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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
A.P.O. 394
PUBLIC SAFETY SUB COMMISSION
SECURITY DIVISION

REF : SD/648.02

15 May 1945

SUBJECT : AG passes

TO : Ist Lt. C.A. BONGARZONE

1. In view of the large number of officials concerned, could it be ascertained if the sub Commissions referred to really require the issue of these passes.

CBH/nb

Ch
JOHN W. CHAPMAN,
Colonel J.A.G.D.,
Director Public Safety,
Sub Commission.

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Ufficio di Presidenza del Consiglio
dei Ministri*

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
A.P.O. 394
PUBLIC SAFETY SUB COMMISSION
SECURITY DIVISION

REF. : SD/648.02

10 May 1945

SUBJECT : A.C. Passes.

TO : 1st Lt. C.A. Bongarzone.
Security Officer.

1. Will you please cause the Sub-Commission concerned to apply to you in writing stating that the issue of these passes is essential.

JOHN W. CHAPMAN,
Colonel, J.A.G.D.
Director Public Safety,
Sub Commission.

GBH/ld.

*Luigio Pocco
Benedetto Mave
Petrone Augusto
Vizzini Salvo*

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Report No. I

ITALIAN THEATRE HEADQUARTERS

Psychological Warfare Branch

Unit 12 - APO 512

D Section, Liberated Italy

17 February 1945

REACTIONS TO ALLIED PROPAGANDA REPORT1. General Summary

Taking a general review of present public opinion with regard to Allied propaganda, there is a sincere desire for better and more accurate knowledge of life in Britain and the United States. There is a great demand for books and publications reflecting life in England and America in normal times, with accent on civic pride, human solidarity in time of need, community activities, and family life. From the questions that are asked it is obvious that Italians are labouring under an amazing confusion of suppositions and misinformation which often results in harmful prejudice. British and American war power is recognized everywhere, but it has been reported that continued propaganda of Anglo-American war production constitutes a danger in that the present grateful recognition of Allied superiority may turn to resentment springing from the contradiction of two facts. Namely, that despite the overwhelming Anglo-American production of armaments only a very small part of the Italian army has been permitted to take an active part in fighting the enemy, allegedly because of inadequate equipment; and that Anglo-American military superiority may give rise to the fear that these two powers intend either through direct or indirect pressure to impose their own terms and conditions upon European countries.

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From these reactions there would seem to be a need for the presentation of Allied war production in terms of human values and the adjustments spontaneously made, illustrated with specific everyday experiences in family life as compared with prewar conditions and habits. Comparisons with prewar conditions are important as without them proper evaluation of changes would be impossible.

In the opinion of a responsible Italian the word "propaganda" should be interpreted, at least in liberated Italy, as the presentation of information to the Italian people by the Allies in order to provide them with guidance for the changes in political and social structures that are bound to take place.

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With regard to the recent meeting of the "Big Three", Italian press comment maintains the general opinion that this meeting was held primarily to discuss the problem of Germany. All the papers agree that the talks would also deal with the possibility of reviewing the United Nations' policy towards Italy. ITALIA NUOVA writes that the Anglo-Americans have made many promises in connection with Italy which have not been fulfilled and that while the Italian people are being asked to help in the war effort they are protesting strongly against the damage done to Italy and to her colonies. There is the usual statement that Italy would welcome enthusiastically an announcement of a provisional peace so that co-belligerence would become "alliance". The recent visit of Stettinius and Hopkins to Rome has in part revived this hope as in many Italian circles President Roosevelt is considered the most well-disposed of the "Three" towards Italy.

2. Press

During the last few days the press in Rome has reacted violently to the strong language used by a part of the London press, especially to a recent article on Italy appearing in the Daily Mail. This article stated that Italy is a conquered nation and that Italians have no right to ask for recognition of their contribution given to the war against Germany. The INDIPENDENTE issued a warning saying that the Daily Mail does not represent the Allied policy towards Italy or the future of Italy, but that it is merely an expression of the conservative elements in Britain.

A leader in IL MOMENTO contains reactions to the above-mentioned article in the Daily Mail under the heading "Sudden reaction to our petulance - hard language towards Italy in the London Press. False statements." The remark was made that the Daily Mail is the same paper which supported Fascism at a time when Italian anti-Fascists were being persecuted under Mussolini. IL MOMENTO concludes by saying, "The Anglo-Americans came to us as liberators and were received as such. A nation cannot be liberated without first recognizing that it was in slavery. There is nothing more absurd and unjust than wanting to make the victim liable even morally for the deeds of his oppressors. The English really should not insist in such an error since it

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Arising out of the shortage of newsprint in Naples which resulted in the Naples newspapers being unable to go to press, when a meeting of the Italian Press Confederation met to discuss the situation it was suggested by Rossini, the director of the Italian Press Office, that the P.W.B.-controlled IL RISORGIMENTO had eaten up all the newsprint stocks. This suggestion was greeted by boos and whistles and the general reaction was one of deep resentment that IL RISORGIMENTO should be accused. When the following day there were no papers printed in Naples the P.W.B.-controlled paper did not publish either and news was disseminated by a larger distribution of wall sheets. This resulted in very favourable reactions of the Italian public towards the Allies.

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3. Publications

The following reactions which have been received from a young Italian intellectual in Bari are based on his contacts in that city. The articles in issue No. 9 of IL MESE investigate certain fundamental aspects of international life. Two items which are of particular interest to the Italian public are one which deals with the relation between politics and religion and the attitude of the Fascists in regard to the church in general, and another which deals with the American elections quoting the various views of the leading London newspapers. These are subjects which have already been largely written about and discussed in certain intellectual circles with great interest. They have aroused much interest because they are concerned so much with those subjects which have been resolved in Italy almost always from a regional or at the most a national point of view, whereas their solution demands an awareness of results obtained in other countries where a regular exchange of views is customary. The opinions of Peter F. Druker on industrialization of the world are of particular interest as it is considered that there is, reading between the lines, a warning against the comfortable excuses of poverty and lack of resources when initiating schemes for reconstruction.

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"Story of a Failure" by John Osborne - An article in *LA NAZIONALE DEL POPOLO* reviews this item which appeared in *LIFE*, explaining the reasons for which the allies were rapidly losing popularity in Italy. The Florentine paper remarks: "The intentions and policy pursued by the allies in regard to Italy are

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still obscure. How is it possible to explain the lack of knowledge of Anglo-Saxon trends of thought, of progress made in science, economics, literature and art which has been the result of Italy's long period of segregation. This lack of knowledge cannot be explained at this stage of the war by the military exigencies and lack of transport. All that our editors ask is for a supply of books and the authority to translate them. What the cultured Italian wants is to be able to read current books and publications on literary, technical, medical and scientific subjects. This heartfelt need is not being satisfied. How different has been the attitude of Russia on this matter who is willing to provide all possible facilities and encourage in all respects this work of dissemination of knowledge which is such a useful medium for mutual understanding between peoples. May the considerations published by a great periodical arouse in the Americans a greater interest in our situation and promote a better understanding of our people and their needs.

There has been a considerable demand in various classes of Italian society for an Italian translation of the "Constitution of the United States."

4. Radio

No reactions to Allied broadcast are available for inclusion in this fortnight's report.

5. Films

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"Sisters in Arms" - This film has been classified as being quite definitely a propaganda production and many people found it distasteful because of its technical and artistic drawbacks. The greater part of the public however found it very interesting.

"West Point" - This film raised no great show of enthusiasm and it has been generally judged as being a very superficial reproduction of life in an American military academy.

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"Ziegfield Girl" was well received and thoroughly enjoyed all the way through, particularly the singing and dancing sequences.

"Random Harvest" was very much appreciated and received a great ovation because it gave the Italians a film spoken in their own language.

"Across the Pacific" - The content was considered extremely good but the direction watered down the action somewhat. Films of this type one would like to see a second time and in general it may be stated that war and spy films are seen with the greatest pleasure.

"It started with Eve" - This film was particularly pleasing because of its good direction, still better acting on the part of the chief character and excellent humor. Such films shown alternately with war films and films which are psychologically gripping comprise the best chosen programmes.

"The Human Comedy" - Its sentimental and peculiarly American "mushiness" appeared to have no appeal whatsoever - in fact many people walked out during the performance. An occasional laugh was raised by comic incidents, but stony silence greeted most of the so-called humor. Most of the Allied audience at this performance appeared to be similarly bored.

6. Propaganda Shops

The propaganda shops continue to be as well patronized as ever. Of all the publications displayed, Victory and IL Mess continue to be the most popular. IL Mondo Libero sells as well as ever but it arouses only a relatively mild interest. Specific publications for which there is a great demand are "Orizzonti di Pace", "Il Pianto Beveridge", and "Le Elezioni negli Stati Uniti". Publications written in English and books on economics are constantly asked for.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
A.P.O. 394
PUBLIC SAFETY SUB COMMISSION
SECURITY DIVISION

REF : SD/648.02

29 December 1944

SUBJECT : Italian Government Officials - AC passes

TO : Lt. Bongarzone - Internal Security Officer, ALCON

1. Reference attached.

2. This Division has no security objection to the issue of AC passes to the Italians Government Officials named therein.


JOHN W. CHAPMAN,
Colonel J.A.G.D.,
Director Public Safety,
Sub Commission.

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ECONOMIC SECTION

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27 October 1944

SUBJECT : Indian Government Officials - Passes.

TO : Security Officer.

1. A copy of HQ/PW, 22 Dec 1984, is enclosed for your comments and action.

2. May your information this letter is in suspense on our files under date 8 Jan 45.

ROBERT B. DOB
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Major, U.S.A.

1. Encl.:

3. Copy as per Para 1.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Inter Office Memo.

REFERENCE : 110/PMU

22 Dec. 44

SUBJECT : Passes for Ministry Officials.
TO : Acting Deputy-Chief of Staff,
Economic Section
FROM : P.W. & U. Sub-Commission.

1. Will you please arrange to have passes issued permitting the following officials of the Ministry of Public Works to enter the Headquarters building of A.C.:-

X
H.E. Meuccio RUINI - Minister of Public Works
" " Gennaro CASSIANI - Undersecretary of the
Public Works Ministry
Eng. Camillo TIZZANO - Director General
" Giovanni FACCENDA
" Pasquale PREZIOSO
" Enrico REGGIANI

2. All of the above officials have frequent occasions to visit this office or members of my staff and should have a regular pass.

3. Insofar as Minister Ruini is concerned, I would like to recommend that A.C. adopt a special color pass which can be easily recognised and which would be issued to all Ministers permitting them to enter the building without any further formalities. I believe that it is invariably the case that these Ministers come to this Headquarters only upon invitation from Sections or Sub-Commissions and, therefore, should have some special privilege.

4. When these passes are prepared, I should like to have them sent to me, so that I can forward them to the Minister.

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S/ L.A. Jenny
L.A. JENNY
Lt. Colonel C.E.,
Director,

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
A.P.C. 394
PUBLIC SAFETY SUB COMMISSION
SECURITY DIVISION

REF: : SD/648/02 3379 7 December 1944

SUBJECT : Screening of Civilians.

TO : Lt. Bongarzone; Internal Security Officer, AC.

I - List of names submitted in your 6/13 dated 6 December 1944 have been checked and no records exist in this Division which would prohibit the employment of civilians enumerated therein.

2 - Before final acceptance I would advise further checks at Questura, FSS and CIC.

S.W.
JOHN W. CHAPMAN,
Colonel J.A.G.D.,
Director Public Safety,
Sub Commission.

Tel.: 489081
Ext.: 367

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
SECURITY BRANCH
A.P.O. 394

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Ref : SB/648.2

30 September 1944

Subject : HQ. A.C.C. Passes

To : Internal Security Officer

1. Reference the attached O114/LP of 29 Sep. 44 we have checked our records and there is no security objection to the issue of HQ. A.C.C. passes to any of the listed personnel except the following:

|| Capt. GROSSI, Michele ||
|| Dr. GIANNINI, Luigi ||

2. These applicants will have to be screened by this Branch prior to being issued a pass.

3. May a completed scheda for each please be sent to this Branch.

A.H. Ellis Capt.
A.H. ELLIS,
Captain,
Security Branch.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
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10 August 1944

Subject: Permanent Passes Italian Officials.

To: Security Branch, R.C. & M.G. Section

Reference Daily Bulletin n. 194 para 5 dated 7th
August 1944.

May a Permanent Pass please be issued for the under-
mentioned Italian Official: -

Captain Gigli Antonio, Royal Italian Navy
Identity Card, Tessera R.M. n. 3232
Inspector for Telegraphs, Ministry of Communications
For the purpose of frequent visits to this Sub-Commission
for consultation.

H.H. Seudder
Lieut.-Colonel, S.O.
Deputy Director, Communications Sub-Commission

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HQ. ACC, Security Branch, APO 394

11 August 1944
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To : Internal Security officer, HQ. Commandant.

1. No objections .

JOHN A. MCKAY,
Major, Security Branch.

Security Branch

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.C. SECTION
APO 394

Ref/169/35/CA

21 July 1944

SUBJECT: ACC/AMG Certificate of Employment.

TO : Distribution below.

1. With reference to our 169/25/CA dated 28 June 44 in order to avoid an incorrect interpretation, para 2(c) will be amended as follows:

"Persons working for Allied Services are NOT exempted unless classified as skilled personnel considered vitally or operationally necessary and provided such employment is within WE/TO or has been specially authorized."

2. Delete para 8 and substitute:

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"A certificate of exemption will be issued only in very exceptional circumstances i.e. when the person concerned is irreplaceable, and it should not be given to the individual but retained by the issuing office. When it is necessary for it to be produced to the Italian authorities it can be done by an Allied Officer."

3. Reference para 8, it is requested that a return of all personnel exempted by you is made by the 30th of July 44 and on the 30th of each month thereafter.

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Norman E. Fiske
NORMAN E. FISKE
Colonel
Deputy Executive
Commissioner

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. SECTION
APO 394

Ref 169/25/CA

28 June 1944

SUBJECT: ACC/AMG Certificates of Employment.

TO : Distribution below.

1. The classes of person liable to call-up for service with the Italian Armed Forces are, at present, those males born between 1915-1924 (inclusive).

2. The mechanics of call-up are as follows:

a. The Italian Military District (of which a list is given in Appendix "A") sends a post-card (Cartolina di Proetto) to the address of the person concerned, directing him to report to the Comando Forze Armate (located in the same areas.)

b. If a person fails to report he is technically a deserter and the Carabinieri are informed and make the necessary enquiries.

c. Persons who can prove that they are working for Allied Services are exempted with some exceptions.

3. This system has lent itself to abuse in that persons within the prescribed classes obtain employment with Allied Authorities, work for a few days, are granted a certificate of employment whereby they secure exemption from call-up and then leave their employment and the purpose of this directive is to put a stop to this abuse.

4. A. Branch, Hq. A.A.I. have requested that a monthly report be made to them, showing the number of persons exempted, and the trades in which they are employed. In order that this can be done Regional Commissioners and Headquarters Commandant will submit to this Hq. at once on Pro-forma attached, a return of such persons to whom a certificate of exemption has been given, and the trades in which they are employed.

5. When a male person within the prescribed ages leaves the employment of ACC/AMG his particulars will be immediately reported to the local Italian Military District who will take steps to withdraw his exemption certificate and will institute enquiries through the local Carabinieri to ensure that the person is conscripted into service.

6. It is suggested that this matter could best be handled in Regions through the office of the Provincial Police Officer and at Headquarters through the Employment of the Hq. Commandant.

7. A thorough check should now be made to ensure that Italian Military Districts

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7. A thorough check should now be made to ensure that Italian Military Districts are informed of any person who has been issued a certificate of employment in ACC/AMG service, but is now no longer in such.
8. In future such certificates of employment will be issued only in very exceptional circumstances, i.e. where the person concerned is irreplaceable. A return will be submitted to this Hq. on the 30th of each month of all amendments to the original list. The first return will be made on the 15 July 1944.
9. While this procedure is designed to cover only those persons who fall within the call-up categories, it is obviously inadvisable that any person who has left the service of ACC/AMG should be in possession of any type of current employment certificate, badge or pass and, therefore, every step should be taken to withdraw such certificates, badges or passes as soon as employment terminates. When any person leaves the service of ACC/AMG and fails to surrender his certificate, badge or passes, enquiries should be instituted for their recovery by the local police agencies, and the matter reported direct to the Italian Military District concerned.

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M.S. LUSH
Brigadier
Executive Commissioner

APPENDIX "A"Military Districts in Liberated Italy

AGRIGENTO	CATANIA	NOLA
AVELLINO	CATANZARO	ORISTANO
AVERSA	COSENZA	PALERMO
BARI	ENNA	POTENZA
BARLETTA	FOGGIA	RAGUSA
BENEVENTO	FROSINONE	REGGIO CALABRIA
CAGLIARI	LECCE	SALERNO
CALTANISSETTA	LITTORIA	SASSARI
CAMPOBASSO	MESSINA	SIRACUSA
CASERTA	NAPOLI	TRAPANI

This appendix will, of course, change with the advance of the Armies, and the location of Italian Military Districts can easily be obtained by local enquiry.

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PARTICULARS OF ALL ITALIAN MALE PERSONNEL EMPLOYED

By..... (unit of Hq. of formation)
and liable for Military Service

<u>1</u> <u>SURNAME</u>	<u>2</u> <u>CHRISTIAN</u> <u>NAME</u>	<u>3</u> <u>MILITARY</u> <u>NO</u>	<u>4</u> <u>MILITARY</u> <u>CLASS</u>	<u>5</u> <u>NAME OF LAST</u> <u>UNIT WHICH -</u> <u>SOLDIER SERVED</u>	<u>6</u> <u>MILITARY DIS-</u> <u>TRICT TO WHICH</u> <u>SOLDIER BELONGS</u>	<u>7</u> <u>CLASSIFICATION</u> <u>(a) or (b)</u>

Note: Col 7 will be completed where applicable by inserting (a) or (b) denoting:

(a) Skilled men to be retained and for whom exemption is required.

(b) Unskilled men who are usefull but who could be recalled to Military Service on repl

Col 8 Will only be completed in respect of personnel classified in col. 7

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RS OF ALL ITALIAN MALE PERSONNEL EMPLOYED

..... (unit of Hq. of formation)
e for Military Service

Y	4 MILITARY CLASS	5 NAME OF LAST UNIT WHICH - SOLDIER SERVED	6 MILITARY DIS- TRICT TO WHICH SOLDIER BELONGS	7 CLASSIFICATION (a) or (b)	8 NATURE OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT	9 REMARKS

applicable by inserting (a) or (b) denoting:

ained and for whom exemption is required.

e usefull but who could be recalled to Military Service on replacement by other Italian personnel.

ed in respect of personnel classified in col. 7

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

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Ref : SB/311.5/648.02.

June 1944.

SUBJECT : Surrender of ACC Passes.

TO : Regional Commissioner - Reg. III.
(Att. Public Safety Officer)

1. Herewith a list of ACC employees who have left employment without surrendering the document issued to them certifying that they were entitled to enter ACC premises.

2. It is requested that you cause enquiries to be made by the Carabinieri with a view to recovery of these passes and that the result be notified to this Branch.

3. It is pointed out that, with one exception, these persons are liable to call up to the Italian Armed Forces and it is possible that use may have been made of the document to claim exemption. If such is the case the Carabinieri are the proper authority to deal with them as deserters.

4. The matter of evasion of call-up by ACC/ANG employees is being investigated at present by this Branch and a directive on the subject will be issued in due course.

5. In the meantime, it is requested that action be taken as suggested in paras. 2 and 3.

For the Director:


JOHN A. MCKAY,
Major,
Security Branch.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: OFFICE OF HQ COMDT

SUBJECT: Italian Civilian Employees.

FILE No. HQC/12

TO: Security Branch
(ATTN: Capt. McKay)

29 May 1944

Reference conversation, herewith first list of employees
who left their employment without reason.

R. H. ROBERTSON Lt. Col.
Hq. Commandant.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Office of the Hdqrs. Comdt.
Printing & Employment Section

May, 27, 1944

SUBJECT : Italian Civilian Employees
TO : Hdqrs. Comdt. Lt. Col. Robertson

1. Reference your letter H.C.C./12 dated May 26/44.
2. The following named Civilian Employees have left their employment without reason and have failed to hand in document authorized to them by the Security Section of this Dept.

SALZANO, Bruno fu Angelo - Driver - Via Nazionale, #16 - Naples ; Ident: #61677 ; Born: Sept. 10, 1914 (Naples)
Dept: Transportation

SILVESTRI, Giovanni fu Salvatore - Driver - Via A. De Gasparis, #32 - Naples
Ident: #2236183 ; Born: Dec. 11, 1916
(Naples) Dept: Transportation

RUSCO, Giovanni fu Gennaro - Driver - Via Calabardo Lilli, #32 - Naples
Ident: #3996562 ; Born: April 10, 1923
(Naples) ; Dept: Transportation

CANZANELLA, Giuseppe di Alfredo - Driver - Vico Castrucci, #10 - Naples
Ident: Navy #94240 ; Born: Oct. 16, 1919
Naples ; Dept: Transportation

VILLANI, Vincenzo di Ferdinando - Driver - Via Scarlati, #213 - Naples
Ident: #32940 ; Born: Jan. 27, 1919
(Naples) Dept: Transportation

DI LAURO, Giuseppe fu Salvatore - Driver - Vico S. Nicola, #1 - Naples
Ident: Pat. Auton. #62683 ; Born: Feb. 18, 1899 - Dept.: #61, Via Medina

M. R. PANELLI, 1st Lt. C.A.C.
Hdqs. Comdt. Printing &
Employment Section

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