for this award but our Allied officers are, and I am anxious that due recognition be given our British legal officers.

No doubt some senior American officer in your Region is charged with the responsibility of submitting these recommendations. However, I wish you would insure that proper cases are brought to his notice so that none of the deserving officers is forgotten.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours

LIEUTENANT E.E. NEVANS
PIEMONTE

FROM : COLONEL JOHN K. WEBER

LEGAL SUB COMMISSION
H. ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

25 October 1945

Dear Lieutenant Morris,

I am enclosing herewith a mimeographed letter which contains information and instructions relative to recommendations for the Medal of Freedom. Americans are not eligible for this award but our Allied officers are, and I am anxious that due recognition be given our British legal officers.

No doubt some senior American officer in your region is charged with the responsibility of submitting these recommendations. However, I wish you would insure that proper cases are brought to his notice so that none of the deserving officers is forgotten.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours

LIEUTENANT T.A. MORRIS
Legal Officer,
Lombardia

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APR 39

Ref: 2.09/28
x2.09/0/23

12 October 1944

SUBJECT: Recommendations for Medal of Freedom

TO : Directors of Divisions, Sub-Commissions and Chiefs of Branches
Economic Section.

1. The U. S. War Department has authorized the awarding of the Medal of Freedom to persons hereinafter designated, who since 7 December 1941 have performed a meritorious act or service which has aided the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy or who have similarly aided the nation engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy or enemies. The Medal of Freedom will not be awarded to a member of the Armed Forces of the U. S. for services rendered while a member of such forces.

2. The Medal of Freedom may be awarded to:

a) Citizens or Habitual Residents of the United States for acts or services performed while residing or based in areas outside the continental limits of the United States. When the award to such personnel is based on services rendered, the requirement will be the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. The basic medal only, without palm, will be awarded to citizens or habitual residents of the U. S.

b) Members of Armed Forces of Friendly Foreign Nations who have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. To recognize appropriately the degree of service rendered, the Medal of Freedom may be awarded to such persons, with Gold Palm (highest award), with Silver Palm, with Bronze Palm or without Palm. For such personnel the Gold Palm will be considered comparable to but below the Legion of Merit, degree of Chief Commander, the Silver Palm to but below the degree of Commander, the Bronze Palm to but below the degree of Officer, and the Basic Medal without Palm to but below the degree of Lieutenant. (See Para. 12 of 600-47).

c) Foreign citizens of Friendly Foreign Nations, with appropriate value, for performance of duty in such a manner as to merit recognition by the service as being clearly exceptional.

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b) Members of Armed Forces of friendly foreign nations who have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. No recognition appropriately the degree of service rendered, the Medal of Freedom may be awarded to such persons, with Gold Palm (highest award), with Silver Palm, with Bronze Palm or without Palm. For such personnel the Gold Palm will be considered comparable to but below the Legion of Merit degree of Chief Commander, the Silver Palm to but below the degree of Commander, the Bronze Palm to but below the degree of Officer, and the Basic Medal without Palm to but below the degree of Legionnaire. (See Para. 12 for 600-45).

c) Foreign citizens of friendly foreign nations, with appropriate medal, for performance of duty in such a manner as to merit recognition by the service as being clearly exceptional.

- (1) The Gold Palm shall be awarded to such foreign civilians as have distinguished themselves by the most exceptionally meritorious conduct or have displayed the most extraordinary heroism at great personal risk to themselves in the performance of the act or service for which the award is made.
- (2) The Silver Palm may be awarded for the same type of service or act as required for the Gold Palm, but in slightly less than the superlative degree.
- (3) The Bronze Palm may be awarded for an act or service not sufficiently extraordinary or meritorious to warrant the award of the Silver Palm but nevertheless of high degree.

- (4) The Basic Medal Without Palm may be awarded in cases of less meritorious or heroic acts, which will still have been of unquestioned aid to the United States or to a nation engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war. The minimum requirement in the standard for the award of the Legion of Merit, degree of Legionnaire, to a member of the armed forces of a friendly foreign nation. (See Para. 12 AR 600-15)

3. Recommendations

a) Who may submit. Recommendation may be submitted by any individual having personal knowledge of the facts of the rendition or contribution of the required service.

b) Recommendations will:

(1) Describe specifically and in detail the service or act deemed to be meritorious, including dates, the nature of the act or acts forming the basis for the recommendation.

(2) Include a proposed citation. The proposed citation will include:

a. Name, civilian or military status and identification, period of time (inclusive dates) of service rendered, and the general locality.

b. A condensation of the letter of recommendation including all pertinent facts upon which award is based.

c. The last sentence of the proposed citation will include the individual's home and state or present home address.

4. Distinguishing recommendations will be submitted on a form similar to that outlined in the appropriate enclosure hereto. The degree recommended -- gold, silver, bronze or basic -- will be specified in all cases except for U. S. civilians. Nationalities or places of habitual residence will be indicated in each recommendation.

5. In the case of the recommendation of a national of a country other than the United States of America or the United Kingdom, the name of his country shall be inserted appropriately in paragraphs 1 and 4 of the recommendation as so to read:

"... aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom and engaged with the United States..."

1. A condensation of the latter of recommendation including all pertinent facts upon which award is based.
2. The last sentence of the proposed citation will include the individual's home and title or present home address.
3. Deserving recommendations will be submitted on a form similar to that outlined in the appropriate inclosure hereto. The degree recommended -- gold, silver, bronze or basic -- will be specified in all cases except for U. S. civilians. Nationalities or places of habitual residence will be indicated in each recommendation.
4. In the case of the recommendation of a national of a country other than the United States of America or the United Kingdom, the name of his country shall be inserted appropriately in paragraphs 1 and 4 of the recommendation so as to read:

" . . . aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom and . . . engaged with the United States . . . "
5. It is requested that all recommendations from divisions, branches and sub-commissions of the Economic Section be completed and in the heads of the Administrative and Personnel Branch Economic Section on or before Saturday, 27 October 1945, since all recommendations from the Allied Commission must be processed by 2675th Regiment and forwarded to HQOCSA at an early date.

FOR THE ACTING VICE PRESIDENT, ECONOMIC SECTION:

L. H. Stephens
Colonel, PA
Chief Staff Officer

- 3 inclos: Incl. 1 - Model Form for U. S. Civilian
" 2 - Model Form for Foreign Military Personnel
" 3 - Model Form for Foreign Civilian

ENCLOSURE 1.

MEDAL FORM FOR U. S. CIVILIAN

RECOMMENDATIONS
ALLIED COVENANT
ALNO 394

FILE NO. 202-

(Part, Serial, Serial, Name)
(Civ.)

(Date)

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of the Medal of Freedom

TO: Commanding General, MICHAM, APO 912, U. S. Army
(Through 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of letter NO 200.5/280 (20) 24, MICHAM, dated 21 September 1945, Subject: Medal of Freedom, it is recommended that a civilian, citizen of the United States of America, whose legal residence is _____, and who is now currently employed by _____, be awarded the Medal of Freedom for the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as an employee of the Foreign Economic Administration on duty with the Allied Commission (Hague) in the position of _____, which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and thereby aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from _____ to _____.

2. (Describe specifically and in detail the services or act deemed to be meritorious, including the nature of the act or acts forming the basis for the recommendation. A detailed factual description of the incident is of utmost importance. Do not use general statements. The most common error in recommendations is that they do not contain enough detail. Indicate what the individual did and how such service has been of importance and in the prosecution of a war.)

3. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of outstanding service by _____ and of the contribution made by _____.

4. _____ has over the award of the Medal of Freedom for meritorious service and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual. His service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by _____ aided the United States materially in _____.

the recommendation of a new appointee, and reflect upon the

conduct in the performance of combat military services as an employee of the Foreign Economic Administration, on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy) in the position of _____, (which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and United Kingdom) and the United States and United Kingdom in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from _____ to _____.

2. (Describe specifically and in detail the services or act deemed to be meritorious, including the nature of the act or acts forming the basis for the recommendation. A detailed factual description of the incident is of utmost importance. Do not use general statements. The next common error in recommendation is that they do not contain enough detail. Indicate what the individual did and how such service was an act of meritorious aid in the prosecution of a war.)

3. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service by _____ and of the certification made by him. 15

4. _____ has met the award of the Medal of Freedom for meritorious achievement and service in a position of responsibility under most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and measure of efficiency commensurate with the nature of the service and rarely exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by _____ aided the United States materially in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects great credit upon him- self and on the organization to which he was then assigned.

5. The entire subsequent service of _____ since the performance of the acts and service for which award is recommended has been honorable.

6. The Medal of Freedom is considered an appropriate award for the described meritorious acts and service.

7. _____ has received no previous awards.

8. Proposed citation is attached as an enclosure.

Incl: 1
(Proposed citation.)

INCLOSURE 3.

MODEL FORM FOR RECOMMENDATION OF A MERITORIOUS FOREIGN NATION

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 594

FILE: 201- (Last, First, Middle Name) (Siv.) (Date)

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Award of the Medal of Freedom

TO : Commanding General, AFMUSA, APO 592, U. S. Army
(Through 207th Regiment, Allied Commission)

1. Under the provisions of letter AM 200.6/830 A-G, Hq., AFMUSA, dated 21 September 1949, Subject: "Medal of Freedom", it is recommended that

a civilian, citizen of _____, be awarded _____ for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services (See Note 2 of Incl. 2) as (official position) while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from _____ to _____.

2. (Describe specifically and in detail the services or act deemed to be meritorious, including the nature of the act or acts forming the basis for the recommendation. A detailed factual description of the incident in of utmost importance. Do not use general statements. The most common error in recommendations is that they do not contain enough detail. Indicate what the individual did and how such service has been of unquestioned aid in the prosecution of the war.)

3. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts. ¹³
the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service is _____ and of the contribution made by him.

deserves the award of (See Note 1 of Incl. 2)

1. Under the provisions of Letter AG 200.9/200.10, it is recommended that 21 September 1945. Subject: "Model of 'Prisoner', it is recommended that civilian, children of be awarded
2. (See Note 1 of Incl. 2) For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services (See Note 2 of Incl. 2) as (official parties) while assigned to and on duty with the Allied Commission (Italy), which services were of direct benefit to the Army of the United States and aided the United States and similarly aided the United Kingdom engaged with the United States in the prosecution of a war against an enemy, in Italy from 1943 to 1945.
3. The recommending officer has personal knowledge of the facts of the performance of exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services by and of the contribution made by him.
4. (See Note 1 of Incl. 2) For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services by a person of responsibility under the most difficult conditions, by performance of duty marked by extraordinary fidelity and a measure of efficiency conspicuously above and beyond the usual service was clearly exceptional. The outstanding devotion to duty displayed by a member of the United States Army in the prosecution of a war against an enemy and reflects credit upon himself and on the organization to which he was then assigned.
5. The entire submission services of (See Note 1 of Incl. 2) is considered as appropriate award for the performance of the acts and services for which award is recommended has been recommended.
6. (See Note 1 of Incl. 2) is considered as appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.
7. (See Note 1 of Incl. 2) is considered as appropriate award for the indicated meritorious acts and services.
8. Proposed citation is attached as an inclosure.

Encl: 1
(Proposed citation)

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 354
G-1 (E)

REFERENCE : G-1B/89/2/A

8 August 1945.

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards

TO : Distribution below

H.M. KING GEORGE VI has been graciously pleased to approve that the following officers and O.Rs of this Formation be Mentioned in Despatches. The notification is contained in Appendix 'A' to G.R.O. 879 Serial 31 dated 3 Aug 45.

Colonel C.B. FINDLAY CBE MC	(3854)	- Late R.A.
T/Colonel R.H. ROBERTSON TD	(2920)	- B.W.
T/Lt.Col. J.A. BALFOUR MBE	(122921)	- R.E.
T/Lt.Col. E.J. BYE	(279390)	- Gen List
T/Lt.Col. G. FERNYHOUGH	(78319)	- R.A.
T/Lt.Col. J.B.W. PERKINS TD	(97025)	- R.A.
T/Major M.J. GOSLETT	(145954)	- R.A.
T/Major The Hon. J.F. PHILIPPS	(39386)	- R.A.
T/Major A. McLEOD	(64019)	- R.A.
T/Major J.D. SINCLAIR	(172788)	- R.A.
T/Major A. STEADMAN	(291251)	- Gen List
T/Capt. R.E.L. BEDDINGTON	(47160)	- 16/5 L.
T/Capt. F.C. GRACE	(270406)	- Gen List
T/Capt. R.N. HOBBS	(270413)	- Gen List
T/J.Comd. K.P. MANNOCK	(227033)	- A.T.S.
S/93072 W/SSM R.H. ANGERAULT	-	R.A.S.C.
S/181737 W/SSM R.O. EDWARDS	-	R.A.S.C.
S/93574 W/SQMS G. MORRIS	-	R.A.S.C.
S/1304520 W/SQMS M. NUTTALL	-	R.A.S.C.
S/13058698 W/Sjt. PAPPS E.A.	-	R.A.S.C.
T/14611727 Dvr. BENNETT, K.G.	-	R.A.S.C.

BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE

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J. L. JONES,
Colonel,
Executive Officer (E)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

IMMEDIATE

1/9.B/CA

17 May 1945

SUBJECT: Honours and Awards (British)
TO: See Distribution

1. It is proposed to submit recommendations for Periodical Awards and Mentions in Despatches to higher authority for personnel of this Commission.
2. Heads of Sub-Commissions are requested to forward recommendations in respect of British Officers and ORs for awards and for mentions in despatches. Recommendations for awards must be on AF W3121, but those for mentions may be in letter form.
3. Recommendations may be made in respect of those officers and ORs who have been previously recommended but who have not received an award or mention.
4. Replies from Sub-Commissions should reach this Section no later than 1700 hours on Saturday 19 May 1945.

J.C. Harvey

J.C. HARVEY, Jnr. Cdr.
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTIONDistribution:

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

19 May 1945

SUBJECT: Honours and Awards (British)

TO : G.A. Section

W/S Sgt Eric Arnold PAPPS, R.A.S.C. No. 3/13058698

1. Reference your 1/9.B/CA dated 17 May 1945.
2. The above N.C.O. is recommended for mention in despatches on the following grounds:
3. Sgt Papps has been employed in the Legal Sub-Commission since August 1943 and has acted as Chief Clerk since January 1944. During the whole of this period he has shown outstanding devotion to duty and the highest efficiency. His handling of highly confidential papers and his management of the office, together with his own personal devotion to duty in the typing of Top-Secret and intricate documents such as the hand over of territory have necessitated many long hours of work over considerable periods. He has at all times shown himself to be of a cheerful and tactful disposition and capable of getting the best out of his subordinates. I consider that his outstanding merit and devotion to duty recommend him for a mention in despatches.

A. R. Schackel
for
J. E. BEHRENS,
Colonel,
Deputy Chief Legal Advisor.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref: 1/9 H/CA.

20 Aug 45

SUBJECT: Honours and Awards.

TO: See Distribution Below.

- 1 With reference to Minutes of the VP's Meeting No. 106, held on Friday 20 Jul 45, under para 5 (a) Heads of Sub-Commissions were to submit recommendations for honours and awards. In this connection some Sub-Commissions are submitting numbers of recommendations far in excess of those which could be handled by the Civil Affairs Section.
- 2 It is also pointed out in this connection that citations on A.F. # 3121 are not required in the case of Mentions in Dispatches, for which only nominal rolls are required with names in order of priority.
- 3 No further action will be taken by Heads of Sub-Commissions in this matter pending further information on the general situation. The matter will be discussed at the next VP's meeting.

M. Carr
M. CARR,

Brigadier,
VP CA Section.

DISTRIBUTION: Director, Displaced Persons & Repatriation S/C,
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Office of the Chief Commissioner
APO 394

8 August 1945.

CC 511

Subject: Acceptance of Italian Decorations.

To: See Distribution.

1. Commanding General MTOUSA has approved certain modifications of policy which now permit American personnel of AC/AMC to accept Italian Government decorations provided they are previously cleared by Headquarters, MTOUSA.
2. All requests for acceptance of Italian decorations by American personnel will be submitted to the Office of the Chief Commissioner for his action before forwarding to MTOUSA, or, in the case of Naval personnel, to COMNAVNAV. The Italian Government has been so notified.
3. Because the status of the relationship between the British and Italian Governments differs from that which exists between the U. S. and Italian Governments, British personnel, for the present, are not permitted to accept Italian decorations.

Ellery W. Stone
ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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SCAC, Venezia Giulia
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Ellery W. Stone

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Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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9 AUG 1945

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APC 394
LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION

WES/ps.
9 Dec 44.

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SUBJECT : Honours and Awards.

TO : C.A. Sec.

1. Reference G-12/89/3/A dated 7 Dec 44.
2. I have nothing further to add to or subtract from my previous recommendations.

W. S. REEDS,
Colonel,
Deputy Chief Legal Advisor.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

C-1 (B)

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REFERENCE : C-1B/39/5/A

7 December 1944

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards

TO : Distribution below.

1. The Chief Commissioner proposes to submit a list of British officers and Other Ranks recommended for Periodical Awards and Mentions in Despatches.

2. Recommendations will be made on the scale of one in 500 for Awards and one in 200 for Mentions in Despatches based on the average strength of the troops in the formations.

3. No recommendations previously submitted for Periodical Awards and Mentions in Despatches will be taken into consideration by this Headquarters. It will be necessary therefore for all Heads of Sections, Sub Commissions, Regions and Armies to submit a consolidated list of recommendations covering the period January 44 to date.

4. All addresses will submit the names of 2 Officers and/or ORs recommended for Awards and 2 names for Mentions in Despatches. Names in both cases will be given in order of priority.

5. Final lists will be prepared at this H.Q. from recommendations submitted.

6. Citations on AFW 3424 in quadruplicate will accompany lists of recommendations for Awards for both Officers and ORs. A Nominal Roll in order of priority will be submitted for recommendations for Mentions in Despatches.

7. Lists will in both cases show the following details:-

Personal No. or Regt. No.
Rank, stating Substantive, War Substantive Temporary or Acting
Full Christian Name and Surnames (latter in block letters)
Any previous award and date of award

8. When preparing lists Regional Commissioners and SOAGs Armies will consider the claims of all personnel assigned and attached to Regions and Armies, including officers and ORs attached from Sub Commissions H.Q. A.C.

9. A list of decorations is shown on reverse as a guide in the preparation of recommendations.

10. This list is to be submitted to the H.Q. not later than 20 Dec, 44.

4. All addressees will submit the names of 2 Officers and/or ORs recommended for Awards and 2 names for Mentions in Despatches. Names in both cases will be given in order of priority.
5. Final lists will be prepared at this H.Q. from recommendations submitted.
6. Citations on AMF 3124 in quadruplicate will accompany lists of recommendations for Awards for both Officers and ORs. A Nominal Roll in order of priority will be submitted for recommendations for Mentions in Despatches.
7. Lists will in both cases show the following details:-
Personal No. or Regt. No.
Rank, stating Substantive, War Substantive Temporary or Acting
Full Christian Name and Surnames (latter in block letters)
Any previous award and date of award
8. When preparing lists Regional Commissioners and SCAOs Armies will consider the claims of all personnel assigned and attached to Regions and Armies, including Officers and ORs attached from Sub Commissions H.Q. A.C.
9. List of decorations is shown on reverse as a guide in the preparation of recommendations.
10. Names will be submitted to reach this H.Q. not later than 20 Dec. 44.

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The following table of Awards is given for easy reference:-

1. Eligible for award of C.B. providing the officer has been mentioned in Despatches or received an award ranging from V.C. to D.E.M.

2. Eligible for award of C.B.E.

3. Eligible for award of O.B.E.

4. Eligible for award of M.B.E.

5. Eligible for award of B.E.M.

6. Eligible for Mention in Despatches.

Lieut. General
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Brigadier
S. or W.S. Colonel

Major General
Brigadier
S., W.S. or A Colonel
Lt. Colonel in
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only

S., T or A Lieut.
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Higher or lower
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considered.

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W.S. W.O. II

All Ranks.

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REFERENCE : G-1B/89/3 /K

31 October 1944

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards

TO : Distribution below

Two lists of British Officers and C.R.s recommended for Honours and Awards and for Mention in Despatches have now been submitted to A.A.I. by this Allied Commission. It is expected that a third list will be asked for during November.

I am directed by the Chief of Staff to request that you will give your careful consideration to the recommendations which you will submit for the next list. Owing to the recent and many changes in assignment of Officers it is very difficult to ensure that the cases of all Officers whose work deserves recognition as having been of special merit obtain full consideration. If therefore you are of the opinion that an officer who has recently left your Command is worthy of recommendation for either an Honour or a Mention, will you please include his name. The number of Awards allotted to this Commission is small - we must therefore be at great pains to ensure that only the most deserving cases are considered and also that no cases of high merit are omitted.

In submitting recommendations in future, will you please ignore all former lists and put forward names in the order of merit as adjudged by you. If any Officers are included whose names have already been submitted, the necessary adjustment will be made by this Office.

BY COMMAND OF COMMODORE STONE

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26 Oct 44

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards.

TO : All sub-Commissions.

Reference G-1B/39/2/A of 24 Oct. - Honours and Awards.

Recommendations marked confidential will reach CAS in the forenoon of 5 Nov.

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REFERENCE : G-1B/89/2/A

4 October 1944

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards

TO : Distribution below.

1. Further to this H.Q. letter of even number dated 28 Sept 1944 regarding recommendations for Honours and Awards for the period 1 May 44 to 31 Aug 44.

2. The allotment made is the maximum number of recommendations which may be submitted, but should not be filled except by adequate cases. It must be very clearly understood that the citation must show the individual recommended as having performed exceptional services or more than normal duty calls for.

3. It is pointed out that before an investiture these citations are sent to His Majesty the KING and read by him.

41 June 1945

R.H. PARREN,
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CONFIDENTIAL

REFERENCE : G-1B/89/2/A

28 September 1944.

SUBJECT : Honours and Awards.

TO : Distribution Below.

1. The Chief Commissioner proposes to submit to the C in C, HQ, A.A.I. a list of British Officers and O.Rs., recommended for Periodical awards and mentions - in - despatches covering the period 1st May 1944 - 31 August 1944.

2. Recommendations will be strictly limited. Those for awards will not exceed one per Region, Section, etc., and for mentions - in despatches 1 per 100 of all ranks.

3. Recommendations will be consolidated at this Headquarters from lists submitted.

4. Heads of Sections and Independent Sub Commissions, Regional Commissioners and S.C.A.Os., of Armies will submit to this Headquarters by 15th October 1944 :-

(a) List of Officers and O.Rs., recommended for awards

and

(b) Lists of Officers and O.Rs., recommended for mentions - in despatches.

Citations on A.F.W.3121 in quadruplicate will accompany lists at

(a) & (b). Separate A.F.W. 5121 will be made out for each Officer and O.R. A nominal roll in order of PRIORITY will be submitted for (b)

5. Lists will in both cases show the following details:-

Personal No.

or Regt No.

Rank, stating Substantive, War Substantive, Temporary or Acting. Full Christian Names and Surnames, (latter in Block letters).

4. Heads of Section and Independent Sub Commissioners, Regional Commissioners and S.C.A.Os., of Andhra will submit to this headquarters by 15th October 1944 :-

(a) List of Officers and O.Rs., recommended for awards

and

(b) Lists of Officers and O.Rs., recommended for mentions in despatches.

Citations on A.F.W. 5121 in quadruplicate will accompany lists at

(a) (b). Separate A.F.W. 5121 will be made out for each Officer and O.R. A nominal roll in order of PRIORITY will be submitted for (b)

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Rank, stating Substantive, War Substantive, Temporary or Acting.
Full Christian Name and Surnames, (latter in Block letters).
Any previous award and date of award.

6. The names of Officers and O.Rs., who were submitted under reference this Headquarters letter No. 16089/1/G-1 dated 16 May 1944 should not be included in this return.

7. Regional Commissioners will include for their own consideration all personnel assigned and attached to Regions, including Officers and O.Rs., attached from Sub Commissioners, HQ AGC. Head of Sections will be consulted in the final selection by this Headquarters as regards to latter.

8. The utmost care will be taken in the selection of Officers and O.Rs. for awards and mentions in despatches, and every care will be taken that deserving cases are not penalized by the frequent re-assignments which have of necessity taken place.

9. Names which are submitted after 15th October 1944, will not be considered.

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R.H. FARREN,
Colonel,
Executive Officer.

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Ref/176/CA

19 September 1944

EXECUTIVE MEMORANDUM)

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HONORS, AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

1. Because of the peculiar relationship which exists between the Allied Control Commission and the Italian Government, it is the policy of the Commission that honors, noncombat decorations, orders, medals and emblems which may from time to time be offered by that Government to personnel of the Commission be not accepted until such time as the individual concerned shall have terminated his services with the Commission.

2. Similarly, Municipal and Academic honors shall not be accepted until the individual to whom they are offered has relinquished his post in the Municipality or Province, or is no longer in a position in the Commission where he exercises direct influence upon the municipality or institution concerned.

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