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20181 - SOUTHERN REGION (28 Aug 44)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

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Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives
(Tel. 489081, ext 442 & 254; 478480)

20181/MFAA

13 Novembre 1945

Prof Giorgio Roai
R. Soprintendenza ai Monumenti
Museo Nazionale, NAPOLI

Gent.mo Professore:

Da parte del Ten. Col. Ward Perkins - che e' partito per l'Inghilterra per essere congedato - La ringrazio per la Sua lettera No 3088 del 3 Novembre, che e' giunta solo oggi.

E' veramente un peccato che la Sua Soprintendenza abbia cosi' scarse informazioni sullo stato dei restauri nei luoghi elencati nella nostra richiesta del 20 Ottobre. La nostra relazione finale sulla Campania, di conseguenza, sara' necessariamente molto corposa.

NTH
NORMAN T. NEWTON
Major, Air Corps
Director.

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*R. Soprintendenza ai Monumenti
della Campania*

*Prot. N. 3088 20/21
Resp. Nota 20191/M/P.A.A.
Allegato*

Oggetto

Napoli 1945
MUSEO NAZIONALE - TELEFONO 82001

**Met. Col. J. B. Ward
Perkins**

**Director of the subcom-
mission for monuments
Fine Arts and Archives
Allied Commissione**

= R O M A =

Chiar.mo Col. Perkins,

nelle località ricordate nella
Sua lettera del 20 ottobre la Soprintendenza non ha
eseguito lavori di riparazione di danni bellici.

Non posso escludere che qualche opera di ripa-
razione sia stata fatta anche negli edifici monumen-
tali, per iniziativa degli interessati o del Genio
Civile, ma non sono in grado di fornire notizie cir-
ca la natura dei lavori e le relative spese. Posso
solo dire, ad esempio, che ad Aversa sono in corso
di finanziamento lavori nella Chiesa di S. Maria di
Piazza, e dell'Annunziata; ad Eboli il nostro Mini-
stero finanziò alcune opere urgenti nella Chiesa di
S. Francesco; da S. Agata dei Goti il Vescovo si è de-
ciso a denunciare i danni subito dalla sua cattedra-
le solo in questi giorni.

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E' proprio per difetto di segnalazione da parte degli interessati che finora non siamo in condizione di fare un "consuntivo" esatto dei danni bellici subiti dai nostri monumenti.

Dolente di non poter fare con Lei migliore figura, colgo l'occasione per inviarLe almeno i miei migliori saluti

Luigi Sturzo
Giorgio Sturzo

20 OCT 1945

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(Tel. 489081, ext 442 & 254; 478430)

20181/MFAA

20 Ottobre 45

Prof. Giorgio Rosi
R. Soprintendenza ai Monumenti
Museo Nazionale - NAPOLI

Gent.mo Professore,

Le sarei molto grato se Ella potesse fornirmi al piu' presto, per una relazione finale che sto preparando, i dati principali sui monumenti e opere d'arte delle seguenti localita': ACERRA, AVELLINO, AVERSA, CAIAZZO, CALVI RISORTA, CASTELLAMARE DI STABIA, EBOLI, PADULA, PIEDIMONTE D'ALIFE, S. GUERAMO AL GOLFO, S. AGATA DEI GOTI.

Non e' necessaria una descrizione particolareggiata, ma solo una spiegazione dei danni, dei restauri (somme spese) e dello stato attuale dei monumenti.

J. B. Ward
J. B. WARD PATRONE
Lt. Col., R. A.
Director.

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APO 394

Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives
(Tel. 489081, ext 442 & 254: 478480)

20181/MFAA

20 October 1945

SUBJECT: Transmittal of request.

TO : AC Zone Commissioner, NAPLES.

It would be appreciated if the enclosed letter could be delivered as quickly as possible to the addressee: Prof Giorgio Risi, Superintendent of Monuments, at the Museo Nazionale in NAPLES.

J. B. Ward Perkins
J. B. WARD PERKINS
Lt. Col., R. A.
Director.

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11 DEC 1944

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
AFO 394 -
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

11 Dec 44

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SUBJECT : Regional Commissioners Conference - Southern Region
TO : All CA Sub-Coms

Attached for your information is a copy of Lt Col White's
notes on the recent Southern Region Conference.

You will note that in some cases Action is required.

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MONUMENTS FINE ARTS & ARCHIVES
SUBORDINATE

12 DEC 1944

FILE No. 20181

Handwritten signature
S.H. WHITE Lt Col,
for CSO CA Section

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NOTES
ON
CONFERENCE OF SOUTHERN REGION
HELD AT NAPLES
8 Dec 44

1. RECOMMENDATION

- (a) Brig. Dunlop outlined his plans for the reorganization of the Region then it becomes necessary to release officers for North Italy.
- (i) Salerno will disappear as a separate zone and will become part of Naples. The Zone headquarters will be coincident with those of the Campania Department. The Zone will be run by the Zone Commissioner and two executive officers, one for the city of Naples and one for the rest of the zone.
- (ii) Terento would also cease to exist as a separate zone but an officer would be located there for purposes of liaison with the Navy.
- (iii) Catanzaro would have one resident officer who would have no administrative functions but to supply advisory.
- (h) Brig. Dunlop gave the following preparatory instructions:
- (i) that by 1 Jan 45, all documents of all Regions would be in order for handing over. Papers of all requisitioned buildings, cars, etc., would be checked; buildings, cars, etc., not required, would be derequisitioned.
- (ii) the number and work of civilian employees would be looked into. It would be unfair for 40 merely to close their offices and leave employees who had done good work out of work. Staffs should be reduced as far as possible and employees should be warned to find other work and efforts should be made to get the Italian authorities to employ some of them.
- (c) When the order was given to hand over to the Italian Authorities, this did not mean merely that work being done by IC should be handed to capable Italian officials but that the responsibility should be passed to the correct Italian authority. It would not be proper for officers who had trained Italian staff to conduct affairs in our ways to leave them to carry on with the work which they had previously done. It might be also to point out to the Italian authorities the need of employing experienced personnel.

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2. TRAVEL ACCOMMODATION

As the number of officers goes down so the necessity for touring increases. As IC establishments close it will be necessary to arrange our own travel accommodation so that all officers will remain mobile. The existing accommodation at Naples and Bari would continue and be good. Accommodation existed at Lucera and Caserta which was adequate though not so good. Further accommodation would be expressed for Caserta and Reggio.

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The reorganization of industry in Southern Italy was of prime importance. Railways must be got going and small local lines restored. It had been impossible for the Germans (or our allies) to remove rolling stock of these railways which was buried under, and where lines could be restored they should be of material assistance. Local banks and insurance companies should be encouraged to help local industries by loans. Many local development schemes were possible. The aim should be "The minimum of restrictive legislation and the maximum of reconstruction."

FOOD

- (d) There was hope that the food situation would be better. It was important to see that there was a sufficiency of seed for next year's crop.
- (e) Unless the Italian Government will actively back up the Olive Oil harvest it would be best to abandon the proposal. Fifty officers would be

required; it could drive the oil on a road and create a black market. The price could be higher than under the national oil supply and demand - for one thing the risks would be greater. The attempt to place oil with insufficient means would bring about the world's largest racket.

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TRANSPORT.

- (a) The biggest problem was transport. The type situation is not improving. He is doing his best to get type repairing plant but types are largely beyond repair.
- (b) The truck companies running in the South bear 10 markings. They are being operated almost entirely under Italian direction. AC had little control of that was done on of what was carried, but any misuse of the trucks was attributed to AC. These trucks should be sold to the Italian Government; it was realized that this was a matter for decision by London and Washington and must take time.
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- (d) The rail conference had agreed to a standard system of bidding for trucks.
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- (a) It was understood that the Italian Government intended to terminate all employments as of the 31st December. Reemployments of those required would be made as of the 1st Jan. Zones would acquire as to what was happening.
- (b) The salaries of State employees is totally inadequate to maintain life. It was essential that their pay should be raised.

10. LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The new Prefect of Salerno (Misuolo) had not arrived. It was essential that the present Vice Prefect (Mendini) should continue in office until the new one had arrived.

11 PUBLIC HEALTH

The income of hospitals had remained stationary but their expenditures had gone up. They could not now even pay for the medicines they required. It was essential that they should have financial assistance.

12 The Regional Commissioner then indicated that his Divisional officers would be available in their offices and the meeting closed.

Report of visit to "CA" Divisional Officers is appended. (see reverse sheet)

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VISITS TO DIVISIONAL OFFICERS.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Infant Mortality. Col. Nyles was visited and he reported that on the change over from evaporated to powdered milk the infant mortality rate had gone up. In one institute, out of 14 babies, 3 had died. He had that morning as a matter of coincidence had a courtesy visit from a Sub. A. Goggin, AMS, who was on a private visit to Naples. She was a dietitian on the strength of Region Emilia, but was working temporarily with Region Lazio-Umbria. He had discussed the matter with her and she had expressed the opinion that powdered milk was quite suitable for babies if properly mixed. He earnestly desired the earliest possible attachment of Sub. Goggin for not more than two weeks, to conduct an investigation on the babies diet, to demonstrate how to prepare the powdered milk and to start a centre of instruction at one of the hospitals where nurses from other hospitals could come for instruction. Col. Nyles very much hoped that this could be arranged quickly.

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It was not appreciated how much clerical work was required. The monthly report on all heads which they were asked to report came to 27 pages. In addition they were required to make a return of certain particulars such as forged banknotes. This month they had 200 to report and the preparation of that document alone took two whole days. It was essential that paper work

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Liaison. The military authorities in general were still too ignorant of the duties and functions of Allied Commission. MEs who attended lectures and refresher courses were appreciative of these lectures and had a far better understanding of what cooperation and assistance they could look for. It was considered that such work should be extended.

LEGAL

Legal was visited but had no documents.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

It was most important that Mancini, the Vice Prefect of Salerno who had been ordered to Cressotto should remain in Salerno until the arrival of the new Prefect.

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20181/MFAA
6 Dec 44

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MEMO to Col. White

Hereunder are points which the Subcommittee would be grateful if you would raise when visiting HQ. SOUTHERN Region.

Done.

J.B. WARD PERKINS
Major, R.A.
Deputy Director.

NAPLES

a) Royal Palace

Brig Gripps of 57 Area has applied thro' G-5 AFHQ for return to the Royal Palace of works of Art stored at Caserta. We have replied (copy of letter attached) that this is an Italian Government matter; but our personal view is it would be most unwise and should be politely but strenuously resisted.

b) Villa Floridiana (Museum)

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RUVO (Prov. Bari)

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What action taken on our 20181/MFAA 25 Nov 44 (copy attached)?

TARANTO

What is situation at Museum? We realize pressure on accommodation but are very anxious that at least it should be occupied for suitable purposes and under conditions guaranteeing safety of contents as far as possible.

ALLIED COMMISSION
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TO: HQ ALLIED COMMISSION FOR MAJOR DE WARD
SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: N52/03
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Reference your 5784 dated 2 November. Visit of Monuments
Fine Arts personnel welcomed.

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PARA ONE PD SUBJECT IS PROPOSED VISIT MONUMENTS AND FINE ARTS
PERSONNEL TO CAMPANIA REGION PD

PAREN TO HQ SOUTHERN REGION FROM HQ ALLIED COMMISSION FOR MAJOR
DE WALD SIGNED STONE PAREN

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CAPTAIN PENNOYER AND LOMBARD JONES CIVILIAN REPRESENTING
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PROPOSAL ARRIVE HQ SOUTHERN REGION FOUR REPEAT FOUR NOVEMBER
CMA REMAIN TEN DAYS PD PURPOSE INSPECT PROGRESS REPAIRS
TO MONUMENTS IN CAMPANIA PD
PARA THREE PD YOUR CONCURRENCE REQUESTED PD

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HEADQUARTERS
SOUTHERN REGION, ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394, U.S. ARMY

STAFF MEMORANDUM

NUMBER 2

30 October 1944

Discipline, Supervision, and Control of Allied
Commission Officers.

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3. The ruling does NOT apply, of course, to HQ AC Officers visiting the Region on duty.

4. Officers on duty in this Region, other than HQ AC Officers on official visits, will conform to the following rules:

a. They will report to the Regional Commissioner on their arrival in the Region. If, of necessity, they go direct to a distant Zone, they will report to the Zone Commissioner. Similarly they will report to the Regional or Zone Commissioner on their departure.

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f. Zone Commissioners will be responsible for coordinating the work of such officers with the other activities of the Zone and such officers will be careful not to take any steps, technical or otherwise, which may have effects outside the spheres of his own activities without obtaining the prior approval of Zone Commissioner.

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5. It is NOT desired to interfere in any way with an AC officer in carrying out his normal duties. The job is the important thing. But an AC officer working in the Region must realize that, unless the Regional Commissioner and Zone Commissioners are kept constantly and promptly advised on all important matters, they will be unable to exercise supervision and control in accordance with the Chief of Staff's instruction or, for that matter, to help the officer in his job by use of their wider authority and more ample resources.

6. In short, all AC officers working in this Region are to be built into the Regional team, with all the responsibilities and whatever advantages that may entail.

Clive E. Temperley
CLIVE E. TEMPERLEY,

Colonel,
Regional Commissioner.

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cc. 40 to Headquarters Allied Commission, CHIEF OF STAFF for distribution to Heads of Sections and Independent Sub-Commissions.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

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20181/MFAA

20 September 1944

Subject: Responsible Officer MFAA.

To : Regional Commissioner, Southern Region.

1. Reference your R/2022, 6 Sept 1944.
2. The Director of the MFAA Subcommittee agrees that all routine matters affecting monuments and fine arts in Southern Region should be treated through Italian channels.
3. The arrangements in the event of Allied interference with monuments in CAMPANIA are noted. If it is not already the case, may the same arrangements please be applied to BARI and TARANTO. In the latter place in particular the continued occupation of the National Museum remains a potential source of trouble, although I am assured that the present safeguards are considered adequate.

Appt. by C.R.V. RAC
C.R. UPTON
Brigadier
V.P., Adm. Sec.

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20181/MFAA
16 Sept 44

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MEMO to Adm Sec (CSO)

The subjoined observations, made by Major Gardner, are submitted, per your request, on Southern Region ltr. R/2022, 6 Sept 44:

1. Exact information can be given only on former Region III. Here conditions are very favorable. Funds for all projects in progress were secured on 30 August 1944 so that these can be carried to completion. Approvals and funds for all new projects must be made direct to Minister in Rome. All Superintendents have circulation permits for cars, good until January 1945 and it was recommended to R.O. that the Superintendent of Monuments be made an extra allowance of gasoline for trips into province to inspect monuments or projects.
2. On 11 September 1944 the several Superintendents for Campania met the Zone Commissioner for that Province. They were assured all assistance in the question of requisitions or damage to historical monuments that needed immediate action. Also they were assured assistance in transportation to visit sections of the Province.
3. One problem remains in Campania which had not been solved, viz. the proper guarding by Allied Military police of the Excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. Frequent disturbances are caused by Allied soldiers in the excavations and the Italian custodians or even the Carabinieri are powerless to control. At present there are no Allied Military police assigned to these areas. The Regional Commissioner for Southern Region states that he has exhausted all means locally of securing such police and recommended that the Director of the Subcommission for M.F.A.A. refer the question to AGO HQ in order that police might be assigned by a higher (military) level than now possible in Naples.
4. At a conference on 30 August 1944, the Zone Commissioners for Bari, Foggia, Catanzaro, Taranto and Salerno reported no known difficulties in the monument field. They were instructed by the R.O. to inform Italian Superintendents to appeal directly to them in urgent questions concerning requisitions, damage etc. and all other questions to be referred to Subcommission for M.F.A.A. or to Minister in Rome.

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*Notes: let you do not say what or not you are
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Approved

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2. The Region has been organized into six Zones as follows:-

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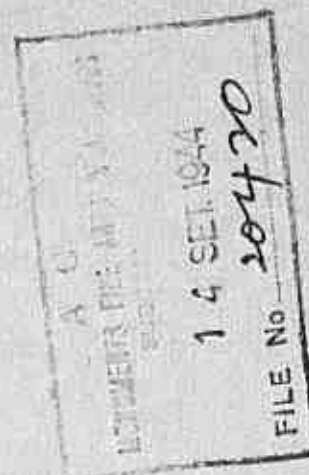
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Activation and Inactivation of Regions I
Appointment of Regional Commissioner, Southern Region II

I --- ACTIVATION AND INACTIVATION OF REGIONS.

A. SOUTHERN REGION is activated effective 0001 hours 28 August 1944, and concurrently therewith Regions II, III and VII are inactivated.

B. SOUTHERN REGION will control the territory of the present Regions II, III and VII and the Provinces of JOGGIA and CAMPOMASSO, the latter province being withdrawn from Region V on the effective date above.

C. HEADQUARTERS SOUTHERN REGION will be located at NAPLES.

D. The necessary administrative instructions to effect this activation and inactivation will be issued by Regional Control and Military Government Section, this Headquarters.

II -- APPOINTMENT OF REGIONAL COMMISSIONER, SOUTHERN REGION.

Colonel C. E. TEMPERLEY, C.B.E., M.C., 48356, G.S., is appointed Regional Commissioner, Southern Region, effective 0001 hours 28 August 1944.

By order of Captain STONE:

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