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Section IVRHEINPROVINZ Prov.

KOBLENZ Cap. WL 9095 (K51)

Churches: Stiftskirche St. Castor
 St. Florinskirche
 Liebfrauenkirche
Museums: Rhein M.
 Städtisches M. (in Schloss)
Archives: Staatsarchiv Kasterhof 35
Bridge: Balduinbrücke

KOBLENZ Rbz

ANDERNACH Kr. Mayen WF 7604 (K51)

Church: Pfarrkirche Unserer Lieben Frau
Museum and
Archive: Städtisches Heimat M. and Stadtarchiv (in Rathaus)

BACHARACH Kr. St. Goar WM 0362 (K51)

Church: St. Peterskirche

BASSENHEIM Kr. Koblenz WK 8195 (K51)

Monument: Relief sculpture (St. Martin) in Pfarrkirche

BESSELICH Kr. Koblenz WL 9298 (nr. Urbar) (K51)

Castle: Schloss (or Haus) B., with collection

BIRKENFELD Krst. WL 5917 (K50)

Museum: Landes M.

Castle: Schloss B. (Graf v. Sponheim)

BOPPARD Kr. St. Goar WL 9080 (K51)

Church: St. Severinuskirche

Museum: Städtisches Heimat M.

BRAUBACH Kr. St. Goar WL 9585 (K51)

Castle: Marksburg

BURRESHEIM Kr. Mayen WL 6193 (K51) (3 miles NW of Mayen)

Castle: Burg B. (Gräfin v. Westerholt) with collections

ELTZ Kr. Mayen WL 7278 (K51) (4 miles NW of Moselkern)

Castle: Burg E., with collections

FRIEDEWALD Kr. Altenkirchen WG 1535 (K51)

Castle: Burg F. (Graf v. Sayn)

GONDORF Kr. Koblenz WL 8088 (K51)

Castles: Oberburg and Niederburg, with collections

HEIMERSHEIM Kr. Ahrweiler WF 6116 (K51)

Church: Pfarrkirche

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KIRCHSAHR Kr. Ahrweiler WF 4114 (K51)

Church: Pfarrkirche

KOBERN Kr. Koblenz WL 8089 (K51)

Church: Matthiaskapelle
Ruins: Oberburg and Niederburg

KREUZNACH, BAD Krst Wm 0938 (K50)

Roman Villa: Remains, with mosaic pavements
Church: St. Nikolaikirche
Bridge: Alte Nahebrücke

MARIA-LAACH Kr. Mayen WF 6500 (K51)

Monastery: Benediktinerabtei

LINZ Kr. Neuwied WF 6818 (K51)

Church: St. Martinskirche
Museum: Heimat M.

MEISENHHEIM Kr. Kreuznach WL 9524 (K50)

Church: Schloßkirche

MÜNSTERLAUFELD Kr. Mayen WL 7382 (K51)

Church: Stiftskirche St. Martin & St. Severus

NEUWIED Krst. WF 8103 (K51)

Castle: Fürstliches Schloss, with archive
Museum: Kreis M.

OBERWESEL Kr. St. Goar WL 9967 (K51)

Church: Stiftskirche Unserer Lieben Frau
Fortifications: City Walls and Towers

RELAGEN Kr. Ahrweiler WF 6420 (K51)

Churches: St. Apollinariskirche
 Pfarrkirche and adjacent Hoftor

ROMERSDORF Kr. Neuwied WF 8605 (K51) (Nr. Heimbach)

Monastery: Abtei (ruins) and adjoining monastic buildings.

St. GOAR Krst. WL 9872 (K51)

Church: Pfarrkirche

STOLZENFELS Kr. Koblenz WL 8988 (across Rhine from Lahnstein) (K51)

Castle: Burg S., with collection

TRECHTINGSHAUSEN Kr. St. Goar Wm 0856 (K51)

Church: Clemenskirche (1/4 mile outside town)
Castle: Burg Rheinstejn, with collections.

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KÖLN Rbz.KÖLN (COLOGNE), Hansestadt, WF 4560 (K51)

Cathedral: Dom, St. Peter, with Treasury
Churches: St. Andreas, with Treasury
 St. Aposteln
 St. Georg
 St. Gereon
 Sta. Maria Himmelfahrt (Jesuitenkirche)
 St. Kunibert
 Sta. Maria im Kapitol
 Gross-St.-Martin
 Minoritenkirche
 St. Pantaleon
 St. Peter
 St. Severin, with Treasury
 St. Ursula
Library: Universitäts- u. Stadt-bibliothek
Public Buildings:
Museums: Gürzenich
 Rathaus
 Erzbischöfliches Diözesan M.
 Historisches M. (in Eigelsteintor)
 Kunstgewerbe M. (with Ostasiatisches M.)
 Rautenstrauch - Joest M. für Völkerkunde
 Wallraf - Richartz M.
 Naturkunde M. (in Stapelhaus)
 M. für Vor- u. Früh-Geschichte (in Bayenturm)
 Zoologischer Garten
Archives: A.d. Hansestadt, Geronskloster 12
 A.d. Erzbistums, Sachsenring 72
 Rheinisch - Westfälisches Wirtschaftsarchiv, Geronshaus

DEUTZ (suburb of Köln) WF 4860 (K51)

Museum: Haus der Rheinischen Heimat (with Schnütgen-Museum)

BONN Krst. WF 5537 (K51)

Cathedral: Münster, SS Cassius & Florentius
Museums: Beethoven-Haus, and collections
 Rheinisches Landes M.
 Städtisches M.
University: Former Elector's Palace; contains Library.
Archive: Provinzialkirchenarchiv, Koblenzer Str. 132.

BRAUWELLER Kr. Köln WF 3363 (K51)

Monastery: Abteikirche
 St. Medarduskapelle (in monastic buildings)

BRUHL Kr. Köln WF 4248 (K51)

Palace: Schloss Augustusberg, with gardens

HEISTERBACH Siegkr. WF 6433 (K51)

Ruin: Abtei

ALTENBERG Kr. Rheinisch-Bergischer WF 5873 (K52)

Church: Bergischer Dom

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SCHWARZ - RHEINDORF Siegkr. WF 5639 (across Rhein from Bonn) (K51)Church: PfarrkircheSIEGBURG Siegkr. WF 6344 (K51)Church: St. Servatiuskirche, with TreasuryDUSSELDORF Rbz.DUSSELDORF Stkr. WF 3395 (K52)Churches: Andreaskirche, with Treasury

Lambertuskirche, with Treasury

Library: Landes- u. Stadt-Bibliothek (in Kunstgewerbemuseum)Museums: Historisches Stadtmuseum (and Kunstgewerbemuseum)

Kunsthalle (Galerie der Neuzeit)

Städtisches Kunstmuseum

Kunstakademie

Zoo (with Löbbecke Pl.)

Archives: Staatsarchiv, Pr. -Georg-Str 78.

Stadtarchiv, Friedrichplatz 3-5.

PublicBuildings: Jagdschloss Jägerhof

Planetarium

Monument: Bronze equestrian Statue of Elector Johann Wilhelm

BENRATH (suburb of Düsseldorf) WF 3936 (K52)

Palace: Schloss B. and Gardens.DUISBURG -- HAMBORN Stkr. RA 3717 (K52)Archives: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus, Duisburg
A.D. Evangelischen Gemeinde, Kühlenwall 19

DÜLKEN Kr. Kempen Kreisfeld WF 0296 (NW Eur 3)

Archive: Stadtarchiv, RathausESSEN Stkr. RA 4917 (K52)Cathedral: Münsterkirche, SS Maria, Cosmas & Damian, with Treasury.Museum: Foltergang Pl. (including Heimat Pl.)

GOCH Kr. Kleve OE 9143 (NW Eur 3A)

Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

HOCHELTEN Kr. Rees RE 9264 (NW Eur 2A - 3A)

Church: Pfarrkirche, with Treasury

KAISERSWERTH Kr. Düsseldorf RA 3001 (K52)

Church: Stiftskirche, with Treasury.

KALKAR Kr. Kleve RA 0050 (NW Eur. 2A - 3A)

Church: St. NikolausArchive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

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Church: St. Mariaenkirche
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Burgmeisteramt

KLEVE Krst. RE 9056 (NW Eur. 2A - 3)

Church: Stiftskirche

KREFELD Stkr. RA 1804 (K52)

Museum: Kaiser Wilhelm

NEUSS Stkr. WF 2689 (K52)

Church : St. Quirinusstift
Museum : Städtisches M.
Archive : Stadtarchiv, Markt

RHEYDT Stkr. WF 0986 (NW Eur. 3)

Castle : Schloss R. (Now Stadtgeschichtliches Museum)

SOLINGEN Stkr. WF 5486 (K52)

Archive : A.D. Stadt, Graf Engelbert str. 19.

WERDEN a.d. RUHR Kr. Essen RA 4910 (K52)

Church : Pfarrkirche, with Treasury

WUPPERTAL Stkr. WF 6297 (K52)

Museums : Städtisches M. In Elberfeld
 Gemäldegalerie (in Ruhmeshalle)
 Völkerekunde Sammlung) In Barmen

XANTEN Kr. Mors RA 1141 (NW Eur. 2A - 3A)

Cathedral: Stiftskirche St. Viktor, with Treasury
Archive : Stiftsarchiv, ? in Cathedral

AACHEN (AIX-la-CHAPELLE) Rbz.AACHEN Stkr. WK 8143 (NW Eur. 3)

Cathedral: Münster, with Treasury
Churches: St. Johann Baptist Kirche, with Treasury
 St. Michaelskirche
Public Buildings: Rathaus
Museums: Städtisches Heimat M.
 Suermondt M.
 Städtisches Couven M.
Archives: Stadtarchiv, Fischmarkt 3.
Library: Stadt-Archiv u. Bibliothek

NIEDEGGEN Kr. Düren WF 1133 (NW Eur. 3)

Castle: Burg der Grafen v. Julich, partly restored, containing archives and collection.

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TRIER Rbz.TRIER (Tieves) Stkr. WL 2129 (K50)

Cathedral: Dom, with Treasury, Library & Museum
Churches: Basilika
 Liebfrauenkirche
 St. Paulinskirche
Monastery: Benediktiner-Kloster St. Matthias, with Church and Cemetery
Palaces: Erzbischöfliches Schloss
 Lustschloss Monaise ((outside town))
Library & Archive: Stadt-Bibliothek with Stadtarchiv
Archives: A. d. Diözese Trier, Winter Dom 6.
Museums: Landes M.
Public Buildings: Rotes Haus (with Städtisches Mosel-Museum)
 Frankenturm
Roman Remains: Amphitheatre
 Barbarathermen
 Kaiserthermen
 Porta Nigra

BERNKASTEL Krst. WL 5247 (K50)Church: Pfarrkirche St. MichaelUES (Suburb of Bernkastel) (K50)Hospital: St. Nikolausspital, with collectionsIGEL Kr. Trier WL 1524 (NW Eur. 6) (2 miles W. of Marthaus)Roman Column: Igeler SäuleKASSELBURG Kr. Daun WL 2482 (1 mile W. of Pella) (K51)Ruins: KasselburgKALLBURG Kr. Wittlich WL 1859 (K51)Church: StiftskirchePRALZEL Kr. Trier WL 2533 (K50)Roman Remains: Ruins (excavations)PRUM Krst. WL 0779 (NW Eur. 6)Monastery: Buildings of former Benediktinerabtei with Pfarrkirche

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Section V

HESSEN - NASSAU Prov. & HESSEN Land

KASSEL Cap. RC 2303 (L52)

Church: St. Martinskirche
Palaces: Schloss Wilhelmshöhe and Park
 Schloss Wilhelmstal
 Orangerieschloss and adjacent Marmorbad
Museums: Hessisches Landesmuseum
 Gemälde-Galerie
 Tapeten . . . (in Palais)
 Landgrafen . . . (in Bellevue Schloss)
 Naturkunde M.
Library: Landesbibliothek
Archives: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus
 A. d. Deutschen Baptistengemeinden, Jügeostr. 41

KASSEL Rbz.

AROLSEN Kr. der Twiste RB 8910 (L52)

Castle: Schloss, with Collection

FRANKENBERG Krst. WG 7474 (L52)

Church: Marienkapelle

FRITZLAR Krst. WH 0882 (L52)

Church: Stiftskirche, St. Peter, with Treasury

FULDA Krst. WH 3819 (L51)

Cathedral: Dom, St. BonifaziusChurch: St. MichaelskircheCastle: Schloss and OrangeryLibrary: Landesbibliothek

GELNHAUSEN Krst. WN 0379 (L51)

Church: MarienkirchePalace: KaiserpfalzPublicBuilding: Rathaus

HERSFELD Krst. WH 3954 (L51)

Church: Stiftskirche (ruins)Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

MARBURG Krst. WG 7346 (L51)

Church: St. ElisabethkircheCastle: Schloss, with collectionsMuseum: Kunsthistorisches . . . der UniversitätLibrary: UniversitätsbibliothekUniversity: Kunsthistorisches Institut . . .) Important Photogra-
Forschungs Institut f. Kunstgeschichte) phic ArchivesArchive: Staatsarchiv, Adolf Hitler Platz 15

SCHMALKALDEN Krst. WH 9140 (L51)

Castle: Schloss Wilhelmsburg

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WIESBADEN Rbz.Wiesbaden Rbz. & Krst. WL 3565 (K51)

Museums: Landes M. (with Gemälde-Sammlung & Naturhistorisches M.)
Archive: Staatsarchiv, Mainzer Str. 30

UNTERTENBERG Kr. Metzlar WL 5313 (L51)Church: AbteikircheBAD HOMBURG von d. Höhe Kr. Ober-Taunus WL 6382 (L51)Archive: Stadtarchiv, Schulstr. 1.BRAUNFELS Kr. Metzlar WL 4719 (L51)Castle: Schloss Solms, with collection and archiveBURGSCHWALEBACH Kr. Unter-Lahn WL 2587 (K51)Castle: Burg Katzenhagen (ruins)EBERBACH Kr. Rheingau WL 919 (L50)Monastery: AbteiFRANKFURT wa. MAIN Sskr. WL 6765 (L51)Cathedral: Dom, St. Bartholomäus

Churches: St. Leonhardskirche
 Imbhardtskirche
 Paulskirche

Museums: Städtisches Kunstinstitut
 Stadtgeschichtliches
 Volkermuseum
 Kunstgewerbe M.
 Goethe - Haus and collections
 Manuskriptisches Historisches M.
 Naturmuseum Senckenberg d. Universität
 Städtische Galerie (Goethe - Haus; sculpture
 & Paintings)

M. jüdischer Altertümer

Richard Strauss M.

Archives: Stadtarchiv, Weck Markt 3.Public: Reichsarchiv, Wasserschloss Holzhausen.

Ang. Israelitischen Gemeinde, Palmgasse 146.

Buildings: Römerr.

Tiergarten

Library: StadtbibliothekHOCHST Krst. WL 5767 (L51)Church: St. JustinusMuseum: Heimat M.RODSTEIN Kr. Ober-Taunus WL 3680 (K51)Castle: Schloss I.KÖNIGSTEIN Kr. Ober-Taunus WL 5276 (L51)Castle: Burg K. (ruins)

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LEIBURG, a.d. LAHN, Krst. WM 2398 (K51)

Churches: Dom, St. Georg
 Franziskanerkirche (or Stadtkirche) with Treasury

LORCH, Kr., Rheingau, WM 0560 (K51)Church: St. MartinskircheREICHENBERG, Kr., St. Goarshausen, WM 0273 (K51)Castle: Burg R.RÜDESHEIM, Kr., Rheingau, WM 1454 (K50)

Castle: Nieder-Burg
Monument: National Denkmal

VOLLRADS bei Winkel, Kr., Rheingau, WM 1956 (K50)Archive: A.d. Schloss V.WEIBURG, Kr., Oberlahn, WG 2709 (K51)Castle: Schloss W., with collectionWETZLAR, Krst. WG 5718 (L51)

Cathedral: Dom
Museum: Städtisches Heimatmuseum (in Lottehaus)

OBERHESSEN Prov.

GIESSEN, Cap., WG 6622 (L51)

Museums: Oberhessisches Geschichtsvereins M. (in Altes Schloss)
 Völker M. (in Neues Schloss)

Library: UniversitätsbibliothekALSFELD, Krst. WH 0841 (L51)

Public Building: Rathaus
Archives: Stadtarchiv, Hochzettelshaus, Marktplatz

ARNSBURG, Kr., Giessen, WG 7511 (L51)Monastery: Abtei and Church (ruins)BÜDESHEIM, Kr., Friedberg, WM 7361 (L51)Castle: Schloss B. (Graf Crivola) and collectionsBÜDINGEN, Krst., WM 9839 (L51)Castle: Schloss B. (Graf Hsenburg) collections and archiveFRIEDBERG, Krst., WM 7394 (L51)Archive: Stadtarchiv, Haagstr. 16LEBENSTADT, Kr., Friedberg, WM 7637 (L51)Church:

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Landesmuseum

Archives: A.d. Evang. Landeskirchen

Amts, Wald Str. 40

Staatsarchiv, Residenzschloss

STARKENBURG Prov. & RHEIN-HESEN Prov.BINGEN Krst. WM 1452 (K50)Museum: Heimat M.ERBACH Krst. WM 9118 (L50)Castle: Schloss Reinhartsmausen, and collectionsHEUSENSTADT Kr. Offenbach WM 7762 (L51)Church:KORSCH Kr. Bensheim WM 6118 (L50)Monastery: Michaelskapelle and ruinsMAINZ Krst. WM 3855 (K51)Cathedral: Dom, St. Martin u. St. StephanChurches: Augustinerkirche

Peterskirche

St. Stephanskirche

PalaceMuseum: Kurfürstliches Schloss, containing:

a) Gemälde Galerie

b) Altertumsmuseum

c) Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum

PublicBuildings: Deutschordenshaus

Haus z. Römischen Kaiser (contains part of Gutenberg Museum)

Museum: Naturhistorisches M.Library &Archive: Stadtbibliothek, with Gutenberg and Coin collections
and Stadtarchiv.Monuments: Fountain in Market SquareRoman Aqueduct (remains) in suburb of ZahlbachMICHELSTADT Kr. Erbach WM 9221 (L50) (L50)PublicBuilding: Rathaus

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OFFENBACH am MAIN Krst. WM 7467 (L51)

Castle: Schloss Isenburg with Stadtarchiv
Museum: Deutsches Leder M.

SELIGENSTADT Kr. Offenbach WM 8961 (L51)Church: KlosterkircheSTEINBACH bei MICHELSTADT Kr. Erbach WM 9121 (L50)Church: Einhardbasilika (ruins)WORMS Krst. WM 4515 (L50)Cathedral: Dom, St. Peter u. Paul

Churches: Martinskirche
 Pauluskirche and collection
 Synagogue, with adjacent Raschi - Kapelle

Museums: Museum d. Stadt Worms (in former Andreaskirche)
 Gemälde Galerie
 Kunsthaus Heylshof

Archives: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus and Stadtbibliothek
 A.d. Israelitischen Letiginsgemeinde

WIMPFEN Kr. Bergstrasse WS 0471 (L50)Churches: St. Peters-Kirche (at WIMPFEN in TAL)

Pfarrkirche (at WIMPFEN am BERG)

Ruins: Kaiserpfalz (at WIMPFEN am BERG)

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Section VI

WESTMARK Gau

SAARBRÜCKEN Cap. WQ 4572 (K50)

Churches: Ludwigskirche
Schlosskirche

Museum: Heimat M.

DONNERSBERG Kr. Kirchheimbolanden WM 1412 (nr. Donnerfels) (K50)

Prehistoric remains: Celtic wall (ruins)

GROSSBUNDENBACH Kr. Zweibrücken WQ 7778 (K50)

Church:

KAISERSLAUTERN Krst WR 0294 (K50)

Church: Stiftskirche
Museums: Pfälzisches Landesgewerbeamt
M., des Naturhistorischen Vereins
Zink M.

LANDAU in PFALZ Krst. WR 2866 (K50)

Museum: Städtisches M. (former Convent)

LITBURG a.d. HAARDT Bezirksamt Dürkheim (2 miles W.) WR 2897 (K50)

Monastery: Benediktinerabtei (ruins)

METTLACH Kr. Metz (Saar) WL 1800 (K50)

Factory Museum: Porcelain factory of Villeroy & Boch (in former Abbey buildings), with collections.

MÜNCHWEILER Kr. Pirmasens WQ 9869 (K50)

Museum: Papier Museum

NEUSTADT a.d. WALD (or a.d. HAARDT) Krst WR 2983 (K50)

Museum: Heimat M.
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathans.

OTTENBERG Kr. Kaiserslautern WM 0200 (K50)

Church: Stiftskirche

ST. ARNOLD (nr. Saarbrücken) WQ 4768 (K50)

Church: Stiftskirche

St. WENDEL Krst. WQ 5996 (K50)

Church: St. Wendelinskirche

SPEYER Krst WR 5180 (L50)

Archives: Stadtarchiv, Domplatz 6
a.d. Stadt, Rathans
Landeskirchenarchiv, Brückenstr. 5.
Cathedral: Dom, S. Maria u. S. Stephan, and Garden
Church: Dreifaltigkeitskirche
Museum: Historisches M. der Pfalz
Library: Landesbibliothek (with Naturhistorisches Museum)
Altpörtel

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SECTION VII

BADEN Land

KARLSRUHE Cap. WR 4746 (L50)

The whole Schloss area, bounded by the Zirkelstrasse, of a remarkably uniform character illustrating the period of the early Classical revival in architecture about 1800, is of great artistic importance and constitutes a monument in itself.

Palace: Grossherzogliches Schloss, containing:-
 a) Badisches Landes Museum
 b) Badisches Volkskunde Museum
 c) Stadtgeschichtliche Sammlungen
 Schlossgarten

Public Buildings: Schloss Gottesau (formerly Barracks, now residential)
 Zeughaus (with Verkehrsmuseum)

Museums: Badische Kunsthalle (with Thoma-Museum)
 Badisches Armeem. (in Martstall)
 Scheffel M.
 Sammlungen - Gebäude, containing:-
 a) Naturkunde Museum
 b) M. für Völkerkunde
 c) Münzkabinett
 d) Landesbibliothek.

Archive: Landesarchiv, Notd. Hildapromenade 12.

KARLSRUHE Landeskommissarbezirk

BADEN - BADEN Stkr. WR 3718 (K49)

Church: Pfarrkirche SS Peter u. Paul.
Castle: Schloss Niederbaden (or Neues Schloss)
Museum: Stadtgeschichtliche Sammlungen
Monument: Sandstone Crucifix (in Alter Friedhof)
Roman remains: Römisches Bad (ruins under Augusta-Bad)

BRUCHSAL Krst WR 6358 (L50)

Church: Peterskirche
Palace: Schloss

LICHTENTAL (suburb of Baden-Baden) WR 3717 (K49)

Convent: Kloster Lichtental and Church

PFORZHEIM Stkr. WR 7234 (L49)

Church: St. Michaelskirche (or Schlosskirche)
Museums: Städtische Gemälde Galerie
 Reuchlin M.
 Industrie-Haus, containing:
 a) Schmuck M.
 b) Kunstgewerbe M.

RASTATT Krst WR 3529 (K49)

Palaces: Schloss (containing Heimat Museum)
 Lustschloss Favorite, with collections.

SCHWARZACH Kr. Bühl WR 2316 (K49)

Church: Stiftskirche

TIEFENBRONN Kr. Pforzheim WR 7826 (L49)

Church: Pfarrkirche

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Castle: Schloss II. and gardens, with Archives
Library: Universitäts-Bibliothek
Museums: Kurpfälzisches II.
 Archäologisches II.
 Ägyptologischer Institut

MANNHEIM Krst. WR 5398 (L50)

Church: Jesuitenkirche
Palace: Grossherzogliches Schloss, containing:- Schloss
 Museum & Städtliche Gemälde Galerie
 Schlosskirche
Public Buildings: Zeughaus (containing Museum für Natur u. Völkerkunde
 Palais Brötzenheim, with collections
 Kaufhaus
 Deutsches Komödienhaus (theatre)
Museum: Städtische Kunsthalle

BROMBACH Kr. Mosbach WN 3125 (L50)

Church: Klosterkirche

DILSBERG Kr. Heidelberg WR 8089 (L50)

Castle: Hochburg

DITTHEIM Kr. Mosbach WN 4115 (L50)

Church:

GRUNSFELD Kr. Mosbach WN 4514 (L50)

Church: Stadtkirche

HANDSCHUHSHEIM (suburb of Heidelberg) WR 6993 (L50)

Churches: Dorfkirche
 Michaelsbasilika

HARTHEIM Kr. Mosbach WN 2514 (L50)

Castle: Die beiden Burgen
Public Buildings: Schlüttersbau

KRAUTHEIM Kr. Mosbach WS 3889 (L50)

Castle: Schloss K. with Chapel and ruins of former Burg.

KÜLSHEIM Kr. Mosbach WN 2921 (L50)

Church: Pfarrkirche

SCHONAU Kr. Heidelberg WR 7893 (L50)

Church: Pfarrkirche (former Refectory)

SCHWETZINGEN Kr. Mannheim WR 6188 (L50)

Palace: Lustschloss, with Park

WALLDURN Kr. Mosbach WN 1811 (L50)

Church: Stadtkirche, with Treasury

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Section VII (c)

WERTHELM Kr. Mosbach NW 2831 (L50)

Church: Pfarrkirche
Archive: Fürstlich Löwenstein - Ostheim - Rosenbergsches A.
Ruins: Burg W.

ZWINGENBERG Kr. Mosbach (6 miles NW) NW 9593 (L50)

Castle: Burg Z. with collections.

FREIBURG i. BREISGAU Landeskammisbezirk

FREIBURG i. BREISGAU Krst. NW 0835 (K49)

Cathedral: Münster Unserer Lieben Frau
Public Buildings: Kaufhaus
 Wenzinger-Haus; contains Wenzinger Museum.
Museums: Augustiner M.
 Weinbau M.
 M. für Naturkunde
 M. für Ur- und Frühgeschichte (Belongs to University)
Library: Universitätsbibliothek
Archive: u. a. Universitätskollektorengebäude.

OFFENBURG Krst. NW 1686 (K49)

Church: Pfarrkirche

BREISACH Kr. Freiburg NW 8337 (K49)

Cathedral: Münster St. Stephan, with Treasury.

GEMENBACH Kr. Offenburg NW 2179 (K49)

Public Building: Rathaus

LAUTENBACH Kr. Offenburg NW 2392 (K49)

Church: Lautenbacher Kapelle

ST. BLASEN Kr. Neustadt NW 2907 (K48)

Church: (late 13th cent.)

KONSTANZ Landeskammisbezirk

KONSTANZ Krst. NW 0897 (L48)

Cathedral: Dom Unserer Lieben Frau, with Treasury
Public Buildings: Kaufhaus
Museums: Rosgarten M.
 Wessenberg - Galerie
Archives: Städtisches Archiv, Katzgasse.

WELLINGEN Krst. NW 5441 (L49)

Cathedral: Münster, with Treasury
Museum: Städtische Altertumsammlung
Archive: Stadtarchiv, Rathaus

DONAUESCHINGEN Krst. NW 5728 (L48)

Church: Pfarrkirche
Museum: Karlsbau, containing Fürstl-Fürstenbergische Sammlungen
Library & Archives: Fürstl. Bibliothek u. Archiv (Haldenstrasse)

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Mittelzell Münster S. Maria u. S. Marcus
NIEDERZELL Stiftskirche SS. Peter u. PaulSALEM Kr. Überlingen WX 1609 (L48m)ChurchÜBERLINGEN Krst WX 0708 (L48)Church: Münsterkirche St. Nikolaus
Museum: Städtische Sammlungen
Archives: Stadtarchiv (im Stadtkonzelein)
Monument: Town Walls and Towers

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SECTION VIII

WURTEMBERG Land & HOHENZOLLERISCHE LänderSTUTTGART Cap. WS 0622 (L49)

Church: Stiftskirche z. Heiligen Kreuz

Palaces: Altes Schloss, containing Altertümer-Sammlung.
Neues Schloss, containing: Schloss-Museum
Antiken-Sammlung
Heeres-Museum

Museums: Schloss-Garten
Landesgewerbe
Länder u. Völker-Museum (for Linden Pl.)
M. der bildenden Künste (for Staatsgalerie)
Kronprinzenpalais, containing: Kupferstichkabinett
Neuere Gemälde-Galerie

Library: Landesbibliothek, with collections

Archives: Stadtarchiv (in Rathaus)
Staatsarchiv (containing Naturalien-Sammlung)
Neckarstr. 4
Heeresarchiv, Gutenbergstr. 109
Landtagsarchiv, Kronprinzenstr. 2

Public Building: Akademie

NECKARREIS

LUDWIGSBURG Krst. WS 0734 (L49)

The whole of this town with its public and private buildings, built at one time and according to a comprehensive plan as the Court of a small German Prince inspired by Versailles, is an almost unique monument of 18th Century architecture and town-planning.

Palaces: Schloss, (with gardens) containing important collections and Staatsarchiv.
Lustschloss Favorite, with Park
Lustschloss Monrepos (beyond EGLOSHEIM)

BACKANG Krst. WS 2441 (L49)

Church: St. Michaels-Kirche (ruins)

BESIGHEIM Krst. WS 0346 (L49)

Church: Stadtkirche
Bridges: Enzerloke
Monuments: 2 Romanesque Watch-towers

BIEBERACH an der Riss. Kr. Heilbronn WS 5546 (L49)

Archive: Stadtarchiv, Altes Hospital

ESSLINGEN am NECKAR Krst. WS 1517 (L49)

Churches: Frauenkirche
Stadtkirche St. Dionysius

Archives: Stadt u. Spitalarchiv, Marktplatz

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JAGSTREIS

BALDERN Kr. Neresheim WS 8958 (L49)Castle: Schloss von Ottingen, with collectionsBRENZ Kr. Heidenheim WX 8999 (L49)Castle: Schloss HelfensteinEITWANGEN Kr. Aalen WS 7545 (L49)Churches: Wallfahrts-Kirche auf dem Schönenberg

Kloster-Kirche St. Veit

Castle: Schloss E., with Chapel and MuseumHEIDENHEIM Krst. WS 7012 (L49)Castle: Schloss Hellenstein, with collectionsKOLBURG Kr. Schw.-Hall (2 miles SE) WS 4758 (L50)Churches: GROSSKOLBURG Kloster & Stifts-Kirche St. Nikolaus

KLEINKOLBURG Kloster-Kirche St. Gilgen

LAUBENBURG Kr. Gerabronn WS 5475 (L50)Castle: Schloss Hohenlone, with collectionsMERGENTHEIM Krst. NN 4801 (L50)Church: Stadtkirche St. JohannArchives: Stadtarchiv (in Residenzschloss)NERESHEIM Kr. Aalen S 9121 (L49)Church: Kloster-KircheNEUENSTEIN Kr. Ohringen S 9869 (L50)Castle: Schloss Hohenlone, with collections.

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Church: Stifts-Kirche SS Peter u. Paul
Castle: Schloss Hohenlohe, with Archives

SCHONTAL Kr. Kunzelsau WS 2983 (L50)

Church: Stifts-Kirche, with adjoining Abbey buildings

SCHWABISCH-EMUD Krst. WS 5125 (L49)

Church: Hauptpfarr-Kirche z. Heiligen Kreuz, with Treasury

SCHWABISCH-HALL Krst. WS 4659 (L50)

Church: St. Michaels-Kirche, with Archives.
Archives: Staats-u. Stadt-Archiv (in Rathaus)

STUPFACH Kr. Mergentheim WS 4696 (L50)

Church: Pfarrkirche

WEIKERSHEIM Kr. Mergentheim WS 5899 (L50)

Castle: Schloss Hohenlohe, with gardens

DONAUKREIS

ULM Krst. WX 6781 (L49)

Cathedral: Münster Unserer Lieben Frau
Museum: M. der Stadt Ulm
Public Buildings: Rathaus
 Schwornhaus, with Stadt-Archiv (in Leinhof)
 Der Neue Bau (former granary)
Monument: Fischkasten Fountain (on Marktplatz)
Bridge: Donaubrücke & adjoining Town Hall (remains)

GEISLINGEN a.d. STEIGE Kr. Göppingen WS 5504 (L49)

Church: Stadtkirche

GOPPINGEN Krst. WS 4114 (L49)

Church: Oberhofen-Kirche

HEIDICKREUTZAL Kr. Saulgau WX 2449 (L49)

Church: Kloster-Kirche

HERRLINGEN Kr. Ulm WX 6085 (L49)

Castle: Schloss Bernhausen, with collection

RAVENSBURG Krst. WX 4111 (L43)

Archives: Stadt u. Spital-Archiv (in Rathaus)

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Building: RathausWANGEN Krst. WX 5801 (L48)Archives: Stadt-Archiv (in Rathaus)WEINGARTEN Kr. Ravensburg WX 4511 (L48)Monastery: Benediktiner-Kloster, with ChurchWOLFECC Kr. Waldsee WX 5417 (L48)Castle: SchlossWEEBINGEN Kr. Ulm WX 6776 (L49)Church: Kloster-KircheZELL Kr. Leutkirch NO 0501 (L51)Archives: Fürstl. Archiv (in Schloss)ZWEIFALTEN Kr. Münsingen WX 2861 (L49)Church: Kloster-Kirche, with Treasury

SCHWARZWALDKREIS

REUTLINGEN Krst. WX 0989 (L49)Church: MarienkircheLEIBERSBACH Kr. Freudenstadt WX 4972 (L49)Church: Stiftskirche, and remains of MonasteryBURGELDEN Kr. Balingen WX 8962 (L49)Church: MichaelskircheFREUDENSTADT Krst. WX 5085 (L49)Church: StadtkircheHERSAU Kr. Tübingen WR 7416 (L49)Ruins: Herzogliches Jagdschloss
Former Monastery, with : St. Aurelius-Kirche
SS Peter u. Pauls-Kirche
Marienkapelle
Choirsters

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Lorenzkapelle, with collectionTÜBINGEN Krst. W 9795 (L49)Castle: Schloss HohentübingenChurch: Stiftskirche St. GeorgLibrary: Universitäts-BibliothekMuseum: Kunsthistorisches Institut d. Universität
(Kochlesche Gemälde-Sammlung)Archives: Stadt-Archiv (in Rathaus)TUTTLINGEN Krst. W 802 (L48)Castle: Honburg (ruins)

HOHENZOLLERISCHE LÄNDER

SIGMARINGEN Krst. WX 1144 (L49)Castle: Fürstl. Schloss, containing: Hohenzollernsches Museum
Hohenzollernsches ArchivArchives: Preussisches Staatsarchiv, Hadingerstr. 8HECHINGEN Kr. Hechingen W 7975 (L49)Castle: Schloss, with Schloss-KircheChurch: St. Anna-KircheHECHINGEN Krst. W 9173 (L49m)Churches: Stiftskirche
Kloster-Kirche St. Luzen

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Section IV

BAVARIA

MUNICH (MÜNCHEN) Cap. WY 8556 (119)Churches:

St. Anna-Damenstifts-Kirche
 Traunkirche
 Theaterkirche
 Peterskirche
 St. Michaels-Kirche
 Asa-Kirche (or St. Johannes Nepomuk)
 Heiliggeist-Kirche

Palaces:

Residenz, containing:
 a) Residenz-Museum
 b) Part of Theater-Museum
 c) Egyptian Section of Museum antiker Künste
 d) (Columbus Hausarchiv)
 also: Hof-Kirche
 Residenz-Theater
 Hofgarten
 Nymphenburg Land Park, with:
 a) Landlönburg
 b) Pfaffenlönburg
 c) Marienlönburg
 d) Staatlicher Porzellan-Manufaktur (with museum)
 Freysing Palais (containing restaurant)

Public Buildings:Palace:

Königliche Räume

Museums:

Alte Pinakothek
 Bayerisches Nationalmuseum and Meeres-Archiv
 Bayerisches Nationalmuseum
 Bayerische Staatsgemäldesammlungen:
 a) Alte Pinakothek (also with Seco-Roman Section of Museum antiker Künste)
 b) Neue Pinakothek (with Kupferstichkabinett)
 c) Neue Staatsgemäldesammlungen
 Glyptothek
 Münzkabinett
 Schack-Galerie
 Villa Lenbach, containing:
 a) Lenbach-Kabinett
 b) Staatliche Galerie
 Historisches Stadtmuseum
 Theatermuseum (Königsplatz, 25)
 Deutsches Museum (with part of Staatl. Gemäldesammlung in Library)
 M. für Völkerkunde
 Anatomie (Schillerstr.)
 Akademie der Wissenschaften (with Münzsammlung)

Monument:

Marie-Säule

Gardens:

Englischer Garten
 Botanischer Garten (with Museum)
 Tierpark Hellabrunn

Libraries:

Staatsbibliothek u. Staats-Archiv (Ludwigstr. 27)
 (with Gschelsberger-Museum)

Archives:

Universitäts-Bibliothek u. Archiv
 Reichs-Post Archiv (Arnulfstr. 32)
 Generals Staatsarchiv (Friedrichstr. 7)
 Kreisarchiv München (Wendelstr. 1)
 Kreisarchiv (Heerstr. 57)
 Stadt-Archiv (Wenzelstr. 69)
 Erzbischöfliches Archiv (Prandhausstr. 1)
 Haupt-Archiv der N.S.D.A.P. (Barerstr. 15)

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Section EX (C)

SCHWABEN Rbz

AUGSBURG Cap. WX 3180 (179)

- Cathedrals: St. Anna-Kirche
- Churches: St. Moritz-Kirche
- St. Ulrich u. S. Afra-Kirche
- Public Buildings:
 - Rathaus
 - Fuggerei (alms-houses)
 - Perlach-Turm (watch-tower)
 - Backer-Zunft-Haus
 - Fuggerei-Haus, with Fuggerei-Archiv
 - Stadt-letzig
 - Oberrathaus
 - Zughaus
 - Seiler-Haus
 - Das Rote Tor (Town Gate)
 - Wertachbrucker Tor (Town Gate)
 - Weiligger-Spital (Hospital)
- Museums:
 - Städtisches Maximilian II. Fuggerei
 - Städtische Gemälde-Galerie
 - Dominikaner-Kirche, containing Kunstsammlung d. Stadt A.
- Library: Staatz-Kreis- u. Stadt-Bibliothek
- Archives: Stadtarchiv (Fuggerei-Str. 12 1/2)

BADENHAUSEN Kr. Idlerthaler WX 8755 (179)

- Castle: Schloss Fuggerei

DIETLENGEN an der DONAU Krst. WT 0302 (179)

- Church: Jesuitenkirche
- Castle: Schloss D., with Chapels
- Public Buildings:
 - Jesuitenkollegium
 - Universität (now municipal Offices)

DONAU-ORAU Krst. WT 2348 (179)

- Church: Klosterkirche zum Heiligen Kreuz, with Cassianicum and collections.
- Archives: Städtisches Archiv, Riederter

FUSSEN Krst. WD 2390 (178)

- Church: Klosterkirche S. Magnus, and adjacent Abbey buildings with collections.
- Castle: Das hohe Schloss, with Städt. Gemäldegalerie.
- Archives: Stadt-Archiv, Rathaus

GRUNAU Kr. Neuburg (3 miles E.) WT 5422 (179)

- Castle: Jagdschloss

GUNZBURG Krst. WX 8887 (179)

- Church: Frauenkirche

HARBURG Kr. Donauverth WT 4825 (179)

- Castle: Schloss v. Ottingen

HOCHZELTINGEN Kr. Nördlingen WT 0344 (179)

- Church: Pfarrkirche

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Section II (C)

HOFENSCHWANGAU Kr. Mussen WD 2689 (149)

Castle: Schloss H.

KAISHEIM Kr. Donauwörth WT 2523 (149)

Church: Kloster-Kirche

KAUFBEUREN Kr. W. 1621 (148)

Church: St. Blasius-Kapelle
Archives: Stadt- u. Spital-Archiv, Rathaus

KIEFEREN Stkr. TX 9306 (148)

Church: Stifts-Kirche
Archives: Stadtarchiv, Rathausplatz 5.

LEUDAU Kr. WC 4685 (148)

Archives: Stadt-Archiv, Haus Kavatzon (with Städtisches Museum)

LEHNINGEN Kr. Nordlingen WT 02401 (149)

Monastery: Kloster-Kirche & adjoining monastic (formerly) buildings, with library & collections of Prinz Ottinger

LEHNINGEN Kr. WK 8355 (148)

Churches: Frauenkirche
St. Martinskirche

LEINDELHEIM Kr. W. 0545 (149)

Church: Jesuiten-Kirche
Archives: Stadt-Archiv, Rathaus

NEUBURG a. d. DONAU Kr. WT 5521 (149)

Church: Hof-Kirche
Castle: Schloss N.

NEUSCHWABSTEIN Kr. Tussen WD 2688 (148)

Castle: Schloss N.

OTTOBEUREN Kr. Memmingen WK 9250 (148)

Monastery: Benediktiner-Abtei and Church

NORDLINGEN Kr. WT 0232 (149)

Church: St. Georgs-Kirche
Public Building: Rathaus, with Stadt-Archiv & Städtisches Museum

ROGGENBURG Kr. Memmingen WK 8568 (149)

Church: Stifts-Kirche, and adjoining Convent buildings with Library

SALE Kr. Miesbach WZ 0218 (148)

Archives: Turstit. v. d. Leyensches Archiv, im Schloss

WILDEN Kr. Augsburg WZ 4688 (149)

Church: Thokra-Kirche

WALLERSTEIN Kr. Nordlingen WT 0136 (149)

Archives: Turstit. Ottingen Archiv, im Schloss.

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OHENSCHWANGAU Kr. Tiessen WD 2689 (148)Castle: Schloss H.OSHEIL Krst. Donauwörth WT 2523 (149)Church: Kloster-KircheKAUFBEUREN Krst. WT 1621 (148)Church: St. Blasius-KapelleArchives: Stadt-u. Spital-Archiv, RathausKEPPEIN Stkr. K 9306 (148)Church: Stifts-KircheArchives: Stadtarchiv, Rathausplatz 5.7LEIDAU Krst. WC 4685 (148)Archives: Stadt-Archiv, Haus Kowatzon (with Städtisches Museum)LAHINGEN Kr. Nördlingen WWT 0240 (149)Monastery: Kloster-Kirche & adjoining monastic (formerly) buildings with Library & collections of Prinz OttoLEHINGEN Krst. WK 8355 (148)Churches: TraunkircheSt. MartinskircheLEDELHEIM Krst. WM 0545 (149)Church: Jesuiten-KircheArchives: Stadt-Archiv, RathausNEUBURG a. a. DOUWU Krst. WT 5521 (149)Church: Hof-KircheCastle: Schloss N.NEUSCHWAINSTEIN Kr. Tiessen WD 2688 (148)Castle: Schloss N.OTTOBEUREN Kr. Memmingen WK 9250 (148)Monastery: Benediktiner-Abtei and ChurchNORDELINGEN Krst. WT 0232 (149)Church: St. Georgs-KirchePublicBuilding: Rathaus, with Stadt-Archiv & Städtisches MuseumROGGENBURG Kr. Heiden WK 8560 (149)Church: Stifts-Kirche, and adjoining Convent buildings with LibraryWALL Kr. Miesbach WZ 0248 (148)Archives: Fürstl. v. d. Leyensches Archiv im SchlossWELDEN Kr. Augsburg WT 1688 (149)Church: Thokla-KircheWALLERSTEIN Kr. Nördlingen WT 0436 (149)Archives: Fürstl. Oettingen-Archiv im Schloss

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Section IX

OBERBAYERN

LOTTEING Krst. WZ 6971 (1149)Churches: Wallfahrts-Kirche, with Treasury
Heilige-KapelleMuseum: Heimat-MuseumLANDECHS Kr. Starnberg (1 mile N. of Erling) WY 5736 (1148)Church: Kloster-Kirche, with TreasuryBERCHTESGADEN Krst. WZ 9506 (1148)Hitler's Residence, possibly containing valuable collectionsBERG an LAIN (suburb of Munich) WY 9055 (1149)Church: St. Michaels-KircheBEUTENBURG (suburb of Munich) WY 7758 (1149)Church: Pfarr-KircheDIESSEN Kr. Landsberg WY 5233 (1148)Church: Kollegiat-KircheFURSTENTELDBRUCK Krst. WY 6258 (1149)Church: Kloster-KircheGARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN Krst. WD 5583 (1148)Church: White PfarrkircheHERRENHILFSEE Kr. Rosenheim WZ 4328 (1148)Castle: Schloss H., with collectionsHOHENBURG (1 mile S. of Langgraes) WY 8801 (1148)Castle: Schloss H. (Reported depot of works of art)INGOLSTADT Krst. WT 7125 (1149)Churches: Frauenkirche
Minoriten-Kirche
Maria-Victoria-KircheCastle: Schloss I., with Schloss-Museum and Städtisches ArchivLANDSBERG an LECH Krst. WY 3021 (1149)Church: PfarrkircheLAUFEN an SALZACH Krst. WZ 8840 (1148)Church Pfarrkirche, with Dechanthof containing collectionsLINDERHOF Kr. Garmisch-Partenkirchen WD 4192 (1148)Castle: Schloss L., with collections and gardensMOOSBURG Kr. Troising WZ 1195 (1149)Church: Münster S. Castulus

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FOLLING Kr. Weilheim WZ 5417 (148)Church: StiftskircheROTT Kr. Wasserburg a. Inn WZ 2711 (148)Church: PfarrkircheSCHLEISSHEIM (Nr. Oberschleissheim) Kr. Munchen WZ 8469 (149)Castles: Altes Schloss
Neues Schloss, with Staatliche Gemalde-Sammlung
Gartenschloss Lustheim (in the Park)TRAUNSTEIN Kr. St. WZ 6631 (148)Museum: Stadt-Museum with Stadt-ArchivWASSERBURG am INN Kr. St. WZ 3550 (149)Archives: Stadt-Archiv, in RathausWEYERN Kr. Miesbach (5 miles NW) WZ 0425 (148)Church: PfarrkircheWIES Kr. Schongau (2 1/2 miles SE of Lauterbach) WZ 3703 (148)Church: Wallfahrts-KircheNIEDERBAVERN Rbz.LANDSHUT Cap. WU 2603 (149)Churches: St. Jodok-Kirche
St. Martins-KircheCastle: Burg Trausnitz, with Staats-Archiv.Palace: Residenz, with collectionsArchives: Stadtarchiv, in RathausMIDERSBACH Kr. Vilshofen WU 9413 (149)Church: Kloster-KircheBERGHOFEN Kr. Landshut WZ 1796 (149)Church: DorfkircheDEGGENDORF Kr. St. WU 8339 (149)Archives: Stadtarchiv, in RathausDINGOLTING Kr. St. WU 5115 (149)Church: PfarrkircheJENKOFEN Kr. Landshut (4 miles E.) WU 3203 (149)Church: PfarrkircheKIEFHEIM Kr. St. WU 0243 (149)Archives: Stadtarchiv, Deutscher HofOSTERHOFEN Kr. Vilshofen WU 8925 (149)Church: Kloster-Kirche

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Section IX

FASSAU Stkr. WU 2243 (N49)

Cathedral: Domkirche St. Stephan
Archives: Stadtarchiv, im Rathaus

ROHR Kr. Rottenburg WU 1128 (N49)

Church: Stiftskirche

STRAUBING Kr. Straubing WU 5443 (N49)

Archives: Stadtarchiv, im Rathaus

WELTENBURG Kr. Kelheim (3 miles SW) WU 9941 (N49)

Church: Klosterkirche

OBERPFALZ Rbz.

REGENSBURG (Ratisbon) Cap. WU 1856 (N50)

Cathedral: Dom St. Peter, with Treasury, Cloisters and adjacent chapels of St. Stephan and Alferthalge

Churches: Alte Kapelle, with Treasury
 Dominikanerkirche, with Cloisters
 St. Emmerams-Kirche
 St. Jakob (or Schotten-Kirche)
 Stiftskirche im Nieder-Münster, with Treasury

Public Build-

ing: Rathaus, with collections and Stadt-Archiv
Museums: Museum d. Stadt Regensburg
 Sammlung d. Altertümer-Vereins (in St. Ulrichs-Kirche)
 Vereins-Haus St. Emmeram

Library: Fürstl. Thurn u. Taxische Hof-Bibliothek

Archives: Fürstl. Thurn u. Taxis Archiv, St. Emmeram
 Archiv d. Bistums Regensburg, Palast-Gebäude

REGGLOFSHEIM Kr. Regensburg WU 2845 (N49)

Castle: Schloss A.

REIBERG Stkr. WU 9902 (N50)

Church: Maria-Hilf-Kirche (1/2 mile to E. on hill) with Treasury

Public Build-

ing: Rathaus with Stadt-Archiv
Archives: Staatsarchiv, Archivstr. 3

FRUTENING Kr. Regensburg (3 1/2 miles W.) WU 1356 (N50)

Church: Kloster-Kirche

SUNDBERG Kr. Regensburg WU 3942 (N49)

Palace: Schloss S.

WIEDERBACH Kr. Roding WU 3875 (N50)

Church: Kloster-Kirche

WILDSSEN Kr. Tirschenreuth WU 2767 (N51)

Convent: Zisterzienser-Kloster, with Church & Library.

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OBERPFÄLZEN Rbz.

BAYREUTH Kr. 7656 (150)

Palaces: Neus-Schloss, with collections
 Eremitage (Oberes u. Unteres Schloss) and Gardens
 (3 miles E.)
Public Buildings: Opernhaus
 Villa Wahnfried (Wagner's House)

BAIDBERG Stkr. 70 2749 (150)

Cathedral: Dom, with Treasury
Churches: Obere Pfarrkirche (or Liebfrauen-Kirche)
 St. Martins-Kirche
 St. Michaelskirche (in St. Michaels-Kloster)

Public

Building: Altes Rathaus
Museums: Städtisches Heimat-Museum
 M. d. Historischen Vereins
 Schloss-Museum
 Städtische Kunst u. Gemälde-Sammlung
 Ethnographisches M.
 Naturalienkabinett

Library: Staats-Bibliothek

Palaces: Alte Hofhaltung, with collections
 Neue Hofhaltung

Bridge: Obere Brücke

Archives: Staats-Archiv, Mainstr. 39 & Seidenstr. 1
 Erzbischöfliches Archiv, in Kapitelhaus

BANZ Kr. Staffelstein (2 miles N) 70 3376 (151)

Church: Kloster-Kirche
Museum: Versteinerungs-Verzeichnis (on first floor of Kloster,
 now called Schloss B.)

COBURG Stkr. 70 2989 (151)

Castles: Ehrenburg, with collections, Library, Archives & Gardens
 Feste Coburg, with collections

Museums: Städtisches M.
 Naturwissenschaftliches M.

EBRACH Kr. Bamberg 70 9843 (150)

Church: Kloster-Kirche

KULMBACH Krst. 70 6674 (151)

Palace: Plassenburg
Archives: Stadtarchiv, in Rathaus

FOMMERSFELDEN Kr. Hochstadt a. d. Aisch 70 2235 (150)

Palace: Neus-Schloss Fommersstein, with collections

VIERZEHNHEILIGEN Kr. Staffelstein (1 mile NE) 70 3774 (151)

Church: Wallfahrtskirche

MITTTELFRANKEN Rbz.

ANSBACH Cap. 70 0682 (150)

Palace: Schloss Ansbach

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Section IX (Continued)

DINKELSBÜHL Krst. WS 8855 (L50)

Church: St. Georgskirche
Museum: Städtisches Heimat-Museum (in Spitalhof & Sprenger Tor)

ELCHSTAT Krst. WT 5338 (1149)

Cathedral: Dom, with Treasury
Church: Walpurgiskirche, with Treasury
Palaces: Willibaldsburg, containing Historisches Museum
 Residenz
 Sommer-Schloss, with collections, and Mattelpavillon (in gardens)
Archives: Bischöfliches Archiv, in Ordinariats-Gebäude

ERLANGEN Krst. WO 3616 (150)

Library: Universitäts-Bibliothek (in Residenzschloss)
Garden: Hofgarten

HEILSBRONN Kr. Amstach WT 2287 (150)

Church: Kloster-Kirche

NÜRNBERG Stkr. WT 2299 (150)

Churches: Frauentirche
 St. Lorenzkirche
 St. Sebalduskirche
Public Buildings: Rathaus
 Stadtwage (containing Historisches Museum Neupert)
 Heilig-Geist-Spital (Hospital)
 Katharinenbau, with adjoining buildings containing Deutsches
 Sängermuseum.
Castle: Kaiserburg, with collections
Houses: Albrecht-Dürer-Haus, with collections
 Follernhaus
Museums: Bayerisches Verkehrs-Museum, with Eisenbahnarchiv
 Germanisches National-Museum
 Luitpold-Haus, containing Naturhistorisches II.
 Bayerische Landesgewerbe-Anstalt
 Städtische Galerie (in Künstlerhaus, nr. Königstor)
 Fränkische Galerie (in Kunsthalle, Nr. Frauentor)
 Tiergarten
Bridge: Fleischbrücke
Library: Stadt-Bibliothek
Archives: Staats-Archiv, Archivstr. 17
 Landeskirchliches Archiv, Tuchergartenstr. 7.
Fortifications: Frauantor
 Haller Tor
 Spittler Tor
 Neu Tor
 Tiergärtner Tor, and bastion joining with Vestner Tor.

PAPPENHEIM Kr. Weissenburg WT 3742 (1149)

Castle: Burg (ruins)
Archives: Archiv d. Grafen v. Pappenheim (in Schloss)

ROTHENBURG oberer TAUBER Krst. WS 7789 (L50)

This town is unique in having preserved as a whole unspoiled its
 medieval character, and therefore constitutes a monument of great
 historical importance.

Church: Jacobskirche
Public Building:
Rathaus: Rathaus, with Stadtarchiv.

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Section IX

WEISSENBURG Krst. WT 3653 (L50)Public Building: Rathaus, with StadtarchivVOLFRANS-ESCHENLOCH Kr. Gunzenhausen WT 4874 (L50)Church: Deutsch-Ordens-KircheFortifications: The town wall has survived complete.ULMREUTHEN (or ULMREINEN) Rbz.WURZBURG Cap WN 5855 (L50)Cathedral: Dom St. Julian, with TreasuryChurches: Marienkapelle, with Treasury

Neumünster

Stiftskirche Haug

Palace: Residenz, with collections and HofgartenLibrary: Universitäts-BibliothekUniversity: Alte Universität, with Church & collectionsMuseums: Frankisches Luitpold-MuseumArchives: Staatsarchiv, in Residenz

Stadtarchiv, in Rathaus

Universitätsarchiv, Ringstrasse

Spitalarchiv, Juliusspital

ASCHLEIBENBURG Krst. WN 0154 (L50)Church: StiftskirchePalace: Schloss, with Castle-galerie & LibraryMuseums: Städtisches Spessart-Museum

Naturwissenschaftliches

DEITELBACH Kr. Ritzingen WN 7456 (L50)Church: WallfahrtskircheFRAUENROTH Kr. Weisingen (2 miles NW) WN 6587 (L50)Church: Kloster-Kirche, with TreasuryFRICKENHAUSEN Kr. Ochsenfurt WN 7022 (L50)

This small town, surrounded by a fine Town Wall and distinguished by a number of fine old houses, has largely preserved its mediaeval character and is an important monument historically.

Church: PfarrkircheGLEIBACH Kr. Gerolzhofen WN 7946 (L50)Palace: Schloss G., with collections and gardensFRICKELT Kr. Ritzingen WN 7422 (L50)Public Building: RathausFortifications: The Town Walls are very well preserved.WEISCHÖCHLIM Kr. Würzburg WN 5439 (L50)Palace: Schloss, with gardens

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Nikolai-Kirche

Palaces:

Schloss Berlin, containing:

- (a) Schlossmuseum
- (b) Kunstgewerbe-Museum
- (c) Staats-Theater-Museum

Schloss Monbijou, containing Hohenzollern Museum

Palais Kaiser Wilhelms I, Unter den Linden

PublicBuildings:

Zeughaus, with collections (Platz am Zeughaus)

Ermeler-Haus, with collections (Breitestr. 11)

Universität (main building), Kaiser Fr.-Josef Platz

Ehrenmal (in Neueache)

Monuments:

Denkmal Friedrichs des Grossen (Unter den Linden)

Denkmal des Grossen Kurfürsten (Kurfürstenbrücke)

Libraries:

Staats-Bibliothek (Unter den Linden 8)

Universitäts-Bibliothek (Dorotheenstr. 81)

Staatliche Bildstelle (Breite Str. 37)

Kunstabibliothek (Prinz Albrecht Str. 7)

Institutions:

Archäologisches Institut (Viktoriastr. 27)

Museums:

Staatliche Sammlungen von Museum-Insel:

- (1) Altes Museum (with Antiquarium)
- (2) Neues Museum (with Kupferstichkabinett)
- (3) Pergamon Museum
- (4) Vorderasiatisches Museum
- (5) Deutsches Museum
- (6) Kaiser Friedrich Museum (with Münzsammlung)
- (7) National Galerie

Kronprinzen Palais (Unter den Linden)

Märkisches Museum (Alstr.)

Museum für Meereskunde (Georgenstr. 34)

Museum für Naturkunde (Invalidenstr.)

Reichs-Postmuseum (Leipzigerstr.)

Toll-Bradaf Museum (Franklinstr. 6)

Museum für Völkerkunde (Prinz Albrecht Str.)

Luftfahrt Museum (am Leichter Bahnhof)

Museum für Deutsche Volkskunde (Schloss Bellevue)

Zoologischer Garten (with Aquarium)

Staatliches Musikinstrumentenmuseum (Klosterstr. 36)

Architektur Museum der Techn. Hochschule (Invalidenstr. 50)

Kunstsammlung d. jüdischen Gemeinde (Oranienburgerstr. 31)

Sammlung d. staatl. Porzellan-Manufaktur (Wegelystr. 1)

Lessing-Museum

Archives:

Reichs-Luftfahrt-Ministeriumsarchiv, Kronprinzenufer

Archiv d. Reichsbank, an Reichsbank

Politisches Archiv d. Auswärtigen Amtes, Wilhelmstr. 75

Archiv d. Oberkommandos d. Wehrmacht

Archiv d. Reichs-Innen-Ministeriums

Archiv d. deutschen Arbeitsfront, Leipzigerplatz 14

Archiv d. Kriegsmarine

Archiv der Reichs-Patentamt

Geneines Archiv d. Reichs-Postministeriums

Archiv d. Reichs-Ministeriums für Volksaufklärung

also: Reichs-Bildarchiv

Reichsfilmarchiv

Reichsschallarchiv

Reichsschrifttumarchiv

Preussisches Staats-Archiv, Archivstr. 12

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Brandenburg-Preussisches Haus-Archiv, Spandaustr. 1
 Archiv d. Bezirksamt Spandau, am Spandaucr Rathaus
 Siemens-Archiv, Siemensstadt

CHARLOTTENBURG (Western portion of Berlin)

Palace: Schloss Charlottenburg, with collections and garden.

POSIDAM Cap. of Rbz. (SW of Berlin) RZ 6236 (1155)

Palaces: Stadtschloss, with collections and Lustgarten
 Schloss Sanssouci, with collections, Bildergalerie
 and Park, also: The Admiral.
 Neues Palais, with collections
 Schloss Babelsberg, with collections
Church: Garrison-Kirche
Museums: Garrison-Museum (in Marstall)
 Städtisches Heimat-Museum, Humboldtstr. 5
Archives: Reichs-Archiv, Hans v. Seeckstr. 8
 Heeresarchiv, im Reichsarchiv 8
 Stadt-Archiv, Rathaus.

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APPENDIX 'A'

List of Offices of the Denkmalpflege
in the United States and British Zones of Germany

1. SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN AND HAMBURG

Kiel Provinzialamt d. Denkmalpflege d. preuss. Staats
Thaulow - Museum, Sophienblatt 2.

Hamburg Denkmalpflege, Stadthausbrücke 8

2. HANNOVER, BRAUNSCHWEIG, OLDENBURG, BREMEN

Hannover Provinzialamt d. Denkmalpflege d. preuss. Staats
Lerstastr. 2.

Hildesheim Verein zur Erhaltung der Kunstdenkmäler Hildesheims
(no address)

Braunschweig Landesausschuss für Denkmalpflege
(no address)

Bremen Regierungskanzlei

Oldenburg Ministerium d. Innern.

3. WESTFALEN, SCHLAWEBURG-LIPPE, LIPPE

Münster Denkmalamt d. Prov. Westfalen, Warendorfstr. 25.

Bückeburg Ministerium.

Detmold Ministerium.

4. RHEINPROVINZ

Bonn Provinzialamt d. Denkmalpflege d. preuss. Staats.
Bachstr. 9
(and ? Landesmuseum)

Düsseldorf Kleinsches Verein für Denkmalpflege, Ständehaus.

5. HESSEN-NASSAU and HESSE

Kassel Denkmalerarchiv u. Inventarisierung d. Bau- und
Kunstdenkmäler i. Reg-Bez. Kassell. Landgrafen Museum
Bezirkskonservator, Frankfurter - Str. 35.

Frankfurt-am-Main Städtische Kunstschule, Konservator d. Reg-Bez.
Hiesbaden.
Neue Mainzerstr. 33 - 35

Darmstadt Denkmalerarchiv für Hessen
Technische Hofschule (and ? Landesmuseum).

6. WESTMARK7. BADEN

Karlsruhe Badisches Landesamt f. Denkmalpflege
Landesmuseum (im Schloss).

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Neues Schloss.Sigmaringen Landeskonservator d. Kunstdenkmals Hohenzollern.
Landeshaus.9. BAVARIAMunich Bayerisches Landesamt f. Denkmalpflege.
Prinzregentenstr. 5.
Verwaltung d. Staatlichen Schlösser u. Gärten
Max-Josef-Platz 3.Würzburg Expositor d. Münchner Landesamts f. Denkmalpflege
Lessingstr. 1.10. BERLINKonservator d. Kunstdenkmäler d. preuss. Staats
Unter Den Linden 69.
Verwaltung d. Staatlichen Schlösser u. Gärten Schloss.

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TEXT OF NOTICES

1. Notice that a Monument or other Building is on the Official List:

NOTICE

This Building

.....
(name of building to be written here)

will not be used for military purposes without the explicit permission of the Commanding General/Commander-in-Chief or Commanders to whom he may have delegated the power to give such permission.

By Order

2. Notice that a Monument or other Building or Site is placed Out-of-Bounds/Off Limits to Allied personnel:

NOTICE

This Building/Site

.....
(name to be written here)

is Out-of-Bounds/Off Limits to all Allied Personnel.

By Order

3. Notice warning Allied personnel to respect a Monument or other Building or Site:

NOTICE

This Building/Site

.....
(name to be written here)

is to be respected by Allied Personnel. Acts of disrespect, sacrilege, looting, or other damage thereto are forbidden.

By Order

4. Notice closing a Monument or other Building to the Civilian Public:

NOTICE

This Building

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(name of building to be written here)

is closed to the public until further notice.

BKANNTEILACHUNG

Dieses Gebäude

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(name des Gebäudes hier einzusetzen)

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GLOSSARY

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| ABTEIL | ABBAY |
| ALT | OLD |
| ALTERTUMER | ANTIQUITIES |
| am | on the |
| AMT | OFFICE |
| ANSTALT | INSTITUTION |
| BAD | BATHS |
| bei | near |
| BERG | MOUNTAIN |
| BIBLIOTHEK | LIBRARY |
| BILDENDE KUNSTE | PICTORIAL ARTS |
| BRUCKE | BRIDGE |
| BURG | FORTRESS |
| GEBAUDE | BUILDING |
| GEMEINDE | PAINTING PICTURE |
| GEMEINDE | COMMUNITY |
| GESCHICHTE | HISTORY |
| GESELLSCHAFT | COMPANY |
| GEWERBE | MANUFACTURES |
| HANDELSKAMMER | CHAMBER of COMMERCE |
| HAUS | HOUSE |
| HEIMAT-MUSEUM | HOMELAND MUSEUM |
| im | in the |
| JUDISCH | JEWISH |
| KANZLER | CHANCELLERY |
| KAPITEL | CHAPTER |
| KLOSTER | MONASTERY or CONVENT |
| KUNST | ART |
| KUNSTGEWERBE | ART & MANUFACTURES |
| LANDESMUSEUM | PROVINCIAL MUSEUM |
| MARKT | MARKET |
| MUNZSAMMLUNG | COLLECTION of COINS |
| NATURKUNDE | NATURAL SCIENCES |
| NATURWISSENSCHAFT | |
| NEU | NEW |
| RATHAUS | TOWN HALL |
| SAMMLUNG | COLLECTION |
| SCHLOSS | PALACE, CASTLE |
| SPITAL | HOSPITAL |
| STADT | CITY |
| STADT | TOWN |
| STRONISCH | MUNICIPAL |
| TIERGARTEN | ZOO |
| TOR | GATEWAY |
| TURM | TOWER |
| VEREIN | SOCIETY, ASSOCIATION |
| VERSIEBERUNG | TOSSIE |
| VOLKERKUNDE | ETHNOGRAPHY |
| WISSENSCHAFT | SCIENCE |
| ZEITSCHRIFTEN | CELESTIAL |
| ZUNFT | GUILD |

ABBREVIATIONS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|----------------|--------|
| A. (Archiv) | ARCHIVE | M. (Museum) | MUSEUM |
| b. (bei) | near | Str. (Strasse) | Street |
| d. (der, des) | of the | u. (und) | and |
| f. (für) | for | v. (von) | of |
| z. (zu, zum, zur) | at, to, at the, to the | | |

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TO: All Concerned

Law 52, Article II, paragraph 3 (d) of Proclamations, Laws and Ordinances, published in connection with the Military Government of Germany, forbids the sale, transfer and export of works of art and other cultural material. Its purpose is to make possible the restoration to their rightful owners of loot taken from other countries. In furtherance of this purpose, personnel of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in occupied German territory will not purchase or otherwise traffic in such objects.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

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G-5 Division

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SUBJECT: Conception of Military Government.

TO : C-in-C, 21 Army Group.
CG, 12 Army Group.
CG, 6 Army Group.

1. Now that the Allied Forces are fighting on German soil it is imperative that all who may be concerned in the Military Government of Germany should understand and appreciate the purpose and scope of their duties.

It is essential that the difference between Military Government of an enemy country and Civil Affairs duties in liberated territories is fully appreciated.

2. In liberated territories Civil Affairs functions are designed to ensure that military operations against the enemy are not hampered by the civil population, and at the same time to give the civil population every assistance and encouragement to resume normal life as soon as possible. Such functions can only be successfully accomplished by Civil Affairs staffs, working in friendly and close collaboration with the peoples of the liberated territories on all matters.

3. Military Government of an enemy country, on the other hand, requires very much firmer handling, and the well-being of the civil population is only to be considered in so far as it effects military operations. It must be clearly understood by all concerned in Military Government that it is their task to exercise the will of the Allied Commander, if necessary, through some approved civil organization. There must be no arguing or bargaining, and friendly collaboration with the civilian population is strictly forbidden.

4. Commanders will ensure that all under their command understand the difference between Civil Affairs operations in liberated territories and Military Government operations in enemy territory.

5. They will further ensure that no steps towards economic rehabilitation in Germany are undertaken, except as may be immediately necessary in support

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of military operations; that no relief supplies are to be imported or distributed beyond the amount necessary to prevent disease and such disorder as might endanger or impede military operations; and that under no circumstances shall active Nazis or ardent sympathizers be continued in office, or any Nazi organization be permitted to continue in existence, for the purpose of administrative convenience or expediency.

6. The term "Military Government" will be used exclusively within enemy territories, while "Civil Affairs" will continue to indicate C-5/ Civil Affairs activities in liberated territories. The words "Civil Affairs" will be removed from all vehicles, equipment and documents used in enemy territory.

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Lieut. General, USA.
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Province	Place	Present Population Refugees	D.P.s.	Remarks
N. Brabant	LEFF	106	-	
	BAKEL	22	-	
	ROVEN	1,131	-	
	LEFFEN	-	-	
	OUDEBOSCH	-	-	
	* OUD-GASTOL	1,279	-	
	ROSENDAL	-	-	
	* HEEZE	310	-	
	* HEEMOND	955	-	
	* KLEINDELT	1,407	-	
ST. ANTONIS	721	-		
* WANROIJ	624	-		

* Installations reported for the first time.

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SECTION VII - GERMANY1. CIVIL ADMINISTRATION

Reports from the most recently occupied sectors of Germany indicate that destruction to towns and villages is no much more severe than in the early stages of the German battle and that evacuation Eastwards of the civilian population is still being carried out. BUNTENDORF and STERSDORT are reported to be 90% destroyed, ROVERICH and FLOVERTICH to have suffered 50% destruction. The town of PUTRSESLAR was completely evacuated when occupied and almost all the population had disappeared from GELLENBERG, PUTENDORF, EDEREN, TREKALDENHAVEN, MERZENHAUSEN, MILDENHOVEN and GERBONSWEILER.

In Landkreis MONSCHAU, in an effort to improve control in the distribution of existing supplies of food, fuel and civilian clothing a conference was called by the local Military Government officer and attended by the Landrat of the Kreis together with the acting burgemeisters of ZWEIFALL, ROIT and ROETGEN.

Acting burgemeister KETSCHGENS of BEND, near SCHEVENHUMME has been removed from office on security grounds and now is being held in a local prisoner of war cage. Gemeinde STEINBRUCK has a new burgermeister in the person of Johann MARX of URB.

The burgemeister of SCHERPENSEEL and five secretaries are working without compensation for their services. All records were destroyed or removed by the Nazis upon their departure.

Officials appointed by Military Government in the Gemeinden of UEBACH and P. ALLENBERG have proved reliable, and civil administration in these communities is functioning effectively.

2. PUBLIC SAFETY

In general no change is reported. Military Government enactments are being posted in the ESCHWEILER area and Military Government officers in this town are assisting in the screening of local inhabitants.

At ELLENDORF Nazi Party members are reporting daily in compliance with orders and several former German soldiers found in the town have been handed over to Prisoner of War authorities. Billets have been allotted to a considerable number of troops and the fire department has been reorganised and is ready for service.

From AACHEN reports indicate that considerable progress has been made in reorganising the administration of the local prison.

Civilian circulation is prohibited in SCHERPENSEEL except for shopping, water carrying and harvesting. Emergency passes which permit circulation after curfew are issued only to priests and to doctors.

3. POLITICAL

The burgermeister of SCHERPENSEEL maintains that, prior to American occupation, there were about fifty Nazi party members out of a total population of 1,274. Of the fifty, only twelve allegedly were genuine Nazis. A certain number of professional party workers had been sent in, but they left with the retreating German forces. This stated disinclination for Nazism is attributed to preponderant Catholic and peasant opinion and influence.

4. LEGAL

At AACHEN, three former employees of the Court have been re-engaged.

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one being the Amtsgerichtsrat and another the former custodian of Court records. These employees are now engaged in bringing the records up to the date of occupation. Similarly, 16 former employees of the prison in AACHEN have been re-employed. Four lawyers and one notary have returned to the city. They are being examined and interviewed in connection with the plan to reorganize the local bar and notaries. It is not believed that there is an urgent need for reconstituting the local criminal court since the Military Government Court has been handling all judicial business and disposing of all cases.

5. FINANCE

Acceptance of allied authority and confidence in the Military Government regime is indicated by the continued increase of deposits over withdrawals in the few banks now operating in occupied areas. However, cash holdings are still extremely low.

In accordance with the provisions of Military Government Law No. 53, foreign currency and silver coin in nominal amounts have been turned in to the Burgermeister of BRANDT. These sums will be deposited in the nearest bank and transferred, as soon as security considerations allow, to the Reichsbank.

One new bank has been organized in AACHEN out of the remnants of ten old banks which had previously served the banking needs of the city. Details are not available, but it is reported that the new bank is far too small to be a factor in meeting any credit demands of importance. For the time being, its primary function must be to act as a depository for local funds.

6. SUPPLY

Army trucks have been employed in servicing the refugee camp in AACHEN and in the distribution of medical supplies. The local administration of BRANDT has been taking care of food supplies for the Gemeinde, and prices are being checked with police help. It is stated that a small black market exists. Clothing and shoes are not available but there is an adequate supply of meat due to emergency slaughtering.

From ALSDORF it is reported that spaghetti, yeast, salt, sugar and soap were moved by truck from KORNESCHELD to ALSDORF to relieve local shortages. Arrangements were completed with the Detachment in charge of Landkreis AACHEN to bring cattle from the AACHEN area to ALSDORF. Transportation used in this movement will return with flour, which is badly needed in the southern part of the Landkreis.

7. AGRICULTURE

Farm Production. In certain occupied German territory farm production has been seriously interfered with by tactical operations. The majority of German farmers have left their farms, being evacuated by the Germans as refugees, or forced to leave their land by Allied tactical commanders. In some areas, cattle are roaming the countryside unattended. Many milk cows are going dry due to the inability of those remaining farmers to milk them; crops in the field are not being dug; leaking roofs and the lack of permission to issue gasoline for threshing is causing considerable quantities of grain to rot in the barns. There are some vegetables available, but the lack of transport and inability of civilians to cross Divisional and Corps boundaries, makes it difficult to get much of these into cities.

The area uncovered to date is rather rich in potatoes, cattle, dairy products and root crops for animals. It is not a wheat area although some rye is grown. It is stated that one-half of the cattle in the area may have to be slaughtered for lack of fodder and farm help to care for them.

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Available Stocks of Food. There were practically no large stocks of food uncovered and those which are available are located in homes, shops and farms. Although the rural areas will be able to feed themselves for sometime, it was felt that imported Civil Affairs food would be needed in the AACHEN region within 30-60 days (depending on the number of persons returning to evacuated cities), to keep people from starving. The area appears to have sufficient meat for some months, potatoes for at least 60 days, vegetables for the present, but there is a shortage of flour and there will be an acute milk shortage within a month or two. In AACHEN, an effort is being made to collect all food stocks from bombed stores, warehouses and homes, so that it may be distributed as a ration later.

Difficulties in Farm Situation. The factors interfering with farm production are:

- (a) Evacuation of farmers
- (b) Shortage of farm labor
- (c) Lack of transport
- (d) Lack of gasoline for threshing
- (e) Inability to transport farm produce over Divisional and Corps boundaries
- (f) Lack of transport facilities
- (g) Total lack of all food records, and organization to deal with collection of farm crops
- (h) Lack of personnel familiar with the organization of the farm collection programme

Food Distribution. The German rationing system in operation prior to the invasion was regarded as one of the most efficient in the world. Practically all food products were rationed and rigidly controlled. There was an active black market in this area prior to our entry due to smuggling across the Dutch and Belgian borders, but the black market is not as prevalent in Germany as in France or Belgium.

The control of food was entirely in the hands of Nazis, and before our entry, the Germans removed all records and personnel. Apparently Military Government officers have been unable to locate a single employee of the food collection or rationing offices. This total absence of a rationing organization, has greatly handicapped Military Government and has made it necessary to improvise extensively.

Rationing System Used by Military Government. In order to distribute food equitably to civilians, each local detachment has found it necessary to develop its own system. In MONSCHAU, it has been possible to continue the old German system on a modified basis. In STOLBERG, new simple ration cards have been printed and in AACHEN, it was expected that new simplified cards would be available on 2 December, and the system placed in operation as soon as the civilians could be re-registered. Pending the inauguration of the new system, a voluntary registration plan was placed in operation. The AACHEN detachment demonstrated initiative in developing this plan. It provided that each retailer would register his consumers and could draw food only for those persons registered with him. Each person was prohibited from registering with more than one retailer. The system obviously was difficult to check, but was probably adequate for the emergency. Only a few basic commodities were rationed and the sale of other products was not facilitated by Military Government officers.

Rations Actually Distributed. It had been reported that rations in excess of those distributed in liberated areas were being distributed to German civilians. There are indications that this might have been true in the early days due to the natural confusion of combat conditions, and the fact that the Germans prior to our entry enjoyed rations in excess of those in liberated areas. At the present time it is extremely difficult to determine just how much food German civilians are obtaining, due to the lack of controls, and the inability to check on available stocks, bombed stocks, the sale of unrationed

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items, and the amounts obtained from home gardens. As regards the rationed foods, the quantities distributed are not in excess of those distributed prior to our entry and most certainly are lower. Some items may be distributed in somewhat larger quantities than similar items rationed in liberated areas, but on a caloric basis, the amounts rationed are not excessive in AACHEN, STOLBERG and MONSCHAU. The actual maximum daily rationed quantities, which are distributed when available, are shown below:

MONSCHAU
214 gr bread
35 gr meat (with bone)
18 gr butter
8 gr margarine
Potatoes and vegetables as grown individually.

AACHEN
200 gr bread
35 gr meat (with bone)
350 gr potatoes
Vegetables as grown individually

STOLBERG
230 gr bread
35 gr meat (with bone)
Children 1-3 years, $\frac{1}{2}$ litre milk every other day
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter per month if available
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. apples per week
Cheese occasionally
1 lb. sugar issued two weeks ago.

Rural Area No towns uncovered - Farmers self-feeding, no ration.

All the food consumed by the people of occupied Germany since the invasion has been German food except for some Army rations distributed by Units and individual soldiers in the early days and also 7.88 tons of captured food taken from Belgium to the BRANDT Displaced Persons Camp.

Rations Prior to Occupation. It has been extremely difficult to learn from Germans what rations they received prior to our occupation. Despite the importance of the daily ration to consumers, those interviewed did not seem to be able to remember how much they had been receiving. However, inquiry finally revealed that normal consumers in this area, received the following daily rations of principal items (although several were rationed on a monthly basis):

300 gr bread
625 gr potatoes
35 gr meat (with bone)
30 gr sugar
17 gr fats (butter)
23 gr jam
4 gr cheese

The potato ration was reported to have been a ration of 150 kilos for the winter, so it may be that as the advance proceeds toward the Rhine, it will be found that the German people may have received this ration and be well supplied for the winter months.

Proposed Ration System in AACHEN. The new ration system in AACHEN contemplates the issuance of six ration cards to each consumer. There will be one card for meat, one for bread, and one for potatoes. Each of these cards will have 25 coupons, one coupon good for one weeks rations of the particular commodity. There will also be three cards lettered with coupons from A to X, AA to XX and AAA to XXX respectively. These latter cards will be used for rationing any other items but meat, potatoes and bread. It is planned to request each consumer as he registers to declare his food stock and coupons will be removed for stocks on hand. All consumers will be treated alike regardless of age or occupation.

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8. PUBLIC UTILITIES

The area immediately East of AACHEN, now being occupied, is of great importance from the standpoint of electric power and coal. The area between AACHEN and COLOGNE has plants with a capacity in excess of 1,000,000 KVA with the GOLDENBERG PLANT having approximately 800,000 KVA. This area also contains the Brauweiler Sub-station which is the most important inter-connecting station in the entire German grid system.

Experiences at AACHEN show no tendency on the part of the Germans to wreck the power plant by demolition. However, the governors were removed from the turbines and crated for apparent shipment. The governors were left on the floor of the plant and were discovered on first inspection.

At WEISWEILER the Zukunft Steam Power Station with a capacity of 75,000 KW was badly wrecked by shell fire, but no evidence of sabotage was apparent. The station cannot be placed in operation for many months even on a limited output. All key personnel at this station and also at AACHEN were evacuated along with all operating records of the plant.

In an attempt to restore power in AACHEN work is progressing on the Gobelgasse Power Plant. A check is being made on the 34-KV line from KOHLSCHIED as a temporary and emergency source, and an investigation is being made of the 15-KV source from EUPEN as a means of supply for the southern portion of AACHEN. At the Gobelgasse Power plant, about fifty cars of coal in the station yard can be used for starting unit No. 2, which is intact, while minor repairs are being made on units No. 1 and No. 3. Electricity for the Military Government offices in AACHEN is being supplied by a diesel-generator set in the P.L.G. building, and power for the St. Marien Hospital by a steam driven generator set at the Decker Brewery.

9. INDUSTRY

At HOENSBROEK there are sawmills and a grain mill in excellent condition, with employees present. The Carolus Magnus Mine in the UBACH-PALLENBERG area, is employing only 120 of its normal personnel of 5,000. Army engineers are repairing the severely damaged mine and generator but the supplies necessary for operation have been depleted by military requisitioning, looting and bad weather. The Laurweg coal mine at KOHLSCHIED reports 580 to 600 workers employed daily. There are 300 to 350 additional workers available in the area. The present pay roll provides 74,000 RM for miners and 20,000 RM for office employees.

Coal production figures reported for two mines in the ALSDORT area are as follows:

- (a) "Anna II": 9 November, 374 tons; 10 November, 235 tons; 11 November, 140 tons; 13 November, 179 tons; 14 November, 265 tons; and on 15 November, 304 tons.
- (b) "Laurweg": 8 November, 239 tons and 10 November, 221 tons.

10. PUBLIC HEALTH

No unusual public health problems have occurred to date. Civilian casualties from combat action continue with most of the reported cases being treated by local medical personnel. In all reported communities, doctors and related personnel have remained in sufficient numbers to handle the civilian medical problems. Civilian hospitals are in operation in most communities but vacant beds are becoming more scarce according to reports from STOLBERG, KORNEIMUNSTER and AACHEN.

It is reported that German medical personnel are rendering excellent medical attention to the civil population. Reasonable quantities of medical supplies have been located in the pharmacies of the larger communities but due to restriction on circulation, outlying communities have

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met some difficulty in obtaining drugs and dressings. Adequate stores are available for call-forward by the commands for distribution to the civilians, if such should be required under current policy.

At BARDENBURG, communicable diseases reported in normal numbers consisting of diphtheria, influenza, measles and scarlet fever.

11. MONUMENTS and FINE ARTS

A collection of paintings, museum pieces, furniture and other objects, was found in a hunting lodge in SCHWARZFELD about one and one-half miles south of ROETGEN. A medical unit which was occupying the lodge has been informed of the importance of the collection, which has been placed under lock and "Off Limits" signs posted.

12. REFUGEES and DISPLACED PERSONS

Latest available figures are as follows:

Place	Present Population		Remarks
	Refugees	D.P.'s	
AACHEN	600	-	Capacity 5,000
BAESWILLER	50	40	D.P.'s are Poles
MERKSTEIN	125	-	Capacity 350
*PLEY	122	-	Capacity 500

* Installations reported for first time.

Residents of AACHEN who have been found in towns east of the city are being returned home. It is reported that the Germans evacuated all women and children from the towns of KESLER, JULICH and DUREN.

Reports indicate that one-third of the normal population of 85,000 in TRIER has remained behind after evacuation was ordered. In ESSEN, it is reported that 400,000 of a total population of 670,000 still remain. However, the Gauleiter in the area on 18 November announced that, for the first time in any area not immediately threatened by land operations, a compulsory evacuation of all unemployed people, invalids, mothers with young children would be carried out. It was expected that this would reduce the resident population by half. Reports as to evacuation of foreign workers vary widely, with one stating that workers who held individual, rather than group, contracts would be permitted to stay behind.

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APPENDIX "E"THE PROBLEM OF MOVABLE ART OBJECTS IN GERMANY

The new importance of the problem of movable works of art, finding them, housing them safely, etc., seems likely to be the main difference between the tasks of the MFA&A Officers in Germany and in the liberated countries. Hitherto, the officials and collectors of the Allied countries have been able to look after their own Museum depots and collections and the work of MFA&A has been more concerned with damaged buildings and billeting problems than with the care of pictures, furniture, etc.

The problem is not exclusively one of loot though that aspect of it will certainly increase in importance as time goes on. Such experience as we have of conditions in Germany goes to show that the enemy has dispersed the contents of his local Museums in a series of small depots, many of them far from ideally chosen either from the point of view of safe guarding or as storage accommodation. The museums of AACHEN for example had dispersed their possessions among some 10 places, a number of which are now in our possession. Of these, one was fairly satisfactory, consisting of the upper floors of the Burgmaster's house in which he lived and had his office. The accommodation was dry and well ventilated and responsible people were present in the building day and night. The second depot was in the upper part of a school house building, and here again, the physical conditions were good enough -- dry and airy -- but there was no means of arranging effective guarding. The third depot which contained work from the Rathaus was situated in the largest room of a comparatively isolated farmhouse on a main road, but at some little distance from the nearest village. The room had been a cafe. In this case there were apparently respectable people living on the premises and the room was dry enough but unlike the other two depots, the contents were crammed into the space right up to the ceiling and the conditions, which precluded careful examination while the building was still in a forward area, seemed far from satisfactory. Such information as we have suggests that AACHEN is in no way exceptional and that similar small depots may well be found round any German town large enough to possess a museum, as the advance penetrates further into the country. Bank vaults are also said to have been used extensively for storage of the more precious objects both from public and private collections. In addition to the AACHEN caches, MFA&A officers in the field have already encountered the problem of the safeguarding and disposal of art objects and other valuables found in large country houses in the battle area. These objects include pictures, sculpture, furniture, rare books, jewelry, and coin collections of some value and importance.

The movable art objects that have fallen into Allied hands up to date in Germany are not works of international importance such as are to be found in the Depots of the Louvre or the great Dutch National Repository near MAASTRICHT. They are the less important possessions of provincial museums or the select contents of a large country house with a tradition of cultivated life which has endured for a hundred years or more. Nevertheless, they are of very considerable historical and educational importance and of more than very considerable monetary value.

None of the objects so far encountered comes under suspicion as loot -- they are the possession of enemy public authorities or private nationals and a very large proportion of the objects with which the MFA&A Officer will have to deal will undoubtedly be of similar character. Yet, it is among such collections of objects that much of the loot from Allied countries has probably been dispersed, for it is known that apart from the actual bulk seizure and shipment of objects, e.g., from France, much was acquired for museums all over Germany, either by buying in a rigged market or by exchange for looted objects or works seized from Jewish collectors within the Reich. Such objects are therefore to be given all protection possible, not only in accordance with policy of preserving objects of cultural interest and historical value in general, but as an essential preliminary stage of the process of securing and preserving looted objects for eventual restitution. It is possible, also, that important works have been deceptively treated, as by repainting or pasting over with prints or reproductions to conceal their identity.

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The first and most obvious problem raised by the uncovering of such small caches of objects in considerable numbers is that of safeguarding against both theft and physical deterioration. In forward areas, it is very difficult, generally impossible, to arrange transport to bring bulky objects such as furniture into places suitable for safekeeping and they must often be left to be handled at a later and more stable phase of operations. It is clear that occasions of exceptional importance may arise where every effort will have to be made to get transport, but usually such precautions as are practicable will have to be arranged on the spot. The problem is further complicated by the frequent movement and relief of such units as divisional Military Police and combat command posts which may on occasion be changed with the responsibility for safeguarding a cache. Arrangements made with such units are liable on short notice to be cancelled, and movement may occur without the knowledge of Military Government officers.

In part these problems belong also to Property Control Officers, who under Law 52 are charged with taking into custody works of educational and cultural importance. This is a point which should not be lost sight of. Property Control custody may help considerably in the solution of some of the difficulties. The conditions whereby a large part of the civil population has been evacuated from the battle area, and where there is therefore no owner or responsible custodian available -- as has been the case with most of the caches uncovered -- bring this matter of the cooperation of Property Control and MFA&A into special prominence.

One part of the problem of the discovery of looted art objects is the proper use of Intelligence/Information. The correspondence and the accession lists of Museums since 1939 will be of very great importance in determining concealed loot such as that mentioned above. Intelligence from Allied Governments and other sources may reasonably be expected to yield not only information about the destination of large scale consignments of confiscated works but individual addresses of private persons who have acquired works of art in occupied territory. Such information may, however, come in irregularly, and not be available at the first arrival of the Allied forces in any given area, so that in the first instance, the general policy which applies to all art objects applies equally to articles which may have been looted.

Up to date the greater part of movable works in enemy area has been found by chance and reported by combat personnel to Military Government officers. Officers and men of Military Government detachments are naturally apprised of the need for watchfulness but Military personnel of all Branches have been most helpful throughout and on their continued and active cooperation will depend to a large degree the success of the search for loot. All finds will not be of great value, but in all cases careful inspections will have to be carried out and personnel who have reported the finds should realize that they have done a valuable service. Only by general vigilance and careful inspection can the oversight of important finds be avoided.

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SECTION VI - GERMANY1. CIVIL ADMINISTRATION

In general, continues satisfactory. Military Government was established in the city of ESCHWELLER on 22 November. The former Burgermeister fled with the German army and the Landrat of Landkreis AACHEN appointed Johann DELL acting Burgermeister.

Only one of the civil officials in UBACHPALENBURG, the chief of police, has remained, the rest of the officials in the area having fled with the German forces.

The former Burgermeister of MUTZENICH (Landkreis MONSCHAU) was killed by German shellfire and a successor has been appointed - one INGOLLS - as temporary Burgermeister.

2. POLITICAL

Reports from those parts of Germany most recently occupied - in the Rhine Province - indicate that considerable opposition was offered to the Nazi Party's orders to evacuate all personnel Eastwards. Some of the inhabitants have said that German army officers advised the population to stay behind and disregard the Party's orders, others have told tales of people being manacled and forcibly evacuated. However much of truth there may be in these statements one thing is clear from all parts of the country occupied to date - there is a terrific effort to deny association with, or at any rate sympathy with, the Nazi cause. A good deal of this may well be mere window dressing but there is nevertheless one apparently genuine feeling, a detestation of anything suggesting Nazi controls.

3. PRESS and PUBLIC RELATIONS

The burgermeister of SCHERPENSEEL reports a favorable reaction among the citizens there to the newly distributed newspaper "DIE NEUE ZEITUNG" (since renamed "DIE MITTELUNGEN") and has asked that conditions in SCHERPENSEEL be published in an effort to disprove Nazi propaganda predictions of an Allied occupation of terror and pillage.

The German civilian population of PERL, BUESCHDORF and TURMSDORF are reported to be displaying a friendly and cooperative attitude. Certain individuals express anti-Nazi feelings, and the consensus of opinion is that Germany is doomed and that the sooner she is defeated the sooner reconstruction will begin.

4. PUBLIC SAFETY

Reports of espionage by civilians in the EFT area have been investigated but no evidence of such activity was found. All civilian circulation has been halted in the area, and census and screening of the civil population are under way. Arms, ammunition, radios and cameras are being collected.

The city of ESCHWELLER, which has a normal population of about 33,000, has in the neighborhood of 300 persons at present. It is estimated that two thirds of these are either hospitalized or inmates in the home for the aged. It is reported that police personnel in the town are inadequate for the proper discharge of their duties. (A chief of police WILHELM DELL and eleven patrolmen have been appointed). Upon evacuating the town, the German army removed all fire fighting equipment and personnel.

An initial survey of the AACHEN prison as of 25 November disclosed the following:

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(a) Number of prisoners. One hundred and six (106) prisoners were confined in the institution at the time of assumption of control. No adequate record indicating classification of confinement or detention was available.

(b) Civilian Personnel. The civilian director who, prior to the advent of the Nazi regime was an inspector of Police, appeared to be well informed about the institution and the civilian personnel. There were twenty-two (22) male AACHEN residents acting under his direction as police or guards, none of whom had previous prison experience. There were no matrons to care for the female personnel.

(c) Buildings. The prison was built to house approximately 1,200 prisoners. The roofs of all wings except the newest were too severely damaged to permit occupancy. The newest wing has a cell capacity of one hundred ninety (190) which was reduced by thirty-two (32), due to Military Government detachment enlisted men being temporarily billeted on the fourth floor of this wing. Much superficial repair work is still needed to make this one wing habitable and sanitary. The sky-lights are broken, allowing rain to seep in, many windows are broken, and a small portion of the third floor wall has been shelled and only partially boarded up. The building housing the prison kitchen is in satisfactory condition, and the steam cookers are operating. The hospital wing is relatively undamaged. The examining and emergency first aid rooms, with equipment, are in good condition and are being used for prison sick call.

(d) Security. All cell doors in the one usable wing can be locked from the exterior with a hand bolt and also with keys. First inspection revealed little damage to these doors and, except for numerous broken windows, to the cells proper.

(e) Health and Sanitation. Sick call is held by a German physician at 1400 hours daily. No contagious diseases and few chronic illnesses are reported among the prison population. Each cell is equipped with running water in lavatory and wash bowls. Only one shower bath has been available. Kitchen sanitation was only fair.

(f) Supplies. Little food except flour was on hand. Food supplies are requisitioned by the civilian director through the burgermeister. Small quantities of prison clothing and work shoes have been found, together with some housekeeping supplies.

(g) Laundry. The prison laundry is fully equipped and from first appearance will be available for use when electrical power is obtainable.

5. LEGAL.

Twelfth Army Group report that a review of the 285 cases decided by Military Government Courts in their area shows that legal procedure adopted in the courts is almost free of formal mistakes. Action by Twelfth Army Group is being taken to secure consistency and uniformity as to sentences where applicable.

6. FINANCE

The Kreissparkasse (Savings Bank) in AACHEN was reopened for business on 27 November in the abandoned premises of a branch of the Deutsche Bank. Initial personnel comprises ten persons formerly employed by various banks in the city and the manager is the former assistant manager of the local branch of the Dresdner Bank. The old business of the reconstituted bank remains frozen, although new deposits are freely withdrawable. Cash holdings at the time of reopening consisted of some 1,300,000 marks left in the vault by officials who had been evacuated by the Germans, and bagged coins amounting to 12,000 marks found on the Reichsbank premises. Notices posted by the Burgermeister announcing the bank's reopening with Military Government authorization, and inviting local citizens to deposit funds as a civic

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aid in restoring the local economy seem to have been well received as evidenced by new deposits of 235,000 RM during the first six days of operation. The bank made a small loan of 25,000 RM to the city of AACHEN for payroll and relief needs.

Abandoned stocks of machinery, clothing, boots and shoes found to be of use to the Netherlands Authorities have been requisitioned on behalf of Military Government, the requisition form being made out in the name of the presumed owner, i.e., the owner of the premises on which the goods were found. The goods will be handed over to a representative of the NMA against receipt on the official Netherlands receipt form. The requisition receipts will be held by Military Government until such time as the owners return. It is presumed that the latter will eventually obtain cash compensation from the post-war German Government.

Livestock left behind as a result of the evacuation order has been in part requisitioned by the Army and the remainder requisitioned for Military Government and handed over, against receipt, to various Netherlands Authorities. Requisition receipts have been made out in favour of the various German communes concerned and not in the name of each individual owner of the livestock.

In the British area the Grundbuchs and Handelsregisters of the villages so far uncovered, with one exception, have been found at the Amtsgericht at GELLENKIRCHEN. They are very numerous and bulky, those of the small village of WEHR, for example, consisting of 12 volumes. By far the greatest difficulty so far encountered in connection with Property Control has been the various problems arising from the abandonment of property. All customs and Post Office premises have been taken into control to safeguard any moveable property still remaining therein; also the Plate of the churches of HASTENRATH, SUSTERSUL, GROFENRATH, STAHE and MILLEN has been evacuated to a bank vault at SITTARD where it will be held on behalf of the priests concerned.

British currency requirements for Military Government purposes in the small German area uncovered to date - about 30 square miles in the Landkreis of GELLENKIRCHEN-HAINSBURG, have been nil and are likely to continue so far the present. Troops of fighting formations are being paid in guilders and canteens are still working in that currency.

In the Kreis MONSCHAU, two agencies used for concealing Nazi party activities have been discovered. The first was effected by the "Truander", an agency which acquired Jewish property through forced sale or confiscation and afterwards transferred it to bona fide purchases. The second was carried out by the "Rheinische Heim-Statte" which followed similar methods.

7. SUPPLY

Additional feedstuffs for the South LIMBURG Province of Holland are being obtained from Germany where rationed items of meat, bread and potatoes amount to about 800 calories per person per day. A complete revised rationing system is being installed in occupied areas and local German stocks will be controlled in order to limit the maximum daily diet for normal consumers to 1400 calories per person.

The following prevailing ration scales are reported:

Normal consumers	1400	calories	per	day
Long hours and night workers	1692	"	"	"
Heavy workers	2011	"	"	"
Miners	2425	"	"	"

In spite of great loss of livestock due to military operations it is estimated that the UBACH-PALENBERG area has sufficient meat for civilian consumption until 1 May 1945. Harvesting in this area is being done by

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rural crews dispatched by the Mayor with the approval of Military Government.

The Military Government Detachment at ETT, reported that the Germans took all merchandise and groceries from the areas uncovered in Landkreis SAARBURG. Consequently civilians have been authorized to go to the fields within a radius of one-half KM to harvest crops. Cattle are being brought in as food for the civilians.

8. PUBLIC UTILITIES

Investigation of the technical aspects of a possible demand on Switzerland to cut off electric supply to Germany has brought to light a number of points.

- (a) A large amount of power, one billion KWH hr. is involved.
- (b) Most power stations are half owned by German and half by Swiss. A number of stations, building, equipment and personnel are included in a division into German and Swiss Sections.
- (c) The switching stations at several locations are on the German side of the river.
- (d) If power circuits controlled by the Swiss are cut, the Germans can retaliate by opening control gates wasting water and denying practically all power to Switzerland.

Because of the tactical situation, it is impossible to determine at present when water service will be restored in the northern section of Landkreis AACHEN. In addition to other breaks in the water main leading to VERLAUTENHEIDE, two large breaks were found in a main between the reservoir near EILENDORF and VERLAUTENHEIDE. Water supply and pressure appear to be sufficient between the source, which is near ROETGEN and these breaks.

The Zukunft steam power station at WEISWELLER, owned and formerly operated by a company with its main office in ESCHWELLER has six turbo-generating units and normally has a capacity of approximately 75,000 KW., the output of which was used to supply a brick factory and electro-smelting works and to serve surrounding communities through outgoing 35,000 and 100,000 volt transmission lines. Inspection of this plant on 28-29 November, revealed that it had been extensively damaged by shell fire. It is believed that repairs making possible even limited operation would take several months. All key men and others have been evacuated, and it is thought that the assembly of new crews of qualified personnel will be very difficult.

Specialists from the detachment at MAXEVILLE, (France) are aiding the detachment at SAARLAUTERN, on matters of communications, power and water supply.

9. LABOUR

The only work-week under 56 working hours permitted in unoccupied Germany by the new decrees is that for pregnant women and nursing mothers, while the only work-week under 60 hours is for the men seriously crippled by war injuries. Such hours for those categories probably represent the last possible increase of labor employment.

10. PUBLIC HEALTH

In the Ninth Army area of occupied Germany damaged water supply and sewage disposal facilities, as well as depleted food resources, are producing a cumulative effect which may result in serious health problems.

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in the near future. Returning refugees would aggravate this situation.

Lowered resistance, due to poor diet and living conditions, has contributed to a recent increase of acute upper respiratory infections. Scabies is uniformly the predominant disease although in KOHLSCHIED the prevalence is reducing primarily due to the availability of soap.

Medical service for several towns is being provided from AACHEN. A physician from AACHEN visits ELLENDORF each morning to conduct a clinic.

The hospital at KORNELIMUNSTER is deprived of its central water supply due to a broken water main which cannot be immediately repaired because it crosses under a military security route. Water must be temporarily supplied from other sources.

In the BARDENBERG area the hospital at BARDENBERG remains the only institution for the surgical care of wounded German civilians. It has been necessary to provide medical supplies to meet the emergency needs of this institution.

The supply of pharmaceuticals in WUERSELEN is reported as being adequate.

11. REFUGEES and DISPLACED PERSONS

Present figures are given below:

Place	Present Population		Remarks
	Refugees	D.P.s	
ALSDORF	175	--	
MARTENBERG	--	16	
PALTENBERG	--	39	
PLEY	147	--	
SCHERPENSEEL	479	19	
UBACH	--	26	
TOTAL REPORTED DURING PERIOD	801	100	

The refugee camp at MERASTEIN has been closed and the refugees in it dispersed locally.


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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
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 CHIEF OF STAFF
 TO THE SUPREME COMMANDER
 ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

1. The standard policy and procedure here set forth are approved as the basic principles for combined Civil Affairs operations in this theatre and in such other theatres in which the Supreme Commander may be responsible for the coordination of operations. Directives, Civil Affairs Instructions, Country Manuals and Staff Studies implementing this policy and procedure will be issued as required.

2. The main features of these basic principles are as follows:-

a. The conduct of Civil Affairs operations is the responsibility of each commander in accordance with the policies laid down by the Supreme Commander.

b. The discharge of this responsibility may require the employment of all agencies at the disposal of each Commander.

c. Civil Affairs Staffs are provided for planning and coordination. Civil Affairs Detachments will be assigned commanders from time to time for duties in the field.

d. The command and staff channel runs from SHAFF to subordinate Military Commanders, with direct communication on technical matters between Civil Affairs staffs of commands.

e. Civil Affairs operations are limited except as future directives may otherwise prescribe, to the areas affected by military operations. Within these areas each Commander is responsible for Civil Affairs operations in his own area.

f. The primary objective is to ensure that conditions exist among the civilian population which will not interfere with operations against the enemy, but will promote those operations.

g. Relief, except as otherwise directed, is limited to that required by military necessity.

h. Civil Affairs operations in a liberated territory are mobile and temporary and continue only until the situation permits the assumption of control by the Allied National Authority.

j. Consistency of interpretation and application of policies, will be secured, with respect to each of the countries affected, by country manuals.

3. This Standard Policy and Procedure will be circulated to all officers serving in this command in the following capacities:

a. All Commanders of formations down to and including brigades/regiments.

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- b. All officers at Formation HQ/HQ of the Staff/General Staff and of the Services/ Special Staff.
- c. Copies should also be issued to brigade and regimental Staff Officers.
- d. All Civil Affairs Detachment Officers.

By command of General EISENHOWER

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 PART I
 INTRODUCTORY

GENERAL

1. (a) Scope. Standard policy and procedure for combined Civil Affairs operations in North-West Europe are here set forth. They are primarily designed to deal with what may be termed the normal situations which may arise both in such Allied liberated territories and in such enemy territories as may be under control of SCAEF.

(b) If, however, abnormal conditions are present, if no recognized central administration exists, or if the authority of one recognized collapses, or if there is complete disintegration of local civil administration, then it may be found that additional responsibilities will be placed on Civil Affairs. These additional responsibilities may extend outside the Zones of Operations and communications, and may require the establishment of military administration outside the normal chain of command. Planning for Civil Affairs operations in the various Allied countries shall be designed to deal with the normal situation, but must be sufficiently flexible as to permit effective handling of additional responsibilities. Special directives and instructions dealing with such additional responsibilities will be issued when required.

(c) In enemy countries a military government of the occupied portion of the country will be established. The political, administrative and economic controls to be imposed upon such country will be set forth in directives, Civil Affairs instructions, Country Manuals and staff studies hereafter issued by SCAEF. The plans for the imposition of such controls will take cognisance of the military plans already formulated and of the ultimate formation of a High Commission. They will form a framework towards which the military plans can (within the limits of operational requirements) be adjusted in the initial mobile stages. They will also serve as a working plan for complete military government during the static phase until the High Commission takes over.

(d) Detailed policy and procedure with respect to Civil Affairs operations in each country and directives, Civil Affairs instructions, Country Manuals, and staff studies applicable thereto will be prepared by G-5 Division, SHAFF. These will deal more specifically and in detail with the organization, duties and functions of Civil Affairs Staffs, Detachments and Officers.

The paragraphs which follow should be regarded therefore as a general guide. They will be supplemented and amended by such subsequent directives, Civil Affairs instructions, Country Manuals, and staff studies.

(e) Manuals. - In case of conflict between the policies and procedures here established and those contained in the Military Manual of Civil Affairs issued by the British War Offices or in Field Manual 27-5 issued by the United States War Department, the provisions here set forth will apply for combined Civil Affairs operations in North-West Europe.

DEFINITIONS

2. For the purpose of this paper the following abbreviations and designations are adopted: --

Zone of Operations: Any area in which leading British/US elements are deployed; this will normally be divided from the communication zone by the rear boundaries of the leading armies.

L/Z of Communications: The area through which British/US forces and supplies pass in moving from base ports to the zones of operations. This zone may be a corridor from and including base ports to zones of operations.

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Hiatus Area: An area in liberated territory evacuated by the enemy which is not included in an area of operations or zone/line of communications but in which SCAEF has a contingent interest.

ACOS - G-5: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 Division.

DACOS - G-5: Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 Division.

G-5 Division: The Civil Affairs Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.

G-5 Ops: Branch of G-5 Division, including the present Special Staff, which will conduct training, prepare outline plans and detailed instructions, and supervise and coordinate Civil Affairs operations in the countries of North West Europe, and with any other operations if so directed.

(Name of country) Section: Sections of G-5 Ops. to secure coordination in the specified country of Civil Affairs activities within all areas of that country. The Chief of the Country Section, will within that country, implement major policy as received from ACOS, G-5 and secure uniformity in Civil Affairs matters.

(Name of country) Mission: A SHAEP body accredited to the indigenous Allied National Authority and to be responsible, through the Chief of the Country Section, for ensuring that the activities of the indigenous government, in hiatus areas and elsewhere, are in accordance with the needs of the Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force.

Country Manual: Document containing the interpretation and application of the Supreme Commander's policy with respect to the country concerned.

Civil Affairs Detachments: Detachments consisting of CA officers and ORs/EM for work in the field. Basic Detachments may be combined or reinforced with specialist officers and/or with ORs/EM in accordance with local requirements. The Senior Civil Affairs Officer with any detachment will be designated as Officer Commanding (OC) the particular detachment.

DCCAO: The Chief CA Staff Officer at British Army Group HQ or the Chief CA Staff Officer at the highest US HQ in the field.

SCAO: Senior CA Staff Officer at Army, Corps, or at any other HQ or Formation.

OBJECT AND FUNCTIONS.

3. A major responsibility of each Commander is to ensure that conditions exist among the civilian population which will not interfere with operations against the enemy, but will promote such operations to the greatest extent possible.

The discharge of this responsibility is the primary objective of the Civil Affairs operations of the Commander. Subject to the discharge of this primary objective, it is also the objective of the Commander to carry out the political and economic policies of the Supreme Commander toward the people of liberated countries and for the establishment of law, order and normal conditions, in pursuance of the principles of international law and directives from the

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Combined Chiefs of Staffs. In organising staffs and commands to ensure the adequate discharge of these responsibilities, Civil Affairs is to be organised in a manner, so far as possible, to relieve combat commanders and combat forces of Civil Affairs commitments.

4. (a) Civil Affairs policy must emanate from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. Subordinate commanders will not establish policies but will ensure that the policies established by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, are implemented by Civil Affairs Staffs and Detachments under their command. G-5 Division will prepare for issue to Commanders, directives and Civil Affairs Instructions. These will also be incorporated in Country Manuals for each country, which will serve as:-

(i) Studies of civil administration and of other matters pertaining to special problems of Civil Affairs.

(ii) Outline plans and detailed instructions for the implementation of the Supreme Commander's policy with respect to that country.

(b) The conduct of Civil Affairs operations, in accordance with the directives and Civil Affairs instructions set forth in the applicable manual and with other directives and instructions, is the responsibility of the Commander within the area under his command. These operations constitute a part of the normal responsibility arising wherever military forces establish contact with the civil population. At formation HQs/HQs, the Commander is provided with a Civil Affairs Staff. It is the duty of this Civil Affairs staff to advise the Commander on all Civil Affairs problems which may confront him, and with other elements of the Formation HQs/HQs Staff, to coordinate Civil Affairs plans and operations with tactical plans and operations. Civil Affairs plans will at all times follow military plans and will be closely integrated therewith.

(c) Civil Affairs Detachments are provided to relieve the fighting forces of civil commitments and to make available to them such civilian resources as they may require to further the military object.

5. Planning and conduct of operations to carry out policies and procedures set forth in directives, civil affairs instructions, Country Manuals and staff studies issued by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, will follow the military plan at appropriate levels (normally not below Corps) and the closest cooperation must exist at all times with all the other Branches of the Staff and with forces of all Services in the field. Civil Affairs operational plans, as in the case of all other military plans, will be submitted to the next highest headquarters for review.

AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

6. Civil Affairs activities will normally be conducted only in areas affected by military operations, except insofar as military or political considerations may necessitate the initiation of relief and other operations in hiatus areas. The area under the command of each Commander should, where possible, conform to political boundaries. Army Group Commanders will be responsible for Civil Affairs forward of the rear boundaries of Armies. As the Armies advance, Civil Affairs in the areas in rear of Army boundaries, will be under the immediate control of the Commanders of such areas, subject initially to the general direction of the Army Group Commander. When the Army Group Commander is relieved of responsibility for such rear areas, immediate control will continue to be the responsibility of the Commanders of such areas, and responsibility for general direction of such rear areas will be vested directly in the Supreme Commander, who will then coordinate all areas. For this purpose an echelon of G-5 Division, which will include the appropriate Country Section, will move as a part of Advanced Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force to the liberated territory of that country as soon as the Supreme Commander directs. Civil Affairs detachments, organised to conform to civil

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administrative sub-divisions of the country concerned, will be sent forward, and will operate under the Commanders in their appointed areas.

ORGANIZATION OF CIVIL AFFAIRS

7. Civil Affairs officers and ORs/EM will be posted/assigned to:

(a) HQs and Formation Civil Affairs Staffs.

(b) Civil Affairs Detachments.

8. (a) At Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, the Civil Affairs Staff is known as G-5 Division.

(b) It is recognized that the most suitable organization and status of an addition to the Staff of Formation HQs/HQs will only be found by experience.

(c) The Senior Civil Affairs Staff Officer at British Formation HQs will hold a position analogous to that of Chief Engineer, that is to say, he will advise the Commander and branches of the Staff on Civil Affairs matters. He will, on behalf of the Commander, exercise control of Civil Affairs Detachments working directly under the Headquarters; and he will issue technical instruction to Civil Affairs Staffs at lower formations. He will NOT issue orders to the Commanders of subordinate formations or Heads of Services; such orders will be issued through the appropriate Branch of the Staff, i.e. "C", "A" or "O".

(d) At U.S. Headquarters down to and including corps, an appropriate portion of the Civil Affairs Staff will be organized as a fifth section of the General Staff and the Senior Civil Affairs Officer will function as an Assistant Chief of Staff for Civil Affairs.

ALLOTMENT OF STAFFS AND DETACHMENTS.

9. Staffs for Army Groups, Task Forces and all other Commands or formations will be allotted as necessary.

10. Civil Affairs personnel at higher echelons may be assigned or attached to lower commands as the situation requires.

11. Detachments and Pools will be allotted on the basis of requirements estimated during detailed planning by HQs or Formation Staffs. Detachments will normally remain in their assigned areas until otherwise ordered. Upon relief they will either be moved to a new area or returned to a pool to await another assignment.

POOLS

12. A pool of CA officers including specialists and ORs and EM will be established under control of the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. Allotments will be made from this pool to Army Groups and other Formations for sub-allotment as required.

COMMAND AND CONTROL

13. (a) Each Commander is responsible for Civil Affairs operations within the area under his command. The SCAO at each Formation HQs/HQs is responsible, as a staff officer, for the coordination of Civil Affairs operations and for keeping the Commander fully advised on all matters pertaining to Civil Affairs.

(b) The command and staff channel runs from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, to subordinate Commanders, with direct communication with

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the Civil Affairs Staffs of Commanders on technical matters. The maximum possible use will be made of the technical channels; that is to say, it will be used on all occasions when coordination with other divisions of the Staff is not necessary.

14. The Appendix which was a part of former editions is omitted.

SIGNALS FOR CIVIL AFFAIRS STAFFS AND DETACHMENTS.

15. The provision of essential signal communications within Zones of Operations and L/Z of Communications will be the responsibility of Signals. However, Civil Affairs Staffs and Detachments will assist Signals in obtaining the use of civil communications in such zones and will depend on civil communications outside them.

COMPOSITIONS OF STAFFS AND DETACHMENTS.

16. Civil Affairs operations will have a joint British/US character.

17. (a) Staffs. Officers on Civil Affairs Staffs will be predominantly of the nationality of the Commander of the Formation HQs/HQs. ORS/EM will be of the nationality of such Commander.

(b) Detachments. The composition of Civil Affairs Detachments will be as follows:

(i) Basic Detachments. The OC and ORS/EM will be of the nationality of the force in whose area they are operating. The officers of Basic Detachments will be, as far as possible, of equal numbers of each nationality.

(ii) Reinforcements. ORS/EM will be of the nationality of the force in whose area they are operating. Officer reinforcements will be composed, as far as possible, of equal numbers of each nationality.

(iii) Detachments around the ports or base areas/sections. Initially officers and ORS/EM will be of the nationality of the force responsible for the port or base area/section.

(iv) Technical Officers. In Detachments technical officers for transportation, utilities and telecommunications will be of the nationality of the Force responsible for the area in which they operate.

PLANNING PROCEDURE

18. Detailed information regarding supplies and equipment made available for Civil Affairs operations will be furnished by the Supply Branch, G-5, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, to lower echelons.

19. Civil Affairs Staffs will obtain operational intelligence through the Intelligence Staffs at their respective formations. This will be used to supplement special CA information and estimates of the internal situation obtained from the Information Branch, G-5, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.

20. Special directives covering political, economic, legal, fiscal and other aspects will be issued from time to time by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.

OPERATIONS

21. In Allied territories, Civil Affairs operations are mobile and temporary. The assumption of responsibility for civil administration by Allied National Authorities will take place as soon as the military situation permits. In conquered enemy territory, the Commander will exercise strict control on a more permanent basis.

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22. During operations, basic CA Detachments will accompany the forward troops, so that they may take emergency measures for the control of the civil population. These Detachments will be under the command of the Commander of the formation in whose area they are operating. They may continue to accompany the forces to which they are attached or they may remain in the area in which they are operating. If these Detachments are left behind, replacements will be sent to join the forward troops as required.

REPORTS

23. Civil Affairs Staffs and Detachments will be required to make periodical reports to the next highest HQs, for collation and onward transmission to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. Special reports will be sent through command channels, routine reports through Civil Affairs channels. The necessary instructions will be issued.

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PART II

OPERATIONS IN THE FIELD-ALLIED TERRITORY

Section I-General

OBJECTS

24. (a) The object of Civil Affairs operations in the field in Allied territory is to further the attainment of military objectives by assuring such organization of local activities, within the areas affected by military operations, as will secure:

(i) The restoration and maintenance of law and order and the stabilization of conditions.

(ii) Such measures of assistance for the civil population as may be required by military necessity and by the policy of the Supreme Commander.

(iii) Maximum availability of local resources.

(iv) A condition from which the responsible Allied civilian agencies may, at the appropriate time, take over or commence such relief and rehabilitation activities as the Allied Governments may direct.

(b) With regard to liberated areas, it is not our object that the Commander shall be responsible for these measures in areas affected by military operations beyond the time when military necessity requires, or in hiatus areas, except in so far as, in the opinion of the Supreme Commander, military or political considerations may necessitate the initiation of relief and other operations of a more extensive character. Neither is it our intention to exercise control otherwise than through suitable local officials, except in the circumstances, when, in the opinion of the Supreme Commander, direct control is required by military necessity.

(c) The Civil Affairs operations of a Commander in Allied territory do not necessarily involve the establishment of a civil administration by him. If he finds in his area an adequate civil administration in being, his Civil Affairs operations are ordinarily limited to those activities which will ensure maintenance of proper relations between his force and the civil population and the availability of local resources or facilities in support of his troops. If no adequate civil administration exists in his area, the Commander may find it necessary to establish one for these purposes by placing in office such suitable civilians as may be available. An agreement with the Allied National Authority concerned may govern such appointments. Planning for Civil Affairs operations should include both contingencies and requires a knowledge of the Commander's strategical and tactical plan.

(d) Planning for the civil administration of an entire country to be liberated can be developed by its National Authority without knowledge of the strategical and tactical plan. The execution of such plans by the Allied National Authority concerned in the area in which operations take place is merely deferred until the military situation permits.

POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS

25. It is probable that agreements reached with the Governments of the Allied National Authorities will provide for the following:

(a) British/US Civil Affairs operations in the field will be limited to the areas affected by military operations, except insofar as military or political considerations may necessitate the initiation of relief and other operations in other areas. In all other areas they will be the responsibility of the Allied National Authority concerned.

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(b) Subsequently, the Allied National Authority will take control in all areas.

(c) The time, place and method of handing control over to the appropriate Allied National Authorities will be at the discretion of the Supreme Commander.

RELATIONS WITH THE CIVILIAN POPULATION

26. Civil Affairs Staffs will advise their Commanders as to any measures which may be necessary to ensure that relations of officers and ORs/EM with government officials and other civilians, will not prejudice our interests because of political and other repercussions. It will be the task of CA Detachments to secure for these measures the cooperation of government officials, and, through them, the observance by the civil population.

LIAISON WITH ALLIED NATIONAL AUTHORITIES - PLANNING

27. In the planning stage, Allied National Authorities will be organizing their own CA administration. They will, however, be preparing general plans for their countries, and must have no knowledge of the projected operations.

28. Liaison with Allied National Authorities on Civil Affairs matters will be conducted only as the Supreme Commander may direct.

29. Allied National Authorities will form their own pools of liaison personnel, who will be attached to lower headquarters in accordance with the forecasts of the operations. In general, such officers will not be attached until shortly before D-day.

LIAISON WITH ALLIED NATIONAL AUTHORITIES IN THE FIELD

30. Allied Liaison Officers will accompany CA Detachments as requested by the Supreme Commander.

31. The Supreme Commander may, when necessary, establish Missions to the Allied National Authorities. Their duties will include the co-ordination of necessary activities outside the zones of operations, and communication with those in progress, inside the zones.

SECTION III - FUNCTIONS

INTRODUCTION

32. CA officers are required to deal with a wide range of subjects. In this section will be found general guidance on the various functions they may have to perform.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

33. Civil Administration. - The Supreme Commander will, in the zones of operations and communications, have such powers of government as military necessity may require, limited only by International Law. It is anticipated that the exercise of his powers in these zones, as well as in areas liberated indirectly, may be the subject of agreements between the British/U.S. Governments and Allied National Authorities. While such agreements may provide that these powers will be exercised within the framework of the law of the country the Supreme Commander will not be precluded from taking any measures in any area required by military necessity. The Supreme Commander will delegate such powers to subordinate commanders as are necessary. Directives covering such agreements will be issued in due course.

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34. While such powers are exercised by the Supreme Commander over any given area, the minimum legal sanctions additional to the indigenous penal law will be imposed which are compatible with military necessity.

35. The above powers will be exercised in cooperation with appropriate indigenous officials, and for that duration of time which, in the Supreme Commander's opinion, military necessity requires. Assumption of full responsibility by the Allied National Authority will be effected as rapidly as military necessity permits, and will, it is contemplated, be progressive as circumstances may dictate.

36. Any necessary proclamations and codes of enactments will normally be issued by the Supreme Commander.

37. CA Staffs and Detachments will, whenever possible, serve as the channel for dealing with local civil authorities. Directives will be prepared by G-5 Division, in conjunction with G-2 (Intelligence) Division dealing with the following matters:

- (a) Dissolution and control of pro-enemy factions.
- (b) Political activity.
- (c) Control of political prisoners.

38. One of the first tasks of CA Detachments and Staffs upon entering Allied territory will be, through the appropriate channels, to establish relationships with Resistance Groups and secure their co-operation.

39. No person will be retained in office or employed who has wilfully collaborated with the enemy, or who has deliberately acted in a manner hostile to the Allied Cause. The closest liaison with G-2 (Intelligence) Division will be maintained to implement this policy.

40. Legal. - G-5 Division will prepare necessary instructions for CA Detachments.

41. Directives covering the composition and jurisdiction of military courts, commissions of similar bodies will be issued by the Supreme Commander.

42. Claims. - In British areas claims will be the responsibility of the Claims and Harings Branch. In British and U.S. areas, CA Detachments may assist in the receipt and forwarding of claims. Any combined policies or procedures required will be the subject of future directives.

43. Police. - CA Detachments will assist other branches of the Services in ensuring that the advance of the Allied armies is not hampered by any breakdown of law and order among the civilian population. They will assist in preventing the uncontrolled movements of refugees. They will assist the local Allied authorities to reorganize their own police forces.

44. CA Detachments will not normally exercise executive police functions themselves, but will ensure that the local civil police forces assist in furthering the intention of the Military Commander. The civil population will ordinarily be dealt with by their own police, and will normally be prosecuted before their own courts. Law, order and justice will be based on the principles that existed in the country prior to occupation by the enemy.

45. There will be the fullest coordination between CA Staffs and the Provost Marshal's Staff, and also between CA Detachments and Military Police in the Field.

46. Relationship with G-2 (Intelligence) Division. - The formulation of security policy is the responsibility of G-2 (Intelligence) Division.

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47. Fire. A Military Fire Service will be established. These Services will be responsible for the organization of Fire Fighting. CA Detachments will cooperate with the Military Fire Services in their activities, to secure the local organization, personnel, services and equipment required.
48. Civil Defence. Civil Defence activities involve those aspects of PAD which are determined by the Commander, on the recommendation of G-3 (Ops) Division, to be the responsibility of the Civil Affairs Staffs. In close coordination with G-3 (Ops) Division, CA Staffs will prepare detailed plans to be executed by CA Detachments. These plans will provide for the organization by CA Detachments of such Civil Defence activities, including bomb disposal if required, as may be necessary to assure those PAD measures not undertaken by other branches. CA Detachments will normally provide for execution of the Civil Defence planning in any area by immediately undertaking to assist suitable local elements in the organization of Civil Defence Services. They will work in close liaison with PAD Officers in all other branches of the Service.
49. Publicity, Propaganda and Censorship. These functions are not the responsibility of Civil Affairs. However, close coordination with P & PW teams and military censorship officers as well as censorship agencies established by Allied National Authorities, will be maintained by CA Staffs.
50. Displaced Persons. CA Detachments will assist in the control of refugee movements. Their assistance will include:
- (a) Establishment and operation of refugee collecting stations and enclosures.
 - (b) In conjunction with medical services, organization of necessary Public Health activities.
 - (c) Obtaining local police and other personnel for the Provost Marshal to assist in controlling movements.
 - (d) Organizing such emergency assistance for refugees as required.
 - (e) Carrying out such security instructions as may be applicable.
 - (f) CA Staffs will, in coordination with other elements of the Staff, assist in developing plans for repatriation if such responsibility is imposed on the Supreme Commander.

51. Public Monuments and Fine Arts. CA Detachments will render assistance in the protection of public monuments and art or literary treasures, for example, by organizing local police to provide guards. They will also collect data which may later assist recovery of looted objects of this character. Qualified officers will be included on the staff of the Supreme Commander and will give technical advice when required. CA Staffs will also be responsible for advising commanders as to areas which should be placed out-of-bounds to troops, in order to avoid damage to historical monuments and art treasures.

52. Government Records and Archives. Every effort will be made to preserve local archives. CA Detachments will be responsible for arranging for the posting of guards where necessary. Government and other records will not be removed without the authority of the military Commander.

RELIEF

53. (a) In order to prevent the development of conditions which might interfere with military operations and to carry out the policy of the Supreme Commander with respect to assistance to the civilian population, Civil Affairs Staffs, in conjunction with the other elements of the Staff, will ensure the maximum use and equitable distribution of local resources for the civil population insofar as military exigencies permit.
- (b) Where local resources of food, clothing and fuel are so inadequate as to create conditions which interfere with military operations, CA Staffs, in conjunction with other elements of the Staff will call forward imported supplies to the extent necessary, and within the limit of availability.

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(c) Arrangements should be made for local relief administrations to take over executive responsibility for relief as soon as possible, so that such responsibility may pass to the Allied National Authority and civilian relief agencies concerned.

(d) If military or political considerations necessitate the initiation of relief operations of a more extensive character or in hiatus areas, the required modification in the policy and procedure with respect to relief operations will be worked out by G-5 Division and the other Staff Divisions concerned, and directives relating thereto issued by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, as required.

54. The scale and type of food relief will be based on that laid down for the military period for countries in North West Europe. The goal will be 2,000 calories per person per day. The quantities will be dependent on the availability of supplies and transport.

55. All food, clothing and fuel will when possible be issued through local organizations, public or private, approved for the purpose. Such organizations will be charged with the items issued. Directives will be issued laying down whether immediate cash payments are to be made and how any monies so received shall be dealt with. Issuing organizations will be required as far as possible to maintain the principle of payment for the relief by recipients.

56. CA Detachments will survey and estimate relief needs. They will take into consideration the existence of any bulk food stores in the area, the stock position in the food shops, the capacity of the area to feed its people, and the location and numbers of any groups of displaced persons requiring special provisions. Direct relief will only be issued to individuals in cases of emergency.

57. Detachments will then send back through command channels an estimate of the immediate relief requirements, and estimates of special equipment required for emergency feeding centres, central kitchens, mobile feeding units and refugee camps. On receipt of this information the SCAC will arrange to assemble and send forward the necessary relief detachments, specialist officers and supplies.

PUBLIC HEALTH

58. CA Detachments will work in close cooperation with the Army Medical Services. They will assist in ensuring that measures are taken to organize or re-establish local medical, health and hygiene services so that the military effort is not impeded. They will take such measures in conjunction with the Army Medical Services as personnel and facilities may permit to prevent epidemics in the areas affected by military operations, and will endeavor to prevent the spread of disease among refugees and displaced persons. CA Staffs will work in close co-ordination with Army Medical Services/Surgeons at Formation HQs/HQs in the development of an inclusive public health plan.

59. A primary objective will be to stimulate the activities of local agencies and facilities, both voluntary and official. Reconnaissance of the general public health and hygiene problems will be the duty of CA Detachments. Such reconnaissance parties shall include, whenever possible, engineer and medical personnel. They will collect data on the existence of medical and hygiene stores and equipment in the area, and on the number of doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel available.

60. On receipt of this information the appropriate CA Staffs will take steps to assemble and send forward the necessary CA public health and technical personnel and supplies.

61. Medical and other supplies may be distributed to the hospitals and other institutions and such other agencies as may be recommended by the CA Staff at Formation HQs/HQs and directed by the Commander.

SUPPLY

62. Requirements. ~~27~~

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(a) During the planning stage initial overall estimates of Civil Affairs Supply requirements will be made by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.

(b) Steps will be taken by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force to place these estimates in channels for approval and indication of procurement responsibility. Allocation to Army Groups and other Formations, not coming under the command of Army Groups, will also be the function of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. Army Groups and other Formations will call forward the supplies and stores thus allocated. Army Groups and other Formations may submit their own supply estimates to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force as recommendations. During operations, they will submit to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, in the form of estimates as set forth in paragraphs (i), (ii), and (iii) below, all further requirements on which procurement action or further allocation is necessary.

(i) Emergency estimates: These will be submitted for supplies urgently required and on which previous allocation has not been received, and may be submitted in any form, the choice being dictated by the urgency of the need.

(ii) Future estimates: These will consist of those estimates necessary to cover periods later than D+180. These will be prepared in accordance with specific directives to be issued by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, and will normally be required to be in this Headquarters at least 90 days prior to the start of the period for which the items requested are to be used.

(iii) Revised estimates: Based on actual surveys of conditions on the ground, these will consist of those estimates arrived at by review of initial Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force estimates by lower echelons. Revised estimates will be submitted subsequent to the start of operations.

63. Stock Control: In order to control available CA stocks in consideration of overall military situation, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force will require submission of reports covering pertinent stock control data at periodic intervals after the start of operations. To effect stock control Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force reserves the right of transfer with regard to any available stocks, regardless of allocations made to Army Groups or other formations.

64. Procedures concerning Stock Control will be issued in subsequent directives.

65. Close coordination will be maintained between CA Staffs and the Supply and Administrative branches of the Staff. CA Staffs will also be responsible for ensuring that each CA Detachment is furnished with full particulars regarding the stores and supplies which have been made available for the locality in which each detachment will operate. A follow-up system will be organized to ensure that allocations and schedules are maintained. Administrative Instructions of Army Groups and other Formations will include complete instructions regarding the methods and procedures by which CA Detachments will call forward supplies/stores. In principle, these instructions will require the normal Supply/Movement Services to obtain and arrange for delivery of CA supplies/stores to a point where they may be taken over by CA representatives, with assurance that delivery to civilian recipients can be carried out considering movement resources available to Civil Affairs representatives of the Commander.

66. In US areas overseas, the responsibility for the calling forward of, storage, transport and distribution (to a point where they may be turned over by CA representatives of the Commander to civilian recipients) of CA supplies/stores, will lie with the Commander of the senior US formation ashore, in accordance with procedure as he may prescribe. Actual issue of CA supplies/stores and the accounting to be required at the point where supplies/stores are turned over to civilian recipients, will be the responsibility of CA detachments Commanders, unless exceptional reasons make necessary issue through other sources.

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67. In British areas overseas:

(a) The Military Commander is at all times responsible for all aspects of supply. His Civil Affairs Staff are responsible for organizing from local resources as early as possible the means for handling Civil Affairs supplies. Until such time as these resources are organized, the Military Commander will decide what purely military resources from within his Command shall be utilized for vital Civil Affairs commitments. It should be remembered that the establishments of the units of the British Army Service are designed to store and/or handle a definite tonnage of stores based on the strength of the expeditionary force.

(b) Unless other arrangements are ordered, the following responsibilities for C.A. Supplies/stores except signal, technical, transportation and other engineer stores, and P.O.L. and industrial first-aid outfits, will fall on C.A. officers.

- (i) Arranging for transportation through the normal military channels.
- (ii) Distribution.
- (iii) Issue.
- (iv) Accounting.
- (v) Procurement of local resources for C.A. requirements subject to coordination by the Purchasing Board or other appropriate agency.
- (vi) Assistance to other branches in the procurement of local resources.
- (vii) Storage of C.A. stores after turn-over from Army Services.

68. In British Zones telecommunication, transportation and engineer stores, P.O.L. and industrial first-aid outfits will be stored, controlled and issued by the appropriate Army Services. All demands for such stores will be made through the usual channels, but they will be issued only to C.A. Detachments for transfer to authorized civilian recipients, unless exceptional reasons make necessary issue through other channels. Such stores which are specifically marked for C.A. use will only be issued to satisfy C.A. demands, unless operational necessity dictates otherwise.

69. (a) Accounting requirements and methods will be as prescribed by later detailed directives. Pending issuance thereof the following principles will be observed:

- (i) Control of C.A. Supplies/stores will normally be released only to local government authorities and not, except in cases of out emergency, to private traders, or wholesalers, or individuals.
- (ii) Pre-payment in accordance with scheduled prices will normally be required from local government bodies, or other individuals or groups before release of goods.

(b) Transport of C.A. Stores/supplies to the point of turn-over by C.A. representatives to civilian recipients, is the responsibility of the Military Commander. C.A. Staffs and Detachments will assist other elements of the Staff and Services in making available the maximum amount of local transfer for this purpose. All transport requirements and facilities will be coordinated by the AQ/C-4 Branch of the Staff.

70. A list of items on which reports of surplus are desired by SHAEF will be included in later directives of this Headquarters. In the interim, surplus reports submitted to SHAEF will include only those items considered likely, by Commanders, to be of great need in other areas for the conduct of military operations or C.A. activities, and available in quantities commensurate with the importance of the item and the difficulties of movement under operational conditions. C.A. Detachments will report any surplus commodities of resources encountered to their Formation Headquarters. These reports will be forwarded through normal channels to Army Groups or other Formation Headquarters, with a view of determining upon the most effective redistribution within the area of the Army Group or other Formation Commanders concerned. A report of re-

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maining surpluses, together with indication of action taken for redistribution, will be forwarded to SHAEP. Unless urgently required for operational needs, such surpluses will not be transferred, without prior approval of SHAEP, from the area of one Commander directly responsible to SCALF, to the area of another Commander directly responsible to SCALF.

ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

71. Transportation: Civil Affairs Detachments will assist the transportation services as directed in such organization of local civil transportation as will meet military requirements and minimum civilian needs. They will, in conjunction with other branches of the Staff and Services, ensure the forwarding of Civil Affairs supplies.

72. Army Group Hqs and other commands and formations will include transportation personnel on their Ca Staffs. These will work in close conjunction with the appropriate branches of the staff, and will assist in securing local transportation employees required for the areas affected by military operations.

73. Trade and Industry: Subject to coordination by the appropriate agency of SHAEP, Ca Detachments will assist the other Services to make use of the facilities offered by trade and industry for military purposes within the areas affected by military operations. They will take all possible steps to ensure that local agencies themselves restore the industrial and commercial life of their country.

74. Efforts will be made to maintain existing rationing systems and price and wage levels. Every transaction should, as far as possible, be placed on a commercial basis from the first.

75. Ca trade and industry officers will normally be held in pools and allotted as the need requires. These will include officers with experience in:

- (a) Mining and heavy industry.
- (b) Food industry.
- (c) Consumer goods including textiles.
- (d) Retail trade, distribution and rationing.
- (e) Industrial salvage and recovery.
- (f) Foreign trade.

Technical information has been built up on a regional basis and will be issued as necessary.

76. Agriculture and Fisheries: Ca Detachments will ascertain what is necessary to ensure maximum agricultural production in order to reduce importation to the minimum, and will make appropriate recommendations. They will take similar action with regard to the fishing industry and will also consult Naval and security authorities, concerning regulations for the resumption of fishing.

77. Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs: Ca Officers will assist the National PTT Administrations to restore civil postal and telecommunications facilities, beyond those actually restored by Signals, in order to meet military requirements and, when the situation permits, to cover minimum civilian needs. Telephone and telegraph facilities for civilians will not be restored without the concurrence of Ca, G-2 (Intelligence) and Signals Staffs on the same level.

78. The closest coordination with G-2 (Intelligence) Division will be maintained by Ca Staffs and Detachments dealing with PTT matters.

79. Civil Affairs functions in respect of Public Works and Utilities will be in accordance with instructions to be issued by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.

80. Minor items of first-aid equipment for industry, public utilities and transportation will be made available if possible, in order to avoid a breakdown of vital services which would cause a greater drain on purely military resources.

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81. Labour/Manpower.

(a) Policies relating to the engagement of all labour will be laid down by the Supreme Commander.

(b) The Labour requirements of the military forces will have first priority on the available civilian labour.

(c) Any labour surplus to the requirements of the D. Lab. or CPA may be engaged by local authorities or other civilian agencies, and set to work on such tasks as CA may approve.

(d) Civil Affairs will not normally engage and use labour directly.

(e) The determination of the requirements which the various military Services may have for civilian labour will be the responsibility of D. Lab/CPA. The administration, utilization and pay of labour will be undertaken by D. Lab/the Services.

(f) In all areas CA detachments will procure/assist in procuring any labor required by D. Lab/CPA. This assistance will include the making of arrangements with suitable local and regional authorities for the re-opening of existing or establishment of labor offices or exchanges where required. This responsibility will be discharged where possible through the indigenous governmental authorities. The supervision of such offices or exchanges will be the responsibility of Civil Affairs officers subject to the authority of D. Lab/CPA to control the selection and allocation on absolute first priority of all labor required for the armed forces. (Underlining indicated agreed change.)

82. Civil Affairs will be responsible for advice to the Supreme Commander on labour relations policies pertaining to private employers and employees and for carrying out such policies as may be adopted by him with respect thereto.

83. All the armed forces including the land, sea and air forces, will pay labour in accordance with rates prescribed by the Supreme Commander.

84. Directives on labour employed by contractors will be issued as necessary. However, the use of labour contractors should be avoided, but where this is unavoidable directives will be issued.

FISCAL

85. Fiscal policy as it concerns the civil population will be determined by directives issued by the Supreme Commander. These will include instructions on the following:

- (a) Control, accounting and audit of expenditures and receipts.
- (b) Control of banks and financial institutions.
- (c) Currency and rates of exchanges.
- (d) Financial relations with central and local government bodies.
- (e) Taxation and revenue.
- (f) Arrangements for official deposits.
- (g) Issue of goods and stores.
- (h) Control of wages and prices.
- (j) Custody of abandoned and enemy property, and blocking of enemy accounts and commercial transfers.

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SECTION V - THE NETHERLANDS1. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Press comment on The Netherlands centers largely around the existing food situation there and around future prospects for providing food to the Dutch people.

2. LEGAL

A Royal Decree inaugurating a new type of Netherlands Summary Military Court has been passed. This has a simplified procedure and departs completely from the continental practice of pre-trial examination. There is a single judge and the clerk of the court is competent to act as prosecutor. It is thought that this type of court will provide adequate machinery for the speedy trial of cases of Allied interest.

Cases of Allied interest are continuing to be dealt with in the ordinary courts and there is a definite improvement in clearing off arrears.

3. SUPPLY

The Civilian Supply Depot issued the following items to the Netherlands Authorities: on 4 March, 158,231 pounds of green coffee, 6,000 gallons of gasoline, 515 gallons of SAE oil No. 50 and No. 90, 1000 pounds of No. 1 grease, and 100 pounds of DDT insecticide powder; on 5 March, 1 CAD Basic Laboratory Unit and 200 pounds of captured medical supplies. The following supplies were issued on 8 March: 200 pounds DDT insecticide powder, 1,000 pounds of captured No. 2 grease, 4,000 gallons of 80 octane gasoline, 4,000 gallons of diesel oil, and miscellaneous captured medical supplies.

4. FOOD and AGRICULTURE

Efforts are continuing to bring imported supplies into the liberated portion of the Netherlands in excess of current needs so that all movement facilities can be devoted to the feeding of the presently occupied areas when they are liberated.

5. PUBLIC UTILITIES

De-mining and repair work on the 150 KV line of North Brabant, leading north from the Limburg area to VENLO and to GEERTRUIDENBURG will be completed by 1 May.

The ROERMOND-VENLO branch of the North Grid gas line has been repaired as far as ROERMOND. Re-establishment of service in this latter city is meeting with great difficulty largely because all employees of the gas company there were evacuated, leaving no one with an intimate knowledge of the gas distribution system. To date it has been impossible to locate maps giving size and location of gas mains in the street. More than 150 booby-traps already have been removed from houses by the de-miners who are doing the clearing work for the gas, the favorite place for booby-traps being in the box enclosure containing gas and electric meters and shut-off cocks.

6. PUBLIC HEALTH

General health conditions are satisfactory. No epidemics of communicable disease have been reported.

Two suspected cases of typhus fever are reported from MAASTRICHT. These cases are being investigated.

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SECTION VI - GERMANY1. CIVIL ADMINISTRATION

The necessity for re-establishing administration on the Regierungsbezirk level is recognized, and it is expected that in AACHEN such an administration will soon begin operations. As stated in the Summary for 17 March, the lack of a suitable man for the appointment of Regierungspraesident is at present the chief cause for delay. The first step in the newly occupied areas is the appointment of acting Buergemeister in the towns and villages where the town has not been completely destroyed or evacuated.

AACHEN: progress is being made by the temporary Landrat in developing a uniform ration and tax system for the Landkreis. The Landkreis detachment is keeping the development under observation.

BERGHEIM: the Amtsbuergemeister has been retained in office pending CIC investigation. He has held his position for the past 33 years. One thousand five hundred (1,500) people are present in the town, of a normal population of 4,600.

BLEWER: acting Buergemeister appointed following a CIC screening. About 50% population remains.

BLATZHEIM: population 1,750 (normally 1,828). Alfred Clowitz was appointed Buergemeister.

LANDKREIS BONN: the Buergemeister of VILLIP is temporarily retained in office. His political background is being checked.

DAHLEM: the Buergemeister remained at his post and is temporarily being retained in office.

DARSCHIED: Johann Feilen, appointed acting Buergemeister, held office prior to 1933, but his reelection in 1933 was disallowed by Nazis.

DUEREN: population 130 (normally 45,321).

LANDKREIS DUEREN: a temporary Buergemeister, after being checked by CIC, was appointed in the severely damaged town of BERG. The former Buergemeister and his assistant fled with the German army.

EHRANG: acting Buergemeister appointed subsequent to CIC screening. About 50% population remains.

LANDKREIS ERKELENZ: a Buergemeister and several policemen have been appointed in ARSBECK, ELMPT, KLINKUM, MYHL, and NIEDERKRUTCHEN.

EUSKIRCHEN: the entire civil government and police fled with the German Army. A temporary Buergemeister has been appointed. Civilians (about 2,000 inhabitants of the normal 17,000 population) are quiet and apparently cooperative. It is estimated that one-third of the city, capital of the Landkreis, is totally destroyed, one-third can be repaired, and the remaining third sustained only slight damage.

LANDKREIS GEILENKIRCHEN: most inhabited villages have an appointed Buergemeister and at least 1 civilian policeman.

GREVENBROICH: Hans Schmitt has been appointed acting Buergemeister pending further investigation by CIC and Military Government. He is being assisted by Dr. Gilles, who was Buergemeister of the city before 1933. Neither has been a member of the NSDAP.

The Buergemeister of FROITZHEIM and GINNICK are being continued in office, for they have been screened by CIC and are cooperative and efficient. However, they are not considered politically desirable and are to be replaced shortly.

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HARDT: the local pastor, cleared by CIC ameister.
 He established a Food Committee, which will sell food on a rationing basis.

KEIBERG: Hans Horter, present Amtsbuergemeister, is being retained in office pending further investigation.

KERPEN: Johannes Klesterhelfen, the chief civil service man in the Amtsgemeinde, has been appointed acting Buergemeister. He has been screened by CIC, and other investigations have been made and are continuing. The present population of the city is 2,500, while the normal population was 4,060.

KESTERNICH: the acting Buergemeister is a member of the Prussian forestry service, and there is no known affiliation on his part with Nazi organizations. The attitude of the civilians toward civil and Military Government is reported as favorable.

KOELN: the Mil Gov Detachment reports that the attitude of the civilians towards the troops is more friendly than that found in any part of Germany thus far occupied. Two French prisoners of war who had escaped and were hiding in KOELN reported that civilians smuggled food to them and treated them well, saying they were glad the Americans were coming. One hundred thousand of the normal 780,000 inhabitants remained when the city was occupied by American troops. No head of the civil administration has been appointed as yet. Progress is being made in the screening of candidates for the position of Buergemeister in FRECHEN, Landkreis KOELN.

KREFFELD: a director of transportation has been appointed. He will submit a survey of all available civilian vehicles in the city.

LAUTERBACH: difficulty with a priest who has been obstructing the efforts of Military Government has been reported.

MAYEN: Anton Schwindenhammer has been appointed Buergemeister.

OBERKASSEL-DUESSELDORF: a former judge of the Amtsgericht has been appointed acting Buergemeister; he is being screened by the CIC. Estimated population of the town (which normally is a part of the city of DUESSELDORF) is 25,000.

PHALZEL: acting Buergemeister appointed on the basis of CIC screening. About 50% of population remains.

RHEINDAHLEN: CIC assisted in the appointment of a Buergemeister, assistant Buergemeister and Chief of Police. The Food administrator was retained in office.

LANDKREIS SCHLEIDEN: formerly the seat of Landkreis Schleiden, the town of SCHLEIDEN is so badly damaged that it cannot be used in this capacity. Accordingly, Military Government headquarters for the Landkreis has been set up in **KALL**, because of its central location. Three acting Landkreis officials have been appointed and will form a nucleus for the government. They are Joseph Christen (acting Landrat), formerly a restaurateur-brewer in KOELN, Leo de Cocke, a former treasury official in HELLNITZ, and Wilhelm Stoeffels, a former police official of GEMUEND. Temporary Buergemeister have been appointed in HERGARTEN, BERGBUIR, GLEHN, and DUTTLING, all located in Landkreis SCHLEIDEN.

STOLBERG: for Buergemeister in the civil administration of the 11,000 residents remaining in the city, the Mil Gov Detachment selected a former schoolteacher, who, in 1929, had organized an anti-Nazi group to fight Fascism and Militarism. When the Nazi regime came into power, this man was immediately demoted and was consistently refused promotion or advancement in any kind of work. Although a member of the National Socialist Lehrerbund, the compulsory organization of teachers, and for three years a member of the NS Volkswohlfahrt (for public welfare), at no time was he ever a member of the Nazi Party nor an official in any affiliated organization. Since his appointment as Buergemeister, this man has aimed to include in the civil administration of STOLBERG representatives of the various classes in the community. Due to the industrial character of the area, labor and management is given representation in the government. The Catholic Center Party had been quite strong in the area prior

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to Nazi rule, and there is also a small but active communist element.

TRIER: Civil Appointments now include an acting Buergemeister, electrical engineer, construction engineer for water works, and officials for roads and bridges, public health, and food distribution. An estimated 3,000 persons are now in the city, upon return from hiding in cellars, tunnels and caves.

ULMEN: the Buergemeister was found by the Mil Gov Detachment to be a member of the Nazi party; he was replaced by Jacob Maas, a non-Nazi.

VORST: the Buergemeister has been dismissed because of Nazi affiliations. The local priest has been appointed temporary Buergemeister.

WEVELINGHOVEN: the Buergemeister has been directed to remain at his post.

WICHTERICH: the Buergemeister is still in town, but he is not allowed to hold office.

ZULPICH: all of the 35 administrative officials have, it appears, been evacuated; and Fritz Fischer, a professional photographer, has been appointed Buergemeister. He has never been a party member. He is performing his duties efficiently and has organized food and housing committees.

An informant stated that the Nazi Buergemeister gave the following instructions to the population: "In the event of an American occupation, do not obey Allied troops, and do not follow Military Government orders." The population was ordered to evacuate on 2 March 1945.

2. PUBLIC SAFETY

12th Army Group reports that civilian police are being employed effectively in the smaller towns west of the Rhine. Thirty-three former German policemen, picked up by tactical troops and sent to the Army POW enclosure, were interviewed and found suitable for use as police in occupied territory. Arrangements are being made to send these men to the Military Government Police School in AACHEN for final processing and training, and they will be employed in supervisory positions in police forces under Military Government Detachments. One of the US Infantry Divisions reports that a detail of 8 Military Police now accompanies each Regimental MGO to aid in civilian control and maintenance of order in newly-captured towns.

AACHEN: a battery of Security Guards has been assigned to the Mil Gov Detachment to assist in policing the city.

BLEIALF: all males between 12 and 65 being screened by CIC for security for the present, and for convenience in issuing passes in future.

BRAND: a platoon of Mil Gov Security Guards has been assigned for guard duties at the Displaced Persons Camp.

EUSKIRCHEN: six civilians have been recruited for police duty. The Post Office, city hall and other places where records have been deposited have been posted off limits.

KERPEN: there are now 14 civilian policemen on duty. Twenty-four hour civilian guards have been placed on duty at the hospital and the largest air-raid shelter.

KERPICH HEMMERSDORF: four violators of travel restrictions were sentenced to 30 days in prison.

KOELN: all police officials fled prior to the entry of US troops, and no suitable person has so far been found to fill the office of Chief of Police. Thirty-seven civilian police, however, have been appointed. As far as is known, all police records have been burned or destroyed, and no equipment has been found. Of the 17 police stations visited, ten are completely destroyed and seven need extensive repairs. One battalion and one battery of Military Government Security Guards are being used to police the city pending reconstruction of civilian police. A temporary head was appointed for the prison.

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which is unoccupied and has a capacity of about 160 inmates. Orders were given to the officials to make the prison ready for occupancy. There is no fire defense organization in the city, but a few former members of the department have appeared. A survey is being made to locate equipment, so that the department can be reactivated. There is likewise no Civil Defense organization, but several large air raid shelters were located, and nearly all homes have reinforced cellars which are used as shelters. Grundbuch and Handels register records are reported to be at BETBURG near TRIER. The NSDAP regional headquarters building is badly damaged but partly usable. It contains a sizeable library and some records, over which military guards have been posted.

KRIMM: in a Military Police check of homes, two radio receiving sets, booby traps and explosives which had been left behind by retreating German troops were found. The radio equipment is under investigation by Signal Corps personnel.

OBERKASSEL: a civilian prison has been established at the former Ruhrstahlwerke. It has a capacity of 40, and is staffed by 12 civilian policemen.

POLCH: Mil Gov Detachment reports that a woman has been fined RM 50 for attempting to leave the town. The town crier reported the trial and warned that such leniency would not be shown in the future.

RITTERSDORF: two German women were fined 100 marks each by Military Government Summary Court for entering a military establishment without authorization.

STOLBERG: the Security Guards have been withdrawn for tactical reasons; their duties will be carried out by a 66-man police department. All industrial plants have been notified to employ civilian guards. This is the first large city in occupied Germany in which all Public Safety functions will be carried out by the Civil Administration without the assistance of Security Guards.

TRIER: one woman has been found guilty by Military Government Summary Court of harboring a deserter from the German Army. She was fined RM 2,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor. Several deserters from the Wehrmacht have been uncovered through registration of local civilians. Registration is proceeding at the rate of 400 per day. Thus far, 90% of the men registered have been over 50 years of age. A force of 40 police is being formed to work in three shifts. In addition, six prison keepers will be appointed. The TRIER fire department is functioning with two shifts of six men each. The equipment consists of two trucks in excellent condition, one with a built-in pump and the other with a trailer pump. 2,500 metres of hose are available.

VIERSEN: the town now has a temporary police force of 100 men. They are engaged mainly in enforcing circulation and curfew regulations. A jail with a capacity of 100 has been established in a former chocolate factory.

WITTLICH: a list of 20 responsible citizens has been prepared by the acting Buergermeister for use by Military Government in selecting police for civilian control.

3. PUBLIC RELATIONS:

Numerous inquiries from newspaper and press association correspondents in PARIS indicate a growing journalistic interest in the operations of Military Government in Germany. Correspondents in increasing numbers are asking that they be taken to areas where Military Government is in operation in order that they may write about it. Other correspondents at the front, accredited to SHAEP or to Army Groups, are sending back to their papers more and more despatches about the work of Military Government. The docility of the Germans under occupation is stressed in most of these stories. Likewise, the difficulties confronting Military Government in restoring civil administration in occupied areas is being brought out forcefully. Much interest is manifested by the Press in the problem of enforcing non-fraternization regulations. A writer in the NEWS CHRONICLE (London) of 18 March discusses the matter to the length of two columns.

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4. LEGAL

A report has been received from the 12th Army Group area with the record of 21 cases by Intermediate Courts and 2 by General Courts.

5. FINANCE

In the area of Germany recently occupied by the Allied forces, 44 banks have been found to date. A few are completely destroyed by the majority are only partially damaged and a few are untouched. Total cash found in these banks totals RM 31 million. About 20 of these banks are reported to have reopened on 19 March 1945. Other are expected to reopen in the immediate future. It would appear that the essential banking needs of this area will be adequately provided for within an unusually short period of time considering the circumstances.

AACHEN: Revenue and Expenditure for the City of AACHEN during January were as follows:

REVENUE and EXPENDITURE

Taxes:

(a) Real Estate Tax	RM 11,000.00	Directly for US Military	21,802
(b) Real Estate Tax	RM 60,261.10	General Adm.	12,280
(c) Turnover Tax	8,969	Finance Adm.	6,681
(d) Citizen Tax	RM 12,048.00	Court & Law Adm.	11,033
(e) Beer Tax	RM 13,538.00	Relief	119,001
(f) Fees	RM 3,317.00	Schools & Culture Adm.	11,000
(g) Sales of Salvaged Property	RM 171,832	Business & Trade Adm.	14,452
(h) Rents collected from absent owners	RM 54,790.00	Building Adm.	16,496
(i) Fees	RM 1,742.00	Police Adm.	41,920
(j) Miscellaneous	RM 234,799.00	Labor Adm.	40,183
		Miscellaneous	13,238
Total Revenue	RM 351,299.00		
Deficit	RM 159,787.00		
			RM 411,086.00

Notes:

- (a) The imposition of a Real Estate Tax in a city as damaged as AACHEN necessitates a reassessment of all properties. This has begun and will be completed by 1 April. This tax is one normally levied by German municipalities.
- (b) The House Rent Tax was the last source of tax revenue of the Laender; in 1942 it was terminated by capitalization for the benefit of the New Reich. The chief reason for its revival by the city administration is its easy determination and collection.
- (c) The Turnover Tax is one normally levied by the Reich, which, before the new Finanzausgleich of October, 1944, returned 30% of the proceeds to the Laender and municipalities.
- (d) The Citizen Tax was a municipal tax until 1942, when it was incorporated in the Reich Income Tax. Municipalities were recompensed by a Civic Tax Compensation Grant from the Reich. This tax, like the Turnover Tax, is difficult to collect under present conditions, and it may be some time before either becomes very fruitful.
- (e) Taxes on beverages are a normal source of municipal revenue.
- (f) Property of absent owners is salvaged by the city administration and warehoused under the supervision of Military Government. As it is sold and

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paid for, the funds are taken in trust by the City on behalf of the absent owner. City taxes are deducted and the remaining amount is a City liability to the absent owner. Many owners are unknown. This source should continue to produce substantial but diminishing amounts over the next few months. The actual cash received goes into the general city funds and is used to meet ordinary expenses.

(g) As people return to AACHEN and find their homes destroyed, a City department assigns them the use of more habitable accommodation, and fixes a rental. The rent (if the people have any money) is paid to the City as trustee for the absent owner. The City deducts tax from the amounts received and credits the rent to the accounts of the absent owners.

Particulars of the rates at which taxes are levied were given in the Summary for week ending 6 January.

Of the total receipts of 351,299 RM, the sum of 229,622 RM represents money due to absent owners, while of the total expenses of 411,086 RM, 228,659 RM was paid for services for which other echelons of government would normally be responsible. Most of the payments classes as "miscellaneous" fall into this latter category. Deduction of these "deferred" items from both sides of the account gives net expenses of 182,427 RM, net income of 121,677 RM, and a net operating deficit of 60,750 RM.

220,310 RM of the expenditure was actually in the form of wages and salaries. Over 50,000 RM, mainly for labor, was spent on City utilities, water, sewage, and electric plants, which have needed much repair.

The above results, which are for one month only, may not prove to be representative. Only one man in the entire finance administration has previous experience of municipal finance, the remainder consisting of former merchants, professional men and office workers.

Bankreis KLEVE: Investigation of the financial situation in the recently uncovered Bankreis KLEVE has been handicapped by the evacuation before occupation of all civilians who would have been able to supply relevant information, and the removal of documents and records. The following information was elicited mainly from people of no special financial knowledge. It relates to conditions before occupation.

There was no shortage of notes or coin, nor was it believed that any attempt was made to break the law against hoarding. No gold coin has been seen since 1923. There had been no call to surrender gold in such forms as jewellery, but gold in any form could only be obtained against exchange of gold of similar weight.

Relief from the Winter Help Fund was given in the form of Wertscheine, which are paper tokens of the general appearance and size of banknotes, issued in various small denominations of Reichsmarks. They can only be used for the purchase of food, clothing, fuel, gas and electric current, and for the payment of rent. The person or agency receiving them in payment can recash them at any paying office of any credit institution belonging to the Reichsgruppe Banken. These offices in turn pass them to their head offices, who obtain payment from the Winter Help authorities in Berlin.

There had not been since 1938 any government bond issue available for direct purchase by the ordinary person, nor was there much opportunity for such people to invest in industrials. The normal outlet for their savings was the Spar-kasson. These institutions were regarded with the highest confidence and deposits considerably exceeded withdrawals. There had been no panic withdrawals, although people faced with the prospect of evacuation naturally tended to draw out cash. Mortgages and loans were allowed to mature, and no instance to the contrary was known.

The local organizations dealing with Social insurance comprise the Orts-

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The local factories employed many Netherlands workers, many of whom lived over the border and travelled daily to work. These latter were paid in guilders; others in RM. There was no restriction on the movement of guilders across the frontier and it was alleged that the same applied to RM. Netherlands currency for payment of these workers was obtained from the Reichsbank by government license.

Official prices for foodstuffs were as follows, all being expressed as pfennige per 500 grams.

Bread	-	25 (white)	38 (brown)
Sugar	-	40	
Jam	-	30	40
Butter	-	180	
Margarine	-	150	
Meat	-	100	
Bacon	-	100	
Pasta	-	20	
Flour	-	24	

No breakdown has been apparent in assessment and collection machinery. The last instalment of personal income tax for the quarter up to 31 December, 1944, was paid normally. The general practice was to pay taxes through a bank and not direct to the Finanzamt.

The large shoe factory at KLEVE of the Gustav Hoffman A.C., an associate of the Deutsche Vereinigte Schuhmaschinen A.C., has been damaged beyond repair. Some of the machines appear to be the property of the United Shoe Machinery Company of Boston, USA. They were supplied through Vereinigte Schuhmaschinen, which received royalties for the account of the American firm on all footwear produced by this plant. A search is being made for records of these payments. This company declared, under Art. 2 of Military Government Law 53, the sum of 7,000 guilders due Netherlands workers living in Holland at the time of the airborne operations. Investigations are being made to discover the identity of the workers to whom this money is owed.

Stadtkreis GOCH (a) Reichsbanknebenstelle. Only the shell remains. A strong room has not yet been penetrated. Staff and records are said to have been evacuated to KREFELD in December 1944. The manager, Meiyer, was a Party member, but not active.

(b) Sparkasse. Severely damaged; strong room not yet penetrated. Records and staff said to have been evacuated to ETTIG, near MULHEIM in November, 1944, leaving behind one clerk to give restricted service until he was withdrawn in January, 1945. Director Polders was said to have been a non-active Party member.

(c) Deutsche Bank. Destroyed; strong room intact but not yet penetrated. Business was evacuated to KREFELD in November 1944. A clerk remained until 17 February 1945. Manager Emmel has served with the German forces throughout the war.

The Amtsgericht has been slightly damaged; records were removed to a small monastery at UDEM and no officials available. These records, consisting of 200 large books, an card index and some volumes of the Handelsregister, have now been uncovered and taken to KLEVE.

The Steueramt was damaged, no documents of importance found. It dealt only with local taxes, others being handled at KLEVE.

The large Jurgens Margarine Factory is not seriously damaged. As an associate of Unilever it may be regarded as Allied property, but as it is not a

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... going concern and no local representatives are present, it has not been taken
 into control. It is at present occupied by troops. No margarine has been made
 for three years; only the package-making department has been in production.
 A departmental manager says that records were evacuated to WARSTEIN. ...
 ... MUENCHEN-GLADBACH. ...

The building of the Reichsbankstelle (main branch) was found to be undamaged.
 The director is in the city, funds and records are available, and the bank would
 have been able to open immediately if the premises had not been taken over for
 military use. It remained closed for only a few days and reopened on 19 March
 1945 with cash of RM 8 million on hand which include RM 2 million belonging to
 the KREDITBANK of MUENCHEN-GLADBACH and several smaller sums held for other local
 banks. According to the director, sufficient funds are on hand to meet the
 currency needs of the area for several months.

Gemeinde UDEM

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Almost complete destruction prevails. All officials had disappeared, although
 there was apparently no long-term evacuation policy, as banks appear to have
 operated up to the time of occupation. Many of the remaining civilians have
 large amounts of Reichsmarks. There is no evidence that price control had
 weakened, or that there were extensive black market dealings.

The Udemer Bank was totally destroyed. A number of books, documents, RM
 50,000 and RM 2,348 were recovered. The badly damaged Kreissparkasse is
 occupied by troops. On the blowing of the safe by engineers, books, documents,
 a typewriter and RM 56,950 were recovered. The Post Office has been totally
 destroyed.

The Buergemeisteramt, incorporating the Kasse, Steueramt and other admin-
 istrative offices, had been destroyed. The Kloster had been used as Amtsgericht,
 and was found to contain Grundbuecher, index cards and other records, apparently
 mostly up-to-date, of nearly twenty surrounding Gemeinden.

6. SUPPLY

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The Civilian Supply Depot issued the following items to Displaced Persons
 Camps: on 4 March, 80 pounds of DDT insecticide powder, 392 pounds of soap, and
 18,302 pounds of various food items; and on 5 March, 200 pounds of DDT insecticide
 powder and 20 hand dusters.

The following supplies were issued to Displaced Persons Camps at ALSDORF
 on 7 March: 1,750 cotton blankets, 50 sheets, and 143 pieces of miscellaneous
 items such as buckets, pots, knives, etc.

7. FOOD and AGRICULTURE

Conditions of utmost physical devastation; populations ranging from almost
 zero to above normal; practically total disruption of transport; absence of
 officials; and destruction of records provide the framework in which the problems
 of minimum food supply and control must be faced in newly occupied regions in
 Germany. Despite these extreme difficulties, however, reports indicate that,
 except in the immediate post-operational period, some order is being restored
 and even that food rationing is being carried on fairly effectively. In TRIER,
 for example, on 12 March it was reported that there were 1600 civilians present
 out of a normal population of 80,000, and five butchers, five bakers and three
 grocery stores were open. On the other hand it is reported that security
 restrictions, communication disruption and evacuation make collection of food
 from farmers impossible. Thus no fresh milk is currently being distributed in
 KREFELD or KOELN.

From areas which have been occupied somewhat longer, current reports indicate
 that flour mills are operating in SAARBURG and SERRIG and that Military Govern-
 ment Detachments have been transporting wheat to them for milling. A flour mill
 at NIEDERLASCHIED has been repaired with the assistance of Army Ordnance person-
 nel. In the area of LAUTERBACH food stocks are reported to be near exhaustion
 and supplies are being supplemented from stocks of grain found in neighboring
 areas.

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An interesting development in Military Government food control has been reported from KOHLSCHIED where a survey early in January showed the previous Nazi control system completely destroyed, all experienced personnel gone, and records removed. A new simplified method of control was developed, designed to take account of such factors as the inexperienced personnel; the desirability or similarity with the old system capable of being readily absorbed in an eventual larger system of control. The system developed appears to provide close control at all stages of food production and distribution and is reported to be working well.

On the agricultural side, continued reports of seed shortages are being received from some occupied areas of Germany which, together with other difficulties, seem likely to cause a serious curtailment in 1945 crops in the areas involved. Concerted efforts are being made under Military Government direction to secure, safeguard and distribute available seeds; to get farmers back to their fields; and generally to get as much production started as is possible under the circumstances.

8. PUBLIC UTILITIES

Preliminary reports continue to indicate that electric power lines are out of service throughout the recently occupied territory, with limited gas and water service available in a few localities. Partial electric service has been restored to KREFELD. It is expected that some power will be made available to KOELN from the Fortuna II power station within a few days.

The manager of the Fortuna power plant (154,000 KW) is reported to have stated that he was directed by a member of the Nazi party to demolish the generating facilities but that a controversy arose between the Party and the military command of the area. As a result, six soldiers came to the plant and demanded the vital parts of the turbine control mechanism for removal. He claims to have satisfied them by delivery of some old parts of similar shape from plant stocks, thereby keeping the turbine units intact. It appears that orders were given prior to the occupation to shift key personnel to the east, but military developments were so rapid that this was impossible.

9. PUBLIC HEALTH

To date 479 cases of typhus fever have been reported, 288 of which are still under observation or treatment. Brigadier General Fox, Field Director, USA Typhus Commission, and communicable disease experts of Public Health Branch and Office of the Chief Surgeon, ETOUSA, are currently investigating the typhus situation.

Two cases of diphtheria are reported from OBERPLERSCHIED with one death. Three cases of typhoid fever are reported at WOLSFELD. At EHRANG, a civilian hospital with a capacity of 80 beds and a staff of one doctor is reported available for use in hospitalizing civilian casualties. To meet the need for hospitalization of civilian sick and wounded, improvised emergency hospitals have been set up at WAXWEILER, SCHONECKEN, WEEDINGEN, NEUERBURG, RITTERSDORF, SMARBURG and BITBURG. Personnel and supplies are reported adequate to care for moderately sick and wounded. Serious cases must be evacuated to army installations or await uncovering of adequate German hospitals. A civilian hospital at TRIER is being re-activated to meet this requirement.

Medical supplies are being distributed from AACHEN, servicing BRAND, STOLBERG, WURSELEN, ROETGEN, ALSDORF, KORNELMUNSTER, MONSCHAU, KOHLSCHIED, HONGEN, BARDENBERG and BAESWEILER. At HAGUENAU approximately 20% of the 6,500 civilians are reported to have impetigo with a smaller percentage of scabies.

10. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS and ARCHIVES

The following of the more important monuments of BONN have been destroyed or damaged: the Elector's Palace (now the University) was burned 18 October 1944; Popelsdorf Schloss, part of the University, was partly destroyed on 21 December 1944; the ancient town hall was destroyed on 21 December 1944; the Cathedral, heavily damaged on 18 October 1944, has been hit by recent German shelling. The birthplace of Beethoven is still standing.

The archives of BONN are preserved in several bunkers. The town library was stored in cellars of the building, located at KOBLENZERSTRASSE. The most valuable part of the University library was removed to NURBURG, 45 miles from

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BONN. The Abbey church at BRAUWELLER, posted as a historic monument, is reported in good condition. All museum objects in the Leopold Hoesch Museum in DUEREN have been consolidated in the three basement rooms for safekeeping.

A preliminary survey of monuments west of the Rhine in KOELN reveals that approximately 75% of such buildings are totally destroyed. This destruction includes nearly all the famous churches and museums, with the exception of the cathedral, which suffered an estimated 10% damage. This damage consists of loss of all stained glass windows (except those previously removed), two large holes in the roof, damage to the central portion of the facade and to the roof of the north transept. A very few figures have been injured, all within the nave. The cathedral treasury is said to have been moved to the east bank of the Rhine. The valuable contents of the cathedral (including those of all the chapels and the more important stained glass) are preserved in a special brick air-raid shelter within the cathedral proper.

Valuable religious articles found in the ruins of the church in KONZEN, which dates back to the time of Charlemagne, have been turned over to the Landrat and local priest for safekeeping. The castle at LIBIAR, owned by Count Metternich and listed by SHAEF as a historical monument, has been posted Off Limits. Off Limits signs have been placed on the ruins of the castle of the Graf von Julich, located near NIDEGGEN. The Viktor Dom in ZANTEN is reported a total wreck. The treasure and chief altar pieces had been previously removed to unknown repositories.

11. DISPLACED PERSONS, REFUGEES and WELFARE.

Although armies in the Rhineland and Saarland have continued to uncover new groups of displaced persons during the past week, the situation is tending to stabilize, with fewer persons of non-Western nationality being sent into France and Belgium. As of 23 March, 12 Army Group reported the following numbers on hand:

1 US Army -	20,000
3 US Army -	25,000 (incl. 11,800 in centers in Germany)
9 US Army -	27,000 (incl. 15,000 in centers in Germany)
Total	72,000

This compares with a total of 58,500 on hand as of 17 March. These estimates are still tentative, with the detailed situation in division areas still not known. Moreover, information as to centers in Germany actually in operation is not yet available.

Since 3 March, approximately 115,000 displaced persons have been uncovered in Germany - of whom 72,000 are being held in Germany and 43,000 sent back to France, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg. Of these, approximately 13,000 are French nationals.

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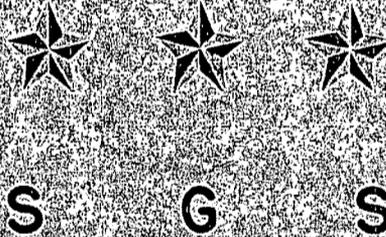
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Claims against the BRITISH/US Forces in GERMANY.

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I. The Chief of Staff directs that a letter, substantially in the following form, classified "CONFIDENTIAL", and subject as above, be despatched to Chief, U.S. Claims Service, and Chief British Claims Service:

"1. The proposals submitted to this Headquarters regarding the disposal of claims against the BRITISH/US Forces in Germany have been considered and the following decision has been taken.

"2. All claims made by German nationals against members of BRITISH/US Forces in Germany will be recorded or investigated. Such records will be solely for disciplinary purposes or for any future German Government which may require them.

"3. No payments will be made by the British/US Claims Services."

II. It is requested that five (5) copies of the above be forwarded to G-4 Division (COB).

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SUBJECT: Claims against the BRITISH/US Forces in GERMANY.

TO : The Chief of Staff.

I. PROBLEM

1. The method of disposal of claims by German nationals against members of the BRITISH/US Forces in GERMANY.

II. DISCUSSION

2. The general policy regarding the disposal of such claims is expressed in Administrative Memorandum No. 33., para 8, dated 15 September 1944, extract of which is attached at TAB A, since which date the question has received the attention of both the British and U.S. Authorities.

3. The final dispositions adopted by the British Authorities can be summarized as follows:

a. Claims by German nationals arising out of traffic accidents will not be entertained, the view being that such accidents are inevitable having regard to the high degree of mechanisation of the Army and that Germany must accept these as part of the price of defeat. They will, however, be recorded.

b. All other claims arising out of the tortious acts of British personnel will be investigated in the normal manner and assessed, although the assessment will not be disclosed to the claimants and no payments will be made by the British Authorities.

4. The final dispositions adopted by the U.S. Authorities can be summarized as follows:

a. It is proposed that, although no payment to enemy nationals out of appropriated U.S. funds is contemplated, claims, processed by the U.S. Claims Service, should be paid by the German Authorities out of German funds, and that in the event of these Authorities proving unwilling or unable to do so, payment should be made directly by the U.S. Claims Service out of German funds or out of military currency chargeable to Germany.

b. A command decision is requested on the following:

1. What claims of enemy nationals will be received, investigated, and assessed or evaluated in terms of monetary units.

2. What claims will be paid to enemy nationals out of German funds or by U.S. from military currency chargeable to Germany.

III. CONCLUSION

5. a. The main difference between the proposed policy of the U.S. and British Claims services is that the British consider that no payments should be made except by the German Authorities when they are in a position to do so, and the U.S. wish to make payments while the German Authorities are incapable or unwilling to do so.

b. It is felt that the knowledge that claims will be paid by US/BRITISH Authorities will tend to produce a greater number of claims both real and false, which it will require a large amount of personnel to process.

IV. RECOMMENDED ACTION

6. That proposed letter at TAB B confirming the provisions of Administrative Memorandum No 33 be approved for despatch.

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**PROCUREMENT OF SUPPLIES, FACILITIES, SERVICES
(INCLUDING CIVILIAN LABOR) AND PROCESSING OF
CLAIMS BY BRITISH/US FORCES IN ENEMY TERRITORY**

EXTRACT

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8. Claims. a. Claims by enemy nationals. The facts with respect to claims by enemy nationals will be recorded and, if required by appropriate authority assessed. No payments of any nature will be made.

b. Claims by allied or neutral nationals other than claims of service personnel of allied nations will be processed and paid in accordance with prior directives from this and subordinate headquarters for the processing and payment of claims in liberated territories.

c. Exceptions to the foregoing policy may be made only on the joint authority of War Office and Commanding General, Communications Zone.

9. Detailed procedures to implement the above policies will be issued by 21 Army Group (British) and Commanding General, Communications Zone (U.S.).

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13 December 44

MEMORANDUM FOR: Lt-Colonel Bailey, G-3.

1. Reference G-3 comments on the SHAEF letter which caused all the trouble.

2. After discussion of yesterday with Whipple I was afraid that recommending your revised District system for the occupational area would prejudice the specific question we were trying to answer. I would recommend that if you feel seriously about re-zoning into two administrative districts you write a separate letter on the subject. G-4 will concur, I am sure. As for your recommendation that the ECLIPSE plan be revised to provide for a definite delineation of responsibility, Colonel Barriger urged this very strongly on Whipple. We were afraid, however, to submit a list of recommended responsibilities. The future is so obscure that we were absolutely certain of omitting some important point, which might be worse than recommending no specific list of duties whatever.

3. I think you will find your other 7 points were accepted and covered in our final draft.

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MEMORANDUM FOR FILE:

1. Reference G-3 memorandum addressed to G-4, dated 12 Dec 44.

2. At the time of our informal conference with Cols Whipple and Haushauer, G-3 presented their proposal that we consider the desirability of changing from four to two administrative Districts in the U.S. zone of occupation in GERMANY. The SHAEF representatives were of the opinion that there were many reasons why this proposal would not be favorably considered by SHAEF, and presented their reasons for these opinions but they did not entirely close the door on G-3's suggestion. They felt such a change was undesirable but they indicated that if Twelfth Army Group desired to formally present such a proposal, SHAEF would give it every consideration.

3. The attached memorandum from Col McCormack to Lt Col Bailey sums up the action which G-4 took on G-3's suggestions. This memorandum was handed to Col Miller and Lt Col Bailey at the time we requested their concurrence in the final draft of our answer to the SHAEF letter of 3 Dec 44, subject "U.S. Administrative Organization for the Occupation of GERMANY". Colonel Miller, Deputy G-3, was of the opinion that the problem was one for the primary concern of G-4 and that he was not disposed to carry the proposal any further. It is therefore felt that no further action is required by this section.

3 Atts:
Ltr, SHAEF, dtd 3 Dec 44, subj
"US Admin Orgn for the Occupation of
Germany".
Memo, G-3 this Hqs, dtd 12 Dec 44,
same subject.
Memo, G-4, this Hqs, dtd 13 Dec. 44,
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MEMORANDUM to G-4

Reference: AG 381-7, GDS-AGM, SHAEF, dated 3 Dec 44, Subj: U.S. Administrative Organization for the Occupation of GERMANY.

1. a. It is recommended that the U.S. Zone of Occupation in GERMANY be organized into two administrative districts instead of four, as is now contemplated.

One District to comprise all of BAVARIA.

One District to comprise the remainder of the U.S. Zone, i.e., HESSEN, HESSEN - NASSAU, WURTEMBERG and BADEN.

b. It is believed that this solution would have the following advantages:

- (1) All of BAVARIA would be placed under one Head for military government purposes.
- (2) The size of the area and the number of troops involved would be more suitable for administration by an Army headquarters.
- (3) When the Occupation Force is reduced to the final troop basis of eight divisions, no administrative reorganization will be necessary, and the number of large headquarters will not be out of proportion to the number of troops involved.
- (4) Planning and control throughout will be facilitated, as it will be possible to designate early the Army headquarters ultimately responsible for each area, and the Army headquarters has already most of the facilities necessary for planning and administration.

2. a. It is recommended that the plan for ECLIPSE be revised to provide for a definite delineation of responsibility between Army Groups and Com Z. In this connection, it is recommended that the Commanding General, Com Z be charged with the responsibility of furnishing all necessary administrative support to the U.S. Forces in GERMANY.

b. A U.S. Army Group, being a tactical headquarters, does not have the facilities for taking on all of the administrative functions charged to it under ECLIPSE. Further, it cannot be given these facilities by the simple expedient of attaching a section of Com Z to it, as this would result in an improvised organization without many of the required facilities. It is believed that the entire coordinated organization of the Com Z will be required to support our operations in GERMANY. It is believed that the decision as to the organization of the service forces for GERMANY should be left to the Commanding General, Com Z to be arrived at in cooperation with the Army Groups.

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3. a. It is recommended that no separate static district control staffs be set up and that the specialist personnel now being trained be held in a pool continuing their training and earmarked for certain specific localities. This personnel to be called forward to augment existing tactical staffs as the need for them arises.

b. It is believed that the existing tactical and administrative staffs are capable of handling all the problems that are likely to arise in GERMANY within their existing staff framework. The specialist personnel now being trained can best be used for reinforcing existing staffs when the need for additional personnel arises.

4. a. It is recommended that no Mobile Staffs be formed, but that the various G-1, G-2, G-4, and G-5 specialist teams continue to be held in pools to be called forward for specific targets as these targets are uncovered.

b. It is believed that these Mobile teams can best be handled, as at present, under each of the various staff sections responsible for their activity. When areas are finally organized under centralized control, then these various teams can be gathered together on an integrated basis under the centralized control of a responsible tactical commander.

5. Recommend that the method of coordinating with the Air Force on air disarmament matters be left to the parties concerned to work out on the basis of mutual agreement as to tasks and responsibilities.

6. Recommend that the problem of the introduction of British liaison detachments in the U.S. area be left to be worked out on a basis of mutual agreement between Twelfth and 21st Army Groups.

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300 (G-4 Nov)

SUBJECT: U.S. Administrative Organization for the Occupation of GERMANY.

TO : Supreme Commander, Allied Expeditionary Force, APO 757 (Main).

1. Reference letter SHAEF, AG 381-7 GDS-AGM, 3 December 1944.
2. Subject letter has been studied and discussed with other commands, and the questions of division of responsibilities raised therein have been carefully considered.
3. It is believed that the surest means of setting responsibility for detailed operational planning, thereby insuring against gaps in planning, is to instruct all commands to plan on continuing in GERMANY the functions they are now performing, making specific only major and obvious exceptions to present practice. If eventually it becomes desirable to transfer functions, and personnel, between commands, necessary changes will not be difficult. In accordance with this basic principle, Communications Zone should plan on continuing to take over from the Field Forces for disposition captured GERMAN materials and installations as promptly as they can be conveniently released. Communications Zone should plan on continuing to operate lines of communications, including necessary installations as desirable and practicable in GERMANY. The specific exception to the continuing functions of Communications Zone is that in GERMANY all area control, including security and military government will rest with Twelfth Army Group. Communications Zone may, on the other hand, expect to be given the fullest possible freedom for the performance of their mission in GERMANY. Twelfth Army Group recommends against attachment of any part of Communications Zone to the Field Forces unless actual operations so require at a later date.
4. Twelfth Army Group will control demobilization of GERMAN forces as directed in its zone, calling on Communications Zone for appropriate assistance when necessary.
5. Twelfth Army Group recommends continuation of the program for training staff increments, including all the Services, to be made available to tactical Commanders in all areas expected to be overrun. It is not believed, however, that there is a requirement for training staffs capable of independent operation. During the advance, desirable staff procedure and staff organization will evolve to meet changing requirements. Continuity of staff control in the Twelfth Army Group area will not be broken.
6. Armies will assist Air Forces and the Navy insofar as possible as they desire in Air and Naval disarmament, whether our entry into

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GERMANY follows a GERMAN collapse or whether we fight our way in. It is intended to request from Air Forces and the Navy a statement of any extraordinary demands they now foresee.

7. British liaison personnel in the US zone of advance for the purpose of preparing for later British occupational control should be kept to a minimum. Arrangements therefor are being made on that basis.

For the Army Group Commander:

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GERMANY follows a GERMAN collapse or whether we fight our way in. It is intended to request from Air Forces and the Navy a statement of any extraordinary demands they now foresee.

7. British liaison in the US zone of advance for the purpose of preparing for later British occupational control is being arranged. It is believed that since primary British interest will be in the disposition of captured materiel, the bulk of British representation should be with Communications Zone.

For the Army Group Commander:

Concur: G-1 QFK

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G-3 _____

G-5 CO for CER

G-3 concurs provided paragraph 7 is changed to read as follows:

"7. British liaison personnel in the US zone of advance for the purpose of preparing for later British occupational control should be kept to a minimum. Arrangements therefor are being made on that basis."

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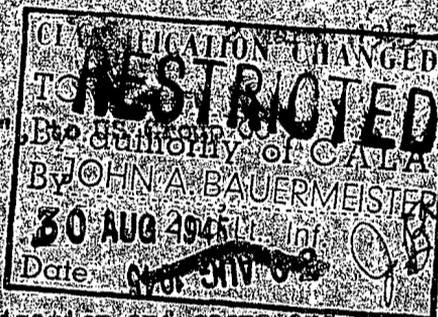
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SUBJECT: Comment on Annex XIX, "Property Control"
Basic Plan.

TO: Finance Branch.



1. This Plan is somewhat confused in organization and scope and contains little, if anything, in advance of what SHAEP has already put out on the subject. In particular:

a. Scope of Plan. It is my opinion that the Annexes to the US Group CC Basic Plan should be directed toward setting forth the policy which the US Element will advocate at the quadripartite council for application over all of GERMANY. The annexes should not contain policy which it is proposed to apply only in the US Zone; if such policy is ~~used~~ ^{proposed} by the US Group CC it should be contained in separate documents. This analysis considerably limits the scope of the present plan since many of the items covered need not be put forward for consideration as US policy for all of GERMANY but need only be applied in the US Zone. In view of decentralization, difficulty in obtaining agreement, etc., I should think it would be desirable that the US Group CC propose the minimum for agreement by the quadripartite Control Council rather than a complete programme. The plan as drawn does not distinguish between policy to be recommended to the quadripartite Control Council and ~~policy~~ ^{policy} for US Zone only, but seems to include both in the same document.

b. Function of the US Group CC. It is our view that the US Group CC will not function as an executive agency except to convey quadripartite policy to the German central authorities. The execution of this policy in the Zones, as well as the execution of purely national policy in the Zones, will be the responsibility of the Staffs of the Zone Commanders. There would be a technical channel of communications between the US Group CC and the US MCO Staff, but no direct ~~technical~~ ^{technical} channel between the US Group CC and detachments or specialists serving under the ETO Staffs. Quadripartite orders from the Control Council would go through normal military channels. Orders of the Control Council to the German central authorities for execution by subordinate authorities in the Zones would pass through German civil administrative channels, (information ^{CM} through Mil Gov technical channel to ETO Staff) but subordinate civil agencies in the Zones would not be allowed to put such orders into effect without the approval of Mil Gov officers of the Zones who are supervising such agencies. US Group CC would not act as the staff of the Zone Commander and would not formulate definitive Zone policy (but could advise the Zone Commander on recommended US policy). Paras 12 a and b, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22 a (4), 24, 25 are contrary to the above noted views.

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c. Procedures and scope of Property Control. The Plan is not clear on what procedures are to be utilized for subjecting property to control or for actually taking it into custody. Unlike the SHAEF Plans, it would appear that most of the property considered in this Plan is actually to be taken into control by the Property Control Branch. This is a tremendous undertaking which I do not believe has been carefully enough considered. Besides this undertaking, Para 13 (a through e) assumes a very large "inventory and safeguard" job.

d. Responsibility for property taken into control. I think that the Plan does not sufficiently clarify responsibilities of Property Control, vis a vis other branches, for property which is subject to or taken into Property Control. This is a complicated problem which could well be the subject of a more detailed ~~problem~~ problem planning, at least if the US Group CC is proposing plans in the US Zone as distinct from the minimum plans for the national level.

e. Disposition of property taken into control. The Plan provides for no policy respecting what is to be done with the very considerable amount of assets to which Property Control will fall heir. (See Paras 26 d, e, f, h and i). SHAEF has not answered this problem but it is certainly one which will arise in Control Council operations. Para 42 a says that property will be taken into control "pending such final disposition as may be directed by the Control Council". In my opinion this Plan is the proper place to propose policies which the Control Council should follow in giving such directions. Admittedly, this is tied up with the question of reparations which the Control Council cannot decide, but some interim use should be provided for these "frozen" properties.

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(Basic Prelim. Plan)

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Advanced Ministerial Control Group. A combined US/UK Group organized for the purpose of establishing, under SCAEF, early contact with the Soviet element of the Control Staff and initial control of German Ministries and central agencies. This Group is not a part of SHAEF "T" Forces, but will work in close coordination therewith. It consists of a Headquarters and several Ministerial Control Parties, one for each of the principal Ministries and central agencies. (See Plan "GOLDCUP" for further details.)

a. Forward Headquarters. That part of Headquarters which goes to BERLIN at the earliest possible moment in order to establish contact with the Soviet element of the Control Staff and to direct the activities of any Ministerial Control Parties ear-marked for targets still in or near BERLIN.

b. Rear Headquarters. That part of the Headquarters to be located initially at SHAEF, the principal function of which is to control the dispatch of Ministerial Control Parties ear-marked for targets outside of BERLIN.

c. Ministerial Control Parties. Organized to exercise necessary control over each primary Ministerial Control Target. Control parties ear-marked for targets which are known to be located in BERLIN, will move with the Forward Headquarters. The remaining Control Parties will remain in the vicinity of SHAEF under control of Rear Headquarters, until their targets are located or uncovered and they are called forward.

d. Ministerial Control Targets. Those parts of the German central government machinery which are of importance as a potential menace to the security of our forces, as a potential embarrassment to Military Government, or on account of their administrative utility.

Allied Control Staff - See Control Staff.

BERLIN - See Greater BERLIN

BERLIN District. A combined US/UK command which will occupy and control, under SCAEF, the whole or such part of Greater BERLIN which may be required in connection with SHAEF Military operations. It is charged with necessary planning under SCAEF for this task. This command provides the nucleus for the US and UK elements of the BERLIN Komendatura and the US and UK Sectors of Greater BERLIN which will replace the BERLIN District command when allied control is established in GERMANY under the Control Council.

BERLIN Komendatura. See Inter-Allied Governing Authority for BERLIN.

BREMEN-BREMERHAVEN Area (Enclave). An area including the ports of BREMEN and BREMERHAVEN within the boundaries of the British Zone (See maps, Tabs "E" and "H") but under the control of the US commander.

Central Agencies. German agencies and institutions (excluding Ministries) on a national level, with jurisdiction extending throughout GERMANY, such as the Forestry Office, the Four-Year Plan, the Reich Supreme Court, etc., including offices and organizations supervised by or in the sphere of influence (Geschäftsbereich) of the agency or institution concerned.

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S E C R E TChannels of Communication.

a. Command Channel. The channel within US Forces through which decisions reached at a higher headquarters are transmitted to subordinate headquarters. It follows the normal chain of command.

b. Technical Channel. The channel of communication employed to transmit information or instructions of a technical nature from a staff division of a higher headquarters to a corresponding staff division of a subordinate or coordinate headquarters. Reporting procedures for technical matters follow the same channels in reverse. Information of or reports covering instructions transmitted through technical channels will normally be furnished interested commanders through command channels.

c. German Administrative Channel. The channel within the German administration through which instructions emanating from a higher administrative level are transmitted from higher to lower administrative levels for implementation. Reporting procedures follow the same channel in reverse.

Control Commission for GERMANY (BR). The British counterpart of the US Group CC.

Control Council. Supreme authority for GERMANY, acting jointly in matters affecting GERMANY as a whole, consisting of the several commanders-in-chief of the armed forces of the Allied governments occupying GERMANY.

Control Staff. An Allied staff consisting of national elements appointed by powers represented in the Control Council, each element to be organized into the following Divisions: Army (Ground); Air; Naval; Transport; Political; Economic; Finance; Reparation, Deliveries and Restitution; Internal Affairs and Communications; Legal; Prisoners of War and Displaced Persons; and Manpower. The US Group CC includes the US element of the Control Staff.

Coordinating Committee. A committee consisting of one representative of each of the commanders-in-chief represented on the Control Council. The Deputy, US Group CC, is the US representative on this committee. Its duties include: acting on behalf of the Control Council and through the Control Staff to carry out the decisions of the Control Council; the day to day supervision and control of the activities of the GERMAN central administration and institutions; coordination on current problems which call for uniform measures in all zones; and the preliminary examination and preparation for the Control Council of all questions submitted by individual commanders-in-chief. The BERLIN Komendatura receives its orders from the Control Council through this committee.

Directives. In the general sense, orders prescribing policy to be followed or stating the general nature of the action to be taken.

a. EAC Directives. Those directives negotiated and agreed to in EAC, intended for transmission to the Supreme Commanders of the national forces after approval by their Governments.

b. Approved U.S. Directives. Those directives approved by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and tabled in E.A.C. by the U.S. Delegate for negotiation and agreement.

c. US Joint Advisors' EAC Draft Directives. Those draft directives prepared by the US Joint Advisors' EAC for approval by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department and subsequent tabling in EAC for negotiation.

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d. British Policy Directives. The UK counterpart of b., above.

European Advisory Commission (EAC). Consists of representatives (delegates) of the governments of the US, UK, USSR, and France, sitting in LONDON for the purpose of studying and making joint recommendations to the four governments upon European questions connected with the termination of hostilities, as referred to it by the governments.

Fragebogen. An official Military Government personnel questionnaire to be filled out and signed by a German, listing such details of his personal history as will, when properly investigated and evaluated, allow an estimate of the extent to which he might be safe or dangerous to the Military Government and its security.

GERMANY. That part of the German Reich existing on 31 December 1937.

Greater BERLIN. That area defined by the German Law of 27 April 1920 which will be governed by the Inter-Allied-Governing Authority for BERLIN (Komendatura).

Inter-Allied Governing Authority for BERLIN (IAGA) (Komendatura).

The joint authority for the administration of "Greater BERLIN" consisting of the allied commandants, one from each power, appointed by their respective commanders-in-chief. It will operate under general direction of the Control Council and receive its orders through the Coordinating Committee. Each commandant will serve in rotation as chief commandant of the governing authority. The US commandant is also Commanding General of the US sector forces of Greater BERLIN. See also, Technical Staff, and BERLIN District.

Komendatura. See Inter-Allied Governing Authority for BERLIN.

Military Channels. See Channels of Communication.

Military Districts. Areas of GERMANY, in general corresponding with Military Government Regions, employed for command purposes in Military Government, demilitarization and administration and operation of occupation troops.

Military Government Regions. Areas of GERMANY, usually corresponding with a German Land or Prussian Provinz, established as a basic unit for Military Government in GERMANY.

Military Government Detachments. Detachments consisting of Military Government Officers and OR/EM provided for employment in Military Districts at provincial, Regierungsbezirk and lower levels. Such detachments will be static in character and will operate under the command of whatever tactical commander is acting as Military District Commander of the Military District in which they are stationed.

Military Government Staff. Military Government Officers attached or assigned to the Staff of any Headquarters.

Military Regions. See Wehrkreise.

Ministerial Control Group, Parties and Targets. See Advanced Ministerial Control Group.

Ministries. The German organizations now existing under the following titles, including offices and organizations supervised by or in the sphere of influence (Geschäftsbereich) of the Ministry concerned:

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b. The Foreign Office.

c. The Ministries of: Armaments and War Production, Labor, Economics, Food and Agriculture, Transport, Finance, Air, Propaganda, the Interior, Justice, Science and Education, Posts, and Ecclesiastical Affairs.

d. The Ministry for Occupied Eastern Territories.

Nazi Party (Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter-Partei-NSDAP). The Nazi Party Organization, including all its formations, affiliated associations and supervised organizations.

Mixed Organizations of Party and State. Those organizations which are not legally part of the Nazi Party but over which the Nazi Party claims ideological supervision, with key positions filled by Nazi personnel, such as the Reich Labor Service (RLB), the Organization Todt, and the Reich Food Estate, etc.

Nazi Organizations. Those formations, affiliated associations and supervised organizations which are legally members of the Nazi Party.

Para-Military Organizations. All organizations akin to a military organization by reason of their purposes, formation and equipment.

Periods.

a. Control Council Period - The period of allied control of GERMANY by the Control Council.

b. Post-Defeat Period - The period after defeat of GERMANY. It is assumed to begin either:

(1) When a German Government or German High Command formally signs the Instrument of Surrender, or

(2) when German resistance collapses or disintegrates to a point involving assumption of Supreme Authority and power by the Allies without a formal surrender.

SHAEP plan "ECLIPSE" will be placed in effect on defeat of GERMANY on an arbitrary date (A day) to be decided upon by Supreme Commander, AEF.

c. Pre-Defeat Period. The period from now until defeat of GERMANY as indicated in b, above.

d. SHAEP Period - The period of SHAEP's responsibility in GERMANY.

US Group CC Periods. See Stages.

Phases. See Stages.

Post-Defeat Period. See Periods.

Pre-Defeat Period. See Periods.

Questionnaire. See Fragebogen.

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Stages.

a. Stage I The period from the time the Advanced Ministerial Control Group arrives in GERMANY to establish initial control of German ministries and central agencies, under SCAEF. This is primarily a planning stage.

b. Stage II The period from the time the Combined Ministerial Control Group arrives in GERMANY to establish initial control of German ministries and central agencies, under SCAEF, until SCAEF is dissolved and control is established on an allied basis under the Control Council.

c. Stage II-A A possible operational period under the US Commander-in-Chief (if SCAEF is dissolved before allied control is established).

d. Stage III Begins when allied control is established under the Control Council as Supreme Authority for GERMANY.

Supreme Authority - See Control Council.

Technical Staff The staff of the BERLIN Komendatura consisting of personnel of each of the allied powers represented in the Control Council, organized to supervise and control the activities of the local organs of "Greater BERLIN" responsible for its municipal activities. See Inter-Allied Governing Authority for BERLIN (Komendatura).

"T" Forces (Target Forces). Units of military personnel sent to advanced areas as quickly as possible to seize, freeze or seal enemy material and resources important for operations and for military government of GERMANY. See Advanced Ministerial Control Group.

Theater Commander. The Commander of all US Army forces within the European Theater of Operations boundaries. Also US member of the Control Council and US Zone Commander.

US Element, Control Staff. See Control Staff and US Group, Control Council.

US Group, Control Council. A planning organization and nucleus of the U.S. Element of the Control Council staff. It will assist SCAEF during his period of responsibility in GERMANY and will constitute the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Forces, E.T.O. in his capacity as member of the Control Council.

US Joint Advisors, EAC. Advisors (Political, Military, Air and Naval) to the US Delegate, European Advisory Commission.

US Sector, Greater BERLIN. The southern part of "Greater BERLIN" area, to be occupied by US forces. It comprises the districts of KREUZBERG, SCHOENBERG, STEGLITZ, TEMPELHOF, NEUKOELLN, and ZEHLENDORF. (See Map, Tab "F").

US Zone. That portion of GERMANY (See Maps, Tabs "E" and "G"), assigned to forces of the United States for military occupation and control. It does not include the US part of "Greater BERLIN", but is considered to include the BREMEN-BREMERHAVEN area, (See Map, Tab "H").

US Zone Commander. The Theater Commander in his capacity as Commanding General of the US Zone.

Vetting. The process of determining the security status of persons. In this process all persons who are "vetted" will come out with certain classifications such as (a) Cleared for work on classified material, (b) not cleared for work on classified material, (c) wanted by security agencies, (d) unknown. Security clearance of personnel is a command responsibility exercised through the Intelligence Officer, (G-2). As such the final staff responsibility for "vetting" rests with

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the Intelligence Officer.

Zones of Occupation. The areas, excluding the "Greater BERLIN" area, into which GERMANY (boundaries as of 31 December 1937) is divided for the purposes of military occupation and control, one zone being assigned to each of the three powers (see Map, Tab "E"). The "Greater BERLIN" area is similarly divided into parts or sectors assigned to each of the three powers. (See Map, Tab "E").

Wehrkreise (Military Regions). The regional organization of the High Command of the Army (OKH) for military administration. There are thirteen Wehrkreise in GERMANY, two in AUSTRIA, two in annexed Polish Territories, one in the Czech "Protectorate" and one in the Polish "General-Government".

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*What happens if Russian do up Berlin in B?*SECRETSUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-3 Division (Main)GOT/388.J-9/PHP

8 February, 1945

SUBJECT: Ministerial Control Parties

TO : Chief, Plans Section

1. Plan 'GOLDCUP' (copy attached) is a joint US/British plan prepared by the Control Council/Commission. Their representatives are now here and wish to obtain SHAEF agreement to it. Copies have been circulated to interested divisions.

The objects of the plan are stated in para 4. I am doubtful whether objects (a) and (d) will be entirely acceptable to SHAEF.

2. In the introduction (paras 1 to 3) all contingencies arising out of the Russian approach to BERLIN are catered for; but thereafter the plan is written with emphasis on the old preconception of our finding the German ministries still in BERLIN. In my opinion the plan needs revision with emphasis on the probability that German ministries will be mainly located in the US and British zones.

3. If we assume that the Russians will be the first in BERLIN we can also assume the following:

a. That certain elements of the ministries with some of their records etc. failed to evacuate BERLIN in time.

b. That the ministries which did evacuate are not concentrated in a single town or even in a restricted area.

c. That individual ministries will not be concentrated, but will be in various echelons and that owing to defective communications will not be fully effective.

4. On these assumptions I would like to propose as a basis of discussion the following outline plan:

a. A forward element of ACAG will be required sooner or later in BERLIN to liaise with the Russians and lay the foundations for the establishment of ACAG. The forward HQ as planned appears to be suitable for this purpose.

b. Small ministerial control parties must be prepared to go to BERLIN to take control with the Russians of such elements of ministries as did not manage to evacuate themselves, or can be reconstituted rapidly in BERLIN.

c. The confusion which will have already resulted by the flight and dispersion of ministries, augmented by the further confusion caused by collapse and (or even by surrender) will in fact render them inoperative and that we should accept as a principle that no ministries will be permitted, even if capable of being so, to become operative until they are reconstituted in BERLIN. The scattered condition of these ministries would in any event preclude a single SHAEF agency, such as the forward HQ of the Ministerial Control Group, from establishing a coordinated control over them.

d. The ministries outside BERLIN should therefore be regarded as T Force targets to be seized and frozen. Personnel of the Control Commission/Group should most certainly form a considerable part of these T Force specialist, but they should act as T Forces and not as ministerial control parties. It is highly probable that

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some ministries or parts of ministries need never be reconstituted.

4. Russell and I would like a meeting to take place on Saturday morning to discuss the broad principles of their plan with the SHAEP Divisions concerned in order that the CG/CG can get on with detailed discussions with Divisions. If this meeting could be on a Head Planners level I think it would be an advantage. If you agree to this I will warn all concerned, but I suggest we do not put out an agenda until you have given thought to my proposals outlined above.

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T.N. GRAZEBROOK,
Colonel, GS,
Chief, Post Hostilities Planning Sub-Section.

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STAFF STUDY

on

TRANSFER OF FUNCTIONS AND PERSONNEL

dealing with

MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS, ARCHIVES & LIBRARIES

from

PROPERTY DIVISION

to

EDUCATION & CULTURAL RELATIONS DIVISION

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OFFICE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY (U.S.)

Property Division

Berlin, Germany

APO 742

PD 007

10 September 1948

SUBJECT: Transfer of Functions and Personnel Dealing with Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries from Property Division to Education & Cultural Relations Division

TO : The Chief of Staff

I. STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM.

Monuments, Fine Arts & Archives has been, since the organization of the Office of Military Government for Germany, a section of the Restitution Branch. As long as the problem of the restitution of works of art to the countries looted by the Germans was the major task of the section, this was the logical place for it, in spite of those other phases of the work which were the outgrowth of the original mission during combat. With the approaching completion of restitution, and the change in character of Military Government upon the formation of a new German government, the section should be reorganized better to accomplish its revised mission, (TAB A). There is no other agency of Military Government competent to act in this field.

II. DISCUSSION.

1. MFA&A grew out of the "American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas" (The Roberts Commission) which was organized in 1943 as a result of suggestions made through Chief Justice Stone to the President by various interested museums, learned societies, and associations. This Commission, the Council of Learned Societies, and the American Defense-Harvard Group, continued to guide the section until July 1946. The interest of these organizations and of the individuals who made them up, continues until the present. Similar commissions were established in other Allied countries. There was even a somewhat similar organization with the German armies (the Kinstschutz) although its operations were hampered by the looting activities of other German groups.

The primary purpose of MFA&A, in all countries, was the protection of the cultural heritage of the world. This included the return (or "restitution") to occupied countries of all works of art and cultural objects wrongfully removed from them in any manner. It also included the protection of churches, castles, monuments, museums and their collections, as well as vast quantities of private property displaced for air-raid protection. Such protection involved procuring of materials, screening and appointing custodians, and eventually the collecting of movable works of art in secure places and a thousand similar details.

The mission was broadened during the first two years after the armistice to include the preparation of cases against war criminals in this field, the evaluation of war damages, and finally the reconstruction of German organizations on a State (Land) and Zone level for the rehabilitation of their own artistic and cultural life. Then, when the latter task was sufficiently accomplished, the mission of MFA&A was again narrowed in order more expeditiously to complete restitution. (MGR Title 18, MFA&A and MGR Title 18, MFA&A - Change No. 1 of 12 February 1947) (TAB B).

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2. Many of the problems suggested by the broad program outlined above still remain. Germany lost a whole generation of museum men, art historians, artists, archivists and librarians in its fifteen years of preparation for war, war itself and the beginning of recovery. For some years to come the schools will not produce competent men in these fields. Those who were not Nazi, or who have not died, are either old and tired, or, in the case of a handful who have been preserved, overworked and equally tired. Buildings have been wrecked and looted, offices and refugees have crowded into cultural monuments, collections are still dispersed, materials are still scarce. Above all, the activities suggested here are a potent force for democracy, in ways in which the Germans, even those with the best will, have no notion. Only a few are even aware of modern techniques in museum administration, and almost none have ever thought of museums or even of libraries as a great medium of popular education.

3. There are also certain problems which will remain as a result of the restitution program. Most of the countries formerly occupied by the Germans have presented claims for materials which can not be located. Although MFA&A has no intention of continuing intensive search and investigation for these objects claimed, it is essential that a central organization and file be maintained in such a manner that when and if the important items on these claims appear on the open market in Germany or elsewhere they may be recognized and equitable disposition be made of such claims. There is also the specific problem of replacement of unfound objects of art. In GORC/P(46)3, (TAB C), an agreement was made as to this principle. Although the Office of Military Government for Germany (U.S.), can not be expected to make unilateral satisfaction of these claims for replacement in kind, the claimant nations are continually urging that action be taken and it is necessary that competent advisors be retained to deal with this problem.

4. The accomplishments in the field of restitution are summarized in (TAB D).

III. CONCLUSIONS.

It is therefore concluded that MFA&A should be reorganized as a small advisory group, in line with current concepts of the place of Military Government, and that the statement of its functions should be accordingly revised, (TAB A). The advisory group should be for administration and liaison, a part of the Education and Cultural Relations Division. It should be made up of a selection of the present personnel who are experienced and competent, and its chief should have sufficient prestige to deal with all problems within his field. There should be one officer in each of the three major Länder. All members of the group, whether working in the Länder or not, should be on the OMGUS T/O, in order to facilitate control, lessen administrative problems, and make possible the shifting of personnel to places where their help is most needed. It should be in a central location within the Zone with good telephone, teletype and road facilities (TAB E).

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It is recommended:

1. That MFA&A be made an advisory office in E&CR Division as indicated in (TAB E), and that all personnel be on the COMUS T/O.
2. That its functional program be essentially as indicated in (TAB A).
3. That the job descriptions of the personnel recommended in IV, 1 above be essentially as indicated in (TAB F).
4. That for the present it remain in Karlsruhe, a central place in the U. S. Zone.
5. That the draft General Order (RED TAB 1) and letter of transmittal (RED TAB 2) be approved.

V. CONCURRENCES.

Education & Cultural Relations Division (M.M.) (7-9-48) 1526 hrs.
Control Office

RICHARD F. HOWARD
Tel: Karlsruhe 617
Ext. 251

(Date & Time)

Phillip Hawkins
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TAB A

FUNCTIONAL PROGRAM

MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS, ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES

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FUNCTIONAL PROGRAM

~~MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS, ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES~~ SECTION

- I. *As a section of Cultural Affairs Branch, to advise the Director,*
~~To advise the Military Governor and the Chief of the Education and Cultural Relations Division on all matters pertaining to Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries, and to coordinate with German Agencies in this field in accordance with paragraphs 22, 25 and 27 of the directive of 15 July 1947 to the Military Governor. These three paragraphs are quoted here as establishing the overall functions within which the Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries should work:~~

"22. Cultural Objectives"

Your government holds that reeducation of the German people is an integral part of policies intended to help develop a democratic form of government and to restore a stable and peaceful economy; it believes that there should be no forcible break in the cultural unity of Germany, but recognizes the spiritual value of the regional traditions of Germany, and wishes to foster them; it is convinced that the manner and purposes of the reconstruction of the national German culture have a vital significance for the future of Germany.

It is therefore of the highest importance that you make every effort to secure maximum coordination between the occupying powers of cultural objectives designed to serve the cause of peace. You will encourage German initiative and responsible participation in this work of cultural reconstruction and you will expedite the establishment of those international cultural relations which will overcome the spiritual isolation imposed by National Socialism on Germany and further the assimilation of the German people into the world community of nations.

"25. Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives"

a. You will respect, and permit German authorities to protect and preserve, the property of all cultural institutions dedicated to religion, charity, education, fine arts and sciences, historic monuments and historic archives, together with their collection and endowments. You will apply the same principle to all other property of cultural value, whether publicly or privately owned, except for institutions and monuments specifically devoted to the perpetuation of National Socialism or to the glorification of the German militaristic tradition.

b. You are authorized to make such use of German records and archives as may be appropriate.

"27. Reestablishment of International Cultural Relations"

In furtherance of the program of the reorientation of the German people and the revival of international cultural relations, you will permit and assist the travel

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into and out of Germany of persons useful for this program within the availability of your facilities. You will also permit and assist, to the extent of your facilities, the free flow of cultural materials to and from Germany."

II. The following specific activities fall within the general function above.

1. Advice concerning the reconstruction and ^{reestablishment} ~~reconstitution~~, both ~~physical and psychological~~ of:
 - a. German museums and collections,
 - b. Public libraries,
 - c. State, City and private archives.
2. ^{Development} The encouragement of democratic principles in museums, libraries and archives, including their use as media for popular education. ^{the operation of}
3. The encouragement and guidance of training courses for museum, library and archival professional personnel.
4. ^{Assistance} Advice and guidance in the ^{reestablishment} ~~rebuilding~~ of monuments such as castles and palaces, historic houses, gardens, etc., falling under the Denkmalspflege of German governments.
5. The encouragement of the revival and inception of media for professional ideas and techniques in the fields of reference including:
 - a. Periodicals and scholarly journals,
 - b. Special studies and monographs,
 - c. Documentary films,
6. The encouragement of contemporary artists; paintings, graphics, sculpture, and decorative arts (Kunstgewerbe).
7. ^{Arrangement} In coordination with the Cultural Exchange Section of the Cultural Affairs Branch, ~~advising on personnel and arranging for the exchange with the United States and other countries,~~ of the following classes of persons:
 - a. Scholars in the history of art,
 - b. Museum administrators,
 - c. Librarians,
 - d. Archivists,
 - e. Artists as listed in 6 ^{8. below} above.

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5. ~~In coordination with other branches,~~ ^{essential} ~~arranging~~ for the exchange of museum quality exhibitions of fine arts both in Europe and in the United States. Advising on the details, including types of exhibitions considered desirable, expenses of insurance, transport, packing and installation, places available and safe for exhibitions, etc.
6. ~~In coordination with other branches,~~ ^{essential} ~~arranging~~ for the exchange of professional materials, including scholarly periodicals in this field, monographs and special studies, and documentary films.
10. ~~The~~ evaluation, judgment of quality, search of records and other expert and professional services concerning works of art and cultural objects in connection with the residue of external restitution which may remain after leaving the Restitution Branch, Property Division, and similar services in connection with MG Law No. 59, particularly in contested cases of importance.
11. Liaison with appropriate agencies in connection with looting of works of art and cultural objects by U. S., Allied or other personnel.
12. Liaison with opposite numbers in British and French Zones, with UNESCO, and with other nations on all matters pertaining to Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries.

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TAB B

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TAB C

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ALLIED CONTROL AUTHORITY

CONTROL COUNCIL

DEFINITION OF THE TERM "RESTITUTION"

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1. The question of restitution of property removed by the Germans from Allied countries must be examined, in all cases, in light of the Declaration of January 5th, 1943.

2. Restitution will be limited, in the first instance, to identifiable goods which existed at the time of occupation of the country concerned and which have been taken by the enemy by force from the territory of the country.

Also falling under measures of restitution are identifiable goods produced during the period of occupation and which have been obtained by force.

All other property removed by the enemy is eligible for restitution to the extent consistent with reparations. However, the United Nations retain the right to receive from Germany compensation for this other property removed as reparations.

3. As to goods of a unique character, restitution of which is impossible, a special instruction will fix the categories of goods which will be subject to replacement, the nature of these replacements, and the conditions under which such goods could be replaced by equivalent objects.

4. Relevant transportation expenses within the present German frontier and any repairs necessary for proper transportation including the necessary manpower, material and organization, are to be borne by Germany and are included in restitutions. Expenses outside Germany are borne by the recipient country.

5. The Control Council will deal on all questions of restitution with the Government of the Country from which such objects were looted.

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TAB D

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES AND VALUES
RESTITUTION OF WORKS OF ART AND CULTURAL OBJECTS
MAY 1945 - SEPTEMBER 1948

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APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES AND VALUES
 RESTITUTION OF WORKS OF ART AND CULTURAL OBJECTS
 MAY 1945 - SEPTEMBER 1948

	Estimated Number	Estimated Value
Total Works of Art Restituted	480,000	\$ 500,000,000
Total Books Restituted	1,500,000	50,000,000
Claims Received	1,900	
Total Works of Art		
Total Books	1,500,000	500,000,000
Claims Dropped	1,300	
Total Works of Art		
Total Books	900,000	200,000,000
(1) Total Works of Art Returned to German Owners from CCP's	3,200,000	1,500,000,000
Total Books Returned to German Owners from CCP's	1,100,000	30,000,000
(2) Repositories Reported	1,500	
Objects in Repositories	10,724,000	5,000,000,000

- (1) CCP's (Central Collecting Points) were established in Munich, Marburg, and Wiesbaden. The two latter were combined in June 1946. Offenbach Archival Depot was established in May 1946 and closed in September 1948. In general, Munich CCP handled the larger part of restitution plus Bavarian-owned material, while Wiesbaden CCP handled Hessian (Frankfurt and Wiesbaden) owned and Prussian State owned (Berlin) material. All important material discovered in repositories which was suspected of being subject to restitution was brought to the CCP's for screening.
- (2) Repositories were places where cultural objects and works of art were placed by the Germans for air-raid protection. They were isolated houses, castles, barns, salt mines, etc., considered safe. They varied in content from the house in Stuttgart where a single French cannon was buried in the courtyard, to the Helmboldshausen mine which contained almost two million objects, mostly books.

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TAB E

PROPOSED TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

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PROPOSED TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

FINE ARTS & LIBRARIES SECTION

OFFICE OF ADVISOR ON MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS, ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES

EDUCATION AND CULTURAL RELATIONS DIVISION

AMERICAN PERSONNEL

<u>Position</u>	<u>Proposed Grade</u>	<u>Proposed Incumbent and Present Position and Grade</u>
Advisor on MFA&A <i>Chief of Section</i>	P-8	Richard F. Howard Now: Deputy Chief, Restitution Branch P-7
Archivist-Librarian	P-6	Lester K. Born Now: Archivist, MFA&A P-6
Museum Officer <i>MFA&A Bavaria</i>	P-6	Herbert S. Leonard Now: Land MFA&A Officer P-6
Fine Arts Office <i>MFA&A Hesse</i>	P-6	Theodore A. Heinrich Now: Land MFA&A Officer P-6 Or: Edgar Breitenbach Now: MFA&A Officer, South Bavaria
Asst. Fine Arts Office <i>MFA&A Württemberg-Baden</i>	P-5	William A. Lovegrove Now: Land MFA&A Officer P-4
Secretary	CAF-5	Flora E. Bovio Now: Secretary CAF-4

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TAB F

JOB DESCRIPTIONS

1. Advisor - Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries
2. Archivist-Librarian
3. Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries Specialists
(For Bavaria, Hesse and Württemberg-Baden)
4. Clerk-Stenographer (Secretary)

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ADVISOR - MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS, ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES P-8

A. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Is completely responsible through the division director for all activities connected with Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries in OMGUS and in the U.S. Zone and the Lander. Is responsible for advice through the chief of the division to the Military Governor and to the Ministry Presidents of the Lander and such other German agencies and governments as may be formed in this field. Specifically this includes complete coordination of Military Government MFA&A activities of all pertinent German agencies; the reconstruction and reconstitution of German museums and collections, public libraries, State, City and private archives, including their buildings, their staff and the training for positions; advice concerning the allocation of materials, concerning public relations, installations, design of art galleries and other facilities; the utilization of existing buildings whether intact or partially destroyed, and the building of new museums and galleries of this type of institution.

Also includes advice concerning the planning of departments and the encouragement of personnel in this field and the recruiting of new personnel for it. It includes guidance toward democratic principles in museums, libraries and archives and their use as media of public education and instruction. It includes the encouragement of efforts to establish training courses and to revive previously existing courses for the teaching of art history, of museum, library and archival administration; the encouragement of art schools for the training of artists and related educational activities. It includes close liaison with the Denkmalspflege concerning the use, rebuilding, and conservation of castles and palaces, historic houses, gardens and other monuments falling under their protection.

It includes the encouragement of professional and specialized journals in this field, monographs and other media for distributing specialized ideas in this field. It includes the guidance and encouragement of contemporary painters, graphic artists, sculptors, and so forth, particularly by means of exhibitions within Germany through the media of German galleries, Military Government installations, and artist's societies, as well as the exchange of exhibitions with other countries and other zones of Germany. In coordination with the Cultural Exchange Section and other agencies of Military Government, includes advice on the exchange of personnel with the U.S. and other countries in this specialized field. It also includes the exchange of scholarly and professional material, including periodicals, monographs and special studies, films, and so forth.

It also includes the supervision of such residue or restitution in this field as may be necessary and the handling of problems connected with the possibility of claims of replacement in kind of cultural materials, as well as such technical

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advice as may be requested by Property Control in connection with its administration of Military Government Law No. 59. It includes the following up of such cases of looting of cultural materials by United States and Allied personnel as may be considered of sufficient importance. It includes liaison with MFA&A officers in the other zones of occupation of Germany, with UNESCO and with other nations connected with MFA&A and Länder. Finally it includes the supervision of staff MFA&A officers operating in the Länder or throughout the U.S. Zone.

B. QUALIFICATIONS

1. Required: The position requires the exercise of individual judgment and knowledge of a professional specialist in the field of museum administration, history of art, museums as educational institutions, the exercising of judgment and the knowledge of sound business procedures, of tact and patience in dealing with foreign representatives and with German personnel. It further requires a familiarity with Military procedure, channels of commands, Military correspondence and customs. A thorough knowledge of the existing relationships between museum officials, art dealers, art societies throughout Germany and the rest of the world in the field of arts and the field of scientific and historic museums, learned societies and similar activities.
2. Essential training includes college education, special training in the history of art and museum administration and at least five year's experience in the actual administration of museums.
3. Desirable: A knowledge of French and German.

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A. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Responsible to the Advisor of Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries, and in his absence acts for him except in matters requiring technical knowledge of fine arts.
2. As a specialist in archival and library matters, with wide latitude for exercise of independent judgment, participates in the formulation of policy and in the interpretation of policy statements from higher headquarters or from OMGUS in matters relating to archives and libraries.
3. Briefs the Advisor or other appropriate officials on technical matters concerning archives and libraries.
4. Establishes and maintains liaison with:
 - a. Opposite numbers in other Occupation Forces.
 - b. U.S. document and library personnel in U.S. Zone.
 - c. U.S. document and library activities in the U.S.
 - d. UNESCO in Germany.
 - e. UNESCO and various European national officials, officers, and agencies concerned with archives and libraries.
 - f. German archival and library officials, officers and agencies.
5. Under the general provisions of the directive of 15 July 1947, para 22, 25, 27, observes, advises on, and actively encourages:
 - a. Reconstruction and reconstitution of German archives, libraries, and specialized associated activities.
 - b. Training courses, schools and similar instructional media for archival and library personnel.
 - c. Revival and/or inception of periodicals, special studies, documentary films, meetings, and similar media for dissemination of professional ideas and techniques.
 - d. Exchange of archival and library personnel with the United States and other countries.
 - e. Exchange of professional materials such as periodicals, special studies, graphic exhibitions, films, etc., with the U.S. and other countries.

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6. Acts as technical expert and/or liaison with appropriate agency in cases of:
 - a. Looting of archival and library materials.
 - b. Residue of problems, litigation, etc., deriving from restitution.
7. Assists in the screening of personnel in the archival and library fields for political reliability, clearance, foreign travel, selection as technical experts at conferences, etc.
8. Causes to be maintained the file of information on archives and libraries which was created by MFA&A.

B. QUALIFICATIONS1. Required:

- a. Broad cultural background, with knowledge of archival and library work in U. S. and Europe.
- b. General knowledge of archival and library organization, institutions, administration, personnel, and publications in Germany.
- c. Administrative experience, both civilian and military, on a responsible level.
- d. Familiarity with military, inter-allied, and staff procedures.

2. Highly desirable:

- a. Higher degree from reputable institution as evidence of ability to understand and evaluate pertinent materials and organizations.
- b. Reading and speaking knowledge of German.

3. Desirable:

Reading knowledge of French and Latin.

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For Bavaria, Hesse, Württemberg-Baden

P-6 to P-4 -- Depending upon experience and qualifications of the individual.

A. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Under the close supervision of the Advisor, Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries of Education and Cultural Relations Division, acts as direct liaison officer with the Länder Ministries concerned with these specialized activities in the various Länder. Responsible for all of the types of activity listed in the Functional Program of the Office of the Advisor of Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries, and in general, under him, of all the types of activity listed in his job description.

B. QUALIFICATIONS

1. Required: The ability to make independent judgments and to distinguish between matters which can be settled at their level and those which should be referred to the head office. Thorough knowledge of the history of art, of museum administration, of Military procedures and correspondence. A knowledge of German administration and personalities in the museums, archival and library field. College education is essential with specialization in the history of art and several year's experience in museums or its equivalent.
2. Desirable: Conversational ability in German language and a reading knowledge of German.

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Acts as confidential secretary to Advisor, Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries of Education and Cultural Relations Divisions. Includes all gathering of facts and statistical materials in preparing for and typing all Staff Studies, cables or correspondence as only United States clerk and stenographer in the section. Handles all stenographic work in connection with the United States and Allied agencies; makes and receives telephone calls to and from MFA&A officials in the Lander and of other Allied powers and members of Allied missions. Acts as receptionist in the office of the Advisor of MCR; makes all appointments, arranges conferences and otherwise, assists in carrying on the business of the office.

B. QUALIFICATIONS

1. Required: Ability to type; take accurate dictation; take and transcribe verbatim notes at conferences. Pleasant personality, ability to handle people tactfully.
2. Desirable: Reading knowledge of French and German and specialized terms in these languages.

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TRANSFER OF FUNCTIONS FROM PROPERTY DIVISION
TO EDUCATION AND CULTURAL RELATIONS DIVISION

1. Effective 31 October 1948, the functions listed below are transferred from the Property Division to the Education and Cultural Relations Division.

a. Advice on the reestablishment of:

- 1) German museums and collections;
- 2) Public libraries;
- 3) State, City and private archives.

b. Development of democratic principles in the operation of museums, libraries and archives, including their use as media for popular education.

c. Encouragement and guidance of training courses for museums, library and archival professional personnel.

d. Arrangement for exchange with the United States and other countries of the following classes of persons:

- 1) Scholars in the history of art;
- 2) Museum administrators;
- 3) Librarians;
- 4) Archivists;
- 5) Artists as listed in h below.

e. Arrangement for the exchange of museum quality exhibitions of fine arts both in Europe and in the United States. Advice on the details, including types of exhibitions considered desirable, expenses of insurance, transport, packing and installation, places available and safe for exhibitions, etc.

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f. Arrangement for the exchange of professional materials, including scholarly periodicals in this field, monographs and special studies, and documentary films.

g. Encouragement of the revival and inception of media for professional ideas and techniques in the fields of reference including:

- 1) Periodicals and scholarly journals;
- 2) Special studies and monographs;
- 3) Documentary films.

h. Encouragement of contemporary artists; paintings, graphics, sculpture, and decorative arts (Kunstgewerbe).

i. Advice and assistance in the reestablishment of monuments such as castles and palaces, historic houses, gardens, etc., falling under the Denkmalspflege of German governments.

j. Liaison with appropriate agencies in connection with looting of works of art and cultural objects by U.S., Allied or other personnel.

k. Liaison with opposite numbers in British and French Zones, with UNESCO, and with other nations on all matters pertaining to Monuments, Fine Arts, Archives and Libraries.

2. Personnel, records, office equipment and other property of the Property Division as pertain to the functions listed in paragraph 1 are transferred to Education and Cultural Relations Division.

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/t/ G. H. GARDE
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