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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

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5 December, 1945

SUBJECT : Mess and Billet for
Swiss civilians.

TO : Officer concerned.

1. Miss Claire Wenner and Miss Ariane Plauracy, representing the American and International Save the Children Federation, are temporarily attached to the Education Subcommittee of the Allied Commission.

2. It is requested that you allow them to use Allied billets and mess when in your city.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col. A.U.S.
Director of Education.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
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23 November, 1945

SUBJECT : Displaced person.

TO : Dr. Elise Weinberg
Steenbockstr. 24
Antwerp, Belgium.

Dear Dr. Weinberg:

Your letter of 5 October was a bit slow in reaching me.

I have taken up your nephew's case with the Displaced Persons Subcommittee. They will find out whether he is still in Modena. If he is we can send him to you. But before we can do so you will have to get permission from the Belgian Government for him to enter Belgium. What arrangements can be made for paying his passage?

As soon as I have definite information concerning your nephew, I will write to you further.

Sincerely yours,

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col., A.U.S.
Director of Education.

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28 November, 1945

TO : Miss Emma Thomas
Minerva Club
28A, Brunswick Square,
W. C. I.

Dear Miss Thomas:

Thank you for your interesting letter of 23 September. Certainly if you were here there are many ways in which you could help.

To get you here should not be too difficult. If you want to come, after reading what follows, I can put in a request for you. But I am told that after 30 November permission from Allied Force Headquarters will not be necessary. You simply get a passport and Italian visa as in normal times.

Now you will get transport, I don't know. There is a regular plane from London to Paris and Paris to Rome. And there is railroad through Switzerland to Chiasso on the Italian border. From there I can arrange transport. You will have to work from that end in regard to this question, letting me know if you're coming via Chiasso.

The next problem is billet and mess. Civilian hotels (or pensions) are prohibitively expensive - meals at least two pounds a day. Your best plan would be to persuade the British YWCA to allow you to live at their Victoria Hotel in Rome - very pleasant and inexpensive and near my office. The only difficulty is that the YWCA has to draw the British Army rations for all who live there, and permission to draw rations for you, even when you pay for them, has to be obtained there in London. But it's not impossible - such arrangements are now in effect for two Swiss girls (Miss Wenner and another) here for the Save the Children Fund.

Problem three is payment to Miss Watson. This I find is not insuperable - she could, if here on the spot, be employed just as Italian civilians are employed, and on the same very low scale - about fifteen pounds a month. Since mess and billet at the YWCA are about ten pounds a month, she would have a little pocket money over. Neither of you could think of buying

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clothes, etc., here - a pair of shoes costs from twelve pounds up; dress goods eight to ten pounds a yard; a spool of thread, a pound for a large spool.

The greatest problem is that of how long the Education Subcommittee will last. We may go out of existence any time. At present it seems likely that we will continue until February. Beyond that date we have no idea. I don't know - and no one knows - whether I shall stay on in Italy. This problem is at present insoluble. If you decide to come and be attached to the Education Subcommittee you must do so as a gamble, realizing that after a month or two the whole thing may fold up.

Va bene. There's the story. If you decide to come and can make the arrangements suggested you may take this letter as an official request for your services, you and Miss Watson to be attached to the Education Subcommittee of the Allied Commission.

Please let me know your decision and plans.

Sincerely yours

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col., A.U.S.
Director for Education.

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Minerva Club,

28a, Brunswick Square,

W.C.I.

Dear D^r Washburne,

You will certainly not remember me, but I did meet you at some "Progressive Education" functions in Philadelphia and Washington in 1926 when I was in your country on behalf of our International School at Gland Switzerland.

I have long been deeply interested in and concerned for Italy, where we made every year from Gland school journeys and "Festivals of Friendship" with the children of the towns visited. I read, write and speak Italian fluently (also French of course) and am anxious to make a long residence in the country so that I may contribute my mite to restore moral health and the spirit that inspired the Risorgimento.

The difficulty is to get out there and I write to you

wondering whether I could be
any help to you in the great
work which my friend Marie
Butts (of the Int. Education Office)
tells me you have undertaken.

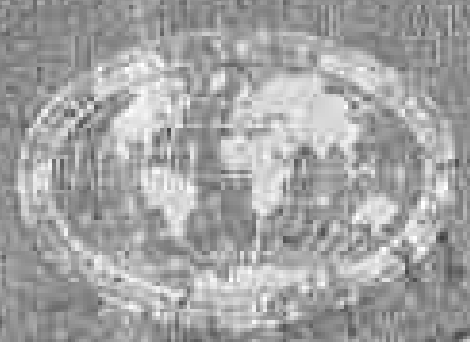
Myself I could manage
without salary but my friend
and Gland colleague Miss Watson
is anxious to co-operate with
me as companion secretary
and would need a very
modest salary.

May I add that I am
well known to Signor Megone
"Cavigliere" at the Embassy here
and before the war had
personal friends in many
Italian towns.

I rejoice that Italy is to
have the benefit of ^{your} great spirit
and experience and have all
faith and hope in your success
with apologies

I am, yours in sincere
admiration, Emma Thomas

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DIRECTOR EDUCATION SUBCOMMITTEE
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APO 394

ED/CWW,

ED/10B/4.0/AC

23 November, 1945

SUBJECT : Displaced person.

TO : Dr. Elise Weinberg
Steenbockstr. 24
Antwerp, Belgium.

Dear Dr. Weinberg:

Your letter of 5 October was a bit slow in reaching me.

I have taken up your nephew's case with the Displaced Persons Subcommittee. They will find out whether he is still in Modena. If he is we can send him to you. But before we can do so you will have to get permission from the Belgian Government for him to enter Belgium. What arrangements can be made for paying his passage?

As soon as I have definite information concerning your nephew, I will write to you further.

Sincerely yours,

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col., A.U.S.
Director of Education.

Encl, 5. 6th. 1895

Dr. phil. Elise Weinberg
Steenbockstr. 24
Aachen.

Dear Sir,
I don't know if you remember
that you spoke with H. Gort at the
where I worked with. I hope you will excuse
1st section, but I dispart for to-day with a
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some weeks ago I had the
the first member
news that my cousin,
of my last family, is alive after all
those years. we had lost every
is in they and write a desperate
later and me, my parents and I,
want to make the necessary steps
to let him come over to help him
we all live. I beg for pardon to
now

Dear Sir,
 I don't know if you remember
 that you spoke with me at the DEPEs
 where I worked with B. Good at the
 Los Alamos, but I hope you will excuse
 if I do disturb you to-day with a
 personal matter.

Some weeks ago I had the
 news that my cousin, the first member
 of my last family, is alive after all
 those years; we had had strong the
 is in Italy and wrote a desperate
 letter to me, my parents and I,
 want to make the necessary steps
 to let him come over to Belgium where
 we all live.

I beg you pardon to
 Now that he is
 trouble you with this, it is
 13 years that I've been all over

the different occupied countries and
I don't know how to help him out.
So if you can help me I would be
most grateful to you.

It concerns Marcel Robbe, Polish citizen
at the Evacuation Camps, Modena, Italy
his parents disappeared in Poland,
we suppose they are dead, and my
parents are his only family now. He
is the son of my mother's sister (Leminger-
Wendling)

Please will you have the kindness
to write if you can help for any
steps that can prevent him to
Gulpen, Rastberg, Steinhilberstr. 24,
where at least after 20 many years
he could live and learn a profession
under our protection.

I remain with my best thanks,
and by you to others,

so if you can help me
and grateful to you.

It concerns Marek Rabin, Polish citizen
at the Emigration Group, Modena, Italy
his parents disappeared in Poland,
we suppose they are dead, and my
parents are his only family now. He
is the son of my mother's sister (Lemberger-
Weinberg)

Please will you have the kindness
to write if you can help for any
steps that can forward him to
Milpines, Burlingame, Stearns St. 24,
where at least after 20 many years
he could live and learn a profession
under our protection.

I remain with my best thanks,
and by you to all,

Yours truly
Philostrin

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Dr. phil. Elise Weinberg

Zurich, 5 Okt. 1945

Steenbockstr. 24
Antvers.

Dear Sir,

I don't know if you remember that you spoke with me at the JEPFS where I worked with Mr. Bover at the 2d section, but I hope you will excuse if I do disturb you to-day with a personal matter.

Some weeks ago I had the news that my cousin, the first member of my lost family, is alive after all those years; we had lost him. He is in Italy and wrote a desperate letter and we, my parents and I, want to make the necessary steps to let him come over to Belgium where we all live.

Now I beg you pardon to trouble you with this, but he is 18 years old, since 5 years all over the different Occupied countries and I don't know how to help him out. So if you can help me I would be most grateful to you.

It concerns Marcel Rabbi, polish citizen at the Evacuation Camps Modena Italy his parents disappeared in Poland, we suppose they are dead, and my parents are his only family now. He is the son of my mother's sister (Lemberger-Weinberg).

Please will you have the kindness to write if you can help for any steps that can forward him to Belgium, Antwerp, Steenbockstr. 24, where at least after so many years he could live and learn a profession under our protection.

I remain with my best thanks, and beg you to oblige,

yours truly

signed Elise Weinberg

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5 November, 1945

SUBJECT : Introduction of applicant.

TO : Major Anderson,
American Representative of the Vatican.

Dear Major Anderson:

This will introduce Gabriele Somaruga of Via Crescen-
zio 95, who is applying for a position with "Garden Service" of
20th Century Fox.

I do not know Mr. Somaruga himself, but his sister
has been a secretary in the Education Subcommittee for over a year
and is now my Junior Administrative Assistant. If he has anything
like his sister's intelligence, efficiency, industriousness, and
sunny disposition he will be a real asset to you. I find that such
qualities very often are characteristic of families, and there-
fore do not hesitate to commend Mr. Somaruga to your consideration.

Sincerely,

CAPLTON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col., A. U. S.
Director of Education.

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ED/CWH/ams

26 October, 1945

ED/ICE/L.S./AG

TO : Miss Claire Wenner,
Via Verese 12,
Rome.

Dear Miss Wenner:

I am returning herewith the two cablograms you
lent me. Thank you very much. I managed to take care of Miss
De Rahn and Miss Villanova in another hotel.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col., A. U. S.
Director of Education.

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AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
744 JACKSON PLACE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 31, 1945

Lt. Col. Carleton W. Washburne, A.U.S.
Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommission
A.P.O. 394
c/o Postmaster, New York

Dear Colonel Washburne:

Don Shank has written you relative to the printing of an Italian edition of the pamphlets on education in the United States which were prepared under Dr. Kandel's direction. I am very glad indeed that you feel they will be of value to you in your work in Italy.

Major John W. Taylor, who is working with the educational situation in Germany was in my office a day or two ago and I suggested to him that he prepare an article for the January number of our Educational Record with respect to the reopening of the schools and higher institutions in Germany. I should like very much to prevail upon you to write an article for the Record which would give us as much as you can in the way of facts, problems and difficulties, progress and what the future holds with respect to the educational situation in Italy. If the two articles could be printed alongside of one another I believe it would be helpful and interesting. If you can do something of this sort for us it would be desirable for us to have the manuscript in hand by December first, 1945.

With all good wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

George F. Zook
George F. Zook
President

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Ft. Hearnoy, Saundersonwa RI
June 27, 1945.

Dear Carleton:

I am now with the IMCO on a permanent change of station on a job that carries the highest priority of anything going the rounds. The result is a high class of fellows to work, but I hope to get some time in connection to do the writing I mentioned to you already.

The inclosed I think you may enjoy, but am not certain that you will wholly understand, without me to guide your reading. Pass it along if you wish. It is a \$2.00 book in toto!

Redefer told me that he is trying to get out and thinks he'll make it this summer, though to what he does not know. A colleague of yours at Winnetka talked to me on the phone just as I left about your exchange project. Hutchins has not yet replied to our overtures, though the University of Kansas City (President Clarence Decker) would be glad to make an exchange on the basis outlined in our letter. (I gave the commencement address there and branched the matter with this unequivocal result, if you care to follow it up. They have a large group of South American students, and like the way it is all working out.)

John Taylor, who has only now returned to Germany, wants to return to America to join the project of which I am now a part, and I heard in Washington that he might well make it. "hey" say that he is discouraged with the job over there, but I must say that he did not give me that impression in hours of talk, though no doubt he'd like to come home to be with his family.

I imagine that there'll be good deal of clearing out from Italy, and that shortly, non e' vero?

Yours, as ever,

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AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
744 JACKSON PLACE
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

September 5, 1945

Lt. Col. Carleton W. Washburne, AMS
Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
A.P.O. 394
c/o Postmaster, New York

Dear Colonel Washburne:

In Dr. Brumbaugh's absence on vacation last week I was moved to extend a very cordial and urgent invitation to you to supply an article for the Educational Record, having to do with the restoration of the educational facilities in Italy. Upon Dr. Brumbaugh's return I am considerably chagrined to find that already you have kindly supplied such an article and that Dr. Brumbaugh is preparing to publish it in the October number of the Record.

My invitation to you really grew out of a very interesting conversation which I had with Major John W. Taylor, who is engaged in similar work in Germany. Dr. Taylor has promised to supply such an article with respect to German education in the early future. Both of these articles, I am sure, will be received with very great interest by readers of the Educational Record.

Yours very sincerely,

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George F. Zook
George F. Zook
President

The University of Chicago

Civil Affairs Training School

12 May 1945

Dear Carleton:

I was delighted at your letter and thrilled with your reports. What adjective is left with which to describe my reaction to your commendation from Brigadier Lush. So seldom do such latter things come in the military that one is in the habit of thinking them deserved. Your report spoke for itself. I think that your experience (and mine in a smaller way) have demonstrated that if one is willing to "innovate" the hard way, he can get recognition in the army for merit whether it falls in routine patterns or not. That March report of yours is the best of innovation on military reporting, and I am passing it out among my friends on the staff here.

Everything is working out with you as I had hoped, and even expected. (Bob's sour note to the contrary, notwithstanding. By the way, you must have struck Bob's amour-propre -- if that's the way to spell it -- a body blow somewhere or other, that he is so jealous of ~~him~~. As you know, I think well of Bob, and respect him; but this thing that runs between you and him, and runs especially strong from him, is not in my world. I smile at it, without understanding it.) You are evidently doing a bang-up job, as you always did, and doing it even better now that you are wholly free to do it as you see it. I do not marvel that you and I worked so well together, in spite of the fact that we are much further apart than you and Bob; for I see how indispensable is your especial contribution and how necessary you are to such contribution as I can especially make. And you were even more generous to see what I am good for and gave it full credit. I am proud of our days together, which might have been spoiled by enmity or at least by envy, and yet weren't in the least, from either of us.

You are right in thinking I am entitled officially, to your reports, and I appreciate very much your sending them to me monthly. Don't let me miss any more of them. They are good in themselves, and besides I can make genuine use of them in the work we are doing for the Pacific. In each address I give to our schools (and I have just returned from the Yale and Harvard schools) I give about ten minutes to summarizing the type of problems in education that appears to be common and so universal: Revision of texts, purgation of the profession, and clearance of buildings. I do not overplay our experience, for I regard it only a fair failure, which in any lexicon of war's aftermath spells moderate success. But I give it as a part of the picture which somebody must face everywhere. I may say that at Michigan, Yale and Harvard, the officers themselves ~~have~~ up-rose at the end of an hour (which is my allotted time) and asked me to go on and tell them more -- and the administration each time has acquiesced.

Congratulations again, and my best, as always to you -- and to my colleagues there. Our "Chicago" school will be the first to withdraw (Mid-August) from the Pacific program. Whether I shall be discharged then or sent elsewhere, is on the lap of the gods. I have as yet made no request; for I am willing to serve anywhere that I can be of genuine use. I'm glad you are staying on, if you do. It's a shame that you are not sent to Germany to oversee the largest thing. I would myself prefer Japan to German, if I were forced to choose.

Cordially and appreciatively yours, T.V.S.

I am to be on the Town Hall Meeting this week with Marshall Field as my colleague to hold the fort against Easter Conservatism on social planning and govt. control. Washington has just called and asked me to do 20-30,000 words on what America is really like, for propaganda in Germany, which of course I'll do with glee.

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Tel. 489081-236

19 March, 1945

TO : Miss Clara Soper
50 Gloucester Place,
London, W 1.

Dear Clara:

It was good to get your newsw letter of 1 March.

I am glad to hear that you are preparing two issues of the New Era on educational happenings since the war. Please send each to me as soon as issued. I agree that the same should be done in the United States. Will you suggest it to Vinal Tibbets and tell him I strongly agree and could use it here.

I think I must have got your letter of February, 1944, but since I'm just leaving for a trip to my Regions, I haven't time to look up the files.

Vinal Tibbets writes me that I have been nominated as United States representative of NEF in Harold Rugg's place. I'm delighted - provided you folks approve the nomination.

I haven't time for a real letter. But I'm shooting this off thinking promptness is better than length. I'm finding this job as head of all education in Italy for the Allied Commission strenuous but fascinating.

Warm greetings to you and all my friends.

Cordially,

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
Director of Education.

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(I'll have to let my sergeant sign this for me as it will be typed after I leave).

Write the address in large BLOCK letters in the panel below.
The address must NOT be typewritten.

TO:-
MAJOR CARLETON WASHBURNE
Co. D, 2675th REGIMENT, ACC
A.P.O. 394
U.S. ARMY

DATE STAMP

Write the message very plainly below this line.

Sender's Address 21 GLOUCESTER PLACE, LONDON, W 1.

Dear Carleton Washburne,

DID YOU GET MY LETTER SENT IN FEBRUARY 1944? IN ANSWER TO
YOURS?

1. I HAVE JUST HEARD THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WORKING WITH MAIRREHE... GOOD OLD NEF ITS
MEMBERS ARE EVERYWHERE.

2. OUR CHAIRMAN, MR. J. LAUTERYS (READER IN EDUCATION AT THE INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION)
HAS JUST BEEN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF
A COMMISSION ON SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS IN THE
LIBERATED COUNTRIES

THE COMMISSION IS SET UP BY THE CONFERENCE OF ALLIED MINISTERS OF EDUCATION. IT IS
AN HONORARY JOB AT PRESENT BUT IT IS A BEGINNING AND QUITE A FEATHER IN OUR NEF CAP

3. MR. LAUTERYS GOES TO FRANCE IN MARCH TO VISIT OUR FRENCH COLLEAGUES. WE HAVE
RECENTLY HEARD THAT THEY ARE ALL STILL THERE ... WALLON... PIEMON... LANGOEVIN...
MARCHELT ... YOU WILL REMEMBER SOME OF THEM I EXPECT.. THEY ARE EAGER TO START
THE SECTION AGAIN

4. ALSO SOME BULGARIANS CAME OVER RECENTLY AND AMONG THEM ONE OF OUR NEF MEMBERS.
THERE ALSO THE SECTION HAS KEPT ALIVE AND IS AGAIN BEGINNING TO COME TO THE SURFACE

5. IN ANSWER TO THE QUERY YOU SENT TO INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION RE BOOKS ON EDUCATION
WE ARE PREPARING TWO ISSUES OF THE NEW ERA WHICH WILL THEN BE ISSUED IN PAMPHLET
FORM .. GIVING A SURVEY OF EDUCATIONAL HAPPENINGS SINCE THE WAR... THE SAME OUGHT TO
BE DONE FOR THE U.S.A THE MATERIAL CAN THEN BE TRANSLATED FOR THE USE OF
EDUCATORS IN THE LIBERATED COUNTRIES

6. HOPE YOU WILL SOON VISIT US HERE

All the best

CLARE COFER

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This space should not be used.

MAKE SURE THAT THE ADDRESS IS WRITTEN IN LARGE BLOCK LETTERS IN THE PANEL ABOVE

AIRGRAPH SERVICE.

- (1) Particulars of the destinations to which the Airgraph Service is available, and the appropriate charges, may be obtained at any Post Office.
- (2) Nothing should be written on this side of the paper.
- (3) The whole of the message should be written on the other side below the double line.
- (4) The name and address to which the message is to be sent should be written in **large BLOCK letters** wholly within the panel provided. The address should be the same as is appropriate in the case of an ordinary letter.
- (5) A miniature photographic negative of the message and address will be made and sent by air mail. At the destination end a photographic print, measuring about 5 inches by 4 inches, will be made and delivered to the addressee. **It is therefore important that the message should be written very plainly and that the address should be written as large as possible in BLOCK letters.** Wherever possible, black ink should be used. Very small writing is not suitable.
- (6) Stamps to the value of the appropriate charge should be affixed in the space provided below. The completed form should then be handed in at any Post Office. If preferred, the completed form (with stamps to the value of the appropriate charge affixed in the space below) may be forwarded to London in an envelope which should be addressed to:—

"Airgraphs,"

Foreign Section,
London.

In that case it is desirable that a large envelope should be used and that the form should be folded as few times as possible, preferably in the same direction as the writing. As an exception to the general rule that postage is payable on letters addressed to Government Departments, Postmasters, etc., postage is not payable on covers containing completed Airgraph forms addressed as indicated above.

- (7) If it is desired to send more than one sheet a separate form must be completed and stamps to the value of the appropriate charge must be affixed to each form. The name and address of the sender and of the addressee must be inserted on each form in the usual way.
- (8) Airgraph messages for personnel of Merchant Navy vessels employed on ordinary commercial service should be addressed, in the upper portion of the address panel, with the rank and name of the addressee and the name of the ship only. Stamps to the value of the appropriate charge should be affixed to the form and the sender should then post the form in an envelope, stamped 2d., addressed to the owners of the ship, or the owner's agents, in the United Kingdom, who will complete the address and forward the form to the Post Office.
- (9) The original will be retained by the Post Office and eventually destroyed.



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Tel. 489081-236

TO : Independent Order of Foresters
551 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

17 March, 1945

Gentlemen:

In 1938-39 a Mr. I. Sangiorgio was employed by you in your organizing department. His brother, the Chief of Cabinet for the Minister of Public Instruction in Italy, is desirous of getting in contact with him. Can you send me his present address?

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
Director of Education.

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Adulterico Sangiorgio - E' da 40 anni in America, Stati Uniti, New York - Ha presentemente 60 anni. Ha moglie ed un figlio, Giorgio.

Nel 1936 lavorava per una Compagnia di assicurazione: la "Woodmen of the World" con uffici a William Street, n.123 New York.

Nel 1938 e 1939 passò al servizio di un'altra compagnia la "The Independent Order of Foresters" con uffici alla Fifth Avenue New York.

(Si miscono due testate di lettere personali scritte dal Sangiorgio, da cui si rilevano i suddetti indirizzi).

Nel 1939 (ultimo anno in cui si sono ricevute notizie in Italia da parte del Sangiorgio) egli abitava a Belmont Ave n.2165, Bronx - New York.

Sarà solamente gradito che il Magg. Washburne si cominci a far ricercare il Sig. Sangiorgio a New York e far sapere dove egli si trovi presentemente.

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Ricevuto 7 febbraio 1945

Giuseppe Sangiorgio
Ministro della Pubblica Istruzione
Dottore Generale dell'Istruzione
Superiore.

DE E. BRADSHAW, PRESIDENT

I. E. PATTERSON, VICE-PRESIDENT

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November 28, 1944

Dear Washburne:

I particularly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me this final report of my old friend T. V. Smith, dated October 11, 1944. Perhaps I can give you some word that is new to you in return.

The most recent give and take on progressive education seems to have been between John Dewey and Robert Hutchins. Recently Dewey issued a statement setting forth his own views with those of others on this subject. That appeared in the American Scholar, whereupon Hutchins made a public address directed at Dewey's position. It was readable and very amusing, not much else. He quite mis-stated Dewey's principles in education, in my opinion, by implying that above all else Dewey was concerned with unity of purpose. This sounds like Hutchins and not like Dewey.

The little book by Havighurst, Warner and Loeb "Who Shall Be Educated?" is an excellent contribution. It is getting fine reviews. I think you should have some copies for use in Italy.

My colleague, Marshall, is in London, probably not to go on as far as Italy on this trip. If I find that he may do that, I shall let you hear of it and also give him your address. Just before leaving he arranged with Professor Paolo Milano of Queens College to prepare an Italian anthology of American prose and poetry. It should become a text as well as a common reference work for ideas on American traditions. I am afraid, however, that it will be slow in appearing because the prefaces will take a great deal of time. His interpretation of the materials in each section will constitute the important contribution.

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Sincerely yours,

David H. Stevens

Major Carleton W. Washburne
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November 22, 1944

Major Carleton W. Washburne
Hq. 2675th Regiment ACC
APO 394, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Dear Carleton:

I am very glad to have your report for October 11. The work you are doing is extraordinarily interesting and I am sure will have tremendous implication for education in this country as well as in Europe. It is nice of you to think of me in letting me know about your work.

As you no doubt know, Progressive Education is moving rather slowly here since you and some other active leaders have gone. The national office does not have the old drive and pep, and I fear some of the other leaders have pulled in their horns a bit. I hope when you return that we can get some active work going.

With best wishes I am, as always,

Cordially yours,

R. W. Tyler
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Sender's Address: The New Education Fellowship (International Headquarters)
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Dear Carleton Washburne,

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- Thank you for your air letter of the 19th March.
1. I am very pleased to hear that you have been nominated International Liaison Officer for A.E.F. No one over here will have any objection to that. I shall be very glad when you get back to the States to take up your duties for Tibbetts is no good at work on the international level. He seems quite unable to answer any letter on any subject so for some months now communications between us and A.E.F. have ceased.
 2. Mr. Lauwerys's visit to France was a great success. Our work there is in the hands of a very good and lively bunch of people. He lectured at the Sorbonne and seems to have been the first real educationist to visit France since the liberation.
 3. Dr. Halherbe is planning a conference in South Africa after the war. I hope you will be able to go. We are holding a small international summer school in Dorset in August. Why not come over for a few days and join us. *
 4. I think after the war you had better not return to your work in Winnetka but become Director of the International N.E.F.! This would involve, of course, finding the finance to run both yourself and the Fellowship !!

Best wishes to you and hope^{ing} to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Carle Soper

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