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G-1 Div, Supreme Hq, AEF. 11 October, 1944

TO: Chief, Psychological Warfare Division

1. I strongly advise against any effort on the part of the Allied forces to issue orders against fraternization with those forces by Germans.

The policy of "non-fraternization" is, in my opinion, one which should be unilateral on our part, designed to show that it is a policy to be pursued by the Allies in their own relation to the Germans. It should not, in any sense, be dependent upon the cooperation of the German population. The enforcement of such a policy would needlessly add to the already difficult burden of handling the population of the occupied territory.

2. On the other hand, I think it inadvisable to publicize, specifically, to the Germans that we have adopted such a policy. They will learn of it through many channels in due time. Meanwhile, it might be distorted in such a way as to make useful propaganda against the Allies.

R. W. BARKER
Major General, GSC
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MILITARY GOVERNMENT - GERMANY
 SUPREME COMMANDER'S AREA OF CONTROL

LAW NO. 52

BLOCKING AND CONTROL OF PROPERTY

Amended (1)

ARTICLE I

Categories of Property

1. All property within the occupied territory owned or controlled, directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, by any of the following is hereby declared to be subject to seizure of possession or title, direction, management, supervision or otherwise being taken into control by Military Government:-

- (a) The German Reich, or any of the Lander, Gaue, or Provinces, or other similar political subdivisions or any agency or instrumentality thereof, including all utilities, undertakings, public corporations or monopolies under the control of any of the above;
- (b) Governments, nationals or residents of nations, other than Germany, which have been at war with any of the United Nations at any time since September 1, 1939, and governments, nationals or residents of territories which have been occupied since that date by such nations or by Germany;
- (c) The NSDAP, all offices, departments, agencies and organizations forming part of, attached to, or controlled by it; their officials and such of their leading members or supporters as may be specified by Military Government;
- (d) All persons while held under detention or any other type of custody by Military Government;
- (e) All organizations, clubs or other associations prohibited or dissolved by Military Government;
- (f) Owners absent from the Supreme Commander's area of Control and Nationals and Governments of United Nations and Neutral Nations;
- (g) All other persons specified by Military Government by inclusion in lists or otherwise.

2. Property which has been the subject of duress, wrongful acts of confiscation, dispossession or spoliation from territories outside Germany, whether pursuant to legislation or by procedures purporting to follow forms of law or otherwise, is hereby declared to be equally subject to seizure of possession or title, direction, management, supervision or otherwise being taken into control by Military Government.

ARTICLE II

Prohibited Transactions

3. Except as hereinafter provided, or when licensed or otherwise authorized or directed by Military Government, no person shall import, acquire or receive, deal in, sell, lease, transfer, export, hypothecate or otherwise dispose of, destroy or surrender possession, custody or control of any property:-

- (a) Enumerated in Article I hereof;

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- (b) Owned or controlled by any Kreis, municipality or other similar political subdivision;
- (c) Owned or controlled by any institution dedicated to public worship, charity, education, the arts and sciences;
- (d) Which is a work of art or cultural material of value or importance, regardless of the ownership or control thereof.

ARTICLE III

Responsibilities for Property

4. All custodians, curators, officials or other persons having possession, custody or control of property enumerated in Articles I or II hereof are required:-

- (a) (i) To hold the same, subject to the directions of the Military Government and, pending such direction, not to transfer, deliver or otherwise dispose of the same;
- (ii) To preserve, maintain and safeguard, and not to cause or permit any action which will impair the value or utility of such property;
- (iii) To maintain accurate records and accounts with respect thereto and the income thereof;
- (b) When and as directed by Military Government:-
 - (i) To file reports furnishing such data as may be required with respect to such property and all receipts and expenditures received, or made in connection therewith;
 - (ii) To transfer and deliver custody, possession or control of such property and all books, records and accounts relating thereto; and
 - (iii) To account for the property and all income and products thereof.

5. No person shall do, cause or permit to be done any act of commission or omission which results in damage to or concealment of any of the properties covered by this law.

ARTICLE IV

Operation of Business Enterprises and Government Property

6. Unless otherwise directed and subject to such further limitation as may be imposed by Military Government:-

- (a) Any business enterprise subject to control under this law may engage in all transactions ordinarily incidental to the normal conduct of its business activities within occupied Germany provided that such business enterprise shall not engage in any transaction which, directly or indirectly, substantially diminishes or imperils the assets of such enterprise or otherwise prejudicially affects its financial position and provided further that this does not authorize any transaction which is prohibited for any reason other than the issuance of this law;
- (b) Property described in Article I, 1 (a) shall be used for its normal purposes except as otherwise prohibited by Military Government.

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ARTICLE V

Void Transactions

7. Any prohibited transaction effected without a duly issued license or authorization from Military Government and any transfer, contract or other arrangement made, whether before or after the effective date of this law, with intent to defeat or evade this law or the powers or objects of Military Government or the restitution of any property to its rightful owner, is null and void.

ARTICLE VI

Conflicting Laws

8. In case of any inconsistency between this law or any order made under it and any German law the former prevail. All German laws, decrees and regulations providing for the seizure, confiscation or forced purchase of property enumerated in Articles I or II hereof, are hereby suspended.

ARTICLE VII

Definitions

9. For the purposes of this law:

- (a) "Person" shall mean any natural person, collective person and any juristic person under public or private law, and any government including all political sub-divisions, public corporations, agencies and instrumentalities thereof;
- (b) "Business Enterprise" shall mean any person as above defined engaged in commercial, business or public welfare activities.
- (c) "Property" shall mean all moveable and immoveable property and all rights and interests in or claims to such property whether present or future, and shall include, but shall not be limited to, land and buildings, money, stocks/shares, patent rights or licenses thereunder, or other evidences of ownership, and bonds, bank balances, claims, obligations and other evidences of indebtedness, and works of art and other cultural materials;
- (d) A "National" of a state or government shall mean a subject, citizen or partnership and any corporation or other juristic person existing under the laws of, or having a principal office in the territory of, such state or government;
- (e) "GERMANY" shall mean the area constituting "Das Deutsche Reich" as it existed on 31 December 1937.

ARTICLE VIII

Penalties

10. Any person violating any of the provisions of this law shall, upon conviction by a Military Government Court, be liable to any lawful punishment, including death, the Court may determine.

ARTICLE IX

Effective Date

11. This law shall become effective upon the date of its first promulgation.

BY ORDER OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

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AIR DIVISION
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14 May 1945

MEMORANDUM

TO: **GOLDCUP OPERATIONS STAFF**
ATTN: Colonel St. John and Dr. Armstrong

SUBJECT: Report on Advance Ministerial Control Activities, 6th Army Group Area

1. The undersigned officer left Headquarters, U.S. Group G.C., on 27 April 1945, to join Lt. Colonel Edward Smith, the SMCLO of the 6th Army Group. Travel to Heidelberg was by plane. Officer registered in at 6th Army Group Headquarters and proceeded to T-Section Headquarters, about 1 1/2 miles distant. T-Section is headed by Lt. Colonel Frankel, who received this officer cordially and invited him to attend the nightly briefing of the CAFT units at seven o'clock.

2. Arriving at Heidelberg, it was found that Colonel Smith was making a trip in the area in which the French First Army was operating. He spent most of his time in the district bordering upon Lake Constance. There he reported the uncovering of numerous targets which would have been of interest primarily to the Naval Division had they not been, for the most part, at levels below the ministerial: Submarine Research Developments, and the like.

3. Upon arrival at Heidelberg, the undersigned found a note to him from Colonel Smith, directing the undersigned to depart Heidelberg not later than 3 May for the 7th Army area, at about which date Colonel Smith indicated he expected to meet the undersigned. Since no point in the 7th Army area had been specified by Colonel Smith, the undersigned took this to mean that Colonel Smith intended to return to Heidelberg on that date.

4. At all events, the undersigned departed Heidelberg at 0600 hours, 3 May, headed for Munich, but was able to get only as far as Augsburg by night-fall. Early on 4 May, the journey to Munich was negotiated, where the undersigned registered with the 7th Army T-Force, headed by Colonel Pompelly, and acquainted himself with their facilities and general methods.

5. At about 1300 hours, departed Munich for the 7th Army front, in the area of Tegernsee and the Austrian border. First stop was made at Bad Tolz, where the 21 Corps had just moved in. Picked up information there concerning two non-ministerial targets and found that nothing was yet known concerning SD unit which was supposed to have evacuated to that point. Vehicle proceeded on to Bad Wiessee and a few miles further south where blown bridges and the presence

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in the immediate vicinity of an audibly active SS Division discouraged further progress. After consulting the commander of the infantry company newly-arrived at Bad Wiessee, it was felt that there might be targets of interest just across the lake at or near Tegernsee, which town had also been occupied by the 7th Army troops that day.

6. Proceeded to Tegernsee and commandeered beds for ourselves a local resort hotel. The next morning, through residences of Heinrich Himmler and Reichspropagandaleiter Max Ammann. The latter was in perfect condition and being well guarded by 141st Anti-Tank company of the 36th Division. The former had been murderously lotted and backed to pieces and was now being guarded by the 141st Infantry company, 36th Division. Ammann himself was taken into custody with a considerable library of documents. In Himmler's house two rooms said to contain documents had been sealed off against all personnel, and a steel filing cabinet and modern safe were still locked and intact.

7. The above targets were duly reported to T-Force, 7th Army, upon the undersigned's return to Munich that night, 5 May.

8. On the morning of 6 May, the writer ran into Lt. Colonel Smith for the first time, who instructed him to investigate one or two targets in Munich proper, while he, Colonel Smith, ran up to Augsburg to interview Colonel Quinn and Colonel Perry, G-2 and Executive, respectively, Headquarters 7th Army.

9. Colonel Smith returned the same evening and on the morning of 7 May, he and the undersigned took off on leads which brought us through Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, and Bad Reichenhall. Results in this area were disappointingly negative.

10. For the next four days, Colonel Smith and the undersigned worked separately on numerous target leads acquired through contact with:

- a. T-Force, 7th Army, Munich
- b. CIC, Munich
- c. USIAS personnel Munich
- d. 7th Army, G-2, Augsburg
- e. T-Section 6th Army Group, who arrived and holed in at Munich 10 May
- f. Military Government officers and Burgemeisters at target towns, as well as numerous ones passed through en route. Useful tips occasionally came from talks with these officials.

11. Of the foregoing sources of information, b and d were particularly valuable.

12. After arrival of the new Ministerial Control Composite unit, consisting of three British officers, two American officers and two British interpreters, the undersigned officer conducted further

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an indoctrination and briefing session, followed by a question and answer period, in order to orient them for their work with the least possible time wastage.

a. As an illustration of the manner in which at least one target unfolded itself (whether or not this was typical, that is, whether other targets could be expected to uncover in a similar manner, would have to be determined later), the tracing out of the Reichswirtschaftsministerium was cited:

The undersigned officer proceeded to Memmingen (Southwest of Augsburg) on a tip obtained by Colonel Smith to the effect that a portion of the Ministry in question was sitting at that point. Upon arrival in Memmingen, the military governor referred the undersigned to the Bürgermeister. The Bürgermeister stated that there was no such unit in his city so far as he knew, but that it might be in an outlying village. He therefore suggested talking with the Landrat, who would have under his surveillance all of the surrounding countryside. The Landrat, as usual, was highly cooperative, identified the sought target, and stated the men in question were living in Attenhausen at a distance of 16 km. Proceeding there, the undersigned went immediately to the Bürgermeister of Attenhausen and found the man he wanted in the latter's living room. This man proved to be the second in command of Department III of the Ministry, there being four main departments together. This man was a former Reichsbank director, who related the following:

The Ministry in toto had fled from Berlin to Bad Salzungen in Thuringia, near Eisenach. There the rapidly moving Armies caught the Ministry by surprise and only certain elements were able to escape to the South, the main portion of the Ministry and practically all of its records having been overtaken by the 12th Army Group. The Reichsbank director, however managed to get away, with many of the more important assistants in his department, which was the Foreign Trade and Exchange Department. He had with him at Attenhausen sixteen men and five women. They were doing no work. The records which were supposed to have followed them from Bad Salzungen apparently were trapped there. He stated further that his chief, the head of the department, was residing at Bad Wiessee, at a distance by road of perhaps 200 km. With the chief was one assistant and also a high official of Department II (Inlands) with some three assistants, and also several members of the staff of Department IV (Banking). He named the house where his chief was living and its owner. He stated nothing had been heard recently from the chief, but he presumed him still to be there.

In the meantime, Colonel Smith had visited Bad Wiessee and interviewed the very department leader in question. This man had been extremely helpful, even mentioning the fact that a part of his department was to be found at Attenhausen. Thus, the two stories linked up nicely and confirmed one another. As it happened, a goodly additional number of the Ministry's personnel had succeeded in reaching Bad Wiessee, unbeknownst to the man at Attenhausen. This however did not detract from the value of the latter's story. The two visits together produced a clear enough picture to warrant recommending the immediate dispatch of a team.

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b. It was pointed out that the newly-arrived officers should not allow themselves to become discouraged by the very large proportion of false leads and unproductive targets they would meet up with. To the contrary, such a situation had to be taken for granted. As an instance, it would have been quite a surprise if Hitler's Brown House (or what is left of it) had turned up any useful documents. The same may be said of the Nazi Party Headquarters, the Chancellery. Leads were tracked down by the undersigned with negative results at numerous other points, including Schleiersee, Chiemsee, Ammersee, Landsberg and Bayrischzell. Often, too, the first visit to a target failed to expose it. This naturally occurred more frequently in the districts where the fighting was still going on or which had only just been taken over. A case in point was Bad Wiessee, which showed up negative on the first visit and yet produced the ministerial personalities referred to in subparagraph (a) above, less than a week later. At Landsberg, the Bürgermeister dropped a hint that bodies which he took to be VIP's of possible interest to us had sojourned briefly in or near his town only to proceed further on down, toward the Garmisch-Partenkirchen area. Therefore, it is felt by the undersigned that the coverage which is undoubtedly being given this last mentioned area at the present moment by our little force is more than likely to yield a substantial number of worthwhile finds.

13. Late in the afternoon of 11 May, a meeting of all Advance Ministerial Control bodies was held in one of the billets near T-Section, 6th Army Group's new Headquarters, where the Advance Ministerial Control personnel are now also making their headquarters. Colonel Smith conducted the meeting and virtually all of the program which evolved out of the morning's briefing and indoctrination session was adopted;

a. It was decided to break the organization down into three teams, each consisting of an American and a British officer, the interpreters going where most needed. Enlisted personnel accompanying the composite unit had not yet been assigned to their specific duties.

b. Two of the teams would be field teams going out daily or in days at a time, if necessary, into promising target hunting-grounds. The third team would be static, headquartering itself in Munich, maintaining daily or nearly daily contact with Augsburg (7th Army, G-2), maintaining continuous liaison with the various sources described in paragraph 10 above, running a suitable ledger on status of target coverage, and the like.

- (1) Major Campbell (Br) conceived the idea of carrying one step further this liaison with the various target-hunting agencies; he suggested that a central pool of target information might be established, to save time and prevent duplications. Apparently, such a pool would function along the lines of the central records system operated by the insurance companies in the USA. The undersigned feels this to be an excellent idea, but would not want to see too much time expended in the organization of it because he questions

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- (a) whether all the agencies involved will cooperate and
 (b) whether the central organization can be set up in time to pay its way as far as our own mission is concerned.

He does not question the ultimate value, for instance, of having a system of central files concerning all important prisoners or important personalities taken into custody. Many agencies interested in the future control of Germany would doubtless benefit; but it is thought that the development of such systems would have to wait until later on, since considerable and well-trained staffs would be required to operate them.

c. Of the two field teams, one was to take all of the area east of Bad Tölz and the other would work west of Bad Tölz.

d. Colonel Smith was in favor of sending or conducting one team into the French Army area, as he felt there were still important targets to be found there and that the French were not very much on the look-out for them.

14. It was suggested that if possible, one officer be dispatched back to Heidelberg in order to relay to Versailles telephone calls out of Augsburg, until such time as Augsburg or Munich had succeeded in producing good through vocal communication. The importance of having regular and reliable connection with the home base at Versailles was emphasized repeatedly by the undersigned, who asserted that the funneling back of information was the most vital function of advanced G-2 personnel.

15. Undersigned feels that the organization and program as outlined in foregoing paragraphs will function satisfactorily and that it is in able hands. It is his opinion that numerous important targets of a ministerial nature will be uncovered and reported by this staff.

16. Undersigned officer signed out at I-Force, 7th Army, in Munich, 12 May, but did not sign out at Hq 6th Army Group because upon arriving at Augsburg, he discovered a new plane service from Augsburg direct to Paris had been instituted that day.

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Lt. Colonel, AG

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SUPREME COMMANDER'S AREA OF CONTROL

LAW NO. 53FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROLARTICLE IProhibited Transactions

1. Except as duly licensed by or on instructions of Military Government, any transaction involving or with respect to any of the following is prohibited:

- (a) Any foreign exchange assets owned or controlled directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, by any person in Germany;
- (b) Any property located in Germany owned or controlled directly or indirectly in whole or in part, by any person outside Germany.

2. Except as duly licensed by or on instructions of Military Government, any transaction with respect to or involving any of the following is also prohibited:

- (a) Property wherever situated if the transaction is between or involves any person in Germany and any person outside Germany;
- (b) Any obligation of payment or performance, whether matured or not, due or owing to any person outside Germany by any person in Germany;
- (c) The importing or otherwise bringing into Germany of any foreign exchange assets, German currency, or securities issued by persons in Germany and expressed or payable in Germany currency;
- (d) The exporting, remitting or other removal of any property from Germany.

3. All existing licenses and exemptions issued by any German Authority authorizing any of the aforesaid transactions are cancelled.

ARTICLE IIDeclaration of Property and Obligations

- 4. (a) Within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this law, unless otherwise ordered, any person owning or controlling directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, any foreign exchange asset or owing any obligation of payment or performance, whether matured or not, to a person outside Germany, shall file with the nearest branch of the Reichsbank, or other institution designated by Military Government, a written declaration of such asset or obligation in such form and manner as may be prescribed by Military Government.
- (b) When and as directed by Military Government, any person affected by this law shall file such other reports as may be required.

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ARTICLE IIIDelivery of Property

5. Within fifteen (15) days of the effective date of this law, the owner, holder or other person in possession, custody or control of any of the following property shall deliver it, against receipt therefor, to the nearest branch of the Reichsbank, or as otherwise directed:

- (a) Currency other than German currency;
- (b) Checks, drafts, bills of exchange and other instruments of payment drawn on or issued by persons outside Germany;
- (c) Securities and other evidence of ownership or indebtedness issued by:
 - (i) Persons outside Germany; or
 - (ii) Persons in Germany if expressed in a currency other than Germany currency;
- (d) Gold or silver coin, gold, silver or platinum bullion or alloys thereof in bullion form.

6. Any person owning or controlling directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, any other type of foreign exchange asset shall, when ordered by Military Government, deliver, against receipt, the possession, custody or control of such asset to the nearest branch of the Reichsbank, or as otherwise directed.

7. Any property referred to in this Article and subject to this law which hereafter comes into the possession, ownership or control of any person, shall, within 3 days thereof, be delivered by such person in the same manner as provided in this Article.

ARTICLE IVApplication for Licenses

8. Applications for licenses to engage in transactions prohibited by this law or any request in relation to the operation of this law shall be submitted in accordance with such regulations as may be issued at a future date by Military Government.

ARTICLE VVoid Transactions

9. Any transfer effected in violation of this law and any agreement or arrangement made, whether before or after the effective date of this law, with intent to defeat or evade this law or the objects of Military Government, is null and void.

ARTICLE VIConflicting Law

10. In case of any inconsistency between this law or any order made under it and any German law, the former prevail.

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ARTICLE VII

Definitions

11. For the purposes of this law:

- (a) The term "person" shall mean any natural person, collective person and any juristic person under public or private law and any government including all political sub-divisions, public corporations, agencies and instrumentalities thereof;
- (b) The term "transaction" shall mean acquiring, importing, borrowing or receiving, with or without consideration; remitting, selling, leasing, transferring, removing, exporting, hypothecating, pledging or otherwise disposing of; paying, repaying, lending, guaranteeing or otherwise dealing in any property mentioned in this law;
- (c) The term "property" shall mean all moveable and immoveable property and all rights and interests in or claims to such property whether present or future, and shall include, but shall not be limited to, land and buildings, money, stocks/shares, patent rights or licenses thereunder, or other evidences of ownership, and bonds, bank balances, claims, obligations and other evidences of indebtedness, and works of art and other cultural materials;
- (d) The term "foreign exchange asset" shall be deemed to include:-
- (i) Any property located outside Germany;
- (ii) Currency, wherever located, other than German currency located in Germany; bank balances outside Germany; and checks, drafts, bills of exchange and other instruments of payment drawn on or issued by persons outside Germany;
- (iii) Claims and any evidence thereof owned or held by:
- a. Any person in Germany against a person outside Germany whether expressed in German or other currency;
- b. Any person in Germany against any other person in Germany if expressed in a currency other than German currency;
- c. Any person outside Germany against another person outside Germany in which claim a person in Germany has any interest;
- (iv) Any securities and other evidences of ownership or indebtedness issued by persons outside Germany and any securities and other evidences of ownership or indebtedness issued by persons in Germany if expressed or payable in a currency other than German currency;
- (v) Gold or silver coin, or gold, silver or platinum bullion or alloys thereof in bullion form, no matter where located;
- (vi) Such other property determined by Military Government to be a foreign exchange asset;

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- (e) A juristic person may, for the purpose of the enforcement of the provisions of this law, be deemed to be in any one or more of the following countries: (a) that country by or under whose laws it was created, (b) that or those in which it has a principal place of business, or (c) that or those in which it carries on business.
- (f) Property shall be deemed to be "owned" or "controlled" by any person if such property is held in his name or for his account or benefit or owed to him or to his nominee or agent or if such person has a right or obligation to purchase, receive or acquire such property;
- (g) The term "Germany" shall mean the area constituting "Das Deutsche Reich" as it existed on 31 December 1937.

ARTICLE VIII

Penalties

12. Any person violating the provisions of this law shall, upon conviction by Military Government Court, be liable to any lawful punishment, other than death, the court may determine.

ARTICLE IX

Effective Date

13. This law shall become effective upon the date of its first promulgation.

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 Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
 Disarmament Branch
 Demobilization Branch
 Intelligence Branch

NAVAL DIVISION
 Director and Deputy
 Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
 Disarmament Branch
 Demobilization Branch
 Ocean Shipping Branch*
 Intelligence Branch
 * In coordination with
 Transport Division

AIR DIVISION
 Director and Deputy
 Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
 Disarmament Branch*
 Demobilization Branch
 Intelligence Branch
 * Including German
 Civil Aviation

FINANCE DIVISION
 Director and Deputy
 Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
 Public Finance Branch
 Financial Institutions
 Branch
 Foreign Exchange &
 Blocking Control Branch
 Currency Branch
 Accounts & Audits Branch*
 Intelligence & Liaison
 Branch
 * Includes Occupation
 Costs

**REPARATION, DELIVERIES AND
 RESTITUTION DIVISION**
 Director and Deputy
 Exec., Coord. & Adm. Sec.
 Reparation Branch
 Deliveries Branch
 Restitution Branch
 Property Control Branch
 Monuments, Fine Arts &
 Archives Branch

**INTERNAL AFFAIRS AND
 COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION**
 Director & Executive Deputy
 Deputy Director for Interior
 Deputy Director for Communi-
 cations & Posts
 Exec., Coord. & Adm. Section
 Civil Service & Local Gov't
 Branch*
 Public Safety Branch
 Public Health & Welfare Br.
 Post, Telephone & Telegraph
 Branch
 Military Communications Br.
 Education & Religious
 Affairs Branch
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I. ORGANIZATION OF US GROUP CONTROL COUNCIL (GERMANY).

1. Effective this date, the US Group Control Council (Germany), for purposes of internal administration, will be constituted as follows:

a. An EXECUTIVE OFFICE, consisting of

- (1) The DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR and Commanding General, US Group Control Council (Germany)
- (2) A POLITICAL ADVISER
- (3) A LEGAL ADVISER
- (4) An ASSISTANT DEPUTY for RESOURCES, with responsibility for general direction of the Reparation, Deliveries and Restitution Division, the Industry Division, and the Food and Agriculture Division.
- (5) An ASSISTANT DEPUTY for TRADE and FINANCE, with responsibility for general direction of the Trade and Commerce Division and the Finance Division.
- (6) An ASSISTANT DEPUTY for PUBLIC SERVICES with responsibility for general direction of the Manpower, Transport, Communications, Public Safety, Public Health and Welfare, and Civil Administration Divisions.
- (7) A CHIEF of STAFF

b. An EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, consisting of the Deputy Military Governor as Chairman, the Assistant Deputies, the Political Adviser, the Legal Adviser, the Chief of Staff, and the Director of Intelligence.

c. A DEMILITARIZATION COMMITTEE, consisting of the Deputy Military Governor as Chairman, the Directors of the Army (Ground), Naval, and Air Divisions, and the Chief of Staff.

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d. A JOINT INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE, of which the Director of Intelligence will be Chairman.

- e. A DIRECTOR of INTELLIGENCE
- f. A DIRECTOR of INFORMATION CONTROL
- g. A DIRECTOR of PUBLIC RELATIONS
- h. A DIRECTOR of POLITICAL AFFAIRS
- i. A SECRETARY GENERAL
- j. A DIRECTOR of ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
- k. The following Divisions:

- (1) ARMY (Ground) DIVISION
- (2) NAVAL DIVISION
- (3) AIR DIVISION
- (4) REPARATION, DELIVERIES and RESTITUTION DIVISION
- (5) INDUSTRY DIVISION
- (6) FOOD and AGRICULTURE DIVISION
- (7) TRADE and COMMERCE DIVISION
- (8) FINANCE DIVISION
- (9) MANPOWER DIVISION
- (10) TRANSPORT DIVISION
- (11) COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION
- (12) PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
- (13) PUBLIC HEALTH and WELFARE DIVISION
- (14) CIVIL ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
- (15) LEGAL DIVISION
- (16) PRISONERS of WAR and DISPLACED PERSONS DIVISION

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2. For purposes of quadripartite negotiation and to correspond with the divisions established by Article 6 of the European Advisory Commission Agreement, "Control Machinery for Germany", three of which are not provided for in paragraph 1 above, the Director of Political Affairs, the Assistant Deputy for Resources and the Assistant Deputy for Public Services will act as Directors of the Political, Economic and Internal Affairs and Communications Divisions, respectively, as required.

3. All general orders or portions of general orders in conflict herewith are rescinded.

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 Brigadier General, GSC
 Chief of Staff

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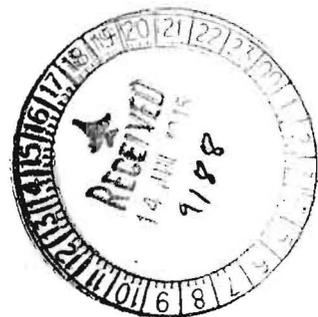
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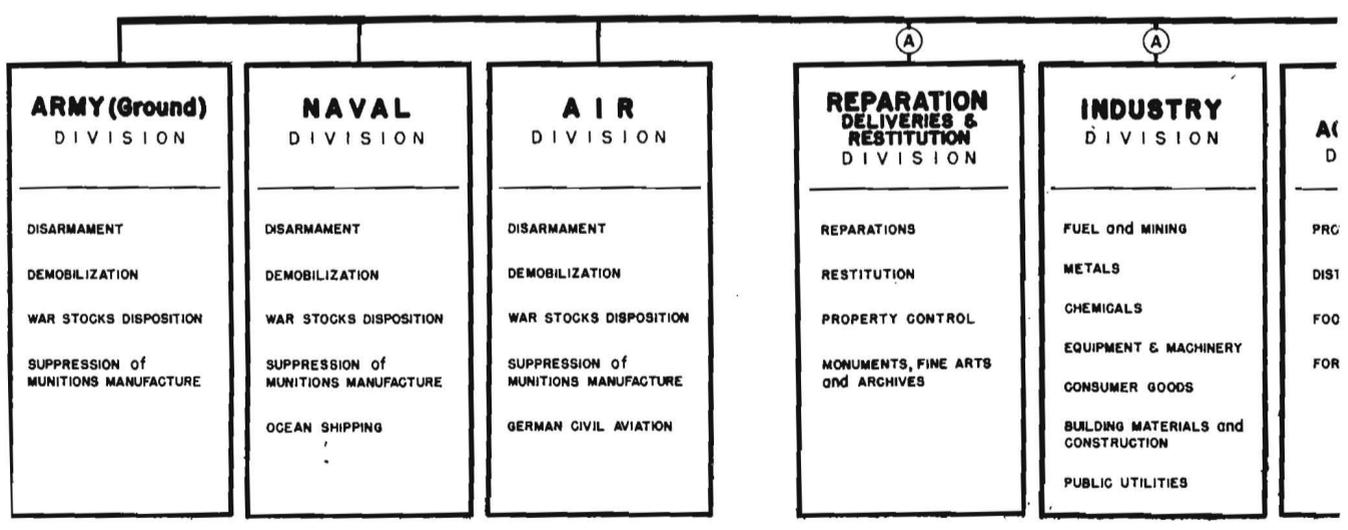
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DEMILITARIZATION COMMITTEE

DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR
 DIRECTORS of ARMY(Ground), NAVAL and AIR DIVISIONS
 CHIEF of STAFF

Consider and decide major policy questions relating to the demilitarization of Germany.

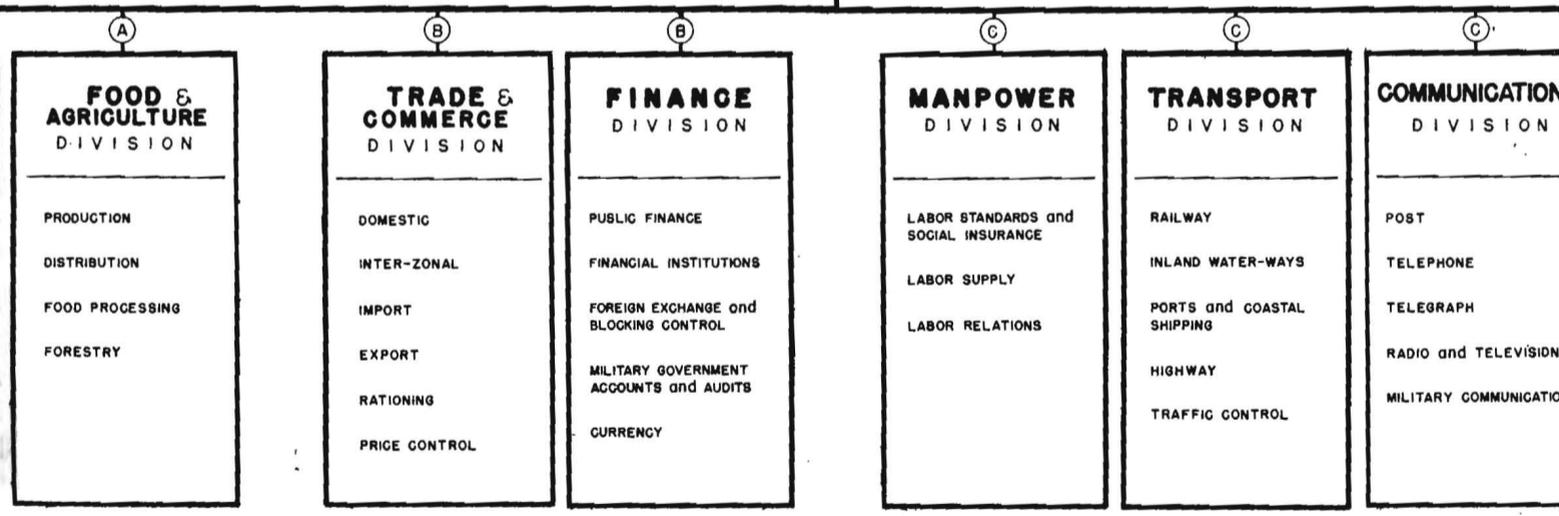
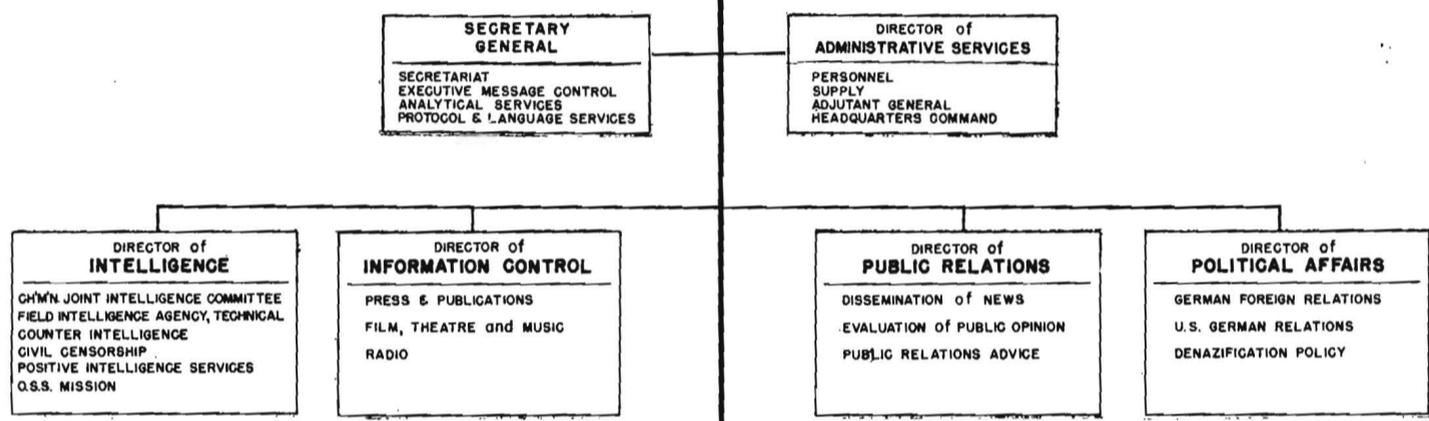
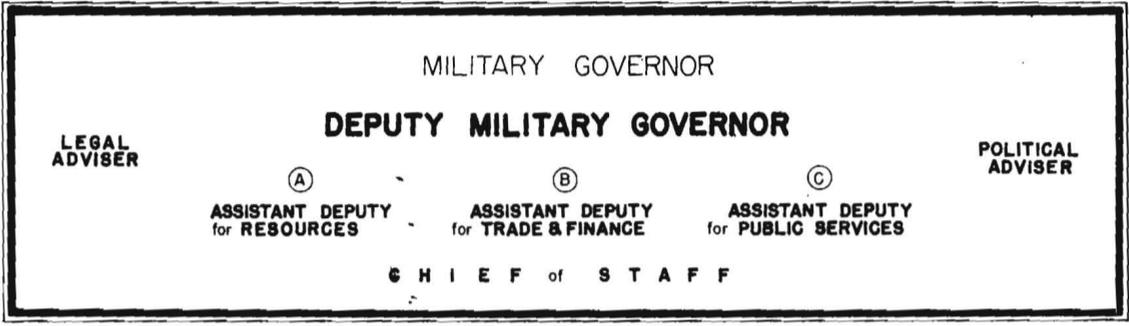


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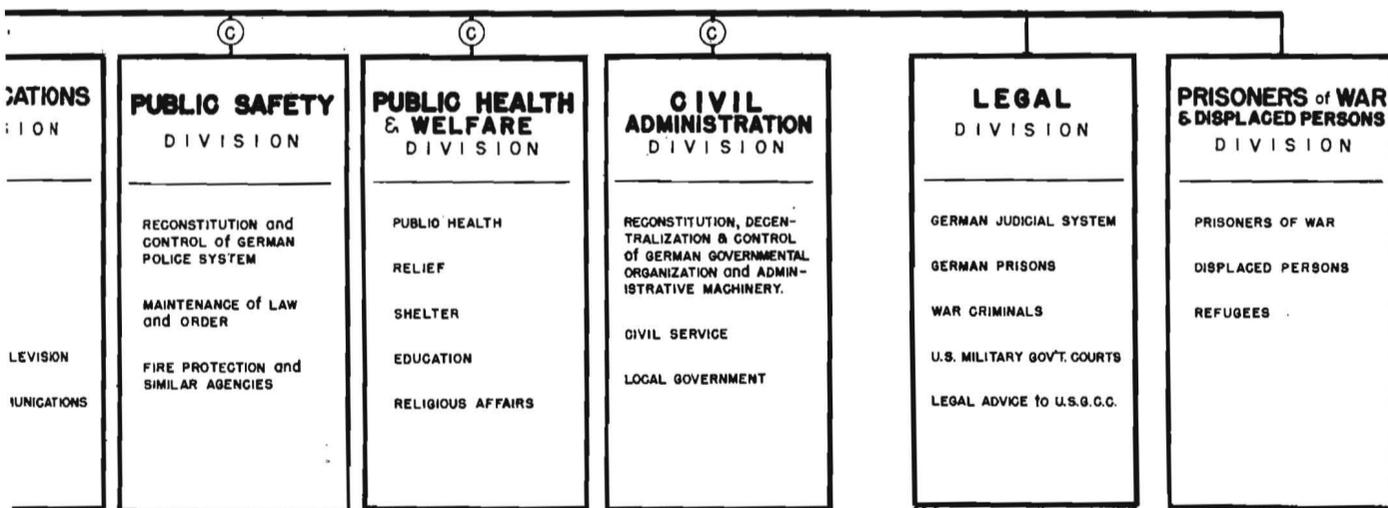
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR
 LEGAL ADVISER - ASSISTANT DEPUTIES - POLITICAL ADVISER
 CHIEF of STAFF
 DIRECTOR of INTELLIGENCE

Consider and decide major policy questions
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INTRODUCTION

Standing Operating Procedure covers those features of operations which lend themselves to a definite or standardized procedure without loss of effectiveness. It should be provided that the procedure is applicable unless prescribed otherwise in a particular case; thus the flexibility necessary in special situations is retained. It is impracticable to prescribe uniform standing operating procedures for all staff Divisions, Services, and separate Sections. Each will develop appropriate and effective procedure, adapted to operating conditions and conforming to that established herein.

The standing operating procedure for this headquarters is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs are responsible that all subordinate personnel are familiar with the provisions thereof.

Recommendations which will simplify and improve the procedures prescribed or for necessary additions are encouraged, and should be forwarded to the Director of Administration through appropriate Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs.

Future directives bearing on the subject of SOP for this headquarters will be published in the form of changes or additions thereto on properly paragraphed pages ready to be inserted in appropriate places.

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SECTION I

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

1. FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES.

a. Staff Divisions and Staff Services. The functions and duties of Staff Divisions and Services are covered in separate instructions.

2. COMMAND. The Commander is responsible for all policies, plans, and basic decisions. It is expected that Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs will take executive action in his name on all matters covered by established policies and when emergency dictates. The Commander will be promptly informed of such action through appropriate channels. Recommendations will be submitted as to policies to be adopted on matters not previously covered by established policy with a view towards decentralization of authority.

a. Each Division, Service and separate Section will maintain a record of policies pertaining to their offices as established and approved by the Commander.

b. Personal Contacts. Whenever practicable, personal contact with appropriate staff personnel of this, higher and lower headquarters as well as comparable headquarters of other Allied nations for the accomplishment of proper coordination is enjoined. Recourse to Carrier Sheet or other written means should be resorted to only when personal contact is impracticable.

3. COMPLETED STAFF WORK. The doctrine of "completed staff work" is a doctrine of this headquarters.

a. "Completed staff work" is the study of a problem and presentation of a solution, by a staff officer, in such form that all that remains to be done is to indicate approval or disapproval of the completed action. The words "completed action" are emphasized because the more difficult the problem is, the more the tendency is to present the problem in piecemeal fashion. This is usually indicative of inexperience, and lack of confidence. It is the duty of the subordinate staff officer to advise his superior what he ought to know, not to ask him.

b. The Commander is not to be burdened with long explanations and memoranda. A memorandum to the Commander is not completed action, whereas a memorandum for the Commander is. In most instances a completed action is a single document for the signature of the Commander, accompanied by a brief and properly written staff study.

c. A final test for completed action is this: If you were the Commander, would you be willing to sign the paper you have prepared, and stake your professional reputation on its being right? If your answer even borders on the negative, take it back and work it over, because it is not yet a "completed action".

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4. COORDINATION. The Planning Coordination Section is established under the supervision of the Chief of Staff for the following purposes:

- a. Review and coordination of plans and policies developed by Divisions and Services.
- b. Presentation of plans and policies to the Commander for approval.
- c. Guidance to various agencies of US Group CC by advice and assistance in the conduct of their planning and operations.
- d. Preparation of action on policy and planning papers.
- e. Preparation of Planning Directives and similar instructions.
- f. Assistance in the development of policies approved by the U.S. Government.
- g. Review and assistance in the preparation of Directives or orders implementing agreed quadripartite or approved U.S. policies.
- h. Research to provide basic informational data for the development of plans and policies.

5. ADMINISTRATION. The office of Director of Administration is established to perform the following mission:

- a. Provision of routine administrative services to all elements of this headquarters and the maintenance of records necessary thereto.
- b. Establishment of personnel policies and the procurement and most advantageous utilization of personnel.
- c. Provision of adequate "housekeeping" facilities including planning and procurement of supplies and equipment, through the medium of the Headquarters Command.
- d. Supervision of Headquarters Command.

6. SECRETARIAT. The Secretariat is the immediate agency of the Commander for the performance of the following functions:

- a. Preparation of agendas and minutes of meetings.
- b. Briefing of documents other than administrative.
- c. Processing all material between the Commander and Divisions and Services, and maintaining files thereof.
- d. Receiving documents from other United Nations sources.
- e. Maintaining status and progress reports on work assigned by the Commander.

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- f. Providing interpreting and translation facilities.
 - g. Maintaining history of US Group CC.
 - h. Furnishing administrative services necessary to the functioning of the Commander's office.
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SECTION II

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE PROCEDURE

10. PROCESSING OF CORRESPONDENCE. The Adjutant General is responsible for handling and routing all official communications.

a. Incoming. All official letters, reports, directives, etc, addressed to this headquarters will be delivered to the AG Mail and Distribution Sub-Section, and will be promptly opened, routed, logged if classified above "restricted", and promptly dispatched to the staff division, service, or section to which it pertains.

- (1) TOP SECRET correspondence and material will be delivered by AG Mail and Distribution directly to the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section without opening, for handling according to TOP SECRET procedure.
- (2) Communications addressed to this headquarters for the attention of a particular Division, Service, or separate Section will be entered in a sealed envelope log and routed to the addressee without opening.
- (3) Correspondence signed by the Commanding General of an equivalent or higher headquarters will be routed to the Secretary for handling.
- (4) All correspondence requiring a reply will be replied to within forty-eight hours after receipt, if practicable, unless the communication clearly indicates that a reply is to be made at some subsequent date. It is the responsibility of the office charged with the action on a particular communication to inform the originating headquarters whenever a reply cannot be made within the required period, reason therefor and the date on which a reply may be expected. Each Division, Service, and separate Section will maintain a suspense file on all communications requiring a reply.
- (5) Correspondence pertaining to functional activities received through technical channels will be routed by the AG directly to the Division, Service, or separate Section concerned.

b. Outgoing - Preparation. Communications will be prepared in accordance with AR 340-15, in final form by the staff Division, Service, or separate Section of primary interest.

- (1) Unused margins of the following widths will be left in each communication:
 - (a) At top: First page, 1/2 inch, second and succeeding pages 1 inch.
 - (b) At left: 1/8 inch.

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- (c) At right: 1/2 inch.
- (d) At bottom: 3/4 inch excluding page number, which will be 3/8 inch from the bottom.
- (e) Size 8 x 10¹/₂ inch paper will be used whenever it is reasonable to expect that a reply by indorsement will be made. Half sheets may be used if a reply is not expected. In no case will a communication be written on paper other than 8 inches in width, except as specifically indicated in directives covering legal documents and proceedings.
- (2) Letters and indorsements will normally be prepared in triplicate, the original and duplicate to be dispatched to the addressee, and the triplicate for file in the AG Records Sub-Section. The triplicate will be offset to the right one-half to three-fourths inches, marked "AG Records" along the edge and will bear the initials of the officer preparing the correspondence. If the matter concerns planning and policy, or if the letter is for the signature of the Commander or the Chief of Staff, two additional copies will be prepared, marked "Secretariat Files", and similarly offset to the right.
- (3) File Numbers: All correspondence will bear the appropriate file number. The file number on correspondence prepared "FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL" or "BY COMMAND" will be prefixed by AG and followed in parentheses by the symbol of the office in which the correspondence is prepared. Symbols to be used are shown in paragraph (4) below. Correspondence prepared and signed in the office of a Division, Service, or separate Section will be prefixed with the section symbol.
- (4) The following file symbols will be used by the respective office, this headquarters:

Office	Symbol
Commanding General	CG
Secretariat	SC
Director of Administration	DA
Planning Coordination Section	PC
Intelligence Section	IN
Adjutant General's Section	AG
Personnel Section	PE
Public Relations Service	PR
Information Control Service	IC
Army (Ground) Division	AD
Air Division	BD
Navy Division	ND
Internal Affairs & Comm. Division	ID
Political Division	PD
Economics Division	ED

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Office	Symbol
Finance Division	FD
Rep., Rest. and Del. Division	RD
Transport Division	TD
P/W and D/P Division	CD
Manpower Division	MD
Legal Division	LD
Headquarters Command	HC

- (5) Correspondence prepared for signature of the Adjutant General unless to a higher headquarters will omit the typed signature. The Adjutant General or Assistant Adjutant General signing the communication will cause his name, grade and title to be entered on all copies by typing or rubber stamp.
- (6) Preparation of envelopes. Envelopes or labels will be prepared in the office in which the communication is written. All CONFIDENTIAL, SECRET and TOP SECRET correspondence, regardless of addressee, will be accompanied by an addressed envelope or label stamped with the proper classification, in addition to outer envelope or label.
- (7) Secret correspondence submitted for dispatch through the AG Mail and Distribution Sub-Section will be transmitted unsealed and with receipt form attached. The M & D Sub-Section will enter all such material on the outgoing log, placing the log number on the receipt form before dispatch.

c. Classified Correspondence.

- (1) This correspondence falls into four groups, i.e.:
 - (a) Top Secret
 - (b) Secret
 - (c) Confidential
 - (d) Restricted
- (2) Special instructions for processing classified correspondence and TOP SECRET Control Procedure is set forth in Section V (Security of Information and Documents) of this SOP.

d. Suspended Action. If a communication requires a reply or return action by the recipient, a suspense date will be determined by the section initiating the communication. A suspense date will not be used on communications addressed to higher headquarters.

e. Tracer. A daily check will be made of the suspense file by each office, and when the suspense record indicates that no reply has been received, a tracer letter will be prepared for the signature of an Assistant Adjutant General, and forwarded through normal channels to

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the recipient of the communication. When a reply has been received, the suspense in the file will be checked and the suspense record removed from the file.

f. Signature.

- (1) Communications to higher authorities will be signed in one of the following methods depending upon the nature and relative importance of the communication:

LUCIUS D. CLAY
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army
Deputy Military Governor
(or Commanding)

FOR THE DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR:

C. W. WICKERSHAM
Brigadier General, USA
Assistant Deputy

FOR THE DEPUTY MILITARY GOVERNOR: (or COMMANDING
GENERAL)

JAMES L. WILLIAMS
Lieutenant Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

- (2) For command matters within the Group on matters concerning discipline, orders, instructions and the like, the communication will be typed down to and including "BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CLAY". The remainder of the signature space will be left blank for signature by the Adjutant General or by an Assistant Adjutant General.

g. Carrier Sheet. When personal contacts are impracticable written communications between sections of this headquarters will be by Carrier Sheet, but will not be used between this headquarters and any other headquarters. Only the Carrier Sheet form furnished by the Adjutant General's Office will be used. Once a Carrier Sheet is attached to correspondence, it will not be removed in any office, but accompany the correspondence when it is forwarded to the AG Records Sub-Section for file. To insure uniformity in the use of the Carrier Sheet, the following procedure is prescribed:

- (1) The first column will contain the abbreviated title of the addressee, to the left will be placed, chronologically, a number for each progressive indorsement, and will be known as Item No.
- (2) Reference to previous indorsements will refer to Item No. and words such as "Note", "Paragraph", and "Comment" will not be used. Within Items, reference will be to paragraphs and sub-paragraphs.

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(3) The second column will contain the abbreviated title of the addressor. Administrative officers of each Division, Service, or separate Section will be responsible for routing the Carrier Sheet to the subordinate echelon to take action.

(4) The third column will contain the date written day first, month in three letters second, and the year in two figures last.

(5) There is no objection to staff offices establishing a different form of routing sheet for routing communications within their own division or service, but such sheets will not be used for transmission of correspondence or notes to other offices of the headquarters.

h. Staff Coordination. The staff officer who initiates or received the action copy of a paper will be responsible for all necessary staff coordination, by securing concurrences and approvals prior to timely submission of the paper for signature, dispatch, or other disposition.

(1) It is the responsibility of the Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs to furnish information to and coordinate action with all others interested on all correspondence and messages referred to their offices. The initials of the originating officer on the file copy will signify that such information has been furnished, and that coordination has been accomplished.

(2) Informal or telephonic agreements between staff officers, particularly those which make definite commitments, indicate a policy, or make a decision, will be noted on the written record, and transmitted to those subordinates executing or supervising the required action.

(3) Carrier sheet correspondence will show notation by interested staff Divisions, Services, and separate Sections, or record copies will be initialed by the Chief or Executive Officer of the interested Divisions, Services, and separate Sections. The Adjutant General's Section will not take final action until assured that the action has been noted by officers having a vital interest.

i. Clarity of Expression. Communications within and from this headquarters will be brief, to the point, and so worded as to leave no doubt as to meaning. The guide to whether a communication is ready for dispatch is not whether it can be understood, but whether it can be misinterpreted. If it can be misinterpreted, rewrite it.

11. USE OF TELEPHONES. The limited telephone facilities available will not permit abuse. Delay and waste of time are a natural result of improper use of telephonic communication and will be avoided. The following restrictions are necessary:

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a. Telephone conversations will be confined to urgent official business. The subject matter of the conversation will be studied in advance in order to reduce the length of the call to a minimum.

b. Official telephones in offices will not be used for personal calls. Office telephone numbers will not be given out to the public, thus reducing incoming personal calls.

c. Before placing a long distance telephone call, the telephone number of the desired party will be obtained. The AG Records Sub-Section maintains a file of telephone directories.

d. Two long distance telephone calls will not be booked from one extension at the same time. When it is necessary to leave the vicinity of the telephone after booking a call, someone in the office will be instructed to take the call and transact the business for which the call was intended, or the long distance switchboard operator will be called and instructed to cancel the call.

e. The local switchboard operator will interrupt a conversation between two local parties to complete a long distance call.

12. JOURNALS.

a. The Daily Journal of Divisions, Services, and separate Sections will cover activities for the 24-hour period midnight to midnight. Daily Journals will be submitted not later than 1100 hours the following day to the Secretary who will prepare an extract for review by the Commanding General. Saturday and Sunday Journals will be combined and submitted on Monday.

b. The Daily Journal will cover only the important actions, visits, events and other matters which are important for the historical record or of current concern to the Commanding General.

c. The Director of each Division or Service and the Chief of each separate Section will personally initial the Journal submitted. In his absence the last item of the Journal will show his whereabouts and the Journal initialed by the acting Director or Chief.

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SECTION III

CABLES, RADIOGRAMS, TELEGRAMS

18. GENERAL. All incoming and outgoing cables, telegrams and radiograms pertaining to this headquarters will be received or dispatched by the Adjutant General Cables Sub-Section without exception.

19. MAKING OF COPIES. The making of copies of secret messages, or any other classified messages which have been cryptographed, is prohibited. If extra copies are necessary request will be made by telephone to AG Cables Sub-Section.

20. INCOMING MESSAGES.

a. The Adjutant General Cables Sub-Section will receive and edit all incoming messages addressed to Headquarters, US Group CC.

b. Upon receipt of messages, the AG Cables Sub-Section will:

- (1) Identify any reference made to previous communications originating or received in Headquarters, US Group CC.
- (2) Determine which Divisions, Services, or separate Sections are to take action.
- (3) Determine what distribution is to be made of information copies.
- (4) Prepare the messages for distribution, using the standard form provided and including the information referred to in sub-paragraphs (1), (2) and (3) above.
- (5) Assign an AG-IN number for internal reference purposes.

c. An action follow-up will be maintained by the AG Cables Sub-Section for messages requiring a reply.

- (1) The Division, Service, separate Section or officer assigned "Action" on an incoming message will take necessary action or request AG Cables to change designation of "Action" within twenty-four (24) hours. Request for a change of designation of "Action" to AG Cables will in all cases first be coordinated with the office accepting "Action" responsibility. AG Cables will be informed of the name of officer accepting designation of "Action".
- (2) In the case US Group CC is an information addressee, if there is a probability that action is required, AG Cables will transmit an action copy to the interested Division, Service or separate Section.

d. All reproduced messages are for use within the US Group CC only. Copies of messages will not under any circumstances be sent to units or officers outside the US Group CC. Divisions, Services, or separate Sections will request AG Cables to take such action, if desired.

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a. AG Cables Sub-Section, upon receipt of messages for dispatch, will check each message to ensure that security, classification, precedence, authentication, and distribution list within US Group CC are in accordance with regulations.

b. Outgoing messages will be submitted to AG Cables in quintuplicate when there is one addressee. An additional copy will be required for each additional addressee.

c. Stereotyped phraseology will not be used in messages which are to be sent in code. Listed below are words which have become stereotyped through repeated use in teletype messages. These words will not be used for beginning or ending coded or cryptographed messages:

Acknowledge	Effective	Paraphrase
Action	End	Package
Advise	Enemy	Part
Airmail	Follow (s)(ing)	Personnel
Alphabet (plain or phonetic)	For	Please
Approval	Forward	Pursuant
Arrive	From	Query
Attention	Germany	Radio
Authority	Headquarters	Re (urad, tel, etc)
Cable	In	Receipt
Cite (code words)	Information	Received
Concur	Letter	Recommend
Confirm	Mail	Refer (ence)
Current	Message	Request (ed)
Date	Month (name of)	Reply
Depart	Necessary	Ship (ment)
Desire	Numbers (0 to)	Signed (plus name)
Discontinue	Our	Stop
Stop	Unquote	Expedite
Subject	Urgently	Punctuation
System	Vessel	(PD, CMA, CLN, SMCLN,
These	Your	QUOTE, PAREN, etc)
This (title or rank)	England	Your

d. Style.

- (1) The text of the message is written entirely in capital letters with lines double-spaced.
- (2) When single letters or small groups of letters are used in the text of outgoing coded teletyped messages, words of the following phonetic alphabet will be used instead of the letters themselves in order to insure clarity in transmission.

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Number of addressees to whom need to know who

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BAKER	ITEM	PETER	WILLIAM
CHARLIE	JIG	QUEEN	X-RAY
DOG	KING	ROGER	YOKE
EASY	LOVE	SUGAR	ZEBRA
FOX	MIKE	TARE	
GEORGE	NAN	UNCLE	

(3) No message which is to be cryptographed will begin and end with the same word.

(4) Repetition of any word or expression within the text of cryptographed messages such as excessive punctuation, or the use of the word "ZERO" is extremely dangerous.

(5) Punctuation marks will be spelled as follows;

Period	PD	Semicolon	SMCLN
Comma	CMA	Parentheses	.PAREN
Colon	CLN	Paragraph	PARA
Question Mark	QUERY		

(6) Maximum use will be made of telegraphic English and abbreviations as authorized in AR 850-150 and FM 21-30. Title abbreviations will be used in addresses where the title of the addressee is unmistakable. Eliminate all words and punctuations not essential to preserve the context of a message.

(a) The AG Cables Sub-Section will edit all outgoing messages for compliance with this SOP. (Superfluous words will be eliminated and the message returned to originator for correction.)

a. Addressing.

(1) The address will be placed after the words "To for action" on the form. All interior addresses of classified messages should be buried in the body of the text.

(2) The space marked "To for information" is to be used for information addresses.

(3) Originators of messages, destined to two or more addresses, will designate their messages to be either "BOOK" or "MULTIPLE ADDRESS" immediately before the text.

(a) A "book" message is one to be sent to a number of addressees, none of whom needs to know who the others are.

(b) A "multiple address" message is one to be sent to a

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number of addressees, all of whom need to know who the others are, for purposes of coordination.

f. Signature.

- (1) All messages will contain the phrase PAREN FROM SHAEF MAIN FROM HQ US GROUP CC FROM CLAY SIGNED EISENHOWER PAREN within the body of the message.
- (2) The originator to be typed in the space provided at the top of the message form will be the Division, Service or separate Section which originates the message, while in the lower space only Hq US Group CC will be typed.

g. Authentication. The name and rank of the authenticating officer will be typewritten on all copies of outgoing messages. His signature will appear on the first, second and last copies.

h. Classification. Classification is subject to alteration by the Adjutant General if not assigned in accordance with existing WD and ETO directives.

i. Precedence.

- (1) Signal facilities now in existence in this theater are inadequate to handle both operational and administrative matters.
- (2) "Urgent" and "Operational Priority". The use of these categories is limited to the Commander, Deputy and Chief of Staff.
- (3) "Priority" and "Routine". These priority classifications may be used by any officer authorized to dispatch outgoing messages. However, it is desired that the lowest necessary classification be used at all times.
- (4) The Assistant Adjutant General, AG Cables Sub-Section, has been appointed Staff Message Controller, for the purpose of effecting reduction of teleprinter traffic.
- (5) Wherever practicable, Message Forms will be used for delivery through DRLS channels in lieu of messages for teleprinter transmission.

j. Coordination. Originators are responsible that outgoing messages have been fully coordinated with other Divisions, Services or separate Sections of Hq, US Group CC, which may be concerned.

k. Reproduction and Distribution.

- (1) Reproducing and distributing of outgoing messages will be performed by AG Cables Sub-Section. The distribution of reproduced copies will be as indicated by the originating Division, Service or separate Section, plus an additional seven (7) copies for the Secretariat, and one (1) copy for

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AG Records. AG Cables will make any necessary secondary distribution. Division messengers will receive copies of messages for Divisions from AG Mail and Distribution.

(2) Originators will indicate in the lower left hand corner of the last page of the message form the desired distribution of information copies of each outgoing message. This distribution will include all offices with which the message has been coordinated.

1. Reference. Reference numbers will be assigned to each outgoing message by AG Cables Sub-Section. Reference to any message within US Group CC will be by reference numbers assigned by AG Cables only.

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SECTION IV

PUBLICATIONS

26. PUBLICATIONS.

a. The following publications will be issued by this headquarters, and will contain subject matter as described:

- (1) General Orders: Will include matter of importance, directive in nature, general in application, and of permanent duration.
- (2) Special Orders: Will be used to promulgate directives affecting the status of individuals, groups, detachments, organizations and units; for the assignment, transfer or movement of individuals.
- (3) Staff Memoranda: Will be numbered serially, published as required, and will contain matter that is directive in nature, of permanent duration, and of general application to all elements of this headquarters.
- (4) Daily Bulletin: Will be numbered serially, and published daily except Sundays. Daily Bulletins will contain matter that is directive or informative in nature, of general application to all elements of this headquarters, and of temporary duration.
- (5) Planning Directives: Will be serially numbered and published as necessary. These directives will be of general interest to staff divisions and services and concern functional military government planning.
- (6) Ministerial Control Memoranda: Will be serially numbered and published as necessary. These memoranda will be directive in nature, of general interest to staff divisions and services, and will deal specifically with control of German governmental ministries and agencies.
- (7) Intelligence Bulletin. Will be published by the Intelligence Section at frequent intervals to inform staff divisions and services of recently received information, material, and documents.

b. Distribution Symbols:

- B - Directors of Divisions and Services and Chiefs of Branches and Sections.
- C - Division and Service Directors.
- D - All officers.
- F - General Planning Distribution.
- G - Limited Planning Distribution.

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H - Publications and Plans originated by Service Divisions,
US Group CC.

I - Publications and Plans originated by Functional Divisions,
US Group CC.

X - Special Distribution to be indicated by the originator.

c. Mimeograph Blank Forms:

- (1) Blank forms originating at this headquarters will be assigned identifying numbers by the Adjutant General after approval by the Director of Administration.
- (2) Only those forms used consistently by this headquarters will be numbered. Forms used within staff Divisions, Services and separate Sections will not be assigned a number by the Adjutant General.
- (3) Forms currently in use will have the number indicated thereon when additional supplies are reproduced.
- (4) Forms will be numbered as follows:

EXAMPLE: Hq. US Group CC Form No. 2

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SECTION V

SECURITY OF INFORMATION AND DOCUMENTS

31. GENERAL. The Adjutant General is responsible for the proper classification of outgoing TOP SECRET and SECRET documents and will bring cases of improper classification to the attention of the office preparing the communication.

32. SAFEGUARDING.

a. Military personnel on duty at this headquarters are individually responsible for the safeguarding of military information.

b. All TOP SECRET documents will be stored only in a locked safe or file, in a locked or guarded room. Other SECRET or CONFIDENTIAL documents will be stored in places where similar protection is assured. Except in a room directly under 24-hour guard, no classified information will be posted on wall maps or charts.

c. TOP SECRET, SECRET, or CONFIDENTIAL waste paper will be placed in an envelope, box or basket plainly marked "Burn". At the close of the normal day's business the contents will be burned in the presence of an officer or warrant officer.

d. Papers classified as TOP SECRET may be retained in the office in which they originate. TOP SECRET papers which are received from the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section may be retained for such period as they are actually needed, provided all papers retained are kept in a locked safe in a locked room when not actually in use. TOP SECRET documents may be retained by a Division, Service or separate Section which has its own Top Secret Control Office.

e. A register will be maintained by each staff Division, Service and separate Section of all TOP SECRET papers retained. A periodic check of these registers will be made by CI personnel.

f. It will be the responsibility of each Division, Service and separate Section to make a security check at the close of the normal day's activities to see that all classified documents and material are properly safeguarded.

33. VIOLATION OF SECURITY.

a. Individual achievement of security does not require the exercise of special knowledge or unduly difficult measures. Application of common sense and prudence is all that is required to effect good security discipline. Elaborate guard systems and other control measures are of little value if individuals, on and off duty, fail to exercise constraint, judgment, caution and discretion.

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b. Conversation concerning official matters must be closely guarded at all times in public and in private, on and off duty. Satisfactory identification will be obtained of any individual with whom it is necessary to discuss matters of a classified nature. In no case will such matters be discussed with strangers.

c. The wearing of the uniform is not a guarantee that a person is a member of the armed forces or that he is entitled to receive classified information. Classified information will not be released or discussed with any such person without proper identification unless he is personally known to be entitled to it.

d. Telephone conversations are not secret. Nothing will be discussed over the telephone which may not be repeated in public. "Scrambler" equipped telephones provide a limited degree of security, and may be used when referring to TOP SECRET, SECRET, or CONFIDENTIAL matters by veiled or coded reference, but in no circumstances will substantial information be conveyed by this method.

e. Individuals will not keep documents classified higher than "restricted" in their billets.

f. Any violation of security, as well as the unexplained presence in or near military establishments of suspicious persons, will be reported at once.

g. Loss or compromise of any document classified higher than "restricted" will be reported immediately to:

(1) The originating agency.

(2) Security Officer, Hq. US Group CC

(3) The Adjutant General, Hq. US Group CC

34. PREPARATION AND CLASSIFICATION

a. TOP SECRET, SECRET, and CONFIDENTIAL documents will be properly prepared, classified and safeguarded, and when no longer needed, destroyed by burning in the presence of an officer. (See Par 32 regarding destruction of drafts, stenographic notes, carbon papers, stencils, spoiled papers and so forth used in the preparation of such documents.) In the case of registered documents, a certificate of destruction will be signed by both the custodian and the witnessing officer before submission to the officer directing the destruction. If a TOP SECRET document received from AG Top Secret Control is destroyed, a copy of the certificate of destruction will be forwarded to the Adjutant General.

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b. Authority to classify documents as TOP SECRET and SECRET in the name of the Commander is delegated to the Division and Service Directors and Chiefs of separate Sections of this headquarters. The responsibility for the proper classification of a document lies with the Chief of the Division, Service or separate Section concerned.

c. The TOP SECRET classification is intended to provide a special handling for the fewest possible number of papers of vital importance. The matter to be so classified is defined as: "Certain secret documents, information, and material, the security aspect of which is paramount, and whose unauthorized disclosure would cause exceptionally grave damage to the nation".

d. Some examples of matter which is normally graded TOP SECRET;

- (1) Very important political documents,
- (2) Plans or particulars of future major or special operations.
- (3) Particulars of important dispositions or impending moves of our forces or convoys in connection with sub-paragraph (2) above.
- (4) Information of methods used involving secret agents.
- (5) Critical information of new and important munitions of war, including approved scientific and technical developments.
- (6) Important particulars of cryptography, and cryptanalysis.

e. Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs will cause classified documents which originated in their office, to be kept under constant review. Whenever the classification originally assigned is higher than that currently required by the provisions of paragraphs 6 to 13, inclusive, of the Combined Security Classification Agreement, published in letter, Supreme Headquarters, AEF, file AG 311.5 OpGB, subject "Security Classification Changes in AR 380-5", 5 March 1944, Division, Service and separate Section Chiefs will:

- (1) Downgrade the document to the least restrictive classification appropriate for the subject matter by cancellation or change of the original classification. This will be done by writing or stamping over the mark at the top of the first page, "Classification cancelled or changed -", by authority of CG, Hq. US Group CC, by (name and grade of officer making the change and the date thereof)", and by changing the markings at the top and bottom of each page to indicate the revised classification. All retained copies of downgraded documents will be marked in this manner.

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(2) Inform the custodian of all distributed copies of the downgraded documents of the cancellation or change of original classification.

f. Upon receipt of notification in accordance with paragraph e (2) above, custodians will properly mark the copies for which they are responsible to indicate the changed classification, citing the notification mentioned herein as authority for such marking.

g. TOP SECRET, SECRET, and CONFIDENTIAL documents will have the classification clearly shown at the top and bottom of each sheet, as well as stamped in red at the top and bottom of the cover sheet. A letter, indorsement, carrier or routing slip with inclosures must carry the same classification as the highest inclosure. Routing slips will be stamped with the highest classification of any papers attached.

h. Clerical and technical work on classified matters will be performed by selected typists and clerks designated by the Chief of Section, or by the officer responsible for the preparation of the document.

35. TRANSMITTAL. Transmittal of classified documents will be in accordance with the provisions of current directives. TOP SECRET, SECRET or CONFIDENTIAL documents will not be left in bags or brief cases in such places as hotel rooms, billets and messes. Officers absent from this station and carrying such documents should, whenever practicable, keep them locked in an official safe at the nearest American headquarters or station.

36. TOP SECRET CONTROL PROCEDURE. The following procedure will govern the handling of TOP SECRET documents in this headquarters:

a. General.

(1) The Adjutant General is designated as Top Secret Control Officer, and is responsible for operational control, procedure, and methods of handling TOP SECRET matters.

(2) It is the responsibility of all officers having custody of TOP SECRET documents to insure that all security precautions are taken to safeguard such documents at all times. The contents of these documents will not be disclosed to any person solely by virtue of his rank or office.

(3) Dissemination of TOP SECRET information outside the channels outlined in this procedure will be immediately reported to the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section.

b. The AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section will:

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- (1) Have custody of and safeguard the TOP SECRET records of this headquarters in accordance with Army Regulations and other security directives.
- (2) Receive and record all documents received in this headquarters with the classification TOP SECRET, and refer them to the appropriate Division, Service or separate Section for action.
- (3) Maintain a register of Assistant Top Secret Control Officers who have been designated by Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs.
- (4) Maintain a log of all documents classified as TOP SECRET received in or dispatched from this headquarters.

c. Each Division and Service Director and separate Section Chief will appoint, one or more Assistant Top Secret Control Officers. A list of the names of these officers will be submitted to the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section, which will also be informed of any changes thereto. These Assistant Top Secret Control Officers will:

- (1) Receive from or transmit to the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section all documents classified as TOP SECRET, except drafts and memoranda originating within this headquarters for intra-staff business only, and not previously recorded by the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section. Transmission of these drafts and memoranda will be between Assistant Top Secret Control Officers of the headquarters.
- (2) Maintain a register of individuals cleared by the Security Officer, within the Division, Service or separate Section who are authorized to handle or process material classified as TOP SECRET. This list will be kept current at all times, and the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section will be furnished the initial list and any changes thereto.
- (3) Maintain a log of all documents classified as TOP SECRET received or dispatched. A periodic check of these logs will be made by CIC personnel.

d. Transmission of TOP SECRET documents within the headquarters will be between Assistant Top Secret Control Officers of the headquarters and will be carried only by personnel authorized in writing to handle. When transmitted from one building to another, TOP SECRET documents will be enclosed in a double wrapper. The inner envelope will be marked TOP SECRET and will bear the register number assigned to the document.

e. Channels.

- (1) Incoming. An officer of the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section will receive and open all TOP SECRET envelopes and receipt for their contents. Should a TOP SECRET

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communication be received in the AG Mail and Distribution Sub-Section, that Sub-Section will open only the outer envelope. The inner envelope, unopened, will be hand delivered immediately to an officer of the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section. After a document has been properly recorded and registered it will be delivered to the appropriate office for action, through the Assistant Top Secret Control Officer on duty therein or an authorized representative.

(2) Outgoing. Divisions, Services and separate Sections will prepare correspondence classified as TOP SECRET addressed to outside headquarters in final form with the exception of the signature. Copies of TOP SECRET documents will be kept to a minimum. A copy will at all times be prepared for AG Top Secret Control files, and will be initialed by the staff officer responsible for action. All copies will be numbered, and each copy will indicate the distribution of all copies. Documents to be dispatched from this headquarters will be forwarded by the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section.

(3) Special Teleprinter Instruction. In the transmission of TOP SECRET messages by electrical means, only the highest grade of cryptographic system available will be used. Under no circumstances will TOP SECRET messages be transmitted by electrical means in the clear. Teleprinter messages classified as TOP SECRET will be delivered by an Assistant Top Secret Control Officer or authorized representative to the AG Top Secret Control Sub-Section for dispatch.

f. TOP SECRET documents will be properly prepared, classified, and safeguarded, and when no longer needed, disposed of as directed in paragraph 32 c above.

g. TOP SECRET documents will be properly stamped as directed in paragraph 34 g above.

h. Clerical and technical work on TOP SECRET matters will be performed by selected typists and clerks authorized in writing to work on TOP SECRET material.

37. SECRET. The following will govern the handling of SECRET documents in this headquarters:

a. The Mail and Distribution Sub-Section of the Adjutant General's Office will receive, receipt for, and maintain a record of all SECRET documents addressed to this headquarters. Transmission of SECRET documents except teletypes or radiograms within the headquarters will not require receipts.

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However, utmost care will be exercised by the specially selected personnel authorized to handle or transmit such documents. Transmission of SECRET documents between officers of the headquarters will be by officers, warrant officers, or specially designated enlisted messengers. When transmitted by enlisted messengers, secret documents will be placed in a single folder or envelope marked SECRET.

b. The AG Mail and Distribution Sub-Section will receive and receipt for outgoing SECRET documents from other offices of the headquarters. Record of all outgoing SECRET documents will be maintained by that Sub-Section. File copies of SECRET documents will be maintained by the AG Records Sub-Section.

38. CONFIDENTIAL. Matter classified CONFIDENTIAL will be received and dispatched through the AG Mail and Distribution Sub-Section. Transmission between officers of this headquarters will be through regular service, and documents will be placed in a single folder or envelope marked CONFIDENTIAL. Receipts will not be required or given.

39. RESTRICTED. Documents which are classified RESTRICTED will be handled in the same manner as ordinary communications, it being the responsibility of each office to take the necessary safeguards to prevent such documents coming into the possession of unauthorized personnel.

40. KNOWLEDGE OF AR 380-5. Every officer now on duty at this headquarters will within 5 days after reporting for duty, read and familiarize himself with the provisions of AR 380-5, 15 March 1944, and file with the AG Personnel Sub-Section, for inclusion in his 201 file, a certificate substantially as below:

"I certify that I have read and am familiar with the provisions of AR 380-5, 15 March 1944."

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SECTION VI

MILITARY RECORDS - PRESERVATION AND DISPOSITION

47. OFFICE OF RECORD.

a. The Adjutant General will maintain the office of record for this headquarters.

b. Copies of correspondence conducted by Directors of Divisions and Services and Chiefs of separate Sections, this headquarters, on technical matters may be retained in temporary files.

48. REFERENCES.

a. AR 345-10, 26 April 1944.

b. War Department Pamphlet WD 12-5, 10 March 1944.

c. Circular 121, Hq European Theater of Operations, 16 Dec 1944.

49. DEFINITIONS.

a. Record Material. Consists of all governmental books, papers, maps, photographs, and other documentary materials, regardless of physical form or characteristics.

b. Non-current Records. Records and files not essential for current administration.

c. Non-record Material. Comprises papers in following categories:

- (1) When records are duplicated in same unit, all except one copy can be considered as extra copies temporarily filed for convenience of reference. Extra copies are not records.
- (2) War Department Publications, surplus or obsolete, ARs, TMs, FMs,
- (3) Published orders, bulletins, circulars, mimeographed memoranda, directives.
- (4) Sets or file series of processed documents and publications received by lower echelons from higher headquarters.
- (5) Records of transitory value, which after receipt or preparation, or when action has been completed, can be discarded.

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Examples:

- (a) Routine requests for information and publications.
 - (b) Tracer letters.
 - (c) Letters of Transmittal.
 - (d) Letters directing corrections of records, reports, etc, which after a brief suspense date can be destroyed.
- (6) The receiving office is not responsible for maintaining a dead record file of documents, it being the responsibility of the issuing office.

50. SECURITY OF RECORDS. Adequate provisions for the security of records at all times will be the responsibility of Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs.

51. DISPOSITION.a. Unclassified and Restricted.

- (1) Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs will submit an inventory list (Appendix A, Cir 121, Hq. European T of Ops, 16 Dec 1944) of all non-current records and files quarterly to the Adjutant General.
- (2) Non-record Material will be reviewed for disposition at least quarterly, and will be salvaged as wastepaper by placing in containers specified by Headquarters Commandant who is responsible for proper disposition.

b. Classified Confidential or higher.

- (1) Same as a (1) above.
- (2) Non-record material. If competent authority directs the destruction of documents, they will be burned by custodian in the presence of a disinterested officer. Certificates required by Par 32, AR 380-5 will be accomplished. Officers who are custodians of classified documents are authorized to destroy classified documents when in their opinion the documents are no longer of any value to the office. It is not necessary to contact the AG for further authority except for the destruction of TOP SECRET documents. Certificate of destruction will be retained by the custodian. In the case of TOP SECRET material a copy of the certificate will be forwarded to AG Top Secret Control.

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a. Unclassified and Restricted. Records will be placed in substantial containers (approximately 17" x 12" x 31"). Such records will be properly marked and identified by sections concerned under supervision of the Headquarters Commandant, and will be shipped with organizational equipment.

b. Classified CONFIDENTIAL or higher. Documents will be placed only in field or office safes, or locked file cabinets. If file cabinets are used they will be crated and securely banded. Safes and cabinets will be properly marked and identified by the office concerned under supervision of the Headquarters Commandant who is charged with security of the documents. The Headquarters Commandant will make necessary arrangements for shipment, including officer guard.

- (1) TOP SECRET material must be in a field safe or securely banded and crated file, and must have officer supervision and guarding.
- (2) One set of keys for above safes and files, except TOP SECRET, will be submitted to the Headquarters Commandant, for use in case of emergency destruction.

53. HISTORICAL RECORDS.

a. The Secretary is charged with the preparation and maintenance of the Historical Records of US Group CC.

b. The Historical Officer, designated by the Secretary, will maintain current monthly historical records. The Historical Officer will, from the Daily Journal and other information furnished him by the various sections, and from his knowledge of operations, analyze and include logistical data and indicated trends of a directive or instructive nature. Should the record of events be inconclusive or insufficient to warrant a summary of trends, such information will be added to the current historical records when it is feasible.

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SECTION VII

PERSONNEL

59. PROMOTIONS.a. Officers.

- (1) The following regulations and directives governing promotion of officers in this theater are quoted for the information and guidance of all concerned:

(a) AR 605-12, C 1

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5. Time in grade and position. a. No officer will be recommended for promotion until he shall have served a minimum period in the next lower grade as follows:

- (1) For promotion to the grade of Colonel, 18 months.
- (2) For promotion to the grade of Lieutenant Colonel, 15 months.
- (3) For promotion to the grade of Major, 12 months.
- (4) For promotion to the grade of First Lieutenant, 6 months.

b. Periods prescribed for time in grade are minimum periods which will not be considered as either the average time an officer should remain in a grade or as entitling an individual to promotion upon completion thereof. In determining time in grade, credit will be given to the highest grade held, regardless of whether this is a permanent grade, temporary grade in the Army of the United States, or temporary grade held under Public Law 455. For time-in-grade purposes, service outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska will be counted as time and a half.

c. No officer will be recommended for promotion until he has clearly demonstrated his qualifications for higher grade for a period of at least 3 months by actual occupation of a position and performance of duties appropriate to the grade and corresponding to the duties of the position he is to occupy. The entire period need not be immediately prior to his promotion recommendation and need not have been served under the Commander originating the recommendation. However, before being recommended for promotion to the grade of Lieutenant Colonel or Colonel, an officer should normally be required to demonstrate his qualifications for higher grade during actual occupation for a period of 3 months of the specific position that he is to occupy after his promotion."

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(b) Cir 37, Hq, ETOUSA, 5 April 1945.

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4. All officers will be thoroughly interviewed by their superiors before final action is taken on their recommendations for promotion. This is especially important in the case of promotions to and in the field grades.

5. Recommendations for the promotion of officers, responsible for, and charged with, the maintenance of personnel records will include this statement: "Personnel records for which this officer is responsible have been examined and found to be up-to-date and in a satisfactory condition."

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9. The types of promotion recommendations listed below will be forwarded to this headquarters for appropriate action. The last manner of performance will be written in ink and initialed by the recommending officer.

g. Recommendations for promotion to the grade of Colonel, AUS. Each such recommendation will:

(1) Include a brief history of the officer's civilian and military background.

(2) Be forwarded to Hq, ETOUSA with the personal recommendation and signature of the Commander immediately subordinate to Hq, ETOUSA having jurisdiction in the premises.

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d. Recommendations for the promotion of Women's Army Corps Officer above the grade of Captain. Each such recommendation will comply with the provisions of subparagraphs a (1) and (2), immediately above.

(2) The following additional requirements will apply to the promotion of officers assigned to this Command:

(a) Assignment to and service with the US Group CC for 3 months immediately preceding recommendation by the Division or Service Director or separate Section Chief

(b) For promotion within the company grades, EXCELLENT manner of performance for the 3 months immediately prior to recommendation.

(c) For promotion to and within the field grades, SUPERIOR manner of performance for the 3 months immediately prior to recommendation.

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- (3) Promotion recommendations will not be made unless an appropriate grade vacancy exists in the Division, Service or separate Section concerned.
- (4) Officer promotions should be recommended informally by Carrier Sheet through channels to Personnel Section, Group Headquarters. In applicable cases, under Circular 37, this will include a brief history of officer's military and civilian background. Formal promotion recommendations will be prepared by Group Headquarters for forwarding on the 5th and 20th of each month.
- (5) Promotion is a function of command. Final selection of officers recommended for promotion by the US Group CC will be made by the Commanding General. Division Directors may be called upon to furnish additional information in case of doubt, on the worth of an officer in his position.

b. Enlisted Men. Under provisions of AR 615-5, 30 June 1943 and amendments thereto, and subject to promotion policies this headquarters, the Headquarters Commandant will announce promotion of enlisted personnel by appropriate special orders.

- (1) Promotion of enlisted personnel will normally be to the next higher grade.
- (2) Promotion will be based on demonstrated ability by service in the capacity for which recommendation is made.
- (3) Recommendation for promotion will include service of at least 90 days in the grade occupied and a minimum of 30 days continuous service on a specific job.
- (4) In the event that a recommendation includes an exception to promotion policy, a detailed statement as to the reasons for making the exception will be appended.
- (5) Recommendations for the promotion of enlisted men will be submitted separately from those of enlisted women. Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs will submit such requests, in duplicate, to the Headquarters Commandant, this headquarters.
- (6) All recommendations for the promotion of enlisted personnel will bear a certificate as follows:
 "I certify that the above recommendation (s) for promotion does (do) not exceed the present non T/O Allotment of Grades and Ratings for this Division (Section).

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 Division/Service/Section Chief

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a. The provisions hereof will govern the appointment of Warrant Officers, Junior Grade, including Enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps.

b. Eligibility Requirements.

- (1) Leadership - An applicant must have demonstrated positive qualities of leadership.
- (2) Character - No applicant who has been sentenced to confinement in a penitentiary, or who has been convicted in any civil or military court for an offense denounced as a felony will be eligible for appointment.
- (3) Age - An applicant must have attained his 18th birthday and must not have reached his 45th birthday on the date of appointment.
- (4) Citizenship - An applicant must be a citizen of the U.S. or of the Philippine Islands or a citizen of a belligerent or friendly country who otherwise possesses the same qualifications as a citizen of the United States.
- (5) Service - An applicant must, on the date of application, be on active duty in the Army of the United States, and must have completed a minimum of 3 months continuous active duty in the Army of the United States immediately prior to the date of application.
- (6) Physical - The standard final type physical examination will be that required for commissions in the Army of the United States (Par 3f, AR 610-15).
- (7) Mental - A score of 110 or higher in the Army General Classification Test is required for eligibility.
- (8) Education and Experience - An applicant must have such education or practical experience as will insure his satisfactory performance of the duties in the classification for which application is made.
- (9) Classification - Classification 1, Administrative-clerical, General.

9.7 Procedure.

- (1) Applications will be submitted on WD AGO Form No. 61, through Division or Service Director or separate Section Chief. Each application will be accompanied by a report of physical examination on WD AGO Form No. 63, in triplicate.
- (2) The concerned Division or Service Director, or separate Section Chief will forward the application by 1st Indorsement to the Headquarters Commandant, who will in turn,

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forward it by 2nd Indorsement. The Headquarters Commandant will include in his indorsement a statement as to the applicant's character, qualities of leadership, Army General Classification Test score, and any other pertinent remarks, based on the applicant's record.

- (3) Applications and reports of physical examination will be referred to a Board of Officers convened by this headquarters to examine and recommend qualified applicants for temporary appointments as warrant officers (junior grade). Each applicant will appear before the board for a preliminary examination, which will deal with only one classification (Classification 1, Administrative-Clerical, General). Applicants who fail in such preliminary examination will be so informed, through channels. Final written examinations will be conducted in the above classification and will be scored by the Board of Officers.

d. Chief Warrant Officers.

- (1) Recommendations for the appointment of Chief Warrant Officers will be submitted, by the appropriate Division or Service Director or separate Section Chief.
- (2) Only warrant officers (junior grade) who have served at least six (6) months in grade and who meet the requirements of par 12a (3), AR 610-15, are eligible for appointment.
- (3) Appointments of chief warrant officers will be limited to 10% of the total number of warrant officers assigned to each Division, Service and separate Section.

61. APPOINTMENT OF 2ND LIEUTENANTS (LUS).

a. References.

- (1) AR 625-6, 12 September 1944, except so much of paragraph 7h thereof as requires that the applicant be given an officer candidate test.
- (2) Circular No. 10, Hd. European T of Operations, dated 27 January 1945.

b. Additional Requirements.

- (1) A candidate will not be appointed for a vacancy in US Group CC unless the Division, Service or separate Section to which he is assigned has an authorized vacancy for which he is acceptable. In this connection, "authorized vacancy" means procurement authority.
- (2) For each candidate seeking appointment on the basis of linguistic ability, an officer designated by the Personnel

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Section, Headquarters US Group CG must certify that the linguistic ability is sufficient to meet the qualifications for an interpreter/liaison officer.

- (3) Enlisted personnel who have failed to pass a final type written examination for appointment as Warrant Officer Junior Grade, will not be permitted to apply for direct commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Army of the United States, until at least 6 months after date of failure on examination for Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

c. Procedure.

- (1) Applications will be submitted by letter, through separate Section Chief or Division or Service Director. Each application will be accompanied by a Personnel Placement Questionnaire, WD AGO Form No. 0850 and a report of physical examination on WD AGO Form No. 63, in triplicate. WD AGO Forms Nos. 0850 and 63, may be obtained from the AG Personnel Sub-Section.
- (2) The concerned Division, Service or separate Section will forward the application by 1st Indorsement to the Headquarters Commandant who will, in turn, forward it by 2nd Indorsement. Prior to indorsing his approval, the Division or Service Director, or separate Section Chief will carefully investigate and weigh the applicant's general education, personality, appearance, bearing, experience, qualities of leadership, and general adaptability to the military service. The Headquarters Commandant will include in his indorsement a statement as to the applicant's character, qualities of leadership, Army General Classification Test score, and any other pertinent remarks, based on the applicant's record.
- (3) Applications and reports of physical examination will be referred to a Board of Officers convened by this headquarters to examine and recommend qualified applicants for temporary appointments as second Lieutenants, Army of the United States.

62. EFFICIENCY REPORTS (AR 600-185).

a. An efficiency report, in duplicate, will be rendered on each officer and warrant officer of this headquarters by Directors of Divisions and Services and separate Section Chiefs on 30 June and 31 December of each year, as provided in AR 600-185, 15 November 1944.

b. An efficiency report may be rendered on an officer of any grade at any time, if, in the opinion of the reporting officer, the service appears to have been unusual through merit or lack thereof.

63. MANNER OF PERFORMANCE RATING.

a. Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs will furnish to the AG for entry under Item 15, WD AGO Form 66-1, Officers

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and Warrant Officers Qualification Card, the manner of performance of all officers and warrant officers assigned or attached:

- (1) When a change of principal duty occurs.
- (2) When an officer is transferred.
- (3) When the Division or Service Director or separate Section Chief is transferred.
- (4) On 30 June and 31 December.
- (5) When an officer is recommended for promotion.
- (6) When an efficiency report is rendered.

b. The Commander will rate Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs as noted in paragraph a above.

c. The manner of performance rating will be expressed by "SUP" to indicate superior; "E" to indicate excellent; "VS" to indicate very satisfactory; "S" to indicate satisfactory; and "U" to indicate unsatisfactory. When a rating of unsatisfactory is given, a special efficiency report must be rendered.

64. OFFICERS' DIRECTORY. An Officers' Directory will be published by the Adjutant General as frequently as necessity dictates. All officers will report changes, errors or omissions to the AG Personnel Sub-Section.

65. OFFICERS' REGISTER. The Adjutant General will maintain in the Visitors' Bureau a register for officers reporting for duty.

a. All officers arriving at this headquarters, whether for permanent or temporary duty, will be required to register.

b. Prior to departure, each officer departing from this headquarters on official business, leave of absence, or informal leave will personally sign the register, if his journey is to be beyond the geographical limits of the city at which this headquarters is located.

c. Officers will sign in upon return.

d. Officers reporting for duty with this headquarters will not be given a permanent billet without notice from the Adjutant General's Office indicating that he has been properly processed and is authorized to occupy a US Group CG billet.

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SECTION VIII

MISCELLANEOUS

71. DUTY HOURS. In the execution of missions assigned this headquarters, prolonged hours of duty are to be expected. The daily hours of this headquarters are 0900 to 1800. Directors of Divisions and Services and separate Section Chiefs may allow, when practicable, one day off per week for exercise and recreation, and every member of the command will take advantage of the time off to improve his physical well being. Recreation is desirable and such time normally should be provided all personnel if practicable. One half day per week off duty is mandatory. Each Division, Service and separate Section will be manned by at least one responsible officer at all times during normal duty hours.

a. Division and Service Directors and separate Section Chiefs are charged with reporting unauthorized absences from duty of any officer personnel. Report should be made to the AG Personnel Sub-Section as soon as practicable on the day on which the absence occurs. Unauthorized absence of enlisted personnel will be reported to the Headquarters Commandant without delay.

b. Routine duty hours are prescribed primarily for coordination and the administrative convenience of the Headquarters Commandant and do not in any way preclude the completion of necessary work.

c. Church Services. Officers and enlisted men who wish to attend religious services will be released from duty whenever the military situation and proper functioning of the office permit. Religious services will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

72. WEARING OF THE UNIFORM. All military personnel on duty with this headquarters will wear the service uniform as prescribed. This prescribed uniform will be kept clean and pressed, with metal un tarnished and equipment complete. The uniform will vary with the type of service and location of the headquarters, and will be prescribed in current directives.

73. MEDICAL SERVICE. The Dispensary is open and available twenty-four hours each day. A Medical Officer of the Day is routinely detailed from the staff of medical officers to cover the medical service at the dispensary from 1730 to 0830 hours.

a. Whenever an officer is physically incapacitated for duty, he will communicate with the dispensary, reporting the nature of his illness, and stating his billet address and telephone number. He will also report the reason for his absence to his Division or Service Director or separate Section Chief; however, such report does not obviate the necessity of reporting to the dispensary.

b. Enlisted men will follow the normal sick report procedure.

74. DUTY OFFICER AND CLERK.

a. The Adjutant General will maintain a roster of officers below the grade of Lt. Colonel from which a headquarters duty officer will be detailed. If required for official duties, officers on this roster may arrange for exchange of tour of duty. Except in emergency, this substitution will be cleared with the Adjutant General twenty-four (24) hours in advance.

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- (1) Hours - 1800 to 0900
- (2) Place of duty: As provided by the Director of Administration.
- (3) Duties:
 - (a) Accept incoming telephone calls and take action if necessary.
 - (b) Arrange for relief with duty clerk to alternate for supper and breakfast.
 - (c) Use the safe available for emergency storage of classified documents.
 - (d) Accept from courier all mail received during tour, and turn over to courier outgoing mail received at beginning of tour.
 - (e) Submit a journal of incidents and important events occurring during tour of duty to the Director of Administration.
 - (f) All reports of serious accidents, incidents, and particularly any report of anticipated or committed acts involving riots, racial disorders, and serious disturbances will be conveyed to the Provost Marshal or his representative at the earliest practicable moment. In receiving reports of this nature by telephone, the duty officer will be sure to get all the facts. As a guide, the duty officer will elicit the facts from the informant by asking the following questions: When did it happen (hour and date)? Where did it happen? Define the location as exactly as you can. Who was involved? What happened? How did it happen?
 - (g) Receive classified waste from separate Sections and destroy by burning at the end of the tour of duty.
 - (h) Receive the key from each Division, Service, and separate Section to the receptacle in which the keys of that office are locked, and account for them during the tour of duty by entry upon the Key Log portion of the Duty Log. Secure a signature for each key released at the end of the tour of duty.
 - (i) Make security checks as prescribed in current instructions.

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b. An enlisted man will be detailed for night duty for same hours as the duty officer. He will report to the duty officer at the beginning of his tour of duty, and will be available for such duties as may be required.

75. OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

a. Details for Officer of the Day will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

b. In the event detail for duty as Officer of the Day conflicts with the officer's primary duties, he will report that fact by memorandum to reach the Adjutant General at least 24 hours in advance of the time scheduled.

76. MOTOR TRANSPORTATION. Motor Transportation for this headquarters will be provided for official business by Headquarters Command. Officers of Divisions, Services and separate Sections requiring transportation, in addition to that assigned their agencies, will follow the procedure outlined below:

a. General. Requests for motor transportation for local dispatch will be made to Group CC Motor Dispatcher.

Car Dispatcher: Ext. Main 2727 or 2728

Truck Dispatcher: Ext. Main 2981

- (1) When requesting transportation the following information is necessary:
 - (a) Type of vehicle requested.
 - (b) To whom and when the vehicle is to report.
 - (c) Agency address, room number and extension of the officer for whom transportation is requested.
 - (d) Destination and time of return or release of vehicle.
 - (e) Name of person requesting transportation.
- (2) For trips more than 50 miles the following procedure will govern: Request for motor transportation will be made twenty-four (24) hours prior to the day of the trip. The original of the request will be submitted to the Personnel Sub-Section, AG Section, for issuance of necessary travel orders, and one copy to the Transportation Officer, Headquarters Command. Upon receipt of orders the officer concerned will make necessary arrangements for transportation with the Motor Pool Officer.

b. Meals and Billets for Vehicle Operators.

- (1) Officers traveling by government motor transportation on trips where the enlisted driver will not be at any Army

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installation for meals, or officers who dispatch motor vehicle drivers not accompanied by an officer, are responsible for arranging that drivers are supplied with meals. Such officers are also responsible for the billeting of drivers when away from quarters overnight. Full use will be made of Army installations and Red Cross facilities.

- (2) All drivers detailed on overnight trips will provide themselves with necessary blankets and rations to cover an emergency; however, this in no way releases responsible officers from providing meals and billets.

c. Driving of Vehicles by Officers.

- (1) Officers will drive vehicles only as defined below:
- (a) During a trip if driver is for any reason incapacitated.
 - (b) In case of fire.
 - (c) In case of attack (including disorders, riots, etc.)
 - (d) In case of grave emergency.
 - (e) With written permission of the Director of Administration, or the Headquarters Commandant.
 - (f) Motor maintenance officers inspecting vehicles.

d. Responsibility.

- (1) The senior passenger present in the vehicle is responsible for compliance with safety precautions, laws and regulations. He will prevent infractions.
- (2) In the event of an emergency requiring the violation of the above, the officer ordering the violation will give the driver, his name rank and position or unit and will report his action to the Adjutant, Headquarters Command, upon return.

e. Motor Transportation for Recreational Purposes.

- (1) Headquarters Commandant, US Group CC is authorized to permit the use of motor equipment for transporting military and civilian personnel for recreation (athletic and entertainment) purposes as may be necessary or appropriate to promote the health, safety, and welfare of the command.
- (2) Uniformed male members of the Allied forces may be given a "lift" in the interest of good will, provided the vehicle does not deviate from its prescribed course.

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f. Bus Service. Bus Service will be furnished to Billeting Areas and to such other points as are necessary to the operation of the headquarters. Schedules will be posted by the Headquarters Commandant.

77. VISITORS' BUREAU.

a. A Visitors' Bureau is operated by the Headquarters Commandant for the purpose of:

- (1) Processing all incoming officer personnel whether on permanent or temporary duty status.
- (2) To receive official visitors and to arrange for information, accommodations, transportation, schedules, inspection of installations, and such services as are necessary to accomplish their missions.

b. When advised that official visitors are to arrive at this headquarters, the Visitors' Bureau will:

- (1) Notify the Aide-de-Camp.
- (2) Notify the offices concerned to arrange for transportation, billeting and messing.
- (3) Furnish the Chief of Staff with the following information: Name, rank, serial number and home station (including unit) of visitors; identities of higher headquarters visited in this theater prior to arrival at this headquarters; purpose of visit.
- (4) Notify the Adjutant General.

78. BILLETING.

a. The Billeting Officer will assign billets to all officers assigned or attached to this headquarters. An officer will not obtain his own billet. Every effort will be made to assign billets appropriate to the rank of the officer when such billets are available. Officers are not authorized to inspect billets prior to assignment.

b. Changes in billets or arrangements for another officer to occupy a vacated billet will be made only through the Billeting Officer.

79. MAIL. The Adjutant General is responsible for the proper handling of personal mail in this headquarters.

a. Addresses for Mail.

- (1) Assigned Personnel.
 - (a) The correct address for mail originating in the United States will include rank, name, serial number,

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Organization, APO and words "c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y."

EXAMPLE:

Pvt John B. Smith, 00000000
 Hq. US Group CC (Germany)
 APO 742, c/o Postmaster
 New York, N.Y.

(b) The correct address for originating within this or any other theater, for delivery in this theater, is the same as given above, except that the words "US Army" will be substituted for "c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y."

(c) The cable code address for APO 742 is: AMSETA

b. Mail Service.

- (1) Incoming mail for both officers and enlisted personnel is delivered through APO 742 to Division messengers.
- (2) Officers' outgoing mail will be deposited in mail box from which it will be picked up periodically by mail clerk from APO 742.
- (3) Personnel arriving or departing this headquarters will complete Ft. Form 46-B, WD AGO Form 240, and V-Mail "Notice of Change of Address". These forms will be supplied by the Headquarters Commandant for enlisted personnel; AG Personnel Sub-Section for officers.

c. Censorship of Mail.

- (1) The provisions of Circulars No. 15 and 66, War Department, 1943 and Circular No. 6, Hq. European Theater of Operations, 17 January 1945, and all changes thereto, will govern censorship of mail.
- (2) Each Liaison and Service Director and Section Chief will appoint one or more officers who will censor mail for enlisted men of their office in accordance with the provisions of Staff Memorandum No. 32, this headquarters, 8 June 1944. Mail will be censored and deposited in mail boxes provided for the purpose within 24 hours of receipt.
- (3) Officers are responsible for censoring their own mail in accordance with current directives.
- (4) The censorship stamp required on all enlisted men's mail will be placed thereon by the Postal Officer after censorship has been accomplished by the individual separate Section, or Service or Division concerned.

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80. POST EXCHANGE. A Post Exchange in or adjacent to the main Headquarters Building will be provided for officers when practicable. A Post Exchange for enlisted men will generally be established adjacent or convenient to the billets of the majority of the enlisted personnel.

81. DISCIPLINARY TRAINING AND PHYSICAL CONDITION. Training for all personnel will be in accordance with current directives.

82. INSPECTIONS.

a. When inspecting officer enters an office or area, the person in charge will at once step forward, salute and give only his name, grade, and duty assignment. (Hold the salute until returned by inspecting officer).

Examples: (1) "Sir, Maj Brown, Postal Officer"

(2) "Sir, Sgt Jones, Mess Sergeant"

(3) "Sir, Pvt Smith, Charge of Quarters"

b. An itinerary will be prepared in advance by the person in charge of the office or area, who will lead the way for the inspecting officer and give a brief description of the duties performed.

83. INTERIOR GUARD AND LOCAL DEFENSE. The Headquarters Commandant is responsible for the local security of the Headquarters, and the preparation of plans and execution of local defense measures.

84. FIELD RATIONS. When the use of field rations is necessary in the performance of official duty, they will be issued by Headquarters Commandant to personnel authorized to draw them. Arrangement will be made by Headquarters Commandant for the sale of field rations to personnel not entitled to their issue, when necessary in the performance of official duty.

85. OFFICERS PAY DATA CARDS (M IGO Form No. 77). Each officer will carry (inside the M IGO Form 86-1 or 86-4) an up-to-date pay data card.

86. PARTIAL PAYMENTS TO OFFICERS. Requests for partial payments, stating the necessity therefor, will be submitted to the Finance Officer. An officer who receives a partial payment away from his station will promptly notify the appropriate disbursing officer.

87. CLEARANCE OF DEPARTING OFFICERS.

a. Officers departing from this headquarters on permanent change of station or for detached service of more than 15 days will obtain clearance from the Headquarters Commandant.

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In the case of officers departing from this headquarters on permanent change of station who are Purchasing and Contracting Officers, they will, in addition to the above, obtain clearance of their P & C Account from the Fiscal Officer, Headquarters Command.

88. CONSERVATION OF LIGHT. Conservation in the use of electricity in this headquarters must be stressed by all concerned. It is directed that whenever an officer or other individual leaves his office or his desk, the lights he has been using be turned out. Electrical appliances will be inspected by the Headquarters Commandant before being attached to the electrical system.

89. DISPLACEMENT OF US GROUP CC. Displacement of the US Group CC will be accomplished in three echelons. The Headquarters Commandant will make preliminary reconnaissance of the new site and assign office space, billets, and service and utility requirements to the various agencies of the Group. When ready for limited occupancy, advance details will be called for from all Divisions, Services and separate Sections. This detail will be limited to the minimum officer, civilian and enlisted personnel and equipment necessary to prepare allotted space and facilities for the reception of the principal echelon and to provide continuity of operations during displacement of the principal echelon. On movement of the principal echelon, such personnel as is required may be left in the rear echelon, which is charged with the completion of Group affairs at the old site and clearances with resident authorities.

90. ARRANGEMENTS FOR VIPs.

a. Arrangements for reception, accommodation, transportation and travel of distinguished visitors are the responsibility of the Visitors' Bureau, Headquarters Command. Procurement or issue of necessary orders and arrangement for priorities is the responsibility of the Adjutant General.

b. Incoming VIPs. The reception of incoming persons of this classification and all details of their visit will be a responsibility of Visitors' Bureau, Headquarters Command. Processing necessary by the Adjutant General will be carried out by personnel of the AG Section on duty in the Visitors' Bureau. These arrangements will include:

- Reception at airport or station.
- Transportation to Visitors' Bureau.
- Registration and interview.
- Arrangement of itinerary.
- Transportation to prearranged billet.
- Arrangement of all necessary services during stay.
- Notify Director of Administration.
- Notify Chief of Staff.

c. Outgoing VIPs. Arrangements for any personnel of this category traveling from this headquarters on either TL or permanent change of station will be handled by the Visitors' Bureau, the Adjutant General being responsible for issue of necessary orders.

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- (1) The Visitors' Bureau is charged with the responsibility for:

Clearance with the headquarters to be visited.
 Arrangement for motor transportation.
 Request to the Adjutant General for orders.
 Clearance with ATC, making reservations.
 Liaison with Air Division, US Group CC in appropriate cases.
 Receiving departure time and informing VIP concerned.
 Notifying airdrome, passenger traffic office.
 Pick up of baggage and passengers and deliver to airdrome.
 Arrangement for details of weighing in, baggage, security clearance.
 Sending message advising ETA.

- (2) The Adjutant General is charged with the following functions concerning the departure of VIPs,

Procurement of air priority
 Procurement or issue of orders.
 Delivery of orders to the Visitors' Bureau,

d. In the handling of these functions coordination between the Adjutant General's Office and the Visitors' Bureau will be by telephone, confirmed by memorandum as to each item. In each case the Headquarters Commandant will be notified by telephone call to his office,

e. For reception and departure of VIPs one officer and one enlisted man will be made available by the Visitors' Bureau to handle the pertinent details.

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- Short title. 1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Antiquities Ordinance, 1944.
- Definition. 2. In this Ordinance the expression "antiquity" shall mean any structure or other product of human activity more than one hundred years old.
- Destruction, damage or dealing with antiquities. 3. No person shall
- (1) wilfully destroy, damage or tamper with any antiquity, or
 - (2) except under permit issued by the Military Administration, remove from the occupied territory, offer for sale, sell or otherwise dispose of any antiquity.
- For any such offence the maximum penalty shall be FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.
- Excavation or survey. 4. Except under permit issued by the Military Administration, no person shall undertake or carry out any archaeological excavation or survey. For any such offence the maximum penalty shall be TWO YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.
- Unidentified antiquities. 5. (1) Any person who discovers any previously unidentified antiquity shall, within seven days of such discovery, report the fact to the Military Administration.
- (2) No person shall exercise any right relating to any such antiquity except by express written direction of the Military Administration.
 - (3) Any failure to comply with the provisions of this section shall constitute an offence for which the maximum penalty shall be ONE YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT.
- Commencement. 6. This Ordinance shall take effect as regards an occupied territory on the date of its first promulgation in such territory or in any part thereof.

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1. The numerous military and non-military, economic, financial, scientific and industrial/technological activities in SHAEF area urgently require coordination, integration and firm direction in addition to the full support of this headquarters and sponsoring agencies. Hitherto these activities have been conducted by investigating bodies under the general coordination of CIOs and also by a number of individual agencies, American and British, of varying size, scope and power. This has tended to produce duplication of effort and loss of time. Complete exploitation of this type of intelligence on GERMANY thus demands reorganization.

2. I am therefore establishing immediately a Field Information Agency, Technical (FIAT) with wide powers and with administrative facilities to coordinate, integrate and direct the investigating agencies cited above. Also, it will provide centralized information services and facilities. It will not, however, be responsible for final collation of such information or its exploitation. The Field Information Agency, Technical, will be an inter-service integrated body so constituted that it may readily be divided into American and British components on the termination of the combined command if so desired. Its chief will be a general officer with a general officer of opposite nationality as deputy. He will be assisted by a civilian director and a civilian deputy director of the opposite nationality. It will be guided in policy by a council whose members will be experts in the economic,

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financial, scientific and industrial/technological field and which will be fully representative of all interested American and British agencies. All missions ordered to collect information within the Supreme Headquarters, AEF, area concerning German military or non-military, economic, financial, scientific and industrial/technological matters should, therefore, be cleared with this agency. As it is desired to strengthen and not to disturb existing coordinating machinery, it is expected that agencies represented on and operating through CIOS will continue to do so according to its present procedures.

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of G-2, Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F.

TO: Allied Naval Commander, Expeditionary Force (3)
 Commanding General, 6th Army Group (3)
 Commanding General, 12th Army Group (3)
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 Commanding General, Berlin District (3)
 Commanding General, Communications Zone,
 European Theatre of Operations, U.S. Army (3)
 Commanding General, U.S. Strategic Air
 Forces in Europe (3)

1. Establishment

There is hereby established at Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F., a special branch to be known as the "Field Information Agency, Technical" (FIAT). It will be part of the G-2 Division.

2. Purpose

The Field Information Agency, Technical, will co-ordinate, integrate and direct the activities of the various missions and agencies interested in examining, appraising and exploiting all information pertaining to German economy other than direct military intelligence. It will provide centralised information services and facilities covering this technical intelligence field. It will not, however, be responsible for final collation of such information or its exploitation.

3. Responsibility

Subject to appropriate co-ordination with interested Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F., Staff agencies, including JIC (SHAEF), the Field Information Agency, Technical, is charged with the establishment of policy governing the collection of technical, especially scientific and industrial information to include the control and disposition of personnel, documents, equipment and installations of primary value for this purpose and with the direction of the activities of all missions and agencies whatsoever operating to exploit information targets for technical purposes concerning GERMANY in the area of the Supreme Commander, A.E.F. A list of these missions and agencies will be maintained by the Chief of the Field Information Agency, Technical.

4. Organisation

The Field Information Agency, Technical, will be organised in the manner set forth upon the attached organisation chart (which is hereby approved). The relationship of the Documents Branch as shown thereon to the Documents Section of the Operational Intelligence Sub-Division of G-2 Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F., as regards documents of interest to the Field Information Agency, Technical, will be defined and regulated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F., in consultation with JIC (SHAEF).

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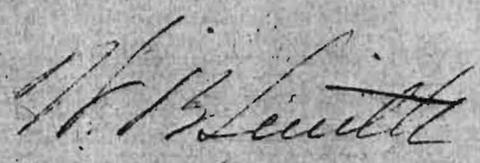
5. Personnel

The Agency will be headed by a Chief who shall be a general officer with a Deputy of opposite nationality who shall also be a general officer. He will be assisted by a civilian Director and a civilian Deputy Director of opposite nationalities. The Field Information Agency, Technical, of G-2 Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F., will be an inter-service body and will be integrated during the period of the Supreme Commander, A.E.F.'s combined responsibility: it will be so organized that it may be readily divided into American and British components to serve under their respective Commanders-in-Chief upon termination of the Combined Command should it be desired. The Chief of the Field Information Agency, Technical, shall have authority to direct his personnel to proceed to any desired locality within the area controlled by the Supreme Commander, A.E.F.

6. Powers

Selected personnel operating under the Field Information Agency, Technical, will be furnished special credentials directing all military authorities and all subordinate Commanders in territory occupied by forces under the command of Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F., to facilitate and expedite their mission by all practicable means (unless prevented by overriding considerations of major military necessity or security). These means include the freezing of any and all targets which they may designate to Military Commanders at any level as of interest to the Field Information Agency, Technical, and the arrest, internment and removal of individual Germans who may be of similar interest.

By direction of the Supreme Commander.



W.B. SMITH,
 Lieut.-General, U.S. Army,
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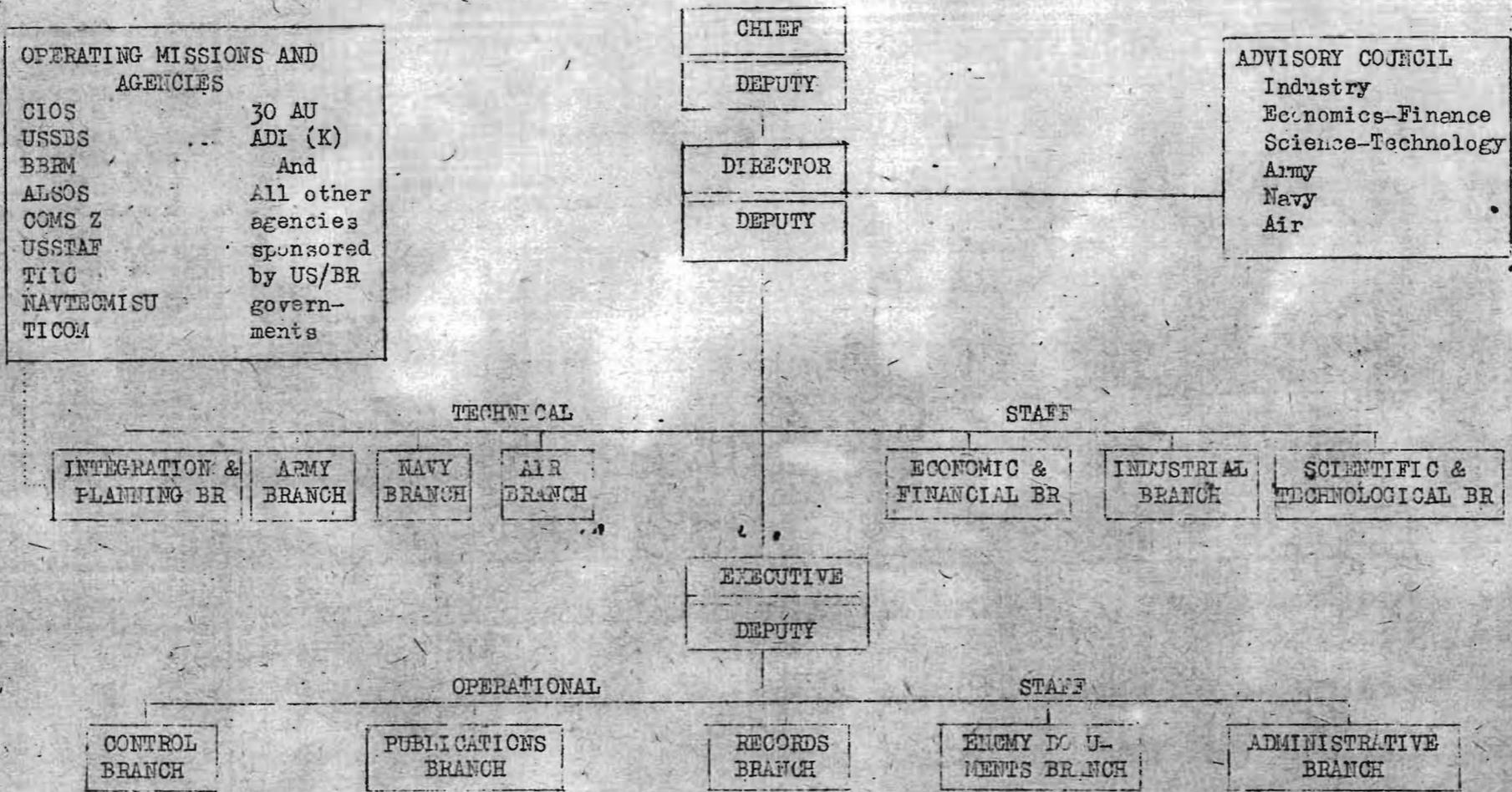
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TERMS OF REFERENCE.
FIELD INFORMATION AGENCY, TECHNICAL (F.I.A.T.)

1. G-2 Memorandum No.27, this Headquarters, dated 17 February, 1945, titled "Terms of Reference - Special Sections Sub-Division", is hereby rescinded.

2. In pursuance of letter directive of the Supreme Commander, dated 31 May, 1945, Subject "Establishment of Field Information Agency, Technical (FIAT), of G-2, Supreme Headquarters, A.E.F.", there is hereby established within the G-2 Division a Field Information Agency, Technical.

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3. The G-2 agencies transferred for integration into the Field Information Agency, Technical, are:-

- a: Special Sections Sub-Division, less the Japanese Intelligence Section, including:-
 - (i) Air Target Sub-Division.
 - (ii) 6800 'T' Force.
 - (iii) Intelligence Target 'T' Sub-Division.
 - (iv) Naval Target Sub-Division.
 - (v) Scientific Intelligence Advisory Section.
- b: Technical Intelligence Section.
- c: Economic Section.

4. The Chief, Field Information Agency, Technical, will be responsible to the A C of S, G-2, for the organisation and operation of the agency and for strict compliance with the directive referenced in paragraph 2 above.

5. The following appointments in the Field Information Agency, Technical, are hereby announced:-

Chief Brigadier R.J. MAUNSELL.
Deputy Chief Colonel Ralph M. OSBOINE.

For the A C of S, G-2:

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T.F. BOGART,
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Note: Entitlement to the additional scales is reserved to forestry workers, miners, certain railway workers and other cases specially approved by the Armed Forces.

19. Depredations by the Yugoslavs and the large influx of refugees have rendered the flour position acute, and necessitated a reduction of the daily bread ration to 100 grammes. 5000 tons of flour have now been released from Italian stocks and deliveries are being made within transport limitations. When reserves have been built up, it is proposed to increase the daily bread ration to 175 grammes.
20. Fats and rice stocks are approximately 50% short of the above scales, and will require to be supplemented. Sugar and dry vegetables are almost non-existent. The meat ration is being met in full and normal milk distribution is disturbed in VILLACH and KL. GENFUERT only to a limited extent owing to transport difficulties.

AGRICULTURE.

21. Standing crops have up to date been little damaged and it is estimated that this year's yield of bread grains will be approximately 80% of last year. The Agricultural Officer is at present making a detailed survey.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

22. Health is generally good, though the Yugoslavs are still occupying some civilian hospitals.
23. Two cases of typhus were reported on 20 May in a Yugoslav POW Camp near Villach. The Yugoslavs have refused permission to visit this camp where conditions are believed to be bad. It is however sufficiently isolated to render improbable danger of the disease spreading to the troops or civil population.

TRANSPORTATION.

24. Indigenous transportation is at present adequate to maintain essential Public Services and distribution of food, but the picture of conditions and availability is obscured by the fact that the Yugoslavs are daily "requisitioning" load carrying and passenger vehicles.
25. Contrary to expectations, a large percentage of vehicles are burning liquid fuels and not charcoal. An order has been issued forbidding the conversion of vehicles from gas producer to liquid fuel propulsion.

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26. Labour Officers are at work in VILLICH and KL.GENFURT, and rates of pay for unskilled and certain classes of tradesmen have been agreed with the Army Labour Services and are based on the rates prevailing prior to occupation.
27. The Gau Labour Office at KL.GENFURT is occupied by the Yugoslavs, but the Chief Official and his staff are setting up their administration in a new building and will be operating under British control by 22 May 45.
28. Labour availability is short, but there is an adequate supply of POW labour.
29. Social Insurance and Pensions Offices are in operation, and arrangements have been made whereby contributions from labour employed by the Army will be paid by employees direct to the appropriate Austrian Office.

UTILITIES.

30. Power and light are virtually unaffected and there is a large surplus of electricity at present available.
31. Tramway cars are running in KL.GENFURT and the water supply everywhere is normal.
32. No major road or bridge damage has been encountered, although the main street in VILLICH is very badly damaged. Traffic is not affected as the main up-route by-passes this point.

MONUMENTS FINE ARTS AND ARCHIVES.

33. Reports from Gau KAERNTEN indicate that, with the exception of the museums in KL.GENFURT and VILLICH the damage to monuments in the area is not serious. Dr. Walter Frodl the Landes Konservator and Chief authority on monuments in the Gau has not been contacted and is said to be sick and Dr. Starzacher, the Director of the Landes Archiv, is reported as having been killed by patriots. Both these men are believed to have been ardent Nazis. Other senior Austrian officials have been cooperating and detailed lists are being furnished.
34. The Cathedral in KL.GENFURT has suffered some damage not of a serious nature. The museum at KL.GENFURT was gravely damaged in March 1945,

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and that at VILL. C. has, apparently, been completely destroyed.

The contents of both Museums had previously been removed and placed in scattered deposits throughout the country-side. 21 of these deposits have been identified, including 13 which have already been visited. Materials in the deposits visited have generally been found to be safe, and in good order.

35. A vast collection of books has been found at a former monastery at TANZENBERG near KIAGENFURT and consists of some 3000 crates and many thousands of books on shelves. The collection contains German loot from France, Belgium and other occupied countries including the Rothschild library from PARIS, and what is believed to be the whole of Rosenberg's Nazi Party library. It is estimated that the work of sorting and classifying the collection would require a staff of fifty for at least four years. It is proposed to move to TANZENBERG smaller collections of books found in other deposits.
36. No looted materials from Italian sources have yet been identified though there are reports of looted books from TRIESTE and TARVISIO (former property of Jews and Priests) at KARLSBERG and of archives from GORIZIA in a barracks at LUSSNITZ near TARVISIO.

DISPLACED PERSONS.

37. The situation generally is that the anticipated problems on Displaced Persons are proving much less than expected with the notable exception of the Yugoslav question. This is an unexpected problem ^{which} / has arisen and an estimated 30,000 Yugoslav refugees, who recently crossed the frontier fleeing from Partisan Forces, are likely to be a considerable commitment.
38. Numbers of Displaced Persons in G.U. KLERNTEN are not yet definite but it is estimated that there are 25,000 genuine displaced persons and 105,000 stateless persons. Efforts are being made to check the composition of 25,000 genuine displaced persons (mostly Allied Nationals) so that liaison officers can be called forward from the pool at the disposal of Allied Force Headquarters and the process of repatriation be set in motion.
39. Many thousands of Italians have already been returned to Italy, passing direct from the area into the area and

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organisation of .O., Italy. Only a small flow is now taking place along the same route.

40. 45,000 Cossacks plus 11,000 camp followers are being disposed of under SHAEF arrangements.

41. Displaced Persons Evacuation Camps have been located as follows:-

(1) KLUGENFURT.

<u>Location.</u>	<u>Capacity.</u>	<u>Category.</u>
KRUMPENDORF	6,000	Croats
VIKTRING	15,000	Slovenes PWs & Civilians
L. NGERLIRKSTRASSE	500 (Transit)	Allied Nationals
BAHNHOF STRASSE	300	Mixed
HEIMMONT-WEIDMANSDORF	500	Mixed

(11) VILLACH.

5 camps in the town and suburbs.	6,000	Mixed
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42. A team of 26 Polish Liaison Officers is at present undergoing a course of instruction at Allied Force Headquarters. They will then proceed to Rome to be called forward to Austria as and when required. 2 French and 1 Polish Liaison Officers have already gone to Austria. One Pole and one French to KLUGENFURT and the other Frenchmen to TREVISO.

LEGAL.

43. The following military government legislation has been promulgated in KMERNTEN and parts of STEIERMARK:-

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Proclamations	1 and 2
Decree	1 - General
"	2 - Finance
"	3 - Frontier Control
Ordinance	200 - Crimes and Offences
Notice	1 - Curfew
Notice	2 - Nazi Flags, etc.

44. All Austrian courts are closed by Decree 1, Article III, clause 6. The general position regarding Austrian Courts is being investigated. There is a Landgericht at KLUGENFURT with 16 judges. The provincial Courts at KLUGENFURT LIENZ VILLACH VOLKERMARKT WOLFSBERG SPITTL

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MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS and ARCHIVES.

59. A deposit of works of art has been found at SCHLOSS FREUDENBERG in KLACENFURT KREIS. This is probably of Venetian origin and accompanying documents throw light on the German trafficking in works of art in Italy.

DISPLACED PERSONS.

60. It has not been possible to obtain an accurate overall total of the number of Displaced Persons in the present British zone in Austria owing to the presence of large numbers of stateless and other persons outside camps. Including these persons the gross total is probably in the neighbourhood of 130,000, though the latest returns set out below give a total of some 57,836:

<u>Nationality</u>	<u>In DP Camps</u>	<u>In Army Camps</u>	<u>Outside Camps</u>
Italians	150	-	?
Belgians	30	-	?
Croats	666	-	?
Czechs	204	-	?
Danish	16	-	?
Dutch	270	-	?
French	2,229	10,000	3,000
Greeks	118	?	?
Polish	1,590	700	5,000
Russians	6,244	1,100	7,000
Jugoslavs	8,244	1,500	4,500
(incl. Slovenes)			
Hungarians	707	-	?
Ukrainians	428	-	?
Germans	750	-	?
Others	890	1,500	?
	<u>22,536</u>	<u>14,800</u>	<u>19,500</u> /

61. 19,763 Displaced Persons were evacuated to Italy during the period 26 May to 2 June. The national breakdown of this group was as follows:

Italians	2,653	Russians	265	Greeks	270	Austrians	7
French	5,304	Turks	1	Dutch	549	Belgians	93
Poles	10,032	Jugoslavs	68	Hungarians	266	Danes	5
Czechs	138	Swiss	1	Bulgars	9	Albanians	102

62. Displaced Persons Camps in Italy on the L. of C. are now holding maximum capacity and further evacuation across the Austro-Italian frontier has been suspended.

63. Extension of accommodation for Displaced Persons in Austria is being handicapped owing to current demand for hutting for surrendered personnel and consequent limitation of availability of materials and labour.

The following table shows camp locations, capacity and holding as at 26 May:

<u>CAMP</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>	<u>HOLDING</u>
K 1 Barracks	1,000	305
K 2 Langmarchstrasse	400	303
K 3 Viktring	6,500 (open fields, bivouacs)	6,500
K 4 Wwidmannsdorf	500	697
K 5 "	400	450
S 1 Spittal	2,600	2,407
SV 1 St Veit	2,400	491
SV 2 St Salvator	1,000	700
SV 3 Micheldorf	1,000	850
V 1 Villach	2,000	1,490

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CAMP	CAPACITY	HOLDING
V 2 Villach	4,000	4,503
W 1 Wolfsberg	2,000	2,629
W 2 St. Andra	250	266
W 3 Bad St. Leonhard	500	538
W 4 St. Gertraud	300	334
W 5 Larger 'B'	200	214
W 6 St. Paul	400	301
W 7 Theissing	100	51
	<u>25,550</u>	<u>23,029</u> (over 25,000 as at 31 May)

- 64. Processing of personnel held in camps is progressing and registration has started at most of the camps and centres.
- 65. On 1 June a Displaced Persons Unit (Control Camp) was sent to PONTEBBA to relieve 5 Corps Transit Coy. and establish a transit station.
- 66. Doctors selected from Displaced Persons will be employed and paid to work in Assembly and other centres in order to facilitate medical supervision.



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for period to 21 May.GENERAL SITUATION.

1. Military Government officers have now been established in the following Kreise - KLAGENFUERT, VILLACH, LIENZ, HERMAGOR, SPITAL, ST VEIT, WOLFSBERG, JUDENBURG and VOITSBERG. Substantial parts of the Kreise of JUDENBURG and VOITSBERG (including the town of VOITSBERG) are in Russian occupation.
2. Apart from problems due to the presence of the Yugoslav forces (see para 3) the situation appears satisfactory. The existing Austrian Administration is in good shape and new Senior Officials who have replaced former Nazis are cooperating well. The supply position is slightly better than had been expected; health appears good, AMG currency is being freely accepted and the attitude of the people is quiet and generally indifferent.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

3. The situation in KLAGENFUERT, VILLACH and SE KAERNTEN has been confused and difficult owing to the presence of considerable numbers of Yugoslav troops, and Yugoslav Military Government offices have been opened in the towns of VOELKERMARKT, KLAGENFUERT and VILLACH. The Yugoslavs have posted two proclamations, the first asserting that KAERNTEN has been liberated by the Yugoslav Army and proclaiming Yugoslav Military government over the whole Gau of KAERNTEN, and the second, which deals with labour, ordering workers if employed to carry on, and if unemployed to report to HQ KAERNTEN Zone in KLAGENFUERT.

The basis on which the Yugoslav military government was set up is understood to be that KAERNTEN is not part of AUSTRIA and therefore not covered by the Moscow Declaration.

To date no reports from Military government sources have been received since the issue of orders to the Yugoslavs to withdraw from AUSTRIA. If and when these orders, which came into force as from 21 May, are fully carried out the whole problem of military government will be immeasurably simplified and the Austrian population and refugees will gain confidence in AMG. Up to the 20th May

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difficulties by the Yugoslavs and widespread looting continued and the population in the areas occupied by the Yugoslavs were generally in great fear of them. Austrian police appointed by AMG were obstructed and AMG posters torn down.

4. A provisional local Committee for KAERNTEN was found established in KLAGENFURT on a pre-Anschluss basis but including two Communists. This Committee claims to be self-appointed and to have no connection with the RENNER Government, and there is no evidence to the contrary. It consists of a Landes Hauptmann, head of the administration and executive head, and a committee of 8 individuals each being head of some department. The individuals have all been vetted by FSS and further detailed examination of their antecedents is being carried out, and a search is being made for other suitable candidates. Prior to the arrival of AMG, Burgomasters had been appointed in all Kreise, the pre-Anschluss holder of the office being selected if available. In most towns the provisional Committee had organized local committees of 8 civilians, each being responsible for some branch of civil administration. It has been made clear to all these committees that they have no official function and that their further retention or otherwise will be a matter for future consideration. The composition of the Committee for KAERNTEN is as follows:

PIESCH	Landeshauptmann and Education
TAUSCHITZ	Deputy Landeshauptmann and Finance
LEER	Health
WEDEMIG	Construction
TSCHOFENIG	Buildings
SANTER	Economics
HANNI	Social Welfare
HERKE	Gemeinden

5. There is no evidence of a widespread Austrian partisan or patriot movement such partisans as exist have not been recognised and the carrying of arms is forbidden. This cannot, however, be rigidly enforced in areas where the Yugoslavs are present.

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PUBLIC SAFETY.

6. Apart from difficulties due to the presence of the Yugoslavs the position is in hand as regards public safety.

There are, however, possibilities of danger from the dissident Yugoslav forces which still retain a proportion of their weapons

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The constabulary in VILLACH and W. KAERNTEN is functioning under AMG and is gaining confidence. To date it has not functioned in KLAGENFURT and E. KAERNTEN owing to obstruction by the Yugoslavs. In this area the British Military are giving assistance in policing. The following civil police have been found so far and are being vetted:-

GAU KAERNTEN 50 Officers and NCO's, 200 men

G.U STEIERMARK 5 " " " 90 men

No German police officers have been allowed to remain on duty.

8. 13 prisons with a total capacity of 732 have been found in KAERNTEN and one (capacity 60) in STEIERMARK. Normal prison population was found to be low but appreciable space is being temporarily occupied by Field Security arrests. This position will ease off when the Civilian Internment Annexes being built by the army are ready.
9. The only report on fire services so far received relates to VILLACH where there are 4 officers, 23 men and 15 appliances.
10. All except food shops in KLAGENFURT are closed.
11. Progress is being made with the Frage-bogen programme.

FINANCE.

12. Currency. The following types of currency are in circulation: (Legal tender) Reichsmarks, Rentenmarks, and (non-legal tender) Notgeld, Hilfsbanknoten, Verrechnungsscheine, and Reichskreditkassenscheine. The KAERNTEN issue of Notgeld amounts to approximately 24,000,000 RM. Limited amount of AM schillings are in circulation, and so far confidence has been shown in these notes.
13. Banks. To date all reports from banks disclose a shortage of RM currency. Three cases have been reported of the F/O authorizing bank to pay wages/salaries.
14. Post Offices. The director Post and Telegraphendirektion KLAGENFURT has applied to Military Government for a loan of RM 3,000,000. Pensions paid to end of May. Post office officials paid to end of June.
15. Public Finance. (a) Salaries and Pensions. State salaries have been paid to 30 May 1945. State pensions, where authority to pay

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authority to pay was given with the Gau, but has been paid to this date also, but where/ came from without the Gau there are arrears to be met dating back to February 1945. Salaries and pensions of local government officials are being paid at normal intervals and several withdrawals from bank accounts of these authorities have been authorized to meet May payments. (b) Revenue. Revenue yield considerably dislocated by bomb damage of high tax paying industrial plants, disorganized transport and lack of communications. (c) General. To date no application for funds by agencies of the former Central Government.

16.. Price Control - Bread in G.U. KIERNTEN. (a) in order to maintain the existing price structure in Austria, it has been agreed to advance from Military Government funds on behalf of the future Austrian state, the subsidy previously paid to millers. (b) Imported grain and flour received into Austria via Italy will be billed to the civil food organization at rates in accord with the existing Austrian price structure. This will permit the price of bread to remain at 35 pfennigs per kilo.

FOOD.

17. In general there is no serious food shortage with the exception of bread grains. This is to be expected in an area where local production is inadequate to meet annual consumption.

18. The following table shows the ration scales in force at the date of entry and the emergency scale now established by AMG:-

Commodity	Scale at date of entry	Present Emergency AMG scale.		
		Normal	Extra for Heavy workers	Extra for very heavy workers.
Bread (gms daily)	170	100	70	140
Sugar (gms monthly)	375	-	-	-
Meat (gms monthly)	2000	2000	1400	2400
Fats (gms monthly)	375	375	200	800
Misc (dry vegetables) (gms daily)	100	100	-	-
Coffee	-	-	-	-
Rice (gms daily)	-	150	-	-

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11. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS and ARCHIVES

The church at HEIMERSHEIM listed as an historic monument, is in good condition and has been posted Off Limits. The 13th century windows and several valuable paintings have been removed to the cellar for safekeeping. Work has been started to protect the severely damaged Schloss Augustsburg in BRUEHL from the effects of the weather. Two hundred eighty to 300 cases of books from the University of KOELN were discovered stored in Schloss Ahrenthal and the rooms containing them were posted Off Limits. No damage has been done to the books.

The museum at BAD DUERKHEIM has been boarded up and guards have been placed around the buildings.

A complete survey of WESTMARK is being completed. Valuable documents and files have been uncovered and protected.

Archives and documents teams have been working in all the larger cities. In HEIDELBERG the university is intact and is guarded. All buildings of historic importance appear preserved.

12. EDUCATION and RELIGION

The Bishop of TRIER, Dr. Bornwasser, has taken refuge at the famous Abbey of Maria Leach. It is reported that the Archbishop of KOELN was found in the town of HONNEF. Upon the request of the tactical troops, the Mil Gov Detachment instructed the Dean of the KOELN Cathedral to discontinue church services and the ringing of church bells temporarily.

Most churches throughout WESTMARK have not been badly damaged and many were open for services 25 March.

According to a statement by Jacob Rausch, director of elementary schools in AHRWEILER, there were 176 Volksschulen and four Oberschulen in the Landkreis. All schools have been closed since 15 September 1944, due to air raids. The Schulrat, Johann Gill, has been located in AHRWEILER. There were about 250 teachers in the Landkreis, 80 of whom were women. All male teachers were compelled to join the Party, but the women were not. One of the two high schools in AHRWEILER is destroyed. There is a teacher-training school for girls located in BAD NEUENAUH. Teachers say that Nazi influence on teaching was primarily in the fields of history (justifying Nazi ideology) and Biology (justifying racial superiority).

All schools in the Seventh Army area were found closed. School buildings were generally occupied by troops or used for DP centers.

13. DISPLACED PERSONS, REFUGEES and WELFARE

The latest available information from Armies indicates the following position with respect to displaced persons in Germany:

	<u>Army</u>	<u>In Camps</u>	<u>Others Estimated</u>	
	1 US	25,000	20,000	
	3 US	72,534	60,000	
	9 US	40,979	40,000	
21	519 15 US	23,957	20,000	
	7 US	48,531	30,000	
	1 FR	-	5,000	
	2 FR	5,000	10,000	
	1 CAN	-	3,000	
		<u>215,801</u>	<u>188,000</u>	Total 403,801

In addition, up to 4 April 12 Army Group returned approximately 55,000 persons to France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg, of whom approximately 20,000 of Eastern European nationality are being cared for entirely as a military responsibility. Sixth Army Group has returned about 10,000 persons, all of Western European nationality; 21 Army Group has returned about 5,000 persons, about 3,000 of whom are of Western European nationality.

Thus, a total of approximately 283,801 are either on hand in centers or have been moved into Western European countries by all Armies.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS IN LIBERATED TERRITORIESSECTION A - FRANCE1. PUBLIC RELATIONS

A comprehensive report on the aid given to France by the Allies, prepared by SHAEF Public Relations Division, was issued to the Allied Press and information services during the week. From its 47 pages the newspapers and radio in France, US and Britain have quoted many examples of the way the Allies, since D-day, have given effective aid to the nation while fighting to win the war.

The return of French displaced persons is a subject which now receives great attention in the French and Allied Press. Every day the Paris newspapers carry stories on this topic. In the US, Anne O'Hare McCormick (New York Times) and Philip Whitcomb (Baltimore Sun) wrote at length about "Freed Frenchmen Coming Home". Both writers, and others of the British Press, are concerned not only with the physical condition of the ex-prisoners of war and deportees, but also with their political leanings. "These are the men on whom France waits for decisions that will determine the course of the Fourth Republic," says Miss McCormick.

There have been many stories in the Allied Press about hunger on the continent and public interest on this topic last week led to questions being asked in Parliament.

2. SUPPLY

The following civilian supplies were issued during the week from the 6th Army Group warehouse: from COLMAR: 5,050 kgs. salt; from EPINAL: 7,100 blankets, 691 comforters, 5 bales and 7 cases ARC clothing, 78,234 lbs, 180 lbs. soap.

3. Food and Agriculture.

Shortage of meat in urban areas continued to be the most pressing problem in the French food picture in the last week in March. In efforts to relieve the immediate situation the French authorities appealed to farmers to increase cattle deliveries; while military agencies hastened delivery of all meat scheduled under the military import program.

A shortage of sugar, necessitating closing of food processing industries using sugar, was predicted for May if no imports are received. While efforts were being made to bring in the required quantities on the French civilian import program, the possibility of a temporary loan from military stocks was being investigated.

Overall food arrivals in Paris continued at high levels, the average daily tonnage being 7,013 for the first 28 days of March compared with 6,242 tons in October, the next highest month since liberation. Recent improvements in transportation have resulted in a reduction of spoilage in fresh milk reaching Paris, from 4% of the daily supply early in February, to 1% in March.

Wheat and flour stocks in the Montpellier region 26 March were reported to be as follows:

<u>Department</u>		<u>Number of days Supply</u>
	21 520	
Aude		39
Aveyron		22
Gard		8
Herault		14
Lozere		12
Pyrenes Orientales		19

The Marseilles region as a whole was reported to have current stocks equivalent to 13 days supply, with additional import arrivals expected shortly.

Increased deliveries are reported on both sides of the arrangements, whereby the French are to supply ware potatoes to the US Army in exchange for imported seed potatoes.

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The Director of the KOELN Kreissparkasse was removed because of NSDAP membership. Two small banks in KOELN had to be closed by Mil Gov for lack of appropriate management.

6. COMMUNICATIONS.

A censorship team for the control of civilian communications is now functioning in KOELN. The team will monitor the civil government telephone system and handle the disposition of First Class mail which is being picked up and stored in Postamt 12.

In the 6th Army Group area, no civilian communications of any type are authorized. Telephone exchanges in many communities have been found in condition to operate whenever permission is given.

7. TRANSPORTATION

There are over 50 civilian motor vehicles in operation in KOELN. Transportation is supervised by Herr SCHAEFLER, who has departments under him for Food and Other Essential Commodities, Road Maintenance and Repair, and Necessary Personnel Transport. Vehicles from the pool are also allocated to Public Utilities, Police, Fire and Communications services but remain under pool jurisdiction. In Stadtkreis KRETFELD-UERDINGEN there are the following numbers of gasoline driven vehicles: 80 passenger cars, 370 trucks, 120 motorcycles. In addition, there are 41 trucks driven on diesel oil and 80 trucks which can be operated with permagas or gasoline. After civilian vehicles are registered and receive a license from Military Government, they are to be used from a central pool under the supervision of the civilian director of transportation.

In the 6th Army Group area, Mil Gov detachments have been making every effort to earmark essential vehicles for civilian use. A rail line for military use is open between HOEBURG and WORMS. The Mil Gov Detachment at DARMSTADT arranged with the Director of Railroads to call a meeting of all rail employees in the city in order to put the railways into operation. The acting Director of Railroads was ordered to notify employees that any person impeding operations would be dealt with severely.

8. PUBLIC HEALTH

Typhus fever and scabies continue to be diseases of importance reported from Germany. The Medizinalrat of FRECHEN has reported that all children in the area were inoculated against diphtheria in 1944 but that the diphtheria rate in 1944 was higher than previously. He was directed to report how many children require immunization, how much material is required for the immunization and what sources for materials had previously existed. In KOELN sound-trucks are being employed to warn people in the area where water service is being restored that their water should be boiled prior to drinking. During the week an additional case of typhus fever was reported from BRAND displaced persons camp making a total of 8 cases now hospitalized, 3 now ready for discharge, 2 improving and 3 still critical. It appears that the new case had been dusted with DDT after the incubation period had started. All contacts have been dusted and inoculated.

The 16 cases of typhus among Russian and Polish displaced persons in ARLOFF have been evacuated to KIRSPENICH. Full preventative measure have been effected at ARLOFF. One case each of typhus has been reported from VOCHEN and WESSELING. Necessary action for control there has been instituted. A report has been received from LILBURG that 600 of 2000 Allied nationals discovered there are ill from various diseases, 11 from typhus fever. The report came from a British Medical Officer who has been an occupant of the camp. Immediate action has been instituted to improve the health and sanitation and prevent spread of disease there. At a Russian miners' camp uncovered at FISHBACH 120 occupants had been without food for 4 days. Most of them were highly louse-infested and 22 were ill of which 2 were positive typhus cases.

Hospitalization for displaced persons in Germany has been established as follows: At LEBACH a 500 bed hospital where there are currently 283 patients

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under care of 2 Polish doctors and a sanitary technician; at BAULHOLDER a 600 bed hospital with 373 patients staffed by 3 doctors, 2 pharmacists and 12 sanitary technicians; at BINGEN a hospital has been provided with 50 beds, one of the existing hospitals having been destroyed. At WITTLICH there is a 33 bed hospital. In the SAAR areas a number of hospitals have been destroyed. In addition to the personnel mentioned above for civilian medical services, more than 80 physicians have been registered in KOELN. Each was required to report his special qualifications. All were advised that they will continue the practices of medicine without interference but that Nazi practices such as racial and religious discriminations will cease. They were also directed as to their responsibility for treatment of displaced persons. 6 doctors have been located in WITTLICH.

9. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS, and ARCHIVES.

The BRUCHSAL Palace has been completely destroyed by fire and bombing. Only the walls are standing. The depositories of archives in the fortress of EHRENBREITSTEIN are reported to be in good order and under guard. Approximately 100 cases of articles from the FRANKFURT-AM-MAIN Museum have been found in a cave near ERNSTALL. Not far from the cave is a fine old castle that has not been damaged in any way. It contains many valuable objects of art and has been posted "Off Limits." The GRUNSFELD and WALDURN churches were found to be in good condition. They are being used for normal religious purposes and accordingly it was not deemed necessary to post them as "Off Limits." Schloss HARFF, which dates from the 15th century, was found to be only slightly damaged. It contains a fine library of 42,000 volumes in good order and six tapestries. A number of paintings have been stored in the cellar.

Due to the combat situation, it was deemed advisable to post the KOELN Cathedral Off Limits. Damage is estimated at approximately 5%. Seven direct bomb hits were scored upon the Cathedral. The churches of St. Maria in der Kupfergasse and St. Kolumbar have been 75% destroyed. The contents of both the Wallraff-Richartz museum and the Rautenstrauch-Joest have been evacuated to repositories across the Rhine. Some of the remaining items in the basement of the Kunstgewerbemuseum, KOELN, were removed to places where they would be better protected from the weather. The museum is posted Off Limits and remains under T-force guard.

Sixteen double-faced painted panels comprising the wings of three mediaeval altar pieces of great value were moved from the destroyed church of LINNICH to the collecting point in AACHEN. The rare old high altar of polychromed wood carvings depicting scenes from the life of Christ was excavated from the debris in hundreds of pieces. They were packed in straw and transported to AACHEN. A number of art objects have been uncovered at the MARIENBURG Castle. The castle at SATZVEY has been placed Off Limits to protect works of art from KOELN churches which are stored there. The Abbey of STEINFELD suffered only slight damage; it contains the incunabula from the Archbishop's palace in KOELN.

10. EDUCATION

It is estimated that there are at present from 4,000 to 5,000 children of school age in RHEYDT. The city had formerly 25 elementary schools, four high schools and several special schools. Only 14 are in a condition to be repaired; they are at present occupied by military personnel.

11. DISPLACED PERSONS, REFUGEES and WELFARE.

The full impact of the displaced persons problems is beginning to strike home. Early reports of the success in collecting scattered workers into centers, in obtaining large stocks of food and other supplies from German sources, in keeping displaced persons off the roads and in utilizing returning transport for movement are now being over-shadowed by reports of emergency situations which are placing a severe strain on military commanders. Mil Gov detachments, faced with a multitude of problems other than displaced persons, are performing excellent

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GERMANY. 231TO : Commanding General, Twelfth Army Group
Sixth Army Group
Communications Zone

TO For Information: Commanding General, Southern E. of C

1. Reference is made to Appreciation and Outline Plan, Operation "ECLIPSE", dated 10 November 1944, SHAEF 4434. The provisions of this plan regarding administrative organization of occupation forces were purposely not rigidly defined, in order to allow Army Groups and Communications Zone the maximum latitude to evaluate their responsibilities and formulate their own plans. It is appreciated that major headquarters are primarily concerned with pending operations, and cannot give full attention to Post-Hostilities planning. Nevertheless, it is necessary that the administrative pattern for the occupation be set up now in view of the large areas of GERMANY which we expect to enter during the next few months.

2. There is attached an evaluation of this problem made in this headquarters which is forwarded for your consideration and comment, which it is requested should be submitted by 15 December. Following receipt of these comments, it is contemplated that a clarifying directive will be issued in order that the occupation may proceed without misunderstanding.

3. It is suggested that headquarters concerned consult with one another before submitting comments. This headquarters will furnish any further assistance if requested.

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1. Scope Required to determine the form of administrative organization of US Forces for the occupation of GERMANY during the SHAEF period.
2. References and Authority Reference is made to Appreciation and Outline Plan, Operation "ECLIPSE"; SHAEF L434 dated 10 November 1944, especially paragraphs 79, 87, 90, 91, 101, 102, 106, 110, 111, 113, 117b and 118b. Long-term policies of occupation are being established by higher authority and by the US Group Control Council. SHAEF "ECLIPSE" Memoranda and Handbook for occupation give detailed short term policy.
3. The Problem The "Eclipse" Plan requires all US Land Forces in GERMANY to be initially under the command of army groups except for the operational control of those in BERLIN. Army groups are also held responsible for occupational duties including military government, primary disarmament, safeguarding of GERMAN war material, sizing of vital records, and later continuing the disarmament and disposal of GERMAN Forces and surrendered war material throughout GERMANY. On the other hand, the Commanding General, Communications Zone is held responsible for the administrative support of all US Forces in GERMANY, extension of lines of communication into GERMANY and later control for logistical purposes line of communications troops in GERMANY, together with the disposal of enemy war material in liberated countries outside of GERMANY. Problems remaining include:
 - a. definition of the extent of administrative support which is to be extended to US Occupational Forces.
 - b. categories of line of communications troops which Communications Zone is to control for logistical purposes.

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e. composition and function of special staffs to be organized as Military District Control Staffs within GERMANY.

d. augmentation of existing staffs for military occupation and government of GERMANY.

e. special staffs, or augmentation of existing staffs necessary to perform operations incident to disposal of enemy war material outside of the boundaries of GERMANY.

f. method of conducting and coordinating with army, air disarmament and other air functions in the event we fight our way into GERMANY.

g. introduction of BRITISH disarmament personnel in US zone of operations for the purpose of preparing for the later occupational role of military government in those areas which will eventually be a BRITISH responsibility.

Ultimately difficult decisions must be reached as to the numbers of troops and other personnel involved, but more pressing decisions are required, first as to the exact responsibilities which will be undertaken by agencies under Communications Zone control and the nature of the machinery through which this control is to be exercised.

4. Occupational Commands It is considered necessary as soon as combat armies have cleared occupied areas, District Commanders and staffs will be established as contemplated in the "ECLIPSE" Plan, and other planning documents of this headquarters. District Commanders may be Corps or probably Army Commanders, and may be shifted for a variety of reasons, but such staffs as are especially trained for area occupational duties will have to remain with these districts. Therefore, a nucleus group especially trained in disarmament and military government functions must be organized on a territorial basis for this purpose. Its operation must always be within normal command channels, but it may successively serve different commanders, until later phases of the occupational period, when the resident District Commander assumes control. This procedure is necessary to insure that disarmament functions are uniformly performed, that short term

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disposal fits the long term pattern, and that there is continuity of procedure in occupational and governmental matters.

An approved staff study on the composition and functions of the Military Control Staff is submitted herewith as inclosure 'A'.

5. Ultimate Plans In any plan proposed, it is considered that Military District Control Staffs required for local occupational purposes should be attached to the staff of the District Commander rather than to any outside organization. These should include representatives of all general staff section, together with officers of supply and technical services as necessary for the occupation of each Military District. These specialists in military government, transportation, PW, disbandment, disposal of enemy war material, etc., would be introduced as advisers to the Military District Commander.

In addition, a good number of service troops and special units, such as Ordnance Bomb Disposal Units will be required.

A special branch of G-4, designated as the Enemy War Material Branch is specifically charged with matters pertaining to the disposal, inventory and documentation of enemy war material. All services are represented, as well as Liaison officers from the US Group CC/BRITISH Commission, and the US Navy, Royal Navy, USSTAF and Royal Air Force. The terms of reference of this branch are attached and marked inclosure 'B'.

The real problem arises with reference to major support installations, and transportation units and with reference to the exercise of the normal technical functions by the Chiefs of Services, ETOUSA.

a. It would be possible simply to assign additional service units to the armies and/or the army groups from Communications Zone. Appropriate units would then be placed under operational control of Commanding General, Communications Zone, either direct or later through the District Commander for certain specific logistical purposes. This solution would render coordinated control extremely difficult and is not recommended.

b. Perhaps the simplest solution and one which will insure continuity

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of support of operations is to extend AD SEC and Continental Base Section into GERMANY following the armies they normally support, attaching them to Army Group Commanders at the time. In view of the continuity of organization, coordinated logistical control by Commanding General, Communications Zone could readily be exercised just as it was during the period in which AD SEC was attached to First Army. This solution would be adequate organizationally until the armies advanced a considerable distance into GERMANY, or the Sixth Army Group Forces came under command of the Twelfth Army Group. This first contingency will require reinforcement of AD SEC in view of the area occupied. The second will require consolidation of two somewhat dissimilar organizations.

c. If the armies are required to fight their way several hundred miles into GERMANY in force, a very large administrative organization composed of at least two advanced sections and several base sections might be required. However, it is considered unlikely that severe fighting on a large scale will persist when the advance has been so far extended.

d. Conclusion It is concluded on balance that the most feasible organization is for troops required to be kept under centralized control by the Commanding General, Communications Zone to be commanded initially by AD SEC and CONAD, which should be attached to respective army groups at the time of entry into GERMANY. At the time Twelfth Army Group takes over Sixth Army Group Forces, AD SEC or some similar organization should take over all L of C troops referred to.

6. Relationship with Military District Commanders L of C troops under Communications Zone control will not normally be required for occupational duties. Their relationship to the District Commander will be generally similar to that of Communications Zone troops serving forward of an army rear boundary to the Army Commander.

7. Activities to be Controlled by Communications Zone Ports, railroads, IWT, through truck routes similar to RED BALL, and the main network of signal communications must obviously be controlled in this manner. This control must be exercised through the Section Commanders and not district, particularly in

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the latter phase in view of the present policy of the US Chiefs of Staff, that inland transportation in GERMANY is to be administered generally on a national, tripartite basis. As regards supply installations and services of hospitalization, maintenance, etc., it is believed that direct control must be exercised. On the other hand, it would be advantageous to have the principle depot system and service installations for the US zone, perhaps at NURENBERG, and supply and staging facilities in the BREMENHAVEN enclave under Communications Zone control as a part of the overall supply system serving a number of widely separated areas. This should include base hospitals, shops, etc., to the extent required to supplement district installations.

8. Technical Supervision of Chiefs of Services No difficulty should be found in routine matters provided these pass through service channels. The new problems of handling surrendered war material are the most controversial in this respect. It is believed that the principal should be established that the long-term disposal of surrendered enemy war material in accordance with policies set by SHAEF Enemy War Material Branch during the period of combined command and the tripartite authority when established, will be the responsibility of the Communications Zone organization attached to army group based on the technical advice of the Chiefs of Services and aided by such technical personnel as they can make available for this purpose. Short-term disposal which is largely a matter of inventory and care-taking will probably have to be done by the GERMANS, supervised by tactical troops in view of the shortage of manpower for this purpose.

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SUMMARY OF DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN BRIG RICHARDSON, EGS(PLANS)
 * 21 ARMY GROUP, BRIG HERBERT, EGS(SD) 21 ARMY GROUP,
 BRIG RUSSELL, LAND FORCES DIVISION (CONTROL
 COMMISSION FOR GERMANY) AND COL GRAZEBROOK,
 G-3 DIV SHAEF, ON 29 AND 30 NOV 44.

ORGANISATION OF THE CONTROL COMMISSION IN BERLIN

1. 21 Army Group were strongly opposed to the use of the German command channel between OKH and Wehrkreis on the grounds that it would give the Germans opportunities for evasion. LFD said that there might be certain administrative matters affecting more than one Zone, for which this channel would be used as a matter of practical expediency and in order to save our own manpower: Nobody in the Control Commission wanted to use OKH unless it was definitely to our advantage to do so: this was however a matter on which it would be necessary to reach agreement with the Russians, and no final decision could be expected for some time, possibly not until after our arrival in BERLIN.
2. 21 Army Group wanted to know whether the Military Commissioner would be advised on Tripartite matters by his Zone Staff or by his BERLIN staff. They were afraid that, in the latter eventuality, full weight might not be given to the same point of view. LFD said that the Military Commissioner would have to be advised on matters which were to be discussed at the Tripartite Council by his BERLIN Staff, who would be best-informed not only on the Tripartite aspect but also on British Government policy. The BERLIN Staff would however have to keep in the closest possible touch with the Zone Staff.
3. 21 Army Group were afraid that the Control Commission would be established as a more high-powered headquarters than the Zone Headquarters. LFD said that broadly speaking the two staffs would be fulfilling quite distinct functions, but that at this stage it was impossible to say exactly which subjects would be mainly controlled from BERLIN and which from Zone. The LFD is now forming in skeleton, (i.e. about 33% of the estimated final requirements), heads of Branches being on the Brigadier level. It was not at present the intention to take more than this skeleton Division to BERLIN in the first instance. Whether or not it is subsequently to be increased either in weight or in size will not be decided until some time after our arrival in BERLIN. If such an increase were made it would probably be done by the transfer of personnel from SHAEF and 21 Army Group.

Under US Theater plan this is not necessary at

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4. 21 Army Group asked whether the advanced elements of the Ministerial Control parties would issue orders to the Germans through their Central Ministries on first arrival in BERLIN. SHAEF said that the only orders that might be so issued would be general orders in the name of the Supreme Commander which were also being presented to the Germans at lower levels. Care would be taken to ensure that such orders gave the Germans no opportunities for evasion. It was essential that German Ministries should know what orders were being issued by the Supreme Commander, if only so that they could tell their subordinate agencies to obey the orders, if they asked, for guidance.

5. 21 Army Group considered that the unorthodox Staff organisation at present proposed for the LFD in BERLIN would cause considerable difficulties in working with Zone Headquarters. LFD said that the organisation in BERLIN must depend to some extent on the US and RUSSIAN organisation, which was not yet known. The views of 21 Army Group would however be given more careful consideration. In any case, the organisation for Zone Headquarters should be planned on conventional British lines.

6. In general, it was agreed that uncertainties as to the nature and scope of the Tripartite Control Commission in BERLIN, whilst of the utmost importance, should not influence the immediate problem of planning an interim organisation for the British Zone to cover broadly the period of SHAEF control. LFD agreed to do everything possible, as soon as the RUSSIANS arrived, to obtain Tripartite agreement on these matters and undertook that the 21 Army Group point of view would be represented.

INTERIM ORGANISATION FOR BRITISH ZONE

7. 21 Army Group said that consideration of the interim organisation was dependent on the following points :

- (a) a decision regarding the types of war material to be preserved.
- (b) a decision regarding the priority of demolitions.

8. SHAEF said that the Combined Chiefs of Staff had given SCAEF discretion to "safeguard or destroy" dangerous war material as he saw fit. This authority would be delegated to Army Groups. SHAEF were proposing to issue a directive to Army Groups on the subject of planning for demilitarisation and control of GERMANY during the SHAEF period; meanwhile, 21 Army Group might safely proceed on the following assumptions :

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- (a) that the requirements of military security must have priority: in other words, that small packets of grenades, small arms, etc, that could not conveniently be guarded, or collected, would have to be destroyed on the spot.
- (b) that big dumps, depots, research establishments etc, should so far as practicable be guarded and controlled.
- (c) that at any rate during the SHAEF period the "weight" would be at Zone Headquarters and not in BERLIN and that executive orders to the German Army would be issued from Zone Headquarters and not from BERLIN (with the exception of general orders issued immediately after cessation of organised resistance).

- (d) that demolitions were of lower priority during the SHAEF period, except those required for reasons of military security, and that the major problem during that period would be reconnaissance.

9. It was suggested that the interim organisation for the British Zone might comprise:

- (a) a skeleton Control increment for each Corps District.
- (b) skeleton Control Staff increments for Army Group and Army Headquarters
- (c) mobile disarmament units for reconnaissance purposes.
- (d) a certain number of static control units, possibly in skeleton form, for the control of German depots etc, when overrun.
- (e) skeleton disbandment control staffs for German concentration areas.

21 Army Group agreed to start planning an interim organisation on these lines and on the assumptions given in paragraph 8.

10. LFD said that a school had been established at WORTHING, at which German background, organisation, and equipment were taught. A certain number of officers and technical other ranks had already been trained at this school and were now held on a pool for employment in 21 Army Group War Establishments if required. They were filling in time by studying the German language. If 21 Army Group wished further personnel trained at this school, it would be necessary to know at once the approximate types and grades required. It was immaterial to LFD whether this personnel were found from 21 Army Group resources or from War Office resources.

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11. At a later stage, i.e. after hostilities have ceased, it might be desirable to transfer the school to GERMANY, so that it could be given over entirely to 21 Army Group personnel.

12. 21 Army Group agreed that it was desirable to keep the school in existence, and thought that the bulk of the personnel for the interim organization would have to be found from War Office resources. They promised to let LFD know details of the number of personnel whom they would like trained by types and grades, and the approximate dates by which these personnel should be available on a phased basis.

Notes
13. 21 Army Group said that they would put up a provisional War Establishment for Post-hostilities Planning increments to their own Headquarters. LFD undertook to provide trained personnel to fill the vacancies on this Establishment so far as practicable.

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EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY

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SUBJECT: US Organization and Planning for Occupation of GERMANY

TO : Commanding General, Twelfth Army Group (10)
 Commanding General, Sixth Army Group (10)
 Commanding General, USSTAF (10)
 Commanding General, Communications Zone (10)
 Acting Deputy, US Group Control Council (GERMANY) (10)

TO FOR INFORMATION: Commander, United States Naval Forces in EUROPE (5)

1. This letter defines for planning purposes the basic organization of US forces for occupation of GERMANY after the dissolution of SHAEF, and channels of Post-Hostilities planning among US Army headquarters.

2. Early Organization. Organization and command during the SHAEF period are specified in the ECLIPSE Outline Plan, on the assumption that SHAEF will exist until distribution of forces in their ultimate zones is complete. If SHAEF should be dissolved prior to this time, a US theater headquarters separate from Army Group headquarters, and from headquarters Communications Zone, will be established.

3. Later Organization. US organization after distribution of forces in their ultimate zones will be as follows:

a. The senior US commander will have two staffs: (1) his military occupational and theater staff at some point in the occupied zone and (2) the Control Council in BERLIN. He will, as theater commander, command all US Army Forces within ETO boundaries.

b. The Commanding General, Communications Zone will continue to be responsible under the theater commander for staging outwards troops leaving the theater, and for logistical support of occupation forces.

c. Overall control of occupied GERMANY on a national and ministerial level will be exercised by tripartite control staffs at BERLIN, headed on the US side by the senior US commander. The US Group Control Council will be the US staff for this purpose.

d. Occupation forces will be essentially tactical troops. Military District Commanders will come under direct command of the zone (theater) commander.

4. Planning

a. The composition of the theater staff after dissolution of SHAEF obviously cannot be specified at this time. However, planning must proceed. Therefore, it has been decided that US elements of SHAEF staff shall be charged with overall planning responsibilities for US theater functions for the period following the dissolution of SHAEF. This is in line with the policy of the theater commander to use US members of the SHAEF staff as a coordinating staff on theater matters.

b. The commanding General, Communications Zone will continue to be held responsible for planning redeployment, subject to general theater planning policy issued as outlined herein.

c. Commanding General, USSTAF and the Acting Deputy, US Group Control Council will continue to exercise planning responsibilities with which they have been charged. They will coordinate with the US Staff at SHAEF matters affecting overall theater policies.

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5. Channels. US theater planning communications and papers issued at SHAEF will be coordinated by the A C of S, G-3. Communications from higher authority dealing with theater policy not delegated to Com Zone, and addressed to the theater commander, will be routed to SHAEF, attention Commanding General, ETO. The Commanding General, Communications Zone is authorized communication direct with the War Department on these Theater functions which have been delegated to him. Planning Communications will be issued in the name of the theater commander if they involve overall theater policy; and if originated at Headquarters Communications Zone will be coordinated with SHAEF (US) prior to dispatch.

By Command of General EISENHOWER:

W. B. SMITH,
Lieutenant General, US Army
Chief of Staff

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large number of students in HEIDELBERG who depended on them for ordinary food.

In MANNHEIM the ration scales have been reduced to 1,500 calories per person per day. Captured stocks are being drawn on but it is evident that additional food must be brought in to maintain the present ration scales. The rationing system is working well at present.

8. TRADE AND INDUSTRY

General conditions regarding some plants uncovered in Germany are shown in chart at Appendix "C". Investigation of the plants were made by Mil Gov Detachments in the field. All plants investigated are comparatively small and all financially sound - factors facilitating re-opening if considered desirable.

9. PUBLIC UTILITIES

The principal electric transmission system in the PFALZ and PALATINATE consists of a 110 KV loop, via MANNHEIM-MUNDENHEIM (LUDWIGSHAVEN) - OTTERRACH - HOMBURG-LANDAU-MUNDENHEIM, and a number of medium voltage (20 KV) lines. It normally serves about 700 communities. Reports indicate that all of the loop is in operation with the exception of the HOMBURG-LANDAU section, which is scheduled to be repaired by 1 May 1945. The following medium voltage lines are in operation or repairs will be completed by 1 May:

MUNDENHEIM - SPEYER - GERMERSHEIM - BELLHEIM - LANDAU
 MUNDENHEIM - NEEDERLICHEN - EDELHOHEN - LANDAU
 LANDAU - BERGZABERN
 LANDAU - KANDEL.

The other medium voltage lines are more extensively damaged and target repair dates have not been fixed.

The main source of power at present in the above area is the thermal station at HOMBURG (30,000 KW, all serviceable), with smaller stations suitable for emergency use at SPEYER, KAISERSLAUTERN and PIRMASERS.

10. LABOR

About 3,000 residents of IDAR and OBERSTEIN have been employed through the Labor Office on farms in that area.

11. PUBLIC HEALTH

The general health of civilians in Germany has been found to be good. There are no unusual diseases to be found with the exception of typhus, scabies, and tuberculosis. The major problem of health continues to be found among displaced persons and multiple problems presented by political prisoner camps which have been uncovered. In general there have been found adequate medical, nursing, and related personnel for maintaining the health of German civilians. In general, also, there have been found adequate medical supplies for the immediate problems, although there is a possibility that future requirements will be more difficult to meet. Due to the lack of sufficient Public Health personnel the supervision of re-establishment and direction of Public Health activities to be required of the Germans has been delayed or absent.

Attached as Appendix "A" is the third special weekly report on typhus, while at Appendix "B" is a special report concerning the medical findings at one of the political prisoner camps. The findings reported in Appendix "B" are typical of most of the political prisoner camps which have been reported, although many of them have not been so extensive or so critical.

The major reports concerning communicable diseases other than typhus consist of mild diphtheria epidemics, frequently found tuberculosis, and occasional scarlet fever.

The incidence of communicable diseases in political prisoner camps has been reported as follows: At BRUNNEN (see Appendix "B") there were at least 1500 cases of typhus fever, 900 cases of typhoid fever, and 500 cases of tuberculosis. At

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NORDHAUSEN there were reported to have been found 3,000 bodies apparently victims of starvation. 2,000 survivors remained, including prisoners of war, forced laborers, and political prisoners, all suffering from various diseases, neglect, severe malnutrition. Additional doctors have been moved in to determine the extent of diseases. At LEERLICH there were reported 23,000 Allied prisoners of war and displaced persons, mostly Russians. Approximately 9,000 of these are ill, 950 with tuberculosis.

To combat diphtheria in Landkreis SCHLEIDEN, 500,000 units of diphtheria anti-toxin and other medical supplies have been provided. During January and February there were reported 800 cases of diphtheria at HANOVER and upon occupation there were 150 cases of diphtheria and 350 of scarlet fever in the hospitals.

Hospital facilities have been reported to be generally adequate both for meeting the problems of German civilians and of displaced persons, although it is somewhat more difficult to furnish hospitalization for the latter. The provision of hospitalization for the large numbers of sick in the political prisoner camps has been met usually by military medical services.

The general medical supply situation has been satisfactory for meeting immediate problems. In Cologne a medical wholesale drug store is operating satisfactorily. Last month deliveries increased 70% over deliveries of February.

A matter of general interest has been reported to the effect that the former Public Health Director, two assistants, and the records of the Landkreis KOBLENZ for the last 50 years have been found.

12. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS AND ARCHIVES

The Abbey of STEINFELD, founded in Xth Century, is undamaged. MUENSTEREIFEL suffered moderate damage, but the parish church dating from the XII Century is intact except for blast damage to windows and doors. At REMAGEN the Roman Catholic church of periods from XI to XIX Centuries suffered damage from blast and artillery fire, but can be restored. The cathedral and castle at LIMBURG are only slightly damaged. Manuscripts, paintings and museum pieces from the castle at GOTHA were found in a hunting lodge near FRIEDRICHRODA. Schloss RIMBURG, Gemeinde MERKSTEIN, has been under jurisdiction of several different MIL Gov detachments, and occupied by numerous tactical units. The more valuable works of art were removed and are now in custody of the Burgemeister at MERKSTEIN. A recent inspection reveals that the main building has been thoroughly looted and vandalized. Guarding of this place by civilians is impractical because of the presence of troops, remote location, and proximity to the Netherlands border. It has now been posted as an historic monument and the few remaining items of value will be put in safety.

The most important repository of works of art known to exist in western Germany was uncovered in tunnels of a mine under SIEGEN. It contains paintings and sculpture of major importance from museums of AACHEN, KOELN, and MUENSTER, as well as treasuries of AACHEN Cathedral and many other churches of the RHEINPROVINZ. The entire contents of the repository are intact. Another accumulation of important works of art from KOELN was found in the undamaged castle of LANGENAU in charge of members of the Mallraff-Richartz Museum. German officials have supplied names of more than 75 repositories of art and archives in western Germany. This information is being disseminated to corps and divisions. Paintings and sculpture from a number of the finest collections in western Germany were found in two air raid shelters in BAD WILDURGEN. The repository SCHLOSS RUNKEL which contains sculpture from KOELN Cathedral and the FRANKFURT Museum is in good condition and has been posted Off Limits.

Archives: The buildings, records and library of the University of MARBURG are intact. At NORDENLN, on 11 April, 277 cases of documents belonging to the Stadtarchiv, City of AACHEN were inventoried by the Army MFA&A Officer. The scientific library of BONN University is stored in NUERBURG Racing Ring. The library of KOELN is stored in the Abbey of STEINFELD. Records of the Denkmalsamt

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of BONN and Denkmalsarchiv of RHEINPROVINZ were found intact at Burg ALTENWIED and monastery of EHRENBREITSTEIN. The Westfalen Statsarchiv was found in excellent condition in SCHLOSS NO. DKIRCHEN, Landkreis LUEDINGHAUSEN.

13. COMMUNICATIONS

The PTT installations in KORBACH, USKELN, SCHWALENFELD, WILLENGEN and RATTLAR are undamaged and can be placed in operation when needed. Although the Postamt in MARBURG was destroyed, telephone equipment and cables in an adjacent building are intact. Toll cable facilities are being used for the military network. Arrangements have been made for a representative of the Reichspost to visit several unattended, full-mechanical central offices serving small communities in the surrounding areas, in order to control power supply and protect the batteries from damage by overcharging. The main post office in MUENSTER was found in good condition, but files and records were in disorder. An emergency telephone exchange with 17 connections, in an air raid shelter next to the post office, was operating up to the time of operations and is intact.

Reconstruction of rail lines between KOELN and BONN were completed 13 April, and the RFO expected to start locomotives within four days. The president, Herr Witte, the Chief Construction Engineer, Herr Maeller, and all personnel of the KOELN Railway Direction were located by Army G-5 on 12 April in BETZDORF. All records, maps, and construction plans of the Railway Direction are available. Five locomotives have been found in the GHEULENDEN railway yards. Three are switch engines. The other two, which are streamlined, are believed to have been hidden there because of their value as special types. In MARBURG a collection of serviceable civilian motor vehicles is being made, to be used primarily by civilian agencies. However, the first trucks ready for use will be employed in hauling foodstuffs to various Displaced Persons Camps in the area.

14. EDUCATION

STOLBERG:

A kindergarten has been opened with an enrollment of 47 children. Attendance is voluntary. Milk is provided through the office of the Buergemeister at a charge of ten pfennig per day. MUEHLEN: The Education Officer attended a conference consisting of school director, five members of school council, and 22 selected teachers. The director explained Mil Gov regulations. All present displayed an excellent attitude. Warnings have been posted by the Buergemeister that parents will be held responsible for delinquencies of their children.

15. DISPLACED PERSONS

Displaced Persons in army camps in 12 Army Group area total 253,472, 1st US Army; 117,364, 3rd US Army; 513,603 9th US Army; 129,321, 15th US Army, -- grand total 1,013,760. The rapidly changing situation does not permit a count in the various corps areas, but the total for the Ninth US Army Zone alone is estimated at 1,200,000. Areas east of the WESER contain large numbers of evacuees from the RUHR and east, doubling the normal population in many towns. Groups of Russian forced laborers in the vicinity of EISENACH have been found traveling eastward for the first time. They are confident of reaching the advancing Russian lines.

The latest report from 21 Army Group gave figures in assembly centres, 2nd British Army area on 14 April, as follows:

Belgians	522
French	3,016
Netherlands	1,919
Italians	3,313
Poles	2,864
Russians	9,503
others	428
Total	<u>21,567</u>

Of these, 6,500 were repatriated during the following week. The overall estimate for 21 Army Group remains at approximately 200,000 (in and out of camps).

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16. PUBLIC RELATIONS

The most critical comments in the press concern the lack of sufficient personnel for Mil Gov work in all areas, and delays in apprehending war criminals while they may still be found. On the latter point, the New York newspaper P.M. which is not yet satisfied about the eradication of Nazi traces in the administration, says that no one has been assigned to round up Nazi leaders and war criminals immediately after a new town is overrun. This paper then goes on to say that the combat units are already too overloaded with work to do this. More on the subject of manpower problems appears in the British Press. Writing from Frankfurt, O.H. Brandon, in the Observer, says: "Most shortcomings are due to the fact that Mil Gov is hopelessly understaffed, and that it has no military police or civilian intelligence investigators to speak of attached to it. In Reynolds News, the cooperative society organization, a leader (editorial) states: "It is the job of the Government immediately to increase the personnel of Mil Gov and to add to its ranks a large number of experienced trade-unionists, cooperators and proved anti-fascists, (e.g. members of Free German Movement) to assist in rooting out the Nazis."

Criticisms on non-fraternization order have dropped off following the Buchenwald revelations. Three-lead page articles on civilian conditions in occupied Germany, all mentioning C-5, have appeared in the Times in one week. Latest is on MUNSTERBERG. Extract: "A new burgemeister and city council of seven - all men believed to be of decent and progressive views - have been appointed by the Military Government."

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DISCOVERY OF HIDDEN GERMAN GOLD RESERVES.

At 1100 hrs 4 April U.S. Third Army, captured MERKERS (Regierungsbezirk, Eisenach). Here is located the KAISERODA salt mine, and displaced persons told soldiers that it was supposed to contain gold. Many entrances to the mine were discovered, and as it was still in a forward area, tank and infantry units were deployed to protect it.

On 7 April the mine was entered. Outside a locked vault was found 550 bags of RM notes ready for despatch to BERLIN, as was disclosed by a Reichsbank Hauptkassier who had come to collect them. Information about the mine was also given by a British P.I. who had been employed there, and who indicated a passage way where 140 more such bags were found.

On 8 April the mine was again entered, and access to the vault was obtained by Engineers who used explosives. In the vault was discovered:

- (a) Bags containing gold bars.
- (b) Bags containing gold coin.
- (c) A very large sum in RM notes.
- (d) Sums of various foreign currencies.
- (e) Plates for printing Reichsmark and Rentenmark notes.
- (f) Considerable quantities of valuable works of art, and many valises containing silver table ware, wedding rings, gold and silver dental fillings, precious stones and similar objects, presumed to be S.S. loot.

As the Commanding General of Third Army required the speedy release of the protecting troops for further operations, it was necessary to arrange rapidly the removal of the contents of the mine to a place of safety.

Jeeps and trailers were taken down the mine, and in 20 hours continuous work the contents of the mine were removed, a preliminary inventory made, and the treasures loaded on thirty 10 ton trucks. The work was completed by 0700 hrs., 15 April. On the afternoon of the same day the convoy reached FRANKFURT am - MAIN, where its load was stored in the Reichsbank Hauptstelle.

45 cases of works of art were also removed from the RANSBACH mine in the MERKERS area. In other mines the finds included:

- (a) Files of the KRUPP firm and of the HENSCHEL Trust.
- (b) Records of the Berlin Reich Patent Office, sufficient to fill thirty railroad cars.

The mines of THURINGIA have been extensively used for storing all kinds of valuable goods and munitions of war, and investigations are continuing.

Interrogation of Reichsbank officials has disclosed particulars of various recent moves of gold, foreign currency and loot in Germany. These clues are being followed up.

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Seventh Army report that there are no schools functioning in their area except a few of a religious nature. The majority of schools reportedly were closed down before the occupation.

In AACHEN six kindergarten and welfare centres are now operating under the supervision of Mil Gov.

12. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS AND ARCHIVES.

Some 30 repositories have been reported in 7 Army area EAST of the RHINE. Of ten visited, the salt mines at HEILBRONN and KOCHENDORF and the NEUENSTEIN CASTLE contain the most important works of art, archives and books. Action has been taken to have the water pumped out of the mine at HEILBRONN. War damage to ROTHENBURG is not as grave as previously reported only the Rathaus fire is of real consequence. The famous church, with its stained glass windows and the Nicmenschneider altar piece has been preserved. Paintings and other valuables from the COLOGNE Museum and part of the famous SPUTIGART library collection were uncovered at the BALDERN Castle. At the HOCHSTADT Castle (NUREMBERG) a RUSSIAN art collection has been found.

All officially listed monuments in KASSEL have been damaged. The St. Mariuskirche was gutted but the great monument of Phillip the Generous in the apse of the church was protected by brick housing. SCHLOSS WILHELMSTALL now a public museum with collections of valuable furniture and porcelain is in perfect condition. The church of St. Peter at FRITZLAR is undamaged.

Arrangements have been made to provide labour for the removal of stone falls on the naves of St. Severin's and St. George's two of the oldest and most important ecclesiastical structures in MOELN.

The LINNICH church archives, dating from the 15th century and containing a complete history of the three altars have been removed to SUERMOND Museum.

Valuable paintings, believed to have been removed from HANOVER MUSEUM have been uncovered at SACHSENHAGEN. Historical paintings from the SCHLOSS at CELLE have been moved to the REICHSBANK.

13. DISPLACED PERSONS.

With the large masses of Displaced Persons now uncovered, and the varied problems arising out of their care and movement, it is still far too early to define any general pattern of operations. In general, it is apparent that success has been most rapidly achieved in those areas where, to the greatest extent consistent with operations, combat personnel have been directed to handle the problem, and where all available military resources have been utilized. Reports from rear areas indicate that movements of Displaced Persons within GERMANY are well under control.

As reported by Armies the Displaced Persons held in GERMANY are as follows:-

<u>Army</u>	<u>Date of Report</u>	<u>In Camps</u>	<u>Outside of Camps</u>
<u>12 A Gp</u>		<u>864,294</u>	<u>549,060</u>
1 US	26 April	102,160	211,500
3 US	28 April	148,473	49,150
9 US	25 April	489,638	270,000
15 US	28 April	124,023	18,410
<u>21 A Gp</u>		<u>64,039</u>	<u>Not Given</u>
2 BR	27 April	56,972	" "
1 CAN	25 April	7,067	" "

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Status of Repatriation Movements as of 25 April

Nationality	As Reported by G-5 Mil Gov Army Gps.			As Reported by National Authorities.
	12	21	6	
French	89,946	25,511	20,000	220,000 - 250,000
Belgian/Lux.	16,941	3,246	1,000	28,214 (21 April)
Dutch	14,033	6,299	1,000	

a. Figures submitted by national authorities include all displaced persons and prisoners of war repatriated through both G-5 and G-1 channels. This accounts for the discrepancy in the G-5 Mil Gov Army Group and the National Authorities figures above.

b. "National Authorities" figures include 3,800 French and 1,383 Belgians repatriated from Russia.

c. No allowance is made for trekkers who may have crossed borders without being processed. The number involved, however, is believed to be low.

14. PUBLIC RELATIONS

Displaced persons are still the main topic of comment in the Press. Almost every story written about civilian conditions in occupied towns contains an account of the behaviour of the DP's. Often there is a good deal of emphasis on their looting and riotous attitude.

The Times says Germany's occupied territory is swarming with millions of released slaves making their way home. Other reports from specific towns are:

BREMEN. "Foreign workers have broken into a huge wine store and others have joined in. When the British left the Germans were in a mood to welcome anyone". (Daily Mail).

"French workers said that the food situation in BREMEN was better than elsewhere in Germany." (News Chronicle)

MINICH. "Mingling with thousands of Munich citizens were over a thousand foreign workers and about three thousand newly liberated prisoners of war. The group linked arms and marched singing through the streets. Amidst the rains I watched a mob of civilians who were taking buckets to draw off the wine". (Daily Mail)

BRUNSWICK. "British officers from a newly liberated Giffag here are helping hard-pressed Military Government Officers with the almost super-human problem of controlling and caring for the city's riotous DP's. Thousands of DP's are arriving daily in BRUNSWICK to swell the already overcrowded camps. They have heard that the city has vast stores of food, liquor, and clothes. For the first two days after its conquest BRUNSWICK looked like a battlefield. Looting took place on a huge scale and became uncheckable as there were too few troops in the town. Many fires were started and large stocks of food wasted. In one suburb three months supply of food for forty thousand people vanished in three days as a result of looting and incendiarism by DP's". (Daily Mail).

THE RHINELAND. "The necessity to get home after years in some German forced labour camps is only human. But it is causing extreme difficulties to overworked Military Government Officers trying to arrange for ordered repatriation.

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In Essen and Oberhausen population is feeding on indigenous stocks. No information as to Duisburg and Solingen.

3. Regierungsbezirk Amsberg: (Data as of 4 May 45).a) Population:

In Borkum, pre-war population of 305,000 has dropped to 150,000. No information as to situation in Hamm.

b) Registration:

Registration has not been initiated either in Borkum or Hamm. Workers are not being paid.

c) Housing:

No action taken in either city.

d) Insurance:

No action has been taken in either city.

4. Regierungsbezirk Westfalen: (Data as of 4 May 45)a) Population:

The pre-war population of 500,000 has fallen off to 200,000 in Dortmund.

b) Registration:

Although Labor Office and records destroyed, registration has been undertaken by a German official and 75 assistants.

c) Housing:

Approximately 80% destruction in Dortmund, but no information as to remedial action taken.

d) Insurance:

No information.

e) General:

There is ample indigenous food for the present and there is no relief. Transportation has been severely crippled.

8. COMMUNICATIONS

The LEIPZIG telephone system is in operation, serving 33,000 subscribers. No civilian service is provided outside the town, and close watch is kept to determine the need for further restrictions. In BAMBERG the telephone system is intact. The central office of the BAYREUTH telephone system was 90% destroyed.

9. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS and ARCHIVES

Archives of the City of BERLIN, files of the Reichsgericht, and other important archives were uncovered at SCHLOSSBEECK. Schloss Nordkirchen contains the Staatsarchiv from MUENSTER. It has been placed Off Limits under guard, and will be used as a collecting point for scattered unprotected works of art and archives in Westphalia. Arrangements have been made to transfer the Croy Archives to the castle from an unguarded and partially destroyed bunker in DUELIEN. A collection from the DORTMUND museum has been stored in a monastery.

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at GRAFTSCHAFT. Several original Rembrandt paintings are at BERLEBURG Castle. Archives of AACHEN have been found at NORDENAU.

10. DISPLACED PERSONS

A statement of the latest DP position will be found at Appendix "B".

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In Austria, Military Government has been established, with 15 Detachments already deployed. Resistance leaders have made determined efforts to be of assistance to Military Government officers; their principal aid has been in serving as civil police, but they have also been useful in recommending politically reliable personnel, and in disseminating Military Government information to communities. No recognition has been given them as a political party.

The securing of competent administrators, not connected with the Nazi party, has been less difficult than in Germany.

The Austrians have shown signs of welcoming the Americans as liberators, and any existing tension is chiefly among the German inhabitants.

2. DISPLACED PERSONS

Around ENNSBRUCK alone there are 50,000 DPs, and every town has approximately double its normal population. An agreement with the Swiss government permits the transit daily of 5,000 Western Europeans through Switzerland into France, beginning on 17 May. Italians are being evacuated to Italy via the Brenner Pass, beginning 13 May, and Germans now in Austria are being repatriated under Army supervision.

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APPENDIX "B"

DISPLACED PERSONS REPORT

1. Displaced Persons on Hand in Germany

Summary

<u>Army Group</u>	<u>Date of Report</u>	<u>In Camps</u>	<u>Others Estimated</u>
12	25 May	2,069,267	384,310
6(1 FR Army)	12 May	100,939	50,000
21	25 May	342,225	108,884
<u>TOTALS</u>		2,512,431	543,194

2. Repatriation

	<u>(From Army Group Reports)</u>			<u>Date</u>	<u>(From reports by National Authorities and SHAEF Missions)</u>
	<u>12 A Gp (25 May)</u>	<u>21 A Gp (25 May)</u>	<u>6 A Gp. (12 May)</u>		
French	352,539	139,194		24/5	882,341
Belgian	97,071	27,288		24/5	145,207
Netherlanders	72,800	32,355		-	
Luxembourgeois	2,755				
Czech	1,590				
<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>526,755</u>	<u>198,837</u>	<u>157,662</u>		

- a. "National Authorities" figures include PWs and those processed at reception centers who were not part of organized movements.
 - b. Included in the French repatriation figure of 882,341 as of 24 May are 115,556 brought back by air. An increase of 48,034 is shown on the figure of 834,307 as at 22 May.
 - c. 21 A Gp, on 25 May repatriated 13,750 persons, of whom 12,000 were French and the remainder Netherlanders and Belgians.
 - d. The figure of 164,501 Belgians repatriated as at 24 May includes 152,564 from Germany, 5,636 from France, 3,462 from Russia, 2,055 from UK, and 784 from Switzerland. 5,455 have been repatriated by air.
3. UNRRA now has 190 teams deployed to Army Groups - 42 to the 21 A Gp (6 since 23 May); 146 with the 12 A Gp (an increase of 42 on the previous figure, but including 28 in the former 6 A Gp area); and 2 with 6 A Gp. 358 persons are reported at the Granville Mobilization and Training Center.
 4. Allied Liaison Officers' deployment total 785: 214 French, 106 Belgians, 59 Netherlanders, 47 Czech, 136 Polish, 5 Norwegian, 4 Luxembourgeois, 1 Greek, 3 Danish, 35 Yugoslav, 161 Russian and 14 Italian.

NATIONALITY BREAKDOWN OF DISPLACED PERSONS ON HAND IN GERMANY IN 12 ARMY GROUP
AS OF 25 May

	7 US Army		3 US Army		9 US Army		15 US Army				GRAND TOTAL
	In Camps	Outside	In Camps	Outside	In Camps	Outside	In Camps	Outside	In Camps	Outside	
American	20,529	30,000	15,000	29,000	34,943	47,000	1,244	2,500	71,716	108,500	180,216
Dutch	1,593	5,000	20,000	3,000	14,744	11,000	438	1,500	36,775	20,500	57,275
Netherlands	2,349	3,000	2,000	2,000	24,154	5,000	691	500	29,194	10,500	39,694
Belgians	220	100	200	1,000	550	210	171	100	1,141	1,410	2,551
French	86,642	30,000	186,964	33,000	524,455	56,000	201,383	5,000	999,444	124,000	1,123,444
British	43,752	12,000	98,803	13,000	325,170	21,000	45,078	3,000	512,803	49,000	561,803
Czechoslovak	8,737	1,000	10,000	1,000	23,817	8,500	2,376	500	44,930	11,000	55,930
Slovak	5,212	1,000	2,000	3,000	18,511	1,000	563	300	26,286	5,300	31,586
Poles	2,200	1,000	1,312	500	1,200	1,000	147	100	4,859	2,600	7,459
Other Allied	12,979	3,000	21,000	5,000	12,307	3,000	41,619	2,000	87,905	18,000	105,905
Austrians	11,600	15,000	34,000	4,000	131,940	5,600	-	300	177,540	24,900	202,440
German	846	1,000	3,700	500	4,931	1,000	97	100	9,574	2,600	12,174
Other Ex-Enemy	2,963	1,000	63,100	5,000	-	-	1,037	-	67,100	6,000	73,100
TOTALS	199,622	103,100	458,079	100,000	1,116,722	165,310	294,844	15,900	2,069,267	384,310	2,453,577

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a. Dr. Johannes Krohn, Reichskommissar for enemy property, his second in command, Dr. Otto Kolleremann, and 22 members of his staff, together with individual dossiers for approximately 80% of all United Nations industrial and business properties taken under control, have been located. Property control officers are making an investigation and have reported the following preliminary facts:

(i) Records reveal that approximately 850 industrial and business properties owned by enemy states or their nationals - i.e. British Commonwealth, France, USSR, USA and Luxembourg - had been taken into control.

(ii) All properties in Germany of states regarded by Germany as enemy states, as noted above, and of their nationals, were reported to the Reich Minister of Finance. Property of other hostile states, though not reported, might be taken under control at the discretion of the Reichskommissar, who took into control such of the properties as he deemed necessary or advisable. The general rule was that where the foreign interest was 50% or over the concern was taken into control. Where there was only a minority foreign interest, the concern would not normally be taken into control, unless the interest was exceptionally important or special representations were made by some other authority.

(iii) Movable property was not taken into control, nor were debts of Germans to United Nations Nationals.

(iv) Properties reported to the Finance Ministry were divided by that Ministry as follows:

(a) Property of enemy owners still residing in Germany.

(b) Property of enemy owners absent from Germany.

(c) Claims of United Nations nationals against Germans (not taken into control).

(v) Administrators were named for industrial properties and real estate. In the case of real estate a single administrator might be named for a number of separate parcels in the same locality. Dr. Krohn estimated the total number of administrators at 3,000.

(vi) The Reichskommissar took no custody of securities, nor did his office receive or disburse any funds arising from the controlled properties. This was a function of the administrators.

b. 400 tons of laboratory equipment belonging to the University of STRASBOURG have been located at the University of TUEBINGEN and the adjacent countryside. Protective measures have been taken.

c. At OFLINGEN, 600 pieces of machinery for the manufacture of arms have been taken into custody. This equipment, reported to have been removed from TULLE, France, is valued at several 100 million francs.

6. FOOD and AGRICULTURE

The Landrat of Landkreis STADTHAGEN reports that food supplies in the Landkreis will be sufficient until the end of July. Meat supply in BARBY is satisfactory and food is sufficient in Landkreis BECKUM. Seeds and fertilizer are being collected in this area, and a farm machinery firm, with materials and fuel for from two to four months' production, has been authorized to reopen. The potato supply of ISERLOHN will last until 15 June, and enough meat is available for one-half of the former ration.

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In Landkreis SCHWEINFURT and GEROLZHOFEN there are 1,000,000 pounds of surplus potatoes. A crop surplus is expected in Landkreis GILHORN, which will be exported to other regions. The Landkreis, which is 60 per cent agricultural, comprises 55 farms with more than 125 hectares, 2,600 farms with from 7.5 to 125 hectares, and 5,600 farms with less than 7.5 hectares.

Department III of the WESTPHALIA Provincial Food organization, which deals with rationing and food distribution, is now functioning again at UNNA with one food specialist officer as observer. The current ration in BOTTRUP is 937 calories a day. An agriculture and food office is being established at BONN. The present WESTMARK Agriculture and Food office will ration and distribute food. Food continues to be a critical problem in the HOMBERG area: travel and restaurant food ration cards are not being issued. The people of ROETIGEN disobeyed orders of the Landkreis Food Administration to turn in surplus butter and eggs. In Landkreis ALTENKIRCHEN rationing based on existing supplies causes uneven distribution in foodstuffs. There is an acute shortage of ersatz coffee in the Landkreis, only 62.5 grams being allotted per week. Ration cards are now printed in simplified form, replacing the complicated German rationing system.

A total of 25,418 kilograms of seed potatoes has been transported to RHEINISH-BERGISCHER Kreis for distribution. In addition, 1,500 tons of the late variety are needed to complete spring planting in the Kreis. Arrangements have been made by the Landrat to have 500 sheep brought into Kreis MERZIG from KAISERLAUTERN for pasturage. Fifty tons of sugarbeet seed made available at a sugar factory in BRUEHL are being distributed in Landkreise KOELN, BONN, EUSKIRCHEN and BERGHEIM. Arrangements have been made to insure a steady flow of cattle for butchering in IK-SK BONN.

Persons in Landkreis SCHLEIZ with more horses than necessary must sell the surplus. The Landkreis controls prices and collects a revenue from the sales. Four hundred captured Wehrmacht horses have been transferred to civilian authorities of Landkreis BAYREUTH for farm use.

A shortage of labor is reported in MUENSTER, but the policy of no work no food may remedy the situation. Ration cards are not issued to workers in BOTTRUP who have not complied with instructions to register. A serious shortage of farm labor is prevalent in the agricultural districts of Landkreis UNNA, but it is estimated that 50,000 workers of various categories are available in the vicinity of BRAUNSCHWEIG. Allocation of unemployed industrial workers to farms has solved the farm labor shortage in Landkreis BERGHEIM. One thousand laborers have been sent from DUESSELDORF to work on nearby farms. The use of displaced persons labor to move excess potatoes from Landkreis MAYEN proved ineffective: German farm labor is instead being used to load trains and vehicles without jeopardizing planting and other farm work.

7. LABOR

In the TRIER area 680 Italian DPs have volunteered for farm work.

Payment of benefits to KOELN area members of KNAPPSCHAFT (Miners' Benefit Society) has been approved. Miners entitled to old age and invalid pensions will be paid through local Miners' Committees, as formerly.

KOELN railroad workers previously assigned to temporary work on military and municipal projects have been re-assigned to railroads.

Owing to the departure of DPs, only 1200-1500 workers remain to operate the 10 shoe factories in WIESSENFELS.

Three workers of GROSSKONIGSDORF, two of whom were former officials of the Free Trade Union, approached Military Government at BONN regarding the

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Appendix 'C'

FOOD SITUATION IN WESTERN GERMANYSUMMARY

The zone in Germany ultimately to be occupied by American, British and French forces normally is only 60 to 70% self-sufficient in respect of food. This deficit food position has been accentuated this season by military destruction, by an almost complete disruption of transport facilities, by the disorganization of the German control and administrative system for food and agriculture, by military restrictions on the movement of food supplies, the need to feed millions of Displaced Persons, as well as by the consumption of food by millions of German refugees from Eastern Germany. These conditions, together with the interrupted normal flow of food from Eastern Germany and the failure to uncover any large food stocks, are resulting in ration levels in cities that are below the requirements needed for normal economic activity. This situation, if prolonged unduly, will lead to disease, unrest and a generally chaotic situation.

GENERAL SITUATION

It has been the policy of the Supreme Commander that no imported relief food would be issued in Germany except in extreme emergencies prejudicial to military operations and occupation. In view of the limited food resources in western Germany, therefore, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force issued a directive that allowances of rationed food for Germans would be limited to a scale based upon a maximum of 1,550 calories per day for normal consumers. Actually, rations have been well below this limit because of inadequate supplies and the need to make limited stocks last until harvest.

It was foreseen that German resources would have to be supplemented with imported food for United Nations Displaced Persons. Supply provision has been made accordingly. Sufficient food is available from domestic and imported supplies to meet the minimum requirements of Displaced Persons at the rate of 2,000 calories per person per day. These imported supplies have been used as sparingly as possible, however, while indigenous food has been drawn upon heavily for the feeding of Displaced Persons in camps in Germany. Food for prisoners of war has also come from German resources in large part. It was not possible to provide from Allied Army stocks for the large number of prisoners of war who fell into our hands during the last few months of the War. German civilians have, therefore, been given a lower priority than United Nations Displaced persons and prisoners of war in the use of domestic food supplies. Substantial quantities of bread grains from German stocks were also moved to Austria and Czechoslovakia to meet critical relief needs in these countries.

OVERALL DEFICIENCIES

The general situation described above, together with widespread general disruption resulting from operational conditions, is reflected in the low rations now received by Germans in urban centers. Representative ration allowances for normal consumers in cities of over 50,000 population vary by provinces from 700 to 1190 calories per head per day. Even these scales cannot always be met because of distribution difficulties and lack of reserves. These allowances are supplemented with unrationed items, chiefly fresh vegetables and fruit, plus such cellar stocks as remain. It is clear, however, that the low ration scales now prevailing cannot be continued if serious difficulties are to be averted. Nutritionists are generally agreed that from 1500 to 2000 calories are the minimum requirements per day for the normal consumer engaged in light work, with higher

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It has now become evident, on the basis of evaluations made as accurately as conditions permit, that some imported food will have to be issued to Germans continuously from now until the domestic harvest becomes available in September. Permission was obtained from the Combined Chiefs of Staff on 7 June 1945, to issue imported wheat, in extreme emergencies, to the extent of 210,000 tons each month during June, July and August. A Wheat Control Section has been established to arrange storage, movement and milling of this wheat. It is believed that these wheat imports for civilians and the quantities of food programmed for United Nations Displaced Persons will enable the area of responsibility of this Headquarters to tide over until the coming harvest.

DEFICIENCIES BY ZONES

It is not possible as yet to differentiate precisely as between the quantities of imported wheat for the ultimate British, American and French occupational zones pending decision regarding the boundaries between these zones. The basic consideration in making allocations between the zones are (a) the availability of domestic food supplies and (b) the population to be fed.

In respect to availability of indigenous food supplies, preliminary estimates for the ultimate zones to be occupied by the Western Allies indicate that stocks of major foods as of 1 June 1945 amounted to about 700,000 tons of bread grains and flour, 400,000 tons of potatoes, 80,000 tons of sugar, 12,000 tons of edible fats and oils, and 4,000 tons of cheese. The proportions of these stocks in the American-French zone are approximately 49%, 80%, 16%, 64% and 94%, respectively. These stocks cover quantities still on farms, captured enemy stocks, and commercial civilian stocks. In view of transportation, processing and other difficulties, part of the stocks on farms cannot be counted on for urban use. Furthermore, allowances must be made for a minimum carryover for distribution to function effectively. If, for example, 50% of the 343,000 tons of bread grains in the American zone is unavailable for urban consumption for these reasons, only 171,500 tons would remain for the 15,000,000 non-farm people during the coming three months.

In respect to population, a significant factor is the large-scale migrations of people from heavily-bombed areas and from actual or anticipated battle areas. Much of this migration has been towards the American-French zone and away from industrial centers such as the Ruhr. As a result, the American-French zone is now estimated to have 52% of the German civilian non-farm population of the two zones, as compared with only 46% in 1939. This changed population situation in relation to the food resources in the two zones is reflected in ration allowances that are lower for the American-French zone than for the British zone. Typical ration scales as of 1 June 1945 in cities of over 50,000 population in the British zone amount to nearly 1200 calories per person per day for three provinces and to less than 1,000 calories in the other two provinces. The most serious situation in respect to food-ration allowances in the British Zone is in the Ruhr industrial area, for one part of which issues of rationed foods during the first week of June amounted to only 610 calories per person per day. In the American-French zone typical ration scales on a provincial basis for cities of over 50,000 population provided 1,000 calories or less per day, with the range extending down to 700 calories per person per day in Hessen-Nassau.

MAXIMIZING SELF-SUFFICIENCY

One of the major efforts of this Headquarters has been the re-establishment of a German administrative system for food and agriculture. In most areas, satisfactory progress has been made.

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German officials of these organizations and the Military Government Detachments, exercising supervisory control over them have worked hard to put into effect a uniform and coordinated program of food collection, distribution, rationing and prices. These efforts are being supplemented with facilities which under present circumstances can be provided only by the Army. Assistance in transporting food and agricultural supplies is a case in point. Arrangements are being instituted for the resumption of production by German industries of essential items needed in producing and processing food. Among these items are fertilizers, pesticides, repair parts for machinery, fuel, binder twine and food containers.

German farmers have been working early and late to get every available acre of land seeded before the end of the planting season. Military transport has been used to distribute domestic stocks of seed in order to put them where needed as quickly as possible. It is estimated that approximately 3% only of the land normally in cultivation is idle this season, and crop prospects so far are promising. Farm workers have been given top priority in the release of prisoners of war. This, together with the recruitment of unemployed urban workers for farm labour, is expected to meet harvest needs.

OUTLOOK

Germany as a whole is normally 85% self-sufficient in respect of food and, on the basis of restricting consumption to minimum requirements, all of its food needs could be met from its own production. This, however would require the normal movement of food - principally potatoes, bread grains and sugar - from the surplus areas of eastern Germany to the deficit areas of western Germany. So far, there has been no arrangement with the Russians to permit this movement to occur. Unless food is forthcoming from the Russian zone, overseas imports will again have to be resorted to during the 1945-46 consumption season to avoid disease and unrest.

In looking to the coming winter and the remainder of the 1945-46 consumption year, ration levels will be dependent upon the outcome of the current crop and upon the amount of food shipments from eastern Germany or other sources. If rations are restricted on the assumption of no food receipts from the outside, it is probable that ration allowances this winter would have to be too low to permit normal economic activity or even maintain health. Production adjustments involving an increase in food crops, notably bread grains and potatoes, and a reduction in livestock numbers can be made in 1946, but this will not result in any substantial increase in self-sufficiency until the 1946-47 consumption year. A production program designed to effect such adjustments is in preparation.

CONCLUSIONS

The present food situation in Western Germany is critical. It is estimated, however, that the 650,000 tons of imported wheat will meet the minimum food needs of German civilians prior to the next harvest.

Unless arrangements are made for the movement of adequate food from surplus areas in the Russian occupational zone to the deficit areas of western Germany, overseas imports will again be necessary during the 1945-46 consumption season.

Food-production and utilization programs are being planned on an integrated basis for the occupational territory of the western Allies. It is highly desirable that arrangements be effected with the Russians so that Germany as a whole may be treated as a unit in respect to matters relating to food production and utilization. This could entirely obviate the need for food imports from overseas.

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In most regions stocks of food are inadequate even to maintain present low rations until the next harvest is available. In the case of bread grains for example, total stocks in the entire area are equal only to about 1600 grams per person per week for the total German non-farm population, even if complete distribution over the period 1 June to 15 September were possible.

Usual farm deliveries in the MOSELLE and WESER areas are not expected this year because of short rations, transportation difficulties, lack of faith in German money, and food bartering. Very little black market activity has been reported thus far.

Total agricultural production in BAVARIA this year will probably be between 70 and 80 percent of that for 1944. However, if there is a return to a normal population level, BAVARIA in the 1945-6 crop year should be reasonably self-sufficient except for certain commodities such as sugar.

2. Price Control and Internal Trade

The Price Control Offices (Preisüberwachungsstellen) are quite generally in operation throughout the British and American areas. Preliminary surveys indicate that they are staffed with approximately 60% of their pre-occupation personnel. Due to lack of sufficient transportation and communication difficulties, they are finding it difficult to keep in touch with all the local Price Offices (Preisstellen).

There is very little indication to show that prices have risen since the occupation. The following factors are responsible for this:

- a. The carry-over from nine years of rigid price control;
- b. The memory of the inflationary period from 1918-1923 has made the German people realize that they do not want a repetition of that catastrophe;
- c. The lack of mobility has made it virtually impossible for persons to sell anything in other than legal markets;
- d. The cessation of practically all trade except food;
- e. The fear in the minds of the German people as to what Military Government may do in case price laws are violated;
- f. Those persons with stocks of merchandise are not anxious to sell them until the whole trade atmosphere has clarified itself.

There is some indication recently that a German black market is expanding. It has been a very small one but some looted merchandise is being exchanged outside legal channels, and in rural areas there is some trading of cigarettes and other military supplies for fresh eggs and butter. Measures are on foot to curb this traffic before it assumes major proportions.

German officials in most localities have been instructed to cancel all outstanding purchase permits for clothing, textiles, footwear and house furnishings, and to issue new ones only in instances of extreme necessity.

3. Imports and Exports

Discussions for the purpose of coordinating activities were held with various sections of G-4, G-5, Production Control Agency and others within this Agency looking towards the clarification of policy, procedure, and expedient action.

Commodities approved for export:

- a. 40 tons of Farm Implements (scythes, stakes and sickles) for Belgium - as Military Relief Requirement;
- b. 25,000 tons of Tar for France - As Military Relief Requirement;
- c. 35 tons of Newsprint for Luxembourg - as Military Relief Requirement;
- d. 300,000 bottles of wine from TRIER to LUXEMBOURG - inadequate storage facilities, and danger of spoilage.

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4. Transportation

During the week ending 22 June, directives on "Control of Civilian Road Transport" and "Repair of German Vehicles" were prepared and published.

Report of a field trip by officers from the Transportation Section indicates that the Seventh Army is taking aggressive action to secure all useful German road transport vehicles and supplies. German civilians are effecting repairs to essential vehicles at the maximum rate possible with available facilities. Redistribution of vehicles in the Seventh Army area is proceeding well. Tires, tubes and batteries are extremely critical throughout the Seventh Army area.

8. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS and ARCHIVES

The Staatsarchiv building and Kunsthistorisches Museum in HARBURG have been selected as repositories for works of art whose present location requires their removal for storage under more favorable conditions. All remaining paintings, sculpture and church treasures found in the copper mine at SIEGEN have been removed to these repositories to save them from further deterioration due to the extreme humidity of the SIEGEN mine. Inventory, documentation and classification of all material moved are being undertaken.

German repositories at Schloss SCHNELLBURG near ATTENDORF and OBERHUNDEN, containing collections from the museums in DUESSELDORF, are in perfect order and under guard.

Inspection of the BOESENBURGER HOEHLE in BOESENBURG, the sandstone cave from which the stone was taken for building SANSSOUCI palace for Frederick the Great, revealed that the objects of great value stored there from the museums, churches and universities in HALLE are being attacked by mould growth due to storage conditions. Their immediate removal to safety is planned.

9. EDUCATION and RELIGION

Eleven Catholic Kindergartens with 590 children and one Protestant Kindergarten with 10 children has been opened in Stadtkreis MUEENCHEN-GLADBACH. No child attending is over six years of age.

10. DISPLACED PERSONS

DPs in Camps (in Germany)

Nationality	<u>12 A Gp</u>	<u>6 A GP+</u>	<u>21 A Gp+</u>	Totals
<u>Allied</u>				
French	16,143		9,000	21,000
Belgian	3,301			5,800
Netherlands	4,034			6,000
Luxembourgais	350			400
Russian	228,652	102,214	224,000	554,866
Polish	275,270	41,088	348,000	664,358
Yugoslavs	61,140	5,702		66,842
Czechoslovak	9,211	723		9,934
Greek	9,572	432		10,004
Other Allied	55,418			55,418
<u>Enemy, Ex-enemy & Others</u>				
Italian	137,930	8,274	122,000	268,204
Bulgarian	6,499			6,499
Others	376,998	15,716	104,000	496,714
	<u>1,185,018</u>	<u>174,149</u>	<u>807,000</u>	<u>2,166,167</u>

+ In camps only: to the total figure of 2,166,167 must be added an estimated 505,000 DPs outside camps in 21 Army Group area, bringing the total to be repatriated to 2,671,167.

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a. Allied Liaison Officers. There is a necessity for command police here as otherwise the British might ask the French into their zone whereas the US might refuse to do so. If this should happen it would undoubtedly have serious repercussions.

b. Provision of information. A clearing house is required to meet the many requests for information about individuals. A central organization is also required to prepare overall Western Germany statistics, if only to meet frequent demands by the Russians.

c. UNRRA. All agreements to date have been made in the name of SHAEF and in fact SHAEF is running UNRRA, which is not yet strong enough to stand on its own feet.

d. Movement of nationals between zones of Germany. This is directly dependent upon movement of transportation and cannot be disassociated from it.

8. Supply Matters. All G-5 Supply matters are intimately connected with G-4 and cannot be considered separately. To meet the urgent food problem in Germany, it is essential that Germany should, if possible, be considered as a whole. This may not be possible at present but we should at least attempt to treat the British, US and French Zones as one problem. For instance, food requirements for June have been estimated for the Ruhr and Saar only and are all being called forward by Com Z. It is now clear that other parts of Germany will require call on the June stocks. This will require coordination. Food for July is being called forward by 21 Army Group. US Zone must have a say in the distribution of these supplies even though they are coming in through British channels.

In addition, the following two important points require continuing coordination:

- a. Stock-taking of resources, and
- b. Inter-zonal procurement and movement of supplies.

POINTS ON WHICH COORDINATION BY SHAEF IS NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL

9. a. Public Safety,
- b. Welfare,
- c. Education. There the British will suffer if they jettison the experience gained by 12 Army Group.
- d. Communications. If Signals Division retains responsibility for the British and US Zones it would be advisable for a similar responsibility to be vested in the G-5 Communications Section.
- e. Public Health.
- f. Legal.
- g. A minor problem is presented by Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives. It would be very desirable, though not essential, that the care, inventoring and disposal of art treasures which are the property of the United Nations to be subject to such control.

POSTSCRIPT

10. a. It should be noted that an examination within G-5 has proved that even on the demise of SHAEF (assuming that such death should occur by 1 July) certain coordinating machinery will have to be set up to meet problems in connection with:

Accounting
Currency
Supply
Displaced Persons.

b. It should also be noted that SHAEF cannot off-load its responsibilities if G-5 ETO Headquarters is activated and functioning to handle US problems.

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First Meeting of the Deputy Military Governor, US Group Control Council and the Deputy Military Governor, Control Commission for Germany (British Element), 12th June 1945

A G E N D A

1. To consider a Note by AC of S, G-5 SHAEF - "Continuation of Combined Military Government Responsibilities in Germany".
2. Any other business.

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NOTE BY AG of S, G-5 DIVISION SHAEF

SUBJECT: Continuation of Combined Military Government Responsibilities in Germany.

PROBLEM

1. The surrender declaration of 6 June provides for the assumption of power in Germany by the 4 Allied representatives. If SHAEF's responsibility is thus discontinued, certain matters will continue to require combined coordination by some other agency. These problems are outlined below and generally fall into the fields of :

- a. Displaced Persons
- b. Supply
- c. Finance

MATTERS ON WHICH COORDINATED CONTROL IS REQUIRED

2. Displaced Persons Matters. Displaced Persons operations should not be considered as a peculiarly Military Government function. The control of Displaced Persons is a Military operation which cannot be disassociated from command responsibility. Control of Displaced Persons must, therefore, follow command of troops. In addition the following specific matters will continue to require coordination:

- a. Allied Liaison Officers for Repatriation. These officers are now accredited to SHAEF. One Chief Allied Liaison Officer from each liberated country is attached to SHAEF. Allied Liaison Officers for field work are called forward and deployed by SHAEF. Re-assignments of Allied Liaison Officers would be required if a combined Displaced Persons Agency did not exist. Also, a common policy respecting the operations of Allied Liaison Officers in Germany is necessary. If a common policy did not exist, the British might ask the French to operate with respect to Displaced Persons in the UK Zone, whereas the US might refuse to do so, or vice versa. This would have political repercussions.
- b. Provision of Information. A Central Agency is required to meet the many requests for information about individual Displaced Persons in Western Germany. A central organization is also required to prepare overall statistics for Displaced Persons in Western Germany, if only to provide the information which must be furnished to the Russians under the Yalta Agreement.
- c. UNRRA. All agreements with UNRRA are in the name of the Supreme Commander. UNRRA can only operate in Germany on the invitation of the Supreme Commander. At this time SHAEF is, in fact, controlling UNRRA operations and is calling forward and deploying UNRRA personnel. UNRRA is not yet in a position to stand on its own feet as an independent agency. SHAEF is at present providing UNRRA with much assistance in connection with the provision of equipment and is helping in the training and organization of field teams.

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d. Movement of Displaced Persons and Refugees between National Zones of Germany. This is directly dependent upon Mov & Tn considerations. Co-ordination of movement between the Zones is an obvious necessity.

3. Possible Solution. It is clear that in order to avoid confusion no changes should be made in the existing machinery for co-ordinating Displaced Persons operations and that this co-ordinating machinery should continue in some form until the back of the problem is broken. This should be about the end of September.

In view of the operational nature of the work and its close relationship with movement and transportation it would probably be best

(a) For SHAEF to continue to be responsible until the termination of combined command

(b) After the termination of Combined Command, for a US/UK agency (including Allied Liaison Officers, UNRRA Operating Staff and Mov & Tn personnel) to be created out of existing SHAEF DP Staffs.

4. Supply Matters.

a. Food Production and Distribution in Germany. To meet the urgent food problem in Germany, it is essential that Germany should, if possible, be considered as a whole, or at least that the British, US and French Zones be considered as a whole, and the free movement of food supplies between these Zones be facilitated.

b. Food Imports. Food imports into Germany have been on a combined basis and under existing instructions must be authorised by the Combined Chiefs of Staff. Allocation of food imports between the Zones requires co-ordination.

c. Other Resources and Supplies. In addition to food, Western Germany should be treated as a whole with respect to its other resources. Estimates of indigenous resources and the procurement and movement of such resources, must be on an inter-zonal basis.

5. Possible Solution. If SHAEF G-5 is not to continue to be responsible it is recommended that a Combined Agency composed of members of the existing Staff of G-5 SHAEF, 21 Army Group, ETO HQ (when activated), 1st French Army and Control Commission/Council be organised to exercise the necessary co-ordination on the above matters.

6. Finance Matters.

Germany. Continued co-ordination on the following finance matters in Germany is necessary. Many of these questions are referred to the US and UK Governments for decision (by the respective Treasuries) and coordinated recommendations have in the past always been made from SHAEF. To submit uncoordinated recommendations from ETOUSA and 21 Army Group would result in throwing the burden of coordination up to the governmental level, which would be undesirable. Matters of this type on which coordinated action is required are:

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- (i) Production and distribution of currency for Germany.
- (ii) Settlement of valued requisitions in Germany.
- (iii) Foreign Exchange information and control.
- (iv) Uncovering of hidden German foreign exchange assets.
- (v) Control of United Nations property.
- (vi) Reparations, Restitutions and Deliveries. Any change in the present policy of freezing reparations, restitutions and deliveries should be on a combined basis as unilateral action to permit deliveries from Germany would destroy the present policy of the Governments. If some deliveries from Germany are permitted uniform application of the policy is essential.
- (vii) Accounting for combined US/UK supplies imported into Germany.

7. Possible Solution

If SHAEF G-5 ceases to operate a Combined Agency with members of G-5 SHAEF and representatives of 21 Army Group, ETO HQ (when activated), and the Control Commission/Council should be organized to handle the coordination required.

8. Miscellaneous

The following items would not justify a continuance of SHAEF G-5 activities but should be coordinated by a Combined Coordinating Agency if it is established.

- (i) Communications in Germany, particularly if Signals Division SHAEF retain responsibility for US and UK areas.
- (ii) Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives. The care, inventorying and disposal of art treasures, archives, etc., should continue to be subject to coordinated control.

9. General

a. While the Combined Chiefs of Staff continue to remain responsible for UK/US forces in Western Europe some agency must be available to carry out orders received from CCS.

b. 21 Army Group is capable of exercising control of the UK Zone. Until the ETO HQ is activated and officers relieved from G-5 SHAEF for the purpose there is no equivalent agency and all the officers required cannot be released from G-5 SHAEF until the Supreme Commander's responsibilities in liberated countries have

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been terminated on the US side, since 12 Army Group does not have sufficient staff for US Zone operations.

c. Until redeployment into National Zones is completed, close coordination between US/UK/FR forces is required to ensure that forces occupying areas which will eventually fall into another National Zone follow Military Government policies which conform to National policies of the ultimate Zonal authority. SHAEF has so far been able to exert some control over the French in Military Government matters.

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of the Control Council/Commission to coordinate and supervise the work of the above committees. General DRAFER and Sir PERCY MILLS will draft terms of reference.

- b. that with regard to future procurement and allocation of food supplies from outside Germany it will be necessary for the Deputy Military Governors to approach their governments. There may have to be some readjustment of food allocations already made in the light of new conditions.
- c. that uniformity of calorific scales in the different zones was highly desirable.

It was noted in the course of the discussion that the existing SHAEF Wheat Committee should continue to function, and might eventually act as a Sub-Committee of the Combined Food Committee.

5. COMMUNICATIONS.

After discussion THE MEETING agreed:-

- (5) that there should be established a Combined Communications Board to deal with signals, mail, and security, to be composed of the appropriate technical representatives.

6. TRANSPORT.

Discussion brought out the fact that there is a combined agency to deal with rail transport and a separate Rhine navigation committee is being established. It is desirable that long-haul highway transport and restoration of bridges be covered as well.

THE MEETING:-

- (6) requested General WHITELEY to confer with General APPLETON (US), General NAPIER (Br), and Colonel HUGHES (US) to consider how existing agencies can be coordinated and supplemented for effective operation in the Control Council period.

7. MONUMENTS, FINE ARTS AND ARCHIVES.

General GRASSETT pointed out that the lack of firm policy on restitution was in some cases having an adverse effect on the economy of liberated countries.

After discussion THE MEETING agreed:-

- (7): a. that decisions on policy must await the deliberations of the Reparations Commission in Moscow since restitution cannot be separated from reparations.

- 15 422 b. that meantime there should be periodic meetings of the heads of the appropriate branches of the US and British Control Council/Commission to coordinate any action possible in the absence of a firm policy and to ensure free mutual access to archives and possible objects of restitution within their respective zones.

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