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Dott. Sorrentino showed me round the laboratories which were meagrely furnished, most of the equipment having been removed by the Fascists or the Germans. Dott. Sorrentino explained his difficulties in obtaining even the absolute essentials, i.e. there were no filing cabinets for his fingerprint collection. He said that he had approached the Ministry of the Interior, who, while being sympathetic, had done little or nothing to provide any material. I formed the impression that the Ministry were not fully aware of the importance of the work of the Scientific Police School, especially the fundamental necessity of establishing a proper criminal record system. I promised that I would suggest to Dott. Ferrari and the Capo di Divisione that they should accompany me on a tour of inspection during which Dott. Sorrentino should make known his needs.

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The system of finger print classification used was the

old Italian system devised by Casti. However, Dott. Sorrentino had evolved some modifications and improvements to this system, which he proposed to institute. At the moment, in addition to classifying finger prints under the Gesti system he was forming a duplicate classification under his own system.

The present staff consisted of himself and a co-Director with some 20 subordinate assistants.

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9 December, 1944.

SUBJECT : Provision of Photographic Material.

TO : S.I.D. AFHQ (Attention of Lt. Col. Heddon).

1. It has been reported by the Italian Ministry of the Interior that facilities have been afforded by the Scientific Police School in Rome for the scientific examination of exhibits.

2. In particular, at the request of Allied Police and Security Services, a considerable amount of photographic work has been undertaken. The photographic material (which is needed for Italian Police purposes) is now almost exhausted.

3. Dr. Sorrentino, Director of the School, who as you know is most co-operative, is anxious to do everything in his power to continue this kind of work for the benefit of the Allied Forces, but he has requested that photographic material be supplied to permit him to do so.

4. It will be appreciated, therefore, if you will arrange for sufficient material to be sent to Dr. Sorrentino to enable him to comply with any requests made by Allied Police and Security Services.

For the Chief Commissioner,

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C.S. PARKER, Brig.
A/VP, CA Sec.
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Ref. : CA/

Subject : Scientific Aids to Investigation.

To : Regional Commissioners I to IX : Vice Presidents.

Re : The attached circular from A.A.I. (Ref. AAI/2406/AMI(A))
of 18 July 1944, is forwarded for your information and reference if
required.

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Date No. 1722 dated in Italy.

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18 July 1964

To: Two Informants, subject to provide all security sources to the information aids to investigation, and now available to NED.

2. Persons who located us

(a) 17 JULY 1964: INFORMATION SOURCE

(b) 19 JULY 1964: INFORMATION SOURCE

In this second item with accompanying instructions to a Party position point of view to the following informant:

1. To advise him of his whereabouts and other such items of information.

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2. Report date: Investigative, 07-26-1968, 26 JUN 68

(a) LOCATION OF SUSPECTS, AND DETAILS OF INVESTIGATION, INCL: R.
BOSTON, MASS. 02111, 32 VIEZE DELLA UNIONE.(b) DETAILS CONCERNED IN POLICE
VIA MILLE ANNI.The place of those double with two agents of execution and three
agents who's names are unknown, according to Boston, Mass., police officials.Two agents deal with identifiable investigation, from a point of police
point of view to be fingerprints and other such means of personal identification
as can be.It is not possible to give a comprehensive list, but following
indicates the kind of work which our undertaken:

- (a) Analysis of premises, fingerprints etc.
- (b) Identification by fingerprinting.
- (c) Determination of whether to examine in
impressive combination of mail types.
- (d) Identification.
- (e) Secret examination of handwriting.
- (f) Identification of typewriter documents.

(a) To order that the best and most reliable laboratory, it is
important that all security agencies should bear in mind the following points
before utilizing their help.(a) Science cannot take up more of the investigation; it is only after
the preliminary investigations have been made that the aid of science can be
solicited. Scientific aids can be best employed to answer the kinds of a
certain class of questions.(b) In order to obtain the best results using this scientific evidence
(i.e., the most reliable) is likely to be required for trial) the following points
should be followed as far as circumstances permit:

- (1) As few people as possible should use **357 2** may be used
should handle the exhibits as little as possible.
- (2) A detailed record should be kept of all persons through whom hands
the exhibits. In, the following instruction should be obtained from such persons:

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Date and place on which they first handled the exhibit
circumstances under which the exhibits must come into their possession

The condition of the exhibit at the time of finding or receiving, and, in the case of the first person to find it, the exact position and location of the exhibit. It is desirable but not essential that a photograph be taken of the exhibit before it is removed from the place in which it was originally found.

The circumstances in which the exhibit was handed to the test witness, giving the name of the person to whom handed and his rank, date and place of handing over, native of, &c.

(44) Every person having control or management of a vessel shall keep at ready his ultimate personal control and/or safety gear.

7. Applications for examination of exhibits may be made by any security agency to security branch II, A.S.C. All such applications will be accompanied by a brief report relevant to their facts which it is desired to establish by scientific means. It is not necessary to submit the full facts of the case

⁹ Negotiations can be contrasted with the more formal process of consultation.

It is my desire to get rid of his harness and prevent him from being arrested. He is now confined and interrogated, and although he bears marks on his body consistent with having worn parsonate harness, and is cut and beaten from the fall, he denies being the person who came down in the parachute. While the evidence against him is strong, it is not conclusive and would not alone be admissible as proof. However, the purchase of harness, having the harness fully preserved together with the clothing of the suspect, microscopic examination will undoubtedly reveal that some of the fibers from the parsonate led him very likely to suspect's clothing and vice versa. A sample of the hair from the head of this suspect should also be taken, as it is almost certain that some of his hair would be found in the harness.

In a case such as the above it would only be necessary to state when authorizing the exhibits for examination: "Ferromagnetic particles between two coils of
the coil of Figure 1000 connected by junctions." Using ordinary language.

similarly where it desired to have a paper ever-ready for immediate ink writing. It would only be necessary to subject the paper with a recent coat to the sun, and it would be ready for writing in ink, without giving full details of the same.

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It is now necessary to submit the full photo of the case to the Society by December 1st, 1921.

An international cause has opened before the Legislature. The Zoroastrians

- A boy is landed by persons to get out of the harness and recovered some distance from his landing place before being arrested, examined and interrogated, and, although he bears marks on his body constant in having worn parachute harness, and is cut and bruised from the fall, he denies holding the harness too tight or too close down in the parachute. The circumstantial evidence against him is strong, it is not conclusive and would not alone be sufficient for a verdict. It however, the parachute harnesses are carefully preserved together with the clothing of the suspect, microscopic examinations would undoubtedly reveal that some of the fabric from the parachute had been held very紧 into the suspect's clothing and vice versa. A sample of the hair from the head of his suspect should also be taken, as it is almost certain that some of his hair would be found in the helmet.

In a case such as the above it would only be necessary to state when introducing the evidence for consideration: "The vendor purchased hardware and clothing of person subsequently identified as defendant by witness." Please excuse for variations from suggested style of procedure.

—undoubtedly where it deserved to have a paper presented for consideration. It would only be necessary to submit the paper with a request that it be considered for writing in invisible ink, without giving full details of the case.

I'd like to see some more of that kind of stuff.

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