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22. Nov 44.

Economic Unit: Attn: Mr. Catalini

See #12 to which reply refers. See #13 for copy of letter just signed by Commodore Stone and dispatched to AFHQ, D-5. If letter to Airforce L/C is satisfactory, please sign, and return copies and file to this office.

Wm. L. Smith
 Col. RMC
 AFHQ

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To: C.O.S.

The attached letter Ltr. 991.411 dated 10 Nov. 44 is forwarded for nomination and signature by the Chief Commissioner John A. 10-11 after

Forwarded
24 Nov 44
12 Nov 44

Nov. 17/44

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To: Major Nash

Herewith reviewed and corrected letter is
Colonel Benmore.
John A. 10-11
Col. Ben
Ltr. 991.411

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T.C.O.S

Will you please submit the attached &

cc for his consideration & signature if approved.

R. H. H. H. H.
Col. 74. 050-5/5.
18/11-44

seen by *auth* 18/11

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So. to ~~cc~~ Chief Commissioner.

Ltr. 13 J. 5 Submitted by Syk Stone

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Exhibit 171.
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Will you please submit the attached &

CC for his consideration & signature if approved.

T. H. A. [unclear]
Ref. HQ. 650-E/S.
18/11-44

seen by each of us

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S. to ~~the~~ Chief Commission.

Letter B.S. Submitted for Signature

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12/11

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Dear Sirs. —
 Letter signed. M. arranged
 despatch his copy to us — off to
 England.
 Yours
 20/11



MINISTERO DELLE CORPORAZIONI

for Major Mark
Labor S/C
Dispaccio Telegrafico

- ① Letter should be to AFHQ-9-5
- ② Reference should be made to
"M AAF/7040/PWP of 11 Oct 44" and
a copy attached as incl.
- ③ where do we get the 300,000 figures?
- ④ What expenditures are now being made
by Red Cross & UNRRA? - (Clem)
(John)
- ⑤ Suggest some one in the Labor Sect. come
talk to me re this -

Davison

15/11-44

La Tipografia - Roma XIII

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Economic Section

Draft memo to ARMR. requested in our 998/COS of 25 Oct (Encl. 10) for the Acting Chief Commissioner's signature is returned herewith with the suggestion that this important matter could be enlarged upon - e.g. specific figures given - see minute 7.

H. D. Smith
Acting

C.O.S. (Encl. 10)

B. A. 100

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Nov 10/1945

Herewith expanded letter as requested.

James P. Smith
Acting Chief
Labor Sub-Commission

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Nov 10

also other two persons the letter for

- 1. Paper with printed heading.
- 2. Reference JCS found to not to appear
- 3. Telephone not to appear

Enclosure
C.O.S. 903 Econ.

Will you please give file a number and minute for easy reference.

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Nov 11

Corrected letter as requested from head S/C. Letter prepared as requested by #10 of 25 Oct, and letter referred to in #1 of 30 Oct.

James P. Smith R. M. C.
Acting Chief
Labor Sub-Commission

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+ 110,000 indirectly. It is not suggested that these large numbers are employed entirely by maintenance units, Ordnance Depots + similar installations but it is apparent that we are dealing with figures that would have a serious effect on the labour market.

23 Oct 44

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E. Gordon Gpt

Del Section

Before Col see this file I would be glad to have your comments.

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From an A.C.C. pt of view I agree with the comments of the A.V.M. & Col Smith. But even so, for how long is the British or U.S. taxpayer going to employ these Italians after the end of hostilities? It does not seem a reasonable liability - at any rate for any long period - and I presume that at some stage a plan should be drawn up for discharge & re-employment if possible.

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HAC 28/10

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Economic Sec

may we have your observations on 1+2
as soon as possible?

19 Oct 44

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Office of Cost

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Latham Sub box

Your comments, please.

carrying over
from the

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Office of Chief of Staff

See Latham 54a comments attached, in which

the Economic Section concurs - We feel
that it would be a great mistake to dis-
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for Civilians to obtain employment.
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Labour Sub Com

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Office of Chief of Staff

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Discussion 11/18/44

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E/S - 22/10-44

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CPS

Please see 1 & 2, 5 + minutes 6. This issue raised by MAF
is likely to assume serious proportions when the other Services
make similar proposals. I suggest it is a matter to be
discussed with AFHQ. Labour SC informs me that in June
1942, 100,000 civilians were directly employed by the armed forces

411 Labor s/c
SS47ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 312

TBJ/SS

G-5: 091.4-1

13 December 1944

SUBJECT: Use of Italian Civilian Labour at Conclusion of Hostilities.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Commission, APO 394.

1. Reference is made to your LRD 091.411 of 17 November.

2. HQ MACF have ~~not~~ stated that the subject is now under review having regard to the points put forward by you and their further comments will be made in due course. A copy of these will be sent to you on receipt.

3. The Director of Labour and G-4 this HQ have also been approached on the points raised by you so far as they might be applicable to personnel employed by the ground forces. The comments of the Director of Labour are not yet to hand but for your information G-4 state that so far as American ground forces are concerned it is not contemplated that Italian employees will be replaced by US enlisted personnel upon the cessation of hostilities.

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

HEADQUARTERS
14 DEC 1944
A. C.T. B. JACKMAN
Lt. ColonelT. B. JACKMAN
Lt. Colonel

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HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED COMMISSION

APC 394

Navy Sub-Commission

HBC/1250

1 December 1944.

From: Navy Sub-Commission, Hq, AC.
To : Commerce Sub-Commission, Hq, AC.
Subject: Footwear for Employees of SORIENTE FOUNDRY,
SALERNO.

1. The C. in C., Med. reports that foundry workers in the SORIENTE Works, Salerno, are without suitable footwear required for them to carry out their work.

2. This firm is engaged on work for the Royal Navy and it is requested that every effort be made to alleviate this situation which will have an adverse effect on production.

H. S. GIROLI,
Commodore, U. S. Navy,
for Chief, Navy Sub-Commission, AC.

Copies to:
Labour Sub-Commission, Hq, AC.
Industry Sub-Commission, Hq, AC.
Commander-in-Chief, Med., Naples.
Naval Officer-in-Charge, Naples.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 894
ECONOMIC SECTION

JRS/rmw

TEL : 550 28 November 1944
REF : 091.411
SUBJECT: Policy with respect to post-war discharge of
Italian civilian employees.
TO : Air Forces Sub-Commission

1. Reference is made to your letter of 23 November,
AFSC/R/952/PC, on the above subject.

2. Please be advised that a communication signed by
Commodore Stone has recently gone forward to AFHQ, G-5,
discussing the matter fully and proposing that a joint
committee be set up to consider the matter.

A. G. ANTOLINI
Acting Deputy Chief of Staff
Economic Section

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Labor 411

From : Air Forces Sub Commission, AG. Rome
 To : Economic Section, HQ AC.
 Date : 30th November 1944
 Ref. : AFSC/E/952/PC.

POLICY - CIVILIAN LABOUR

AFTER CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES

Reverting to Economic Section letter JRS/ima dated 30th October 1944, acknowledging receipt of this Sub Commission's letter of even reference dated 18th October 1944, addressed to Brig. Lush.

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3. HQ IMAF are now pressing this Sub Commission for a reply to their HQ's letter 7040/FWP dated 11th October 1944, and the matter must be considered urgent.

HEADQUARTERS

20 NOV 1944

J. Walton
 J. WALTON, S/LDR

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POLICY - CIVILIAN LABOUR

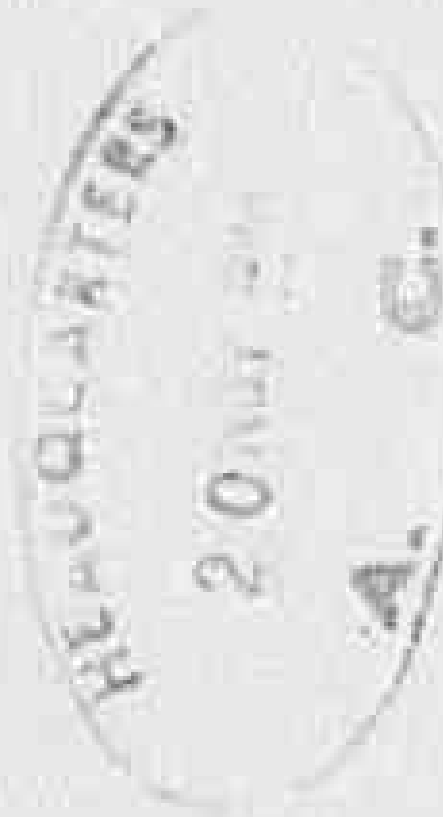
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J. Walton
J. WALTON, S/LDR,

AIR VICE MARSHAL,

AIR OFFICER COMMANDING.

Signed by Bone
and forwarded

17 November 1984

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Nov. 22/54

SUBJECT : Use of Italian Civilian Labor at Conclusion of Hostilities.

1. The Air Forces Sub-Commission of the Allied Commission has been advised by H.Q. M.A.A.F. (M.A.F./7040/28P, dated 11 October 1944), that plans are under consideration for the discharge of Italian civilian workers at the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, with the suggestion that such workers be replaced by surplus G.I.'s awaiting disposal from the theater at the close of operations.

8. The question of the policy to follow concerns virtually all services of the Allied Forces, which are hiring a total of approximately 200,000 Italian civilian employees throughout Italy. Their replacement, under the circumstances stated, would have serious repercussive effects on the Italian economy generally and upon labor conditions specifically.

2. It is contended that Italian civilian employees should not be continued as employees of the Services upon the cessation of hostilities, because of the cost to British and American taxpayers. The fact must be faced, however, that there are at present great numbers of unemployed in the areas where the military forces are not now employing civilians. This group of unemployed may constitute a real financial burden on the United States and Great Britain through such bodies as the Red Cross, U.N.R.R.A., and certainly on Italian relief organizations. Furthermore, upon the cessation of hostilities, not only will there be less of a demand for the direct employment of Italian civilians, but presumably most of the Services' contracts will be cancelled and it must be remembered that much of Italian industry today is dependent upon these contracts. Such changes will constitute a still further burden on the Italian economy and increase the relief problem which the Allies are committed to assist the Italian Government in solving.

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4. If several hundred thousand people are suddenly disengaged, without income, it must be presumed that labor unrest will be the inevitable result, and any action displacing such a large number of Italian civilian workers by OR's and EM's might well involve the maintenance of order by armed force.

5. It is understood that the War Department in Washington has been making plans for the continued education of its EM's at the cessation of hostilities, and that such education might be arranged within the country where the EM's will be located until embarkment. Would it not be possible to emphasize such a program and thus avoid entirely a problem which will be created by the suggestion of E.C. H.A.A.F.?

6. The Allied Commission proposes, therefore, that a joint committee be set up to insure over-all planning which will give due consideration to the major military and civilian questions involved. Your comments are requested.

ELLERY S. STONE
Commodore, USNR
Chief Commissioner

Inclosure

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FROM: HEADQUARTERS, MEDITERRANEAN ALLIED AIR FORCES.

TO: HEADQUARTERS, AIR FORCES SUB-COMMISSION,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.

DATE: 11th October 1944.

REF: MAAP/7040/REP.

CIVILIAN LABOUR

1. At the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, it has been suggested that it would be possible to substitute Italian civilians at present employed in Units such as Maintenance Units, with S.O.R.'s who will be rendered surplus with the cessation of operations.
2. The importance of keeping S.O.R.'s usefully and happily employed whilst awaiting disposal from this theatre is obvious, but before arrangements are proceeded with your observations as to the discharge of Italian civilians in view of the possibly large numbers involved are requested.
3. It should be noted that the above scheme of substitution is only in the planning stage, and your observations have been requested in order that the plan could reach a finalisation stage.

(Sgd). P. J. Coll S/Ldr.
for Air Vice-Marshal,
Air Officer i/c Administration.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

10 November 1941

4692 copy for 411

Subject: Employment Offices for Italian Merchant Seamen
and Establishment of Port Captaincies

To: Navy Sub-Commission

The Navy Sub-Commission will take no action to the establishment of the Office of Port Captaincies nor to the registration of seamen through the Personnel Section of that Office, providing these Port Captaincies charge no fees and such registration will not result in a monopoly of employment process.

Approved: [Signature]
Colonel, USN
Chief of Staff
Navy Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
ECONOMIC SECTION

JOB/naa

10 November 1944

TEL: 550

REF: 4692

copy for 411

SUBJECT: Loading and Unloading Operations carried on
by Portual Companies in the Italian Ports.

TO : The Ministry of Navy

1. This is in response to a memorandum dated 2 October 1944 which asks advice from the Allied Commission concerning official recognition of Portual Companies in the Italian Ports.

2. The Portual Companies mentioned in the communication are presumably known in the various ports as the stevedore's union.

3. If this presumption is correct the Allied Commission does not deem it advisable to ask the Allied Military and Naval authorities to give any official recognition to these portual companies.

4. The Allied Commission in cooperation with the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor, has established Regional and Provincial Labor Offices with known dependent employment offices whose function is to recruit such labor. These employment offices are non-political and not dominated by any single union. They charge no fees and because they are set up under the Italian Government assure an open and free labor market.

A. G. ANTOLINI
Acting Deputy Chief of Staff
Economic Section

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APC 394
ECONOMIC SECTION

JRS/rw

30 October 44

SUBJECT: Policy with respect to post-war discharge of
Italian civilian employees.

TO : Air Forces Sub-Commission

1. Reference is made to your APSC/R/352/PC, dated
18 October, 1944 to Brig. Lush, attaching copy of letter
on above subject from H.Q., E.A.A.F.

2. The policy to be followed in this matter will be
of concern to virtually all branches of the Allied Forces.
Because of the substantial number of civilian employees in-
volved, it may well have decided repercussions on the
Italian economy and on labor conditions generally, leading
possibly to serious labor unrest.

3. It seems desirable, therefore, to have the matter
considered generally at the A.F.H.Q. level, and at the
direction of the Chief of Staff this Section is preparing a
letter to A.F.H.Q., suggesting the need of a joint committee
which may plan with due consideration for both military and
civilian needs.

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A. G. STOLINI
Acting Deputy Chief of Staff
Economic Section

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Office of Chief of Staff.

SUBJECT: Employment of Italian Civilians.

FILE No 998/003

25 Oct 1944

TO: Economic Section.

1. Attached hereto is letter from Air Forces Sub-Commission dated 18 Oct 44 with its enclosure and minutes which have been made since its receipt.

2. The Chief of Staff directs that you send an interim reply to Air Forces Sub-Commission and prepare a letter to AFHQ for the signature of A/OC raising the subject of planning for the discharge of Italian civilians from the Allied Forces on the cessation of hostilities.

Shaw
Chief Staff Officer
to the Chief of Staff

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

21 October 1944

Ref. let. 464

SUBJECT: Letter 11 October from Hdqs., MAAF, re Civilian Labor.

TO: Economic Section

1. There can be no question that the comments of Air Vice-Marshal Bowen-Buscarlet are entirely correct. It is far more preferable, from the standpoint of labor peace, that civilians not be discharged at the cessation of hostilities in order to employ surplus OR's and EM's.

Junius R. Smith
JUNIUS R. SMITH
Colonel, OMC,
Acting Director,
Labor Sub-Commission.

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TO: BRIGADIER M.S. DASH.

19 OCT 1944

I am attaching herewith a copy of a letter I have just received from H.Q. M.A.A.F. You will see that they envisage discharging a large number of Italian civilians now employed by British Maintenance Units, as soon as the war with Germany is over.

2. I feel that this would have a serious effect on the unemployment situation in the country, and might therefore have serious political repercussions. I feel, therefore, that you will wish to have your views represented to M.A.A.F.

W.A.B. Bowen-Buscarlet

W.A.B. BOWEN-BUSCARLET,
AIR VICE-MARSHAL,
AIR OFFICER COMMANDING.

Air Forces Sub-Commission,
Allied Control Commission,
Rome.

Ref: AFSC/R/952/PC.

Date: 16th October, 1944.

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FROM: HEADQUARTERS, MEDITERRANEAN ALLIED AIR FORCES.
TO: HEADQUARTERS, AIR FORCES SUB-COMMISSION,
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.
DATE: 11th October 1944.
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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17 October 1944

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SUBJECT: Loading and Unloading Operations carried on by Portual
Companies in the Italian Ports

TO : Navy Sub-Commission

1. Attached is a memorandum from the Ministry of Navy which proposes the registering of workers by certain Italian Maritime Authorities in various ports throughout Italy.

2. The Labor Sub-Commission maintains Regional and Provincial Labor Offices and Collocamento in nearly all of the towns mentioned for the purpose of registering labor. It is the belief of the Labor Sub-Commission that no other offices should be established. This viewpoint was expressed fully in a memorandum addressed to your Sub-Commission under date of 30 August 1944, entitled "Employment Offices for Italian Merchant Seamen" File Reference Lab. 091.411.

3. The establishment of ports under the control of Port Commandant is a problem which does not come under the jurisdiction of this Sub-Commission. The correspondence is, therefore, being referred to your Sub-Commission for appropriate action.

JUNIOR R. SMITH
Colonel, USN
Acting Director
Labor Sub-Commission

Attachment

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Translation Garigiet.

C/o

Rome, October 2, 1944

MINISTRY OF THE NAVY
Prot. 700/P

TO : Allied Control Commission. Labor Sub- Commission - Rome
OBJECT : Loading and unloading operations carried on by Portual
Companies in the Italian ports.

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The loading and unloading operations of all goods in the Italian ports, before the Allied occupation, were carried on under a Port Commandant's control, and executed by skilled workers registered in special rolls kept by the Maritime Authority and grouped in Companies having juridical characters and controlled by the same Authority.

According to the Italian legislation, the portual Companies did not only carry on the above mentioned operations, but, if technically equipped, they were entrusted for other activities in competition with private organizations.

Although the principal legislative provisions concerning the above mentioned question were issued from 1923 to 1929, the first portual labour arrangements were issued in quite a democratic regime in order to improve the moral and economic conditions of the workers, and to stop anarchy prevailing among the Italian portual workers.

Presently, this Ministry in accordance with the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor is studying a legislative reform in this field in order to harmonize it with the new political systems. As these studies are very complicated they will not be concluded in a short period, therefore, the Authorities have disposed that the Portual Companies be kept working so as to help the portual workers in the following towns: Palermo, Naples, Messina, Bari, Cagliari, Siracusa, Catania, Taranto ecc.

Of course the activity of these Companies is subordinated to their defascistism and to the discharge of all those who have had directive situations during the fascism time, replacing skilled employees with the purpose of facilitating the execution of the

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above mentioned criterion. It is also disposed-if necessary -that an extraordinary Commissioner may be elected.

The Port Captancies acting in the ports, again under the Italian Government, remark that no equal systems are adopted for portual work. The following classification is suggested:

a)- in the ports of Naples, Palermo, Salerno, Molfetta the Companies have not been recognized by the Allied Authorities who have employed men who are not registered in the rolls kept by the Italian Maritime Authorities, and that causes damages to workers engaged in the portual works.

b)- in the ports of Monopoli and Barietta, the Allied Authorities having not recognized the Companies employ workers registered in the rolls kept by the Italian Maritime Authorities, paying them directly with a daily wage without intervention of the Companies to which the workers belong.

c) -in the ports of Gallipoli and Torre Annunziata the Allied Authorities have stipulated contracts with private organizations, who ask the portual Companies for any portual work.

d) - in the ports of Cagliari, Bari, Brindisi, Taranto and Crotone, the Allied Authorities have recognized the Companies and have stipulated special piece-work contracts.

In some ports as Cagliari and Bari the Allied Authorities have not agreed to the request made by the syndical working organisation concerning the appointment of an extraordinary Commissioner substituting the "Console" or Chief of the Company.

If the Companies are not admitted by the Allied Authorities, there will be private organizations composed by uncontrolled workers who will work to the disadvantage of the workers incorporated and controlled by the Italian Maritime Authorities.

The Ministry of the Navy submits the question to the Allied Control Commission to have the Companies recognized with all those functions concerning the portual work.

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Mr. Lach

~~The expected result~~

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File 44

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
A.C.C.
Routing Slip

From	To
Colonel BAIN	←
Colonel SMITH	
Major BARBON	
Major ALBERT	
Major SCOTLAND	
Capt. DORT	
Capt. TORRES	
Capt. GIAMMARCO	
Capt. SCHMIDTGER	
Mr. GREGG	
X Mr. SACHS	X
Mr. DI FEO	
Mr. GREGG	
Chief Clerk:	

REMARKS:

*Mr. Lach
What is this?*

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Col. BAIN
Col. Lach
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Subject:- Migration of Labour.

HR., ALLIED ARMIES IN ITALY

Tel:- WHIPOT 282

LAB/ 226

18 Sept 44.

Labour Sub Commission,
H.Q., A.C.C., A.P.O. 394

Reference your 411 dated 5 Sept 44.

1. We are now informed that no migrations of labour have taken place which have affected materially the labour situation.

2. It is believed, therefore, that it is not necessary at the present moment to take preventative action as suggested in para 3 of our LAB/226 dated 7 August 1944.

/R

J.R. Stewart, Major
Brigadier.
Deputy Director of Labour.



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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
APO 394

Tel : 478600

ACC/14092/78

16 September, 1944.

SUBJECT : Movement of labourers from Sardinia
to the mainland of Italy.

TO : His Excellency the Minister of the
Interior.

1. Your letter 442/446, dated 10 August, 1944, refers.
2. No objection will be raised by this Headquarters to the movement of Italian labourers from Sardinia to their homes on the mainland in the territory under the control of the Italian Government providing they are in possession of Movement of Civilian passes granted at the point of departure; and provided also that proper arrangements are made for their transport and reception.
3. The High Commissioner for Sardinia should be instructed to consult Regional Commissioner, Region VI on this matter.

for
A. E. YOUNG Col..
Acting Director
Public Safety
Sub-Commission.

Copies to : R.O., Region VI
Italian Refugee Branch
(your LRB/23 refers)
Labour Sub-Commission ✓
(your Lab 091.411 refers).

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Transportation Sub-Commission
APO 394

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EWD/re

Tele : 478701

9 September 1944.

ACC Tn/34/52

SUBJECT : Reconstatement of Civilian Railway Employees.

TO : Labour Sub-Commission, HQ. ACC. ✓

1. Attached copy of reports from the Transportation Sub-Commission Representative at Ancona is passed to you for information.

D.S. Adams
D.S. ADAMS
Colonel, C.E.
Tn. Sub-Comm.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Transportation Sub-Commission
Ancona

August 26 1944.

To: Provincial Commissioner, Ancona.
From: Representative A.C.C. Tr. Sub-Commission.
Subject: Railway employees; re-employment of.

Reference conversation this morning, I had an interview with Signor Bellagamba Capo Compartimento, and the particular question is more of a National than an Ancona Provincial one; consequently it will be taken up by Lt. Col. Topham ADT through the Director General Military Railway Service with the Italian Government.

For your information, it seems that many railway employees were dismissed from the service in 1922/3 because of their anti-fascist activities, and others have been similarly dismissed since because of non-collaboration with the Nazis.

It is these people who require reinstating together with all the privileges by which they would have benefited had they been in continuous service: particularly the full right to pensions etc.etc. Signor Bellagamba was requested to attend a meeting of the Comitato di Liberazione Nazionale Delle Marche and I believe he was more or less presented with an ultimatum to accede to their demands. He quite rightly regarded the matter as one calling for a Government decision & told the meeting that he would submit their suggestions to General di Raimondo, Ministero Delle Comunicazioni, Rome.

Lt. Col. Topham will follow the matter through, but asked for any question arising in the future regarding either the Railways or the Railway employees to be referred to him. By this means the State Railways will have only one channel of communication with the Military & much will be gained thereby. I promised him this would be done so far as AMG/ACC are concerned.

W. STANLEY SMITH, R.E.
Transportation Sub-Commission Represent.

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HEAD-QUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

DCA/sc

5 September 1944

SUBJECT : Migration of labor to Rome

TO : W. L. LHS, Lt. Colonel
D. D. L., Sq. A. A. I.

1. Reference your memo of 7 August 1944 above subject.
2. The suggestion contained in paragraph 3 is under consideration by the Labor Sub-Commission.
3. Will you furnish us with the following relevant information.
 - a. The extent and scope of the migration referred to;
 - b. How much of the migration consists of persons returning to their homes.
 - c. In what skills do shortages exist?; where do such shortages? ; do the people involved possess such skills and are they leaving the places where shortages exist?.

J. T. R. BAIN
Colonel
Director Labor Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Food Sub-Commission
A.P.O. 394

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ACC/43-3/FOOD

29 August 1944

SUBJECT: Migration of Labor

TO : Director, Labor Sub-Commission ACC

1. Your letter Lab 091.411 of August 23 and attachment is reference.
2. It is not considered that the endorsement mentioned by Col. LYDE would have an additional deterrent effect on migration. The implication is that an order would have to be issued by A.A.I. regulating movement of workers in Italian Government Territory.

J. W. J. Lyde
J. W. J. LYDE
Colonel
Director, Food Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

29 August, 1944

LAB 091.411

SUBJECT: Travel Italian Laborers from Corsica to Mainland

TO : Director, Public Safety Sub-Commission

1. The Labor Sub-Commission raises no objection to the proposal to permit Italian laborers to travel from Corsica to their homes on the mainland. It is assumed, of course, that the security aspects of the problem will be handled appropriately.

2. Basic documents returned herewith.

J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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Cal Smith:

There are real
objections to the request
if Public Safety looks
after the security angle. -
The Board must come
somewhere later why not start
it up by a liberal police, &
letting people get to their homes
in the morning.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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LAB 091.411

30 August 1944.

SUBJECT: Employment Offices for
Italian Merchant Seamen.

TO : Navy Sub-Commission, Hq A.C.C.

1. Reference is made to your letter of 23 August and attached copies of letters from the Council of Ministers and the Shipping Sub-Commission with reference to the re-establishment of employment offices for Italian Merchant Seamen under the Port Captaincies.

2. The policy of the Labor Sub-Commission is that these Offices have been rightly suppressed and should not be re-established. Where special offices are needed for Italian Merchant seamen they may be established as branches of the Provincial Labor Offices and under their jurisdiction.

The policy is applicable to Italian Government territory as well as to Allied Government Territory in Italy since the Italian Government is committed to continuing the system of Labor Offices established by A.M.G./ACC until new legislation on this subject is proposed by the Italian Government and agreed to by A.C.C. See Gazzetta Ufficiale No. 15, 25 March, 1944. 

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Copies to:
Economic Section, ACC Hq.
Ministry of Industry, Commerce
and Labor.
R.C. Southern Region.

/s/ J.T.R. BAIN
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

(ENCLOSURE)

HEADQUARTERS
ARMED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR DECOMMISSION
APO 374

JOB/mt

23 August 1944

LBN 041.421

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Migration of labor

TO: Director, Food Sub-Commission

1. Attached is a suggestion for the control of the migration of labor forwarded to this office by Lt. Col. Igds from Headquarters A.A.I.

2. This suggestion appears to be reasonable to the Labor Sub-Commission, and if it can be put into effect, this Sub-Commission would like to see it done.

3. Please let us know what action you take.

J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

Copy to:

Lt. Col. W. L. Igds,
A.A.I. HQ, A.A.I.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED ARMY IN ITALY
LABOUR BRANCH

Lab 8827
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SUBJECT :- Migration of Labour.

LAB/226.

Tel. Ext.:
FILED 226.

Labour Sub-Commission,
HQ. A.C.G.

Reference recent conversation (Col. SMITH - Lt-Col. LYDE).

1. It has been observed that there is a tendency for labour, especially skilled labour, to drift towards ROME. This tendency is particularly noticeable in 2 District.
2. Such a migration of labour is clearly undesirable from the Labour point of view, though as far as we know, there is no legislation to prevent a man leaving his domicile in the South, and waiting outside ROME until such time as he is allowed to enter or go forward.
3. It has been suggested that a feasible method of stopping such migration, and of obtaining control of movement, would be for ration cards to be endorsed - "Not renewable elsewhere without special authority".
4. Will you please consider this problem and inform us whether preventative action is possible.

W. E. Lyde 2851
for Lt Col

for Brigadier,
Deputy Director of Labour.

7th Aug 44.
/ACC.

Copy to :- DHE. 2 District. (your Civ/8/LAB d/d.
14 Jul 44 refer).

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

30 August 1944

SUBJECT: Port Laborers (Sicily) and Prisoners of War
on Port duties.

TO : Director Labor Sub-Commission.

FROM : Labor Relations Officer.

1. At a three-day meeting of the Sicilian Port Laborers a number of important resolutions were passed, amongst which the following are of particular interest to this Sub-Commission:-

a) Resolution No. 1 - Vote of thanks to Regional Labor Office for services rendered, emphasizing at the same time the wide spread unemployment of port workers particularly at Palermo, and the urgency of action being taken by the competent authorities.

b) Resolution No. 2 - Sicilian Port Laborers Union place their services at the disposal of the Allied Forces for duties in the forward areas.

c) Resolution No. 4 - Request for Italian Gov.t and A.C.C. intervention in the enactment of regulations to govern port labor activities.

d) Resolution No. 10 - Protest against the action of certain individuals who, masquerading as champions of port workers, were in effect attempting to exploit the situation for their personal gains and advantage.

2. The Director Regional Office Sicily draws the attention of this Sub-Commission to the fact that the Allied Forces are still making use of Prisoners of War for practically all port activities in Palermo. This fact has a definite bearing on the question of unemployment amongst Palermo port workers and the Regional Labor Director Sicily strongly urges that the use of these P. of W. be discontinued at the earliest possible time as has been already done in all other ports in Sicily and in almost all other ports in Italian Gov.t territory. The following reasons are submitted:-

(a) for political and moral considerations that are too obvious to require further elucidation;

(b) for practical considerations in that most port

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works is a skilled occupation and P. of W. have not been trained for these activities, which means a waste of man-power and of expenditure;

(c) for sociological and psychological considerations in that the use of P. of W. has displaced the port of workers from their normal activities, depriving them of their means of lively hood.

From a point of view of Labor Relations and of industrial peace, I would strongly advocate that this Sub-Commission, contact the Army and Navy authorities with a view to arranging for (a) the immediate transfer of P. of W. to the forward areas; and (b) their replacement by civilian port laborers who can be recruited forthwith through the existing State Employment Office of the "Capitaneria del Porto".

Copy to: Economic Section
U. S. Italian Gov't
(For information of the
Ministry of Industry,
Commerce and Labor)

E. Scudera

E. SCUDERA
Captain,
Labor Relations Officer.

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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

Ref: LA/1.

ELBA, 7th August 1944.

Subject: Labour-Elba.To : Labour ^{S.C.} ~~Section~~ A.C.C.

1. Previous to the invasion, unemployment was fairly rife in the island owing to the complete destruction of the ILVA iron works, and the curtailment of production in the iron ore mines. This threw about 2,000 men out of work, but much of this surplus labour was absorbed by the Germans for the construction of military fortifications etc.

2. The invasion of the island by the Allies again brought about a dislocation in the economic life of the people, but this has been counterbalanced owing to the partial resumption of the mines and the authorising of fishing near the coast. Employment amongst the peasant population was little affected.

3. In order to maintain some control over the labour market and to establish unemployment statistics, an "Ufficio di Collocamento" (Labour Exchange) has been set up in each Comune. All unemployed have been asked to register there, stating name, address, profession and sex. The central office to co-ordinate this data is in Portoferrato.

4. The total number of unemployed on the island at the end of July was about 2100. This number will now be greatly reduced owing to the commencement of Public Works schemes in every comune with the object of providing work for the maximum number of people.

5. Public Assistance is now being organised for those persons who cannot be employed or who are unemployable. When communications are resumed with the mainland, the total number of out of work will be further reduced inasmuch as many are refugees from the mainland.

6. Wage rates have been fixed and standardised throughout the island, these are generally about 20-25% lower than mainland rates for the same type of labour.

Major.
Senior Civil Affairs Officer.

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Translation of letter from CGIL to HE Quirch -
 Copy to Col O'Donoghue (V.P. Economic Section)
 for information E. Surlundap
 Rome, August 9, 1944

TO H.E. IVANHOE BONOMI - Premier.

TO H.E. GIOVANNI GRONCHI - Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

and for information

TO THE A.C.C. CORBARD

R O M E

The Secretariat of the Italian General Confederation of Labor, in voicing the justified and insistent requests of the working classes for an equitable adjustment of salaries throughout liberated Italy, has not failed

a. - to bring to the notice of the proper Authorities, also through the press and in public speeches, the present conditions of living which are growing ever more precarious and untenable and under which are labouring all salaried workmen and employees (unskilled and skilled workmen and black-coated employees working for both private concerns as well as State Administrations and Parastatal Institutes) and

b. - to appeal for immediate effective action.

The press of all parties is unanimous in its insistent appeal for such action. The "Confederazione Italiana del Lavoro" has therefore entertained the hope that the Democratic Italian Government and the competent Authorities of the Allied Command would have responded adequately, within such limitations as the present situation permits, to the trust that the working classes have placed in them. While awaiting for this response, the Confederal Secretariat, fully aware of the tragic situation into which Fascism and its anti-national war has plunged the country, animated by civic spirit which demands that all the vital forces of the Nation be directed towards the war effort of National liberation, has repeatedly intervened in calming the justified impatience of the working classes and in stopping mass demonstrations of discontent which is more than legitimate, if not quite in keeping with the exigencies of war.

Alas, this faith has so far been frustrated. The conditions of the working classes have, in the meantime, grown ever more grave in consequence of the sideral rise in the cost of living; so that, the situation has now become untenable reaching such a point as to undermine seriously the most precious asset which still remains to Italy in its misfortune namely the human asset, the physical and therefore moral well-being of the working classes.

Your Excellencies!

The Italian workers are quite aware of the considerable share

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sacrifice which devolves upon them as a result of their Country's break down in consequence of the execrable Fascist dictatorship. There is, however, a limitation of human endurance to every sacrifice even when it is consciously accepted. This limit has now been reached. The families of the working classes, of both labour and of black-coated workmen quite apart from those of the retired aged labourers, have on the whole despoilt themselves of all their possessions (furniture, mattresses, kitchen, utensils, linen, etc.) and to-day are suffering hunger. Present salaries and wages conceded to the great majority are no longer sufficient even for the purchase of rationed goods - which, according to careful statistics prepared for the City of Rome, scarcely represent 45% of the minimum physiologically necessary to live. The black-market has not been wiped out. And experience has shown that it cannot be suppressed the mere promulgation of Ordinances, however severe, unless these ordinances are followed up by provisions calculated to ease up the food situation of the people.

The moral, social and national consequences of the growing misery of the people, are too plain to need further elucidation.

Still more tragic is the situation of the unemployed, which to-day represent the largest part of the working classes, but in view of the references which we have made to the conditions prevailing over those workmen who are still in employment, it would be useless to dwell on the conditions of the unemployed and of their families.

This Confederation considers that an effective solution of the problem must be sought in the creation of important works and that in the event of any delay in initiating these works, the Confederation would be compelled to ask for an exceptional subsidy to be granted to the unemployed and their families in order to insure their bare livelihood.

Your Excellencies!

In order to safeguard the human asset of the Nation, the most precious and most indispensable asset in its reconstruction and regeneration, in order to save the Italian labourer from malnutrition and from demoralization, the Italian Confederation of Labor - conscious of the grave difficulties under which the Government, as the Nation as a whole, is now labouring, does not ask for a co-relation of wages to the actual cost of living, but requests only that absolute minimum necessary to relieve in some small measure the misery which besets the workmen and their families.

Owing to the exceptional conditions in which the Country now finds itself, this Confederation asks that the situation of the working classes be urgently improved, by means of extraordinary measures. Consequently this Confederation asks the Italian Government and the competent Allied Authorities to provide:

1. - for the promulgation of legislation, whereby all workers (labourers, technicians, employees, both of private concerns and State or State controlled Administrations) shall receive an extraordinary indemnity for the high cost of living, to be added to the present gross salaries and wages, increased

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by the 70% recently conceded; this indemnity to be of 50 lire per day for men whose salaries and wages are not higher than 3,000 lire per month, reducing it proportionately for those who receive higher wages; and of 40 lire for women; 30 lire for youths under 18 years of age; 30 lire for old retired workers;

2. - adequate measures calculated to prevent a further increase in the cost of living. Such measures must tend in particular to reinstate freedom of transportation of all garden produce, facilitating at the same time a flow towards large and medium city centers, compelling all tradesmen to bring their products to their allotted market, selling them at the authorized prices, under the control of the police, duly aided by supervising squads of workmen to be nominated by the Trade Unions;
3. - a monthly revision of the said extra-ordinary indemnity with a view to re-adjusting it periodically in relation to the cost of living;
4. - the immediate creation of important works of private and public utility, works which are calculated to employ on an increasing scale the large masses of unemployed thus initiating the reconstruction of the Country. The Confederation expresses its wish that the scheme for the more urgent work of re-building, so wisely approved by the Cabinet recently, be put into effect without bureaucratic delays;
5. - the concession of works to be carried out for the State or for State controlled concerns, be made in favour of Workmen's Cooperatives of a non-speculative nature;
6. - in order to prevent the plutocratic classes that supported and profited by Fascism from sabotaging, in their reactionary aims, the economical rehabilitation of the Country, it is submitted that
 - (a) 'Internal commissions' of important private concerns be allowed the authority to make, with the assistance of technicians, the inventory of all the machinery and fittings still available as well as of those which may be yet recoverable, and to study the technical possibilities of such machinery keeping in view their past production and their adaptability to the present needs of life and to the reconstruction of the Country;
 - (b) once it has been technically ascertained that the resumption of work is possible under Government control, then the said concerns and firms be called upon to start work without delay, due warning being given to those who refuse or tend to delay that such action is considered as sabotage to the economic rehabilitation of the Nation, proceeding in such cases with the immediate requisition of the establishment or enterprise and entrusting its management to the workmen, the technicians and the employees connected with the enterprise in question.

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In order to meet the considerable financial burden devolving on the State from the acceptance of the above requests, the confederal secretariat suggests that the Government apply exceptional measures, namely

- (i) an extra-ordinary tax on all war black-market profits;
- (ii) immediate confiscation of (unjustified) profits made by Fascist and
- (iii) any other suitable measure calculated to place on the plutocratic classes who were responsible for the Nation's down fall the burden of expenses necessary to ensure a livelihood to the working classes and for the rehabilitation of Italy.

THE SECRETARIAT

Sgt. On. A. Grandi
On. G. Di Vittorio
Dr. C. Linzadri.

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Rome, August 10, 1944

TO Col. DWYER,

A. G. C.

S. C. H. E.

Sir,

We are pleased to send you a copy of the memorandum submitted by our Confederal Secretariat to the Italian Government, asking for an extraordinary indemnity of high cost of living for all the war-horn of liberated Italy and for the inception of important works of public and private utility, in order to provide work for the unemployed, who are literally starving.

We would be obliged if you would give it your attention and see to it that A.G.C. take into favourable consideration such matters as are its concern, the requests made by the Confederation with a view to alleviating at once the dramatic condition of the Italian working classes.

In establishing our first contact, you succeeded in impressing upon us both the noble democratic sentiments which animate the American people and the broadmindedness of that same people: you have inspired in us, therefore, the greatest possible confidence that we would not be appealing to you vainly.

Please accept, Sir, our heartfelt regards and the expression of our highest esteem.

for THE SECRETARIAT

Agd. G. DI VITTORIO

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

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Please Initial

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Colonel SMITH	<i>[Signature]</i>	
Major BABCOCK	<i>[Signature]</i>	
Major ALBRICHT	<i>[Signature]</i>	
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MEMORANDUM
ALBANY COMMISSION CONCERNING
DOMESTIC SUPPLY
APC 394

Ref: 357

6 August 1944

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SUBJECT: P.M. Supplies for Ministerial, National and Diplomatic Corps.

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| TO : | Agriculture Sub-Commission | Labor Sub-Commission |
| | Commerce Sub-Commission | Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission |
| | Finance Sub-Commission | Shipping Sub-Commission |
| | Food Sub-Commission | Transportation Sub-Commission |
| | Industry Sub-Commission | Regulation Division |

The attached circular APC/1046/200 dated 31 July 44 from Commerce Sub-Commission is forwarded for information and action.

for C. W. Ack. - L. S. A.
A. G. ANGLINE
Executive Director
Executive Section

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & M.G. Section
APO 394

29 July 1944.

Ref/30/20/PAT.

SUBJECT: Employment of Patriots.

TO : Colonel O'Dwyer, Economics Section.

1. In Col. Mc Carthy's absence I wish to make the following points. The policy of Allied Control Commission in the matter of according preferential treatment to Patriots for employment, is contained in para 2 (a) of Appendix "A" to the R.C. & M.G. Section's directive dated 18 July 1944 (reference 30/1/PAT). A copy of this directive is attached.
2. It is here stated that "preference may be given to patriots in providing employment".
3. It is clear that in construing or in applying this statement a reasonable measure of discretion must be allowed.
4. Other things being equal it would seem equitable to make it possible for proved patriots to be given a certain preference for jobs but it is obviously no part of the policy of Allied Control Commission that the best man available should not be appointed.

P.M. Magnus

SIR P.M. MAGNUS,
Major,
for C.D. Mc CARTHY,
Colonel,
Patriots Branch.
R.C. & M.G. Section.

Ref/30/20/PAT.

Copies to:- Colonel Bain.
P.R. C.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

24 July 1944

SUBJECT: Public Relations Branch, A.C.C. Weekly Bulletin NO. 15
TO : Colonel O'Dwyer, Economic Section

1. In the first para. of page 7 of the abovementioned publication, it is stated that it is now A.C.C. policy, "..... to reward the patriots (by giving) preferential treatment in employment."

2. This decision was one on which the Sub-Commission was not consulted, and it would be appreciated if details, if available, could be passed here.

3. The policy is one I would have hesitated to support since it departs from the time honored "best man to the job" principle. It will undoubtedly lead to applications and confusion even if the word "patriot" is carefully defined and provision made for the exclusion of "patriots" who may in many instances lack some or all of the qualities or qualifications necessary in an industrial worker.

J. T. R. Rain

J. T. R. RAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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LAB 091.411

6 July, 1944

SUBJECT: Civilian Employment -- Miss Ida Ercoli

TO : Headquarters Commandant, A.C.C. Adv. Hqrs.
(Att: Capt. Panelli, Employment Officer)

Statement from Finance Sub-Commission lacks sufficient detail regarding duties or job description to warrant any consideration of Miss Ercoli's employment in a professional capacity. Upon submission of such details, further consideration will be given. Make certain that failure to justify such classification does not lead to loss of her services to A.C.C., as my conversation with her indicates her placement elsewhere if need be, which will use her abilities to better advantage than is at present the case.

JRS
JUNIOR R. SMITH,
Colonel, A.C.C.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

1 Incl:
Ltr 3 Jul 44, same subj. fr Fin S/C

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TO: Col. Smith - Labor Subcommittee

FROM: Employment Office.

FOR: APPROVAL.

Report sent - 1/26/68
- 1/26/68
- To Admin. Rep.
- 1/26/68

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Col ~~John~~ Smith
Labor Sub. Commission
7th floor - Room 10.

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TO : Headquarters Commandant
FROM : Finance Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission
SUBJECT: Civilian Employment

3 July, 1944

1. The Finance Sub-Commission wishes to employ Miss Ida Ercoli (Home address Via Quintino Sella 20) in a professional capacity in the Finance Sub-Commission.

2. Miss Ida Ercoli has had extensive business experience and has a thorough knowledge of both English and Italian. She was born in England and lived there until 1939. It is requested that she be put on the payroll as soon as possible.

/s/ Andrew Kmarok
/t/ ANDREW KMAROK,
Capt., F.A.,
Finance Sub-Commission
Allied Control Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ARMED FORCES COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, US Army, 13 June 44.
TO: Regional Labor Officer, A.M.G. Region III, APO 394, US Army.

For your information and appropriate action.

J. T. H. DAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIANCE FOR THE CONSTITUTION
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