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UNRRA ITALIAN MISSION
DISPLACED PERSONS OPERATIONS

Milan, 30th June 1947

To: -D.C.M. & Chief D.P. Operations

Attention: -Director, Division D.P. Health Services

From: -Medical Consultant, Milan

Subject: -Monthly Narrative Report-June 1947

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: None

4. CAMP HEALTH: The camp health has been excellent and there have been no epidemics.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE: The people are well nourished as they should be, as in each camp several hundred rations are being indented for than there are people in the camps. The special diet kitchens in Adriatic, Cremona, and Grugliasco Camp have been closed for the following reasons. In Adriatic Camp, all the benches and most of the tables were stolen by the refugees so that there was no place for those on special diet to eat their meals. As it is against the principle of the Medical Department, for the meals to be eaten in the rooms, the diet kitchen was closed until the benches and tables would be returned. In Cremona Camp the Camp Director has been unable to find a suitable kitchen and dining room for the cooking and serving of special diets. In Grugliasco Camp, the special diet kitchen and dining room is in the hospital unit. The people attending this dining room have become so noisy, have caused so much disturbances in the M.-I. Room and Hospital and have complained so much about the food, that it has been felt necessary, to close this kitchen. In all camps the small number of D.P. labourers attached to the Medical Department and the poor quality of such labor has made the maintenance of the diet kitchens more and more difficult. However, in all camps where a few patients have really needed special diets, such food has been supplied to them through the hospitals. These three diet kitchens will be reopened in the near future.

6. INOCULATION STATES: The inoculation state given by Rivoli Camp is in great confusion and directions have been made to put it in order. In Milan Camp, the doctor is finding great difficulty in getting the new arrivals inoculated. Out of seventy-two people who came for their first inoculations, only eighteen returned for their second doses, in spite of promises from the Welfare Department to assist in this matter. Besides, it has been found that there are many people in the camp who are not registered and who have been given shots by the committee for meals. This means that they have not received their P.F.I. examinations or inoculations.

INOCULATION STATE

Protected

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Typhoid
Typhus
Small Pox
Diphtheria

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Sanitation & Hygiene-contd./

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13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT: There is a good supply of drugs and medical equipment but the difficulty is the long delay in getting them up to Milan from Rome. Each camp is supposed to get their medical and dental indents in to Milan, H.Q. by the 26th of the month so that they can get down to Rome by the first of the following month, but there is always one camp which is late with its indent and so causes delay. It is urged that all medical forms be kept at H.Q. in Milan and not in Rome as the doctors in the camps are always running short. This month no medical forms were sent up to Milan or Grugliasco Camp, although they had been indented for.

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14. GENERAL COMMENTS: The same difficulty of getting necessary work done in the Medical Departments continues, due to the complete lack of control of the refugees. It is quite impossible to get F.F.I. examinations and inoculations completed in all the camps. It is only because of DDT and by the Grace of God that there have been no epidemics.

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ADRIATICA CAMP HOSPITAL
MILANO

Milano, 30 June 1947

To/ D.M.C. and Chief D.P. Operations
 Attent. D.P. Division Health Services
 From: S.M.O. Adriatica Camp - Dr.P.C.Ubertalli
 Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

1. PRESENT STAFF

Dr.P.C.Ubertalli	S.M.O.	Class II	Italian
Miss L.Price	C.N.S.	" I	English
Dr.D.Petrowicz	M.O.	" II	Yugoslav
Dr.Gelblum Boruch	Dentist	" II	Polish
Ovici Abraham	Dentist Technician	" II	Rumanian
Miss Antonelli Adriana	Nurse	Class II	Italian
" Bedon Amneria	"	" "	"
" Bartoli Lina	"	" "	"
" Rinaldi Anna	"	" "	"
" Viana Nerina	"	" "	"
" Zanella Gina	"	" "	"
" Ricciardi Natalia	Nurse aide	" "	"
Medical Secretary	D.P.	1	Lithuanian
Assistant of the Dent.	D.P.	1	Hungarian
Nurse aides	D.P.	5	
Cleaners	D.P.	4	
Kitchen Staff	D.P.	5	
		1	Italian

2. MOVEMENTS

Miss Ferraboschi Elda Nurse from Grugliasco on 22.VI.947
 Miss Ricciardi Natalia Nurse aide to Sanatorium on 25.VI.947

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

X Ray apparatus arrived from Rome.
 As soon it will be fixed, all X Ray will be done in Hospital
 instead to send the Refugees to private doctor in Milano.

4. CAMP HEALTH

No evidence of malnutrition;

During this month I found in the Camp:

N.	1	T.B.
N.	5	G.C.
N.	3	Lues
N.	2	Malaria

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE

Good

6. INOCULATION STATE

The last weekly report shows a high number of protected population
 against Diphteria, Smallpox; Typhus and Typhoid;

Total Populat.	3069	Protected	Unprotected
Smallpox		2839	230
Diphteria		50	15
Typhus		2848	221
Typhoid		2829	240

I cannot say that these number are exact because it is not
 possible to know the exact number of the population in the camp.

7. PATIENTS STATES

The number of beds in hospital was 75 but never the hospital was
 full; As last month, for many patients have been admitted for
 diagnosis and indication of treatment; other for observation
 of T.B. 4 patients were sent to Civilian Hospitals of Milano
 for surgical or specialistic treatments.

9 women were sent to Niguarda Hospital for delivery and 9 babies were borns.

Laboratory activities: N) 76

Number of glasses supplied to the D.P.s: 17

X Ray activities from hospital and M.I.Room: 70

Patients under Penicillin treatment: 4

8. DENTAL SERVICES

To date the refugees are satisfied with the Dental Services rendered.

9. PREVALENT DISEASES

Many patients were admitted in camp hospital sick from different diseases: in some of them there is a exaggeration of their symptoms because they hope to be transfered in one of UNRRA Sanatoriums: Rome , Merano or Arona.

10. HOSPITAL

I could repeat all the complaints I wrote in the report of last month.

1)

1 Discipline: is always very hard to keep it. Some time is impossible for the doctor to make a round in the morning because of the noise. Is a continual coming and going of visitors, due to the fact that the policeman are not efficient. In the afternoon is very difficult to find the patients in hospital.

2 Food: it would be better if I would have a real cook in the Kitchen.

3 Kitchen diete: it was closed a week ago: it will be opened again.

11. GENERAL SANITATION

We have not yet that cleanliness which should be in a camp of 3000 people. That is due to the fact that the sanitation squad has not the cooperation from the population of the camp.

12. NURSING SERVICES

Milk is now issued to pregnant woman and children by the camp store keeper this lessens the nurses burden considerably.

A fuel oil cooking range has been instatted in the hospital kitchen and within the next few days the other two stoves will be converted, this will prove a great help. The diet kitchen was closed for about 2 weeks because tables and benches had been stolen. We have at present one person feeding in diet kitchen.

The clinics are still well attended. The hospital is fairly clean but not up to hospital standards- we have only 3 cleaners.

A complete FFI of the camp population was carried out also great improvement in Inoculation state is shown this month .

The nurses are working well.

13. FOOD AND KITCHEN

Often I visited the general kitchen of the camp; my general impression is that the food is prepared fairly well. Some times I saw the meat which arrive from the store of Milano to the camp: I noticed that the meat was not covered and many fly were on the meat. What I would like to suggest is to cover or to close in one sack the meat.

14. DISINFESTATION

Camp, hospital, M.I.Room and Dental M.I.Room have been D.D.T.

15. MEDICAL SUPPLIES

I receive every help possible from Consultant Medical Officer.

16. GENERAL COMMENT.

Camp Director and Camp Supply Officer give every assistance to the Medical department of the camp.

Camp Nurse Supervisor

Miss L.Price

Senior medical officer

Dr.P.C.Ubertalli

**ADRIATICA CAMP HOSPITAL
MILANO**

Milano, 31 May 1947

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To: D.M.C. and Chief D.P. Operations
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2. MOVEMENTS

Miss Poli Bianca left Adriatica Camp Hospital on 18 May 1947
Miss Bartoli Lina from Torino on 16 May 1947
Dr. Goldfeld Albert to Torino on 15 May 1947
Ovici Abraham from Scuola Cadorna on 10 May 1947

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Twice the Jewish Committee gave fruit and biscuits to the patients.

4. CAMP HEALTH

No evidence of malnutrition.
During this month I found in the Camp:

N. 3	T.B.
N. 5	Lues
N. 1	G.C.
N. 3	Mumps

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE: Good

6. INOCULATION STATE

The last weekly report shows an improvement and the next weekly

report will show slowly but continual improvement. No cooperation from the Jewish Committee in this matter. I am sure that the number of protected and unprotected people in our weekly report is partially wrong because no body know the exact number of the population in the camp. In this month, people arrive and people went: we are able to control only new borns, babies and children because of the milk we give them. Cutting all food's cards or distribution of clothing untill the refugees have received all the injections is a impossible job. Duty of the doctors is to inoculate the people, to persuade the people have their inoculation but not to force the people in order they have their inoculation.

Present situation of inoculation state in Adriatica Camp is:

	Protected	Unprotected
Smallpox	2305	920
Typhoid	2004	1221
Typhus	1906	1319
Diphtheria	76	24

when the number of the population in the camp is *3225*

7. PATIENTS STATE

The number of beds in Hospital are 75 and there was time that I did not have any free bed. As last months, for many patients have been admitted for diagnosis and indication of treatment, other for observation of T.B.

9 patients were sent to Civilian Hospitals of Milan for surgical or specialistic treatment.

14 women were sent to Ospedale Maggiore for delivery and 14 were the newborns.

Laboratory activities: M. 36

Number of glasses supplied to the D.P.s : 15

X-Ray activities from Hospital & M.I. Room : 39

Patients that were under Penicillin treatment:

- 1) A woman who received 2.400.000 Units because pregnant in VII months with Lues .
2. A man sick from G.C. who received. 200.000 Units.

8. DENTAL SERVICES

To date the refugees are satisfied with the Dental Services rendered.

9. PREVALENT DISEASES

Many patients were admitted in Camp Hospital sick from Rheumatic pains: in some of them there is a exageration of their symptoms because they hope to be transfered in Acqui or to other sanatorium.

Other patients were admitted sick from respiratory diseases, many women sick from salpingitis.

10. HOSPITAL

I could repeat all the complaints I wrote in the report of last month.

1. Discipline: is always very hard to keep.
the patients are living in hospital only from midnight until midday and meal's time.
Take temperature and give medicines it is impossible.
During the night time they are all very sick (not in my opinion)
2. Food: until when I gave to the patients, tins of biscuits and tins of butter, the patients were all very satisfied about food. Since I knew for sure that they sold every thing I gave them, I decided to distribute only opened tins.
Since this day I had many complaints about food and many patients left the Hospital.
3. Kitchen: to have a inefficient stove and a no good cook is a very hard job. The llder of the Jewish Comittee has promised to help us finding a new refugee cook.
4. Kitchen Diete: tables and benches of the dining room were stolen by the D.P.s and people carry at home their food.
5. Policeman: None in M.I. Room.
Inefficient in their duty in Hospital.
6. Visitors in Hospital: is a continual coming and going of visitors, due to the fact that the policeman are not efficient; or because there is no policeman on the door of the Hospital.
7. Cleanliness of the wards (also if difficult because the patients do not realised that they are living in Hospital) has improved because the two new cleaners are much better than the other we discharged.

11. GENERAL SANITATION

Improved if we compare it to the last month but we have not yet that cleanliness which should be in a camp of 3.000 people. I cannot forget that the summer is near. Precautions are suggested in order not to have epidemical diseases. We may have cleanliness in the camp if the population will help the sanitation quade, keeping as clean as it could be, rooms, corridors, ecc.

12. NURSING SERVICES

Since the arrival of patients from Milan Camp Hospital there has been much confusion- complaints about the food which are not justifiable infact a general feeling of discontent prevails amongst them and there attitude to the nursing staff is appalling at times. This naturally proves a great strain upon the nurses.

It is hoped in the near future that milk will be issued from another source enabling professional nursing staff to carry out more important duties in nursing.

Another stove although old is being put into the hospital kitchen. We hope this will lessen our problem of irregular meal times.

Clinics are well attended each week. The hospital is still not as clean as it should be but there is a slight improvement since two new cleaners were engaged but it is neccessary to

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have at least two more really maintain cleanliness as it should be in a hospital D.P.s only work a six hour day - a hospital has a twenty four hour service each day.
D.P. patients do not always realise they are living in a hospital.

13. FOOD AND KITCHEN

Often I visited the general kitchen of the camp: my general impression is that the food is prepared fairly well. Stool examination were done to the persons employed as food handlers in hospital.
The hospital provides foods to the patients and to the people that eat in diete kitchen.
Often I had trouble: the food is good but the patients are pleased only when they receive fresh meat- I am not able give them fresh meat daily.

14. DISINFECT STATION

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15. MEDICAL SUPPLIES

I receive every help possible by Consultant Medical Officer. Some drugs I have received last month from Rome Medical Store were not sufficient for the population of the camp.

16. GENERAL COMMENT

Camp Director and Camp Supply Officer give every assistance to the Medical Department of the camp.
As last month I must thank them.

L. Price

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Camp Nurse Supervisor

J. W. Ubertalli

Dr. P. C. Ubertalli

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A. J. O. Humphreys

UNR ITALIAN MISSION
D.P. OPERATIONS (ITALY)
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OFFICE OF D.C.M. &
CHIEF D.P. OPERATIONS, (ITALY)
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Nº 84
REF: UNR/MR
MAY 28 1947
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FROM : CAMP DIRECTOR? RIVOLI
SUBJECT : MONTHLY NARATIVE REPORT

M E D I C A L

BY: S.M.O. & Camp Nurse SUP.

MOVEMENTS

Miss G. Saint left Rivoli Camp on May 15. The S.M.O. Rivoli Camp DR. Brezigar, was transfered to Cremona Camp. M.O. DR. Shiby was sent home. Dr. S. Daimand arrived in camp May 14 from Cramona as S.M.O. DR.A. Goldfeld arrived from Adriatic Camp, as M.O. Miss B. KENNY arrived 22 May, Nurse Supervisor.

ACTIVITIES

Hospital Cases of few patients in Camp Hospital, all were transfered to Grugliasco. Camp Hospital Rivoli closed May 15, temporarily.
M.I. Room Clinics held regularly. Recieve fair attention. Milk distributed every day by Womens committee, under supervision.
General controll of all Pregnant Women in Camp.

Diet Kitchen Number of patients increased since hospital has been closed. The school childrens Kitchen is doing very well.

House visits The homes are still dirty and people do not pay attention to advice given.

Current Problems No change

Plans If possible institute special Clinic for children from 1 to 15 years.

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DP/MB/23-C

3rd. June, 1947.

TO: DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF HEALTH SERVICES.
FROM: MEDICAL CONSULTANT, MILAN.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY REPORT MAY 1947.

3. Special Activities.

As many children are now being admitted to Milan Camp, the S.M.O. is in the process of doing tuberculin tests on as many as possible. Thus it is hoped that any active cases of T.B. will be discovered.

4. Camp Health.

The camp health appears to be excellent and there have been no epidemics.

5. Nutritional States.

The people in the camps are well nourished and are receiving a very ample diet, as is to be expected when many more rations are being indented for than there are refugees in the camps.

6. Inoculation States.

The inoculations are fairly well up to date but the figures are deceiving, as the actual camp population is never as large as the figure shown by the nominal roll. For example, in Adriatica Camp, according to the statistics, only about two thirds of the people are immunized, whereas the S.M.O. believes that actually most have had their inoculations, as there are not nearly as many people in camp as stated.

Typhoid	complete	incomplete
Typhus		
Diphtheria		
Small pox		

7. Prevalent Diseases.

There is too much Gonorrhea in the camp and mostly the cases are sulpha resistant so that most of our penicillin is used for this disease. Otherwise, there is very little illness. There are rather a large number of cases of scabies in Milan Camp, but all are among the new arrivals.

8. Camp Clinics.

The camp clinics are functioning smoothly. Each clinic is open during the morning for the regular sick parade and during the afternoon for prenatal patients, children, and for inoculations.

9. Dental Clinics.

There is a dental clinic in each camp and one or more dental technicians in each camp except Scuola Cadona, as this camp is now for transients only, as no refugee stays long enough to have dentures made. There is a J.D.C. dental laboratory in Rivoli, which makes dentures for those needing fewer than 16 teeth.

10. Hospitals.

The hospitals are functioning smoothly in each camp. As there is now very little sickness, they are not nearly full. During the day many of ~~the~~ patients leave the hospitals and go out into the camp. There is the usual trouble with the D.P. cleaners and kitchen helpers who often will not work and never work full time. In spite of these difficulties, the hospitals are reasonably clean. The hospital at Rivoli has been closed and patients are being taken to the hospital in Grugliasco for as long as that camp remains open.

11. Nursing Services.

There have been several transfers and resignations among the nurses during the past month. Now that the Rivoli Hospital is closed, fewer nurses are needed in that camp. One of the nurses at Adriatica Camp has had infectious jaundice but she is now nearly well. An Italian nurse aid in that camp has not been well. A chest X-ray showed a suspicious T.B. and a month's leave was advised. As she cannot have adequate care at home, she is being kept in bed in the camp.

12. Sanitation and Hygiene.

The sanitation in the camp has been very bad during the past month, due ~~large~~ largely to the fact that the D.P. members of the sanitary squad have refused to work. However, conditions have somewhat improved in the last week. In particular the latrines in Cremona Camp were flooded due to the stopping up of drainage in the pits, which will soon be emptied.

13. Medical Supplies and Equipment.

A sufficient number of drugs and dental supplies are being sent up. The chief shortage is in hospital supplies, sheets, pillow-cases, and pyjamas, very many of which have been stolen.

14. General Comments.

On a visit to Grugliasco Camp on May 30th. it was found that the camp was very clean and in excellent condition. This is due to the fact that all the rations are issued to the kitchen and none are given to the refugees or to the committee. Consequently, there is practically no cooking in the rooms and so no throwing around of garbage. If this same procedure can be carried out in the other camps, they also would be in a much more sanitary condition.


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30th April 1947

To:-D.C.M.&Chief D.P.Operations

From:-Medical Consultant,Milan

Subject:-Monthly Narrative Report-April 1947

U.N.R.R.A. REGISTRY
-5 MAY 16 hrs.
ACTION: DP

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: None

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been excellent and now that warmer weather has come there are few cases of respiratory diseases and fewer patients in the hospitals. There have been no epidemics.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE.

The great majority of the people in the camps are well nourished, as would be expected as it is known that many of them have more than one ration card. Recently, at an F.F.I. examination of the whole camp in Rivoli, the doctor noticed that a number of people came around twice for examination under different names. This probably happened many more times than he was able to observe.

In Cremona Camp, far too many people are eating in the special diet kitchen, who were really not sick, and many have been doing this for a year. They are mostly single people who want three meals a day, and there is no other place where they can get them. The general kitchen cooks only one meal a day, and for the other meals dry rations are given out, in spite of orders from Rome to the contrary. It is therefore not possible to reorganize the diet kitchen and use it only for sick people until the regular kitchen is ready to provide three meals a day. In all the camps the people are still eating and cooking in their rooms.

6. INOCULATION STATES.

The immunizations in Milan, Rivoli and Adriatic Camp are still not up to the figure they should be. But it must be noted that when the camp population is near as high as is stated in the weekly report, the actual figures of the inoculation state have very little meaning. A big effort is now being made to get all the children inoculated against diphtheria, especially in Milan Camp.

Complete

Incomplete

Small Pox
Typhoid
Typhus
Diphtheria

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7. PREVALENT DISEASES.

There are still too many cases of gonorrhea especially in Rivoli Camp and most of our penicillin is used for the treatment of such cases, as only a small percentage seem to be cured by sulfadiazine. -In the last month fairly large amounts of penicillin have been used to treat one baby with congenital syphilis and one luetic pregnant woman. There was one case of meningitis in a ten month old baby in Cremona.

8. CAMP CLINICS.

The camp clinics have been active and seem to be functioning normally. The cans of milk which are given to the children and pregnant women are issued daily through the camp clinics except in Grugliasco Camp and each can is punctured. In Grugliasco, the milk is diluted in the children's kitchen. In spite of orders sent to all the camps to puncture the cans, this was not done in Cremona until about ten days ago. The explanation given was fear of trouble with the refugees but I had not been notified. -However, since this order was put into effect, there has been no trouble.

9. DENTAL CLINICS.

Dental clinics and dental laboratories are functioning well in all the camps. A dental laboratory, financed by the A.J.D.C. is in the process of being opened in Rivoli Camp to make dentures for those needing fewer than 16 teeth.

10. HOSPITALS.

The hospitals are going along as usual in all the camps but at the moment are not very full, as there is little sickness. The S.M.O. in each camp has been urged to send as few patients as possible to the civilian hospitals in order to cut down expenses, which have been mounting rapidly.

11. NURSING SERVICES.

The nursing services have been going along fairly smoothly in all the camps. A number of nurses originally scheduled for Adriatic Camp, but temporarily placed in other camps have been moved to Adriatica. -The nurse supervisor in Rivoli Camp has resigned and will be leaving early in May. A Class I Nurse is urgently needed there.

12. SANITATION AND HYGIENE.

The sanitation in the camps is decidedly below the minimum standard of efficiency agreed upon by the chief sanitary engineer and the Health Supervisor in Rome. At present, with the complete lack of discipline which exists in the camps, there seems to be no way of enforcing better sanitary conditions. The grounds are frequently strewn with cans and orange peel, there are piles of rubbish in the corridors, the latrines are often dirty, the rooms are often unswept, the windows kept tightly closed, and food is lying around uncovered. One excuse for the dirt is the lack of brooms and it is ~~unable~~ ^{impossible} to get brooms in the warehouse in Milan, although it is said that there are plenty in Rome. Another reason is that the sanitary squad, now composed of D.P.'s will stop work unless they are watched constantly.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT.

There seems to be a sufficient quantity of drugs in the camps but there is a great scarcity of hospital linen-sheets, pillow-cases, towels and pajamas, as much has been stolen, in spite of every precaution possible. As no more of these items is now being brought in from the States, the only way to replace them is to buy them locally at great expense.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS.

No more than those given above.

E. Brakeley
E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS,
MEDICAL CONSULTANT, MILAN

ADRIATICA CAMP HOSPITAL MILANO

Milano 30 April 1947

To: D.M.C. and Chief D.P. Operations
 Attention: D.P. Division Health Services
 From: S.M.O. Adriatica Camp Dr. P.C. Ubertalli
 Subject: Monthly Narrative Report

R.A. REGISTRY

SMAY 1 hrs.

ACTION: DP

I. PRESENT STAFF

5/5/63

Dr. P.C. Ubertalli	S.M.O.	Class II	Italian
Miss Price L.	Camp Nurse Supervisor	Class I	English
Dr. Goldfeld Albert	M.O.		
Dr. Petrowicz Desanka	M.O.	Class II	Yugoslav
Dr. Gelblum Boruch	Dentist	Class II	
Miss Antonelli Adriana	Nurse	Class II	Italian
Miss Bedon Amneris	"	"	"
Miss Poli Bianca	"	"	"
Miss Rinaldi Anna	"	"	"
Miss Viana Nerina	"	"	"
Miss Ricciardi Natalia	Nurse aide	"	"
Miss Zanella Gina	Nurse	"	"
Medical Secretary	D.P.	I	Lithuanian
Assistant of the Dentist	"	I	
Nurses aides	"	7	
Cleaners	"	6	
Kitchen Staff	"	5	
	Italian	I	

2. MOVEMENTS

Miss Bedon Amneris from Milan Camp on 19th February
 Miss Ricciardi Natalia from Milan Camp 19th February
 Dr. P.C. Ubertalli from Milan Camp on 20 February
 Dr. Tardi Alexander from Cremona Camp on 22 February
 Dr. Tardi Alexander to Rome on 2 April
 Dr. Petrowicz Desanka from Rome on 4 April
 Miss Viana Nerina from Torino Camp on 24 February
 Miss Poli Bianca from Cremona on 27 February
 Miss Rinaldi Anna from Tricase Camp on 22 February
 Miss Zanella Gina from Cremona on 4 April
 Dr. Gelblum Boruch from Rome on 17 March
 Dr. Goldfeld Albert from Rome on 24 April

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

February 20 th M.I. Room opened
 February 23 nd Hospital opened

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4. CAMP HEALTH

Fair: no evidence of malnutrition. In the first days I was in this camp, with the arrival of the D.Ps from the South. I had many cases of bronchitis in the babies: but all these bronchitis were transitorie: no complications.

During these 2 months I found in the Camp

N. 7	T.B.
N. 9	Lues
N. 5	G.C.
N. 8	Peptic Ulcus

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE : Good.

6. INOCULATION STATE

In order to have all population protected from smallpox, Typhus, T.A.B., Diptheria we need the cooperation between Medical side, Camp Director and Jewish Committee : cutting all cards for food or any distribution of clothing untill the refugees have received all the injections. Our figures show half population of the camp protected, half unprotected.

7. PATIENT STATE

The number of beds of the Hospital is 75 but never the Hospital was full. For many patients have been admitted for diagnosis and indication of treatment, other for observation of T.B. 23 patients were sent during this two months to Civilian Hospitals of Milan for surgical treatment or specialistic treatment, pregnant woman for delivery. X-Ray activities from Hospital & M.I. Room:

Chest	- 64
Stomach	- 24
Gall bladder	- 4
Pelvis	@ 9
Pyelographie	- 5
Bones	- 16

Number of glasses supplied to the D.Ps 9 .
Laboratory activities: N. 47 examinations.
Invalids in the Camp N. 59 .

8. DENTAL SERVICES

To date the refugees are satisfied with the Dental services rendered. When in the Camp there was not a Dentist, the Dentist of Milan Camp took care of our patients.

9. PREVALENT DISEASES

Many patients were admitted in Camp Hospital sick from respiratory diseases, cold and febrile catarrhs, stomach disturbances. : in this last week many are the patients sick from Rheumatism.

10. HOSPITAL

Many problems arise daily in this little Hospital of 75 beds.

1) To admit in the Hospital one D.P. is an easy thing: to discharge him very difficult job because:

- a) the hospital with beds, blankets, clean sheets, nursing care day and night is more comfortable than the camp,
- b) the food is good - also if often the patients complaint about it.
- c) during the winter time the hospital was a warm place: the camp director and the camp supply officer gave all priority to the hospital and always we had wood and coal. if same time the hospital was cold, it was for negligence of the fireman.
- 2) To maintain the discipline in the hospital it was and is very hard job, because of the policemen: some of them - very few - know their job but all the other are inefficient. The visitors are allowed to come to the hospital once a day in the afternoon for 2 hours: unofficially in hospital there are visitors all day long and late evening.
- 3) The cleanliness of the rooms of the hospital is another difficult thing because the patients don't bother that they are living in hospital and to find willing cleaners between the D.Ps is not very easy. Often it has happened that Italian trained nurses must clean the floor because the aid nurse the refugee and cleaners refuse do this.
- 4) The coming and going of visitors in hospital is not good for the really sick patients: sometimes there are 10 visitors around or sitting on one bed, I do not approve that visitors smoke when they come in hospital to see patients.
- 5) About the food I had many complaints from the patients during Koscher time for Passover - never before this time - never after - I must say that the organisation in hospital during Koscher time was very poor and the really sick people suffered for that.
- 6) In general the patients do not appreciate the treatment and care they received in hospital. This is very disheartening for the nurses and personnel, who are very consciences and carry out their duty as expected.
- 7) Another problem is due to the fact that all staff since the opening of the hospital is eating in the hospital. The cook is not able to stop this business. Therefore if the daily rations are for 40 persons, 50 persons are the people that eat.

11. NURSING SERVICES

Hospital and M.I. Room are functioning fairly well. The greatest difficulty comes from the irregular meal times due to the kitchen stove not functioning properly. Much time is lost when issuing the punctured tins of milk each morning. Many people are abusive and use threatening attitudes towards the nurse. On many occasions people have returned to me with their milk tins resealed saying its really waste of time for you to puncture our tins. The hospital, M.I. Room & Dental - M.I. Room have been D.D.T. twice during the month. Baby and Pregnant women's clinic's are well attended. It is often difficult to do nursing treatments at the proper times. As patients are often taking a walk in the fresh air without permission. On returning they demand their treatment, and if it is not given much trouble and confusion is the result. The hospital is not as clean as it should be, difficulty in persuading the D.P. cleaners the necessity of strict cleanliness in a hospital is a great problem.

12. GENERAL SANITATION

Generally it is no good. The camp is not kept clean as it could be: precautions are suggested because I feel with the coming summer if no alteration in the cleanliness of the camp take place outbreak of epidemical diseases are bound to occur. In the early days when we had Italian labourers the cleanliness of the camp did not present such a problem as now.

13. FOOD AND KITCHEN

Often I visited the general kitchen of the camp: my general impression is that the food is prepared fairly well. About 1000 people are feeding in the central kitchen, about 1000 people receive dry rations. Central kitchen and hospital kitchen badly need a ice box.

14. DISINFESTATION

The hospital, M.I. Room and Dental M.I. Room have been D.D.T. twice. The camp regularly twice a week.

15. MEDICAL SUPPLIES

I receive every help possible regarding medical supplies from Consultant Medical Officer and Medical Store.

16. GENERAL COMMENTS

Having been in Adriatica Camp now about 2 months. I feel I must thank for the Camp Director and the Camp Supply Officer for every assistance they have given to the Medical Department of the Camp. My requests through the Camp Nurse Supervisor has been many. They have been received calmly and every effort to grant them have been made.

L. Price

Miss L. Price
Camp Nurse Supervisor

P. Ubertaini

Dr. P. C. Ubertaini
Senior Medical Officer

UNRRA ITALIAN MISSION

DISPLACED PERSONS OPERATIONS (ITALY)

DP/MB/23-C

8th. April, 1947

TO: D.C.M. & CHIEF D.P. OPERATIONS
FROM: MEDICAL CONSULTANT
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT - MARCH 1947.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: None.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

In spite of the low proportion of immunized persons in Milan & Rivoli Camps, there have been no epidemics, due either to luck or the grace of God. There has been a large number of respiratory diseases, probably to be expected in the winter, especially as the camps have been so cold and badly heated. There has been an increase in the number of patients in civilian hospitals, including Merano, and as the hospital rates have increased, the cost of hospitalization has gone up enormously. The S.M.O. in each camp is being instructed to send only the really urgent cases into civilian hospitals.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

The people appear to be well nourished, the pregnant women, nursing mothers, babies and children get extra milk and those in the hospitals and on special diets get supplementary food with the addition of certain items from the Red Cross packages. Supplementary food is taken each week from the Red Cross parcels to patients in civilian hospitals. There is seldom any complaint about the food given in the hospitals and in the special diet kitchen, as the food is really excellent. The diet kitchen has not yet started in Rivoli Camp but expects to open in the next few days.

6. INOCULATION STATES:

The number of people immunized in Milan and Rivoli Camps is still too low but there has been a decided improvement in the last three weeks. In Milan no P.X. was given in March except to those refugees who had completed their inoculations. The same procedure was promised in Rivoli, but was not carried out. But by constant nagging, the number of those immunized is gradually increasing. At the recent meeting in Rome, it was promised that P.X. would be with-held from all people who had not completed their inoculations. In Grugliasco and Cremona Camps the people are about 90 % immunized.

	<u>Protected</u>	<u>Unprotected</u>
Typhus	5871	1334
Typhoid	5191	2014
Diphtheria	343	115
Smallpox	6610	595

The figures in the inoculation state are deceiving, as many people leave the Camps, A.W.O.L. and their cards remain in the file. It is hoped to have a weekly census taken in the camps.

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

In Rivoli Camp there have been at least six new cases of gonorrhea, acquired at a house of prostitution in Turin. The Medico - provinciale of Turin has been notified, but he has thus far done nothing, as he has insisted upon having the name and description of the woman - naturally, this is almost impossible to obtain - however, further efforts are being made and the camp population has been warned. Most of these cases of gonorrhea have had to be treated with penicillin as the sulphonamides have not been successful. Only about a third of the cases treated with the usual 200,000 units of penicillin have been cured and as much as 600,000 units has been used on several patients. It is not known what is the cause of it.

The great majority of the other cases in the camp hospitals are respiratory infections. There have been two cases of infectious jaundice in both Cremona and Rivoli.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

All the camp clinics are functioning smoothly and there are no special problems. Each camp has special clinics for babies and pregnant women.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

There are both dentists and dentist laboratories in all the camps except Adriatica. In this last camp there is a dental technician and it is hoped to be able to get up a dental laboratory outfit from Rome as soon as possible. A refugee dentist from Milan camp has been hired as dentist for Adriatica. It is expected that the A.J.D.C. will soon set up a dental laboratory at Rivoli to make dentures for those people needing fewer than 16 teeth.

10. HOSPITALS:

The hospitals in all camps are functioning smoothly. The one in Rivoli is still too small and is full most of the time. In Milan camp, one of the rooms, originally set aside for isolation of contagious diseases, has been taken over by mothers with well babies and it has not yet been possible to move them out because of the crowded condition of the camp. However, an order has just come up from Rome to all Camp Directors, insisting that no mothers with well babies be kept in the camp hospitals.

The supply of bed linen and pyjamas in all the camp hospitals is diminishing rapidly, due to theft, in spite of the watchfulness of the headnurses. In Milan camp, for example, the S.M.O. reports that between 10 % and 20 % of the patients in the hospitals are sleeping on blankets without sheets.

11. NURSING SERVICES;

With the opening of Adriatica Camp, few of the nurses, working temporarily in other camps, have been brought in. A Class I British nurse has been assigned to Cremona Camp and another to Rivoli to take the place of Miss Nager who has left for another position.

Miss Warren is still acting as Group Nurse, although she spends most of her time in Milan Camp.

12. SANITATION & HYGIENE:

Mr. Wright, assisted by Mr. Jalis, has been making a supreme effort to clean up the camps which have been in a filthy condition. In Grugliasco, the problem of sewage disposal still exists, increased recently by the fact that the pump was stolen and the one put in its place is not strong enough.

In all the camps, a large amount of cooking is being done in the rooms. As reported by Mr. Wright, the keeping of food in the rooms will lead to disease, especially dysentery and this problem will increase as the weather gets warmer. As cooking in the rooms has been permitted for many months, it is difficult to put a stop to it immediately- however, progress is being made along that line and it has been ordered from Rome that there be no cooking or eating of food in the rooms.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

Most of the needed medical and dental supplies are being sent up from Rome, although delivery takes time - however, the real shortage as stated above, is in hospital supplies, such as linen, towels, and pyjamas. Strict economy is being urged in each camp and an inventory is requested on the first of each month.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS:

The recent meeting in Rome was most useful in clarifying certain matters as regards the relationship between the medical department and the Camp Directors. Some method of enforcing a reasonable amount of discipline on the patients and their visitors is urgently needed, now that most of the unskilled workers in the hospitals, such as cleaners, are refugees, some way of getting them to have a better work standard is needed.

E. Brakeley, Major
U.S.P.H.S.
Medical Consultant

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UNRRA ITALIAN MISSION
DISPLACED PERSONS OPERATIONS (ITALY).

DE/MB/23-C

19th. February, 1947.

TO: DEPUTY CHIEF, D.P. OPERATIONS (ITALY). ATTENTION: HEALTH SERVICES.
FROM: GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER, MILAN.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT 15TH. FEBRUARY, 1947.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: None.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

In spite of cold weather, overcrowding, lack of fuel, lack of washing facilities, dirty kitchens, etc. the camp health has been fairly good.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

The people appear well nourished. A big effort is being made to have the babies weighed every two weeks, and the children from three to fifteen years every month. This is being accomplished in all the camps except Milan, where it seems to be more difficult to get the children to come to the clinic. It is suggested that milk and other special foods be withheld, unless the mother brings the child to the clinic.

6. INOCULATION STATES:

In Cremona and Grugliasco camps, the inoculations are fairly well up to date, but the situation in Rivoli and Milan camps is not at all satisfactory. As already reported in a letter to the Chief Medical Officer in Rome, on 29th. January, a meeting was held in Milan camp attended by the refugee committee, several members of the A.J.D.C., Capt. George, Capt. Kirkaldie, Capt. Wright, Dr. Lazzeroni and myself, at which the inoculation situation was discussed. It was decided to form a sub-committee of ten people, each one of whom would agree to bring in ten other people each day for inoculations. To-day, over two weeks later, nothing has been done. During the month of January, and half of February, only the following few people have received injections :-

<u>JANUARY:</u>				
<u>1st. Typhus.</u>	<u>2nd. Typhus.</u>	<u>1st. T.A.B.</u>	<u>2nd. T.A.B.</u>	<u>Smallpox.</u>
253	281	253	285	253

<u>FEBRUARY: to the 14th.</u>				
<u>1st. Typhus.</u>	<u>2nd. Typhus.</u>	<u>1st. T.A.B.</u>	<u>2nd. T.A.B.</u>	<u>Smallpox.</u>
151	136	151	201	151

A similar, although smaller meeting was held in Rivoli with the Camp Director and three of the heads of Kibutz, to discuss the seriousness of the inoculation situation. It was agreed that the S.M.O. would give a talk over the radio, urging the need for immunization. To date, this has not been done. In both Milan and Rivoli camps, it was agreed to withhold the distribution of P.X. and food cards, until inoculations had been done.

This, also, was not carried through. If an epidemic of typhus or typhoid starts in the camps, the result will be very serious and there may be a number of deaths.

	<u>Protected.</u>	<u>Unprotected.</u>
Smallpox	5464	488
Diphtheria	292	361
Typhoid.	3400	2552
Typhus	4025	1927

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

As is to be expected at this time of the year, most of the patients in the hospitals are suffering from respiratory infections. Several new cases of T.B.C. have been discovered at Milan and Rivoli Camps, and there are also a number of cases of mumps in these camps. Thus far, we have indeed been very fortunate not to have any serious epidemic in the camps - due more to good luck than good management.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The clinics are functioning normally in all the camps and the M.I. Room in Adriatica is being set up.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

The dental clinics are functioning well in all the camps. A dental laboratory has been started in Rivoli Camp, and new dentures are being made by two refugee dental technicians. There is one cause of friction in Rivoli and Grugliasco camps where refugee dental technicians are working privately and making dentures for people needing fewer than 16 teeth. The price charged for these dentures is very high and the work is often of quite inferior quality. Also, it is hardly fair to the refugee technicians working for U.N.R.R.A. as they are paid very small salaries. A letter is being written to the Camp Commandants of Rivoli and Grugliasco, urging them to forbid private dental work in the camps.

10. HOSPITALS:

The hospitals are functioning fairly well in most of the camps. There is always the problem of heating for often there is no fuel at all, or the wood is too wet to burn, with the result that the hospitals are frequently very cold. The hospital in Rivoli is much too small for the size of the camp, and there is not sufficient space for isolating contagious cases. The hospital in Adriatica is being set up, but there has been a delay due to the inability to get locks put on the doors.

11. NURSING SERVICES:

The nursing in the camps has gone along fairly smoothly under the direction of Miss Warren. There is still no Class I nurse at Cremona, although one is expected shortly. Miss Nager, the Class I nurse in Rivoli, has just put in her resignation to be effective the middle of March. There are more than enough Class II nurses, as those designated for Adriatica have been divided among the other camps.

12. SANITATION & HYGIENE:

Although the hygiene department is working overtime, the camps are really very dirty, due partly to the freezing weather, the lack of water, and the overcrowding. In most of the camps, the people are cooking in their rooms and bits of food are left lying around. The kitchens are all very dirty,.

In Grugliasco, the overburdening of the sewage system has had dire results and when warmer weather comes, the condition will get worse. Due to the lack of water, the latrines in most of the camps are filthy.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

All the hospitals and M.I. Rooms have sufficient medical supplies and equipment, but now that all the medical supplies must come from Rome, I anticipate trouble with the long delay.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS:

Now that my competent secretary has been taken to Rome, I find I have to spend a lot of my time doing the chores which she used to do for me, and have become a clerk rather than a doctor. There is much medical supervision which I should be doing in the camps, but I have not sufficient time to do it.

E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER.

cc: D.P. Field Supervisor, Milan.
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UNRRA ITALIAN MISSION
BUREAU OF RELIEF SERVICES
NORTHERN CAMPS OPERATIONS
DISPLACED PERSONS DIVISION

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18 JAN 11 hrs.
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REF: UNR/M/18.
15th. January, 1947.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division. ATTENTION: MEDICAL BRANCH.
FROM: Group Medical Officer, Milan.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, 15TH. DECEMBER, 1946 TO 15TH. JANUARY, 1947.

1. PERSONNEL: CLASS I.

Milan Headquarters.

Major E. Brakeley.	Group Medical Officer.
Dr. D. Whitaker.	Asst. Group Medical Officer.
R. Miller.	Medical Secretary.
O. Warren.	Group Nurse Supervisor.
J.W. Wright.	Group Hygiene Officer.
F. Jalis.	Camps " "
J. Carvel.	Medical Storekeeper.

I.T. 17, Turin.

A. Ramage.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.
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I.T. 77, Milan.

L. Price.	" " "
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Rivoli.

I. Nager.	" " "
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(b) CLASS II.

I.T. 17, Turin.

Manzeni Enrice.	Senior Medical Officer.
Scheffer Carlo.	Medical Officer.
Latifich Susanna.	Dental Officer.
Javernick Berta.	" Assistant.
Miami Gemma.	Public Health Nurse.
Villa Santina.	Hospital Nurse.
Lombardi Marcella.	" "
Lanzari Pia.	" "
Cooks and Cleaners.	

I.T. 82, Cremona.

Curcio Gaetano.	Senior Medical Officer.
Mike Joseph.	Medical Officer.
Iustbader Jacob.	Dental Officer.
Schein Feiwel.	" Technician.
Gorden Pesia.	" Assistant.
Sergi Domenica.	Hospital Nurse.
Franchini Zera.	" "
Clemen Olga.	" "
Cooks and Cleaners.	

I.T. 77, Milan.

Lazzeroni Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.
Pelensky A.	Medical Officer.
Radinger Milan.	Dental Officer.
Ovici Abraham.	" Technician.
Korenyi Zeltman.	Laboratory Technician.
Landfisch Joseph.	" Assistant.
Bettoli Nerina.	Public Health Nurse.
Pagliari Fulvia.	Hospital Nurse.
Catalani Clara.	" "
Busi Paola.	" "
Tarabusi Tellia.	" "

Rivoli.

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Brezigar Danilo.	Senior Medical Officer.
Schiby Allegra.	Medical Officer.
Blumenthal Heinrich.	Dental Officer.
Ferrabeschi Elda.	Public Health Nurse.
Trani Nerina.	Hospital Nurse.
Tenderini Caterina.	" "

1. PERSONNEL (contd).

Rivoli (contd).

Bartoli Angela.
Ricciardelli G.
Cooks and Cleaners.

Hospital Nurse.
" "

Adriatica "B" Camp.

Ubertalli Piercarlo.
Poli Bianca.
Antonelli Adriana.
Beden Amneris.
Kefler Eleonora.
Viana Nerina.
Zanella Luigina.
Ricciardi Natalia.

Senior Medical Officer.
Hospital Nurse.
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Nurse Aide.

2. MOVEMENTS:

I.T. 17, Turin.

Dr. Brezigar transferred to Rivoli 7th. January, 1947.
Dr. Scheffer commenced duties 20th. December, 1946.

I.T. 77, Milan.

Dr. Feryszka resigned 31st. December, 1946.
Dr. Polensky commenced duties 13th. January, 1947.
Nurse Tarabusi " " 20th. December, 1946.

I.T. 82, Cremona.

Dr. Berggreve resigned 31st. December, 1946.
Dr. Curcio up-graded to Senior Medical Officer 1st. January 1947.
Dr. Mike commenced duties 23rd. December, 1946.
Mrs. Lotter resigned 31st. December, 1946.
Nurse Clemen commenced duties 13th. January, 1947.
Nurse Ricciardi transferred to "Adriatica" as Nurse Aide.

Rivoli.

Dr. Di Martino terminated 15th. January, 1947.
Dr. Brezigar transferred from Turin as S.M.O. 7th. January, 1947.
Miss Nager returned from leave 9th. January, 1947.
Nurse Ricciardelli commenced duties 20th. December, 1946.
Nurse Ferrabeschi admitted to hospital 29th. December, 1946 - since discharged - now on one months sick leave.

Adriatica "B".

Nurse Viana assigned to Milan camp 3rd. Jan. 1947, transferred to Rivoli camp 14th. January 1947, temporarily.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

None.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

In spite of the cold weather, the lack of heating and the rather miserable living conditions in most of the camps, the camp health has been excellent, except for a fairly large number of respiratory infections.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE:

The nutrition of the people in the camps appears to be excellent. The children up to three years are being weighed in the clinics every one or two weeks, and the children from 3 to 15 years are being weighed every month.

In Milan Camp, a comparison was made between the weights and heights of 197 boys and girls, with the average weights and heights of English boys and girls. It was found that the height of the boys and girls in the camp was slightly less than the height of the English boys and girls, but their average weights was slightly greater - probably a racial characteristic.

6. INOCULATION STATES:

The inoculations in Cremona and Grugliasco camps are nearly complete, but very few have completed their immunizations in Milan and Rivoli Camps. The new arrivals in the camps are given their first inoculations at the time of their first F.F.I. examinations on entry, but they refuse to return for their second injections. Instructions were issued from Rome on 9th. December, providing for weekly food cards, which would not be issued unless the person was up to date on his inoculations.

6. INOCULATION STATES (Contd).

However, this system has not yet been put into effect.

	<u>Protected.</u>	<u>Unprotected.</u>
Diphtheria.	294	493
Smallpox.	3886	2256
Typhoid.	2692	3450
Typhus.	2793	3349

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

Respiratory infections, sore throats, head colds and bronchitis, have been prevalent during the past month as is to be expected at this time of the year. There have been fewer new cases of venereal diseases (5 g.c. and 6 syphilis) this last month. All new cases of venereal disease, if acquired in this locality, are reported to the Medice Provinciale and an effort is made to trace the source. There were seven new cases of t.b.c. reported during the past month. We have been waiting for over a week for permission from the Questura of Bolzano to send six more cases of t.b.c. to the Sanatorium at Merano.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The clinics in all the camps are running smoothly and there is nothing of importance to report.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

Dental clinics are functioning well in all the camps. The dental room in Grugliasco has been so cold that neither the dentist nor the dental technician has been able to work full time.

The dentist in Rivoli Camp is doing excellent work, especially in extracting many devital roots, as the condition of the teeth of the refugees in this camp is very bad.

There are two dental technicians among the refugees in Rivoli Camp who are willing to work for refugee wages, and it is hoped to set up a dental laboratory in this camp.

The dentist in Milan Camp has made an excellent survey of the teeth of 73 children between the ages of 9 and 15 years, and found a large number of defects.

10. HOSPITALS:

The hospitals are functioning smoothly in all the camps and the chief trouble, at the moment, is the lack of heat. Many patients refuse to enter the hospitals for treatment as they can be warmer in their own rooms.

In Rivoli, the hospital is kept fairly warm with central heating, supplemented by wood stoves. In Grugliasco, there are no stoves in the hospital and the central heating is turned off from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. because of lack of fuel, so that the temperature gets much too low for young babies and sick people.

In Milan and Cremona camps, there is no central heating, but there are stoves in the wards, although at the time of my last visit to these camps, the wood was too wet to burn and the hospitals were very cold.

The hospital in Adriatica Camp is in the process of being set up although nothing more can be done until heat can be provided and the lavatories put in working order and electric connections installed. At the time of my last visit to the camp, both the plumbing and the sewage disposal were frozen solid.

11. NURSING SERVICES:

A number of nurses have recently come up from Rome, and there are now enough to use in Adriatica Camp whenever it can be opened. Miss Price, the Class I

11. NURSING SERVICES (Contd).

nurse in Milan Camp, has been transferred to Adriatica Camp although she is still working part time in the former camp until the latter one is ready to open. There is no Class I nurse in Cremona. Miss Warren, the Group Nurse Supervisor, is doing excellent work, visiting the camps.

12. SANITATION AND HYGIENE:

Mr. Wright and his assistant are doing excellent work against great odds in all the camps. In Rivoli Camp, the problem of the water supply, has been solved as much as it is possible to solve it. Two water tanks have been provided for water storage. During the recent cold wave, the water supply was completely frozen in Milan, Adriatica and Rivoli Camps, and the sewage disposal was frozen in Milan and Adriatica Camps.

Due to the large number of refugees in Grugliasco, more than twice as many people as the place is supposed to accommodate, the sewage disposal has proved entirely inadequate, and the basement of the kitchen and many of the rooms have been flooded.

There seems nothing to be done about it except to pump out the excess. Under these conditions, the health in all the camps is seriously endangered.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

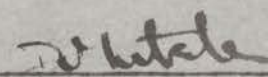
An adequate amount of medical supplies and equipment has been coming up regularly from Rome, and there is no complaint along that line.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS:

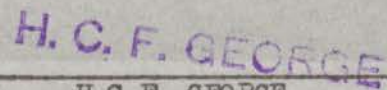
Because of the lack of fuel and the recent cold weather with the consequent freezing of plumbing and sewage, it can easily be imagined that the condition of the camps is really desperate. If only sufficient dry fuel can be provided, there should be an immediate improvement.

The second complaint is the difficulty we are having to get the people inoculated in Milan and Rivoli Camps. There seems to be no co-operation from either the Commandants or the Committees in these camps. With the unsanitary conditions resulting from freezing of sewage disposal and lack of water, there may well be an epidemic of typhoid if the refugees do not get their immunizations completed.

For: D.P. FIELD SUPERVISOR.


E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER.

Approved:


H.C.F. GEORGE
D.P. FIELD SUPERVISOR, MILAN.

Dist: Chief Medical Officer, Rome.
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U.N.N.R.A. REGISTRY
MONTHLY REPORT TO MEDICAL OFFICER

-7 JAN 12 hrs.

Rome

For your records
sub-23 C.

HEALTH STATE

1- Personnel :

ACTION: RS 7/1/48

Mrs. L. Lotter	South African	Camp Nurse Supervisor
Dr. Cassen De Borggreve	Dutch	S. M. O.
Dr. Curcio Gaetano	Italian	M. O.
Miss Zora Franchini	"	Nurse Hospital
Miss Domenica Sorgi	"	" "
Miss Luigina Zanella	"	" "
Miss Natalia Ricciardi	"	" M. I. Room
Spartaco Ferrari	"	Male Nurse
Tuna Goldman	Polish Jew	Nurse/Aide M.I. Room
Jacob Lustbader	" "	Dentist
Pesia Gordon	" "	Dental Assistant
Feiwei Shein	" "	Dental Technician
Kitchen : refugees	2	
Cleaners: "	1	
" Italian.Civ.	1	

2- Movements: Dr. Ubertaini sent to Milan Camp.

" Borggreve took over S. M. O. in Cremona Camp.

3- Special Activities: N I L

4- Camp Health: F A I R

5- Nutritional State: G O O D

6- Inoculations :

	Protected:	Unprotected:
Diphtheria	111	14
Smallpox	1005	0
Typhoid	933	72
Typhus	847	158

7- Patients State:

M. I. Room :- Average attendance of + - 50 patients. Respiratory diseases, due to the bad weather condition.

Hospital:- The camp hospital is now enlarged by putting up a partition. Now seven more beds are in the men's ward. Total number of beds 33. This is necessary because of too many patients in the Italian Civil Hospital. Hospitalisation of Refugees in Italian Civil Hospital showed the greatest figure ever seen in comparison with the number of camp population. The tendency of refugees to persuade camp doctors to send their relatives to "Professors" and "Specialists" is now being stopped as most cases could be treated in the camp hospital. This was suggested by Major Brakley during her visit to the Italian Civilian Hospital on the 13.XII.46. The camp hospital shows now 5 cases of influenza (high temperature, headache Leucocythos Monocythos) Widal and Weil Felix were neg. No Bilirubin.

8- The nurses are excellent. Working over-time.

9- Hygiene:

F.F.I. is necessary in the whole camp because several cases of lice were found. It is suggested to carry this out in the whole camp. Permanent disinfection of all mattresses, blankets and pillows in hospital.

10- Medical supplies:

No bandages and gauze at all.

11- Improvements:

Male ward divided in medical and surgical department. The electric light conditions changed. Clothing have to be removed out of beds into cupboards. Coat-hangers will be made and fixed in the workshops. A new soyer-stove will be fixed for permanent hot water. A new stove for the hospital kitchen is necessary. Mr. Horowitz, Palestinian Welfare Officer promised skilled workers to build it up.

12- Kitchen:

~~The only~~ clean kitchen is the hospital kitchen, all the other kitchens are filthy and badly organized. Until now no improvement.

13- Rooms:

On visiting the refugee quarters found conditions rather bad. The people themselves have no interest in cleaning their rooms.

Not required in

REPRO Outline

Nurse Supervisor

S. M. O.

H. Bayram



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UNRRA ITALIAN MISSION
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NORTHERN CAMPS OPERATIONS
DISPLACED PERSONS DIVISION

Sub 23 C
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REF: UNR/M/18.
14th. December, 1946.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division. ATTENTION: MEDICAL BRANCH.
FROM: Group Medical Officer, Milan.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, 15TH. NOVEMBER TO 15TH. DECEMBER, 1946.

1. PERSONNEL: CLASS I.

Milan Headquarters.

Major E. Brakeley.	Group Medical Officer.
Dr. D. Whitaker.	Asst. Group Medical Officer
R. Miller.	Medical Secretary.
O. Warren.	Group Nurse Supervisor.
J.W. Wright.	Group Hygiene Officer.
F. Jalis.	Camps Hygiene Officer.
I.H. Ehrhardt.	" " "
J. Carvel.	Medical Storekeeper.

I.T. 17, Turin.

A. Ramage.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.
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I.T. 82, Cremona:

L. Lotter.	" " "
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I.T. 77, Milan:

L. Price.	" " "
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Rivoli:

I. Nager.	" " "
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(b) CLASS II.

I.T. 17, Turin:

Manzoni Enrico.	Senior Medical Officer.
Brezigar Danilo.	Medical Officer.
Latifich Susanna.	Dental Officer.
Javornick Berta.	" Assistant.
Lombardi Marcella.	Hospital Nurse.
Villa Santina.	" "
Miami Gemma.	Public Health Nurse.
Lanzari Pia.	Hospital Nurse.
Cooks and Cleaners.	

I.T. 82, Cremona:

Borggreve de Cassen.	Senior Medical Officer.
Curcio Gaitano.	Medical Officer.
Lustbader Jacob.	Dental Officer.
Shein Feiwei.	" Technician.
Gordon Pesia.	" Assistant.
Franchini Zora.	Hospital Nurse.
Sorgi Domenica.	" "
Ricciardi Natalia.	Public Health Nurse.
Cooks and Gleaners.	

I.T. 77, Milan:

Lazzeroni Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.
Peryszka Leon.	Medical Officer.
Radinger Milan.	Dental Officer.
Ovici Abraham.	" Technician.
Korenyi Zoltan.	Laboratory Technician.
Landfisch Joseph.	" Assistant.
Paglari Pulvia.	Hospital Nurse.
Catalani Clara.	" "
Busi Paola.	" "
Bettoli Nerina.	Public Health Nurse.
Cooks and Cleaners.	

<u>Rivoli:</u>	✓ De Martino Salvatore.	Senior Medical Officer.
	✓ Schiby Allegra.	Medical Officer.
	✓ Blumenthal Heinrich.	Dental Officer.
	✓ Ferraboschi Elda.	Public Health Nurse.
	✓ Trani Nerina.	Hospital Nurse.
	✓ Tenderini Caterina.	" "
	✓ Bartoli Angela.	" "
 <u>"B" Camp - Adriatica Barracks:</u>	✓ Ubertalli Piercarlo.	Senior Medical Officer.
	✓ Zanella Luigina.	Hospital Nurse.
	✓ Antonelli Adriana.	" "
	✓ Bedon Ammeris.	" "
	✓ Poli Bianca.	" "
	✓ Kofler Eleonora.	" "

2. MOVEMENTS:

I.T. 17, Turin: Dr. Brezigar, transferred from the South, commenced duties 20.11.46.
Nurse Lanzari, transferred from Bari, commenced duties 28.11.46.
Marmo Ceasrina, dental assistant, services terminated 15.11.46,
replaced by Javornick Berta.

I.T. 77, Milan: Nurse Busi commenced duties 5.12.46.

I.T. 82, Cremona: Dr. Ubertalli transferred and working in Milan Camp temporarily
11.12.46.
Dr. de Borggreve commenced duties 9.12.46.
Nurse Brattesani resigned 16.11.46.

Rivoli: Dr. Blumenthal transferred from Turin and commenced duties in this
camp 21.11.46.
Nurse Bartoli commenced duties 5.12.46.
Nurse Tenderini " " 27.11.46.
Nurse Voscotto "walked out" 30.11.46.

"B" Camp: Nurse Bedon assigned to Milan camp temporarily 23.11.46.
Nurse Kofler " " Rivoli " " 5.12.46.
Nurse Antonelli " " Turin " " 25.11.46.
Nurse Poli " " Rivoli " " 21.11.46.
Nurse Zanella transferred from Milan camp to Cremona camp
temporarily 28.11.46.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

None.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been excellent and there have been no epidemics.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE:

Since finding that the refugee diet, when cooked, contained only 1,800 to 1,900 calories per day per person, instead of the 2,440 calories, it was supposed to contain, the food allowance has been increased. The food in the special diet kitchens and hospitals in all the camps, is excellent. In most cases the people seem well nourished. Within the last week, about 120 children, many of them between 8 and 10 years old have arrived at Milan Camp. These children were in a state of severe malnutrition and have been given an extra allotment of food.

6. INOCULATION STATE:

There is still great difficulty in getting the people to come into the M.I. Room for their second and third inoculations, especially in Milan and Rivoli camps, and the Camp Commandants seem to be unable to do anything about it. They have made many promises about putting pressure on the refugees, but, as yet, with no results. With the arrival of so many new refugees from Austria, Germany and Poland, where typhoid and typhus are endemic. I feel that it is most urgent to have the inoculations completed, not only for the protection of the refugees, but, also of the

6. INOCULATION STATE (Contd).

Italian people in whose country they have been received. Some strong action needs to be taken.

	<u>Protected.</u>	<u>Unprotected.</u>
Typhus	2342	2688
Typhoid	2430	2600
Smallpox	2748	2282
Diphtheria	249	54

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

The venereal disease rate has risen sharply in the camps in the last few months and a special effort is being made to discover the source in those cases which were contracted in Italy. The Medico Provinciale of the town where the disease is contracted is notified and some co-operation with Italian Health Authorities is sought.

More cases of tuberculosis are being found and X-Rays, sputa examinations, and complete case histories are obtained on each patient with the idea of sending active cases to Merano. There are now eight t.b.c. patients in Merano who have been sent from the Northern Camps.

There have been many cases of lice and scabies among the new arrivals, including a few cases of body lice. It has not been possible to isolate the new arrivals until the scabies and lice have been treated.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The clinics in all the camps except Rivoli are functioning smoothly. In Rivoli the M.I. Room is gradually being put in order, but we are still lacking shelves and cupboards which should have been supplied weeks ago by the camp. Preparations are being made to open the hospital and M.I. Room at the new Adriatica Camp in Milan. In the case of this last camp, we are having excellent co-operation from the new Camp Director, and it should be easier to get supplies in this camp than at Rivoli.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

Dental Clinics are working well in all the camps. In Grugliasco, a refugee dental technician is working on refugee wages and doing well. The dental clinic has been opened at Rivoli Camp and the dental assistant, who is the dentist's son, is doing excellent work. The condition of the refugees' teeth at Rivoli is very bad and many dead roots are being extracted.

10. HOSPITALS:

The hospitals in the camps are doing well. The one in Rivoli, which has only 30 beds, is full most of the time. Before Rivoli camp was opened, we told the Director of Group Headquarters that the present hospital building would service a camp of only about 700-800 refugees, but he directed us to go ahead and use it. Now that this camp has over 1,500 refugees, the hospital is really too small. The Administration building would be just right for a hospital for a camp of this size and it is also centrally heated.

The heating of the hospitals has been a problem in all the camps, but finally stoves have been put in some of the wards, except in Milan Camp, and there is central heating in Grugliasco and Rivoli. However, the heat is turned off at Grugliasco from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the wards become very cold.

Supplies have come up for the hospital in Adriatica Camp and the new Camp Director is having repairs made on the barracks assigned for the medical building.

11. NURSING SERVICES:

At last we have been assigned more nurses and the camps are now well supplied. Several of these nurses have been assigned to Camp "B" - Adriatica - but will be used in other camps until this one opens. We shall soon be needing two more Class I nurses, one for Adriatica Camp and one for Cremona, as the Class I nurse there now is resigning. The Group Headquarters nurse has been doing excellent supervisory work and makes frequent visits to all the camps.

12. SANITATION AND HYGIENE:

Excellent work is being done by the Hygiene Department, and now that fewer visits are required by the Machsharoth, more time can be devoted to the camps. The kitchens and many of the rooms in Cremona, Milan and Rivoli camps are filthy and a menace to the health of the people living in the camps, in spite of every effort made by the members of the Hygiene Department. The main kitchen, the food store, the corridors and many of the odd corners in Milan camp are very dirty. The hygiene department is aware of this condition and are working hard to improve the situation.

The sleeping rooms, the latrines and the kitchens in Rivoli camp are very dirty, but the Hygiene Officer there, Mr. Jalis, is doing all he can to clean up the place.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

Medical supplies and equipment are coming up from Rome in satisfactory quantities. Those for the new Adristico barracks have been received. Rivoli still needs more beds and blankets, but these are on the way.

A few days ago, a room containing some medical stores, situated in a barracks outside the camp hospital, was broken into by the refugees and all the soap and ten blankets were stolen.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS:

The two chief difficulties encountered in the last few months have been the difficulty in getting supplies either through the Camp Commandants or the Group Supply Officer, and the personality conflicts. It has been a constant struggle to get such things as cupboards or wood to make cupboards, stoves for the wards and wood to burn them, locks for doors, curtains for downstairs windows, paint for doors and furniture, etc. etc. Our strictly medical supplies have come up promptly, but it is these other supplies which have been so difficult to obtain.

As for personality difficulties, there seems to be constant conflict between nurses and commandants, between nurses and other nurses and between doctors and nurses. Every effort is made to keep peace, but without too much success.

For: D.P. FIELD SUPERVISOR.

E. Brakeley
E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER.

H. C. F. GEORGE

Approved:

H.C.F. GEORGE.
D.P. FIELD SUPERVISOR, MILAN.

Dist: Medical Branch, Rome.
D.P. Field Supervisor.
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UNRRA ITALIAN MISSION
BUREAU OF RELIEF SERVICES
NORTHERN CAMPS OPERATIONS
DISPLACED PERSONS DIVISION

21/11/48

REF: UNR/M/18.
15th. November, 1946.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division. ATTENTION: MEDICAL BRANCH.

FROM: Group Medical Officer, Milan.

SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, 15TH. OCTOBER TO 15TH. NOVEMBER, 1946.

1. PERSONNEL: CLASS I.

Milan Headquarters.

Major E. Brakeley.
Dr. D. Whitaker.
R. Miller.
O. Warren.
J.W. Wright.
F. Jalis.
I.H. Ehrhardt.
J. Carvel.

Group Medical Officer.
Asst. Group Medical Officer
Medical Secretary.
Group Nurse Supervisor.
Group Hygiene Officer.
Camps Hygiene Officer.
" " "
Medical Storekeeper.

I.T. 17, Turin:

A. Ramage.

Camp Nurse Supervisor.

I.T. 82, Cremona:

L. Lotter.

" " "

I.T. 77, Milan:

L. Price.

" " "

Rivoli:

I. Nager.

" " "

(b) CLASS II:

I.T. 17, Turin:

Manzoni Enrico.
Latifich Susanna.
Marmo Cesarina.
Lombardi Marcella.
Villa Santina.
Miami Gemma.
Infirmary Cook.
Kitchen Helper.

Senior Medical Officer.
Dental Officer.
" Assistant.
Hospital Nurse.
" "
Public Health Nurse.

I.T. 82, Cremona:

Ubertalli Piercarlo.
Curcio Gaitano.
Lustbader Jacob.
Shein Feiwei.
Gordon Pesia.
Brattesani May.
Franchini Zora.
Ricciardi Natalia.
Sorgi Domenica.
Infirmary Cook.
Kitchen Helper.

Senior Medical Officer.
Medical Officer.
Dental Officer.
" Technician.
" Assistant.
Public Health Nurse.
Hospital Nurse.
Public Health Nurse.
Hospital Nurse.

I.T. 77, Milan:

Lazzeroni Nelloa.
Feryszka Leon.
Radinger Milan.
Ovici Abraham.
Korenyi Zoltan.
Landfisch Joseph.
Paglari Fulvia.
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Kitchen helper.

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Hospital Nurse.
" "
Public Health Nurse.

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<u>Rivoli:</u>	De Martino Salvatore. Schiby Allegra. Ferraboschi Elda. Vascotto Jolanda. Trani Nerina.	Senior Medical Officer. Medical Officer. Hospital Nurse. " " " "
<u>"B" Camp - Adriatica Barracks:</u>	Borggreve Cassen. Blumenthal Heinrich. Zanella Luigina.	Senior Medical Officer. Dental Officer/Medical Officer. Hospital Nurse.

2. MOVEMENTS:

I.T. 17, Turin: Dr. Weisz resigned 7.11.46.
Dr. Blumenthal, assigned to "B" Camp, sent to Turin on 16.11.46.
temporarily.
Nurse Martini Pia resigned 28th. October, 1946.

I.T. 77, Milan: Dr. Korenyi, Chief Laboratory Technician, commenced duties 11.11.46.
Miss L. Price returned from Rome and commenced duties 11.11.46.
Nurse Case resigned 7.11.46.
Nurse Zanella transferred from Santa Cesarea, assigned to "B" Camp,
commenced duties 7.11.46. - temporarily.

Rivoli: Dr. De Martino, transferred from the South, commenced duties 5.11.46
Nurse Nager, transferred from the South, commenced duties 21.10.46.
Nurse Vascotto, commenced duties 25.10.46.
Nurse Trani, commenced duties 4.11.46.

"B" Camp: Dr. Borggreve returned from Rome 15.11.46.

Mr. R. Scott, Camps Hygiene Officer, left Milan for Rome 30.10.46.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

At Milan camp, micro-chest films have been taken of about 200 refugees.
We still have enough film left for about 500 more X-Rays. No report of the results
of the X-Rays has yet been received.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been good and there have been no epidemics. Milan,
Grugliasco and Rivoli camps are still without heat even in the hospitals, and there
have been many head colds and sore throats.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

Although the diet is supposed to contain 2,480 calories per person daily,
there have been many ^{complaints} from the refugees that they are not getting enough food.
Consequently, a survey of the caloric value of the diet has been made by Dr. Whitaker,
assisted by Mr. Gale, the Camps Caterer, at Milan Camp. Samples of each meal were
weighed, both before and after cooking, and the caloric value calculated. It was
found that before cooking, instead of getting 2,400 calories a day, the actual
calculation was about 2,000 to 2,100 calories, and after cooking this value had
dropped to 1,800 - 1,900 calories. Rome was notified and an increase of food has
been agreed to.

The Kosher kitchens are allowed extra food by the A.J.D.C.

6. INOCULATION STATE:

The inoculations are fairly well up to date except in Milan camp where
there have been many new arrivals, who have not yet been immunized, but in every
camp there are a number of D.P.s who refuse to submit to the inoculations and some
special effort must be made to get them in.

A letter to this effect has been written to the Camp Group Supervisor and
he in turn has written to the D.P. Supervisor in Rome for a directive on what force
may be used.

6. INOCULATION STATE (Contd.).

Another complication arises from the fact that, when D.P.s are moved from one camp to another, they very often never take their immunization records with them. The patients say that they have had their immunizations, but as there are no records, the doctor is forced to repeat their inoculations. This applies especially to refugees from Milan Camp and the matter has repeatedly been reported to the Camp Commandant, but with no improvement.

	<u>Protected.</u>	<u>Unprotected.</u>
Typhoid.	1657	2675
Typhus.	1576	2756
Smallpox.	1866	2466
Diphtheria.	239	2621

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

There has been a steady increase in venereal disease over the past few months. Whether this increase is an actual one, or whether more cases are being diagnosed, as the camp doctors have been urged to make a special search for them, it is impossible to say. A special effort is being made to trace the source of the venereal cases, if the disease was contracted locally. This is not as simple as it sounds as most of the cases refuse to give any information. When the source is known, the Medico Provinciale of that region is notified.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The camp clinics in all the camps, but especially in Milan, have been unusually busy. As Milan camp now has around 1,600 D.P.s, many of whom are transients, it means an unusual number of F.P.I.s and inoculations. The two doctors are really overworked, and if the camp is to stay at its present strength, another doctor is definitely needed.

The M.I. Room at Rivoli has been opened and is functioning fairly well. There are still not enough cupboards and files in spite of many requests for them to the Camp Commandant, and there is too much confusion. It is planned to use the treatment room as an accessory M.I. Room, so that there will be a room for each doctor.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

During the last month, there have been a number of Jewish holidays, so that not as many new dentures as usual have been made. In Grugliasco, a new refugee dental technician has started work, as the former one has refused to work for refugee wages. N.I.D.P.s are, at present, not to be treated in the camp dental clinics because of the large volume of work needed for people in the camps.

10. HOSPITALS:

The hospitals in all the camps are functioning fairly smoothly. The one in Cremona has greatly improved since the change in medical and nursing staff. The hospital in Milan Camp is not doing quite so well. There is no heat and the rooms are very damp and cold. There has been difficulty in having hospital laundry done in this camp, and as yet, the Commandant has not made arrangements to have it done outside, as is done in the other camps, and therefore most of the patients have no sheets.

The hospital at Rivoli has just opened, and at present there are six patients in it. The hospital kitchen, also to be used as a special diet kitchen, has opened, but because of the low water pressure in the camp, all the water used must be carried upstairs.

The hospital in Turin is functioning well although there is still no heat except that from three Valor stoves and one small electric stove used in a small room for a premature baby.

11. NURSING SERVICES:

All the camps are short of nurses. A month ago a replacement was asked for a nurse at Grugliasco who has resigned, but she has not yet come up. There is also a

11. NURSING SERVICES (Contd).

replacement needed for Milan Camp. Although Rivoli Camp has been opened for a month, there are only three nurses out of the five allowed for the camp. Adriatica Barracks is to open shortly and is expected to take 3,000 refugees. If this is the case, we shall need six nurses for this camp. This shortage of nurses is greatly interfering with the work in all the camps. In Rivoli, a Russian D.P. nurse has been taken on as a nurse-aide and there is a nurse-aide each in Milan, Cremona and Turin camps.

12. SANITATION AND HYGIENE:

The sanitation in the camps is excellent at present except for Rivoli where the water pressure is so low that no water can be had on the second floor of the hospital or in the showers. The Chief Hygiene Officer is there at present and is hoping to put in a pump and a reservoir. The disinfectant is working at Rivoli, but there are no lights in the building so that it is difficult to carry on the examinations.

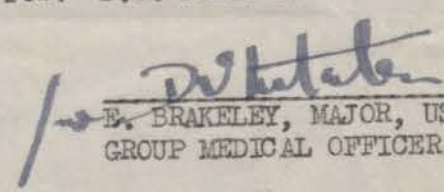
13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

There is a reasonable supply of medical supplies and equipment. At the moment, the chief shortage is furniture for the M.I. Room and Hospital at Rivoli, such as files and cupboards for keeping records, drugs, and equipment such as blankets, patients clothing etc. Such equipment is supposed to be supplied by the Camp Supply Officer but because of the shortage of carpenters, wood etc. supplies are very slow in coming through.

14. GENERAL COMMENTS:

None.

For: D.P. FIELD SUPERVISOR.


E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER.

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MEDICAL DIVISION - MILAN GROUP.

REF: UNE/M/18.
15th. October, 1946.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division. ATTENTION: MEDICAL BRANCH.
FROM: D.P. Field Supervisor, through Major E. Brakeley, Group Medical Officer.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, 15TH. SEPTEMBER TO 15TH. OCTOBER, 1946.

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I.T. 17, Turin:

A. Ramage.

Camp Nurse Supervisor.

I.T. 82, Cremona:

L. Lotter.

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I.T. 77, Milan.

L. Price.

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(b) CLASS II.

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✓Mansoni Enrico.
✓Weisz Rodolfo.
✓Latifich Susanna.
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Martini Pia.
✓Villa Santina.
✓Miani Gemma.
Infirmary Cook.
Kitchen Helper.

Senior Medical Officer.
Medical Officer.
Dentist.
Dental Assistant.
Hospital Nurse.
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Public Health Nurse.

I.T. 82, Cremona:

✓Ubertalli Piero Carlo.
✓Carcio Gaitano.
✓Lustbader Jacob.
✓Shein Feivel.
✓Gordon Pesia.
✓Brattasani May.
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Prof. Red Cross Nurse.
Public Health Nurse.
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✓Peryaska Leon.
✓Radinger Milan.
✓Cvici Abraham.
✓Landfisch Joseph.
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✓Paglari Fulvia.
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Dentist.
Dental Technician.
Laboratory Technician.
Hospital Nurse.
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Public Health Nurse.

DISPLACED PERSONS
DIVISION

Date 16.10.46

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I.T. 77, Milan Camp Hospital:

Borggreve Cassen (as patient).

Medical Officer.

Rivoli Camp:

✓ Schiby Allegra.
✓ Ferraboschi Elda.

Medical Officer.
Camp Nurse.

2. MOVEMENTS:

I.T. 17, Turin:

Dr. Segre resigned 30th. September, 1946.
Dr. Manzoni assigned to this camp as Senior Medical Officer 30.9.46

I.T. 62, Cremona:

Dr. Ubertalli commenced duties as S.M.O. 28th. September, 1946.
Dr. Beer discharged 23rd. September, 1946.
Mrs. L. Lotter commenced duties as Camp Nurse Supervisor 2.10.46.
Nurse Sorigi commenced duties 2.10.46.

Miss L. Price left for Rome 1st. October, 1946 - on her return she is to take up duties as Camp Nurse Supervisor at I.T. 77 Camp, Milan.

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Mr. P. Olivier left Milan for the South 1.10.46.
Mr. R. Scott reported to Medical Branch from Rome 7.10.46.
Mr. J. Carvel, commenced duties 23.9.46.

Rivoli:

Dr. A. Schiby, Class II, commenced duties 11.10.46.
Nurse Ferraboschi transferred from Genoa to Milan 23.9.46.
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3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

The tuberculin skin tests on the children in the camps, are not yet completed, but thus far the percentage of positives has been about 40%. Micro-chest X-Ray films of the entire population of the Milan camp are to be taken by Professor Belli, Direttore Conzorzio Anti T.B., 81 Via Zara, and arrangements have been made for the people to go, fifty at a time. The micro films are supplied by the U.N.R.R.A. Medical department.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been excellent, and there have been no epidemics.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

The people in the camps are being fed the same ration as previously, which amounts to 2,448 calories per day, with supplements for children, nursing mothers, pregnant women and special cases designated by the doctor. Hospital comforts are supplied for the hospital.

The people appear well fed, but there have been complaints from the doctors and nurses, especially in Milan and Turin camps about the very poor quality of the food they are receiving, which is no better, if as good, as that given to the refugees. As the doctors and nurses are now deducted 4,500 liras a month, instead of 1,500 liras deducted previously, I believe they are justified in demanding better food.

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The inoculations against typhus have still not been done in Cremona although their typhoid immunizations are nearly complete. Recently, many of the refugees in Milan camp have been transients so that it has not been possible to complete their inoculations before they are moved out of the camp. The inoculations of the statics in Turin are up to date.

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Veneral diseases, especially gonorrhea, are still prevalent in the camps. In the last month there have been about five cases of gonorrhea resistant to sulfadiazine on whom penicillin has been used. There are about ten cases of tuberculosis, seven of whom are in local hospitals, and it is hoped that they can soon be moved to the t.b.c. hospital in Merano, run by the A.J.D.C.

There have been five cases of diarrhea in children in the Cremona camp hospital, all of whom responded to sulfathiazole.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The camp clinics are running smoothly and are all well equipped. The M.I. Room in Rivoli is now in the process of being set up. The medical supplies have been at the camp for at least six weeks, but thus far it has been impossible to obtain certain necessary equipment, such as cupboards for storing blankets, drugs, etc. and locks for the doors. Meanwhile, under the supervision of a Class I doctor and nurse, the supplies are to be unpacked and placed on trestle tables until suitable storage place can be provided.

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The camp hospitals are functioning normally and, at present, are rather full. The obstetrical, surgical and acute medical cases are sent out to civilian hospitals, as formerly. It is hoped that the t.b.c. hospital in Merano will soon be able to admit our t.b.c. patients who are now in local t.b.c. sanatoria.

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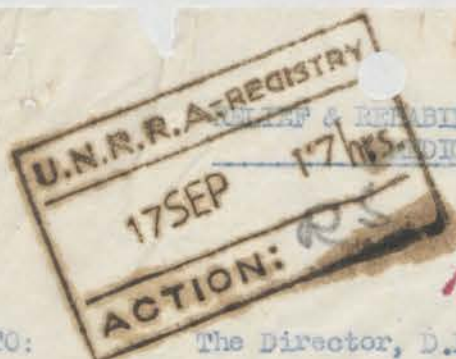
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MEDICAL DIVISION - MILAN GROUP.

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REF: UNR/14/18.
14th. September, 1946.

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TO: The Director, D.P. Division, Rome. ATTENTION: DR. C.T. JONES, MEDICAL BRANCH.
FROM: D.P. Field Supervisor, through Major E. Brakeley, Group Medical Officer, Milan.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, SEPTEMBER 1946.

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I.T. 71, Genoa.

L. Lotter.

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I.T. 77, Milan.

O. Warren.

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(b) CLASS II.

I.T. 17, Turin.

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I.T. 71, Genoa.

✓ Borggreve Gassen.
✓ Sorgi Domenica.
✓ Ferraboschi Elda.
Simon Samuel.

Camp Resident Doctor.
Hospital Nurse.
Public Health Nurse.
Sanitary Foreman.

I.T. 77, Milan.

✓ Lazzaroni Nello.
✓ Peryszka L.
✓ Radinger Milan.
✓ Ovici Abraham.
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✓ Case Giovanna Maria.
✓ Paglari Fulvia.
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Medical Officer.
Dentist.
Dental Technician.
Laboratory Assistant.
Hospital Nurse.
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I.T. 77, (Milan - Contd.)

✓ Bettoli Merina.
Infirmary Cook.
Kitchen Helper.

Public Health Nurse.

2. MOVEMENTS:

Miss Olive Warren arrived in Milan on the 17th. August, 1946. She was transferred from the South for assignment to Rivoli, but as this camp has not yet opened, she is working in the Milan Camp Hospital.

Miss Esther Detweiler, Laboratory Technician, services terminated 29th. August, 1946.

Dr. Riccardo Vicchi, transferred to the South during the early part of September, 1946.

Dr. Manzoni to report to Milan Headquarters for transfer to the South.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Tuberculin skin tests have been done in Cremona and Genoa on children between six months and 15 years. In Milan and Turin camps, the tests have not yet been started. When the tests are completed, the results will be tabulated.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been excellent and there have been no epidemics. The camp hospitals have only a few patients in them.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

The people in the camp appear well nourished. Each refugee gets 248 calories per day with extra for Jewish orthodox, children, pregnant women and nursing mothers. Special diets are given certain patients with digestive disturbances on recommendation from the doctors. The hospitals are now getting medical comforts.

6. INOCULATION STATES:

	<u>Protected.</u>	<u>Unprotected.</u>
Diphtheria.	227	343
Smallpox.	1669	121
Typhoid.	1534	256
Typhus.	718	1072

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UNITED NATIONS
RELIEF & REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION (ITALIAN MISSION).
MEDICAL DIVISION - MILAN GROUP.

REF: UNR/M/18.
14th. September, 1946.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division, Rome. ATTENTION: DR. C.T. JONES, MEDICAL BRANCH.
FROM: D.P. Field Supervisor, through Major E. Brakeley, Group Medical Officer, Milan.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, SEPTEMBER 1946.

1. PERSONNEL: CLASS I.

Milan Headquarters.

Major E. Brakeley.	Group Medical Officer.
Dr. D. Whitaker.	Asst. Group Medical Officer.
R. Miller.	Medical Secretary.
J.W. Wright.	Group Hygiene Officer.
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I.H. Ehrhardt.	" " "
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I.T. 17, Turin:

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L. Price.	" " "
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I.T. 71, Genoa.

Borggreve Cassen.	Camp Resident Doctor.
Sorgi Domenica.	Hospital Nurse.
Ferraboschi Elda.	Public Health Nurse.
Simon Samuel.	Sanitary Foreman.

I.T. 77, Milan.

Lazzeroni Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.
Feryszka L.	Medical Officer.
Radinger Milan.	Dentist.
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Landfisch Joseph.	Laboratory Assistant.
Cese Giovanna Maria.	Hospital Nurse.
Paglari Fulvia.	" "
Catalani Clara.	" "

I.T. 77, (Milan - Contd.)

Bettoli Nerina,
Infirmary Cook,
Kitchen Helper.

Public Health Nurse.

2. MOVEMENTS:

Miss Olive Warren arrived in Milan on the 17th. August, 1946. She was transferred from the South for assignment to Rivoli, but as this camp has not yet opened, she is working in the Milan Camp Hospital.

Miss Esther Detweiler, Laboratory Technician, services terminated 29th. August, 1946.

Dr. Riccardo Vicchi, transferred to the South during the early part of September, 1946.

Dr. Mansoni to report to Milan Headquarters for transfer to the South.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Tuberculin skin tests have been done in Cremona and Genoa on children between six months and 15 years. In Milan and Turin camps, the tests have not yet been started. When the tests are completed, the results will be tabulated.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been excellent and there have been no epidemics. The camp hospitals have only a few patients in them.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

The people in the camp appear well nourished. Each refugee gets 2448 calories per day with extra for Jewish orthodox, children, pregnant women and nursing mothers. Special diets are given certain patients with digestive disturbances on recommendation from the doctors. The hospitals are now getting medical comforts.

6. INOCULATION STATES:

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UNRRA REPATRIATION CA 71
via Napoli, Genoa
Tel.62-126

Ref. V M.R.
14 Sept.46

TO : Dr.Jones,Medical Division, HQ.Rome ✓
(attention Major Brakeley,Gp.Med.Off.Milan)

FROM :Resident Medical Officer; Dr.Borggreve.

SUBJECT :Monthly Report.

1. HOSPITALIZATION;

Most of the patients from the Camp have been treated in the Camp Infirmary during the last month. Only very urgent cases were sent to the local Civilian Hospital, such as abortion and Perforated Duodenal Ulcer.

Contagious diseases this month have been only Venereal diseases & T.B. Tuberculosis suspects were isolated and X-rayed and proven inactive. These patients were repatriated to France with full medical records.

2. MHEALTH

A Immunisation.

All Typhoid, Typhus, Small Pox and Diphtheria has been carried out and the full courses completed whenever possible. In two months experience in this Camp, it has been shown that very few inoculations have been carried out in other Camps. In some cases Refugees have been in Static Camps for more than six months. They also arrive in this Transit Camp with no inoculation records. Care is being taken that all the items on the D.P. Card, under Medical Clearance Certificate, is being carried out.

B F.F.I. Inspections.

These are carried out systematically when the Refugees arrive and depart. As reported before many Refugees arrive in a filthy condition. Many of them have head-lice (80 cases in this last month, or Scabies(25 cases). In some cases they have both.

C Dental Treatment.

There were not very many cases this month, possibly because of the quick Repatriation of new arrivals in this Camp.

D Sanitary Measures.

Once weekly all beds are sprayed with D.D.T. powder. There has been no evidence of bed-bugs or fleas at any time.

Flies are very scarce. Refuse tins are covered and rubbish removed systematically.

E. Food

On inspecting the food, have found it sufficient in quantity and of good quality, though of course the diet is monotonous and Refugees occasionally complain.

Special diets;

This has been given to patients with Intestinal diseases, malnutrition cases.

Children up to the age of 12 years get extra milk and increased diet ration.

F Improvements.

Several fresh supplies of Infirmary & M.I. Room equipment was sent from Forli Hospital. This facilitated working conditions a great deal.

G As the Camp will be closed down at the end of the month, remaining patients will be sent to other Camps to continue their treatment.

The Infirmary will be closed on the 18th Sept., and by the 23rd all equipment will be packed and sent to Milan HQ.

Dr. C. Borggreve
Resident Medical Officer.

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UNITED NATIONS
RELIEF & REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION (ITALIAN MISSION).
MEDICAL DIVISION - MILAN GROUP.

REF: UNR/M/18/19
18th. August, 1946.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division. ATTENTION: MEDICAL BRANCH.
LT. BUSCHLEN.

FROM: D.P. Field Supervisor, through Major Brakeley, Group Medical Off.

SUBJECT: MEDICAL OFFICER AND NURSE SUPERVISOR, GENOA, MONTHLY REPORTS.

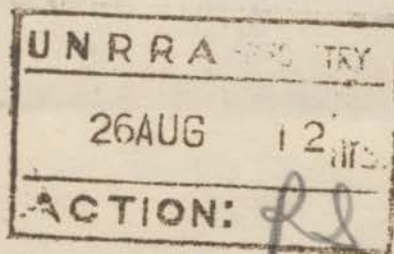
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Please hand copy of the Nurse Supervisor's above report to Lt. Buschlen.

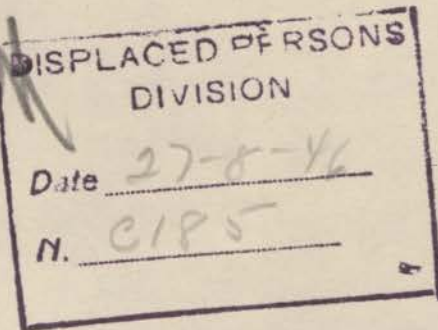
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INRRA REPATRIATION CAMP 71

via Napoli, Genoa

Tel. 62_126

Ref. D/7a/101

1 Aug. 46

TO : Dr. Jones, Medical Division, HQ. Rome ✓
(attention Major Brakeley, Gp. Med. Off. Milan)
FROM : Resident Medical Officer. Dr. Borggreve.
Subject : Monthly Report.

1. HOSPITALIZATION. With the closing down of Forli Hospital, it has been necessary to treat all patients in the Camp Hospital or local Italian Civilian Hospitals, the latter not being very keen to treat venereal or contagious diseases. For this reason as many patients as possible have been treated in the Camp Hospital.

Several cases of whooping cough had to be sent to the Gaslini Hospital for fear of a further spread of the disease in the Camp. Unfortunately the newly established isolation cubicles are not sufficiently large to cope with a rather severe outbreak or any particular outbreak of contagious or infectious diseases.

A fortnight ago seven cases of whooping cough, one case of German measles and one of mumps were sent to a Civilian Ital. Hospital. Because of this measure it would appear that a further spread of the a/m has been checked.

One case of syphilis and one Gonorrhea are now under treatment in the Camp Hospital, as these have been refused in the Ital. Civil. hospital. Tuberculosis patients and suspects have been X-rayed. All of them were proven inactive or negative. No sputum available.

2. HEALTH.

(a) Immunisation: All typhoid, typhus; S/pox and diphtheria up to 18 years of age have been carried out immediately the Refugees arrive in the Camp. It has been proved that very few newcomers have had any inoculations at all, and if they have been started, no written evidence of same can be produced by the person. Because of this it is necessary to start from the beginning again.

All Refugees repatriated to France last week, 205 in number, received all necessary inoculations, except DIPHTHERIA as this takes three months to complete.

All Inoculations are written on D.P. card=ITEM No. 27.

(b) F.F.I Inspections. These were carried out systematically and methodically as soon as Refugees arrive in the Camp. Many cases of head lice and scabies are found which are treated immediately. As reported last month the majority of these cases come from Italian camps.

Compulsory showers with F.F.I inspections were carried out for the whole camp this month. This method has proved be most necessary because many of the Refugees won't avail themselves of bathing facilities.

(c) Dental Treatment. This is now carried out at the University Clinic, Genoa. Bills for treatment are paid monthly.

(d) Sanitary measures. Once weekly all beds are sprayed with D.D.T. Powder.

Flies. Flies are scarce because all Refugees^{REFUSE} tins are covered and measures are taken that no rubbish is left being around. Refugees are not allowed to carry or keep food in their rooms.

Food. Rations are drawn in Milan every day. It is properly stored in a special room. Meat is stored in refrigerators. From a medical point of view the daily diet in quantity and quality is sufficient. Refugees complain only about the monotony of the diet.

Special diets. Further efforts have been made to acquire the "special diet" stove which was promised to the Camp two months ago, but has not arrived as yet. It is becoming more and more necessary to have this stove as the rations are sufficient but not the cooking space.

3. IMPROVEMENTS.

(a) New equipment was ordered and arrived very soon afterwards from Mr. Angelini in Cine Citta. Previous to this the Infirmary and M.I. Room was very short of necessary linen and equipment. Working conditions are improving.

(b) A good supply of Toilet and Laundry soap arrived two weeks ago. This too, was most necessary.

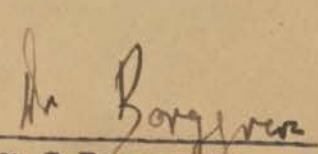
(c) Medical supplies are arriving punctually.

4. STAFF.

New arrivals: Nurse Ferraboschi, It. Cl. II Grade 5. Commenced duty 12.8.46.

Departures: Nurse Ammatuna R. Italian, A.C.

fw It is said there is no place for a Class I nurse on the Budget for Genoa Camp. From a medical point of view and work point of view this does not appear right as it was proved that the work was not carried out in an organised way before. Under UNRRA instructions: Reports, inventories, medical supplies & records, and indents, all need to be done in English. Italian nurses are unable to cope with this situation as they speak no English at all. The Camp Director agrees and is most emphatic that a Class I nurse is retained in the Camp. It is hoped that this will be made possible immediately.


Dr. C. Borggreve
Resident Med. Officer

Tel: Milan 12641 Ext. 722.

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REF: UNR/M/18.
14th. August, 1946.

TO: The Director, D.P. Division, Rome. ATTENTION: MEDICAL BRANCH.
FROM: D.P. Field Supervisor, through Major E. Brakeley, Group Medical Officer.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT, AUGUST 1946.

1. PERSONNEL: CLASS I.

Milan Headquarters.

Major E. Brakeley.	Group Medical Officer.
Dr. D. Whitaker.	Asst. Group Medical Officer.
R. Miller.	Medical Secretary.
J.W. Wright.	Group Hygiene Officer.
P. Jalis.	Camp Hygiene Officer.
I. Ehrhardt.	" " "
P. Olivier.	" " "
J. De Brincat.	Group Nurse Supervisor.
E. Detweiler. (Class III)	Laboratory Technician.

I.T. 17, Turin.

A. Ramage.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.
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I.T. 82, Cremona.

L. Price.	" " "
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I.T. 71, Genoa.

L. Lotter.	" " "
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(b) CLASS II.

I.T. 77, Milan.

Lazzeroni Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.
Perysaka L.	Medical Officer.
Radinger Milan.	Dentist.
Ovici Abraham.	Dental Technician
Landfisch Joseph.	Laboratory Assistant.
Casse Giovanna Maria.	Hospital Nurse.
Paglari Fulvia.	" "
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Bettoli Nerina.	Public Health Nurse.
Infirmery Cook.	
Kitchen Helper.	

I.T. 17, Turin.

Segre Giorgio.	Surgeon.
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Latifich Susanna.	Dentist.
Marmo Cesarina.	Dental Assistant.
Lombardi Marcella.	Hospital Nurse.
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2. MOVEMENTS:

I.T. 17, Turin.

Glatkaja Larissa, Dentist, discharged 31st. July, 1946.
Bardos Isabella, Public Health Nurse, resigned 31st. July, 1946.
Red Cross Nurses, Caretta, Bellosta, Magnone, Balbo and Schaffgotsch, resigned, 10th. August, 1946.
Nurses, Lombardi, Martini and Villa, transferred from Forli Hospital and commenced duties at this camp 10th. August, 1946.
Nurse Miani, P.H.N. assigned from Rome to Turin, commenced duties 10.8.46.
Marmo Cesarina, Dental Assistant, commenced duties 1st. August, 1946.

I.T. 82, Cremona.

Doctor Neumark Massimiliano, Medical Officer, resigned 3rd. Aug. 1946.
Doctor Curcio Caitano, transferred from Forli, commenced duties 3.8.1946.
Nurse Ricciardi Natalia, " " " " " 10.8.46.
Shein Feiwei, dental mechanic, commenced duties 1.8.46.
Gordon Pesia, " assistant, " " " "

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Ovici Abraham, Dental Technician, commenced duties 1st. August, 1946.
Nurse Berteotti, P.H.N. resigned 31st. July, 1946.
Nurse Bettoli Nerina, P.H.N. transferred from Forli, commenced 10.8.46.

I.T. 71, Genoa.

Nurse Ferraboschi Elda, P.H.N. transferred from Forli, commenced 10.8.46.
Nurse Ammatuna Rosetta (night nurse) discharged 15th. August, 1946.

Forli Hospital.

Lt. J. Rehner, Hospital Commandant, services terminated 31st. July, 1946.
Ester Detweiler, Laboratory Technician, transferred to Milan Headquarters 1st. August, 1946.
J.J. Di Geronimo, Administrative Assistant, transferred to Southern Camps 1st. August, 1946.
Fisch Julius, transferred to Bologna Camp No. II as Assistant Medical Storekeeper 1st. August, 1946.
Nurses Buldrine and Quadrelli transferred to Southern Camps 1st. Aug. 1946.
Doctor Dimitrij Vasil, transferred to Southern Camps 1st. August, 1946.
Doctor Vicchi Riccardo, now in Rome, awaiting assignment to Rivoli Camp.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Tuberculin tests on all children between the ages of six months and 14 years have been begun in the camps. The material used is P.P.D. All are given the first strength and those who are negative are given the second strength. The tests have not yet been completed so no results can be given.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health is excellent and there have been no epidemics. There are, at present, very few patients in the camp hospitals.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATES:

The people in the camps are now fed by rations provided by U.N.R.R.A. instead of by the D.I.D. There will be no fresh meat for the month of August. Whole wheat flour is being used in the bread, an improvement over the white flour formerly used. The diet is still supplemented by food from the Red Cross packages in the case of children, pregnant women, nursing mothers and hospital patients. The regular diet gives 2445 calories a day for each person.

6. INOCULATION STATE:

In the great majority of cases the inoculations are well up to date, except for the Typhus inoculations in Cremona.

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Diphtheria.	139	527
Smallpox.	1784	140
Typhoid.	1674	258
Typhus.	809	1115

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

Tuberculosis and venereal diseases continue to be the prevalent diseases in the camps except for minor ailments. There have been a number of cases of what is probably papatacci fever in Cremona. There have been about six cases of pertussis in Genoa.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The camp clinics are functioning smoothly and no change in them has been made in the last month. The M.I. rooms are open each morning for general treatment, and the speciality clinics, prenatal and pediatrics in the afternoon, plus the immunizations.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

There is a dental clinic in each camp except Genoa and a dental laboratory in Milan and Cremona camps.

As the teeth of these refugees are in very bad condition, a third dental technician would be useful in Turin. Now that teeth and dental supplies are beginning to come through, dentures are being made in Milan and Cremona.

10. HOSPITALS:

Due to the fact that U.N.R.R.A. will be functioning for only a few months more, it has been decided not to have a central refugee hospital in the Milan area. This means that the acutely ill, the surgical and obstetrical cases have to be sent to the local Italian hospitals. This is not satisfactory because of the low standard of most of the Italian hospitals, but it is the best that can be done. It is especially difficult to find beds for the t.b.c. patients. The small camp hospitals continue to function as before.

11. NURSING SERVICES:

The voluntary Red Cross nurses have been removed from all the camps and their places taken by professionally trained nurses. As the new budget supplies no line for nurse aides, it will be difficult to give as much nursing service as formerly, working on a 48 hour week. Seven of the nurses formerly intended for the Central Hospital have been brought up for distribution among the camps. There is still one vacancy to be filled in Cremona.

12. SANITATION AND HYGIENE:

The sanitation in the camps is excellent under the supervision of Mr. Wright and his sanitarians, in spite of the fact that for the past month so much of their time has been given to working in the Hachsharoth. Each camp has its disinfector and hot water supply.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

There is now an adequate amount of medical supplies. Some of the equipment intended for the Central Hospital will be divided among the four camps.

14. GENERAL REMARKS:

In about ten days it is expected to move the medical stores from Bologna to Milan and house them in the hygiene warehouse.

Doctor Manzoni is still on leave pending a transfer to one of the A.C. camps.

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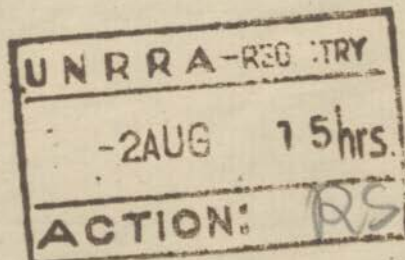
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Encl: Narr. Report.
Lists of Med. Personnel.

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Milan Headquarters.

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Dr. D. Whitaker.	Asst. Group Medical Officer.
R. Miller.	Medical Secretary.
J.W. Wright.	Group Hygiene Officer.
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I. Ehrhardt.	" " "
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I.T. 17, Turin:

A. Ramage.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.
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I.T. 82, Cremona:

L. Price.	" " "
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Latifisch Susanna.	"
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Senior M.O. (replacing Dr. Manzoni)
(see Movements.)

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Medical Officer.

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Public Health Nurse.

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4 Nurse Aides.

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Dentist.

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" assistant.

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E. Brakeley
E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER. *Brakeley*

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D.P. Field Supervisor, Milan.
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I.T. CAMP 71 - GENOA.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL AS AT 26.7.46.

BORGHEVE Cassen.	Camp Resident Doctor.
LOTTER Laura.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.
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SORGI Domenica.	Nurse.
AMMATUNA Rosetta.	Night Nurse.
SIMON Samuel.	Sanitary Foreman.
FERRANDO Luigi.	Infirmery cook.
DOSE Maria.	Kitchen helper.
SPINETTI Rina.	Infirmery helper.
SIFFREDI Elena.	" Laundress.
SACCO E.	Cleaner.
VASSALLO A.	"
MASSA M.	"
GALLI G.	"
DIECI M.	"

I.T. CAMP 17 - TURIN.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL AS AT 26.7.46.

RAMAGE Amie.	Nurse Supervisor.
SEGRE Giorgio.	Surgeon.
WEISS Rodolfo.	Medical Officer.
GLATKAJA Larissa.	Dentist.
LATIFICH Susanna.	"
BARDOS Isabella.	Public Health Nurse.
CARETTA Susanita.	Sister for women and mens infirmary.
BELLOSTA Marisa.	" " " " " "
MAGNONE Antonietta.	" " " " " "
BALBO Gianna.	" " children and supervisor in kitchen
SCHAFFGOTSCH Edivige.	Interpreter.

CIVILIAN STAFF.

FRINGUELLI Gulio.	Cook
CRIVELLI Guiseppe.	Helper
STERN Ernest	"

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY IN HOSPITAL.

BUES Maddalena.	Workers in womens infirmary.
BELLA Anna Maria.	" " " "
BIGHI Anna.	" " mens "
GENTILINI Anita.	" " hospital mess, doctors & sisters room & laundry.
VACCANEO Benilda.	Worker in hospital mess.

FRANCESCO Agata.	Childrens kitchen and bath.
HELLER Margaritha.	" " " "
MOLINO Klara.	" " " "

I.T. CAMP 77 - MILAN

MEDICAL PERSONNEL AS AT 26.7.46.

LAZZERONI Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.
PERYSZKA Leon.	Medical Officer.
RADINGER Milan.	Dentist.
DR BRINCAT Josephine.	Camps Group Nursing Supervisor.
CASE Giovanna Maria.	Nurse.
BERTECOTTI Ottilia.	Public Health Nurse.
PAGLARI Fulvia.	Nurse.
CATALANI Clara.	"
LANDFISCH Joseph.	Laboratory Technician.
DEL NEGRO Terzo	Attendant (Nurse Aide)
PIGNATARO Salvatora.	Laundress (Welfare)
MARIANI Luiga.	Cleaner.
ZAMBONI Iolanda.	"
MARELLI Ida.	Cook
MONMARELLI Guiditta.	Assistant cook and cleaner.
MILANI Eugenia.	Disinfestation.
ARMANASKI Vittorio.	"
ARMANASKI Clara.	"

MILAN HEADQUARTERS.

BRACELEY E.	Group Medical Officer.
WHITAKER D.	Assistant Group Medical Officer.
MILLER R.	Medical Secretary.
WRIGHT J.W.	Group Hygiene Officer.
EHRLHARDT I.	Camps " "
JALIS F.	" " "
OLIVIER P.	" " "
9 CLASS II Hygiene Labourers.	

CENTRAL REFUGEE HOSPITAL - FORLÌ

MEDICAL PERSONNEL AS AT 26.7.46.

Lt. REHNER Jean.	Hospital Commandant.
DETWEILLER Esther.	Laboratory Technician.
VICCHI Riccardo.	Surgeon.
Dimitrij Vasil.	Doctor.
CURCIO Gaitano.	"
FERRABOSCHI Elda.	Nurse.
LOMBARDI Marcella.	"
RICCIARDI Natalia	"
BULDRINE Renata.	"
VILLA Santina.	"
BETTOLI Nerina.	"
MARTINI Pia.	"
QUADRELLI Maria.	"

CIVILIAN STAFF.

FISCH Julius.	Interpreter.
BANDINI Francesco.	Cook
PASINETTI Elena.	"
ZONOTTI Armida.	" (mess)
ROMBOLI Enio.	Attendant (mess)
RAGAZZINI Adolo.	Driver.
MAZZONI Sante.	"
PERMACCHIA Gino.	"
FEDERICI Paolo.	"
PORTALURI Antonio.	Storeman.
ALENOWSKI Elias.	"
Manzecchi Giovanni.	Labourer.
MORESSA Elsa.	Cleaner.
FRASSINETI Anna.	"
MONTI Adelina.	Laundress.

I.T. CAMP 82 - CREMONA.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL AS AT 26.7.46.

MISS PRICE.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.
BEER Siegfried.	Senior Medical Officer.
NEUMARK Massimiliano.	Medical Officer.
LUSTBADER Jacob.	Dentist.
BRATTESANI May.	Public Health Nurse.
FRANCHINI Zora.	Professional Red Cross Nurse.
TABAGLIO Maria.	Hospital Nurse Aide.
CITTERIO Elda.	" " "
GOLDMAN Tuna.	M.I. Room Nurse Aide.
FERRARI Spartaco.	Hospital Male Nurse.
HERST Dora.	Dental assistant.
GUARDI Salvatore.	Hospital cleaner.
MATYKANSKA Dora.	Dentist "
BUKSTELSKA Raja.	M.I. Room "
SHALET Miriam.	Hospital "
PONCHIELLI Margherita.	Hospital cook.

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Mr. Wright and his three sanitarians have done an excellent piece of work not only in the camps themselves but also in the 28 Jewish Hachsharoth in the Milan area. The work was hampered by the recent absence of Mr. Ehrhardt in Rome for nearly three weeks. The sanitation in the camps is now in excellent condition.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT:

There is now a good supply of all the necessary drugs in the Bologna Stores. Small laboratories have been set up in Milan, Cremona and Turin camps and there is a fair supply of laboratory materials. We still need Sahli hemoglobinometers and Kahn racks. The non-expendible medical equipment in the camps is adequate.

E. Brakeley
E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, USPHS.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER. *EB*

Dist: Medical Branch.
D.P. Field Supervisor, Milan.
File. ✓

UNRRA REPATRIATION CAMP 71

Via Napoli, Genoa

Tel. 62-126

Ref. 5 MR

20 July 46

TO : Dr. Carter HQ ROME, through Group Med. Officer, Milan
FROM : Senior Camp Medical Officer
SUBJECT : Monthly Medical Report

1. HOSPITALIZATION.

(a) Hospitalization in IT. Camp 71 Genoa under review, see Form C.M. 103.

(b) Hospitalization in Civilian Hospitals, Genoa:

At beginning of month under review.....	1
Number of Patients admitted	4
Births.....	1
Cases treated.....	6
Discharged.....	5
Remaining	1

Patients that cannot be treated in the Camp Hospital, are sent to local Italian Hospitals, San Martino Hospital for medical & surgical cases, and Gaslini Hospital for children and infectious diseases.

2. HEALTH.

(a) Immunisations.

With the arrival of a fresh stock of vaccines from Bologna, immunisations & inoculations with Small Pox, Typhus, Typhoid & Diphtheria were carried out. No. done in time under review 365. Most of the Camp inhabitants have had two of each (excluding small-pox).

(b) F.F.I Inspections.

A new system has been started. All new-comers have a hot shower on arrival in the Camp and are then sent for medical inspection. After inspection they are sprayed with D.D.T. powder.

Refugees arriving late at night are sent to a "First night" room, and go through the usual channels the next morning.

Measures are taken that the beds, mattresses and blankets are disinfected every morning after being used at night.

F.F.I inspections reveal that a high per cent. of the new comers have scabies and head lice. Most of these cases, however, have come from an Italian Camp in Turin.

General Health : FAIR. VARIES.

Up till the present, hot showers were available three times a week, but it was found that this was not sufficient. The Camp Director has decided to daily hot showers, so as to maintain a higher standard of cleanliness.

Compulsory showers for the whole Camp with F.F.I inspection is now being carried out.

(c) Dental treatment.

All Refugees needing dental treatment are sent to Milan (Camp 77) twice weekly.

(d) Sanitary Measures.

All blankets in store-room and in use are being thoroughly washed, in rotation, besides the normal disinfection process.

Lavatories.

These are kept clean, disinfected with creosol and toilet paper is issued to every room. This latter method has helped a great deal in stopping the blockage of lavatory drains.

Refuse.

This is collected in covered refuse bins, and is emptied every second day by the Municipality. Enquiries were made as to a possible daily removal, but the Municipality are unable to extend the service at present.

Flies.

The whole camp was sprayed with D.D.T. towards the end of last month. Fly-paper was issued to the kitchen and stores. There are no flies in the Camp.

Kitchen.

This is kept very clean. Dishes are washed properly in special wash basins with soda and soap. More kitchen towels are necessary however: kitchen personnel clothes and aprons.

All refugees have meals in a dining room. There are special hours for adults, children and those on special diet.

Food.

On occasions there are complaints about insufficiency of food, but never about the quality of food cooked. There is no possibility at the moment of increasing the food ration. From a medical point of view the food in quality and quantity is sufficient.

Special diets.

Efforts have been made to acquire a "special diet" stove, which is really very necessary. This has been promised to the Camp about four weeks ago. So far it has not materialized.

The special diets are supplemented from rations in the welfare store. Children below the age of 12 years get extra milk twice daily.

Meal times for patients in Camp Hospital have been changed from 11 a.m. (lunch) & 4 p.m. (supper) to 12 noon (lunch) & 6 p.m. (supper). Patients complained that they were hungry at 8 p.m., hence the change.

3.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Infirmary:

Male and female patients used to share the same ward, with a screen dividing the ward. This has been changed and two separate rooms are now used, and working conditions are much simpler.

Hessian window blinds have been put up to keep out the hot afternoon sun, as the Infirmary is on the west side of the building.

Two Hessian-covered cubicles have been constructed in the wide passage between the M.I. Room and Infirmary. These cubicles are used for isolation purposes, until such time that the patient can be removed to a civilian Hospital.

Equipment.

Hospital and M.I. Room equipment is insufficient at the moment, but it is hoped that this will be rectified in the near future.

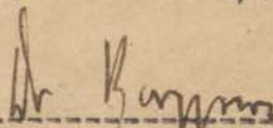
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CHANGES IN STAFF.

Arrivals: Dr. C. Borggreve commenced duty 6/7/46.
Transferred from Milan Camp.

Miss S. Domenica (Italian Nurse) commenced duty 5/7/46.

Departures: Dr. Seleztrian (Jugoslav) A.C. 6/7/46.
Miss L. Mingotti (Ital. Red Cross Nurse) 6/7/46.



Dr. C. BORGGREVE
SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER

UNITED NATIONS
RELIEF & REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION (ITALIAN MISSION)
MEDICAL DIVISION - MILAN GROUP.

REF: UNR/M/18.
27th. June, 1946.

TO: Mr. L. Varrichione. ATTENTION: Dr. Lister Carter, Camps Chief Medical Off.
FROM: D.P. Field Supervisor, through E. Brakeley, Group Medical Officer.
SUBJECT: MONTHLY NARRATIVE REPORT.

1. PERSONNEL:

I.T. 71, GENOA.

Lotter Laura.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.	Class I
Selestrin Adrajan.	Camp Resident Doctor.	" II
Mingotti Lilly.	Day Nurse C.R.I.	" "
Ammatuna Rosetta.	Night Nurse, C.R.I.	" "
Simon Samuel.	Sanitary Foreman.	" "
Ferrando Luigi.	Infirmery Cook.	" "
Dose Maria.	Kitchen helper.	" "
Spinetti Rina.	Infirmery helper.	" "
Siffredi Elena.	" laundress.	" "

I.T. 17, TURIN:

Segre Giorgio,	Surgeon.	Class II
Weiss Rodolfo.	Medical Officer.	" "
Glatkaja Larissa.	Dentist.	" "
Novellis Sofia.	Nurse & Sanitary Asst.	" "
Bardos Isabella.	Public Health Nurse.	" "
Schaffgotsch Edvige.	Nurse & Interpreter.	" "
Caretta Susanita.	Nurse.	" "
Bellosta Marisa.	"	" "
Magnone Antonietta.	"	" "
Balbo Gianna.	"	" "

I.T. 82, CREMONA:

Miss Price.	Camp Nurse Supervisor.	Class I
Manzoni Enrico.	Senior Medical Officer.	" II
Ghizzoni Libero.	Medical Officer.	" "
Brattesani May.	Public Health Nurse.	" "
Franchini Zora.	Prof. Red Cross Nurse.	" "
Tabaglio Maria.	Hospital Nurse Aide.	" "
Citterio Elda.	" " "	" "
Ferrari Spartaco.	" Male Nurse.	" "
Guardi Salvatore.	" Cleaner.	" "
Ponchielli Margherita.	" Cook.	" "
Lustbader Jacob.	Dentist.	" "
Herst Dora.	" assistant.	" "
Matykanska Dora.	" cleaner.	" "
Goldman Tuna.	M.I. Room Nurse aide.	" "
Bukstelska Raja.	" " cleaner.	" "
Shalet Miriam.	Hospital cleaner.	" "

I.T. 77, MILAN:

de Brincat Josephine.	Camps Group Nurse.	Class I.
Lazzeroni Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.	Class II
Sales Francesca.	Medical Officer.	" "
Radinger Milan.	Dentist.	" "
Borggreve Cassen.	Medical Officer.	" "
Landfisch Joseph.	Laboratory Technician.	" "
Mauca di Villahermosa G.	Sorella - voluntary.	" "
Rota Gianna.	" "	" "
Fulgoni Adelaide.	" "	" "
Puzzi Alessandrina.	" "	" "
Cattaneo Clotilde.	" "	" "
Ferraro Renata.	" "	" "
Case Giovanna Maria.	" UNRRA.	" "
Berteotti Ottillia.	Public Health Nurse.	" "
Del Negro Terzo.	Nurses Aide.	" "
Passulas Giorgio.	Isolation Attendant.	" "
Pignataro Salvatore.	Laundress.	" "
Mariani Luiga.	Cleaner.	" "
Zamboni Iolanda.	"	" "
Marelli Ida.	Cook.	" "
Mommarelli Guiditta.	Asst. Cook & Cleaner.	" "

27th. June, 1946.

I.T. 77, MILAN (Contd).

Milani Eugenia.	Disinfestation.	Class II
Armanaski Vittorio.	"	" "
Armanaski Clara.	"	" "

REFUGEE HOSPITAL
FORLI:

Rehner Jean.	Hospital Commandant.	Class I
Gobdel Betty.	Chief Nurse.	" "
Detweiler Esther.	Laboratory Technician	" III
Vicchi Riccardo.	Surgeon.	" II
Dimitrij Vasil.	Doctor.	" "
Curcio Giatano.	"	" "
Kerekes Gabriele.	Asst. Lab. Technician	" "
Bazzocchi-Iolanda.	Asst. Pharmacist.	" "
Ferraboschi Elda.	Nurse.	" "
Lombardi Marcella.	"	" "
Ricciardi Natalia.	"	" "
Buldrine Renata.	"	" "
Villa Santina.	"	" "
Bettoli Nerina.	"	" "
Martini Pia.	"	" "
Fisch Julius.	Interpreter.	" "
Manzecchi Ettore.	Accountant.	" "
Bazzocchi Iolanda.	Typist.	" "
Bandini Francesco.	Cook.	" "
Pasinetti Elena.	"	" "
Zanotti Armida.	" (mess)	" "
Romboli Enio	Attendant (mess)	" "
Crescenti Mina.	Seamstress.	" "
Ragazzini Adolo	Driver.	" "
Mazzoni Sante.	"	" "
Pennacchia Gino.	"	" "
Federici Paolo.	"	" "
Portaluri Antonio	Storeman.	" "
Alenowski Elias.	"	" "
Manzecchi Giovanni.	Labourer.	" "
Alessandrini Ermelinda.	Cleaner.	" "
Moressa Elsa.	"	" "
Greppelli Maria.	"	" "
Frassinetti Anna.	"	" "
Lelli Nazaria.	"	" "
Callegati Alma.	"	" "
Monti Adelina.	Laundress.	" "

2. MOVEMENTS:

The following transfers, assignments and discharges have taken place during the month of June, 1946 :-

FORLI REFUGEE HOSPITAL:

Nurse Buldrini Renata commenced duties 20th. May, 1946.
 " Villa Santina " " 30th. May, 1946.
 " Bettoli Nerina " " 31st. May, 1946.
 " Martini Pia " " 17th. June, 1946.
 " di Zoppola Anna was transferred to Ancona on the 2nd. June, 1946.
 Kerekes Gabriele, Laboratory Technician, commenced duties 1st. June, 1946.
 Bazzocchi Iolanda employed as Typist as from 25th. May, 1946.
 Pagnoni Leopoldi employed as Labourer 25th. May but discharged on 15th. June.
 Musiani Elio, labourer, discharged 21st. June, 1946.
 Losigoni Umberto, labourer, " 15th. June, 1946.
 Argiro Giuseppe, " " " " "
 Zaccheroni Alfredo, Cook, " " " "
 Carbolini Caterina, cleaner, " " " "
 Montecavalli Maria, " " " "
 Cicognani Bruna, " " " "
 Fabbri Armanda, " " 21st. " "
 Cortesi Virginia, " " " "
 Giottoli Elvezia, " " " "
 Casadei Iolanda, " " " "

7th. June, 1946.

2. MOVEMENTS. (Contd).

I.T. CAMP 77, MILAN.

Josephine de Bricat, Group Nurse Supervisor, was transferred from Reggio Emilia to Milan on the 29th. May, 1946.
Dr. Milan Radinger, dentist, was transferred from Reggio Emilia to Milan on the 24th. May, 1946.
Dr. Joseph Landfisch, Laboratory Technician, commenced duties on the 4th. June, 1946.
Dr. Cassen Borggreve, Medical Officer, commenced duties on the 12th. June, 1946.
Nurse Giovanna Maria Case, commenced duties on the 12th. June, 1946.
" Ottilliam Berteotti, Public Health Nurse, commenced duties on 7th. June, 1946.

I.T. CAMP 17, TURIN.

Dr. Larissa Glatkaja, dentist, commenced duties on the 1st. June, 1946.
Nurse Isabella Bardos, commenced duties 7th. June, 1946.
" Gianna Balbo, commenced duties on 3rd. June, 1946.

I.T. CAMP 71, GENOA:

Laura Lotter, Camp Nurse Supervisor, was transferred from St. Maria di Bagni to this camp and commenced duties on the 27th. May, 1946.
Dr. Pesce (part time) was discharged on the 5th. June, 1946.

I.T. CAMP 82, CREMONA:

Miss Price, Camp Nurse Supervisor, commenced duties on 1st. June, 1946.

3. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

None.

4. CAMP HEALTH:

The camp health has been excellent and there have been no epidemics.

5. NUTRITIONAL STATE:

The camps are all feeding on Scale 8, (formerly Scale 24). In the near future all the food is to be supplied by U.N.R.R.A. instead of the D.I.D. and it is expected that a well balanced diet will be given. At present the diet of hospital patients, children and pregnant and nursing mothers is being supplemented by food from the Red Cross parcels, but shortly the bulk of these parcels is to be sent to Austria.

6. INOCULATION STATES:

Most of the people in the camps have now completed their inoculations except for the stragglers who are difficult to get in.

The inoculation state is as follows :-

	<u>Protected.</u>	<u>Unprotected.</u>
Diphtheria.	194	297
Smallpox.	2236	185
Typhoid.	1973	348
Typhus.	237	2084

27th. June, 1946.

7. PREVALENT DISEASES:

Tuberculosis and venereal continue to be the most important of the prevalent diseases. Cases of gonorrhea resistant to the sulphonamids are treated with penicillin. It continues to be a difficult problem to find enough vacancies in Sanitaria for the care of the cases of active tuberculosis. It is hoped that when the hospital is moved up to Como from Forli that there can be a wing of the building set aside for the care of all the cases of tuberculosis.

8. CAMP CLINICS:

The camp clinics are all functioning smoothly and are all the time becoming better equipped. Small clinical laboratories have been started in Cremona, Milan and Turin. In Turin the work is being done by the doctors, but in Milan and Cremona part time refugee laboratory technicians are doing the work. As there is no line on the budget for them, it is now a question of whether or not they should be retained.

9. DENTAL CLINICS:

Dentists have been placed in Milan and Turin Camps and the same refugee dentist is continuing his work in Cremona where also a dental laboratory unit has been placed and a refugee dental technician is working on the making of dentures. There is a real need for a similar dental laboratory at Turin but there is no line on the budget for a dental technician. It is expected to set up a second dental clinic in the Milan camp to care for the teeth of the N.I.D.P.'s living outside of camps.

10. HOSPITALS:

In anticipation of the moving of the refugee hospital from Forli to Como, the patients there are gradually being returned to their respective camps so that the census has gone down to about twelve. Three U.N.R.R.A. doctors have now been appointed to Forli hospitals.

Camp hospitals are functioning well and are gradually being better supplied. The Italian Military, both supplies and personnel, moved out of the hospital about June 15th.

11. NURSING SERVICES:

Red Cross Sorelle in the camps and at Forli are gradually being replaced by professional nurses of excellent standard. In general, this has worked out well but there are three Red Cross nurses, two in Turin and one in Milan, who have done valuable work and it is requested that they be allowed to remain. Miss Price, a British hospital nurse, has been placed in Cremona as Camp Nurse Supervisor. Miss de Brincat is nurse Supervisor in the Milan Camp and also Group Supervising Nurse. It is desirable to have another nurse supervisor in Milan camp, so that Miss de Brincat may be free to circulate among all the camps. A nurse supervisor is also badly needed in Turin camp.

12. SANITATION AND HYGIENE:

The work of the sanitation of the camps is being ably attended to by Mr. Wright and his two sanitarians. Milan camp still has no disinfector but one is soon to be provided. The sanitation of Cremona has been greatly improved. In Turin the problem of the very small Koscher Kitchen cooking for 350 people has been a serious one but a new kitchen is now being built by R.E.M.E.

13. MEDICAL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT:

Although the supply problem is always present, there is an adequate supply of most of the drugs and more medical equipment is constantly coming in. The hospital at Forli is now entirely supplied by U.N.R.R.A.

14. GENERAL REMARKS:

About the middle of June, the camps division moved its offices up to Milan following the turning back of the Bologna and Reggio Camps to A.C.

Dist: Dr. Lister Carter, Rome. ✓
D.P. Field Supervisor, Milan.
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E. Brakeley
E. BRAKELEY, MAJOR, U.S.P.H.S.
GROUP MEDICAL OFFICER.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL - GENOA I.T. 71.

AS AT 26.6.46.

LOTTER, Laura.

Camp Nurse Supervisor. (UNRRA).

SELESTRIN, Adrajan.

Camp Resident doctor.

MINGOTTI, Lilly.

Day nurse C.R.I.

AMMATUNA, Rosetta.

Night nurse C.R.I.

SIMON, Samuel.

Sanitary Foreman.

FERRANDO, Luigi.

Infirmery Cook.

DOSE, Maria.

Kitchen helper.

SPINETTI, Rina.

Infirmery helper.

SIFFREDI, Elena.

" Laundress.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL - I.T. CAMP 82 CREMONA.

AS AT 26.6.46.

Miss PRICE.	Camp Nursing Supervisor.	U.N.R.R.A.	
Dr. MANZONI, Enrico.	Senior Medical Officer.		
Dr. GHIZZONI, Libero.	Medical Officer.		+ L.11,240 per month.
BRATTESANI, May.	Public Health Nurse.	U.N.R.R.A.	L.10,900 " "
FRANCHINI, Zora.	Prof. Red Cross Nurse.		L. 9,000 " "
TABAGLIO, Maria.	Hospital Nurse Aide.		+ L. 285 " day.
CITTERIO, Elda.	" " "		+ L. 285 " "
FERRARI, Spartaco.	" Male Nurse.		+ L. 305 " "
LUSTBADER, Jacob.	Dentist.		L. 5,000 " month.
HERST, Dora.	" assistant.		L. 50 " day.
GOLDMAN, Tuna.	M.I. Room Nurse Aide.		L. 50 " "

CIVILIAN STAFF

GUARDI, Salvatore.	Hospital cleaner.		+ L. 300 per day.
PONCHIELLI, Margherita.	" cook.		+ L. 5,100 " month.
SHALET, Miriam.	" cleaner.		L. 50 " day.
MATYKANSKA, Dora.	Dentist's cleaner.		L. 50 " "
BUKSTELSKA, Raja.	M.I. Room cleaner.		L. 50 " "

+ 30 lire deductions per day for food.

AS AT 26.6.46.

Dr. LAZZERONI, Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.	
Dr. SALES, Francesca.	Medical Officer.	
Dr. RADINGER, Milan	Dentist - U.N.R.R.A.	
Dr. BORGGREVE, Cassen.	Medical Officer - U.N.R.R.A. commenced 12.6.46.	
Dr. LANDFISCH, Joseph.	Laboratory Technician - working half time. comm. 4.6.1946	
MAUCA di VILLAHERMOSA, Gabriella.	Sorella - voluntary.	
ROTA, Gianna.	" "	
FULGONI, Adelaide.	" "	
PUZZI, Alessandrina.	" "	
CATTANEO, Clotilde.	" "	
FERRARO, Renata.	" "	
CASE, Giovanna Maria.	" - U.N.R.R.A.	
BERTEOTTI, Ottillia.	Public Health Nurse - U.N.R.R.A. L.12,400 p.mth. commenced 7.6.46.	
DEL NEGRO, Terzo.	Nurses Aide.	L.150 per day.
FASSULAS, Giorgio.	Isolation Attendant.	L.150 " "

CIVILIAN STAFF.

PIGNATARO, Salvatora.	Laundress (Welfare)	L. 334 per day
MARIANI, Luiga.	Cleaner.	L. 334 " "
ZAMBONI, Iolanda.	"	L. 334 " "
MARELLI, Ida.	Cook.	L. 400 " "
MOMMARELLI, Guiditta.	Asst. Cook and Cleaner.	L. 150 " "
MILANI, Eugenia.	Disinfestation.	L. 200 " "
ARMANASKI, Vittorio.	"	L. 150 " "
ARMANASKI, Clara.	"	L. 150 " "

MEDICAL PERSONNEL - FORLI HOSPITAL.

AS AT 26.6.46.

Lt. REHNER Jean. (UNRRA)	Hospital Commandant.	
Lt. GOEDEL Betty (UNRRA)	Nurse.	
DETWEILER Esther.	Lab. Technician.	
VICCHI, Riccardo.	Surgeon.	L. 23,400 per mth
DIMITRIJ, Vasil.	Doctor.	L. 18,000 " "
CURCIO Gaitano.	"	L. 18,000 " "
KEREKES, Gabriele. (UNRRA)	Asst. Lab. Technician.	L. 11,700 " "
x BAZZOCCHI, Iolanda.	Assistant Pharmacist.	L. 6,950 " "
FERRABOSCHI, Elda (UNRRA)	Nurse.	L. 10,350 " "
LOMBARDI, Marcella (UNRRA)	"	L. 10,350 " "
RICCIARDI, Natalia (UNRRA)	"	L. 10,350 " "
BULDRINE Renata. (UNRRA)	"	L. 10,350 " "
VILLA, Santina (UNRRA)	"	L. 9,000 " "
BETTOLI, Nerina (UNRRA)	"	L. 10,400 " "
MARTINI, Pia (UNRRA)	" commenced 17.6.46.	L. 9,000 " "

CIVILIAN STAFF.

Net.

FISCH Julius.	Interpreter.	L. 9,240 per mth.
MANZECCHI, Ettore.	Accountant.	L. 10,520 " "
x BAZZOCCHI, Iolanda.	Typist.	L. 6,950 " "
BANDINI, Francesco.	Cook.	L. 10,290 " "
PASINETTI, Elena.	"	L. 7,950 " "
ZANOTTI, Armida.	" (mess)	L. 8,170 " "
ROMBOLI, Enio.	Attendant (mess)	L. 8,990 " "
CRESCENTI, Mina.	Seamstress	L. 272 " day
RAGAZZINI, Adolo	Driver	L. 307 " "
MAZZONI Sante	"	L. 307 " "
FENNACCHIA, Gino.	"	L. 307 " "
FEDERICI, Paolo.	"	L. 307 " "
PORTALURI, Antonio.	Storeman.	L. 275 " "
ALENOWSKI, Elias.	"	L. 275 " "
MANZECCHI, Giovanni.	Labourer.	L. 270 " "
ALLESSANDRINI, Ermelinda.	Cleaner.	L. 230 " "
MORESSA, Elsa.	"	L. 230 " "
GREFFELLI, Maria.	"	L. 230 " "
FRASSINETI, Anna.	"	L. 230 " "
LELLI, Nazaria.	"	L. 230 " "
CALLEGATI, Alma.	"	L. 230 " "
MONTI, Adelina.	Laundress.	L. 305 " "

Amounts for rations already deducted, above amounts are net.

I.T. CAMP 17, TURIN.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL AS AT 26.6.46.

<u>HOSPITAL</u> , Dr. SEGRE, Giorgio.	Medical Officer, Surgeon.	L.16,980 per mth.
Dr. WEISS, Rodolfo.	" " "	L.16,980 " "
GLATKAJA, Larissa.	Dentist (NNRRA)	L.17,500 " "
NOVELLIS, Sofia.	Sanitary Asst. & Sister in charge	L. 6,000 " "
BARDOS, Isabella.	Public Health Nurse (UNRRA)	L.11,500 " "
SCHAFFGOTSCH, Edivige.	Hospital Sister, and Camp Interpreter.	L. 6,000 " "
CARETTA, Susanita.	Sister for women and mens infirmery.	L. 6,000 " "
BELLOSTA, Marisa.	Sister for womens and mens infirmery.	L. 6,000 " "
MACHONE, Antonietta.	Sister for Ambulatory.	L. 6,000 " "
BALBO, Gianna.	Sister for children, and supervisor in their kitchen.	L. 6,000 " " commenced 3.6.46.

CIVILIAN STAFF
Hospital - Kitchen.

FRINGUELLI, Gulio.	Cook.	L. 9,100 per month
CRIVELLI, Guiseppe.	Helper.	
STERN, Ernest.	"	L. 160 per day.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY IN HOSPITAL.

BUES, Maddalena.	Workers in womens infirmery.	L. 240 per day.
BELLA, Anna Maria.	" " " "	L. 240 " "
BIGHI, Anna.	" " mens "	L. 240 " "
VACCANEIO, Benilde.	" " " "	L. 240 " "
GENTILINI, Anita.	" " hospital mess, doctors and sisters room and laundry.	L. 240 " "

CHILDRENS KITCHEN AND BATH

FRANCESCO, Agata.	L. 240 per day.
HELLER, Margaritha.	L. 150 " "
MOLINO, Klara.	L. 280 " "

(Signed) Phyllis Nethersole.
Welfare Officer.

(Signed) G. Foster.
Camp Director.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL.REFUGEE HOSPITAL, FORLI.File 1086

VICCHI, Riccardo.	Surgeon.	L. 23,400 per month.	comm. 2.4.46.
DIMITRIJ, Vasil.	Medical Officer.	L. 18,000 " " "	15.5.46.
CURCIO, Gaitano.	" "	L. 18,000 " " "	21.5.46.
KEREKES, Gabriele. (1. R.)	Asst. Lab. Tech.	L. 11,700 " " "	1.6.46.
X BAZZOCCHI, Iolanda. X	Asst. Pharmacist.	L. 6,950 " " "	25.5.46.
FERRABOSCHI, Elda.	Nurse.	L. 10,350 " " "	13.5.46.
LOMBARDI, Marcella.	"	L. 10,350 " " "	16.5.46.
RICCIARDI, Natalia.	"	L. 10,350 " " "	17.5.46.
BULDRINE, Renata.	"	L. 10,350 " " "	29.5.46.
VILLA, Santina.	"	L. 9,000 " " "	30.5.46.
BETTOLI, Nerina.	"	L. 10,400 " " "	1.6.46.
MARTINI, Pia.	"	+ L. 9,000 " " "	17.6.46.
REHNER, Jean.	Nurse.	American.	
GOBDEL, Betty.	"	"	
DETWEILLER, Esther.	Lab. Technician.	"	

+ subject to deductions for board and lodging.

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DE BRINCAT, Josephine.	Camps Group Nursing Supervisor.	Canadian.
LAZZERONI, Nello.	Senior Medical Officer.	
SALES, Francesca. (Borggreve)	Medical Officer (to be discharged at the end of the month)	ad very good
RADINGER, Milan.	Dentist.	
LANDFISCH, Joseph.	Laboratory Technician.	A.C. pay.
BORGGREVE, Cassen.	+ Medical Officer.	commenced 12.6.46.
VILLA HERMOSA, Gabriella.	Sorella.	
ROTA, Gianna.	"	
FULGONI, Adelaide.	"	
PUZZI, Alessandrina.	"	
CATTANEO, Clotilde.	"	
FERRARO, Renata.	"	
CASE, Giovanna Maria.	+ "	commenced 12.6.46.
BERTEOTTI, Ottilliam.	+ Public Health Nurse.	L. 12,400 per month. commenced 7.6.46.
DEL NEGRO, Terzo.	Nurses Aide.	
FASULAS.	Isolation - male nurse.	L. 150 per day.
MAGNATEA.	" " "	L. 100 " "
MOMMARELLI.	" " "	L. 100 " "
NIERO.	" " "	L. 100 " "