

Continued R.O. 12356 Section 3.1/IND No.

785016

ACC

10000/144/595

BOOKS, etc.,
APR. 1944 -

10000/144/595

BOOKS, etc., NEEDED & MEANS OF OBTAINING
APR. 1944 - JAN. 1946



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE
COMMITTEE ON AID TO LIBRARIES IN WAR AREAS
Library of Congress Annex, Study 231,
Washington (25), D. C. U. S. A.

24 January 1945

Lt. Colonel Carlton W. Washburne
Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommission
A.P.O. 894

Dear Colonel Washburne:

Your letter of December 29 addressed to the American Library Association has been referred to this office for action.

We are glad to send you under separate cover thirty copies of the bibliography "Books Published in the United States 1891-1943". Arrangements have already been made to send the bulk of the copies intended for Italy to Professor Charles R. Moray. There will probably be about 170 copies, in addition to those being sent to you. I believe that you have been in touch with Mr. Moray and am sure that together you will be able to work out the best arrangement for getting these lists into the hands of Italian libraries.

Mr. Hiles asks that we convey to you his personal greetings.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy J. Conine

Dorothy J. Conine
Executive Assistant

24 1

DN:mas

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CW/rg

20 December, 1945

ED/98/1.1/AC

SUBJECT: Bibliography.

TO : American Library Association.
520 N. Michigan Av., Chicago.

1. Your pamphlet, "Books Published in the United States 1939-1943" is invaluable for libraries and universities in Italy, which are completely without such bibliographical material.

2. Will you therefore send me as many copies as you can spare, up to 300, for distribution through the Ministry of Public Instruction, to the universities and principal libraries of Italy.

3. Since small packages generally come faster than large ones, it will be appreciated if you will send a package of thirty immediately. If the balance is too heavy for ordinary acceptance by the post office, address it as follows (without my name)

DIRECTOR of EDUCATION
Allied Commission
APO 394 c/o Postmaster, New York
FOR MILITARY AGENCY

So addressed, no request form is necessary and weight may be up to 70 lbs.

4. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated. If there is any difficulty in regard to sending us these, will you please consult Mr. Milne, who knows me well and the work we are doing here - I know he will give all possible help.

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

2440



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE

Library of Congress Annex, Study 211,

Washington (25), D. C., U. S. A.

September 21, 1945

200
9H/100

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

Dear Colonel Washburne:

Your letter of the 16th of August reached us on the 27th:

It called for real pondering on our part, reference to U.S.I.B.A. in New York, conferences by letter and personal contact -- all to no completely satisfactory result.

Mr. Reynal went over the problem again yesterday in the office here with your letter before us, agreed as to the importance of the problem, said he was sure it would be solved some time, but at the present was unable to see how, or even when.

We shall, of course, keep you in touch with developments.

For instance, Immelen of Nardocchia has recently written to us and also to the New York Public Library, a long-time customer of the firm, setting forth at length his opinion about the hampering effect of governmental regulations and his hopes of return to the former free economy.

I fear this is just one more indication of the fact that Mr. Immelen and some of the rest of us were born a few years ago.

Following his instructions to the New York Public Library when he sent invoices for current shipments, I talked a little over a week ago with U.S. Commercial Company, working out with it in detail how the forms were to be filled out to satisfy its requirements and also those of the Istituto Nazionale per il Commercio Estero.

It would be much simpler if no person or group stood between the seller and the customer except the transporting agent and the banker -- but there again I ask, why talk about the "good old days" when it's a new world we are living in?

Truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'H.M. Lydenberg'.

H.M. Lydenberg

Director

HML:jm

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/USE/RS

ED/94/L.5/AG

16 August, 1945

SUBJECT : United States International
Book Association.

TO : H.M. Lydenberg
American Library Association
International Relations Office
Library of Congress Annex, Study 251,
Washington (25), D.C., U.S.A.

Reference your letter of 6 August.

Dear Mr. Lydenberg:

I was very much interested in your report on the USIBA.

You are right that the credit facilities interest me especially. If some way could be found of establishing a credit for Italy, the money to be paid in lire here to a central agency that we would be glad to help set up, and to be transmitted to the United States as soon as foreign exchange is freed, we could send a substantial number of orders immediately.

As you no doubt know, the Italian Government's dollar credits are more than all hypothecated for payment for such essentials as production machinery. But some how a means of commercial exchange will be worked out in the not too distant future, and the Italian lire will have a foreign exchange value. Meanwhile, booksellers in the United States would have to wait for their cash.

One obvious difficulty is that we do not know that the Lira will be stabilized at 100 to the dollar. If, on this basis, lire are deposited here for ultimate payment to the United States in dollars, and then if the lire drops to 150 or 200 to the dollar, there would not be the necessary funds to pay the American booksellers. The only way out on this that I can see would be for the Italian lire to be used immediately to purchase an exportable commodity and to export this to the United States in exchange for the book debits. The Sub-Secretary of Industry and Commerce, Storoni, is a very able business man and a personal friend of mine, and he would, I feel sure, work with me on making a practical plan, if the USIBA is interested.

Please let me know your plans, and how I can further them as far as Italy is concerned.

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



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE
Library of Congress Annex, Study 251,
Washington (25), D. C., U. S. A.

August 6, 1945

Carleton R. Washburne
Lt. Col., U. S.
Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394 c/o PM
New York, New York

Dear Colonel Washburne:

Miss Batchelder sends us from Headquarters a copy of the letter you sent her on the 26th of July about children's books, and other things.

We note your paragraph to the effect that you have never heard from us about the U. S. International Book Association.

That's a fact, but the delay is not due to any forgetfulness on our parts, solely to our daily hopes of being able to give you absolutely final information about it. Perhaps that is too much to wait for, and so we are inclosing a copy of a statement about it that appeared in Publisher's Weekly of the 27th of January, 1945.

This will give you the essential facts, up to that date. Since then, the most important thing for you is still unsettled, namely how can dealers or buyers make payments for orders placed with USIBA. I think I may say with no danger of violation of confidence that USIBA is now at work trying to arrange credit facilities for payments for books ordered through it and shipped to foreign buyers. The matter is still open, still in process, still untalkable-about.

As soon as we have anything definite we shall be careful to pass it on to you.

Truly yours,

H. M. Lydenberg
Director

HML:ys
cc: Batchelder

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Publishers Weekly, January 27, 1943

Book Industry Export Corporation Papers Signed.

Incorporation papers were filed on January 19 in Albany for the United States International Book Association, Inc., a non-profit membership corporation established by the book industry through the Joint Foreign Trade Committee of the Book Publishers Bureau and the American Textbook Publishers Institute. The association is qualified under the Webb-Kenney Act to do business abroad and its activities will lie solely within the export field. The proposal to form this corporation was formally made at the annual meeting of the Book Publishers Bureau on November 21 in a report of the Foreign Trade Joint Committee, of which Edward M. Crane, president of D. Van Nostrand Company, is chairman. It was later presented to the American Textbook Publishers Institute. Both associations unanimously approved the work of the Joint Foreign Trade Committee in principle and authorized the committee to proceed with the corporation as outlined. Mr. Crane's proposal was printed in full in Publishers Weekly of December 7.

The Board of Directors of the new corporation represents a cross section of American book publishing interests. It includes Donald Brace, president of Harcourt, Brace; George F. Brett, president of Macmillan; Cass Canfield, president of Harper; Burr L. Chase, president of Silver, Burdett; Edward M. Crane, president of D. Van Nostrand; Hugh Gibson, Doubleday, Doran, former Ambassador to Brazil; Edward P. Hamilton, president of John Wiley; Eurtice M. Hitchcock, president of Reynal & Hitchcock; Melville Minton, president of G. P. Putnam's; John O'Connor, president of Grosset & Dunlap; Lawrence Saunders, president of W. B. Saunders; M. Lincoln Schuster, president of Simon & Schuster; Charles Scribner, president of Charles Scribner's Sons; James S. Thompson, president of McGraw-Hill; and Malcolm Johnson, vice-president of D. Van Nostrand.

The board has elected Edward M. Crane as chairman, John O'Connor as vice-chairman, and Edward P. Hamilton as treasurer.

The corporation will be owned by its members share and share alike. Membership is open to all recognized United States book publishers. The membership fee has been set at a nominal figure of \$100. Publishing firms which wish to become members should apply to the board of directors and may be elected by a majority vote. The temporary address of the association is 547 Fifth Ave., New York, the address of the book Publishers Bureau. However, with the incorporation of the United States International Book Association it becomes a separate unit owned by the book industry and is not affiliated with the Book Publishers Bureau or the American Textbook Publishers Institute. Membership in the USIBA is not contingent on membership in any trade association. A prospectus for members is now being prepared by Malcolm Johnson, newly elected vice-president of D. Van Nostrand Company, who is in charge of publicity for the association. Members of the corporation can attend at any time.

The present officers and board of directors will act until the membership in the organization has grown substantially, at which time a general meeting will be held to confirm the present officers and board of directors in office or to elect a new board. The directors will employ a managing director and the managing director will act under the supervision of the board.

The statement of policy for the new export corporation and the program reported by the foreign trade committee were approved by the Bureau and the American Textbook Publishers Institute. The formal incorporation of the association of the association follows out the predictions that were made at the Bureau's annual meeting. The initial stages of the incorporation were carried through under the guidance of Benjamin Stern of Stern & Robin, and the legal affairs of the association will continue under his guidance.

The purpose of the new association is to see that books of United States origin are freely and economically available throughout the world, that the best products of our technology, education, culture and entertainment are at least as fully known as easily available abroad as the books of any other nation. In the furtherance of the use of English as a second language in other parts of the world, the corporation expects to work closely with a similar organization of the British book trade, the British Export Service, Ltd. The association thinks that there will be plenty of export business for both England and America and both countries will profit from a common effort to increase the popularity of the English language and the books in English.

The Association will serve and work closely with the Coordinator's Office, the State Department, the OAI, the Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture. Since the organization is incorporated as a non-profit organization, it can do business with these and other government bureaus which are prohibited by law from doing some kinds of business with organizations which operate at a profit. The directors foresee great harmony in the close relations that will be worked out between government and the publishing industry.

The association will, wherever possible, carry on its operations through sales agencies already in the field but will supplement their efforts with widespread bibliographical, promotional and research work. It will not manufacture or publish books. Each publishing house which is a member of the corporation will carry on its export business through its own stipulated agent, though the export business of the member publishers and their agents will be cleared through the export corporation.

Among the association's proposed services is the supply of information and assistance in the distribution in this country of books from publishers in the other American republics and elsewhere. While USIBA is not chartered to deal with the import of such books, it recognizes the great importance of improving the exchange of information and culture between our fellow republics and ourselves and believes that one of the primary responsibilities of the association must be to see that this exchange becomes a two-way street. The corporation does not presume to engage in any cartel activity, in fact, it's forbidden by its charter to do so, and it will not act in restraint of trade or contravene any existing laws. 2435

No agency exists at present which can handle large orders for small lots of individual titles, orders which do not come through the trade either to jobbers or booksellers. For example, there is no agency that could obviously handle orders that come from the AIA or the OWI, and there is no agency to handle orders of this kind sent to this country from abroad, for example, orders from English libraries. The corporation has in mind that it will be set up to service these orders and service them whenever practical through existing agencies. It probably will not be practical for the corporation to establish in the near future a central shipping agency or a credit bureau but the organization recognizes that both of these are desirable and it looks forward to establishing them eventually. It also plans to set up a translation bureau which would be used to supplement any agencies which now exist.

Malcolm Johnson is in charge of publicity for USIBA and it is the plan of the corporation to prepare special publicity for its members. The corporation also has plans to keep its members informed about the activities of foreign agencies which are similar to USIBA and, as we have already said, an important part of the work of the association will be to promote the use of the English language whenever it is practical to do so in foreign countries as well as the use of United States books.

Now that USIBA is indeed a reality, the industry should acknowledge its gratitude to the members of the Foreign Trade Joint Committee of the Book Publishers Bureau and the American Textbook Publishers Institute who have worked out the plans for the corporation: Burr Chase, Silver-Surdutt; George P. Prott, Jr., Macmillan; Robert F. de Graff, Pocket Books; Edward M. Crane, D. Van Nostrand; Charles Duell, Duell, Sloan & Pearce; Edward P. Hamilton, John Wiley & Sons; Frederic G. Melcher, H. R. Fowler; Lawrence Saunders, H. B. Saunders; H. A. Simons, The Inn Book Publishers; Cass Canfield, Harper; Malcolm Johnson, D. Van Nostrand; James S. Thompson, McGraw-Hill Book; G. S. Reinhold, World Book; John S. Gregg, Gregg Publishing; H. S. Brown, Charles E. Merrill; Robin Lee, Newson; Leroy J. Reed, Linn; A. C. Odell, D. C. Heath.



THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

ACQUISITIONS DEPARTMENT

July 12, 1945

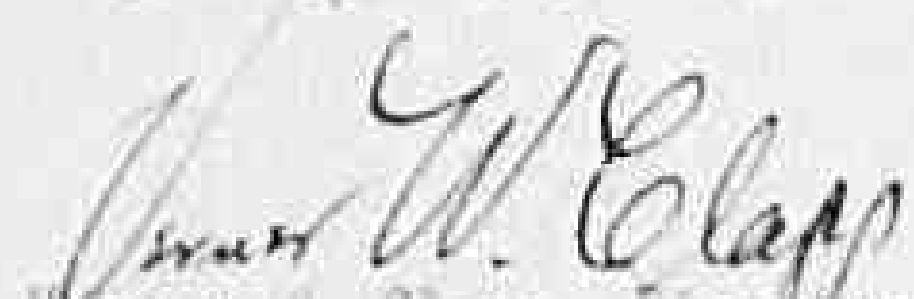
Dear Colonel Washburne:

Please forgive this belated reply to your letter of May 14, 1945. Under the conditions of our appropriation we cannot set up a credit for the Ministry of Public Instruction which would correspond to the one they have set up for our benefit. I have attempted to enlist the aid of the Department of State and various other organizations to no purpose.

However, the desired end may be achieved in another way. Although we cannot set up a credit to another institution, we can purchase on our own funds books to be used in our exchange program. If the Ministry of Public Instruction secures Italian books for us which are needed in our collections, we can send in exchange American books needed by the Ministry of Public Instruction. For this purpose I am forwarding with this letter the first two numbers of our United States Quarterly Book List. The Ministry can check the items it would like to obtain and submit a list of such items to us along with suggestions concerning the books it is prepared to offer in exchange for them.

You will perceive that this scheme will fulfill the same purpose as the exchange of credits. I hope it meets with the approval of the Ministry of Public Instruction and yourself.

Very sincerely yours,


Verner W. Clapp, Director
Acquisitions Department

Mr. Col. Carlisle W. Washburne
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

2433

GH/1.1
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/gr/rg

ED/3R/3.0/AC

28 Maggio, 1945

OGGETTO : Libri dall'America.

AL : Ministero della Pubblica Istruzione
Direz. Gen. Accademie e Biblioteche.

Questa Sottocommissione ha preso nota, con compiacimento, di quanto le e' stato comunicato con nota Ministeriale Div. III, Prot. 2404, 9 Maggio 1945, e si e' gia' messa in comunicazione con le Autorita' competenti per sapere dalla Libreria del Congresso negli Stati Uniti quali siano le pubblicazioni italiane di suo gradimento.

L'elenco delle pubblicazioni in lingua inglese, preparato da quest'On. Ministero, sara' inviato alla Libreria del Congresso appena ottenuto l'elenco italiano richiesto.

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

C O P Y

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/ams

ED/9R/1.10/AC

Tel. 489081-236

SUBJECT : Interchange of books
with Italy.

14 May, 1945

TO : Library of Congress,
Washington, DC.

1. Last fall Mr. Sanchez wrote you a proposal for setting up balanced credits in the United States and Italy whereby the Ministry of Public Instruction could buy certain American publications and the Library of Congress buy Italian ones.

2. I believe you wrote to Mr. Sanchez that, for the time being, the plan was not practicable. But meantime I had discussed it with the Minister of Public Instruction, who was very much in favor of the idea.

3. Now I have received a letter from the Minister stating that he has set aside, as a preliminary experiment, 5000,000 lire (five thousand dollars) with which to make any purchases desired by you. He requests that you set up a corresponding fund to pay for American publications which the Italian Government (Ministry of Public Instruction) needs. His list of publications desired is ready for forwarding.

4. In the light of this desire and initiative on his part, will you reconsider the matter? From the standpoint of the emphasis the Allied Governments are now placing on cultural interchange it is very desirable that this arrangement be made. The foreign credit of the Italian Government is wholly inadequate to meet its most pressing economic needs and there is none left for cultural purposes. Only through such a plan as herein outlined will it be possible for the Ministry to purchase American publications urgently needed.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col. A.US
Director of Education.

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Ministero della Pubblica Istruzione
MINISTERO DELL'EDUCAZIONE NAZIONALE
Direzione Generale dell'Istruzione Superiore
 delle Accademie e Biblioteche

Divisione III
 Prot. V 2104 Allegato
 Risposta al fidet. 15 sett. 1944
 Dir. V
OGGETTO
 Libri dall'America.

Roma. 9 MAR 1945

All'Onorevole Sig. Maggiore
 CARLETON W. WASHBURN
 Commissione Alleata
 Sottocommissione dell'Educazione
 Via Lucullo

= ROMA =

Fin dallo scorso settembre, nell'intento di rafforzare i rapporti culturali fra l'Italia e l'America già tanto cordiali, la S.V. proponeva, data la mancanza di valuta estera in Italia, di fare uno scambio di pubblicazioni italiane con equivalenti in lingua inglese, attraverso la Libreria del Congresso degli Stati Uniti.

Questo Ministero, desiderando tradurre in atto l'iniziativa, non potuta attuare subito a causa di difficoltà di carattere finanziario, informa di aver stanziato la somma di L.500.000, come primo esperimento, e di aver già pronto, da sua parte, l'elenco delle pubblicazioni in lingua inglese da richiedere.

Occorre ora che la Libreria del Congresso degli Stati Uniti faccia conoscere quali siano le pubblicazioni italiane di suo gradimento, per modo che questo Ministero possa predisporre l'acquisto e l'ulteriore invio, secondo le modalità che la S.V. vorrà cortesemente

00 00

suggerire.

Questo Ministero, mentre ringrazia per il di lei
cortese interessamento, rimane in attesa di ricevere un
cenno di risposta al riguardo.

IL MINISTRO

Arangizky

C O P I AMINISTERO DELLA PUBBLICA ISTRUZIONE
Direzione Generale delle Accademie e Biblioteche

Roma, 9 Maggio 1945

Div. III

Prot. 4404

Risposta al Fogl. del 16 sett. 1944

Oggetto: Libri dall'America

All'Egregio Sig. Maggiore
CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Commissione Alleata
Sottocommissione dell'Educazione
Via Bonillo

- ROMA -

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Questo Ministero, mentre ringrazia per il di lei cortese interessamento, rimane in attesa di ricevere un cenno di risposta al riguardo.

IL MINISTRO

P.to Arangio RUIZ

File 9H/1.10

The University of Chicago

Department of Romance Languages and
Literatures

December 20, 1944.

Major Carleton W. Washburne
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394
c/o Postmaster New York, N.Y.

RE: Book for Italy.

Dear Major Washburne:

Your letter of November 28 on "Books for Italy" reached me very late in California where I am spending my quarter off. I shall be back in residence (Faculty Exchange, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.) early next month.

My general impression is that it is not very easy to raise funds for cultural purposes, no matter how stringent, while a minimum of food and clothing is so tragically needed in Italy. Neither, at any rate, do I find myself in a most convenient strategic position in order to collect money. The situation, however, may change, and possibilities may arise enabling me to help indirectly. Therefore I should be very much appreciative if, to begin with, you would obtain for me, as you proposed in your letter, "lists of the books, periodicals, and technical equipment most urgently needed."

Looking forward to hearing from you again, *428*

believe me, with kindest regards,

G.A. Borgese

G.A. Borgese
1550 San Remo Drive
Pacific Palisades, Cal.

GAB:enb

C O P Y

ED/CWW/ams

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/3.15/ACC

15 September 1944

SUBJECT : Books from America.

TO : Minister of Public Instruction.

1. Various libraries and universities in Italy and, I believe, your Ministry, have requested books from the United States.
2. The absence of foreign exchange in Italy and the restrictions on civilian mailing make the acquisition of such books exceedingly difficult. I have however, consulted Mr. Sanchez, representing the United States Library of Congress, as to a means of surmounting these difficulties.
3. It is proposed that for all books purchased in the United States for educational institutions in Italy and for the Italian Government, the Italian Government set aside the cost of the books in Italian lire. This fund would then be used by the Italian Government to purchase Italian books desired by the Library of Congress. Annually, accounts would be balanced and the debit of either country toward the other would be met by further book shipments.
4. In regard to transmission, it is proposed that this be handled not through ordinary mails but through the American Embassy when that is established and meanwhile through the American Consul in Naples.
5. If these proposals meet your approval and that of the Italian Government, Mr. Sanchez will transmit them to the Library of Congress for ratification.
6. Meanwhile, on the assumption that the above plan or some other may be put into effect, it is suggested that you now begin the preparation of lists of the American books desired.

For the A/Director of Education:

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CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rs

22 June, 1945

ED/9H/1.10/AC

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Office of the Dean
College of Engineering
Louisiana State University and
Agricultural and Mechanical College
University Station
Baton Rouge, LA.
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education
and is much appreciated.

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

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
AND
AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY STATION
BATON ROUGE, LA.

January 30, 1945

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

SUSA

Major Carlton W. Washburne, AUS
A/Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommission
APO 394 - Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your recent request I wish to advise that we are placing your name and address on our mailing list for our present catalogs and also for a catalog with announcements for the 1945-46 session which should be off the press within a few months.

Trusting that this will assist you in the work which you are undertaking, I am

Sincerely yours,

Leo Jos. Lassalle *rw*

Leo Jos. Lassalle, Dean
College of Engineering

LJL:bw

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rs

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Secretary
The Institution of Electrical Engineers
England.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

2424

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

BY AIR MAIL

COPY

X.5719

8th January, 1945.

Your Ref: ED/R/1.10/AG

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AVS.,
 Director of Education,
 Headquarters Allied Commission,
 A.P.O. 524.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of December 21st regarding the Italian National Commission which is studying the possible reorganization of engineering education in Italy. I shall be glad to provide you with as much information and assistance as possible.

I am sending you separately by air mail copies of the following documents:-

- 1) The current Regulations for the Associate Membership Examination (March 1944).
- 2) The revised Regulations for the Associate Membership Examination which come into force in October 1945.
- 3) The following sets of specimen examination papers:-
 Papers set in November 1945
 Papers set in May 1944
 Specimen papers for Joint Section A
 Specimen papers for Electrical Engineering in Section B.
- 4) The First Report on Education and Training which was issued in April 1943 and which provides a survey of the existing facilities for the education and training of electrical engineers.
- 5) The Second Report on Education and Training which contains proposals for the future development of part-time further education at technical colleges in this country.
- 6) A note on education and training for electrical engineers.

I shall be glad to send you further copies of any of these documents which you think might be helpful to the Education Sub-Commission.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) W.E. BARNES

Secretary

Encs.
ED/ED

2428

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rs

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

22 June, 1945

ED/9H/1.10/AC

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Office of the Dean
College of Engineering and Commerce
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati 21, Ohio
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

2622

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMMERCE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Cincinnati 21, Ohio
January 11, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS
A/Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

Dear Major Washburne:

Under separate cover you will receive our
Bulletins and other pamphlets and publications describing
the college programs offered in the College of Engineering
and Commerce and School of Applied Arts at the University.

Some other publications shortly to go to press
will be forwarded as soon as available.

I would call to your attention especially the
"co-operative plan" on which this school operates. We
believe that this was the first institution in this
country to establish this co-ordinated scheme for com-
bining practical and theoretical training which was
instituted here in 1906 by the late Dean Herman Schneider.

Should this Italian commission desire further
special information on the "co-operative plan" we shall
be glad to be of assistance.

Very sincerely yours,

R. C. Gowdy

R. C. Gowdy
Dean, College of Engineering
and Commerce and School of
Applied Arts

RCG:JL

2421

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/78

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Dean of Engineering
Illinois Institute of Technology
3300 Federal Street
Chicago, 16
Illinois
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education
and is much appreciated.

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

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A CONSOLIDATION OF ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY AND LEWIS INSTITUTE

CHICAGO

Office of the Dean of Engineering
1300 FEDERAL STREET

16

Division
ARMOUR COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
LEWIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

January 9, 1945

Ref: ED/9H/1.10/AC

Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter of December 21st, I am sending you under separate cover a copy of our General Catalog. You will note that this catalog is divided into four parts as follows:

Part I	College of Engineering
Part II	College of Arts and Sciences
Part III	Graduate School
Part IV	Evening School

I believe you will find in this book complete information about our institution and the various courses which we offer. If any specific questions arise, not covered in the book, I shall be pleased to hear from you again.

Yours very truly,

J. C. Peables
J. C. Peables, Dean of Engineering

JCP:10

2419

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rs

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Assistant to the Dean
College of Engineering
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

2418

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK

A. C. HOLLISTER, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

January 19, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394, New York City

Dear Major Washburne:

We are delighted to comply with your request for information concerning the College of Engineering at Cornell University. About the only thing published which will be of help is a catalog of the College and I am sending that of an earlier year than the present because it more completely describes our normal course offerings. At the present time our program is rather restricted and directed toward the instruction of Navy students here for specific purposes so that many of our peacetime courses have had to be eliminated. If you think of anything special which you need in addition to the catalog please let me know and I will try to provide it.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert H. Williams

Herbert H. Williams
Assistant to the Dean

HHW/gvk

2417

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/tg

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9R/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Assistant Dean
College of Engineering
University of California
Berkeley
California
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

2416

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
BERKELEY

February 23, 1946
EIH - 233

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS
A/Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
APO 394, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Major Washburne:

Your letter addressed to the School of Engineering at Davis has been referred to me for attention.

Under separate cover I am having sent to you the following circulars:

Circular of Information
College of Engineering Bulletin
Graduate Announcement in Engineering

Should you wish additional information over that contained in these bulletins, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Very truly yours,

Everett D. Howe

Everett D. Howe
Assistant Dean
College of Engineering

VL:ha

2415

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/r8

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

22 June, 1945

ED/9H/1.10/AC

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Examiner
Office of the Registrar
Iowa State College of
Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.
Ames, Iowa
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education
and is much appreciated.

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

IOWA STATE COLLEGE
OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS

AMES, IOWA

January 9, 1945

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
E. L. ADGE, REGISTRAR

Major Carleton E. Washburne
Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO #394, Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

At your request we are sending you our general
catalog, a general information bulletin, and
a College Preview bulletin. If we can help you
further, we shall be glad to have you write us
again.

Very truly yours,

Mildred Green

Mrs. Mildred Green,
Examiner

MG:md

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rs

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

2 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Mario G. Salvadori
Department of civil engineering
Columbia University
New York
New York
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education
and is much appreciated.

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

3 **Columbia University**
in the City of New York

2 DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

January 12, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

My dear Major Washburne:

Associate Dean Finch of this school has referred to me your circular of December 21st of last year with reference to the rehabilitation of engineering education in Italy. He has also been kind enough to mention my name in connection with your work.

After 8 years at the schools of engineering and architecture of the University of Rome, where I was "Libero Docente" in Theory of Structures, I came to the United States and have been for the last 5 years on the staff of this school of engineering. I was granted a Doctor's degree in Mathematics and a Doctor's degree in Civil Engineering by the University of Rome and have spent a year as a Research fellow at University College London (England).

Since my arrival in the United States I have become very much interested in the problems of technical education and have been also asked by the Office of War Information to broadcast on the comparative merits of the European and American educational systems.

If you believe that my background could be of any help whatsoever in the difficult problem of the rehabilitation of Italian engineering education, please, feel free to call on me, since I am most anxious to contribute in any measure I can to the reconstruction work of my unfortunate country of origin.

Very faithfully yours

Mario G. Salvadori 2411

1 Mario G. Salvadori

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rg

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt of
information concerning
engineering.

TO : Director of Admissions
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge 39
Massachusetts
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and
is much appreciated.

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

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

CAMBRIDGE 39

R. A. THRESHER, *Director of Administration*
R. M. KIMBALL, *Assistant Director*
P. M. CHALMERS, *Assistant Director*

3
4 Massachusetts
USA

January 11, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS
A/Director of Education
Education Subcommittee
Headquarters Allied Commission
APO 394, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Major Washburne:

Your communication of December 21 addressed to the Dean of the School of Engineering has been referred to me for reply. I am glad to send you the following publications which I hope may be of assistance.

1. The general catalogue which covers both undergraduate and graduate study.
2. "Educational Opportunities at M.I.T." which gives a brief statement about the work to which the various professional Courses lead.
3. The President's Report, which includes reports of Department heads and administrative officers, Registrar's statistics and the Treasurer's annual report.
4. A booklet on policies and procedures.

Please let us know if we can be of any further help in your work.

Very truly yours,

B A Thresher

B. A. Thresher

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APC 394
c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/CWW/rg

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Office of the Dean
College of Engineering
University of Wisconsin
Madison 6
Wisconsin
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON 8

4
3 Wisconsin

6 D.A.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

January 3, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne
A/Director of Education
Education Subcommittee
APO 394 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Major Washburne,

According to your request, we are mailing two bulletins, one of general information and the other outlining our curricula in engineering. We hope these may be of value to the Italian national commission.

Very truly yours,

T. E. Johnson
Dean

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/r8

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Registrar
University College of South
Wales and Monmouthshire
University College
Cathays Park
Cardiff
Wales
U.K.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education
and is much appreciated.

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

2406

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SOUTH WALES AND MONMOUTHSHIRE

COLEG PRIFATHROFAOL DEHEUDIR CYMRU A MYNWI

REGISTRAR
LOUIS S. THOMAS

TELEPHONE NO. 340

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"COLEG CARDIFF."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

CATHAYS PARK,

CARDIFF

January 9, 1945.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of December 21, I forward you a general prospectus of the College and the prospectus of the Joint Diploma of this College and the Cardiff Technical College, relative to the courses of study in Engineering.

Yours faithfully,

Louis S. Thomas
Registrar.
Encs.

Major Carleton W. Washburne
A/Director of Education,
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee
APO 394.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rg

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Dean and Director
College of Engineering and
Engineering Experiment Station
University of Illinois
Urbana - Champaign
Illinois
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

2405

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
AND
ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

January 8, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne
A/Director of Education
Education Subcommittee
Headquarters Allied Commission
APO 394
New York, New York

Dear Major Washburne:

In response to your letter of
December 21 which has just been received, I am
sending you under separate cover a University of
Illinois REGISTER and herewith a list of publica-
tions of the Engineering Experiment Station. We
shall be glad to cooperate in any way possible.

Very truly yours,

M. L. Eger

M. L. Eger
Dean and Director

MLE:DM
Enc.

2104

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rq

c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Dean
College of engineering
The Ohio State University
Columbus 10
Ohio
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

HOWARD L. RAY, President

Your Ref: ED/9H/1. 10/AC

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

CHARLES ELLISON MACQUIGG, Dean
WILLIAM D. TURNER, Jr., Associate Dean
LAWRENCE D. JONES, Secretary
LLOYD B. BRADSHAW, Assistant to Dean

COLUMBUS 10

January 4, 1945.

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS.,
A/Director of Education,
Headquarters Allied Commission
Education Subcommittee,
APO 394.
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

As per your letter of December 21 we have mailed
you copy of our latest College of Engineering bulletin.

I would point out, however, that our curricula
are being revised entirely and our faculty has voted to go
to a five-year period, instead of the former four-year
period, for an engineering undergraduate degree. The principal
change between the instruction set forth in the catalogue and
the new curriculum will not be in the scientific and technological
areas, but rather in the addition of courses in the social stem
studies, such as history, psychology, political science, etc. etc.

We shall be glad to cooperate further with you if you
will write us.

Very truly yours,

Charles E. MacQuigg
Charles E. MacQuigg
Dean

CEM:AF

2402

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/r6

c/o PH, N.Y., N.Y.

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Dean
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester, Massachusetts
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and
cooperation in sending information concerning engineering
courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the
Italian committee on the reform of engineering education
and is much appreciated.

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

2
WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

s 4.32

January 9, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS
A/Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
A.P.O. 394
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: Your Ref: ED/9H/1.10/AG

In accordance with your recent request, I am
glad to send you under separate cover a copy of
our 1942-43 catalogue, which is the latest one
published since the beginning of the war. I be-
lieve that this will be of help to those who are
planning for engineering education in Italy.

Very truly yours,

Jerome W. Howe
Dean

210

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/rg

ED/9H/1.10/AC

22 June, 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of information concerning
engineering.

TO : Registrar's Office
Georgia School of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia
U.S.A.

Thank you very much indeed for your courtesy and cooperation in sending information concerning engineering courses of study, etc. The material has been given to the Italian committee on the reform of engineering education and is much appreciated.

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

2399

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

3 485-A

January 5, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS
A/Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
APO 394

Dear Major Washburne:

Your letter of December 21 has been referred to me. I am glad to send to you a copy of our general catalogue of August 1943, which is the latest in print. Our new catalogue will be available in April 1945 and I shall put your name on the mailing list for a copy.

If the Georgia School of Technology can be of further service to you and the work in which you are engaged, please let us hear from you.

Very truly yours,

Lloyd W. Chapin
Lloyd W. Chapin
Registrar

LWC/EB

9H/1.10

FBI

Sir Henry Dale, Pres. Royal Society,
Burlington House, London
(rec. T.V. Layton)

Interests in rehabilitation of H. of Hesperia
esp. Science

2397

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CSE/ams

ED/RE/L.40/AC

Tel. 489081-236

SUBJECT : Interchange of books
with Italy.

14 May, 1945

TO : Library of Congress,
Washington, DC.

1. Last fall Mr. Sanches wrote you a proposal for setting up balanced credits in the United States and Italy whereby the Ministry of Public Instruction could buy certain American publications and the Library of Congress buy Italian ones.

2. I believe you wrote to Mr. Sanches that, for the time being, the plan was not practicable. But meantime I had discussed it with the Minister of Public Instruction, who was very much in favor of the idea.

3. Now I have received a letter from the Minister stating that he has set aside, as a preliminary experiment, 500,000 lire (five thousand dollars) with which to make any purchases desired by you. He requests that you set up a corresponding fund to pay for American publications which the Italian Government (Ministry of Public Instruction) needs. His list of publications desired is ready for forwarding.

4. In the light of this desire and initiative on his part, will you reconsider the matter? From the standpoint of the emphasis the Allied Governments are now placing on cultural interchange it is very desirable that this arrangement be made. The foreign credit of the Italian Government is wholly inadequate to meet its most pressing economic needs and there is none left for cultural purposes. Only through such a plan as herein outlined will it be possible for the Ministry to purchase American publications urgently needed.

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

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWW/asm

Tel. 489081-236

12 May, 1945

ED/RE/1.0/AC

TO : Miss Helen Mildred Owen,
The Instructor
Danville, N.Y.

Dear Helen:

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of "Scolastico" an Italian weekly journal which tries to do for Italian teachers what the Instructor does for those of the United States.

The editor of Scolastico called on me today for help. They want some articles that will show Italian teachers what teachers in America are doing. It occurred to me that if they might receive "The Instructor" and have your permission to translate and publish appropriate articles it would be a grand thing.

I have arranged for a series of American, British, and Chinese books on education to be translated and published in Italy so as to let the Italians have the benefit of Allied experience in the badly needed reconstruction of their schools. In every case authors and publishers have granted permission without compensation.

I have asked this because Italy has almost no foreign exchange and the small credits in the United States are wholly inadequate to meet essential purchases. Also, the country is very poor, teachers get about \$ 30 per month, and living expenses are terrific. The educational people are pathetically ignorant of what has been going on in the Allied countries during the past 23 years, and are eager for knowledge.

The Instructor would be making a real contribution to reconstruction in this war devastated land if you would allow the publication here of such of your articles as are deemed useful for Italian teachers.

Will you (1) send me a few recent issues of the Instructor; (2) put the Scolastico on your exchange list if you want to receive it, or in any event, send the Instructor regularly to Scolastico; and (3) grant permission to translate and reprint? (I will take the permission to apply to any Italian educational journal, but I want to say that I am not sure about some articles in the Instructor.)

For the time being, anything sent to Scolastico had better come in care of the Education Subcommittee, Allied Commission, as ordinary civilian mail is still extremely slow. When we go out of business, you can change the address.

Best wishes to you and Mary.

Cordially,

2390
CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Lt. Col., A. U. S.
Director of Education.

UNIT 100, SUTTONS TREVES
BRANCH 100, SUTTONS TREVES
C. 100, SUTTONS TREVES

Via Cablegram
Tel 51784

ROMA

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWH/ams

ED/WH/1.10/AG

Tel. 489081-236

TO : R.F. Maidland, Secretary
The Institution of Structural Engineers
11, Upper Belgrave Street,
London, S.W.1.

7 April, 1945

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your note of 31 January and enclosed literature, which have just reached me.

I shall pass the literature on promptly to the Italian Society of Engineers who will greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,

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

2394

Telephone: 1944-1945

Telegram: 1944-1945

The Institution of Structural Engineers

Founded 1894

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1911

11 Upper Belgrave Street
London, S.W.1Your Ref:-
ED/9H/1.10/AC.
ED/CWW/ams.

31st January 1945.

Major Carleton W. Washburne,
Headquarters Allied Commission,
Education Subcommittee,
APO 394.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter of the 20th January. Your original communication did not indicate that you were in Italy.

This Institution is not a teaching establishment as you will see from a copy of the Bye-laws which I enclose. I am also enclosing a publication entitled "Regulations governing Admission to Membership", one or two copies of Reports which the Institution has issued from time to time, and also a copy of the Year Book and of the Institution's Journal.

Yours faithfully,

Romaidland

SECRETARY.

2.9.5

DOTY, ING. LUIGE PALLERT

Thanks Mr. Washburne for
the interest that he kindly

THE BUREAU

RECEIVED THE BUREAU OF THE ARMY



FACOLTÀ DI INGEGNERIA
DELLA R. UNIVERSITÀ DI ROMA
ISTITUTO ELETTROTECNICO

Roma, 18 Maggio 1945.
VIA EUDOSIANA, 18
TEL. 40-412

Caro Ing. Taleri,

In relazione a quanto Ella mi ha verbalmente comunicato, Le confermo che ritengo del più grande interesse la Sua iniziativa, tendente ad ottenere pubblicazioni tecniche americane, apparse durante il periodo bellico ed in corso.

La loro consultazione, in quanto consentirà di mettere al corrente i tecnici italiani dei più recenti progressi realizzati negli Stati Uniti d'America specie nel campo delle applicazioni radio, sarà senza dubbio altamente giovare; e pertanto desidero ringraziarla della cortesia con la quale Ella si è offerta di concedere in visione a questo Istituto il materiale bibliografico che riuscirà a procurarsi.

Con viva cordialità

(Prof. Filippo Neri)

Neri Filippo

0
0
CORRE
9H 11/1
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION
224 West 57th Street
New York 19, N.Y.

April 2, 1945

Mr. James Linen
FEB Unit #12
A.P.O. 512 c/o Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

Dear Jim:

I have a carbon of your letter to Frank Bear of March 26th and would like to make these comments:

As you know, we have received lists of publications sorely needed by Italian institutions - all of which have been passed on to the American Library Association. These lists have prompted them to agree to send books to these institutions on a very limited basis, but you are definitely except a larger allocations as the war comes closer to end. There is no lack of American interest in the problem of restocking European libraries, but there is a great deal of hesitation to act until the full extent of damage becomes known. We are trying to break down this hesitancy by pointing out the books and periodical are needed now because they will help bring a knowledge which the enemy has denied.

The ALA - though it must have thought of this aspect of the problem - reflects the thinking of most librarians who seem to be more interested in taking vast collections of books regardless of their use. Of course, you must appreciate that the ALA stockpile is not very adequate in terms of the European needs and evidently they did not expect so much devastation when they originally planned this project.

I think your financial scheme - to turn over Italian money to the U.S. Treasury and then use OWI funds for book purchases is not going to be favorably considered, but of course, Bear and others can give you a firm decision on this. I would like to point out, however, that there is so much competition among the European purchasing agents in this country for back numbers of learned journals and recent scientific and scholarly books that there is not going to be much left for Italy unless; 1) purchases are made quickly, or 2) more paper is released to American publishers.

Please feel that we are keenly interested in this problem and that we personally are trying to uncover other sources for books and periodicals.

The attached photostats on the formation of the Joint Library Committee for Books for Devastated Areas points up the fact that American interest is growing, though the ALA is actually still the chief agency that will collect or purchase books. Before the information of this new committee, the ALA was doing the job alone, now they will do it under the auspices of the Committee.

2391

- 2 -

We have made some appeals to friendly Italian-Americans and some books will be collected for Italian institutions through their personal generosity.

I will give you a round-up report within a short time on all our efforts in this direction.

Cordially,

/s/ Donald S. Cameron

Donald S. Cameron, Chief
Foreign Information Research
Division
Outpost Service Bureau

DSC: cm
enc.

2390

9/11/10

Education Subcommittee
AFO 394

ED/92/1.30/AG

1 March 1945

Hon. John W. Studebaker
Federal Security Agency, U.S. Office of Education
Washington (25), D.C.

Dear John :

Thank you for your letter of 19 January and enclosures.

And thank you too for the excellent basic list of educational books.
It's just what I wanted.

Warm greetings always

CARLTON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
Director of Education.

2589

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON
25

January 19, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne, AUS
Director of Education,
APO 394,
Postmaster,
New York, New York.

Dear Carleton:

As reported in my letter to you dated January 15, 1945, I addressed letters to the American Library Association and the Office of War Information inquiring as to possible sources of funds for the purchase of educational books for restocking Italian libraries. I am enclosing herewith copy of my letter and replies received, which I hope will prove useful.

Cordially yours,

J. W. Studebaker
Commissioner.

Enclosure.

2330



ADDRESS REPLY: CARE OF U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION

COPY

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON

25

January 14, 1945

Dr. Harry Lydenburg,
Director, American Library
Association,
International Relations Board,
Library of Congress Annex,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Lydenburg:

In a recent letter of inquiry which I received from Major Carlston A. Waghorn, Director of Education for the Allied Commands in Italy, he asked me to provide him with a basic list of books published since 1920 dealing with the organization and development of education in the United States. He also asked that I make inquiry as to possible sources of financial help in the purchase of books on education in the United States to be sent to the Ministry of Education and the principal universities and libraries of Italy. Will you kindly advise me whether or not funds might possibly be available from your organization for this purpose and if so what procedures Major Waghorn should follow in securing financial help for the purchase of educational books for Italy.

Cordially yours,

/s/ J. H. Studebaker.

Commissioner.

Same letter sent to: Mr. E. Trevor Hill, Office of War Information,
New York, New York.

2387

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

COPY
International Relations Office
Library of Congress Annex, Study 251
Washington (25), D. C.
U. S. A.

17 January 1945

Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner,
United States Office of Education,
Washington (25), D. C.

Dear Doctor Studebaker:

Your letter of the 15th with its enclosed list of books suggested for Major Washburne reached us this morning. Would that we could meet the Major's request to the full! His enthusiasm and energy deserved. However, the bare facts are that we have money for buying books for specific fields, none for worthy causes outside of those fields. For instance, we can buy for Latin-America. We can buy reference books published in the United States during 1939 - 1943. We have no money for books for Europe in general or for Italy in particular.

The Division of Cultural Cooperation of the Department of State, however, has funds for Europe, and we are today sending to Dr. Warfel of that Division the list enclosed with your letter. He can buy some of the titles there noted, how many he will have to tell after he has learned which of them can now be found in stocks of booksellers.

We here hope that when next you turn to us we may be able to give prompt reply that your request is meeting complete fulfillment.

Truly yours,

/s/ H. M. Lydenberg,

H. M. Lydenberg,
Director.

2386

C
O
P
Y

United States of America
Office of War Information
224 West 57th Street
New York 19, N. Y.

January 17, 1945

Mr. J. W. Studebaker,
Federal Security Agency,
U. S. Office of Education,
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Mr. Studebaker:

I have your letter of January 15 and regret to inform you that OWI is not permitted to make gifts of books to universities and libraries.

Our Foreign Information Research Division, whose Chief is Don Cameron, is engaged in liaison work between American and foreign civilian organizations and I suggest that Major Washburne get in touch with him. He has had extensive contact with American groups interested in assisting in the rehabilitation of European cultural centers, notably the American Library Association, and I am sure he will assist the Major in any way he can.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ E. Trevor Hill

E. Trevor Hill,
Chief, Book Division,
Bureau of Overseas Publications.

CC: DC

2385

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommission
APO 394

KD/CWS/vv

KD/2R/1.10/AC

Tel. 485031-236

SUBJECT : Rehabilitation of Libraries

1st February 1945

TO : Mr. George W. Edman, Head FNE Liberated Italy.

Reference your letter of 30 January :

1. The a/m letter and enclosures were most welcome. Thank you.
2. I enclose herewith two copies of Letter to Mrs. Harvey Arnason as suggested - one for you to forward to Mr. Cameron and one for your files.

CARLTON W. WASHBURN
Major, AIB
A/Director of Education.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CM/vv

ED/CM/1.10/AC

Vol. 469001-236

1st February 1945

SUBJECT : Rehabilitating Italian Libraries.

TO : Chief of Long-Range Media, Area 1
(Attention of Mr. Harvey Arnason.)

1. On January 30 Donald E. Cameron, Chief Foreign Information Research Division, Outpost Bureau, wrote to Mr. George Edman, Central Service Desk, FBI Unit No 12, saying, in part, that the American Library Association has a back log of periodicals and books which represent American scholarship during the war years. He states further that part of this collection is destined for Italy but that the ALA will not act until they have a survey of need. He suggests that the ALA will be interested in hearing from me through you.

2. Many of the University and other libraries were looted and destroyed during the war. None of them received American scholarly publications after Italy declared war on the United States, and the number received prior to that time was inadequate. On a recent trip with the Minister of Public Instruction, he and I were deluged with requests for recent scholarly publications.

3. Consequently the enclosed circulars have been sent to Universities, Libraries, and technical institutions throughout Italy, and specific requests are beginning to come in.

4. Because of the slowness of communication, and because Italy has been so cut off from bibliographical material from the United States in recent years, we cannot hope through this means to obtain more than scattered returns.

5. An adequate survey of needs, on American standards, is impossible because of the lack of personnel, transport and communications. To wait for such a survey would delay the rehabilitation of libraries indefinitely. Furthermore, since we know as a simple matter of fact, that no American publications reached Italy after the declaration of war, and since we know through numerous first hand contacts that the need for scientific, technical and scholarly books, monographs and periodicals is acute, it would seem to me quite unnecessary to wait such a survey before sending the materials destined for Italy. More, it would seriously retard the work of reconstruction and prevent students and scholars from having access to urgently needed material just when the need is most acute.

6. I have discussed this matter with the Minister of Public Instruction and he joins me in asking, officially, that all possible American technical and scholarly publications, issued after the beginning of hostilities between Italy

and the United States, be sent at the earliest possible moment. The Minister in Italian Government Territory, and the Education Subcommittee in Military Government Territory, will see that the material is distributed as promptly and efficiently as possible to the universities, libraries and technical institutions. The publications may be consigned to the Education Subcommittee, which will receive them and see that they get to the Ministry of Public Instruction. There they will be examined and sorted, and, according to the number and type, they will then be distributed to the appropriate institutions.

7. If the ALA wants any further information or request, this Subcommittee will try to satisfy its demands as far as existing conditions permit. But we wish to urge all possible expedition in getting the publications out from cold storage and into use where they are urgently needed.

8. In closing I want to express the keen appreciation of the Minister to the ALA for its foresight in gathering this material and its willingness to make part of it available to Italy.

CARLETON W. WARREN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
INFORMATION AND CENSORSHIP SECTION
PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE BRANCH
ITALIAN THEATRE HEADQUARTERS
P.W.B. UNIT No. 12 U.S.A.P.O. 512

30th January, 1945.

Major C.W. Washbourne,
Education Sub-Commission, A.C.

Dear Major Washbourne,

As you will note from the attached, I think we can help you in your wish, and we should like to.

The person for you to see is Philip Hodge of our Publication Section. If you happen to have an extra copy of the Stars & Stripes issue containing the article about you, I should like to send it along to Mr. Cameron.

Let me know if there is anything I can do.

Sincerely,

George W. Egan
GEORGE W. EGAN,

Head, PWB, Liberated Italy.

cc: Mr. Philip Hodge.

2381

COPY

January 19, 1945.

Mr. George Egan,
Central Service Desk,
P&B Unit #12,
A.P.O. C/o Postmaster,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Egan:

Mr. Trevor Hill, Chief of the Book Division, Publications Bureau has called to my attention a letter from J.W. Studebaker, Commissioner of U.S. Office of Education who reports that Major Carlton W. Washburne, Director of Education for the Allied Commands in Italy is interested in knowing possible sources of financial help for the purchase of books on education which can be presented to the Administtry of Education and the possible universities and libraries in Italy.

As we have communicated to you before, the American Library Association has a back log of periodicals and books which represent American scholarship during the war years. Part of this collection is destined for Italy, but the ALA will not act until they have a survey of need. I feel sure that they will be very much interested in hearing from Major Washburne and for purposes of coordination it will be valuable for his communication to come through OWI. This office has liaison with ALA but the chief point of contact is between Mr. Harvey Arnason, Chief of Long-Range Media, Area I, and Dr. H.M. Lydenberg, (Director of the Board of International Relations, ALA.

I appreciate, of course, that the Major may have to work through Army channels, but perhaps you could advise us of this if he cannot deal directly with us.

Cordially yours,

Donald S. Cameron, Chief
Foreign Information Research
Division
Outpost Bureau.

cc. Trevor Hill.

2380

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWS/vv

ED/98/1.10/AC

27 January 1945

SUBJECT : Request for Nautical Almanac
TO : Regional Education Officer, Sardinia Region

1. Is the Nautical Almanac requested by your Provveditore published in Britain or America, and by whom? If you will furnish exact address and title, we shall be glad to try to obtain the book for him.
2. As to payment, the simplest way to handle it would be for you to have the book paid for from your personal account in Britain if it is a British publication, or for us to do so in the United States if it is American, and then to sell the book to the Provveditore when it arrives.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/D, rector of Education

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
BARCELONA REGION

22nd January 1945

Reference : EOW/1755

Subject : Enclosed Letter.

To : Headquarters, Allied Commission,
Education Sub-Commission.

The Provveditore Agli Studi has asked me before
for the Nautical Almanac for 1944 and I informed him it
was unobtainable for 1944. He now asks for 1945.
If it is obtainable, where can he buy it, please?

For the Regional Commissioner,

Woodall

G.F.E. WASSDAFF,
Captain,
Secretariat.

ERTV/ajs.

2378

9 H / 1.10

SCOTT, FORESMAN AND COMPANY
EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHERS

623 South Wabash Avenue
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

HUGH A. FORESMAN, Chairman of the Board
R. C. McMANIS, President
WILLIS H. BERRY, Vice President
J. W. KELLY, Vice President
HARRY E. JOHNSON, Secretary
M. C. FORESMAN, Treasurer
DOROTHY CHATMAN, Assistant President

January 26, 1945

Major Carleton W. Washburne
A/Director of Education
Headquarters Allied Commission
A.P.O. 394 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Dear Carleton:

How good it was to hear from you recently in regard to American textbooks, and ours in particular! I had known, of course, that you were doing a job in Italia, and I also knew that you would be most helpful in the effort to set up a healthy educational program, one that would breathe the spirit of democracy instead of the distortions children over there have been subject to these many years.

A considerable package of our books on its way should reach you in due course. I might say that we are getting many overseas requests for samples from here and there, but in the main we just don't feel that we can contribute all of them without charge. However, how could S.F. & Co. turn down an appeal from you!

We'll hope that we may be helpful in establishing Exhibit A of American textbooks. You soon found, I am sure, as I did when I was in Italy, that mechanically the average school book left much to be desired. True, the lira and the dollar in purchasing power were not the same.

If later on, when conditions are more nearly normal, LeMonnier of Florence whom you mention, or some of the other publishers who provide material for the new day, will send us a few representative samples of what they bring out, we shall be very happy to have them.

Anyway, all good wishes to you! What is more, a word of appreciation from one humble citizen for what you are doing. And if you see Johnny Ames, as perhaps you will, give him my warm regards.

Very sincerely,

R. C. McManis
R. C. McManis

lha

2577

HEADQUARTERS UNITED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
AFO 394

ED/CWE/rs

25 January 1945

ED/RL/4.10/AC

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of receipt
of pamphlet

TO : Professor E. W. Swift,
Department of Engineering,
University of Sheffield,
Sheffield, England.

1. Thank you very much for your prompt and helpful compliance with
our request for information regarding engineering education.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, A. U. S.
A/Director of Education.

The University of Sheffield.
DEPARTMENTS OF ENGINEERING

WITH PROFESSOR H W SWIFT'S COMPLIMENTS

In response to your request of 21st
December, Ref. ED/98/1.10/AC.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/tjr/Ans

ED/981/1.10/AC

25 January 1945

SUBJECT : Acknowledgment of
receipt of Regulations.

TO : The Secretary,
Board of the Faculty of Engineering
University of London,
Senate House,
London, W.C.1.

1. Thank you very much for your prompt and helpful compliance with our
request for information regarding engineering education.

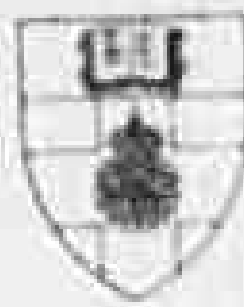
CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

2375

TR-
Guthrie
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
SENATE HOUSE

TELEGRAMS: UNIVERSITY, LONDON

Temporary Address:-
RICHMOND COLLEGE
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Telephone: RICHMOND 231



TELEPHONE: MUSEUM 2000

LONDON, W.C.1

5 January, 1945

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of 21 December (EI/9H/1.10/AC)
I am sending you herewith copies of the Regulations in the
Faculty of Engineering for Internal and External Students
together with a copy of our Pamphlet of General Information.

These pamphlets will give you the full details of
our courses and syllabuses in all branches of engineering,
together with the requirements to be fulfilled in order to
obtain the relevant degree of this University.

Perhaps when you have perused these pamphlets you
may require further information and I shall be happy to
write to you again on hearing from you.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary to the Board of the Faculty of
Engineering.

Major Carleton W. Washburne,
A/Director of Education,
Headquarters Allied Commission,
Education Sub-Commission,
APO 394.

JW/GN

2374

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/OW/ase

21 December 1944

ED/OW/1.10/AS

SA/1.0

SUBJECT: Engineering Education.

TO

1. An Italian national commission, composed of professors of engineering schools, representatives of the Ministry of Public Instruction and representatives of engineering societies, is studying the possible reorganization of engineering education in Italy.

2. This country having been cut off from contact with American and British thought and experience in all fields of education, the commission has asked us to obtain information regarding all phases of administration, curriculum, prerequisites, and methods of instruction in British and American schools of engineering.

3. As you probably know, Italy has been more completely devastated than any country (with the possible exception of parts of Russia) during the war. The problems of reconstruction are enormous, and well trained engineers are essential.

4. You are, therefore, requested to send us as soon as possible, the catalogue of your institutions, and any other literature or data which you believe might be of help to these people in the vitally important work they are undertaking.

CARLTON W. WASHINGTON
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

2373

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CW/ams

ED/WH/1.10/AG

20 January 1945

TO : Major R.F. HAITLAND
The Institution of Structural Engineers
11, Upper Belgrave Street,
London, S.W.1.

1. Thank you for your note of 4 January.
2. In suggesting that I telephone you, you evidently did not realize that I am writing from Italy. I hope, therefore, that you can act in accordance with my previous letter without waiting for a telephone call.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

2374

Telephone Number 77004

Telegrams: Knight's Head

The Institution of Structural Engineers
 Founded 1906 Incorporated by Royal Charter 1921

11, Upper Belgrave Street,
 London, S.W.1

4th January 1945

ED/91/1.10/AC
 SUBJECT: Engineering Education.

Headquarters Allied Commission,
 Education Subcommission,
 APO 394

For the attention of Major Carlston. F. Ashburne.

Dear Sir,

The writer will be glad to have the opportunity of discussing with you the subject of the memorandum above referred to, and would be glad if you would telephone in order to arrange for an appointment.

Yours sincerely,

Romaidand
 Secretary

MAJOR R.F. WATLAND.

TD/GH

2371

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWR/rh

21 December, 1944

ED/9H/1:10/AG

50/1.0

SUBJECT: Engineering Education

TO :

1. An Italian national commission, composed of professors of engineering schools, representatives of the Ministry of Public Instruction and representatives of engineering societies, is studying the possible reorganization of engineering education in Italy.

2. This country having been cut off from contact with American and British thought and experience in all fields of education, the commission has asked us to obtain information regarding all phases of administration, curriculum, pre-requisites, and methods of instruction in British and American schools of engineering.

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CARLETON F. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

2370

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommission
APO 394

ED/277/rh

ED/9H/1.10/AC

15 December, 1944

SUBJECT : Cultural Interchange

TO : David Cushman Coyle,
American Embassy,
London.

Dear Mr. Coyle,

Your letter to the edition of the London Times, dated 14 Oct. and published 17 Oct., has just been brought to my attention. Naturally I am in full sympathy with the point of view you express (I have always found myself in agreement with most of your writings) and right now I am particularly interested in the necessity of cultural interchange between Italy and other countries.

The Minister of Public Instruction and I have frequently discussed the fact that Italy has been largely cut off from contact with other countries for many years. For it to engage in the tremendous work of reconstruction that lies ahead it must have the benefit of the thought and experience of other nations. Our long-range program in this regard is described in Part II of the enclosed memorandum.

I am writing to you for any suggestions you may have as to means of implementing this program. What individuals, foundations, associations, or Government agencies would you suggest for obtaining means for those parts of the program described in paras. A 2,3,4 (p.3).

Both the Minister and I will greatly appreciate any help or suggestions you can give us.

2309

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

Oct 13

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ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

ABSENCE OF EDUCATIONAL LINKS

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A CHALLENGE

By Kenneth Lindsay, M.P.

After travelling some 10,000 miles in the United States of America, visiting schools and colleges, and after an intensive month spent in the State of New Jersey at the invitation of the Commissioner of Education, I am impressed by the complete absence of liaison between the two great structures of education in Britain and the United States.

At the university and post-graduate levels there has always been some interchange, owing largely to Rhodes scholarship and Harkness Fellowships. But, apart from a few exchanges of teachers arranged by the English-Speaking Union, no serious attempt has been made to build a bridge between the two systems. Yet here are two great national services, of which the American employs over a million teachers and thousands of administrators and is responsible for 30,000,000 children. It is true that in some measure each is gloriously different from the other, but this fact only increases the importance of securing closer relations between them.

America is deeply interested in education, and in no parochial spirit. Our new Education Act is a valuable export, and has created a lively interest throughout the country. Apart, however, from occasional references in the Press—and these mainly on the Eastern seaboard—very little is known about our detailed institutions. Yet the thirst for first-hand information is insatiable. The generous attitude displayed by this country towards minorities, especially towards the Roman Catholic minority, is a matter of deep concern among the large Catholic population. The ferment of interest in educational advance shown in this country is matched by an equally widespread concern throughout North America. With important historical differences, and often wide differences in method of approach, we are both facing a series of comparable problems.

There are deep philosophic issues, for example, those being raised by Professor Dewey and President Hutchins of Chicago University, in the United States, and by Sir Fred Clarke and Sir Richard Livingstone, in this country, which affect the whole purpose of education in a modern State. In the more practical field each country is facing comparable problems in child welfare, secondary school organization and curriculum, youth service and juvenile employment, the training of teachers and social workers, cooperation between parents and teachers, the future of the liberal arts, the organization of scientific and technical training and research, the education of the ex-service man and woman, and vocational and non-vocational adult education.

There is abundant evidence that neither country is at all aware of the best results obtained in the field of education by the other. There is little exchange of educational journals and less still of significant books. It should be stressed that in the whole of Great Britain there is no Chair of Comparative Education, and therefore no centre around which an international study of education can be focused. Yet at Columbia University I found Dominican and Indian students, as well as Latin-American and Far Eastern graduates, eagerly sitting at the feet of Dr. I. L. Kandel, an old Manchester Grammar School boy. London University might well invite Dr. Kandel to inaugurate the first Chair of Comparative Education in Britain, as part recompense for his masterly interpretation of English education he has given to thousands of American students.

There is clear proof, reinforced by evidence at every stage of my travels, that teachers who have been on exchange visits regard the year of exchange as the most formative of their careers. A much larger interchange of teachers, inspectors, and

no serious attempt has been made to build a bridge between the two systems. Yet there are two great national services, of which the American employs over a million teachers and thousands of administrators and is responsible for 30,000,000 children. It is true that in some measure each is gloriously different from the other, but this fact only increases the importance of securing closer relations between them.

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CANADA-U.S. COMMITTEE

It should be a matter of profound interest to Britain that there has recently been established a joint Canada-United States Committee on education, non-governmental in character. I was privileged to attend as an "observer" the first conference of this committee, held at Niagara at a time when the Quebec, Dartmouth, Oakes, and Urra meetings were also in session. I quote one sentence from the admirable statement drawn up at the conference: "The educational institutions of the United States and Canada alike have a heavy responsibility for building in generation following generations the understanding and tolerance upon which good international relations rest."

There is evidence that educational agencies are not now discharging these responsibilities in adequate measure. The conference unanimously endorsed a proposal for establishing a Joint United States-United Kingdom Committee on Education, and looked with favour upon close cooperation in educational and cultural matters among these three countries as an immediately feasible step towards wider educational relations among the nations. It was made clear that such bilateral, triangular, or regional arrangements should be in no way prejudicial to the settling up and functioning of an international Education Office. On the contrary, it was hoped that such arrangements would create some of the essential members of the wider body, capable not only of indicating to it probable courses of action, but also interpreting for their Governments its more generalized conclusions.

Interchange of experience, experiment, and personnel in the field of education is still at an early stage of development. Little has been done between countries which are at approximately the same cultural level. Educational systems, however, are tending to become more and more

education of the ex-service man and woman, and vocational and non-vocational adult education.

There is abundant evidence that neither country is at all aware of the best results obtained in the field of education by the other. There is little exchange of educational journals and less still of significant books. It should be stressed that in the whole of Great Britain there is no Chair of Comparative Education, and therefore no centre around which an international study of education can be focused. Yet at Columbia University I found Dominican and Indian students, as well as Latin-American and Far Eastern graduates, eagerly sitting at the feet of Dr. L. L. Kandel, an old Manchester Grammar School boy, London University might well invite Dr. Kandel to inaugurate the first Chair of Comparative Education in Britain, as past recompense for his masterly interpretation of English education he has given to thousands of American students.

There is clear proof, reinforced by evidence at every stage of my travels, that teachers who have been on exchange visits regard the year of exchange as the most formative of their careers. A much larger interchange of teachers, inspectors, and administrators in all branches of education would be the biggest single contribution to an immediate better understanding; and it would be far more acceptable to America than the occasional itinerant lecturer we send over, who, however well qualified in other ways, never has time to observe or absorb the merits of the institutions which he is addressing.

INTERDEPENDENCE

Between no three countries is the inevitably increased interdependence of nations likely to be more of a fact in the future than between the United States, Canada and Britain, and there are far too many genuine controversies—over oil, air-ports, trade, and currency, for example—to add further areas of dispute and misunderstanding. The great merit of education as a general subject is that it raises no deep controversial issues between these three democracies, though it does reveal fascinating and even fundamental differences of approach and method and purposes even of aim. It is in the schools and colleges, and through their teachers and text-books, that public opinion is shaped, and it is here that false views have their origin.

The emergency organizations of war have brought into being the Office of War Information in London and the British Information Services in the United States. But these may disappear with the disappearance of emergency. It would be a tragedy if the recently formed libraries in Grosvenor Square and Rockefeller Centre were to be allowed to break up for they are only a nucleus of what should have existed long ago. It would be a poor compliment to Anglo-American relations if, for example, the work done by Louise Morley (daughter of Christopher Morley) among our youth organizations was suddenly terminated, or the work of an educational character being done by our own British Information Services in America. To those who regard peace merely as

CANADA-U.S. COMMITTEE

It should be a matter of profound interest to Britain that there has recently been established a joint Canada-United States Committee on education, non-governmental in character. I was privileged to attend as an "observer" the first conference of this committee, held at Niagara at a time when the Quebec, Dartmouth, and Ottawa meetings were also in session. I quote one sentence from the admirable statement drawn up at the conference: "The educational institutions of the United States and Canada alike have a heavy responsibility for building in generation following generations the understanding and tolerance upon which good international relations rest."

There is evidence that educational agencies are not now discharging these responsibilities in adequate measure. The conference unanimously endorsed a proposal for establishing a Joint United States-United Kingdom Committee on Education, and looked with favour upon close cooperation in educational and cultural matters among these three countries as an immediately feasible step towards wider educational relations among the nations. It was made clear that such bilateral, triangular, or regional arrangements should be in no way prejudicial to the setting up and functioning of an International Education Office. On the contrary, it was hoped that such arrangements would create some of the essential members of the wider body, capable not only of indicating to it profitable courses of action, but also interpreting for their Governments its more generalized conclusions.

Interchange of experience, experiment, and personnel in the field of education is still at an early stage of development. Little has been done between countries which are at approximately the same cultural level. Educational systems, however, are tending to become more and more, albeit unconsciously, instruments of national policy; the study of systems is therefore a matter of public concern. The tentative draft constitution for an International Education Office has been before the allied Governments for six months. If little action has yet been taken, it is partly because the conception has not been clearly thought out, and partly because it has not been presented to the public as a matter affecting the life of the ordinary man. Here are two further arguments for regional committees of the kind suggested at the Niagara conference.

As between the United States, Canada, and Britain the case can be argued from many angles, but the strongest argument derives from educational need. There are a score of vital experiments in America which it would repay expert British opinion to evaluate; and comparable developments on this side well worth American opinion.

INTERDEPENDENCE

Between no three countries is the inevitably increased interdependence of nations likely to be more of a fact in the future than between the United States, Canada, and Britain; and there are far too many genuine controversies—over oil, air-routes, trade, and currency, for example—to add further areas of dispute and misunderstanding. The great merit of education as a general subject is that it raises no deep controversial issues between these three democracies, though it does reveal fascinating and even fundamental differences of approach and method and purposes of aim. It is in the schools and colleges, and through their teachers and textbooks, that public opinion is shaped, and it is here that false views have their origin.

The emergency organizations of war have brought into being the Office of War Information in London and the British Information Services in the United States. But these may disappear with the disappearance of emergency. It would be a tragedy if the recently formed libraries in Grosvenor Square and Rockefeller Centre were to be allowed to break up, for they are only a nucleus of what should have existed long ago. It would be a poor complement to Anglo-American relations if, for example, the work done by Louise Morley (daughter of Christopher Morley) among our youth organizations was suddenly terminated, or the work of an educational character being done by our own British Information Services in America.

To those who regard peace merely as the absence of war there can be no case for continuing any wartime organization beyond the armistice. But to the millions of men and women and comrades-in-arms who believe that an equal effort must be made to safeguard the days of peace against conflicts and misunderstandings there is an opportunity and a challenge such as rarely comes to great nations. This at any rate is the view not only of leading educationists throughout America but of many eminent laymen and men of affairs, such as John W. Davis, once Ambassador, and Owen D. Young, not only a distinguished industrialist but Regent of New York University and Chairman of the American Youth Commission. There may be discussions about the most appropriate machinery for effecting some of the aims mentioned above, but there would appear to be no case for ignoring the challenge.

ANGLO-AMERICAN LINKS

AN INTER-UNIVERSITY SCHEME

EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir.—Many will heartily agree with the main points in Mr. Kenneth Lindsay's able article on educational links between Britain and America. In particular, he is quite rightly urgent on the subject of exchanges.

As all British universities know there is already afoot a post-war scheme for the exchange of students with about 25 leading American universities, this should make an excellent start, and it ought to justify expediting in due time. But the exchange of teachers and other officials seems to lag.

Between the wars many young staff of British universities, eager to broaden their experience by a year at an American university, were frustrated, because if they went they had to pay out of their own pocket a British substitute. There is good reason for the stand that an American visitor here, however welcome as an additional member of staff, could hardly be expected at short notice to teach the identical thing taught by the British absentee. In America, on the other hand, the incoming Briton could teach what he liked as an additional member of staff, since American universities, with twice as many staff as there are undergraduates in the whole of Britain, can within their own walls do any substituting needed. The essential in Britain, hitherto lacking, would seem to be a general fund with which to pay substitute teachers from America whom no one expects.

In America no independent exam.

With regard to inspectors and administrators their exchange could probably be best arranged here by the Board of Education dealing in America with the Superintendents of Education in the various States. But when one of these superintendents, a man of national standing, was in Britain a year ago and broached the idea on a wide scale, including teachers, he is said to have met with not much encouragement at least from associations of teachers who if interested would be able to contribute to such travelling expenses as would be required.

Yours faithfully

WILLARD CONNELLY
American University Union, Gordon Square
W.C.

Sir—Mr. Kenneth Lindhqvist's article on educational ties with the United States moves me as an American to express my appreciation.

As far as concerns OAU, there is an opportunity in the educational field to promote ties of friendship between the two continents.

One of the controversial matters has been

such a goal to be realized, matters of controversy should not be allowed to obstruct constructive thought or impede progressive action.

David W. ...

As all British universities know there is already afoot a post-war scheme for the exchange of students with about 25 leading American universities; this should make an excellent start, and it ought to justify expenditure in due time. But the exchange of teachers between the wars many young staff of British universities eager to broaden their experience by a year at an American university, the were frustrated, because if they went they had to pay out of their own pocket a British subsidy. There is good reason for the stand that an American visitor here, however welcome as an additional member of staff, could hardly be expected to accept notice to teach the identical thing taught by the British aborigine. In America, on the other hand, the incoming British could teach what he liked, as an additional member of staff, since American universities with twice as many staff as there are undergraduates in the whole of Britain, can within their own walls do any substituting needed. The essential in Britain, and indeed with which to pay substitute teachers in America, no impediment exists.

With regard to inspectors and administrators, their exchange could probably be best arranged here by the Board of Education dealing in America with the Superintendent of Education in the various States. But when one of these superintendents, a man of international standing, was in Britain a year ago and broached the idea on a wide scale, including teachers, he is said to have met with not much encouragement at least from associations of teachers who if interested should be able to contribute to such travelling expenses as would be required.

Yours faithfully,

WILLARD CONNELLY
American University Union, Gordon Square, W.C.1.

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay's article on the educational ties with the United States moves me as an American to express my appreciation. As he points out, there is an opportunity in the educational field to promote ties of friendship free of the controversial matters that inevitably irritate our relations. In the past two years I have travelled extensively in Britain, and as an engineer have been impressed again and again with technical points where cross-fertilization of ideas would be profitable to both American and British practice.

The idea of exchanging students and professors is not new, but the size of the new world order that now stretches our minds so painfully is new. As one aspect of the obvious need for widespread understanding of the world community, I suggest that as rapidly as possible we begin thinking of the exchange of students not by hundreds but by thousands. The profits to be gained by technical training abroad are only one phase of the general problem in all fields from school teaching to medicine. These should be considered in counting the money cost.

Far more important, it seems to me, is the effect that we must try to produce in developing an understanding by which we may avoid the dangers of disintegration in the next 15 years, while world order is being born. For this critical need it would seem essential to conceive the opportunity and the challenge so well expressed by Mr. Lindsay, in terms of an operation as magnificent in volume as are the issues of future peace and prosperity to which it would contribute.

Yours, etc.
DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE
American Embassy, Oct. 14

CIVIL AVIATION

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/OPS/ans

ED/9H/1.10/AC

15 December 1944

SUBJECT: Books for Italy.

TO: Prof. J.A. Lawwerts
London Day Training College,
London.

Dear Mr. Lawwerts:

It is a long time since we met at conferences of the N.E.F.

At present, as Acting Director of the Education Subcommittee of the Allied Commission, I am working with the Minister of Public Instruction in Italy both on immediate problems of getting the schools here to function on a non-fascist basis and on long range problems of educational reconstruction.

In the latter field Italy's isolation from the thought and experience of the Allied Nations (and others) during the past 22 years constitutes a serious obstacle to progress. To overcome this, one of our projects is to translate and publish here a few of the most significant books on education (from nursery school through universities) published in Britain, the United States, and, if possible, the U.S.S.R. I have got some books from the United States and translation is well under way. The Education Editor of the London Times sent me a few books and pamphlets from Britain, but I am not quite content with the selection - there are too many miscellaneous pamphlets, and very few books that are comprehensive.

Could you and your colleagues select a short list of the books which would give the Italians the best overview of the organization, methods, experiments, and issues in British education? And do you know any individuals or organizations which would send me one copy of each for consideration for Italian publication? The former is the more important request by far - if you can't find donors of the books I'll find some way of buying them.

A second project for which I would appreciate suggestions from you is the rehabilitation of libraries and laboratories especially in universities and technical institutions. The need for recent publications - both books and technical and professional journals - is very great indeed; they can be in English. Similarly, laboratory and technical equipment has been destroyed and looted to a tragic degree. The Minister and I are getting up a list of exact needs. But for this money is an essential. I am exploring possible American sources of contribution. Can you suggest possible British sources?

With warm greetings to you and also to Clare Soper, if you see her, 2367

I am

Cordially yours

CARLETON W. FASHBURSE
Major, AUS
Director of Education.

major Mark Turner
Ed. SFC.

9/11/10

Yes! I made this
copy for your files.

ZH

*Forwarding
Hawley
from this
enclosure*

28 November 1944

Refer to: AAO. Sanchez

Att: Dr. E. Wilder Spaulding
Chief, Division of
Research and Publications

Sir:

The representative of the Library of Congress in Italy, Mr. Manuel Sanchez, has forwarded to us a carbon copy of a memorandum of which a photostat copy is enclosed.

This memorandum dated September 15, 1944, from the Deputy Director of Education of the Education Subcommittee, to the Minister of Public Instruction, proposed an arrangement for procuring books for educational institutions in Italy and for the Italian Government.

It is probable that the arrangement cannot be executed as proposed on account of the insolvency of the Library of Congress to make purchases to the extent needed by Italian institutions and the Italian Government.

I call this memorandum to the attention of the Department, however, because of its indication of the need of books in Italy, and because the Department of State may wish to take some action for meeting this need through its appropriate channels.

Faithfully yours,

Archibald MacLellan
The Librarian of Congress

encl.

2360

The Honorable
The Secretary of State
Washington 25, D.C.

*True copy
MS.*

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommission
APO 394

ED/CWS/rh

ED/B/AC

24 November, 1944

TO : Major R. E. Sherwood,
Control Commission for Germany (British Element)
26 Princess Gardens,
London, S.W.7

Dear Sherry,

Thanks for your note of 26 October, and for the package of books which preceded it. A second package was promised. Any news of it?

I enclose a list of the principal books received from America -- you have the list which was sent (or will be sent) from England. Neither list is as carefully chosen as it might be -- away from sources, I have had to rely on memory and on the judgment of professional friends back home who have been partly guided by what they would easily find and send me, and who have not fully understood our needs. Most of the books on the list are good, some of them certainly belong in the top priority for a source library. But others could undoubtedly be replaced by better ones if a well chosen committee with a clear idea of our needs and access to bibliographies would spend a few days on the job in the U.S. I shall try to get such a committee to work, and have it send results to you as well as me.

Can you do likewise in England? I enclose the letters I am writing to set up such a committee in the U.S. as a suggestion.

Will you please tell me what is being done about education for Germany, and Europe generally? We have no information here. Who is taking the leadership? What are the plans? Even confidential matters should be sendable to me as chief here in Italy -- Lt. Col. Smith has returned to the U.S. and I am now heading the Subcommission, although with the preface "Acting" before the title "Director" -- I don't know whether the preface is temporary or whether I am, but it in no way dilutes either the work or the responsibility.

Cordial greetings to you.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A Director of Education.

Control Commission for Germany,
(British Element),
26, Princes Gardens,
London S.W.7.

26th October 1944.

INTR/63050/ED
WRS/52

Dear *Carlton*.

A parcel of books arrived for you some time ago and was sent on to you, I should say, over a month ago. Perhaps they have arrived by now.

We are getting together a "source library" for Germany and your list of books might be of much interest to us if you have copies available.

Could you tell Vella that the photographs arrived today? I shall be writing to him with thanks direct.

I hear sorry tales of the Italian Governmental intentions regarding appointments such as Catinella's and the new faculty at Messina.

All good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Henry
Major, A.S.
Education Branch.

Major Carleton M. Washburne,
A.S.C.,
D/Director of Education,
Allied Control Commission,
A.S.C. 394.

2384

Jan 9 1945

Dr. H. W. Krumm (Mr. Richs)
Rockefeller Inst

Istituto Sup. di Sanità
Via Regina Margherita, 99
490028

Help in getting money & books etc.

2363

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWB/cz

20 November 1944

ED/B/AC

SUBJECT : Books for Italy.

TO : Professor Giuseppe Borgesi,
Humanities Division,
University of Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Professor Borgesi:

There is an urgent need for books and periodicals from Great Britain and the United States for the universities, libraries, and learned societies of Italy. What are most needed are scientific and technical journals, including back copies to 1944.

I have asked the American Library Association whether any funds or organizations exist for supplying this need, and have been told that none exist in the United States. Similar requests made in England have brought less official but equally negative response.

My friends Barbara Brandon and Louise Boye of the American Red Cross tell me that you and others are interested in helping in Italian reconstruction and might be able to raise a fund for this purpose. The Education Subcommittee of the Allied Commission will be glad to cooperate with you in the essential work of helping the Italians to reestablish their libraries (and laboratories - which have been looted and destroyed) in the following ways:

(a) We will obtain for you lists of the books, periodicals, and technical equipment most urgently needed, and have them arranged in terms of priorities.

(b) We will accept shipment of these and see that they are made available to the organizations which need them. The Minister of Public Instruction and the Education Subcommittee are circularizing all universities, learned societies, and technical institutes, etc., for lists of books, periodicals and technical equipment needed, and relative priorities.

In regard to books, the easiest way of shipping is to send them to the Library of Congress, marked to be sent to Mr. Sanchez, Library of Congress representative here, who is attached to the Education Subcommittee. The Library of Congress will ship the books to Mr. Sanchez, and as will to the rest. In regard to periodicals, those for Southern Italy can be sent direct by the

publishers to the addressees we will furnish; those for institutions in territory which does not yet have civilian postal service (now those north of Rome) can be sent to this Subcommittee marked "For University of Florence", etc., and will be forwarded by us through military channels.

For the shipment of scientific and technical apparatus I shall have to send you later instructions.

Right now, what I need from you is information as to whether you and your associates are prepared, or can prepare, to render this vital service to Italy, and within what approximate financial limits. If a small fund is immediately available, I shall send requests within its limits, holding other requests until further funds are available. However, to help you in any fund-raising activity, I shall, when our survey of needs is further advanced, send you a comprehensive list of the requests.

As an immediate high priority request, all the Medical Schools are urgently in need of subscriptions to the Journal of the American Medical Association, with back issues from January, 1942. The universities needing these are as follows:

Direct mail service:

University of Palermo,	Palermo, Sicily
"	" Messina, Messina, Sicily
"	" Catania, Catania, Sicily
"	" Bari, Bari, Italy
"	" Naples, Naples, Italy
"	" Rome, Rome, Italy
"	" Cagliari, Cagliari, Sardinia
"	" Sassari, Sassari, Sardinia

Through the Education Subcommittee, Allied Commission,
APO 194, c/o Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y. :

University of Perugia
" " Florence
" " Siena
" " Pisa
" " Bologna (not yet liberated, but may be by the time this request is filled).

Sincerely yours,

CARLETON W. CARMBURN
Major, A.U.S.
A/Director of Education 2361

9 H 11.10
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

ED/CWE/ans

6 November 1944

ED/2.26/AC

SUBJECT : Books for Italy.

TO : Miss Merle Marine
423 W. 120th St., New York, N.Y.

Dear Miss Marine,

My corporal - and friend - Johnnie Apicella, tells me that you can get some books for Italy. We very much need books on American education, and on American life, thought and problems, and also periodicals. The simplest thing would be for you to send them to the Education Subcommittee of the Allied Commission; then I would see that they were distributed. Or you may send them to the Minister of Public Instruction, or to the Associazione Italiana degli Insegnanti, care Prof. Pasquale D'Abbiere, Liceo Visconti, Collegio Romano, Rome.

You will have to send them in small packages (see your post office as to size). And you may show this letter as an authoritative request.

But your best bet is to send the books to Mr. V.W. CLOPP, Director Acquisitions Dept., Library of Congress, Washington, stating that they are sent officially for the Education Subcommittee, AC, in response to our request. Ask him to forward the books to the Library of Congress representative here, Mr. SANCHEZ, who is attached to the Education Subcommittee.

Thank you very much for your interest.

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
A/Director of Education.

9H/1.10

805
American

OK

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394.

Public Health Sub-Commission
Malaria Control Demonstration Unit.

October 23, 1944.

SUBJECT: Scientific Periodicals.

TO: Major Carleton W. Washburne, A/Director of Education, A.C.C.

1. Enclosed please find a copy of letter of October 22, 1944 to Dr. G.K. Strode, in which I have asked him whether the Rockefeller Foundation would be willing to pay for subscriptions to American Journals to be donated to institutions in Italy.

Henry W. Kumm
HENRY W. KUMM.
(Director)

9th / 1.10

HEADQUARTERS
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Civil Affairs Section

21 October 1944

ED/3.17/ACC

SUBJECT : Payment for Mathematical and
Engineering Text Books.

TO : Civil Affairs Branch, GHQ, MEF
(Attention: Captain J.H. STRATTON).

Reference your 11896/334/GA of 22 August.

1. This Education Subcommittee, as a courtesy to Civil Affairs Branch, GHQ, MEF, was glad to undertake the search for mathematical and engineering text books for you, and at your request to buy and ship them.
2. The publishers accepted our good faith that they would be paid for.
3. Invoice was sent to you on 12 August. On 22 August you replied that the amount is being held to our credit in your books. The publishers would like to know how this credit can be converted into payment to them.
4. We find ourselves embarrassed by this long delay and no word from you as to any prospects of payment.

.....Brigadier
V.P. C.A. SECTION
Dsg. C.O.S.

2358

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/CWE/es

ED/2.26/ACC

21 September 1944

SUBJECT : Books on Education.

TO : Mrs. M. Hagen
Book Dept., British Council
3 Hanover St. London, W1, England.

Dear Mrs. Hagen:

Thank you very much for getting the British educational books for us to use in connection with our work with the Minister of Public Instruction. The list is much more extensive than I have dared to hope for.

I hope Major Sherwood knows that the books are to be forwarded to us and that he is doing so without delay. We need them urgently.

On our behalf and that of the Italian Minister of Public Instruction I want to thank you most heartily for this fine cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

CARLETON W. WASHBURN
Major, A.U.S.
D/Director of Education

9#1110

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/CWW/cz

ED/2.26/ACC

20 September 1944

SUBJECT : Books on Education.

TO : Major W.H. Sherwood
Education Division
Norfolk House, St. James Square
London SW1 - England

Dear Sherry:

Mrs. M. Hagon writes me, 5 September, that the books I requested for the Ministry of Public Instruction here, have been dispatched to you. A second list has been placed on order consigned to you.

Will you, if you have not already done so, forward these to me without delay? We need them urgently.

Best wishes to you

CARLETON WILKINSHURNE
Major, A.U.S.
D/Director of Education

2300

9H/1.10
226

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Subcommittee

ED/OW/ams

ED/3.15/ACC

15 September 1944

SUBJECT : Books from America.

TO : Minister of Public Instruction.

1. Various libraries and universities in Italy and, I believe, your Ministry, have requested books from the United States.
2. The absence of foreign exchange in Italy and the restrictions on civilian mailing make the acquisition of such books exceedingly difficult. I have however, consulted Mr. Sanchez, representing the United States Library of Congress, as to a means of surmounting these difficulties.
3. It is proposed that for all books purchased in the United States for educational institutions in Italy and for the Italian Government, the Italian Government set aside the cost of the books in Italian lire. This fund would then be used by the Italian Government to purchase Italian books desired by the Library of Congress. Annually, accounts would be balanced and the debt of either country toward the other would be met by further book shipments.
4. In regard to transmission, it is proposed that this be handled not through ordinary mails but through the American Embassy when that is established and meanwhile through the American Consul in Naples.
5. If these proposals meet your approval and that of the Italian Government, Mr. Sanchez will transmit them to the Library of Congress for ratification.
6. Meanwhile, on the assumption that the above plan or some other may be put into effect, it is suggested that you now begin the preparation of lists of the American books desired.

For the A/Director of Education:

CARLETON H. WASHBURN
Major, AUS
D/Director of Education.

2355

9 8/10
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
EDUCATION SUBCOMMISSION
APO 394

CWW/rh

24 August, 1944.

SUBJECT : Books on British Education.

TO : Prof. Gilbert Murray,
Boar's Hill, Oxford.

REF. : S4/ED/2-9

Sir,

The Italian Minister of Public Instruction has expressed a strong desire to have books on British, Russian, and American educational systems and recent movements and issues translated into Italian and published here.

Italy has, as you know, been completely isolated from the trends of education in the Allied countries for twenty-two years. Many Italian educationists have expressed a keen desire for knowledge of how our schools and universities are organized and conducted, and of our educational aims, problems, and methods.

The Education Subcommittee of the Allied Control Commission has, therefore, undertaken to be of assistance to the Italian Government and people by selecting and securing suitable books for translation and helping in the preparation of Italian editions.

2344

Will you cooperate in this enterprise to the extent of selecting and sending to us the dozen books which, together, would give the most comprehensive and enlightening picture of British education from pre-elementary, through secondary and vocational education, to university education? I would suggest that the books selected be for the most part, publications of the last five or ten years, as it is current practice and thought which

2.

will be most helpful.

Because of the lack of foreign exchange here it is hoped that either the publishers or interested persons or societies in Britain will send these books without charge.

With appreciation, and cordial greetings
I am, sir,

Sincerely Yours

CARLETON W. RASHBURN
MAJOR, A.E.F.
DEPUTY DIRECTOR.

23.0

47/11/10
TUS

THE ~~1944~~ TIMES
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED
PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE
LONDON, E.C. 4
TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 8000

3rd July, 1944.

Dear Major Washburne,

Sir Richard Livingstone passed your letter about books on Education to me, and I have arranged with Professor Ifor Evans of the British Council, 3, Manover Street, W.1. to take the necessary steps without delay.

I don't know whether you remember our meeting at, I believe, the New Education Fellowship Conference at Locarno many years ago? I do wish you every success in the work you are doing.

Yours sincerely,

A. C. Dent.
Editor

23.6

Major Carleton W. Washburne,
Allied Control Commission,
Education Sub-Commission,
Advance Headquarters,
A.P.O. 394.

785016

9/1/10

To
Major Jonathan K. Buckner
20150
Box 9 Box 2079
Alfred General Insurance
420 7th, 4th FL, New York, N.Y.

From
American Library Assn.
300 N. Dearborn Avenue
Chicago, Ill. 60610
September 17, 1964

Foreign Educational Books -
226

Dear Jonathan:

Your memorandum of September 3 is being referred to our Washington office for action. The members of our staff in Washington are beginning and will find some way to meet your requests in part if it is humanly possible to do so.

The little American trip was a wonderful experience. Now that you get back you must take a week off and let us tell you about it.

I was glad to see the story in the *TIME* recently about your activities in Italy. But unfortunately on the following day - this morning I think - they had a story about your resignation. Poor old *TIME*!

Cordially yours,

Carl E. Allen
Executive Secretary

23.1

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE
Library of Congress Annex, Study 211,
Washington (25), D. C., U. S. A.

5 MAY 44

5 May 1944



Major W. E. Sherwood
Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
Education Sub Commission
APO 394, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

Dear Major Sherwood:

Kr. Milan wrote you on April 19th that your letter concerning the needs of various libraries in Italy was being referred to this office.

We are grateful for the information you give about these libraries, and want, of course, to help in any way we can. At the moment we feel little can be done, but your recommendations as to this will be appreciated. As to the lists of desiderata which accompanied your letter, we can report as follows:

1. We are writing to all publishers who formerly sent publications to the Biblioteca Nazionale or the Biblioteca Nazionale as gifts or exchanges, asking them to notify us what provisions have been made for holding recent volumes for these libraries. Replies will be sent you as soon as possible. (Copy of our letter enclosed).

2. Our Committee on Aid to Libraries in War Areas is getting, by purchase and gift, most of the U. S. periodicals formerly purchased by the two libraries. No definite commitments are being made as to the disposition of these holdings, but preference will be given to libraries having earlier volumes and those in a position to keep up the subscriptions after the gift is made. As to the letter, what do you think is probable as to Italy?

If funds are available to the libraries, and they wish to assure the continuation of these subscriptions, orders can probably be placed through the channels used before the war. If there are difficulties in this respect, we stand ready to help.

3. You send a short list of books wanted by the Biblioteca Nazionale di Napoli. The only fund available to us for the immediate purchase of books is a small amount to be used for "library tools". The following items on the list fall in this category, and can be sent as soon as we receive definite shipping instructions from you:

1. Library Literature, 1933-43. (This title ceased publication at the end of 1943).
2. Hodge, I. G. New Guide to Reference Books. 1936 edition and two supplements.
3. Who's Who in America. Latest edition.
10. Papyri in the University of Michigan collection, v.1-5.

Can you give specific shipping instructions? Does the National Library want what books we can send immediately? We understand that we can send only five pounds a month by parcel post, on request. Who's Who in America, to take one example, weighs much more than five pounds in itself. Can any other note

Major W. E. Sherwood
APO 334, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

5 May 1964

Page two

of transportation be found, if the material is needed now?

De Ricci's Book collector's guide (no.3) is out of print, and can be sent only if a second hand copy can be found at a reasonable price.

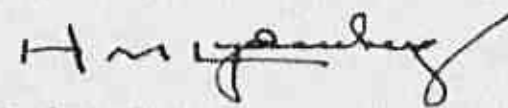
Evans' American bibliography (no.4) is too expensive for our limited funds. We are inquiring today as to price and possibility of delivery. Twelve volumes have been published covering the period from 1839 - 1799, listed at \$25.00 a volume.

Some publications of universities and the Pierpont Morgan Library may be obtained as gifts. We are inquiring.

With regard to item no.12, catalog from the John Rylands Library, Manchester, England, information here indicate that the last volume has not yet appeared. The set is to be in four volumes, vol.1 was published in 1911, vol.2 in 1915, and vol.3 in 1938.

Item no.24 on the list of continuations is actually a book - McKurtie's History of printing in the United States. Volume two (1936), is apparently the only volume so far published.

Truly yours,



E. H. Lydenberg

ML:ed
enclosure

c.c. to Miss Conine
Mr. Hilan

2349



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICE
Library of Congress Annex, Study 251,
Washington (25), D. C., U. S. A.

Suggested letter to publishers

Gentlemen:

This office has recently received, through the military authorities, lists of American periodicals and serial publications obtained in the past by libraries in Naples ~~and~~ which they now hope to complete.

Among the gifts or exchanges at the Stazione Zoologica in (title). The last issue they received is ().

If you will let us know whether you are prepared to send later issues, either now or when normal conditions return, we shall be glad to pass word on to Italy. So too with any other comments you may care to make about the situation.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy J. Conine
Executive Assistant to the
Committee on Aid to Libraries in War Areas

200:34

c.c. to Mr. Milan

200

HEADQUARTERS
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

CWS/dr.

ED/3.1-2-3-4-5-6-7

27 April 1944

TO : Regional Education Officers

SUBJECT : Text-books in Basic English

1. Some time ago Maj. Koopman raised the question of the need for stocking book stores with text books in Basic English to enable Italians to study English.

2. The matter has been taken up with the Finance Subcommittee. They point out that the books would have to be bought for dollars or sterling and sold for lire. Only for matters of the greatest urgency can the Italian Government's very limited foreign exchange be used. The alternative is for us to wire LGS of AFHQ asking them to wire the Combined Civil Affairs Committee of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington, requesting that the books be sent and handled like foods, etc., where they are charged to the Italian Government for future settlement.

3. In your opinion is the need sufficiently great to justify this procedure?

4. If so, how many such books should be ordered for your region and would you be willing to get them distributed to the book stores?

Carlton W. Washburne
CARLTON W. WASHBURN
Major AUS
Deputy Director of
Education.

2347

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APC 394

ED/TGB/dr.

ED/ 2.2/ACC.

24 April 1944

TO : L.S.S. Section A.F.H.Q.

SUBJECT : Books for Italian Universities and Libraries

1. Several times in conversation with the Minister of Education and with the Rector of the University of Naples the question of recent American books and periodicals has come up. They have pointed out to us that Italy has for some years been cut off from the current political and economic thought in democratic countries.

2. We have agreed that a small collection of books, in English and representing the trends of American and British opinion in the spheres noted above, would be very useful in bringing Italy again into the mainstream and acquainting the younger generation with the machinery and the potentialities of modern democracies.

3. It might be advisable, if possible, to put such a collection, however small in number, in the main Universities and in the principal libraries. Periodicals would also be welcome and for these exchange could be made.

4. Of the several ways of taking up this matter with American agencies, it has seemed to us best to turn to the state department, in which, according to our informations, there exists a Division which is dedicated to precisely this sort of activity. We should be grateful our request could be forwarded to this agency. We should also welcome any other suggestions which might aid in the accomplishment of our purpose.

For Col. T.V. SMITH

T.G. BERGIN
Major AUS
Education Subcommittee

234b

9A/1.10

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Education Sub Commission

ED/WHB/da

3.12
ED/2.17/ACC

6 April 1944

SUBJECT : Library exchange.

TO : Mr. Carl H. Milan
Executive Secretary
American Library Association
520 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago Ill. U.S.A.

Dear,

I have had a sight of your letter to Captain Matthews and am glad to learn of your interest in Italian libraries.

Many of the institutions in liberated territory have asked for help and I enclose a list of some of them with notes.

I send you also lists of specific requests made by the Stazione Zoologica of Naples and the R. Biblioteca Nazionale of Naples in the hope that you may be able to help them.

Yours,

W. H. BARRON
Major R.E.

2345.

NAPLES

R. Università
Società Reale
Pontaniana Academy

Rector: Adolfo Godeo
President: Senator Giuseppe De Lorenzo
" " Prof. Maria Bakunin
(Library completely destroyed
by burning by the Germans.)

PALESTRO

R. Università
Biblioteca Nazionale
R. Accademia di Scienze Lettere ed Arte
R. Accademia delle Scienze Mediche
Anthropological Society

Rector: Giovanni Baviera
Library partly destroyed

MESSINA

R. Università
Accademia Peloritana

Rector: Gaetano Martino

CATANIA

R. Università

Rector: Mario Petroncelli

BARI

R. Università

Rector: Francesco

CAGLIARI (Sardinia)

R. Università

Rector:

SASSARI (Sardinia)

R. Università

Rector:

9A/1.10

3-17

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
EDUCATION SUBCOMMISSION
ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 394

Ref : ~~EE/~~
To : Sir Richard Livingston, Corpus Christi College,
Oxford University, Oxford, U.K.
Subject : Educational Books for Italy.

1. In reorganizing the educational program of Italy we find that no good books on modern education, as it is practised in the United Kingdom, are available for study by interested Italian officials. We wonder if it would be possible for you to arrange for some organization to send us six to twelve good books on education which would present an over-view of the field of elementary, secondary and university education, as it is functioning in the United Kingdom.

2. If it is impossible to find an organization willing to furnish such a contribution to the cause of European education, we will try to find the means of payment here.

3. We would also appreciate it immensely if you could arrange for the British Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to send us two or three copies each of their manuals, so that we can get started on a Scout Program in Italy based on the best procedures existing in democratic countries.

CARLETON W. FASHBURN
MAJOR, AUS
DEPUTY DIRECTOR

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