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MEMORANDUM

REFERENCE : G-13/242/1/0

27 July 1945

SUBJECT : Civil Affairs - Japan

TO : Distribution below

1. British Officer volunteers are required for 9 months A&F course CHARLOTTESVILLE U.S. for JAPAN. Captains or Majors with 2 years to serve or willing to volunteer are eligible. Those selected have to learn some Japanese. They should preferably have had staff experience. Temporary rank Capt or Major will be retained. Those selected will be guaranteed C.I. job in FAR EAST on conclusion of course with 5 shillings a day staff pay.

2. Officers interested should submit their names with full personal details and record of service to G-1(5) this H.Q. not later than 1 Aug 45.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT ESTABLISHMENT SECTION

J.C. HODGSON,
Lt. Colonel,
G-1 (5)

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Ref: 82/60/003

11 November 1944

SUBJECT: "Instructions for the Guidance
of Officers of the Commission".

TO : Communications Sec

1. We are sending to you separately:

- (a) 9 copies of additional pages for insertion in the "Guide".
- (b) Amendments to Vols I and II.

2. Instructions for inserting the additional pages are attached.

3. Amendments Nos. 6, 14 and 15 no longer apply and should be deleted as the new memoranda have been printed and are enclosed.

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[Signature]
Chief Staff Officer,
To the Chief of Staff.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR INSERTING ADDITIONAL PAGES
IN GUIDE BOOK

1. Vol. I

Executive Memoranda

1. Remove old pages 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. Insert new pages 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.
2. Remove pages 69 to 84 inclusive. Insert new pages 69 to 84 H.
3. Add pages 159 to 225 at end of book.

2. Vol. II

(a) Establishment Memoranda

1. Insert Index.
2. Remove pages 19, 20, 21 and 22. Insert new pages 19, 20, 21 and 22.
3. Add pages 41, 42, 43, 44, 44a, 44b, 44c, 44d and 44e immediately following green and white sketch.
4. Insert pages 61, 62 and 63.

(b) Office Memoranda

Insert Index.

3. Amendments

Certain amendments to Executive Memoranda have become obsolete whilst with the printer, due to the original Memoranda being re-issued completely. As a consequence the following amendments can be ignored:

No. 6 on page 2 of amendments to Vol. I
 " 14 " " " " " " "
 " 15 " " 4 " " " " "

TO : H.Q. A.C., Tele-Communications Sub-Commission.
FROM : H.Q., A.M.G., Region 5.
SUBJECT: Repair of Telephone lines and plant.
REF : RS/517/1.
DATE : 16 March 1944.

With reference to my letter of even number dated 15 Mar addressed to A.M.G. 8th Army, copy to you.

I should like to commence preparations in that part of Campobasso Province not covered by the 8th Army.

Will you please say whether this may be authorized.

G.W. DUMING
G.W. DUMING,
Major,
Communications Officer

COPY TO:
SCAO Campobasso

CWG/HSS

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1. Direction of Telegrams headed to Maj Cummings and various points discussed.
2. No copies of minutes of Telegrams meeting available - suggest copy be prepared and forwarded to Maj Cummings.
3. No direction re Postal matters available - suggest copy of draft direction be prepared and forwarded to Maj Cummings.
4. Suggest copy of proposed telephone scheme be forwarded to Maj Cummings for information.
5. Who is taking care of material for Telegrams Room? Maj Cummings should be advised.

Camp 20500 2 p.m. Maj Tech catering for 500 subs - damaged by Germans. Tech can order 2 p.m. catering for 120 subs and can obtain small battery from Electric Co. He is proceeding with repairs. He is also doing some work on external plant within Town. Telegraph Office fairly OK and Home and Wheatstone ops appear to be OK. There is also a Ty repair shop but 711

Standard 1 p.m. the line may be in fairly good condition. Maj Cummings will try to arrange to shift from the CAMPO 20500 for work by the General lengths of repair paper core lined covered cable also

at ISERNIA. The wire release and dry out of the wire was
lost at A.

Ty and Co. completely wrecked.

KANFREEDONIA. Not possible to visit away to bad road conditions.

A courier of a train to line May 3d.

Paris left with May Cummings to arrive after visit.

(a) Section held by the Italian Navy, Army and Air Forces will be controlled by the 6 in 6 modification, 6 in 6 15 group and Air 6 in 6 15 group respectively.

(c) It has now been agreed by the G.O., M.C. that Mr. Peto will control relations between the Army, Navy, Air Force, and civilian) subject to their agreement by H.C.

6. General of General

(a) demands by the Italian Government and such portions of the Italian Army, Navy, Military, and Air Forces as are under direct Allied operational control, shall be accounted respectively by the AGO, the appropriate representatives of the AGO in a liaison mission, the AGO, and the appropriate representative of AGO. The demands will then be forwarded by the representative entrusted to the post, with this providing authority of the Allied Government.

(b) Any other securities from Italian Treasury not under Allied quantitative control which will be forwarded through the Sales-Intelligence Office of the Economic Warfare Administration will be considered and sent to AEC for examination to the prevailing authority of the Allied Services.

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Relation of AGC Telecommunications Staff with Italian Government
(Summary of existing instructions)

1. Terms of Surrender affecting Telecommunications (Surrender)

- a) Wireless and intercommunication installations will be made available by the competent Italian authorities with the personnel for working them, the necessary maintenance and repairs being the responsibility of the Italian Government.
- b) There will be no destruction of or damage to plant or records, and the latter must be available on request.
- c) No radio or telecommunications installations will operate until directions for their control have been prescribed by the Allied Commander-in-Chief, who may at his discretion take over radio, or other communication stations.
- d) The Italian authorities will conform to censorship instructions for broadcasting and all forms of intercommunication.

2. General functions of AGC (from Terms of Surrender 1944 issued by Chief Commissioner.)

- a) To enforce and execute the instrument of surrender under the orders and general directions of the Allied Commander-in-Chief (i.e., in the case of telecommunications staff to enforce the terms in para 1).
- b) To ensure that the conduct of the Italian Government conforms to the requirements of an Allied base of operations, especially transportation and communications.
- c) To be the organ through which the policy of the United Nations towards the Italian Government is conducted and the relations between the United Nations and the Italian Government are handled.

3. General duties of AGC Officer in the field (see para 1 above)

AGC field personnel:

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- a) will assist, inform, advise, and convey authorized information to local Italian officials.
- b) will report at once any deviations by the Italian administration from the terms of surrender.
- c) will have no power to command or direct Italian officials in connection with the performance of their duties nor will they interfere directly with the local administration except in real emergency.

d) will deal only with officials selected by the Italian Government.

Commander in Chief, who may, at his discretion take over radio or other communication stations.

d) The Italian authorities will conform to censorship instructions for broadcasting and all forms of intercommunication.

2. General Functions of ACC from MEMO of 21st Jan. 1944 issued by Chief Commissioner.

a) To enforce and expedite the instrument of surrender under the terms and General Directions of the Allied Commander-in-Chief (i.e., in the case of telecommunications staff to enforce the terms in para 1).

b) To ensure that the conduct of the Italian Government conforms to the requirements of an Allied base of operations, especially transportation and communications.

c) To be the organ through which the policy of the United Nations towards the Italian Government is conducted and the relations between the United Nations and the Italian Government are handled.

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ACC field personnel:

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b) Will report at once any deviations by the Italian administration from the terms of surrender.

c) Will have no power to command or direct Italian officials in connection with the performance of their duties nor will they interfere directly with the local administration except in real emergency.

d) Will deal only with officials selected by the Italian Government. The competency of these officials will be the responsibility of the Italian Government. Should they behave in a manner likely to prejudice the position of the Allied Forces, ACC personnel will take any action that may be authorized.

e) Will maintain close contact with tactical and administrative forces in their areas.

TO : AMG., B&A Army.

FROM : HQ. AMG., Region 5.

SUBJECT: Telegraph and Telephone Service.

REF : 24/517/1

DATE : 15 March 1944.

1. It is possible that at some date in the not-too-distant future, permission may be given by Allied Forces, to restore part of the civil system of telephone and telegraph communications, for use by the Administration.
2. So far, no repair work has been permitted on lines or plant, but it is considered, in order to save time later, that much of the preliminary work can be undertaken now.
3. The Directors of Telegraphs and Telephones at Campobasso have sufficient skilled staffs to commence the work of repair, and hope to be able to salvage sufficient material to enable them to commence partial repairs.
4. Permission is therefore requested in as far as concerns that part of Campobasso Province which is still under the jurisdiction of the 5th Army, to commence the following:-
 - (a) A detailed reconnaissance of lines and plant by civil staffs.
 - (b) Salvage of useful materials.
 - (c) Repair of equipment.
 - (d) Repair of cables, overhead lines and poles, on inter-urban routes.
 - (e) Repair of local cables or lines between exchanges and certain "subscribers" in the towns.

No connections would, of course, be made to any exchange and no service would be provided without specific permission.

5. Following on the above, it would assist materially in the administration of Campobasso Town if telephonic communication was provided to use by A.M.G., the Italian Administration, Hospitals, Doctors, Fire Service, Police, Electrical Services, etc. It is not considered that security would be effected in any way, as the system suggested would be confined to the town of Campobasso itself, and would have no connection with the outer world. Permission is requested to establish the service indicated above.

6. It is realized that the town of Campobasso is not under the jurisdiction of AMG, Region 5, but I have discussed the matter with the

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4. Permission is therefore requested in so far as concerns that part of Campobasso Province which is still under the jurisdiction of the 8th Army, to commence the following:-

- (a) A detailed reconnaissance of lines and plant by civil staffs.
- (b) Salvage of useful materials.
- (c) Repair of equipment.
- (d) Repair of cables, overhead lines and poles, on inter-urban routes.
- (e) Repair of local cables or lines between exchanges and certain "subscriberia" in the towns.

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6. It is realized that the town of Campobasso is not under the jurisdiction of AMO, Region 8, but I have discussed the matter with the Provincial Commissioner, Lt. Col. Parsons, and he has agreed that I should undertake this work on his behalf, since he has not sufficient staff to detail an officer for the purpose. I shall, of course, keep him informed of any developments.

For Regional Commissioner

G. A. Stirling

G. A. STIRLING,
Major,
Communications Officer

Copy to:- HQ. A.C.C., Communications Sub-Comm.
S.C.A.O. - Campobasso.

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ATTACHED ATProcedure for dealing with Italian Government
traffic over the military operation cable
Naples-Palermo and Palermo-Cagliari.

1. Messages will be handled in by the Italian Government to the U.S. Assistant's Office, Room XI, Provincia Building, Naples. (Arrangements for transmission between Palermo and Naples will be made by the Italian Government.)
2. The U.S. Assistant's Office will type the message on the form required for transmission by the military unit operating the cable, authenticate, and pass to the signal office concerned.
3. Incoming messages from Palermo or Cagliari will be delivered by the signal office of the unit operating the cable to the Assistant's Office, Allied Control Commission, Naples, via Allied Control Commission Signal Center, from where they will be collected by Italian Government courier.
4. Similar arrangements, as convenient locally, will be made at Palermo and Cagliari.
5. At no stage is translation or deciphering required, but copies of messages should be retained for reference.

APPENDIX "B"

Procedure for dealing with Italian Government messages for
transmission over the commercially operated cables of Italy
with an emphasis on the fact that cipher codes of

1. Messages received by the U.S. Adjutant's Office for transmission to the Italian Government
via the commercially operated cables of Italy
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Procedures for dealing with Italian Government
traffic over the commercially operated radio
circuits Naples, United States and Naples -
United Kingdom.

1. Incoming messages may be addressed to any address dealt with by the operating companies.
2. Messages will be in clear only, and will only be of an entirely non-secret nature such as press releases.
3. Messages will be handed to the Political Section, Allied Control Commission, Palermo, who will forward to Political Section, Allied Control Commission, Naples. If approved, they will be sent by the Political Section to the U.S. Adjutant's Office, Allied Control Commission, Naples, with an endorsement on the copy "Approved for transmission over commercial radio in clear subject to Field Press Censorship approval" signed by the endorsing officer. The message will then be authenticated by the U.S. Adjutant's Office and passed to the Field Press Censorship Office, c/o Allied Forces Headquarters Public Relations Officer, 5 San Felice, Naples. If approved, they will be duly endorsed and forwarded by that office to the radio operating company for transmission.
4. Incoming messages will be sent by the Field Press Censorship Office to the U.S. Adjutant's Office, Allied Control Commission, Naples, who will pass them without delay to the Italian Government, sending a copy to the Political Section, Allied Control Commission.
5. All charges by the commercial radio company will be met by the Italian Government.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
R.C. & I.C. SECTION
APO 394

21 March 1944.

Ref: 56/43/5A.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

NUMBER 26

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT MESSAGE TRAFFIC

1. INTRODUCTION.

(a) Italian Government messages which are not subject to censorship within Government territory are not subject to censorship. Messages may be in clear or in cipher. They may be subject to interception, if required, to check the official nature of the message.

(b) Italian Government messages will be received and passed along the military operating authorized cables from Rome to Palermo (directly) and thence to Cagliari (Sardinia), taking place by other military and United States and United Kingdom Government traffic.

The detailed procedure for dealing with this traffic is given in Appendix A.

2. DETAILS.

(a) Italian Government messages may continue to be passed in Allied cipher over the military radio circuit in cipher to be passed as received abroad. The rules for the procedure for dealing with this traffic are established.

(b) Italian Government messages may be passed in clear the commercially operated cable and wireless messages. Messages shall be sent to the cable or from the cable to the Italian Government offices in Rome or Lisbon only. Messages are subject to the approval of the Political Section, Allied Control Commission. They may be in clear or in the code as already approved by Allied Forces Headquarters. The detailed procedure for dealing with this traffic is given in Appendix B.

(c) Italian Government messages may be passed over the commercially operated cable and wireless messages. Messages shall be sent to the cable or from the cable to the Italian Government offices in Rome or Lisbon only. Messages are subject to the approval of the Political Section, Allied Control Commission. They may be in clear or in the code as already approved by Allied Forces Headquarters. The detailed procedure for dealing with this traffic is given in Appendix C.

1. INTERAM.

(a) Italian Government messages with government letter-
 are not subject to censorship; messages may be in clear or
 in cipher, they may be subject to inspection, if required, to check
 the official nature of the message.

(b) Italian Government messages will be accepted and passed
 on after the military operation mentioned in the message is
 finished (usually) and thence to Carrier (usually), passing there-
 after military and United States and United Kingdom Government
 traffic.

The detailed procedure for handling such traffic
 is given in appendix "A".

2. AMERICAN.

(a) Italian Government messages may continue to be received
 in cipher elsewhere over the military radio system in cipher for
 messages abroad. The rules for the procedure for handling such
 traffic are established.

(b) Italian Government messages may be passed in clear, the
 commercially available and (releasable) messages concerning Italian
 forces in Italy or from prisoners only. Messages are subject to the
 approval of the Political Section, Allied Control Commission; they
 may be in clear or in cipher and cipher is approved by the Force
 Headquarters. The detailed procedure for handling such traffic
 is given in appendix "B".

(c) Italian Government messages may be passed over the
 commercially available radio system from Italian to the United
 States (Radio Corporation of America Communications) or from Italy
 to the United States (Radio and Telephones) for any message sent
 with by the operating companies. In these circumstances, messages are
 subject to the approval of the Political Section. Messages in
 clear, unclassified; they may only be in clear, and will be of an en-
 tirely non-secret nature and to pass messages. The detailed pro-
 cedure for handling such traffic is given in appendix "C".

W. L. L. L.

Originals,
 Executive Councils

AMERICAN.

Telecommunications.

1. General. This memo explains the policy to be followed by telecommunications officers concerned with telecommunications work in the field.

2. General: (a) Telephones and Telegraphs: Inter-system of payment for telecommunications facilities which existed at the time of the Allied invasion of Italy will remain unchanged, both in the manner and in the amount of the payments, unless and until order to the contrary be issued by this headquarters.

(b) System of Financial Control: Management, and assistance where possible should be given to the controlling officers of the Italian telecommunications staffs whether civil servants or employed by the communications corporation, in regard to the restoration of their system of financial check of the operations of their local branches.

(c) Financial of Communications: The following explanation is given to enable staffs to answer local enquiries on the subject.

Cash financing which may be required by these agencies, as a result of their present reduction in revenue, will be handled by advance or subsidy from the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications.

For work done by a communications company for the Allied Forces, the company will send the amount to the Allied HQ for whom the work has been done. It will be claimed there and if it represents the true position, a certificate will be given to the Italian Government that the work, for which payment is claimed, has been done. The Italian Government will be left to decide the extent of the payment for the services stated and to make such payments if and as they wish.

3. Policy governing the Control of Telecommunications Material and Labor.

It is necessary that the use of Italian labor, material, and transport be subject to some control from HQ, AFHQ, to ensure that military considerations receive due weight. Accordingly the telecommunications units (Italy) was formed in November 1943 and meets regularly to discuss questions of general policy. The AFHQ and the Italian War Secretary are represented on this board, strictly to enable from its considerations.

The attached appendix prepared by the board explains the policy governing the Control of Communications. Certain points have been amplified below.

(a) Only in exceptional cases will civilian workers be employed outside the normal civilian organization 1-0. Section will usually be dealt with via the normal civilian higher channels.

(b) Workers of telecommunications agencies are subject to the approval of AFHQ, HQ, AFHQ, AFHQ can be used without approval in the small quantities necessary for maintenance work, but not for rehabilitation of damaged routes, material can be recovered however from comparatively unimportant routes (e.g., subject to AFHQ's approval) and used without special approval for the rehabilitation of important routes.

In territory controlled by the Italian Government, all projects for circuits requiring new services will be prepared by the Government and passed to this HQ. If possible, as to considered satisfactory, the use of the facilities concerned will be asked to ensure the recovery of them, or alternatively, where Allied circuits follow routes

Cash financing which may be required by these companies, as a result of their present situation in Germany, will be handled by advance or subsidy from the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications.

For work done by a Government company for the Allied Forces, the company will own the stock and the Allied Forces will own the stock. It will be decided there and if it represents the true position, a certificate will be given to the Italian Government that the work, for which payment is claimed, has been done. The Italian Government will be left to decide the extent of the payment for the services stated and to make such payments if and as they wish.

3. Policy Governing the Control of Telecommunications Material and Labor.

It is necessary that the use of Italian labor, material, and transportation be subject to some control from the ACIF. To ensure that military considerations do not solve the problem, accordingly the telecommunications material (Italy) was formed in November 1943 and meets regularly to discuss questions of general policy. The ACIF and the Italian Home Secretary are represented on this group. Closely is connected with the communications.

The attached summary prepared by the Board explains the policy governing the Control of Communications. Certain points have been amplified below.

- (a) Only in exceptional cases will civilian workers be employed outside the post- and civilian organization A.C.I.F. Workers will usually be dealt with via the normal civilian highest channels.
- (b) Release of telecommunications stores are subject to the approval of ACIF. ACIF stores can be used without approval in the small quantities necessary for maintenance work, but not for rehabilitation of damaged routes. Material can be recovered however from comparatively unimportant routes (e.g., minor, home, routes) and used without special approval for the rehabilitation of important routes.

In territory controlled by the Italian Government, all projects for circuits requiring new stores will be prepared by the Government and passed to this ACIF. If they do not considered satisfactory, the ACIF of the district concerned will be asked to release the necessary stores, or alternatively, where Allied circuits follow routes concerned in the Italian projects, the ACIF will be requested to include provision for the Italian circuits in his own projects. To facilitate such matters each district ACIF holds or will hold periodically a meeting representative of Allied and Italian interests. The allocation of circuits in important cases will be controlled by the ACIF.

In territory not controlled by the Italian Government, telecommunications of ACIF should submit to this ACIF stations authorized for communications assigned to the ACIF for the proper organization of their territory, where they require the use of new stores.

General information should also be provided on subjects' activities outside the laboratory, to ensure that subjects with the study system would be able to interact with the system. It is necessary that this information be available to the subjects before they enter the laboratory and use the system.

Telecommunications

1. General. This memo explains the policy to be followed by telecommunications officers assigned with telecommunications work in the field.
2. Purpose. (a) Establish the policy. System of payment for telecommunications facilities which are used in the line of the Allied Armies of Italy will remain unchanged, both in the amount and in the method of the payment, unless and until some be the necessity be imposed by this headquarters.
- (b) Subject of the policy. The subject of the policy is the Italian telecommunications system which is under the control of the Italian telecommunications authorities. It is the policy of the Italian telecommunications authorities to provide for the payment of the telecommunications facilities which are used in the line of the Allied Armies of Italy.
- (c) Policy of the Italian telecommunications authorities. The following explanation is given to enable the officers to understand the policy of the Italian telecommunications authorities.

Each function which may be required by these agencies, as a result of their present situation in Rome, will be handled by means of a subsidy from the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications.

For each function by a Communications Agency for the Allied Forces, the Agency will send its request to the Allied Forces for the work has been done. It will be charged there and if it requires the telecommunications work, a certificate will be given to the Italian Government that the work, for which payment is claimed, has been done. The Italian Government will be left to decide the extent of the payment for the work which is done and to make such payments if and as they wish.

3. Policy governing the control of telecommunications in Italy

It is necessary that the use of Italian lines, material, and transport be subject to some control from the AGF. To ensure that military considerations are not overlooked, accordingly the telecommunications work (Italy) was placed in the AGF and is under the regular control of the AGF. The AGF is the Italian War Department and the Italian War Department is responsible for the telecommunications work in Italy.

The attached agencies prepared by the AGF explain the policy governing the control of telecommunications. Certain points have been explained below.

- (a) Only in exceptional cases will civilian workers be employed outside the Italian civil service. The AGF will usually be dealt with via the Italian civil service.
- (b) Messages of telecommunications are subject to the control of the AGF. Messages can be sent without approval in the small quantities for the telecommunications work, but not for the rehabilitation of damaged lines. Messages can be received however from any source and without restriction (AGF, AGF, AGF, AGF) and without restriction for the rehabilitation of damaged lines.

In territories controlled by the Italian Government, all projects for the telecommunications work will be approved by the AGF and will be subject to the AGF. The AGF will be dealt with via the Italian civil service.

(4) Examination of Documentary Sources. The following guidelines to govern the examination of documentary sources are hereby established:

Each document which may be required by these guidelines, as a result of their present location in records, will be handled by agencies or activities from the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications.

For each document by a Governmental Agency for the Italian Forces, the Agency will send the document to the Italian Ministry of Communications. It will be classified there and if it requires the two parties, a certificate will be given to the Italian Government that the work, for which payment is claimed, has been done. The Italian Government will be left to do also the extent of the payment for the document and to make each payment as and as they wish.

3. Policy Regarding the Control of Telecommunications Material and Labor.

It is necessary that the use of Italian labor, material, and equipment be subject to some control from the U.S. Government, to ensure that military communications are not used in any way. Accordingly the telecommunications material (Italy) was formed in November 1943 and works regularly to handle questions of general policy. The Italian Government Secretary are represented on this board, solely to see from the communications.

The attached appendix prepared by the board explains the policy system of control of telecommunications. Certain points have been explained below.

(a) Only in exceptional cases will civilian workers be employed outside the normal civilian organization I.C.S. workers will usually be dealt with via normal civilian higher channels.

(b) Telecommunications sources are subject to the approval of the U.S. Government. Sources can be used without approval in the small quantities necessary for maintenance work, but not for rehabilitation of damaged systems. Sources can be recovered however from confidentially independent sources (e.g., from "black" sources) and used without special approval for the rehabilitation of damaged systems.

In territory controlled by the Italian Government, all subjects for military requiring use of sources will be prepared by the Government and passed to the U.S. Government as to be considered satisfactory. The use of the military sources will be subject to release the necessary sources, or alternatively, where allied civilians handle sources concerned in the Italian projects, the use will be requested to Italian authorities. The Italian Government in his own property. No facilities such as necessary cash interest can be made or will be. Periodically a meeting representatives of allied and Italian interests. The allocation of civilians in important cables will be controlled by the U.S. Government.

In territory not controlled by the Italian Government, telecommunications material should be sent to this U.S. Government subject for communication material to the U.S. Government for the proper organization of their territory, where they require the use of the material.

Subject: Telecommunication Services.

1. General. In order that telecommunication services shall be introduced on a uniform basis, attention is drawn to the following instruction.

2. Relations with military.

The essential telecommunication requirements for Government and administration of the territory will be represented to the Chief Signal Officer of the area concerned, normally through a Communications Board under his chairmanship, as the military interest in areas decrease general authority should be obtained from the C.S. for work to be carried out and services restored on as wide a basis as possible with reference for each separate installation. Unless restrictions in facilities likely to result in inefficient governmental control will be represented to this Headquarters.

3. Restoration of services.

Telecommunication services will normally be best restored in the following order:-

- (a) local telephone services
- (b) telegraph services between main centres
- (c) inter-urban telephone services

At each stage prior permission to work on routes and to restore services will be obtained from the military signals, military security and censorship branches concerned, to ensure that military communications will not be hampered and that adequate censorship arrangements are available.

Permission to use the services will be given firstly to Government authorities. Civilian use of a local telephone service will be permitted when acceptable to the military authorities concerned; civilian use of telegraph services will normally be permitted wherever censorship arrangements can be made; civilian use of long-distance telephone services will not normally be permitted, owing to difficulty of censorship and lack of facilities, except for special cases authorized by high-ranking officials.

4. Equipment and material.

The release of major quantities of telecommunication equipment and material is controlled by the military authorities.

Within the territories administered by the Italian Government, the Under Secretary of State for Telecommunications and Posts controls the release of all stores from Italian depots, civil or military, but their release is subject to authorization by H. A.S. on receipt that minor quantities of stores for maintenance purposes on servicing circuits and stores obtained by recovery from damaged or secondary stores are available without prior authorization.

In areas not under the Italian Government, stores are controlled directly by military authorities.

Lists of major quantities of stores required for rehabilitation are submitted to this Headquarters by the Italian Government together with a project outlining the proposed circuit provision, telecommunication officials may assist in the preparation of such projects and be prepared to represent the case to this Headquarters or to the military authorities as required, in areas not under Italian Government control such projects and plans lists will be prepared by the telecommunication officer on the H.A.S. staff.

3. Restoration of Services.

Telecommunications services will normally be best restored in the following order:

- (a) Local telephone services
- (b) Telegraph services between main centers
- (c) Inter-urban telephone service

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5. Labour.

- (a) Civilian workers will not be employed outside their normal civil occupation except in exceptional circumstances.
- (b) No work by civil organizations will be carried in areas under military control without prior consent of the HQD concerned.
- (c) No work by civil organizations will be carried on routes carrying military circuits without prior consent of the HQD concerned.

Italian.

- (a) Telephone and Telegraph Wire. - Systems of payment for telecommunication facilities which existed at the time of the Allied invasion of Italy will remain unchanged, both in the manner and in the extent of the payments, unless and until advice to the contrary be issued by this Headquarters.
- (b) System of Financial Control. - Appropriations, and disbursements payable, should be given to the controlling offices of the Italian National Administrative Staff: either civil servants or employed by the administrative companies, in regard to the operations when direct of system of financial check of the operations of their local branches.
- (c) Expenditure of Administrative Expenses. - The following explanation is given to enable staffs to answer local enquiries on the subject.

Cash financing which may be required by these parties, as a result of their present position in revenue, will be handled by advance or subsidy from the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications.

For work done by a communications company for the Allied forces, the company will send the account to the Allied Headquarters for when the work has been done it will be checked there and if it represents the true position, a certificate will be given to the Italian Government that the work, for which payment is claimed, has been done. The Italian Government will be left to decide the extent of the payment for the services shown and to make such payment if and as they wish.

7. Reports.

Supply of Information to II. - Such month a report should be sent to this Headquarters stating any changes in the provision or location of facilities, or important changes in conditions, since the last report. Such information should cover the position of exchanges and reporting stations, the operation of lines of long distance telephone or telegraph circuits, any considerable changes in the extent of the use of Italian telecommunication labor, the acquisition of personnel for use by the Italian telecommunication staff, important salvage results, etc.

General information should also be supplied of military activities, and their connection with the civil system, details of numbers of circuits are not required. It is necessary that this Headquarters should have knowledge of the telephone exchanges arrangements in any important exchange area.

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Police Department, control of hazardous materials.

1. Under the terms of the collection, all military vehicles, including jeeps and equipment are to be made available to the United Nations by the time that agreement is reached.

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4. The temporary control by the Allied Military Government of the areas of the King's Italy which is militarily under Allied control, and that of the King's Italy which, although within the sphere of control of the Italian Government, will have the laws suitable for civil control, areas of military control and areas of civil control. In the military areas military and civil administration and usage of civilians will be controlled by the Allied Military Government. In the civil areas control will be exercised by the Italian Government and subject to any special instructions by the Allied Military Government.

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(a) The utility cost, the amount the user would be willing to pay for the service, is expected to increase over the 10-year period.

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(b) Approved by the Board of Directors

The Under Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will coordinate all communications and provide for legal assistance, and will assist in the development of any special legislation of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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(c) Control of Civilian Telephone Employees Post's.

For this purpose it is necessary that, in each District of the Military Zone, an official of the State and of the Concessionary Corps be appointed who should have the authority of the Under Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications Corps to make arrangements for the personnel of his organization to carry out work as is required by, or co-ordinated with the GSC or Signal of floor concerned.

(d) Control of Civilian Telecommunication Equipments and Construction Sites.

The Under Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications, will exercise control in respect of State owned stores and equipments, and the equipments of the Concessionary Corps in respect of company owned stores and equipments but subject to releases made by GSC, 15 Army Group.

Releases for the supply of equipment or stores will be made to the Under Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications, or to the management of the Concessionary Corps as applicable, by GSC 1 of 6 ITALY. Authorities concerned will compile an up to date list of stores held, which will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Board.

(e) Stores held by the Italian Navy, Army and Air Forces will be controlled by G in C Mediterranean, C in C 15 Army Group and Air C in C USAF respectively.

(f) It has now been agreed by the GSC, HQ USAF that Mr. Fano will control all Italian stores (i.e. Army, Navy, Air Forces, and Civilian) subject to their releases by HQ, 15AGF.

6. Channel of Release.

(a) Releases by the Italian Government and such portions of the Italian Naval, Military, and Air Forces as are under direct Allied operational command will be sponsored respectively by the AGO, the appropriate representative of U in C Mediterranean Command, the MILA, and the appropriate representative of USAF. The Command will then be forwarded by the representative concerned to the responsible providing authority of the Allied Services.

(b) Any other releases from Italian Forces not under Allied operational command will be forwarded through the Telecommunications Office of the Command Supreme who will coordinate and pass to AGO for submission to the providing authority of the Allied Services.

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6. Control of Board.

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(b) Any other stores from Italian Forces not under Allied operational command will be forwarded through the Telecommunications Office of the Command Supreme who will coordinate and refer to AGO for submission to the providing authority of the Allied Services.

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

10th June, 1944.

In reply
refer to: RS/16.22.14

Subject: Specialist Divisions Procedure.

To: Regional Commissioner, Region VIII.

The following information is given in reply
to your Circular letter RS/15/9 of June 8th, 1944.

POSTAL SERVICES

- (a) The basis upon which Postal Services are to be restored is indicated in the Executive Memorandum Nos. 35 and 36 (The latter has been entirely re-modelled and is understood to be in course of re-issue. The present position can be ascertained from Major Osman, Finance Sub-Commission, who has a copy of the draft).
- (b) Notes relating to the operating basis upon which certain of the Post Office Financial Services require to be restored are in course of preparation, and will be forwarded in the course of a few days.
- (c) It is hoped to be able to provide an experienced Postal Officer for duty in Region VIII, and perhaps you will advise me, as far in advance as possible, when you would like him to report.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES

1. General.

Executive memo No. 29, which forms part of the "Instructions for the Guidance of Officers of the Commission" issued on 1st March, 1944, explains the general principles to be followed by officers concerned with Telecommunications work. An effort is being made to obtain a specialised officer for your Region.

Some amplification of the Memo. is given below. The headings of the following paragraphs correspond to the headings of paragraphs in the Memo., except that several new paragraphs have been added.

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2. Relations with Military.

It is very important that close relations should be maintained with the C.S.O. in charge of the District concerned, and a visit should be paid early to him by the Telecommunications Officer, to make himself known. Useful information can always be obtained from C.S.O.'s GSO III (Lines).

Contact should also of course be made at once with local civilian officials.

3. Restoration of Services.

(a) Local urban service.

Local agreement must be obtained from military security before an exchange is opened for civilian urban service. Difficulty should not normally be experienced in obtaining this permission since obviously any local information conveyed on an urban call could be conveyed by direct contact of the individuals concerned with usually under an hour's delay. In addition, the GSO should be asked if he has any objections from the point of view of overloading of the exchange plant (especially in the case of automatic exchanges) since often a considerable number of military subscribers has been connected to the plant. Censorship authority for urban service is not necessary except where large towns are concerned, in which cases reference should be made to this Sub-Commission for the required permission.

It is important that strong efforts should be made to trace exchange switchboards and other important plant (e.g. power plant) which have been removed by troops. Usually a request to the GSO for their return, if they have been traced (which is not usually very difficult), followed up and the boards returned.

(b) Telegraph Services between Main Centres.

The chief centres concerned will usually be Provincial capitals. The ordinary civilian is normally permitted to use the long distance telegraph services but is restricted to a telephone service within his Province. Accordingly, it is more useful to provide a telegraph inter urban service early than a telephone service.

The first step in connection with the restoration of such a service is to obtain the GSO's agreement to and assistance in the allocation and, if necessary, rehabilitation of suitable lines.

Before the opening of the service, permission must be obtained from military security. This Sub-Commission should also be warned in order that Censorship arrangements may be made in advance. No other Censorship permission is required.

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(c) Inter Urban Telephone Service.

This will be required both for AGC Regional use and for the use of Senior Italian Officials. Circuits should not be provided specially for AGC Regional use without reference to this Sub-Commissioner.

Use of inter urban telephone circuits so far as Italians are concerned is restricted to the Prefects and to civilians authorised by them to make official calls on business affecting the Government.

Steps in the restoration of such services, will be similar to those mentioned in para 3(b) above.

(d) Further developments in the Telephone and Telegraph Services.

The telegraph service should be gradually extended to include all telegraph offices previously connected.

An intra Provincial telephone service is normally permitted to the ordinary civilians and the provision of such circuits should follow the Provincial telegraph arrangements, though it will be advisable to connect fairly early any really important centres in the Province.

(e) Skeleton Diagram.

A skeleton diagram and list of circuits will be supplied to you shortly showing the main communications likely to be required by the Italian Government when they are permitted to use them. This diagram should be used as a form of priority list when you have the restoration of main telegraph and telephone lines under consideration.

4. Equipment and Material.

(a) A memo is attached headed "Policy Governing the Control, as defined by CSO, HQ, AAI."

Your Region is certain to be a "Military Zone" at first, and in this case it will be necessary, on receiving the authority of the CSO of the District to rehabilitate circuits, to obtain via this Sub-Commission of the CSO, HQ, AAI for the release of any new major items of stores, involved. Due to the shortage of new stores, endeavour should be made to make use of wire recovered from existing routes rather than new wire. The wire to be removed can be selected in conjunction with the Line Officer of the office of the CSO, District.

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(b) In view of the lack of stores, it is essential that all damaged equipment be salvaged where possible. The permission of the CSO, District can usually be obtained for the employment of the local civilian staffs on the reconditioning of the more important items of plant (e.g. exchange switchboards). Even where the opening of an urban service is not likely to be obtained, there is no reason why the plant should not be repaired in the meantime.

5. The remainder of the executive memo does not require amplification.

J. L. Henderson,
Colonel,
Director, Communications Sub-Commission.

Copy to: Major Knauer. Main HQ, Allied Control Commission, Naples.

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COMMUNICATIONS BOARD, ITALY.Policy Governing the Control of Communications.

1. Under the terms of the Armistice, all intercommunication installation facilities and equipment are to be made available as required to the Allied Forces by the Italian Government.

2. In accordance with normal practice regarding control of communications, except where special reservations are made by a higher formation, each Commander, through his Signal Officer or CSO, control all communications within his area and that all existing communications within that area are at his disposal in order to provide all military and civil requirements.

3. The territory occupied by the Allied Military Forces is divided into that forward of the area of the King's Italy which is exclusively under military control, and that of the King's Italy which, although within the sphere of control of the Italian Government, will none the less contain in the military zones military and civil construction and usage of circuits will be controlled by the Signal Officer or CSO concerned. In the civil zones control will be exercised by the Italian government subject to any special direction by the Allied Military Command.

4. Within the area of the mainland which is controlled by the Italian Government, the zones of control, are as follows:

(a) The Military Zone. The area between the rear boundaries of Armies and a line Agropoli - Metaponto.

(b) The Civil Zone. The mainland south of the line.

5. Controlling authorities and the extent of control.

(a) Control in the Military Zone.

CSO L of C, Italy through Signal Officer FBS and CSO Districts in their respective areas, will control all construction and provision for fixed Signal services, both military and civil.

Arrangements for work to be done by civilian telephone employees, whether State or Concessionary Coys (S.E.T., T.E.T.I., T.I.M.O., S.T.I.P.E.L. and T.E.L.V.E.) will normally be made with the official to whom authority has been delegated, as indicated in sub-para (c) below. Only in exceptional cases will individual State or Concessionary Coy employees be employed outside the normal civilian organization.

(b) Control in the Civil Zone.

The Under Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications will control all construction and provision for fixed Signal services, both military and civil, subject to any special direction by the Allied Military Command or the Allied Control Commission.

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(c) Control of Civilian Telephone Employers.

The Under-Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications and the managements of the Concessionary Coys will exercise control over such parts of their organizations as lie in rear of the rear boundaries of Armies, except as follows:

Within the Military Zone, no work on civil or military construction or restoration of service will be undertaken unless co-ordinated with the Signal Officer or CSO of the District concerned.

For this purpose it is necessary that, in each District of the Military Zone, an official of the State and of the Concessionary Coys be appointed who should have the authority of the Under-Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications or the managements of the Concessionary Coys to make arrangements for the personnel of his organization to carry out work as is required by, or co-ordinated with the CSO or Signal Officer concerned.

(d) Control of Civilian Telecommunication Equipments and Construction Stores.

The Under Secretary of State for Telecommunications and Posts will exercise control in respect of State owned telecommunications stores and equipment whether of the Italian Army, Navy, Air Force, or Civilian Service, except for certain specialized equipment such as radio sets. All issues will require the authority of CSO, Hq. A.A.I.

Memo No. 45 of 12th Feb. 1942 (copy attached) explains the position.

For CSO, ACMF read CSO, Hq. A.A.I.

5. Channel of Demand.

(a) Demands by the Italian Government and such portions of the Italian Naval, Military and Air Forces as are under direct Allied operational command will be sponsored respectively by the A.C.C., the appropriate representative of C. in C. Mediterranean Command, the A.I.A., and the appropriate representative of A.A.F. The demands will then be forwarded by the representative concerned to the responsible providing authority of the Allied Services.

(b) Any other demands from Italian Forces not under Allied operational command will be forwarded through the Telecommunications Office of the Comando Supremo who will coordinate and pass to A.C.C. for submission to the providing authority of the Allied Services.

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"APPENDIX"CSC. ACF. MEMORANDUM NO. 45Control of Italian Stores

1. In accordance with the agreed policy of the Communications Board (Italy), Dr. Fano, Under-Secretary of State, Italian Ministry of Communications, will now control all Signal stores owned by the State and the Italian Army, Navy, and Air Ministries. He will submit to CSC ACF, a complete list of all stores held, and will be responsible for maintaining accurate stock records in future.
2. Stores will not be issued without the authority of CSC ACF.
3. Demands for Italian stores will be passed through the normal channels to CSC ACF who prepares release orders in triplicate. One copy will be given to the unit requiring the stores, one will be passed to the Italian Signal park or depot concerned who will prepare the stores for issue, and the third copy will be sent to Dr. Fano, for record purposes.
4. The unit drawing the stores will acknowledge receipt on the Signal Park copy of the release order.
5. To reduce the amount of work involved by numerous demands for small quantities of minor stores, arrangements may be made to issue reasonable stocks of certain items to the CSC's or Mission concerned. In such cases all stores released will be removed from Depot or Park in toto by authority to whom released, as Italian storekeepers cannot be expected to run sub-accounts.
6. This procedure will also be followed in respect of demands for stores by Italian forces, and issues will only be made against projects or demands sponsored by the appropriate mission or Allied Representative.
7. It is probable that/a later date it will become convenient to invest CSC L. of C. Italy with the authority to make releases of Italian stores.

Brigadier
Chief Signal Officer

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

4 April, 1944

In reply
refer to: TFS/11/5/30

Subject : Directives.

To : Major G.W. Cummings, Region 5.

As arranged with Major Hawker please find en-
closed the following.

- a. Minutes of Conference of Telecomms officers held on 21 Feb. 44.
- b. Copies of three papers distributed to members of conference.
- c. Copy of Draft Postal Directive.

J.L. Henderson
Colonel
Director, Telecommunications and Postal Sub-Commission

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MEMORANDUM
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APC 394In reply refer
to: TW/11/1

21st February, 1944

Subject: Draft Directive.

To: Major Van Dusen, DDCAG's Office, AGC Hqs, Naples.

1. Herewith draft returned.
2. Your suggested amendment to para 1 is agreed with.

3. Inclusion of your suggested para 12 is not agreed with. The original instructions are not clear in certain respects, and these points have been raised by Colonel Spafford with AFHQ, and a reply is expected shortly. When this is received the matter can be dealt with as a directive in detail, which is more appropriate than in a general policy directive which does not give any detail on the handling of mail.

4. An amended draft for your suggested para 13 (which will become para 12 by deletion of above) is appended. The point is that when agencies operate for the delivery of newspapers they are not acting as Post Office agents, as the transmission of newspapers by post is prohibited. The draft is therefore:-

12. Prior to the war certain classes of correspondence could be delivered by authorized agencies, other than the State Postal Monopoly, upon payment of appropriate fees. For censorship and security reasons steps must be taken to prevent the operation of such agencies for the collection and delivery of correspondence. They may, however, be permitted to act independently of the Post Office, as agents for publishers and deliver daily newspapers and the like.

5. It is noted that my draft has received the approval of a warrant officer of P.B.S.

J. L. Henderson
Colonel.

Director, Telecommunications and Posts sub-Commission.

RECOMMENDATIONS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Legal Subcommission.
LSC 324

14 February 1944

SUBJECT: Italian Legislation.

TO : All Subcommissions.

1. In the course of meetings between Subcommissions and their respective members in the Italian Government and discussions on matters of policy it frequently became necessary for Subcommissions to consider the initiation and preparation of decrees laws by the Italian Government and this directive lays down the procedure to be followed.

2. The method of preparation of decrees by the Italian Government is as follows:

Under the present Italian system of administration all legislative proposals originating from the several Ministries of State are drafted by the originating Department itself for submission to the legal adviser to the Cabinet of Ministers as a preliminary to consideration by that body. The draft bill or administrative decree when approved in principle by the Council of Ministers is examined as to its final legal form by the Minister of Justice before presentation to the King or Chief of Government for signature and publication in the Official Gazette.

3. When a Subcommission and a Ministry are agreed on a joint policy which necessitates a decree law it is the duty of the Ministry concerned to prepare the decree and set out. When considering the terms of the draft decree with the Ministry concerned the Subcommission should at this stage consult the Legal Subcommission to see that the draft decree in fact carries out what the Subcommission has in mind.

4. It is then the duty of the Italian Ministry concerned to carry through the draft in accordance with the procedure outlined above. If any changes are made in the draft at a later stage the Ministry concerned should be asked to inform the Subcommission concerned and if any difficulty arises therein the latter shall result the Legal Subcommission.

5. The decree only becomes effective in law on the date of its publication in the Gazzetta Ufficiale and is not operative in territory still occupied by the Allied Forces. If the Subcommission concerned desires to make such decree operative in occupied territory the Legal Subcommission should be so informed in writing. However, if possible, the date of publication in the Gazzetta.

6. Apart from the foregoing the Italian Government may initiate

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3. When a Subcommission and a Ministry are agreed on a joint policy which necessitates a decree law it is the duty of the Ministry concerned to prepare the decree and not the Subcommission. When considering the terms of the draft decree with the Ministry concerned the Subcommission should at this stage consult the legal Subcommission to see that the draft decree in fact carries out what the Subcommission has in mind.

4. It is then the duty of the Italian Ministry concerned to carry through the draft in accordance with the procedure outlined above. If any changes are made in the draft at a later stage the Ministry concerned should be asked to inform the Subcommission concerned and if any difficulty arises therein the latter should make the legal Subcommission aware.

5. The decree only becomes effective in law on the date of its publication in the Gazzetta Ufficiale and is not operative in territory still occupied by the Allied Forces. If the Subcommission concerned desires to make such decree operative in occupied territory the legal Subcommission should be so informed in writing. Hence, if possible, the date of publication in the Gazzetta.

6. Apart from the foregoing the Italian Government may initiate and prepare decrees on their own and put as the result of a common or agreed policy. The relationship between Subcommissions and Ministries should be such that the Ministry will, as a matter of course, inform their respective members of their intentions in this respect at the earliest stage so that any defects may be remedied and that any appropriate action may be taken thereon as soon as possible.

7. The above draft proposed directive is circulated for your comments to be made to Staff Officer to Administrative V.P. on or before 17 Feb. 44. Para 6 has been drawn vaguely in the absence of policy directive and your comments are particularly appreciated.

Col. D. V. [Signature]
Col. M. H. [Signature]
Col. P. [Signature]
G. R. UPJOHN, Colonel
Chief Legal Officer.

Copy to ACC/ALC/1

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

22nd February, 1944

In reply refer
to: TTS/11/1

Subject: Postal Services.

To: The Deputy Chief Commissioner, Allied Control Commission.

In order to ensure that the development of postal services shall be on a uniform basis throughout the Italian theatre, it is requested that a directive be issued to all Regions and to US 5th and 8th Armies instructing them that any resumption of postal services will be on the lines indicated.

A draft for approval and circulation is attached.

J. L. Henderson
Colonel,
Telecommunications and Posts sub-Commission.

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Subject: Postal Service.

In order that Post services introduced shall be on a uniform basis attention is drawn to the following instructions, which will be followed from the outset whenever Postal services are recommended or authorized.

1. Introduction.

Postal services will not be introduced without the prior concurrence of Military Security and DMO (Comorbidity); the Allied Control Commission will be advised whenever a service is introduced or refused.

2. Local Services.

When introduced, the service shall usually be confined, in the first instance, to a collection and delivery of postcards within the provincial capital and possibly other large towns. Notless on the lines of the attached specimen shall be printed and exhibited in a volume of the opening date.

3. Type of Stamp.

AMS stamps are in use in Sicily. Moreover, Italian stamps will normally be used, but AMS stamps may be used if Italian stamps are not available. Supplies of the AMS type are being sent over from America and under no circumstances shall any printing or over printing be undertaken locally. It will be necessary to ensure that adequate supplies of stamps are available before any service is introduced.

4. Postage Rates.

The rate of postage for the service indicated in para 2

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Partial services will not be introduced without the approval of Military Security and DMC (Germany); the Allied Control Commission will be advised whenever a service is introduced or changed.

2. Local Services.

When introduced, the service should normally be confined, in the first instance, to a collection and delivery of postcards within the provided capital and possibly other large towns. Messages on the lines of the attached specimen should be printed and exhibited in quarters of the opening office.

3. Type of Stamp.

DMC stamps are in use in Sicily. Elsewhere, Italian stamps will normally be used, but DMC stamps may be used if Italian stamps are not available. Examples of the AIN type are being sent over from America and under no circumstances should any printing or overprinting be undertaken locally. It will be necessary to ensure that adequate supplies of stamps are available before any service is introduced.

4. Exchange Rates.

The rate of exchange for the service is included in para 2 and will be that formally in force i.e. is indicated.

5. Internal Service.

As soon as possible, and subject again to security and DMC, the local service may be extended within the provided. Ordinary letters up to a weight of 50 gms may be included if security and DMC consent. In such an event it will be necessary to send an airmail notice relating to the local service.

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6. Rules of Postage:

For a service within the province, the rates of postage will

be as follows:-

Postage	For local delivery	for delivery outside the town for posting
Letters	15 centavos	30 centavos
	25 " for each 50 gms	50 " for each 150 gms
	1.00 per	(limit in each case 90 gms)

7. Inter-provincial Service:

If at any time in a forward area it appears that the time is opportune to link up a service within a province with an inter-provincial service, or to effect a service for collection of our contributions, the matter should be brought to the notice of 400 HQ before any action is taken.

8. International Rules:

No steps will be taken locally in connection with the introduction of foreign posts. All arrangements will be made and the relative contributions limited by 400 HQ.

9. Telephone Connections:

If, in connection with the introduction of international mail, it is necessary to fix new contracts with private firms for the conveyance of mail, such contracts should only be placed after full discussion with the provincial headquarters and should be on short-term basis (not more than 12 months), with post office option to cancel or renew.

10. Restrictions:

As previously stated, postal services introduced solely under

local authority will be confined to the collection and delivery of letters

If it is not in a format, it is assumed that the information is not in a format which is relevant to the service within a period with an interest in the service, or to afford a service for a period of one year, the service should be brought to the notice of the Board of Directors and action is taken.

6. Informational Service.

No action will be taken locally in connection with the introduction of foreign posts. All applications will be made and the relative information furnished by the Board.

7. Transfer of Ownership.

12. In connection with the introduction of international mail.

It is necessary to file new contracts with private firms for the conveyance of mail, such contracts should only be made after full discussion with the provincial authorities and should be on short-term basis (not more than three months), with post office option to cancel or renew.

13. Restrictions.

As previously stated, postal service information is not to be used by the Board of Directors in the collection and delivery of interest in the service within the province. Any extension of the service beyond the province, and any proposal to establish additional services such as parcels, insurance, registration and financial transactions (e.g. money orders, savings, bank postal orders, etc.) must be submitted to the Board.

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11. Isolation.

In any case of doubt or uncertainty on Postal matters, the question should be referred to the Allied Control Commission (Telecommunications and Postal Administration) who will render all assistance possible and, if desired will lend a postal officer for consultation.

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RIPIANAMENTO DEL SERVIZIO POSTALE

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il servizio postale per la popolazione civile.
(1) Possono essere aperte solo cartoline.
(2) Le corrispondenze avverrà' essere scritte in lingua inglese ed italiana e dovrà' portare il nome e l'indirizzo del mittente.
(3) Tutte le corrispondenze dovranno' essere a cartoline.
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La corrispondenza indirizzata a località fuori..... sarà

distritta.

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(6) La corrispondenza potrà essere liberata in tutto la comunità per lettera della città.

(7) La corrispondenza indirizzata a sede uffici, negozi, ecc. disabitata, verrà distribuita per 15 giorni prima di essere distribuita alla posta. Al termine di detto periodo sarà distribuita al mittente, qualora non sia stata pervenuta a destinazione.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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In reply refer
to: T3/11/1

9th February, 1944

Subject:- Telecommunication Services.

To:- The Deputy Chief Commissioner, A.C.C.

In order to ensure that the development of Telecommunication services shall be on a uniform basis throughout the Italian theatre, it is requested that a directive be issued to all Regions and to AMG, 5th and 8th Armies instructing them that any resumption of telecommunication services will be on the lines indicated.

A draft for approval and circulation is attached.

J. L. Henderson
Colonel.
Telecommunications and Posts Sub-Commission.

Subject: Telecommunications Services.

1. General. In order that Telecommunications services shall be introduced on a uniform basis, attention is drawn to the following instructions.

2. Relation with Military.

The essential telecommunications requirements for government and administration of the territory will be presented to the Chief Signal Officer of the area concerned, normally through a Communications Board under his chairmanship. As the military interest in areas involves general authority should be obtained from the D.O.C. for work to be carried out and services rendered on or from a basis as possible without reference for each separate installation. These restrictions on facilities likely to result in insufficient governmental control will be represented in this memorandum.

3. Restoration of Services.

Telecommunications services will normally be restored in the following order:

- (a) Local telephone services
- (b) Telegraph services between main centers
- (c) Inter-urban telephone service

At each stage prior permission to work on routes and to restore services will be obtained from the military signals, military security and censorship branches concerned, to ensure that military communications will not be hampered and that adequate emergency arrangements are available.

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by high-ranking officials.

4. Equipment and Material.

The volume of major quantities of telecommunications equipment and material is controlled by the military authorities.

Within the territories administered by the Italian Government, the Under Secretary of State for Telecommunications and Postal Control is the issuer of all stores from Italian depots, civil or military, but their release is subject to authorization by the staff, except that minor quantities of stores for maintenance purposes on existing circuits and stores obtained by recovery from damaged or secondary routes are available without prior authorization.

In areas not under the Italian Government, stores are controlled directly by military authorities.

Lists of major quantities of stores required for rehabilitation are submitted to the Headquarters by the Italian Government together with a project outlining the proposed circuit provision. Telecommunication officers may assist in the preparation of such projects and be required to represent the case to the Headquarters or to the military authorities as required; in areas not under Italian Government control such projects and stores lists will be prepared by the Telecommunication officer on the WFO's staff.

5. Labour.

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5. Liberty

(a) Civilian workers will not be employed outside their normal civil organization except in exceptional circumstances.

(b) No work by civil organizations will be carried on areas under military control without prior consent of the GOC concerned.

(c) No work by civil organizations will be ordered on routes carrying military circuits without prior consent of the GOC concerned.

6. Plans

(a) Telephone and Telegraph Lines. - System of payment for telecommunication facilities which existed at the time of

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the Allied invasion of Italy will remain unchanged, both in the manner and in the extent of the payments, unless and until orders to the contrary be issued by this Headquarters.

- (b) System of Financial Control. - Encouragement, and assistance where possible, should be given to the controlling officers of the Italian telecommunications staffs whether civil servants or employed by the consociatory agencies, in regard to the restoration where absent of systems of financial check of the operations of their local branches.

- (c) Timeliness of Consociatory Payments. - The following explanation is given to enable HQ's to conduct local inquiries on the subject.

Cash financing which may be required by these agencies, as a result of their present situation in Sicily, will be handled by currency or subsidy from the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications.

For work done by a consociatory agency for the Allied Forces, the currency will send its account to the Allied Headquarters for when the work has been done. It will be checked there and if it represents the true position, a certificate will be given to the Italian Government that the work, for which payment is claimed, has been done. The Italian Government will be left to decide the extent of the payment for the services rendered and to make such payments if and as they wish.

7. Reports.

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Supply of Information to HQ. - Each month a report should be sent to this Headquarters stating any changes in the personnel or location of facilities, or important changes in conditions, since the last report. End

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General information should also be supplied of military switching centres and their connection with the civil system; details of numbers of circuits are not required. It is necessary that this Headquarters should have knowledge of the complete telephone exchange arrangements in any important exchange area.

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31 January 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO : ALL COMMEMENT

1. At a very early date "that portion of Italy south of the northern boundaries of the Province of Salerno, Potenza, and Bari, and Sicily and adjacent Islands" will be handed over to the Italian Government and jurisdiction subject to the guidance and instructions of the Allied Control Commission under the Chief Commissioner.

2. North of this line Allied Military Government will continue under the direction of the Chief Commissioner acting for the Military Governor (G.O.C.-in-C. ACMP).

3. AMG 5th and 8th Armies and Regions III and IV will therefore continue their present functions. Region V will shortly be added. Regions I and II will therewith assume an advisory capacity only, as described in para 8 of the Chief Commissioner's memorandum of 23 January.

4. Thus both Military Government in the forward areas and the advisory functions of A.C.C. in territory administered by the Italian Government will be carried on by one organization.

5. The Administrative and Economic Sections and the Subcommissions operating under their direction will extend their advisory functions to cover the whole of liberated Italy and will advise the Chief Commissioner in their respective spheres on matters both north and south of the dividing line.

6. It is the wish of the Chief Commissioner that the Regional organization should continue both in the areas under Military Government and those under advisory control. The S.C.A.Os, 5th and 8th Armies, the R.C.A.Os of Regions III, IV and V, and the Regional Control Commissioners of Sardinia and Regions I and II will maintain their organizations (on a reduced scale in the two latter cases) and all specialist officers in the Regions as well as the C.A.Os and C.A.P.Os and C.Os will be under their command.

7. In order to centralize control of the Regional organizations (including 5th and 8th Armies AMG) and to ensure compliance by the Italian Government with the advice rendered to them and the execution of the Chief Commissioner's orders, as advised by the Economic and Administrative Sections, a third Section has been set up to be called the Regional Control and Military Government Section, headed by an Executive Commissioner having the status of a Vice President under whose immediate command will come the R.C.A.Os and R.C.Os and their staffs both administrative and specialist in all matters, and the S.C.A.Os, 5th and 8th Armies and AMG.

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8. On all matters of policy the Chief Commissioner's orders and directives (as advised by the Subcommissions) will be passed to the R.C.A.Os and R.C.Cs by this Section. Heads of Subcommissions will correspond with their representatives in the Regions (but not with representatives of other Subcommissions) on routine technical matters only. R.C.A.Os and R.C.Cs will address themselves on all matters to the V.P. of the R.C. and M.J. Section, which will also carry out (in the Establishment Branch), the M.J. A & Q, C-1 and C-2 duties for all personnel of the A.C.C. All postings and assignments to Regions and to HQ will be made by the Section and no transfer of personnel from Region to Region will be carried out except by this Section.

Col. H. J. H. H. H.
Lt. Col. M. H. H. H.
Capt. A. H. H. H.

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9. This Section will also be responsible for Displaced Persons, Security and for proper liaison between A.C.G. and Regions and all Allied military (all services) formations.

10. It is important to maintain the channel of communication to Regions and Army AMCs through this Section in order that coordination of policy, continuity in administration and close liaison with military formations and units may be ensured, so far as is possible, both in the areas administered by Allied Military Government and in the territory in which the Allied officers act in an advisory capacity only.

11. It is therefore the Chief Commissioner's wish that Subcommittees should err on the side of pausing too much through this Section, especially during the early stage, rather than of dealing direct with their representatives in the field.

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9 January 1944 (23)

Colonel Charles M. Spofford
Headquarters AGC
Naples

Dear Chuck:

Your General Administrative Instructions to Allied Control Commission Personnel was approved, as you know, by General Taylor but here are a few minor points -

Par. 1 - Change APC 512 to APC 394.

App. "1" - Par. 3(a) - Industry and Commerce is one Sub-commission, making (subject to Dr. Grady's concurrence) only one Sub-commission under economic director.

Par. 4 - Add "(c) Shipping Subcommission.

Page 2 - "Armistice Control Commission" should be changed to "Allied Control Commission."

You may want to change from future to present tense in Para. 5 and 6.

HILARY W. STONE
Captain, USNR

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MEMORANDUM ORDER

NUMBER

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and supplemental to HQ.
A.C.C. Admin. Order No. _____

Relative to
Tele-Communications

Directive

TO TELE-COMMUNICATION PERSONNEL AS TO THEIR DUTIES ON CHANGING
OVER FROM A.C.C. TO A.C.C.

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2. Communication ^{officers} ~~officers~~ will inform, through regional channels, Regional or (if necessary Provincial) Italian Governmental Officials, in writing, the extent to which Allied Military authorities have released to civilian control, use, repair, rehabilitation, maintenance, and/or operation of the following:

- a. Local and intra urban telephone *facilities and service*
- b. Long distance telephone toll lines, state owned cables and other like facilities.
- c. Telegraph lines and facilities.
- d. Radio facilities.

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e. Cable (submarine) facilities.

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4. Transmit to proper Italian Governmental Officials communication regulations and/or restrictions with respect to the use and control of Tele-Communication facilities and services.
5. Obtain from Allied Military authorities in the area subject to Allied Military requirements the release of ~~Telephones~~ ^{Tele-}graph facilities and/or services for civilian rehabilitation and use to the extent necessary to meet Italian Governmental and essential civilian requirements.
6. Arrange for the transfer to Italian Government payroll of any governmental employees engaged in Tele-Communications work now paid from A.M.F.A. funds.
7. Make available to ^{an} agency, to be ^{designated} ~~by~~ by Italian Government, upon proper receipt and accounting all captured ~~Tele-~~ ^{Tele-}communications equipment, material, and supplies which have been turned over to A.M.F.A. by Allied Military authorities for use in the reconstruction and maintenance of civilian Tele-Communication facilities.
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HEADQUARTERS
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24 November 1943

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER
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INSTRUCTIONS TO A.C.C. PERSONNEL

1. Effective on a date to be announced, probably in the near future, the Allied Military Government will turn over to the Italian Government certain portions of territory occupied by the Allied Forces. At that time Allied Military Government will cease and the Italian Administration will assume full responsibility for civil government in such territory.

This will involve the withdrawal of Allied Military Government personnel from the territory or their employment under the Allied Control Commission. This memorandum is to outline certain general principles which will guide A.C.C. personnel in the territories administered by the Italian Government.

Present Status - Co-Belligerency

2. Effective September 3, 1943 the Italian Government concluded an armistice with the Governments of the United States and Great Britain acting in the interests of the United Nations. On 1943 the Italian Government signed an instrument of surrender governing the relations between the United Nations and Italy, in which instrument there were both military and other provisions designed to protect the interests of the Allies and to prosecute the war effort, and calling for the appointment of a Control Commission to enforce and implement those provisions.

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3. The effect of the fore-mentioned ~~instrument~~ ^{instruments} is to give the Allies the opportunity through the Allied Control Commission of converting the economic resources of Italy into an effective instrument of war against Germany.

4. Following the declaration of war on Germany, Italy was accorded the status of co-belligerent.

5. According to the tripartite statement of 13 Oct. 1943

"The relationship of co-belligerency between the Government of Italy and the United Nations' Governments cannot of itself affect the terms (of the Instrument of Surrender) recently signed,

which put in their full force and can only be adjusted by agreement between the Allied Governments in the light of the assistance which the Italian Government may be able to afford to the United Nations' cause."

The situation of a co-belligerent does not mean that Italy is recognized as one of the United Nations or is admitted as an ally. It means that the Italian Government is fighting the same enemy and that the United Nations support it for that purpose.

General Functions Armistice Control Commission

6. The general functions of the Armistice Control Commission, as prescribed by the Combined Chiefs of Staff, are as follows:

- (a) To enforce and execute the instrument of surrender under the orders and general directives of the Allied Commander-in-Chief.
- (b) To insure that the conduct of the Italian Government conforms to the requirements of an Allied Base of Operations, especially transportation and communications.

(c) To be the organ through which the policy of the United Nations towards the Italian Government is conducted and the relations between the United Nations and the Italian Government are handled.

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Subcommittees:

- Naval Forces
- Land Forces
- Air Forces
- Prisoners of War
- War Material Factories
- Material Disposal

II. Political Section

Subcommittees:

Foreign and Internal Political Affairs
Foreign Internees and Displaced Persons
Information, Press and Censorship

III. Economic and Administrative Section

1. Economic Subsection

Subcommittees:

Finance
Foreign Trade
Fuel
Industry and Commerce
Public Works & Utilities
Agriculture, Forests and Fisheries
Labor

2. Administration Division

Interior
Legal
Public Safety
Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives
Public Health
Property Control
Education

IV. Communications

Subcommittees:

Shipping
Internal Transport
Telecommunications *and*
[Postal Services]

9. Each Section or Subcommittee will maintain a headquarters staff. Some will also have representatives in the field. For certain parts of the territory turned over there will probably be established a regional organization corresponding to such regional authority as may be set up by the Italian Government.

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10. The nature and extent of the duties of A.C.C. field offices

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Functions and General Duties of A.C.C. Officers in the Field

10. The nature and extent of the duties of A.C.C. field officers ^{Sub.} will depend on the Commission to which they are specifically assigned. However the following guidelines are applicable to all:

- (a) The primary function of A.C.C. officers in the field will be to give assistance and guidance to the local Italian officials on matters *authorized in similar special instances or generally* within their competency and to convey such instructions as may be required under this and further directives of A.C.C.
- (b) A.C.C. officers will also carefully observe the local operation of the Italian Government in their field in order to determine whether the terms of the surrender are being vigorously and effectively enforced. The

results of such observations will be the subject of periodic reports to higher headquarters.

(v) A.C.C. field personnel will have no power to command or direct Italian officials in connection with the performance of their duty. In this respect their ~~superior~~ *control and* position are to be sharply contrasted with those of officers of A.C.C. In ~~administrative matters the function of A.C.C. officials is constantly to observe, assist and report to the~~ *headquarters in order that representatives may be made to the Italian Government at the appropriate level.*

(d) Particularly during the transition stage and until the authority of the Italian Government is fully established and the administrative machine is functioning smoothly, the Italian officials will probably require ~~the~~ *considerable* *information* advice, and assistance of A.C.C. officers. It is entirely proper in this way to support the authority of the Italian officials. Great care should be taken, however, not to interfere directly or give the appearance of interfering directly in the local administration.

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11. The specific duties of A.C.C. field personnel of the various Subcommittees will be separately set forth in a memorandum supplemental to this general instruction. These specific instructions will be in accordance with the following:

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(a) Generally there will be no A.C.C. field officers in the command or in a position comparable to that of the O.A.C. or D.A.P.O. under AMG. General administration will therefore be subject to A.C.C. control at the provincial level. Such local inspection as may be required will be worked out from A.C.C. provincial HQ.

(b) In the transition stage and until the Italian administration is functioning satisfactorily A.C.C. personnel will, subject to subparagraph

(a) above, be disposed on a basis approximating that of 1943. An effort will be made to reduce numbers as quickly as conditions permit. Probable exceptions to the foregoing will exist in the case of personnel in (1) transportation, *shipping* and communication fields by reason of military requirements (11) in the supply field, including fuel, because of the responsibility of the Allied forces for assisting in provision of adequate civilian supplies and the necessity of coordinating the supply program with the military supply and shipping requirements.

(c) Close coordination will be necessary between A.C.C. and military tactical and administrative forces in the area. Certain committees have already been established (i.e. Local Resources Boards and Transportation Coordinating Committee). The scope of the activity of these committees and other inter-service agencies will be communicated to field personnel. It is essential that confusion be avoided and that the channels of communication with the Italian authorities remain as few and as simple as possible.

(2) Personnel engaged in the supply services of the Communications Section and the Industry and Commerce and Public Works and Utilities Subdivisions will also be required to maintain close liaison with the Commissions of the military section who are responsible for war material production and war material disposal. The competency or lines of authority between these

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Regional Organization

12. It is anticipated that A.C.C. will in certain areas establish regional headquarters under a Regional Control Commissioner who will act as a counterpart to and work with the Italian Regional Commissioner who, it is understood, will be appointed to function until the national government is established at Rome or elsewhere and can effectively communicate with the provinces.

13. In areas where Allied Commissioners are appointed the following principles will apply:

(a) Personnel. The Regional Commissioners will command all personnel assigned to their respective regions. Together with the senior regional officer of the opposite nationality, they will have the power to discipline personnel under their command and will make recommendations for promotions and transfers to and from the Region.

In the case of most officers and some others assigned to ~~within the field of activity in which they are to be engaged will be specified, by assignment of such specialist personnel must be observed~~ ~~except in cases of emergency and then only for the duration of the emergency.~~

(b) Commandations. Orders to personnel in the Region, including specialist personnel, will be issued only by the Regional Commissioner. Commandations on technical matters must be sent from headquarters to the specialist personnel in the Region through the Regional Commissioner.

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(c) Procedure. For obvious reasons it will be desirable that procedure adopted by Regional Commissioners, particularly in dealing with the Italian administration, shall be uniform throughout Italian territory. In cases where uniform procedure has been or is hereafter prescribed by A.C.C. HQ, such procedure will be binding uniformly on the staffs in each Region.

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14. Where Regions exist it will be necessary for A.C.C. Regional Commissioners to keep in close touch with their counterparts under the Italian regional set up. Some control will be exercised under the Italian administration at this level, which control may vary in accordance with the needs of the different Subdivisions. In cases where no representative yet been established, lesser control may be exercised over the Italian administration at the provincial level, but in general matters requiring the attention of any provincial Italian administration will be referred to headquarters at once.

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15. Details in regard to the division of functions between A.D.O. headquarters and any such regional headquarters will be worked out and specified in further instructions, depending upon the exact powers and functions of the Italian regional administration.

Attitude toward Italian Officials.

16. The members of the Commission, whether acting officially or otherwise, should maintain a correct attitude toward members of Italian Government, neither antipathetic on the one hand nor familiar on the other. They should bear in mind that the provisional arrangements between the Allied Governments and that of Marshal Badoglio are dictated by war needs and are not to stand in the way of the Italian people, after the elimination of Fascism and the eviction of the German Forces, having a government of their free democratic choice. In the meantime it is important that there be built up an anti-Fascist Government on the broadest base possible. It is, therefore, desirable that all healthy elements which can deliver some good be rallied to the common effort.

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TO: PATMA FOR DEMORE

Does Captain Stone approve telecommunication Sub Commission direction
to field personnel on transfer to ACC, which was prepared by Lt Col
Demmore?

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Capt. Stone

Attached is copy of letter of
transmitted and draft of a
directive to Tele-communications
Personnel as to their duties on
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HEADQUARTERS
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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27 November 1943

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SUBJECT: Instructions to A.F.C. Personnel - Telecommunications.

22 : A.F.C. of A.F.C. 1 (1943) - Chap. 1, C.C. 1.

1. In compliance with instructions, attached is a preliminary draft of specific duties of A.F.C. Tele-communication Personnel to be issued in a separate supplement to the present instructions.

2. A check has been made with respect to salaries now being paid to Italian Governmental Telecommunication Personnel, and it was found that in Region I all are on regular Italian Governmental Payrolls except eight (8) employees who are employed and paid direct by 7th Army or No. 1 district. If and when these employees are dropped from Military pay they will be picked up by Italian Government. No special instructions will be required.

3. There may be some objection to the paragraph which indicates that the Regional Communications Officer will act as liaison between signal units and Italian Officials, on the ground that the military may want to deal direct in obtaining facilities under Italian control. If such is the case, direct action can be taken. The type of liaison referred to in the proposed draft has to do with the status and the service contribution to be rendered by the Italians with respect to facilities retained or required by the military.

4. Attention is directed to the fact that Captain Stone (USC), who has been designated Vice-President of Communications Section, desires that any directive on tele-communications be submitted to him prior to issuance.

L.D. DENTON
Maj. Col., U.S.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED OFFICIALS COMMISSION
AGO 512

29 November 1943.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER

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THE COMMUNICATIONS

Issued in connection with
and supplemental to H.
A.C.C. Item Order No.DIRECTIVE TO TELECOMMUNICATION PERSONNEL AS TO THEIR PART IN CHANGING OVER
FROM A.C.C. TO A.C.C.

1. The primary function of A.C.C. Tele-Communication personnel in the field (as distinguished from H. A.C.C.) will be to give assistance and guidance to Italian Officials on matters within their competency and to convey such instructions as may be authorized in either specific instances or generally under this and future directives of A.C.C. Field personnel will have no power to command or direct Italian Officials in connection with the performance of their duty.

2. Communication officers will advise, through A.C.C. Regional H., the appropriate Italian Governmental Officials, in writing, the extent to which Allied Military authorities have released to civilian control, use, repair, rehabilitation, maintenance, and/or operation of the following:

a. Local and intra urban telephone facilities and service.
b. Long distance telephone toll lines, state owned cables and other like facilities.

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3. Maintain close liaison between signal authorities of Allied Military Forces in the area and the proper level of Italian Governmental Officials in order to maintain the status of tele-communication facilities reserved or retained for allied Military use or control and the employment of civilian and/or governmental agencies for the repair, maintenance, construction and/or operation of such facilities.

W. G. [Signature]
 4. Proceed to request Italian Governmental Officials concerning regulations and/or restrictions with respect to the use and control of telecommunications facilities and services.

5. Obtain from Allied Military authorities in the area subject to Allied military regulations and comply restrictions the release of telegrams and telegraph facilities and/or services for civilian rehabilitation and use to the extent necessary to meet Italian Governmental and essential civilian requirements by establishing inter and intra provincial services.

6. Make available to the general Inspector in charge of the Inspectorship (Postal and Telegraph) for the Region, also proper receipt all captured telecommunication equipment, material, and supplies which have been turned over to A.M.G. by Allied Military authorities for use in the reconstruction and maintenance of civilian telecommunication facilities.

7. Submit reports as of the first and fifteenth of each month to Headquarters A.M.G. with request for:

A. Progress made on service restoration plans.

B. Number in which the communications instructions to the Italian Government with respect to telecommunication are being carried out.

C. Information and recommendations with respect to telecommunication requirements in the region.

8. Perform such other and further duties as directed by the supervisor.

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By Command of Major General J. J. [Signature]

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By Command of Major General J. J. J.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

1 December 1943.

SUBJECT: Draft Directive

TO: D. C. of S. (C. & S.I.)

Submitted herewith is a Draft Directive relative to duties
of Postal Regional Control Officers, ~~on~~ changing over from A.M.G.
to A.C.G. conditions.

S. B. HEAD, Major,
A/ Director Postal
Sub-Commission

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HEAD OFFICE
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
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ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER

HUGHES

Issued in connection with and supplementary to H. A.C.C. Order No. 1 relative to Postal Services.

Directive to Postal Services Personnel as to their duties on changing over from A.C.C. to A.S.C.:

1. Under A.C.C. conditions, the Allied Government, after obtaining such information as it may require, takes decisions and plays a very direct part in controlling and directing the carrying out of these decisions. When the A.S.C. arrives of the Italian Government, and the application of that policy will be entrusted to, and become the responsibility of, the Italian Government concerned.
2. The primary function of Postal Personnel allocated to regions will be:
 - a. To receive notification from A.C.C. H. of operational decisions reached by that H. and the Central Italian Administration, received earlier notification from their Hqs.
 - b. To verify that the local Italian officials have, for their part, Officials, to give guidance and assistance, where necessary, to the local Italian the instructions thus issued jointly, and verify that the limit of those instructions is not exceeded.
 - c. Submit through the Regional Allied Commissioner to A.S.C. H., with comments and recommendations, any issue arising locally which is outside the scope of Regional powers. It is not practicable to specify precisely which matters fall outside such powers, but the following are quoted:
 - (1). In particular:
 - (a). Major issues affecting censorship procedure arising with HQ.
 - (b). Changes in postage rates, etc.

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1. Under A.S.O. conditions, the Allied Government, after obtaining such information as it may require, takes decisions and plays a very direct part in controlling and directing the carrying out of those decisions. Then the A.S.O. takes over, policy will be decided by A.S.O. S. in consultation with representatives of the Italian Government, and the applications of that policy will be entrusted to, and hence the responsibility of, the Italian Government concerned.
2. The primary function of Postal Personnel allocated to regions will be:
 - a. To receive notification from A.S.O. W. of operational decisions reached by that W. and the Central Italian Administration.
 - b. To verify that the local Italian officials have, for their part, received similar notification from their W.
 - c. To give guidance and assistance, where necessary, to the local Italian officials, through the Italian Representative for the Region, in carrying out the instructions thus issued jointly, and verify that the limit of those instructions is not exceeded.

d. Submit through the Regional Allied Commissioner to A.S.O. H.S., with comments and recommendations, any issue arising locally which is outside the scope of Regional powers. It is not practicable to specify precisely which matters fall outside such powers, but the following are quoted:

(1). In particular:

- (a). Major issues affecting censorship procedure arising with INC.
- (b). Changes in postage rates, or stamps.
- (c). Applications for AMS stamp supplies from USA.
- (d). Introduction of additional main services e.g. Parcel Post, Money Orders, registration of letters.
- (e). Fixing of fees for miscellaneous services e.g. registration.
- (f). Setting up or extending services affecting other regions.
- (g). Foreign mail changes.
- (3). In general:
 - (a). Services involving general policy decisions.
 - (b). Legal, political, or constitutional issues.

1 Dec 1961

Capt Stone -

Attached is copy of letter of
transmittal and:

- 1- Tige Buza - draft
- 2- Renomre - draft

Proposed AEC function

Telecommunications & Postal
Service Sub Comm.

Your draft of 24 Nov was
delivered to Col Spofford.

Renomre

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

28 November, 1943.

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Subject: A.C.C. Functions-Telecommunications & Postal
Services Sub-Commission.

To: D.O. of S. (C & SI) HQ, A.C.C.

1. Incl 1 is copy of functions of above sub-commission as it was prepared at Vini Gusu.

2. Incl 2 is draft of such proposed functions prepared for consideration by this section.

3. Incl 3 is a copy of memo from Col. Albright received 23 November, 1943, setting forth desires of Capt. Stone (USN) with respect to "Directive" on Tele-communications Sub-Commission.

4. Functions of telecommunications and postal have been so combined as it was realized that in the final set-up, both will be under one sub-commission.

L. D. Dewar
L. D. DEWAR, JR.
Lt Col, Sig Corps, Acting
Chief of Communications Section

3 Incls-
Incl 1-Final Gusu Draft
Incl 2-Communications Section Draft
Incl 3-Memo-Col. Albright

App. 225 to E.O. No. 14
dated 22 October, 1943.

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FUNCTIONS OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND POSTS SUB-COMMISSION

1. Mission.

To assist the Italian Ministry of Communications to re-establish internal and international telegraph, telephone and radio communication services, except those directly under the control of the Italian Military Authorities (Army, Navy and Airforce).

To assist, as required, in re-establishment and maintaining broadcasting services as far as technical construction and maintenance only *with the intent to assist*

To assist in restoring and maintaining internal and international postal services and (in cooperation with the Finance and Post-Com) their auxiliary financial services, postal insurance, etc.)

To supervise the operation of all the above services so as to insure efficient working and adequate spacing of equipment with necessary priority for Allied Military Forces.

2. Major Functions.

- (a) The Telecommunications and Posts Sub-Commission will perform the following state functions:-
- (i) Advise the Radio Control Commission on all telecommunications and postal matters.
 - (ii) Initiate policies, plans and procedures.
 - (iii) Co-operate with other Sub-Commissions as necessary, particularly sub-commissions on Finance, Interior, Information, Industry and Commerce, Labor, Public Safety and Transportation.
 - (iv) Makes recommendations to the Commission in respect of the foregoing.

(b) The Telecommunications and Posts Sub-Commission directly performs the following operating functions:-

- (i) Supervises the execution by the Italian Government of all instructions issued by the Italian Government.

radio communications services, except those directly under the control of the Italian Military Authorities (Army, Navy and Air Force).

To assist, as required, in re-establishment and maintaining broadcasting services as regards technical construction and maintenance only *under the 13 de 1946 to 1948*

To assist in restoring and administering internal and international postal services and (in cooperation with the Finance Sub-Com) their auxiliary financial services. (Savings, social insurance, etc.)

To supervise the operation of all the above services so as to insure efficient working and adequate upkeep of equipment with necessary priority for Allied Military Forces.

2. Major Functions.

(a) The Telecommunications and Postal Sub-Commission will perform the following staff functions:-

- (i) Advise the Executive Control Commission on all telecommunications and postal matters.
- (ii) Initiate policies, plans and procedures.
- (iii) Co-operate with other Sub-Commissions as necessary, particularly sub-commissions on Finance, Interior, Information, Industry and Commerce, Labor, Public Safety and Transportation.

(iv) Make recommendations to the Commission in respect of the foregoing.

(b) The Telecommunications and Postal Sub-Commission directly performs the following operating functions:-

- (i) Supervises the execution by the Italian Government of all instructions issued by the Executive Control Commission.
- (ii) Generally supervise telecommunications and postal working to give maximum efficiency.
- (iii) Insures that all services are restored and extended as required, and that adequate stores and equipment are available.

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COMMISSION ON TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND POSTAL SUB-COMMISSIONS

1. Mission

- (a) To issue instructions and guidance to the Italian Government through the Ministry of Communications in order to ensure the re-establishment and operation of internal and international telegraph, telephone and radio communications services, except those directly under control of Allied or Italian military authorities, to the extent necessary to meet Allied Military, Italian governmental and associated civilian requirements, in order of priority shown.
- (b) To issue instructions and guidance to the Italian Government, through the Ministry of Communications in order to ensure the re-establishment and operation of internal postal and auxiliary financial services, to the extent necessary to meet Italian governmental and civilian requirements.

2. Major Functions

- (a) The Tele-communications and Postal Sub-Commission will perform the following staff functions:-
- (1) Advise the Commission on all tele-communication and postal matters.
 - (2) Formulate plans, policies and procedure with respect to postal matters.
 - (3) In consultation with the Industrial Planning Staff, formulate and adopt policies, plans and procedures concerning tele-communications.
 - (4) Determine the extent, priorities and sequence of the restoration or establishment of tele-communications and postal services.
 - (5) Coordinate the execution of matters of policy and instructions relative to tele-communications and postal services with the Italian Government, through the Ministry of Communications.
 - (6) Coordinate the execution of all programs involving utilization, procurement, transportation and installation of tele-communication equipment, facilities and materials and involving the establishment of postal services. This includes the allocation of materials and supplies.
 - (7) Coordinate with the Security Branch regarding the execution of all tele-communications and postal services.
 - (8) Coordinate with sections and sub-commissions with respect to matters coming under their respective jurisdictions, especially with the Finance Sub-Commission relative to postal financial services.

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- (8) Coordinate with sections and sub-commissions with respect to matters coming under their respective jurisdictions, especially with the Finance Sub-Commission relative to postal financial services.

(b) The Tele-communications and Postal Sub-Commission directly performs the following operating functions:-

- (1) Prepares orders or instructions to be supplied with by the Italian Government with respect to Tele-communications and postal matters.
- (2) Supervises the execution by the Italian Government of orders and instructions issued by the Commission.
- (3) Ensures that all services are restored and extended as required, and that adequate stores and equipment are available.

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Major Functions (Continued)

- (4) Supervises and assists the Regions in the carrying out of their functions. Secures from Regions pertinent data as to progress made on service regional plans and the manner in which the Commission's instructions are being carried out by the Italian Government in the Regions.
- (5) Secures from Regions information and recommendations with respect to tele-communications and postal requirements.
- (6) Keeps Regions informed as to instructions given by the Commission to the Italian Government and orders issued by Italian Government relative to same.
- (7) Assists as required in re-establishing and maintaining broadcasting services as regards technical construction and maintenance only.

*Approved
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Director*

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MEMO TO LT. COL. DONAMORE

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Captain Stone [USC] Chief of Tele-Communications Sub-Command at Brindisi, desires that any directive on Tele-Communications be submitted to him at Brindisi for approval, prior to issuance. Gen. Taylor, Gen. Ayres's J/S, approved, and asked me to convey that to you.

The same applies to any projected JO for the Sub-Command. Both above officers agreed with me that this is not the time for JO's until we have more experience in the field. They both prefer working under an over-all total and filling officers into jobs as and when needed.

ALSHIGHT
Colonel

Noted 23 November, 1943.
L.S. Donamore, Lt Col.,
Signal Corps.

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Capt Stone

In compliance with
instructions from Brig. Quarterback
to prepare "Description of Functions
under FCC" attached is copy letter
I submitted on 24 Nov.

I don't know whether or not Col
Fitch has submitted any thing
to Gen Joyce or not.

Respectfully

Yours all
17 Dec 43

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MEMORANDUM
 ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
 COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
 APO AID

W. 123/08/16

24 November, 1945

Subject: 123-Functions-Internal Transportation Sub-Commission.

Re: O.O. of 2-1 (ASL)

1. Attached is copy of "Functions & Internal Transportation Sub-Commission" as referred to Par. 2a, 123 (Confidential) Adm. Memo 76, dated 9 November, 1945.

2. Col. Fitch (B) informed the writer on 22 November, 1945, that he (Col. Fitch) had prepared a new draft of functions and had on 22 November, 1945, discussed the matter with Brigadier Waterhouse. He further informed the writer that he was going to Brindisi on 24 November, where he would submit draft of functions to General Joyce for approval.

3. The writer has not seen the proposed draft of functions. In view of the situation with respect to work, Col. Fitch is handling on Internal Transportation, no action will be taken by this Section or the Internal Transportation Sub-Commission representative here (i.e., Col. Lindberg) unless directions are received from your office.

L. D. JOHNSON
 Lt. Col. ASD, Acting
 Chief, Communications Section

APPENDIX P TO PLANNING DIRECTIVE
NO 7 DATED 26 SEPTEMBER 1943.

FUNCTIONS OF TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

(a) MISSION.

To assist Italian transport administrations to re-establish the workings of their systems and supervise such workings to ensure that facilities are used to the best advantage subject to the prior requirements of the Allied Forces and to meet the requirements of the Commission; the movement of demobilized military personnel and general civil needs of the country.

The term "Transportation" as used herein includes only Railways, Inland Water Ways and Docks, their maintenance operation and repair and the use of transport on highways except local bus and tramways.

(b) MAJOR FUNCTIONS

(1) The Transportation Sub-Commission will perform the following staff functions:-

- (a) Advise the Commission on all technical transportation matters.
- (b) Formulate plans, policies and procedures in the field of transportation.
- (c) Ascertain transportation requirements of other Sub-Commissions and formulate plans accordingly.
- (d) Cooperate with respective Sub-Commissions with respect to the making of arrangements as required, and to organize the keeping of necessary statistics.
- (e) Make recommendations to the Commission in respect of the foregoing.

(2) The Transportation Sub-Commission will directly perform the following operating functions:-

- (a) Supervise the execution by the Italian Government of directions issued by the Commission.
- (b) Issue directives to regions of procedures to be followed, including those cases where areas of regions do not correspond with areas of Italian railway Divisions.
- (c) Coordinate, adjust as necessary and direct to proper channels, all requisitions for equipment and stores which it is not possible for local transport administrations to meet from local resources.
- (d) Issue directives as to and supervise the maintenance and repair of transportation facilities.
- (e) Take all possible steps to ensure the maximum output and quickest turnaround of all transportation systems as defined above.

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NEW ALLIED BOARD CONTROLS BADOGLIO

Hastily Formed Military Unit
Said to Be the Power Behind
Italian Government

MAY HAVE SAY AT ROME

Duties Differ From AMG's—
King's Present Domain Set
Up in Southern Italy

By AP Wire to The New York Times

IN SOUTHERN ITALY, Oct. 20 (Delayed)—By the grace of the Allies and of the Allied military mission, Victor Emmanuel is now effectively King of four or five provinces in Apulia, the heel of Italy whose main cities are Taranto, Brindisi, Bari and Foggia. Only here is his writ valid and that has been established through the Allied mission. Of course, his title remains King of Italy and undoubtedly the King's writ will gradually be extended, but today it does not even cover Calabria in the toe of Italy.

The part which the King and Marshal Pietro Badoglio's shadow Government now are playing makes another story, but because they cannot act without authority from the Allied mission we cannot understand anything about Italy's new political set-up without knowing something of this new mission. It is the Allies' second step toward providing machinery for the reconstruction of Europe. The Allied Military Government was the first, and it soon threatened to be as busy as Gargantuan and swallow up the whole reconstruction program. In early it was "dons ex machina" as a grand scale and, there being nothing else in sight, ran had to speculate on its continuing to and including Rome. Now a new and stronger contender has entered the Italian political field and even pretends to supersede AMG's administrative program.

Hastily Organized

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One new mission. Now he is setting chairs.

At first there were almost ten the whole show, but they had two diplomats as aides—Baron Folke of the United States State Department and Harold Caccia of the British Foreign Office. Naval and air commanders were both British—Vice Admiral A. D. Younger and Air Commodore R. M. Fraser.

Special sections include that of communications, headed by Captain Ellery Stone of the United States Navy, former president of the Postal Telegraph Company.

The mission's problems at first were not complicated. Liaison and control were established and among other things Italy's declaration of war against Germany was obtained.

However, as weeks pass, the mission's tasks will become more and more complicated, reaching its climax in Rome. For that reason it is being greatly expanded and will soon have an impressive organization. New members, incidentally, will most likely be drawn from the ranks of AMG so that one officer here could joyfully call the mission "AMG in slippers and clothing." But it is really more than an organization.

The AMG mission is strictly military in theory, which is to say that its objective is to see to it that the efforts of Premier Badoglio's government are directed to help the Allies in ejecting Germans from Italy. However, that is also AMG's mission and that has not prevented either organization from getting involved in problems of high politics, since politics inevitably affect the military situation.

Problems Differ from AMG's

In fact, AMG (and Naples is a good example) has innumerable problems of an administrative nature such as providing food, repairing utilities and supervising and policing public sanitation, with which the mission is not concerned. It can concentrate on broad policies and general trends of high politics, and where adminis-

tration is left to the Italians. It does not have to concern itself with technical fields. AMG is doing that there, but with less authority and thoroughness than in other occupied regions, because this, remember, is under the King's writ. AMG officials here rather all went to Italian officials, advising and supervising but not themselves doing the work or giving the orders. That is probably what the final development of AMG will turn out to be.

The Allied Military Mission is like AMG in being a prototype although the Allies have made it clear that Italy will get different treatment than Germany. But what is important to remember

now at the start is this mission has the inside track to Rome. Victor Emmanuel is King, but the power behind his throne is the Allied Mission, and so things now are shaping up. It is still going to be behind the throne when Victor Emmanuel is again King of Italy in Rome.

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When Premier Badoglio and the King fled from Rome it immediately became necessary to have some Allied military control literally at their side. Exactly that development could not have been foreseen and had matters pursued their normal course straight to Rome AMG or some development of it might have carried on.

Instead something new had to be created. The two commanders were almost literally snatched from their beds in the middle of the night and called to Africa, given orders by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command and with a few others they formed the Allied Military Mission.

British Lieut. Gen. Mason MacFarlane was called from Gibraltar to lead the mission and was here in the first weeks of negotiations. Airborne division Brig. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who led the secret mission to Rome that met the armistice negotiations, was just about to start further Italian negotiations when he, too, was called away to become Chief of Staff of

PARTISANS REPORT YUGOSLAV BATTLES

Slovene Units Fighting Nazis
North of Fiume and Susak,
Tito Broadcast Says

By William H. Hall, New York Times

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 10—Slovene units of the Yugoslav People's Army of Liberation are engaged in defense operations against strong German tank and motorized forces that have launched an offensive in the important hinterland north of the ports of Fiume and Rijeka, a broadcast of the Free Yugoslav radio reported today.

The Slovenian forces of Gen. Joze Puc (Tito) are said to be putting up fierce resistance in the territory bounded by Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia, Zumberak, Delnice, Koper, Cetinje and Nova Mesta. In spite of the German offensive, the Slovenes claim to be conducting offensive actions near by in Gorizia, Stajerska and the Slovenian Primorje.

In Bosnian Ljubija, site of a large iron mine, the Partisans managed to expel a German column the same day the latter penetrated the defense. Heavy German losses were reported.

The Yugoslav Government information office here, which supports the Mikhailovitch cause, claims a furious battle is developing along the southern slope of Blatni Mountain as a result of the occupation of the upper reaches of the

ALLIES SMITE THE ENEMY BY AIR, LAND AND SEA



Against stern resistance the Fifth and Eighth Armies pushed the center of their line forward in Castiglione and Forti (1). In support of the Italian campaign British submarines torpedoed supply ships at Kiba (2) and off Rapallo (3).

German attacks from Tuzla (6) and Sarajevo to the south. The Mikhailovitch headquarters also reported that the Danube had been blocked recently when guerrillas sank two barges near the Iron Gate (7). Farther east and south Brit-

HURSDA NOVEMBER 11, 1943.

NEW ALLIED BOARD TO 'CONTROL' ITALY

Eisenhower Commission Will
Gird Nation's Resources and
Manpower to War Effort

By Wirephoto to The New York Times

ALGIERS, Nov. 10—A new phase in the transformation of Italy into an "effective instrument of war against Germany" was announced by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight. It involves the formation of an Allied control commission for Italy to replace the Allied Military Commission headed by Lieut. Gen. P. N. Mason-MacFarlane, who will return to his former post as Governor of Gibraltar.

Major Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce of the United States Army will act as deputy president of the new commission, which will be directly responsible to General Eisenhower.

The basic purpose of the new group will be to see that all Italian economic resources and manpower are utilized for the most efficient use in the common fight against the Nazis.

As the commission takes over, all areas behind the combat zone will gradually pass from administration by AMG to Italian administration, exercised under the supervision of the control commission.

EISENHOWER STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Following is the text of the statement issued by Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower, received by the War Department today.

1. As Commander in Chief of Allied Forces, I wish to announce the formation of the Allied Control Commission for Italy, which, following the Italian surrender, has today assumed the duty of carrying out the terms of the armistice and of aligning Italian economy in complete support of the United Nations' fight against Germany.

2. Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, U.S.A., has been appointed acting deputy president of the Allied Control Commission, with headquarters at the seat of the Italian Government. He is the active head of the Control Commission, operating directly under the Commander in Chief of Allied Forces, to whom he is responsible. The commission has control of the military and economic activities of Italy, as envisaged in the terms of the armistice.

3. Italy has a new role in the war; that role is to fight the common enemy Germany. The Control Commission will see that all of Italy's economic resources and manpower are utilized where they can do the most good in that fight.

4. In all areas behind the combat zone, Allied Military Government of enemy territory will gradually be replaced by Italian administration, exercised under supervision of the Control Commission. We look to the Italian Government to broaden its political composition and strengthen its administrative structure, and the transfer from AMG to Italian administration will keep pace with this development. This does not mean the return of Italian territory to unrestricted Italian control.

5. AMG still goes forward with

the Fifteenth Army Group to organize the territory as the Germans are expelled. AMG continues to press onward as a spearhead, taking charge of communities disorganized by the Nazi retreat and destruction, restoring civic life once burdened with fascism and clearing the path immediately for future military movements toward the front.

6. When the armistice was granted, the Allied Commander in Chief appointed a military mission headed by Lieut. Gen. P. N. Mason-MacFarlane to the Italian Government. It functioned at the temporary seat of the Italian Government and the scope of the mission corresponded to many of the duties of the Allied Control Commission. The mission's duties have been performed as planned, and it is now replaced by the Allied Control Commission.

7. General MacFarlane, who has rendered outstanding service, is returning to his post as Governor of Gibraltar.

8. Well in advance of the surrender plans were made and personnel brought forward so that we should be prepared for the problems of post-armistice control. The Allied Control Commission was established. It is divided into four sections:

1. Military.
2. Political.
3. Economic and administrative.
4. Communications.

Each section, with its proper subdivisions, will operate in fields indicated by the titles.

9. Personnel was drawn from especially qualified military officers and civilian experts. Some of them were sent to this theater for duties involving civil affairs. Others are technicians. Many

were engaged in Allied military government work.

10. In all of this change it should be borne in mind that the Italian Government is bound by the terms of the armistice which stipulated that the Commander in Chief of Allied Forces reserves to himself the right to take any measures which in his opinion may be necessary for the protection of the interests of the Allied forces for the prosecution of the war, and the Italian Government binds itself to take such administrative or other action as the Commander in Chief may require.

11. The United Nations are converting Italy into an effective instrument of war against Germany. They look to the Italian Government to produce tangible results. By rallying the entire people to a vigorous resistance to the Germans the Government of Italy may hasten the redemption of its country and prove its value to the United Nations.

12. Pursuant to the agreement reached at the tripartite conference at Moscow, an advisory council for Italy has been established in conjunction with the work of the Allied Control Commission for Italy. The advisory council will deal with day-to-day questions other than military preparations and will make recommendations to coordinate Allied policy with regard to Italy. In the first instance the advisory council will be composed of representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and the French Committee of National Liberation. Later, representatives of Greece and Yugoslavia will be added to this council.

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

A.F.O. 512

24 November, 1945.

To: Vice Chief of Staff, Allied Control Commission.

Subject: Preparation of Draft Directives.

Reference your letter dated 16 November, 1945, and attached abstracts.

1. The abstracts outline a purely negative policy of restriction and give no positive line of action for the Sub-Commission.
2. The following draft directive is submitted for this Sub-Commission : -

- (a) "To see that those provisions of the Armistice Agreement pertinent to the functions of this Sub-Commission are duly enforced.
- (b) "To supervise and assist the Italian Government in the restoration of telecommunications and postal facilities, internal and external, subject to the priority requirements of military communications for the Allied Forces and to the restrictions imposed by the censorship and security branches."

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HENRY W. STONE
Captain, U.S.N.R.,
Telecommunications and Posts Sub-Commission,
Allied Control Commission.

Capt. Stone
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 512

16 November 1943

SUBJECT: Preparation of draft directives ordered by

- (a) Paragraph 163 - Minutes of 16th Meeting of Executive Council, 29 October 1943
- (b) Paragraph 174 - Minutes of 17th Meeting of Executive Council, 5 November 1943

TO : Director Telecommunications Sub-Commission

1. Reference paragraph 163, minutes of 16th Executive Council Meeting, 10th November 1943, the abstracts appended hereto will affect the operations of the Allied Control Commission in general, and of your Sub-Commission in particular.
2. Your draft directives will be prepared in the light of these abstracts.
3. No technical action should be taken on the sole basis of these abstracts without first consulting the Legal Sub-Commission.
4. Attention is again directed to paragraph 8 of ACC Directive No. 1, dated 10th November 1943.
5. Draft directives should be submitted, through channels, to Vice Chief of Staff for approval by Deputy President ACC soonest possible and in any case not later than 1800 hours, 26 November 1943.

By command of Major General JOYCE:

E. GUETERROCK
Brigadier
Acting Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:


E. L. CLOUGH
Lt Col, AGC
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ABSTRACT NO. 1

The Italian Government and people will abstain from all action detrimental to the United Nations. Personnel of the Italian administrative, judicial and public services will carry out their functions and all orders given by the United Nations promptly and efficiently. There shall be no destruction or concealment of archives, records, plans or other documents or information and they must be made available on request.

The Italian authorities will make available in occupied and non-occupied Italian territories all transport facilities required by the United Nations, and all members of the forces and officials of the United Nations will have the right of passage in or over such territories.

All instructions issued by the Allied C-in-C or officers designated by him, regarding the use and control of airfields, ports, shipping, inland transport systems and vehicles, intercommunication systems, power stations and public utility services, oil refineries, stocks and fuel, and power supplies, and means of producing same, and all connected repair and construction facilities will be complied with.

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ABSTRACT No. 8

All wireless and intercommunications installations, power stations, oil refineries, public utility services, railroad, port and harbor and transport installations, facilities and equipment, and in general all public or private utilities stocks, local resources and services as may be required by the United Nations will be made available by the competent Italian authorities with the personnel required for working there.

There will be no destruction of nor damage to any of the above and the necessary maintenance and repairs will be the responsibility of the Italian Government.

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16 November 1943.

ABSTRACT No. 9

No radio or telecommunication installations or other forms of intercommunications, shore or afloat, under Italian control, whether belonging to Italy or any nation other than the United Nations will transmit until directions for the control of these installations have been prescribed by the Allied C-in-C. The Italian authorities will conform to such measures for control and censorship of press and of other publications, of theatrical and cinematograph performances, of broadcasting and also of all forms of intercommunication as the Allied C-in-C may direct. The Allied C-in-C may, at his discretion, take over radio, cable and other communication stations.

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12 September 1943

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My Dear Stone:

1. Attached hereto are your terms of reference - or your directive insofar as the communications problem is concerned.
2. It is to be noted that this was drafted for use in connection with the Ad-Interim Armistice Committee - You of course, are a member of a military mission - but General Nicholls feels that the directive is still good insofar as signals are concerned.
3. Although you will actually be a member of the mission, I would appreciate your keeping an eye on the communication detachment furnished the mission. Lt Lawrence is in charge. They will initially be short handed on cipher personnel and you must insist that your people keep their messages to an absolute minimum. The situation will ease after a few days when the rest of the detachment arrives via sea. Lt. Lawrence has the full details as to composition of the group.
4. You have been added to the mission by G-3 and the Chief of the Military Government Section. I believe you are to contact General Taylor or General McFarlane for further instructions.
5. We will appreciate a prompt initial report on the signal situation in order to determine suitability of group we've sent.
6. Colonel Henderson may follow in a few days.
7. There are many unanswered questions - we will try to advise you if you will let us know what they are. Send correspondence to Chief Signal Officer, AFHQ, Algiers.
8. The Code name of your group is "FATIMA" - insofar as Telephone installations (later) Telegraph address will be FATIMA - followed by name of town. This code name is not used in address of radio messages, although it can be so used buried in the body of message.
9. Good luck, and bon voyage.

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T. J. TULLY
Colonel Signal Corps
Deputy Chief Signal Officer

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A Telecommunication Section of the A-Interim

Armistice Committee has been formed :-

Chief. ?..... Captain Ellery Stone US Navy.
Deputy Chief. Colonel J.L.Henderson Br Army.

TERMS OF REFERENCE.

1. In conjunction with the Ad-Interim Armistice Committee, to confer with the requisite and responsible Italian telecommunication officials to ensure that the terms of Armistice are complied with in accordance with the Draft of Armistice Terms to Italy dated 26th July 1943. *PARAS* 8, 15, 18, 24, and 41 refer.
Extracts of Terms of Armistice referred to above are attached as Appendix "A".
2. To ascertain and report on existing Telephone, Telegraph, Cable, Radio and Radar communications of Italian Civil, Naval, Military and Air, within the Italian mainland and emanating from Italy to outside countries.
3. To arrange that Italian technical and maintenance personnel are made available for the operation of existing communications as required, and to inquire as to the reliability of such personnel.
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The Telecommunications Section of the Ad-Interim Armistice Commission should maintain close liaison with the Signal Officer of areas where Military Government is enforced in Italy, in order that co-ordination of communications may be assured.

7. Copies of reports will be rendered to the following :-

Ad-Interim Armistice Committee.
C-In-C, AFHQ for Combined Signal Board,
North Africa, Algiers.
15 Army Group.

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EXTRACTS OF DRAFT OF ARMISTICE

Dated July 26, 1943

8. All immovable property used or controlled by the Italian forces, including lands, buildings, installations, and radio location and other technical observing stations, will forthwith be placed undamaged at the disposal and direction of the Allied Commander in Chief.

15. The Italian authorities will disclose all available information about naval, military and air devices, installations, and defenses; about all telecommunication services established by Italy or its Allies on Italian territory or in the land and sea approaches thereto, or in any other place occupied by Italian forces, and such other particulars as the opposing commander in chief may require in connection with the use of Italian bases, or with the operations, security or welfare of the naval, military or air forces of the Allied Nations or of any of their cobelligerents.

18. All telegraph, telephone and wireless services, and all telecommunication services of any other form whatsoever, civil, naval, military and airforce, will be closed down. The resumption of any such services will be subject to the consent and control of the Allied Commander in Chief. All meteorological stations; all telegraph, telephone and wireless installations; all wireless navigational and radio location installations; and all other telecommunication installations of any form whatsoever, civil, naval, military and airforce, with all connected plant and records, will be maintained in good order and will be placed undamaged at the disposal of the Allied Commander in Chief.

24. No radio or telecommunication installations or other forms of intercommunication, ashore or afloat, under Italian control, whether belonging to Italy or to any other nation not at war with Italy, will transmit except as authorized by the Allied Commander in Chief. All such communication will remain subject to Allied control.

41. The Italian public and administrative services will continue to operate subject to the direction of the Allied authorities and the appropriate authorities will take such measures as the Allied authorities may require of them to maintain the security of the Allied forces and law, order and peaceable civil government throughout Italian territory. Any services which the Allied Commander in Chief may deem to be public utility services will continue to operate subject to the direction of the Allied authorities.

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