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MINUTES OF ALLIED MILITARY POLICE CONFERENCE
HELD AT ROME ON SATURDAY, 31st MARCH 45.

PRESENT

Chairman:- Colonel A.R. REES-REYNOLDS	Provost Marshal (Br) AFHQ
Brigadier J.L.C. NAPIER	ADAG(P), AFHQ
Colonel R. DEANS (AAC)	Provost Marshal, MACF
Group Capt C.R. RICHDALE	Provost Marshal, RAF
Lt-Col W. DOHERTY	Public Safety Sub-Commission, AC
Major DEETER	Assistant Provost Marshal, UDF.
Lt-Col W.M.J. CARPENTERS	Deputy Provost Marshal, 1 District
Lt-Col N.M. BLAIR	Deputy Provost Marshal, 2 District
Lt-Col H.V. McNALLY	Deputy Provost Marshal, 3 District
Lt-Col G.C. WHITE	Deputy Provost Marshal, RMC
Lt-Col C.C.J. SITTERS	Deputy Provost Marshal, AFHQ
Major C. WORTLEY	Assistant Provost Marshal (Br Sec)
	15 Army Group.
Major J.K. LANGFORD	Assistant Provost Marshal (Br Iner)
	Fifth Army
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1. INTRODUCTORY.

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DFM PAF stressed the lack of drugs and medical facilities in Italian hospitals, and quoted a recent instance in a large VD Hospital in which the Principals have been charged with falsification of documents and being subject to bribery and corruption in respect of the prostitutes examined by them. He was of the opinion that such acts were sabotaging the Allied war effort. He further stated that he thought that Allied Police Vice Squads were putting in the maximum effort possible, and that it should be represented as being a Medical problem to ensure adequate provision of drugs and supervision.

Prostitution in ITALY had assumed such proportions that the Italian Medical Authorities, who by normal standards are grossly underpaid, were completely unable to compete.

The Chairman drew attention to Article 554 of the Italian Penal Code regarding the passing on of Syphilis. Punishment up to 3 years imprisonment could be awarded, and the Meeting felt that the laws relating to VD must be strongly enforced by the Italian Authorities.

/Provost Marshal, MAAF.....

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Provost Marshal, MAAP, said that in view of the high rate in the BARI-FOGGIA Area, a special drive had been instituted and the figures had dropped from 127 per 1,000 to 50 per 1,000 in one instance, but he added that the Negro rate was still very high. He was of the opinion that co-operation of the Medical Authorities in BARI was, on the whole, good, but added that the USAF have worked greatly on the principle of the Unit Commander being personally responsible.

DPM AFHQ, quoting GREECE, in which the rate is the highest in the Theatre, said that all personnel in the ATHENS Area were being taken through a local VD Hospital at which some startling exhibits were to be seen. It was unanimously agreed, however, that despite anything exhibited, drink was largely at the bottom of the problem, and dulled normal sensibilities.

DPM 3 District stated that an Allied Committee is being formed in his District to supervise the work of the local Medical Authorities.

APM UDF said that all brothels are now closed to troops in EGYPT and that the women are afraid of their civil police. He stressed the tendency of prostitutes to follow behind the Armies and hoped that all possible to prevent movement of these women would be done.

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It was agreed that PA Centres should be publicised as much as possible and should be well signed, and that DEMs Districts should offer their Medical Branches any additional assistance necessary. DEM RAC was of the opinion that 75-85% personnel do not use PAC methods and said that there was a growing tendency to sleep out all night. He recommended a bed check every night in the Leave Camps.

ACTION

ADAG(P)

DEM 1 District asked for some universal sign and suggested a red cross and the letters "Pro". He cited that of a large number of casual soldiers he had stopped in the street, all knew the meaning of a Pro Station, but only one or two what a "PAC" was. This was agreed and the ADAG(P) has promised to raise the matter at this Headquarters.

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3. FILTRAGES FROM RAILWAYS.

The Chairman read extracts from SIB reports on investigations recently completed by Capt Johnson (copies of reports were handed to all present at the Conference).

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He said that a special SIB Section had been formed for the railways and had just started to operate. As a temporary measure, DEM 3 District had arranged a composite section of 1 SIB Officer, 1 Movements Officer, 2 SIB ORs, 6 CMP, 6 Carabinieri and 6 RPs. This Section has shown good results and over 200 civilians were arrested in six weeks.

The Chairman said that he was putting before his Staff certain recommendations based on this report, and considered that the problem must be tackled on the following principles:-

- (a) At Railheads, Depots, etc - proper documentation, adequate guards and safety devices.
- (b) Localisation of theft by improved liaison between consignor, Movement representatives, train guard and consignees.
- (c) Clarification of the onus of responsibility for security measures during the various stages, and unification of control of all anti-theft measures.

He stated that these were merely broad principles, and considered that the problem is sufficiently grave to warrant the most detailed attention and experiment. He recommended that a central Anti-Theft Committee be set up forthwith which would hold fortnightly meetings and might well consist of the following:-

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DFM 1 District said that his Headquarters had wished to control from ORTE to Railroad and had arranged for the OC of Train Guards to have a representative at his Headquarters.

The question of looting at wayside stations was raised and it was decided that one of the main problems was the large crowds which thronged every train, either for the purpose of obtaining lifts or to distract attention while pilferage took place.

Lt-Col Doherty said that NAFLES was the only AMG Court centre in the South and that he would contact MRS on this subject. He recommended use of firearms, while ADAC(P) thought that the use of buckshot, if obtainable, might prove most effective.

It was agreed that a list of places at which thefts are most prevalent should be sent to Lt-Col Doherty for the necessary action

The Meeting was in complete agreement that until there is a central organisation with overriding authority and control of transit security and protection, there will never be any substantial reduction in the present losses.

/4. ARMED ROBBERIES...

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4. ARMED ROBBERIES.

DPM 3 District stated that there had only been three isolated armed robberies in the past three weeks and that these were not in any way part of an organized plan.

DPM RAAC was also in agreement that the main gangs had been broken up. He complained that a large number of criminals captured by the Military Police escaped from Guardrooms and particularly from Hospitals.

DPM 3 District added that one Hospital in BARI and one in NAPLES had been suitably altered to enable effective custody to be maintained.

DPM RAAC said that a favourite robbery scheme now was for one man to feign illness and stop a civilian car, then, with the help of some hidden companions, to seize the car and make off. Six such instances were reported in two months. DPM 1 District was happy to add that the personnel concerned were now in PERUGIA gaol.

5. PRICE CONTROL.

HMRAF expressed great dissatisfaction at the price level of wines and liquors at all hotels. He said it would appear to be the existing policy that in order to get co-operation of the management it was necessary to let them have a free hand in the matter of the bars.

It was generally agreed that greater supervision and control are perhaps necessary, and ADAC(P) undertook to look into the matter.

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DFM 3 District asked whether in view of the greatly increased number of women personnel, any suggestion of women police would be entertained. All were in agreement that the behaviour of the Allied Women's Forces in this theatre at present was of a very high standard, and that no women police were therefore necessary or desirable.

7. CO-OPERATION WITH THE CIVIL POLICE.

The Chairman drew attention to the fact that the future promised considerably increased demands on the police which would probably have to be faced by decreased reserves, and stated that he considered the fullest possible use of the Italian civil police must be made. He felt that they should be more extensively employed on traffic control and anti-vice duties, etc.

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FM(Br)
AFHQ

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ADAG(P) suggested that greater use of Italian Police in Vice and Morality Squads might be of benefit, and, in order to make this effective, he felt that these men would have to be properly fed and clothed and adequately paid so that the temptations for bribery would be lessened. He thought it might be possible to provide detachments of suitable men from the Army or Carabinieri. It was agreed that this should be investigated.

ACTION
FM(Br)
AFHQ

DEP 1 District said that since the ROAMTA escape the prestige of the Carabinieri had shown a decline. He said that the Italian people were apparently suspicious of their actions and were asking for a new police force.

Lt-Col Doherty recommended increased joint patrols whenever possible and asked that every encouragement and, in particular, recognition of good service should be shown.

DEP RAF asked if a monetary award for good services was possible. He agreed that there were obvious bad aspects to this suggestion, but felt it would give encouragement, particularly in view of the low rate of pay received by the Italian personnel.

ADAG(P) stated that a new British medal for good service for the war effort had recently been authorized. It is not known whether this would be available for Italians, but the meeting agreed that if such award could be given, it would be of very great value and would be well received. It was thought that immediate awards are essential. Lt-Col Doherty considered that this would have the highest possible effect in bolstering up their morale.

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9. INCREASED USE OF GARRISON AND REGIMENTAL POLICE.

DFM 3 District proposed that increased use of Garrison and Regimental Police to supplement Military Police resources would soon be an urgent problem. He felt that discipline in many cases must become a unit responsibility entirely, and in particular that certain small towns in Regimental areas must be controlled by a good Regimental Police system only.

DFM 2 District supported these suggestions and asked both for APHQ backing and for a co-ordinated policy to be issued.

DFMs were asked to put up a paper expressing their views, when the matter would be represented to the Staff at APHQ.

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/10. WIRELESS PATROLS.....

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An increased use of Wireless Patrols was proposed by the Commandant of the CMP Depot, who felt that, with the cessation of hostilities, wireless equipment would become available. In the discussion that followed, all were in agreement that for control of large towns and anti-armed robbery problems, the wireless patrol car is of the greatest assistance.

Provost Marshal, MAAF, stated that he was using this system already and added that PMG(US) would also have a similar system in operation shortly. He stated that little maintenance problems were being experienced and that he had found it possible to organise his lay-out without the addition of specialised personnel.

The Chairman summed up with the suggestion that all Allied Police sets should work on the same frequency, with the police nets being agreed locally. He agreed to go into the matter in detail with the American Police.

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PM(Br)
AFHQ

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13. ABSENTEE AND DESERTER LISTS.

The meeting had mixed feelings as to the usefulness of these lists, ACTION and it was arranged that the position should be reviewed by DEM AFHQ to DEM AFHQ see if any saving of paper could be effected.

14. LISTS OF STOLEN VEHICLE RETURNS.

DEM 2 District wondered if these returns could in any way be simplified. It was agreed that in view of the return called for by the Financial Adviser for all write-offs that full circularisation of missing vehicles must remain.

APM UNF remarked that a proportion of the cost of a lost vehicle is now always demanded from UNF personnel and that in some cases a heavy fine of this kind has been imposed.

Provost Marshal, MAIF, said there were many cases in which American personnel had to pay the full cost of the vehicle.

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AFHQ

Provost Marshal, RAF, recommended that the "412" Vehicle Booklet should be produced as well as a Work Ticket when demanding petrol, and it was agreed that this suggestion should be investigated.

15. SIGNS.

A suggestion that a standardisation of road signing methods should be instituted was put forward by DFM 2 District. He stated that, in agreement with DFM 3 District, he had instituted a system of black on yellow for maintenance and through routes, and black on white for town signing. He displayed specimen signing system and suggested that this should be universally adopted.

DFM 1 District stated that in his District some thousand new signs had just been erected, and that he had used a white background which he considered better for night visibility. He had moreover a large quantity of signs ready for future use when his District boundary goes forward.

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17. V.E. NIGHT.

ADAC(P) stated that the policy on Victory Night would be that no extra drink or official celebrations will be allowed.

Provost Marshal, RAF, stated that he had recommended a 72-hour stand-by from that day, which he hopes will keep the troops out of large towns.

The Chairman ~~said~~ suggested that the CMP should not wear red cap covers or carry pistols, and he considered that all Military Police should be as tolerant as possible.

/It was agreed.....

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It was agreed that the best system would be to hold Military Police in reserve with a strong backing of Regimental Police on a one-for-one basis. No walking patrols and no isolated Jeeps to be sent out, and large towns to have wireless facilities so that reconnaissance patrols can call strong forces to deal with any serious problems.

18. CONCLUSION.

In closing the Conference, the Chairman wished to thank all present for the co-operation which had always existed, and stated that he hoped that Conferences such as this would result in closer understanding of our various problems. The Meeting broke up with the unanimous expression that similar Conferences should be held at intervals.

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