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VGP/15/98
Security Section Report - April 1946.
S.C.A.F.O. V.G.P. 13 CORPS

May 3rd 1946.

- A. 1. After the fervent demonstrations of the end of March beginning of April, the Italian population seemed to return to its state of uncertainty regarding its future. A change of front on the part of the Yugoslavs was also noticeable towards the end of the month inasmuch the tone of their propaganda moderated somewhat.

The causes of the Italian despondency seem to be :

- a) The continuous alarming rumours from Zone "B" regarding alleged mobilization of men from 18 to 65 years of age, arrival of Croatian Units of artillery in the Slovene Zone between Tolmino and Aidussina, Bosnian troops in Istria and the building of fortifications and artillery positions along the Morgan Line to the East. This "news" came from Italian informers some of whom may possibly be trying to move the Allies to further action, and from Slav propagandists trying to threaten the Italian population with the fear of Tito's power.
- b) The French attitude with regard to the eventual disposal of Trieste.
- c) The unfavorable opening of the Peace-Conference from a Italian viewpoint, the disposal of her fleet, colonies, and reparations.

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The 1st May was therefore viewed with a certain amount of apprehension but, consistent with their actions in the last demonstrations the Italians once again put on a bold front and all parties organised squads and action groups to oppose their opposite numbers.

2. Squads have also been formed by the Socialist, Action

and Christian Democrat parties who have offered protection to Shop-keepers in the centre of Trieste who may be ordered to close their shops by strikers.

Another important factor is the growth of the Italian Communist Party and the publication of their paper "Unità" for T.G. Many communists are said to have left Slav. organisations and joined the P.C.I. It is expected that membership will increase during the coming month.

3. The Yugoslavs have not helped their cause by injuring the Italian nationalistic feelings of some of the workers by their attacks on Italy. It has also not passed unseen the fact that the recent elections in Italy were conducted with fairness.

4. It was thus that the Italians were able to field a strong side for the Day Day Celebrations on a par with their opponents. Barcola, San Giovanni, Servola and San Sabba saw a few Italian flags for the first time on 30th April. At 6 - 9 pm the same evening an Italian squad of partisans went through Barcola altering the name Tito which was painted on walls to Bibi, Toto, Bebe, etc.

5. On the whole it seems that the Italians have, temporarily at least, freed themselves from fear and are becoming more aggressive whilst some of the Yugoslavs are becoming tired and avoiding the grip of their leaders.

6. Evidence was forthcoming during the month which suggested that movement control on both the Eastern and Western boundaries was not fully effective. The explanation of the main part of the weaknesses appears to be the operation of frontier check posts by personnel not experienced in this type of control. On the Western side a few cases have occurred where persons have entered the zone on production of a passport which had a transit Italy visa but no authority to enter this Area.

7. As regards the Eastern side it will be recalled that the full implementation of the Agreement was put into effect on 7th April. A temporary form of pass was instituted to enable those residents of Zone "B" who were in this zone and holding other than a normal residents card to return to their homes. This temporary scheme operated until 23th April and it was found that according to the information

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supplied by the applicants some of them had crossed the line since 7th April. Others were in possession of varying types of pass issued by various Zone "B" Authorities invariably for travel direct to Trieste. Three of them were issued in Lubiana. All these passes have been forwarded to OSI (b) 13 Corps.

8. One example of the difficulties existing through lack of diplomatic relations was evidenced in a passport issued by the Croatian Ministry of Interior on the 6th March '46, which did not contain the usual "Countries in which valid" entry but an insertion which was in effect the rubber stamped imprint of a "visa" (or authority to leave Yugoslavia?) completed as per attached copy at Appendix "A". The holder stated he was sent here to apply for a permit to continue his journey to Rome. He had no authority to enter this area so he was sent back.

9. Parties a Jewish Displaced Persons consisting of Poles, Rumanians, Hungarians and Germans, arrived at Trieste from Yugoslavia on 4, 6, 9 and 10th April '46. The only documents they held were G.P. index cards. From the consecutive numbers of these cards it is obvious that they were issued at one time and place to each party and this is the subject of further investigation by the Security Service. These people were subsequently routed to Italy.

10. Movement by road and rail across the Morgan Line on the 56 (Lon) Div. Sector showed a greater trend to the West, i.e. Eastward 54.529, Westward 65.563.

11. The following is a table showing the numbers of permits issued during the month :

to personal applicants at this office	22.174
" visitors to zone "A"(sent to Questure)...	2.592
forwarded to the Yugoslav Military Mission for endorsement	285

12. No permit is issued to a Yugoslav subject to enter Italy unless previously authorised by the representative of the Italian Foreign Office with whom close liaison is maintained and no permits are issued for Yugoslavs in Italy to visit this zone.

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13. This month has seen a considerable improvement in the number of permits returned to this Office by the Yugoslav Military Mission. The time taken for their return has also been reduced the last batch taking an average time of three weeks. This means that the majority of the permits can now be used by the applicants. Hitherto, in a number of cases, the permits were within a day or two of expiry by the time they arrived here.

14. Port control has operated satisfactorily. The average daily arrivals at Trieste of passengers on coastal craft is 1,700 from the port of Suggia, Pola and Grado in Zone "A" and Capodistria, Pirano, Parenzo, Rovigno, Umago and Isola in Zone "B". Almost daily a small number of persons are refused landing owing to lack of proper documentation. The fact that some persons from the outlying island of Lussino were refused landing earlier in the month appears to be having a salutary effect as others have since arrived with proper identity cards.

15. It should be pointed out that the rigid enforcement of the order may be bringing hardship on one section of the community. If the Italians of Zone "B" are to be believed then they have been experiencing almost insurmountable difficulties in obtaining resident cards. During the latter days of the month however I have seen Italian residents of Zone "B" with these cards, and I believe that issue to them has now started in most places.

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C. 16. There has been some increase during the month of the issue of Identity cards here due to the applications of young persons between the ages of 12 and 18 years in order to be in possession of an authority to cross the Morgan Line. I have refrained from quoting figures as up to date statistics are not yet available.

D. 17. The number of aliens registered with V.C.F. shows a total of 2,472 residents, of which 724 are Yugoslavs, 176 Czechs, 413 Greeks, 133 Germans and 324 Austrians. In addition there is a total of 420 refugees (372 being Yugoslavs) and 550 non-residents (363 being Yugoslavs).

E. 18. Vetting by 429 F.S. Section showed that 193 Police candidates were dealt with of whom just over 13% were

not recommended. A total of 155 were dealt with for the Camp Commandant of whom only 4 were found to be unsuitable.

F. 19. Particulars of arms and ammunition seized are given in Appendix "B". From information supplied by the C.I.B. of V.G.P. initial enquiries suggest that the ammunition and grenades deposited at Opicina are connected with the OBBOR.

G. 20. The following incidents are of interest from a general security point of view. At 1800 hours on 4th April a fire occurred at Commons Railway Station involving three railway cars. Flares were seen coming from the inside of one of the cars from material obviously placed there. At sunset, 260 meters away, a pile of fagots was found under another car. These bore some traces of burning and the circumstances indicate an attempt to destroy all the cars.

21. Rumours have been rife of action squads and armed partisans coming into the zone. The only definite case of a squad was near Caporetto at 1500 hours on 18th March. The Police contacted these men, one with a pistol and two with machine guns, and a man and woman both of whom were armed. Their fire was returned by the Police and they escaped into the woods in Zone "B".

22. Evidence of the "Shadow Government" was also forthcoming. In a letter dated 30th March from the Office for the Interior affairs of the City of Zagreb addressed to "The Town's Popular Major of Sesana", he was requested to hand an enclosed acceptance of resignation to a "Comrade" who was living in the town.

23. Four Yugoslav deportees arrived from the U.S.A. and were dealt with. A total of 33 undesirable Italian persons were repatriated to various parts of Italy.

24. The division of the Military Police from the Civil Police at the beginning of the month appears to have had no repercussion from the Security angle.

Copy to:

Supt. C.I.B.
CSI, Main 13 Corps
Publ. Security Sec-Comm. ad
413 FSB
423 FSB and "B" Section, AIB

J.H. DODRIDGE
J.H. DODRIDGE, Capt.
Asst. Superintendent (PSC)
Security Section

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Appendix " A "

Narodna Vlada Arvatske
Ministarstvo Unutrašnjih Poslova
Government Nationale Croatia
Ministere de l'Interieur

Broj-No. 338/P-313/ 1946

Vidjeno za jedno putovanje
u Italiju

i natrag privatno

Viza vani do 06 Juna 1946.

Mjesto prelaza granice'/.
Vu bon pour voyage en Italie

et retour privé

Valable jusqu'au 06 June 1946
passage obligatoire de la frontiere

Zagreb, 6 marta 1946.

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Le chef
de la section de passeports

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Appendix "E"

Month of April 1945

Situation of Dump	Arms and ammunition recovered	Other equipment
Communist "Circolo di Cultura Rinascita" No.7 Via Capria, Trieste	3 mitra "Beretta", with 8 magazines (40 shots each) 1 pistol "Beretta" cal. 9 short with 4 bullets	several knives, big knives, axes
Arsenale del Lloyd Triestino, Trieste	1 mitra "Semi" 2 pistols cal. 12 1 pistol cal. 7.65 2 mitra "Beretta" 1 heavy German machine-gun 2 heavy "Breda" mod. 38 machine-guns cal. 8 3 light Italian machine-guns 27 Italian carbines with bayonet mod. 91 3 Italian carbines mod. 38 3 German "Mauser" rifles 13 magazines for mitra "Beretta" 3 magazines for mitra "Semi" 51 magazines for light machine-gun numerous other ammunition for Italian rifles mod. 91 and heavy machine-guns 4 "Panzerfaust" (giant-type) 1 "Panzerfaust" (small-type) 36 hand grenades "Breda" 13 hand-grenades "Gips"	
Near Villa Dentice "Black Gate" Barracks, Villa Opicina	about 200 cases with ammunition, for rifles and sub-machine-guns some cases of hand grenades "Breda" about hundred hand grenades of German type	

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Appendix "B" - page 2REPORT OF APRIL 1946

<u>Situation of</u> <u>Jump</u>	<u>Arms and ammunition</u> <u>recovered</u>	<u>Other equipment</u>
Pola, from 3 Yug. houses	21 machine-guns (including 3 heavy "Breda's" with 4 spare barrels) 1484 cartridges for same 40 magazines, charged 6 bayonets 13 hand grenades 15 detonators	

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HEADQUARTERS
VENEZIA GIULIA POLICE FORCE
13 CORPS

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Tel. : 6628

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File : VGP/15/98

DATE March 4th 1946

Subject: Security Section Report - February 1946

To : The Chief of Police

1) The past month has been one during which rumours have been startling and varied.

Journalists of all "colours" have commented on them, and "the man in the street" has reacted according to the state of his nerves.

In general, the public is much confused and not a little alarmed at the news of warlike preparations, and the concentration of Yugoslav and other troops on and east of the Morgan line. The news and rumours have coincided with a renewed and vigorous wave of Yugoslav enthusiasm for "showing the flag" of Yugoslavia, which, unfortunately, does nothing to improve the natural beauty of Venezia Giulia. It may be truly said that there is, at the moment, a war of nerves being waged between propagandists and the average citizen, and by the propagandists cliffs, hills, and mountains are being disfigured with slogans and paint - to say nothing of the use being made of roads, walls, houses and trees.

2) No violent reaction has yet been shown by the "man in the street", but there is no doubt a strong underlying opposition to the pro-Yugoslav residents - normal and otherwise - with a much stronger possibility of it breaking into active resistance than there was a month ago. The Italian "Lega Nazionale" has been quietly revived with an almost instantaneous enrolment of over 100,000 members.

3) The security of travel control of civilians has, if anything, deteriorated during the month. Many "refugees" from east of the Morgan line are known to have entered our area without valid permits, and there must be those who are not known.

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Rumour has it that there has been a vast influx of Slovene elements for propaganda purposes, but if this is so, it is not known where this "army" is living, for although all available accommodation in Trieste is occupied, the accommodation has never been sufficient. Many "visitors" have been questioned, and all claim to be refugees from the Tito regime. A number who have been in possession of altered documents or no documents at all have been detained and interrogated for this office by 412 F.S.I., but only one, who entered from Italy, has been of security interest.

4) From the west, the number of persons entering and leaving Venezia Giulia remains fairly static, but hordes of people still come without a travel pass and plead that no arrangements are known to Italian officials whereby a pass can be obtained.

Many requests have been made that the Italian Ministry of Interior be informed through appropriate channels of the procedure to be adopted, but, as yet, nothing seems to have been done, and even Allied Commission Liaison Groups have no information on the procedure laid down in conformity with the terms of the agreement governing the occupation of Venezia Giulia.

In the hope it may be of some value, the procedure laid down is repeated in Appendix "A" - which is the extract of a minute of a meeting on Travel Control held at Main 13 Corps on 28th January 1946.

5) In all, 19,834 travel passes have been issued by this Section during February, of which 1632 have been issued to persons living in Italy, through Questure. This is an increase of 339 on January figures. There has been a small increase from 124 to 150 in the number of applications made by non-residents of Venezia Giulia wishing to enter Yugoslav occupied territory. The reason is not known, but, for what it is worth, not one application has been acknowledged by the Yugoslav authorities for the month.

On the other hand, at the beginning of February, the first and only applications for permission to enter Anglo-American occupied Venezia Giulia from the east were forwarded to this HQ by the Yugoslav authorities for endorsement. It was perhaps unfortunate that the applications had to be returned with a request for further particulars, inasmuch as no reasons were stated, and, prima facie, all the applicants were residents of Fiume and as such they needed no permit to travel in Venezia Giulia. A reply is awaited.

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6) Apologies are due to 429 P.S. Section for the calumny perpetrated on page 3 para 7 of January 1946 Security report from this Section, and particularly in view of all the "429" has done for us (see appendix "B"). However, relations have remained good, and during the month 603 civilians have been vetted for AMG and Venezia Giulia Police, out of which 548 persons were recommended for employment.

7) There have been several "arms raids" during the month, and particulars are given in appendix "C".

As a matter of interest, a raid was made on N° 29 Strada di Guardiella, Trieste on 16 February, and a well equipped but unauthorised wireless transmitting and receiving station was seized. This house is next door to the Communist Cultural Club "Skamperle".

8) Valuable assistance has been given to this Section by the loan of two NCO's to work in the travel pass offices. With their aid it has been possible to improve the organisation, and to speed up the issue of passes. Unfortunately the sergeant is going on leave in a few days.

9) No report would be complete at this juncture without some mention being made of the anticipated visit to Venezia Giulia of the Delegation of Foreign Ministers. There is no doubt that from every point of view it will be a relief when the Delegation has been and gone, and more of a relief when the fate of Venezia Giulia has been settled. Every month of tenure brings fresh difficulties to the Allied Military Government, and creates a tendency to make individual officers pro-this or that, the while there is a gradual growth of lack of appreciation of difficulties within the area by those who are on the outside.

It is hoped that in the March report it will be possible to give, inter alia, a picture of reactions to the visit of the Foreign Ministers Delegation.

For the Chief of Police

Clifford G. G. G.
C. G. G. G. G. G.
Superintendent (PSO)
Security Section,

Copy to:

GSI, Main 13 Corps
Public Safety Sub Commiss. AG —
412 PSS
429 PSS
"D" Section, AIS

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Appendix "A"

After discussion as to whether the issue of entry permits to people residing in Italy should remain centralized at offices in Venezia Giulia or should be decentralized to FS and other Military offices in Italy proper, it was decided that the former was most desirable, and the following procedure was agreed :

- (a) All applications to be made initially to local Questura.
- (b) Questura to submit these to local FS for checking against black lists.
- (c) If approved by FS, applications to be forwarded by Questura to Security Officer V.G. Police, who would send the permits by post. Time lag unavoidable.

Maj. Simmonds stated that AF HQ would ask Italian Government to circulate this procedure and the list of categories acceptable to 13 Corps (see para 9) to all Questura in Italy. FS outside the 13 Corps area would receive the same information.

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Appendix " B "

Ref.: January Security Report this H. . amendment :

Page 3 para 7 - for "412" read " 422 "

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Appendix "C"" Arms raids "

51 Via Molino a Vento, Trieste : 1 Berretta sub-machine gun
20 rounds ammo,
St. Maddalena Hospital : 2 Rifles
2 hand grenades
Via Serenissima 8, Monfalcone : 3 mille '36' hand grenades.
1) Via Aquileia 84, Monfalcone : 2 German rifles
2 " pistols
2) Via Aquileia 84, Monfalcone : 20 rounds ammo.
22 rifles
1 sub-machine gun
3 " " belts
21 detonators
7 sub-machine gun magazines
1 box cordite
1 " mixed ammo
and an assortment of parts
51 Via del Panabianco, Trieste 1 revolver
2 magazines
By 412 FSS, Trieste 12 handgrenades

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

REF : SD/645.14

15 January 1945

SUBJECT : "POPULAR VOTE" on V.G. Civil Police

TO : Assistant Chief of Police (CPSO)
Venezia Giulia Police Force, 13 Corps.

1. The attached report may be of interest.

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

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To: Security Div., A.G.

11 Jan 46.

From: No. 3 S.C.I. Unit, Rome.

Subject: "POPULAR VOTE" on V.G. Civil Police.

The attached report may be of interest.

Malcolm Smith

Major.
O.C., No. 3 S.C.I. Unit.

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"POPULAR VOTE" on the VENEZIA GIULIA POLICE FORCE.

Source has obtained the following information from MILJAN.

1. The various branches of U.A.I.S., the P.C.C. and A.P.C. are to hold meetings in the whole of Zone A at which a motion for the disbandment of the VG Civil Police will be put to the vote. The motion will show the number of people present and after being signed by the president of the meeting will be sent to P.N.O.O. in Via Carducci 6. P.N.O.O. have the duty of ensuring that voting enthusiasm does not clash with the population statistics of any particular area.

2. The motion duly vetted is to be sent to the Ministers of the Great Powers.

3. The intention is that the VG Civil Police be replaced by the GUARDIA DEL POPOLO which is ready to take over.

(Enquiries are being made to discover what strength any "shadow" GUARDIA DEL POPOLO has at present.)

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VENEZIE REGION
Allied Military Government
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File Venezia
Security *Gumbel*
Division *17/9*
Book No. *1026*
File No. *540-05*
Action *645 14*

12 September 45

TO : P.S. Sub-Commission, Security Div., HQ A.C. Rome ✓
SUBJECT : Arrest of Undesirable Yugoslavs
FILE NO. : RXII/PS/83

1. Attached are two copies of a letter received at this Office from Main HQ 13 Corps, for your information.
2. Copies have been forwarded to all P.P.S.O.s in the Region.

W.R. Hare
W.R. HARE
Major,
Regional Security Officer

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C O P YS E C R E T

Subject:- Arrest of Undesirable Yugoslavs.

Main HQ 13 Corps.

Ref: 55/7/I(b).

Sep 45.

To: Regional Commissioner, Venezie Region.

1. Authority has been received from AFHQ for the removal from 13 Corps area of any Yugoslav nationals illegally in the area and who may be considered undesirable by this HQ. The only legal authority for a Yugoslav National to be in Corps area is a special permit of approval issued by both AMG and Yugoslav authorities.

2. Yugoslav nationals considered undesirable will only be subject to arrest by :-

- (a) FSS, CIC and CMP throughout Corps area.
- (b) VENEZIA GIULIA police force within VENEZIA GIULIA.
- (c) Publica Sicurezza or GCR as directed by AMG police officers outside VENEZIA GIULIA.

3. Care will be taken to differentiate between:-

- (a) Yugoslavs who are citizens and residents of JUGOSLAVIA.
- (b) Yugoslavs who are citizens of JUGOSLAVIA but residents of VENEZIA GIULIA.
- (c) Slovenes or persons of other Slav nationality who are citizens and residents of VENEZIA GIULIA.

Category 3(c) is not arrestable under the terms of this letter; Category (b) is arrestable only if found West of VENEZIA GIULIA.

4. Yugoslavs arrested will be disposed of as follows:-

- (a) If A G charge is preferable arrestees will be charged and dealt with by AMG.
- (b) If no AMG charge is preferable arrestees will be placed in most convenient civil gaol pending further instructions from this HQ. Persons of particular intelligence interest will be interrogated by SILO under arrangements to be made by GSI(b) this HQ. Final disposal of all undesirable Yugoslavs not chargeable under AMG proclamations will be the responsibility of this HQ.

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5. Full details of all undesirable Yugoslavs arrested will be forwarded immediately by authority responsible for the arrest to the following :-

- (a) GSI (b) Main 13 Corps.
- (b) Appropriate FS Section if arrest made by AMG.
- (c) Appropriate AMG authority if arrest made by FS Sections.

Brigadier,
General Staff.

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G-5 SECTION
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Ref: G-5/S/57

SUBJECT: Security Instruction for VENEZIA GUILIA.

TO : HQ, Allied Commission
(Civil Affairs Section)

Secu	27 June 1945
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Attached herewith is a copy of Eighth Army instruction on this subject reference RGS(I)/117 of 22 June which this Section has been requested by G-2 to forward for your use.

Proclamation Capt.
 ROBERT A. PERSELL
 Lt. Col., G.S.C.
 Actg. A.C. of S., G-5

Encl:

Security Instruction for VENEZIA GUILIA,
 dtd. 22 June 45.

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SECRETSUBJECT:-- Security Instruction for VENEZUELA GUILLA.Main US EIGHTH ARMY.
RES(I)/417

22 Jan 45.

13 Corps (35).
2 US Corps (25).AFHQ.
15 ARMY GP.G (Ops).
AMG.Introduction.

1. It will be the policy of the Allied authorities to establish only such measures of military and civil control as are necessary to ensure the security of the forces of occupation and the maintenance of public order.

Tasks of Allied Security Organisation. (Ib/OI).

2. The main tasks of Ib/OI will therefore be :
 - (a) to ensure the security of Allied troops, installations and communications;
 - (b) to assist AMG in the maintenance of public order by the provision of any relevant intelligence obtained in the course of normal security duties.

Methods.

3. In order to carry out the task defined in 2(a) above, the Allied Security Organisation will :

- (i) supervise the maintenance of normal military security by precautions taken by or within the Allied forces ;
- (ii) advise on the establishment of such civil security controls as are necessary for the achievement of para 2(a) and supervise their proper enforcement. In accordance with the general principle assumed in para 1, these will be as few as possible as possible ;

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- (iii) take such other civil security measures as the situation may require, i.e. interrogation, search and arrest. In these respects the Allied Security Organisation will be empowered to take direct action, without working through the local civil authorities, as has always been the case in Italy. All will, however, at all times be kept fully informed of action taken.

4. In order to carry out the task defined in para 2(b), the Allied Security Organisation will collect, collate and evaluate information likely to be of assistance to AMG in devising measures necessary for the maintenance of public order and justice.

Movement Control.

5. There will be no restrictions on the movement within VENEZIA GUILLA of persons (of either Italian or Slovene origin) normally resident in VENEZIA GUILLA (either Yugoslav or Allied occupied), nor on the passage of such persons to and from across the MORGAN and POLA demarcation lines.

6. In order that residents of VENEZIA GUILLA may be distinguished from Yugoslav citizens and Italian citizens who are not residents of VENEZIA GUILLA, AMG and the Yugoslav military authorities will, in their respective areas, issue special identity documents to all residents of VENEZIA GUILLA.

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7. The following conditions will apply to the movements of civilians who are Yugoslav citizens or Italian citizens not residents of VENEZIA GUILLA:

- (a) Neither of these categories of persons will be permitted to enter or leave VENEZIA GUILLA unless their entry or exit has been approved by the Allied authorities in respect of entry or exit in the West and by the Yugoslav authorities in respect of entry or exit in the East.
- (b) Both categories will be permitted to move freely within the Allied occupied area, if their entry into this area of presence therein has been approved by the Allied authorities. The same principle will apply to the Yugoslav occupied area.
- (c) Neither of these categories will be permitted to cross the MORGAN and POLA demarcation lines unless their movement across these lines has been approved by both the Allied and Yugoslav authorities.

8. Persons wishing to enter or leave VENEZIA GUILLA in the West will require an AMG pass. Such passes, which will be similar to those hitherto used in ITALY, will be issued only by AMG VENEZIA GUILLA or by HQ Allied Commission on the latter's behalf. Before issuing these passes AMG will refer applications to I(b) for security clearance. Such local modifications of the above system as may be necessary will be made to deal with the requirements of persons living in the immediate vicinity of the Western boundary of VENEZIA GUILLA who have cause to cross the line daily for purposes of work, shopping, etc.

9. Passes for non-residents of VENEZIA GUILLA to cross the MORGAN and POLA demarcation lines will be issued jointly by AMG and the Yugoslav Mission at HQ Eighth Army. AMG will obtain security clearance from I(b) before approving the issue of such passes. Special passes are being printed for this purpose.

10. There will be no passage of arms nor of military personnel into VENEZIA GUILLA with the exception of:

- (a) From the West, Allied arms and personnel and unarmed Italian military personnel resident in VENEZIA GUILLA visiting their homes on leave.

- (b) From the East, Yugoslav arms and personnel.

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- (b) From the East, Yugoslav arms and personnel.

There will be no passage of time or time with the exception of:

...ORGAN of POLA demonstration lines with ...
... Yugoslav personnel whose ...

- (a) Yugoslav Military personnel whose entry into the Allied-occupied area is sanctioned by the military authorities.
- (b) Such Allied or Yugoslav military personnel whose entry into the Yugoslav-occupied area is sanctioned by the Yugoslav military authorities. (This prohibition does NOT apply to the movement of Allied military personnel, and arms belonging to the and POLA).

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12. The movement of Yugoslav military personnel belonging to the Yugoslav force stationed within the Allied-held area will be subject to the same limitations as are normally imposed on US and British troops in any area.

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13. The foregoing movement restrictions will be enforced by the establishment of check posts, situated by patrols, along the Western boundary of VENEZIA GIULIA and along the MORAVIAN and POLA demarcation lines. The control of the demarcation lines will be carried out by Allied personnel only, but Italian personnel may be used to assist in the control of the Western boundary of VENEZIA GIULIA. The control posts will be empowered to take such measures as are necessary to enforce the restrictions outlined above, including identity checks, interrogation, and examination of vehicles and baggage. They must, however, carry out such duties with the maximum tact and discretion. In addition, they will be required to compile statistics concerning the number and types of individual moving in and out of VENEZIA GIULIA and across the demarcation lines.

14. The control of the Western boundary of VENEZIA GIULIA and of the MORAVIAN and POLA demarcation lines will be the responsibility of II Corps and 13 Corps in their respective sectors. Part of 517 Italian Gd Bn, which has been trained in movement control duties, will be made available to each Corps, if required, for use in assisting in the control of the Western boundary of VENEZIA GIULIA.

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Espionage Agents.

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21. No Allied security or counter-intelligence activity will be carried out in VENEZIA GIULIA East of the MORGAN line.

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