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TO

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FROM

G. F. Price

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TO

Mr. Menshikov

FROM

S. M. Kenny

SUMMARY

Concerning Letter #26 etc.....

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TO

H. H. Lehman

FROM

Philip D. Reed

SUMMARY

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TO

M. M. Menshikov

FROM

William G. Welk

SUMMARY

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TO

Mr. M. Menshikov,
Deputy Dir. General, Bureau of Areas, UNRRA
Washington, D.C.

FROM

R.L. Cochran

SUMMARY

I made a trip to France on October 20th etc...

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TO

Mrs. Virginia B. Lewis, Sec. to Governor Lehman - UNRRA

FROM

Laurence Duggan

SUMMARY

Report describing the visit of the UNRRA Mission to Peru.

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TO

Mary Herwitz
Helen Meter

FROM

Joel Gordon

SUMMARY

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TO

Mr. Menshikov

FROM

S. M. Kenny

SUMMARY

Letter No. 17 etc.....

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11 Sept 1946

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Letter No. 17

Rome
4 November 1944

Dear Mr. Menshikov:

The courier was supposed to leave this morning at 11:00 o'clock. These glad tidings reached me at 12:30, but there was a postscript to the effect that he had not actually left because the road was flooded and that we might possibly get a letter in this afternoon. I shall, therefore, try to bring you briefly up to date on what has happened since we left Caserta.

Before I begin to talk about what has happened in Rome, let me summarize the sequence of letters that have been coming from Italy in order that your office can make sure that everything has been received. The last numbered letter was numbered 13, dated 2 October 1944. The next one was the one dated 14 October, left unnumbered, in which Sorieri reported to you the details of the accident in which he, Nadzo, and Ratay were injured. (As you know from later reports, they are all out of the hospital and in good shape.) The next letter was mine of 25 October sent from Casablanca unnumbered. After that came my unnumbered memorandum of 1 November sent from Caserta.

In order to enable your office to keep track, I shall continue this letter as number 17, and suggest that we mark our file copies of the memoranda as follows: that of 14 October as number 14, that of 25 October as number 15, and that of 1 November as number 16.

Our party arrived in Rome on Wednesday evening except for the three girls who had been re-assigned from the Philippeville group, who came on Thursday. Col. Mitchell had made plans in advance so that we went into committee on the camps problem the first thing on Thursday morning. In the afternoon we had a two-hour session under the chairmanship of Brig. Lush with Commodore Stone present, as well as the representatives from all of the subcommissions concerned.

On Friday morning we continued with Col. Findlay on the operational details of camps, and Friday afternoon with problems of supply. By Friday night we had reached substantial agreement on the plans for transfer of camps and had a draft of the document for review by Governor Cochran and Brig. Upjohn here. This document will then be forwarded to AFHQ and to Washington for approval.

Italy mission - 270 (Keeny)

4 November 1944

Col. Mitchell left this morning for Caserta, carrying with him the necessary lists of personnel to be called forward for the camps and a joint recommendation on procedure concerning the question of supplies. He expressed satisfaction that we had made much progress in two days here and in seven days since we reached Italy. Thanks for this is due to the fine attitude at AFHQ and in AC and to the splendid cooperation we have had from Governor Cochran. On the staff side Sorieri's work in preparation had been excellent, and Alex Hawes is proving a tower of strength in getting our decisions into orderly form.

The gist of the proposed agreement on camps is that we are working to a target date of 1 January 1945 for administrative take-over, with the provision that AC will not withdraw any personnel until we have been able to get a replacement. The military supply line for rations is to continue three months, with the understanding that we are to be ready with our own supply line by that time if shipping permits. On the financial side, we are to receive title to all stores and equipment except transport, without charge. The transport is to be lent to us without charge until we can replace it. This document is, of course, only agreed between the AC Subcommittee and ourselves. A copy of the document will be forwarded as soon as we get it.

The supply situation is summarized in the enclosed memorandum from me to Governor Cochran. This should be read along with the memorandum, dated 5 October, from Brig. Spofford, and represents what we think is the only way to deal with the problem of borrowing commodities until our own shipments arrive. The actual arrangement is that an officer will come up from AFHQ and work it out with Antolini and me.

Please do not overlook the paragraph in my enclosed memorandum on the matter of supplemental shipping on supplemental feeding. Commodore Stone expressed himself with a quarter-deck vigor that woke up even the people who are accustomed to sleep through committee meetings. He was emphatic on the point that commitments at high level for additional food should be accompanied by additional assignments of shipping. He said that to require AC to lend from its own meagre supplies without a definite provision for re-payment was, in fact, to decrease the present rate of feeding. We were all in agreement with him in principle, and we have asked AFHQ to express the urgent necessity for this additional shipping. There is not point whatever in pressing UNRRA or the AC to act if we do not have the commodities with which to act.

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TO

John Corson

FROM

H. E. Caustin

SUMMARY

There are a number of minor administrative matters which need to be taken care of prior to the Deputy General's departure.....etc.....

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
ITALIAN MISSION

3 November 1944

To: Governor Robert L. Cochran

From: S.M. Keeny, Chief, ITALIAN MISSION

At yesterday's meeting with AC on supply questions, Mr. Antolini and I were requested by Brigadier Lush to prepare a memorandum suggesting ways of meeting the objections raised by Commodore Stone to the loan of supplies to UNRRA as outlined in General Spofford's memorandum dated 1 November 1944.

Mr. Antolini and I agreed entirely on the desirability of sending the strongest possible cable to the Combined Chiefs of Staff urging that additional shipping be assigned for this supplemental program. It may properly be pointed out, as Commodore Stone emphasized, that to initiate UNRRA feeding at the expense of lowering the present ration beyond what it would otherwise be is to defeat both the purpose of AC and of UNRRA.

You have shared in these discussions and I understand concur in the foregoing position.

If we do not succeed in getting supplementary shipping we need to be prepared to face the resulting situation. From the UNRRA side I think it fair to offer that if we get the 13,100 tons requested for February and the 17,400 tons requested for March, we agree to repay AC for supplies borrowed up to that time from the imports for these two months provided the AC position is tight enough to require immediate payment.

The question that remains is to determine whether in fact there is enough cushion in a combination of AC and AFHQ supplies to permit the loan of the 8,635 tons requested for November, December and January. Mr. Antolini and I suggest that the situation be studied commodity by commodity and an equitable agreement reached after conference between AC, AFHQ and UNRRA. UNRRA will agree to accept any reasonable substitute for a commodity that is in short supply and is prepared to adjust the figures requested if a careful analysis shows that the request is unreasonable. However, we wish the request to stand as at present until such a review has been made because it is important that we undertake experimental feeding in order to perfect the mechanism of selection of children.

UNRRA will adjust its schedule of calling forward personnel in the light of decisions that are reached. For the present, it is our intention to ask only for camp personnel and for three or four key persons essential for planning of the entire operation.

Mr. Antolini reminds us of the urgency of UNRRA supplying its own transport. I have received a cable, yesterday, stating that 175 one and one-half ten trucks are available and have instructed our Washington

office to buy them. Please ask AFHQ to continue its efforts to provide shipping for this transport for this theatre at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Antolini concurs in the foregoing proposals.

Copies to : Col. Mitchell
Mr. Antolini

Mr. Menshikov

-3-

4 November 1944

Governor Cochran and I shall be working this afternoon on follow-up matters after the last two days of committee meetings. He will be going back to Caserta tomorrow, and a supply officer will probably be coming up to follow through on that question.

Varrichione and Sorieri are getting along splendidly in their planning. Varrichione will probably go down to the camps within the next week, and other camp personnel will follow him after a brief orientation period in Rome. Our plan is to get as many people as possible into the camps as soon as possible. We shall do this even before the agreements are signed formally, on the understanding that there is no commitment until the agreements are signed.

We are having a meeting this afternoon to get ourselves organized as an office. We are most fortunate in having four stenographers who can help us get our paper work done properly. With their aid we shall try to report to you at least once a week, and twice if the courier service permits. We do this on the understanding that we are giving you blow-by-blow accounts and that nothing is final until it is signed by the authorities competent to sign on both sides.

Tell Lazarus that our biggest asset to date has been the promise of 175 trucks. There are some skeptical inquiries as to whether these are part of those promised by the President, but in general there is great joy that they are available. If they do not come through, I shall probably have to leave the country in disgrace.

I am enclosing a copy of Cable No. 17, asking that you expedite the preparation of the personnel mentioned in it. Please ask Contini to be sure to send me cable summaries of progress on personnel. We appreciate Cable No. 18, telling us where matters stood as of 31 October.

Sincerely yours,

s/S.M. Keeny

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

G-5 Section

G-5 383.7-24

5 Oct '44.

SUBJECT:- Proposal that UNRRA take over certain Displaced Persons
Camps in Southern Italy.

TO:- UNRRA Liaison Representative at AFHQ.

1. Brig. Lush, Executive Commissioner of the Allied Control Commission, has proposed that UNRRA take over responsibility for the Displaced Persons Camps now maintained by AC at S. Maria di Bagni, S. Caesarea, S. Marie di Leuca and Gallipoli, as well as the hospitals in connection therewith at Maglie and S. Maria di Leuca.

2. It is recommended that this be done and UNRRA is invited engage in the work in question, as promptly as possible, but in any event to assume responsibility for these camps and hospitals by 1 December 1944.

3. The following conditions should expedite UNRRA's undertaking this responsibility:

a) The military authorities (on a reimbursable basis) will continue the present No. 36 British ration, now available to the Camps and food now available to the hospitals for a period of three months following 1 Dec 1944; thereafter food supplies are to be provided by UNRRA's own supply lines.

b) Allied Commission (Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission) will be requested to leave at the Camps and Hospitals all vehicles, equipment and stores, there as of the date of take-over, and which would permit the establishment to be managed as efficiently, in so far as these matters are concerned, as they are as of this date, deterioration of equipment and vehicles taken into consideration.

c) P.O.L. will continue to be supplied from Army or through civilian AC sources.

d) With the assistance of AC, in view of the military situation, UNRRA will be required to establish its own facilities, within or outside the Camps, for maintenances of vehicles or camp equipment.

e) UNRRA is to supply personnel to undertake the responsibility for the camps and hospitals; key personnel should arrive at Camps and at Headquarters at Lecce by 1 November 1944, to permit a smooth takeover on 1 December

f) AC will be requested to assist UNRRA to secure the continued use of buildings and other facilities in the Camps and hospitals, and in requisitioning of additional appropriate facilities and buildings when required.

g) UNRRA, as from takeover date, will assume all financial obligations in connection with buildings and facilities, AC to have responsibility for a proper inventory of facilities and contents of buildings, as well as for all claims in connection with such buildings and facilities until takeover date.

h) AC will be requested to allow personnel, not members of Allied Forces, to remain at Camps, especially the Greek, Italian and Yugoslav doctors, nurses, or other medical or administrative personnel, as well as British Red Cross, FAU and similar personnel.

4. In general, it should be contemplated that, for the immediate future Yugoslavs not destined for military service shall be concentrated in these camps. It should be understood, however, that the needs of other displaced persons, now in these camps, shall be the concern of UNRRA, and that in the more distant future, it may be possible for UNRRA, in agreement with appropriate authority, to operate these camps for the benefit of other than Yugoslav Displaced Persons.

5. This Section would be glad to be advised of action taken by UNRRA with respect to the above.

(SGD) CHARLES M. SPOFFORD.
Brigadier-General, G.S.C.
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Distribution

Director General
General Counsel
D.D.G. B. F&A
Bureau of Supply
Bureau of Areas
Secretariat
O.R.I.
Health Division
Welfare Division
Displaced Persons Division

270- Report of
BUREAU OF AREAS OPERATIONS

seen by
G.P.H.
FD

November 1944

A. SUMMARY

1. BALKAN MISSION Plans for dis-establishing the Balkan Mission and the forming of country missions are progressing. The budget for the country missions for the first quarter of 1945 is under consideration. A plan is being devised for minimum budget control of field missions.
2. MERRA CAMPS Present plans provide for establishing a complete Camp Administration in Cairo upon dissolution of the Balkan Mission as such. The budget prepared for operation of the MERRA Camps for the first quarter of 1945 takes these plans into consideration.
3. LOCAL CURRENCY PROCEEDS The Bureau of Areas has participated in the discussions of policy relating to the use of local currency proceeds derived from the sale of UNRRA supplies in recipient countries. This affects both the financial sections of the master agreements and the financial instructions to Chiefs of Missions.

Proposals range from that outlined in the present draft of the Yugoslav agreement, which provides that local currency proceeds from sale of UNRRA supplies be placed in an UNRRA account in the national bank, to the Leith-Ross proposal that the fully proceeds to be turned over to UNRRA would be those necessary to pay the expenses of operation of the UNRRA mission within the country. Since no agreements have yet been signed with any of the governments, no final decisions have yet been made on the accounting for and use of local currency proceeds.

The position now favored by the majority at Headquarters is to retain the principle of utilizing proceeds for relief and rehabilitation, but not necessarily to insist upon transferring all proceeds to UNRRA account. The Bureau of Areas urged that section 19 of the financial plan leaves to the government the decision regarding that portion of the proceeds to be made available to the Administration.

In accordance with this point of view, preliminary financial instructions to the Chiefs of the Greek and Polish Missions are now being drafted.

STATUS OF
FIELD MISSIONS

Following are brief notations concerning the status of the various field missions.

Balkan Mission	In process of dissolution; country missions to be established.
Italy	Chief of Mission and small staff now in Rome. Negotiations of the agreement in process.
Greece	Indications are that at least thirty members of this Mission are now in Greece, functioning as agents of the Military in distributing military supplies.
Albania	It is not known whether members of this mission have moved into Albania.
Yugoslavia	The Yugoslav Mission is stationed at present in Bari, conducting negotiations with the Yugoslav Delegation concerning supply estimates for the first three months.
Ethiopia	The Ethiopian Observers Mission is en route to Cairo.
Poland	The Delegation to Poland is still in Washington but expects to depart as soon as visas and transportation are secured.
Czechoslovakia	Discussions are under way with the Czechoslovak Delegation in Washington relative to establishment of an UNRRA Mission in Czechoslovakia.
France	Further steps are being taken to clarify and set up the French Liaison Mission.
Belgium	A draft directive for administration of a minimum mission to Belgium is being discussed.
Norway	Questions concerning functions of the mission to Norway are being discussed; a draft directive for administration has been prepared.
The Netherlands	Personnel requirements for a minimum mission to the Netherlands are being considered and a draft directive has been prepared.
Denmark	Because Denmark is not a member of the Administration, the question of a Mission to Denmark has not been raised.
China Area Office	The Assistant Director of the China Area Office is en route to Chungking; other members will follow soon.
Southwest Pacific Area Office	The Acting Director of the Southwest Pacific Area Office is en route to Sydney and other members of the staff expect to join him shortly.

B. SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

1. BALKAN MISSION Meetings and discussions have continued relating to the dis-establishment of the Balkan Mission and the formation of country missions. The budget for the country missions for the first quarter of 1945 is under consideration. A plan is being devised for minimum budget control of field missions.

2. GREECE A draft agreement for Greece has been prepared along the general lines of the draft agreements for Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, and is under discussion. Special consideration has been given to that part dealing with schedules of supplies.

Greek Mission reports indicate that at least thirty members of the Greek Mission are now in Greece, many of them functioning in their capacity as agents of the Military in the distribution of military supplies.

The first news letter from Greece gives a series of scattered reports from Districts I, II, III, IV, and V. These reports do not evaluate political conditions uniformly. Conditions in certain districts seem to be relatively good.

Radio dispatches report issuance of new Greek currency, indicating the rate of exchange of the dollar as 150 drachmas, and the pound approximately 600 drachmas, while the price of bread and sugar is reported to be about four times that charged in pre-war. The possible implication of these prices may be that it is intended to establish a wage scale adequate to meet these prices. This would considerably increase the buying power of the public when the commodity prices dropped to their cost.

3. ALBANIA A recent dispatch from Cairo indicates that the Military propose to turn over their supplies to UNRRA for distribution. It is not known whether the Albanian Mission has moved into Albania. Cairo has been instructed to follow the procedure, as to source of local currency that is followed in Greece; it must come from the Military during their period of responsibility.

4. YUGOSLAVIA Supply estimates for the first three months have been submitted by the Yugoslav Delegation in Bari, together with the comments of the Mission. These estimates are being reviewed by the Yugoslav Branch and will be discussed with the Bureau of Supply. Discussions with the Yugoslav Delegation in Washington on supply have been completed. It was agreed that the next step is the determination of the composition of the first 100,000 tons and thereafter an estimate of the composition of the next 300,000 tons. The Bureau of Supply will develop a program on the basis of the suggestions by Dr. Bicanic which will be discussed with him when he returns.

A detailed report of the discussions between the Military and the Yugoslavs in Bari has been received. This report indicates that as of 21 November no final agreements had been reached and outlines the difficulties

encountered in reaching a final agreement. Technical discussions are proceeding on various subjects without prejudice to the principles finally agreed upon in the Basic Agreement.

The two main points of disagreement are (a) the point at which property is to be transferred to the Government, and (b) the custody and use of local currency from the sale of UNRRA supplies.

A revised budget has been prepared for the Yugoslav Mission in the light of the discussions held with the Yugoslavs in Washington. This budget calls for a considerable reduction in the revised request received from Cairo. It takes into account the fact that the Government will be responsible for distribution and that the request for technical services in large numbers will not be immediate but will grow out of planning done in the country with the Government.

5. ITALY A summary and adaptation of the proposals submitted to UNRRA by the Italian Government for allocation of supplies to Italian agencies was prepared. This was distributed to UNRRA officials who attended the meeting at which the Italian representative of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Italian Economic Mission presented the plan.

C. WESTERN AND NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

1. FRANCE Further steps have been taken to clarify and set up the French Mission. No new developments have been reported by the London Office relative to the appointment of officers for Supply, Agricultural and Industrial Rehabilitation. It has been suggested that a general discussion be initiated with the French as to their interest in having an UNRRA officer study procurement of French supplies for UNRRA.

2. BELGIUM A General Directive for administration of the Belgian Mission has been prepared and is ready for discussion.

A careful analysis of the pre-war Belgian trade market has been made with the assistance of the Belgian experts in Washington. This has been supplemented by the Leith-Ross 1943 estimates, and recommendations relative thereto have been sent to the Bureau of Supply.

3. NORWAY A draft of the General Directive for Administration of the Norwegian Mission is ready for discussion. Questions of the function of the Mission, personnel, and supply, were discussed with Dr. Dvarre Norberg before he left to assume his responsibilities for the Scandinavian Section in the European Regional Office.

4. THE NETHERLANDS Consideration is being given to the personnel requirements of the minimum Mission to be sent to the Netherlands. A draft directive for administration of the Mission is ready for discussion.

5. DENMARK In collaboration with the Office of the Financial Advisor, consideration is being given to ways and means for financing the Danish long-range relief program. A detailed analysis has been made of the entire Emergency Program of Supplies submitted by the Danish Legation in Washington.
6. PROCUREMENT OF SUPPLIES IN LIBERATED COUNTRIES Attention has been given to the probability that the liberation of France and Belgium may make surpluses of certain goods available which may later be available to other liberated areas. Resolution 17 (III,3) of the Atlantic City meeting requires member governments to inform UNRRA when such surpluses exist, and Resolution I (III,2) requires fair distribution among various areas liberated or to be liberated. This problem has been analyzed briefly in the light of recent requests presented by the Belgian Government, and a memorandum prepared as the basis for discussion with the Bureau of Supply.
7. EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE REQUEST TO FACILITATE EMERGENCY AID TO EUROPE Sir Frederick Leith-Ross suggested some time ago that the governments of the liberated countries be approached by UNRRA with a view to offering out assistance in some marginal tasks regarding special sections of the population (children, homeless refugees); this assistance might eventually be freely granted.

After study, the Western European Branch made two suggestions: (1) to limit our contacts in this field to Belgium and Luxembourg as a first approach; (2) if the response is favorable, to settle an UNRRA warehouse somewhere in Belgium or Luxembourg to store somewhat large amounts of selected emergency supplies for certain categories of the population--such as children, refugees, old people. The warehouse should remain under UNRRA's control. Any request presented by the Belgian or Luxembourg Governments for immediate assistance should be turned over to the management of this warehouse and after quick examination, relief goods would be delivered promptly. The draft of a cable including these suggestions has been prepared.

D. CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

Preparations for the Delegation to Poland and conferences with the Delegation from the Czechoslovak Government were the chief concerns of this Division during November.

1. POLAND Members of the Delegation for Poland are ready to leave for Lublin and will depart when visas are received and transportation available. Discussions concerning supplies and shipping continue; the situation remains critical.
2. CZECHOSLOVAKIA Discussions are being conducted with the Delegation from the Czechoslovak Government relative to the

agreement establishing an UNRRA Mission in Czechoslovakia. The chief outstanding difference concerns the method of transfer of supplies.

The Czechoslovak Government has arranged for a medical mission of sixty doctors for the liberated area of the Carpathian Ukraine and has requested an emergency shipment of 500 tons of soap and 300 tons of medical supplies. UNRRA has also received a request for fifteen tons of used clothing for free distribution in the same area.

3. DISPLACED PERSONS The problem of displaced persons in Germany and Austria is receiving special study.

E. FAR EASTERN DIVISION

1. CHINA PROGRAM COMMITTEE The Chinese Program for rehabilitation of twenty different industries is being discussed. The Chinese Delegation office will be asked to clarify the needs for some of the industries on which additional information is required. A preliminary memorandum on textile requirements for China has been considered. It is recommended that a regional study of this program be made.
2. CHINA AREA OFFICE The Assistant Director of the China Area Office is en route to Chungking. A temporary legal advisor has been appointed and recruitment of technical officers for this office is proceeding in consultation with the functional divisions.
3. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA OFFICE The Acting Director of the Southwest Pacific Area Office is en route to Sydney. The Deputy Director for Supply and the Chief Agricultural Officer have been appointed and recruitment for other positions is being discussed with the functional divisions.
4. CHINESE TECHNICAL EXPERTS The UNRRA advisory Committee on Chinese Technical Experts held a meeting on 27 November, 1944 to discuss the program for the Chinese Technical Experts to go to Europe. The arrangement has to be cleared with the governments of the countries to be visited and with the high military command of the area concerned.

The eight Technical Experts on water conservancy finished their study in TVA and started to work with the Engineers Corps of the U.S. War Department on 23 November, 1944. Clearance has been applied for the Medical Experts, Drs. James Chu, K.F. Yao, Winston W. Yung and Wei Chang, for their visits to the Army Medical Corps, enemy prison camps, etc. Clearance has been obtained from the War Department for Drs. George K. Mar and Chi-kuei Lian to visit Lederle Laboratories, Inc.

5. OTHER ACTIVITIES In view of the problems in the China Program which at present are not clear, conferences are being arranged between organizational units of UNRRA and other agencies concerned. The Chinese Delegation sent two of their engineers to confer with members of the Industrial Rehabilitation Division. A meeting has been held with the Secretary General of the newly organized WPB of the Chinese Government to exchange views on Chinese Industrial Rehabilitation and Industrial Reconstruction. Discussions are under way with the China Section of FEA concerning transportation facilities available to ship goods to China, and the procedures required to secure priorities for air shipping space.

F. CAMPS DIVISION

1. UNRRA CAMPS IN OPERATION

The entire refugee population has left the North African Refugee Center. UNRRA is now operating the following camps, with specified populations:

	<u>Population</u>
NARC Reserve Camp	0
Philippeville " "	250
Southern Italy - (Five camps and three hospitals, all in the heel of Italy)	8,500
MERRA CAMPS:	39,673
Aleppo	682
Nuseirat	8,352
Moses Wells	3,354
El Shatt	20,000
Tolumbat	<u>7,285</u>
	39,673

2. EAST AFRICA, IRAN AND INDIA

In accordance with Council Resolutions approving the care and repatriation or return of displaced persons in territories never occupied by the enemy, the Camps Division is making plans to take over camps in East Africa, Iran and India if requested to do so. Cairo has been asked to secure detailed information on location of camps, population, cost of operations, supply problems, administrative organization, legal status, etc.

3. BUDGET FOR MERRA CAMPS

A budget has been prepared for the operation of the MERRA Camps for the first quarter of 1945. This budget presumes establishment of a complete camp administration in Cairo--to supervise the operation of the Middle East Camps --upon dissolution of the Balkan Mission and establishment of country programs. The Camps Division in Cairo will consist of Director, Assistant Director, Administrative Officer, Finance Officer, Supply Officer, Warehousing and Transportation Officer, Chief Welfare Officer, Chief Displaced Persons Officer, Chief Medical Officer, Chief Camp Activities Officer and three Secretaries.

4. ERO CAMPS DIVISION A Camps Division will be organized in the Department of Areas, European Regional Office. The head of the ERO Camps Division will enter on duty at headquarters on 4 December and will leave for his London assignment at an early date.

G. DISTRIBUTION AND TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

1. LOCAL CURRENCY PROCEEDS An extensive survey has been made by staff of the Distribution Division covering different points of view as to the use of local currency derived from the sale of UNRRA supplies in recipient countries. Proposals range from placing all proceeds in an UNRRA account in the national bank of the country to turning over to UNRRA only such proceeds as are necessary to pay expenses of operation of the country mission.
2. DISTRIBUTION PROCEDURES The final draft of the procedures, records, and reports required for the distribution of supplies within liberated countries is being prepared. This takes into account the criticisms and recommendations made by representatives of the Transportation, Accounts, Reports and Statistics, and the Area Divisions.
3. PLANS FOR ECITO TACIT has been requested, through the European Regional Office, to make its technical information on the conditions of transportation equipment in Europe available from time to time to UNRRA Headquarters. It has been suggested that the repercussions in all fields of supply, operations, personnel and finance of the London conference dealing with the TACIT plans for European Inland Transportation Organization be envisaged in a meeting of all Divisions and Bureaus concerned.
4. WAREHOUSING MANUAL A preliminary draft of the warehousing manual was presented to the Division of Accounts of the Bureau of Finance and Administration to be coordinated with their requirements and those of the Ocean Shipping Branch of the Bureau of Supply. It is now being revised in accordance with their suggestions.
5. TRUCKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT Preparatory work has been done for a total appraisal of the mobile road equipment needed during the last nine months of 1945 for Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.

A request to the Combined Board was discussed by Dr. Hostie on 30 November in the Committee on Review. The view advocated by this office that provision should be made against future damage, in conformity with TIR/E(44)20ss(19) I (c), was adopted.

6. FAR EAST The study of the China Program for transportation and communications is being continued. The Transportation Consultant for the Far East has not yet been appointed.

H. STAFF SERVICES DIVISION

1. TRAVEL PRIORITIES Establishment of the relative priority for transportation of the European Reserve is proving difficult. The Field Services Section and the Office of Regional Liaison are working jointly on the problem.
2. UNIFORMS The current policy on uniforms prescribes that persons leaving for overseas stations other than London will each take one complete uniform. It will not be worn until instructions to that effect are issued by the Chief of the Mission to which the employee is assigned. Overseas staff proceeding to London may take an UNRRA overcoat without identification, but will depend upon the European Regional Office for issuance of the entire uniform as circumstances require. Additional orders have been placed for sufficient uniform items to meet UNRRA needs which are calculable at this time.
3. ADMINISTRATIVE Procedures are being developed for handling requests
SUPPLIES FOR from field offices for administrative supplies. The
FIELD OFFICES plan under discussion with the Bureau of Finance and
Administration and the Bureau of Supply provides for
clearance of all requests through the Staff Services Division and transmittal to the Administrative Services Division for procurement. The Ocean Shipping Branch of the Bureau of Supply will be responsible for shipping such supplies overseas. Mr. Leroy Peterson, of the European Mission Reserve, has been assigned temporarily to work out this procedure.
4. BIOGRAPHICAL The new form of biographical sketch furnished by the
SKETCHES Field Services Section provides space for comments by
the Headquarters bureaus and divisions which are
concerned. It is expected that these comments will aid personnel officers in the field in pre-arrival evaluations of UNRRA field staff being assigned.
5. FOREIGN MISSION A new recruitment schedule for the European Missions
PERSONNEL Reserve has been issued and conversions from the
former recruitment schedule are being made. For this
reason no report is being made on personnel for the European Reserve.

Of 685 positions established for the Balkan Mission, 411 have entered on duty, eight have been requested to report and sixty-two are in process. We have no record as to the status of recruitment on fifty-eight of these positions allocated to the Health Division.

Forty-six persons have entered on duty for the Italian Mission, one has been requested to do so, and sixteen are in process. A total of 132 positions have been set up.

6. COMMUNICATIONS The usual activities concerned with prompt referral and follow-up on action communications continues. Results are satisfactory, in general. On 30 November, there were 25 action cablegrams outstanding, having been assigned for action as follows:

Supply-7, Displaced Persons-1, Health-2, Public Information-1, Personnel and Training-1, Areas-13.

The Communications Section is greatly concerned with the problem of duplication of reports and informative letters which need wide distribution throughout the organization. It is urgently requested that thought be given to the necessity for duplication and distribution of such matters and that the mechanics for handling these communications be established as soon as possible.

I. COORDINATION AND LIAISON

1. DISTRIBUTION OF DOCUMENTS Documents produced by other organizational units in UNRRA were circulated and followed up to see that appropriate action was taken by Divisions of the Bureau of Areas. Classified documents were secured from United States and British agencies as required.
2. INTELLIGENCE LIAISON UNIT Discussions have been held with several organizational units of UNRRA regarding the services which the proposed Intelligence Liaison Unit can perform.

Procedures for this Unit must be developed which will define clearly its responsibilities to other organizational units of UNRRA, as well as to the Bureau of Areas. Arrangements must insure efficient contacts with outside agencies and insure the registration and circulation of intelligence material within UNRRA.

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270 (Cooperative)

TO

Michail Menshikov

FROM

V. J. Tereshtenko

SUMMARY

Resolutions of interest to UNRRA passed at the Cooperative Congress in Chicago

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14 May 1947

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TO: Herbert H. Lehman, Director General

FROM: John J. Corson, Deputy Director General

SUBJECT: Preliminary Schedule of Director General's Engagements Prior to Leaving for Europe

You and I discussed briefly on Friday last the number of matters which must be disposed of before you leave for Europe. You suggested that Harold Caustin and I meet and endeavor to list these matters and consider how their disposal could be scheduled. The following list will indicate those matters which together we thought of. You probably will want to add some others.

These matters can be classified in two groups. Those designated A are matters which must be disposed of in Washington before you leave. Those matters designated B can be concluded in London if you go from Washington to London (rather than direct to Moscow); although it seems to me desirable that even these matters be discussed with the staff here before you leave.

Presuming that you were to leave during the week of November 6, only eighteen days remain in which to dispose of these matters. Hence, I have suggested in the form of a schedule the time involved in the disposal of these matters. If this number of problems - of importance - are to be disposed of within the next three weeks, it would seem essential that we schedule meetings for each one of them even now and assign someone immediately the responsibility for preparing a definite proposal for discussion at that time. If you agree with this point I suggest that Harold Caustin notify the individuals involved in each matter of the time of the meeting, and ask the individual primarily responsible to develop a definite recommendation which can be available for study to the others before the meeting. In this way I hope we can conserve your time and insure the disposal of these several matters.

The matters we have listed are:

- 1) The review and approval of final plans for the Italian Mission including the budget for this operation and the general directive to the Italian Mission.

A - Menshikov - Kenry

- 2) The review and approval of plans for the Polish mission, including a review of arrangements for supplies, the directive developed for the Chief of Mission, and the organization and staffing of the mission.

A - Menshikov - Gregg

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- 3) The review and approval of plans for the Czechoslovakian Mission including the organization and staffing of the Mission, a directive enumerating its functions, a report on arrangements for supplies.

A - Menshikov

- 4) A discussion to conclude the arrangements for UNRRA's activities in Yugoslavia and the review of arrangements developed with the military with respect to the "military period" and to the provision of supplies and shipping.

A - Hendrickson

- 5) A review and clarification of our policy relative to the recruitment of staff for the European Missions. This topic will be raised at the staff meeting Monday morning but may not be concluded there. If it is not then a meeting should be arranged this week to clarify this problem immediately; there is considerable confusion and waste motion now as a result of the reversal of our original recruitment plans.

A - Menshikov

- 6) The development of plans for the Moscow Mission, I think, should be initiated immediately. So far as we know now there will be a mission to Moscow, the invitation has not been withdrawn. When the mission does go it must be prepared for intensive discussions of problems of far reaching importance. I suggest that you ask Mr. Jackson now to bring together the materials that he thinks will be needed, that by the end of this week he bring together those who are to go to review with each their respective roles in the mission and the materials they will be responsible for, and that by next week he be prepared to submit for you a general plan of organization which will simply insure that you are equipped to discuss each of the problems likely to arise in Moscow, and that you review it with the group.

B - Jackson

- 7) A determination of the status as displaced persons of the groups referred to in cables 558 and 582 from Cairo relative to indigent Czechs and discharges from the Royal Yugoslav army.

A - Cooley

- 8) Subsequently I hope you can review with members of the staff the general status of the program for displaced persons in Europe as

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it has been developed and accepted by you to date. It would be very helpful for me and I venture for Mr. Feller and others who will remain in Washington if you would have Mr. Cooley bring together all that there is available with respect to the program as developed up to this time, and then review this with the group and indicate your reaction to it.

B - Cooley

- 9) Organization of UNRRA's staff in the Eastern Mediterranean area. This question will arise in relation to the directive for the Italian Mission. I have already submitted to you a proposal which may be considered separately from the Italian Mission directive itself. This, I believe, is a problem of pressing importance and should be scheduled for discussion this week.

A - Corson-Menshikov

- 10) The reorganization of the European Regional Office. A proposal has already been submitted for your consideration which has been reviewed by Feller, Jackson, Gladieux and Caustin, although I cannot assure you that they each concur. I hope we can discuss it or alternative proposals soon.

A - Corson

- 11) The organization of the Bureau of Areas should be considered carefully before you leave, and as soon as practicable.

A - Corson

- 12) The general problem of agreements with recipient countries should be reviewed with the staff prior to your leaving. This may take the form of a discussion of the master agreement, but might be considered as well in the light of the variations from this master agreement which may be expected in a) Poland, b) Italy, c) Yugoslavia, d) Czechoslovakia and e) Greece.

A - Feller

- 13) UNRRA's policy on distribution should be settled, if possible, before you leave. The statement Mr. Feller drafted is already available. I have asked him to bring together the divergent reactions to this statement with a view to focusing the contrasting viewpoints which should be resolved. As soon as he has these I would urge you meet with him and others to indicate your acceptance, rejection or modification of this statement.

A - Feller

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- 14) I presume you will want to meet and receive a report from Mr. Hendrickson and others and receive a report as to the status of negotiations with the Czechs and conclude, in so far as that is possible, the discussion of UNRRA's policy relative to the procurement of supplies from recipient nations.

B - Hendrickson

- 15) I should think you might like to review a considered and carefully thought through report from Mr. Hendrickson on the status of our general supply program before going away for two months. If you agree that this is desirable I would urge that the Bureau of Supply be asked to prepare it well in advance and that it be emphasized that it should be a thorough, considered statement of our supply situation that you could take with you.

A - Hendrickson

- 16) Similarly I should think that you would want to have a considered, summary picture of UNRRA's financial status before you leave. We are not yet ready to allocate our resources by country, but short of that, what can we do to indicate how our resources have already been committed and assure that we are allocating them in a way which insures their maximum utilization. For example, Dr. Tsiang's question re the allocation of UNRRA's resources to China. Another example was our discussion of how much of our resources we could afford to devote to the purchase of locomotives. We may not be able to develop a precise budget at this time but any approximation toward that end will be a healthy exercise, I believe.

B - Corson

- 17) Since you will not be back before the start of the next calendar year, it may be well to discuss at one staff meeting, the administrative budget for 1945. At least it would help me in handling such questions as may arise while you are away if we were to review the budget as developed to this time and indicate your acceptance of it.

B - Corson

- 18) Review of status of determinations of the ability to pay of several countries in which operations may be expected to commence soon; i.e., Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Italy (?).

A - Sokolowski

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- 19) Initiation of plans for the next Council session. If you are to be away as much as two months it would seem to me that we should start the Secretariat thinking and planning even now for the next Council session. This seems to me particularly necessary in view of the possible necessity of strengthening this staff to carry the next Council session.

B -

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- 20) You may want to review with some members of the staff your plans as to what you expect to accomplish while in Europe. Are you going to Europe to reorganize the European Regional Office? Are you going to Europe to review with each division head the status of plans for UNRRA's activities? Or are you going abroad to counsel with the heads of state in each major nation and in this way build UNRRA's prestige and assure its effectiveness?

JJCorson/jeh

Preliminary Suggestion as to Schedule for
the Director General

Week of	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Oct. 16	#5 - Recruitment policy	#7 - Displaced Czechs and Yugoslavs	#9 - Organization in Eastern Mediterranean	#10 Reorganization of Eur. Regional Office	#11 - Organization of the Eur. Czech Mission of Areas	#3-Plans for Czech Mission
		#2 - Plans for Polish Mission	#1 - Plans for Italian Mission			
Oct. 23	#4-Progress on Arrangements for Yugoslavia #20-Review of plans for your trip	#6 - Plans for Moscow Mission #18 - Review of determinations of ability to pay	#13 - UNRRA's distribution policy	#14 - Rept. on status of negotiations with the Czechs	#12 - Master agreement and adaptations	#8-Plans for displaced persons in Europe
Oct. 30	#15-Status of general supply program #17-Administrative budget	#16-Status of general financial program	#19-Review with Secretariat of plans for next Council session			

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REPORT ON BUREAU OF SUPPLY

Organization's Functions, Staff and Activities

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TO

UNRRA - Bureau of Supply (Statistical Records and Reports Branch)

FROM

SUMMARY

Subject: Report on Bureau of Supply organization, Functions, Staff and Activities.

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26 Feb. 1948

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17,
18 August 1944

TO: Herbert H. Lehman
FROM: John J. Corson
SUBJECT: Summary of more significant matters handled during your absence 5 August - 19 August.

1. Planning for possible UNRRA Operations in Poland.

Two staff conferences on 11 August and 15 August were held to expedite planning. Emphasis was placed on two aspects:

- (a) Provision of Supplies; and shipping facilities; and
- (b) Designation of employees now on UNRRA's staff who could be moved into the Mission Operations quickly if necessary.

The status of these plans is indicated by Mr. Caustin's Notes of the 15 August meeting. Mr. Menzies has been requested to have a report ready for you by 1 September.

2. Planning for possible operations in Czechoslovakia.

- (a) Mr. Feiersabend, Minister of Finance, Czechoslovakia, met with Messrs. Caustin, Keller, Sokolowski, and Mr. Corson on 15 August. The content of the discussion is indicated by Mr. Caustin's notes. On 16 August, Mr. Feiersabend visited Mr. Hendrickson and discussed the same questions.
- (b) On 17 August at a staff discussion the problems presented by these visits of Mr. Feiersabend were reviewed.
- (c) The next step will be taken when representatives of the Czechoslovakian Government arrive from London about 22 August and arrange to discuss problems of supplies and services with our staff.

3. Further Considerations concerning operations in Italy.

Mr. Keary was requested by cable to explore what problems would face us if UNRRA undertook a limited service program in Italy.

- (a) The Bureau of Areas plans to submit to you on Monday, 28 August, a memorandum indicating the likely costs and operating problems involved.

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- (b) Mr. Caustin's notes of a staff discussion on 17 August will summarize the views of the staff as to whether UNRRA should operate in Italy and the factors you will wish to consider in relation to this question.

4. Developments relative to the Director General's Report to the Council.

- (a) I have reported to you the protest of the British War Office re pages 45 - 46 and the action taken; you will want to review the cable sent London 14 August, No. 496.
- (b) The printed report was delivered to each embassy on 15 August, the date due.
- (c) After discussion with Feller and Caustin, I requested Dr. Roe to commence immediately the assembly of information for and the outlining of such supplementary report as should be available as of 9 September. He will have an outline available for review by 1 September. Feller accepted responsibility for developing a preliminary outline of your message to the Council.
- (d) Mr. Dickinson and I should discuss with you at your convenience:
 - (1) Requests of Bureau and Division heads for the attendance of added staff members;
 - (2) Arrangements relative to Council committees and their establishment.

5. Planning for a representative to visit Australia.

Sir Owen Dixon, the Australian Minister left with us a memorandum inviting UNRRA to send a representative to Australia, on 4 August. This was transmitted to you on 11 August.

- (a) Following our telephone conversation I invited Lithgow Osborne to make this trip.
- (b) Osborne returned to Washington 13 August. He has devoted his time to discussing with each bureau and division chief the objectives of the trip.
- (c) Osborne has developed a preliminary memorandum stating the objectives of his mission which should be further developed, particularly with the collaboration of the Bureau of Supply.

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- (d) I suggest you bring the several division and bureau heads together about 24 August to review a revised draft of the statement of objectives which Osborne should have ready for that meeting.

6. Arrangements for taking over the Philippeville Camp.

Zepphusia was placed during the past ten days on recruiting and transporting personnel to Philippeville by 1 October; and for making necessary budget plans and preparations. Attention was also given to supplying the Camp. \$75,000 has been placed on deposit in Algeria for use by the Camp.

As of 18 August the following recruitment and transportation situation obtained:

(a) Total Staff budgeted	150
(b) Number selected	62
(c) Air transportation requested for	44

The attached memorandum Fryer to Menzhikov 15 August 1944 gives the most current overall report.

In addition, Cable No. 1 from Algiers contained encouraging information about refugee doctors and nurses who are available in North Africa. Six doctors have already been examined and approved by Army Medical Officers.

7. Bureau of Areas matters:

- (a) Filling of Headquarters vacancies. Action is being initiated by Menzhikov to employ Richard Brown for the Chief of the Staff Services Division; Mr. Schneider for Chief of Distribution Division; and Mr. Contini for Italian Desk man.
- (b) Mr. Menzhikov is concentrating upon the selection of individuals to recommend for Heads of Missions for the European countries.

8. Far Eastern Planning Unit.

There was some delay in preparing the budget because the Bureau of Supply was awaiting Hendrickson's return. He has now submitted his material. The budget can be consolidated by 24 August. Mr. Sayre and I are prepared to recommend the appointment of Thomas C. Blaisdell as Chief of this unit if he is available. This can not be ascertained until 28 August.

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9. Meeting with Minister from Ethiopia 17 August 1944.

Messrs. Kantsky, Schelowski and I discussed with Mr. Matia Ephrem Tewelde Noshen the question of UNRRA assistance to Ethiopia. We covered the following in our discussion:

- (1) We advised the Minister that UNRRA could and would be prepared to assist Ethiopia insofar as the Ethiopian people had suffered from the war and from the action of the aggressors.
- (2) In determining what assistance was needed and what assistance UNRRA could render, UNRRA would have to have precise information and data relative to the needs and exact character of assistance that was desired in Ethiopia.
- (3) After the assistance UNRRA could provide had been determined, UNRRA could discuss with Ethiopian Government the extent to which Ethiopia could contribute to the total cost of the assistance rendered.

The Bureau of Areas will have for you by 25 August their recommendations regarding steps to be taken in surveying the needs in Ethiopia.

10. Luncheon conference with Mr. Klentsov 17 August 1944.

A rather complete report is being furnished in my memorandum to you of 12 August so the information will not be duplicated here.

11. Mr. Daniels' trip to London.

Following our telephone conversation on 17 August I discussed this matter with Walter. Upon his advice I cabled London indicating our misgivings and asking McGeachy's further consideration. No reply by 19 August.

12. Action of Committee to Review Greece's Ability to Pay.

- (a) The formation of this committee has still not been completed. Mr. Pearson has been out of the city. Mr. Acheson has requested Mr. Morgenthau to nominate chairman of technical sub-committee, but, as yet, has no reply. Mr. Weintraub promised to urge upon these committee members, Acheson and Pearson, the completion of this committee immediately and the committee's action prior to Montreal meeting. Mr. Weintraub has been informed that Dean Acheson on 17 August 1944 discussed with Undersecretary of the Treasury Hall, the United States representative on the Greek sub-committee. No final answer was given but it may be Glasser. Eddie Miller will inquire again on 21 August 1944.

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- (b) We should consult with Asherson and Pearson soon to ascertain whether this committee or other committees will review ability to pay of (1) Poland; (2) Czechoslovakia; and (3) Yugoslavia.

13. Yugoslav Letter.

After my discussion with you on the telephone on 10 August a letter was forwarded to Mr. Molloy relative to the request of Yugoslavia for assistance. No reply has as yet been received.

14. Review of Unpaid Administrative Contributions.

I have reviewed with Mr. Bayton the status of each unpaid Administrative contribution. In the following countries the status of the unpaid amounts is sufficiently well known that it does not seem practicable to communicate with the governments requesting further advice as to when the contributions will be made: Australia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Provisional Government of the French Republic, USSR. There are thirteen other governments to each of whom we are addressing a letter requesting advice as to their plans for the making of additional contributions due.

15. Expediting Recruitment of Personnel.

- (a) At the Staff Meetings on 7 August and 14 August I emphasized the necessity of expediting recruitment particularly for the European Missions. I have impressed upon Mr. Mamihkov the importance for completing the budget for these Missions.
- (b) A memorandum has been circulated by me to all the Functional Divisions and Bureaus indicating the considerable volume of personnel to be recruited and the cooperation and methods needed to accomplish that recruitment by 1 January, 1945. Quotas are being established for each Division or Bureau to schedule this recruitment by weeks in the hope this will insure successful recruitment of this number.

16. Administrative Budget for 1945.

This budget has now been outlined in preliminary form and has been transmitted to you separately with a covering memorandum.

17. Request for Locomotives.

Following my telephone conversation with you on 10 August Mr. Feintraub was authorized to submit a request to the Combined Boards for the allocation of 280 locomotives. No reply has been received as yet.

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18. Commencement of work of the Council's auditors.

Representatives of the Deloitte, Plender and Griffiths Company have been working with the Bureau of Finance and Administration during the past two weeks. They are making a preliminary survey of the problems involved in the auditing of UNRRA's accounts prior to the Council's final approval of the contract for auditing services. On Friday, 18 August I discussed with Mr. Cochran, Vice President of the Audit Firm, his observations as a result of a two weeks study of our organization and practices.

He recommends that:

- (a) We decentralize to our London and Cairo, and other field offices subsequently established, the bulk of our accounting work.
- (b) We assure as soon as possible that adequate accounting and audit controls obtain with respect to our camp operations in Africa.
- (c) We think through the relative responsibilities of the Bureau of Supply and of Finance and Administration in respect to supply inventories and accounting, in the light of the principle that the fiscal office is ultimately responsible for the adequacy of any system which reflects the financial condition of the Administration.
- (d) We obtain a Chief Accountant to assist Mr. Layton as soon as practicable.
- (e) We have a survey or surveys initiated to ascertain the extent to which we could substitute machine accounting practices for our present methods in light of the prospect of a considerable growth in volume of accounting records in the future.

Mr. Layton and I are considering each of these suggestions and taking such steps as seem immediately possible to meet his suggestions.

19. Occupation of Space in Columbus University Building, 1323 18 Street.

After analyzing the situation with respect to all the organizational units the decision has been made to remove the Personnel & Training Division to the Columbus University Building as soon as telephones can be installed and necessary moving arrangements made. In addition, this Division will retain eight rooms in the Dupont Circle Building.

20. Recommendations cleared by the Acting Director General.

Attached are two lists, one briefly identifying the letters or memoranda which I cleared as Acting Director General during your absence, and the other listing the sublegrams which I cleared for you in your absence.

Attachments (3)

X reference

Mr. M. Menshikov,
Deputy Director General,
Bureau of Areas,
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Washington 25, D.C.

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Letter 6, p. 1
Cairo, 8 Aug. 1944

Copies to: London (UNRRA)
Sir William Matthews, Cairo,
Governor Cochran,
c/o ACC, Rome.

Dear Mr. Menshikov,

This morning I had to break off my comments about the Yugoslavs at Bari midway in order to catch the Pouch leaving to-day. This afternoon I am fortunate enough to have a stenographer for the first time since I began these letters. I shall, therefore, continue the story of the Bari experience and then follow the story of the Yugoslavs to Cairo.

The only Yugoslavs in camp near Bari are those in No. 1 Transit Camp. Scieri and I went through this camp carefully, following each stage in the reception and handling of the refugees. We were shown through the camp by an energetic young Lieutenant from Brooklyn, who seems to like the Yugoslavs well enough but who is yearning to return to Brooklyn. We were accompanied in our rounds by Captain Yerley who had just been assigned to this camp after experience with some others.

The reception camp is of the familiar barrack type. It is pretty good for a transit camp although the sun does beat down on the white sand to create a glare that is anything but pleasant but which doubtless has its use in preparing the refugees for the sand of the desert. The barracks are new and satisfactory for a transit camp but they are not good for a permanent camp. The main objection is that they are perhaps 40 ft. wide and sub-divided only into large rooms holding perhaps 24 double-tiered bunks. Several hundred "Statics" have been living in these barracks for a number of months. They have no provision for privacy except the blankets that they drape around the bunks. This allows the women to dress in some privacy and shuts out the light when people want to sleep during the day. It also shuts out the air. It should be a basic principle in building barracks or in partitioning them that every family should have light, air, and privacy. This is easiest to manage if the barracks are narrow in relation to their length, but a reasonable substitute can be worked out in the standard barracks by more orderly planning of partitions.

The bunks are made of boards without any mattresses. Here, again, this arrangement is tolerable for a short period because of the issue of army blankets. The refugees themselves usually have no bed clothes with them. Since straw is plentiful in the region, it should be easy to supply bed sacks. These should of course not be used in the section occupied by the refugees before they are deloused, and must be sprinkled with insecticide even in the "clean" section.

The delousing system is almost the same as that used twenty years ago. The D.D.T. of which we have heard so much has not as yet been made available. The sterilizers, however, are efficient and are said to turn out clothing unspoilt and dried after a maximum of twenty minutes in the sun. Curiously enough, immediately after this encouraging statement, we listened to a complaint from an Abyssinian man that his wife's dress had been ruined in the process and that their precious umbrella had developed an alarming series of rents after going through the process. In general, however, the procedure seems to be really effective and is very carefully supervised. I think that very few lice will survive the process. One hears, however, that the refugees come in very lousy - especially the women whose long hair is difficult to free from the nits.

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The mention of the Abyssians recalls the curious story of the plight of some 200 of these people who had just come into the barracks. They were not all Abyssinians but a collection of Italian-speaking people from Ethiopia, Somaliland, and various other points in North Africa. They had been taken to Italy at the order of Mussolini as an exhibit of the variety and solidarity of the new Italian Empire. This happened in 1940, and the exhibit is now being returned to Africa. I was surprised and glad to see that the Italian Government handled the problem in a fairly orderly fashion. The party was in charge of an Italian Captain who had apparently had his charges on his hands for several years. They apparently had been getting a daily allowance of 25 Liras which I heard had recently been cut to 20. The Abyssinians had seemingly fared pretty well for we heard that they had more baggage than any other group that had come into the camp in the last six months. It was interesting to see them billeted in the same barracks with Yugoslavs. Apparently there was no racial ill-will whatever. In fact, I saw several of the Yugoslav girls taking care of colored babies while the mothers were busy.

There was another group in the camp at the same time who told me that they were "inglosy". It turned out that they were Maltese being moved Southward toward their island home. I mentioned the Abyssinians and the Maltese to illustrate that the current problem at Bari is not limited to Yugoslavs. The presence of these other groups from the North makes the officers conservative about plans for using transit camps for permanent refugees.

By the time we had finished our inspection of the camp, the Commandant, Col. Kerr returned, and I spent the evening with him. He has been at the camp nearly six months as Commandant and has been in close contact with the other camps. He says the flow from Yugoslavia has been mixed in the six months period. At first the population was largely a cross-section of the community that had to be evacuated. The men and women of military age were then recruited in Italy from the army; now all such recruiting is done on the other side. The wounded do not go through the transit camp. Only the old people, the sick, mothers and children and orphans.

Colonel Kerr says that he understands that an agreement was made with Tito to take 45-50,000 persons into Italy exclusive of the wounded. Up to this time, the number that has been received is about 35,000.

It was noticeable that Colonel Kerr was thinking more about the refugees who were coming from the North than those who were coming from Yugoslavia. He had heard that the figure might run from fifty to hundred-fifty thousand. He said that such numbers did not seem to be materializing. For example, he had heard that there were 5,000 homeless Jews in Rome who might have to be taken care of. None of these appeared. He added that Italy was a much better place to keep the refugees as soon as military conditions permitted.

He said that his camp was generally equipped with medical supplies but frequently short of some essentials, such as, hypodermic needles and a limited number of drugs. He stressed heavily the need for shoes and clothing and reminded us once more that thread and other findings are essential if cloth is to be made into clothing. They had in Bari at the moment 20,000 yards of good cloth which was being distributed by a Red Cross worker, Miss Murray. She told me that they were unable to make any clothing simply because they had no thread. I promised to find some in Cairo, if possible, and to bring it along with me on my return. Elkinton has just procured for me 25 lbs. which I shall take along with me by plane. Even this quantity will be a great help to them: they told me that they were so hard up for thread that they were unraveling old canvas for the purpose. Apparently, we have been running into...

situations of this kind very often. Sometimes a particular item is unavailable merely because of a local shortage in army supplies. I suggest that we ought to have a very flexible arrangement between adjacent areas even during the military period and in advance of UNHRA's responsibility, thereby being able to help out with small items that are urgently needed for refugees.

I have not said anything about the appearance of the refugees from Yugoslavia. One group of orphans came in by plane and another by schooner from Cos. I saw no actual starvation cases but, without exception, they were in bad shape. Everybody was in rags and they had almost no extra clothing at all with them. The small children were in specially bad condition. Most of them will require careful medical attention as well as good food for some months. Colonel Kerr tells me that some who went through about a month earlier he had just met again in his inspection of other camps. He said they were hardly recognizable. So great was their improvement.

This special problem of the children, particularly of the smaller ones, will receive further attention in my notes from Cairo.

BARI TO CAIRO

I left Bari at a hopelessly early hour in the morning and drove out to the air-port through an endless line of signs warning against malaria. We finally left at nine in the morning with only three passengers - an Irish Colonel with an uncertain temper that could be soothed only by hot tea; and a Captain from the C.S.S. who guarded a mysterious volume which turned out to be not a top secret but a Culbertson on Bridge. The three of us travelled together on the way to Cairo, sleeping on the floor and waking up only to strap on the safety belts and to get out for one of the amazingly unbalanced meals at places such as Benghazi where we spent most of the time listening to the Sergeant from Yungstown tell the story of his baby - a miracle of all time.

We arrived in Cairo at midnight and bunked with a man who repairs Bristol fighters. Then to the office in the morning. - an office much harder to enter than HQ at Washington. Here I met Sir William Matthews and a host of old acquaintances: Elkinton, Greenstein, Roseman, Archer, Miller, Peck, Scranton, Tolley and many others.

Since my arrival a week ago, I have done the following:-

(1) I had extended sessions with Governor Cochran on policy questions affecting the Yugoslav camps. Fortunately Major Goldsmith of AF HQ was here also. Governor Cochran and I have arranged to meet in Rome late this week. We hope there to bring together all the facts we have gathered and to send back one story on which we all agree.

(2) I was invited to go with the Staff to the Allied Military Liaison at Meadi, where plans were explained and relations with UNRRA discussed. General Sandler stressed the urgency of getting UNRRA Staff into place. It was apparent that one of the most urgent things to be done is to get the additional staff appointed promptly - especially the Director of the Yugoslav Mission.

The tentative agreement for arrangements in the military period is doubtless before you for comment. The chief point which needs interpretation is that of a line of authority that will make the supervision and inspection referred to really count. Unless the recommendations of inspectors result in action, there is no point in inspecting.

There is an amazing discrepancy between the provision for Yugoslavia and that for Greece. This seems to reflect an emphasis that very much needs further study and adjustment. It seems to me absurd to adopt any method or attempt to deal with the problem of Yugoslavia with a staff little larger than that for Albania.

(3) I have met with the Chiefs of Divisions under Sir William's chairmanship to comment on the Yugoslavs in Italy and the problem of getting a unified plan. If there is not a separate operating Mission for Italy, it seems clear to me that all the arrangements for the Yugoslav camps ought to be placed under the Balkan Mission. Unless this is done, the programs will not be uniform and friction is bound to result.

Sir William also arranged a meeting to discuss the problem of supplies. The army plans, as announced, leave some of our men wondering whether they have a job. I have urged that they take an aggressive position with us in Washington on every question where policies are not announced or where announced policies are not working. The men in the field will soon be in a far better position to tell us how our requirements need to be adjusted. I have suggested that they define the problem as seen in the field, check it with Schwartz on legal aspects and send their proposals or alternates - and that they indicate the dates by which action is required. Where relatively small amounts are needed and the time is short, I have urged them to order in approximate quantities, leaving the details for later adjustment. Unless prompt action is taken on the camps, for example, the refugees will go on unclothed still another winter, especially the women and children.

(4) Archer arranged for me to meet with his Consultant Group on Greece, including representatives from both the British and American sides. They seemed especially interested in practical problems of transport and of Typhus and Malaria control.

(5) I spent a day visiting the Khatatba Camp. This trip was made with Colonel Wright with whom I discussed sanitary problems greatly to my edification. The Commandant showed me the operating details of the camp and the Medical Officer took me through the Hospital.

I have received a report on the health of both camps. The health situation of small children has not been good. At Khatatba, about eight of the 133 deaths of the last three months were of children under the age of three. This camp had the most serious malnutrition cases. There has been an epidemic of measles with a good deal of pneumonia following. The death rate at Khatatba was a great deal higher than at El-Shatt partly because the hospital facilities were not so good. The situation is apparently improving and should improve still more with the opening of the new camp for mothers and children. I shall include all of these health data in our report and shall make the facts available to A.C.C. and the Yugoslavs in Rome, where the information has been somewhat misleading. Altogether, the situation is not nearly so bad as was pictured, although no one argues that it is good.

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Once more I am interrupted to catch my plane back to Rome. It has been a useful week here in Cairo. I have arranged for Katey to follow me to Rome to-morrow and I have asked for Thrupp if he can be cleared. Also, I am attempting to get clearance for an excellent stenographer and assistant whom Roseman found for me to-day - he is a graduate from Robert College, Istanbul.

Dictated but not read by

copies to: London (UNRRA)
Governor Cochran, Rome.

S.M. KEENEY

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421 - (Mission Chiefs, duties)

270 - O'Halloran

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TO

Mr. G. S. Mooney
11A Portland Place
London W1, Eng.

FROM

George Xanthaky
Bu., Areas

SUMMARY

Re: Report on the duties and qualifications of Chiefs and Deputy
Chiefs of Mission.

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ERO - 421 (Mission Chiefs Duties)

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TO

UNRRA

FROM

Office of Director General

SUMMARY

Note of Staff meeting with The Director General.

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28 July 1944

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270 - (Dawson & Staley) #5

TO

Messrs. Dawson
Staley

FROM

H. H. Lehman

SUMMARY

Recommendations accompanying China Report No. 5

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China - 270 - (Dawson & Staley)

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7 February 1947

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270 - (Nugent, Rolf)

TO

Miss Davis, Dr. Hostie, Mr. Weisl, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Chen

FROM

Cicely A. Ryshpan

SUMMARY

Attached report on the London-US-UK-USSR-UNRRA Working Party on
European Food Supplies.

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Europe Area - 674 (Populations)

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K
4 July 1944

To: Michail Menshikov
From: George Perazich and Nick Anagnostopoulos
Subject: Statistical and non-statistical Reports

We have reviewed your memorandum of June 30 and the attached outline of the type of reports which will be required from our operating missions. Below are listed our comments and suggestions. It is necessary to point out, however, that the outline appears quite formidable and the list of subjects and the reports which are to be prepared should, we feel, be summarized under several broader categories. In general, it will be necessary to simplify the reporting procedure and reduce the number of reports to the minimum. For that reason, we are suggesting that the reporting system be developed under the following general categories.

1. Requirements Reports

These should include all information that will be assembled by the country survey mission, such as:

- a. Food and clothing requirements.
- b. Shelter requirements.
- c. Medical requirements.
- d. Seed, agricultural equipment, and materials requirements.
- e. Transport requirements.
- f. Industrial requirements.
- g. Personnel and Administrative requirements.

2. Distribution Reports

These should in general include information on the disposal of the goods which have been supplied and we suggest that they be categorized under the following general headings:

- A. Food Distribution - Under this would come all statistical summaries of the amounts and kinds of food distributed by districts and periodic reports of prices charged to the consumers. (Perhaps separate breakdowns should be made with regard to prices charged by commercial stores, cooperatives, and governmental organizations).

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B. Distribution of Agricultural equipment - Information would be desired as to how the equipment was distributed, the extent to which it is being used as, for instance, whether tractors are employed on a 24-hour per day basis. Also, the reports on the efficiency of the agricultural machinery as, for instance, number of acres plowed per tractor, etc.

C. Industrial Rehabilitation Reports - These should include an analysis of the industrial equipment installed and the extent of its use. Also, the efficiency at which it is being operated. Furthermore, the extent of repairs that have been effected under UNRRA supervision and the increase of productive capacities resulting therefrom.

D. Transportation Reports - These should include the extent of the rehabilitation of the transport system as, for instance, what railroad lines have been restored to operations, the extent of the utilization of rolling stock, the conditions of repairs and similar data.

3. Special Reports on Damages of Equipment and Loss of Supplies in Transport
These should include a detailed account of losses. Also an explanation as to who was responsible for such damages or losses and the circumstances under which they were incurred.

4. Reports on Displaced Persons
These should involve complete census of people that have been deported to foreign countries including present whereabouts, if known, in order to facilitate their return.

5. Reports on Health Conditions
These should include detailed accounts of the various measures undertaken to curb epidemics and improve health standards.

6. Administrative and Personnel Reports
These should be made periodically and should include data on the personnel status of various divisions, the performance of different groups, and the status of health of mission personnel.

7. Financial Reports
These should include largely the financial transactions such as funds available to the mission, amounts of monies spent for purchases within the country and outside, and the disposition of any money surpluses that may be available (as, for instance, cash balances in the banks, purchase of securities, etc).

Reports & Studies

27 June 1944

✓ 270 (statistical)

TO: Messrs. Caustin
Coolay
Gulick
Hendrickson
Herwitz
Jackson
Menshikov
Sawyer
Miss McGeachy

FROM: John J. Corson

SUBJECT: Summary of the Meeting on Statistics in UNRRA held
June 26, 1944.

For your information and future planning I shall briefly summarize in this memorandum the conclusions reached at the above meeting. It was understood that Harry Herwitz will make inquiry of your bureau or division some time prior to July 6th on the points indicated in Paragraph 5. If you advise him within the next couple of days the name of the person with whom he should confer in your bureau it will be appreciated.

From the discussion at the meeting the following conclusions were reached:

1. There is present in the thinking of the various organizational units a recognition of the need for some statistical reporting to show what we are doing and spending funds for. There is a relationship between statistical information, accounting work, reporting to the Council, the various committees, and certain other operations.
2. To date because of the differing character of their responsibilities, some divisions have given more attention to this matter of statistics than others.
3. There is need to definitely assign the responsibility for seeing that study is given to the problems of what reports or other materials are being obtained and how they should be handled from the overall point of view.
4. Among the first questions to be solved is how the material flows in from the field, where it should be assembled and processed at Headquarters, and be made available promptly to meet the needs of the various divisions.

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5. It was agreed that Harry Herwitz would proceed immediately to make inquiry of each bureau and division and assemble information on:
- A. The statistical materials they are presently receiving from the field;
 - B. What their present planning is concerning the statistics they should be asking for at the present time, and in the future.
6. Following the assembling and organizing of these materials a meeting will be held of representatives of each of the bureaus and divisions concerned to review them and discuss any recommendations prepared for consideration at the meeting.
7. It was understood that attention should be given also to the matter of reports, and that in the near future definite steps must be taken to do the necessary planning in this area.

Copy: K. Dayton

M.M.

21 June 1944

TO: John J. Corson
FROM: Milton P. Siegel
RE: Planning the Statistical Reporting Program for UNRRA.

I am attaching a proposed memorandum to all Bureau and Division Chiefs outlining a proposal for statistical reports and program analysis for UNRRA.

As suggested by you in your memorandum of 16 June, I discussed this subject with Dr. Grace E. Fox, but did not discuss it with Mr. Emerson Ross. I also discussed this subject with Mr. Phil G. Hammer, who is now in the Bureau of Areas and who was extremely helpful in the development of the proposed memorandum. In fact, he prepared the final draft.

I suggest that you appoint a committee of three to begin work immediately for the purpose of exploring in more detail the methods and means by which adequate provision can be made for the needs of all those concerned. Thus it may be possible to provide more specific answers to questions which undoubtedly will be raised whenever you hold your meeting. I would suggest that Mr. David Weintraub and Mr. Phil G. Hammer be requested by you to serve on this committee, and that a third person be assigned to this committee from the Bureau of Finance and Administration. I will be glad to serve if you so desire. I would suggest further that you ask Mr. Weintraub to act as Chairman of the committee.

There are also attached copies of the correspondence between Dr. Fox and Professor H. H. Fisher of Stanford University which has a very direct bearing on this question. It occurred to me that it might be worthwhile to attach copies of this correspondence to your memorandum when it is released. In the event this is done, I believe a sentence to that effect should be put in the covering memorandum. It could very easily be added as the last paragraph.

Please let me know if there is anything further you would like me to do on this subject.

MPSiegel/bfh
Enclosures

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030 - Federal Communications Commission

270 - (FCC) #124

TO

Mr. Menshikov

FROM

Cicely A. Ryshpan

SUMMARY

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220 - (ILO)

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TO

Mr. F. B. Sayre

FROM

R. T. Huang

SUMMARY

Report of the 26th Session of the ILO Conference at Phila., Pa., Part
I (April 20 to April 30)

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270 - (ILO - 1st thru 8th Inclusive)

TO

FROM

SUMMARY

First report on I.L. Conference, Phila., Penna.

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April 19, 1944

MEMORANDUM

To: Mrs. Louchheim
Mr. Keeny

From: Jean Marburg

Subject: Proposed Study of United States Reaction to UNRRA

As I have previously suggested verbally to you, I believe it would be useful for UNRRA to know, in some detail, the reaction to UNRRA by the American public and, if possible, by the people of other member countries.

An instance of how such information might be pertinent occurred at a conference April 4 on soap requirements of UNRRA, attended by Mr. Lenth and Mr. King of War Food Administration, Mr. Bonnell and myself. In the discussion it became clear that UNRRA allocation requests to be met by the United States could not be supplied with existing production capacity, especially if civilian consumption continued at a high level. Four possibilities of adapting requirements to supply were suggested:

1. Further restriction of fats and oils consumption in the United States,
2. Rationing of soap in the United States,
3. Increasing supply from other sources,
4. Cutting UNRRA standards for soap requirements.

Had an accurate estimate of public reaction to the first two suggestions been available, the acceptability of these proposals could have been more accurately evaluated. Thus it might have been possible to point out with some assurance that the people of the United States would be willing to accept rationing in order that more soap could be made available for Europe's needs.

Similar examples of the usefulness of public opinion information would be the reaction of the American people to:

1. Rehabilitation of essential industries and agriculture, for example, supplying agricultural machinery to Europe.
2. Resettlement of refugees, for example, willingness to liberalize quota restrictions.

Considerable information on attitudes of the American public on various questions has already been assembled by the Division of Program

Surveys, Department of Agriculture, and material of interest to UNRRA might well be made available upon request.

I should like to suggest that, after appropriate clearance, an abstract of pertinent information in the files of the Department of Agriculture and other government bureaus be made. Should these abstracts prove valuable in supporting UNRRA proposals, further sources might also be investigated, such as the American Institute of Public Opinion and its affiliates in England, Canada, Australia, and Brazil, as well as the National Opinion Research Center in Denver. Some of the studies which these private groups have already conducted are:

1. Public Thinking on Post War Problems, prepared by the Office of Public Opinion Research for the National Planning Association, October 1943.

This study, for example, included the question: "Would you be in favor of continuing food rationing for a while after the war if this were necessary to feed people in countries that have been hard hit by the war?"

An illustrative graph in the pamphlet showed that, between March and May, 1943, favorable answers rose from about 82 to 85 per cent. The high average percentage as well as the rising trend is encouraging.

2. Nation-wide Survey of Postwar and Current Problems, National Opinion Research Center, August, 1942.

More recent studies on this same subject may now be available.

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270 - Young - Sinclair

TO

Mr. Menshikov

FROM

Cicely A. Ryshpan

SUMMARY

Re: Import requirements and plan for operation in liberated areas

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674 (population)

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270 - FCC - #119

TO

UNRRA

FROM

SUMMARY

UNRRA on Allied Neutral and Enemy Radios

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270 - (FEA)

TO

Mr. Alvin Roseman

FROM

J. R. Fleming

SUMMARY

Re: R^Eports originating in the Foreign Economic Administration

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270 - (Prel. Draft Report on Italian Laws)

TO

Mr. Alvin Roseman

FROM

Asst. General Counsel

SUMMARY

Re: Objection to transfer to UNRRA of a copy of a confidential report

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030 - Treasury dept.

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270 - Young-Sinclair

TO

S. M. Keeny

FROM

Sir Arthur Salter

SUMMARY

Restriction on use of Young-Sinclair estimates

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270 - Young-Sinclair

TO

S. M. Keeny

FROM

J. H. Gover

SUMMARY

Young-Sinclair Report on Sewerage

RECORD FILED

665 (Sewerage)

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

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DATE: 23 Dec. 1943
CROSS INDEX: 270 (Vernardis, C.)

TO: Hon. The Secretary of State, Wash.
FROM: /s/ Altenburg, Embassy of the U.S.A. Near the
Government of Greece. Cairo, Egypt.
SUMMARY: Public Finances of Greece under the Occupation.
I. Report on Occupation Expenses and other data
as of Oct. 1943.

RECORD FILED: Greece 672

TYPIST: hvs
DATE: 12/3/45

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8 December 1943

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030 - F.E.A.

TO

FROM

SUMMARY

Mimeographed and pending reports of the Reoccupation division

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670 - Security

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9 October 1943

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700 (Civilian Supplies for Liberated Areas)

270 - (Stein, Harold)

TO

Dr. Luther Gulick

FROM

Fred K. Hoehler

SUMMARY

Attached memorandum

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700 - (Civilian Supplies for Liberated Areas.

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UK - 270 - (MEW Intelligence)

270 - (MEW Intelligence)

Germany - 672

TO

FROM

SUMMARY

MEW Intelligence Weekly issued by the Ministry of Economic Warfare

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UK - 270 (MEW Intelligence) - security

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TO

UNRRA

FROM

SUMMARY

Cooperatives and The Problem of Post War Relief and Rehabilitation etc....

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vb

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400 Hoehler, Fred K

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TO

Governor Herbert Lehman, Dir- Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation
State Dept

FROM

Fred K. Hoehler, Field Representative Office Foreign Relief and Rehab.

SUMMARY

Concerning the serious relief situation etc.....

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West Africa 601 (Dakar)

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270 - (Wicker, Cyrus French)

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FROM

SUMMARY

Spanish Morecco - The Key to Mediterranean Control

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Europe Area - 723

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030 - Interdepartmental Comm. on Food Relief

TO

FROM

SUMMARY

Food relief for occupied countries

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Europe Area - 723 (Security)

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