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370 N. Soochow Rd.,
Shanghai.

copy for Mr. Cope

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21 June 1947.

Mr. P.H. Ho,
Director-General,
CNRRA,
120 Foochow Road,
Shanghai.

Dear Mr. Ho:

Mr. Charles H. Jordan, representative of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in Shanghai, has informed this office of the difficulties he is having in retaining essential facilities for displaced persons. I understand that he has also written to you, on 16 June, regarding this problem.

While I fully realize that the housing problem in Shanghai is serious, I would like to emphasize the fact that the European refugees in Hongkew are still living in sub-standard lodgings. At the conclusion of hostilities, when the JDC, UNRRA and CNRRA inaugurated their post-war care for this group, my predecessor, Mr. Kizer, visited Hongkew, and was appalled at the living conditions to which this group was then subjected. Since that date, through the efforts of the JDC, and with the assistance of CNRRA, housing has improved, but the overcrowding is still very serious, and in general, conditions are not as satisfactory as they should be.

At the present time, it would clearly constitute a very great hardship to this group of refugees to require that the JDC give up the quarters in question.

As you will recall, in the agreement entered into between Mr. Kizer and Mr. Tsiang in January/February, 1946, CNRRA agreed to assist in improving the housing conditions of European refugees. I am, therefore, writing to you to urge that, following this agreement, CNRRA, do everything possible to ensure that the Municipal Government does not force JDC to vacate the premises under discussion.

Sincerely yours,

Harlan Cleveland
Director
China Office

KRCGreene/DG
clearance: Van Hyning
Logan

cc: Dir. Reading file; Van Hyning; Cope, JDC, Shanghai;
Shen Chen-min, CNRRA, Shanghai; Registry

To: <i>Miss M. T. Anderson</i>	Room No.
From: <i>DP Div.</i>	Room No. <i>226</i>
Date: <i>26 June</i>	1947
FOR:	Remarks
<input type="checkbox"/> Signature	<i>Copies of correspondence for your files</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> Concurrence	
<input type="checkbox"/> Information	
<input type="checkbox"/> Action	
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C O P Y

20 June 1947

Mr. Robert Van Hying
Director
Displaced Persons Division
U.N.R.R.A. China Office

Dear Mr. Van Hying,

Concerning your request for continued relief to displaced Europeans in Tientsin, attached is a copy of a letter received from Mr. K. H. Tung, Director, CNRRA Tientsin Regional office.

Sincerely yours,

Shen Chen-Min, Chief
Displaced Persons Division
CNRRA Bureau of Relief

Attachment

C O P Y

G/263

3 June 1947

Mr. P. H. Ho
Director General
CNRRA, Shanghai

Dear Sir,

In compliance to your letter of May 21, 1947, regarding direct relief to European displaced or destitute non-displaced persons, I have given direction to officers responsible for relief distribution not to discriminate against any group, Chinese or foreign.

In this connection it might be pointed out that we are so far from discriminating against Europeans that we are often accused of favouritism towards them, as the European displaced or non-displaced persons are the only recipients of regular monthly relief in this region.

Yours sincerely,

K. H. Tung
Regional Director

CABLE ADDRESS: JOINTCO SHANGHAI
P. O. BOX 2317

THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, INC.
FAR EASTERN OFFICE
320 SZECHUEN ROAD, 5th FLOOR

CHARLES H. JORDAN
FAR EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE

File
Employment
TELEPHONE: 16122
18515
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Shanghai, June 10th, 1947.

Mr. Thomas P. Cope, Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division
UNRRA China Office
235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

Dear Tom:

In answer to your letter of May 10th, I am very sorry to have to inform you that we have found no suitable candidates for the opening at Dr. Root's hospital at Wuchang. Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Charlie
Charles H. Jordan

CHJ:ri

File

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6 June 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO : T. P. Cope

FROM : Margaret Fitton *Mon*

SUBJECT : Arrangements for Medical Examination and
Innocations etc., at the Shanghai Refugee Hospital.

A meeting was held yesterday with Mr. Bergman and Mr. Hansen to complete arrangements for the above. Although the Out-patient Department of the Hospital is usually closed on Saturdays, Mr. Bergman has made arrangements for two physicians and nurses to be in attendance throughout the day when it is hoped that it will be possible to medical, examine, vaccinate and inoculate approximately 70 persons, on Sunday and each day throughout the week, this work will continue and by the end of the week it is hoped that the 400 odd Germans repatriates will all have obtained the necessary.

Yellow booklets are being purchased from the Quarantine Service and handed to Mr. Bergman.

For the completion of these, three J.D.C. clerks from this office will be loaned on Saturday and two for the rest of the week.

The necessary notice for persons to report to the Outpatient Dept. at the given time and date was inserted in the "Echo".

Medical report forms, which will be completed by the physician in duplicate, according to your request, were mimeographed by this office.

6 June 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO : T. P. Cope

FROM : Margaret Fitton *M. Fitton*

SUBJECT : Smallpox Vaccine

I was unable to obtain any smallpox vaccine from the UNRRA Medical Supply Office so I went along to the Chinese Institute of Biological Research and purchased the required quantity (sufficient for 400 persons) for CNC\$21,000.00. I also purchased the necessary instrument for CNC\$4,000.00; the money being from Petty Cash.

6 June 1947

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Unusual If extra
next weekly destroy
report

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May 14, 1947.

Mr. Robert Van Hyning,
Director Displaced Persons Division,
U.N.R.R.A.,
Shanghai.

Dear Mr. Van Hyning,

I refer to your letter to Mr. Harold Lund, UNRRA Chief Regional Representative in Peiping, CONO-268, dated 30 April, 1947, regarding relief by CNRRA to the destitute non-displaced Europeans in this region.

We are glad to inform you that CNRRA has informed us on May 2nd, that such relief to non-displaced persons will be continued up to the end of June, 1947.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this connection.

Sincerely yours,

V.S. Bazeos,
Tientsin Representative,
Displaced Persons Division.

cc. UNRRA, Peiping

VS BAZEOS/ts

Nº 01810

Date Rec'd 14/5

Subject: Old clothes
for D.P.'s from Ai Lewis

ACTION	INFO	INITIALS
	COPE
	HANSEN
	SCOTT
✓	FITTON
	APRILL
	MACHOL
	SOLOMON
	STOESSINGER
	YAKOVLEFF
	WOLF

ACTION REQUIRED

Get JAC Clothing Distrib
Center to sign receipt for
these

ACTION TAKEN:

Scout, how far delivery pt.
and get receipt? Delivered
personally on 8.6.47

DATE COMPLETED: 8.6.47

TICKLER FILE

DATE: 20/5

CASE FILES:

GENERAL FILES:

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UNITED NATIONS
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

TO:

TPCm for Miss Fitton

Room No.

FROM:

XKCS

Room No.

Date:

14.5

FOR:

Remarks

Signature

Concurrence

Information

Action

Return

Comments

File

There is a parcel of old
clothes donated by the
Lewis, waiting in
office for you to distribute
to D.P.'s & a parcel for
Mr. Cope.

Received with thanks

3/6/47

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China Office UNRRA

Form No. ADS-20

ROUTING SLIP

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13 May 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO : T. P. Cope
FROM : Margaret Fitton
SUBJECT : GEORGIADIS Georg. Greek D.P. presently Shanghai
Refugee Hospita. Shanghai

Reference the attached, Mr. Yannoulatos has been away sick,
hence the delay.

I talked to him to-day and he informed me that he has already
paid the bill amounting to CNG\$2,202,000.00 for hospitalization
for Georgiadis, but does not think that they will be able to
continue paying the full amount as all the money has to be
collected from Greek subjects in Shanghai who are themselves,
in most cases, without funds.

I suggested that he should write to Mr. Bergman of the Shanghai
Refugee Hospital asking him to accept half fees for Georgiadis.
I will talk to Mr. Bergman and get him to agree to this proposal.

Bergman told. Agreed enthusiastically.
(He)

See Case Files

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235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

10 May 1947

Mr. C. Jordan
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
320 Szechuen Road
Shanghai

Dear Charlie:

A medical missionary, former student and friend of my brother's in Boston, Dr. Logan Roots, who was passing through Shanghai the other day, approached me with regard to the following:-

He is at present, I believe, Chief Medical Officer of the Church General Hospital at Wuchang (across the Yangtze river from Hankow), Hupeh. This is Episcopalian. He would shortly like to find a doctor for his staff who was a specialist in almost any field of medicine properly trained and experienced, and he is prepared to offer a permanent position, with housing, salary etc. to the proper person. He asked me to discover whether there were not a displaced person who would be interested and further suggested that I should interview anyone who might present himself, forward his credentials etc. and put him in touch with Dr. Roots for further negotiation.

I should further mention that Dr. Roots was himself for a time chief regional Medical Officer of the UNRRA Regional Office in Tientsin, is a highly trained and scientific surgeon, and a most sympathetic and devoted person.

I would appreciate it if you would give this letter some sort of circulation amongst the medical profession at the Shanghai Refugee Hospital, and send me any persons interested. I have no doubt that the position might prove a happy one for any one qualified who wants to remain permanently in China.

Sincerely yours,

TPCOPE/fs

cc: Dir.Read.
Logan
Registry
File

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

Original delivered by hand

TO: E. J. Logan		Room No. 226
FROM: T. P. Cope		Room No. 235 Nanking Road
Date: 9 May 1947		1946
FOR:	Remarks	
.....Signature	Attached please find copy of Miss Fitton's report to me with regard to the complaints against the JDC administration of relief, mentioned in our weekly report of 1 May 1947. <i>me</i>	
.....Concurrence		
.....Information		
.....Action		
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.....Comments		
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8 May 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO : T. P. Cope
FROM : Margaret Fitton *MF*
SUBJECT : Complaints Against J.D.C. Administration Investigated.

With reference to my statement in the weekly report (week ending 1 May 1947) regarding two or three cases of complaints against J.D.C. administration which I investigated, I append herewith details of the cases in question.

1. BARUCH Jonas, German, Shanghai

Complained against non-support by J.D.C. On investigation I found that the above named had been struck off the rolls by J.D.C. for the following two reasons:

- a. He, together with a man named GUTMAN, held the leasehold of a house which they sold, unknown to the J.D.C., for US\$6,000.00 the money being shared between them. This meant that the J.D.C. had to immediately find other accomodation for the tenants of the house since several families were living there.
- b. Also living in the house was Baruch's old father-in-law whom he kicked out and for whom J.D.C. also had to find accomodation.

For these two reasons the J.D.C. I believe, quite justly, refused to give Baruch any further support; his wife and son, however, have not been penalized for his actions, and are still receiving rations. Baruch himself is allowed medical care since it is not the policy of the J.D.C. to refuse medical aid under any circumstances.

KURT Johann, Austrian, Shanghai

Mr. Kurtz came to me complaining that the J.D.C. would not allow him support, in spite of the fact he claims to be a displaced person and was registered as such by the Austrian Association. The J.D.C. refused to register him as a bona-fide displaced person because, although he left Austria in 1933, he was unable to say for what reason and also because during the war he put a notice up outside his room "NO VISITORS ALLOWED" - GERMAN PROPERTY". He was therefore considered by the J.D.C. to be pro-Nazi and not eligible to support.

Mrs. Aprill has also investigated his claim to eligibility and has decided that until he can give proof of his claim to be a political refugee, he is not to be regarded as a bona-fide displaced person.

He has not received any rations and keeps himself by peddling soap and toilet articles. He did receive a small quantity of flour from the Salvation Army through Captain Price, CNRRA.

The other two cases mentioned in my report were complaints against the J.D.C. for non-issue of blankets:-

1. REISZ Dr. Markusz, Hungarian, Shanghai

Proceeding to Italy and requested one blanket each for himself and family. I do not know why the J.D.C. refused him his request, but on my investigating this case and finding him eligible to receive three blankets in all, these were issued to him by the J.D.C.

2. KALMANOWICZ Lucjan, Polish, Shanghai

Proceeding to Poland. He said that he had asked for two blankets and that the J.D.C. had refused him. On investigation, the J.D.C. said that he had not made any request for blankets to their knowledge. I asked him to repeat his request, and I understand the required number of blankets have been issued to him.

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235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

9 May 1947

Mr. Alan E. McBain
Medical Department
International Relief Committee of China
1320 Peking Road West
Shanghai, China

Dear Mr. McBain:

This office is most grateful to you for your help in connection with the blood plasma which you have made available to the Shanghai Refugee Hospital. The hospital informs me that this is a most important contribution as it is absolutely unobtainable anywhere else.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

cc: Dir. Read
DP Div
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TELEGRAMS:
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OR
3214

會員委濟救際國國中
部藥醫

TELEPHONE:
30010

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

of the

INTERNATIONAL RELIEF COMMITTEE OF CHINA

LESTER INSTITUTE BUILDING

1320 PEKING ROAD WEST, SHANGHAI, CHINA.

May 2, 1947

REFERENCE OD

M2879

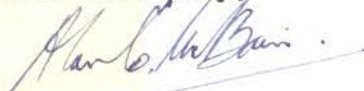
Mr. Thomas P. Cope, Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division
UNRRA
235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

Dear Mr. Cope:

Thank you for your letter of 30th April. I am pleased to say that we have been able to donate for the Refugee Hospital 16 tins of dessicated Plasma, each tin being sufficient for an infusion of 250 cc, and also a supply of sterile distilled water to go with same.

Miss Fitton called at my office this afternoon and took delivery of this supply in person, and received our formal Packing Lists at the same time.

Yours sincerely,



Alan E. McBain
Supplies Officer

AEM/dm

Plan

TO: *KRCG*

Room No.

FROM:

Lee

Room No.

Date:

1946

FOR:

Remarks

.....Signature

.....Concurrence

.....Information

.....Action

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.....File

*I suggest that a
letter to Bazco
might be useful. His
letter to us was same
date as sailing of LSG.
The cable I do not seem
to have, but believe
was also sent on the
same date. Maybe
he just can't do
better, but it
certainly fouls up
things this end.*

Lee

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8 May 1947

MEMORANDUM

Other Copy in Case files

TO : T. P. Cope
FROM : Margaret Fitton *DF*
SUBJECT : MOSESON & FAMILY, Palestinians, Tientsin - Shanghai.

The Moseson family arrived in Shanghai two days ago and are at present staying with friends until accomodation is found for them by the J.D.C. They are being take care of by the J.D.C. as regards food, clothing and onward passage. Unfortunately, although the J.D.C. had space booked on the S.S. "CHAMPOLLION", they have had to cancel same as the family arrived too late to be processed. Apparently the J.D.C. did receive a cable through this office, regarding the arrival of this family, but too late for them to make ready accomodation etc.

Mr. Feder informed me that the Tientsin office makes rather a habit of informing them of the arrival of persons too late for them to be processed and get away on the ship for which their passage has been booked.

It is understood that the Moseson family are coming here to-day for further processing by this office.

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235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

29 April 1947

Mr. Charles Jordan
American Joint Distribution Committee
320 Szechuen Road, Room 506
Shanghai

Dear Charlie:

This morning a Mr. Gottlieb was taken suddenly ill in this office and I telephoned the hospital. In 18 minutes from my first telephone call the ambulance arrived with the doctor and nurses.

I don't want the incident to be closed without a word of congratulations to you and the Refugee Hospital for the promptness and efficiency with which they handled the entire affair. I trust that the seizure Mr. Gottlieb had was not too serious, but it is comforting to all of us, I think, to know the hospital services work so smoothly and so attentively.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

cc: Dir. Read
File ✓
Logan
Registry
Mr. Bergman, SR Hospital
TPCOPB:art

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235 Nanking Road
SHANGHAI

26th April 1947

Dear Mr. Joel,

Please find below list of persons eligible to free bread ration:-

Mr. Mrs. and Rulf Prost, 241 Chaoufoong Road

Mrs. Raudsoo & son, 368/25 Route Vallon

Messrs Aunapuu, Soome and Sabrak, living at Salvation Army
7 Yang Terrace, Lane 4791, WeiHaiWei Road.

Mrs. Lydia Thorn, 142 Route Remi

No Italians are eligible I find and if you remember you promised to investigate Miron and family.

Many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Fitton
Displaced Persons Officer

Mr. Joel
Relief Department
A.J.J.D.C.
119 Wayside Road
SHANGHAI

25 April 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: E. J. Logan, Deputy Director
Displaced Persons Division

SUBJECT: CNRRA Cash Relief

Reference is your letter to Mr. K. Y. Li of 17th April.

This will confirm telephone conversation this morning. It is agreed that it is impractical to try to effect a meeting between various groups of persons eligible to CNRRA cash relief with Mr. Li. They will be sent, through their leaders (Mr. Lomas for the Esthonians and Mr. Fumigalli for the Italians, and individually for the smaller groups) to Mr. Li and each one will be furnished with a letter stating their eligibility for the month in question. Copy of this letter, as discussed, is attached.

Further, in accordance with your directions, I am not contacting Mr. Li of CNRRA to advise him of the change in procedure.

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

Attachment

235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that _____ is a
bona-fide Displaced Person of _____ nationality.

He is registered with this office and is eligible for UNRRA
assistance.

Further, he is not eligible to A.J.J.D.C. cash assistance
and consequently is eligible to UNRRA cash assistance for
the month of _____ .

Thomas Pym Cope,
Director,
Repatriation Branch Office,
Displaced Persons Division.

MR.COPE

This is the copy for which you
asked yesterday. It was written
to Mr.Lee, not to Mr.Su.

I understand that you have a copy
of the list attached to that letter.

Talk to
Hofman

COPY

370 N. Soochow Road
Shanghai

17 April 1947.

NO.15636

Mr. K. Y. Lee
Director, Relief Division
CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office
Astor House
SHANGHAI.

Dear Mr. Lee:

As per agreement in our conversation of 15 March 1947,
please find enclosed herewith a list of those Displaced
Persons who are eligible for CNRRA cash relief in
April.

It will be appreciated if you will notify us of the
results of the meeting you are having with this group.

Sincerely yours,

E.J.Logan, Deputy Director
Displaced Persons Division

Encl.(1)
list of DPs

EJLogan/emv

cc: Dir.Read.
Logan
Registry

19 April 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: Colonel W.H. Wells, Chief Inspector
Room 185

FROM: E.J. Logan, Deputy Director
Displaced Persons Division, Room 226

SUBJECT: Displaced Persons in Tientsin and Peiping -
Eligibility for UNRRA aid

Following on your report of 31 March concerning the eligibility for rations of certain displaced persons in Tsingtao, it would be appreciated if your representative in the Tientsin-Peiping area would investigate the displaced persons in that area with a view to checking that they are, in fact, destitute and therefore eligible to receive rations.

KRCGreene/gsw

cc: Dir. Reading
Cope
Logan
Registry

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DISPLACED PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO RATIONS FOR APRIL - 1947

GROUPS OTHER THAN J.D.C.

AUSTRIANS

1. BORMANN Mrs 201 Hungjao Road
2. " Miss
3. " "
4. BUME Mrs Greta 304/66 Route Cohen

ESTONIANS

1. PROST August 241 Chaoufoong Road
2. " Else
3. " Rulf " " "
4. RAUDSOO Selma 368/25 Route Vallon
5. " Robert " " "
6. TEINVALD Kuile 912/40 East Seward Road
7. " (child) " " "
8. SABRAK Ernest 7 Yang Terrace, Lane 4791
WeiHaiWei Road
9. AUNAPUU Bernhart No address
10. SOOME Welderman " "
11. KIRSCH
12. SEPMAN

HEBREW RELIEF SOCIETY

1. FOGEL 66/38 Route Lorton
2. VIBOR 357 Avenue de Roi Albert

ITALIANS

1. CONSENTINO Paola
2. CAROPRESI Lidia Rations to go to
3. CAROPRESI Victorine Italian Consulate
4. CHIARUGI Gabriella
5. CARACCILO Gerda
6. CARACCILO Giorgio
7. MOMICH Nino

ROUMANIANS

1. MIRON Liviu 343/23 Ward Road
2. " (wife) " " "
3. " (child) " " "

SALVATION ARMY

1. THORN Lydia Maria 142 Route Remi

TOTAL 29 persons

3.04

Nº 01630

Date Rec'd 10/4

Subject:

Wood for
ARA

ACTION	INFO	INITIALS
	COPE
	HANSEN
✓	SCOTT	LB
	FITTON
	APRILL
	MACHOL
	SOLOMON
	STOESSINGER
	YAKOVLEFF
	WOLF

ACTION REQUIRED

Will you see Pohl of
PX & find out how
we could handle?

ACTION TAKEN:

2 Truck loads delivered
(Over one ton)

LB

DATE COMPLETED:

TICKLER FILE

DATE: 12/4

CASE FILES:

GENERAL FILES:

2 MB

Nº 01328

Date Rec'd

Subject:

Wark - Falconer
EDNDP Run down

ACTION	INFO	INITIALS
	COPE
	HANSEN
✓	SCOTT	LB
✓	FITTON	MB
	APRILL
	MACHOL
	SOLOMON
	STOESSINGER
	YAKOVLEFF
	WOLF

ACTION REQUIRED

Please read carefully
No action

ACTION TAKEN:

Discussed with KRCG & Logan
They are acting there

DATE COMPLETED:

TICKLER FILE

DATE: 25 Jan

CASE FILES:

GENERAL FILES:

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MEMORANDUM

Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation
Administration

120 FOOCHOW ROAD SHANGHAI CHINA
TELEPHONE: 15427

Shanghai, 194

To

10/4
Gottz

Could use

get some more

UNRRA PX empty

wooden boxes &

crates & deliver

them

669 East Seward
Rd.

for Austrian Army
Community Center
hookcases
etc.

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8 March 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: T. P. Cope
FROM: K. R. C. Greene *KB*
SUBJECT: Minutes of Meeting of CNRRA-UNRRA Shanghai
Regional Offices on 20 February 1947

Attached hereto please find letter SICO-988, 1 March 1947, to Mr. Falconer from Mr. Nash enclosing a copy of Minutes of Meeting of CNRRA-UNRRA Shanghai Regional Offices on 20 February 1947.

After you have noted same will you kindly return to this office.

Attachments

4. - COPY
02 3.04
UNITED NATIONS
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

Shanghai Regional Office
Astor House - Room 401
17 King Shan Lu.

In Reply Refer to:

SHANGHAI, 1 March 1947

SICO-988

Mr. Douglas P. Falconer,
Director, Bureau of Field Services,
UNRRA China Office.

Dear Mr. Falconer:

Relative to your representations to CNRRA Head Office regarding CNRRA's responsibility for the relief of destitute foreigners in the Shanghai Region (other than Displaced Persons), I enclose herewith copy of Minutes of the Meeting of CNRRA-UNRRA Shanghai regional offices with representatives of the Foreign Relief Committee, held on February 20.

From these minutes you will note the enunciation of the practice which CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office is to follow regarding the character of its assistance after the time of closure of UNRRA Shanghai Regional Office.

I have also to inform you that CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office has decided to discontinue the issue of cash assistance to the existing recipients among the foreign destitutes, with effect from March 31, and that this information has also been conveyed to the representatives of these recipients.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) E. T. Nash
Chief Regional Representative
Shanghai Regional Office.

Encl: cc Minutes.

Mr. Mark
file

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF CNRRA-UNRRA SHANGHAI REGIONAL OFFICES
WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF FOREIGN RELIEF COMMITTEE HELD ON FEB.
20, 1947 AT 2.30 P.M.

Present:

CNRRA

Mr. Jennings Wong (Chairman)
Mr. K.C. Su
Mr. K.Y. Li
Mr. Daniel Fu

Deputy Director
Senior Secretary
Chief, Relief Division
Asst. Chief, Relief Division

UNRRA

Mr. E.T. Nash
Capt. G.F. Price

Chief Regional Representative
Welfare Officer

Secretaries

Mrs. J. Cheeseman UNRRA
Miss Alice Wu CNRRA

FOREIGN RELIEF COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES:

Mr. B.L. Cooper, Mrs. Klukina:

Russian Hospital
Russian Emigrant Association
Charity Home for Men
Public Dining Room of Russian
Emigrant Association
Russian Cathedral Church
St. Tichon's Orphanage
Russian Orthodox Church
Russian Guard Union
Mrs. E. Vinokoureff:
Home for Aged Ladies
Mr. Alex Golikoff:
Russian Deaf & Dumb Society
Mr. M. Dergotcheff:
Russian Baptist Church
Mr. M.V. Klueff:
Russian Evangelical Church
Mr. W.I. Zaharoff:
Russian Methodist Church
Mr. Karallashrilly:
Russian Seventh Day Adventist
Mrs. E. Jolmacheff:
Russian Women Hostel
Mr. G.M. Baramidze:
Shanghai Georgian Association

Mr. M. Mirou:

Rumanian Association

Mr. M.S. Henfuroff:

Turk-Tartar Association

Mr. Z.I. Cvitanic:

Yugoslav Resident Association

Major Wells:

The Salvation Army

Mr. H. Kammerling:

Hebrew Relief Society

Mr. I. Jacob:

Sephardic Jewish Committee

Mr. Victor Tchakalian:

Armenian Association

Mr. Hrdlicka:

Czechoslovak Resident Association

Mr. Bob Marecek:

Czechoslovak Circle

Mr. A. Lohmus:

Estonian Society

Mr. P.C. Eajuno:

Filipino Association

Captain Vidal:

Wives of French Soldiers

Mr. Nicholachis:

Greek Benevolent Society

Mr. W.T. Parrag:

Hungarian Association

Mr. V. Koppe:

Latvian Society

Mr. J.A. Zabulanis:

Lithuanian Association

Mr. Georgianni:

Polish Resident Association

Mr. Giovaninni:

American Association

Father McGreal:

Church of Christ the King

Mrs. Lucile C. Oliver:

King's Daughters' Society

Mr. Stebel:

Italian Center

Mr. Jennings Wong, Deputy Director of CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office, addressed the meeting, stating:-

This is not the first time that a meeting of this kind has been called by CNRRA SRO, but it is the first time that we have had a complete representation of all foreign relief groups and, therefore, it gives me great pleasure to preside over this meeting. We wish first to take this opportunity of thanking you all for the splendid services you have rendered in ensuring the effective and impartial distribution of the relief supplies which CNRRA-UNRRA have been able to give you. We would also like to acknowledge the great help we have received from UNRRA SRO, which has always acted in an advisory capacity where foreign destitutes were concerned, and to thank Mr. Ernest Nash, Chief Regional Representative, for his unfailing co-operation. In particular, we wish today to pay tribute to Captain Price, UNRRA's Regional Welfare Officer, for the fine work he has done. At this point I would like to remove a misconception which seems to exist on the point of some of the foreign destitutes. I must emphasise that, whilst we have gladly availed ourselves of UNRRA SRO's advice, the full responsibility of caring for and giving relief supplies to foreign destitute has always been CNRRA SRO's, and will continue to be until CNRRA SRO closes on May 31. Only European Displaced Persons have been cared for independently by UNRRA China Office. Our relief work for the foreign needy of Shanghai began in October 1945 and up to date we have distributed to a total of 42 institutions and 3003 persons the following supplies:-

1. Food

2. Clothing

a. Food	40,265 bags	a. Used clothing	851 bls.
b. Rations	146,434 cases		& 18,564 pcs.
c. Milk	168,714 tins	b. Used shoes	399 pkg
d. Miscellaneous	64,641 cases	c. Blankets	2,113 pcs
		d. Cotton cloth	417 pc

As you probably know, the post-war programs of UNRRA are of limited duration. In China, the relief program has now run most of its course and, with the gradual exhaustion of the China program's funds and supplies, it has become necessary to plan for the progressive closure of regional offices. The Head Offices of UNRRA CNRRA have decided that the relief program in Shanghai will be one of the first to cease: UNRRA SRO

closing on March 31, to be followed by the closure of CNRRA SRO on May 31. The purpose of this meeting, therefore, is to inform you of this and to advise you of the measures, concerning foreign destitutes, for the carrying on of the program until May 31. At this moment, the SROs do not yet know what agencies for relief - national or local, official or private - will be subsequently established. However, we are sure that whatever agencies may be set up, the community itself will wish voluntarily to assume some part of the responsibility of continuing relief to the Chinese and foreign destitutes in this city. I shall now call upon Mr. K.Y. Li, Chief of the Relief Division, CNRRA SRO, to acquaint you with the measures which it is proposed to take in this regard. I trust you will continue to give the excellent co-operation which you have given in the past.

Mr. Li:

We wish to be quite frank with you and to tell you in a few simple words what your position will be after March 31, up to which date we believe that our food distributions will permit you to carry on the types and standards of meals you now furnish your individual recipients. The present number of your recipients must be regarded as the maximum and must on no account be increased. Therefore, you should not add the names of any new applicants. Our food issues to you, so long as we are in a position to make them, will be on the basis of the present registered number of recipients and we shall permit no increase of that number. It is up to you if you wish to make any changes in the persons receiving the supplies given to you, but I repeat that you must not send to us for consideration any new names which are not at present listed as recipients. Since we do not know the amounts or the types of the food that will be allocated to us and which we can make available to you after March 31, we can give no assurance that after that date you will be in a position to furnish to your recipients the same types and quantities of meals as you are at present providing to them. However, we expect to receive such allocations as will enable us between March 31 and May 31 to give you sufficient foodstuffs, especially flour, as to meet the basic need of furnishing to your recipients a sufficiency of food. That is the position up to May 31, when both UNRRA and CNRRA Regional Offices in Shanghai will have been finally closed. We are unable to give you any assurances that after May 31 UNRRA/CNRRA foodstuffs will be available to you. At the moment we have had no instructions from our Head Offices as to what organization for your relief, if any, will

succeed to the UNRRR/CNRRR organization. You may be certain, however, that on our part we will do every thing we can to see that UNRRR/CNRRR supplies available after May 31 are furnished to you. You may also, of course, rely upon us to recommend to any relief organization which succeeds to us that they continue extending assistance to you.

Mr. Wong: As I just said, we regret very much the departure of Captain Price. He is a good old chap who has been with us over 15 months and is now going to leave us very soon. We might call upon him for a few words of farewell.

Capt. Price Ladies and gentlemen, when we were talking of calling this meeting no mention was made about my speaking and I am quite unprepared. However, there is one thing I should like to say; this job of looking after the people here is something we could not have done without your co-operation and help. It is absolutely necessary for an organization like UNRRR to have assistance to make it work properly. All your organizations have bound themselves together and worked to help us get this job done. Think how expensive and what an amount of machinery would have been required without your voluntary services. That is the thing I wish to thank you for very much, for enabling us to make a good job of it. I've been in relief work for 15 years now and I have enjoyed the work here. It is with regret that I go but I hope that conditions will never be such as to require someone like me again. I would say "goodbye" as I am going in a couple of weeks' time.

Mr. Wong: As a sort of farewell party to Capt. Price we have prepared some refreshments for the occasion, but before serving them I would like to hear if any of you have anything to say on behalf of the groups.

Mr. Zabulis: On behalf of the Foreign Relief Committee, I wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to Capt. Price for what he has done during the past year for us. If it had not been for his valuable help, many foreigners would be in a much worse state than they are now. I wish him God-speed on his departure for the United States and blessings from many of our needy.

Father McGreal: There is not much more I can say. We have all benefitted by Capt. Price's generosity and kindness and also his patience. I have never yet seen him in an unpleasant mood. We all appreciate his kindness and patience and I wish to give a very hearty expression of thanks for his help during this relief period. We hope to see him back in any capacity.

Capt. Price I told you I was not very good at speech-making and one of the reasons is that I was born in Wales, brought up in England and therefore troubled with "after-thoughts." The afterthought is this: You have all been saying what a grand fellow I am, but remember I could have done nothing without the organization I was working for - CNRRA. Mr. Wong, Mr. Li and Mr. Fu have all been most co-operative and never turned down any of my suggestions, and that is something I do not want to miss saying.

Mr. Nash: I just want to say one thing to interpret more officially what Capt. Price has just now made clear. While appreciating very much all the eulogies of UNRRA's services which we have heard, I do want to say and make it very clear that this program of relief for the foreign destitute has been essentially a part of the China program. It has been part of the program representing what CNRRA, as the relief agency of the Chinese Government has, of its own free will, decided to carry out for the foreign destitutes in Shanghai. You must understand that CNRRA Head Office has allocated to CNRRA SRO only a certain amount of supplies. These supplies are not in any way earmarked for any particular section of the community. Therefore, the decision that certain of these supplies be used for the non-Chinese is a decision made essentially by CNRRA by Mr. Wong with the advice of our UNRRA Welfare Division and with the co-operative advice of Capt. Price. I tell you this also with the purpose of reassuring you. With the coming turnover of responsibility on March 31, from UNRRA to CNRRA there will be no break in the continuity. Until the end of May there will be a continuous program of relief for you. Until that date, I can assure you that CNRRA will be just as exercised to ensure that a fair share, and even more than a fair share of supplies is allocated to the foreign needy, who have always been finally a responsibility of the Chinese Government and thus of its relief agency, CNRRA. Subject only to the limitations of supplies allocated by its head office, you may be sure that CNRRA Regional Office will be doing equally as much for you as it has done ever since October 1945. I am confident that your interests will be looked after and increasing concentration be given them during these last few months and that, to the best of their ability and to the extent of the supplies, your interests will be one of the first concerns of CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office.

Mr. Wong: I want to thank Mr. Nash for the fine tribute he has paid to the work of CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office. In extension of what Mr. Nash has just explained, we, in CNRRA, are often criticised by the Chinese community for not issuing to them the same supplies as we issue to the foreign community. We often read in the Chinese newspapers statements of this kind. However, we overcome this difficulty by explaining to the Chinese community that Westerners who live in Shanghai are used to a higher standard of living, and therefore the supplies issued to the foreign community are naturally greater. Another complaint is that we do not issue all the relief supplies that the UNRRA program has brought to the port of Shanghai. I would explain that when a shipment of UNRRA cargo comes to a Shanghai wharf, we are not the ones to unload it. We have our Head Office, which receives all the UNRRA supplies arriving in Shanghai. We, in CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office have to request our Head Office to give an allocation for distribution to the community of Shanghai. Therefore, we sometimes get only a limited quantity of supplies. Our Head Office has 15 regional offices to look after - Shanghai being only one of them. We wish we could get more to issue to the needy Chinese and foreign groups, but we must relate what we give to you to the overall needs. In conclusion, I want to assure you that we shall do everything possible to help you before the closure of our Office. If you are in difficulties, please do not hesitate to ring up my office - either myself or others in charge, such as Mr. Li or Mr. Fu. Let us help you to solve your difficulties. Meetings of this kind will be called from time to time to help solve your difficulties.

Meeting declared closed.

3.04
235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

7 March 1947

Mr. Joel
Joint Distribution Committee
66 Alcock Road
Shanghai

Dear Mr. Joel:

Would you be good enough to let Mr. Levering, or any other member of the Friends Ambulance Unit, which he may send, investigate the clothing at 458 Ward Road and in your godown which you are not going to be able to use for your distributions in Hongkew.

I refer particularly to the rags, the old shoes and to the excess of small sizes.

Sincerely,

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

3,04

4 February 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: / K.R.C. Greene
Displaced Persons Division

SUBJECT: Letter from Jewish Community Manile
to J.D.C. and their Answer.

It is requested you answer basic communication.

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

Attachments: 2

*Letter re assistance to DPs in Manila
+ J.D.C.'s answering referring letter
to us.*

THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, Inc.

FAR EASTERN OFFICE

137 PEKING ROAD, 2ND FLOOR, SHANGHAI

CHARLES H. JORDAN
FAR EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE

January 31st, 1947

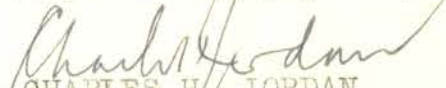
TELEPHONE: 16122
14955

Mr. Thomas Pym Cope, Director
Repatriation Branch Office
UNRRA China Office
235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

Dear Mr. Cope:

Enclosed please find a letter from the Jewish Community
Manila dated January 2nd and our answer.

Very sincerely yours,


CHARLES H. JORDAN

COPY
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UNITED NATIONS
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

Shanghai Regional Office
Astor House - Room 401
17 King Shan Lu.

In Reply Refer to:

SHANGHAI, 1 March 1947

SICO-988

Mr. Douglas P. Falconer,
Director, Bureau of Field Services,
UNRRA China Office.

Dear Mr. Falconer:

Relative to your representations to CNRRA Head Office regarding CNRRA's responsibility for the relief of destitute foreigners in the Shanghai Region (other than Displaced Persons), I enclose herewith copy of Minutes of the Meeting of CNRRA-UNRRA Shanghai regional offices with representatives of the Foreign Relief Committee, held on February 20.

From these minutes you will note the enunciation of the practice which CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office is to follow regarding the character of its assistance after the time of closure of UNRRA Shanghai Regional Office.

I have also to inform you that CNRRA Shanghai Regional Office has decided to discontinue the issue of cash assistance to the existing recipients among the foreign destitutes, with effect from March 31, and that this information has also been conveyed to the representatives of these recipients.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) E. T. Nash
Chief Regional Representative
Shanghai Regional Office.

Encl: cc Minutes.

AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT

DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

66 A L C O C K R O A D

Foodstuff-Distribution for the second h a l f of January 47

F U L L - R A T I O N S includes 100 in hospital 9.278 persons

1/3 R A T I O N S :

200 -

446 "

ADDITIONAL M I L K DISTRIBUTION:

aged people: (over 65 years): 730 persons

s i c k persons: 43 "

D I A B E T E S : 28 "

T. B. Cases: 250 "

Expectant and nursing mothers: 24 "

Children: up to 16 years of age: 909 " 1.984 pers.

Shanghai, January 24th 1947

JO:JA.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Inc.
FAR EASTERN
Department 66 Alcock Road

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235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

23 January 1947

Mr. Charles Jordan
American Jewish Joint
Distribution Committee
137 Peking Road
Shanghai

Dear Charlie:

As agreed upon in exchange of letters between you and the China Office on or about the 10th of December, general distributions of clothing were held up pending receipt of further supplies and all stocks available at that time were frozen for issue to persons being repatriated or resettled.

With the receipt now of some 800 bales of Australian contributed clothing it is felt by this office and the China office that a general distribution should be made to the community as soon as possible, in accordance with your usual practices of case investigation of need.

However, since the nature of the clothing received appears from the sampling made to be so very poor, it is felt that a reserve for repatriation and resettlement should be held, consisting of those items which are in good enough condition and which would be most useful in countries of repatriation and resettlement. And further, that when and as the new bales are opened the better clothing (particularly overcoats, men's suits, women's dresses) should be put into the reserve and the less good items now in the reserve should be released as soon as it is brought up to the totals below.

From the American Army military clothing, you are requested to reserve the following:

- (1) 600 unlined military woolen trousers. (These are army O.D. dyed green). As there is no use in reserving too many of the small sizes this figure may have to be considerably reduced. You should reserve all large sizes that you have and aim at a normal assortment of sizes up to the 600 total. Any excess of small sizes may be distributed in Hongkew.
- (2) 600 of the 2,097 lined trousers. Same note. Any deficiency in item 1 should be made up by an excess of item 2.
- (3) 721 leather flying jackets and raincoats.

- (4) 1,200 khaki shirts.
- (5) 1,200 suits of men's underwear, or such portions of suits of men's underwear as are available, in assorted sizes. See note under item 1. Further, if possible, this reserve should be brought up to the figure mentioned from the new receipts of Australian clothing.
- (6) 600 caps, fur lined.

From the recently received Australian clothing:-

Women's clothing.

- (7) All overcoats found up to 600.
- (8) 1,000 women's dresses. Only those in good condition should be reserved.

Men's clothing.

- (9) 600 overcoats. Only the best should be reserved.
- (10) 600 suit jackets. Only the best should be reserved.
- (11) 600 men's trousers. Only the best should be reserved.

This would, I believe, allow us to be certain of taking care of 1200 men and 600 women, which on the theory that 60% of the repatriation and resettlement cases would be all that would need clothing, should take care of all repatriation and resettlement cases expected during the next 5 or 6 months.

I also heartily endorse Mr. Joel's suggestion that, if possible, two distribution rooms be created, the one for the repatriation and resettlement cases and the other for general Hongkew community distributions. This would have the advantage of preventing those persons who were remaining behind from seeing the better clothing available to those who were going away, and would make a clear separation of the stocks.

I have also suggested to Mr. Joel that he make another reserve of 500 of the 3,000 rubberized parkas, or lumber jacks, as you call them, and of the 285 non-rubberized and 363 rubberized overalls which are at present in the military clothing, for the J.D.C. workers. Not only is this clothing particularly suitable for persons working on trucks and as guards, etc., but also it is in the nature of a uniform for them.

While two of the figures are slightly altered from what I gave Mr. Joel over the telephone the day before yesterday, I believe he is in general agreement with me concerning this reserve. We are certainly all in agreement that community distribution should start as soon as ever possible. I believe Mr. Joel intends using your new godown for the unpacking and sorting. We await word from you as to where you want the clothing delivered and in what amounts.

Sincerely,

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

cc: Dir. Read
Saper
File ✓
Registry - 2
TPCOPE:mrt

Von den von der UNRRA am 9.1. bzw. 13.1. 1947 gelieferten
76 Ballen Bekleidungsgegenstände wurden bisher 46 ausgepackt
Diese enthielten:

DAMEN & KINDER ARTIKEL.

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Maentel	81 ✓
Jacken	69
Wäsche	1315
Pullover	193
Kleider	1645 1600
Guertel	7
Pelzkragen	12
Pelzjacken	6
Schuerzen	41
Blusen	833
Roecke	255
Littewken	2
Slaks	7
Morgenroecke	38
Spielhosen	50
Handschuhe	12

HERREN ARTIKEL.

Littewken	105
"	rot 574
Hosen	rot 239
Maentel	rot 41
Sacco	1240 800
Hosen	700 600
Maentel	285 ✓
Lumberjacks	28
Westen	679
Morgenroecke	68
Pullover	671
Shawls	136
Kappen	207
Wäsche	809
Struempfe	675
Binder	87
Hosenträger	6
Kragen	39
Anzüge	25
Handschuhe	8

✓ = Reserviert fuer Rappabteilung
 ✓ = Reserviert fuer Arbeiter und Winterwanderung.
 Restbestaende von den 289 "UNRRR"-Ballen:

Artikel:	Menge:	Anmerkung:
Hosen	5.135	1.995 Marine fuer Burachen 443 Sommer-Breeches ✓ 600 ungefuettete Militaer large ✓ 2.097 gefuettete. 600 "
Jacken	721	✓ 631 1/2 u. 3/4 Fliegerjacken ✓ 66 Regenjacken ✓ 24 dito
Lumberjack Stoff	516	
Lumberjack Gummi	3.471 500	zum Teil nicht ausgabefahig
Waesche	4.056 1000	1.959 Hemden-Militaer 1.394 Unterhosen f. Knaben und Herren 703 " hemden) Sommer und Winter
Overall	285 ✓	Gummi-Overall zum Teil
" Gummi	363 ✓	nicht ausgabefahig
Muetzen	816 600	
Turnhosen	235	

17.1.47.

24/1/47

Mr. Mian
please attach
to letter I
wrote Jordan
today

Clothing meeting

T
Dec 23

after us: repatriates established
inventory

235 Nanking Road,

Shanghai.

19 December 1946.

The American Joint Distribution Committee,
137 Peking Road,
Shanghai.

Attention: Mr. Joel

Dear Sirs,

This confirms conversation of some days ago and will be your authority to issue the 400 "Lumberjacks", from your 3,747 in stock and 400 "Overalls" (not lined) from your stock of 677 to J.D.C. workers in the Hongkew community whose duties require the issue.

The remainder of the clothing in your stocks reported in your inventory made after opening all the bales is still frozen, except as may be required for issue to repatriates and resettlement cases.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

cc: Dir.'s Reading File
Saper
Registry - 2
File ✓

Original delivered by hand.

TPCOPE/em.

Aufstellung ueber W i n t e r - Kleidung :

- ✓ 1. 2.492 ^{wool lined cotton} gefuetterte Herrenhosen, meistens kleine Groessen
2. 756 Herren-Stoffhosen ^{wool} Sample. Some dyed
3. 1.995 Marinehosen fuer Burschen ^{heavy. heavy russell at waist}
✓ 4. 59 Marine-Saccos ^{wool heavy Pjackets}
5. 137 Stoff-Joppen ^{wool shirts}
✓ 6. 698 gefuetterte Jacken
7. 134 mit Pluesch gefuetterte Jacken
8. 29 Lederol Joppen mit Pelz
9. 20 Fliegerjacken mit Pelz
10. 375 Overalls ^{sample lined}
11. X 3 Maentel ^{Civilian}
✓ 12. 1.318 Fliegerkappen und Muetzen
13. 40 Litewkas
14. 99 Pullover fuer Herren
15. 135 Pullover fuer Knaben
16. X 25 Decken
17. 96 lange Stoffhosen fuer Maedchen
18. 629 Tuernhosen fuer Maedchen

Unterkleidung fuer Winter:

19. 724 Knaben-Unterhosen
20. 217 Knaben-Unterhemden
21. 473 Herren-Unterhemden
22. 84 Herren-Unterhosen

Aufstellung ueber S o m m e r - Kleidung :

○	24.	228	Sommer-Hosen
	24x	244	Breechès-Hosen <i>wool.</i>
	25	68	Regenjacken <i>sample</i>
	26	790	Fliegerjacken <i>sample</i> <i>Parkas, not lined, not rubberized</i>
	27x	7	Arbeitsjacken
	28x	1	Short
○	29	3.747	Lumberjacks <i>Parkas, not lined. Rubberized, sample</i>
○	30	677	Overalls <i>not lined</i>
	31x	1	Zeltbahn

Waesche fuer Sommer:

32	2.700	Militaerhemden fuer Burschen und Maenner
33	168	Herren-Unterhemden
34	479	Herren- und Knabenschluepfer

Aufstellung ueber defekte Waesche,
welche nicht fuer regulaere Ausgabe
geeignet erscheint :

- 69 Herrenunterhemden (Winter)
- 14 Herrenunterhemden (Sommer)
- 10 Herrenschluepfer
- 15 Herrenunterhosen
- 3 Paar Herrensocken

MR.COPE

Worship will you
please

Please disregard our letter to the JDC of 6th inst.

Attached letter ~~xxxx~~ has been sent instead. Please
attach the Memorandum from our letter of the 6th to
this one of the 7th. Thank you.

Show me both
of them. I'm
curious!

M. Cope

370 North Soochow Road
Shanghai

7 December 1946.

Mr. Charles H. Jordan,
Representative,
American Jewish Joint
Distribution Committee,
137 Peking Road,
Shanghai.

Dear Mr. Jordan:

Persuant to our discussion on 4 December 1946, regarding issues of clothing to repatriates, we confirm our understanding herewith, and attach a sample of the memorandum which is proposed to be mimeographed and issued by our Repatriation Branch Office, in duplicate, to all candidates for repatriation. It is respectfully requested that your designated representative notes on the carbon copy what action was taken and returns same to the Repatriation Branch Office for its records.

1. All clothing, from whatever source, i.e., UNRRA or other organizations, shall be pooled.
2. All issues of clothing shall be made on the basis of the JDC Case Records of the individual concerned, i.e., according to need and according to the availability of clothing on hand.
3. Those persons being repatriated or re-settled shall have priority for receiving "Issue Chits".
4. Repatriates and re-settlement people shall, however, insofar as possible, be given supplementary warm clothing, according to the climatic conditions of their place of repatriation or re-settlement.
5. General distribution will not be undertaken until after a survey of stocks on hand has been completed and an evaluation made of the winter clothing now allocated to the Displaced Persons Division, but not yet received.

Sincerely yours,

LCPoole/DG

cc: Edgerton, Dir. Read. file
Saper
Encl: (1) Cope
as stated Registry

Erling J. Logan,
Acting Director,
Displaced Persons Division

235 Nanking Road
Shanghai

4 January 1947

Mr. Charles Jordan
American Jewish Joint
Distribution Committee
137 Peking Road
Shanghai

Dear Charlie:

I wish to inform you that the following persons have
been employed by UNRRA:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Employment</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Martin Grunberg	22 Dec. 1946	\$553,000CNC per mo.
Peter Rolf Salinger	18 " "	553,000 " " "
Werner Kosterlitz	22 " "	499,000 " " "
Kurt Loewenberg	22 " "	499,000 " " "
Gustav Joseph Lehmann	12 " "	499,000 " " "
Werner Fritz Frankenstein	12 " "	499,000 " " "

Will you therefore kindly remove the above names from
your relief rôles.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Pym Cope
Director
Repatriation Branch Office
Displaced Persons Division

cc: Dir. Read
Saper
Registry - 2
File ✓
TPCOPE:mrt

cc: Miss Fittone

Copy in each
case file

2 January 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: T. P. Cope
FROM: E. J. *Egan*
SUBJECT: Employment of Mr. Martin GRUNBERG (Turkish DP)

There follows a copy of memorandum we received from Mr. Solana:

This is to inform you that Mr. Martin GRUNBERG has been ~~532,000~~ employed as Clerk in the Communications and Registry, at ~~532,000~~ 553,000 Grade 5, Rating B, effective 22 December 1946.

Mr. GRUNBERG is registered with the Repatriation Office, Nanking Road, UNRRA, but his name is not included in the list recently received from your office.

I am sure that Mr. GRUNBERG's services are welcomed and that his services will be utilized to good advantage of the Administration.

Kindly remove Mr. GRUNBERG's name from your relief roles.

2 January 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: T. P. Cope
FROM: E. J. ^QLogan
SUBJECT: Employment of Mr. Peter Rolf SALINGER (German DP)

We received the following memorandum from Mr. Solana:

This is to inform you that Mr. Peter Rolf SALINGER has been employed as an Assistant Equipment Operator in C.E.W. at Grade 5, \$5~~5~~3,000 per month effective 18 December 1946.


Mr. SALINGER is registered with the Repatriation Branch Office, Nanking Road, UNRRA, but his name is not included in the list recently received from your office.

I am sure that Mr. SALINGER's services are welcomed and that his services will be utilized to good advantage of the Administration.

Kindly remove Mr. SALINGER's name from your relief roles.

2 January 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: T. P. Gope
FROM: E. J. Logan 
SUBJECT: Employment of Mr. Werner KOSTERLITZ (German DP)

This is to inform you that Mr. Werner KOSTERLITZ has been employed as Guard in the Administrative Services, at Grade 2, \$499,000 per month effective 22 December 1946.

Will you therefore kindly remove Mr. KOSTERLITZ's name from your relief roles.

2 January 1947

MEMORANDUM

TO: T. P. Cope
FROM: E. J. Logan 
SUBJECT: Employment of Mr. Kurt LOEWENBERG (German DP)

This is to inform you that Mr. Kurt LOEWENBERG has been employed as guard in the Administrative Services, at Grade 2, \$499,000 per month effective 22 December 1946.

Kindly remove Mr. LOEWENBERG's name from your relief roles.

Nº 01155

Date Rec'd

Subject:

UNRRA Employ
Lehmann & Frankenstein

ACTION	INFO	INITIALS
	COPE
	HANSEN
	SCOTT
	FITTON
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	MACHOL
	SOLOMON
	STOESSINGER
	YAKOVLEFF
	WOLF
	

ACTION REQUIRED

Please prepare memo
me to Jordan re
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ACTION TAKEN:

DATE COMPLETED:

TICKLER FILE

DATE: 23 Dec

CASE FILES:

GENERAL FILES:

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17 December 1946

MEMORANDUM


TO: T. P. Cope
FROM: E. J. Logan
SUBJECT: Employment of a DP
Mr. Gustav Joseph LEHMANN

Please be informed that Mr. Gustav Joseph LEHMANN has been employed as Guard, in the Administrative Services, at Grade 2, \$499,000 per month effective 12 December.

Will you please remove Mr. LEHMANN's name from your relief roles?

17 December 1946

MEMORANDUM

TO: T. P. Cope
FROM: E. J. Logan 
SUBJECT: Employment of a DP
Mr. Werner Fritz FRANKENSTEIN

Please be advised that Mr. Werner Fritz FRANKENSTEIN has been employed as Guard, in the Administrative Services, at Grade 2, \$499,000 per month effective 12 December 1946.

Will you therefore kindly remove Mr. FRANKENSTEIN's name from your relief roles?