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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

6 APR 1946

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA-GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-761

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Your Ref.: _____

Our Ref.: *DP/453-3/2259*

Date *5 April 1946.*

TO: Regional Director, Region "A".
FROM: Chief of Mission.
SUBJECT: Movement of Italians.



Your letter, undated, on the above subject, enclosing report of the Movements Officer, has been received. As explained to you verbally, this move, although approved by us, was not planned by this Headquarters but by the Swiss Legation through negotiations with the refugees themselves and the Captain of the Salvore. The fact that the Captain of the vessel at the last moment refused to accept the passengers, although unfortunate, is not the responsibility of the Mission, who in this case merely approved of an opportunity to move Italians on an Italian vessel at their own request.

2. The last paragraph of the report we do not understand, since, for the last year, it has been our experience that vessels more often than not arrive and depart before signals are received, and will no doubt continue to do so, although it is our endeavour always to give information as soon as we receive it.

Glen Lest

Glen Lest, for
BUELL F. MAHON
CHIEF OF MISSION

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To: Chief of Mission

From: Director Region "A"

subject: Movement of Italians

I wish to draw your attention on the fact that movement of Italians to Italy that was planned to take place on the ss "Salvere" sailing from Piraeus on the 30th March failed completely, because of the fact that no arrangement whatsoever had been made by H.Q. Movements Office for the securing of accomodation on that boat.

We attach detailed report of Mr. Mantikas our Movements Officer.

REP/NM

To: D.P. Officer Region "A"

From: N. Mantikas, Movements Region "A"

subject: Movement of Italians

On the 29th March I was called by Mr. Wright-Harvey, H.Q., and told that accomodation for single men had been secured on a boat sailing for Italy on the 31st March and that Region "A" was invited to prepare a list of Italians ready to go.

Next morning, 30th March, I had another talk with Mr Harvey who assured me that all necessary arrangements had already been made and that the captain of the ss "Salvere" was prepared to receive on board our Italian displaced persons. The only point on which he seemed to be not very well informed was the date of departure of the boat, which he thought was on the 31st March or the 1st April, whereas my information was that she was sailing that same afternoon (30th March), which proved to be right.

In spite of the little time left at my disposal, I managed to secure go through all formalities necessitated by such a movement, viz. to secure exit permits for 25 Italians from the Aliens Bureau in Athens, gather the Italians at Hadjikiiriakion, have their permits checked by the Aliens Bureau in Piraeus, issue rations to them, have their baggage examined by the Customs house and finally take them to the ship.

Unfortunately, the Captain of the boat did not allow the embarkation on the grounds that he had received absolutely no orders from the S.T.O. I saw myself compelled to take the men back ashore, leave them on the quay and dash to the S.T.O. for the orders. But here again nobody knew anything about this shipment. The S.T.O. assured me that no arrangements whatsoever were made and of course no tickets had been issued and con-

sequently the Italians could not possibly travel on that ship.

I then took the Italians back to Hadjikiakion announcing them that their trip was cancelled for the time being.

I am perfectly willing to disregard my pains to organize in a few hours a trip for 25 persons and the waste of time this meant, but it would be difficult to disregard the feelings of the port and customs authorities impressed by the fact that UNRRA is not in a position to carry out such simple formalities as are those of securing accomodation on a ship for displaced persons.

I think I am right in wanting to know who is responsible for this failure, inasmuch as this is not the first time when notice of either arrival or departure of displaced persons, emanating from H.Q., was proved to be either incomplete or belated.

March 31st, 1946.

~~DP/450.6/1719~~
DP
22 February 1946

20 FEB 1946

To: Director, Region "A"
From: Chief of Mission
Subject: Statistical Reports

Attention: Displaced Persons Representative.

Since February 3th you have included in Reports of Movements, information concerning Displaced Persons who have left the country "by their own means". We appreciate your desire to give us complete information and need to know by name and other identifying material who these people are, but it does not seem advisable to mix official and unofficial statistics. "Movement" in the sense in which we use it, may be defined as transportation of Displaced Person for whom U.N.R.R.A. has officially arranged transport. Displaced Persons registered in the Region who subsequently make their own plans and their plans are known to the Region should of course be removed from the active files of the Region and this information forwarded to Headquarters. A simple way of doing this is to cancel the D.P.2 originals and send them to us.

Glen Leet for
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

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cc to Region "A" - 1 ✓
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U N R A
Chios Region
Ref: DP/9
19th December 45

16 JAN 1946

TO : Chief of Mission
FROM : Regional Director
SUBJECT: Movement to Athens of wives of Italians.

ATTENTION:- Deputy Director D.F. Division

1. I am sorry that so many confusing signals were sent on the last call forward of Italian wives. Alterations in shipping arrangements at this end had an unfortunate effect on our arrangements.
2. Will you please make every effort to meet these people immediately on arrival of the boat. The reason for this is that they have to pay handling charges etc. to get from ship to shore. Some of those still to come are quite destitute, and will not be able to pay such charges. In these, even a short delay may easily cause a very unpleasant situation to arise. We are unable to provide funds at this end.
3. May I suggest that the best way to assure that these people are met will be to pass all signals etc to the Voluntary Society team at Hadjikiriahen centre and make them responsible for meeting the ships? It seems to me that as they are actually in Piraeus, with transport immediately available, they are best able to be on the spot when the ship arrives.

Ronald E. Hadley
Ronald Hadley
D.F. Representative

cc: Athens (2)
Region A
Samos
File

EV/

W. S. Brown
W. S. Brown
Regional Director

Mr. Brown
If I get the signal
in time, I am able
to meet these people.
There is no need to bother
Miss Pilkington about this.
It is my job and
I will do it.
C. Brown

MOVEMENTS OF APRIL 1946.

" IN ".

Salonica	41
Belgian Congo	68
Shanghai	5

114 .

Breakdown by nationalities

Greek refugees	95
Italians	17
Jews	2

"OUT".

Patras (Camp)	1 German woman
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To : Chief of Mission.

From : Director, Region 'A'

Subject: D.P.s making their own arrangements for
return to the Dodecanese.

Reference your SO-DP-491.1-2058 of March 21, 1946.

According to instruction received (memo of March 1, 1946
DP-491.12-1910) the Registration Office, Region 'A' was parti-
cularly concerned with the withdrawal of DPl Cards from persons
intending to make their own travel arrangements.

No person listed in your list is holding a DPl Card.

New registered Dodecanesians are no more being issued
with DPl Cards before the Authorisation from the B.M.A. for the
Re-entry has been received.

E. APRILL - L.X.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA-GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-781

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: 50/DP/491.1/2058

Date 21 March 1946

To: Director, Region "A"
Attention: Repatriation Section.
From: Chief of Mission
Subject: D.P.s making their own arrangements for
return to the Dodecanese.

23 MAR 1946

We have received the list dated March 15, of 114 persons, previously registered as D.P.s, who now wish to make their own arrangements for their return to the Dodecanese.

In view of the very firm attitude which has been taken by BMA Dodecanese regarding unauthorised repatriation, we would like to point out that it is essential for those persons to return to your office any D.P.1 card or other identifying document which may have been issued to them prior to the recent instructions for registration, and which would enable them on arrival to claim UNRRA assistance.

The importance of this precaution can hardly be overemphasised, as any suggestion of UNRRA assistance in movements not authorised by BMA Dodec. will endanger all further schemes for repatriation in the future.

Glen Leet
Glen Leet
for
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

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19th March, 1946.

To: Buell F. Mabon Attention: Repatriation
Chief of Mission Section.

From: W. E. Ballance
Regional Director

Subject: Movement of first group of Albanians to Ministry
of Security's Centre at Syros.

Attached please find a report from the Movement Officer of the D.P. Division, Region "A" concerning the movement of the first group of Albanians from the Athens and Piraeus Centres to the Ministry of Security's new Centre at Syros. This move was supposed to have been arranged by the Greek Government without UNRRA assistance but as you will see from reading the report it would almost certainly have failed had it not been for the presence of an UNRRA representative.

We have since learned that some stores which the Ministry of Repatriation was sending to help equip the new Centre were taken from the warehouse to the dock but could not be loaded on to the ship because no arrangements had been made with the Shipping Company. They were therefore returned to the warehouse.

EUGENE VANDERPOOL/EN.

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UNRRA-Displaced Person Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from 1-15. March, 1946.

MOVEMENTS "IN".

<u>From</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Salonica	24	Greek
Marseillès	8	Greek hostages
Cyprus	210	Greek "refugees"
El-shatt	18	
Total.	260.	

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>To</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Patras	15	Austrians
"	2	Germans
"	5	Hungarians
"	64	Russians of Greek descend
"	1	Polish
"	1	Turc
Total.	88.	

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D. P. Officer.

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Displaced Persons Division .

Report on Movements during March 1946.

Total of incoming: 437.

Breakdown

From	Salonica	175.
"	Samos	2.
"	Cyprus	228.
"	El-shatt	18.
"	France	14.
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		437.

Greeks: 323.

For. Nationals : 114.

Total of outgoing: 88 to Patras

(non-repatriables of different nationalities)

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18th March, 1946.

REGION "A"

To: Mr. H. James, Regional D.P. Officer
From: Mr. Mantikas, Movements Section.
Subject: Departure of the first group of Albanians for
the Ministry of Security's Centre at Syros

On Saturday 18th March, at about 1.0 o'clock, I received a telephone call from Mr. Nicholopoulos, an officer attached to Mr. Vlastaris's office in the Aliens Bureau. Mr. Nicholopoulos had been charged by Mr. Vlastaris with responsibility for moving Albanians, Yugoslavs and others from the Athens and Piraeus Centres to the new Centre which the Ministry of Security is setting up on the island of Syros.

Mr. Nicholopoulos asked me if UNRRA could supply two trucks that afternoon to move 35 Albanians from the Larissa Station Centre to the Aliens Centre in Piraeus whence they could be embarked next morning for Syros. In your absence I consulted Mr. Vanderpool as to whether we could supply these trucks and he said that in view of the late hour it would probably be impossible for Mr. Nicholopoulos to secure other means of transport and that accordingly we might help him to this extent in order to prevent the whole movement from falling through at the last moment. We both understood that UNRRA was not supposed to help actively in this move but we felt that an emergency had arisen and that the whole move was endangered if we did not help.

Accordingly at 4.0 o'clock that afternoon I went with two trucks to the Larissa Station Centre. On arrival there I found an Officer and four policemen from Mr. Vlastaris's office. I asked them if the people were ready to leave and they told me that they were awaiting instructions. On further enquiry I found that no detailed instructions at all had been issued and that it had not even been decided exactly which men were to go, who was to supply the rations, or what they would take with them in the way of blankets and other stores. Not only had the police not received detailed instructions but the people in charge of the Centre were also without instructions. I therefore took the initiative and chose from among the Albanians in the Centre 35 who seemed to be the least badly off as far as clothing was concerned. I chose them on this basis because as an advance party I thought that they would probably be required to do some work at the new Centre before the others arrived. I also arranged with the Larissa Station authorities for the issue of three blankets to each person.

A nominal roll in two copies was made out and the men were loaded on to the trucks before having received their evening meal.

On arrival at the Aliens Centre in Piraeus I discovered that no one there had been notified that these 35 persons were to arrive. I therefore went to the Aliens Bureau in Piraeus and saw the man in charge who admitted that he had received word of their arrival but had forgotten to pass it on to the Centre. He gave me a note to the man in charge of the Centre and the 35 men were admitted. The evening meal had already been served, however, and even if it had not been there would have been no portion for them, so the men remained hungry. Nor were they fed the following morning as no morning meal is served at that Centre. Realising that these men were going on a trip and it was uncertain when they would get a meal again I went to Hadjikyriakion and asked Miss Taylor to put up three days rations for each person, which she agreed to do.

The next morning, Sunday, I went and collected the rations that Miss Taylor had prepared and then proceeded to the Aliens Centre, Piraeus. There I found a police escort consisting of an Officer and nine men with their baggage waiting outside. They too were without detailed instructions as to how to proceed and I discovered on enquiry that they had not even secured the tickets from the Steamship Company, nor had they been supplied with rations for themselves. I therefore went again to the Aliens Bureau and got a letter from the man in charge there addressed to the Steamship Company asking them to issue the tickets and guarantee that the Aliens Bureau would pay the bill. I then went to the Steamship Company and secured the tickets for the party. Then I returned to the Aliens Centre, loaded the baggage of the 35 Albanians on my truck, and took it down to the dock. The men themselves went on foot. At the dock the men claimed their baggage and I

issued to each one personally the rations which Miss Taylor had prepared. The police protested that they were without rations and asked that the entire lot be given in their charge for them to distribute to the Albanians, but I refused to do this and gave the rations directly to the Albanians. The men embarked without further incident.

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DE/49.12/1810

1st March 1948.

TO: Regional Director, Region "A".
FROM: Chief of Mission.
SUBJECT: Procedure for movement of Displaced Persons to Dodecanese.

1. Attached you will find instructions for the registration of people claiming to be displaced from the Dodecanese.
2. In view of the difficulties which have been experienced in the past, it is requested that your Displaced Persons Representative adhere strictly to the instructions set out, and that under no circumstances will any applicants for movement to the Dodecanese be given any identifying document which would enable them to claim UNRRA assistance in movement or upon arrival, should they proceed under their own arrangements.

Glen Leet

Glen Leet
for Duell F. Mahon
Chief of Mission.

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PROCEDURE FOR MOVEMENT OF DISPLACED PERSONS TO DODECANESE.

1. New instructions have been received from UNRWA and British Military Administration, Dodecanese.
2. In view of these instructions, which indicate that the military authorities are not prepared to receive people claiming to be Displaced Persons unless certain special formalities have been fulfilled, it is essential that Registrars and officers responsible for movement follow explicitly the instructions set out below:-
 - (a) No applicants for movement should be accepted solely on information supplied by the Dodecanesian Society (Dr. Zervas).
 - (b) Upon registration, the following additional information is required for British Military Administration, Rhodes:-
 - (i) that they are long-time Dodecanesians,
 - (ii) the name of the person(s) or relative(s) with whom they will be accommodated on repatriation,
 - (iii) have they any means of subsistence if repatriated?
 - (c) These details must be submitted to Displaced Persons Division, Headquarters, for transmission to British Military Administration, Dodecanese, and a reply must be received from British Military Administration, Dodecanese, before any repatriation can be considered.
 - (d) Applicants should be advised therefore that registration does not necessarily imply that they will be moved under UNRWA auspices, and they should be told to report back to the registration office 30 days after application to ascertain whether they have been approved for movement by British Military Administration, or not.
 - (e) In no circumstances should they be given a DF(1) card, or any identification which, should they decide to move on their own, might give the impression that they were moving under UNRWA auspices.
 - (f) The DF(2) cards should be held by registration officers pending a reply from British Military Administration, Rhodes. They will be destroyed if the applicant is not accepted.
3. The British Military Administration, Dodecanese, have made it clear that unless these conditions are fulfilled, they will not accept any further people moving in the guise of Displaced Persons, and probably will return to Greece any people arriving on their own.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA - GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-761

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: DP/4911/1718

Date 22 February 1946

To: Director, Region "A"
From: Chief of Mission
Subject: Movement of D.Ps.

23 FEB 1946

Attached please find list of individuals registered by you for repatriation to Egypt. In each instance their previous address has been some other country than Egypt. Will you kindly indicate after each name why we should request transportation to Egypt for them?

The second list, Appendix B consists of registration of individuals who request transport visas through Egypt. It is not clear to us why we should request this, from an analysis of their previous addresses. Will you be kind enough to check these and return them to us?



B. F. Maben
Glen Leet for
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

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Attach.

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A p p e n d i x A. (Doubtful)

Displaced Persons wishing to be repatriated
to Egypt for permanent residence.

D.F.No.	Name	Residence Prior to Displacement.
✓ 1. G 63431	CALAFATIS + Viron	Athens, Greece ✓
✓ 2. G 63424	CARALLIS ✓ John	" " ✓
✓ 3. G 63461	CONSTANTATOS + Helen	Khartum, Sudan, East Africa
✓ 4. G 63404	DRANDAKI + Maria	Athens, Greece
✓ 5. G 63418	DRIVAS + PERICLES	" "
✓ 6. G 63432	ECONOMIDES + Chryssoula	" "
✓ 7. G 63417	FOTIOU + Nikola	Mytelene, Greece
✓ 8. G 61573	KARZAS + George	Piraeus, Greece
✓ 9. G 61820	KYRITSI + Smaragda	" "
✓ 10. G 00421	LESHNA (Alexander) Angelina	Serbia
✓ 11. G 63440	LORENTZOU + Cleo	Athens, Greece
✓ 12. G 63429	LYBERIS + Julie	" "
✓ 13. G 63430	MARAS + Spiros	Piraeus, Greece
✓ 14. G 63442	PHILIPPATOU + Eleoussa	" "
✓ 15. G 63485	SINODINDS ✓ Constantia	Kavalla, Macedonia, Greece.
✓ 16. G 63402	THEODOSSIOU + Patra	Athens, Greece.
✓ 17. G 63401	" + Christos	" "
✓ 18. G 63403	" + Helen	" "
✓ 19. G 64057	TOSIC + Milomir	Jugoslavia

D.P.No.	Name		Residence Prior to Displacement
✓ 20. G 63443	TSIHLOS	Pipinos +	Athens, Greece
✓ 21. G 63444	"	Despina +	" "
✓ 22. G 00305	VEGH	Elisabeth - ✓	Budape st, Hungary
23. G 63428	XAFOLIDIS	Alexandros	Athens, Greece
24. G 63466	"	Angheliki +	" "

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Appendix B. (Doubtful)

Displaced Persons who have requested transit facilities.

D.P.No.	Name	Previous Residence	
1. G 61530	ABDALLA MARIA	ATHENS, Greece	not left is yet to be
2. G 61517	" Gianoula	" "	" " checked
3. G 61529	" Louisa	" "	" "
4. G 68202	CAPAYIANNIDI Aspasia	Batoum, Russia	not left Special case
5. G 68009	CHALAVOUTAS Nicholas	Piraeus, Greece	died.
6. G 63602	NIKOLAIDIS Katina	Athens, Greece	not left left by
7. G 63603	" Elisabeth	" "	not left own means
8. G 63601	" Vassilis	" "	not left
9. G 68251	PAGONIS Haralambos	" "	by own means
10. G 61593	ZAFIRIS Pandelis	" "	not left is yet to be
11. G 61594	" Athina (Panteli)	" "	not left checked.

9.3.1946

To Chief of Mission .

From Director Region 'A' .

Subject. Movement of D.P.s.

Reference: your letter DP/491.1/1718 of 22 February 1946.

As you will have noticed most cases referred to in your letter had been registered at an early date and, erroneously, their last previous residence had been stated : Greece.

These early registrations were already cleared with HQ early in fall 1945 and it has been agreed that the entry item : "Last permanent Residence" is to be corrected. To this end all individuals concerned were requested to call at the Registration Office Region 'A' and actually most of the Cards have already been corrected. Central Index at HQ (Miss Bennes) was accordingly notified in all cases.

We are returning herewith List A and B with comments on each case.

LIST 'A'

DP No	NAME		RESIDENCE PRIOR TO DISPLACEMENT	
1) G 63431	CALAFATES	Viron	Alexxandria	EGYPT
2) G 63424	CARALLIS	John		
	(repatriated on 26 /VIII/1945).			
3) G 63461	CONSTANTATOS	Helen	KHARTUM	SUDAN
	(left by own means, date unknown)			
4) G 63404	DRANDAKI	Maria	is yet to be chequed.	
5) G 63418	DRIVAS	Pericles	CAIRO	EGYPT
6) G 63432	ECONOMIDES	Chryssoula	ALEXANDRIA	"
7) G 63417	FOTIOU	Nikola	"	"
8) G 61573	KARZAS	George	"	"
9) G 61820	KYRITSI	Smaragda	is yet to be chequed.	
10) G 63438	LESHNA	Angelina	KRAGOVEVATZ	SERBIA
	(wife of a Greek soldier from Cairo, Egypt, whom she wants to join).			
11) G 63440	LORENTZOU	Cleo	PORTSAID	EGYPT
12) G 63429	LYBERIS	Juliz	"	"
13) G 63430	MARAS	Spiros	ALEXANDRIA	"
14) G 63442	PHILIPPATOU	Eleoussa	"	"
15) G 63485	SINODINOS	Constantia	KAVALLA	GREECE
	(Special Case , left by own means)			
16) G 63402	THEODOSSIOU	Patria	PORT SAID	EGYPT
17) G 63401	"	Christos	" "	"
18) G 63403	"	Helen	" "	"
19) G 64057	TOSIC	Milomir	JUGOSLAVIA	
	(is non repatriable, his destination unknown, no request for transport to Egypt has been made.)			
20) G 63443	TSIHLOS	Pipinos	ISMAILIA	EGYPT
21) G 63444	"	Despina	"	"

DP No

NAME

RESIDENCE PRIOR TO
DISPLACEMENT

22) G 63505 VEGH Elisabeth BUDAPEST HUNGARY

desires to be repatriated to Hungary, no request for transport to
Egypt has been made.

23) G 63428 XAFOLIDES Alexandros ALEXANDRIA EGYPT

repatriated 26/8/1945.

24) G 63466 XAFOLIDES Angheliki ATHENS GREECE

desires to join her husband XAFOLIDES ALEXANDROS in Alexandria
Egypt , (Special case).

LIST 'B'

DP No	NAME		PREVIOUS RESIDENCE	
1) G 61530	ABDALLA	Maria	ATHENS	GREECE.
2) G 61517	"	Giannoula	ATHENS	is yet to be chequed. GREECE
3) G 61529	"	Louisa	"	"
4) G 68202	CAPAYIANNIDI	Aspasia	BATOUM (Special case)	RUSSIA
5) G 68009	CHALAVOUTAS	Nicholas	PIRAEUS	GREECE
6) G 63602	NIKOLAIDIS	Katina	ATHENS (left by own means)	"
7) G 63603	"	Elisabeth	ATHENS	GREECE
8) G 63601	"	Vassilis	"	"
9) G 68251	PAGONIS	Haralampos	" (left by own means)	"
10) G 61593	ZAFIRIS	Pandelis	ATHENS (is yet to be chequed)	GREECE
11) G 61594	"	Athina (Panteli)	ATHENS	GREECE

Mr. James
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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from 16-28 February, 1946.

MOVEMENTS "IN".

<u>From</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Samos	1	Italian wife
Salonica	55	Greek
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Total	56	

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>To</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Belgium	2	Belgian
Istanbul	1	Chinese
Salonica	29	Greek
other Provinces	34	Greeks
Samos	4	Greek
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Total.	70	

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13th February, 1948.

REGION "A"

To: Mrs. Arrill, Mr. Mantloas, Mr. Janke
D.P. Division

From: Mr. ~~James~~ James, Regional D.P. Officer

Subject: Registration of D.Ps.

Following a Conference at Headquarters this morning, the following clarification was agreed upon relative to our future handling of demobilised soldiers and sailors who left their homes outside of Greece to join the Greek Army during the war, and are now being demobilised in Athens.

- (1) To continue to register all demobilised soldiers and sailors in the above category, and extend shelter and care to them where needed.
- (2) We do not send any of the above category to Rhodes or Egypt until further notice, or take any part in their negotiations for, or departure to, their homes. We can send the above category of soldiers and sailors, or any other category of D.Ps., to any other destination except Rhodes or Egypt.
- (3) We return the Exit Permits for demobilised soldiers and sailors back to the Aliens Bureau and request them from the Aliens Bureau only when we have an official group leaving on an authorised movement.
- (4) We do not give rations to anyone travelling anywhere except those on authorised UNRRA movements travelling at UNRRA expense.

HJ/EN.

REGION 'A'

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D/491.12/1598
9 February 1946

Chief Representative,
UNHCR Dodacanese Mission,
c/o E.M.A. RHODES

11 FEB 1946

Dear Sir,

1. We refer to our letter of the 4th February on the subject of the draft of displaced persons who arrived by the Destroyer "MIANOREN". We have investigated the matter concerning the theatrical party whom it is alleged arrived instead of the draft of displaced persons, and we find that 81 D.Ps were actually embarked on the vessel, which we confirmed to you by cable.
2. We have no knowledge whatever of any party of theatrical people who travelled quite independently of the UNHCR party.
3. Will you please confirm that the 81 D.Ps actually arrived. If this is so, we see no reason why you should have been obliged to accept any responsibility for the theatrical party.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Ruell F. Maben
Chief of Mission

cc Region "A"
D.P.D. file

7th February, 1948.

To: Busell F. Mahon Attention: D.P. Division
Chief of Mission

From: W. E. Ballance
Regional Director

Subject: Dodecanese Repatriates on Destroyer "Mianles",
30th November, 1945.

This will acknowledge your request for information relative to the Dodecanese repatriates who sailed for Rhodes on the Destroyer "Mianles" on 30th November, 1945.

We were allocated space by Headquarters for 75 Dodecanese repatriates to sail for Rhodes on this particular ship. Our Movement Section loaded 81 Dodecanese into the space allocated to us, and as far as we know the boat sailed for Rhodes with that number of repatriates. Our Movements Officer recalls that there was a theatrical troupe aboard the same ship but it certainly did not occupy space allocated to UNRRA D.Ps.

In light of the above facts we are unable to understand the letter from the Chief Representative, UNRRA Dodecanese Mission, which states "it was found that instead of the notified repatriates a travelling theatrical company was unloaded in Rhodes".

We would appreciate having the UNRRA Dodecanese Mission letter clarified in as much as it apparently contains completely inaccurate information. If you receive additional facts concerning this case would you kindly send them on to us.

H. JAMES/EN.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION
HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA - ATHENS
TELEPHONE: —

Your Ref.: —

Our Ref.: DE/491.12/1525

Date 4th February 1946

To: Director, Region "A"

From: Chief of Mission

Subject: Dodecanesian Repatriates on Destroyer "MIANQLES" 30.11.45

Attention: Displaced Persons Officer

1. I enclose copy of a letter of protest received from UNRRA Dodecanese Mission together with copy of the interim reply which has been sent from this office.
2. Will you please investigate what has been reported from Rhodes and let me have full information about this incident.



Michael R. Lubbock
Michael R. Lubbock
for
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission

*30th of Nov.
we were alerted space for 75
we actually sent 81
All over people left -
the balance of space
was filled by
British soldiers
and the heat -
team.*

C o p y

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
DODECANESE MISSION
C/o B.M.A. RHODES

Ref. 5-19-0

13th December 1945

The Chief of U.N.R.R.A.,
U.N.R.R.A. Greece Mission,
4 Churchill Street,
ATHENS.

Dear Sir,

Reference your cable of the 29 November inclusive 347 B.M.A. Rhodes, repeated 186 c/o B.M.A. and 597 Cairo (subject Dodecanese) on the destroyer "MIANOLES", it was found that instead of the notified repatriates, a travelling theatrical company was unloaded in Rhodes. This caused a certain amount of embarrassment to us as the B.M.A. had made the necessary preparations to receive the repatriates.

We would be grateful for clarification of the source and reason for the confusion at your earliest convenience, so that we may in turn clarify the situation here.

Yours faithfully,
CHIEF REPRESENTATIVE,
U.N.R.R.A. DODECANESE MISSION,

By: W. WANKOWICZ.

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for
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission

enc.

X/BN
cc Region "A"
D.P.D. file ✓

REGION 'A'

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23 FEB 1946

DP/491.12/1524

4th February 1946

Chief Representative,
UNRRA Dodecanese Mission,
c/o B.M.A. Rhodes

Dear Sir,

1. Thank you for your letter of 13th December 1945 reference 5-19-0, which has just now arrived. I regret very much that part of a certain draft of displaced persons appears to have been shut out from movement on the destroyer "RIANOLESS" and a travelling theatrical company loaded instead.

2. I have requested a report on this incident, and will communicate to you an explanation as soon as satisfactory information is received.

Yours very truly,

W. F. Mahan
W. F. Mahan
Chief of Mission



cc Region 'A' ✓
D.F.D. file

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION
HEADQUARTERS 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA - ATHE
TELEPHONE:



File

Your Ref:

Our Ref: DP/491.1/158/

Date 8 February 1946

11 FEB 1946

To: Director, Region "A", Athens
From: Chief of Mission
Subject: Referrals to Egyptian Consul General

Attention: D.P. Officer

1. This will confirm Mr. White's conversation with Mr. James whereby it was agreed that for the present no referrals to or contacts with the Egyptian Consul General will be made until certain clarifications on procedure are made on a Headquarters level.
2. Attached are two such referrals recently made by Region "A".

*George
Bob James
for your information & return
HJ*

Glen Leet
Glen Leet
for
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION
HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA - ATHENS
TELEPHONE:

Your Ref.:

DP/SCNS/A. 277

Date

Egyptian Consul General
Egyptian Consulate
Athens

Dear Sir,

This is to certify that the bearers

George and Constantia SINODINOS

are Displaced Person and, as such, have been registered
for travel under the auspices of UNRRA.

Mr & Mrs. SINODINOS - D.P. Nos. G. 63481 & G. 63485x

is travelling to *Alexandria, Egypt*

and has completed the necessary formalities and obtained
all required documents and authorizations, with the except-
ion of a permit for Transit to Egypt.
Entrance

It would be greatly appreciated, therefore, if
you would issue the necessary visa in order that travel
arrangements might be made without further delay.

Yours truly,

Harold James
Displaced Persons' Division
Region A

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION
HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA - ATHENS
TELEPHONE:

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.:

Date

DP/SCWS./A-479.
1/2/46.

Egyptian Consul General
Egyptian Consulate
Athens

Dear Sir,

This is to certify that the bearer
.. *Nicolaos . . . Constantinides*
is a Displaced Person and, as such, has been registered
for travel under the auspices of UNRRA. No. G. 63480.
Mr. *Constantinides*
is travelling to *Alexandria, Egypt*
and has completed the necessary formalities and obtained
all required documents and authorizations, with the except-
ion of a permit for Transit to Egypt.
Entrance

It would be greatly appreciated, therefore, if
you would issue the necessary visa in order that travel
arrangements might be made without further delay.

Yours truly,

John
Special Case Work Section
Displaced Persons' Division
Region A.



MRS. APRILL

DP/491.12/1565

7 February 1946

R.E. Lippincott Esq., Chief of Mission's Office.

Despatch by Greek Government of Schoolteachers to Dodecanese.

1. You will remember that we advised the Prime Minister's office, when they wanted to ship some schoolteachers to the Dodecanese, to signal directly to B.M.A. Rhodes to arrange clearance for them. At your request, this office sent a signal to Rhodes, 491.12/1396 of 24 January 1946, telling B.M.A. of the intentions of the Prime Minister's office and of the advice we had given. It was emphasized that this was not an UNRRA-sponsored movement.
2. I understand that the school-teachers in question left by Greek naval vessel on Saturday last, 2nd February 1946.
3. A signal arrived yesterday from B.M.A. Rhodes stating - "Reference your cable dated 24 Jan 1946 B.M.A. consider school teachers as Greek subjects and therefore not repeat not responsibility of UNRRA. B.M.A. will communicate conditions under which teachers acceptable in Dodecanese".
4. Meanwhile, we have also received from POLAD, L.F(U) a copy of a document from B.M.A. Rhodes which mentions certain measures designed to prevent unauthorized entry into the Dodecanese. A copy is attached.
5. It is possible that the Greek Government, on our advice, duly cleared this party with Dodecanese. On the other hand, considering our own experience of the slowness of communications with Rhodes and previous difficulties in security clearance, it is felt to be quite probable that they did not. In that case there may be considerable repercussions in which UNRRA would almost certainly be involved. Accordingly, this note of our position is sent to you for your information in case this question is raised in the near future.

c.c. Region "A" Att: D.P. Officer.

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this may explain
why H.G. is concerned over
the cyprites eligibility
for repatriation
HG*

UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from 1-15. February 1946.

MOVEMENTS "IN".

<u>From</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Samos	4	Italian wives
Salonica	93	66 Greeks, 27 Fer. National
Cyprus	64	Greek
El-shatt	69	Greeks and Greek Jews
Total.	230	

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>To</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Egypt	2	Greek
Holland(via Marseilles)	1	Dutch
Istanbul	6	Greek ex-soldiers
Chios-Mitilene	17	Greek
Crete	21	"
Samos	19	"
Patras	16	"
Salonica	96	"
Other Provinces	36	"
Total.	214	

MOVEMENTS DURING FEBRUARY, 1946

Total of incoming: 286.

Breakdown:

5	Italian wives	from	Samos
64	Greeks	"	Cyprus
69	Greeks and Greek Jews	"	El-shatt
121	Greeks	"	Salonica
27	For. Nationals	"	Salonica

286

Total of outgoing: 284

Breakdown:

2	Belgians	To	Belgium
1	Chinese	"	Turkey
6	Greeks(exsoldiers)	"	Turkey
2	Greeks	"	Egypt
1	Dutch	"	Holland
125	Greeks	"	Salonica
147	Greeks	"	other Provinces

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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from January 16-31.1946.

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>To</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Salonica	62	Greeks
Chios-Mitilene	20	"
Istanbul	19	"
Patras	10	"
Larissa	1	"
Drama	7	"
Cyprus	1	"
Total.	120.	

MOVEMENTS "IN".

<u>From</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>
M. East	78
Italy	91
Samos	1
Salonica	88
Volos	4
Total.	262.

Breakedown by nationalities.

78	Greek internees
117	Greek hostages and labourers and I.D.Ps.
67	For. Nationals

262.

January 15, 1946

To: Mrs Aprill, Registration, Region "A"
From: Jane Cohen, Special Case-Work Section,
Displaced Persons Division, Region "A"

For your information I am sending you
a copy of letter received ^{some time ago} from Mr Curtis on
the Maintenance of Dodecanesians.

Jane Cohen

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C o p y

Athens, 28th November 1945

To: Miss Geldard-Brown, Region "A" SCWS
From: Mr. Curtis
Subject: Maintenance of Dodecanesians

Thank you for your note, which I received at the Ministry yesterday. I have not met this difficulty before and I am not quite sure what fresh decision is required regarding their maintenance. We secured the agreement of Mr. Dedethakis the other day to the retention in Hadjikyriakion of those awaiting shipping who had by mistake received orders to quit. Mr. Dedethakis took the view that UNRRA controlled Hadjikyriakion on the Ministry's behalf for the purpose of moving U.N. nationals to their homes abroad, and were at liberty to decide who should stay in that centre and who should leave it.

With regard to new names put forward for movement of people who have registered with the Dodecanesian Committee, presumably the normal position holds good. By this I understand that everyone who registers for movement should if possible stay in his home until 48 hours before his ship leaves, when he should be called into an assembly centre for the assembly of the party. Anyone who can prove at the time of his registration with us that he is indigent presumably qualifies for maintenance immediately. I presume that your individual problems section in Region A together with the Region A registration office are accepted as qualified judges of whether people should receive care in assembly centres or not.

If Hadjikyriakion is full I suppose Region A will approach the Ministry with a view to having U.N. nationals accommodated temporarily in the 8th Gymnasium or elsewhere.

H.A. Curtis

Mr. James
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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from January 1-15.1946.

MOVEMENTS "IN".

<u>From</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Samos	6	Italian wives
M.East	195	Greek internees
Salonica	32	25 Greeks, 7 For.Nation.
Total.	233.	

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>To</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Salonica-Cavalla	66	Greeks
Rhodes	119	Greeks
Total.	185.	

3rd January, 1945.

To: Buell F. Maben, Attention: Chief Registrar
Chief of Mission D.P. Division

From: W. E. Ballance,
Regional Director.

Subject: Movement of Displaced Persons

Please find attached herewith a list showing persons registered for Movement from 1st December, 1945, up to and including 31st December, 1945.

The figures given include those persons whose documents are still incomplete.

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LIST SHOWING DESTINATION AND NUMBER OF PERSONS
REGISTERED IN REGION 'A' AS ELIGIBLE FOR REPA-
TRIATION FROM 1.DECEMBER 1945 UP TO AND INCLU-
DING 31.DECEMBER 1945.- *and who have not yet left.*
3.1.1946

DESTINATION	READY	NOT READY	TOTAL
ALBANIA		5	5
BELGIUM	1		1
BOULGARIA		1	1
CYPRUS	1		1
DODECANESE	142		142
EGYPT	2	10	12
FRANCE	2		2
FRENCH SOMAILAND	3		3
ITALY	29	3	32
HUNGARY		1	1
POLAND		1	1
ROUMANIA		30	30
SYRIA		4	4
TURKEY	9	82	91
U.S.A		10	10
UNKNOWN			23
ALBANIAN		3	
JUGOSLAVIAN		7	
RUSSIAN		13	

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January 1948.

Incoming people: 495

Outgoing People: 305

Breakdown by nationalities:

Incoming:	273 Greek internees from M. East
	80 Fer. Nationals
	142 Hostages vol. labourers and I.D.P.s.
	<hr/> 495

Breakdown by destination.

Outgoing:	20 to Istanbul and Cyprus
	119 " Rhodes
	166 " Provinces
	<hr/> 305

Reg. 648
D.P.

REPORT ON MOVEMENTS OUT OF ATHENS.

Figures supplied by Ministry of Repatriation:

28 DEC 1945

<u>September</u>	To Salonika	2147	
	Kavalla	685	
	Alexandroupolis	148	
	Serres	48	
	Peloponesus	461	
	Epirus	479	
	Thessali	157	
	Crete	480	
	Rhodes	1	
	Samos	22	
	Chios	17	
	Paros	2	
	Corinthos	1	
	Mytilene	82	
	Syros	20	
			Total 4.750

<u>October</u>	To Salonika	1052	
	Kavalla	180	
	Epirus	197	
	Peloponesus	235	
	Crete	375	
	Thessali	51	
	Syros	43	
	Chios	5	
	Samos	12	
	Mytilene	2	
			Total 2.152

<u>November</u>	To Salonika	539	
	Kavalla	158	
	Crete	155	
	Epirus	61	
	Peloponesus	123	
	Thessali	159	
	Thira	2	
	Mytilene	5	
	Tinos Naxos	2	
	Samos Chios		
	Mytilene	18	
			Total 1.222

December from 1st to 19.

	To Salonika	425	
	Kavalla	325	
	Peloponesus	36	
	Thessali	30	
	Epirus	9	
	Crete	125	
	Syros Samos	30	
			Total 970

UNRRA- Displaced Persons Division -Region "A"

Movements: 20- Sept - 19 October.

Arrivals from out:

Date	Place of arrival	Greeks	For. nationals	From
1 Octob.	Eleusis (by air)	121	3	Munich
2 "	" " "	107	14	"
3 "	" " "	127	14	"
4 "	" " "	145	6	"
5 "	" " "	62	11	"
8 "	" " "	108	17	"
8 "	Hassani " "	21	-	Brussels
10 "	Eleusis " "	60	11	Munich
12 "	Piraeus (by boat)	124	-	M. East
15 "	" " "	183	-	"
18 "	" " "	5	-	M. East

Arrivals from in:

20 Sept.	Athens (by truck)	102	14	Salonica
24 "	Piraeus (by boat)	24	-	"
4 Oct.	" " "	49	8	"
5 "	" " "	218	70	"
9 "	" " "	56	-	"
10 "	" " "	15	15	"
15 "	" " "	15	15	"
		1542	198	

Departures for abroad:

7 Sept.	Piraeus (by boat)	60 (Italians)	Italy
13 Sept.	" " "	473 (Americans)	U.S.A.
13 Oct.	" " "	216 (183 Ital.)	Italy
		(13 French)	
		(11 Belg.)	
		(6 Poles)	
		(2 Brit.)	
		(1 Swiss)	

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ΒΑΣΙΛΕΙΟΝ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
ΥΠΟΥΡΓΕΙΟΝ ΚΟΙΝΩΝΙΚΗΣ ΠΡΟΝΟΙΑΣ
ΥΠΗΡΕΣΙΑ ΠΑΛΙΝΝΟΣΤΗΣΕΩΣ

ΠΙΝΑΞ ΑΦΙΧΘΕΝΤΩΝ ΕΞ ΑΛΛΟΔΑΠΗΣ

1) Έκ Μέσης Ανατολής

Μέχρις Ιουνίου 1945	εἰς Πειραιᾶ	634	
	Νήσους Αἰγαίου	3581	
3/6	Πειραιᾶ	139	
6/6	Ν. Αἰγαίου	1367	
14/6	Πειραιᾶ	1000	
18/6	"	443	
18/6	"	420	
19/6	Ν. Αἰγαίου	165	
5/7	"	320	
5/7	"	119	
12/7	"	150	
19/7	"	982	
23/7	"	1877	
2/8	Πειραιᾶ	192	
	Σύνολον	11389	11.389

2) Έξ Ἰταλίας

17/6 ἀτμοπλοϊκῶς	εἰς Πειραιᾶ	513	
28/6 - 3/7 ἀεροπορικῶς	" Ἐλευσίνα	600	
3/7 ἀτμοπλοϊκῶς	" Πειραιᾶ	105	
15/7 "	"	127	
15/7 "	"	26	ξένοι
21/7 "	"	184	
23/7 "	"	322	
24/7 "	"	295	
25/7 "	"	240	
5/8 "	Πάτρας	804	
	Σύνολον	3216	3.216

3) Έξ Ἀγγλίας

ἀτμοπλοϊκῶς μέσω Ἀλεξανδρείας ναυτικοί	55	55
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4) Έξ Ανατολ. Εὐρώπης

" Ἕλληνες εἰς Φλώριναν μέχρι 21/7	2892	
" Ἰσραηλῖται "	45	
" Ἀλλοδαποὶ "	196	
" Ἕλληνες μέσω Κων/πόλεως εἰς Πειραιᾶ	80	
25/7 εἰς Σιδηρόκαστρον	200	
27/7 "	150	
7/8 " Φλώριναν	400	
3 - 7/8 " Σιδηρόκαστρον	3265	
	Σύνολον	7228

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5) Έξ Ἀμερικῆς ἀτμοπλοϊκῶς εἰς Πειραιᾶ

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22.035

Total Number of Displaced Persons arriving with
L.C.T. at 20.00 hours on September 3.1945.

Total	495	
Refugees	Mebes camp	233
		217 for Athens 16 for Piraeus
Albanians	59	58 men 1 woman
Italians	55	25 couples 3 women 2 children
P.O.W's	84	
Yugoslavians	36 or 38	All men and one woman

Notice received from Mr. Curtis at 18.00 hours on
the 3rd of September.

From Mrs. Tsitsis

14 September, 1945.

Arrivals at Hassani and Eleusis Airports. Period 13 August-
9 September 1945.

13 August-19 August

Total

Hassani 419

419

20 August -26 August

Hassani 420

Eleusis 1044

1464

27 August-2 September

Hassani 617

Eleusis 1397

2014

3 September -9 September

Hassani 434

Eleusis 682

1016

4913

(No arrivals since 9 September)

Displaced Persons Movements during the month of August 1945:

Revised version?

EMBARKATION:

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Number:</u>	<u>Type:</u>	<u>Disembarkation Port:</u>	<u>Boat:</u>
3 August	240	Repatriated Cypriots	Cyprus	Empire Patrol ✓
3 August	239	Repatriated Jews	Palaistine	Empire Patrol ✓
15 August	327	Repatriated Italians	Italy through Patras	By trucks to Patras ✓
27 August	28	Repatriated Greeks	HAIFA Egypt	" Eridan " ✓
27 August	8	Repatriated British	Egypt for South Africa	" Eridan " ✓
31 August	2	Repatriated Belgians	Belgium	by air —
31 August	44	Repatriated Italians	Italy	by air —
31 August	13	Repatriated French	France	by air —

DISSEMBARKATION:

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Number:</u>	<u>Type:</u>	<u>Embarkation Port:</u>	<u>Boat:</u>
2 August	182	Greek Refugees	Haifa	" Empire Patrol " ✓
13 August	182	Hostages	Brusselles	By air —
		POW's		
		Labourers		
15 August	87	Same	"	"
16 August	150	same	"	"
20 August	210	same	"	"
21 August	15	same	"	"
22 August	127	same	Munich	"
23 August	226	same	"	"
23 Aug.	210	Same	Brussels	"
24 Aug.	26	same	Munich	"
25 Aug.	340	same	"	"
25 Aug.	180	same	Brussels	"
26 Aug.	325	same	Munich	"
26 Aug.	15	same	Brussels	"
26 Aug.	520		Salonica	" L.C.T. 35" boat ✓
26 Aug.	456		M.East	" Eridan " boat ✓
27 Aug.	198		Brussels	By air
28 Aug.	294		Munich	"
28 Aug.	15		Brussels	"
29 Aug.	368		Salonica	" Princess Cathline " ✓
29 Aug.	295		Munich	By air
29 Aug.	209		Brussels	"
30 Aug.	225		Munich	"

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Number of People who left by air from Hassani ai. held on the 31st-Aug
1945.

Belgians	2	(one man, one woman)
Italians	44	(16 men and 28 women)
French	13	(8 men and 5 women)
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Total	59	

Watts: JH file

From: UNRRA, Displaced Persons Division,
Region " A "

MOVEMENTS of Refugees (10th - 21st)

DISEMBARKATION

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Embarkation Port</u>	<u>Method of Transport</u>
13th Aug.	182	Hostages POW's Labourers	Brussels	By air
15th Aug.	87	same	"	"
16th Aug.	150	same	"	"
20th Aug.	210	same	"	"
Total:	629			

EMBARKATION

None were embarked officially. There have been 214 Dodecanese who have left by themselves up to the 18th Aug.

UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Reports on Movements from December 15-31 1945.

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>From</u>
By sea	133	M.Eas t
By sea	41	Salonica
Total	174	

Total of Greeks that arrived : 168

Total of Foreign Nationals that arrived: 6

MOVEMENTS "OUT"

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>To</u>
By sea	120	Salonica
By sea	52	Rhodos
By sea	30	Crete
By sea	13	Istanbul
By land	10	Epirus
By land	38	Patras
Total	278	(All Greeks)

DP 648

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA-GREECE

TELEPHONE: 30-761

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: DP/484.1/889

Date December 12th 1945.

Mantleas

To: Regional Director, "A" Region.

18 DEC 1945

From: Chief of Mission.

Subject: S.E. Asia.

1. Reference conversation Mr. White, Mr. Linney and Mr. James 11th December 1945.

2. It is understood that the owner of the S.S. Asia has offered space to ship refugees to Marseilles.

3. On advice from UNRRA Shipping and S.B.N.O.(G) it is considered undesirable that this space should be taken up by UNRRA.

4. Under International Maritime Law deck space, particularly in winter months for long journeys, is not regarded as being satisfactory.

5. In view of any emergencies, UNRRA would certainly be held responsible, and it is thought that this would not be advisable.

CKL

Michael Maben
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.



To : Mr. H. James.

From : Dr. K. Aprill.

7.12.1945

Please find attached a translation of a letter
from the Aliens Bureau, written in Greek.

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6.12.1945

To : UNRRA, Displaced Persons Division.

We have the honour to inform you that according to instructions received from the British Administrations of Dodecanese, concerning the way of issuing Exit Permits to Dodecanese for Dodecanesians who intend to travel by their own means, it is indispensable to secure the approval of the above named Authorities.

We therefore request that in case the interested persons request the delivery of the Exit Permits, those should not be delivered to them, but should be returned to us officially, in order to take the necessary steps for obtaining the approval of the British Authorities.

Signed: the Director

D.VLASTARIS

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Διευθυντής ΚΛΑΘΑΛΩΝ

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Εν Αθήναις τῇ 6 Δ/βρίου 1945

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τὴν ΟΥΝΡΡΑ
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κείσε ἀποδεκτικῶν προτιθεμένων ν' ἀναχωρήσωσιν δι' ἐ-
ξέων ὁδῶν ὅσον ἀναγκαῖον νὰ ζητεῖται ἡ ἔγκρισις
τῶν ἰνωτέρω Ἀρχῶν.

Πρὸς τοῦτο παρακαλοῦμεν ὅπως καθ' ἑς περιπτώσεις οἱ
τοιούτοι ἐνδιαφερόμενοι αἰτοῦσι νὰ λάβωσιν εἰς χεῖ-
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σίας μας μὴ παραδίδωνται αὐτοῖς, ἀλλὰ νὰ ἐπιστρέφω-
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τικὰ πρὸς ἔγκρισιν τῶν Βρετανικῶν Ἀρχῶν .-

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS - 4 CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA-GREECE

TELEPHONE: 30-761



Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: 30/DP/491.12/326

Date November 12th 1945.

To: Regional Director, Region "A".

13 NOV 1945

From: Chief of Mission.

Subject: Movement Procedures.

1. On the 8th November 1945 a Meeting was held in Mr. Linney's office with Mr. James, Mrs. Aprill, Mr. Mantikas, Miss Eccles, Mr. Wright Harvey and Mrs. Darling, to discuss the problems of moving Dodecanese refugees.
2. It was agreed that as with effect from 8th November the authorisation to travel independently, previously issued by "A" Region Registrar, would cease, and would only be used in future on advice from H.Q. that no group shipping was available.
3. The normal procedure for moving refugees would immediately be put into force concerning movements of Dodecanese, i.e. refugees would be registered on the normal D.P.2 forms, which would be passed through to the Chief Registrar for clearance, when the appropriate authorities and Movements Officer H.Q. would advise what shipping was available.
4. Mr. Mantikas was to see the Dodecanese Society and tell them that owing to complaints from B.M.A. Dodecanese all movements must in future be channeled through H.Q. Movements.
5. Mrs. Darling advised that on November 15th a boat was leaving for Rhodes, and that she had obtained 30 places on it, "A" Region to submit nominal roll of names of people ready for movement immediately.
6. B.M.A. Dodecanese have requested 7 days prior clearance and that refugees will travel with 15 days rations. As soon as a boat is available "A" Region should make the necessary supply arrangements to obtain food for the party on nominal roll provided from H.Q.

CKL

Michael Maben
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

Mr. James

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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from December 1 - December 15, 1945.

MOVEMENTS 'IN'.

Salonica	182	Greeks
Patras(Italy)	427	Greeks
M. East	164	Ex-sailors
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	768	

MOVEMENTS 'OUT'

Syra	20	Greeks
Salonica	240	"
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	260	

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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements on December 1945.MOVEMENTS "IN".

<u>From</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Patras (Italy)	412	Greeks
M. East	157	Greek Internees
Salonica	233	227 Greeks, 6 foreign Nationals
Samos	7	Greek wives of Italians
Total.	<u>809</u>	

MOVEMENTS "OUT".

<u>To</u>	<u>No of Persons</u>	<u>Nationality</u>
Syra	20	Greeks
Salonica	419	"
Patras	38	"
Epirus	10	"
Crete	36	"
Rhodes	53	"
Istanbul	13	"
Total.	<u>589</u>	

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS

UNRRA-GREECE

TELEPHONE: 30 761



Your Ref.: _____

Our Ref.: 80/DP/4911/699

Date November 26th 1945.

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Displaced persons

To: Regional Director, "A" Region.

From: Chief of Mission.

Subject: Touring Refugees.

1. Your letter of the 21st November on the subject of internal movements has been received, and it is suggested that Commander Papavassilion the O.C. of the Athens Assembly Centres, is responsible for obtaining this information from the Ministry of Repatriation and to advise you of any imminent move.

2. If this method of advising you does not prove satisfactory to you, will you please advise us and we will take up the matter with the Ministry again.

Buell F. Maben
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

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Van Mantreos file

1st November, 1945.

To: Buell F. Maben, Attn: D. P. Division
Chief of Mission. Ref: 30/DP/491.1/574

From: W. E. Ballance,
Regional Director.

Subject: Touring Refugees.

This matter has come to our attention on a number of occasions and we fully realise its importance. We have repeatedly advised the authorities at the 8th Gymnasium who originate most of the internal movements, to keep a careful watch for such persons and to issue new Orange Cards only after careful investigation of each case.

We are still not receiving advice of internal movements from the Ministry. Only yesterday 120 people were moved out of the 8th Gymnasium without our receiving any advice from the Liaison Officer or from anyone else.

E. VANDERPOOL/EN.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS - 4 CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

17 NOV 1945

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA-GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-761

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: 30/28/491.1/574

Date November 15th 1945.

To: Regional Director, Region "A".

From: Chief of Mission.

Subject: Refugees touring around the countryside at UNRRA
Ministry of Repatriation Expense.

1.. Attached please find copy of a memo received from
"E" Region on the above subject.

2. This matter has already been passed to the Ministry
of Repatriation by the Liaison Office, and it is requested that
a careful watch be kept by D.P.D. "A" Region on the Registration
with the Greek Staff in Centres, so that this type of movement
can be prevented as far as possible.

CKL



Euell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

C O P Y

So/DP/491.1/574

9th November 1945.

To: Chief of Mission, UNRRA H.Q. Athens

From: Director, "E" Region.

E/3635

Attention: Mr. E. Barger, D.P. Division.

SUBJECT: Refugees Touring around the Countryside at UNRRA/
Ministry of Repatriation Expense.

Further to our previous letter on this subject we are passing on for your information the details of another case of a man who has been travelling around Greece at the Ministry of Repatriation's expense presumably in just such a way. The details are as follows :

Mr. Hrisantos HRISANTAROPOULOS arrived at Pavlo Melas on 18 October. He left Pavlo Melas on 24 October for Athens, his home town. In Athens he claimed he had lost his orange card and got a new one in one of the Athens Assembly Centres with the number 12468. On this card he indicated that his home town was Nigrita. He returned to Salonika on board the "Corinthia" arriving on 4th November. He presented himself at Pavlo Melas that day and it was not until registration had been under way for some time that it was found that he had already passed through the Camp.

In view of the foregoing and of the cases which we know to have occurred, we are instructing all our Centres to tighten up considerably their registration procedure and in every case to check their Camp records before registering an applicant that he has not passed through the Camp previously. I feel that it would be worthwhile taking this matter up with the Assembly Centres in Athens to be sure that they likewise do not unwittingly further the excursions of these people.

Signed:

W. P. Montgomery
Displaced Persons Representative

R. C. Singleton
Director "E" Region

Director, Region A,
for D.P. Representative.

Liaison Office,
Min. of Repatriation.

A copy of this report of Martyi has gone
to the Ministry, who are asking Under-
Papparasvition to do what he can to stop
the Min. of Repat. being used as a tourist
agency.

You might like to ask Noel Jones to
watch out for this kind of thing. H.A. Curtis, 15/10.

11th October, 1945

To: Chief of Mission, UNRRA H.Q. Athens

E/2934

From: Director, "E" Region

Subject: D.P.s making use of UNRRA and Ministry of Repatriation
for Tours About the Countryside

Attention: Mr. E. Barger, Displaced Persons Division

As I know you are aware, a certain number of refugees have been taking advantage of the Ministry of Repatriation and the UNRRA machine for moving around the countryside in search of work.

To date, at least 40 people who have passed through Pavlo Melas some months ago for Athens have at various time presented themselves again at the Assembly Centre after having travelled back from Athens looking for work in the North. In order that you may take some action, I am forwarding you the details of one specific case which came to light yesterday.

Lazarou Georgious, a Greek who returned from Vienna in August, went to Florina on the 20th August, from thence to Kozani, then to Athens by truck, arriving 3 Sept. He has now returned to Salonika from Athens and arrived 7th October. When he arrived in Pavlo Melas, he claimed that his home town was Florina. He makes no bones about the fact that he left Florina to go to Athens purely to look for work, claiming at the time that Athens was his home town, and finding no work there, he prevailed upon the authorities in Athens to "repatriate" him to Salonika (again his "home town") and now he has asked us to send him to Florina, his "home town"!

What is even more disturbing is the fact that he and a number of other people before him claim that in the Athens Assembly Centre they are told that there is adequate accommodation, plenty of work and a free distribution of clothing in Salonika.

Allowing for a certain amount of straight fabrication by the individual, it seems to be the old story of clearing an Assembly Centre by promising the refugee milk and honey in the next town.

W.P.Montgomery.

P.V.W.Donaldson

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS - 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA-GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-76



Your Ref.: _____

Our Ref.: SO/DE/4414/629

Date November 20th 1945.

To: Regional Director, "A" Region.

22 NOV 1945

From: Chief of Mission.

Subject: Movements of Displaced Persons.

1. Reference attached copies of memoranda received from "D" Region.
2. You will notice that the Regional Director indicates that Albanian Citizens are being passed through Ioannina for repatriation.
3. We shall be glad to know under what authority this is done, as it appears that instructions were given from "A" Region.

CKL

Michael F. Maben
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

*Mantissas - Do you
know anything about this?
HG*

C O P Y

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR
REGION "D" - IOANNINA

Ref. No. 1054/I

14 November 1945.

To: Buell F. Maben, Chief of UNRRA Greece Mission, Athens.
From: Charles C. Cowell, Regional Director.
Subject: Albanian Displaced Persons.

ATTENTION: Displaced Persons Division

Reference your letters 30/DP/491.4/373 and 4 of 29 October 1945.

Your letters arrived in this office to-day at the same time as two Albanians who had been provided with private transport by UNRRA direct from Athens to Ioannina. I enclose copies of letters for your information; they indicate clearly that the statement in Para. 4 of your /373 is not correct. Albanians are being repatriated through Greece, and in addition they are being sent to this region at UNRRA expense and by UNRRA arrangement.

The men in question are :

PACHO, Casium
LEKA, Cadri

Displaced Persons Number 5493/Sal Al 1
Displaced Persons Number G-63052 M

Pacho was carrying two DP-1s; we have removed the second for transmission to you. It is enclosed herewith.

I am prepared to agree that it is possible that some of the cases we have handled may fall into the categories suggested by your /374, but it cannot be said that this is true of all the cases we have seen. In the future, we shall make greater enquiries before arranging transportation to the frontier of Displaced Persons who claim to be Albanians; but as long as we are satisfied of the authenticity of the papers of Albanians who return through this region, we shall have to continue the UNRRA responsibility of repatriating them.

The GOC, Epirus High Command assures us that the removal of UNRRA clothing is contrary to all military orders and that he will order an investigation of the cases of which we complained.

Further delay in repatriation has now been caused by the dual clearance which has recently become necessary. The Gendarmerie (Foreign Section) give the first clearance; for their purposes it is necessary that passport photographs be produced. The second clearance is as it always has been through the Greek Military. Quite frequently it has taken several days to get the necessary papers through. In the meantime, transient Displaced Persons have to be sheltered and fed. Frequently, they are without money, and members of my staff have met from their own pockets these costs and the costs of the photographs. May we have a reply to our letter of 8 October, reference number 810/I, asking if we are authorised to make such expenditures from the funds of the Administration ?

If "A" Region is to continue sending cases to us, may the truck-driver carry some letter of authority giving details of assistance given en route, and a formal request that we repatriate. A signal sent in advance giving ETA would be of assistance. The vehicle which arrived to-day did not come to the UNRRA office and we had no opportunity of checking any details of the men's story.

Enclosures: 1 - DP-1 Card. 2 - copies of letters carried by DP's.

C O P Y

UNRRA GREECE MISSION

ATHENS

REGION "A"

6 November 1945.

"Leka Kadri and Pacho Kiazim wish to go to Albania through Ioannina. We pray to facilitate their departure to Patras, from where they will go to Ioannina." (Written in Greek)

"Mr. Galanopoulos. Please send them to Ioannina. Signed (Illegible) (Written in Greek)

Greek Rubber stamp: "They got food for 10 days. Athens 10/11/45."

English Rubber Stamp: "UNRRA Displaced Persons Division.
Greece Mission."

"FOREIGN PEOPLE DIVISION
CENTER OF PIRAEUS

PIRAEUS
"" August 22 1945.

NO. 11594

TO: UNRRA
America Street, 2,
ATHENS.

We have the honour to send you the Albanian subject LEKA Kadri of Adem, who arrived from Germany by air with other Greek hostages, and we pray to take care of him and send him to his country as it is not possible to remain in Greece. He has been in Germany as a hostage.

THE COMMANDANT

Michael Ka...

Departure

11 October 1945"

Mr. James 648

UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from November 16- November 30, 1945.

MOVEMENTS 'IN'

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No. of persons</u>	<u>From</u>
By land	511	Patras (Italy) Greeks
By sea	54	Salonica (Germany) "
Total	565	

MOVEMENTS 'OUT'

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No. of persons</u>	<u>To</u>
By land	100	Salonica (Greeks)
By "	97	Patras (Italy) Italians
By sea	177	U.S.A. (Americans)
By "	81	Rhodes (Greeks)
Total	455	

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
UNRRA - GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-761

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: 30/DP/4911/578

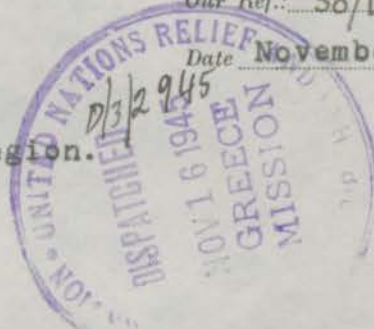
Date November 15th 1945.

To: Regional Director, "A" Region.

From: Chief of Mission.

Subject: Dodecanese.

1. Reference the movement of Dodecanese from Piraeus to Rhodes 15th November 1945.
2. As you will recall this H.Q. Division advised D.P. "A" Region that 30 places were available for us on a boat leaving Piraeus 15th November.
3. It was understood that H.Q. had laid on this shipping, and that "A" Region would make available the appropriate number of Dodecanese refugees.
4. Repeated attempts to get the nominal rolls and registration procedures relating to these refugees resulted finally in a nominal roll arriving in this H.Q. on 14th November late in the morning. From this it appeared that some of these people did not have exit visas, and further requests had to be made for clearance of the necessary papers. Subsequent to this all but one of the people on the nominal roll were cleared for movement.
5. At 1300 hours on 14th November, H.Q., D.P., were advised by Region "A" that no space would be available on the Corvette as they had been informed by someone in Naval Headquarters that space had been allocated to the Dodecanese Committee.
6. The Deputy Director made it very clear to the D.P. representative "A" Region, that movements of this sort originate from this H.Q. and nowhere else, and that this H.Q. had information from Naval Headquarters that this space was still available and reserved for UNRRA nominees.
7. You will recall that throughout the last week requests have been made that this matter be speeded up, as it is essential that enough time be given to this H.Q. for final clearance of papers, signalling the Dodecanese, and



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UNRRA-GREECE
TELEPHONE: 30-761

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Your Ref.:

Our Ref.:

Date November 15th 1945.

organizing the supply of rations through "A" Region etc.

8. On the morning of November 15th, it transpired that the President of the Dodecanese Committee had made some arrangement with a member of the Naval staff, but this was unofficial and was not supported by the Senior Staff Officer at Naval Headquarters, therefore Displaced Persons registered by UNRRA to the number of 21 were put on to the ship with rations. It appears that there had been an instruction to the original group of 30 that they would not be shipped to-day. In the circumstances, therefore, only 21 out of the 30 arrived for shipment. It is requested that investigation be made as to who gave the order that they were not to sail to-day.

9. It is understood that no official advice was given to Miss Pilkington at the Orphanage concerning the movement of the 10 Dodecanese who were residing under her care, and were registered to go.

10. It is requested that a full investigation into this matter by you be held immediately, so that this will not occur again.

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Michael Mavrou
Buell F. Maben
Chief of Mission.

Mr. H. James 648

UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A"

Report on Movements from November 1- November 15, 1945.

MOVEMENTS 'IN'

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No. of Persons</u>	<u>From</u>
By land	824	Patras
By sea	32	Salonica
" "	12	Cyprus
" "	193	M. East
" "	14	Samos

Total 1075

Total of Greeks that arrived: 1084

Total of Foreign Nationals that arrived: 84

MOVEMENTS 'OUT'

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No. of persons</u>	<u>To</u>
By sea	48	Italy (Italians)
" "	22	Rhodos (Greeks)

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November 1945

INCOMING

<i>from</i> Sames	14	✓	
Salonica	101	✓	86
Patras(Italy)	<u>1450</u>		1370 ✓
Cyprus	12	✓	
M. East	<u>1193</u>	✓	
Total	<u>1770</u>		1675

Greeks: ~~1569~~ 1569

For. Nationals: 106

OUTGOING

<i>to</i> Patras	97	✓
Salonica	280	
Syra	20	✓
U. S. A.	177	✓
Rhodes	103	✓
Italy	<u>48</u>	✓
Total	735	

Greeks: 584
Italians 48 ✓
Didec. 103 ✓

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C O P Y

18 Oct 45

Ref: SD/TT/33

To: W. E. Ballance
Regional Director, Region A

From: B. V. Washburn
A/Deputy Chief of Mission for S. & D.

1. This office has been notified that a number of 2000 refugees are due Patras at the rate of about 300 every 3-4 days starting October 20th.

In view of the fact that facilities for housing and feeding those people are very poor in Patras it is considered necessary that they be transported to Athens immediately after their disembarking.

3. For further information on above, please contact Mrs. Darling, Displaced Persons Div., ext. 384.

4. In the meantime Agriculture & Fish. Div. urgently wants to transport 7000 okes cotton yarn ready to be converted into twine. This material should be in Patras the earliest possible date.

/s/ B. V. Washburn

original sent to Reith

Mr. & James 648

UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements from 16 - 31 October, 1945.

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MOVEMENTS 'IN'

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No. of persons</u>	<u>From</u>
By land	376	Patras
By sea	73	Salonica
By sea	5	M. East
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Total	454	

Total of Greeks that arrived: 442

Total of foreign nationals that arrived: 12

MOVEMENTS 'OUT'

<u>Means of transportation</u>	<u>No. of persons</u>	<u>To</u>
By sea	142	Cavalla
By sea	98	Salonica
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Total	240	

file 648
4th October, 1945.

Memorandum on visit of Major Schaefer.

Major Schaefer, Displaced Persons Officer of the United States Third Army in Germany, accompanied by Capt. Diplaros, a Greek Liaison Officer with the Third Army, called at the Office. They had just come down from Munich for a short visit to Athens.

Major Schaefer gave us the following information about the Displaced Persons position in the American zone in Germany. There are about 800 Greeks in Munich and this is all there are in the American zone. It is planned to move these persons by air in the course of the next few days and when these have come the move from the American zone will be completed.

He has no accurate information about Greeks in the Vienna area or in the Russian zones of Austria or Germany in general, but he believes that they will not be returned to Greece via the American zones.

Towards the end of August about 4,000 Greeks were sent from Munich by train to Bari, Italy.

Eugene Landis

Mr. Tanderpool
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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A"

Report on Movements from 1 - 15 October, 1945.

MOVEMENTS 'IN'

Means of transportation -----	No. of persons -----	From -----
By air	806	Munich
By air	21	Brussels (sick people)
By sea	307	N. East
By sea	<u>446</u>	Salonica
Total	1580	

Total of Greeks that arrived : 1411

Total of foreign nationals that arrived: 169

MOVEMENTS 'OUT'

Means of transportation -----	No. of persons -----	To: -----
By sea	216	Italy

Total of foreign nationals that went out : 216

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UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region "A".

Report on Movements for the month October 1945.

Incoming by boat,	831
by air	827
by land	376
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Total	2034

Greeks	1853
For. nationals	181

Outgoing:

Out of Greece	216
Within Greece	240
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Total	456

Greeks	240
For. nationals	216

O C T O B E R (continued)

Breakdown

From	Munich	803	hostages & labourers
"			
From	Brussels	21	" "
From	M. East	307	Greek repatriates
From	Salonica	446	Germans & I.D.Ps
From	Patras	376	Hostages & labourers

Movements 'Out'

By boat 456

Breakdown

To	Italy	216	Italians
To	Salonica	98	hostages & I.D.Ps
To	Cavalla	142	" "

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF & REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION
HEADQUARTERS

September 24th 1945.

Athens,

Mr. Mantous
To : Region "A" for Mr. Watts.
From : Major D. T. Luscombe
Subject : Shipping Movements.

1. The Present shipping possibilities are as follows :

a. The Marigot sailing for Italy on 26 Sept. will not be able to embark refugees, with the possible exception of 4 French girls at present in Hagiliriari, who may be embarked at the discretion of the Captain additional to the complement of military passengers.

b. The Hailee sailing to Italy on approximately 30 Sept. will be able to embark a certain number of Displaced Persons depending on the number of Military passengers to be embarked. I propose to call forward the Italian Displaced Persons now in Patras who have been awaiting shipping for some time, and who have priority. If further room is available the 14 displaced persons who arrived from Salonika have second priority. Other Italians ready for repatriation in Athens may be embarked to ~~the~~ capacity.

c. The Dunnettar Castle will be arriving on approximately 4 Oct. with a so far unspecified number of refugees from Mid East. This is later sailing to Tarrante and Toulon. This vessel will be used to embark any through passengers for Toulon such as French or Belgian subjects, and fill up with the balance of available Italians.

2. Further details will be sent as received.

[Signature]
Major D. T. Luscombe

RETURN TO: C K LINNEY
DISPLACED PERSONS DIVISION
UNRRA HQ

ATTACHMENT WAS NOT SENT WITH MEMORANDUM.

October 5, 1945
Region A

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FORM 112/5

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

GREECE MISSION

HEADQUARTERS — 4, CHURCHILL STREET, ATHENS

28 SEP 1945

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS

UNRRA - ATHENS

TELEPHONE:

Your Ref.:

Our Ref.: DP/491.5a/15

Date September 24th 1945.

- To: Regional Director, Region "A".
- From: Chief of Mission.
- Subject: Control of Displaced Persons coming from Athens Area to "E" Region.
1. I attach a copy of a memo received from Region "E" for your information.
 2. I would suggest that as there are matters here which concern not only "A" Region but the Ministry of Repatriation and ourselves that a meeting be arranged as soon as possible in my office between a D.P. representative from "A" Region, the Minister of Repatriation and myself to discuss this matter.
 3. I shall be grateful if I can have a reply to this.

Raymond J. ...
Chief of Mission

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C O P Y

11th September 1945.

To: Mr. Barger, Attention: D.P. Representative Region "A"

From: P. Sanford, Camp Co-ordinator, UNRRA Salonika. .

Subject: Control of D.P.s., coming up from Athens Area to this Region.

Now that a number of D.P.s., returning to Greece through Patras and Piraeus are making their way up here, a number of small points have arisen which I think will be of interest to you. The points detailed below are entirely in connection with registration and control of movement.

1. Can it be impressed upon the drivers of trucks who are instructed to bring D.P. to Pavlo Melas Assembly Centre, Salonika, that they must deliver their full load of people to the Assembly Centre and not let people jump off all over the town. This has been happening in the past and the Commandant at Pavlo Melas says that throughout the day odd individuals stroll into the Camp from the town claiming that they have recently come from Athens, and then either require to be sent further afield or ask the Commandant to arrange billets for them in the town. A further point arises in connection with this problem. This is that when you give the registration cards in bulk to the driver of the vehicle, he quite often delivers a packet of registration cards to the Commandant without being able to produce the same number/bodies off his truck.
2. The Commandant at Pavlo Melas likewise reports that he has in his possession now at least a dozen registration cards for people whom he finds upon investigation from fellow D.P.s., are still at Assembly Centres in Athens. It would seem that their cards are somehow given to the drivers by mistake.
3. In the last six weeks the Commandant at Pavlo Melas states that he has received into the camp about 30 or 40 people from Athens who had previously been sent down to Athens as D.P.s., claiming that their homes were in the south. These people, it would appear, are just taking advantage of UNRRA transport and journeying down to Athens then back to Salonika and, if they get away with it, probably on to Kavalla or back to Athens again.
4. A further point which needs controlling, and this may be difficult for you to do anything about at your end as it entirely concerns the goodwill of the drivers of the vehicles, is that when arrangements are made in Athens for a number of vehicles to take D.P.s. up to Kavalla, etc., dropping off perhaps three or four people for Salonika, these drivers are in the habit of arriving at Pavlo Melas, dumping all their load and refusing to go any further. It is difficult for us here to force them to continue as we are by no means certain that their instructions are to proceed to Kavalla. So many cases have occurred recently of drivers dropping all their load in Salonika when they probably only have six people for Pavlo Melas, that we feel sure that they are failing to carry out their instructions.

You will appreciate that this causes complications here, fills our camp unnecessarily, means that we have to order fresh transport from Salonika to Kavalla, and likewise there is an argument in the Camp every time a truck arrives.

It might be solved if the drivers could be given some kind of official movement order which we could check in the Camp and in some cases where they should proceed further, we can then take the firmest action to make him do so, or alternatively, make the Ministry of Repatriation send a conveyer with each party.

(Signed) Phillip Sanford.

PS/vej



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admission to the ship was refused and the ship was not allowed to leave the port.

22nd Sept. 1945

To: Regional Director, Regional Office, Athens
From: Mr. J. P. Montenegro, A.P. Representative, Salonika.
Subject: Chief of Mission.

1. As a result of your signal No. EE.712 dated 5 September, stating that there was no accommodation on the "Corinthia" for refugees, we made a strong complaint at the GRESCO meeting and the AKTEL representative was asked to investigate and report on the presence of 300 paying passengers instead of refugees on the "Corinthia" for that voyage.

2. On the following journey the "Corinthia" carried 160 displaced persons, 235 military and 440 paying passengers when it arrived here on the 19th September. Meanwhile, because of the large pressure of refugees between Athens and Salonika, we had asked for the "Piraeus" to be used on this service, and on its first return trip, which we had asked for entirely for refugees, it brought 242 displaced persons and 185 paying passengers. We again made strong representations to the AKTEL and received the answer, as a result of AKTEL enquiries, that paying passengers were only embarked on each of these occasions because no refugees or displaced persons were available.

3. To enable us to take up the case strongly with GRESCO, who have at present accepted the AKTEL statement, despite our insistence that large numbers of refugees are still waiting movement, we request that you signal us immediately on the following points:-

- (a) How many refugees had you available for the "Corinthia" voyage, arriving Piraeus 6th September, similarly for the "Corinthia" voyage arriving Piraeus 19th September and the "Piraeus" voyage of the same date?
- (b) What bids did you put in to the agents in Salonika during that period?
- (c) What is your maximum rate of flow through Salonika?

A circular purple ink stamp from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The text "UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN" is arranged in a circle around the perimeter. In the center, the date "SEP 27 1962" is stamped. A small triangle points to the right below the date.

[Signature]

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Major D. T. Luscombe,

"D. W. R. 90"

What is your maximum rate of flow through California?

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UNRRA- Displaced Persons Division-Region "A"
 Movements: 20, Sept - 19 October.

Arrivals from out:

Date	Place of arrival	Greeks	For. nationals	From
1 Octob.	Eleusis (by air)	121	3	Munich
2 "	" " "	107	14	"
3 "	" " "	127	14	"
4 "	" " "	145	6	"
5 "	" " "	62	11	"
8 "	" " "	108	17	"
8 "	Hassani " "	21		Brussels
10 "	Eleusis " "	60	11	Munich
12 "	Piraeus (by boat)	124		M. East
15 "	" " "	133		"
18 "	" " "	5		M. East

Arrivals from in:

20 Sept.	Athens (by truck)	102	14	Salonica
24 "	Piraeus (by boat)	24		"
4 Oct.	" " "	49	8	"
5 "	" " "	218	70	"
9 "	" " "	56		"
10 "	" " "	15	15	"
15 "	" " "	15	15	"
		1542	198	

Departures for abroad

7 Sept.	Piraeus (by boat)	60 (Italians)	Italy
13 Sept.	" " "	473 (Americans)	U.S.A.
13 Oct.	" " "	213 (163 Ital.)	Italy
		(13 French)	
		(11 Belg.)	
		(6 Poles)	
		(2 Brit.)	
		(1 Swiss)	
		749	

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20 September, 1945.

From: Mr. Mantikas

To: Mr. Watts

File

People that arrived yesterday on the "SS Piraeus" complained about being embarked with only a small tin of fish and a loaf of bread per person for a two day's trip. About 20 of them were dumped on board without any food at-all. So the crew of the boat made them a loan of 14 loaves of bread on condition that these should^{be} restituted to them in Piraeus.

When I got on board, the boat's officer showed me the receipt and wanted me to return the loaves. I suggested that as we had no means of getting this bread here, they should claim it when they would get back to Salonica from UNRRA there. Besides the above, passage for 9 persons was not arranged by UNRRA Salonica and the boat's agency has put a claim on us ~~for~~ for it.

[Signature]

File *648*
20 September, 1945

From: Mr. Manticas

To: Mr. Watts

One of the passengers on the " Eridan " that came in on the 26th of August reported to us that he had lost a suitcase.

The total number of people on this boat was 456 and they had a tremendous amount of baggage (tons of it) which took two days to get unloaded, that is ^{on} the 26th and the 27th.

All this stuff was sent on trucks by us to the customshouse where checking was going to be done. Every loaded truck ~~that~~ leaving the docks for the customshouse had a guard on it provided by the customshouse.

Now, in a letter that Mr. Moschovitch has addressed to us he says that two of his fellow passengers have seen his suit-case lying in the customshouse warehouse with all the other luggage, but when he got there he was unable to trace it.

The customshouse people whom I saw, claim that they have no responsibility on this.

What I do not hesitate to consider as a mistake is that all this baggage was loaded on the " Eridan " without any kind of list or other document certifying the number of pieces loaded so that we should know what number ought to be unloaded in Piraeus.

[Signature]

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29 September 45

UNRRA-Displaced Persons Division-Region 'A'

Report on Movements from Sept. 16-Sept. 30, 1945.

EMBARCATION

NONE

DISSEMBARKATION

Date	Place	No. of People	From
17 Sept	Eleusis	224	Munich
19 Sept	"SS Corinthia" Piraeus	161	Salonica
19 Sept	"SS Piraeus" Piraeus	242	Salonica
20 Sept	Athens by trucks	116	Salonica by land
24 Sept	"SS Piraeus" Piraeus	24	Salonica

Total 767

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UNRRA REGION A

September 8, 1945

MEMORANDUM

To: E. H. Watts
Displaced Persons Division

From: W. E. Ballance *WEB*
Regional Director

Re: Transportation for Displaced Persons

This is in reference to your memorandum of September 7 regarding transportation for displaced persons.

Possibly I have been derelict in not making our regional operating procedure clearer. With respect to your memorandum, there are two points:

1. All transportation matters are handled through Mr. Ruth's office. If in this case you are not able to work out satisfactory arrangements for transportation, will you ask Miss Murray to arrange a meeting between yourself, Mr. Ruth and me to see what can be done. Except in cases where difficulties arise, arrangements are ordinarily made between division chiefs.

2. Copies of your memorandum went to Mr. Barger and to Major Luscombe. There is no necessity for this. They are not concerned with this transportation problem which is purely regional in nature. For you to send a memorandum to headquarters in the future will be considered as an indication that you feel displaced persons operations in the region are not being properly handled. It should be clearly understood that every division chief in the region has the right of appeal to the chief of mission in case he feels that the regional director is not properly discharging his responsibilities. Such appeals should be handled formally by memorandum routed through my office, where they will not be changed, and directed only to the chief of mission.

This, as you probably realize, is an almost universally accepted principle.

cc: Mr. Buell F. Maben

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Athens September 7, 1945

To : Mr. W. E. Ballance, Regional Director
From: Displaced Persons Division
Attention: Mr. Ruth, Chief of Supplies Division
Subject: Transport.

We are constantly needing daily between 25 and 30 trucks to transport to the centers people coming in by planes or by boat and to move out people.

Yesterday, September 6th, at 11.30 hours I asked 4 3-ton trucks to be this morning, Sept 7 at 06.30 hours at the Hadjikyriakion, Piraeus to take 60 Italians to Patras, whence they should be put on the L.C.T. leaving for Italy. I put in my order for the 4 trucks through Mr. Ruth's Office, as usual. These trucks did not arrive until 8.30, that is after a delay of two hours and not before I called up the garage several times.

This case is not the only one, but it is almost daily repeated in the same way. Not only we never have the exact number of trucks asked for, but we never have them at the moment wanted. I think serious steps should be taken to improve this state of affairs. If it is UNRRA that brings these trucks into Greece, I think that we should be entitled to use as many as we need and at the time we need them.

Displaced Persons Division.
Region "A"



Copies to:
Mr. E. Barger, Director D.P.D.
Major D.T. Luscombe, Movements Officer D.P.D. H.Q.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
GREECE MISSION

REGION "A" NEW ANGLETERRE HOTEL - ATHENS

September 7, 1945.

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From : Displaced Persons Division

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Displaced Persons Division
Region 'A'

C.e.
Mr. Barger, Director D.P.D.
Major D.T. Luscombe, Movements Officer H.Q.

REPORT ON MOVEMENTS FROM SEPT. 1- SEPT. 15, 1945.

Embarcation

DATE	PLACE	No. OF PERSONS	DESTINATION
7 Sept.	Piraeus, by trucks to Patras	60	Italy via Patras
10 Sept.	Piraeus, by trucks to Patras	93	Italy via Patras
12 Sept.	Piraeus by 'Gripsholm'	473	U.S.A.

Disembarkation:

DATE	PLACE	No. OF PERSONS	FROM
1 Sept.	Hassani	180	Brussels
1 Sept.	Eleusis	298	Munich
2 Sept.	Eleusis	285	Munich
2 Sept.	Hassani	15	Brussels
4 Sept.	Piraeus, 'Princess Kathleen'	500	Italy
4 Sept.	Eleusis	283	Munich
4 Sept.	Hassani	224	Brussels
4 Sept.	Piraeus, 'L.C.T.'	493	Salonica
5 Sept.	Eleusis	280	Munich
6 Sept.	Eleusis	96	Munich
6 Sept.	Hassani	210	Brussels
9 Sept.	Eleusis	23	Munich
9 Sept.	Hassani	179	Brussels
11 Sept.	Piraeus, 'Marigod'	700	Italy, Bari
13 Sept.	Piraeus, 'Princess Kathleen'	46	Italy, Bari

Displaced Persons Division, Region "A"

WATTS 648
1st September 1945.

FROM: E Barger.
TO : C.K.Linney

The following figures were given to me on 30th August by Commander Tsatsos, the Chief Liaison Officer of the Greek Government with SHANF. They refer to the number of Greeks at present in the SHANF zone.

<u>BRUSSELS:</u>	1,000	(these should be cleared in 8 days by means of four airlifts on alternate days).
<u>MUNICH:</u>	3,000	(these should be cleared in 14 days).
<u>LINZ:</u>	2,800	(added to which 450 coming to Linz from Czechoslovakia. These should be cleared in 16 days after the completion of the Munich plan).
	450	
<u>BARI:</u>	1,300	(no sign of shipping at present).
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TOTAL8,750		

2. Since 3,000 have so far arrived by plane and 5,000 by sea these figures add up to a total of 16,750 for Greek DP's in camps in the Anglo-American zone.
3. I have every reason to believe that the above figures are accurate, but Commander Tsatsos stated that there were an additional number of between 5,000 - 10,000 Greeks not in camps in Germany, but in employment with the Allied armies (from which they are now being released at the request of the Greek Government), at work in the German concerns, and living with German families. The President of the Greek Red Cross places this figure much higher, at about 15,000. The Greek Government are very much exercised as to how to get into touch with these people, to collect them, and to induce them to return. No doubt the Allied Military Government, as soon as it has complete control of the situation, will be glad to round these people up at the request of the Greek Government. In the meantime, the Greek Government are anxious to have about a dozen Greeks employed by UNRRA, when UNRRA take over from the military on the 1st October.
4. When we receive a formal request from Captain Levidis, which Commander Tsatsos said he would arrange, we will put this last matter to London.
5. Commander Tsatsos did not seem to be accurately informed about the number of Greeks in France who had been transported there in the early stages from the SHANF zone. He stated that there were between 1,000 - 2,000 and probably a few hundreds in other peripheral countries such as Sweden.

Evert Barger
Director,
Displaced Persons Division

Copies to:
C.K.Linney
Miss Bennis
H. Watts ✓
H. Curtis

1 September, 1945

Region A 648
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To: Mr. C. K. Linney, D.D.D.P. UNRRA Salonika/Athens

From: W. P. Montgomery, D.P. Representative, Salonika

ATTENTION: Movements and Reception Officer.

Regarding the L.S.I. onto which we are loading between 7 and 10 tomorrow morning, Sunday, it is expected that the L.S.I. will arrive Piraeus at 33 hours from 11 A.M. tomorrow morning:

Will you note the following will be travelling:

59 Albanians - 58 men, 1 woman
55 Italians - 25 married couples, 5 women, 2 children
38-38 Yugoslavs, all men except one woman
84 returning prisoners of war (not our concern but we are

letting them travel on the L.S.I. as agreed with Mr. Berger and General Pittalis)

26 people internally displaced from Mrs. Joly's camp, -
11 men, 8 women, 9 children under 14.

Approximately 255 refugees from Pavlo Melas - 217 homes in Athens and Piraeus area; 16 with homes further south.

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All UNRRA refugees will carry three days rations. Nominal rolls will travel with the captain of the L.S.I. whom please ask Movement and Reception Officer to contact.

RPM/vej

P.S. Unrra escort officer
accompanying party.

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Movements 'In'

By boat	2166
By air	2297
By land	116
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Total	4579

Breakdown

From	Brussels	808	hostages & labourers
"	Munich	1489	" "
"	Italy	1246	" "
"	Salonica	1016	" & I.D.Ps

Movements 'Out'

By boat	533
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Breakdown

To	Italy	153	Italians
To	U.S.A.	473	Americans

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Movements 'In'

By boat	753
By air	827
By land	376
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Total	1956

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To : UNRRA, Displaced Persons Division, Region "A".
From : Ministry of Repatriation

Transport is required for the following movement:
To Salonica for 400 people.
Starting point Larissa Station Center.
Advice time of departure.

The transport of these people is considered very urgent
as the number of refugees in Athens area is constantly and
quickly increasing.

Original to
Mr. Ruth for
details transport

C. J. Kaldes

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To. Mr. E.H.Watts,

From: Mr. N. Mantikas,

Subject: Report on D.P.D. Region "A" from 26 of August to
14 of September, 1945.

Movements:

Movements of D.P's from 26/8 to 14/9 has as follows:

5,822 were received and 721 were moved out. Notwithstanding the difficulties we faced in the way of transportation, all these movements were carried out smoothly and swiftly.

Staff:

Everybody in our staff did admirably his job. The assistants D.P. specialists, Spatharis and mountakis met the people at the aerodromes and Mr. Jacques and myself went there whenever it may deemed necessary.

I carried out the movements in Piraeus and Mr. Jacques was at most times with me. I cannot but stress the invaluable assistance given by Mrs. Constantinides who several times accompanied me.

Mrs. Tsitsis is also a very good employee, always ready to work. Her state of pregnancy will, however, prevent her in a short time to carry on. I suggest that her husband take her place. He seems to be an efficient young man and speaks good French and sufficient English. He is finishing his studies in Medicine.

Difficulties:

As mentioned above, we had difficulties in transportation. Not only we never had the exact number of trucks we asked for, but also they never arrived at the right moment. The day we had to move out Italians by trucks, they arrived with a delay of two hours. Another day after a delay of one hour we had to go to their garage to get hold of them.

I sent a report to Mr. Ballance on this subject and got an answer that the question should be discussed in a meeting between us, himself and Mr. Ruth.

Italians:

Last week we prepared everything for 70 Italians and Greek wives of Italians to be put on a boat leaving for Italy. The preceding night I had two men on cars who spent 5 hours to go around the city and warn them that they had to go early the next morning. Well, next morning not one of them turned up and we had to cancel the trip and inform the ship about it. It is clear that these people don't want to go as they have got relatives and friends here who support them. I suggest that the police should be asked to assist us in compelling them to go.

Hours:

Practically all our personnel had to work both in the morning and the afternoon. Besides those working in the field there was a duty officer in the office up to 7 p.m. everyday and the Sundays.

I think that all these people are entitled to an overtime payment, inasmuch as with the new prices of the market, the Greek personnel is standing in an absolute impossibility to meet its elementary needs.

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It will be an act of justice to have reviewed their rates of salaries.

Movements:

I am sorry to say that we have not had much help from H.Q. as far as movements of arrivals of ships, planes etc. was concerned. I had mostly to rely upon myself to find out what was on.

Meetings:

The early meetings ~~by~~ Mr in Mr. Marger's office were attended by Mr. Jacques and myself.

Mr. WATTS-

New Angletene Hotel *SW*
4th Floor.

Watts 648
24 AUG 1945

22 August 1945.

Colonel Lubbock.

Refugee Movements by air.

I attach a memorandum from Mr. E. Watts, responsible for DP operations in Region A, in which he describes a lack of liaison and indeed a series of muddles which in his view can only be solved by sending someone to the other end of the line, i.e. Brussels and Munich, on the returning planes. After discussion with him and Major Luscombe, head of our Movements Section, I share the view that to prevent much greater confusion which may result from this lack of liaison, it would be desirable to send Major Luscombe to Brussels and Mr. Watts to Munich on two of the returning planes.

2. They need only be absent for three days each. May I discuss this with you, or perhaps you would care to discuss the matter with them as they have the facts at the tips of their fingers?

E. Barger
Director

Enclosure: 1

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

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Greece

Athens, 21st August 1945

To: Mr. E. Watts - *New Angletone Hotel (4th Floor), near Constitution Square*
 From: Miss V. Tsouderos

Subject: Work of Embarkation Officer
 Region "A".

Relations with movement Officer H.Q., D.P.D.

As for all other regions, where D.P.D. has representatives, the embarkations officer receives through the Regional D.P. officer news about embarkations or disembarkations from Major Luscombe, movement officer D.P.D., H.Q.

To him also the embarkation officer should give a weekly report of people, who are ready to be moved. On no account, should people who are registered but who have not all their papers in order, be included in this report.

This should show a) A list of countries with the number of people to be repatriated, b) A nominal roll of people going to countries for which there are only a few repatriates, ~~these be included~~ (vis. Belgium, France, South Africa, etc). From now on referred to as "Oddments".

Relations with Chief Registrar, Region "A".

1. From the Chief Registrar of this region the embarkation officer, should get full nominal rolls of people registered. In case of the "Oddments" the embarkation officer should find out if all their papers are in order and if not he should call in the people concerned and see that this is done.

2. The Chief Registrar requests transport for people moving from Athens to the centres in Piraeus. Usually such transport is needed every day at 10 am. If the divisional 15cwt is not available, Transport Office might be able to help, (Tel. 20531). If this fails, Mrs. Pilkington from the Hadjikyriakion refugee centre should be requested for help (Tel: 41312).

3. When there is news about any movement Mrs. April, Chief Registrar, should be notified as she has to prepare the D.P.2. If this movement concerns people at the Hadjikirikiakion Mrs. Pilkington should also be notified.

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Greece

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6. Report on Movements which took place.

A fournightly report on movements that took place in the Region should be issued by the Embarkation officer. Copies of this should go to the following:

- 1) Mr. Watts, Regional D.P.D. Officer
- 2) Major Luscombe, Movement Officer
- 3) Com/dt Caldes, Liaison with Ministry of Repatriation.

d. Information about measures to be taken for the following movements

Dodecanese. All repatriations to Dodecanese is the responsibility of UNRRA. Therefore all Dodecanesians wishing to be repatriated should be registered with us. They also should get their Aliens Bureau card. This is all the Chief Registrar's responsibility. When these are in order the Dodecanesians can choose between:

a) Leaving by themselves, in which case they take a special permit with their Athens card, stamped by UNRRA and BCIS. This is also looked after by the Chief Registrar.

b) Traveling with UNRRA help; up to now we have no answer to our request from BSSTO for a boat to Rhodes, and therefore we are trying to send them by caiques, which are leaving daily for the islands. Major Luscombe is trying to get BSSTO to requisition places on these caiques as this will facilitate the payment of same. As however there does not seem to be any answer about this, Major Luscombe is trying to find out what are the possibilities of paying directly the caique skippers. Embarkation officer should see Major Luscombe often on this problem.

Dodecanisians who are in the Hadjikiakiakion and Larissa station should preferably be given priority if these caiques leave. People leaving by caiques should have the same papers with them as the ones leaving by themselves.

Cyprus: One group of Cypriots left about a fournight ago, but there is another group of about 150 still awaiting passage.

This group is different from all the others, so far as none of the Cypriots register with us. The British Consulate called us in to help only with Transport and a Transit center for the last two days before embarkation.

A few destitutes Cypriots of Greek Nationality, get their passage papers by UNRRA, after a personal request that is O.Ked by Mr. Economides, President of the Cypriot Committee. (Mr. Economides Tel. 25621). Mr. Taliadoros is his liaison with us. When we have decided to pay we should let the British Consular know.

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Greece

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On the British side Mr. Baker, British Consular Piraeus (Tel. 41345) is responsible for the movement. For the next move one should clear with Mr. Baker where and when Greek Cypriots should pay. British Cypriots have already paid.

Mr. Romanenko, British Vice-Consular Athens, can be consulted on different matters. (See minutes of meeting between Mr. Romanenko, Mr. Baker and myself).

Americans: Mr. Mossey of the American Consulate arranges everything. All Americans are registered with us, and I understand that you yourself have come into contact with him.

Oddments:

a) French: There are eight French hostages to be moved, and some other French civilians. The later are special cases and they are looked after by Miss Geldard-Brown. The former are registered with us and all their papers from the French Consulate are in order. (See Dodecanesians and Miscellaneous file). should go with them when they leave. Major Luscombe is to cabling AFHQ to see if they can go to Italy first where there are Repatriation centers for Frenchmen. He has not yet given me any answer.

Mr. Taragiss (French Vice Consular) is anxious to see these people moving.

b) Belgians Two Belgians and two Guatemalians for Belgium are registered with us. The Belgian Consulate has cabled Belgium for permission to give them a visa but so far there has been no answer. Anyhow the Vice-Consular has promised that if we get transport for Italy (same as for French) he might be able to give them an identity paper and they would travel on their D.P.2 cards.

c) British: Major Luscombe has not yet given an answer if they can go on one of the planes going back to Great Britain.

d) Miscellaneous: I keep on asking Major Luscomb for news.

Reception : By Sea:

For information about ETA, exact number of refugees is not given by BSSTO, etc., when Major Luscomb has given me the news that a boat is arriving.

I usually contact C apt. Gauld (Tel. Piraeus 43112 ex:30) MOV TM. All the other physical work has been carried out many times by Mr. Manticas, as you know, so he knows all the details.

By Air:

a) Hassani. Major Luscomb is responsible to find out the general arrangements from AHQ, and Embarkation officer, contact Load Control, Hassani, airfield (99482 ask for Load Control) and gets

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information about ETA etc.

b) Eleusis: As you have been doing the liaison with this airfield you know all details. But for the information of other readers who might seek information in this report, I think I am right in saying that to contact Eleusis Airport you ring up Capt. ~~Miller~~ (Tel. 35986 Ex:3).

FOX HALL

Land Transport: Embarkation officer should give in a note to you in writing of the needs, with date and hour and place where the trucks should report. There should always be a guide for the cars if they report to any place in town.

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Work of Embarkation
Officer. 648
21 Aug. 1945

A P P E N D I X

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- 1 to STO Piraeus through Field Embarkation Officer
- 1 to Miss Benhas
- 1 to Supplies Section for rations if these required

Name Sex Age Nationality Destination SHAEF No.

should be shown .

At the bottom of the roll the number of men, women and children should be shown.

To : Mr. E.H. Watts
From : Mr. N. Mantikas

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Subject: Comments on Yesterday's (20th August) reception
at the Hassani.

- I. The planes started coming in at 3 p.m., when the trucks were not yet at the aerodrome. These arrived a little after 3.
- II. The Driver of the truck that was to come to Region's "A" offices did not report to me.
At 2.45 p.m. I had to go down and look for the truck and noticed it parked 50 yards away from the main entrance of our building. He said that he was there since 15 minutes.
- III. He did not know the address of the Ministry of Repatriation, and I had to ^xhim. When we got there, only three people were there. The others of the party were late. I left to them the truck, recommending them to go to the aerodrome the quickest possible. It was then 3 p.m. They did not turn up until after 4 p.m. when already three planes had arrived and the repatriates were crowding outside the reception house, with no body to look after them.
- IV. I had to leave twice the airfield and dash to the house to see that they were not dispersing as they were saying they would do if much delayed, because they felt tired from the long trip.

x show it to

Suggestions.

- I. The truck assigned to collect the people of the Ministry should be sent directly to the Ministry instead of being sent first here. A delay will be thus avoided.
- II. The Ministry's Personnel should be instructed to be ^{present} ready at the fixed hours, if not the returning people should be driven to the Larissa Center and dumped there.

W. H. M.
Taken up with
Commander Balas
21/8/45

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10 August 1945

TO: Mr. C. K. Linney, Deputy Director, Displaced Persons Division
FROM: Mr. Erwin H. Watts, DP Representative, Region "A"
SUBJECT: Letter from Mr. Jacobson of 7th August

I wish to point out at the beginning that the operation of embarking the Cypriots and stateless refugees was successfully accomplished by the joint efforts of the American Joint Distribution Committee, UNRRA Displaced Persons Division, and the Ministry of Repatriation, on one day's notice of departure of the vessel. It was quite evident that there were many flaws and hitches in the operation, but on the other hand I feel that we were highly successful in eventually unloading the bodies and delivering them safely to their destination. At one point in the afternoon it was not certain that we would be able to secure transport of any kind. This obstacle was overcome and we successfully rounded up from all over town and delivered to the dockside 240 Cypriots and 239 repatriated Jews, plus baggage.

1. Facilities for returning Greek deportees

No comment.

2. Medical facilities

Please refer to my letter to you dated 4 July 1945, subject Larissa Reception Centre, with attached report of Dr. J. B. McDougall, Tuberculosis Department. I wish to state that through the Ministry of Repatriation I secured adequate medical supervision for Larissa Reception Centre. I have seen this in operation and consider the facilities offered are adequate.

3. Transportation of deportees

It is common knowledge throughout Greece of the bottleneck caused by insufficient transportation. There is no need for further comment.

4. Stateless refugees

At the time of the embarkation of the Empire Patrol there were no stateless persons registered with UNRRA. Since our meeting with Col. White this morning I have been informed that there had been some agreement made between Mr. Barger and Mr. Jacobson with regard to UNRRA accepting the responsibility for the AJDC deportees. Unfortunately, this agreement was not known to the writer. These stateless refugees and deportees, if they had been on our strength list, would have been issued with the proper food at the proper time. We offered to house these people at Larissa Reception Centre but they refused on the grounds that they were not being given preferential treatment. It has also been pointed out to me rather forcefully that we offered to take care of them in one of the smaller hotels in town.

10 August 1945

TO: Mr. C. K. Linney, Deputy Director, Displaced Persons Division
FROM: Mr. Erwin H. Watts, DP Representative, Region "A"

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With reference to the story given to the Office of Public Information by Mr. E. Shachnai of the Palestinian Red Cross, there is a great deal of truth embodied in this story. That I cannot deny. Yet, on the other hand, I must put forward the following facts:

On or about 10 July we were approached and asked to supply transport only for the group mentioned. There was no mention of supplying foodstuffs.

We were notified on 1 August by BSSTO that the Empire Patrol would be sailing Thursday, 2 August. Late on the afternoon of 1 August, the sailing date was put off to Saturday. On Thursday morning we were notified that the sailing date had been moved forward to Friday. These facts will show you the complete lack of any definite times so that we could make any sure and definite plans.

Mr. Shachnai's statement, "this experience shows me that the organisation of food supply for the displaced persons is badly organised," is both untrue and eminently unfair. With the amount of time given, I feel that UNRRA and the Ministry of Repatriation operated in a swift and orderly manner. It was an emergency which was met head on and successfully completed.

Erwin H. Watts
DP Representative, Reg. "A"

5. Transport to Palestine

a) This statement is absolutely unfounded. There were three UNRRA representatives on the dock from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. I personally sent Mr. Mantikas, assisted by Mr. Spatharis and Mr. Mountakis, to supervise and organize the embarkation. All deportees going to Palestine were embarked by 8 p.m.

b) UNRRA was only called upon to procure transport and food. It was the duty of the AJDC and the Palestinian Red Cross to produce lists of their people. This is more than reasonable due to the fact that they never properly registered their people with UNRRA.

c) It is regrettable and understandable that the food made available for these people was inadequate and not of the proper kind for children. Again let me point out that this food was secured through the Ministry of Repatriation late in the afternoon of embarkation day. It was picked up and transported by an UNRRA representative to the dockside with less than an hour's notice. On very few ships are there cups and eating utensils supplied for displaced persons.

With reference to the men on the port lighters refusing to unload the food onto the ship unless they were paid, I wish to point out that as soon as this came to the knowledge of Mr. Mantikas he immediately contacted the Greek Port Commandant who personally got on board the Empire Patrol and gave orders to the workers to carry on, which they did.

I have no knowledge of Mr. Jacobson's statement regarding his making available 140,000 drachs. to be used for the purchase of additional foodstuffs, nor has Mr. Mantikas.

d) Under normal procedure the Ministry of Repatriation would assume liability for the passage of the 239 persons going to Palestine. It should be pointed out here that these people refused to remain at Larissa or at the hotel offered to them and so were not on our strength list, nor were they registered.

My personal reaction with reference to Mr. Jacobson's memorandum is that it is a mistake to try to put the blame on anyone person or organization, and that we should take a great deal of satisfaction in the successful completion of this movement with only a day's notice when we had ~~been promised~~ beforehand a 14-days' notice from BSSTO.

REQUESTED

Erwin H. Watts
DP Representative, Reg. "A"

Attachment

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NOTE BY BRIGADIER P.B.W. AGLAND, Chief
Administrator BMA DODECANESE, 8 Aug 45.

SUBJECT: Return of Dodecanesians from
GREECE to the DODECANESE.

1. They fall into the following classes:-

- (i) Displaced persons (including refugees),
- (ii) Dodecanesians honourably discharged from the Greek Armed Forces,
- (iii) Discharged mutineers,
- (iv) Dodecanesians domiciled in Greece wishing to visit relatives in the Dodecanese, or return home permanently,

2. B.M.A. DODECANESE Requires the following action;

- Class (i) (a) If being returned by UNRRA each man must have a displaced persons card.
- (b) If being returned by the Greek Govt by ship, the captain must bring with him a nominal roll; if being returned by caique the nominal roll must be sent in advance and the captain on arrival must be in possession of a copy.

In both cases a signal is required at least 7 days before the ETA of the refugees so that the necessary arrangements can be made for their reception. If possible each ship's load should be made up for one island only.

Individual displaced persons may be allowed to return to the Dodecanese under their own arrangements provided that they have a displaced persons card and report to the CAO immediately on arrival.

Class (ii) They will be returned by the Greek Govt. The same requirements apply as for Class (i) except that in RHODES they will report to the Greek Military Liaison Officer.

Class (iii) These will be repatriated by the Greek Govt. The same conditions apply as for Class (ii). In addition the most careful security vetting is requested with a full note of all persons of particular security interest. It is most important in regard to this class that the Greek Govt should not allow individuals to return under their own arrangements and it is requested that they should not be dispatched until B.M.A. DODECANESE has acknowledged receipt of the warning signal.

It is also requested that Islands adjoining the Dodecanese may be warned of these arrangements.

Owing to the rationing system in force in the Dodecanese all classes should have 15 day's rations with them.

Class (iv) Individual signals giving name of person and proposed length of stay should be sent to B.M.A. DODECANESE. Permission for these persons to depart must not be given until B.M.A. have acknowledged receipt of this signal.

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Memorandum of Meeting Held in Mr. Wild's Office

6 August 1945

PRESENT: Mr. Wild, Mr. Ballance, Mr. Ruth, Mr. ~~Watts~~ ^{Memick}, Mr. Economides, ^{Watts} ~~Watts~~

SUBJECT: Provision of Transport for Displaced Persons

1. Transport requirements were considered which arose from a memorandum prepared by the Ministry of Repatriation concerning the reception of 9,300 displaced persons from Western Europe and 3,500 from Italy during the month of August.
2. It was agreed that the necessary transportation should be provided even at the cost of slowing down the Region A schedule of food distribution, on the understanding that more trucks will be made available later to Director, Region A to complete his distribution program. Director, Region A took responsibility for providing road transport to move displaced persons from the Athens airports and from Piraeus to assembly centres; to provide trucks to bring displaced persons from Patras to Athens who were carried there by the weekly ferry service on SS "Marigot"; and to provide trucks as far as possible for the movement of displaced persons to their homes inland, whether in Region A or in other regions, insofar as these moves could not be carried out by sea transport.
3. It was agreed that all requests for the use of the Government's transport organisation should be made through one channel. Mr. Watts was to request the Ministry of Repatriation to use the single channel by which he, Displaced Persons Officer for Region A, would make regular requests to Mr. Ruth, Distribution Officer, Region A, who would indent for trucks as required.
4. All requests for movement by truck should, as far as possible, be in the hands of Mr. Ruth before 11 a.m. on the day before the moves are required, and longer notice should be given where possible. It will therefore be necessary for the registration clerks in the various assembly centres to list incoming displaced persons as quickly as possible by their destinations so that concrete requests for movement on the second day after arrival could be in the hands of Region A before 11 a.m. on the day after arrival, in the following form:

"Transport is required on _____ August 1945 for the following movements:

To Livhadia	35
" Volos	52
" Tripolis	76

The displaced persons concerned to be ready for departure at
Assembly Centre at a time fixed by Region A
Transport organisation."

5. Where smaller numbers of people require to be moved within the Region, they should as far as possible travel on the existing regular food truck services. It was stated that approximately 5 trucks left Athens daily for the main towns in Region A.

Persons who were to travel on loaded food trucks three or four at a time would be collected from the designated assembly centre after the trucks had loaded the food they were to carry. They should be in possession of a copy of a mimeographed Travel Warrant which should be collected by the drivers of the trucks and returned to the Ministry of Transport so that the necessary account could be presented to the Ministry of Repatriation for Payment. The meeting was informed that the Minister of Repatriation had already made all necessary financial arrangements with the Minister of Transport for the hire of empty trucks for the transport of refugees and displaced persons. It was agreed to ask the Ministry of Repatriation if they would be willing to prepare necessary mimeographed warrants.

6. It was recognized that arrivals of displaced persons frequently took place at the very shortest notice or with no notice at all. To provide against these emergencies, it was agreed that, since numbers of trucks could not be left standing idle in Athens for whole days, approximately 25-30 trucks would be used only on short local runs and any calls made on them for the transport of displaced persons should take priority over the local runs scheduled for the day. By such means approximately two dozen trucks could be made available for meeting ships, etc., if not immediately at least within one or two hours.

7. A concrete request was made for transport to meet 200 persons at Hassani Airport and 300 at Eleusis on the 9th of August, this arrangement to be confirmed and exact times given as early as possible by Mr. Watts to Mr. Ruth.

H.A. Curtis
H. A. Curtis
Displaced Persons Division

Distribution

Min. of Repatriation
Mr. Wild
Mr. Ballance
Mr. Watts

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From UNRRA Displaced Persons Division

MOVEMENTS OF REFUGEES (1st to 10th August)

Region 'A'

DISSEMBARKATION

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Embarkation Port</u>	<u>Boat</u>
2 August	192	Greek Refugees	Haifa	Empire Petrol

EMBARKATION

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Disembarkation Port</u>	<u>Boat</u>
3 August	240	Repatriated Cypriots	Cyprus	Empire Petrol
3 August	239	Repatriated Jews	Palestine	Empire Petrol

Ref. 451.4. ⁶⁴⁸ ✓

PLAN OF RECEPTION

of 9.300 prisoners, hostages and laborers from Western Europe and 3.500 from Italy arriving between August 1st and 16th.

1. Given details:

- a) 600 will be landing daily by plane from W. Europe at the Athens aerodromes (probably 300 at each aerodrome of Eleusis and Hassani).
- b) 800 weekly by boat in Patras and Piraeus from Italy.
- c) Out of those arriving in Patras, 300 will probably have their homes in Peloponnissus, the Ionian islands or the Sterea Hellas. The remaining 500 will be sent each week to Athens.
- d) So the capital will be receiving weekly 4.200 by plane from W. Europe, 800 by boat from Italy, 500 by land from Patras and 200 from Salonica, 5.700 altogether.
- e) 480 are expected also to arrive in Piraeus from the Middle East.
- f) Out of the 5.700 arriving weekly approximately, 1.900 will be inhabitants of Athens of Piraeus and 3.800 will have to be sent to their homes, that is 560 daily.
- g) Any modifications on the above scheduled arrivals is not dependent on the Greek Government, but on the Allied H.Qs..

2. In accordance with this plan, the means of transport used for these movements, will be back in Athens by August 23 and 24 and 13.720 hostages, laborers and prisoners will have been transferred to their homes.

3. Needed means of transport:

The following means of transport are required for the execution of the above plan:

- a) Trucks
12 (2 journeys each to take 600 persons from the Aerodromes to Athens
2 to take the necessary supplies to centres
40 to move out 240 persons daily (laps of journey 4 days)
that is 10 trucks for 4 days

Total: 54 number of trucks

already secured from co-operatives	15
" UNRRA private	37
	<u>52</u>

- b) The move out from Patras to Athens of 120 persons daily is secured by private and semi-official cars of Patras, to the Peloponnissus by rail-road and trucks of Patras and to the Sterea Hellas and the Ionian islands by motor-launches of the port of Patras.

2. Plan of Reception & Moving forward of these people

Date	Arrival	Shelter	Center	Move by trucks	Move by sea	remaining in centers	
1st August	815	560	Larissa	-	-	560	-
2nd "	815	560	"	240	160	720	-
3rd "	815	560	"	240	160	880	-
4th "	(815 4	560 4					
	480 M.E.	480	& Maraslion	240	160	1040	480
5th "	815	560	Maraslion	240	600	1000	240
6th "	815	560	"	240	160	1000	400
7th "	815	560	"	240	160	1000	560
8th "	815	560	"	240	160	1000	720
9th "	815	560	"	240	160	1000	880
10th "	815	560	"	240	600	800	800
11th "	815	560	Larissa	240	160	960	800
12th "	815	560	Maraslion	240	160	960	960
13th "	815	560	"	240	600	820	820
14th "	815	560	Larissa	240	160	980	820
15th "	815	560	Maraslion	240	160	980	980
16th "	515	350	Larissa	240	600	730	740
17th "	100	80	"	240	160	410	740
18th "	100	80	"	240	160	410	420
19th "	100	80	"	240	160	410	100
20th "	100	80	"	240	160	190	-
21st "	100	80	"	150	40	10	-

c) Means by sea:

1. 3 diesel-ships of 60-70 tons each, are required daily for 15 days viz 45 ships in total. If 50% are being embarked on coast-line ships, only 12 diesel-ships of 60-70 tons will be required for the remaining 50% to do the job in two trips. The second trip, however, will depend much on the weather. Furthermore 1,200-2,400 life-belts will be required.
11. Transport craft (L.T.C.)
A transport craft should be assigned from 5 to 10 of August to do 3 trips, on the 5th, 10th and 16th of August, and a second one on the "Freiberg" for a trip on the 13th. ~~The itinerary will depend on the trip on the 13th.~~ The itinerary will depend on the place of destination of the arrivals. There will probably be a trip to Crete, another to the Aegean islands and two to Salonica - Cavalla.

A high priority should be asked for on all means of transport by sea during the first 20 days of August.

4. Programme of Reception:

- a) People arriving by plane will be immediately put on waiting trucks, under the supervision of representatives of the Ministry of Repatriation and UNRRA.
- b) Each truck leaving the aerodrome will first go to a specially designated building near the aerodrome (Ellinico or Eleusis) where passengers will go through a security check and fingerprints examination and get their temporary identity cards. The Red Cross will be asked to organise here a refreshments service (lemonades, biscuits, and cigarettes).
- c) From there they will be taken on the same truck to the Reception Centre (Larissa Station or Maraslion) where registration will take place, and while the Athenians will be allowed to go to their homes, after they have passed through the sanitary control and got food, the remaining, after they have been passed through the same procedure, will be put on the strength of the center until they are moved out.
Those that will be found as suspects by the security service will be detained at the centres until their case is settled.
They will not be allowed to leave the centre, for they will have to be moved out in 3 days time at the most. A guard of 20 men and of 10 scouts with bicycles, will be required for each centre. The latter will be used to carry messages for those that have relations in Athens.
- d) The next day of their arrival, those that will be moved out of Athens, will receive their assistance payment for the journey. This will be noted on their temporary identity cards. They will also be given the necessary food rations out of the special food-store that will be set up in the centre. Nominal rolls of persons receiving such rations will be weekly submitted to the appropriate section of the Ministry of Supplies. This store will be run by a special storeman who will be held responsible for the dis-

tribution of rations and the nominal rolls.

- e) If clothing is not available, same will not be distributed and this will be noted on the temporary identity cards.
 - f) Two registration teams will be working at the two centres and will have the additional job to look after the necessary means of transport for the moving out of 400 persons daily. They will keep records of those destined for Salonica and Cavalla, Aegean islands and Crete, so that as soon as the number of 600 is reached for any of the above destinations, they will be moved by transport craft.
 - g) The Maraslion Centre will have to send a copy of the list of arrivals to the Larissa Centre.
 - h) There will be an armed escort on each truck journeying from the aerodrome to Athens. His job will be to prevent anybody from running away before he is registered in the centre.
5. a) The existence of a second reception centre in Athens for 1000 persons is indispensable for the facing of extraordinary arrivals or the case of people not being moved out quickly enough. The Ministry of Repatriation Staff will see to it.
- b) The administration of the plan will be carried on through attachment of extra personnel, if needed, to the existing, provided with the necessary material, furniture, food and blankets.
- c) The Ministry of Repatriation or UNRRA Liaison officer will see to the securing of:
- 1. The necessary diesel-ships
 - 11. The 2 transport craft at the required dates
 - 111. The necessary trucks (15 from cooperatives and 37 from UNRRA) and tires, as well as the signing of the relative agreement with the Ministry of Supplies, providing those trucks which may be loaded on their return journey with local products.
- d) The Red Cross is asked to set up a refreshments service in the buildings mentioned in para 4b and to allocate to the centres a number of nurses for relief purposes.
- e) The Adjudant is asked to see about the allocation to the centres of 10 scouts with bicycles.
- f) UNRRA Liaison officer is asked to secure UNRRA's assistance for the execution of this plan. Without their precious help the success of the whole scheme is in danger.
- g) The Repatriation Staff is asked to contact the Greek General Staff in view of securing the Maraslion building, now occupied by the Army, and the allocation to the centres of two more guards composed of 20 men as well as of 12 escorts for the trucks.
- h) The Security Bureau is asked to set up the services mentioned in para 4b and secure the required building near the aerodrome of Hassani.
The Ministry of Repatriation will in turn see to the securing again of the school building in Eleusis in case of landing of planes at the Eleusis Airport.

6. Probable alterations on the programme:

Alteration on the repatriation movements are unfortunately very likely to be done by the Allied H.Qs. We will not fail, in this case, to inform the services concerned. It does not however look likely that these movements will be earlier than arranged, while delays may be considered. A waste of transport means would be the result, which, however, we can easily avoid by looking after the needs of the internally displaced persons. Therefore, all means of transport will have to be used for internally displaced in case of an alteration of the above programme. Any arriving prisoners of war will be taken care of by the Ministry of War and after being disbanded sent by it to their homes.

In the meantime this Ministry will provide shelter to them, in accordance with its circular order No 760734 of June 5th 1945.

The Ministry of War is asked to send two trucks every day to the aerodrome and collect any arriving POW's, for their identity is never known beforehand.

POW's disbanded will not receive any assistance payment from the Ministry of Repatriation.

The Ministry's of Repatriation Staff is asked to contact the Greek General Staff in view of securing its assistance for the execution of the above and for the allocation of a number of military trucks to be used as a reserve strength, because considering the inadequate means that this Ministry has at its disposal, we will never be certain of having enough trucks to meet our needs.

11 August 1945

SUBJECT: Displaced Persons returning from Western
Europe by Air

Your Excellency,

I have the honour to inform you that Mr. Sanford, on his recent return from Macedonia, brought an inquiry from Mr. Gravanides of the Aliens Bureau in that city concerning the security checking of displaced persons in the current air movement whose homes or destinations are in Macedonia.

Since he is not aware that these refugees are remaining in Athens for a short period and not going through directly to Salonika, he is preparing to do an individual security check of all arrivals from Athens. It is clear that he would very much appreciate a message informing him that all persons on this move sent to him by us will already have been checked for security purposes.

I have the honour to be

Your Excellency's most obedient servant,

H.A.Curtis
Displaced Persons Division

His Excellency, Capt. Levides
Minister of Repatriation
Athens

Political Adviser's Office,
HQ Land Forces Greece,
CMF.

7 August 1945
Ref : 35/1 PB

To:
U.N.R.R.A.
Displaced Persons Section
for Major Luscombe.

Herewith paraphrase signal from USFET COPX No 15125
of 3 July Addressed (inter alios) to Greekmil and US Military
Attache ATHENS.

" With reference to our signal S 14207 of 27 July 1945
cite ETGEC the Greek Govt will accept at ATHENS beginning 10 August
1945 600 Greek POW and DPS for repatriation daily by air.

300 will be despatched daily from MUNICH via RAF
BASE via ATOU(ATOR?) and 300 will be sent daily from Brussels via
RAF.

Authority is given for direct communication with 21 Army
Group and US Eastern Military District for Assembling Greeks at
MUNICH and BRUSSELS for repatriation direct.

Shipments will be effected to the concentration point
nearest to your shipment point. Please advise CDP UFSET by telegram
as to all shipments to points of concentration.

Inform 21 Army Group and UFSET MISSION BELGIUM when
shipping to BRUSSELS and notify Eastern Military District when
shipping to MUNICH."

Political Adviser.

1 August 1945.

To: Mr. Wild, Chief Transport Officer

From: C.K.Linney, Deputy Director, Displaced Persons Division

Subject: Allocation of Transport to the Ministry of Repatriation

This is to confirm the conversation between Mr. Sanford and yourself this morning in which it was agreed as follows:

1. In view of the large numbers of displaced persons expected to arrive shortly from Italy by sea and from northwest Europe by air, your Division will endeavor to make arrangements through Mr. Economides, the Minister of Transport, for adequate vehicles to be assigned to the Ministry of Repatriation to take care of these moves. It is understood that an arrangement must be made immediately for the payment of the hire of these vehicles. A representative from the Ministry of Repatriation is, I understand, discussing the whole matter with Mr. Economides this afternoon.
2. Movement through Patras: The Ministry of Repatriation will require a fleet of 20 vehicles (3-tonners) to cover this move. They will be used to bring the refugees from Patras to Athens. The figures given are: 1,400 on first flight, followed by 800 after an interval of one week, thereafter 200 each fortnight. We anticipate a total of approximately 3,000 people. There is no fixed date as yet but we anticipate this move to commence approximately 10 August. We will advise you immediately when we have a firm date from Movements.

One or two of the vehicles may be used to take small groups from Patras to the principal centres in the Peloponnese.

It is anticipated that we shall use these vehicles to backload Italians from Athens to our reception centre in Patras for Embarkation to Italy.
3. Movement through Piraeus: The balance of the Greeks coming from Italy are expected to arrive at Piraeus. Figures given are as follows: 300 on the first flight, followed by 300 at fortnightly intervals.
4. Movement from Hassani and Eleusis Airfields: The Ministry of Repatriation will require a fleet of 40 vehicles (3-tonners) in order to transport approximately 9,000 displaced persons being flown in from the SHAEF area, Brussels, Munich and the French zone, from the airfields of Hassani and Eleusis to the assembly centres in Athens and out to nearby villages and towns as rapidly as possible. In connection with this move, I am writing to Region 'A' as you suggest, copy attached herewith, and would appreciate it if your division would endorse ~~our~~ our request. Without transport we shall be entirely incapable of dealing with such a large influx.
5. You will appreciate that the above information has reached ~~our~~ our Division in a signal from AFHQ. Details therefore are not complete but will have a full picture of the whole move on Mr. Curtis return from AFHQ this week. If we have any amendments to make, we will let you know immediately.

c.c. Ministry of Repatriation.

1 August 1945

TO: Mr. Carl Ruth, Region "A"
FROM: C.K. Linney, Deputy Director, Displaced Persons Division
SUBJECT: Transport for Displaced Persons

We have just received cabled information that it is proposed to fly approximately 9,000 Greeks from the SHAEF area to Athens, commencing about 9 August. The details we have received indicate that we may expect 600 per day from that date to arrive at the airfields of Hassani and Eleusis, probably 300 at each field.

For such a large move, it will be necessary for the Ministry of Repatriation to have at its disposal at least 40 vehicles (3-tonners) in order to transport the people from the airfields to the reception centres in Athens and later to take them out as quickly as possible to nearby villages and towns. You will appreciate the magnitude of this task, and particularly the necessity of getting the refugees out of the Athens area as quickly as possible as we do not have the machinery to deal with such a large concentration in the city.

I have discussed the whole position with Mr. Wild, Chief Transport Officer, and he suggested that I should formally approach you on the question of the above transport. Could you request, through the Greek State Transport Company, that 40 vehicles be put at the disposal of the Ministry of Repatriation as from 9 August? It is understood that payment for the hire of these vehicles will be arranged between the Ministry of Repatriation and the Minister of Transport.

Full details on this move will be in our possession this week with the return of Mr. Curtis from AFHQ. We will let you know immediately if he has any amendments to make.

cc: Mr. Wild
Ministry of Repatriation

Signal

From: TSAMADOS, Athens,

To: Dr. Exentaris, Greek Ambassador, Rome.

The Royle Greek Embassy in Paris has communicated to us the following telegram: " During the meeting of the 26th inst., ^{July 1945} a decision was reached by the competent officers for the following plan of repatriation. Direct air-transport to Athens of 9,300 persons.

21 Army region from Brussels	2,100	persons
American Army region from Monaco	6,500	"
French Army Region	700	"

The repatriation is to start on August 1, and it is foreseen that 300 persons from the American Army and 300 from the British Army region will be repatriated daily.

The above plan has been submitted to Allied Forces Headquarters Italy, for approval of their passage through Italy.

On their return journeys the planes will carry Italians and Germans."

Ref. No. 18711

(COPY)

Kingdom of Greece
Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Direction: Political Affairs
Balkan Section

Athens, 26 July, 1945

To: Ministry of War, G.G.S.
11 Bureau
Ministry of Repatriation
Minister's Office

We have the honour to communicate to you, for your information the following cable sub. No. 489, from Lt. Col. Threnos.

" Information given today by SHAEF. During yesterday's meeting of the Competent Officers the following repatriation plan has been approved. Transport by air directly to Athens for 9300 persons i.e. from 21st Army group area from Brussels 2100 persons. From American Army area, Munich 6500 persons. From French Army area 700 persons. Plan will operate us from August 1st. A daily repatriation of 300 persons from the American Army ~~xxxxx~~ and 300 from the British Army areas estimated. Above plan has been transmitted to H.Q. Italy in order to concert for the transit through Italy. Plan has been submitted to Senior Staff Officers competent for the final approval. Planes coming to Greece will carry on their return journey Italians, Germans, etc. Take necessary steps so that H.Q. Italy approves transit."

Relatively to last paragraph of above cable from Lt. Col. Threnos we will cable to the Greek Mission in Rome to act accordingly.

For the Under Secretary
The Director

I.D. Stephanou
cc. Greek Red Cross, P.O.W. Office

PROPOSED MOVEMENTS

1 August 1945.

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Numbers</u>	<u>Transport</u>	<u>Approx. Date</u>
Italy	Patras	1400	s/s Marigot	?
"	"	800	"	?
"	"	200	"	(per fortnight)
"	PIRAEUS	300	"	(per fortnight)
Bruxelles	Hassani	2100 (300 per day)	British A.T.C.	Beginning 9 August
"	"	7200 " " "	U.S.A. A.T.C.	" " "
Piraeus	Cyprus	486	?	?
"	Chaifa	200	?	?
"	Rhodes	400	?	?

Note: None of these numbers or dates should be taken as granted.
There are only proposed movements.

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Displaced Persons Movements During the Month of August, 1945:

EMBARKATION:

*Apparently misrecorded
by revised notation.*

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Number:</u>	<u>Type:</u>	<u>Disembarkation Port:</u>	<u>Boat:</u>
3 August	240	Repatriated Cypriots	Cyprus	Empire Patrol
3 August	239	Repatriated Jews	Palaistine	Empire Patrol
15 August	420	Repatriated Italians	Italy through Patras	By Trucks to Patras
27 August	✓ 28	Repatriated Greeks	Egypt	" Eridan "
27 August	✓ 8	Repatriated British	Egypt for South Africa	" Eridan "

DISSEMBARKATION:

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Number:</u>	<u>Type:</u>	<u>Embarkation Port:</u>	<u>Boat:</u>
2 August	192	Greek Refugees	Haifa	" Empire Patrol "
13 August	182	Hostages POW's Labourers	Brusselles	By Air
15th August	87	same	"	"
16 August	150	same	"	"
20 August	210	same	"	"
21 August	15	same	"	"
22 August	127	same	Munich	"
23 August	226	same	"	"
23 August	210	same	Brusselles	"
24 August	26	same	Munich	"
25 August	340	same	"	"
25 August	180	same	Brusselles	"
26 August	325	same	Munich	"
26 August	15	same	Brusselles	"
26 August	520		Salonika	" L.C.T. "35" boat
26 August	456		M. East	" Eridan " boat
27 August	198		Brusselles	by air
28 August	294		Munich	"
28 August	15		Brusselles	"

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AUGUST

Movements 'In'

By boat	1536
By air	3147
Total	4683

Breakdown

From	M. East	648	Greeks
"	Brussels	1471	Hostages & Vol. labourers
"	Munich	2092	" "
"	Salonica	888	" & I.D.Ps

Movements 'Out'

By boat	842
By air	59
Total	901

Breakdown

To	Cyprus	240	Greeks
"	Palestine	239	Jews
"	Italy	371	Italians
"	Egypt	28	Greeks
"	"	8	British
"	Belgium	2	Belgians
"	France	13	French

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND
REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

GREECE MISSION

SERIES : OPERATIONAL

No GO-20

SUBJECT : Clarification of Responsibility of
Refugee Movements

12 July 1945

Previously the Displaced Persons Division has been responsible for the movements and care of externally displaced persons, and the Welfare Division has been responsible for the movements and care of internally displaced persons. Recently the Greek Government established a Ministry of Repatriation which will handle both externally and internally displaced persons. It is advisable that the Greece Mission define the responsibility of the Divisions so that a maximum effective working relationship can be maintained with the Ministries of Repatriation and Welfare.

Effective July 1st, UNRRA responsibilities with respect to refugee movements of both, externally and internally displaced persons, will be concentrated in the Displaced Persons Division.

The Displaced Persons Division will have representatives in all of the areas in which there is a sizeable refugee problem. For such areas and for headquarters it is agreed :

- 1) All UNRRA contracts with the Ministry of Repatriation or its representatives will be channelled through the Displaced Persons Representatives.
- 2) All UNRRA contracts with the Ministry of Welfare and its representatives shall be channelled through the Welfare Division representatives.
- 3) Displaced Persons staff shall carry out all UNRRA responsibilities with respect to :
 - a) Movements of refugees whether internally or externally displaced.
 - b) Congregate care of refugees.
 - c) Certifying refugees as to their refugee status for rations, identity cards and related problems.
 - d) Registration of all refugees.
- 4) The Welfare and Displaced Persons staffs will jointly work out arrangements with respect to the temporary certification of refugees as to their destitute status.

In Regions where there are no Displaced Persons representatives, the Regional Welfare Officer will be responsible for the problems of refugees. Such problems will be reported to the Displaced Persons Division. The Displaced Persons Division will keep the regions informed in regard to the planning and responsibilities for all displaced persons.

Facilities for congregate care of refugees now being operated with the advice and counsel of the welfare staff will become the responsibility of the Displaced Persons in so far as UNRRA's responsibility is concerned.

The above arrangements as to responsibilities for refugees will continue as long as there is a separate Ministry of Repatriation.

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Chief of Mission

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DISSEMBARKED AT PIRAEUS up to 26 July, 1945.

DATE	FROM	NATIONALITY	REFUGEES	HOSTAGES	EX-MILITARY
10 April, 1945	M.E.	Greeks	516		
21 MAY, "	M.E.	Greeks			118
14 June, "	M.E.	Greeks	550 450		550
14 June, "	America	Greeks	550 147		
17 June, "	Italy	Greeks		513	
18 June, "	M.E.	Greeks	443		420
26 June, "	M.E.	Greeks		100	
27 June, "	Italy	Greeks		100	
28 June, "	"	Greeks		100	
29 June, "	"	Greeks		100	
30 June, "	"	Greeks		100	
1 July	"	Greeks		100	
3 July, "	"	Greeks	105	95	131
15 July, "	Italy	Greeks		127	
15 July, "	Germany	Polish	3		
15 July, "	Germany	Yugoslaves	12		
15 July, "	Germany	Spanish	3		
15 July, "	Germany	French	7		
15 July, "	Germany	Dutch	1		

*See letter
of 3 July
for
corrections*

Continued Disembarked at Piraeus up to 26 July, 1945.

Continued Disembarked at Piraeus up to 26 July, 1945.

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DISSEMBARKED AEGEAN & CYCLADES up to 26 July, 1945.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>NATIONALITY</u>	<u>REFUGEES</u>	<u>HOSTAGES</u>	<u>EX-MILITARY</u>
10 April, 1945	M.E.	Greeks	1400		
21 " "	M.E.	Greeks			1100
20 May, 1945	M.E.	Greeks			1081
6 June, "	M.E.	Greeks	1367		
19 June, "	M.E.	Greeks	8		157
5 July, "	M.E.	Greeks			320
5 July, "	M.E.	Greeks Dodecan			119
12 July, "	M.E.		150		
19 July, "	M.E.		982		
Total			3907	Total	2777

FOREIGNERS EMBARKED up to 26 July, 1945

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>NATIONALITY</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
14 July, 1945	63	British-Americans	Rhodes
15 " "	125	Italians —	Italy
19 " "	365	Americans	America
24 " "	100	Italians —	Italy

Total 653

$$\begin{array}{r} 125 \\ 100 \\ \hline 225 \end{array}$$

3 July, 1945

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To: Mr. Linney, Acting Director D.P.D.

From: N.Manticas, D.P.Specialist.

subject: arrivals by plane.

Yesterday, July 2nd, was the last day of arrivals from Bari. These arrivals began last Tuesday June 26th and lasted for 7 days. The total number of people brought in is 655, viz:

June 26	100
" 27	95
" 28	80
" 29	100
" 30	100
July 1	85
" 2	95

	655

350 of the repatriates were hostages and the rest volunteer workers. A small percentage were women. Children were very few. About half of these people had their homes out of Athens and Piraeus, and were been sent to the Larissa Center. The whole operation worked smoothly and orderly, but for the last day. The reason for this was that yesterday I had only 2 trucks to meet 95 people. In consequence the job was very hard and it was not finished before 3 in the afternoon.

The hardest problem I had to face yesterday was that of transporting several sick men that were among the repatriates. Two or three cases were desperate, as far as I could judge from their horrible appearance and I think I am right to say that they were clear T.B. cases in a very advanced degree.

What I only could do and I did was to let them have the front seat of the trucks and to give a note to the drivers addressed to the man in charge of the Center, informing him of these cases and pointing out to him the necessity of sending these people immediately to the hospital.

When by 3 p.m. the last refugees were put on the last truck, I got on it myself and accompanied them to the Larissa Center in order to make sure that the sick men were transported to the hospital. My horror can be easily imagined when at the Larissa Center I found

out that they were dumped there and stayed with everybody else.

I think this situation is not normal and should be faced immediately by the appropriate authorities.

A medical report issued in Bari should have accompanied the sick men or we should have been pre-informed of their arrival so that necessary measures could be taken at this end before they arrived.

Immediate steps should be taken now to separate the sick from the rest and isolate them somewhere else.

Tuesday, July 3.

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27 June 1945

To: Mr. Linney, Acting Director D.P.D.

From: N.Mantikas, D.P. Specialist

subject: arrival of repatriates
from Italy by plane.

According to the signal received, 600 labourers from Germany were to be brought to Greece by plane from Bari, one hundred each day for 6 days.

Tuesday 26th. First arrival of 100 repatriates, brought in by 5 planes.

Wednesday 27th. Second arrival of another 95.

Notwithstanding the delay caused by the queuing of these peoples at the Airfield by the Greek Police, they were promptly moved to the schoolhouse in Eleusis, where registration took place and where they were given a meal.

This procedure finished, they were transported to Athens, either to the Larissa Center or left in the Omonia Square to proceed to their respective homes. About half of the above went to the Center.

The whole business was carried out very smoothly and swiftly. This excellent result is due a) to the adequacy of the means of transportation and b) the help that was given by the local boy-scouts and the personal attention of the Mayor of Eleusis.

Summer 1945 648

Report of the Greek Government on requirements
concerning repatriation of refugees in Greece.

I) From information gathered to date by the recently set up Ministry of Repatriation, figures of refugees to be repatriated are as follows:

a) from Athens to different parts of Greece	180,000
b) from Salonica to East Macedonia & Thrace	130,000
c) from various parts of Greece to Macedonia & Thrace	20,000
	<hr/> 330,000
d) are expected to arrive from the M. East at Piraeus and hence to be sent to various parts of Greece	24,000
e) expected to arrive from Germany, Austria & Italy, under British-American occupation, mostly at Piraeus and hence to different parts of Greece	20,000
f) expected from Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia etc. under Russian occupation at Florina and hence to various destination ,	40,000
g) Jews driven out of Greece amounting to 45,000.	
Probable number of returning	<hr/> 5,000
	<hr/> 419,000
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2. Ordinary means of transportation for long distances in Greece is by sea and by land. Communications have always been poor. Transportation by land now that railroads are completely destroyed and roads and bridges damaged and no vehicles are available, is out of question. At least 250,000 of these refugees will have to be moved by sea.

3. The ~~continued stationing~~ prolonged sojourn of these refugees in big cities, causes an acute social problem due to the lack of adequate shelter and is creating tremendous housing and maintenance expenses and on the other hand, holding back so many of workers wanted for the industrial rehabilitation of the country and its return to normal life. Not only these people do not constitute a useful factor for the rehabilitation of Greece, but are also an uncertain element and real parasites to the country's resources. In fact, they are positively an obstacle towards rehabilitation. This problem will be greatly increasing, owing to the fact that these people will have to stay in temporary shelters all during the winter. It is obvious that all these movements must be accomplished before the end of the summer, so that people should not have to move into damaged houses in winter time.

4. The small section in Greece of Greek Merchant Navy is overwhelmed by the task of food transportation, which is being given first priority over all other transport, because repatriation could hardly be effected in areas where means of maintenance are non existing. All places available on travelling vessels are occupied by British and Greek troupes and National guards as well as by civil servants. On the other hand, the greater part of Greek Merchant Fleet is attached to the Allied Authorities for war transports out of Greece.

5. Greek War fleet is being used mostly for transport of civil servants, police and army officers to various parts of the country where they are wanted and, incidentally, for transport of refugees. But Greek war Fleet does not dispose of real transport vessels or ships that can be used for this purpose and therefore offers slight possibilities on repatriation facilities.

6. It is therefore necessary for us to have adequate means of sea and air transportation for the return of 250,000 persons to their homes, before the end of September or October the latest. That is why we are requesting the allotment of 2 ships, 4 landing craft and a certain number of transport aircraft that can be used for the transport of refugees within Greece. This means of transportation will be necessary for a period of 3 months.

Summer 1945 648

To: Mr Linney, Deputy Director D.P.D.

From: N. Mantikas, D.P. Specialist

subject: operations on repatriates.


Although I was not asked to submit a report about the last three days' operations in Piraeus in which I participated, I would wish to put down certain observations of mine and perhaps one or two suggestions.

What characterized the whole scheme of operations was a certain lack of pre-organisation and co-ordination, not only between the Ministry of Repatriation and ourselves, but also among our own services. In fact, no one came down with a distinct program of what ought to be done and no one knew beforehand exactly what he had to do, what particular part he had to play.

The situation was faced without any previously elaborated plan and fatally the handling of it was not so smooth as it ought to be.

A very serious factor of this unhappy situation was of course the lack of adequate means of transportation, resulting to a waste of time. On the other hand various questions arose that we were unable to solve, because their solution depended entirely on the Ministry of Repatriation or on some other authority.

If the Ministry of Repatriation will carry on the job in the future, having us as simple observers and advisors, I would suggest that an officer belonging to our Staff should get installed permanently at this Ministry acting not only as a liaison between UNRRA and the Ministry, but also as an instructor to them. On the other hand, the Ministry should be fully provided with a) the necessary funds and b) an adequate personnel constituted by intelligent and carefully selected men.



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Πρὸς: UNRRA / D. P. D. - (R) A

Ἀπὸ: MINISTRY OF REPATRIATION

Transport is required for the following movement:
To Thessaloniki for 400 people.
Starting point Larissa Station Center.
Advise time of departure.

The transport of these people is considered
very urgent as the number of refugees in Athens
area is constantly and quickly increasing.

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Mr. Linnery is handling
this. No instructions as to
proceedings *etc*

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME
Movements of Greek refugees and internees.

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Date	Ship	Ser	From	Khios	Samos	Icaria	Aegean	Dodec	Main	Island	Total	Remarks
6 June	PK	8	Moses Wells	851	388	96	79	-	-	1344	1344	Completes Serial 8
16 "	EP	6	Kabrit	250	175	15	50	-	-	490	490	
16 "	PK	1	Timini	610	400	35	240	50	-	1285	1355	
		6	Kabrit	-	-	-	-	20	-			
28 "	EP	1	Timini	-	-	-	-	-	420	-	550	Completes Serial 1 & 6
		6	Kabrit	-	-	-	-	-	130	-		
1 July	PK	9	Nuseirat	125	950	160	65	-	-	1300	1300	
10 "	EP	9	Nuseirat	-	-	-	-	-	355	-	500	
		11	Jerusalem	-	-	-	-	-	145	-		
12 "	PK	9	Nuseirat	-	792	-	-	-	-	1300	1300	Completes Serial 9
		11	Jerusalem	55	353	100	-	-	-			
22 "	EP	11	Jerusalem	-	237	-	-	-	-	507	507	
		12	Souk El Gharb	-	270	-	-	-	-			
2 Aug	EP	11	Jerusalem	-	-	-	-	-	170	-		
		12	Souk El Gharb	-	-	-	-	-	60	-	480	Completes Serial 11
		10	Cyprus	-	-	-	-	-	250	-		
3 "	PK	12	Souk El Gharb	575	-	-	20	-	-	1300	1300	Completes Serial 12
		10	Cyprus	705	-	-	-	-	-			
10 "	EP	10	Cyprus	-	405	-	55	-	-	460	460	Serials 2, 3, 4, & 5 (2535 total to be re- patriated in October)
15 "	PK	10	Cyprus	935	-	365	-	-	-	1300	1300	
6 Sept.	PK	10	Cyprus	1300	-	-	-	-	-	1300	1300	
14 "	PK	10	Cyprus	1070	-	-	-	-	-	1070	1070	Completes Serial 10

EMBARKATION

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DATE	PLACE	Nº of PERSONS	DESTINATION
27 August 1945	Piræus "Eridan"	28	Egypt
" " "	" "	8	South Africa
31 August 1945	Hassani by air	2	Belgium
" " "	" " "	44	Italy
" " "	" " "	13	France
7 September 1945	Piræus, by trucks to Patras	60	Italy (via Patras)
10 September 1945	Piræus, by trucks to Patras	93	Italy (via Patras)
13 September 1945	Piræus "Gripsholm"	473	U.S.A.
13 October 1945	Piræus SS "Drumnotar Castle"	216	Italy
26 October 1945	Piræus SS "Piræus"	142	Cavalla
26 October 1945	Piræus SS "Patrai"	98	Salonica
1st Nov. 1945	SS "Thessaloniki"	48	Italy
15 Nov. 1945	SS Orizis	22	Codecanes
17 Nov. 1945	Piræus, by trucks	56	Patras (Italy)
27 " "	" " "Gripsholm"	177	U.S.A.
28 " "	Athens, by trucks	100	Salonica
29 " "	" " "	41	Patras (Italy)

EMBARKATION

DATE	PLACE	NO of PEOPLE	DESTINATION
30 Nov. 1945	Piraeus "Mikoudis"	81	Rhodes
2 Dec. 1945	Atthakis "Piraeus"	20	Syros ✓
3 " "	"Thessaloniki"	60	Salonica
4 " "	"Corinthia"	130	"
7 " "	"Piraeus"	100	"
18 " "	"Korytsa"	118	"
" " "	Athens by truck	23	Patras
31 " "	Piraeus "Sachtouris"	58	Rhodes
22 " "	Athens by truck	15	Patras
" " "	" "	11	Salonica
" " "	" "	10	Epirus
25 " "	" By Boat	36	Creta
27 " "	"AKSA"	13	Compte
1946			
8 Jan. 1946	"Corinthia"	66	Salonica-Lavalla
10 " "	"Thermistokles"	89	Rhodes
13 " "	"Alipostolis"	30	"
20 " "	"Thessaloniki"	217	Salonica
20 " "	"Korytsa"	4	Chios-Mitilene
24 " "	"AKSA"	18	Istanbul
25 " "	"Guinness"	1	Cyprus
24 " "	"Korytsa"	12	Chios-Mitilene
25 " "	by truck	6	Patras etc.
26 " "	by boat	1	Istanbul
27 " "	"Corinthia"	15	Salonica
28 " "	by truck	1	Larissa
29 " "	" "	7	Drama
30 " "	" "	4	Peloponnesos
1 Feb. 1946	s/s Gripshtolun	1	Holland via Marseilles
11 " "	"Thessaloniki"	6	Mitilene

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2	21	21	ss Gleni
2	21	21	ss Korinthia
4	21	21	by truck
5	21	21	ss Thessaloniki
5	21	21	ss Corystes
5	21	21	ss Mourgaret
5	21	21	by truck
6	21	21	" "
7	21	21	ss Piraeus
8	21	21	by truck
8	21	21	" land
9	21	21	" "
9	21	21	" truck
9	21	21	ss Thessaloniki
9	21	21	ss Piraeus
9	21	21	ss Gleni
9	21	21	ss Corinthia
11	21	21	ss "
11	21	21	ss Gleni
11	21	21	ss Piraeus
11	21	21	by Canal
11	21	21	" "
12	21	21	by truck
13	21	21	ss Thessaloniki
14	21	21	" Corinthia
15	21	21	" "
15	21	21	" "
15	21	21	" Piraeus
15	21	21	by truck
15	21	21	" "
15	21	21	by sea
15	21	21	by land

2	Crete
6	Samos
3	Patras
11	Salonica
5	Mitilene
1	Crete
14	within Greece
2	Patras
9	Salonica
2	Thessalonica
2	Istanbul
2	"
9	Provinces
13	Samos
4	Chios-Mitilene
5	Crete
69	Salonica
1	"
1	Crete
2	Mitilene
1	Istanbul
5	provinces
7	Patras
1	Salonica
6	Crete
6	Crete
2	Salonica
3	Canally-Kentia
3	Provinces
4	Patras
2	Egypt
1	Istanbul

DISEMBARKATION

DATE	PLACE	NO OF PERSONS	FROM
20 August 1945	Hassani	210	Brussels
21 August 1945	Hassani	15	Brussels
22 August 1945	Eleusis	127	Munich
23 August 1945	Eleusis	226	Munich
23 August 1945	Hassani	210	Brussels
24 August 1945	Eleusis	26	Munich
25 August 1945	Eleusis	340	Munich
25 August 1945	Hassani	180	Brussels
26 August 1945	Eleusis	325	Munich
26 August 1945	Hassani	15	Brussels
26 August 1945	"L.C.T. 35" Piraeus	520	Salonica
26 August 1945	"Eridan" Piraeus	456	N. East
27 August 1945	Hassani	198	Brussels
28 August 1945	Eleusis	294	Munich
28 August 1945	Hassani	15	Brussels
29 August 1945	"Princess Cathline"	368	Salonica
29 August 1945	Eleusis	295	Munich
29 August 1945	Hassani	209	Brussels
30 August 1945	Eleusis	225	Munich
1 September 1945	Hassani	180	Brussels
1 September 1945	Eleusis	298	Munich
2 September 1945	Eleusis	285	Munich
2 September 1945	Hassani	15	Brussels
4 September 1945	"Princess Kathleen"	500	Italy
4 September 1945	Eleusis	283	Munich
4 September 1945	Hassani	224	Brussels
4 September 1945	"L.C.T. Piraeus	493	Salonica
5 September 1945	Eleusis	280	Munich
6 September 1945	Eleusis	96	Munich
6 September 1945	Hassani	210	Brussels

Embarkation

17	Feb. 1946	by truck	4	✓	Thessaly
	"	"	1	✓	Epirus
	"	"	5	✓	Patras
	"	ss Piraeus	12	✓	Salonica
18	"	ss Patras	4	✓	Saimon
18	"	by truck	4	✓	Ioannina
19	"	" "	16	✓	Provins
20	"	ss Hori lee	2	✓	Belgium
21	"	ss Corinthian	17	✓	Salonica
21	"	by truck	4	✓	Agirion
23	"	ss Alzu	1		Istanbul
12	March	by truck	88		Patras
6	April	" "	1		"
3	May	by boat	16		Egypt

DISSEMBARKATION

DATE	PLACE	NO OF PEOPLE	FROM
9 September 1945	Eleusis	23	Munich
11 September 1945	"Marigot" Piraeus	700	Italy - Bari
13 September 1945	"Princess Kathleen" Pir.	46	Italy - Bari
9 September 1945	Hassani	179	Brussels
17 September 1945	Eleusis	224	Munich
19 September 1945	"SS Corinthia" Pir.	161	Salonica
19 September 1945	"SS Piraeus" Pir.	242	Salonica
20 September 1945	Athens by trucks	116	Salonica (by land)
24 September 1945	"SS Piraeus" Pir.	24	Salonica
1 October 1945	Eleusis	124	Munich
2 October 1945	Eleusis	121	Munich
3 October 1945	Eleusis	141	Munich
4 October 1945	"SS Praeus" Pir.	57	Salonica
4 October 1945	Eleusis	151	Munich
5 October 1945	Praeus, "S.C.T. Chios"	288	Salonica
5 October 1945	Eleusis	73	Munich
8 October 1945	Eleusis	125	Munich
8 October 1945	Hassani	21	Brussels
9 October 1945	"SS Salonica"	56	Salonica
10 October 1945	"SS Piraeus"	30	Salonica
10 October 1945	Eleusis	71	Munich
12 October 1945	"SS Luminotar Castle"	124	N. East
15 October 1945	"SS 283"	183	N. East
15 October 1945	"SS Corinthia"	15	Salonica
18 October 1945	By boat, Piraeus	5	N. East
20 October 1945	Athens, by trucks	376	Patras
25 October 1945	"Thessaloniki" Pir.	30	Salonica
31 " " "	"Piraeus" "	43	"
4 November	"Piraeus"	6	Salonica
7 November	Athens, by trucks from Patras	80	From Italy
8 November	Piraeus "Armatheus"	12	From Cyprus

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at home (by truck)

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DISEMBARKATION

DATE	PLACE	NO OF PEOPLE	FROM
8 November 1945	Athens, by trucks	261	Patras (Italy)
10 November 1945	S.C.O "283"	193	M. East
12 November 1945	Athens, by trucks	115	Patras (Italy)
11 " "	Piraeus	14	Samos
14 November 1945	Athens, by trucks	156	Patras (Italy)
15 " "	Piraeus	26	Salonica
15 November "	Athens, by trucks	327	Patras (Italy)
18 November 1945	Athens, by trucks	212	Patras (Italy)
20 " "	" "	37	" "
21 " "	" "	54	Salonica
29 November 1945	Athens, by trucks	252	Patras (Italy)
4 December 1945	" "	15	Salonica
6 " "	Athens, Bogatschky	300	Patras (Italy)
6 " "	L.C.I. 133	157	M. East
10 " "	S.C.I. 258	7	Samos - Syros
14 " "	SS Corinthia	177	Salonica
13 " "	Athens, by trucks	112	Patras
20 " "	S.C.I. 258	133	M. East
23 " "	SS Korytza	17	Salonica
31 " "	SS Corinthia	24	"
1946			
2 Jan. 1946	SS Thessaloniki	6	Samos
" " "	SS Thessaloniki	5	"
3 Jan. 1946	S.C.I. 132	195	M. East
6 " "	SS Piraeus	20	Salonica
14 " "	" "	12	"
16 Jan. 1946	S.C.I. 133	77	M. East
16 " "	S.C.I. 258	1	"
18 " "	SS Merigot	91	Italy
23 " "	SS Thessaloniki	1	Samos
23 " "	SS Piraeus	42	Salonica

Disembarkation

Date	Place	No of People	From
24 Jan. 1946	Others by truck	4	Valos
28 " 1946	ss Piraeus	46	Salonica
• 1 Febr. 1946	ss Thessaloniki	41 ✓	Zorung
6 " "	ss Corinthia	21 ✓	Salonica
11 " "	ss Piraeus	72 ✓	"
11 " "	ss Tripolitania	64 ✓	Cyprus
11 " "	"	69 ✓	El-Shatt
18 " "	ss Corinthia	23 ✓	Salonica
24 " "	ss Patras	1	Samos
24 " "	ss Piraeus	32	Salonica
6 March 1946	ss Piraeus	7	"
8 " "	ss Salamina	7	France
10 " "	ss Piraeus	14	Salonica
11 " "	ss Corinthia	3	"
15 " "	ss Princess Kathleen	210	Cyprus
15 " "	" "	18	El-Shatt
23 " "	ss Piraeus	15	Salonica
24 " "	ss Patras	18	Cyprus
25 " "	ss Corinthia	113	Salonica
25 " "	ss Thessaloniki	7	France
25 " "	ss Corinthia	23	Salonica
31 March 1946	ss Patras	2	Samos
10 April 1946	ss Piraeus	13	Salonica
14 " "	ss Corinthia	28	"
22 " "	ss Empire Mace	68	Belgia & Congo
29 " "	ss Empire Battleaxe	10	Shanghai & B. Corps
9 May "	ss Corinthia	4	Salonica
8 " "	ss Corytha	6	Chios (Cyprus)

DATE	MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION	PLACE OF ARRIVAL	MALES	FEM.	CHILD-DRAGN	TOTAL	GREEKS NATION-ALS	FOREIGNERS	OBSERVATIONS
1 Sept	12 aeroplanes	Hassani	57	113	10	180	179	1	Brussels
1 Sept	13 aeroplanes	Eleusis	233	47	18	298	290	8	Munich
2 Sept	12 aeroplanes	Eleusis	219	50	16	285	170	115	Munich
4 Sept	S.C.T. 53	Piraeus	289	155	49	493	178	315	Salonica
4 Sept	Pericles Kattelara	"				500			greek - Tarento
4 Sept	12 planes	Eleusis	214	55	14	283	237	46	Munich
4 Sept	15 planes	Hassani	114	98	12	224	223	1	Brussels
5 Sept		Eleusis	218	37	16	271	271	4	Munich
6 Sept	4 planes	Eleusis	73	20	3	96	96	—	Munich
6 Sept	14 planes	Hassani	134	5	11	210	208	2	Brussels
9 Sept	1 plane	Eleusis				23			Munich
9 Sept	12 planes	Hassani	104	67	8	179	173	6	Italy Bari
11 Sept	Marigot	Piraeus	684	14	2	700			
13 Sept	"Princes Kattela"	Piraeus	36	7	4	47	47	—	Italy Bari
17 Sept	9 planes	Eleusis	150	20	11	224	180	44	Munich 181 cards
19 Sept	"SS Corinthia"	Piraeus				161	110	51	From Salonica
19 Sept	"SS Piraeus"	Piraeus				242	32	210	65 hostages / From Salonica
20 Sept	by trucks	Athens				116	102 Host	14	From Salonica
24 Sept	SS Piraeus	Piraeus				27	24		From Salonica
1 Oct	5 planes	Eleusis	105	19		124	121	3	Munich
2 "	5 "	"				121	107	14	Munich
3 "	5 "	"				141	127	14	"
4 "	SS Piraeus	Piraeus	35	20	3	58	49	8	From Salonica
4 "	7 planes	Eleusis				151	145	6	Munich
5 "	S.C.T. Chion	Piraeus				288	218	70	Salonica
5 "	3 planes	Eleusis				73	62	11	Munich
8 "	5 "	"				125	102	17	"
8 "	1 plane	Hassani				21	21		Brussels
9 "	SS Salonica	Piraeus	16	18	22	56	56		Salonica
10 "	SS Piraeus	"				30	15	15	"
10 "	3 planes	Eleusis				78	60	11	Munich
12 "	SS "Dini. Castle"	Piraeus				124	124		M. East
15 "	SS "283"	"				183	183		"
15 "	SS Corinthia	"				15	15		Salonica
18 "	"	"				5	5		M. East
20 "	By trucks	Athens				376	373	3	Patras
24 "	SS "Salonica"	Piraeus				30	30		From Salonica
31 "	SS "Piraeus"	"				43	34	9	"
4 Nov	SS "Piraeus"	Piraeus				6	6		From Salonica
7 Nov	By trucks	Athens				80	80		From Italy through Patras
8 Nov	"Dermathia"	Piraeus				12	12		From Cyprus
"	By trucks	Athens				261	250	11	" Patras
10 "	S.C.O "283"	Piraeus				193	193		M. East (intances)
12 Nov	By trucks	Athens				115	115		From Italy through Patras
11 "	By boat	Salonica				14	3	11	Salonica
14 Nov	By trucks	Athens				156	120	36	Patras

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Date	Means of transportation	Place of arrival	MALES	FEM.	Ch. B.	Total	Greeks	Foreign.	Observations
15 Nov.	ss Piraeus	Piraeus	26	25	1				Salonica
15 Nov	by trucks	Athens	327	280	47				Patras
18 "	" "	"	212	212					"
20 "	" "	"	37	37					"
21 "	" "	"	54	54					Salonica
29 "	" "	"	262	262					Patras
4 Dec.	" "	"	15	15					Salonica
6 "	" "	"	300	300					Patras
6 "	L.C.I. 133	Piraeus	157						M. East
11 "	L.C.I. 258	"	7						7 Ital. Samos-Syros
14 "	ss Corinthia	"	177	177					Salonica
13 "	by truck	Athens	112	112					Patras
20 "	L.C.I. 258	Piraeus	133	133					M. East
21 "	ss Saichtouris	"	53	53					Rhodes
22 "	by truck	Athens	15	15					Patras
" "	" "	"	11	11					Salonica
" "	" "	"	10	10					Epirus
23 "	ss Lorytser	Piraeus	17	17					Salonica
31 "	ss Corinthia	"	24	18	6				"
1946									
2 Jan	ss Thessaloniki	"	6					6	Samos
3 "	L.C.I. 132	"	195	195					M. East
6 "	ss Piraeus	"	20	13	7				Salonica
14 "	" "	"	12	12					"
16 "	L.C.I. 133	"	77	77					M. East
16 "	L.C.I. 258	"	1	1					"
18 "	ss Meerlogot	"	91	89	2				Italy
23 "	ss Thessaloniki	"	1		1				Samos
23 "	ss Piraeus	"	42	21	21				Salonica
24 "	by truck	Athens	4		4				Volos
28 "	ss Piraeus	Piraeus	46	7	39				Salonica
1 Febr.	ss Thessaloniki	"	41		41				Samos
6 "	ss Corinthia	"	27	13	8				Salonica
11 "	ss Piraeus	"	72	53	19				"
11 "	ss Tripolitania	"	64	64	0				Cyprus
11 "	" "	"	69	69	0				El-shatt
18 "	ss Corinthia	"	23	23	0				Salonica
24 "	ss Patrai	"	1	0	1				Samos
24 "	ss Piraeus	"	32	32	0				Salonica
6 March	ss Piraeus	"	7	6	1				Salonica
8 "	ss Salaminia	"	7	7	0				France
10 "	ss Piraeus	"	14	14	0				Salonica
11 "	ss Corinthia	"	3	3	0				"
15 "	ss Vinea Kathina	"	210	210	0				Cyprus
15 "	" "	"	18	18	0				El-shatt

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23 March	SS Tiverry	Tiverry	15	Greeks	Salonica
24 "	"	Patras	18	"	Cyprus
25 "	"	Corinthia	113	Hungary Jews Jugoslavians	Salonica
25 "	"	Thermis	7	Greeks	France
25 "	"	Corinthia	23	Greeks	Salonica
31 "	SS	Patras	2	"	Samos
10 April	SS	Tiverry	13	"	Salonica
14 "	SS	Corinthia	28	17 Ital. 9 Jews 9 Greeks	"
22 "	SS	Empire Mace	63	Greek refugees	Belgium Congo
29 "	SS	Empire Battelle	10	Greek refugees (ex-Austrian)	Monaghan & B. Congo
8 May	SS	Corinthia	6	Greek refugees	Chios (Cyprus)
9 "	SS	Corinthia	4	"	Salonica

MOVEMENTS

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DATE	MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION	PLACE OF DEPARTURE	MALES	FEM.	CHILD- DREN	TOTAL	NATON- GREES RUS	FOREIGN -ERS	OBSERVATIONS.
7 Sept.	By trucks to Patras	Piraeus	25 men	35		60			
10 Sept	By trucks to Patras	Piraeus			6	93		Italians	To Italy via Patras
13 Sept	Gripsholm ship	Piraeus				473		Americans	U. S. A.
Oct. 13	SS "Scammator" coast	"				216		216	Italy
Oct 26	SS "Piraeus"	Piraeus				142	142		To Cavalla
Oct 26	SS "Patrai"	Piraeus				98	98		To Salonica
Nov. 1	" Thessaloniki	"				48		48	To Italy
Nov 15	" Piraeus	"				22			Rodeaneseus
Nov 17	By trucks	Piraeus				56	56		Patras (Italy)
" 27	Gripsholm	"				197	197		U. S. A.
" 28	By trucks	Athens				100	greek		To Salonica
" 29	" "	"				41		Holland	Patras (Italy)
" 30	SS "Miaoulis"	Piraeus				81	11		Rhodes
Dec 2	SS "Piraeus"	"				20	21		Cyprus
" 3	SS "Thessaloniki"	"				60	21		Salonica
" 4	SS "Corinthia"	"				130	21		"
" 7	SS "Piraeus"	"				100	22		"
" 18	SS "Korymbos"	"				118	22		"
" 21	By trucks	Athens				23	21		Patras
" 25	By boat	"				36	21		Oreos
" 27	SS "Aikos"	Piraeus				13	21		Turkey
1946									
8 Jan	SS "Corinthia"	"				66	21		Salonica-Cavalla
10 11	SS "Themistocles"	"				89	21		Rhodes
17 11	SS "Alipostolis"	"				30	21		"
20 11	SS "Thessaloniki"	"				47	21		Salonica
30 11	SS "Korymbos"	"				4	21		Chios-Mitilene
24 11	SS "Aikos"	"				18	21		1st terminal
25 11	SS "Giannina"	"				1	21		Cyprus
26 11	SS "Korymbos"	"				12	21		Chios-Mitilene
25 11	By truck	Athens				6	21		Patras etc.
26 11	By boat	Piraeus				1	21		1st terminal
27 11	SS "Corinthia"	"				15	21		Salonica
28 "	by truck	Athens				1	21		Larissa
29 "	" "	"				7	"		Drama
30 "	" "	"				4	"		Peloponnese
1 Feb.	SS "Gripsholm"	"				1	Dutch	dutch	Holland via Marseilles
" 11	SS "Thessaloniki"	Piraeus				6	"		Mitilene
" 11	SS "Eleus"	"				2	21		Oreos
2 11	SS "Korymbos"	Athens				6	21		Larissa
" 11	By truck	"				3			Patras
4 11	SS "Thessaloniki"	Piraeus				11	11		Salonica

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date				total	Grass	For.	
5 Feb. 1946	ss Congress	Piraeus	5	5			Mitilene
5 "	ss Margaret	"	1	1			Orete
5 "	By truck	Athens	14	14			Provincy
6 "	"	"	2	2			Patras
7 "	ss Piraeus	Piraeus	9	9			Salonica
8 "	By truck	Athens	2	2			Oran
8 "	By land	"	2	2			Istanbul
9 "	"	"	2	2			"
9 "	By truck	"	9	9			Provincy
9 "	ss Thessaloniki	Piraeus	13	13			Samos
9 "	ss Piraeus	"	4	4			Chios-Mitilene
9 "	ss Eleni	"	5	5			Orete
9 "	ss Corinthia	"	69	69			Salonica
11 "	By land	Athens	1	1	0		Istanbul
11 "	ss Corinthia	Piraeus	1	1	0		Salonica
11 "	ss Eleni	"	1	1	0		Orete
11 "	ss Piraeus	"	2	2	0		Mitilene
11 "	By truck	Athens	5	5	0		Provincy
12 "	"	"	7	7	0		Patras
13 "	ss Thessaloniki	Piraeus	4	4	0		Salonica
14 "	ss Corinthia	"	6	6	0		Orete
15 "	ss Corinthia	"	6	6	0		Orete
15 "	"	"	2	2	0		Salonica
15 "	ss Piraeus	"	3	3	0		Amalia
15 "	By truck	Athens	4	4	0		Patras
15 "	"	"	3	3	0		Provincy
15 "	By land	"	1	1	0		Istanbul
15 "	By sea	Piraeus	2	2	0		Cairo
16 Feb. 1946	By truck	Athens	4	4	0		Thessaly
"	"	"	1	1	0		Epirus
"	"	"	5	5	0		Patras
"	ss Piraeus	Piraeus	12	12	0		Salonica
18 "	ss Patras	"	4	4	0		Samos
18 "	By truck	Athens	4	4	0		Provincy
19 "	"	"	16	16	0		Provincy
20 "	ss Horiol	Piraeus	2	2			Belgium
21 "	ss Corinthia	"	17	17	0		Salonica
21 "	By truck	Athens	4	4	0		Agrinion
23 "	ss Aksh	Piraeus	1	0	1		Istanbul
12 March	By truck	"	88	88			Patras
6 April	"	"	1	1			"
3 May	By boat	"	16	16	0		Egypt