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APO 512

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G-5: 313.5-1

23 July 1945

SUBJECT: Italian Archives, Seized for Intelligence Exploitation.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission,
APO 394.

Reference is your 20905/A/2/MFAA of 12 July 1945.

1. At the moment G-2 holds or controls a large number of Italian documents, but the archives in North Italy have not all been located as yet.

2. The disposal of these records is for the decision of the Foreign Office and State Department who are sending out representatives to deal with the question. Therefore your kind offer of an archivist must be refused.

3. At present this Headquarters has located only a small fraction of the Italian Defence Ministry records. Rumoured to be at Treviso, enquiries yielded nothing; only a report of removal to an unknown destination. If the Italian Authorities could throw any light on their whereabouts, the information would be gratefully received here.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5:

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C. J. MACNAMARA
Major, P. C.

No action, pending the settlement by Appendix for which we have asked

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No answer is given to the specific inquiry made in para 5 of our letter.

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20905/C/4/c/MFAA 13 July 1945

Subject: Records of Italian Ministry of Popular Culture.
and of Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

To : AMD, P.W.B., AFHQ.

1. It will be appreciated if an answer can be given to my letter reference as above dated 28 June 45, requesting information as to arrangements made for the return to the Italian Government of the records of the former Ministry of Popular Culture. This question is regarded as one of considerable urgency.

2. May similar information also be given please regarding the following archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs:-

files of the Commercial Department;
documents of the Overseas Department.

It is understood that these are now in the custody of P.W.B., Via Cesare Cantu' n. 3, MILANO.

For the CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

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C.D. Buchanan-Smith Lt Col
for G.R. UPJOHN, Brig.
VP CA Sec

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MC, LOMBARDIA Region (attn. Capt. W.D. McCain, Archives Officer.)

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20905/A/2/MFAA

13 July 1945

Subject: Exploitation of Italian Records by Allied Intelligence Agencies.

To : HQ, LIBERATION Region (attn. Capt. William D. McCain, Archives Officer).

1. Reference your letters 20111 dated 3 July 45 and 4 July 45, enclosed herewith is a copy of letter of VP, CA Sec, 20905/A/2/MFAA, dated 12 July 45.

2. It is agreed that the great thing to press for is return to the Italian Government of all archives of the type mentioned, except in cases where the strongest military or political reasons demand their retention in Allied hands.

For the Director:

H.E.B.

H. E. BELL,
Major, AUS
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20905/A/2/MFAA

12 July 45

Subject: Italian Archives, Seized for Intelligence Exploitation.

To : G-5 Section, AFHQ.

1. The Commissary of State Archives of Italy (Commendatore Emilio Re) has brought to my notice a statement in "Stars and Stripes" of 3rd July 1945 that personal papers of Mussolini are at present being examined under Allied supervision at CARIGNA. These are presumably the records of Mussolini's Segretario Particolare, which I understand were removed from Viale della Vittoria 16, GARDMANO, and transferred successively to G-2 Fifth Army, G-2 Fifteenth Army Group and finally G-2 A.F.H.Q.

2. While fully realising the necessity of intelligence exploitation of these important archives, I am anxious that so far as possible their dispersal may be avoided and that, finally, unless there is over-riding military or political objection to this course, they may be handed over to the Italian Government. I need hardly stress the enormous historical significance that these archives will have.

3. In particular I should like to suggest that, as soon as possible, a member of the Italian archive service be allowed access to these papers, and to assist in any sorting, or arrangement of them, that may be necessary. In the event of your agreeing to this, Commendatore Re can provide a suitable woman archivist to undertake the work.

4. I take this opportunity to stress the Commission's very great interest in all Italian archives seized for intelligence use. In this connection, two things appear to me to be necessary:-

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a. a rigid enforcement of the regulation that all documents taken for exploitation pass through G-2 Document Section and in no case leave the Theatre through any other channel;

b. registration locally by subordinate G-2 agencies of all documents removed.

5. It would be of great assistance to me to know what categories of Italian archives are, in fact, at A.F.H.Q. and what have been sent to Washington or London. If you agree, I am prepared to send an Archives Officer to A.F.H.Q. to collect information of this kind and, if you desire it, to advise you technically from the archivist's standpoint.

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6. There remains the question of ultimate disposal of Italian archives after exploitation is complete, and on that point I wish to repeat in general terms what I have said in para. 2 above regarding the Mussolini papers - that, short of over-riding military or political objections, they may finally be handed over to the Italian Government.

For the CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

C.R. UPJOHN, Brig.
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12 July 1945

Subject: Archives of Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

To : Regional Commissioner, LOMBARDIA Region (attn. of Capt. W.D. McCain, Archives Officer).

1. Please find (Attachment A) copy of letter of 10 July 45 received from Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

2. So far as archives said to be held by P.W.B. are concerned, a letter as at Attachment B has been written to ADC, PWB, AFHQ. Since the archives are alleged to be in MILAN, it is possible that you may also be able to take up locally the question of their return.

3. With regard to the files reported held by O.S.S. 5th Army, it is felt that, since O.S.S. has apparently no objection to their return to the Ministry, the matter of their transfer will be one for you to arrange locally. Pending a report from you, therefore, no further action in this connection will be taken by this Headquarters.

For the Director:

Signed by Maj Bell

H.A. BELL
Major, AUS
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE ALLIED COMMISSION

~~11 July 1945~~

Subject: Recovery of documents of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

1. After the liberation of Northern Italy it was decided, with the concurrence of the Allied Commission, to send from Rome a small Italian Mission with the purpose of locating and recovering the archives of the fascist government.

2. The archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs were found at Salo' and elsewhere: they consisted of the files formerly in Rome which had been taken to the North of Italy after the Armistice of September 8th. 1943, and of the documents concerning the activities of the fascist Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

3. While part of the material in question has already been forwarded to this Ministry through the courtesy of the Allied Military Authorities, it is reported that the U.S. 5th. Army is still in possession of certain files, which were examined by them immediately after the liberation of the area. It is understood that the same files are already in Milan and that the U.S. are prepared to send them to this Ministry.

4. Other documents were taken by members of the P.W.B. for consultation and, according to reliable information, are now to be found in Milano at the P.W.B.'s offices (Via Cesare Cantu' n. 3).

5. In view of the importance of recovering the files in question, which are essential for the records of this Ministry, it would be much appreciated if the Allied Commission could kindly use its good offices in order to expedite the forwarding of all the above mentioned documents to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Rome.

/s/ Illegible. 421

Rome, July 10th. 1945

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ENCLOSURE

A) Files in possession of the O.S.S.:

1. Current files of the Minister's Cabinet

2. Files of the Political Department

3. Files of the Cypher Department

B) Files in possession of the F.E.B.:

1. Files of the Commercial Department

2. Documents of the Overseas Department.

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20905/C/4/a/MFAA 13 July 1945

Subject: Records of Italian Ministry of Popular Culture. and of Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

To : ACC, P.W.B., AFHQ.

1. It will be appreciated if an answer can be given to my letter reference as above dated 23 June 45, requesting information as to arrangements made for the return to the Italian Government of the records of the former Ministry of Popular Culture. This question is regarded as one of considerable urgency.

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Consents of the Overseas Department.

It is understood that these are now in the custody of P.W.B., Via Cesare Cantu' n. 3, MILANO.

For the CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

Signed by Lt. Col. Benton Craig
for C.A.O. UNION, Brig.
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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS & ARCHIVES DIVISION
LOMBARDIA REGION
APO 394

20111 4 July 1945

Subject: Return of Italian Records to the Italian Government.

To: Director, Subcommission for Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives.

1. The following article appeared in the Mediterranean edition of the Stars and Stripes, Vol. II, No. 22 (3 July 1945), p. 2:

"MUSSOLINI'S PAPERS
EXAMINED AT AFHQ

By a Staff Correspondent

CASERTA, July 2--Much of the inside story of Benito Mussolini and Fascist Italy is believed to be contained in voluminous personal papers of the ill-fated dictator now being examined under Allied supervision here, it was learned today.

The documents, which recently fell into Allied hands, are considered extremely important and an immediate release for publication is impossible, a spokesman said.

One report said that the papers, some of which were believed to be in Mussolini's own writing, are in the process of translation under the fullest security measures.

Belief that autobiographical material might be included among them was stimulated by the fact Mussolini, in his earlier years, published one autobiography, and at the time indicated a complete report of his adventurer's career would follow at some later date."

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collections of records that should be returned to the Italian Government. A discussion of the way in which it came into Allied possession would gain nothing. The Allies have the collection. Something should be done about its eventual return to the Italian Government.

3. Previous reports and memoranda of the Regional Archivist may have been misleading in regards to steps that the Subcommission might take. The matter should be made clear now that the important thing at this time is to make arrangements for seized Italian records to be returned as soon as practicable to the Italian government.

William D. McCain
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Capt., CAC
Regional Archivist,
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20111

3 July 1945

Subject: Exploitation of Italian Records by Allied Intelligence Agencies.

To: Director, Subcommission for Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives.

1. In reply to 20905/A/2/MFAA, 22 June 1945, the Regional Archivists doubts if any useful purpose would be served by engaging in any controversy concerning past events. It is doubtful if anything of value could be gained by taking anyone to task for past omissions. The natural confusion after May 2 caused a great many things to happen that otherwise would not have occurred. The problems concerning the seizing of records seem to be solving themselves with the gradual removal of Allied troops from Italy.

2. The main point that the Regional Archivist has tried to make in reports and memoranda is that some policy in regard to the eventual disposal of records of the Italian government seized by the Allies should be formulated. Section C, Paragraph 4, 20905/A/2/MFAA, 22 June 1945, covers this point. The eventual return of Italian records to the Italian government is of the greatest importance. The Subcommission would render great service by pressing this matter with the proper authorities.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

20905/C/4/c/MFAA

28 June 1945

Subject : Records of Italian Ministry of Popular Culture.

To : ADD, PWB, AFHQ.

1. It is understood that P.W.B. is at present holding the complete records of the former Italian Ministry of Popular Culture. These are in part in ROME, in part at VENICE.

2. It would be appreciated if you would notify the Allied Commission what arrangements have been made for the return of these records to the Italian Government, and when this is likely to take place.

3. Could this please be treated as a matter of urgency.

For the CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

G.R. UPJOHN, Brig.,
VP CA Sect.

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Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives
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22 June 1945

20965/A/2/MFAA

Subject: G-2 Exploitation of Archives.

To : MP, CA Section

1. The modern Administrative Archives of Italy, removed to the north in 1943, are scattered in a great number of scattered deposits, mainly in LOMBARDIA and VENETO. Loss from deliberate destruction has been slight; and damage due to occupation by troops limited to a very few instances near Lake Garda, which are now in hand. The general condition is good, thanks in no little degree to vigorous patriot action.

2. The only cause of uneasiness is the conditions of exploitation of some of these archives by G-2. Under the terms of AFHQ Intelligence Instruction No. 38 of 4 June 44 all documents removed for exploitation pass eventually to G-2 Document Section AFHQ. During the initial phases this procedure was amplified by initial registration with Advanced Document Section G-2 at Hq. S-Force. This registration, though not always observed and in almost all cases summary (two truck-loads of documents) has afforded a useful control.

3. It has been hoped that, prior to the dissolution of S-Forces, all important repositories would be under guard. This intention was defeated by the unexpected multiplicity of repositories. All are under organized Italian supervision, but there is no guarantee against Allied misuse other than the observance of AFHQ instructions and the vigilance of the two Archives officers of the Subcommission.

4. The immediate needs are:

A. That AFHQ enforce strictly the regulation that all documents taken for exploitation pass through G-2

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a. That AFHQ enforce strictly the regulation that all documents taken for exploitation pass through G-2 Document Section and in no case leave the theatre through any other channel.

b. That, if practicable, subordinate G-2 agencies be required to register locally all document removed.

c. That policy be declared as to the eventual disposal of the documents seized. It is the opinion of this Subcommission that, subject to overriding military or political objections, all such documents should in principle be destined for eventual return, after exploitation, to the Italian Government.

5. Archives Officer, LOMBARDIA, has reported personally on the matter to this Subcommission, and an extract of his report of 1 June to Regional Commissioner, LOMBARDIA, is appended. He has been requested to furnish forthwith a list of specific instances of mishandling known to himself.

ROBERT T. DE WALD
Lt.Col., Spec.Res.
Director.

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SUBJECT: Monthly Reports of Archives Officers, LOMBARDIA Region, dated 1 June 1945

1. Problems in regard to archives of the Ministries.

The appointments by the Regional Commissioners of Secretaries for the various ministries and other government agencies has done much to solve the problem of taking care of the records and will make detailed reports on them by 30 June 1945. The Italian governments eventually will use these reports to make detailed plans for transporting the records to Rome. The Italians have done an excellent job in safeguarding these records and the losses appear to have been small. The real problems arise when Allied troops move in and requisition buildings housing the records. The Archives Officer will continue to give special attention to deposits in villages on the slopes of Lago di Garda. Apparently nothing can be done at the moment in regard to the vast amount of records carried off by irresponsible intelligence and semi-intelligence agencies. Some definite policy should be determined for handling these records, great numbers of which obviously have no permanent intelligence value. The Allied Nations might remind themselves at this point of the fact that they have been extremely critical of the Germans when they carried off contents of art galleries, museums, libraries, and archives. Their intelligence agencies should be warned not to do the same thing in Italy.

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/s/ William D. Hobkin

/s/ William D. Hobkin
Capt., CAC
Archives Officer,
Lombardia Region.

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LOMBARDIA REGION
APO 394

20003/3/MFAA. 14 June 1945

Subject: Policy in Regard to Records Seized by Allied Intelligence Agencies.

To: Regional Commissioner, Lombardia Region.

1. Great quantities of Italian records have been seized during the past two years and carried away by innumerable intelligence and semi-intelligence agencies of the American and British governments and armed forces. Records are still being seized in northern Italy. A great part of these records undoubtedly have found their way to the War Department in Washington and the War Office in London. Many of the records so carried away certainly cannot have permanent intelligence value, but are important to the Italian government from a historical standpoint, if for no other reason.

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2. Some definite policy should be determined upon as to the ultimate disposition of records of the Italian government that have been seized and will be seized. Most of the records being used by intelligence agencies should not be taken to Washington or London for more or less permanent retention. The Allied powers have been extremely critical of the German tendency to confiscate or destroy art objects, libraries, and archives. They should be careful not to merit the same criticism from the Italians.

3. This matter should be taken up through channels by the Subcommission for Monuments, Fine

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Arts and Archives of the Allied Commission. The Subcommission might ask specifically as to the plans for the ultimate disposition of the records of the Ministero della Cultura Popolare now in the custody of the Psychological Warfare Branch. Those seized in Rome are in a building almost directly across the street in front of the building containing the offices of the Allied Commission. Those seized in Villa Amedei, Salo, are at Via Cesare Cantu 3, Milano. The question might be taken up as to the final disposition of some sixty large packing cases of records of "Il Segretario Particolare del Duce" which were removed in two trucks by Capt. B. L. Ciforelli, Documents Section, Fifth Army, from the office building at Viale della Vittoria 16, Gargnano. These records were first taken to G-2, Fifth Army, and then delivered by Capt. Ciforelli to G-2, 15th Army Group, Florence. Apparently they have been taken back to G-2, Allied Force Headquarters, Caserta.

William D. McCain
Capt., CAC
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15TH ARMY GROUP
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20 April 1945

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SUBJECT: Conference on "S" Force Operations.
(Intelligence Exploitation)

TO: See Distribution List.

1. There will be a conference at the office of I.O.S.S. (AFHQ), 15 Via Tournibuoni, Florence, at 1400 hours on Wednesday, 25 April 1945.

2. The business of the conference will be as follows:

a. Discussion and explanation of exploitation procedure.

b. Inspection of final target lists by interested agencies.

c. Consolidation of final personnel lists of parties to represent agencies in exploitation.

3. All interested agencies will send a representative to this meeting.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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THOMAS G. YOUNG, JR.,
Lt. Colonel, G.S.C.,
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

20905/A/2/MFAA 15 February 1945

Subject: Preservation of Archives.

To : G-5 Section, AFHQ, attn. Major de Knoop.

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1. In reply to your G-5: 313.3-1 of 8 Feb 45 enclosing instructions which it is proposed to issue to Hq. 15th Army Group in respect of the preservation of Archives in Austria, it is confirmed that no such written instructions have at any time been issued to AAI.

2. The matter was discussed with Hq. AAI on the occasion of the preparation of AAI Administrative Instruction No. 10 of 30 Mar 44 and a brief paragraph on the same lines was in consequence inserted into that instruction (para. 10).

3. In view of the important repositories of modern administrative archives located in North Italy, publication of the proposed instruction at an early date would be of considerable value.

For the CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

G.R. URQUHN, Brig
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G-5: 313.3-1

8 February 1945

SUBJECT: Preservation of Archives.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394.

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1. Attached is a copy of the instructions it is proposed to issue to Headquarters 15th Army Group in respect of the preservation of Archives in Austria.

2. In the event, however, of similar instructions having been issued to AAI, it is considered that it would be premature to issue the above mentioned instructions to Headquarters 15th Army Group.

3. It would therefore be appreciated if this section could be informed if similar instructions have been issued by you to AAI.

For the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

W. de KNOOP,
Major.

Incl:
as above.

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APO 512

5 February 1945

SUBJECT: Preservation of Archives.

TO : Headquarters, 15 Army Group.

1. A large variety of documents connected with business of all kinds covering public, private, secular and ecclesiastical matters are to be found in all towns. The value of these archives, regardless of their date, is most strongly stressed as they will be of considerable importance from the point of view of research and organisation and to the Intelligence Service and to the various agencies concerned with the reconstruction of civil life.

2. These archives are important from the fact that not only do they contain valuable information, but also they are a continuous series of related documents. They may become practically useless by the loss of a few documents as by the destruction or disposal of the whole. Furthermore, their value as evidence depends largely on their continuous preservation in authorised custody.

3. In order to insure that archives are not destroyed or damaged all buildings in which they are housed will, except where military operations necessitate their use, be put out of bounds to all troops. Should it be operationally necessary to occupy parts of such buildings, the necessary steps will be taken, in consultation with the responsible custodians, to ensure that there is no access to the archives except for officers duly authorized by Army Commanders in the field.

4. Important archives are normally kept in official buildings, but in order that none may be overlooked the local authorities in all towns will be consulted as to their whereabouts.

By command of Field Marshal ALEXANDER: 398

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JIC(AF)/12 19 January 1945

SUBJECT: Distribution of Reports on Exploitation of Intelligence Objectives (Northern ITALY and AUSTRIA).

TO : See Distribution overleaf.

1. The Secretariat of the Combined Intelligence Objectives Sub-Committee of JIC (London) maintains a library of intelligence reports which have been produced by Services and Agencies as a result of target exploitation. When such reports are received, their existence is communicated by the Secretariat to all parties who might be interested.

2. This system has been in operation for some time in the case of target reports coming in from the SCAEF area of responsibility and it is proposed that the existing facilities should be extended to cover reports from the area of SACMED.

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Protection of Archives in Northern Italy.

1. The greatest danger to archives is ignorant destruction by the occupying armies. Experience has shown that this is not only likely to occur in forward areas, where buildings are occupied for operational reasons and where documents are often found in an already mutilated condition, but even when administrative organisations requisition premises many miles behind the front line.

The following are examples of what may occur:

(a) At Grosseto an engineer unit occupied a building containing Italian records of the North African campaign. The officer in charge ordered the entire collection to be burnt.

(b) A similar incident occurred at Syracuse where Naval records were dumped in the sea.

(c) The Archives of the Ministero delle Corporazioni (Rome) were ordered to be thrown out of the windows and removed for pulping by the officer responsible for the clearing of the building for use as the HQ of The Allied Commission. This was only prevented by the intervention of the Archives Officer, Rome Region.

(d) The occupation of the Ministero dell'Aeronautica (Rome) by the HQ of AAI resulted in looting by troops. Repositories were broken into and the contents of filing cabinets scattered on the floor in a search for souvenirs. Photographic records in particular were thrown into hopeless confusion.

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At the present moment this instruction exists in printed form only in the handbooks of the Monuments Fine Arts and Archives Sub-Commission ("Lists of protected Monuments in Italy"). It is suggested that it should be re-issued in a fresh directive with the maximum military authority.

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2. Responsibility for the custody of Archive containing buildings in the North, once they have been located, should be clearly defined. In Rome "S" force went out of existence after the first 15 days and the handing over of "targets" to an already hard pressed organisation, G.S. R.A.C., had attendant risks. There was pressure to find accommodation for units and lack of staff to take care of the documents. Occupying units signed a form accepting responsibility for their safety and this was generally respected, but in one instance, the Foro Mussolini, large quantities of papers of the Fascist Party HQ and other organisations which "S" force had reported on briefly, without having had time for a complete examination, were removed for pulping.

The return of the Italian Ministries to their buildings was also a possible danger, effected as it was without supervision. No case is known of the destruction or removal of documents by members of the staff, but the risk is evident and in one instance, the Archivio Ordinario of Mussolini in the Viminale, Italian officials were responsible for drawing attention to this and having special guards posted.

It would be desirable in the North for one organisation, presumably I.C.U., to have control of all archive containing buildings, and not only in the early stages; to decide how long a building should remain sealed and guarded, to supervise requisitions of such premises and to coordinate the handing over of others to Italian officials.

3. General policy on the handling of documents by Allied officers is laid down in AFHQ Intelligence Instructions No.38 dated 4 June 44. Under the terms of this order all documents removed for intelligence purposes should pass through the G.S.Documents Section, AFHQ, but in the past this has not been universally complied with. A number of agencies in Rome were unaware that such a regulation existed and a reminder was sent out by G.S.Documents dated 28 July. There have been examples of papers finding their way outside the country without any control over such movements. Compliance with the regulations is essential, both from the point of view of permanent preservation and of possible requirement by more than one agency. No person should be allowed to handle documents who is unaware of the correct procedure.

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4. The initial search for documents is often carried out by military personnel who of necessity are pre-occupied with the finding of material of immediate operational use. Harm may be done by careless dispersal of documents, by the tearing of individual papers out of files or even, as happened in one important building in Rome, the Palazzo Venezia, making a misleading "nil return" when documents of value to other agencies remained in the building without protection. It is suggested that a simple set of rules should be issued to all such personnel, explaining for instance the importance of leaving documents so far as possible in the exact situation or sequence in which they were found and warning them against the assumption that material which fails to provide information of one kind may not be of considerable interest from a different angle.

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5. The danger of archives in forward areas or in places where no special "S" force operates must be emphasized. To quote one example: G.2. (I.C.S.S.) sent a request to G.S.1(b) Main 8th Army to guard the archives in the library of Mussolini's former residence, the Rocca delle Caminate near Forli. This was not done. Intelligence officers of the Polish Corps visited the place, removed certain items and left the remainder to be ransacked by civilians and troops. What has been virtually destroyed was unique personal archives, a vast collection of photographs, newspaper cuttings and personal records, of great interest to future historians and likely to contain something of more immediate application. This illustrates what may occur elsewhere. It is vital that guards may be made available for any building of special importance at the request of I.C.U. or G.2.(I.C.S.S.) even under front line conditions.

6. The present information regarding the whereabouts of Archives in northern Italy is not likely to be exhaustive. Some listed places of deposit are likely to have been changed and others not identified. Documents of the very greatest importance may turn up unexpectedly in out of the way buildings and be exposed to the risk of casual destruction. Probably much could be done in conjunction with friendly Italians in the north to trace these collections before they have been damaged, but a directive should be issued ordering the finders of such a deposit to report direct to I.C.U., taking steps for its protection in the meanwhile.

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1. Mussolini's letters: and Miscellaneous.

2. Reports from Grandi on Italian propaganda in England, from October 1935 until June, 1936.

3. A brief study of the Masons in Germany.

4. A brief report on the attitude of the French Government during the Spanish Civil War and the supply of war material to the Spanish Republic.

5. A series of requests for money by the Italian Embassy in Berlin, approved by Mussolini.

6. Telephone conversations between Mr. Goebbels and Mr. Alfieri, in September 1939, during the German war in Poland.

7. A series of telegrams to Ciano during the Abyssinian campaign, to keep him informed of the developments in Geneva. 391

8. Meeting held at the German Headquarters to discuss with the Italian Press the reaction of the public after the Massacre of 320 political hostages by the Germans.

9. Mission of the National Fascist Party in Japan and Manchiuko, 6th January to 23rd June, 1939.

10. Letter from Landini to Luciano enclosing a Manuscript written by D'Annunzio in 1913.

11. A letter from Grandi to Mussolini concerning Mosley: a letter from Mosley to Mussolini and De Miege.

12. Nicola de Aldisio: Newspaper man and informer for the Ministry of Popular Culture.

13. Ambassador Grandi's letters to Mussolini and Ciano.

14. Secret report on the effect of the Allied bombing of Berlin and Munich, dated 13th March, 1943.

15. Amedeo Landini, Italian Consul and Press Attache at the Italian Embassy in Paris; letters dated 5.10.1935 to 21.12.1938.

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15A. Amedeo Landini letters dated 7.1.1929 to 28.12.1940.

15B. Amedeo Landini letters dated 26.8.1935 to 25.6.1940.

15C. Amedeo Landini letters dated 25.6.1935 to 14.11.1940.

15D. Amedeo Landini's reports to Luciano - from 26.10.1935 to 29.1.1936.

15E. Amedeo Landini letters dated 29.10.1939 to 29.3.1940.

15F. Amedeo Landini letters dated 8.4.1940 to 7.6.1940.

15G. Special report by Landini on the relationship between the Vatican and France.

15H. Amedeo Landini letters dated 20.12.33 to 14.4.34.

15I. Amedeo Landini letters dated 18.4.34 to 28.8.34.

15J. Amedeo Landini letters dated 29.8.34 to 29.12.34.

15K. Amedeo Landini letters dated 9.1.35 to 18.12.35.

15L. Amedeo Landini letters dated 17.1.36 to 20.1.37.

16. Confidential expenditure of the Italian Legation in Cairo. Personnel on the pay-roll of the Legation, Press Bureau, subsidy to newspapers and newspapermen, for the year 1935 to 1940.

17. Grandi's report to Mussolini on the Austrian situation in 1934 after his talks with Sir John Simon.

18. A series of secret agreements made by the Italian Government with Italcable company.

19. A report by Dr. Reichert, special envoy of the D.N.B., on the situation of the Italian Army in North Africa, written soon after General Wavell's counter-offensive.

20. A series of reports written by Giuseppe Renzetti, from Berlin in 1933, giving his impression of the political situation in Germany and his various talks with Hitler, Goering and other Nazi officials.

21. Guido Enderis: New York Times Bureau in Berne: Correspondence sent to Japan and Switzerland on Myron Taylor's visit to Rome in September, 1942.

22. Grandi's London anti-sanctions propaganda.

23. Father Charles E. Coughlin.

24. Italo-Rumanian Relations. 1938 - 1942.

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25. Various intercepted telephone conversations between the German Embassy in Rome, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Berlin.

26. Report from the Italian Press Attache in Berlin on the journey of the personnel of the Ministry of Popular Culture of the Italian Embassy in Berlin, to Italy, after the armistice between Italy and the Allies:
Copy of a daily German political bulletin, analysing the political and military situation on the different fronts:
Report from the Agricultural Attache of the Italian Embassy in Berlin, on the food situation in Germany (March 1934).

27. Italo-Hungarian Relations 1937 - 1941.

28. Activities of Italo Bulliotti, editor of "La Nuova Italia, Paris.

28A. Further Bulliotti reports.

29. Italo-Turkish Relations 1941 - 1942.

30. Charles Bewley, Minister Plenipotentiary of Eire.

31. Italo-Hungarian Telegrammes 1937.

31A Italo-Hungarian Telegrammes 1938.

31B Italo-Hungarian Telegrammes 1939.

31C Italo-Hungarian Telegrammes 1940.

31D. Italo-Hungarian Telegrammes 1941.

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32. Jugoslavia.

33. Italian Press Service in U.S.A.: Edgar Sisson:
Mr. Lemont of Morgan & Co. 1927.

33A. Press Service in U.S. - Edgar Sisson.

34. Miss Muriel Currey, O.B.E.

35. Major E.W.Polson Newman.

36. Professor Angelo Gazzarco.

37. Uruguay.

38. Fascist Propaganda in Egypt. Comm. Ugo Dadone.

39. Switzerland: Cantone Ticino.

40. Relations between German State Departments:
Italian propaganda in Paraguay:
Jean Boissel, chief of the "Front Franc", and editor of the periodical "Reveil du Peuple".

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41. Malta. 1923 - 1940.

42. A complete list of all the subsidies given to Italian newspapermen, artists and writers during the period 1933 - 1943, from the secret funds of the Ministry of Popular Culture.

43. Italian wireless propaganda in Portugal.

44. Reception of Italian broadcasting in South America.

45. Ward Price. Daily Mail.

46. William Randolph Hearst.

47. Karl von Wiegand - Manuel Chinigo.

48. Italian propaganda in Morocco - 1943.

49. Italian "Non-Intervention" in Spain.

50. Italian propaganda in Palestine.

51. Italian propaganda in Algeria.

52. Radio transmissions to and from the U.S.A.

53. Italian Relations with Slovakia.

54. Italian propaganda in Tunisia.

55. Italian propaganda in Saudi Arabia.

56. Radio Bari and Ankara.

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57. Italian propaganda in Arab countries.

58. Correspondence relating to the dropping of leaflets over Sicily during the interval between the collapse of Fascism and the signing of the Armistice, together with original copies of the first four leaflets presumably so dropped.
Correspondence relating to the setting up, under the auspices of the Ministero della Cultura Popolare, of a "Centro per gli Studi della Reorganizzazione Europea".

59. Copies of monthly reports on Communist activities during the months of April, June and August, 1939, sent from the Italian Legation at Montevideo to the R.Ministero degli Affair Esteri, Rome. Report from the Italian Legation in Mexico City on the Internal political situation in Mexico in early 1940.

60. Italian propaganda in Spain.

60A. Italian propaganda in Spain.

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61. Karl von Wiegand.

62. Indian Prisoners of War in Italy.

63. Rumanian newspapermen and newspapers financed by the Italian Government.

64. Italian propaganda in Iran.

65. Three reports written by General G.Pieche, Vice Commander-General of the Royal Carabinieri on:
Propaganda in Slovenia:
German and Italian propaganda in Croatia:
German penetration in Bulgaria.
Copy of a secret monthly report to Mussolini, written by the Supreme High Command for Defence, dealing with Albania.

66. A complete list of the correspondents in Italy, of the "Osservatore Romano" dated 14.4.39.
A very interesting report written by Monsignor Umberto Benigni after his return from London.

67. Italian propaganda in the Middle and Far East.
Italian wireless propaganda for Japan.
Dispatch from the Italian Embassy in Tokio on British propaganda in Japan.

68. Italian wireless propaganda for India.

69. Personalities - pro-fascist and anti-fascist.

70. British Broadcasting Corporation.

71. Miscellaneous documents taken from files on the United States 1920 - 1927.

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72. Italian wireless propaganda for Thailand.

73. Complete list of all the newspapers, reviews and news agencies which received subsidies during the period 1933 - 1943, from the secret funds of the Ministry of Popular Culture.

74. Italian wireless propaganda for China.

75. Broadcasts to and from England.

76. Generoso Pope.

77. James F. Rowe, propagandist.

78. Miscellaneous documents taken from files on U.S.A. 1928 - 1942.

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79. Italy America Society - Lauro de Bosis.

79A. Italy America Society - Dott. Beniamino de Ritis.

80. Il Nuovo Mondo.

81. Hamilton Wright Organisation.

82. Luigi Villari.

83. Ila Dixon Buntz.

84. Series of reports of the Italian Ambassador accredited to the Vatican, 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943.

85. Correspondence between Minister Alfieri and Agostino Gemelli, Dean of the Catholic University of Milan.

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87. Matteotti.

88. Series of reports from the Italian Embassy in Madrid on the internal situation of Spain:
a list of University professors epurgted by Franco, and a very interesting report, which bears the traditional note, "Seen by Mussolini" on the relationship between the Spanish Government and the Catholic Church of Spain at the end of 1939.

89. New York "World". Walter Lippmann - T.W.Lamont - Edward Corsi.

90. Emil Ludwig.

91. Colonel Cyril Rooke.

92. Teodoro Butenko. 387

93. List of "Ovra" spies on the pay-roll of the Ministero degli Interni.

94. Giacomo Costa.

95. Thomas Douglas.

96. List of books banned by the Fascist Government in Italy.

97. Publications in the U.S.A.

97A. Publications in the U.S.A. (continued)

98. E.Benzaglio.

99. Confidential report for the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the Fascist Movement abroad.

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100. Offer of services made by a Persian officisl Habibollah Khan Cheybani, and an Egyptian Hosni el Orabi, to the Italian Ministry of Propaganda.

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report presented at

H.E. Hoffmaier

Meeting 24/12/44.

22 Jun 46

1. Work already accomplished

On June 28th following an order from Mr. Rayner and Mr. Edman, I arrived in Rome from Bari, to go over the various archives of the former Ministry of Popular Culture. Although at the beginning it was our intention to limit our research on the past of the former employees of the Ministry of Popular Culture, employed by us and other Allied agencies, and to check on the past activities of Italian newspapermen, going through the various archives I realised the wider importance of the material left behind by the Fascist republic government, not only for immediate use but also for future references for any analysis or study that will be made on the Italian propaganda machine all over the world.

We have compiled up to now more than a hundred reports dealing will personalities at the service of, or working for the Fascist government. Its value will be more so when we are able to get hold of the other archives transferred to northern Italy by the Fascist republic government, which will give us the complete history of the tremendous international net-work of the Italian and German propaganda. As you know, in the beginning this particular ministry was called the "Ufficio Stampa" attached to the Ministry of Interior and Foreign Ministry, and, that is the explanation for finding material which should rightly belong to the Foreign Ministry. On my arrival I found the Ministry of Popular Culture in a very bad shape. The different "G" forces went through the building like a storm, literally destroying and disrupting files, and index cards in such a way as to make our

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research more difficult and in many cases quite impossible. I insist on this particular point because I think that the various agencies concerned with research should have handled this particular matter more carefully, and I hope that in the future we will avoid such a destruction. When AC took over the Ministry of Corporation many of the documents found in the archives were thrown out into the street, as a matter of fact I had to use two or three empty rooms in this particular building to store those documents which have now been turned over to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

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Incidentally, among the things found in this particular ministry was 1.800.000 lire in cash, 1350 shares of an Italian newspaper in Tunis; 7 zinc plates of the Italian Mint for printing 10 lire bills; and 3 zinc plates of Government bonds for 20.000 lire, strange findings, because unless one is planning to print counterfeit money or securities, the plates should have been in the Royal Mint. The money and the shares have been handed over to Major Hamilton, Property Control Officer, A.C. 384

Nevertheless, it is not for me to judge the value of our work, but it is only in the light of the various requests and use of this material that I believe the work should be carried on in the future with the archives in North Italy.

2. <u>Further archives which it is desired to have examined in Rome.</u>

FWB was the only organization which started this particular research bureau, and, of course, with our limited staff we could not handle other Ministries, but it is my personal conviction that although most of the material of the Ministry of Interior

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and Foreign Affairs has been sent North, the archives of those two ministries should be, nevertheless, checked. Therefore, I ask for your opinion on the subject.

3. Archives which it is desired to examine, at present in North Italy.

The various ministries of the Fascist republic government are located to-day in Verona, Brescia, Salo and Venice and maybe elsewhere also. We would like to suggest that if we agree to carry on this research that AFHQ should issue an order to the forward "G" forces to seize and hold, and if they have not enough staff to go through the archives scientifically, to seal them, until such time as staff can be sent, we for our part will send, at short notice, what personnel are available for the job.

4. Disposal and ultimate use to be made of the documents concerned.

As far as I remember, no provision, or better, no similar case in the past history has been brought to discussion, I mean the final disposal of the original documents of the different archives. In accordance with international law, correct me if I am wrong, no archives should be seized and shipped unless the territory in which they are located is considered conquered territory. Our co-belligerency with the Italian Government, a new word and situation in the history of warfare, will simplify to a certain extent this particular problem. The Ministry of Popular Culture has been declared dissolved by the new Italian Government, and as such the disposal of the archives of this ministry could be done by us, but for the archives of other ministries, Foreign Ministry and Ministry of Interior, this

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should be done in consultation with the Italian Government. Having only one original copy of each of them, I would propose the following arrangement: Any documents related to matters of purely American affairs, the originals should be sent to Washington with a photostat copy to London, and documents dealing with purely British or Dominions affairs, the originals to London with photostat copies to Washington. All other documents should be photostated and the originals given in trust to the Library of Congress in Washington, or to the British Museum.

8th December, 1944. D.Gnudi.

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c/o Room Area Allied Commission
APO 794, U. S. ARMY

25 Jan 46

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14 November 45

SUBJECT: Italian Ministries.

TO : Monuments and Fine Arts Sub-Section,
Allied Commission.

The following information, obtained by our interrogation team on Italian employes of the Ministero della Cultura Popolare who left VARESE 30 September 45, is brought to your notice:

Ministero della Cultura Popolare is at MR 6982119 (Town Plan of Venice), in a white marble building with a central courtyard.

Ground floor: The Archives of the Ministry.
First floor: The Foreign Press Department.
Second floor: The Film And Propaganda Department.

Names: Dott. PIGNATTI - Administration.
Dott. MARCELLI - Press.
Signora PIGNATTI - Archives.

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All the important personalities of the Ministry lived in the Albergo Malta, immediately SE of the Ponte di Malta (699312).

There were strong rumours that this branch of the Ministry would be transferred further north in October.

The Direzione Generale is at DESENZANO, on Lake Garda.

Ministero della Grazia e della Giustizia overlooks the Canal Grande from the N. bank at approximately 697.040 (Town Plan of VENICE).

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12 November, 1944

SUBJECT: Intelligence Objectives in Northern ITALY and AUSTRIA.

The following questionnaire is primarily destined for CSDIC, but such portions as are applicable will be of interest to the various Intelligence agencies which furnish G-2 (Intelligence Objectives Sub-Section) with objective lists, as showing the type of information sought by this office in connection with the planning of "S" Force operations in the A.F.H.Q. area. Intelligence agencies are requested to communicate to this office such information of the type listed below as may already be in their possession.

I. Economic and War Production Objectives.

Details required:

1) Exact address and/or Map Reference of factory or building.

2) Exact address, office and private, of key personnel such as directors, technicians and confidential clerks.

3) Details of the type of article produced in a factory, any previous switches in production, and any special or experimental work undertaken.

4) Production statistics (if known).

5) Description of building, to include as far as possible:

a. External layout, surroundings, and approaches.

b. All entrances.

c. Internal layout of offices, workshops, depots, etc., showing telephone exchange, basements, and any special features, such as tunnels.

d. Internal organisation as regards production (i.e., where the different stages of pre-

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   d. Internal organisation as regards production (i.e., where the different stages of production take place, etc.)

   e. Location of keys, blueprints, and other documents of interest, details of safes, (combination numbers, if known).

   f. Any other details, such as known plans for eventual destruction or removal of records, blueprints, machinery, experimental equipment, prototypes, etc.

A small sketch would be invaluable. (See NOTE 1)

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II. C.I. Objectives.

1) Exact address of building.

2) Description of building as in I(5) above, where applicable.

NOTE: 1. Intelligence agencies are reminded that any photographs, plans, etc., held by them of objectives should be communicated to this office. It is requested that any sketch made be on a separate sheet of paper, and that six copies be supplied whenever possible.

2. The collection and collation of personalities of purely C.I. interest is not the function of this office.

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A. J. COVENEY,
Major, G.S.,
G-2 (I.O.S-S) GHQ.

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26 October, 1944.

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EIGHTH ARMY "S-FORCE" OPERATIONS

STANDING INSTRUCTIONS

1. INTRODUCTION

In cities or towns where numerous intelligence and security objectives are concentrated, it is necessary for several Intelligence agencies and Units to operate in a limited area and to carry out in the shortest possible time research of various kinds.

Furthermore, it is necessary to provide troops for safeguarding objectives, sappers for removing booby traps, extra FSS for arrests and investigations etc.

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The force will be known as "S-Force".

The following instructions deal with the composition, policy and method of "S-Force" Eighth Army, and are the basis on which its future operations will be conducted.

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2. COMPOSITION OF "S-FORCE"

The composition of "S-Force" will vary according to the importance of the locality concerned, but in general will consist of the following elements:-

(a) "S-Force" HQ

HQ	OC	A staff officer nominated by GSI, Army.
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	Staff	An officer of each of the following:-

GSI(A)
GSI(B)
G-2(IO&C)
GSI(CL)
GUARD TROOPS

Appropriate interpreter and clerical personnel.

Liaison Offr AMG.

(b) Executive Units and Services

FSS and SIM/CS
GUARD TROOPS
RE Bomb Disposal
CME
CC.RR.
SIM/CSDIC
CL Interrogation Det
DOC SEC (AFHQ) Det
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(c) Intelligence Agencies

ME (incl Survey)
CSI(S)
E SIGS
CSI(C)
CCI
PWB
OSS
No.1 Special Force
300 PSS
No.9 IS ("A" Force)
ISLD
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Intelligence Agencies sending detachments to any city where "S-Force" is in operation will deal with the appropriate branch of "S-Force" designated to assist and coordinate their activities, as shown at Appx "A".

The list of Intelligence Agencies given is not exhaustive, but is intended as an indication of those generally interested in cities in the initial period of capture.

3. OBJECT

The object of "S-Force" is twofold:- 375

(a) To co-ordinate the exploitation of intelligence available.

(b) To secure certain installations, equipment, documents and records in the initial stages of occupation, and arrest persons who appear to constitute a threat to security.

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4. POLICY

The policy of "S-Force" will be based on the following considerations:-

(a) Intelligence information and material obtained must be made available to all interested parties and despatched with minimum delay to parent HQs etc.

(b) Operations and reporting by units and agencies must be effected with the minimum of divergence from their normal methods.

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(c) Concentration of Agencies and Units in forward areas and consequent waste of time before "S-Force" operations must be avoided.

(d) Inconvenience to formation HQs by enquiries from Intelligence Agencies and Units must be avoided.

(e) Administrative arrangements of Intelligence Agencies and Units must be their own responsibility, with the exception of certain HQ administration which will be organised by the Adm Offr of the HQ.

5. METHOD

(a) Planning Information

All advance intelligence from Agencies etc for a "S-Force" operation will be sent to G-2(IOSS) GHQ, who will collate and issue GSI Brief with information on target buildings and target personalities in the form of folders, target maps and other relevant material.

(b) Operation Orders

Prior to the capture of each city or town for which a "S-Force" is formed, detailed Operation Orders will be issued by each of the four Branches of the HQ, to the units under their control. The orders will incorporate G-2(IOSS) material.

(c) Operational Layout

The Operational layout of "S-Force" is shown at Appx "A".

(d) Command

Executive Units will be designated and placed under

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(d) Command

Executive Units will be designated and placed under command "S-Force" at a suitable time prior to each operation.

Intelligence Agencies will come under command "S-Force" wef D-Day.

All Agencies and Units revert to their normal commands as each "S-Force" is dissolved.

"S-Force" will be under command Army and will be placed under command of the Corps concerned at the decision of Army HQ when the operational situation demands it.

(e) D-Day

For the purpose of this instruction, the day on which the target city is captured will be referred to as "D-Day".

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(f) Executive Units - Procedure

(a) HQ Personnel

HQ personnel will proceed into the target city on D-Day unless otherwise provided for in Operation Orders.

(ii) Field Security Sections

The number of FS Sections will vary with the importance of the target city, but in general, initially, Div Sections will be used for planned tasks and an Army or Corps Section for ensuing and routine tasks.

The FSO's will be briefed at Corps HQ as long as possible before estimated D-Day.

The Div Sections will continue their normal duties until the capture of the city becomes imminent.

They will then concentrate and on D-Day will proceed into the target city with the forward troops.

The Army or Corps Section will continue normal duties until D-Day when it will proceed into the target city as soon as possible after its capture.

Details of FS tasks will be given in the Operation Orders.

SIM/CS personnel and the CC.RR. will be under command FSS.

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They will then concentrate and on D-Day will proceed into the target city with the forward troops.

The Army or Corps Section will continue normal duties until D-Day when it will proceed into the target city as soon as possible after its capture.

Details of PS tasks will be given in the Operation Orders.

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SIM/CS personnel and the CC.RR. will be under command PSS.

(iii) Bomb Disposal

Bomb disposal personnel will be attached to the Div PS Secs when they concentrate and will proceed into the target city and carry out their tasks in conjunction with them.

(iv) Guard Troops

The OC of troops allotted for guard duties will be briefed at Army HQ.

When the capture of a target city is imminent the Army troops will be placed under the command of the assaulting Bde, who will pass them in as soon as it is practicable.

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Guards will then be mounted in accordance with briefing and OC Troops will report to HQ "S-Force" when they are all in position.

The troops will revert to "S-Force" command when the HQ is established.

Guards will be maintained on targets until withdrawal is recommended by Intelligence Agencies interested or for 72 hrs from time of posting, unless the target is of no further intelligence interest for any reasons in which case guards will be withdrawn before this period.

Withdrawal of guards will be authorised by OC "S-Force" as provided for in Form IB-H at Appx "D".

(v) Provost

Provost will be employed on traffic control, Detention Centre duties etc.

(vi) SIM/CSDIC

Details of method and procedure will be laid down in operation orders which will be issued at the appropriate time.

(vii) CL Interrogation Det and PW (Allied) Repat Det

Details of method and procedure will be laid down in operation orders which will be issued at the appropriate time.

(g) Intelligence Agencies-Procedure

Before D-Day Intelligence Agencies will not go forward

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Withdrawal of Guards ...

"S-Force" as provided for in Form IB-H at Appx "B".

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(g) Intelligence Agencies-Procedure

Before D-Day Intelligence Agencies will not go forward of Corps rear boundary.

All enquiries on the progress of Army operations will be addressed to G(Liaison), HQ Army.

Location of RV for drawing vehicle passes will be given through this channel.

On D-Day all personnel of Intelligence Agencies who are in possession of "S-Force" personal passes will draw vehicle passes at the RV, will be given the location of "S-Force" HQ and will be allowed to proceed into the target city.

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On arrival in the city all Agencies will report to HQ "S-Force" where personal passes will be stamped, offices allotted and any further detailed instructions or information will be issued.

Until passes have been stamped they will not be valid for entry into targets under guard, the detention centre, information room or interrogation centres.

(h) Reporting

Intelligence Agencies and Units operating under "S-Force" will send to Int Information Room one copy of all reports, summaries and intelligence information passed by them to parent HQs etc.

Inventories as shown at appx "B", together with all documents and material removed from targets will be passed through Loop and Records Sec.

One copy each of questionnaires, detailed interrogation reports, building search reports etc will be sent to the Int Information Room where they will be kept in readily accessible form for easy reference.

Specimen copies of report proformas are attached as follows:-

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(i) Detentions and Arrests

All persons detained for interrogation or with a view to arrest will be placed initially in the Detention Centre, which will be maintained by FSS.

Documentation will be in accordance with the directions contained in proforma at Appx "C".

Enemy POW will not be placed in the Detention Centre but will be passed to Area, Provost, or nearest combattant unit.

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All security instructions current in Eighth Army will be adhered to except as may otherwise be provided for in these instructions or operation orders.

Interrogation of DPs will be controlled by the GSI(b) Staff Officer of "S-Force".

(j) Visitors and Informants

Within the main entrance of "S-Force" HQ an enquiry office will be located where all visitors not in possession of "S-Force" passes will be directed as may be appropriate.

Informants possessing useful information will be sent from the enquiry office to an Interview Room where they will be interrogated briefly in accordance with the questionnaire shown at Appx "B".

Further detailed interrogation of informants will be carried out by SIM/CSDIC, CL Interrogation Det, FSS or as may be directed by the appropriate "S-Force" Staff Officer.

6. ADM

(a) Passes

As and when it is decided that a city is to be an Eighth Army "S-Force" target Intelligence Agencies and designated units will send to "S-Force" c/o HQ Eighth Army, a return of all personnel required to enter the target city in the initial period of capture giving Name, Rank and Number (in the case of officers also Identity Card Number).

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On receipt of these returns "S-Force" passes for each individual will be despatched to the Agencies concerned.

Vehicle passes will be issued as indicated in para 5(g) "Intelligence Agencies".

(b) HQ Premises

The selting and guarding of suitable premises for an HQ will be one of the tasks of the Guard Troops. A hotel will generally be suitable.

Office accomodation will be allotted by the Adm Offr to the HQ Staff and any Agencies who have submitted requests.

Such requests may be submitted simultaneously with demands for personal passes.

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(c) Office Equipment

Each member of the Staff and each Int Agency and Unit will be responsible for being fully equipped with stationery, typewriters, etc.

(d) Rations, POL etc

Intelligence Agencies will arrive in the target city with seven days rations, water, POL and bedding.

Further supplies of rations etc will be drawn when necessary from Area HQ.

(e) Billetting

In principle Agencies will be responsible for finding their own billets through the usual channels, but in case of necessity offices can be used as sleeping quarters.

(f) Messing

No central messing will be provided either for staff or agencies, but an effort will be made to get convenient restaurant facilities into operation as soon as possible in which case rations will be turned in to the restaurant staff.

(g) Detention Centre

A suitable prison as near the HQ as possible will normally be used for housing the Detention Centre.

Rationing of detained persons will be arranged by the FS Section in charge.

Channels of evacuation of the detainees will be laid down in the Operation Orders.

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7. INTERCOMM

(a) A daily DR service to Corps and Army HQs will be maintained until such time as Area HQ signal communications are established in the target city.

(b) If possible telephone communication with Corps and Army will be established through Area HQ.

(c) Special wireless links with HQs in Rear will be maintained for their own use by certain units forming part of "S-Force".

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8. DISSOLUTION

As each Intelligence Agency and Unit completes its task in the target city, OC "S-Force" will be advised.

At a time to be decided upon by the OC "S-Force," will be dissolved, Agencies and Units will revert to their normal commands and "S-Force" records will be disposed of in accordance with the requirements of the various branches of "S-Force" as may be decided upon by the OC.

All passes will be destroyed.

GDF/DB.
Main HQ Eighth Army.
29 Sep 44.

for Maj-Gen.
Chief of Staff.

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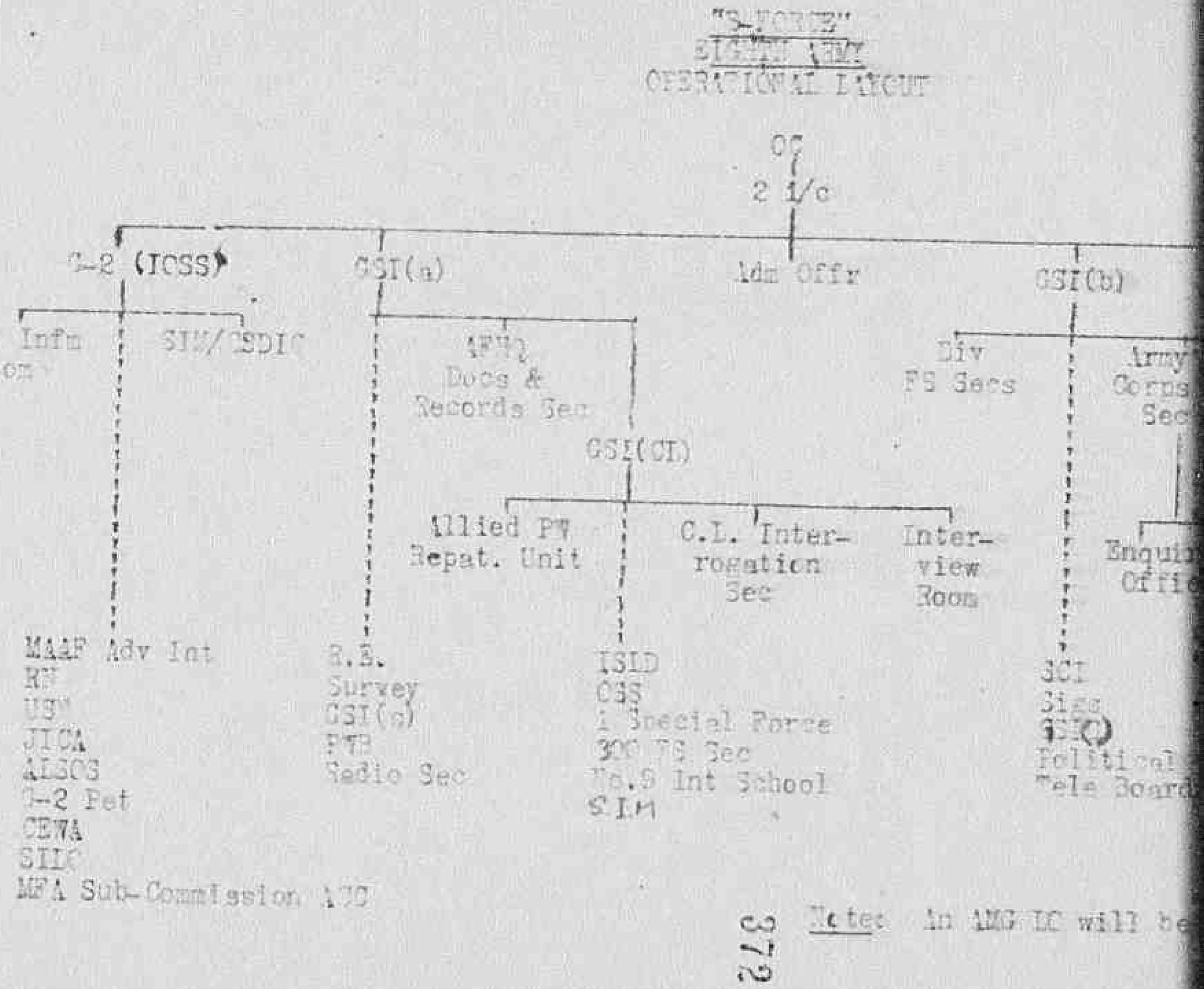
SIGNAL UNIT
OPERATIONAL CIRCUIT



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DIVISIONAL
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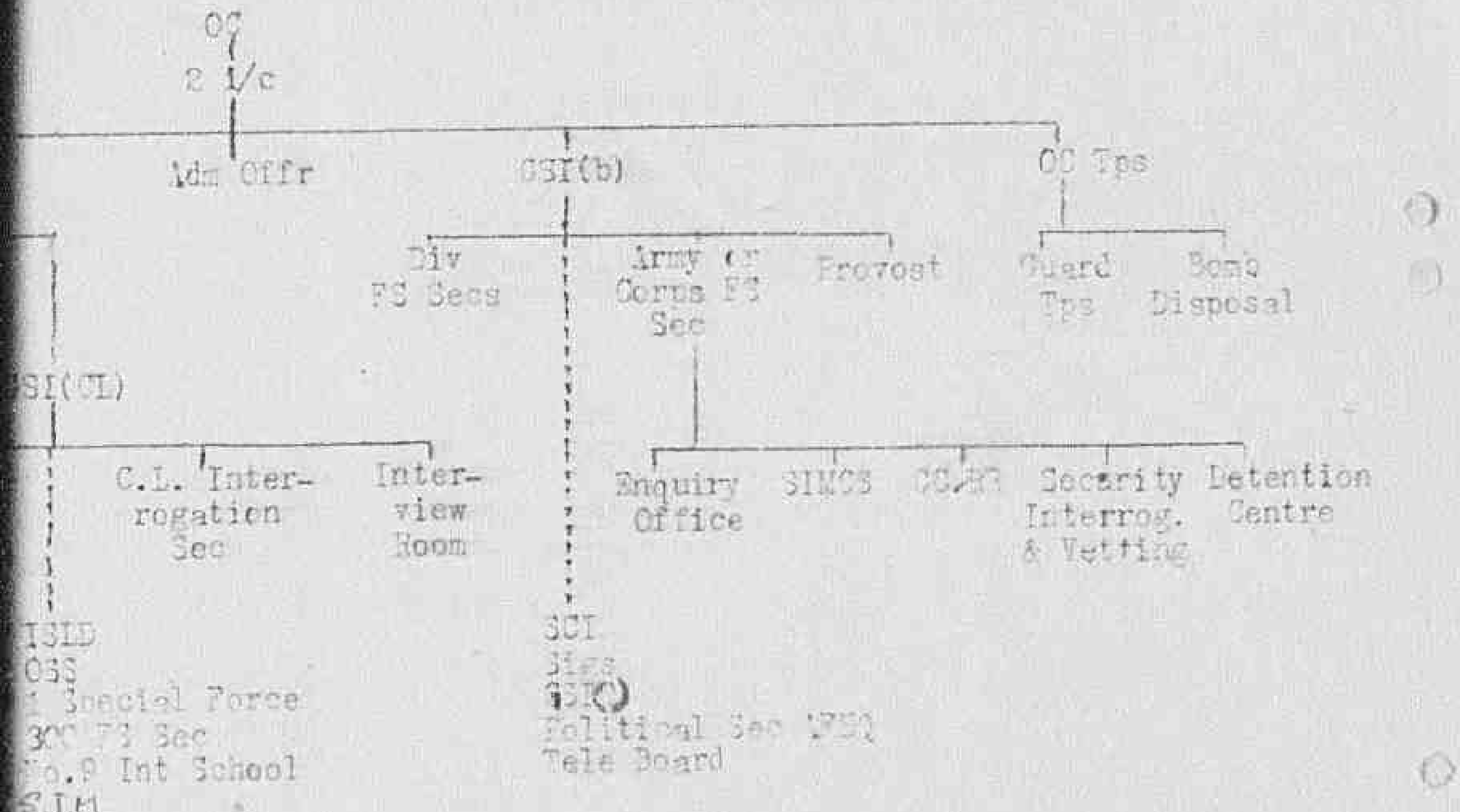

Note: An LMG IC will be attached to the FS

Proforma Serial Reference IB-I. Appendix "B".

'S' FORCE
EIGHTH ARMY.
QUESTIONNAIRE
(QUESTIONARIO).

(To be completed in duplicate for all persons volunteering information at 'S' Force Headquarters).
(Da completare in duplicato per ognuno chi si presenta al Comando del 'S' Force per offrire informazione).

PART I (to be completed in the Interview Room).

1. Name of Informant.....
(Nome del Informatore).....

2. Present Address (Street & No).....
(Indirizzo attuale) (Strada No).....
(Town).....
(Citta).....

3. Occupation..... 4. Age.....
(Professione)..... (Eta).....

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5. Subject of Information.....
(Oggetto dell'Informazione).....

6. Brief Details of Information.....
(Brevi Particolari dell'Informazione).....
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(Città).....

3. Occupation..... 4. Age.....
(Professione)..... (Età).....

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(Oggetto dell'Informazione).....

6. Brief Details of Information.....
(Brevi Particolari dell'Informazione).....
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7. Name of
Interviewer..... 8. Date..... 9. Time.....

After completion of Part I and insertion of name of informant in Part II both copies of the proforma will be passed to Staff Officer I(a) or I(b), whichever is applicable.

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PART II Name of Informant (in capitals).....

.....

Disposal:- (underline procedure applicable).
(To be completed by Staff Officer I(a) or I(b)).

1. For detailed interrogation by Civil Liaison.
CSDIC.
PWE.

Agency.....

2. To await interrogation by (agency).....
(Informant will not be required to wait more than 3 hours).

3. To return to address given to be contacted later by (agency).....

4. To report to Allied POW Repatriation Unit.

5. To report back at (Time).....for interrogation by (agency).....

6. Not required further.

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hours).

3. To return to address given to be contacted later by (Agency).....

4. To report to Allied POW Repatriation Unit.

5. To report back at (Time).....for interrogation by (Agency).....

6. Not required further.

General Directions.

After completion of both parts, duplicate copy of this proforma will be sent to the Unit or Agency concerned. Of the original copy, Part I will be detached and passed to the Information Room for filing, Part II will be passed to the Interview Room for action.

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Proforma Serial Reference IB - G.

Appx C

'S' FORCE
DETENTION REPORT.

NOTE: This proforma is to be used for detentions for interrogation in connection with 'S' Force.

PART I (to be completed by the unit effecting the arrest).

Particulars of Detained Person:

Name _____ Christian Name _____ Father's Christian Name _____

Date of Birth _____ Occupation or Profession _____

Address: Street and number _____

Town _____ Province _____

Unit effecting arrest _____ Date and Time of Arrest _____

Designation of Detention Centre to which sent _____

Reason for Detention:

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Intelligence Agency for whom detention is made _____ Signed _____

'S' Force Serial Reference _____ Date and Time of Signature _____

PART II (to be completed by the Intelligence Agency interested in D.P.).

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Town _____ Province _____

Unit effecting arrest _____ Date and Time of Arrest _____

Designation of Detention Centre to which sent _____

Reason for Detention:

37.

Intelligence Agency for which detention is made _____ Signed _____

'G' Force Serial Reference _____ Date and Time of Signature _____

PART II (to be completed by the Intelligence Agency interested in D.P.).

Brief results of preliminary interrogation:

Disposal recommended _____

NOTE: It is the responsibility of the Intelligence Agency concerned to arrange for the disposal or release after PART III has been completed.

Signed _____

Date and Time of Signature _____

P.T.O.

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PART III (to be completed by Comd. 'S' Force or deputy).

Disposal Instructions:

Signed .....

Date and Time of Signature .....

GENERAL DIRECTIONS:

1. The unit completing PART I will ensure that one copy of the report accompanies the D.P. to the Detention Centre and two copies are sent to I (b) Branch, H.Q. 'S' Force.

2. I (b) Branch, H.Q. 'S' Force will pass both copies to the appropriate Intelligence Agency after registering name of D.P. date of detention and Agency to whom passed.

3. The Intelligence Agency will complete PART II of both copies received and bring them to I (b) Branch, 'S' Force H.Q. for completion of PART III and authority for disposal or release after interrogation.

4. Of these two complete and authorised copies, ONE will be passed to Adv. G - 2 and ONE will be handed back to the Intelligence Agency.

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4. Of these two complete and authorised copies, ONE will be passed to Adv. G - 2 and ONE will be handed back to the Intelligence Agency.

5. The Intelligence Agency will hand this copy to the Officer or N.C.O. i/c. Detention Centre as authority for removal or release of the detainee. In the case of removal, the Officer or N.C.O. i/c. Detention Centre will ensure that this copy accompanies the D.P. by means of the escort.

6. In the event of PART III Disposal Instructions specifying F.S. security investigation, F.S. will substitute where necessary, for this proforma, a normal Eighth Army proforma, i.e. Arrest Report, Expulsion Certificate or Refugee from E.O.T. registration form. When possible, such hand over will be to the F.S. Section that made the original arrest.

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Proforma Serial Reference IB-M. Appendix "D".

'S' FORCE
EIGHTH ARMY.
BUILDING AND PREMISES
SEARCH REPORT.

Part I.

1. Address..... Serial No of ~~Target~~ Building.....
..... Agencies or Units
Interested.....
.....
.....

2. Condition of Premises.....

3. Number of Occupants Present..... Unit affecting Search .....

4. Any occupants of Interest? Brief Particulars and Disposal.....
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5. Brief Particulars of Documents and Equipment found (including condition and disposal) 369
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3. Number of Occupants Present..... Unit effecting Search .....

4. Any occupants of Interest?
Brief Particulars and Disposal.....
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5. Brief Particulars of Documents and Equipment found (including condition and disposal) : 369
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6. Are premises under guard?..... Type (sentry or Patrol) .....
Is guarding necessary?.....
Duration recommended From..... To.....

7. Are premises locked?..... Keys with..... .....

Signature and TOS.....

Authority for withdrawal of Guard

.....
OC 'S' Force.

.....
TOS

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PART II.

9. The following items to be completed by principal occupant present.
(l'occupante principale dell'inquilino al momento dell' occupazione alleata del locale è pregato fornire i seguenti dati).

Name.....

(Nome).....

Home address or where to be found during the next week.
(Domicilio attuale ed eventuali altri recapiti dove può essere subito reperibile per i prossimi otto giorni).

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10. If premises are to be cleared the following instructions in Italian will be shown to the principal occupant present.

Please instruct all employees or occupants on those premises to proceed to their homes leaving their address with you. They will be advised of further orders from the Allied Military Authorities in due course. Please lock the premises and hand keys to the guard.
Siete pregato di dare a tutti gli occupanti del vostro fabbricato (inquilini ed impiegati) precise istruzione che debbono ritornare subito a casa e che mettano in condizione di potere immediatamente rintracciare. Eventuali ordini e disposizioni verranno comunicati dalle Autorità Militare Alleate. Siete pregato di chiudere il locale e dare le chiave alla sentinella.

General Instructions.

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General Instructions.

1. Part I will be completed in duplicate and both copies will be handed to GSI(b) Branch of 'S' Force HQ.

2. GSI(b) will pass one copy to G-2(POGS) Branch and retain one copy in file. File will be examined by CC Tps for information on guard situation.

3. If premises are to be seized, cleared and locked, Part II will be completed and passed to GSI(b) as soon after as possible.

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Proforma Serial Reference IB-J. Appendix "B".

'S' FORCE,
EIGHTH ARMY.
DOCUMENT/EQUIPMENT INVENTORY.

All documents/equipment will be taken to Force HQ and will be cleared through AFHQ Docs and Records Sec for further disposal.

The documents/equipment listed below were taken from:-

NAME OF OWNER..... ..... TARGET No.....

ADDRESS..... DATE.....

1. Name & Agency or Unit
of Person Removing Docs etc.....
.....
.....

2. List or description of documents or material removed:-

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3. List of description of documents or material still remaining in the objective:-

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.. List or description of documents or material removed:-

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3. List or description of documents or material still remaining in the objective:-

(Classification may be continued overleaf if necessary)

FOR USE OF RECORDS SECTION:

Received:-

Date:-

Initials:→

Signed _____

Agency _____

General Directions PTO

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General Directions.

1. This formwill be completed by the Intelligence Agency or Unit carrying out detailed investigations on the premises concerned.

2. If the premises are under guard, a member of the Guard personnel will check the material removed with the inventory.

3. Name and Unit or Agency of person removing material will be checked with particulars on 'B' Force Pass and noted by guard.

4. Inventory will be passed by Agency or Unit to Docs and Records Sec at HQ 'B' Force together with any documents or equipment removed.

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EIGHTH ARMY "S-FORCE" OPERATIONS

STANDING INSTRUCTIONS

Ref M 356/2 I(b) of 29 Sep 44.

AMENDMENTS

1. Page 2. para 2(c), and in Appx "A"
for "CSIC" read "GSI(c)".

2. Page 3, second para
for "co-ordinated" read "co-ordinate".

3. Page 6, para (g)
for "draw vehicle passes"
read "will draw vehicle passes".

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G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) CMF 27 Jan 46.
c/o Rome Allied Area Command
APO 794, U.S. Army

C 106

23 September, 1944.

SUBJECT: Change of Unit Designation and Telephone Exchange Numbers.

TO : See distribution.

Our letter C 106, of 5 July, 1944, is cancelled and the following is substituted:

1. Unit Designation:

The designation of this Unit has been altered with immediate effect and will be known as:

G-2 (Intelligence Objectives Sub-Section) AFHQ.

2. The location is unchanged:

Teatro delle Belle Arti,
2nd Floor British equals 3rd Floor American,
59, Via SICILIA,
ROMA.

3. The official mailing address is:-

G-2 (Intelligence Objectives Sub-Section) AFHQ,
c/o Rome Allied Area Command,
APO 794, U.S. Army.

4. The cable address is:-

Rome Allied Area Command for G-2 (Intelligence Objectives Sub-Section) AFHQ.

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5. The telephone exchange and extension numbers are:

ROME

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ROME

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478596

General Office, Ext. 14 (Room 37)
C. O.'s Office, Ext. 16, (Room 29)

Other Extensions are:-

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34 (Room 31)
52 (Room 28)
66 (Room 36)

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28 Jan 44

15 September, 1944.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT NO. C-36

Location of Departments of the Naval Ministry in GERMAN-occupied ITALY

SOURCE: Stato Maggiore della Marina S.I.S.

LA SPEZIA (May, 1944)

H.Q.'s of the X Flotmas were located in the C.R.D.M. Schools, S. Bartolomeo, and in a building near the entrance gate where the S. Bartolomeo railway runs into the Artillery and Munitions Works, and also in buildings at Muggiano, housing the H.Q.'s of the S. Marco Regiment, H.Q. of an Engineers Battalion Recruiting Office, and a Transport Section.

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VICENZA

1. German H.Q.'s. (middle of June, 1944)

Platz Kommandantur	Albergo Roma
H.Q. and billets of Feldgendarmerie	Behind the S. Police Schools (area hit by air bombardment)

2. GERMAN Naval Establishments (1 May, 1944)

Cabinet	Palazzo Thiene, Corso Muti (later hit in Allied air raid)
G.S. Officer	In a palace near the Mulini.

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Personnel Administration	S. Police Schools.
Naval Arms Office	S. Police Schools.
Naval Construction Office	S. Police Schools.
Organisation Office	S. Police Schools.
Naval Commissariat	nr. Ponte degli Angeli.
Civil Affairs Office	Via S. Lucia
Marine Detachment	Via S. Lucia (about 400 men)
M.T. Department	RACI Garage (about fifty cars and twenty-five trucks in good condition).
Commissariat Stores	Bersaglieri barracks near Montecchio (well-supplied).
Officers Billets	Albergo Cavalletto Trattoria Albergo "da Pasquale" Pensioneria - Via Dante Various "Pensions" in the town
Officer's Mess	Palazzo Valmarana
Marine Communications Office (telephonic conventional call "Goldfish")	Montecatini. Transferred to Asiago about 13 June.

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The buildings were situated at the foot of the hills below Montecchio Castle. They are are all on one floor, made of a mixed material, about 20 x 8 metres, camouflaged, and with thatched roofs. Door lintels and window frames are not camouflaged but are green in colour and, therefore, easily recognized. There are no roads between the buildings, and in general, they are built in groups of three in horse-shoe pattern. A strict guard is kept on [illegible] by patriots.

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3. Republican Naval Ministry.

After 14 May, 1944, the below-mentioned offices were transferred to MONTECCHIO S. VITALE (VICENZA) and housed in huts:

General Staff Office	(in a street near the Mulini)
Cabinet Office	(palazzo Thiene in Corso Muti)
Civil Affairs Office	(Via S. Lucia)
Naval Detachment	(near the cathedral)

(At VICENZA there were also the Arms and Construction offices.)

BOCCHE DI MAGRA.

At this place there is a shipyard with limited facilities, used for fitting out MAS and other auxiliary light craft for the X Flotmas.

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SESTO C.LENDE

In March, 1944, there was a school for surface assault craft for X Flotmas at the seaplane base.

JILANO.

BELLUNO.

VENICE. Garrison H.Q. was at the Arsenal.

BOE' VOLCLANO. (3 Km. NW. of Gallo)

VILLA. (1 Km. SW of Gargnano - Lake Garda)

V.LEVANO.

LEGOLO.

Recruiting Office for X Flotmas.

In March, 1944, the Headquarters of "B" Battalion was in the Albergo "PUX". Training courses for X Flottmas recruits were held here.

DESENZANO.

In March, 1944, there was a factory for assembling torpedoes for X Flottmas.

V.REZZO.

In February, 1944, 12 mas were being fitted out.

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PIEVEDIJT. & PALAZZ.

In March, 1944, there were H.Q. of X Flottmas battalions in formation.

ZAR.

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MESENZANO.

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VARESE.

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TRIESTE.

At the beginning of 1944 the Naval H.Q. was functioning normally. In the March, 1944, a German Admiral with his H.Q. was in a villa at Opicina (8 Km. from TRIESTE).

GENOVA.

The Naval H.Q. was in the ex-submarine barracks until quite recently. Various Naval technical offices were located in the shipyards in this zone.

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RIV.. TRIGOSO.

Shipyard was still working at the end of 1943 when a 1000-ton destroyer, 700-ton steamer and 12 motor-rafts were under construction.

VOLT. MANTOVANA. (20 Km. N. of Mantua)

..t the beginning of June there were officers in three villas, for personnel who previously belonged to the S.I.S. and had gone over to the Republican Navy.

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12 September 44

Subject: Archives of the Supermarina

To: G.2 Advanced Intelligence A.F.H.Q.

1. On 12 September the undersigned supervised the transportation to the Ministero della Marina of two trucks loads of documents from the Ex-HQ. of the Supermarina, Santa Rosa. It is estimated that one truck load remains to be brought back.

2. The documents were in an underground tunnel and were beginning to suffer from damp. The Germans removed a proportion and left the remainder in a state of complete confusion. It is estimated however that the staff of the Ministero della Marina will be able to restore them to reasonable order within a period of a few weeks.

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APO 794, U.S. Army

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10 September, 1944.

SUBJECT: Minutes of Meeting, 7 September, 1944.

TO : See distribution.

1. Introduction.

At 1000 hours, 7 September, 1944, a meeting of Intelligence Agencies was held at 59 Via SICILIA, Rome, under the chairmanship of Colonel G.H. SMITH, D.B.G.S.(I), A.A.I. (See attendance list, Appendix "A.")

2. Object:

a. To inform agencies of future "S" Force policy.

b. To examine in detail the targets in BOLOGNA, LA SPEZIA, and GENOA, and review the categories allotted them.

3. Business Transacted.

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b. It was to be expected that in the WEST very few troops would be available and that the utmost use would have to be made by No. 1 I.C.U. of ITALIAN partisans.

c. The probability was envisaged of two or more cities being tackled simultaneously in the WEST, and therefore the policy of a rapid preliminary search and a subsequent return to a city might be adopted.

d. It might be found necessary for H.Q., I.C.U. to form a

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d. It might be found necessary for H.Q., I.C.U. to form a forward base for operations at, for instance, BOLOGNA, which would serve as a clearing house for documents or prisoners.

(ii) The Chairman then handed over the meeting to Major COVENEY, G-2 (Advanced Intelligence), who went through the targets in detail. The categories of missions to be allotted for the seizure of targets were revised according to the wishes of the interested Agencies and No. 1 I.C.U.

(iii) Agencies were asked to submit to G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) lists of any further intelligence objectives they may wish to be dealt with in smaller towns North of the GOTHIC Line, in order that these may be grouped and further information obtained on them.

(iv) They were also asked to decide on the constitution of their target teams in view of the division of territory, and to have available for H.Q., No. 1 I.C.U. and Armies the lists of personnel and vehicles it is intended to operate at the earliest possible moment.

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(v) Agencies were also asked by C.C., No. 1 I.C.U., to consider the advisability of moving their bases further NORTH in order to facilitate communications and the interchange of information.

(vi) It was noted that P.W.B., M.A.A.F., Telecommunications Board, and Survey, A.A.I., were not represented at the meeting.

for J. COVENTRY,
Major, G.S.,
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PRESENT AT CONFERENCE OF INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES

1000 Hours, 7 September, 1944.

NAME	RANK	UNIT OR AGENCY
H.R. SNOW	Lt.	Civil Censorship Group
A.J. TRIA	Captain	Civil Censorship Group
J. C.HOOTON	Major	S.C.I.
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J. F.LAIDON	Major	Petroleum Section, A.A.I.
C. L.MOLINEAUX	Lt-Cdr.	Naval Intelligence Unit.
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Dir. Artiglieri.

2. BASSANO DEL GRAPPA (Vicenza).

Ministero della Guerra
Dir. Leva e Truppa.

Ministero dell'Aeronautica
Archives of numerous departments.

3. BELLAGIO (Como).

Ministero dell'Aeronautica
a) Gabinetto
b) Stato Maggiore

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4. BELLUNO (Belluno).

Ministero della Marina
a) Gabinetto
b) Consiglio Superiore
c) Istituto Principe di Piemonte

5. BERGAMO (Bergamo).

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6. BRESCIA (Brescia).

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d)	Dir. del Catasto e dei Servizi Tecnici Erariali	30 Via delle Grazie.
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b) Ragioneria centrale
c) Intendenza
d) Centro interministeriale, smistamento corrispondenza

Villa Orefici
Prefettura

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Dir. Fondo per il culto.

8. CASTELFRANCO (Treviso).

Ministero Agricoltura e Foreste
Archives of several departments.

9. COMO (Como).

Ministero delle Comunicazioni
Istituto sperimentale Portelegrafico Telefonico.

10. COSTALUNGA (Brescia).

Ministero dell'Interno
Dir. della Razza

Palazzo Togni, Via Dante

11. CREMONA (Cremona).

Ministero dell'Africa Italiana
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20. PEDEROBBA (Treviso)

Ministero della Guerra
Motorizzazione

21. PONTE DI LEGNO (Brescia).

Ministero dell'Interno
Direzione Antincendi

22. ROCCOLEDO (Como).

Ministero delle Finanze
Amministrazione dei Monopoli

23. ROSA (Vicenza).

Ministero della Guerra
Dir. Artiglieria

24. SALO (Brescia).

Ministero degli Affari Esteri
a) Gabinetto
b) Affairi politici
c) Ufficio Personale
d) Ufficio Corrispondenza etc. — Villa Simonini (North of the town).

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e) Ufficio Intendenza (custodiva alcune casse di stampati di una Associazione Italo-Americana). Villa Martinengo (further north)

f) Ufficio Amministrativo — Villa Luisa (further north)

g) Affari Generali, affari commerciali — Villa Vighensi (south of the town on the road to Brescia).

Ministero della Cultura Popolare
Gabinetto

25. THE PONTI (Brescia)

Ministero dell'Interno
Direzione del Personale

26. TREVISO (Treviso)

Ministero Agricoltura e Foreste
Archives of several departments.

27. VALDAGNO (Vicenza).

Ministero dell'Interno
Dir. Pubblica Sicurezza

28. VARESE (Varese).

Ministero dell'Interno
Istituto Superiore Sanita Pubblica

29. VENEZIA (Venaia).

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Ministero degli Affari Esteri
a) Dir. Gen. Italiani all'Estero — Scuola Oriani, Campo S. Maurizio
b) Ufficio collegamento con le Missioni straniere — Grande Albergo Canal Grande

Ministero della Cultura Popolare
Direzioni Generali — Palazzo Volpi

Ministero dei Lavori Pubblici
Archives relating to Provinces North of Rome — Casa Petrarca, Riva del Carbon vicino a Rialto, Magistrato delle Acque, Palazzo dei Sette Savi

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27. VALDAGNO (Vicenza).

Ministero dell'Interno
Dir. Pubblica Sicurezza

28. VARESE (Varese).

Ministero dell'Interno
Istituto Superiore Sanita Pubblica

29. VENEZIA (Venezia).

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Ministero degli Affari Esteri
a) Dir. Gen. Italiani all'Estero — Scuola Oriani, Campo S. Maurizio
b) Ufficio collegamento con le Missioni straniere — Grande Albergo, Canal Grande

Ministero della Cultura Popolare
Direzioni Generali — Palazzo Volpi

Ministero dei Lavori Pubblici
Archives relating to Provinces North of Rome — Casa Petrarca, Riva del Carbon vicino a Rialto, Magistrato delle Acque, Palazzo dei Sette Savi, Banca Hotel, Splendid Hotel.

Senato del Regno
Registri di Stato civile della Famiglia Reale (copies extant in Rome).

30. VERONA (Verona).

Ministero delle Comunicazioni
a) Direzione Ferrovie dello stato, Servizio Movimento — Stazione P.N.
b) Direzione Ferrovie dello Stato Servizio Commerciale — 5 Via dell'Artigliere
c) Dir. Ferrovie dello Stato, Servizio Lavori — 5 Via dell'Artigliere
d) Dir. Ferrovie dello Stato, Servizio Ragioneria — 12 Piazza Cittadella

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e) Direzione Fer. dello Stato, Servizio Pers. e Aff. Generali — Via S. Anastasia
f) Servizio Approvvigionamenti — Stradone S. Tommaso 3-7.
g) Direzione Poste, Servizio I e II. — Pal. Canossa, Corso Cavour.
h) Direzione Poste, Servizio III — Pal. Poste e Telegr.
i) Dir. Poste, Servizio IV — Via Provolo
j) Dir. Poste, Servizio V — Pal. Castellani, pres Pzza Castevecchio.
k) Dir. Poste, Servizio VI — prezzo Quartiere Trento
l) Ispettorato motorizzazione civile trasporti

Ministero della Marina
Dir. Capitaneria di Porto

Ministero degli Affari Esteri
Ufficio Assistenza per gli internati in Germania — Costa Mellone 6

31. VICENZA (Vicenza)

Ministero della Marina
a) Stato Maggiore — Via Porti, Pzzo Roi
b) Dir. Armi e armamenti navali
c) Genio Militare
d) Dir. Affari Amministrativi
e) Dir. personale civili e militare

32. VOLPAGO DEL MONTELLO (Treviso)

Ministero della Guerra
sanita Militare.

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c) Genio Militare
d) Dir. Affari Amministrativi
e) Dir. personale civili e militare

32. VOLPAGO DEL MONTELLO (Treviso)

Ministero della Guerra
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MINISTERO DELLA COMUNICAZIONE

Direzione Ferrovie dello Stato	Verona
Servizio Movimento	Verona Stazione P.N.
Servizio Commerciale	Verona Via dell'Artigliere n.5
Servizio Lavori	Verona Via dell'Artigliere n.5
Servizio Personale e Affari Generali	Verona Via S. Anastasia, 2
Servizio Ragioneria	Verona Piazza Cittadella n.12
Servizio Approvigionament	
a) Ufficio del Servizio	Verona Stradone S. Tommaso n.3
b) Ufficio Monopolio Metalli	Verona Stradone S. Tommaso n.3
c) Ufficio Sezione 2 e 2 A	Verona Stradone S. Tommaso n.5-7
Direzione Poste	Verona
Servizio I e II	Verona Pal. Canossa in Corso Cavour
Servizio III	Verona Pal. Poste e Telegrafi
Servizio IV	Verona Via Frovelo
Servizio V	Verona Palazzetto Castellani, presso la Piazza Castelvecchio
Servizio VI	Verona presso il Quartiere Trento.
Ispettorato motorizzazione civili e trasporti	Verona
Istituto sperimentale Postale-Telegrafico Telefonico	Como

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c) Ufficio Sezione 2 e 2 A	Verona	Stradone S. Tommaso n.5-7
Direzione Poste	Verona	
Servizio I e II	Verona	Pal. Canossa in Corso Cavour
Servizio III	Verona	Pal. Poste e Telegrafi
Servizio IV	Verona	Via Provolo
Servizio V	Verona	Palazzetto Castellani, presso la Piazza Castelvecchio
Servizio VI	Verona	presso il Quartiere Trento.
Ispettorato motorizzazione civili e trasporti	Verona	
Istituto sperimentale Postale-Telegrafico Telefonico	Como	

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Piccolissima parte dell'Archivio e stata trasferita a	Cremona	Via Palestro 18.

MINISTERO DELLE FINANZE

Direzione Tasse, Imposte Dirette e Affari	Brescia	Corso Magenta 56
Direzione del Coordinamento e Personale	Brescia	Via Marsala 12
Ispettorato Lotto e Lotterie	Brescia	Via Marsala 12
Direz. Dogane e Imprese Industriali	Brescia	Via Carlo Alberto 8
Direz. del Catasto e dei Servizi Tecnici erariali	Brescia	Via delle Grazie, 30 B
Direz. Imposte Dirette	Brescia	Corso Magenta 56
Direzione del Demanio	Brescia	Via Tasso 37
Amministrazione dei Monopoli	Rogoledo	(Como)

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Comando Generale della R.Guardia di Finanza

Sono stati trasferiti a Nord (dicem. 1943) solo i fascicoli riguardanti le caserme del Corpo dell'Italia centro-settentrionale, e i libretti personali degli Ufficiali residenti nel territorio occupato dai tedeschi. Sede Brescia.

SENATO DEL REGNO

Dall'Archivio del Senato, ben poco e stato trasferito a Nord. In questo poco, vanno comunque segnalati i Registri di Stato Civile della Famiglia Reale, di cui un'altra copia esiste, a ogni modo, presso l'Archivio del Regno.

Il trasferimento e stato fatto a Venezia.

MINISTERO DEL TESORO

Tutto a Brescia, Porta Civile, 316.

MINISTERO DEGLI AFFARI ESTERI

Gabinetto Affari Politici	Salo	(Villa Simonini a nord del paese)
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Ufficio amministrativo	Salo	(Villa Luisa (un po' piu al nord)
Affari Generali Affari Commerciali	Salo	(Villa Vighensi (a sud del paese presso la strada per Brescia)

Tutto a Brescia, Porta Civile, 316.

MINISTERO DEGLI AFFARI ESTERI

Gabinetto Affari Politici	Salo	(Villa Simonini a nord del paese)
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Ufficio amministrativo	Salo	(Villa Luisa (un po' piu al nord)
Affari Generali Affari Commerciali	Salo	(Villa Vighensi (a sud del paese presso la strada per Brescia)
Ufficio Collegamento con le missioni straniere	Venezia	(Grande Albergo (Sul Canal Grande)
Direzione Generale Italiani all'Estero	Venezia	(Scuola "Oriani" in Campo San Mauricio)
Ufficio Assistenza per gli internati in Germania	Verona	(Corte Bellone n.6)

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Trasferiti a nord solo i fascicoli relativi al Consiglio di Stato e Corte dei Conti; oltreche alcuni relativi al personale.

Sede a Cremona

MINISTERO DELL'AFRICA ITALIANA

Tutto a Cremona Via Palestro 18
Via Repubblica 24

MINISTERO DELLE CORPORAZIONI
(Ministero Economia Corporativa)

Tutto a Bergamo (bassa)
Palazzo Statale, Via Martiri Fascisti e Largo Goldoni.

MINISTERO DELLA PUBBLICA ISTRUZIONE

Tutto a Padova Scuola Professionale per la donna, Via Michele Sanmichele.

MINISTERO AGRICOLTURA E FORESTE

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R. Corpo delle Foreste Oderzo (Treviso)

Tutto il resto { Treviso
Castlfranco (Treviso)

PRESIDENZA DEL CONSIGLIO

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Tutto il		Padova Statale, Via Martiri Fascisti e Largo Goldoni.

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Tutto a	Padova Scuola Professionale per la donna, Via Michele Sanmicheli.

MINISTERO AGRICOLTURA E FORESTE

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R. Corpo delle Foreste	Oderzo (Treviso)
Tutto il resto	(Treviso (Castelfranco (Treviso)

PRESIDENZA DEL CONSIGLIO

Tutto a	Desenzano (Brescia) (probabilmente trasferito più a nord?)

MINISTERO DELLA CULTURA POPOLARE

Gabinetto	Salo (Bergamo)
Direzioni Generali	Venezia Palazzo Volpi

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MINISTERO DELL'INTERNO

Gabinetto -	Maderno (Brescia)	Edificio Scuole
Dir. Amministrazione - Civile	Mompiano (Brescia)	Edificio Scuole
Dir. dei Culti -	Mompiano (Brescia)	Ex edificio delle Canossiane.
Dir. della Sanita -	Brescia	
Dir. Antincendi -	Ponte di Legno (Brescia)	
Dir. Fondo per il Culto-Carpenedolo	(Brescia)	
Dir. Pubblica Sicurezza -	Valdagno (Vicenza)	
Dir. Servizi di guerra -	(Brescia)	
Dir. del Personale -	Tre ponti (Brescia)	
Istituto Sup. Sanita Pubblica -	Varese	
Dir. della Razza -	Costalunga (Brescia)	Palazzo Togni, Via Dante.
Ragioneria centrale -	Brescia	Villa Orefici
Intendenza -	Brescia	Prefettura.
Centro interministeriale, assistenza corrispondenza	Brescia	

MINISTERO DELL'AERONAUTICA

Gabinetto	Bellagio (Como)
Stato Maggiore	Bellagio (Como)
Ispettorato di Sanita	Padova
Tutto il resto -	Bassano del Grappa (Vicenza)

MINISTERO DELLA GIUSTIZIA

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Ministero	Cremona
Gabinetto	Brescia : presso la Procura Generale.

MINISTERO DELLA MARINA

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MINISTERO DELL'AERONAUTICA

Gabinetto	Bellagio (Como)
Stato Maggiore	Bellagio (Como)
Ispettorato di Sanita	Padova
Tutto il resto -	Bassano del Grappa (Vicenza)

MINISTERO DELLA GIUSTIZIA

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Ministero	Cremona
Gabinetto	Brescia : presso la Procura Generale.

MINISTERO DELLA MARINA

Gabinetto -	Belluno	
Stato Maggiore -	Vicenza	Via Porti, Pal. Roi
Consiglio superiore	Belluno	
Dir. Armi e armamenti navali	Vicenza	
	Belluno	
	Desenzano (Brescia)	
Mixx Commissariato	Desenzano (Brescia)	
Genio Militare	Vicenza	
	Desenzano (Brescia)	

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Dir. Affari Amministrativi	Vicenza
Dir. personali civili e militari	Vicenza
Dir. Capitanerie di Porto	Verona
Istituto Principe di Piemonte	Belluno

MINISTERO DELLA GUERRA

Dir. Person. Civili e Militari	Paderno del Grappa (Treviso)
Dir. Leva e Truppa	Bassano del Grappa (Vicenza)
Dir. Artiglieria	Asolo (Treviso) Rosa (Vicenza)
Dir. Genio	Montebelluna (Treviso)
Commissariato	Crespano del Grappa (Treviso)
Sanità Militare	Valdagno del Montello (Treviso)
Motorizzazione	Pederobba (Treviso)

SOTTOSEGRETARIATO CULTURA POPOLARE

Gabinetto	Salò (Brescia)
Personale etc.	Venezia

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MINISTERO DEI LAVORI PUBBLICI

Dall'archivio del Ministero dei Lavori Pubblici è stato trasferito

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Consiglio di Stato

Sanità Militare — Volpago del Montello (Treviso)

Motorizzazione — Pederobba (Treviso)

SOTTOSEGRETARIATO CULTURA POPOLARE

Gabinetto — Salò (Brescia)

Personale etc. — Venezia

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MINISTERO DEI LAVORI PUBBLICI

Dell'Archivio del Ministero dei Lavori Pubblici è stato trasferito al Nord solo quel tanto che si riferiva alle provincie a nord di Roma: esclusa Roma Città.

Esso si trova ora uno a Venezia, così ripartito:

Casa Petrarca, Riva del Carbon, Vicino a Rialto,

Magistrato delle Acque, Palazzo dei Sette Savi,

Banca Hotel,

Splendid Hotel .

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Date:
early in week of
17 Sept 44.
B.M.P.

Work of MFAA Officer Attached I.C.U.

1. In view of the importance of Archives generally in the North of Italy, and in particular of the numerous modern records recently transferred from their original place of deposit, it is essential that the MFAA Subcommission should work in direct contact with the Intelligence organisation responsible for the location, guarding and "exploiting" of this material.

2. The organisation is I.C.U. (Intelligence Collecting Unit). This body contains representatives of the various services, A.I.C.'s, S.C.'s, U.S.S./Gestapo, etc., and a detachment of the Records Section G-2 AFHQ (for the central control of Intelligence material). The organisation will be subject to the rules laid down for the handling of Italian documents in AFHQ Intelligence Instruction No. 22 of 4 June 1944. (copy attached).

3. The material on which I.C.U. will work is being prepared by the Advanced Intelligence AFHQ in the form of lists of "objectives" for all the principal towns. These "objectives" will be divided into 3 categories:-
Category I : To be seized and guarded with troops.
Category II : To be seized, cleared and locked.
Category III : To be dealt with by the interested agency independently.

4. The Advanced Intelligence will have been supplied with lists of Ministerial Archives evacuated from Rome and also with information as to the probable whereabouts of other important deposits such as the secret military and political Archives of Mussolini. All these should be regarded as belonging to Category I, but it is certain that many classes of no obvious "operational" or "long term" Intelligence value will be placed in Category III. For these classes separate guarding arrangements will have to be made through the AG's of 5th and 8th Armies. An important function of the MFAA officer attached to I.C.U. will be to initiate and co-ordinate this guarding. The experience of Rome is that it is difficult to foresee potentially how the arrangements both by I.C.U. ("G" force at Rome) and AG will work out; much depends on the local tactical situation and the supply of troops or civilian police available. Undoubtedly there may be important gaps and to have an Archivist at hand to point out such gaps will be a great advantage.

5. The detachment of the Documents Section G-2 AFHQ attached to I.C.U., which will be located at some forward H.Q., will receive the initial reports from the units detailed for the various objectives, and, where contents of other Intelligence material has been moved, will act as a central control over the registration and distribution of such material. The MFAA officer will therefore be in a position to collect first-hand information as to the condition of the "Archivio di Stato"; his advice will also be available for such matters as the correct handling of records, their proper safeguarding, the prohibition

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5. The Advanced Intelligence [illegible] with information as to the industrial workers evacuated from Kiel and also with information as to the probable whereabouts of other important [illegible] such as the secret military and political archives of Swastika. All these should be regarded as belonging to Category I, but it is certain that many classes of no obvious "operational" or "long term" intelligence value will be placed in Category III. The three classes require guarding arrangements will have to be made through the A.O.s of 5th and 6th Armies. An important function of the [illegible] officer attached to I.C.U. will be to initiate and coordinate this guarding. The experience of Kiel is that it is difficult to foresee precisely how the arrangements both by I.C.U. ("P" force at Kiel) and A.O will work only each depends on the local tactical situation and the supply of troops or civilian police available. Undoubtedly there may be important gaps and to have an Archivist at hand to point out such gaps will be a great advantage.

6. The detachment of the documents section G-2 AFHQ attached to I.C.U., which will be located at [illegible] will receive the initial reports from the units detailed for the various objectives, and, where duplicate of other intelligence material has been saved, will act as a central control over the registration and distribution of such material. The [illegible] officer will therefore be in a position to collect first-hand information as to the condition of the "archive objectives"; his advice will also be available for such matters as the correct handling of records, their proper registration, the possibilities of micro-photography etc. Such control as he may exercise in both the initial and "exploitation" stages will help to ensure that the documents retain both their Archive and Intelligence value.

7. The opposite of displaced Archives will be the [illegible] officer's primary concern. Apart from shortening the safety of those that remain 'in situ' at the address supplied on the lists, he will endeavour to trace any that may have been saved to new libraries or the existence of other deposits not previously noted. It is probable that Intelligence officers of the various agencies will require such information but they will need reminding of the importance of passing it on. Direct contact with English speaking Italian officials should also produce valuable details.

8. At a later stage the [illegible] officer may help to co-ordinate the taking over of responsibility in the displaced depositaries by Civilian staff supplied by the Ministries at home. Captain Brodie is preparing for this through the Headquarters at Caserta but it will certainly be necessary to stress to [illegible] advisability of allowing trained Archivists to take over as soon as security permits.

8. It is proposed that the MFAA officer will be attached to the H.Q. of I.C.U. in an independent capacity. He will not be regarded as belonging specifically to the Documents Section, though he will naturally work most closely with that body. He will report to the o/c I.C.U., with copies to the MFAA Subcommission and Officers 5th and 8th Armies. It is particularly important that this liaison be as close as possible.

9. A possible source of difficulty for the MFAA officer might be a suspicion on the part of I.C.U. that his attachment was an attempt to handicap their work (and thereby the war-effort) by imposing some kind of "academic" restrictions. It will therefore be important to insist that though with a different approach the Archivist's co-operation is of material assistance. This has been recognised in Rome, but with different personnel it may be necessary to emphasise how close the collaboration has been since the early conversations at Naples between Mr. Shipman, Mr. Jenkinson and Major Cave. The rules then laid down for the control of the "exploitation" of Archives are not red tape but principles that are vital from an Intelligence point of view.

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c/o Rome Area Allied Command
APO 794, U. S. Army

S 204

29 August, 1944.

SUBJECT: Future "S" Force Activities.

TO : See overleaf.

1. All agencies are requested to prepare and submit to G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ their list of intelligence objectives in the following zones:-

Zone I	Zone II
TURIN	VERONA
MILAN	BRESCIA
	VENICE
	TRIESTE

2. It is particularly requested that all information already available be given on each objective submitted. This should include, whenever possible:-

a. Full Italian name of objective.

b. Location with map reference to town plan.

c. Physical description of the building.

d. Suggested number of troops required to seize and guard.

e. Any other intelligence data available, including names of leading personalities connected with the objective.

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This unit will then endeavour to complete and amplify the information submitted and prepare it in operational form.

3. Agencies are further requested to indicate the categories which they consider applicable to their own list of submitted objec-

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a. Full Italian name of objective.

b. Location with map reference to town plan.

c. Physical description of the building.

d. Suggested number of troops required to seize and guard.

e. Any other intelligence data available, including names of leading personalities connected with the objective.

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This unit will then endeavour to complete and amplify the information submitted and prepare it in operational form.

3. Agencies are further requested to indicate the categories which they consider applicable to their own list of submitted objectives. This is to facilitate calculations as to the number of troops necessary for the operation.

Category I : Seize and guard with troops.

Category II : Seize, clear and lock.

Category III : Agency assumes responsibility for seizing.

4. Returns will be rendered by 9 September, 1944. NIL returns will be made.

A. J. COVENTRY,
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S 204

29 August, 1944.

SUBJECT: Intelligence Objectives Sub-Committee.

TO : See distribution below.

Ref. C-2 (Adv. Int.) letter S 204, dated 27 Aug 44.

A meeting of the above Sub-Committee will be held in Room No. 38 (2nd floor), at 59 Via Sicilia (Teatro delle Arti), ROME, at 1000 hours on Thursday, 7 September, 1944, under the direction of D.B.G.S.(I), A.A.I.

The purpose of the meeting is:

a. To review the lists of intelligence objectives for BOLOGNA, SPEZIA and GENOA.

b. To determine the forces and organisation necessary to deal with them.

A.J. COVENTRY,
Major, G.S.,
for B.G.S.(I),
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2 August, 1944.

SUBJECT: "S" Force Activities.

TO : See Distribution.

Further to G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) letter S 204, dated 19 July, 1944.

Agencies are requested to submit to G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) any last minute additions or amendments to their list of intelligence objectives for the towns of BOLOGNA, SPEZIA and GENOA.

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I.C.U West Lines N & S Lake Garda.

Strength of combat troops for securing targets depends on speed of enemy withdrawal - plan to use partisans.

Simultaneous attack on many targets envisaged -

ABC + armies D&E committed to tie up whole place.

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c/o G-2(Adv.Int.),AFHQ
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SUBJECT: Transmission of Documents.

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NOTES ON A CONFERENCE WITH G2 (ADVANCED INTELLIGENCE) A.F.H.Q. AT ROME 25 AUGUST 1944.

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5. The necessity of all agencies being made aware of A.F.H.Q. instructions in the matter of handling documents was stressed. The A.C.C. order dated 4 August 44, repeating these instructions, copies of which had been widely circulated, should help in this connection.

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6. The position of agencies not controlled by A.F.H.Q., in particular the Naval and Air Force Intelligence Services, was discussed. This is a theoretical loophole, but in practice Lt. Gilbert thought it was not of serious importance.

7. The practicability of a wider use of micro-photography was raised by Mr. Jenkinson. Lt. Gilbert stated that the difficulty was not only lack of equipment, but lack of trained staff. It was his opinion, with which Mr. Jenkinson concurred, that it could only be made use of in occasional instances

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5. The problem of guarding was discussed at length. Capt. Barcroft urged it should be made as difficult as possible for guard to be overruled. It was agreed by all that the only 100% efficient system would be to use regular troops.

6. Capt. Barcroft thought that better use could be made of the custodians of premises, both for help in providing protection and also for informations as to the existence of documents.

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7. The example of Livorno was cited as what might occur without due precaution. Owing to its previous evacuation by civilians no A.M.G. was provided; as a result there had been considerable theft and destruction of documents by the returning populace.

8. Capt. Bercroft raised the question of "sealing up" buildings. Public offices etc. were often found to be in temporary use for the accomadation of numerous civilians, refugees etc. Hence the dual problem of shutting in or shutting out large numbers of persons. In one building alone in Rome no less than 400 people had been virtually incarcerated for several days.

9. It was agreed that in spite of the numerous difficulties the actual loss of documents in Rome had been surprisingly small.

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INSTRUCTIONS
REGARDING THE HANDLING OF ITALIAN DOCUMENTS

1. GENERAL

(a) Reference is made to AFHQ Intelligence Instruction No. 38 dated 4 June 1944.

(b) Serious cases of mishandling of Italian documents have occurred recently in Rome.

2. PROCEDURE

Procedure for the removal and routing of documents is laid down in the above mentioned instruction, extracts of which read as follows:-

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(c) In no case must any document, however obtained, be despatched from Rome area except through G-2 Documents Section channels.

4. DOCUMENTS THAT ARE NOT REQUIRED

So far as documents are concerned, that are NOT required by any agency, the regulations, laid down in ...

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in AAI Adm. Instruction No. 10 dated 30 March 1944.
(Preservation of Property of Historical or Educational
Importance in Italy)
will be observed, para 11 of which reads:-

"In the case of written papers and books it is t
be noted that even those which do not appear to be an-
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Office of the A.C.of S.,G-2,
Document Section

28 Jul 44

SUBJECT: MEMORANDUM ON HANDLING OF ENEMY DOCUMENTS IN ROME AREA

TO: All interested Agencies.

1. General policy on handling of enemy documents in the Mediterranean Theatre is laid down in AFHQ Intelligence Instruction No.38, dated 4 Jun 44, relevant extracts of which are attached herewith.

2. Documents collected by Advance Document Section,G-2,AFHQ, in ROME area.

a) All documents giving information about the enemy or enemy-controlled territory collected by Advance Document Section,G-2, AFHQ,in ROME are sorted in their office at 59 Via SICILIA, ROME. They are arranged in groups for various interested agencies, and are held in the office for inspection by such agencies for a minimum of three days.

b) Every document passing through Advance Document Section,G-2, AFHQ, in ROME, is given a record showing the target from which it was taken, the nature of the document, and its disposal.

c) Agencies should arrange for a representative to visit Advance Document Section,G-2, AFHQ, at 59 Via SICILIA, ROME, at frequent intervals to inspect lists of documents received. Documents of interest to them can be borrowed for study and will be returned to Advance Document Section, or can be retained by the agency at the discretion of the Document Section.

3. Documents collected by agencies other than Advance Document Section, G-2, AFHQ.

a) Particulars of all documents collected by other agencies should be immediately transmitted to Advance Document Section,G-2, AFHQ, 59 Via SICILIA, ROME, showing targets from which documents were taken and information as to the nature of these documents.

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EXTRACT FROM AFHQ INTELLIGENCE INSTRUCTION
NUMBER 130 28 Jan 46

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS
REGARDING THE HANDLING OF ENEMY DOCUMENTS

1. General.

This instruction supercedes paragraph 5 of Intelligence Instruction Number 324, dated 20th April 1943, and also supercedesthat part dealing with captured documents of AG 371.1-4 Ltr., this headquarters, subject: Intelligence Instructions, dated 17 August 1943. These instructions do not apply to Navy or Air documents except where these are obtained by the Ground Forces. Instructions for the handling of Navy and Air documents are contained in G-2 Allied Secret Memo, 686/Ted, 456/18/1 30 January 1944 and MAAF/S. 6702/Int., 23 April 1944.

2. Definition.

For the purpose of this instruction, the term enemy document will be held to include any document giving information about the enemy or enemy controlled territory and will apply to any such document, whether obtained by capture in the field or by loan or purchase in Allied occupied territory.

3. Routing.

a) Enemy documents obtained by formations and agencies under A.F.H.Q., M.A.A.I., will, after processing by intelligence staffs, be disposed of as follows:

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
ROME REGION
MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS & ARCHIVES DIVISION

14 July 44

Subject: Responsibility for custody of Archives.

To: Executive Officer,
A.M.G. Rome Region.

1. Responsibility for the safe keeping of Modern Archives in the Ministries, Public Offices and other places of deposit in the City of Rome was undertaken originally by "S" Force, Advenced Intelligance. This body organised the posting of guards, control of Entry, access to documents and removal of the same.

2. "S" Force searched in all 330 targets: they were then dissolved and their duties passed to G2, Rome Region, A.M.G. . A list of 70 'outstanding "S" Force targets' was issued on 21 June by G2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q. These targets were described as "still containing intelligence material of interest" and returns for each were asked under 4 headings:

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Abandoned.
Guarded, not yet exploited.
Guarded. Exploitation proceeding.
Not guarded. Exploitation proceeding.

By 14 July returns had been submitted for 3 out of these 70 targets.

3. Neither the Archivio Ordinario of Mussolini, identified and guarded at the instigation of the Archives Officer, Rome Region, nor the Palazzo Venezia (which still contains important secret papers which the Archives Officer has handed over to Intelligence agencies) were included in the above mentioned list.

4. The original system of guarding broke down

3 extras sent on 18 Mar 45

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in the first few days; access even to the documents of important Italian Ministries has been freely granted to Allied units requiring accomodation, with the result that there has been loss through dispersal and looting (see separate reports of the Archives Officer on the Ministry of Corporations 25 June, and the Air Ministry 11 July). Among deposits of secondary importance, from the historical point of view, but of considerable intelligence interest, no less than 6 of the 70 targets, (including the HQ. of the Fascist Party) all in the Foro Mussolini, were almost wiped out by the clearance of that area for use as a rest centre (see separate report of the Archives Officer 28 June).

5. With the return to Rome of the Italian Government, the actual custody of Ministerial Archives passes at once into civilian hands. Many of these deposits have not yet been exploited for intelligence purposes and, if only from this angle, it is vital that they should be protected from damage, either by individuals wishing to suppress information, or by a relaxation of normal peace time precautions (for example the rules against smoking which were found to be in abeyance in the Archivio of one Ministry), or through paper shortage, or through an application of spite against fascist material. The Archives Officer is attempting to provide against these and other perils both by personal inspections and discussion with the Departmental authorities concerned.

6. The duties of the Archives Officer are in theory clear. As a member of the Sub-Commission on Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives, he was attached to Rome Region A.M.G. as an Archive specialist and charged by the written authority of Brig.-General Hume with " special responsibility to arrange for the safeguarding of all collections of Archives (ie - any documents of ancient or modern date) from damage or dispersal." In this undertaking he has continued to play a lone hand, though with invaluable co-operation from many Allied and Italian officials, since the first day of entry, and the work continues. On the other hand the special preoccupation of this officer and his Sub-Commission with the safety of Modern Archives is not generally known. Some occupying units tend to question the right of such an officer to inspect and advise and in

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only one single case where documents have been moved or dispersed has the Archives Officer been previously consulted. (The occupation of the Ex-Ministry of Italian Africa by the 803 Mil.- Police Battalion). The consequence is that the Archives Officer is invariably faced with a ' fait accompli.'

7. The confusion as to the responsibility for the custody of Archives in Rome, due to the investing in "S" Force of impossible powers and the failure in many cases to consult the proper authority, points a clear warning for the future when the Allied Armies will again reach centres that are rich in contemporary documents. Plans are already on foot for a renewed attempt to preserve such material from ignorant destruction; what is most important is that the Archives Officer should be kept informed of what proposals have been made. It is reported for instance that Advanced Intelligence have submitted to A.F.H.Q. a suggestion that in important cities of Northern Italy, all Archives shall be collected in lorries and housed in one vast central repository. Such action would do irreparable harm and completely defeat the end in view. It is vital that, in such instances, the advice of competent experts be sought through the Monuments Fine Arts and Archives Sub-Commission before practical recommandations are made.

8. There appears to be some misconception as to the scope of the Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Sub-Commission. It is concerned with all organised deposits of documents, modern as well as ancient, and the terms of its authority in this matter are clearly defined in A.A.I. Administr. Instr. N°.10 of 30 March 44, para 11 (see also paras 5,7,9) .

9. It may be added that in the case of Archives required for G2 purposes the Archives Officer is frequently in a position to be of practical assistance. To give examples from Rome:

A. The Archivio Ordinario of Mussolini.

More than 100,000 files of important papers handed over by the Archives Officer to "S" Force, who had failed to locate this collection.

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B. Documents in the Palazzo Venezia.

Daily reports from the Prefects of the Provinces on Allied bombing (1943), intelligence reports on German plans to invade England (June - Sept. 1940), Mussolini's personal copies of the Higher Command's communiqués with marginal comments, and other material. Reported to G2 Rome Region and handed over to the Bombing Survey Unit (M.A.A.F.) intelligence officers, who are at present working on them.

C. Mostra Rivoluzione Fascista.

Archival material of propaganda value in a building that was never entered by "S" Force, handed over to the Intelligence Section of P.W.B.

T H Brooke

T.H. Brooke, Capt. K.R.R.C.
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
ROME REGION
MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS & ARCHIVES DIVISION

11 July 44

Subject: Archives of the Ministero dell'Aeronautica

To: Chief Executive Officer
A.M.G. Rome Region

In attention of Major Bedwell.

1. I visited this building which is at present the HQ. of A.A.I. on 8 July 44.

2. I reported to the HQ. Commandant, Major Mackintosh, who sent me to the Italian Clerk of Works, Col. Parboni.

3. Parboni reported looting by Allied troops who had broken into the Archive repositories, scattering the contents. He showed me a copy of a report he had made, dated 6 July, to Lt. Byrne (Engineer Section) .

4. I interviewed Lt. Byrne who agreed that serious vandalism had occured; he stated that troops had never been i issued with instructions or warning against damage of this kind and suggested that I should apply to "A" branch for action in the matter. In the meantime he had arranged for Parboni's men to board up the entrances to the Archives and post notices.

5. Together with Parboni and Giuseppe Rosa (Chief Archivist) I made an inspection of the repositories.

The Archivio Direzione Generale Personale Militare . On three occasions, the last being on 7 July, soldiers had climbed into this room with ladders, broken into the filing cabinets by force and scattered the contents.

The Archivio Demanio . The lock on the door broken by troops with similar consequences. Both repositories had evidently been ransacked for valuables.

The Archivio Gabinetto . Was in the process of being boarded up. Three soldiers were wandering round when I visited. The Archives were in considerable confusion.

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17th April. 1944.

Mr. Hilary Jenkinson.

Mr. Fred W. Shipman.

This is to acknowledge your memorandum dated 16.Apr.44.

The Executive Commissioner directs me to say that everything possible will be done for the safeguarding of archives on the basis of the last para of your letter.

E J Morden

E. J. Morden.
Captain,
PA to Executive
Commissioner.

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The other repositories were intact exoppt for one room where a vast collection of photographs (Air port construction etc.) had evidently been searched for souvenirs and left in disorder.

The only warning notices I saw anywhere in the building had been put up by Parboni in the following form: - " This room contains Archives of the Italian Air Ministry. Unauthorized entry is not permitted." Without any military authority these had possibly acted as an incentive.

6. I reported to "A" branch by whom I was directed to Lt. Col. Field (of "Q").

7. I reported to Lt. Col. Field who pointed outthat the Archives were of no importance as they had already been s searched by Intelligence Agencies including representatives of the R.A.F.

8. After some discussion Lt. Col. Field agreed that action would be taken to prevent further looting and agreed that in the event of trouble Parboni should in future report directly to himself.

9. An inspection by some member of the Air Force Sub-Commission Staff would be desirable.

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G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ
c/o Rome Area Command
APO 794, U.S. Army

S 203

24 June, 1944

SUBJECT: Intelligence Objectives - closing date for submission

TO: See Distribution below

1. The closing date for the submission to this unit of Intelligence Objectives, and all information concerning them, in FLORENCE and LEGHORN will be 1 July, 1944.

2. Agencies are reminded that their representatives are required to visit this H.Q. prior to that date, and as soon as possible, in order to study the complete list of objectives and to indicate which ones they propose to exploit, in addition to those they have themselves submitted.

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21 June, 1944.

SUBJECT: Outstanding "S" Force Targets.

TO : All Concerned.

1. The following is a list of "S" Force Targets which it is believed still contain intelligence material of interest to the agencies which submitted the information and others who have since shown an interest.

2. A proforma, Appendix "A," requesting state of completion of targets is attached and agencies are requested to complete and return same to this office at their earliest convenience.

3. References to "ITALY" 1:12,000, Town Plan of ROME, and Map Reporting Numbers are included in this list.

Map and Reporting No.	Target	Address	Map Ref.
B22	Ministero degli Affari Esteri	Corso Umberto 371	739-675
B25	Ministero della Marina	Piazza 28 Ottobre	733-
B56	Ufficio Distrettuale Impor e Diretto	Corso Vittorio Emanuele, 284	729-671
B57	Ufficio Distrettuale Impor.e	Via Cesu, 62	737-670
B58	Riunione Adriatica	Piazza di S. Silvestro, 92	738-676
B59	Assicurazione Generale	Piazza Venezia 11	742-669

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B372	Istituto Nazionale per i Cambi con l'Estero	Via dell'Umiltà	740-673
B422	Compagnia Italiana Marittima Recuperi	Largo Fontanella di Borghese, 84	737-676
C60	Italian Geographical Society	Piazza Navicella 4	751-656
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21 June, 1944.

SUBJECT: Meeting of "S" Force representatives.

TO : See distribution below.

1. You are requested to send your "S" Force representative to a meeting to be held at:

59 Via Sicilia (Room 38) ROME, at 1100 hours, Thursday, 22 June 44.

2. The formation of "S" Force for FLORENCE will be the principal subject discussed.

3. All agencies who have not yet submitted their choice of objectives in FLORENCE are requested to do so immediately.

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for GEORGE S. SMITH,
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SUBJECT: Long-Term Targets in ROME.

TO: See Distribution.

Ref. our letters RJCC/gg of 22 & 26 May 44 covering the issue of Pamphlets No. 1 and 2 entitled as above.

1. Enclosed is one copy of Town Plan of ROME, scale 1:12000, overprinted in red with the objectives numbered to correspond with the pamphlets.

2. It is to be noted that the term "objectives" has been substituted for "targets", as being more suited to the subject.

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A.P.O. 394 U.S. ARMY

12 June 1944

Subject: Archives Officer

To : Whom It May Concern

1. As archivist attached to Allied Military Government, it is Captain Brooke's special responsibility to arrange for the safeguarding of all collections of Archives (i.e. any documents of ancient or modern date) from damage or dispersal. In this connection it is particularly important that he should have access to the Italian Ministries and to other archive containing offices, with a view to ascertaining the extent of removal of records by German or Fascist officials. He should also be provided by "S" Force, or Advanced Intelligence, with information as to the documents removed for their examination, and confirmation that the measures drawn up (in collaboration with Captain Brooke) for the control of the exploitation of Archives for intelligence purposes (to prevent permanent dispersal) have been adhered to.

For Brigadier General HUME:

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SUBJECT: Long Term Targets in ROME.

TO : See Distribution.

1. Attached for your information is a pamphlet showing the long term targets considered by agencies generally to be of interest in ROME.

2. Arrangements have been made with City Administration Section, G-2, for the safeguarding of these targets as circumstances permit in order to preserve them for your use as required.

No persons will be allowed to handle or examine the documents contained in these buildings unless they are in possession of a special pass.

Initially, the "S" Force pass will be recognised, and further instructions regarding other passes will be issued after arrival in ROME.

3. A further pamphlet is in course of preparation, and will shortly be issued to agencies showing the believed contents of each of these buildings and the agencies who submitted the material therein.

In addition, it is hoped to have an overprint of the 1:12,000 Town Plan of ROME available shortly which will show the believed location of all the targets mentioned in the pamphlet. In the meantime, a map reference for your assistance will be found against each target in Pamphlet No. 1.

4. Any other targets or documents which agencies wish to enter or examine should be submitted to G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q., who will make the necessary arrangements with City Administration Section, G-2.

This is necessary from the point of view of safeguarding documents generally in the city.

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LONG TERM TARGET

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NOTE.

The references in the fourth column indicate the type of target as follows:-

ARCHIVES	=	ARC
ECONOMIC or INDUSTRIAL FIRMS	=	ECO
INSURANCE COMPANIES	=	INS
INSTITUTES, etc.	=	INST
LIBRARIES	=	LIB
MILITARY, NAVAL AND AIRFORCE Targets	=	MIL
MINISTRIES	=	MIN
PROPAGANDA and PRESS Targets	=	PRO
PUBLIC BUILDINGS and UTILITIES	=	PUB
TRAVEL AGENCIES	=	TRA

The letter after the number indicates that the target is a sub-office.; e.g., MIN/2A (Map No. 727) = Directorate of Food Sub-Office of the Ministry of Agriculture.

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LONG TERM TARGETS (not dealt with by "S" Force

Ref Town Plan ROME 1:12,000

Map No	Target	Address
600	Capiolino	Pz Chiesa Nuova; Palazzo Filip
601	Notarile Regionale	V Flaminia 162
602	Stock Exchange	Pz di Pietra
603	International Chamber of Commerce	V Torino 107 (See E30/12 and 2
604		
605	Ufficio di Finanza	V Monte della Farina 64
+606	Ufficio Ipotecho +B359	Via Bocca di Leone 78
607		
608	Ufficio Provinciale Economia	V de Burro 147
609	National Fascist Institute for Foreign Trade	V Torino 107 (See E30 /2 and E
610		
611	As Tramvie e Autobus del Governatorato	V Volturno 65
612	Ente Nazionale per il Tabacco	V Nazionale 66

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Ref Town Plan ROME 1:12,000

Address	Target No	Map Ref
Pz Chiesa Nuova; Palazzo Filippino	ARC/1	729-673
V Flaminia 162	ARC/4	734-694
Pz di Pietra	ECO/1	738-674
Commerce V Torino 107 (See ECO/12 and S10/32)	ECO/2	753-676
V Monte della Farina 64	ECO/7	728-673
Via Bocca di Leone 78	ECO/8	739-678
nomia V de Burro 147	ECO/10	738-674
ute for V Torino 107 (See ECO /2 and S10/32)	ECO/12	753-676
l Governator- etc V Volturno 65	ECO/17	755-678
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613	Ente Nazionale per la Cellulosa e la carta	V Reg. Margherita 262
614	Ente Nazionale per la Distillazione delle Materie-Vinose	V Reg. Elena 66
+615	Ente Nazionale Serico +C315	V IV Novembre 154
616	Ente Nazionale Seme Bietola Zuccherine	Pz d'Aracoeli 2
617	Banca d'Italia	Via Nazionale 91
618	" " (Head Rome Branch)	Pz Gabriele d'Annunzio 18
619	Banca Commerciale Italiana	Corso Umberto 226
620	Banca Immobiliare Italiana	V Dei Marouiti 41
621	Banca d'America e d'Italia	Via Tritone 161
622	Banco di Napoli	V del Parlamento 2
623	Banco di Roma	Corso Umberto 307
624	Banco Naz. d'Albania	Via Torino 107 (SeeEC0/2 an
625	Banca Naz. del Lavoro	Via Veneto 119

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Address	Target No	Map Ref
V Reg. Margherita 262	ECO/21	763-686
V Reg. Elena 66	ECO/22	759-689
V IV Novembre 154	ECO/23	744-669
rino Pz d'Aracoeli 2	ECO/24	738-667
Via Nazionale 91	ECO/26	746-671
Pz Gabriele d'Annunzio 18	ECO/26a	735-676
Corso Umberto 226	ECO/27	739-675
V Dei Maroniti 41	ECO/28	743-676
Via Tritone 161	ECO/29	744-677
V del Parlamento 2	ECO/30	737-676
Corso Umberto 307	ECO/31	739-672
Via Torino 107 (SeeECO/2 and ECO/12)	ECO/32	753-676
Via Veneto 119	ECO/33	746-683

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625	Credito Italiano	Corso Umberto 374
627	Italo-Danish Coy for Industry & Trade	Pz Augusto Imperatore 32
+628	Fiat +(C199)	Via Calabria 48 (See also AIR)
629	Pirelli	V Emilia 86
630	Ansaldo	V R. Elena 86
+ 631	A.G.I.P. +D304	V Due Macelli 97
632	Caproni	Lungotevere Arnaldo di Br
633	Isotta-Fraschini	" " "
634	SNIA Viscosa	V delle Muratte 43
635		
636	Alfa Romeo	V Quattro Fontane 13
637	Marelli Magnetos	V Novara 8/14
638	Officine Villar Perosa	Corso Umberto 486/7
638A	" " "	(Warehouse - Via del Mare

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	Name	Target No	Map Ref
	Corso Umberto 374	ECO/34	739-676
dustry & Trade	Pz Augusto Imperatore 32	ECO/35	735-680
	Via Calabria 46 (See WIL/57 and WIN/6J)	ECO/39	754-684
	V Emilia 86	ECO/40	746-683
	V R. Elena 86	ECO/41	749-678
	V Due Macelli 97	ECO/42	744-677
	Lungotevere Arnaldo di Brescia 15	ECO/44	733-685
	" " " " "	ECO/45	733-686
	V dalle Muratte 43	ECO/46	741-675
	V Quattro Fontane 13	ECO/48	747-675
	V Novara 8/14	ECO/49	763-689
	Corso Umberto 486/7	ECO/50	737-681
	(Warehouse - Via del Mare 10)	ECO/50A	739/659

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Map No	Target	Address
639		
640	Societa Italiana Breda (Factory)	V Casilina (15 km from ROME)
641	Istituto Naz. di Credito per il Lavoro Italiano all'Estero (ICIE)	V Sallustiana 56
642		
643	Assoc. Nazionale degli Enti Economi dell'Agricoltura	V del Mare 47
644	Compagnia di Roma	Pz Granioli 5
645	API (Anionda Petroli Italiana) Oil Firm	V Regina Elena 56
646	Associazone fra le Societa Italiano per Azioni	V Cesare Battisti 121
647	German Chamber of Commerce for Italy	V Luisa di Savoia 18
648	Hungarian and Italian Chamber of Commerce	V Reg. Margherita 46
649	Italo-Croat Economic Commission	Via della Carta 11

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Address	Target No	Req Ref
ry) V Casilina (15 km from ROME)	300/52a	
il Lavoro V Sallustiana 58	ECO/55	749-681
	ECO/58	739-664
Economi V del Mare 47		
Pz Gramsoli 5	ECO/59	738-670
a) V Regina Elena 56	ECO/61	749-678
V Cesare Battisti 121	ECO/62	742-670
V Luisa di Savoia 18	ECO/63	734-685
V Reg. Margherita 46	ECO/64	756-693
Via dalla Gatta 11	ECO/65	739-670
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650	Confederazione Nazionale Credito ed Assicurazioni	Pz Gesu 49
651	Confederazione Commercianti	Pz Sidney Sanzino 2
+ 652	Confederazione Industriali *B59 B94	Pz Venezia 11 (See IMS/5 and PR
653	I.R.V.A.	V. R. Flora 68
+ 654	TERNI *B378	V Due Macelli 65
655	Exchange of Cereals, Vegetables and Axis Products	Ps Navona 49
656	L.A.T.I. Airlines	Largo dei Lombardi 2
657	Vienna Alliance	V Tritone 197
658	Securita Esperia	V della Mercedes 11
+ 659	Venice and Trieste General *B59 and B94	Ps Venezia 11 (SEE E30/63 and P
660	Turin	V Arcione 71
661	Milan	V del Tritone 169
662	European	V del Tritone 197 (See EMS/2

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pd Pz Cesu 49	ECO/66	737-669
Pz Sidney Sannino 2	ECO/67	735-683
Pz Venezia 11 (See INS/5 and PRO/29	ECO/68	742-670
V. R. Mena 68	ECO/72	749-676
V Due Macelli 66	ECO/73	743-677
Pz Navona 49	ECO/74	734-673
Largo dei Lombardi 21	ECO/75	737-679
V Tritone 197	INS/2	742-670
V della Mercedes 11	INS/3	741-671
Pz Venezia 11 (SEE ECO/68 and PRO/29)	INS/5	742-670
V Arcione 71	INS/6	744-675
V del Tritone 169	INS/7	743-676
V del Tritone 197 (See INS/2)	INS/8	742-676

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663	Danube	
664	General Vienna	Largo Goldoni 44
665	Fiume	V Ufficio del Vicario 33
666	Friends of Hungary	Pz Barbarini 22
667	German Studies	V Condotti 61A
668	German Historical Institute	Via Calendrelli Villa Sciarra
669	Spanish American Institute	Viale Martiri Fascisti Valle Giulia
670	Middle and Far East Institute	Borgo S. Spirito 7
671		Via Merulana 248 (See I
672	Roma Photographic Institute Photographia Arte	V Gallinaccio 8
673	Oriental and Eastern European Inst.	V Lucrezio Caro 67
674	Organisation of Scientific Works	V Nazionale 89
675	Institute of Naval Architects	V dei Frati di S Paolo
676	Friends of Finland Society	V Ant. Bertoloni

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Largo Goldoni 44	INS/9	737-677
V Ufficio del Vicario 33	INS/10	736-676
Pz Barbarini 22	INS/11	746-678
V Condotti 61A	INST/2	738-678
Via Calandrelli	INST/4	726-655
Villa Sciarra	INST/5	735-695
Viale Martiri Fascisti Valle Giulia	INST/6	725-675
Borgo S. Spirito 7	INST/7	758-662
Via Merulana 246 (See INST/29 and PRO/30)		
	INST/10	744-677
V Gallinaccio 8	INST/11	730-684
Inst. V Lucrezio Caro 67	INST/12	747-673
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677	Italian Academy	Lungotevere Farnesina 1 Palazzo della Farnesina
678	Italian Academy - Centre for Albanian Studies	" " "
679	Italian Academy - Centre for Near Eastern Studies	" " "
680	Centre for American Studies	Via dei Funari 31
681	Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries	V Quattro Fontane 20
682	Friends of India	V Merulana 248
683	Roumanian Academy	Viale delle Belle Arti
684	Hungarian Academy	V Giulia 1
685	Acquisition and Import of Foreign Films	V G. Carducci 37
686	National Centre Bibliographical Information	V Collegio Romano 27 (Se
687	National Town Planning Inst	Lungotevere Tordicona 1
688	Irrigation of Middle Valley of Tiber	V Tomacelli 15

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	Lungotevere Farnesina Palazzo della Farnesina 10	INST/20	728-667
tre for anian Studies	" " "	INST/20A	728-667
tre for Near tern Studies	" " "	INST/20B	728-667
udies	Via dei Funari 31	INST/23	737-666
h Foreign) Countries)	V Quattro Fontane 20	INST/27	747-675
	V Merulana 248	INST/29	756-662
	Viale delle Belle Arti	INST/31	738-693
	V Giulia 1	INST/32	730-667
of Foreign	V G. Carducci 37	INST/35	749-695
Graphical	V Collegio Romano 27 (See LIB/5)	INST/36	739-672
Inst	Lungotevere Tordinona 1	INST/37	727-675
alley of Tiber on Page 15.	V Pomeelli 15	INST/41	736-678

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689	Italo-Bulgarian Irrigation Inst	V Savoia 37
690	Albanian Irrigation	V Bolzano 16
691	Gruppi di Azione Irredentista Corsa	V Milano 49
692	Gruppi di Azione Mazzarda	V Due Macelli 9
693	Fascist Institute for African Italy	Largo Brancaccio 82
694	Istituto Nazionale di Cultura Fascista	Pz Cairoli 6
695	Centre for Foreigners of Information on Fascism	Pz del Circo Massimo Palazzina la Vignola
696		
+697	R Geological Library + 1939	Via S Susanna 13
698	Central Law Library	
699	Central Reference Library	V Collegio Romano 27
700	University Library	Citta Universitaria
701	Risorgimento Library	Pz Venezia
702	Casanatense Library	Pz S. Ignasio 52

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Inst	V Savoia 37	INST/42	756-687
	V Bolzano 16	INST/43	766-697
sta Corsa	V Milano 49	INST/47	747-673
	V Due Macelli 9	INST/48	744-676
can Italy	Largo Brancaccio 82	INST/49	755-667
ure Fascista	Pz Cairoli 6	INST/50	734-666
nformation	Pz del Circo Massimo Palazzina la Vignola	INST/51	746-655
	Via S Susanna 13	LIB/3	749-679
		LIB/4	
	V Collegio Romano 27	LIB/5	739-672
	Citta Universitaria	LIB/6	736-677
	Pz Venezia	LIB/8	741-670
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703	National Institute of Fascist Culture; Library of	Pz Cairoli 3	34Z
704			
705	Centro for the Study of Mechanization	Viale Pinturicchio 23	
706			
707	Stazione Radio Trasmittente	V Tuscolana 12	
708	S.A.F.A.R.	V Tiburtina 963	
709	Autelco Mediterranea S.A.T.A.F.	V Montebello 104	
710	Soc. An. C. It.	V Gregoriana 56	
711	Impianti Manutenzioni Elettro, Radio Telefoniche	Corso Trieste 186/188	
+712	Servizi Cablografici Radio-elettrici e Radiotelegrafici +C199	V Calabria 46/48 (See F	
713			
714	Laboratorion of Direz. Arty.	V: Etruria	
715			

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of Mechanization	Viale Pintoricchio 23		MIL/39	727-707
ittorio	V Tuscolana 12		MIL/52	763-655
	V Tiburtina 963		MIL/53	
S.A.T.A.F.	V Montebello 104		MIL/?	757-681
	V Gregoriana 56		MIL/55	743-679
Elettro,	Corso Trieste 186/188		MIL/56	766-698
Radio-elettrici 3199	V Calabria 46/48 (See ECO/39 and MIN/63)		MIL/57	754-684
. Arty.	V: Etruria		MIL/62	765-649

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716	Corps of Army - Registration	V Romagna 14
+717	Ministry of Agriculture - Dir. of Food +C/407	V IX Settembre
718	" " " - Food Commission	V Quintino Sella
719	" " " - Meteorology	V Clodia 7A
720	" " " -Agrarian Economy	V R. Elena 36
721	" " " - Rome Area	V Boncompagni 93
+ 722	" " - Experimental Station for Chemistry and Agriculture +C/60	Piazza della Navicella (Villa Celimontana) 4
+ 723	" " - Vegetable Pathology +B/339	V S. Susanna 13 (See I
724	" " " - Laboratory	V di Casal de'Pazzi
725	" " " - Zootechnical Dept	V Onofrio Panvinio 1 Tomancina in Montero
726	" " " - Segretariato Generale dell'Alimentazione	V Muzio Clemente 70
+727	Ministry of Communications Spl+03 Works Section (ROME) 26	V Goito 60
728		

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...tion	V ...ongna 14	...IB/1B	751-684
...r. of Food	V ...X Settembre	...IB/3A	751-679
...el Commission	V Quintino Sella 54	...IB/3B	753-6...
...eteorology	V Caravita 7A	MIN/3C	738-674
...rarian Economy	V R. Elena 36	MIN/3D	748-678
...one Area	V Boncompagni 93	MIN/3E	753-684
...xperimental ...griculture	Piazza della Navicella (Villa Celimontana) 4	MIN/3F	751-655
...egetable *B/339	V S. Susanna 13 (See LIB/3)	MIN/3G	751-678
...aboratory	V di Casal de'Pazzi	MIN/3H	
...ootechnical Dept	V Onofrio Panvinio 11 Tomancina in Monterotondo	MIN/3I	
...egretariato ...le	V Mazio Clemente 70	MIN/3J	733-681
...a Spl+C3 2 6	V Goito 60	MIN/4G	755-679

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729	Insurance Corporation	V Cesare Balbo 1
730	Emigration and Colonisation Corporation	Pz Nicosia
731	Professional Association	Pz Delmazia
732		
733	Trademarks and Patents Corpn	Pz Delmazia
734	Mines and Metallurgy Corpn	Pz Delmazia 1
735	Industrial Consumption Corpn	V Cesare Balbo 16
736	Geological Office and Mining	V S. Susanna 17
737	Consumer Gas Corpn	V Boaio 1
738	Accident Records	V Calabria 48 (See MIL/5
739	Textiles Corpn	V della Mercede 54
740	Rome Labour Inspecto.	V Depretis 45A
741	Med' Labour Inspecto	V Lazio 20A
742	Central Med' Committee	V Bonio 15
743	Matric Office for Precious Metals	V dei Chiavari 3

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Address	Target No	Mcp Ref
V Cesare Balbo 1	MIN/6A	752-671
Corporation Pz Nicosia	MIN/6B	759-676
Pz Dalmatia	MIN/6C	760-690
Pz Dalmazia	MIN/6D	760-690
Pz Dalmazia 1	MIN/6F	760-690
V Cesare Balbo 16	MIN/6G	752-671
V S. Susanna 17	MIN/6H	749-679
V Bosio 1	MIN/6I	766-693
V Calabria 48 (See MIL/57)	MIN/6J	754-684
V della Mercedes 54	MIN/6K	741-676
V Depretis 45A	MIN/6L	751-674
V Lazio 20A	MIN/6M	745-684
V Bosio 15	MIN/6N	767-692
V del Chiaveri 3	MIN/6O	734-667

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744	Rome Hiring Office	V Calabria 7
745	Ministry of Popular Culture (Culture Exchanges)	V Boncompagni 15
746	Ministry of Finance Deposits & Loans	V Goito 4
747	Monopoly Administration	Pz Mastai
748	Loans to State Employees	Corso d'Italia 108
749	African Accounts	V Nazionale 243
750	Customs Receipts	V del Commercio 25
751	Customs Guards HQ	V Sicilia 178
752	War Pensions Directorate	V delle Stamperia 8
753	State Printing Works	V Giac Capponi 43
754	Central Police School	V Mentellate 7
+755	Ministry of Public Works, Rome Division +D92	V Monzambano 10
+756	Ministry of War, Recruiting +B377	Pz Cairoli 117
+757	" " " - Central Military Court	Pz Cairoli 117
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-	Address	Target No	Map Ref
	V Calabria 7	MIN/6P	754-684
ure	V Boncompagni 15	MIN/7A	749-681
sits & Loans	V Goito 4	MIN/9A	755-681
	Pz Mastai	MIN/9B	739-659
	Corso d'Italia 108	MIN/9C	746-685
	V Nazionale 243	MIN/9D	748-674
	V del Commercio 25	MIN/9E	735-641
	V Sicilia 178	MIN/9F	752-684
	V della Stamperia 8	MIN/9G	742-676
	V Gino Capponi 43	MIN/9M	772-645
	V Mentellate 7	MIN/11B	725-669
2, Rome Division	V Monzambano 10	MIN/12A	763-677
ting	Pz Cadroli 117	MIN/14A	735-667
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n Military Court	Pz Cadroli 117	MIN/14B	735-667
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Doc No	Target	Address
758	Corte dei Conti	V Zanfrongo
759		
760		
761	Ufficio Romano Giornali Estero	Viale Maresciallo d'Oro 199
762	"Il Sole" Newspaper	Largo Arenula 26
763	Corriere della Sera	Corso Umberto 380
764	Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno	S Silvestro
+765	Gazzetta Ufficiale del Regno d'Italia +858	P S. Silvestro 92
766	Giornale di Sicilia	V Gregoriana 41
767	Informazione Finanziaria Politica	V delle Muratte 87 (See PRO
768	Regime Fascista	Corso Umberto 184
769	Resto del Carlino	V delle Muratte 87 (See PRO
770	Annali d'Igiene	V A. Salandra 14
771	Annuario Postelgrafico	V Agrigento 6
772	Antieuropa	V del Traforo 133

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	Address	Target No	Misc Ref
	V Pastrengo	MIS/20	753-678
	Viale Castello d'Oro 199	PRO/15	
ro	Largo Arenulo 26	PRO/16	735-668
	Corso Umberto 380	PRO/17	738-676
	S Silvestro	PRO/18	739-676
o d'Italia	P S. Silvestro 92	PRO/19	739-676
	V Gregoriana 41	PRO/20	743-679
tica	V delle Muratte 87 (See PRO/24)	PRO/21	742-675
	Corso Umberto 184	PRO/22	740-674
	V delle Muratte 87 (See PRO, 21)	PRO/24	742-675
	V A. Salandra 14	PRO/25	752-681
	V Agrigento 6	PRO/26	749-665
	V del Traforo 133	PRO/27	744-676

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Map No	Target	Address
773	Archivio perfetto ? Adigo	Lung. degli Annuillara
+ 774	Artigianato Fascista +B59 B94	Pz Venezia 11 (See 300/
775	Asiatica	V Mercurio 248
776	Aviazione	Corso Umberto 504
777	Azione Coloniale	V R. Elena 86
778		
779	Regia Dogana	Viale Scalo S Lorenzo 6
780	S.I.R.T.I. Warehouse	V Cartagirone
781		
782		
783	F.N.F. HQ	Corso V. Emanuele
784		
785	Alla Littoria	V Pavia 20
786	C.I.T. Travel Agency (Branch)	Largo Chigi (Corner Pz

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Lung. degli Anguillara 9	PRO/28	735-663
Pz Venezia 11 (See ECO/68 and INS/5)	PRO/29	770-670
V Merulana 248	PRO/30	758-662
Corso Umberto 504	PRO/31	736-684
V R. Elena 86	PRO/32	749-678
Viale Scalo S Lorenzo 8	PUB/6	768-665
V Caltagirone	PUB/13A	771-655
Corso V. Emanuele	PUB/37	735-669
V Ervia 20	PUB/56	769-682
Largo Chigi (Corner Pz Colonna)	TRA/1A	738-675

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Map No	Target	Address
787	Italian Alpine Club	Corso Umberto 1/4
788	R.A.C.I	Via Po 14
789	E.N.I.T.	7 Simone Boccanegra
790	C.I.I.(Consociaz. Turist. It.)	Corso d'Italia 10
791	C.T.I. (Rome Branch)	V Nazionale 172
792	Rome Tourist Office	V Eleno 47 & 76
792A	" " "	Main Railway Station (Ea Side) Pz del Cinquecento
793	Tourist Hotels Albania	7 della Mercedes 33
794		
795	American Express	Pz di Spagna 38-40
796	Soc. Ottieri Sommari	V Cesare Battisti 120

(1) Targets marked " bear "S" prefix & are in the same area
The discriminator is the "S" etc.
e.g. S60 represents

(2) Every Target is given a Target No. & Address
Select the Target nearest to you & proceed
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Corso Umberto 1/4	TRA/2	736-685
Via Po 14	TRA/3	751-687
V Simone Boccanegra	TRA/4	774-666
Corso d'Italia 10	TRA/5	753-685
V Nazionale 172	TRA/5A	747-672
V Elena 47 & 70	TRA/6	49-673
Main Railway Station Termini (Arrivals Side) Pz del Cinquecento	TRA/6A	755-676
V della Mercede 33	TRA/7	741-676
Pz di Spagna 36-40	TRA/9	741-681
V Cesare Battisti 130	TRA/10	742-670

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Subcommission for Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives.

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27 May 1944.

Subject; Notarial Archives.

To : Capt. Bancroft, G-2 Advanced Intelligence.

1. In accordance with the promise I made some days ago herewith a short note on the nature of Notarial Archives.

2. It would appear that material useful for your work will be found in the offices of the Notaries themselves except where there has been a recent death or retirement.

Yours

T.M. BROOKE
Capt., AMGC.

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NOTARIAL ARCHIVES

The Notaries in Italy occupy a position midway between that of the Solicitor in England and that of the officials of a court of justice. Their Archives which have been preserved in great profusion for many centuries contain all the original notarial acts ("atti notarili originali") which by law pass at the death or retirement of any Notary into the custody of the Archivio Notarile, a branch of which exists in any of the larger communes (Several hundred in all for the whole of Italy, Sicily and Sardinia). In Naples for example, where normally about 60 Notaries practice, there is a Repository containing more than 70,000 volumes, while a large quantity of the earlier series have been transferred to the State Archives in a separate building, as has been the custom elsewhere.

Among the more important notarial acts are the following:

(1) 'Compravendita' Registration of all sales of property including land, houses, livestock, motor cars and other commodities.

(2) 'Ipoteche' Registration of mortgages.

(3) 'Quietanza' Registration of cancellations of loans.

(4) 'Donazioni' Registration of gifts of property e.g. from father to son.

(5) 'Dotali' Registration of dowries.

(6) 'Permuta' Registration of exchanges of property.

(7) 'Riconoscimento di figli naturali' Registration of the legalisation of bastards.

(8) 'Costituzione di Società' Registration of the formation of industrial and other companies.

(9) 'Titolo' Registration of ownership.

(10) 'Costituzione di Servitu' Registration of agreements for infringements of ownership e.g. the construction of a water pipe accross

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(7) 'Riconoscimento di figli naturali' Registration of the legalisation of bastards.

(8) 'Costituzione di Societa' Registration of the formation of industrial and other companies.

(9) 'Titolo' Registration of ownership.

(10) 'Costituzione di Servitu' Registration of agreements for infringements of ownership e.g. the construction of a water pipe accross a field, etc.

(11) 'Testamenti' Registration of all wills.

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(G-2 Advanced Intelligence)
c/o Peninsular Base Section
APO 782, U.S. Army

BJCC/ag
26 May, 1944.

SUBJECT: Long-Term Targets in ROME.

TO : See Distribution.

1. Further to paragraph 2 of our letter ref: BJCC/ag, covering issue of Pamphlet No. 1, despatched on 22 May, herewith Pamphlet No. 2 for your information.

2. This pamphlet should be read in conjunction with Pamphlet No. 1 and both should serve as a general intelligence guide to long-term targets in ROME.

It should be noted that these targets are in addition to those dealt with by "G" Force.

for Lt. Col. Roberts
Capt.

for R.J.C. CAVE,
Major, G.S.,
Commanding.

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LONG-TERM TARGETS

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Contents:

1. Description of Targets.
2. Available material available
3. Services interested.

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c/o Peninsular Base Section
APO 782, U.S.Army

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Map No.	Description.	Agency Interested.		52
600	Capitolino (State Archives).	Adv.G-2.	O.S.S.	
601	Office of the Regional Notary.	Adv.G-2.		
602	Stock Exchange.	Adv.G-2.		
603	International Chamber of Commerce.	Adv.G-2.		
604				
605	Finance Office.	Adv.G-2.		
606	Mortgage Office.	Adv.G-2.		
607				
608	Economic Office for the Province of ROME.	Adv.G-2.	5 Army.	
609	National Fascist Institute for Foreign Trade.	Adv.G-2.(C.I.C.A.) 5 Army.		
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	Agency Interested.	28	Remarks.
rchives).	Adv.G-2. O.S.S.		Information on births, deaths, and municipal statistics.
l Notary.	Adv.G-2.		Informatich on wills, donations, and contracts ior forming private business associations.
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611	Public Transport-- Trains and Buses.	Adv. G-2 (C.E.
612	National Tobacco Trust.	As above.
613	National Coy. for Cellulose and Paper	Adv. G-2
614	National Society for the Distillation of Wine.	As above.
615	National Silk Industry	As above.
616	National Sugar Beet Industry	As above.
617	Bank of Italy(Main Office)	Adv. G-2 (C.E.
618	Head ROME Branch Bank of Italy	As above.
619	Commerical Bank of Italy	Adv. G-2
620	Real Estate Bank of Italy	As above.
621	Italo-American Bank	As above.

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
sport-- nd Buses.	Adv. G-2 (C.S.W.A.)	
bacco Trust.	As above.	
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lk Industry	As above.	
gar Beet Industry	As above.	
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Branch Bank of	As above.	
Bank of Italy	Adv. G-2	
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can Bank	As above.	

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Map No.	Description.	Agency Interested.
622	Bank of NAPLES.	Adv.G-2.
623	Bank of ROME.	Adv.G-2(C.C.W.A.)
624	National Bank of ALBANIA.	Adv.G-2.
625	National Workers Bank.	Adv.G-2(C.C.W.A.)
626	Credito d'Italiano Bank.	" " "
627	Main office of Italo-Danis h Coy. for Industry & Trade.	Adv.G-2.
628	Fiat Motor Agents.	Adv.G-2.(C.C.W.A.) 5 Army.
629	Main office of Pirelli Works.	Adv.G-2 (C.C.W.A.)
630	Office of Ansaldo Works.	" " " 5 Army.
631	Main office of ALBANIAN Oil Coy.	Adv.G-2(C.C.W.A.)
632	Caproni Motor Agents (Branch off.)	" " "
633	Isotta Fraschini Motor Agents. (Branch Office).	" " "

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Adv.G-2.	
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Adv.G-2(C.Z.M.A.)	
" " "	
Adv.G-2.	
Adv.G-2.(C.Z.M.A.) 5 Army.	
Adv.G-2 (C.Z.M.A.)	
" " " 5 Army.	
Adv.G-2(C.Z.M.A.)	
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Map No.	Description.	Agency Interested.
634	National Society for Tex tiles. (Branch Office).	Adv.G-2(C.I.A.A.)
635		
636	Alfa Romeo (Aeroplane and Naval Engines Factory).	" " "
637	Marelli Magnetos	" " "
638	Offices of Villar Perosa Works.	" " "
638.a.	Warehouses " " " "	" " "
639		
640	Italian Breda Factory.	" " "
641	National Bank for Italian Workers Abroad.	Adv.G-2.
642		
643	National agricultural Society.	OSS.(R.& A.)
644	German Italian Insurance Co. (Main Branch)	5 Army.
645	Italian Oil Coy.	5 Army.

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adv.G-2(C.Div.K.)	
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Rep No.	Description.	Agency interested.
646	Main office of Italian Coy. for Law Societies.	5 Army.
647	German Chamber of Commerce for ITALY.	" "
648	Hungerian and Italian Chamber of Commerce.	" "
649	Italo-Crent Economic Commission.	" "
650	Savings and Insurance Coys. (Confederation of)	" "
651	Commercial Confederation.	" "
652	Industrial Confederation.	" "
653	Blast Furnaces & Steelworks (offices).	" "
654	TERNI (Electric Power Coy.).	" "
655	Exchange of Cereals, Vegetables & Axis Products (Italian Coy. for)	" "
656	Italian Trans-continental Air Lines Coy.(Main Office).	" "
657	Vienna Alliance Insurance Coy.	Adv.G-2.

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Coy.	Adv.G-2.	

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Rep No.	Description.	Agency Interested.
658	Securita Esperia Insurance Co.	Adv.G-2
659	Vienna & Trieste General Insurance Coy.	" "
660	Turin Insurance Coy.	" "
661	Milan Insurance Coy.	" "
662	European " "	" "
663	Danube " "	" "
664	General Vienna Insurance Coy.	" "
665	Fiuca Insurance Coy.	" "
666	Friends of Hungery Friendly Socy.	Adv.G-2. O.S.S.
667	German Studies	" " "
668	German Historical Institute.	" " "
669	Spanish American "	Adv.G-2

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Agency interested.	Remarks.
Adv.G-2	
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Adv.G-2. O.S.S.	Information of political and economic interest on Hungary.
" " "	Information of political, economic and Nazi activities on Germany.
" " "	Same as above.
Adv.G-2	Information of political, economic Nazi, and Fascist activities in South America.

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Rep No.	Description.	Agency Interested.		
670	Middle & Far East Institute.	Adv.G-2. O.S.S.	2917	As for 669, the Middle
671	.			
672	Rome Photographic Institute.	Adv.G-2.		Photograph personalit political activities
673	Oriental & Eastern European Inst.	" " . O.S.S.		
674	Organisation of Scientific Works.	" "		Technical
675	Inst. of Naval Architects.	" "		
676	Friends of Finland Society	" "		Nazi and
677	Italian Academy (Similar Royal Socy: in England.)	" "		Technical
678	Italian Academy-centre for Albanian Studies.	" "		General Balkan As for
679	Italian Academy-Centre for Near Eastern Studies.	" "		
680	Centre of American Studies.	" "		Political in the A
681	Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.	" " & O.S.S.		Political

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Agency Interested.		Remarks.
Adv.G-2. O.S.S.	2947	As for 559, but with special interest for the Middle and Far East.
Adv.G-2.		Photographs of all kinds, including personalities.
t. " " . O.S.S.		Political and economic Nazi and Fascist activities in the Middle East and Balkans.
s. " "		Technical information of all kinds.
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" "		Nazi and Fascist activities in Finland and Scandinavia.
" "		Technical information of all kinds.
" "		General information on Albania and the Balkans.
" "		As for 578, including the Middle East.
" "		Political economic Nazi and Fascist activities in the Americas. Now probably under M. control.
gn " " & O.S.S.		Political and economic information generally.

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682	Friends of India Society.	Adv.G-2.	As for 675 bu and Far East.
683	Roumanian Academy	"	Political and garding Axis-
684	Hungarian Academy	" & O.S.S.	As for 683. H
685	Requisition & Import of Foreign Films.	"	Press and pro
686	National Centre for Bibliographical Information.	"	
687	National Town Planning Institute.	"	
688	Irrigation of Middle Valley of Tiber.	"	
689	Italo-Bulgarian Irrigation Inst;	"	
690	Albanian Irrigation.	"	
691	Society for Liberating Corsica.	O.S.S.(R.& A).	Political an Axis relatio
692	" " " " Nice.		As for 691.
693	Fascist Organization for Italian Colonies in Africa.	5 Army. O.S.S.	Nazi and Fas

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Agency Interested.	Remarks.
Adv.G-2.	As for 676 but for INDIA and the Middle and Far East.
"	Political and economic information regarding Axis-Roumanian activities.
" & O.S.S.	As for 683, but for Hungary.
"	Press and propaganda information.
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O.S.S.(R. & A).	Political and military information concerning Axis relations in FRANCE.
5 Army. O.S.S.	As for 691. Nazi and Fascist activities in AFRICA.

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Map No.	Description.	Agency Interested.		
694	National Organisation for Fascist Culture.	O.S.S.		Political activities
695	Centre of Information on Fascism for Foreigners.	O.S.S.		Political activities
696				
697	R.Geological Library.	"		
698	Central Law Library.	"		
699.	Central Reference Library.	"		
700	University Library.	"		
701	Risorgimento Library.	"		
702	Casanatense Library.	"		
703	Library of National Institute of Fascist Culture.	O.S.S.		See also 694

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	Agency Interested.	Remarks.
t	O.S.S.	Political economic, Nazi and fascist activities in Italy and abroad.
h	O.S.S.	Political and economic Fascist information.
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	O.S.S.	See also 694.

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704		
705	Committee for Study of	5 Army; Adv. G-2
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707	Stazione Radio Trasmittente	C.S.O., A.A.I.
708	SAFAR (Firm for making wireless sets)	Adv. G-2
709	Autelco Mediterranee (S.A.T.A.P.) (firm for making telephone and signal apparatus and precision instruments)	C.S.O., A.A.I.
710	Electric Cables Firm (Soc. An. C. Et.)	C.S.O., A.A.I.

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Agency Interested	Remarks
5 Arty; Adv. G-2	
te C.S.O., A.A.I.	Tactical Radio and Propaganda Informa-tion.
ire- Adv. G-2	
A.E.A.F.)	
hone and C.S.O., A.A.I. precision	
C.S.O., A.A.I.	

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
711	Impianti Manutenzioni Elettro Radio Telefoniche (firm for repairing Electrical Appliances)	C.S.O., A.A.I.
712	Servizi Cablografici Radio-Elettrici e Radiotelegrafici (firm for making cables and wireless apparatus)	C.S.O., A.A.I.
713		
714	Laboratories of Experimental Department of Artillery	Adv. G-2
715		
716	Foreign Ministry--Commission for repatriation of Italians abroad	Adv. G-2; O.S.S. 5 Army; Sqn/Ldr. Johnst
717	Ministry of Agriculture— Directorate of Food	Adv. G-2 (A.C.A.A.) 5 Army, O.S.S.
718	Ministry of Agriculture— Wool Commission Department	Adv. G-2 (A.C.A.A.) 5 Army; O.S.S.
719	Ministry of Agriculture— Central Office of Meteorology	Adv. G-2 (A.C.A.A.) 5 Army; O.S.S.

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ion	Agency Interested	Remarks
zioni Elettro e (firm for re- cal Appliances)	C.S.O., A.A.I.	
fici Radio- otelegrafici cables and tus)	C.S.O., A.A.I.	
Experimental Artillery	Adv. G-2	
—Commission for Italians abroad	Adv. G-2; O.S.S. 5 Army; Sqn/Ldr. Johnstone	Information on Axis activities and personnel abroad.
oulture— bod	Adv. G-2 (C.I.A.A.) 5 Army, O.S.S.	
oulture— Department	Adv. G-2 (C.I.A.A.) 5 Army; O.S.S.	
oulture— of Meteorology	Adv. G-2 (C.I.A.A.) 5 Army; O.S.S.	Agricultural information:

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
720	Ministry of Agriculture— Agrarian Economy	Adv. G-2(C.I.C.) 5 Army; C.S.S.
721	Ministry of Agriculture— (Umbria and Lazio)	As above
722	Ministry of Agriculture— (Agricultural Chemistry)	As above
723	Ministry of Agriculture— Research Society for Vegetable Pathology (Diseases of plants)	As above
724	Ministry of Agriculture— Laboratory	As above
725	Ministry of Agriculture— Department of Animal Life	As above
726	Ministry of Agriculture— Office of the Secretary for Food	5 Army
727	Ministry of Communications (Works Section, ROME area)	5 Army, C.S.C. C.S.S.; Adv. G-2

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
	Adv. G-2(C.G.A.A.F.) 5 Army; O.S.S.	
	As above	Information on ROMB area
y)	As above	
table Pathology	As above	
	As above	
Life	As above	
tary for	5 Army	
ous F. area)	5 Army, O.S.S. O.S.S.; Adv. G-2	

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
728		2911
729	Insurance Corporation	S Army; O.S.S. Adv. C-2
730	Emmigration and Colonization Corporation .	As above
731	Professional Association	As above
732		
733	Trademarks and Patents Corporation	As above
734	Mines and Metallurgy	As above
735	Industrial Consumption	As above
736	Geological Office and Mining	As above
737	Consumer Gas Corporation	As above

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a	Agency Interested	Remarks
	291	
tion	5 Army; C.S.S. Adv. G-2	Economic Information.
Colonization	As above	As for 729 including information on personalities.
ociation	As above	As for 730
ents	As above	As for 730
urgy	As above	
ption	As above	Information on fuel statistics.
and Mining	As above	
oration	As above	

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
738	Accident Records (Central Registry for Accidents)	5 Army; U.S.S. Adv. G-2
739	Textiles Corporation	As above
740	ROME Labour Inspectorate	As above
741	Medical Inspectorate	As above
742	Central Metric Committee	5 Army, U.S.S. Adv. G-2
743	Metric Office for Precious Metals	As above
744	Rome Mining Office	As above
745	Ministry of Popular Culture (Culture Exchanges)	5 Army; P.W.B. U.S.S.
746	Ministry of Finance, Deposits and Loans	5 Army; Adv. G-2

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
		As for 730.
ry for cidents)	5 Army; O.S.S. Adv. G-2	
tion	As above	
ectorate	As above	
torate	As above	
Committee	5 Army, O.S.S. Adv. G-2	
or Precious Metals	As above	Economic and technical information, including industrial diamonds.
ics	As above	
pular Culture Exchanges)	5 Army; P.W.B. O.S.S.	Political and Economic fascist data
nance, Deposits ens	5 Army; Adv. G-2	Economic information

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LONG-RANGE TARGETS

Map Ref.	Description	Agency Interested
747	Administration of State Monopolies	S Army; Adv. G-2
748	Pensions Office	As above.
749	African Accounts	As above.
750	Custom's Receipts	As above.
751	Customs Guards H.Q.	As above.
752	War Pensions Directorate	As above.
753	State Printing Works	Adv. G-2
754	Central Police School	G.S.I.(c);A.A.I. Adv. G-2; O.S.S. S Army; Sqn/Ldr. Johnst
755	Ministry of Public Works-- Roads Division	Engineers
756	Ministry of War, Recruiting	G.S.I.(b),A.A.I. O.S.S.; S Army; Sqn/Ldr

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	Agency Interested
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of State Monopolies	5 Army; Adv. G-2
	As for 745
	As above.
	As for 745
s	As above.
	As for 745, but on Africa.
ts	As above.
	Economic Information
H.Q.	As above.
	As for 750, but including military and police information.
irectorate	As above.
Works	Adv. G-2
	Documents of all kinds.
School	G.S.I.(b);A.A.I. Adv. G-2; G.S.S. 5 Army; Sqn/Ldr, Johnstone
blic Works--	
n	Engineers
ar,	G.S.I.(b),A.A.I.
ruiting	G.S.S.; 5 Army; Sqn/Ldr. Johnstone

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
757	Ministry of War-- Central Military Court & Telephone Exchange	A.A.I., O.S.O.
758	Corte dei Conti	Adv. G-2.
759		
760		
761	Rome Office for Foreign Newspapers (Ufficio Romano Giornali Estero)	O.S.S.
762	"Il Sole" (Newspaper) (Main Office)	O.S.S.
763	Rome Office of Corriere della Sera (Newspaper)	O.S.S.
764	Main Offices, "Gazetta del Mezzogiorno"	O.S.S.

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
ourt & e	A.A.I., O.S.S.	Documents relating to political and State Crimes.
	Adv. G-2.	Office for the arbitration of Government financial problems.
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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
765	Main Offices, Gazetta Ufficiale del Regno d'Italia	O.S.S.
766	Branch Office "Giornale di Sicilia" (Newspaper)	O.S.S.
767	Informazione Finanziaria Politica (Newspaper)	O.S.S.
768	"Regime Fascista" (Newspaper)	O.S.S.
769	Resto del Carlino" (Newspaper)	O.S.S.
770	"Annali d'Igiene" (Newspaper)	O.S.S.
771	"Annuario Postelgrafico"	O.S.S.
772	"Antieurope" (Magazine)	O.S.S.
773	"Archivio per l'Alto Adige" (Publication)	O.S.S.

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
cale del Regno	O.S.S.	
"Giornale di Sicilia"	O.S.S.	
"Finanzieria Politica	O.S.S.	
dsia" wspaper)	O.S.S.	
rlino" wspaper)	O.S.S.	
iene" wspaper)	O.S.S.	Annual Hygiene Book
stalgrafico"	O.S.S.	Telephone Directory
(Magazine)	O.S.S.	
r L'Alto Adige" lication)	O.S.S.	

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested	
774	"Artigiuato Fascista" (publication)	O.S.S.	
775	"Asiatica" (publication)	O.S.S.	
776	"Aviazione" (Main Office) (publication)	O.S.S.	
777	"Azione Coloniale (Publisetion)	O.S.S.	
778			
779	Royal Customs	O.S.S.	As
780	S.I.R.T.I. Warehouse (telephone Corporation)	C.S.C. Adv. G-2	
781			
782			

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
Fascista" ation)	O.S.S.	
tion)	O.S.S.	
(Main Office) ation)	O.S.S.	
rnale ation)	O.S.S.	
	O.S.S.	As for 751.
rehouse (Corporation)	O.S.O. Adv. G-2	

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested
783	P.N.F. (Fascist H.Q.)	O.S.S.
784		
785	Main offices of the Ala Littoria Airways Corporation	5 Army
786	C I I Travel Agency (Branch)	5 Army; F.B.I.
787	Italian Alpine Club	As above
788	R.A.C.I. (Italian Automobile Club)	As above
789	E.N.I.T. (Tourist Agency)	As above
790	C.T.I.(Italian Tourist Association) Head Offices	O.S.S.
791	C.T.I. (Rome Branch) (Ital. Tourist Assn.)	O.S.S.

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	Agency Interested	Remarks
t H.Q.)	O.S.S.	Political and econo,ic Fascist activities.
of the ays Corporation	5 Army	
cy (Branch)	5 Army; P.R.I.	Topographical Information
ub	As above	" "
obile Club)	As above	" "
y)	As above	" "
ourist Association)	O.S.S.	" "
ch) Assn.)	O.S.S.	" "

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Map No.	Description	Agency Interested	
792	Rome Tourist Office (Ente Provinciale per il Turismo)	O.S.S.	Topogr
792A			
793	Albanian Tourist Agency	O.S.S.	Topogr
794 -			
795	American Express (Travel Agency, Main Offices)	O.S.S.	As ab Proba
796	Soc. Chiari Sommariva (Italian Travel Agency)	O.S.S.	Topogr

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zes ale per 11	O.S.S.	Topographical Information
t	O.S.S.	Topographical Information.
ss	O.S.S.	As above: Probably used by axis.
mmaries ravel Agency)	O.S.S.	Topographical Information

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives.

16 May 1944.

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To: Major R.J.C. Cave, Advanced Intelligence.

From: Capt. T.H. Brooke.

1. In accordance with our conversation on 15 May, I herewith submit a number of miscellaneous points on which any information would be of value to this Subcommission.

2. I have also annexed a copy of the short list of Archives-containing buildings in Rome, supplied at the request of Col. Rowell, C.A.S. 5th Army, which we also discussed. It would appear that the preliminary note does not in fact place more responsibility on your organisation for the protection of Archives than, so far as I understand the position, you are prepared to undertake. But of course I would be glad to have confirmation of this point when we next meet.

THB

T.H. BROOKE
Capt., RAMC.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MFAA - ROME

1. Locations of repositorities of art objects from public and private collections in Rome and Environs.

2. Art objects transported from Rome by the enemy. What and where?

3. Information (schede personale) re personnel of museums and galleries (political sympathies, Fascist affiliations etc.)

4. Location of Technical Research laboratory for Art objects. This is under Director General of the Belle Arti - Ministry of Education.

5. Any information re wilful destruction of monuments etc. (mines especially).

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Archivist's Duties

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

30 April 1944

DUTIES OF ARCHIVISTS

attached to M.F.A. and A. Sub-Commission

1). It will be the primary duty of the Archivists (Capt. Brooke and, if he returns, Capt. Ellis) to visit as many as possible of the Repositories noted in the List of Italian Archives prepared for the information of Commissioners and others, and report to the Director of the Monuments, Fine Arts & Archives Sub-commission.
In this connection, they will establish as close a contact as possible with Regional and Provincial officers and take any steps that may be feasible in cases requiring immediate action for the safety of the Archives.
In making inspections they will use as much as possible the collaboration of the Italian Archives Authorities; and especially, for Southern Italy and Sicily, that of Conte Riccardo Filangieri di Candida and Dott. Egildo Gentile, the Superintendents.
In general their object will be by these and any other available means to obtain as complete a survey as possible of the present state of Italian Archives, so far as it results from the war; and to encourage and facilitate necessary work by the Italian officials.
Mr. Jenkinson has undertaken to continue to act as adviser and they will therefore keep him informed of progress; and he will maintain touch with Washington.

2). As the Army moves forward they will put in hand as speedily as possible work similar to the above in newly occupied areas.

3). They will maintain liaison with G-2 Advanced Intelligence; and in this and any other possible ways keep themselves informed of the state of Modern Archives not included in the List above mentioned; and will do their best to secure for such Archives the maximum provision of safe-guarding; reporting on this side of their work also, as above.

4). They will keep in touch with the Archives Department of A.C.C. and familiarise themselves with its work.

5). If any other Archivist is sent over from Washington he will share in all the work; but it is probable that he will be an expert in Modern Archives and in that case he will naturally take over most of the work indicated under (3) above, and endeavour to expand it.

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6). The Archivists will be responsible for seeing that any information on Archives in the Italian or other Theatres, compiled in America or elsewhere, duly reaches the persons for whom it is intended.

Agreed in close with Major Belmont.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Brigadier M.S. Lush, C.B.E., M.C..

We venture to trouble you with this Memorandum because we both expect to be leaving Naples shortly and the matter to which it relates may come to your attention after we have gone.

As you know, a certain provision has been made now of means for the safeguarding of Archives both ancient and modern against various dangers, including possible depredations by troops or by the civilian population; in particular by the paragraph in AAI Administrative Instruction No. 10 which forbids the removal or dispersal of collections of papers wherever found. There remains one danger against which we wish to protect in particular the more modern sections, both public and private--that resulting from indiscreet use by officers of various Agencies searching for information for their own special purposes. Experience has shown that officers are apt in those circumstances to carry off whole files, to remove single papers or even portions of a paper which interest them from their related documents, to disturb the order of papers, and so forth; without realizing that by so doing they not only impair any historical value the collections as a whole may have but also impede or make impossible the work of other Agencies like their own which may wish to use it for some other purpose.

G-2 Advanced Intelligence appreciates this danger and has devised a system of passes and permits to cover the use and the removal (where that cannot be avoided) of all documents in collections listed by them as of Intelligence interest in Rome and in other large Intelligence Centres. This system seems to us as protective as the circumstances admit; but it covers, of course, only the collections (though we understand these are very numerous) the control of which will be assured by S. Force and subsequently by G-2 Advanced Intelligence; and only the period during which that control persists.

We understand that the system devised by G-2 Advanced Intelligence will shortly be brought to your notice. What we would like to suggest is that ACC should adopt the same or a like system in regard to organised collections of papers found in all buildings in the areas over which it successively assumes control.

HILARY JENKINSON

FRED. W. SHIRMAN

16 April 1944

Copy to Major Cave

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-2 (Advanced Intelligence)
c/o Peninsular Base Section
Naples.

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Equals British Secret

[illegible]—) Documents (Archives)

15 April, 1944.

1. Definition of a document.

"A document is anything which conveys information in a physical form and includes such things as:—papers of all kinds—maps—note books—books—diaries—newspapers—pamphlets—action cards—regimental markings on uniforms—manufacturers' number plates from weapons or vehicles—photographs".

"An operational document is one which has a definite and immediate bearing on the conduct of present operations."

2. Exploitation of documents.

The position regarding the exploitation of documents (archives) for intelligence purposes has been examined and falls under the following headings:-

a. Control of the agencies requiring documents for information purposes.

b. Collecting in advance the localities and actual places or buildings which will be of interest from an intelligence point of view.

c. Sealing of such places under guard or control as soon as possible after occupation, suitable plans being previously drawn up.

d. The use of such documents only under control and supervision.

e. The removal of documents, where essential, only through one controlling and supervising agency.

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3. Control of agencies in [illegible].

The A.F.H.Q. policy regarding control of agencies in [illegible] is that all representatives of intelligence agencies will, for the purpose of the [illegible] operation form part of "G" Force and come under the orders of the commander until the situation returns to normal. When the situation, after occupation, returns to normal, "G" Force will be disbanded and the duties of "G" Force in intelligence matters will then devolve on G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q. a part of which will be established in

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a. Control of the agencies acquiring documents for information purposes.

b. Penetrating in advance the localities and actual places or buildings which will be of interest from an intelligence point of view.

c. Placing of such places under guard or control as soon as possible after occupation, suitable plans being previously drawn up.

d. The use of such documents only under control and supervision.

e. The removal of documents, where essential, only through one controlling and supervising agency.

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3. Control of Agencies in [redacted]

The A.F.H.Q. policy regarding control of agencies in [redacted] is that all representatives of intelligence agencies will, for the purpose of the [redacted] operation form part of "G" Force and come under the orders of the commander until the situation returns to normal. When the situation, after occupation, returns to normal, "G" Force will be disbanded and the duties of "G" Force in intelligence matters will then devolve on G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q., part of which will be established in [redacted].

It will be seen, therefore, that all agencies come under a single coordinating and controlling agency in [redacted] at all times.

4. Target information in [redacted].

Information is available for a large number of targets which have been [redacted] according to a priority list under two categories—targets capable of being dealt with by "G" Force and other targets, which are being dealt with by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q. The reason for the division is that "G" Force is only capable of dealing with a limited number of targets.

5. Custody of targets in [redacted].

"G" Force has arranged that all targets to be taken are to be closed and guarded by "G" Force personnel as soon after arrival in [redacted] as possible.

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G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q. is arranging that all other targets are taken into the custody of the A.C.C. or of some organisation who may require the building for accomodation as soon as possible after occupation of the city. A signal undertaking will be required that the contents will be safeguarded and simple instructions will be issued to each organisation occupying a building regarding the preservation and storage of documents so that if the documents have to be moved they may remain integrated and in a useful state.

When "F" Force disbands, a similar procedure to that for targets dealt with initially by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q., as explained above, will take place for all buildings from which the "F" Force guards are removed.

6. Use of documents in Rome.

Representatives of agencies entering "F" Force or G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) targets will only be able to study documents in the buildings on production of the special pass issued initially by "F" Force, and recognised subsequently by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ. The action of studying documents under "F" Force control will occupy all intelligence personnel so that G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) targets will have to wait for later examination.

7. Removal of Documents in Rome.

A.F.H.Q. policy regarding the removal of documents in Rome is, that all documents which require removal by "F" Force and subsequently by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ, will in most cases through the normal channels of G-2 AFHQ Documents Section for final disposal. Italian documents and archives essential for the maintenance of government of the country should not be removed, although at a later date on inspection of them may be necessary.

It can be seen therefore that the removal of documents is through one channel, which is controlled initially by "F" Force and subsequently by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ.

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In order that agencies on the spot may mutually benefit by any document found, documents in the case of "F" Force are available for study and limited reproduction at the Headquarters before evacuation, and in the case of G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) will be available to the "documents" committee" on route to A.F.H.Q. provided the idea of a "documents committee" is agreed to by A.F.H.Q. (For details see Appendix "A".). Again, limited reproduction facilities are available on the spot.

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7. Removal of documents in AMG.

A.F.H.Q. policy regarding the removal of documents in AMG is, that all documents which require removal by "S" Force and subsequently by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ will be sent back through the normal channels of G-2 AFHQ Documents Section for final disposal. Italian documents and archives essential for the maintenance of government of the country should not be removed, although at a later date an inspection of them may be necessary.

It can be seen therefore that the removal of documents is through one channel, which is controlled initially by "S" Force and subsequently by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ.

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In order that agencies on the spot may mutually benefit by any document found, documents, in the case of "S" Force are available for study and limited reproduction at the Headquarters before evacuation, and in the case of G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) will be available to the "documents" committee" en route to A.F.H.Q. provided the idea of a "documents committee" is agreed to by A.F.H.Q. (For details see Appendix "A".). Again, limited reproduction facilities are available on the spot.

It may even be possible for some documents after reproduction to be returned to their original position, but this will depend entirely on the circumstances.

8. Evacuation of documents.

Documents are evacuated through G-2 AFHQ Documents Section channels, first to AFHQ and then finally to H.Q.S.A., Washington, where they are probably available at a later date for restoration, the records made at the time of the evacuation showing where they have to be returned to.

En route back certain other agencies may be required to study the documents. In every case the document is eventually returned to the one channel for evacuation to its final destination.

9. Other large cities.

The same principals arranged for ROME can equally well apply to other large cities, and either a special force can be initially detailed to accompany the operation, or G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ can undertake

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to deal with all targets on the lines suggested for those targets in [illegible] for which it is responsible.

Proposals are being put forward on these lines, and in the meantime information is being collected for the exploitation of other large cities.

10. Safeguarding of other archives.

A.A.I. Administrative Instruction No. 10 which forbids the casual destruction or dispersal of documents wherever found, will, if properly enforced, from an intelligence point of view provide the necessary safeguards against population and troops.

As an additional safeguard, G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ is recommending that the custody of archives should be normally vested in A.C.C., and access to them for intelligence purposes will only be permissible on production of the special pass mentioned previously. Furthermore, the control of the removal of documents should be vested in G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ., and all documents removed should pass through the "documents committee", and must thereafter find their way into G-2 AFHQ documents channels where they can be recorded and handled in a proper manner.

DISTRIBUTION:

Mr. Hilary JENKINSON, C.B.E.
Records Office, [illegible].
Mr. Paul E. [illegible], Archivist,
President's Library, Hyde Park,
New York.
G-2, A.F.H.Q. (for information).

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ANNEXE "A"

DOCUMENTS CAPTURES

1. Functions:

a. To review all documents submitted and to decide as to their disposal.

b. To settle conflicting claims, and, if necessary, arrange for the reproduction of the document by microfilming.

c. To keep a record of how the documents are disposed of.

2. Location.

It is realised that G-2 Documents Section at AFHQ could perform the functions of the committee if the documents under consideration were evacuated directly to AFHQ.

On the other hand certain documents may be required for use by agencies or headquarters in the area of operations and for this reason, it is desirable that claims to these documents be examined and their disposal recorded before evacuation to AFHQ.

The most convenient place for committee to meet would probably be at the offices of G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ, which is in close touch with the agencies concerned.

3. Membership.

A representative of:

a. G-2 (Documents) Section, AFHQ.

b. G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ.

c. Any agency wishing to be represented.

This might include some or all of the following: ACC, PWB, AMG, CI, Survey, Engineers, Signals, FSB, Navy, Air Force.

4. Meetings.

During the initial stages of the exploitation of a town, a meeting once or twice a week would probably be sufficient, and at other times, at such intervals as may be found necessary.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
G-2 (ADVANCED INTELLIGENCE),
c/o Postmaster, Base Section,
A.P.O.[illegible].

WDC/cm.

11th April 1944.

NOTES of conclusions reached at a Conference on the safeguarding of enemy archives - held at G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) 11 April 1944.

Present: Mr.Hilary JENKINSON, C.B.E. - Record Office,
[redacted], LONDON.
Mr.Fred J. MORLEY, Archivist - Presidential Library, Hyde Park, NEW YORK.
Major R.F.O.GIVE - G.S., G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).

1. A military list of categories of enemy archives is being drawn up.

(Action: Archivists.)

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(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

3. Elsewhere, the provisions of A.F.H.Q. Administrative Instruction No.10, which forbids the actual destruction or dispersal of archives whatever these, should, if properly enforced, form an intelligence point of view provide the necessary safeguards against population and troops.

4. The proposal that the activities of all intelligence agencies collecting information from archives should be coordinated by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence), will prevent the archives against indiscreet handling. It is also proposed that a few special hints regarding the handling of archives should be prepared for circulation to the

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Mr. Irvin L. Scott, Archivist - President's
Library, Hyde Park, NEW YORK.
Major R.J.C.Cox - G.S., G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).

1. A summary list of categories of modern archives is being drawn up.
(Action: Archivists.)

2. G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) proposed production of archives in certain specified areas classified as Intelligence centres against population and troops, on the broad lines of those laid down by "S" Force for NORTH.
(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).) 278

3. Meanwhile, the provisions of C.C.S. Evacuation Instruction No.10, which forbids the actual destruction or dispersal of archives (however total, should, if properly enforced, from an Intelligence point of view provide the necessary safeguards against population and troops.

4. The proposal that the activities of all Intelligence agencies collecting information from archives should be co-ordinated by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence), will protect the archives against indiscreet handling. It is also proposed that a for special hints regarding the handling of archives should be prepared for circulation to the interested agencies.
(Action: Archivists and G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

5. Some safeguarding measures are withdrawn from archives of Intelligence interest, G-2 (Advanced Intelligence), should make the necessary arrangements for the withdrawal to Allied Control Commission, so that no time will archives previously safeguarded in the interests of Intelligence be left unprotected.
(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

6. Archives of Intelligence interest received for transmission abroad should be carefully examined, and the registry preserved.
(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

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7. While it is recognised that it will be necessary in the interests of Intelligence to remove archives from deposit sites in some cases, it is hoped that the danger of such disposal will be constantly borne in mind from the point of view of maintaining the archives as a whole.
(Action: G-2 (Enemy Intelligence).)

8. It is recommended that archives of any Intelligence value, and those which have been handed over to the Allied Control Commission under the provisions of paragraph 5 above, should be the responsibility of the Allied Control Commission, who should maintain their integrity until finally handed back to the Italians.
(Action: Archivists.)

9. Finally, arrangements are recommended whereby ultimate restoration of displaced archives can be realised.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
G-2 (ADVANCED INTELLIGENCE),
c/o Peninsular Base Section,
NAPLES.

6th April 1944.

Memorandum: ARCHIVES.

Control of the exploitation of documents (archives) for Intelligence purposes falls under the following headings :-

1. Control of agencies requiring documents for information purposes.

2. Predicting the localities and actual places or buildings in advance which will be of interest from an Intelligence point of view.

3. Placing of such places under guard or control as soon as possible after occupation, suitable plans being pre-determined.

4. The use of such documents only under control and supervision.

5. The removal of documents where essential, only through one controlling and supervising agency.

R. J. C. CAVE,
Major, G.S.,
Commanding.

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Allied Control Commission
(Fine Arts Division).

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HQ AAI (ADV ECHELON)

ADV INSTRUCTION NO.10

PRESERVATION OF PROPERTY OF HISTORICAL OR EDUCATIONAL IMPORTANCE IN ITALY.

1. Attention is directed to the personal letter to all Commanders issued by the GOC-in-C dated 17 Feb 44 on the above subject. The following instructions are issued as a guide to Commanders and in amplification of the letter above referred to.

2. Tactical considerations must obviously influence the occupation of historical buildings etc. during actual fighting, but a rigid control over such occupation will be imposed by Commanders as soon as fighting has ceased.

3. It is not proposed to forbid the occupation by troops of any specific buildings except that churches will NOT be used for normal troop accommodation. In cases of extreme necessity churches may be used temporarily to shelter wounded personnel awaiting evacuation. This authority is not to be interpreted that they may be used as Casualty Clearing Stations or Hospitals. The responsibilities for decision as to whether an historical building is to be occupied or not is delegated to Commanders, not below the rank of Divisional Commander or officer of equivalent status, except that during actual fighting, in cases of extreme operational urgency, lower Commanders may have to act.

4. To assist Commanders in their decisions ACC/AMG have prepared lists of the principal historical monuments, deposits of important documents (archives), and artistic treasures of ITALY, with the degree of their importance indicated by stars. These lists will be known as "Lists of Protected Monuments" and will supersede the lists printed in the Zone Handbook of Italy, and AFHQ General Order No. 68 of 29 Dec 43 insofar as it refers to the Zone Handbook. For easy reference these Lists are printed in sections on a regional basis, and will be issued by ACC/AMG on demand as follows:-

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HQ Corps	HQ Sub Areas
HQ Divisions	Town Majors
HQ Areas	Real Estate Officers.

(b) It will be the responsibility of Army, independent formations, District or Base section commanders when planning the capture or eventual occupation of territory to demand and distribute the relative sections down to all battalion or equivalent Units.

Attached as Appendix A to this Instruction, as a guide for demanding, is an an index showing the subdivision of the Lists by areas.

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5. All buildings listed in the "Lists of Protected Monuments" will be deemed "historical buildings" and will not be occupied when alternative accommodation is available or without the express authority in writing of the appropriate commander as laid down in paragraph 3 above.

6. As by far the greater part of the damage is likely to occur between the time the battle moves forward and the time reserve formations and administrative units assume full control, it will be the responsibility of commanders to place guards on all historical buildings during this phase, in-so-far as their resources allow, so that their eventual occupation will be planned and orderly.

7. Whenever it is found essential for operational reasons to occupy any such buildings, the commander of the occupying troops will be responsible for seeing that ACC/AMG are informed at the earliest opportunity and that every reasonable precaution is taken to prevent careless or wilful damage and especially souvenir hunting. In the case of museums, galleries, libraries, repositories of documents and other cultural institutions, the contents will be stored separately from the parts occupied, communicating doors between the occupied and unoccupied parts of the building will be blocked, as will also all unnecessary entrances from outside whether to the occupied or unoccupied parts. Notice boards will be erected, and all troops billeted in the building will be issued with passes and will be the only troops permitted to enter.

Responsible Italian officials will, if available, be consulted when such measures are being considered.

8. Partial occupation of a large historical building, i.e. the occupation of only a small corner, or occupation by troops of more than one Allied Nation will be avoided wherever possible. In the past buildings so occupied have suffered a high proportion of loss and damage, not necessarily attributable to the occupying unit(s).

9. ACC/AMG has a staff of officers with expert knowledge of such matters who should be consulted in all cases of doubt. Where such officers rule that specific items e.g. of furniture should be included in those stored separately, their ruling will be binding subject to the right of appeal of the occupying unit to this HQ through the normal channels.

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11. In the case of written papers and books it is to be noted that even those which do not appear to be ancient may be of great importance, not only historically but as containing information necessary for the practical purposes of the war. Casual destruction or disposal of such collections, wherever found, will not be permitted.

12. All Operation and Administrative Orders involving the occupation of territory containing historical buildings will contain clear and specific instructions to troops on the lines indicated in this instruction.

W.D. Robertson

Major General,
Chief Administrative Officer.

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2. Apulia, Calabria, Campania, Lucania
3. Abruzzi and Lazio
4. Le Marche, Toscana, Umbria
5. [illegible] and Piedmont

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2. Apulia, Calabria, Campania, Lucania
3. Abruzzi and Lazio
4. Le Marche, Toscana, Umbria
5. Liguria and Piedmont
6. Emilia and Lombardia
7. Le tre Venezie

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives

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20905/MFAA

5 March 1944.

MEMORANDUM to: Major Cave, Advanced Intelligence Section.

SUBJECT : Modern Archives

1. According to promise (but I am afraid not so soon as I promised) I attempt a summary of our second conversation on this matter. It dealt, you will remember, with the danger to the extremely numerous classes of modern Archives of a Public (Local) or Semi-Public Character. Examples under these two heads are

(i.) (Public, Local) the Archives of provincial branches or sections of Central Ministries, such as those dealing with Justice, Police, Taxation, Land Registration and the like; to which might be added, for convenience, Fascist Organisations; and

(ii.) (Semi-Public) the Archives of the Corporations, Federations, Unions and so forth which have become so numerous of late in Italy; those of large Commercial Concerns--Banks, Insurance Companies, Public Utility Companies and so forth--which exist for private ends but have recognized public functions and, under Italian law, are obliged to keep certain specified Archives; those of Charitable, Learned and Professional Bodies; and the Archives of Notaries.

2. At certain points these modern Archives are inseparable from more ancient ones and therefore are to some extent the care of the M.F.A. & A. Sub-Commission. In this connexion, and in view of the impossibility of giving any direct protection to the vast quantity (many of them unknown) of lesser Archives, and the real difficulty for the ordinary person to know what is and what is not valuable, I have asked for an order in very general terms prohibiting the casual destruction or dispersal of such collections. If this can be put through it should incidentally afford some protection to modern Archives which, while possibly of no permanent value, might be of considerable importance to Intelligence, Political and Economic Sections.

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3. As to Civilian Looting--I think I have already called your attention to the suggestion made in an American compilation that the severe penalties provided by the Italian Penal Code (Art. 351) might be usefully employed.

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5. In discussing this matter we should really extend our consideration to another category of Archives--the Public (Central); i.e. the Archives of Ministries etc., for the most part in Rome: for even if we assume that these will from the first be adquately guarded against looting, they will still be liable (one might perhaps say particularly liable?) to the danger I have mentioned

6. I think we had reached the point of suggesting a system of control by means of permits to search; the holders of which would have handed to them some simple rules of conduct to which they would be asked to subscribe.

HILARY JENKINSON.

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HEAD QUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives

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25905/MFAA

25 February 1944.

Memorandum to: Major Cave, Advanced Intelligence Section.

Subject : Modern Italian Archives.

It will clear my own mind, and may be convenient to you, if I summarise briefly our conversation yesterday in regard to modern Italian Archives, both Public and Private. For the moment I deal only with those in Rome and other parts of Italy not yet reached by the Allied Forces.

(1) The number of such accumulations of Archives is very large: embracing, as it must, the Archivi Provinciali (whether preserved still at the Prefettura of the Province or included in the Archivi di Stato†); the Archives preserved at the Prefettura of, at least, the larger towns (other than those already mentioned); the Archives of the local Courts and of the Police; those of Provincial Offices concerned with Land Registration, Taxation and other Government Business; those of Fascist Organisations and of various officially recognised Federations, Institutes and the like; and finally those classes of Private and Semi-Public Archives the correct making and keeping of which is regulated by Italian law as a matter of public interest.

(2) More than one section of A.M.G. or A.F.H.Q. is interested in the preservation of part or all of these Archives. There is, for instance, your own Section; there are various Intelligence, Legal, Economic and other Sections which will need them for carrying on the work of the Armed Forces or for re-organising Civil Life; the M.F.A.&A. Sub-Commission is interested particularly at the points where ancient and modern Archives are stored together; I represent the general Archive interest which is concerned that all which might reasonably be regarded as of permanent value should be preserved for the benefit of future students of all kinds.

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(3) The dangers which threaten Archive Repositories are very real. Not taking into account those resulting from direct military action (which, presumably, it is useless to attempt to parry save in cases of extreme importance) we have
(a) the danger of damage already done not being attended to roughly at the earliest opportunity;
(b) the danger of civilian looting;
(c) the danger from occupying troops, either souvenir-hunting, or damaging mischievously or in sheer ignorance; and (I venture to add)
(d) the danger from officers who, in search of some particular documents they need, upset and endanger the remainder in which they are not interested.

† In the 92 Provinces of Italy there are 45 Repositories of Archivi di Stato.

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I understand that all these possibilities of unnecessary damage have in fact become realities in a number of cases.

(4) I would emphasize in this connexion two special characteristics of Archives which make them specially liable to danger.

(i) Archives, especially modern ones, do not suggest to the mind of the average man, even of the average educated man, anything of value. A large proportion of the people whose minds would automatically re-act against destroying (say) a picture would not be affected in that way by the sight of a store of old papers.

(ii) Archives may be ruined almost as irretrievably by dispersal, or the removal of a part, as by destruction of the whole.

(5) The first requirement is obviously the compilation of a list. To some extent this has already been done. The list of which you yourself spoke to me (though covering at present only one region) would appear to be very full and the excellent typescript entitled Guide to the Preservation and Use of Key Records in Italy* covers a great deal of the ground though I must add that the use of the phrase 'Public Records' in Appendix B of the Guide is misleading, in that it does not include some classes of documents (notably those at the Prefettura) which have the best claim to that title. It should not be difficult on this basis for the various interests involved to draw up co-operatively a single list; and to co-operate also in measures for protection.

(6) It is realised that the list, being very large, would, if presented as a whole, find as a basis for a single, uniform measure of protection, certainly defeat its own ends. It is clear that it would need to be very carefully graded and the first (and perhaps the second) priority for protection asked for in only a strictly limited number of cases.**

(7) On the other hand, save in the case of certain great centres***, the number of Repositories, if grouped under places, would not appear large. Absolute protection would not be asked for in more than a small percentage of cases--perhaps only an average of one in each of the places named; and for the remainder (the Repositories having only a second or third priority for protection) it would not be difficult to devise a simple set of 'Rules for the care of Documents found in Occupied Buildings' which could be understood by any intelligent person and carried out with very little trouble in almost all cases.

(8) In view of the preceding remarks it seems to me that an informal meeting of representatives of the various interests concerned at an early date is, as you suggested, most desirable.

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MILAN (ROSSINI)

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* Issued (October 1943) by the Office of Economic Warfare and the Treasury Department at Washington.

** See on this subject the recommendations made in the typescript already cited.

*** Such as Bologna, Florence, Genoa, Milan, Turin and, of course, Rome.

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29 FEB Recd

Brigadier M. J. Lush.

Harold Do you want before Sunday or Monday 23 Feb 44

I thought at Salerno Sunday 6 Dec

Mr. JENKINSON, who has just arrived from LONDON as an expert archivist from the Record Office, left the attached memorandum with me to-day. He has been sent with a view to ROME, but, pending that, raised the question whether interesting documents about Fascist organisation and individuals might not be in provincial centres. I have put him into touch with Major CAVE of "G" Force who will, amongst other things, I believe be able to give the answer so far as NAPLES is concerned. Mr. JENKINSON would like your advice about other provincial centres.

He has for the moment been attached to the Monuments and Fine Arts Sub Commission.

Political Section.
23rd February, 1944.

Will Stein a PA to Gen Mac 15/3/44.

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8 January 1944

Considerations affecting the
USE OF ENEMY ARCHIVES

H.E. Bell
29 Jan 46

1.) As the Allies enter enemy territory, or territory which the Enemy has had in occupation, the question of the possibility of capturing intact the Archivee resulting from recent work in certain of the Executive Departments or their administration becomes an urgent one.

2.) The political and other purposes which might be served by those of (for instance) Ministries of Foreign Affairs, War and the Marine need hardly be stressed: but it is perhaps worth while to point out that the intention of the Allied Governments, so frequently announced, to punish War Criminals will be very partial and illogical in its execution unless this can be based on the domestic Archives -- the Nominal Rolls, Registers of routine and special orders and so forth --- of bodies such as the Gestapo.

3.) It would seem clear that plans for the safe-guarding and impounding of such Archives should be made in advance: and equally clear that these plans should not be announced to the world.

4.) The above remarks do not apply solely to Headquarters Records: indeed it is to be assumed that so far as these were concerned the Germans would have the sense in many cases (either by way of Government order or through the action of interested individuals) to destroy (or garble by partial destruction) bodies of documents which might be either useful to their Enemies or dangerous to themselves.

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6.) To reconstruct an Archive missing at Headquarters from its opposite numbers in scattered local Offices might involve an amount of Labour which could only be justified in cases of extreme importance: but this

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7.) On the other hand the chances of survival in at least some of the Local Offices would be very much greater: either because orders for destruction had not been received or because, owing to some circumstance of haste or confusion, they had not been carried out+.

+ I believe, for example, that a large part of the Archives of the Orts- Kommandatur at Brussels in the last War fell into the hands of the Belgians upon the evacuation of the City.

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Moreover the original Instructions sent to a District Office, and the original compilations preserved there of information required by the Centre, are not infrequently superior in detail to the copies or Returns kept by Headquarters.

9.) It would seem therefore important to frame in advance provisions, to be included from time to time in conditions for capitulation and the like, for the handing over of specified types of Archives intact: to match these with efficient arrangements for the protection and taking over of such Archives by occupying forces on the Allied and to apply these measures not only to Headquarters but to District and Command Offices of every kind; even though the chances of such Archives being in any special instance of great value might be small.

10.) One other point affecting the subject of this Memorandum which emerges from the general consideration of tendencies to be observed in modern Archives is the extend to which key documents sometimes do not figure among the Archives of the Ministry or other Office the oretically responsible for the business in question. This may be due to any one of a number of causes: notably

(a) the retention by high officials of documents of particular importance among theyr private papers; either by accident, or because they design themselves to make historical or literary use of them, or for political reason:

(b) the increasing use of informal means (such as the telephone, or ordinary conversation, or a personal letter) for the transmission of the most important communications; which again means that the important official document, if it exists at all, is to be sought among private documents: and

Authority -- a Council, Commission or Committee, or even an Individual, to who the documents in the case are trasmitted.

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• That this practice has been long prevalent may be evidenced by many of the publications of our own Historical Manuscripts Commission: that it is still in force, by the power given, I believe, to the Superintendent of the Archivio di Stato in Italy of proceeding to the house of a deceased Officer of State and sealing up his papers.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394.
Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives

20905/MFA 25 February 1944.

Memorandum to: Major Cave, Advanced Intelligence Section.

Subject : Modern Italian Archives.

It will clear my own mind, and may be convenient to you, if I summarise briefly our conversation yesterday in regard to modern Italian Archives, both Public and Private. For the moment I deal only with those in Rome and other parts of Italy not yet reached by the Allied Forces.

(1) The number of such accumulations of Archives is very large; embracing, as it must, the Archivi Provinciali (whether preserved still at the Prefetture of the Provinces or included in the Archivi di Stato*); the Archives preserved at the Prefetture of, at least, the larger towns (other than those already mentioned); the Archives of the Local Courts and of the Police; those of Provincial Offices concerned with Land Registration, Taxation and other Government Business; those of Fascist Organisations and of various officially recognised Federations, Institutes and the like; and finally those classes of Private and Semi-Public Archives the correct making and keeping of which is regulated by Italian Law as a matter of public interest.

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(2) More than one section of A.M.G. or A.C.C. is interested in the preservation of part or all of these Archives. There is, for instance, your own section; there are various Intelligence, Legal, Economic and other Sections which will need them for carrying on the work of the Armed Forces or for re-organising Civil Life; the M.F.A.&A. Sub-Commission is interested particularly at the points where ancient and modern Archives are shared together; I represent the general Archive interest which is concerned that all which might reasonably be regarded as of permanent value should be preserved for the benefit of future students of all kinds.

(3) The dangers which threaten Archive depositories are very real. Not taking into account those resulting from direct military action (which, presumably, it is useless to attempt to parry save in cases of extreme importance) we have
(a) the danger of damage already done not being attended to roughly at the earliest opportunity;
(b) the danger of civilian looting;
(c) the danger from occupying troops, either souvenir-hunting, or damaging mischievously or in sheer ignorance; and (further to add)
(d) the danger from officers who, in search of some particular documents they need, upset and endanger the remainder in which they are not interested.

* In the 92 Provinces of Italy there are 45 Repositories of Archivi di Stato.

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I understand that all these possibilities of unnecessary damage have in fact become realities in a number of cases.

(4) I would emphasize in this connection two special characteristics of Archives which make them specially liable to danger.

(i) Archives, especially modern ones, do not suggest to the mind of the average man, even of the average educated man, anything of value. A large proportion of the people whose minds would automatically re-act against destroying (say) a picture would not be affected in that way by the sight of a store of old papers.

(ii) Archives may be ruined almost as irretrievably by dispersal, or the removal of a part, as by destruction of the whole.

(5) The first requirement is obviously the compilation of a list. To some extent this has already been done. The list of which you yourself spoke to me (though covering at present only one region) would appear to be very full and the excellent typescript entitled Guide to the Preservation and Use of Key Records in Italy+ covers a great deal of the ground; though I must add that the use of the phrase 'Public Records' in Appendix B of the Guide is misleading, in that it does not include some classes of documents (notably those at the Prefettura) which have the best claim to that title. It should not be difficult on this basis for the various interests involved to draw up co-operatively a single list; and to co-operate also in measures for protection.

(6) It is realised that the list, being very large, would, if presented as a whole, and as a basis for a single, uniform measure of protection, certainly defeat its own ends. It is clear that it would need to be very carefully graded and the first (and perhaps the second) priority for protection asked for in only a strictly limited number of cases.++

(7) On the other hand, save in the case of certain great centres+++, the number of depositories, if grouped under places, would not appear large. Absolute protection would not be asked for in more than a small percentage of cases--perhaps only an average of one in each of the places named; and for the remainder (the depositories having only a second or third priority for protection) it would not be difficult to devise a simple set of 'rules for the care of documents found in Occupied Buildings' which could be understood by any intelligent person and carried out with very little trouble in almost all cases.

(8) In view of the preceding remarks it seems to me that an informal meeting of representatives of the various interests concerned at an early date is, as you suggested, most desirable.

HILARY JENKINSON

+ Issued (October 1943) by the Office of Economic Warfare and the Treasury Department at Washington.

++ See on this subject the recommendations made in the typescript already cited.

+++ Such as Bologna, Florence, Genoa, Milan, Turin and, of course, Rome.

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28 Jan 41

HQ AAI (ADM ECHELON)

ADM INSTRUCTION NO.10

PRESERVATION OF PROPERTY OF HISTORICAL OR EDUCATIONAL IMPORTANCE IN ITALY.

1. Attention is directed to the personal letter to all Commanders issued by the COC-in-C dated 17 Feb 44 on the above subject. The following instructions are issued as a guide to Commanders and in amplification of the letter above referred to.

2. Tactical considerations must obviously influence the occupation of historical buildings etc. during actual fighting, but a rigid control over such occupation will be imposed by Commanders as soon as fighting has ceased.

3. It is not proposed to forbid the occupation by troops of any specific buildings except that churches will NOT be used for normal troop accommodation. In cases of extreme necessity churches may be used temporarily to shelter wounded personnel awaiting evacuation. This authority is not to be interpreted that they may be used as Casualty Clearing Stations or Hospitals. The responsibilities for decision as to whether an historical building is to be occupied or not is delegated to Commanders, not below the rank of Divisional Commander or officer of equivalent status, except that during actual fighting, in cases of extreme operational urgency, lower Commanders may have to act. 267

4. To assist Commanders in their decisions ACC/AMG have prepared lists of the principal historical monuments, deposits of important documents (archives), and artistic treasures of ITALY, with the degree of their importance indicated by stars. These lists will be known as "Lists of Protected Monuments" and will supersede the lists printed in the Zone Handbook of Italy, and AFHQ General Order No. 68 of 29 Dec 43 insofar as it refers to the Zone Handbook. For easy reference these Lists are printed in sections on a regional basis, and will be issued by ACC/AMG on demend as follows:-

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(a) HQ Armies, independent formations, Districts and Base sections will demand sufficient copies now to hold a complete set at their HQ and to issue to the undermentioned those sections which affect their areas of occupation or administrative control:-

HQ Corps	HQ Sub Areas
HQ Divisions	Town Majors
HQ Areas	Real Estate Officers.

(b) It will be the responsibility of Army, independent formations, District or Base section commanders when planning the capture or eventual occupation of territory to demand and distribute the relative sections down to all battalion or equivalent Units.

Attached as Appendix A to this Instruction, as a guide for demanding, is an an index showing the subdivision of the Lists by areas.

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5. All buildings listed in the "Lists of Protected Monuments" will be deemed "historical buildings" and will not be occupied when alternative accommodation is available or without the express authority in writing of the appropriate commander as laid down in paragraph 3 above.

6. As by far the greater part of the damage is likely to occur between the time the battle moves forward and the time reserve formations and administrative units assume full control, it will be the responsibility of commanders to place guards on all historical buildings during this phase, in-so-far as their resources allow, so that their eventual occupation will be planned and orderly.

7. Whenever it is found essential for operational reasons to occupy any such buildings, the commander of the occupying troops will be responsible for seeing that ACC/AMG are informed at the earliest opportunity and that every reasonable precaution is taken to prevent careless or wilful damage and especially souvenir hunting. In the case of museums, galleries, libraries, repositories of documents and other cultural institutions, the contents will be stored separately from the parts occupied, communicating doors between the occupied and unoccupied parts of the building will be blocked, as will also all unnecessary entrances from outside whether to the occupied or unoccupied parts. Notice boards will be erected, and all troops billeted in the building will be issued with passes and will be the only troops permitted to enter.

Responsible Italian officials will, if available, be consulted when such measures are being considered.

8. Partial occupation of a large historical building, i.e. the occupation of only a small corner, or occupation by troops of more than one Allied Nation will be avoided wherever possible. In the past buildings so occupied have suffered a high proportion of loss and damage, not necessarily attributable to the occupying unit(s).

9. ACC/AMG has a staff of officers with expert knowledge of such matters who should be consulted in all cases of doubt. Where such officers rule that specific items e.g. of furniture should be included in those stored separately, their ruling will be binding subject to the right of appeal of the occupying unit to this HQ through the normal channels.

10. In addition to the monuments etc. mentioned in the lists, there are known to exist repositories to which the more valuable treasures of

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10. In addition to the monuments etc. mentioned in the lists, there are known to exist repositories to which the more valuable treasures of museums and galleries have been removed for safety. The sites of such repositories are not at present known: when found they are to be regarded as starred monuments, and their location reported.

11. In the case of written papers and books it is to be noted that even those which do not appear to be ancient may be of great importance, not only historically but as containing information necessary for the practical purposes of the war. Casual destruction or dispersal of such collections, wherever found, will not be permitted.

12. All Operation and Administrative Orders involving the occupation of territory containing historical buildings will contain clear and specific instructions to troops on the lines indicated in this instruction.

W.D. Robertson

Major General,
Chief Administrative Officer.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
G-2 (ADVANCED) INTELLIGENCE),
c/o Postmaster, New York,
U.S.A.

AFHQ/ene.

11th April 1944.

NOTES on questions raised at a Conference on the safeguarding of archives relative - held at G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) 11 April 1944.

Present: Mr.Hilary JENKINSON, C.B.E. - Keeper, Public Records Office, [redacted], LONDON.
Mr.Fred L.ISHAM, Archivist - President's Library, Hyde Park, NEW YORK.
Major E.J.G.GUY - G.S.O. G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).

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(Action: Archivists.)

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3. Elsewhere, the provisions of A.F.H.Q. Administrative Instruction No.16, which forbids the wanton destruction or disposal of archives whatever form, should, if properly enforced, ensure intelligence point of view provide the necessary safeguard against population and troops.

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3. Similarly, the provisions of A.I. Administrative Instruction No.19, which forbids the casual destruction or disposal of archives whatever found, should, if properly enforced, from an Intelligence point of view provide the necessary safeguards against population and troops.

4. The proposal that the activities of all Intelligence agencies collecting information from archives should be co-ordinated by G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) will protect the archives against indiscreet handling. It is also proposed that a few special hints regarding the handling of archives should be prepared for circulation to the interested agencies.

(Action: Archivists and G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

5. When safeguarding measures are withdrawn from archives of Intelligence interest, G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) should make the necessary arrangements for the hand-over to Allied Control Commission, so that as far as the will archives previously safeguarded in the interests of Intelligence be left unprotected.

(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

6. Archives of Intelligence interest required for translation elsewhere should be carefully accounted, and the registers preserved.

(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

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7. While it is recognized that it will be necessary in the interests of Intelligence to remove archives from repositories in some cases, it is hoped that the danger of such dispersal will be constantly borne in mind from the point of view of maintaining the archives as a whole.
(Action: G-2 (Advanced Intelligence).)

8. It is recommended that archives of any Intelligence value, and those which have been handed over to the Allied Control Commission under the provisions of paragraph 5 above, should be the responsibility of the Allied Control Commission, who should maintain their integrity until finally handed back to the Italians.
(Action: Archivists.)

9. Finally, arrangements are recommended whereby ultimate restoration of displaced archives can be realized.

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MEMORANDUM BY MR. HILARY JENKINSON ON DAMAGE TO AND PRESERVATION OF ARCHIVES.

Flight Lieutenant Norris' observations, based on first hand observation, confirm at every point the conclusions I had reached on the basis of experience in the last war and of my knowledge of Archives in general and (such as it is) of Italian Archives in particular.

1. It is essential to get as soon as possible a full list of the places all over Italy in which public archives are normally stored or to which they have been evacuated.

2. This can only be done by co-operation on the spot with Italian Archivists - a matter which should not be difficult if facilities are given.

3. Damage already done may be by Germans, by bombardment, or by our own troops. It is important to establish the facts, and this will not be done without careful investigation, again on the spot, and in co-operation with the Italians. For instance the accounts which have reached us about the Naples Archives confuse two things,

a) the partial destruction of what was actually a Library of books and MSS, which was or may have been due to military action which was unavoidable; and

b) the complete destruction of the most valuable part of the Archivio di Stato, which had been evacuated to a villa where they were deliberately burned by the Germans.

4. Damage is much more easily seen to Archives than to works of Art; in that sense, that it may be effected by disposal as well as by destruction. Take away one of three pictures, and the value of the remaining two will not be affected; do the same in the case of three Archives, and the value of the remaining two may be completely destroyed.

5. For this same reason (the inter-connection of the individual documents) which makes up a whole body of Archives) repair and reconstruction of damaged documents can only be entrusted to workers on Archives, and requires the direction of Archivists familiar with the particular Archives, or at least the particular types concerned.

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PRESERVATION OF ITALIAN MONUMENTS AND WORKS OF ART

Memorandum by Flight Lieutenant E.C.Norris based on first hand experience in Sicily and Italy.

I. The Problem.

At the outbreak of the war the various Italian Superintendent of Fine Arts took action on an agreed plan by which all movable works of art were transferred to Deposits selected for their isolation and distance from military objectives. Immovable works of art and monuments were extensively protected against blast or collapse by elaborate brickwork or timber and sandbag frameworks. As a general rule, even when deposited with religious bodies, these deposits were left in the charge of an administrative official with some three or four attendants. Telephones were installed.

The Italian plans did not take into consideration the risks arising from ground operations following an invasion of Italy herself. These risks are mainly:-

(a) Risk of destruction through aerial bombardment during local ground operations.

(b) Risk of destruction by ground forces during operations:i.e. through artillery bombardment or looting immediately after attacks.

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(c) Risk of damage through the billeting of allied forces in museums, libraries, or in buildings containing state deposit e.g. billeting of CATANIA museum by North Hants (sic) Regiment after taking city. Billeting of Provincial deposit at Castel S.Angelo near Barletta by Indian division.

(d) Risk of demolition of state deposits by retreating Germans forces: e.g. deposit of Naples State Archives and Filangieri Museum destroyed September 28.

II. The existing Italian organisation.

The whole of Italy is covered by an elaborate organisation once dependent on the Ministry of Education by which:-

The Ancient Monuments and sites,
the Monuments and buildings- mediaeval and modern,
the State, Civic and ecclesiastical collections of paintings and sculpture

are controlled by an expert body of provincial or metropolitan superintendents responsible for research, preservation, and maintenance. Their fields of action are zoned, varying in size according to province or density or distribution of monuments or works of art.

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A National Laboratory, instituted a few years ago and existing in ROME, is now responsible for restoration and repair of paintings and sculpture.

Libraries and Archives have ~~the same~~ a like organisation although their superintendents have frequently a very much larger field of administration.

Archives depend I think from Min. of Interior

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III. The existing Allied Organisation (up till 10/Nov./43.)

A department of the Allied Control Commission dealing with Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives exists in principle and is intended to collaborate with the local administrations. In October Major P.K.Baillie Reynolds was acting Director and the writer has met the provincial Fine Arts Officer at NAPLES - Major Gardner, (Director of the Museum at Kansas City). This officer was in close touch with the local Italian organisations but was hampered by an inadequate staff, and inadequate transport facilities; the existing Italian organisation was willing but helpless having neither any transport nor means of communication. In spite of the activities of a few well-intentioned people there appeared to be no comprehensive organisation in the real sense of the word.

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IV. Outline of suggested Allied organisation.

Such an organisation must be composed of a small and adequately ranked number of allied military liaison officers and of a number of allied officials whose duty it would be to report on damage and to assist and organise the local Italian services for the preservation of monuments behind the lines.

The military liaison officer should on no account be of less than field rank whilst their recommendations and standing should be of such a character as to give them access to commanding officers. They should be able to advise Staff planning operations in the best interests (where possible) of monuments or deposits in the area under discussion. They should assist the above mentioned officials by circulating Town Majors in advance with descriptions of such buildings as may be declared exempt from billeting or having a lien on an adequate force of military police, by temporarily protecting damaged areas or monuments from looting. These officers should be attached ~~XX~~ both to major Army formations (Army Group, Main Army, and Corps - both British, Dominion and American) and to both the Strategic and Tactical Bombing Air Force Head Quarters. Liaison with the French or Italian forces should be provided where necessary

Each officer must be assured of his own transport.

The officials or officers organising the local Italian services

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should have knowledge of Italian and preferably experience of Italian Architecture, Sculpture, or painting. They should be controlled by the Allied Control Commission to whom their commanding officer or Director should be attached in an advisory capacity.

They may be provided with such recommendations and have such standing as may ensure the assistance of military transport units of local military authority, of requisitioned military stores, and of all local Italian authorities in the execution of their duties. For these purposes and for their status with Italian authorities such officers as may be employed should have field rank and each official should be assured of his own transport.

The body of officers or officials available should be divided into an advance and base force, the latter taking over from the former as the sphere of operations moves forwards. For ease of co-operation with the Italian superintendents and their staff it would appear that the same distribution of officers should be adhered to in the disposal of the base force.

V. Preparatory Measures. 261

(a) It is recognised that liaison officers with military units can act only in an advisory capacity, operational necessities having constant priority. At the same time planning staffs should be instructed by higher authority to give preference to equally satisfactory alternative targets, objectives or routes should the first thought endanger recognised major monuments or central depositories of works of art. For this purpose such military liaison officers (especially those attached to army units) should be provided with the fullest possible information as to the minimum number of monuments or deposits having the requisite importance.

(b) On the instruction of the C.in C. Mediterranean Air Command the writer prepared a priority list of Italian monuments and understandsthat this-together with subsidiary target maps-is to be circulated by that Hq to all major Allied Mediterranean Air formations. This list is of necessity incomplete since the exact location of the bulk of the majorrdeposits of movable works of art is still unknown and must remain so until the arrival of the Allied forces in ROME. The writer has been promised that the three known sources of such information will be immediately tapped and the information distributed. Such information must also be made available to Army planning Staffs.

(c) The demolition and destruction of monuments by the retreating German forces is as much more difficult to control as it can be more disastrous. It might be suggested, and an official warning given, that in such cases a replacement in kind will be demanded of German public and private collections on the conclusion of hostilities.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SAFEGUARDING
of
MODERN ARCHIVES

Archives are accumulations of related documents, (generally though not always manuscript or typescript) which come together by a natural process in the course of the transaction of business of any kind, public or private; in fact the office papers and registers, originally used for current work and subsequently preserved by their compilers for reference.

It follows that every Archive is in some sense unique. This applies even to cases where duplicates of the same document are preserved in a series of offices, because in each place they have a significance which is at least slightly different. The meaning of the document is dependent on the connection in which it was preserved.

It follows also, since the documents preserved in any given office are related, that disturbance of their order, still more the removal or destruction of a series - even in extreme cases the destruction of a single one - may imperil or destroy the meaning of the whole. Finally it is clear that the preservation of Archives and proper custody is very important; because this is a guarantee that they have suffered no interference by which their meaning might be garbled.

In view of the above it is evident that not only on account of the possible ultimate value of an accumulation of modern Archives for historical purposes but also in the interests of the numerous agencies which for different reasons may require to use the same document, file or series for the prosecution of the war effort the following rules should be observed.

No document, file or series should be removed from the repository in which it belongs if it can possibly be used by showing in situ or by means of copies or extracts; and documents etc. taken should be returned at the earliest possible date.

No single document should be detached from others to which it is fastened; if it has to be removed then the whole file or volume should if possible be taken.

If any document etc. has to be removed from its place it should be marked with a note of the place from which it was taken; and if possible a noteof its removal should be left in its place. All such notes should be identified by date and initials.

All removals of documents should be registered at a single centre, which should be responsible for keeping a record of the places from which they came and to which they were taken.

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If anyone who has thus taken or received a document finds it essential to hand it to someone else he should obtain a receipt and forward this, or a note of the transfer, to the centre for registration.

Documents etc. removed temporarily for examination should be replaced carefully in their correct place. In general all reasonable care should be taken so to handle the files etc. that needless damage is not caused.

Loose papers should be turned over in such a way that their order is not disturbed.

If a considerable body of Archives has to be moved, care should be taken to do this in such a way that the order in which they were found is not lost.

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