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NOT NECESSARY TO RETURN UNTIL FULLY RECOVERED PD LETTER FOLLOWS DECLARING
YOU SURPLUS PD CHANGE IN REGULATION NECESSITATES THIS PROCEDURE PAREN TO
HOSPITAL AT ASMARA CMA USAFIME CMA FOR COTTER FOR LT COL THOMAS VICTOR
SMITH FROM ACC HQ FOR STEARNS SIGNED STONE PAREN YOUR ACKNOWLED GMENT
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

REF: ED/O/ACC

28 September 844

Dear Mr. Furst:

I called on Miss Nemi, as you suggested: and she gave me this letter to you, which promptly I enclose herewith. I took no interpreter, and the result, on both sides, was that we understood each other little, which is neither here or there.

This note is to suggest to you that any books you send through us, if you have not already sent them, had better be addressed to Education Subcommittee (HQ., ACC APO 394) than to me personally. Directors change without notice in the army, but the work will go on.

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director, Education S/c

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76 New York Ave NW
Washington 1
D.C.
Sept. 3, 1944

Dear Colonel,

Your very kind letter of Aug. 20 arrived yesterday.
As you say, what a coincidence! I have at once written to
your publishers.

By a skillful courier coincidence, the same
post brought me a letter from the Apostolic Delegate, telling me
that my wife, from whom I had not heard in two years, is in
Rome and giving me her address: Via Principessa Cleotide 5.
(that is a stone's throw from the Piazza del Popolo). As I suppose you
are in Rome, I wish you would go to her. She is one of the most
enchancing women in Italy! — She is in contact with my
publishers, and will be able to settle the details of publication, and
indeed of selecting which of your 3 books to publish first. As
I cannot send any books to her, I shall send them to you and hope
you will not mind the trouble of delivering them to her. —

Yours faithfully

Henry Furst

Orsola Nemi.

(1) She is living under her pen-name of

APC 394, ACC., AFM.N.Y.
27 Sept 44 - Italy

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PUBLIC RELATIONS BRANCH
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

PRB 30.

6 April 1944.

Colonel T.V. Smith,
Education Sub-Commission.*Dear Colonel Smith,*

Genial as you kindly say that my approaches regarding Tom have been, they are now assuming a more urgent (though still genial) character. Such wisdom, vision and knowledge as I possess has been for some time now devoted to the examination of Transatlantic Majors, and although naturally impressed with the quality of these I have so far discovered not one, save Tom, who suits my possibly exacting book. I would not presume to contrast the value of Education with that of Public Relations: an advocate of the devil I am not. But I might, I think, dare to suggest that your argument, to which I bowed, that Tom should be educator first and foremost, may not be entirely contrary to my point of view. Public Relations, though perhaps ephemeral and at times more expedient than far-sighted, does play some part, I trust, in educating public opinion: and although the education of youth is of paramount importance for tomorrow, may it not be said that its success depends largely upon the skilful direction of public opinion today?

Public Relations, in my experience, may be of two kinds: that which derives from a rushing output of the greatest possible number of sensational or "newsworthy" stories, and that which attempts to produce such correlated information as will build up over a long term into a solid and trustworthy record of achievement. I can claim the desire but not the ability to guide ACC Public Relations in the latter direction: I need the assistance of those who can: and of such, almost uniquely, as it seems to me, is Tom.

*Yours sincerely,
Lionel Fielden.*

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee

Major Lionel Fielden,
Public Relations Branch,
Allied Control Commission.

7 April 1944

Dear Fielden:

Being myself a serious man -- if I may say so -- I have spent a good many restless not to say sleepless hours since receiving your letter of 6 April 1944. To have final things made contingent is in itself a disturbing matter to the philosophic mind. It means at least an obscuration of categories, which at times is even more cataclysmic than a morphological 'fault'. At worst, however, this is but an intellectual aspect which should not be pressed save as prelude to the moral aspect.

As to the moral, your letter leaves me deeply disturbed, even systematically dissident. It betokens a dissatisfaction with Things As They Are which -- if one stops deeply to consider it -- is true impiety. I once knew a thinker of deeply sensitive nature to walk out of a public meeting, muttering as he went: "The damn atheist, the damn atheist!" All that the speaker was saying had to do with the reality of human progress. But the mutterer explained, when called before the philosophic Gestapo: "To hold that things ought to be made better implies that they can be better than they are; and that is plainly an attack upon God who made them as they are!"

That was that, there; and I believe it ought to be that, here. I mean to say that I have searched my heart on a matter too delicate to be mentioned even in a private letter like this save in code as you do, but a matter not unknown to you, and have on several grounds given finality No. 3 or No. 4 to the present disposition of the matter this moment in both our minds. My reasons follow, seriatim:

1. On grounds of duty, I hold the present disposition to be sacrosanct.
2. On grounds of utility, I hold it fully sound.
3. On grounds of 'general fitness' -- and no grounds do I personally estimate more profound or fundamental -- I hold the present disposition beautiful.
4. On grounds of logic, I hold my reasoning for it more delicate and conclusive than yours against it.
5. On any and all other grounds, I hold finality to be final -- if you will but have it so.

Collaboratively yours,

T.V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education

REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

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ED/6-4/50

2 May 1944

SUBJECT: Congratulations.

TO : Public Relations Branch.

Dear FIELDEN:

Congratulations on BERLIN!

Of course I am wounded, wounded in the heart, at the heart, and to the heart. But my head is clear. I know a victory when I see it, and I recognize and honor a victor when I meet him.

The wound is deep, but it is a clean wound and will heal with little nocturnal suppuration. We shall all be friends; and here's to a Commission day by day growing better and better even if smaller and smaller: a Commission with a face uplifting to the world through the Public Relations Branch. Long may it live and publish!

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., ASS
Director of Education

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/TVS/tjr

ED/6-4/ADD

27 April 1944

SUBJECT: Article on Education in Italy.

TO : Public Relations Branch.

Dear Major FIELDEN:

Here is an article on education Italy. I have written it from if not on your request for the projected A.C.C. magazine. What of it you can publish, you will know (probably none of Section V). It is the kind of thing which I think would be useful on American public opinion, more useful than statistical facts however the facts be doctored. I have a thought, half-matured, that I might later publish this in my own quarterly (International Journal of Ethics) along with whatever you think it expedient to publish now (if they differ sharply) in order, when it is safe to do so, to illustrate the uses and dis-uses of propaganda as touching the larger issues of education.

At the least you can perhaps use this paper of mine as a means of indicating to me more precisely what you want and can use.

Sincerely,

T. V. SMITH
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Inclosure.

Two Letters Before -- and One After Taking

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LORD STANSGATE MISSING AT MESS
(Cava, 29 June 1944)

As one of the older men of this Allied Control Commission, I miss greatly tonight the youngest member of our Victorious mess. As befitting the high virtue of youth, Lord STANSGATE was rightly the bright sparkle of our best wine and the rare wild flavor of our most delicate meat. When our temporarily absent youth was here we had, indeed, wine to drink unbrewed of grape and meat to eat the sergeant knew not of. STANSGATE's was a full example of joy in the job, as Browning foretold:

Oh, the wild joy of living!
The leaping from rock up to rock,
The strong rending of boughs from the fir tree,
The cool silver shock of the plunge in the pool's living water,
The hunt of the bear,
And the sultriness showing the lion is crouched in his lair,
And the seal: the rich dates yellowed over with gold-dust divine,
The locust flesh steeped in the pitcher,
The full draft of wine,
And the sleep in the dried river channel where bulrushes tall
The water was wont to go warbling so softly and well!--
How good is man's life, the mere living!
How fit to employ all the heart and the soul and the senses,
Forever in joy!

Even from afar it was given an admirer to surmise the secret of this man's influence over us. There are men who embody the will-to-power and push their way toward fame regardless. Such men flourish in war, but they are not founts of friendship. Lord STANSGATE, though a soldier, does not belong to this type. He is no Rob Roy pursuing

The good old way the simple plan
That they may get who have the power,
And they may keep who can.

Nor does Lord STANSGATE belong unequivocally to the opposite type, men motivated by the will-to-perfection, the dreamers, the poets, the priests. Of these but not always with these, Lord STANSGATE had not to write poems: he lived a rippling line -- now lyric, now dramatic, now epic

— and in a rare while to his friends gently elegiac. He was a man of action moved by and toward the ends of perfection; with the sadness of those who would see the world better than it is but with the courage of those who will not in their presence permit the worse to become the better cause.

With this rare combination of power and pity, Lord STANBATE would have been a "lord" in any land. Born great, he has achieved further greatness, and thrust it all upon us here without glancing at our rank or remarking our breathlessness at his pace. His absence, however temporary, is to me a loss and a grief. I have served under many officers in two world wars, and not a few good ones; but I have not looked upon his like, nor shall I, until I look upon himself again. Lacking the blindness of the power-hungry and escaping the impotence of the starry-eyed, Lord STANBATE combines the Christian spirit of modesty and even humility with the classic mind of symmetry and natural piety. These graces he has merged in a vivid personality which was, and will be, the joy and pride of every officer here.

Kinsmen, we shall continue to meet together friendly, as he showed us how; but I know and you know that we shall not meet again so merrily, until again Lord STANBATE meets with us.

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From: Lt. Col. G.R. Gayre, A.E.C.

S.H.A.E.F.,
SPECIAL STAFF,
CIVIL AFFAIRS,
APO 645.,
U.S. Army.

27 Apr 1944.

Dear T.V.

Sherry has arrived in England but I have not yet got him posted to us, but I hope to do so in the near future.

I have recently sent to him several letters with enclosures to be handed to other people. These will no doubt have missed him. As a result I am sending copies to you and I should be glad if you would be kind enough to deliver them with the explanation that they are copies and the reason why copies are being sent.

The letters are :-

- (1) Lord Stansgate - Personal.
- (2) Professor Bakunin.
- (3) Copy letters to Major Sherwood to be opened by you or Carlton after (note after) letter to Lord Stansgate has been delivered.
- (4) Professor Arangio-Ruiz.
- (5) Professor Omodeo.

Hope you are all keeping well.

With kind regards.

Yours *mmg*

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Lt. Col. T.V. Smith, AUS.,
Director of Education,
H.Q. A.C.C.,
SALERNO,
C.M.F.

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IL GUARDASIGILLI

Sig.Colonnello SMITH.

Salerno 20 giugno 1944.

Signor Colonnello,

mentre La ringrazio vivissimamente della cortesia con la quale ha provveduto ad assicurare il viaggio in aereo di mio genero prof. Antonio Guarino verso la sua sede di Catania, mi permetto nel lasciare il mio ufficio di ricordarLe quanto ebbi a dirLe alcuni giorni addietro nei riguardi della mia allieva Dr. Francesca BOZZA, libera docente di diritto romano nella R. Università di Napoli.

La signorina, il cui nome è già da parecchi anni molto favorevolmente noto in Italia ed all'estero come quello di una esimia studiosa del diritto romano, è stata dichiarata in cinque concorsi matura all'insegnamento ufficiale di questa materia e della materia ^{353a} affini, come le Istituzioni di diritto romano e la Storia del diritto romano. E tutto ciò mentre io, suo mae-

stro, ero escluso da tutte le commissioni di concorso perchè non iscritto al partito fascista. Non è mai riuscita ad essere proclamata vincitrice perchè si è voluto evitare di dare ad una donna una cattedra importante in una Facoltà di Giurisprudenza.

Poichè le armi vittoriose delle Nazioni Unite si accingono a liberare varie città che sono sedi di università (è imminente Perugia, ma presto si potranno veder liberate anche Siena e Macerata), mi permetto di ricordarle la mia preghiera che nel ridare a queste Università la loro piena efficienza Ella voglia far presente alle relative autorità accademi che l'opportunità che in questa occasione siano finalmente esauditi i voti della signorina Bozza, che-per quanto ciò possa valere-sono anche i miei.

Con saluti deferenti e cordiali.

Vincenzo Arangio-Ruiz

REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommission

ED/TVE/tjr

ED/3-11/ACC

29 June 1944

SUBJECT: Dr. Francesca Bosca.

TO : Ecc. Vincenzo Arancio-Baris.

Thanks for your reminder of 20 June of my interest in seeing that your student Dr. Francesca Bosca, libera docente di diritto romano nella R. Universita di Napoli.

As I assured you before, I shall be happy if a worthy place can be found for her in an Italian University through normal channels. I personally deprecate most heartily any discrimination against a scholar on grounds of sex.

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Sub-Commission

6 March 1944

Dear Rector Petroncelli,

Please know how touched I am by the kindness of your proposal to confer upon me "la laurea ad honorem in Filosofia".

Let it in no sense dim your thought of my gratitude that I must decline the honor. Upon principles of propriety I am author of the policy for the future that Allied Educational Officers are not as citizens to accept tokens of deference which as soldiers they could overtly command or covertly demand. The application of this policy to others prospectively will appear the more sincere if I apply it to myself retrospectively.

I communicate this to you with all the more candour because I know in my heart that in your own unprompted heart you will applaud the policy as just and wise. You can be no happier than I when you are completely divested of our control, for then I should be as free to accept as you are now free to offer such honors.

On the thought that it may help relieve you of any possible embarrassment, I am communicating my decision in this matter to his Excellency the Minister of National Education.

With thanks again and most cordial personal greetings to your wife as to yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education.

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The National Archives
The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library
Hyde Park, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

August 5, 1944

It. Col. T.V. Smith
Subcommission on Education, ACC
APO 394, Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Col. Smith:

I returned to the United States the latter part of May and since that time have been busy catching up on an accumulation of work. However, I have undertaken to get action to have sent to Italy as soon as possible American scientific and professional journals, books and monographs that have been printed in recent years. You perhaps know that the American Library Association, with money from the Rockefeller Foundation, has spent over a quarter of a million dollars for materials published during the war with the expectation that they will be distributed throughout Europe after the war. Dr. Keyes D. Metcalf, Director of the Library at Harvard University, wrote me that Italian Libraries will surely come within this distribution, but it has not been planned to select the libraries until after the war is over so as to have the needs of the continent as a whole in mind. This would seem to put an end to any hope that you may have for obtaining books and journals for Italian scholars at this time. I emphasized that the Subcommission on Education is acquainted with the Italian scholars and their needs and while its members are overseas would seem an opportune time to act. We would be assured that the publications would be wisely and intelligently distributed. This argument seems to avail us nothing. If there is any special need you have in mind for a few worthy scholars it might be well for you to write and let me know. I could at least pass your letter on to the American Library Association, Board of International Relations of which Dr. Metcalf is chairman for special consideration.

You may be interested to know that I brought back with me two schoolbooks used as textbooks by children under the Fascist regime and two of the revised schoolbooks. I showed these to the President and at his direction had them put on display at the President's Library with an explanation of the change in the character of the schoolbooks under the influence of the Subcommission on Education of the ACC.

I enjoyed meeting you and talking with you in Italy and wish to thank you for your kind hospitality. I am contemplating a trip to England within the next month and if it is possible I will return to the Mediterranean theater for a short visit. I hope that I will have the pleasure of seeing you again at that time.

Sincerely,

Fred W. Shipman
Fred W. Shipman
Director

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394
Tel. 269

Ref. ED/3.11/ACC

11 August 1944
Professor Salvatore Catinella, Palermo University,
Professor Giardino, Palermo University,
Professor Gaetano Martino, Rector Messina University.

Sirs:

Before Colonel Gayre was transferred from this theatre, I requested from him a list of promises he had made so that I might in course fulfill such of them as lay within my free choice as circumstances unfolded.

He told me, among other things, that he had promised each of you to call you to Rome, if and when we took the City, to become his advisers. It was a fine idea, I thought, and I treasured it as much for its intrinsic worth as for its extrinsic commitment.

I have not, however, called you to Rome, as you see. And I wish to explain the changed circumstances which caused me to forego the pleasure and prudence of your presence as advisers here.

With the convenience of established Ministries and competent staffs, our own Allied Control procedure has loosened and our policy is more and more to shift responsibility to the Italian Government. This is as it should be, following both the curve of knowledge and responsibility. As you know, we are turning over Military Government territory as rapidly as possible to the Italian Government, and initiative even faster than territory. Rome will itself be under Italian control before this letter reaches you..

Had I both needed and been in a position to use you, I should have welcomed the chance to extend to my own benefit an association which I know gave Colonel Gayre both comfort and pleasure. Since the circumstances have decreed otherwise, and the decree will bring pleasure to all Italian patriots, I take this means of thanking you jointly and severally for your past aid to this Subcommittee and wish you prosperity in a country fast being restored to dignity and humility

T.V. Smith
Lt. Col. AUS
Director of Education.

Lt. Colonel T. V. SMITH
 RE: ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
 APO 394, U.S. Army.
 9 June 1944

Professor Gilbert Murray,
 Bear's Hill,
 Oxford, England.

Dear Professor Murray:

It was gracious of you to send me word so promptly of desirable personnel for our educational work in Italy. Lord STANSFORD, who is my Administrative Chief as well as friendly adviser on things British, has followed up your suggestions with promptitude; and we hope something can be made to come out of it.

I do not wish to labor even the hope -- for its effectuation is not quite within our power -- but we have included in our suggestion the thought that if you could be persuaded to come, it would constitute an important gesture of goodwill to a struggling people and to an unfirm government that might bear fruits adventitious as well as direct. My own thought has been double, and Lord STANSFORD has been sympathetic; and that is that if, in addition to our staff to carry the onerous routine burden, we could get down here on any pretext and for any length of time you and the nearest equivalent of an American double -- man of scholarly eminence, of unquestioned disinterestedness, and of firm international goodwill -- we would inspire a noble but depressed people by the very fact of your coming. If in addition you gave a few lectures or distributed a few seeds of advice, that would add extrinsic ornament to the real justification which is intrinsic. (The Italian Ministry of Education is enthusiastically interested in all this.) We shall see what we see from this hope; but I smile to myself in faith that if you are asked to come, you'll surrender to nothing so easily as to temptation.

What you say of the new international organization for education pleases me much. We may through that nucleus be on our way -- a long, sad way toward daylight and, fortune favoring, toward sunshine.

My very best regards to Lady Mary Murray and my respect and affection to you, Sir.

/s/ T. V. Smith
 /t/ T. V. SMITH
 Lt. Col., AUS
 Director of Education

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Sender's name and address:-

Gilbert Murray,

Boar's Hill,

Oxford,

England.

Lt. Col. T V Smith,

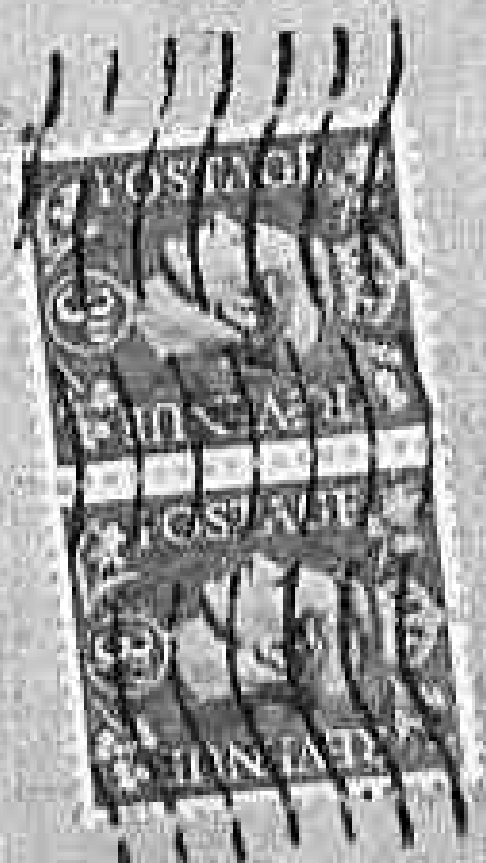
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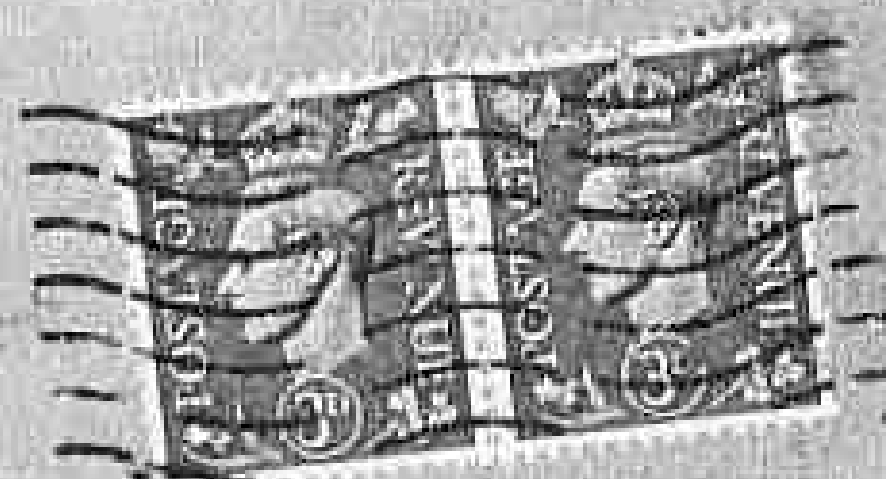
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Lt. Col. T V Smith,

R.O. Allied Control Commission,

A.P.O. 394 New York.

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Sender's name and address:-

GILBERT MURRAY,

BOAR'S HILL,

OXFORD,

ENGLAND.

(A) 7969-15

To open cut here

May 28 1944.

Dear Colonel Smith,

It was a pleasure to hear from you. My wife and I often speak of your visit and how much we enjoyed it. I am greatly interested in what you say about the need of an additional British Education Officer in Italy. I feel immensely tempted to offer myself, but I think, even for so mild a Statesman, you would do better with some one younger than me: say, some one like Sir Richard Livingstone (able, conciliatory, a real educationalist, thoroughly liberal-minded,) or Sir Cyril Norwood (with more drive and vigour than Livingstone but perhaps less tact) Both busy men. If you wanted a younger assistant you would have to get him out of the army, which is always difficult. There is a young man, Prince, very intelligent and tactful; knows Italian well; has studied International Affairs; a Catholic but Liberal: now a 2nd Lt in the Guards. I will find out Prince's address and have it ready to telegraph to you if needed; Norwood is St John's College, Oxford. Livingstone, Corpus College.

My educational committee for Europe has been greatly helped by the American committee under Macleish and Kefauver which has recently come over. The Govts have now agreed in principle to the formation of a United Nations Educational Organization, rather like the old Commission of Intellectual Co-operation but more educational and with more definite Govt support.

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Yours very sincerely,
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. W.T. Elmalie, M.A.
General Secretary

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOUSE
36, Tavistock Place
London, W.C.1

22nd May, 1944

Captain M. M. Knappen, MC
S.R.A.M.E. (38)
Civil Affairs,
APO 638

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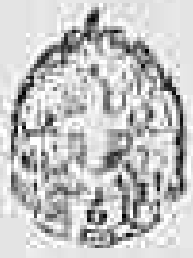
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Yours sincerely,

s/Wm. T. Elmalie

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AL SIGNOR COLONNELLO SMITH

SALERNO

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SICURO INTERPRETE DELLA ESULTANZA DI TUTTO IL
 PERSONALE DIPENDENTE DA QUESTO MINISTERO, LE ESPRIMO
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 DI ROMA PUNTO VOGLIA GRADIRE COME RAPPRESENTANTE
 PER LA SOTTOCOMMISSIONE DELLA EDUCAZIONE IL SALUTO
 AUGURALE DI TUTTA LA SCUOLA ITALIANA
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VEDANSI A TERGO AVVERTENZE IMPORTANTISSIME

AVVERTENZE

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L'ufficio che accetta il telegramma ha piena facoltà d'accertarsi della identità del mittente o dell'esibitore.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSIONMESSAGE

SVC/RELAY NO.

M/C NO :

CLASS:

REF NO: ED/3-15/ACC

PREC : PERSONAL

FILED : 3-15 Min SA

FROM : DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION SUB-COMMISSION

REC'D :

TO : MINISTER OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

6 JUNE 44

I ACKNOWLEDGE WITH THANKS YOUR EXCELLENCY'S CONGRATULATIONS UPON OUR REFERENCE INTO ROSE X I SAY "OUR" ADVISELY, FOR I DO MORE ACCEPT THAN SHARE WITH YOU THE JOY OVER THIS TRIUMPH X YOUR STEADFAST BROTHERS BEHIND THE LINES NO LESS THAN YOUR GALLANT FIGHTING MEN BEFORE THE LINES ARE PARTIES TO THE TRIUMPH. X IT IS ESPECIALLY APPROPRIATE THAT YOU SHOULD SPEAK AND I ANSWER IN THE NAME OF THE SCHOOLS: FOR THOSE LIBERATED TODAY TOMORROW THEY WILL IN TURN EMANCIPATE ITALY X IN COLLABORATION FOR THIS ORGANISED IMPULSE OF EMANCIPATION I ACCEPT AND RETURN YOUR GRACIOUS FELICITATIONS X

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director Education

From: Captain M.M. Knappen, A.C.

S.H.A.E.F.,
G-5 Operations Branch,
German Country Sect.,
A.P.O. 658,
U.S. Army.

24th May 1944.

Dear T.V.,

Many thanks for your good letter of 5 May. It is good to know that you are surviving reasonably well without your bedroll though naturally I am still hoping that it will reach you.

It is a pleasure to be able to congratulate you on your son's achievements. I had no idea that he was already old enough to play a man's part so splendidly. Just another example of how time flies, I suppose.

Needless to say I also congratulate you and all the rest of the boys, including one of my former students who is on the Anzio beachhead, on the excellent progress you are making in accomplishing the military part of our mission.

As you can see from the enclosure, I am taking you right up on your kind offer to follow up the request for inquiries about the Waldensians. Anything you can do on this matter will be appreciated and in the longrun might make our work at this end a little easier.

All is going swimmingly here, but from clippings from home I gather a real explosion might be imminent at Chicago. I expect that you know more about that than I do, however.

Best wishes.

As ever

M Marshall

MARSHALL KNAPPEN.

Lt. Col. T.V. Smith, AUS.
HQ, Allied Control Commission,
SALERNO,
C.M.F.

SECRET

HEAD HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommission

ED/TTS/tjr

ED/3-11/ACC

5 June 1944

SUBJECT: Material on German and Austrian Universities.

TO : Chief Education Division, A.M.C., Fifth Army (C.A.S.).

Dear Colonel ROWELL:

Lt. Colonel SAYRE, my predecessor in this Sub-Commission, is having difficulty in his educational planning for EPO because of the difficulty at his end of the line in getting proper German and Austrian books. (I can certify from my own observation there in January that required books are scarce.)

We have been able to help him out from "finds" in Palermo and Naples. It has occurred to him, and I join in his request, that you may be able to lay hands on a supply of German and Austrian books in Rome. The most imperative needs are humble, university catalogues, etc.

You will no doubt be interested in his latest letter, which follows:

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S.M.A.R.P.,
SPECIAL STAFF CIVIL AFFAIRS,
APO 645, U.S. Army.

8 May 1944

Dear T.V.

We are getting on reasonably well here, but we find ourselves in urgent need of all the material we can get on German and Austrian Universities. I hope that you are keeping in mind our request to let us have any catalogues of these institutions which may be available in Naples. In addition, it has just occurred to me to ask whether you would not mention this point to Colonel ROWELL, and ask him to get his hands on the materials in the German Institute at Rome as soon after the fall of the city as possible. If he could forward all such items bearing on the German and Austrian educational systems to us it would prove a real help to our work.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,
/s/ G.R. SAYRE

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To forward his request pleases me as much as I think it will please you. We are all colleagues in the same enterprise, which now grows in scope and shortly will soar in scope.

Sincerely yours,

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education 3530

SECRET

From: Lt. Col. G. R. Gayre., A.E.C.

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Yours *uncl*
Gayre

Lt. Col. T.V. Smith,
Director,
Educational Sub Commission.
A.E.C.
SALERNO,
C.M.F.

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HEADQUARTERS
A.M.G., FIFTH ARMY (C.A.S.)
A.P.O. 464, U.S. ARMY

18 May 1944

Lt. Col. T. V. Smith,
Director of Education,
H.Q., A.C.C.,
Education Sub-Commission,
A.P.O. 394, U.S. Army.

Dear Colonel Smith:

I wish to thank you for your letter of 10 May 1944; reference ED/1.5/ACC. Your observations on elementary education in Rome are very much to the point and I appreciate your courtesy in making them known to me. Colonel Rowell, however, has made plans to implement the wishes of the Area Commander in this regard and I prefer to leave matters as they stand until we are in a position to ascertain the actual situation and the measures which it imposes. General Macfarlane has assured me that additional civil affairs officers from Allied Control Commission will be made available for duty with the Fifth Army in Rome when need of them arises, and shall keep Major Washburne in mind in this connection.

It is understood, of course, that if Major Washburne comes to Rome, he would be assigned to the Education Division of Allied Military Government, Fifth Army (C.A.S.), under Colonel Rowell who is chief of that division. I know Major Washburne and think very highly of him, and respect his qualifications.

EDGAR ERSKINE HUME,
Brigadier General, G.S.C.,
Senior Civil Affairs Officer.

JOINT HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/TTS/tjr

ED/3-11/KC

8 June 1944

Mr. George J. Houser
C.I.C. Sec., P.H.S.
APO 782, U.S. Army (Local)

Dear Houser:

Let me thank you for your letter of May 25. I have waited to reply until I could go to Naples and 'feel' my way around the problem which you localized for me.

Fortunately, the difficulty has not precipitated itself at the most tenuous point; the relation between our organizations has remained cordial and cooperative. Neither by letter nor by a nod in conferences has there been indication of grievance from the source you suggested. This leads me to hope, even expect, a dissipation of any tension inside your own organization. I have not thought it wise to push my concern beyond the border of my own bellwether, lest in being off-aided I make the situation worse. I should, however, be glad to be of any aid to you personally that I could. Perhaps you will let me know if any way occurs to you that I could help without the suspicion of presumption. So often such matters blow over if not fanned by action.

As you apprehended, this Sub-Commission was more and more withdrawing from the operational aspect of educational work, leaving operational things to the regions and therewith to them also choice of the agencies and means that would most help them implement our general policies. This will, I think, facilitate the transition without the slightest reflection, save that of gratitude, upon the closer relations natural to the former arrangement which let us attach you.

With my best regards, and with specific fine memories of our travels together, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education

by whose courtesy I was working with the Sub commission, was quite insulted by Vella's attitude and remarks on the phone. Cameron's words to me were, "According to Lt. Vella, you seem to be no longer on loan to the Sub Commission, but they think they own your body and soul!"

I would regret very much discontinuing my work with the Commission after my return to Naples, and I regret even more having you involved in any way in this unpleasantness, especially after the harmonious relationship we have always enjoyed.

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Since I strongly suspect that you are shortly to be the recipient of a letter of protest from Capt. Cameron of the CIC, I want you to be in full possession of the facts. This is not to be construed as an accusation of Villa, only a statement of what occurred before our trip.

Another matter: Captain Cameron called the office to try to get in touch with me, and he was a little disturbed to know that I was not yet back. This was about last Friday, when he knew that I was to leave shortly. Villa answered the phone and Captain Cameron,

I tried to make him understand that what I had told him was not information to be repeated or acted upon, but that I had told him only to throw light on the whole complex situation. I took the matter up with Major Bergin and Major Bergin ordered Vella not to repeat nor to act upon this piece of information.

Now last week, someone has accused Tesaro to his face of having written calumnious statements about Omodeo and other faculty members. The CIC confidential informant is considered a spy by Tesaro, and finds herself in a very compromising situation, no less than I do myself.

I checked all this information, and found that although some of it was quite accurate, the rest was an attempt to smear Omodes and his circle of friends through lies and insinuations. I went to see the girl who had written them, and learned that Tesoro was responsible for the remarks against Omodes. This was told me in highest confidence, which I promised to keep. I considered it, however, a fact which Vella, in his position, was entitled to know, but before telling him, made him promise to hold the confidence. When I told Vella, his first reaction was "I must inform Omodes immediately."

personally before leaving.

As you remember, the name of Alfonso Tesoro appeared on a black list prepared by the CIC, and Villa was quite incensed over it. We agreed to investigate Tesoro further before making a final decision to retain him or dismiss him. Meanwhile, the CIC office was kind enough to give me all the material they had in regard to the University and university personnel. Among this material were two documents written by a translator in the CIC office, who is also a university student, information which had been given her confidentially by several professors and students.

May 25.

Dear Colonel Smith,

When we returned to Naples Monday evening, I learned from the CIC office that I was to leave Naples the following morning for several weeks of special duty. Just before leaving Tuesday morning I was informed of an extremely delicate situation that has arisen between CIC and the Sub Commission, the result of which will mean that I shall probably not be permitted to continue my work with you.

I do not believe that you are entirely aware of this situation, and I should have liked very much to speak to you about it

Neither do I want to disturb the harmony of the office. But as this situation has already arisen, I know you will understand my position, which at present is an embarrassing one. And much as I dislike to burden you with the affair, it is one which you and you only, with infinite tact and wisdom can untangle.

Sincerely

George Houser

P.S. Mail addressed to the following address will be forwarded to me.

Mr. George J. Houser

CIC Sec., P.B.S.

APO 782, U.S. Army (Local) 3513

JOHN HANQUARTER
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/TH/3r

ED/2-1/AGG

7 May 1954

SUBJECT: "Orientamenti Liberali: problemi della scuola."

TO : Professor Vincenzo Arancio-Rais,
The Minister of Justice.

Emellency:

Count Riforma was good enough to call my attention some time ago to your "Orientamenti Liberali: problemi della scuola." I have been sufficiently interested in it to have a translation made. There is a certain utility at the present international juncture in sharing such ideas as yours with the Americans (and no doubt the British) peoples.

Do I have your permission to translate and to publish the translation in an American periodical (probably in our journal called "School and Society," which has a very wide national circulation among educators)? If you are gracious enough to permit this translation and publication, under what guise should it be presented to the American readers: (1) As a personal document from you the author? (2) As a party program typed by me? (3) As a party document pure and simple? And should it be presented as (1) a reform school program from the Liberal party or (2) a reform of the Liberal party as touching the schools?

Sincerely yours,

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education

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Presbyterian Church of England.

REV. W. T. ELMSLIE, M.A.,
General Secretary.

MR. W. H. WRIGHT,
Financial Secretary.
Secretary, Presbyterian Church of England Trust.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOUSE,
86, TAVISTOCK PLACE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

TEL. NO. TERMINUS 1107/8
TELEGRAMS—"BYTERIAN, KINCROSS, LONDON."

Captain M. M. Knappen, A.C.
S.H.A.E.F., (SS),
Civil Affairs,
APO 658
U.S. Army.

22nd May, 1944

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Yours sincerely,

Wm. T. Elmslie 3511

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Supreme Headquarters, Allied Exped. Force,
American School Center,
A. P. O. 645, U. S. Army,
April 22, 1944.

Lt. Col. T. V. Smith, O-521780,
Forward Battalion, Hq. 2675 Reg., A. C. C.,
A. P. O. 394, U. S. Army.

Dear T. V.:

After a year with a bombing outfit in the Air Forces as an intelligence officer I find myself transferred to Civil Affairs work and while I cannot say that I was exactly enthusiastic about the change I must admit that one pleasant feature of the new work is the renewal of contact with so many of my former friends and acquaintances who are in the same line. Rodney Mott, Ed Shills, and a good many others whom you would know from Chicago days are here or nearby with O. S. S. Then, of course, you are acquainted fairly well with Col. Gayre and my other office mate, Capt. John Taylor. We are quite busy with you know what, and while there are some problems yet to be solved, on the whole I think we are making progress. Because of my theological background I find myself the ecclesiastical man in the picture, and while I may be a bit rusty on some of the contacts I find the work most interesting and, I believe, most worth while.

But to descend to more mundane matters -- ever since your note to Col. Gayre a month back we have been hunting for your bedroll. At first we tried negotiating by long distance telephone from out here in the country, and had what success you can imagine. But when I was in town yesterday I went around to the baggage people and they showed me an order for the shipment of your missing kit to the above address dated March 15, 1944. I tried to check on whether it had actually been shipped, but they couldn't get me a report before I had to run for my train. They promised to write me on that point, however, and if there has been any hitch about the matter we shall follow it up further.

Among other things I did while in town was to get in touch with some of the church people who will be interested in our problems on the Continent, and one of them was Rev. William T. Ellslie, the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of England, who is

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Taylor. We are quite busy with you know what, and while there are some problems yet to be solved, on the whole I think we are making progress. Because of my theological background I find myself the ecclesiastical man in the picture, and while I may be a bit rusty on some of the contacts I find the work most interesting and, I believe, most worth while.

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Among other things I did while in town was to get in touch with some of the church people who will be interested in our problems on the Continent, and one of them was Rev. William T. Elmlie, the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of England, who is also interested in the problem of Waldensian relief and in the Waldensian Relief Fund which has been set up to deal with that problem. He told me that his group had had difficulty in getting much information about the present situation of the Waldensians in the occupied area, but said that they had been given to understand by a naval chaplain that many of the ministers were in considerable want. It seems that the former practice of this group, which as you doubtless know was not exactly friendly to fascism, was to pool its contributions for church support and let the central office in Rome level out the salaries. Under the present circumstances the churches in the southern part of Italy are cut off from the more wealthy part of the country and so their leaders suffer as a consequence. There is a Rev. A. Deodato in Naples, who

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is the leader of the Waldensians in southern Italy, and Rev. Elmslie is anxious to communicate with him to ascertain the true situation and (if the British Treasury authorities permit) to arrange for the transmission of funds to him. I have checked with Col. Gayre on the matter and since he says that we may properly act as a medium of communication with you, when Rev. Elmslie lets us have the detailed questions which he wishes to have answered you will doubtless hear from us again. Meanwhile I thought I would let you know what people in England believed the Waldensian situation to be, and let you have a little advance notice before any formal inquiries reach you.

Best of luck on the big job. You will certainly have some experiences to discuss when you get back to the Quadrangle Club. Incidentally, a letter from Chicago tells me that the faculty are up in arms about some of the recent administration suggestions on contracts and year-round service, while a letter from East Lansing tells me that some of Hutchins' suggestions on these points are being adopted there. Perhaps under the circumstances one may find a theater of operations a fairly quiet spot.

Good luck.

As ever,

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R. UNIVERSITÀ DEGLI STUDI
PALERMO

86 via Granatelli,
Palermo, 6 June 1944

Prof. T. V. Smith
Lt. Col., A. U. S.

Dear Colonel,

When the Education Office moved from Palermo, I was not able to accept the request to follow it and continue my work, because I had just begun my lectures at the University. Now my lectures are almost over, and I would like very much to be with you doing my share for the re-organization of the Italian educational system.

Please, count on me and do not hesitate to call for me if I can be of any help in your office, which at this moment has an even greater task to perform.

Very faithfully yours,

Salvatore Catimella

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ED/3-1/ACC

16 June 1944

SUBJECT: Requirements in Rome, pertaining to Staff.

TO : Professor Salvatore Catinella.

Dear Professor Catinella:

Your letter of 6 June 1944 has just arrived. Knowing how useful you were to my predecessor, Colonel GAYNE, I am more than grateful for your willingness to be of service again to this Subcommittee. What our requirements will be, I shall not know until we are established in our new quarters. But it is a satisfaction, meantime, to know that your talents could be put at our disposal in the event of need.

The new Minister-select and I have been in conference already. He is, as you know, a philosopher. Does it, or does it not, follow that all things will work out for the best?

With kindest regards to your wife, and my sincere respects to you, I am, as ever,

Sincerely,

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col., AUS
Director of Education

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REF : ED/3.10/ACC 2 May 1944
TO : Lt.Col. T.V.Smith - Director of Education.
SUBJECT : Property of G.I. and Dopolavoro.

1. On 25 April you wrote asking for suggestions regarding disposition of property of G.I. and Dopolavoro. While I think I mentioned the matter to you when you were here and while I included it in my notes on my conference with the Minister, it occurs to me that you may want a specific recommendation.

2. It is my judgment, and also that of Major Koopman and Capt. Noe, among others, that such property should be placed in the custody of the sindaco of each commune to be used exclusively for youth activities, in the case of G.I. property, and adult education and recreation activities in the case of Dopolavoro.

3. It is my hope that there will be a communal youth commission and a corresponding one for adults in each commune, coordinated by national commissions but largely autonomous. We are well along in planning this for the Youth Commission and have similar plans in mind for adult activities. These communal commissions would be the ones to advise the sindaco in regard to uses of the property.

4. In general, the Minister likes this plan.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major A.U.S.
Deputy Director of
Education

Tizi-Guzon,
30 Oct 1943

Dear Colonel,

It is difficult to know how long this will take to get to you — presuming it ever gets to you at all! — but I felt it would be a good idea to let you know how things stand here at the moment. I hope, by the way, that you have had a good trip, and have been able to get right on to something on arrival. I am itching to join you.

Major Sizer, Captain Newton & Lafarge, and W/Lt Loker, left yesterday to join you, and I took over as rear link. It is understood that rear links will be kept fully posted on new arrivals, will be called into consultation on the question of assignments, and will remain as rear links whatever the rank of the newly-arrived officers. I believe that we (Education) are expecting a British Lt-Col and a British Major, but I understood also that according to the present T.O./W.E. we have only room for one further officer on A.C. The new arrivals should be here within the next few days, and at the moment, therefore, we are not expected to remain here more than two or three weeks (Time will, however, tell!). At an official meeting of all rear links which was held this morning all these points were gone into, various representatives were elected, and certain items of procedure were determined. We are to meet in future once weekly.

Yesterday a detailed report was received from Major Washburne of what has been happening in the field of Education & the A.C. in Sicily. It appears that Major Gayre (whom I know extremely well, having worked closely with him for a year and a half in England just prior to our departure) has been getting down to this rapidly, though there

has been too little time as yet for any positive results. There is no need to say anything about the report, as you will know a great deal more about its subject-matter than I do when you get this. I have read it through carefully myself, am seeing that it is passed on to as many as possible of my related officers out here, and when it has been read by everybody will have it filed among our various documents. It has also been read by Capt. Patrick, who is responsible for coaching of CTOs + SCAOs; and on his request I have made out a ^{general} résumé of the duties of CTOs + SCAOs in the field of Education + Fine Arts, to be included by him in his future lectures. I have been very careful not to insert any controversial matter but have stuck to what I consider to be more or less accepted procedure.

Since yesterday I have spent some time inquiring into the state of Educational personnel in the Regions. I find that for the past month we in our office have been receiving no notification of Educational + Fine Arts assignments except to AEC, and that there are ~~large~~ numbers of such personnel attached to Regions who have been wandering about without direction or information, who have never heard of your existence or Major Gayle's or ~~any~~ any of their colleagues except those in their own Region. I am also told, however, that I am required to keep a register of all Educational personnel and be prepared to answer questions about them. I hope to be able to clear up this confusion tomorrow at Hollywood (I have always been an optimist). Meanwhile I have contacted several of them, and have arranged a meeting of all of us tomorrow (Sunday) morning at the Yacht Mobile, where I hope we shall be able to get something straight. At the very least we shall be able to get to know one another, and I shall be able to make a few elucidations of general policy. Even if AEC + AEC are completely separate from one another, it is still

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necessary that the same line of policy should be followed by both.

Copies of two "Libro Unico" readers were at last received here a few days ago. I have read them both from cover to cover & have been amusing myself by making a detailed analysis of their contents. It may not prove of much direct use, but it is most illuminating to me. I have been dividing up the types of instruction & propaganda into various categories. Propaganda of various types is about 85% of these particular books.

That is all I have for the moment. I am keeping myself busy (I am even doing a little teaching of Italian classes as a side-line) but I shall not feel that I have really got right into my job until I join you — a day I look forward to eagerly.

With all best wishes to yourself and to all the others,

Yours very sincerely,

A. Vesel.

Lt. Col. T. A. Smith
HQ A.C.C., APO 394
KPM, New York City

28-April-1944

Dear Raffae:

Thanks for your letter of 20 March 1944, which arrived yesterday. I am sorry to learn of your unhappiness over your dislocation. It surprised me, for I thought I remembered that at the time you last talked with me, you were keen on going to the other theatre. (Perhaps your discouragement has passed in the light of later news which Sherry shares with me, that you have now found Col. Gayre and are on his staff.)

On general principles and certainly on personal grounds, I should like to be associated with you here once more. But the general principles meet rebuff (1) in the fact that we are now in the throes of a commanded reduction of Educational personnel (and all other, too, for that matter), (2) in the fact that I cannot "trade" Sherry for you, since he is on his way anyhow, and (3) in the general fact that the whole movement is now from this "little show", which grows littler, to that "big show," which grows bigger. The personal grounds are rebuffed by organizational considerations, notably (1) that you did your Schade work so well that it can now be administered better by minds less brooding than your creative one and (2) by the fact that Major Bergin is now in charge of the University and cultural work for which as things stand only one man can be assigned (Bergin is the superb Italian authority whom was Italian teacher at Charlottesville in my time.)

Pending, therefore, further and unexpected developments in this theatre, I can only hope that you have found already in the organization there room for your creative talents. I hope this because I hold boredom to be the most inexcusable (as it is the easiest) vice of the intellectual, and unhappiness over one's location to be the most unphilosophic (as it is the most popular) failure of the human mission.

Whether I know you well enough to add this, I am not certain. Please count it sincere even if you think it unseasonal. We are not in Italy what we used to be, and nostalgia ought not to be allowed to betray you into a surprise which might prove more unpleasant to you than what you have. Frankly and fully, we are in the doldrums and will be more and more so. Now I like doldrums, bigger and better ones; they give the quieter influences of life a chance to concentrate and then to precipitate. But if you trust to what you can do as more dependable for results than what you can observe; and, observing, enjoy; and, enjoying, perhaps indirectly influence -- if this be one's temperament and fate, he'd go "nuts" in Italy now, and double "nuts" henceforth. Some are going "nuts" and there will be more as doldrums deepen into desuetude. Whether you ^{ought to} stand this "lack of the gaff", perhaps you will know; I don't. But this I know -- and it is the reason I make bold to remark the difference from your days here -- we need men in education who believe in what most men deprecate as 'inactivity.' Men otherwise disposed

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would be utterly miserable here now, and in their misery they would get little sympathy from those of us who are so joyfully busy 'doing nothing' that we fancy we are cooperating with the Italian Ministry in letting come to birth a new and better educational system for this old and depleted land.

If this be both presumptuous and unclear, let both faults be cured at once and together by promoting the philosophy of it into a theology for it; for in theology nothing is presumptuous and in theology it would be presumptuous to brand anything as unclear. I learned the wisdom I proclaim from Apollo in an Oracle he gave me at Delphi in 1934. Of course I could not at that time understand its New Dealish alphabetical allusions; but now all is clear (or is it?):

If the Power of Poverty you would prove
for men to see,
Then concentrate attention on the phase
of AMG;
If the Power of Poverty you would have
your moral be,
Then focus every energy on the phase
of AGO.
Hoping you be same, I am, as ever,
Sincerely yours,

T.V.

Major Aldo L. Raffa,
Civil Affairs Center, ASC,
APO 645 United States Army.

Civil Affairs Center - ASC
APO 645, U.S. ARMY
20 March, 1948

Dear "T.V."

One of the real misfortunes of my life was my inability to see you before I left there. I got to Naples too late to come down to where you were and the last day I was there was the day of the big conference and I couldn't reach you.

If only for the pleasure of a few words with I'd liked to have had a brief session with you. In addition I wanted to give you a last minute summary of the situation in Sicily. But most of all I wanted to tell you how much I regretted leaving. Colonel Gayre had arranged about two or three months ago that upon the conclusion of my work in Sicily I would be automatically transferred to the Education Division. That time was coming shortly and I looked forward to working under you - presumably on university problems in addition to the type of work I'd

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been carrying on before. As you know I am a specialist in Italian matters (as against those of other countries) and worked so closely with Robin Gayne from the start that although I was not officially listed as an Educational Advisor, I had come to feel an inherent part of that division's function.

Since you have been here you know the contrast with the types of problems and conditions that exist there. I feel even more than before coming that I can contribute far more in the Italian sphere. I know that ~~the~~ AFHQ tried to keep me there in addition to Colonel Pallitto's efforts. Aaronson, I am sure, felt it was a mistake to allow me to remain on the list. But apparently there was not sufficient time to make a change.

Neither I, nor anyone else has been able to locate Robin Gayne yet, although he's been expected here for some time. In the meantime if you can do anything from ^{there} (for instance a swap with Sherwood - a possibility suggested by Gayne before he left and highly agreeable to Sherwood), or in accordance with any other idea you may have for getting me back, it will be appreciated more than I can tell you.

There are few times in a man's life when he feels positively and definitely that he belongs in one sphere rather than another. Things are usually gray rather than black and white. This time is an exception. I voluntarily accepted the opportunity to serve there, feeling that because of background, language and purpose it was a rare chance to be of service in the war effort, and maybe even in the long-range. Nearly eight months of actual experience there did not discourage me in the least from that view. I believe I know something of the obstacles and handicaps but I still want to continue there. I was never a perfectionist. All I want is a chance to do my best within the customary circle of human defects and limitations

In any event, I'd appreciate a word from you and if there's any way I can be useful to you even ^{in 35th} here, please let me know. Sincerely,
Aldo H. Raffa →

P.S. The last I heard Aaronson had
wired for reconsideration in my case.
Others on the same request were
subsequently permitted to remain.
That, and the fact that you were
permitted to return after being here
should indicate some possibilities.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee

Major Lionel Fielden,
Public Relations Branch,
Allied Control Commission.

7 April 1944

Dear Fielden:

Being myself a serious man -- if I may say so -- I have spent a good many restless not to say sleepless hours since receiving your letter of 6 April 1944. To have final things made contingent is in itself a disturbing matter to the philosophic mind. It means at least an obscuration of categories, which at times is even more catalytic than a morphological 'fault'. At worst, however, this is but an intellectual aspect which should not be pressed save as prelude to the moral aspect.

As to the moral, your letter leaves me deeply disturbed, even systematically dissident. It betokens a dissatisfaction with Things As They Are which -- if one stops deeply to consider it -- is true impiety. I once knew a thinker of deeply sensitive nature to walk out of a public meeting, uttering as he went: "The damn atheist, the damn atheist!" All that the speaker was saying had to do with the reality of human progress. But the matterer explained, when called before the philosophic Göttergott: "To hold that things ought to be made better implies that they can be better than they are; and that is plainly an attack upon God who made them as they are!"

That was that, there; and I believe it ought to be that, here. I mean to say that I have searched my heart on a matter too delicate to be mentioned even in a private letter like this save in code as you do, but a matter not unknown to you, and have on several grounds given finality No. 3 or No. 4 to the present disposition of the matter this moment in both our minds. My reasons follow, serially:

1. On grounds of duty, I hold the present disposition to be sacrosanct.
2. On grounds of utility, I hold it fully sound.
3. On grounds of 'general fitness' -- and no grounds do I personally estimate more profound or fundamental -- I hold the present disposition beautiful.
4. On grounds of logic, I hold my reasoning for it more delicate and conclusive than yours against it.
5. On any and all other grounds, I hold finality to be final -- if you will but have it so.

Collaboratively yours,

T.V. SMITH
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Director of Education

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee

AL : Rettore della R. Università di Bari.
DA : Sottocommissione per l'Educazione.
OGGETTO : Trasferimento.
DATA : 18 febbraio 1944

SI ORDINA

che il Dott. Gennaro Esposito, Direttore Amministrativo di questa R. Università, venga trasferito, in qualità di Direttore Amministrativo, presso la R. Università di Napoli.

Il presente decreto entra in vigore dal 1 marzo 1944.

(Signed)

G.R. CAYRE
Lt. Col. A.E.C.
Educational Advisor

GRC/ea

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Edmundson's Dis. 11. 17. 19. Sicily.
12/12/43

To: Col. Smith.

Dear Colonel.

This is a short personal note which I hope will explain the position to date.

As our staff is so small, & as you are already with the HQ. A.C.C. it has been decided ~~to~~ not to send anyone forward on the move now. John's place to Naples/Salerno.

This decision was reached after I pointed out to Col. Spofford the urgent work that has recently arisen here at Catania & Palermo universities.

Some recently arrived scholars seem to indicate that a number of professors may have to be dismissed & so I am going to Catania

next week to Palermo the following. I hope to join you the following - with the satisfactory feeling that Sicily is completely settled. As you know, universities are very near. educationally Sicily with its 3 universities is our most important part of the whole territory.

For your private information, General McSherry who has now left for London tells me that he is sending for me at an early date to take over planning for education for Germany. Therefore you & I should begin planning in the lines of our previous thinking on this matter.

I hope you are keeping well.
With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,
John

ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
Education Subcommittee

TO : Placement Office University of California - Berkeley, California
FROM : Education Subcommittee
SUBJECT : Services of Capt. George Geyer
DATE : 1 March 1944
REF : ED/3.12

1. Capt. George C. Geyer has been Chief of the Education Division for Region 3 of the Allied Military Government in Italy since 3 December, 1943. In this capacity he has been in full charge of the administration of all elementary and secondary schools, and of all aspects of the University of Naples (except the appointment of the president, faculty heads, and titular professors, which were the responsibility of this head quarter). His responsibility has covered three provinces, including the city of Naples; of nearly a million in habitants. As in all activities of Military Government, administration has been through Italian officials selected or approved by the responsible Allied officer, and subject to his command.
2. Capt. Geyer has carried out his functions with intelligence, efficiency, and a high degree of success. He has reopened the schools and university under exceedingly difficult conditions, has eliminated fascism therefrom, has brought about effective operation of the educational system, and has worked with tact and good will. He has secured the cooperation of Italian officials and army subordinates, and has himself cooperated fully and harmoniously with this headquarter.
3. I shall be happy if in this way my name may be associated with what I confidently expect, i.e. Capt. Geyer's assumption at home of higher and higher responsibility in educational administration.

T. V. SMITH
Lt. Col. A. U. S.
Educational Director for Italy
Allied Control Commission

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO 394
Education Sub-Commission

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AMG 8619/ED

13 December 1943

Lt. Colonel T. W. SMITH,

I should be glad if you would take the following action in order to get our tangle unravelled:

no, no
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(1) Speak to General HOLMES and ask him if you can be left in Italy and that I should be sent to London.

yes, in plan
of letter
note (2)

(2) If that fails to produce any satisfactory result will you please see both General MOSHERRY and Lord RENNELL in London.

yes

(3) Please give them both the attached letters. These contain a covering letter and a copy of the plan I have put forward for the next stage of our work.

yes.
Temple
Bar
8514

(4) Would you please get in touch with Douglas Jerold, Managing Director, Eyre and Spottiswoode, Bedford St., Strand, London (Tel. Temple Bar 8514) and ask him to send to you, Lord RENNELL and General MOSHERRY (giving him their addresses), with the author's compliments, my recent book entitled Touton and Slav. Please explain that I cannot send the instructions myself.



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Col. Gayre
personal

G. R. GAYRE
Lt. Col., AEC
Educational Adviser.

Enclosures:

GAYRE'S PLAN FOR GERMANY

EARLY PLANNING STAGE.

The Ed. staff required would be Director of Ed. and one or two other officers. I suggest that these should be, in addition to myself, Mj.W.H. Sherwood (H) and Mj. Aldo Raffa (A)

LATER PLANNING STAGE.

In the light of our Ital. Exp. much more planning and detailed preparatory work must be done than is generally recognized. This should include:

A. Preparing card indexes of notorious nazis in Gt. Britain. These should be prepared as far as pos. from mat. available in London before entering the country. (I have already collected some data relative to Germ. University staffs from sources etc.)

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- b. Similar lists of known anti-Nazi, eds
 - c. Prov. textbooks (aid of Germ. Refugees and the Ministries of Ed. of the Allied Nations in London). (It has taken over four mos. to finish the work in this regard that should have been done before we landed.)
 - d. Decisions as to what Nazi chairs in each univ. must be abolished and what must be restored to their places.
 - e. Prep. of instructions on methods of teaching to be employed. These would be parallel to our two Ital. books of instructions, of which you have copies.
 - f. Plans for dealing with strictly Nazi institutions and schools.
 - g. Plans for dealing with adulted.
 - h. Ed. aspects of Child Welfare, Youth organizations, etc.
- ESSENTIAL MINIMUM OF STAFF (HQ) REQUIRED (IN THE FIELD).

1. Director of Ed.
 2. 4 Ed. officers of Field rank for Universities, Adult Ed., Ed. Intelligence, Schools and textbooks.
 3. 1 officer, not below rank of capt., as administrative officer. (The work of this division has proved in Italy to be of such high-pressure nature that there must be an officer to co-ordinate it all, and esp. to take care of the military aspects of the work.)
- OFFICERS REQUIRED FOR HQ STAFF WHO HAVE EXP. IN ITALY.

I recommend the following as the officers for my staff:

Univ. Mj. W. H. Sherwood (RE (146995))(B)
 Ed. Int. Mj. Aldo Raffa AC (0900915) (A)
 Adult Ed. Capt. A.A. Vesselo AEC (168583) B)
 Schools and Texts Mj. Carleton W. Washburne AUS (6518832)(A)

Between them these officers speak German, French, Italian, Polish, Russian, Swedish and Dutch.

NOTES ON FINE ARTS AND MONUMENTS.

As I recommended for Italy, I recommend that the div. of F.A. and Monuments and Arc Ives should be a separate organization. If, however, it is found to be an integral part of the organization of the Ministry of Ed., I recommend that it should be a sub-division of Ed., but with an independent number of staff officers.

(Copy abbreviated but nothing save words omitted)

G. R. Gayre, A.E.C.

ED. PERSONNEL FROM AMERICA TO BRITAIN Ed. Ad., A.M.G.

Mj. Milton Barall, C. of C. of N.Y. (33) Director of Ed Sub-Com.
 French fluently (Grenoble) Sec. Schools of N.Y. A.C.C.
 Cpt. Earl Le Verne. Ph.D. N.Y.U. French & German fluently. U. teacher. (52) 13 Dec. 1943
 Mj. M.Y. Hughes. Boston U., Edinburgh, Ph.D. Harvard. French and Italian fluently. U. teacher. (51)
 Cpt. Oliver Kuntzman. Temple U. Ph.D. French fair. Tchrs. Colleges' Sec. sc (45)
 Cpt. W. R. Livingston. Knox, U. of Mo. Ph.D. U. of Wis. French & German fair. U. teacher of history. (51)

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