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No: 2595

D. 23.12.46 16.20 hrs

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R. 24.12.46 9.30 hrs

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PR/223/1587

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Date despatched: 21.12.46 10.15 hrs

Our No: 1858

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA Washington /

Repeated to: UNRRA London 3396 ✓

Priority:

Lilly Cummings from Hoddinott.

Rumour here of diversion Austriawards of sixty million dollars
from unallocated supplies period grateful earliest information
or guidance.

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Signature of Sender:

Mr. R. F. Hoddinott

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Mr. R. F. Hoddinott

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PR/283/1583.

19th December, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: 'CHRISTMAS CAROL, 1946'.

Attached is a feature story entitled 'Christmas Carol, 1946' which has, as its subject, child search. Copies have been given to "Life" and "Time" and "News Chronicle" here, but we feel that you have probably better opportunities for placing suitably than we have.

R.H.R. Parninter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. 1 story.

RPH/EG.

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AUSTRIAN MISSION

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Date despatched: 19.12.1946 15.00 hrs

Our No: 3378

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA LONDON

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Gutman from Hoddinott

Photographic paper received thank you.

M.K.
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R.F.Hoddinott

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R.F.Hoddinott

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Vienna 2603

Prague 2119

Paris 2610

Belgrade 2608

Tirana 882

Budapest 329

Arolsen 4110

Our Ref. No. ERO - 2603

To Public Information Officer from Cummings.

Washington asks us today to convey following: Sixth Plenary Session convened December 13th at 11.45 hours to hear reports of Committee's working on resolutions;

- 1.) Passed Resolution requesting Administration prepare and submit to Centrale Committee within one month a report on measures by Administration to encourage repatriation in accordance with council resolution and central committee is authorized to make policy decisions to expedite carrying out of council resolutions on repatriation.
- 2.) Passed Resolution commending those Voluntary Agencies who assisted in UNRRA'S work.
- 3.) Passed Resolution implementing Resolution 106 concerning hiring of UNRRA Personnel by International Agencies.
- 4.) Passed Resolution that there should be another Council Session prior to 30th June 1947 at a time and place determined by the Central Committee. Central Committee may decide by unanimous vote that further Council Session is unnecessary. If Central Committee determines no further Council Session necessary then from such date of determination all powers of Council shall be vested in Central Committee.
- 5.) Passed Resolution that Administration shall make every effort to complete procurement and shipments against programmes of Operations as approved by Central Committee in accordance with Resolutions to receiving countries in Europe not later than 31st March 1947 and in Far East before 30th June 1947. Resolution noted with concern that considerable part of UNRRA Supply Programme will remain unfulfilled at end of 1946. Council Resolution urged contributing countries to make every effort to facilitate prompt completion procurement and shipment of UNRRA Supplies against programme of Operations, since without such assistance UNRRA will not be able to achieve further objective put before it by this resolution. Further resolve that if procurement is not fully completed and goods are not ready for shipment by 31st March 1947 in case of Europe and 30th June 1947 in case of Far East Administration is authorized

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Action:

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Information:

Chief of Mission
Legal Adviser
Dep. Chief Of Mission
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(A) To make arrangements with supplying governments, to extent such governments are prepared to do so, to assign contracts for undelivered supplies to receiving countries and provide for their payment including cost of transportation;

(B) When such arrangements are unobtainable, to complete, subject to any limitations applicable to contributions of each country, as early as possible after dates set forth above, procurement and shipment of supplies against approved programme.

6.) Passed Resolution approving Administrative Budget of 9,500,000 dollars for 1947 with allocations to Member Governments in proportion. There were four abstentions in voting - Brazil, Turkey and Egypt made reservations, India said extremely unlikely it could make additional administrative contribution. Honduras, Venezuela and Chile also made reservations.

7.) Director General La Guardia presented 550,000 dollar cheque as first contribution to United Nations International Children's Fund, accepted by Henri Laugier, Assistant Secretary General of Social Affairs UN and Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand, Delegate to UN and Chairman Committee 3 Refugees of UN. Money was solely gift from people United States during Emergency Food Collection headed by Henry A. Wallace. Fund was idea of Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, Polish Delegate.

8.) Seventh Plenary Session held 15.00 hours began with remarks by Under Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, who, at the direction of the President of the United States, presented Medal for Merit to La Guardia for his outstanding services to the United Nations since August 22nd 1940 and including his service as Chairman United States-Section Permanent Joint Board on Defence Canada United States. Acheson said " It is very rare that contributions of any man to the cause of United Nations are great both in period of war and great in aftermath of war. That rare combination has been achieved by distinguished gentleman who serves as Director General of UNRRA. Medal for Merit is highest civilian decoration within gift of United States Government ",

9.) Director General Designate Rooks paid high tribute to Governor Lehman, Mr. La Guardia, Commander Jackson, Generale Gale and to the entire UNRRA staff at Headquarters in London and in field. " I have learned to trust them in the full assurance that individually and collectively they can always be counted on to do job that is there ", he added that he would make every effort to fulfill UNRRA programme because supplies still to be delivered may make all difference in some receiving countries. Difference between steady progress toward recovery and serious setback, " I consider our programming and procurement procedure too inflexible. We shall propose shortly to governmental representatives procedure under which we will procure stockpile.

10.) Expressions of appreciation of service to UNRRA by Director General La Guardia were made by delegates from Czechoslovakia, Brazil, USSR, Canada, United States, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, China, Norway and Poland. Session adjourned at 16.20 hours.

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GUTMAN FROM HODDINOTT

PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER RECEIVED THANK YOU ENDT

Telegram.

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R.F.Hoddinott

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R.F.Hoddinott

18.12.46.

STAMP TO BE WRITTEN IN THIS MARGIN.

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Subject

PR/2/1575.

18th December, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER.

Thank you very much for the photographic paper which we
duly received by air last week.

R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RHF/BG.

Subject

PR/2/1577.

18th December, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: POLISH REPATRIATION FILM "THE WAY HOME".

We duly received one copy of the above film last week and have pushed it out to the Camps. We very much appreciate your efforts in getting this copy to us at once, although it has, unfortunately, arrived too late to be of much assistance in the 60-day ration drive.

R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RFH/BG.

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

Reference PA/NC

Your Ref.

23-12-1946

Disp no 5147.

17th December, 1946.

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Register

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
UNRRA- Austrian Mission,
Schwarzenberg Platz 16,
VIENNA.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

Herewith a picture of General Rooks, in reply
to your cable. It is the only picture we have of
General Rooks and we should like to have it back as
soon as you have been able to make your copies from
it.

Yours sincerely,

P. Auty

P. Auty (Miss)
Public Relations Officer.

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AUSTRIAN MISSION

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Subject
PR. 2

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2571

D. 19.09 hrs. 17.12.46

Repeated to:

R. 10.15 hrs. 18.12.46

Our Ref No: 120-2571

Hodgkissott from Cummings. Rocks pix despatched. Only copy
please return soonest.

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INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2570

D. 19.06 hrs. 17.12.46

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R. 10.15 hrs. 18.12.46

Our Ref No: ERO-2570

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December 6th flight number MC-68. Please acknowledge.

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AUSTRIAN MISSION

Subject
PR/2/1573

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 16.12.46 14.10 hrs

Our No: 3347

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Cummings from Hoddinett. Your 2540 roundup airmailed December 5.

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Signature of Sender:

Mr. R.F.Hoddinett

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Mr. R.F.Hoddinett

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PR/2/1572.

Date despatched: 16.12.46 18.00 hrs.

Our No: London - 3351.

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Please send urgentest two sets pix general rooks.

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R.F.Hoddinott.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

December 12, 1946.

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Orig: 5067.
no:

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Public Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.

Dear Ralph,

Many thanks for responding so promptly to
the request for a round-up. We hesitated to bother
you about it, but we can make a very good use of this
and similar round-ups from other Missions.

Yours sincerely,

/Henry

H. R. Cummings,
Director,
Information Division.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

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Subject registered
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From: UNRRA LONDON

To: UNRRA VIENNA

No: 2540

D. 17.26 hrs. 11.12.1946

Repeated to:

R. 11.20 hrs. 12.12.1946

Our Ref No: ERO - 2540

For Heddinett from Cummings.

Re our 2425.

Any hope receiving roundup Dean postpone deadline to December
31st endit.

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PR/223/1561.

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NO UNRRA PRESS WASHINGTON RPT NO UNRRA PRESS LONDON FROM UNRRA VIENNA
LILLY CUMMINGS FROM HODDINOTT PD FOLLOWING OUR PRESS RELEASE NUMBER 75 ISSUED
10 DECEMBER TITLE QUOTE STATEMENT PRESSWARDS BRIGADIER PARMINTER ON AUSTRIAS
FOOD SITUATION UNQUOTE PARA QUOTE NOW THAT UNRRA FOOD PROGRAMME IS NEARING
COMPLETION EYE FEEL IT NECESSARY STATE FOOD POSITION AS SEEN BY UNRRA MISSION
SINCE FUTURE EVEN IMMEDIATE FUTURE PRESENTS NO REPEAT NO REASONS FOR
COMPLACENCY PARA WHEN UNRRA COUNCIL AT ITS MEETING IN LONDON IN AUGUST 1945
AGREED RECOMMEND SUPPLYING GOVERNMENTS TO MAKE SECOND AND FINAL ONE PERCENT
CONTRIBUTION THEIR NATIONAL INCOME UNRRA WARD TWO WAS GENERALLY EXPECTED THOSE
FUNDS WOULD BE ENOUGH AD PROVIDE UNRRA RECEIVING COUNTRIES WITH SUFFICIENT FOOD
LAST UNTIL INDIGENOUS 1946 HARVESTS WERE AVAILABLE ET FOR THEIR MOST ESSENTIAL
ITEMS FOR REHABILITATION STOP CUM MONEY THUS OBTAINED EACH RECEIVING COUNTRY
WAS ALLOCATED BUDGET ET IN ACCORDANCE CUM UNRRA PRINCIPLES GOVERNMENTS THOSE
COUNTRIES WERE FREE TO DECIDE WHAT PROPORTION THEY WISHED ADMINISTRATION TO
SPEND ON FOODSTUFFS ET WHAT ON NONFOOD ITEMS PARA WISELY AS EVENTS HAVE PROVED
AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT DECIDED DEVOTE HIGH PROPORTION ITS TOTAL BUDGET TO FOOD
MORE IN FACT THAN MOST IF NOT RPT NOT ALL OTHER COUNTRIES PD AS CONSEQUENCE
THIS AND GENEROUS ASSISTANCE RENDERED BY ALLIED OCCUPATION FORCES UNRRA SUPPLIES
BY PROVIDING 80 PERCENT RATIONED FOODSTUFFS FOR SEVERAL MONTHS HAVE SUCCEEDED
THUS FAR IN PREVENTING AUSTRIA FROM FALLING BELOW ABSOLUTE MINIMUM LEVEL OF
FOOD RATIONS NECESSARY TO EXISTENCE PARA

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~~R.F. Hoddinott~~
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UNFORTUNATELY HOPES OF 1945 COUNCIL MEETING HAVE NOT RPT NOT BEEN FULFILLED PD
AUSTRIA AND NUMBER OTHER COUNTRIES WILL BY NO RPT NO MEANS BE IN POSITION STAND
UNASSISTED AFTER JANUARY 1947 PD ALTHOUGH OTHER SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN IMPORTANT
FOOD HAS REMAINED TO THE END UNRRAS MOST URGENT TASK PD AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT HAS
DECIDED SPEND 68 PERCENT ITS TOTAL BUDGET OF 117 POINT 3 MILLION DOLLARS ON
FOODSTUFFS PD WHILE THIS HAS LEFT AUSTRIAS WINTER PROSPECTS BETTER THAN SOME
OTHER COUNTRIES THEY ARE BY NO RPT NO MEANS SATISFACTORY PD IT HAS MEANT DASH
AYE FACT NOT RPT NOT EXPECTED WHEN UNRRA SUPPLIES FOR AUSTRIA WERE ORIGINALLY
PLANNED UNDAH THAT AUSTRIA IS STILL SUBSISTING ON UNRRA SUPPLIES DURING
PRESENT MONTHS OF NOVEMBER DECEMBER AND JANUARY PARA HERE IS APPROXIMATE PICTURE
OF SITUATION FOR THESE LAST THREE MONTHS OF UNRRA ASSISTANCE TO AUSTRIA COLON
ON FIRST NOVEMBER UNSHIPED RPT UNSHIPED BALANCES UNRRAS AUSTRIAN FOOD PROGRAMME
INCLUDED 118,400 TONS WHEAT OR WHEAT EQUIVALENT OF WHICH APPROXIMATE 30,000 TONS
HAVE EITHER ALREADY ARRIVED IN AUSTRIA OR ARE ON WAY PD BESIDES BREAD GRAINS THERE
ARE STILL TO BE SHIPPED RELATIVELY SMALL AMOUNTS OTHER FOODSTUFFS EXACT
QUANTITIES OF WHICH ARE DEPENDENT ON FLUCTUATING COSTS AND PRICE REVISIONS OF
SUPPLIES ALREADY PROCURED PD THESE INCLUDE COLON ²¹³⁰/~~2130~~ TONS FATS 3,100 TONS
PULSES, APPROXIMATELY 2750 TONS CANNED MEAT AND FISH AND SMALL QUANTITY MILK
POWDER PD IN GIVING THESE AMOUNTS EYE MUST STRESS MOST STRONGLY THAT ALTHOUGH
THEY WERE INTENDED FOR MONTHS OF NOVEMBER DECEMBER AND JANUARY PRESENT WORLD
CONDITIONS MAKE IT ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE SAY WHEN THEY WILL ARRIVE PARA

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WHAT EFFECT WILL THESE SUPPLIES HAVE ON SITUATION SHOULD THEY ARRIVE IN TIME
BE UTILISED DURING THESE THREE MONTHS QUERY THEIR APPROXIMATE CALORIFIC VALUE
IS 413 BILLION OR ROUGHLY 138 BILLION FOR EACH MONTH PD IN ADDITION THERE
REMAIN UNRRA IMPORTS WHICH ARRIVED BEFORE FIRST NOVEMBER 1946 AND ALLOTTED FOR
CONSUMPTION DURING THREE MONTHS IN QUESTION PD THESE AMOUNT TO APPROXIMATELY
215 BILLION CALORIES PD CURRENT ESTIMATES SHOW MONTHLY CALORIE REQUIREMENTS AT
1550 SCALE TO BE APPROXIMATELY 310 BILLION PARA CONCLUSION FROM THESE FIGURES
IS OBVIOUS PD EVEN IF ALL UNRRA FOOD SUPPLIES ARRIVE ON SCHEDULE AUSTRIA CAN
MAINTAIN THE 1550 CALORIE RATE ONLY UNTIL ABOUT MIDDLE OF FEBRUARY DASH UNLESS
POSTUNRRA AID IS AVAILABLE BY THAT TIME OR INDIGENOUS SUPPLIES ARE USED SO AS
ENABLE THIS SCALE BE KEPT UP FOR FEW MORE WEEKS WHICH WOULD MEAN SPEEDY
EXHAUSTION OF ALL INDIGENOUS RESOURCES IN COUNTRY PARA AT THE MOMENT UNITED
NATIONS ARE DISCUSSING HOW MOST ESSENTIAL PARTS OF UNRRAS UNFINISHED WORK ARE
TO BE CONTINUED PD AS FAR AS AUSTRIA IS CONCERNED PROBLEM OF POSTUNRRA AID IS
INDEED URGENT PARA HOWEVER 1947S PROBLEMS MUST ALSO BE FACED AND GRAPPLED WITH
RESOLUTELY BY AUSTRIANS PD MISTER LAGUARDIA STATED WHEN HE WAS HERE THAT IN HIS
VIEW AUSTRIA SHOULD SOON BE ABLE TO ATTAIN ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE PD LESSON OF
1946 IS SUBQUOTE SOONER THE BETTER UNSUBQUOTE PD MORE TRADE CAN BE STIMULATED
WITH OTHER COUNTRIES COMMA MORE THOROUGHLY INDIGENOUS PRODUCE CAN BE COLLECTED
AND DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY CMA QUICKER WILL AUSTRIA CONTROL ITS OWN DESTINY
SINCE ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE IS PREREQUISITE TO POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE PD

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AUSTRIAN MISSION

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WHILE AT MOMENT SOME IMPORTANT FACTORS IN ACHIEVING THIS GOAL ARE CERTAINLY
OUTSIDE AUSTRIAS CONTROL MAXIMUM EFFORT FROM ALL OF COUNTRY AS AYE WHOLE
WILL BE CHIEF NECESSITY IN 1947 PD ONE CERTAINTY EXISTS IN 1947 SEMICOLON
NO RELIEF PROGRAMME WILL BE FORTHCOMING FROM UNRRA UNQUOTE ENDIT

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PR/2/1548.

W. J. H. H.
5th December, 1946.

To: Chief of Mission.

SUBJECT: REPORT FOR E.R.O. MONTHLY REVIEW.

E.R.O. have asked us to produce a brief review of the Mission's achievements for inclusion in the December number of the E.R.O. Monthly Review. Such a summary is being requested from all missions. Attached is our draft which I should be grateful if you would look at as soon as possible as it should be in London not later than 7th December.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. F. Hoddinott,
Chief Public Relations Officer.

RFH/EG.

Register Subject
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PR/2/1553.

5th December, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: ARTICLE FOR MONTHLY REVIEW.

Attached is a brief survey of the Mission's work as requested by you.

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RPH/BG.

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INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2475

D. 14.30 hrs. 2.12.46

Repeated to: Arolsen Forarel (Mockler)
no.-3943

R. 09.40 hrs. 3.12.46

Our Ref No: ERO-2475

Hedding from Gutman. Despatching one copy Polish
Repatriation Film today.

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OUTGOING CABLE Pr/2/1533

From: UNRRA Vienna
No.: 3200
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To: UNRRA London
D 29.11.1946 15.05hrs

Our No.:

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Your 2451 Arolsen inform us by phone theyve received only 12 out of 15 requested and on verbyl instructions from Morrell will pass us copies when theyve finished. This means early January and is useless. Grateful your clarifying urgently as we understood our ordered and promised copies shouldbe here already endit

M.K.

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29th November, 1946.

PR/283/1540.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: UNRRA POSTERS IN AUSTRIA.

Attached is a translation and original of an article which appeared in the Oesterreichische Nachrichten (published in Linz) of 11th October.

R.H.R. Farrington, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCs. Translation and original of article.

RFH/BG.

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PR/243/1538.

29th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: UNRRA SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AUSTRIAN NURSES.

Attached is a translation of an article which appeared in the
Weltpresse of 25th November.

R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. 1 translation.

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URBA LONDON TO UNBA WOLSEN

No. 3933

D. 1.15 hrs. 29th November, 1946
R. 11.00 hrs. 30th November, 1946

Repeated: Vienna-2471

Our Ref.No. -2471

For Hoddinott. Mockler from Cummings. Your letter Nov. 25th.
Dont understand delayed despatch remaing three repatriation films
but other delays due causes over which no control. Have cabled
Vaughan urgentest in Paris where she is ill asking what arrangement
made and telling her also inform you. Understood Morrell's
arrangement was you lend Hoddinott one of 15 copies. Please
make effort do so immediately on receipt remainder. Hoddinott
embarrassed.

De.

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PR 2
Subject

INCOMING CABLE

OFFICE: LONDON TO UNHCR: VIENNA

No. : 2451

D. 16:56 hrs. 27-11-1946
R. 11.00 hrs. 28.11.1946

Our Ref. No.: ERO - 2451

Hoddinott from Cummings.

Your 3175.

Polish Repatriation Film will be supplied by Polson as stated
in our 2328. Please contact them.

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Public Relations Officer

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Chief Economist
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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

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Orig. No: 4858.

27th November, 1946.

TO: Mr. Ralph Hoddinott.
Information Division.
UNRRA Mission to Austria.
Vienna.

FROM: L. Gutman.
Information Division.
E.R.O.

This is to acknowledge, with thanks,
receipt of your report of the Vienna Autumn Fair,
the extracts from the ~~W~~erner Zeitung on the UNRRA
exhibition, the booklet in German, and the 47
photographs of the Fair.

L. Gutman

L. Gutman.

Subject

PR.2

PR/283/1523.

27th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 25th November - 2nd December:-

0 - 3 years	1008
3 - 6 years	1345
6 - 12 years	1543
Normal consumer	1551
Employees	1703
Workers	2203
Heavy workers	2802
Mothers	2404

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 25th November - 2nd December:-

2800	grams	bread
250	"	flour
210	"	tinned meat
70	"	fat
100	"	pulses
90	"	oat-flakes
40	"	dried egg
140	"	sugar
300	"	salt
1400	"	potatoes.

R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RPH/BG.

PR 2
Seligman

I N C O M I N G C A B L E

UNRRA LONDONTOUNRRA PARIS

No.: 2563

D. 16.55 hrs. 27.11.1946

R. 11.00 hrs. 28.11.1946

Repeated: Vienna 2450

Our Ref. No.: ERO - 2450

Vaughan from Gutman.

Vienna cables that Polish Repatriation Film still unreceived
and requests urgent expediting. Please advise Arolsen.

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Public Relations Officer

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Cummings from Hoddinott.

Polish Repatriation Film still unreceived. Grateful your expediting
these arrangements longsince made for Exhibition and Repatriation
drive in progress. When may we expect?

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Our Ref. No. 2416.

Your 2919.

Your request agreed but you must terminate Cullen on our behalf and send her home before December.

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PR/223/1501.

20th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.

Attention: Mr. Joseph Lally.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

Attention: Mr. H.R. Cummings.

SUBJECT: VIENNA AUTUMN FAIR, 1946.

Enclosed herewith is a report on the UNRRA Exhibit at the Vienna Autumn Fair which took place 6th - 13th October. Appended to this report is a complete photographic record of the UNRRA Exhibit, a description given in the Wiener Zeitung on the Exhibit, and a booklet in German on the Fair.

We regret that owing to difficult conditions generally, and the shortage of current in particular, a complete set of the photographs has not been available before.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCS: Report
(Photographs)
Extract from Wiener Zeitung on UNRRA Exhibit
(Booklet in German.)

RPH/BG.

REPORT ON UNRRA EXHIBIT AT THE VIENNA AUTUMN FAIR,
1946.

1. The first pre-war Vienna Autumn Fair was held from Sunday 6th through Sunday 13th October. UNRRA was invited to participate and was allocated a hall.

Position of Exhibit

2. The UNRRA Hall, known as the United Nations Hall, was the main pavillion immediately in front of the large main entrance lobby. It was approximately 600 square metres large and high in proportion. From it two doors each side led into other pavilions and two doors at the far end led into open ground in which lay the rest of the Fair.

Preview

3. On Saturday, 5th October, Brigadier R.H.R. Farninter, Chief of Mission, gave a buffet luncheon attended by approximately 250 people including the Federal Chancellor and other members of the Government and senior officers from the Occupation Armies, and the Press. Following the lunch Brigadier Farninter welcomed the guests. Federal Chancellor Figl replying stated that without the help of UNRRA the Fair, which was due to open on the following day, would not have been possible. He went on to say, "UNRRA is the only organisation in history which has united the nations to heal, not to harm; to spend without expectation of return; to give without bias or favour -- Austria bears witness to the success of this humanitarian world endeavour."

Attendance

4. During the eight days run of the Fair approximately 1,000,000 people visited the UNRRA Exhibit, which was frequently so crowded that it was almost impossible to move or see the individual exhibits. Among the distinguished visitors during the week was Federal President Dr. Renner, who had been unable to attend the preview. President Renner, who visited the Fair on 9th October, showed particular interest in the agricultural machinery and the medical exhibits. During his visit he said, "UNRRA represents one of the greatest deeds in the history of the world".

Lay-Out

- (a) The entrance lobby was decorated with the flags of the 48 nations. While in fact it was the entrance lobby for the whole Fair, it was even in effect the entrance lobby to the UNRRA Hall.

(b) /

- (b) A row of tall thin pillars ran down each side of the hall, approximately 2½ metres from the wall. In this space three steps were built and on these exhibits from different departments were arranged. In addition there were four glass cases, one at the entrance and three at the far end. At the back of the hall between two doors, a small room was built jutting out into the space beyond to house the hospital equipment display. A certain number of placards were printed explaining the exhibits and giving certain clear statistical data.

Photo Montage

- (c) On the side walls immediately above the departmental exhibits were large blown up photographs of UNRRA Operations in Austria. These were arranged to fit in with the exhibits below.

Murals.

- (d) Two murals painted by local artists occupied the whole space between the photo montage and the ceiling on each side wall. One showed in symbolic form the building of UNRRA amid the devastation of the war, and the contributions of the supplying countries, and the other showed how UNRRA operated in Austria.

Motto

- (e) Over doorways at each end of the two murals Governor Lehman's words "The purpose of UNRRA is to help people to help themselves" were written in English, German, French and Russian.

Back and Front Walls.

- (f) Over the entrance doorways to the hall were the UNRRA "World" symbol, the Austrian colours and the Coats of Arms of the nine Austrian Provinces. In a corresponding position at the back of the Hall was a map of the world showing the UNRRA contributing countries, the UNRRA receiving countries and the UNRRA countries who were invaded, but who were non-receivers. Flanking this map were painted the flags of the 48 nations.

A complete photographic record of the Exhibit is appended.

Ushers

6. Some 15 ushers were on duty in the Hall throughout the Exhibit. These were German-speaking Class I and Class 2 employees, as many nationalities as possible being represented. These retained their places during the whole period, ^{and} were briefed regarding the exhibits by which they were standing, by departmental experts, and on general UNRRA principles by the Public Relations Section. The Health Division and the Agriculture Section in particular gave great co-operation. Two doctors alternated duty on the medical stand throughout the week. The Chief Nurse arranged for two UNRRA nurses to be always on duty. This was worked on a rota system so that the work was spread out among nurses from all the zones. Mr. P.J. McConnell, Tractor Specialist, and representatives of the Austrian Ministry of Agriculture, were constantly on duty.

Despite the extreme cold and dampness and long hours, these ushers performed an excellent job. Their patience and enthusiasm, which they maintained until the end, played a large part in the success of the UNRRA Exhibit.

Information Desk

7. The Information Room on the first floor of the entrance lobby was found to be too far from the Hall to be of service; consequently on the third day, an Information Desk was built in the Hall itself and two people, one of whom took round conducted tours, were on duty.

Press Room

8. Public Relations Office maintained a room for the convenience of the Press on the first floor of the entrance lobby. This was greatly appreciated by both foreign and local correspondents, who were able to obtain data there and use the telephone and other facilities which the room possessed.

UNRRA Film

9. The Municipal Gas Company had as part of their exhibit in another part of the Fair Ground a cinema. They very kindly made all their facilities available to us so that we could show the War Department film "Seeds of Destiny" four times a day in their cinema. As the commentary was in English, a German script was written, and during the showing of the film at appropriate times the English version was faded out, and the German version introduced by an announcer. The Gas Company very kindly built special sound proof booth equipped with a communication device to the film operator and installed a microphone and a loud speaker so arranged that the voice came to the audience from the screen. This film was most successful. At each of these 32 performances there was "standing room only".

Publicity

10. The preview gave the Press a good opportunity to cover the UNRRA Exhibit. The description given in the official Government paper, the Wiener Zeitung, is appended. On Wednesday, 9th October, the fortnightly radio programme over all Austrian stations "UNRRA in Austria" was devoted to the Fair, in particular, to the questions which were being asked by visitors. By arrangement with the Anglo-Amerikanischer Wochenschau and the British Army Film and Photographic Unit, a film was taken of the UNRRA Exhibit for both local and world use. The A.P.P.U. filmed President Renner's visit. Photographs were taken both at the preview and during the running of the Fair.

Cost

11. The total cost to UNRRA of the Exhibit came to approximately 75,000 Schillings.

Evaluation

12. This Exhibition was probably more useful in putting over to Austrians what UNRRA was doing for them than anything else could be. A population which has become sceptical of what appears in newspapers or comes over the radio will only really believe what it can see with its eyes. In fact a large number of Allied personnel stated that they had really been impressed by the exhibits. Relief was given by the other exhibits in the Fair who were only able to show what could be produced, whereas UNRRA was displaying six months' achievements. The wide scope of the UNRRA supplies had been realised by relatively few people. Naturally a great interest was evinced by the food exhibits but the medical (which included the story of the 20 Austrian nurses on UNRRA scholarships in London) and the agricultural machinery and seed came in for particular attention. While the smallness and late arrival of much of the industrial rehabilitation supplies meant a small showing, the degree of interest displayed in the agricultural rehabilitation items indicated that many Austrians were showing healthy interest in the future of their country, as well as the all too pressing problems of the present.

5th November, 1946.

Extract from Wiener Zeitung,
6th October, 1946.

Federal Chancellor Ing. Figl Visits UNRRA Pavilion
at Vienna Fair.

The head of the UNRRA Mission in Austria, Brigadier R.H.R. Paminter, accompanied by his staff, yesterday inaugurated the UNRRA section at the Vienna Fair in presence of Federal Chancellor Ing. Figl, minister Dr. Heisl, several members of the Federal Government the representatives of the Allied Occupation Powers and other persons in prominent political and economic positions.

In a short speech Brig. Paminter welcomed the head of the Austrian Government and Mrs. Figl, as well as all other guests. He pointed out that Vienna opens its first post-war fair at a moment when UNRRA is on the point of discontinuing its relief work in Austria. This is a sign that Austria is now able to go her own way. But the fact that this Fair can be held at all is also a result of UNRRA help. The Vienna Fair is a mile-stone on Austria's way to economic rehabilitation, on which the best wishes of the whole world accompany her.

In his reply Federal Chancellor Ing. Figl expressed his thanks to UNRRA mission and to its head. That Austria has been able to open her first post-war Fair is due not only to her own efforts but to a large extent to UNRRA's relief work which aspires to the high aim of saving humanity from the evil consequences of the war. The Chancellor reported that in answer to his telegram Director General LaGuardia has promised him that UNRRA, during the last months of its existence, will help Austria extensively, hereby enabling her to augment the present food rations. This is due in great part to Brigadier Paminter and his mission. It seems symbolical that the first hall of the Vienna Fair is inaugurated by UNRRA. Austria has gathered fresh courage. She has only one desire: to enter the ranks of the allied nations. Austria is a small country but her wish is sincere to serve the cause of peace and the welfare of humanity.

After that the guests visited the UNRRA pavilion which is arranged clearly and with great taste. There are precious food stuffs, the major part of them coming from army stocks: tinned meat, condensed milk, army food rations, jam, as they were handed over for distribution to the Austrian Government. Also machines can be seen necessary for the production of food. Panels show that UNRRA has placed at the disposal of Austria's agriculture 1,400 Diesel engines, 7,929 harrows, 748 hammer mills, 1,511 tractor ploughs, 17,664 draught ploughs, 320 threshing machines, 1,225 field tractors, 5 jeeps, etc. Motorcar or truck owners will look with envious eyes at piles of brand new tyres lying in the corner. UNRRA has placed at Austria's disposal 25,000 tyres and tubes. Agriculture also received 25,000 tons of the very important phosphates. But not only industry and agriculture have been considered, UNRRA also supplied clothes and shoes. The shoe quota for Austria has been fixed at 77,560 pairs, 12,168 of which have already been distributed by the government. It is worth mentioning that Switzerland, the always helpful neighbour country, though not being an UNRRA member, has contributed 10 packs of shoes, 18 packs of underwear, 3 packs of stockings etc., which were distributed by UNRRA free of charge to nurses who, besides, received clothes and uniforms from Canada and Australia. Attention should also be paid to the department of medical preparations, where the famous penicillin has its adequate place. With regard to infant

welfare work it must be mentioned that UNRRA has supplied up to now: 40,929 layettes, 12,746 blankets, 15,358 rubber gloves, etc. Conclusively we give some figures concerning food relief. UNRRA supplied: 117,692 tons of wheat, 15,720 tons of oats, 19,365 tons of rye, 11,155 tons of barley, 35,435 tons of maize, 13,402 tons of sugar, 4,107 tons of spaghetti, 4,614 tons of biscuits, 1,283 tons of jam, etc. Before the war Austria has imported 9,500 tons of seeds. Now UNRRA has supplied 72,979 tons, representing a value of 8,671,175 dollars. Thus UNRRA's pavilion illustrates its relief activity in Austria. The inauguration was followed by a representation of the UNRRA film: "Seeds of Destiny".

Subject

PR/2A3/1498.

19th November, 1946.

To : Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 18th - 24th November, 1946:-

0 - 3 years	908
3 - 6 years	1387
6 - 12 years	1638
Normal consumers	1522
Employees	1659
Workers	2172
Heavy workers	2774
Mothers	2379

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 18th - 24th November, 1946:-

2800	grams	bread
260	"	flour
70	"	fat
200	"	tinned meat
100	"	oat-flakes
50	"	dried egg
80	"	soup powder
1400	"	potatoes
2		soup cubes.

R.H.R.Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNHRA Mission to
Austria.

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IR/263/1488.

15th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: DISTRIBUTION OF USED CLOTHING.

Attached is an extract, with translation, of a description of the distribution of American contributed used clothing. This extract appeared in the Neue Zeit, published in Graz on 9th November.

R. F. Macdonald

R. H. R. Farrington, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCS. 1 extract in English and German.

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Neue Zeit, 9th November, 1946.
Published in Graz, Styria, Austria.

THEY WENT HOME WELL CONTENT

5,173 PEOPLE RECEIVED USED CLOTHING FROM U.N.R.R.A. WITHIN THREE WEEKS

People of all professions, women, children, ex-POW's and aged pensioners, bombed-out families and homeless, all queued up at the doors of the UNRRA centres where used clothes are distributed. Although waiting seemed endless to them, they went home rather satisfied. The fact that 5,173 persons were provided for in the course of three weeks speaks itself for the readiness and efficiency of the service.

It was tedious work for the team personnel to sift, within 12 days, in 1668 hours' labour, 381 bales of used clothing, to separate the articles destined for men, women and children, and to distribute them between the 21st October and to-day.

The Austrian Workers Unions' Federation received 3,860 articles of clothing for needy workers and employees who received this clothing on certificates issued by the branch centres or by the firms. 975 coats, trousers, underwear and women's dresses were distributed by the District Chamber for Agriculture and Forestry. Workers employed in the woods and in saw mills had preference.

The local welfare office was able to supply up to to-day 2,514 persons living on public funds, old pensioners and receivers of small pensions. The local youth's welfare office received 16,112 of the 27,833 pieces of clothing which the bales contained.

Besides numerous used clothes also fur coats and valuable suits for men and children were distributed which proves well that in America the position is completely different. The stores in the Hilttenbrennergasse remind one of Christmas time. There are bags of all kinds, pumpadours out of fashion, small lipstick cases, Panama hats and winter caps, overalls and dust coats, a gay confusion illustrating the generosity of the Americans.

Lucky people among the dressed find "love-letters" in their pockets through which the considerate giver sends them good wishes, in particular with regard to a suitable use of the clothing. Some of these notes contain even an invitation to enter into correspondence with the contributor. Who knows if, after all, this may not finally result in a Care parcel!

In the coming winter it will, notwithstanding the international readiness to help, be more necessary than ever to stimulate initiative at home and to provide for efficient measures against starvation and cold.

Zufrieden gingen sie nach Hause.

In drei Wochen wurden 5173 Personen mit UERRA-Altkleidern ausgestattet

Menschen aller Berufsschichten, Frauen und Kinder, Heimkehrer und Altersrentner, ausgebombte Familien und Obdachlose, sie alle standen vor den Türen der Ausgabestellen der UERRA-Altkleiderspende und gingen nach scheinbar "endlosem Warten" schliesslich doch einigermaßen befriedigt nach Hause. Wenn in drei Wochen 5173 Personen abgeliefert werden konnten, so spricht das immerhin für den raschen und klaglosen "Dienst am Kunden". In mühseliger Arbeit wurden die 381 Ballen Altkleider, von denen jeder 70 Kilo wog, innerhalb von zwölf Tagen in 1668 Stunden vom Asylpersonal sortiert, nach Männer-, Frauen- und Kinderkleidung getrennt und in der Zeit vom 21. Oktober bis heute ausgegeben.

Der Oesterreichische Gewerkschaftsbund erhielt für die in Arbeit stehenden, Kleidungsbedürftigten Arbeiter und Angestellten 3860 Kleidungsstücke, die mittels einer Anweisung, ausgestellt von den Fachgruppen und Betrieben, im Kleidermagazin in der Hüttenbrennergasse ausgefolgt wurden. An die Bezirkskammer für Land- und Forstwirtschaft wurden 975 Mäntel, Hosen, Unterwäsche und Frauenkleider abgegeben. Sie wurden in erster Linie an Forst- und Sägewerksarbeiter verteilt.

Durch das Städtische Wohlfahrtsamt konnten bis heute 2514 Fürsorgeunterstützte, Alters- und Kleinrentner sowie Heimkehrer mit der notwendigsten Kleidung versorgt werden. Von den in den Ballen enthaltenen 27.833 Kleidungsstücken erhielt das Städtische Jugendamt 16.112 Stück.

Dass neben vielen übertragenen Kleidern auch Pelzmäntel und hochwertige Männer- und Kinderkleider ausgegeben wurden, beweist, dass drüben in Amerika die Verhältnisse eben ganz andere sind. Im Magazin in der Hüttenbrennergasse sieht es aus wie bei der

Firma Kastner & Oehler zur Weihnachtszeit. Handtaschen in vielfacher Ausführung, unmodern gewordene Pompadurs neben Lippenstifttäschchen, Panamahüte und Winterkappen, Overalls und Automäntel geben in ihrem bunten Durcheinander liebevolle Beispiele von der Gebefreudigkeit des amerikanischen Volkes. Glückspilze unter den "Eingekleideten" finden in ihren Taschen aufmerksame "Liebesbriefe", die dem Empfänger alles Gute und vor allem einen angenehmen Gebrauch der Sachen wünschen. Einige dieser Zettel tragen sogar die Aufforderung, mit dem Spender in briefliche Verbindung zu treten. Vielleicht wird zu guter Letzt noch ein Care-Paket daraus?

Der kommende Winter wird es doppelt notwendig machen, neben der grossen Hilfsbereitschaft der ganzen Welt auch die eigene Initiative anzuspornen und Vorsorge zu treffen, dass der Not und der Kälte wirksam begegnet wird.

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PR/2A3/1487.

15th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: MONTHLY REPORT FOR OCTOBER.

Enclosed herewith is the monthly report for October prepared
by the Public Relations Office.

R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UMER Mission to
Austria.

ENC. Report and attachment.

EFH/BG.

Subject

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PR/203/1479.

14th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 11th - 17th November, 1946:-

0 - 3 years	1106
3 - 6 years	1301
6 - 12 years	1444
Normal consumers	1580
Employees	1746
Workers	2232
Heavy workers	2829
Mothers	2428

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 11th - 17th November, 1946:-

2750	grams	bread
240	"	flour
300	"	tinned meat
70	"	fat
100	"	pulses
90	"	oat-flakes
140	"	sugar
1400	"	potatoes.

R.H.R. Farminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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Central Headquarters,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
13 Nov 46

Editorial Section,
Information Division,
ERO.

Attention Miss Irene Kon

SUBJECT: Review of the Month

1. Thank you for your letter L37/1 of 8 Nov 46.
2. We could hereafter manage with a total of 100 copies of the "Review of the Month" -- 90 in bulk and 10 addressed personally -- instead of 190 plus 10.

R.H.R. Parminter,
Brigadier,
Chief of Mission.

Telephone :

LANGHAM 3090

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Your Ref.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

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13th November, 1946.

Resp. No. 4645.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
UNRRA-Austria Mission,
Schwarzenberg Platz 16,
VIENNA.

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Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

Thank you very much for the script of your Austrian broadcast which included our recording of the nurses in London. I have sent this on to the nurses who are very pleased to hear that it was a success.

I am enclosing for your information a release we have had from China which contains something about the work of a Viennese doctor. I do not know whether it is of interest to you, but I thought you might like to see it.

Yours sincerely,

P. Auty

P. Auty (Miss)
Public Relations Officer.

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Central Headquarters,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
13 Nov 46

Editorial Section,
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Attention Miss Irene Kon

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Brigadier,
Chief of Mission.

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Lilly Cummings from Hoddinott 120900A. Following statement
Parminster addisplaced Poles in Austria to be released Vienna
midnight 12 November. For information only please do not rpt
not release Washington London. Suitable statement Director General
useful.

" To assist Poles in Austria who elect return Polandwards before 31 December this year to restart their lives in their own country each will be given rations for sixty days on arrival in Poland. This food which will be distributed par UNRRA team at Polish repatriation centre will be additional adregular Polish rations. Active cooperation between UNRRA Polish Government American British et French Military authorities et Austrian Government resulted in this arrangement. Its been made in belief that your own country is not rpt not only place which has most need of you but is also where youll have most natural opportunity satisfactorily to rebuild your own et your childrens lives. Times drawing near when UNRRAs operations of emergency aid both adwar devastated countries etadpeople whose lives have been shattered etdisrupted parwar must cease. Millions of displaced persons have received mental moral etphysical help ex UNRRA et Allied Armies of liberation. Since end war five millicn displaced Poles alone have returned home about sixty seven thousand of them ex Austria. Eighteen months have elapsed since hosilities ended in Europe. We in UNRRA ask you now to consider carefully your future. Your Primeminister has stated "Poland suffers today ex great lack of brains et hands.

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Signed by:
Mr. R. F. Hoddinott

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We need farmers et manual workers engineers technicians lawyers teachers professors clerks doctors priests." Poland is calling you. Poland cum your own proud traditions your own people your own language needs you. Aye generous offer of assistance awaits you if you choose return home now"endit following are summaries statements american british french commanding generals ad polish deepees respective zones prosimultaneous release here.

General Mark Clark outpoints no attempt being made force Poles return but stresses this may be last chance return Polandwards while jobs homes et farms are easy to get. " Thousands of Poles in Germany are returning home get those benefits. Theyll take farm you might have had. Theyll again be Poles in their own country. If you dont join them youll remain foreigners in foreign land. Think of your present situations here. Poland will again become great et prosperous nation et Poles in Poland will be proud et independent people. The Poles in Austria cannot hope share that future".

Lieutgeneral Sir James Steele outpoints Polish Government prepared give repatriates good welcome ad assist them settle down in Poland. Stressing small likelihood resettlement in other country he advises Poles return ad Poland "where their chances of happiness et economic security are immeasurably greater than they would be in any foreign country".

Announcement of Lieutgeneral Bethouart "particularly draws attention deepees Polish nationality ad great difficulties lying ahead of them if they dont return home et uncertainty their fate if they wait for problematic resettlement in another country."

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FR/243/1468.

12th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: WIENER ZEITUNG ARTICLE ON VICE CHANCELLOR'S LONDON STATEMENT.

With reference to our telephonic conversation, Chandings -
Hoddinott, we would draw your attention to the first article entitled
"Sins Laid at the Allied Door", which appears in the Viennese Press
Review number 361 of 9th November, sent to you in the usual way.
This article gives excerpts from statements by Dr. Schaerf, Austrian
Office Chancellor in London.

The Wiener Zeitung, which is the official Government paper,
gave approximately half the front page to this article.

R. E. Hoddinott

R.H.E. Parainter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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NO 1455 UNRRA WASHINGTON SAVINGRAM TO LONDON NO. 38

FROM UNRRA VIENNA. KELLY FROM HODDINOTT

Telegram.

NO UNRRA WASHINGTON

SAVINGRAM TO LONDON

FROM UNRRA VIENNA

Signature of Sender:

R.F.Hoddinott

Originated by:

R.F.Hoddinott

9.11.46.

herewith 091500a following messages laguardiawards occasion anniversary unrta pd request your cabling laguardia reply 36 hours advance release time if possible giving release date prosimultaneous publication a deorrespondents vienna pd federal chancellor leopold figl colon quote unrta has the historical merit in austria of having helped the austrian nation in the most crucial months pd eye dare not imagine what our food situation would have been last spring without unrtas generous aid pd starvation with all its dreadful consequences would have been inevitable for our population pd thanks to unrta assistance we have been able to give our people at least minimum ration necessary food etwe hope that cumunra supplies expected innear future etmore allied help we shall be able support ourselves until 1947 harvest which is hoped be better than drought damaged harvest 1946 pd the increase of our rations bracket referring increase normal consumer ration tomorrow to 1550 calories daily only normal consumers being affected unbracket has been the salvation of our people pd it has shown that director general laguardia together with brigadier paminter did their utmost to render effective help pd austrian population will never forget unrtas noblesminded aid unquote para lord mayor vienna general theodor koerner colon quote war and its consequences threw austria into complete supply catastrophepd cumassistance ethelp occupying forces etunrta starvation was averted pd vienna is therefore greatly indebted adallies etunrta pd but there are still many difficulties tobe overcome pd viennese populations ingreat need of help exothers until theyre able guarantee existence through their own labourers pd we hope this help wont be refused unquote para dr heindl federal minister commerce etreconstruction colon quote victors vanquished etliberated dash all are burdened after this wretched war pd but theres one hope for them all if they begin reconstruction cumunity etgood will pd for that unrta is example since unrta builds foundation for rehabilitation for all nations without discrimination through its help unquote para

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collapsed hitler germany can realize progress made since
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have been able to lead forward its shocked population
etespecially undernourished youth adfaith etrehabilita-
tion etsolve many social problems pd beyond everyone
else unrra helped where need was greatest where
medicines food etoclothing were needed pd its not too
much to say that unrras help saved lives of tens
of thousands of austrian citizens pd the austrian
nation will never forget unrras work and will always
be deeply grateful unquote para dr kraus federal
minister agriculture etforestry colon quote shortage
of seed in austria especially in main grain cultivation
districts in lower austria and burgenland made
possibility of 1946 spring sowing uncertain pd
cultivation all our acreage made possible only by
timely arrival unrra supplies pd farm machinery
etfertilisers have already been delivered eteye hope
unrras blessed work may be increased etcontinued
invest 1946 to complete supplying our farms pd in short
it should be said unrra is to be blessed not only for
sustaining the whole austrian population but in
particular austrian agriculture unquote para
dr kraus federal minister property control eteconomic
planning colon quote food unrra brought austriawards
meant help ingreatest need pd one can say this unrra
help saved austria from catastrophe pd but also other
unrra aid especially procurement fuel etmachinery swells
supplying vehicles helped supply recreation austrian
economy pd unrra can always be sure of gratitude of our
austrian population etaustrian economy unquote para
dr frenzel federal food minister greatest significance
unrras help prous is that our country was supplied
from march 1946 etfor next four months lived nearly
exclusively on unrra aid pd if we hadnt received this
aid there would have been desperate famine since
we are able to reach only basis of 400 calories per
head per day through our own production etimports pd
therefore we are very thankful prounrras help pd
unrra mission austriawards tried etgreat diligence
overcome difficulties in procurement supplies pd
admission etadbrigadier panminister especially bdong
our sincere gratitude unquote para

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Telegram.

dr graf federal minister of interior colon quote
unrras assistance not only supplied our stricken
country from march 1946 but also almost alone fed
austria during next four months pd without unrras help
there would have been inevitable desperate starvation
since we were able secure at utmost 400 calories per day
pd austria is grateful admirra mission which under
leadership brigadier paminter always tried
unremittingly to subdue seemingly unsumountable
procurement difficulties unquote para dr leopold of
austrian chancellery colon quote as chief of the
chancellery office which maintains liaison with the
unrra mission to austria eye work in close contact
with unrra which has turned over adus responsibility
prohandling distributing etsupervising incoming unrra
supplies pd it is unquestionably clear that without
unrras help the austrian food position would have been
catastrophic pd figures inthis connection have often
been published in the press pd austrian agricultural
position is insimilar situation as austrian agriculture
would have been unable make start without supplies
seeds pesticides etfarm machines pd but unfortunately
since unrra relief concentrated chiefly on these items
it was not possible achieve same progress infield
industrial reconstruction as inother countries
unquote endit

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

Telephone:
LANG 3090

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Dep No. 4570

November 8, 1946.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Public Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

As we are revising our distribution list with a view to a possible reduction in the number of copies ordered, would you please let me know whether it is still essential for you to receive 190 copies of the "Review of the Month", which I understand are earmarked for the displaced persons programme in addition to the 10 copies addressed to you personally. I should greatly appreciate it if you would let me know, as soon as possible, the number of copies you still require, so that the next order could be adjusted accordingly.

Yours sincerely,

Irene Kon

Editorial Section,
Information Division, ERO.

OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA Washington Press

No.: 1637

D. 7.11.46

Repeated: UNRRA London Press 2980

Our No:

Following item published American Press Service Vienna evening November 6.

Austrias daily diet level will be increased from 1200 to 1550 calories starting November 10 largely result efforts General Clark et Fiorello LaGuardia Chancellor Figl announced in radio address here tonight. Explaining increase Chancellor said "General Clark during recent visit America again demonstrated his great friendship Austrians by telling American people our situation here et our needs. He was able obtain increased allocation foodstuffs through UNRRA et resources American Army which will enable us raise calorie level preall Austria prenormal consumer beginning November 10. We also wish thank LaGuardia promaking possible this increase in our ration. Relief Activities UNRRA scheduled cease here first year. ~~Maintenance~~ Maintenance 1550 scale after that date will depend contributions which all occupying powers able add our indigenous resourceswards". Chancellor explained that protime being diet increase would be reflected mainly in bread et flour. While conceding this left something to be desired respect nutrition Chancellor emphasized "important thing is that our most essential food - bread - will be made available entire population scale commensurate that obtaining in neighbouring countries".

Stressing participation of "other allies" was essential ad maintaining increased diet level Figl observed allies were showing steadily increasing understanding that Austrias land must be put at disposition its population. "Among so called German properties which Russian occupation power has returned Governmentwards are number agricultural properties. We are thankful Russian elementwards pro that fact for this is considerable step toward making possible our agricultural self sufficiency. If at moment scale this return property seems rather meagre its nevertheless gesture on part Russian occupation power towards making possible et guaranteeing our self supply which we acknowledge cum pleasure et thanks. We know that other occupation powers will help in similar fashion to see that Austria - even if it'll never be agriculturally self sufficient - will at least retain freedom cultivate et exploit its own soil".

Figl opened speech recalling that in address August 10 he had expressed hope Government would be able announce shortly increased rations. Since then he added Government had been subjected to "demagogic agitation". In conclusion Figl emphasized Austria didn't intend stand pat on 1550 calories" but would go forward if all population adopted "very simple recipe of work work et more work."

Signature of Sender:

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Mr. T.E. Munce

Initiated by:

Mr. T.E. Munce

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist

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PR/263/1451.

7th November, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, H.R.O. ✓

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily caloric value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 4th - 10th November, 1946:-

0 - 1½ years	906
1½ - 3 years	909
3 - 6 years	1,141
6 - 12 years	1,280
Normal consumers	1,152
Employees	1,414
Workers	1,811
Heavy workers	2,652
Mothers	2,245

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 4th - 10th November, 1946:-

1,850	grams bread
180	" flour
1,400	" potatoes
70	" fat
190	" pulses
160	" tinned meat
120	" tinned fish
50	" corn meal

Edward Munnice

R.H.R. Paxminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

Subject
PR/2/1444

OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA VIENNA

To: UNRRA London

No.: 2964

D 5.11.1946 17.42 h rs

Repeated:

Our No:

For Gutman

Film Pale Horseman returning by air today

M.K.

Signature of Sender:
R.F. Hoddinott

Initiated by:

R.F. Hoddinott

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AUSTRIAN MISSION

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INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2328

D. 5.11.1946 18.27 hrs

Repeated to:

R. 6.11.1946 10.15 hrs

Our Ref No: 2328

Hoddinott from Cummings.

Your 2914. Arolsen will send you repatriation film.

A.K.

Office distribution:

Action: Public Relations Officer

Information: No file

PR/2/1436.

2nd November, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: RADIO PROGRAMME ON AUSTRIAN NURSES' SCHOLARSHIPS.

Thank you very much indeed for your co-operation in obtaining the recording of the Austrian nurses, broadcast on 23rd October at 6.45 p.m. Austrian time, over a net-work of Austrian stations in all zones; it was most successful. We very much appreciate your work entailed in getting this recording for us.

A copy of the complete script is enclosed for your information.

R.F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. No.6 Broadcast Script.

RFE/EG.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION
ADMINISTRATION

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Shanghai, China
No. 165
1 November 1946

An intense, war saddened man who bears the name of the most famous eye pathologists of Europe, Professor Doctor Adelbert Fuchs of Vienna, has arrived in Shanghai to share his knowledge of the treatment of eye diseases with Chinese doctors who will be organized into lecture classes by the National Health Administration through an arrangement with CNRRA and UNRRA.

Dr. Fuchs arrived this week by plane from London, after months of passport and visa difficulty, with only one regret. He had to leave his wife in Vienna. He hopes she will be able to join him soon.

"She is so important to me," he said. "She has been my operating nurse for years. She is my secretary. She is the only one who knows all about what I have written."

The UNRRA doctor is the author of seven volumes, including two on the histopathology of the eye, emphasizing laboratory work, a text on the eye diseases of E. Fuchs, his late father and "the most famous eye doctor of Vienna," plus a text on fungus diseases of the eye, which has been revised into a biography of his father. Dr. Fuchs says that it was his writings which prompted UNRRA officials to seek him out last February in Vienna with an offer to come to China.

It was not until after special appeals had been made by Herbert Lehmann, then Director General of UNRRA, Director General Fiorello LaGuardia, and by Will Clayton, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State that Dr. Fuchs was permitted to leave Austria. The Chinese doctors began to despair his arrival, and, as a result, his China program is not actually scheduled yet.

Dr. J. Heng Liu, advisor to CNRRA Director General P. H. Huh and Chief medical officer, has announced a general plan for a group of courses at Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and Canton for the doctor.

Dr. Fuchs is familiar with China. In 1923-24 he was a visiting professor at Peking Union Medical College, a post his father had filled the previous year. He has also had Chinese students in Vienna, he said.

Pointing out that the most common eye diseases here stem from infections, dust and sun glare, Dr. Fuchs plans to concentrate most of his lecture hours on intensive courses for general practitioners, he said. He will also teach medical students and eye specialists.

Tall, gray bearded in the best Viennese fashion, Dr. Fuchs, who was born in Austria in 1887, has spent most of his life there. Educated in Vienna and Munich, he was vice Director of the Policlinic, one of Vienna's greatest hospitals, when the war came.

Anti-Nazi remarks brought about his removal from the hospital position during the war, but he was permitted to continue his private practice. He found time for much research and writing, he says.

Now, in Shanghai, after wondering if he were ever to get here at all and almost accepting an alternative offer in Abyssinia, the great doctor is eager to begin his UNRRA work. An approaching winter and other local difficulties do not distress him one bit. "I am very happy to be here!" he insists.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

PR 2
Subject

OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No. 2938

D. 1.11.1946 17.20hrs

Repeated:

Our No:

Gutman from Hoddinott

Your 2303. Thank you appreciate seven boxes Grade BG 4, one box BG 3 endit.

M.K.

Signature of Sender:
R.F.Hoddinott

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R.F.Hoddinott

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PR/2/1437.

PR.2. Subject

1st November, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

Attention: Dr. Gutman.

SUBJECT: PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER.

Thank you very much for the three boxes of photographic paper which arrived to-day. We observe that this paper is Contact and, therefore, unsuitable for enlargements. We are hoping, however, to "do a deal" with some of our friends here. Otherwise we shall have to return this paper as it is not suitable for our particular need.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parninter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2303

D. 01.11.46 10.03 hrs.

Repeated to:

R. 01.11.46 14.15 hrs.

Our Ref No: ERO-2303

Hoddinott from Cutman.

Reur 2917.

Cost paper as requested your 2813 approximately £ 13; am progressing purchase.

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Office distribution:

Action:

Public Relations Officer

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No. file.

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INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2304

D. 10.00 hrs. 1.11.1946

Repeated to:

R. 14.15 hrs. 1.11.1946

Our Ref No: DRO-2304

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Hoffinott from Gutman.

Film "Pale Horseman" unreceived could it be sent immediately.

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OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No.: 2917.

D. 31.10.46 12.00 hrs.

Repeated:

Our No:

Gutman from Hoddinott.

Your 2745.

Please refer our 2813.

In view cutting down programme this request replaces our 2745. Grateful
your obtaining paper in accordance later request informing us cost.

Budget allotment exists under code 32 fourth quarter budget. Coordinated
here with accounts Division.

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Signature of Sender:

R.F.Hoddinott.

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R.F.Hoddinott.

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UNRRA LONDON.....TO.....UNRRA AROlsen

No.3689.

D.31.10.46 17:32 hrs.
R.01.11.46 09.42 hrs.

Repeated: UNRRA Vienna No.2295;
UNRRA Warsaw No.1865.

Our Ref.No.ERO-2295.

For Public Information from Cummings.

Reur Arolsen London 2186, following for release November first
1500 hours GMT;

Sir Humfrey Gale personal representative Director General UNRRA in
Europe announced at least fortyfive thousand Displaced Persons
voluntarily returned Poland in October, first month during which
UNRRAS sixty day ration scheme in force.

UNRRA prepared plan with United States, British, French Governments
whereby each occupying power in Germany Austria agreed provide
rations for sixty days to these DPs on return to Poland so they
be assured sufficient food while settling in. Rations are distributed
to them on arrival and under control UNRRA officials. Administration
said Sir Humfrey greatly pleased with smooth working of plan and
wholehearted cooperation occupation authorities and Polish Government.
No DP compelled return against will and Administration is assisting
member Governments in making available to DPs information about
conditions at home.

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Action:

Public Relations Officer

Information:

Chief of Mission
Deputy Chief of Mission
Chief Economist
Director Finance and Admin.
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OUTGOING CABLE

UNRRA VIENNA.....TO.....UNRRA LONDON

No.2919.

D.31.10.46 16.00 hrs.

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Your 2264.

Regret Redundancy Programmes and established ceilings preclude new positions. However in Parminters absence Deputy Chief Mission requests you if possible retain cullen until end November as shes performing most important work in connection public information side repatriation programme. Her departure prior end November would impede our repatriation drive. You will appreciate this involves much work outside regular Austrian Missions Information Programme.

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Signature of Sender:

Col. C.S.Miller.

Originated by:

R.F.Hoddinott.

Distribution:

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
Repatriation Division
Deputy Chief of Mission.
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INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA WASHINGTON TO UNRRA AROlsen

No. 889

D. 02.00 hrs. 31st October, 1946

R. 10.00 hrs. 31st October, 1946

Repeated: London- 16221

Vienna - 1338

Warsaw - 2489

Our Ref.No. 1338

Public Information from Lilly.

Reur_Arolsen to Washington 729 and Arolsen to London 2186.

Following for release November first 15.00 hrs. GMT:

Director General La Guardia today issued the following statement:

"At least 45000 Displaced Persons have returned to Poland during October, the month inaugurating UNRRA's successful 60 day ration scheme, announced Director General F.H. La Guardia today.

I am highly pleased at the present progress of our new 60 day ration program," stated Mr. La Guardia. "I knew that many Displaced Persons of Polish origin were naturally reluctant to return home to war devastated areas unless assured that there was sufficient food when they go there. So UNRRA worked out a plan with the US, British, and French Governments, whereby each of these occupying powers in Germany and Austria agreed to provide 60 days worth of food for all Polish Displaced Persons leaving camps.

"This food is given to every Polish Displaced Person when he returns home. And I have just received direct information that these rations are excellent, are greatly appreciated by those receiving them, and that the distribution of these rations under the control of UNRRA Officials is going ahead without a hitch.

"I want to thank the occupation authorities in Germany and Austria, without whose wholehearted cooperation the plan could never have been successfully inaugurated. Likewise, I would like to express my appreciation to the Polish Government, which has enthusiastically

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Deputy Chief of Mission

Chief Welfare Officer

Repatriations Officer

Chief Economist

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OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No. 2914

D. 31.10.1946 11.05hrs

Repeated:

Our No:

Attention Cummings

Please send two prints UNRRA documentary film on Polish repatriation made by Hopkinson debiting Austrian Mission for cost of print.

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Signature of Sender:

UNRRA Office
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Charles S. Miller
Dep. Chief of Mission

Initiated by:

Repatriation Div.
Dep. Chief of Mission
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T.J. Lindsay

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Our Ref.No..1338

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backed the 60 day ration plan and has assisted UNRRA in every way "I want to emphasize that no Displaced Person of Polish origin is being forced to return Hogainy ?

"But we are glad to assist the member Governments in clearing up misconceptions in the minds of many Displaced Persons regarding conditions in their native lands. And we are happy to be able to assure the Polish DP'S that they do not need to worry about the supply of food awaiting them when they reach home."

"The 60 day ration scheme is limited in scope. But to the extent that it aids Polish Displaced Persons to return voluntarily to their homeland, it decreases the number of DPS whom the United Nations must repatriate after UNRRA goes out of business."

"Meanwhile, we are doing all in our power to cope with the Displaced Persons problem the most tragic human problem confronting the United Nations today".

Legislation Subject
PR 2

PR/243/1429.

31st October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 28th October - 3rd November, 1946:

0 - 3 years	1,107
3 - 6 years	1,304
6 - 12 years	1,446
12 - 18 years	1,235
Normal consumers	1,231
Employees	1,488
Workers	1,886
Heavy workers	2,733
Mothers	2,323

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 28th October - 3rd November, 1946:

1,850	grams	bread
180	"	flour
1,400	"	potatoes
70	"	fat
200	"	pulses
160	"	tinned meat
90	"	corn (maize) meal
140	"	sugar
60	"	ersatz coffee.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RH/BG.

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AUSTRIAN MISSION

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From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2264.

D. 28.10.46 17.57 hrs.

Repeated to:

R. 29.10.46 09.45 hrs.

Our Ref No: ERO-2264.

Hoddinott from Cummings.

Hoping to hear Mission accepts ERO proposal regarding Cullen.

Administration pressing for reply.

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OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA VIENNA

To: UNRRA LONDON

No.: 2873

D. 13.13 hrs. 26.10.46

Repeated:

Our No:

Cummings from Hoddinett.

Your 2246.

Publicity in connection with repatriation was requested by Berger and discussed generally with him. Grateful your early advices as would like start program which is still only tentative early November. Would appreciate visit from Morrell for advice and coordination with Germany. If objection is to subsidiary themes sole action contemplated is to provide Welfare Officer and Camp officials with as accurate information as possible to enable them answer questions knowledgeably endit.

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Signature of Sender:

R.F. Hoddinett

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R.F. Hoddinett

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PR/283/1431.

26th October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 21st - 27th October, 1946:-

0 - 3 years	905
3 - 6 years	1,138
6 - 12 years	1,281
Normal consumer	1,150
Employees	1,408
Workers	1,806
Heavy workers	2,651
Mothers	2,243

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 21st - 27th October, 1946:-

1,850	gross bread
180	" flour
1,400	" potatoes
70	" oil
100	" pulses
160	" maize
170	" tinned sausage
80	" coffee
200	" salt
$\frac{1}{2}$	litre vinegar
3	5-gram packets of powdered soup
Additional 150 grams of malt extract for those between 12 and 18 years.	

R. F. Noddinott

R. H. R. Pennington, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RH/EG.

PR/2/1406.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA FILM.

Subject

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26th October, 1946.

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Confirming my telephone conversation the other day, Captain Rodwell, Head of the Army Film Photographic Unit in Vienna, is returning to London for demobilisation. He has been making a film of Vienna and wishes to incorporate some of the shots taken by Peter Hopkinson during his visit here. He will be calling in at E.R.O. to see either Mr. Cummings or Mr. Morrell. Captain Rodwell has been most helpful to us in Vienna and we should, therefore, be most grateful if he could be given all possible help.

R.F. [illegible]

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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Telephone:
LANGham 3090

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.
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25th October, 1946.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.



Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

Many thanks for your note of October
18th and the story with three pictures on Dr. Gomez.

Yours sincerely,

Louise Gutman

Louise Gutman.
Information Division.

LG/H

Subject

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INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA London to UNRRA Vienna
No. 2246
D. 25.10.1946 16:40 hrs
R. 26. 10.1946 09.53 hrs

Our Ref. No. 2246

Hoddinott from Cummings.

There is some anxiety about your repatriation publicity plan which seems to go outside province of administration in some respect. Will advise soonest.

M.K.

Action:
Public Relations Officer (3)

Information:

No file
Daily float (1)

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PR 2.
Subject

PR/2/1404.

25th October, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: FILM OF COLONEL SAGE'S (MATRON-IN-CHIEF, A.A.N.S.) VISIT
TO AUSTRIA.

Miss Edith Butler, Chief Nurse of the British Zone, has received a letter from Colonel Sage, Matron-in-Chief of the Australian Army Nursing Service, who recently toured Austria and is now in Australia enlisting the aid of the Australian Nursing Associations for Austrians. Colonel Sage writes inter alia: "I am certain you will get quite a lot of help for the nurses, everyone is most sympathetic and eager to send things".

"I did not have time to call and see the films before I left London and have heard nothing further. Have you heard what is to become of them? Mr. Beasley (Australian High Commissioner) was in Paris so I was unable to see him".

Colonel Sage refers to a film of her tour taken by Peter Hopkinson when he was in Austria. We shall be grateful if you would let us know what is happening to this film and if it has been sent to Australia yet. You will appreciate that the showing of this film will be of great help to Colonel Sage in Australia.

R.H.R. Parminster, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

Telephone:
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21st October, 1946.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.



Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

This is to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the story "UNRRA's Problem Children", the six pictures on the same subject, and the Monthly Report for September.

Y ours sincerely,

Louise Gutman

Louise Gutman.
Information Division.

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OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No.: 2813

D. 21.10.46 18.47 hrs

Repeated:

Our No:

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Subject photographic paper

Completely out of stock. Can obtain locally only on promise repayment. Require absolute minimum eight boxes twelve by fifteen inches (72 sheets per box) or equivalent quantity eight by ten inches. Can you obtain this for u-s ? Stress quite unable print Helme's polish photographs required in connection with repatriation drive without this paper.

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Signature of Sender:

Mr. R.F. Hoddinott

Initiated by:

Mr. R. F. Hoddinott

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19th October, 1946.

FR/223/1375.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, London.

SUBJECT: AUSTRIA WITHOUT UNRRA?

Attached is a translated extract from an article entitled
"Austria without UNRRA?", published in the Linzer Volksblatt of the
7th October, 1946.

R. F. Hodson

R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. Extract of article.

Linzer Volksblatt,
7th October, 1946.

AUSTRIA WITHOUT UNRRA ?

UNRRA aid to Austria was extensive and came at the decisive moment.

Up to the 1st April, 1946, our country was catered for by the occupation forces. Then UNRRA was introduced and the United Nations' "Austrian import organisation Aid to Austria" which had been established for this purpose was charged with the distribution of the goods. A branch office was set up in Upper Austria on the 18th April for which the Upper Austrian trade agency supplied the administrative equipment. A survey given at a press conference by the manager Dipl. Kaufmann Linecker has now been presented. The survey shows that the quantities of goods that passed Upper Austria were very large and all the more important because they came precisely at the time when the indigenous stocks were depleted, and the months up to the new harvest had to be bridged.

The Upper Austrian branch office had to work hard at the distribution. Two examples only: on the 12th June an order came requesting to supply Vienna immediately 15,000 tons from army stocks in Linz and Ranshofen. The order was carried out within a week. Likewise, 2,600 tons were withdrawn and loaded in Ranshofen on the 13th July. The following survey of the goods supplied gives an idea of the amount of work: Wheat 15,000 tons, rye 390 tons, barley 2,000 tons, oats 3,300 tons, maize 400 tons, wheat flour 9,300 tons, rye flour 46 tons, barley flour 400 tons, maize flour 450 tons, soja flour 1,000 tons, farinaceous food 5,100 tons, pulses 8,600 tons, tinned fish 1,000 tons, fats 100 tons, dried eggs 500 tons, sugar 1,350 tons, jam 782 tons, powdered milk 80 tons, coffee beans 245 tons, biscuits 762 tons, altogether 55,695 tons. These goods had a value of approximately 40 million Schillings. UNRRA supplies them gratuitously. The money paid for them is used for Austria's rehabilitation.

How is our country to be fed without UNRRA aid?

Subj: PR. 2

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
AUSTRIAN MISSION
CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS
VIENNA, AUSTRIA

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Sent to EHO
Washington

16 SCHWARZENBERGPLATZ
TELEPHONE: U 46560

PR/223/1369.

18th October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, London.

SUBJECT: STORY AND PIX ON DR. GOMEZ.

Enclosed please find story, Log No. 167 and 3 pix
UAV-PER-83, 84, 85 on Dr. Gomez (Hurtado) — Tuberculosis Consultant,
Austrian Mission.

R. H. R. Farrington, Brigadier,
Chief of U.N.R.R.A. Mission to
Austria.

RECS. 1 story Log No. 167
3 pix UAV-PER-83, 84, 85.

EM/INVZ.

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PR/2/1371.

18th October, 1946.

To: Information Division, London.

Attention: Miss Phyllis Auty

SUBJECT: PHOTOGRAPHS ON JUGOSLAVIA AND POLAND

With reference to the telephone conversation between Miss Auty and Mrs. Cullen about photographs of Yugoslavia and Poland which can be used in Vienna for the repatriation drive; would you please send us any prints you have; we will then make copies and return the originals to you, so that the question of any expense on your budget will not arise.

R.H.R. Parninter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

EC/BG.

Telephone:
LANGHAM 2090

Regist PR.2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

16th October, 1946.

INDEXED

Mrs. E. Cullen,
Information Division,
U.N.R.R.A.,
Schwarzenberg Platz, 16,
VIENNA, Austria.

PA.

21 OCT 1946

Dear Mrs. Cullen,

Here is a selection of our Yugoslav and Polish pictures for the exhibition to be held in Vienna; I hope we have included the subjects you had in mind. You will, of course, have to make your own arrangements for enlargements or extra copies.

I know you will appreciate that as these pictures are file copies - and of some our only copies - they are lent on the understanding that they will be handled with great care, and returned as soon as possible after the exhibition.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Auty

Phyllis Auty,
Public Relations Branch
Information Division.

Sulgar

PR-2

INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA London to UNRRA Vienna
No. 2204

D. 16.10.1946 20:26 hrs
R. 17.10.1946 12:00 hrs

Repeated Belgrade 2207
Budapest 258
Washington 12169

Our Ref. No. 2204

Special EATS aircraft leaving Bovington 10.000 hours 16th October for Vienna with following cargo Vienna, 1 package broadcast records 10 pounds. Belgrade 3 packages medical supplies 84 pounds, 44 cases vehicle spares 3014 pounds, 1 case pump spares 198 pounds, 1 package personal effects 10 pounds. Budapest 2 cases insulin-injection 215 pounds, 1 parcel personal effects 15 pounds. Cargo for Belgrade and Budapest to be transferred to another plane at Vienna for onforwarding on 18th October.

M.K.

Action:
Public Relations

Information:
Supply and Transport (10)
Travel Officer
No file
Daily float (1)

Telephone:
LANham 3090

PR. 2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1. *11*

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16th October, 1946.

R. Hoddinot, Esq.,
Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.



Dear Mr. Hoddinot,

This is to acknowledge with thanks receipt
of your note of October 9th, enclosing six Austrian
ration cards, and of the translation of the Wiener
Zeitulg, dated 6th October 1946, on the opening of the
UNRRA section of the Vienna Fair.

Yours sincerely,

Louise Gutman

Louise Gutman.
Information Division.

LG/H

Subject
PR. 2

INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA London
No. 2197

to UNRRA Vienna

D. 15.10.1946 18.51 hrs
R. 16.10.1946 09.16 hrs

Our Ref. No. 2197

IMMEDIATE

Hoddinott from Cummings.

Records Austrian nurses broadcast coming by UNRRA plane Wednesday
October 16th. Text follows by bag.

M.K.

Action:
Public Relations Officer

Information:
Travel Officer
Communications Officer
No file
Daily float (1)

Subject
PR.2

FR. 2/1365.

October 15th, 1946.

TO:

Information Division, ERO.

(Attention of Dr. Gutman).

I am returning the Turkish Flag which you were kind enough to send us for use at the Vienna Fair. I should be glad if you would pass on our grateful thanks to the Turkish Embassy from which it was borrowed.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Perminster, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC: Turkish Flag.

RF /RB

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

Wijet

PR.2/1360

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 12.10.46 14.50 hrs.

Our No: London-2745

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Gutman from Hoddinott.

Your 2175.

Kodak bromide paper glossy singleweight size fifteen by twelve inches.

Require ten boxes grade four, four boxes grade three, four boxes grade five. Seventy two sheets per box.

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Signature of Sender:

R.F.Hoddinott.

Initiated by:

R.F.Hoddinott.

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
No. file.

For use of cable office:

Please record time and date
of receipt for despatch.

Cable Company

FR.2/1353

11th October, 1946.

J. D. Hugford, Esq.,
111 Evelyn Avenue,
Ruislip, Middlesex,

My dear Jim,

Thank you very much for your letter of 28th September. All of us here were extremely sorry to know that both you and Diane were leaving. We really have appreciated very much indeed your assistance and co-operation in ERO.

I will certainly take note of your address and I hope that when next in London we shall be able to meet for a drink or so and a chat.

With very best wishes and kindest
regards from us all,

Yours very sincerely

R. F. Hoddinott

Ralph Hoddinott.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

INCOMING CABLE

PR 2
Subject

From: UNRRA LONDON

To: UNRRA VIENNA

No: 2178

D. 20.07 hrs. 11.10.46
~~11.10.46~~

Repeated to:

R. 09.21 hrs. 12.10.46

Our Ref No: ERO - 2178

Duncan information division from Gutman. Required material not available London now.

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Office distribution:

Action:

Public Relations Officer

Information:

No. file
Daily float (1)

OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA Washington Press

No.: 1637

D. 7.11.46

Repeated: UNRRA London Press 2980

Our No:

Following item published American Press Service Vienna evening November 6.

Austrias daily diet level will be increased from 1200 to 1550 calories starting November 10 largely result efforts General Clark et Fiorello Laguardia Chancellor Figl announced in radio address here tonight. Explaining increase Chancellor said "General Clark during recent visit America again demonstrated his great friendship Austriawards by telling American people our situation here et our needs. He was able obtain increased allocation foodstuffs through UNRRA et resources American Army which will enable us raise calorie level preall Austria pronormal consumer beginning November 10. We also wish thank Laguardia promaking possible this increase in our ration. Relief Activities UNRRA scheduled cease here first year. ~~Maintenance~~ Maintenance 1550 scale after that date will depend contributions which all occupying powers able add our indigenous resourceswards". Chancellor explained that protime being diet increase would be reflected mainly in bread et flour. While conceding this left something to be desired respect nutrition Chancellor emphasized "important thing is that our most essential food - bread - will be made available entire population scale commensurate that obtaining in neighbouring countries".

Stressing participation of "other allies" was essential admaintaining increased diet level Figl observed allies were showing steadily increasing understanding that Austrias land must be put at disposition its population. "Among so called German properties which Russian occupation power has returned Governmentwards are number agricultural properties. We are thankful Russian elementwards prothat fact for this is considerable step toward making possible our agricultural self sufficiency. If at moment scale this return property seems rather meagre its nevertheless gesture on part Russian occupation power towards making possible et guaranteeing our selfsupply which we acknowledge cumpleasure et thanks. We know that other occupation powers will help in similar fashion to see that Austria - even if it'll never be agriculturally selfsufficient - will atleast retain freedom cultivate et exploit its own soil".

Figl opened speech recalling that in address August 10 he had expressed hope Government would be able announce shortly increased rations. Since then he added Government had been subjected to "demagogic agitation". In conclusion Figl emphasized Austria didnt "intend stand pat on 1550 calories" but would go forward if all population adopted "very simple recipe of work work et more work."

Signature of Sender:

UNRRA Office

For use of cable office

distribution:

Mr. T.E. Munce

Initiated by:

Mr. T.E. Munce

Public Relations Officer

Chief Economist

No. file

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Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

Reference.....

PA/NC L17/2. (4011)

Your Ref.

INDEXED

10th October, 1946.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
UNRRA-Austria Mission,
Schwarzenberg Platz 16,
Vienna.



Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

We have received from you several series of photographs recently showing UNRRA personnel at work in Austria. They usually contain the names of the people but never the nationality and addresses. We find it extremely difficult to find details of the people and it entails a great deal of detailed work, often fruitless.

Will you please instruct your staff when they caption photographs, to include always the name, nationality and address of the personnel concerned.

Yours sincerely,

Please circulate

Miss Melrod ✓

Mrs. Gullen ✓

Mr. H. R. Jones ✓

Mrs. Hume ✓

Then return

14/10

LRB

P. Auty
P. Auty (Miss)
Public Relations Officer.

PR. 2 & 3/1346.

10th October, 1946.

TO: Information Division, Washington
Information Division, ERO.

SUBJECT: Vienna Rations : 30th September - 6th October.

Daily calorific value of the Vienna rations for the week 30th September - 6th October are as follows:-

0 - 3 years.....	1110
3 - 6 years.....	1229
6 - 12 years.....	1372
12 - 18 years.....	1186
Normal consumer.....	1336
Heavy workers.....	2734
Workers.....	1899
Employees.....	1488
Mothers.....	2330

List of commodities issued Vienna to the normal consumer during the same period:-

Bread.....	1350 grams
Flour.....	100 "
Potatoes.....	1400 "
Pork Sausages.....	200 "
Salted Lard.....	90 "
Pulses.....	150 "
Sugar (for 2 weeks)....	140 "
Fruit & vegetables.....	140 calories.
Erstaz Coffee.....	80 grams

R. E. Hoddinott

R. H. R. Farrinier, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

Subj: PR.2/1340
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OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: ~~XXI~~ 09.10.46 15.00 hrs.

Our No: London-3706

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Herewith 091215 B.

Reur 2115.

First trainload potash exrussian Zone Germany arrived 6th October with 810 Repeat 810 tons, second trainload arrived 7th October with 693 repeat 693 tons. Third trainload left Soviet Zone Germany 6th October not yet arrived Austria.

Signature of Sender:

T.E. Munce.

Initiated by:

Mrs. E. Cullen.

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
No. file
Daily float(2)

For use of cable office:

Please record time and date
of receipt for despatch.

Cable Company

PR/243/13.2.

9th October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, London.

SUBJECT: UNRRA NOTICE ON BACK OF RATION CARDS.

Herewith Austrian ration cards for:-

- (a) Children under 3.
- (b) Children from 3-6.
- (c) Children from 6-12.
- (d) Youths from 12-18.
- (e) People over 18.
- (f) People born before 31st December, 1876,

with the following UNRRA notice on the back:-

"UNRRA represents the strength of 48 United Nations
banded together to help the liberated countries
and the countries devastated by war.

"Austria is one of the countries supported by UNRRA.

"With this ration card you buy part of the food
UNRRA has brought to Austria.

"Food and all other goods are given by UNRRA to
the Austrian Government free of charge and duty
free, for distribution at inland currently fixed
prices. The money you pay is serving recon-
struction and welfare work."

R. F. Hoddinott

MR. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCLOS: 6 Austrian ration cards.

EC/BC.

Telephone
LANGham 990

PR.2
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
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11, PORTLAND PLACE,
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L.17/2. (4160)

October 10, 1946.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.

UNRRA.
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Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

We have received your note of October 3 with the three
pix, numbers UAV-MS-46, 46a, 46b, showing the way in
which some Viennese are forced to live. We had an
earlier set of the same photographs from you on
September 16, so I have passed today's lot on to
Washington.

Yours sincerely,

Louise Gutman

Louise Gutman,
Information Division.

Telephone:
LANGHAR 3090

PR.2
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

L.23/2. (4161)

October 10, 1946.

R. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

Thank you very much for the photographs of UNRRA posters.
When you send the set of better photographs that you
mention, we should be grateful if the captions could
include the name of the place where the posters were
displayed.

Yours sincerely,

Louise Gutman
Louise Gutman,
Information Division.

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UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

INCOMING CABLE

Registry
PA.
PR. 2.

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2154

D. 9.10.46 13.45 hrs

Repeated to:

R. 10.10.46 9.00 hrs

Our Ref No: ERO - 2154

Hoddinott from Cummings.

Please despatch soonest 8000 feet Hopkinson motion picture negative left with you, to Denlinger Prague for onward transmission to Hopkinson Warsaw plus all Hopkinson mail.

Prague advised by phone
[Signature]

Phone Prof

Clozette

Desmerry.

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Office distribution:

Action: Public Relations Officer

Information: No. file
Daily float (1)

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IR. 2 & 3/1339

TO: Information Division, HRO.
Information Division, Washington.

8th October, 1946.

SUBJECT: Report for month of September, 1946 - Public Relations Office

Attached hereto is report for the month of September prepared
by the Public Relations Office.

R. F. Hoddinott

HRO: Report.

R. H. R. Summister, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

AIR MAIL.

PR 2

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

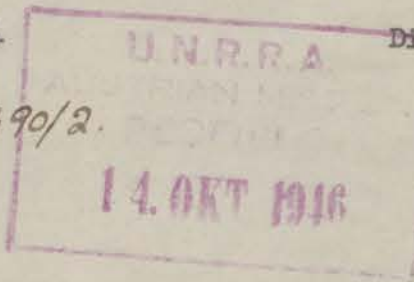
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Division of Resources and
Budgetary Control,
3rd Floor,
32 Great Castle Street,
London, W.1.

Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Schwarzenberg Platz, 16,
Vienna,
Austria.

Request has been received by this Division from Director, Information Division, E.R.O., for certification that the sum of £5 will be available to meet the cost of the broadcast recording requested in your cable Vienna - London 2653 of the 1st October. No allowance was made in the Fourth Quarter allotment to cover this; accordingly in the Fourth Quarter allotment, the sum of £5 has been transferred from Sub-code 34 "Automotive Supplies" to Sub-code 39 "All Other General Supplies" against which the cost of this recording will be charged. The Fourth Quarter Allotment Advice should be amended accordingly.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "S.G. Robbie".

S.G. ROBBIE,
Director,
Division of Resources and Budgetary Control.

7th October 1946

WRS/DGK.

Copy sent to
Mr. Stowell 21/10/46
for action

Copy to Division of Organisation and Management.

Subj

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OUTGOING CABLE

UNRRA VIENNA.....TO.....UNRRA LONDON

No. 2691

D.05.10.46 16.40 hrs.

Repeated: UNRRA Washington No. 1493.

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Herewith 051627 B.

Your 2126.

Following text Figl telegram LaGuardia ward as published American Army Wiener Kurier 2 October.

"Austria's food situation extremely difficult. Deterioration people's health condition reached such degree that continuation rate 1200 calories would mean physical ruin. Austrian population deeply hurt fact their country has lowest calory rate amongst all European countries supplied.

Unrra whereas neighbouring countries abundantly supplied cum UNRRA goods. All countries adjacent Austria have bases considerably more than 1550 repeat 1550 calories. Germany now receiving 1550 calory basis/ only Austria as a liberated country is kept on starvation ration. When visiting Vienna Herr President you expressed your appreciation our situation etpromised effective aid. Austrian Federal Government therefore urgently asks you tassure Austria basis 1550 calories beginning 14 October and supply food particularly grain pulses and tinned food pardiverting them ex European countries which are better supplied propurpose safeguarding peace etorder inheart Europe Ing. Figl Federal Chancellor".

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Signature of Sender:

T.E.Munce.

Originated by:

T.E.Munce.

Distribution:

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
No. file
Washington file
Daily float(2)

Telephone :
gham 3090

PR. 2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,
11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

L23/2

INDEXED
4th October, 1946.
19 OCT. 1946

E. Munce, Esq.,
c/o Chief of UNRRA Mission
to Austria.
VIENNA.

Dear Mr. Munce,

Thank you very much for the ^{series of 14} two posters
which you are now showing in Austria, as part of your
campaign to make UNRRA activities better known in the
country.

Yours very truly,

Luise Gutman

LUISE GUTMAN.
Information Division.

LG/H

Subj
PR. 2

FR/243/1326.

3rd October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: STORY AND PIX ON "UNRRA'S PROBLEM CHILDREN".

Enclosed please find story log No. 161, "UNRRA's Problem
Children" and pix numbers UAV-DPC-328-333.

R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RECS. Story No. 161
Pix Nos. UAV-DPC-328-333.

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Submitt
PR. 2

PR/263/1268.

3rd October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: PIX ON SOME VIENNESE LIVING ACCOMMODATION.

Enclosed please find three pix, numbers UAV-45C-46, 46a, 46b,
showing the way in which some Viennese are forced to live. Copies
of these pictures have already been passed to the Associated Press.

R.H.R. Parminster, Brigadier,
Chief of U.S. Mission to
Austria.

EWCS. 3 pix UAV-45C-46, 46a, 46b.

RR/BC.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

Subject

PR.2

INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 2115

D. 03.10.46 17.55 hrs.

Repeated to:

R. 04.10.46 10.25 hrs.

Our Ref No: 2115.

For Hoddinott from Information Division ERO.

1. Understand trains of potash from Russian Zone Germany are shortly arriving Austrian please inform soon as first trains arrive.
2. Re your 2653 pending financial approval tentative arrangements being made for Austrian nurses broadcast.

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Office distribution:

Action: Public Relations Officer (3)

Information: No. file.

Central Registry

Request Subject
P.R. 2

PR/283/1323.

2nd October, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 30th September - 6th October:-

0 - 3 years	1,110
3 - 6 years	1,229
6 - 12 years	1,372
12 - 18 years	1,186
Normal consumer	1,236
Employees	1,488
Workers	1,889
Heavy workers	2,734
Mothers	2,330

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 30th September - 6th October:-

1,850	grams bread
180	" flour
1,400	" potatoes
200	" pork sausages
80	" salted lard
150	" pulses
80	" ersatz coffee
140	" sugar (for two weeks)
140	calories for fruit and vegetables.

R. F. HOAGINOTI

R.H.R. Farnister, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RH/30.

Subject
PR 2

OUTGOING CABLE

Pr.2/1320

UNRRA Vienna
No. 2653

to UNRRA London

D. 1.10. 1946 16.30 hrs

Cummings from Hoddinott. Herewith 011530 B.

1) For broadcast over all Austrian stations scheduled October 23rd we should like ten minute recording in German presenting three or four Austrian nurses now training in London.

2) German speaking announcer should introduce each nurse who should specify name, address, and comment on (a) present British food situation (b) comparison present situation British and Austrian hospitals (c) their training progress and how they will better serve Austria on return (d) their treatment in London and outstanding impressions (e) their UNRRA contacts and assistance and meaning of their UNRRA scholarships.

3) We should like full copy script earliest possible before October sixteenth.

4) Remainder of fifteen minute programme will be used here for introductory explanation etc.

5) Please advise earliest if you can arrange this edit.

M. K

Signed and originated by:

R.F. Hoddinott

Distribution:

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
No file
Daily float (2)

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PR.2.

PR/2/1317.

30th September, 1946.

To: Mr. R.F. Hoddinott,
Chief Public Relations Officer.

From: Sylvia Milrod.

SUBJECT: CABLE TO E.R.O. CONCERNING NURSES' BROADCAST.

It seems a good idea to have a broadcast emanating directly from England presenting voices of some of the twenty nurses whom UNRRA sent there for special study. If you can cable this request to London, these are the requirements:-

1. The record to run ten minutes.
2. To be entirely in German.
3. If possible use a German-speaking announcer to introduce each of the nurses who will speak, and to pose a few leading questions.
4. Present three or four of the nurses on this recording.
5. Have the nurses specify their names and their home cities in Austria.
6. Have each of the nurses who speak, answer at least one of the following questions:-
 - (a) The food situation in Britain at present.
 - (b) What British hospitals are like compared to Austrian hospitals as of the immediate present.
 - (c) What they are learning in their studies and how they think they will be able to serve Austria better as a result of the things they have already learned.
 - (d) How they have been treated in London: any outstanding events they have attended, any particular good times they have had during their stay in England.
 - (e) Their contacts with UNRRA in ERO, and any outstanding points about UNRRA's help to them, and the meaning of the UNRRA scholarships that they are now enjoying.

7. Please be sure to request ERO to send us at the earliest possible date a full copy of the script prepared for the nurses in both German and English. I will need written script copy for clearance with the various Allied Military in advance of the broadcast and also for our use in the Information Series Service.

8. I would like to schedule this broadcast for 23rd October at the very latest, since delaying the broadcast too long may leave us in the embarrassing position of broadcasting the nurses from London when they are already back in Austria. Should the broadcast go on, on 23rd October, I would need a copy of the script in English and German by 16th October. I believe this still gives London enough time to get this done, at least we can hope so.

If this recording will run for ten minutes, I will have $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes to fill in here in Vienna, and can use these $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes for my opening, closing and for some explanatory remarks concerning UNRRA's medical program, and also these nursing scholarships, thereby having some continuity with the previous broadcast we did on the nurses while they were still here in Vienna.

Sylvia Milrod.

SM/BG.

*Note this was
dictated & typed
originally on 20 Sept.*

Subject PR. 2

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Cable

PR/2/1317.

30th September, 1946.

To: Mr. R.F. Hoddinott,
Chief Public Relations Officer.

From: Sylvia Milrod.

SUBJECT: CABLE TO E.R.O. CONCERNING NURSES' BROADCAST.

It seems a good idea to have a broadcast emanating directly from England presenting voices of some of the twenty nurses whom UNRRA sent there for special study. If you can cable this request to London, these are the requirements:-

1. The record to run ten minutes.
2. To be entirely in German.
3. If possible use a German-speaking announcer to introduce each of the nurses who will speak, and to pose a few leading questions.
4. Present three or four of the nurses on this recording.
5. Have the nurses specify their names and their home cities in Austria.
6. Have each of the nurses who speak, answer at least one of the following questions:-
 - (a) The food situation in Britain at present.
 - (b) What British hospitals are like compared to Austrian hospitals as of the immediate present.
 - (c) What they are learning in their studies and how they think they will be able to serve Austria better as a result of the things they have already learned.
 - (d) How they have been treated in London: any outstanding events they have attended, any particular good times they have had during their stay in England.
 - (e) Their contacts with UNRRA in ERO, and any outstanding points about UNRRA's help to them, and the meaning of the UNRRA scholarships that they are now enjoying.

7. Please be sure to request ERO to send us at the earliest possible date a full copy of the script prepared for the nurses in both German and English. I will need written script copy for clearance with the various Allied Military in advance of the broadcast and also for our use in the Information Series Service.

8. I would like to schedule this broadcast for 23rd October at the very latest, since delaying the broadcast too long may leave us in the embarrassing position of broadcasting the nurses from London when they are already back in Austria. Should the broadcast go on, on 23rd October, I would need a copy of the script in English and German by 16th October. I believe this still gives London enough time to get this done, at least we can hope so.

If this recording will run for ten minutes, I will have $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes to fill in here in Vienna, and can use those $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes for my opening, closing and for some explanatory remarks concerning UNRRA's medical program, and also these nursing scholarships, thereby having some continuity with the previous broadcast we did on the nurses while they were still here in Vienna.


Sylvia Milrod.

SM/BG.

Subject
PR. 2

PR. 2 & 3/1315

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

30 September, 1948.

SUBJECT: UNRRA POSTERS

Attached are a selection of photographs of the UNRRA posters which we have arranged shall be put up in shops and other public places throughout the country. Copies of the posters have already been forwarded to you.

As these are not particularly good photographs we are arranging to take some more and will let you have them in due course.

R. F. Hoddinott

ENC: UAV-FOD-68-72 inc.

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

RPH/RB

Telephone:
LANGham 3090

PR.2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

3 OCT 1946

September 28, 1946

My dear

Ralph

The inevitable reduction of strength in the Information Division at ERO has resulted in my being declared "redundant" as of the 30th, so that this will probably be the last official letter that I shall write to you.

As a matter of fact, it is not really official at all. It is merely an attempt to express how much pleasure I have had in working with each of you in the Field and how greatly I value the acquaintance. Thank you very much indeed for all the cooperation which you have extended to me.

If, during the time you still remain in the Field I can be of any personal service to you, I hope you will not hesitate to write to me. If and when you are in London, too, I hope you will let me know so that we can at least get together for a drink and a chat. My address is: 111 Evelyn Avenue, Ruislip, Middlesex.

With very best wishes and
kindest regards, I am
Yours very sincerely,

John B. Langford

PR.2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference L 23/2 (3953)

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

LONDON, W.1

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September 27, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

3 OCT 1946

Thank you very much for your
letter of the 13th, enclosing a
programme of the reception give
to Colonel Sage on her visit to
Camp Spittal. This has been
forwarded to Sydney as you request.

Yours very sincerely,



J.D. Mugford
Information Division

PR.2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference L17/2.(3886)

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

LONDON, W.1

September 25, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

3 OCT. 1946

Mr. Mugford is away on sick leave at the moment and I am therefore acknowledging your letter of the 18th September enclosing pix UAV-MSD-46, 46a, 46b, and that of the 16th with pix UAV-WEL-48, 49 and 50.

Yours sincerely,

DM
Dane Sherwood

Information Division
(D.M. Sherwood)

PR. 2/1300

25 September, 1946

TO: Information Division, ERO.

This is to acknowledge receipt of the Turkish Flag. Very many
thanks.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier.
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

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Lulu
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PR/223/1298a.

RR 2
Subject
25th September, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

The following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 23-29 September, 1946.

0 - 3 years	902
3 - 6 years	1,138
6 - 12 years	1,285
12 - 18 years	1,158
Normal consumer	1,154
Employees	1,408
Workers	1,809
Heavy workers	2,654
Mothers	2,252

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 23-29 September, 1946:-

1,850	grams bread
180	" flour
70	" lard
230	" pulses
180	" tinned meat
250	" salt
1,400	" potatoes
20	" powdered soup
120	calories for fruit and vegetables.

R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RE/BC.

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PR.2/1290

OUTGOING CABLE

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No.:

D. 21.9.46 12.00 hrs.

Repeated:

Our No: 2574

For Hugford from Hoddinott.

Herewith 210950 B.

1. Re your 1952.

Recording of housewife and statement by Brigadier Per inter being despatched today through British Army Public Relations bag.

2. Following is Perinter's statement begins:

According to the Austrian Government's latest crop estimates, the total amount of indigenous wheat and rye flour which could be produced to meet the requirements of nearly six million of the population who do not produce their own food, will probably be about 190,000 repeat 190,000 tons. The total amount of other cereals, such as oats and barley should be about 72,000 repeat 72,000 tons.

In order to maintain a daily ration of 1200 calories Austria's yearly cereal needs are: about 520,000 repeat 520,000 tons of flour and just under 50,000 repeat 50,000 tons of oats and barley. Obviously, therefore, although Austria can supply all her own requirements of oats and barley, she would, from her own resources, have only enough flour to last until the end of February. With the additional supplies still to be imported by UNRRA and provided that her own resources come forward as the Austrian Government expects, she should have enough

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R.F.Hoddinott.

Initiated by:

R.F.Hoddinott.

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Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
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to last until about the middle of May.

However, I must point out that the supplies will only last this time if the ration scale is kept down to the bare subsistence 1200 calories a day scale. But during the cold of winter, this diet may prove dangerously inadequate. Those who are interested in the well-being of the Austrian people can, therefore, realise one of the problems that face this country's future.

See my immediately following.

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Subject

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OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 21.9.1946
From: UNRRA Vienna
To: UNRRA London
Repeated to:

12.15 hrs

Our No: 2575

Priority:

For Hugford from Hoddinott

Herewith 21e955 B

See my immediately preceding

Following is housewife's statement begins

When you ask me about the bread situation in Vienna I must tell you that just now it is not so bad. When I say quote not so bad unquote I mean that it is not as bad as it was a few months ago. You see, since UNRRA supplies are arriving in full, things

are better than they were last winter and maybe better than they will be this coming winter

I am a mother with two children. They are three and five years. My husband is missing. I have no mother or sister to help me and I must look after my children by myself and work so that I can keep them. I have a girl to look after the children but the shopping I must do myself and the queues I find terrible. I do not know why there have to be queues but we have them for everything. It is terrible for the feet but worst of all is the time I must lose

Our rations are not always constant. But usually we have enough to give us 1200 calories which is about half I think what you

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Cable Company

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Date despatched:

Our No: 2575

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

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Priority:

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have in Britain. This 1200 calories is the ration for normal consumers, people like housewives. Heavy workers get more, and so do other workers and children and nursing mothers. This week each person had four pounds of bread, six ounces of flour, three ounces of fat, half pound beans, half pound tinned meat, five ounces sugar, three pounds potatoes. The fat and sugar is never enough for children. The flour is very little, not enough to make cakes but only enough so as to make vegetables more satisfying. The bread I find enough now because we have some potatoes and vegetables and fruit which Czechoslovakia gave to UNRRA to give us. When you have enough of such extra things you do not notice so much that you have not enough bread.

This is what the situation is now, when we have fruit and vegetables but what it will be like in the winter I do not like to think. Then the bread will not be enough because there will be no extra things and also it will be cold and the children will need more bread to make them feel warm. Even if we could go on having the ration that we have now with UNRRA the situation would be bad this winter. But now they tell us that UNRRA will come to an end and I must think that our situation will be disastrous! I think it is only now that they know it must end /that Viennese people realise how much they owe to UNRRA.

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UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched:

Our No. **2575**

From: **UNRRA Vienna**

To: **UNRRA London**

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Certainly you hear them all saying quote What shall we do
without UNRRA query unquote If only we could know the answer
endit.

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distribution:

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of receipt for despatch.

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PR.2/1289

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Attention of J.D. Mugford, Esq.

20th September, 1946.

SUBJECT: Pix - Austrian Nurses

Many thanks for your letter JIM/JFH. L23/-/4, 3724 of the
13th September with which you enclosed photographs of some of the Austrian
Nurses at work in the L.C.C. hospital at Balham.

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

RFH/RB

Pl 2
Subject

PR/2/1284.

19th September, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: ARTICLE ON DIRECTOR GENERAL IN VIENNESE WELTPRESSE.

If you refer to Weltpresse of 11th September, sent to you in the usual way, you will find under the heading "Portrait of the Day" a short article on the Director General.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RH/BG.

Subject

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PR/223/1222.

12th September, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, London.

SUBJECT: CABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

With reference to London circular cable to all Missions no. SVC 3, repeated Washington no. SVC 636, I should be grateful for your confirmation or otherwise as to whether our present procedure of addressing cables to Washington "For Lily" is to be discontinued. The original plan for doing this, i.e. speed, would appear to be still valid.

R. F. Hodgkott

R. H. R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RH/EG.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

PR 2
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INCOMING CABLE

From: UNRRA Washington To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 1180

mD. 19.9.1946 09.56 hrs

Repeated to:

R. 20.9.1946 17.00 hrs

Our Ref No: 1180

Hoddinott from Lilly.

Fail to understand your 1392. No statement yet issued
concerning General Clark address.

M.K.

Office distribution:

Action: Public Relations Officer

Information:

No file

Daily float (1)

URGENT

Mr. Hoddinott PR2

13th September, 1946.

Registry

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Director of Supply and Transport
Chief Personnel Officer
Chief Administrative Services Officer

SUBJECT: Cable from E.R.O. No. 2009 attached.

1. You will see from the attached cable that the E.R.O. Observation of Distribution Unit, consisting of John Lindemann, Vitali Petrov and Margaret Shufeldt, is due to arrive in Vienna on Friday 20th September by air. Would you please make the following arrangements :-

- a. Will Chief Administrative Services Officer please book accommodation at Hotel Sacher.
- b. Colonel Vidler's office (Room 46) will be available during his absence.
- c. Will Supply and Transport please arrange for a car and driver to be made available during their visit, as they intend to make a tour of the Zones.
- d. Will the Chief Personnel Officer please assign a Secretary and an Interpreter (Class II if necessary, as long as accommodation can be arranged during travel in Zones) to this party.
- e. Will Supply and Transport assign an officer of the Distribution Division to work with this party. I suggest Mr. Symonds should be asked to do this.

2. I am advising the Allied Council and the Austrian Government of this visit, and am asking the Austrian Government if they will appoint a representative to work with the party, as requested in the cable.

3. I have asked EEO to inform me of the estimated time of arrival of the plane and at which airport they will land.

THE ORIGINAL WAS
SIGNED BY

R. H. R. PAMINER

R. H. R. PAMINER, Brigadier,
Chief of Mission.

cc. Director of Finance and Administration
Director of Relief Services
Legal Adviser
Public Information Officer
Distribution Division

INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA LONDON TO UNRRA VIENNA

No. 2009

D. 21.05 hrs. 17th September, 1946

R. 10.50 hrs. 18th September, 1946

Our Ref. No. 2009

For Parminter from Iluschenko.

1. As you know observation of Distribution Unit was set up by ERO Order 34 of 24th June 1945. John Lindeman, Vitali Petrov and Margaret Shufeldt have been appointed members of it.
2. They have visited Italy and reported.
3. They will leave London for Vienna by air Friday 20th September.
4. Main tasks this high level Unit are to get firsthand picture whole system. Distribution Relief and Rehabilitation supplies with special reference question whether UNRRA principles particularly Council Resolutions 2 and 7 are being applied and system is resulting in all classes population irrespective purchasing power receiving equitable shares of essential commodities and to ascertain arrangements for observation of Distribution made by Mission.
5. Please invite Austrian Government to appoint representative to work with Unit during their stay in Austria. Hope you able arrange some Senior Officer Bureau requirements and distribution also available to work with them.
6. In addition contact with Mission desire Unit contact Allied Commission and Austrian Government and their regional organisations. Therefore like you to arrange appointments for them with appropriate members Austrian Cabinet and Allied Commissions at dates to be arranged after their arrival. Also desire Unit visit each of four zones and discuss position with any producers, trade workers or other organisations or persons which may be useful.
7. Anxious not give additional burdens but also would appreciate all material help you can give unit including provision secretary and competent interpreter.

De.

Action:
Chief of Mission

Information:
No. file

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

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OUTGOING CABLE ~~PR/2/1277~~

Date despatched: 18.9.1946 19.08 hrs

Our No: Washington 1398

From: UNRRA Vienna
To: UNRRA Washington

Repeated to:

Priority: **MOST IMMEDIATE**

Lilly from Hoddinott

Please cable urgently exact text official UNRRA Denial Mark Clarke statement. Full text uncarried by agencies edit.

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Signature of Sender:
R.F. Hoddinott

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R.F. Hoddinott

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

HRC/mh

16th September, 1946.

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PR2

Ralph Hoddinot, Esq.,
c/o Chief of UNRRA Mission
to Austria.
VIENNA.

Dear Ralph,

Enclosed is the Turkish flag which Dr. Gutman
succeeded in getting for you from the Turkish Embassy.

Yours sincerely,

H. R. Cummings

H. R. CUMMINGS.
Director.
Information Division.

H. R. Cummings
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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference JDM/JPH 223/4.

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

(Dist. no 3424)

LONDON, W.1

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13th September 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna

19 SEP. 1946

Dear Ralph,

I enclose photographs of some of the Austrian nurses at work in the L.G.C. hospital at Balham.

I believe Munce has particularly asked for them.

Yours sincerely,

Jin
J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division

Encl: 4 pix

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

PR.2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

RECEIVED
23. SEP. 1946

16th September, 1946.

HRC/mh

R. Hoddinot, Esq.,
c/o Chief of UNRRA Mission
to Austria.

VIENNA.

Dear Ralph

The Public Information Division in Italy has prepared and printed 600,000 copies of a leaflet which is being circulated to all parts of the country by the Government, posted in public places, and distributed to visitors to the UNRRA Pavillion at the Rome Fair.

I wish we could get something of the same kind done in all our Missions, but I doubt whether any of them are now likely to be equipped either with staff or financial resources to undertake such a project. Nevertheless, I am sending you one or two copies of the leaflet as I think you may be interested to see them. We have an English translation of the text and can have a copy made if you wish to have it.

Es
Harry
H. R. CUMMINGS.
Director.
Information Division. E.R.O.

Sylvia

FR.2/1260

Subject
PR.2

13th September, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO

SUBJECT: Visit of Col. Sage, Matron-in-Chief of Australian Army
Nursing Service, to Austria.

Attached is a programme of a reception given to Colonel Sage on her visit to Camp Spittal in the British Zone of Austria. I should be grateful if you would pass this on to Sydney.

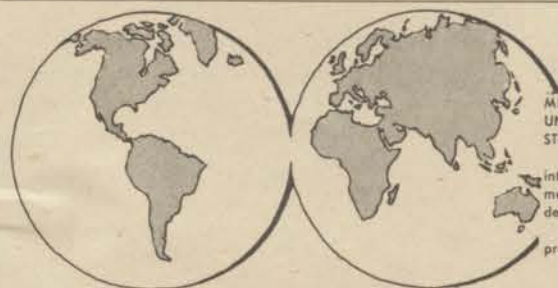
R. F. Hoddinott

ENC: PROGRAMME

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

CHE COSA E' L'UNRRA

...e che cosa fa per voi



①

UNRRA è la sigla dell'AMMINISTRAZIONE DELLE NAZIONI UNITE PER L'ASSISTENZA E LA RICOSTRUZIONE.

L'UNRRA è un'organizzazione internazionale, apolitica, non commerciale, sorta per aiutare i Paesi devastati dalla guerra.

L'aiuto dell'UNRRA all'Italia si protrarrà a tutto il 1946.

②

48 NAZIONI UNITE sono membri dell'UNRRA. Esse forniscono assistenza e ricostruzione con:



③

L'UNRRA dà all'Italia: 10 MILIONI DI TONNELLATE DI RIFORNIMENTI

per i 1000 e più navi cariche di merci,
per i 3 navi in media al giorno,
per i 100 miliardi almeno di lire (425 milioni di dollari) più la spesa dei noli.



E MOLTI ALTRI PRODOTTI E MACCHINARI

④

QUESTO SIGNIFICA:

Viveri per gli italiani

Lavoro per gli italiani

Cure sanitarie

La ricostruzione delle industrie e delle agricolture italiane.



Quello che c'è, non basta, ma senza l'UNRRA le disponibilità sarebbero molto minori. L'aiuto dell'UNRRA è complementare alla produzione italiana.

⑤

ATTENZIONE!

Tutti i rifornimenti UNRRA per l'assistenza e la ricostruzione vengono consegnati GRATUITAMENTE al Governo nei porti italiani. Né l'UNRRA, né qualsiasi Nazione Unita sarà pagata per quanto importa. Non esiste alcun rapporto tra le forniture UNRRA ed i gravami relativi all'occupazione militare. I rifornimenti UNRRA sono un dono ed un pegno di amicizia da parte delle Nazioni Unite per agevolare gli italiani nel loro sforzo di ricostruire l'Italia.

⑥

Alcuni prodotti UNRRA vengono distribuiti al popolo ed agli istituti di assistenza gratuitamente dal Governo:



Razioni gratuite e razioni supplementari ai bimbi più bisognosi, di età inferiore ai 15 anni. Circa 2.000.000 al giorno.



Razioni supplementari per madri nutrici e gestanti: 125.000 al giorno.

⑦

La maggior parte delle merci UNRRA viene venduta dal Governo Italiano per i normali traffici commerciali. (L'UNRRA non distribuisce direttamente ma consegna le vie merci al Governo per la distribuzione)

Il Governo vende ai mulini il grano importato; questo contribuisce a confezionare il pane della tessera che voi acquistate.

Il carbone è venduto dal Governo agli stabilimenti industriali ed alle ferrovie. Questo dà lavoro agli italiani e materiale per la ricostruzione dell'Italia.

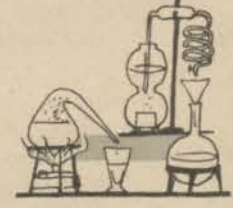
Fertilizzanti, macchine agricole e semi — agli agricoltori per migliorare le condizioni dell'agricoltura e così procurarsi il cibo.

Le materie prime vengono vendute dal Governo alle industrie:

per ripristinare i mezzi di trasporto

per costruire e riparare case e stabilimenti

per provvedere oggetti e generi di prima necessità per voi.



⑧

COSA AVVIENE DEL DENARO?

Viene raccolto presso il Ministero del Tesoro in uno speciale Fondo Lire

Perché le merci UNRRA non vengono distribuite gratuitamente dal Governo?

Perché l'Italia ha necessità urgente di denaro per la ricostruzione.

Le merci UNRRA vengono vendute a prezzi ragionevoli fissati dal Governo d'accordo con la Missione Italiana dell'UNRRA. Questi prezzi sono spesso inferiori al reale valore dei prodotti. Le merci UNRRA sono assegnate e distribuite indipendentemente da considerazioni di natura politica.

FONDO LIRE

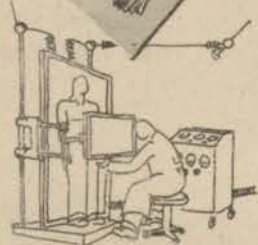
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IL FONDO LIRE VIENE IMPIEGATO:



Per ricostruire case:

1 miliardo di lire (alla data del 1° luglio) è stato impiegato per il finanziamento del programma C.A.S.A. per la ricostruzione e la riparazione delle case nelle regioni maggiormente devastate dalla guerra: Emilia - Toscana - Lazio - Abruzzi. Altri 5 milioni di lire per l'assistenza agli abitanti delle grotte di Napoli.



Per combattere la tubercolosi e le malattie infettive:

aumentando le possibilità di ricovero negli ospedali e fornendo l'equipaggiamento scientifico specializzato occorrente.

Più di 1 miliardo di lire già assegnato.



Per la manifattura di lenzuola, federe, biancheria per bambini, ecc., ecc., per ospedali.

Lire 450 milioni già assegnati.



Per combattere la malaria:

Lire 300 milioni già assegnati.



Per riparare scarpe e vestiti offerti dalle Nazioni Unite e da distribuire alla popolazione bisognosa:

più di Lire 100 milioni già assegnati.



L'ammontare totale del Fondo Lire ottenuto dal Governo con la vendita delle merci UNRRA, dovrebbe superare 60 miliardi di lire, dedotte le spese.

L'intero ammontare deve essere impiegato entro 3 anni per l'assistenza e la ricostruzione contribuendo alla ripresa economica del Paese, alla riduzione del costo della vita ed in generale al benessere ed alla salute del popolo italiano.

12 aspetti dell'attività dell'UNRRA per l'Italia



CEREALI UNRRA CEREALI NAZIONALI

①

Più della metà del pane che avete comperato in Italia con la tessera, nel 1946, è fatto con grano e altri cereali UNRRA.

Senza i viveri UNRRA centinaia di migliaia di italiani avrebbero sofferto la fame.



⑦

L'UNRRA ha agevolato la ricostruzione di ospedali e cliniche italiane dando attrezzature e forniture mediche — medicinali, ambulanze, letti, biancheria, apparecchi di raggi X, ecc.

In cooperazione con il Governo Italiano, l'UNRRA ha sviluppato questo programma per aiutarvi a tutelare e migliorare la vostra salute.



②

L'UNRRA fornisce all'Italia quasi tutto il carbone fossile e i carburanti che fanno funzionare le fabbriche, le ferrovie ed i trasporti su strada.



⑧

Nel suo programma di assistenza per i profughi italiani l'UNRRA, a tutto il giugno 1946, aveva aiutato il Governo Italiano a far tornare ai luoghi di provenienza 100.000 profughi.

Nel campo diretti dall'UNRRA sono state assistite circa 40.000 persone di altre nazionalità.

85.000 profughi non italiani hanno con l'aiuto dell'UNRRA raggiunto il loro paese di origine a tutto giugno 1946.



Importazioni UNRRA nel 1946

100 milioni dollari

Altre importazioni dello Stato nel 1946

③

Il valore delle importazioni UNRRA è circa quattro volte il valore delle importazioni pagate dal Governo Italiano con valuta estera.

Il valore totale delle merci UNRRA donate all'Italia nel 1945-46 raggiungerà 425 milioni di dollari cioè almeno 100 miliardi di lire più altri miliardi per i noli.



⑨

Vestitario e scarpe offerte dalle popolazioni degli Stati Uniti e del Canada, sono state distribuite dall'UNRRA ai profughi italiani. A tutto giugno 1946, l'UNRRA ha distribuito 3 milioni di indumenti e 650.000 paia di scarpe a 800.000 persone.



3 milioni Tonnellate già giunte a tutto Giugno 1946



7 milioni di Tonnellate in arrivo

④

A tutto giugno 1946 più di 3 milioni di tonnellate di rifornimenti sono giunte nei porti italiani.

Quest'anno i rifornimenti UNRRA di grano all'Italia superano del 50 % le normali importazioni degli anni pre-bellici mentre i rifornimenti di carbone e di prodotti del petrolio ammontano alla metà, quelli della lana a $\frac{3}{4}$, quelli del ferro e dell'acciaio ad $\frac{1}{3}$, quelli del rame ad $\frac{1}{3}$.



⑩

L'UNRRA contribuisce alla lotta contro la malaria tanto nella penisola quanto in Sicilia ed in Sardegna, provvedendo DDT, petrolio, spruzzatori e speciali attrezzature. Inoltre una parte del «Fondo Lire» viene destinato a questo scopo.

Durante l'invasione delle cavallette in Sardegna in maggio e giugno, l'UNRRA fornì tempestivamente a mezzo aeroplano speciali prodotti chimici per salvare i raccolti.

34 milioni dollari

Programma UNRRA 1945



391 milioni dollari

Programma UNRRA 1946

⑤

Un limitato programma per l'Italia, per una speciale assistenza alle madri e bambini bisognosi, ai profughi ed agli ammalati, ebbe inizio nel 1945.

Ai primi del 1946, l'UNRRA sostituì la Commissione Alleata nel compito di fornire all'Italia, viveri, carburanti ed altri prodotti di prima necessità.

Il programma UNRRA del 1946 è più di 10 volte superiore del programma limitato UNRRA del 1945 e comprende in modo particolare il problema dell'alimentazione dell'intero popolo italiano e la ripresa della produzione agricola e industriale.

È previsto che gli acquisti UNRRA per l'Italia cessino con la fine dell'anno.



⑪

Le Nazioni Unite non ricevono alcun compenso per gli aiuti dati all'Italia attraverso l'UNRRA.

Tutte le Nazioni, membri dell'UNRRA contribuiscono alle spese amministrative. Il contributo in denaro per i rifornimenti viene dato unicamente dai Paesi che durante la guerra non subirono l'invasione nemica.

Tali contributi hanno richiesto sacrifici da parte delle varie popolazioni per aiutarvi.

Le forniture che l'Italia riceve sono pagate con peso dal Messico, rupie dall'India, dollari dagli Stati Uniti e dal Canada, sterline dalla Gran Bretagna, Australia e Sud Africa, cruzeiro dal Brasile, sol dal Perù e così via.



⑥

Il Governo Italiano distribuisce i viveri supplementari — forniti dall'UNRRA secondo il programma per l'assistenza ai bambini bisognosi — specialmente a mezzo di scuole, asili, istituti, e colonie estive.

Ciò consente inoltre di sorvegliare e curare i bambini che altrimenti rimarrebbero abbandonati a sé stessi.



⑫

L'UNRRA può solo gettare le basi della ricostruzione dell'Italia e fornire un aiuto temporaneo.

IL RESTO TOCCA AL POPOLO ITALIANO OSSIA A CIASCUNO DI VOI.

Le seguenti Nazioni sono membri dell'UNRRA:

Australia	Colombia	Francia
Belgio	Costa Rica	Gran Bretagna
Bolivia	Cuba	Grecia
Brasile	Danimarca	Guatemala
Canada	Egitto	Haiti
Cecoslovacchia	Equatore	Honduras
Cile	Etiopia	India
Cina	Filippine	Irak



Iran
Islanda
Jugoslavia
Liberia
Lussemburgo
Messico
Nicaragua
Norvegia
Nuova Zelanda

Olanda
Panama
Paraguay
Perù
Polonia
Repubblica Sovietica
Bielorussia
Repubblica Sovietica
Ucraina
San Domingo
San Salvador
Stati Uniti
Turchia
Unione Repubbliche
Socialiste Sovietiche
Unione Sud Africana
Uruguay
Venezuela

PR.2/11256

13th September, 1946.

TO:

Information Division, ERO

(For the attention of J.D. Mugford, Esq.)

SUBJECT:

Photographs of Austrian Nurses in England.

Thank you for your letter of 5th September enclosing two photographs in duplicate of the Austrian nurses. We are using these at once and would be grateful for any more that you can get as soon as possible. We would like particularly to have a selection to show at the Vienna Fair, which means that we must have them pretty quickly, if we are to fit them in. Any that arrive here this month will, however, be useful.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

M/RB

PR 25

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference JDM/JPH 674/2.

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

LONDON, W.1

(3712)

12th September 1946

INDEXED

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Ralph,

I have received two letters from Mance,
one dated 4th and one 5th September.
The former enclosed ten pictures showing
fruit and vegetables etc. from
Czechoslovakia and the other enclosed
the story of the Judenburg Arts and Crafts
Exhibition. Pictures for the latter had
already been received.

Many thanks.

Yours sincerely,

17 SEP. 1946

J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division

PA H.

Subject

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 18.15 hrs. 12th September, 1946

Our No: London-2506

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Cummings from Hoddinott.

Herewith 111710 B. Re Washington to London 13947 please add
quote suffer little children unquote to Vienna film consignment.

No.

Signature of Sender:

Mr. Hoddinott

Initiated by:

Mr. Hoddinott

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
No. file
Daily float (2)

For use of cable office:

Please record time and date
of receipt for despatch.

Cable Company

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Subject

PR. 2

INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA London

to UNRRA Vienna

No. 1976

D. 12.9.1946 18.10 hrs

R. 13.9.1946 09.10 hrs

Our Ref. No. ERO 1976

Please expedite Biographical Sketches requested in my 1855 dated
27th August 1946.

M.K.

Action:
Public Relations Officer

Information:
No file
Daily float (1)

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

INCOMING CABLE

Subj
P.R. 2

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 1979

D. 12.9.46 19.20 hrs

Repeated to:

R. 13.9.46 10.07 hrs

Our Ref No: ERO 1979

Hoddinott from Cummings. Herewith 121730 flags do not, repeat not, include Byelorussia Ukraine and Turkey.

Mo

Office distribution:

Action: Public Relations Officer

Information: No. file
Daily float (1)

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

INCOMING CABLE

Sulzer

pf. 2



From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 1980

D. 19.20hrs. 12.9.46

Repeated to:

R. 10.12hrs. 13.9.46

Our Ref No: ERO-1980

Hoddinott from Cummings. All photographic negatives sent Washington, therefore can only send photographs required if Mission prepared meet cost three shillings each sending twenty blowup photos. Will inform you about back projector apparatus when Vaughan returns ERO tomorrow.

De.

Office distribution:

Action:

Public Relations Officer

Information:

No. file
Daily float (2)

PR.2./1246

11th September, 1946.

TO: Miss Eileen W. Wilkinson,
Librarian, E.R.O.

Thank you for your memorandum AS.15/2, No. 3544 dated 2nd September with which you enclosed Marlborough's German Technical Words and Phrases Dictionary. Your action is greatly appreciated as this publication is urgently needed by this Section.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Farminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission
to Austria.

RFH/RB

Subject

PR. 2

PR/283/1240.

11th September, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

Following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the period 8 - 15 September.

0 - 3 years	902
3 - 6 years	1,144
6 - 12 years	1,283
12 - 18 years	1,154
Normal consumers	1,153
Employees	1,405
Workers	1,809
Heavy workers	2,654
Mothers	2,245

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 8 - 15 September:-

1,850	grams bread
180	" flour
70	" oil
250	" saltfish
200	" tinned meat
100	" maize
160	" pulses
30	" dried egg
1,000	" potatoes.

R.H.R. Farninter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

EC/BC.

Subject ✓

PR.2

INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA LONDON TO UNRRA VIENNA
No. 1966

D. 10.9.1946 19.40 hrs
R. 11.9.1946 09.20 hrs

Our Ref.No.: - ERO 1966

Hodgkott from Cummings: Can send ten to twenty blowups, others earmarked for exhibition here doubt usefulness montage. Have none available at ten by eight could order at three shillings each if required, and provided Austrian Mission covered cost have plenty eight by six.

Bu -----

Action:

Public Relations Officer

Information:

No. file

Daily float 2 ✓

INCOMING CABLE

Subject
PR.2 ✓

UNRRA LONDON TO UNRRA VIENNA

No. 1952

D. 16.15 hrs. 7th September, 1946
R. 09.30 hrs. 8th September, 1946

Our Ref.No. 1952

Holdinott from Mugford herewith 071200 on October fourth
BBC transmitting large scale feature "World harvest" summarising
world grain position following 1946 harvest. Please record
and forward one-and-a-half minutes authoritative statement
summarising in tons 1946 Austrian harvest figures and estimated
Austrian home requirements. Also three minute statement in
English by Vienna housewife on bread situation in Vienna
today. Please cable texts soonest and airmail recordings for
deadline September twenty five.

Do.

Action:

Public Relations Officer

Information:

Chief Economist

No. file

Daily float (2)

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DES. NO 3604

U.N.R.R.A.

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12 SEP. 1946

PR-2.

INDEXED

Date: 6th September, 1946.

To: R.F. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Chief Public Relations Officer,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.

From: Miss Eileen W. Wilkinson,
Librarian.

Ref. your letter to Capt. Fielding dated 25th July

We have despatched the following publication~~s~~ to you:-

Marlborough's German Technical Words and Phrases

(This is the only German technical dictionary
available at the moment)

Will you please acknowledge receipt on its/~~their~~ arrival.

U.N.a. 4606

Done - *[Signature]*
13/9.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference JDM/JPH 1412

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your AUSTRIAN (3561).

LONDON, W.1

5 September 1946

10 SEP. 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Ralph,

With reference to Munce's cable No. 2424,
I am sending two prints of each of two
pictures showing the arrival of the
Austrian nurses at ERO.

In the group are Mrs. Udell, UNRRA's
Chief Nurse, and Mrs. Thompson, the
German-speaking, English nurse tutor
who will be attached to the group.

We had a pretty intensive coverage in the
British Press of the arrival of the
nurses from the various countries, but
unfortunately the Austrian nurses
arrived after the others so they were
not included. You will appreciate that
it will not now be possible to get a
story of their actual arrival. However,
several agencies, including A.P., are
photographing the Austrian nurses
actually at work in hospital and we
expect to get some good results.

(cont...)

PR. 2
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference JDM/JPH 123/2

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

You 8

(3562)
LONDON, W.1

5 September 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

I have received the letter from Mince dated 29 August with its copy of the news release which had been telephoned to UNRRA Prague on Czechoslovakia's gift to Austria.

I have also received the two sets of pictures showing the party of Poles leaving camp Villach on route to Poland.

Yours sincerely,

JDM
J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division

U.N.R.R.A.
AUSTRIAN M
10 SEP. 1946

Subject
P.R. 2

FR/203/1219

5th September, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: VIENNA RATIONS.

Following is the daily calorific value of the food issued on rations to the various consumer groups of the city of Vienna during the periods indicated:-

25 - 31 August

0 - 1½ years	906
1½ - 3 years	898
3 - 6 years	1,140
6 - 12 years	1,282
12 - 18 years	1,158
Normal consumers	1,157
Employees	1,416
Workers	1,811
Heavy workers	2,658
Mothers	2,250

1 - 7 September

0 - 1½ years	1,113
1½ - 3 years	1,122
3 - 6 years	1,298
6 - 12 years	1,442
12 - 18 years	1,227
Normal consumers	1,227
Employees	1,489
Workers	1,804
Heavy workers	2,725
Mothers	2,323

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 25 - 31 August:

1,850	grams bread
180	" flour
70	" schmalz
300	" tinned meat
40	" soup powder
100	" pulses
1,600	" potatoes

The following commodities were issued to the Vienna normal consumer for the week of 1 - 7 September:

1,850	grams bread
180	" flour
70	" schmalz
300	" tinned meat
140	" pulses
30	" dried egg
140	" sugar
1,200	" potatoes
1	fresh egg.

E. M. M.
R. H. R. Farrington, Brigadier,
Chief of U.N.R.R. Mission to
Austria.

PR. 2 & 3/1213

Subject
PR. 2

5 September, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Story on Judenburg Arts and Crafts Exhibition

We enclose herewith Log No. 151 which is a story on the arts and crafts exhibition held at Judenburg camp. The photographs relating to this story were despatched under cover of our letters PR. 2/1209 and PR. 3/1206 to E.R.O. and Washington respectively dated 4th September.

pp E. M. B.
for R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC: LOG No. 151

TEM/RB

PR. 2/1209

Subj
PR. 2

TO: INFORMATION DIVISION, ERO.

4th September, 1946.

SUBJECT: PIX.

Enclosed please find the following photographs:-

UAV-FOD-64, 64A, 65, 66, 67, 67A, 68

UAV-DPC-311-327

UAV-PER-76

TEM/RB

f *Edward Munce*
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

PR. 2 & 3/1202

3rd September, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Posters

We are sending you the first posters which are being distributed throughout Austria in our campaign to make known UNRRA's activities to the Austrian population. Mention is made of this campaign in our report for the month of August, 1946.

Edward Munce
R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier
for Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

TEM/RB

FR. 2 & 3//1204

Subject
PR-2

3rd September, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERG.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Report for Month of August, 1946
Public Relations Office

Attached hereto is report for the month of August prepared by Public Relations Office. The posters referred to in the second paragraph under "General" have been despatched under separate cover (see our memorandum FR. 2 & 3/1202).

TML/RB

ENC: Report for month of August, 1946.

2 *Edward Munce*
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

Reg. Stg PK 2

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10 SEP. 1946

AS 15/2

DIES. NO 3544.

Date: 2.9.46.

Attention: R.F. Hoddinott, Esq.,
Chief Public Relations Officer,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.

From: Miss Eileen W. Wilkinson,
Librarian,
E.R.O.

Marlborough's German Technical

U.N.a. 4605 Words and Phrases Dictionary.

Lang H. and J. H. H. H.
PR2/1246 refer R

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

OUTGOING CABLE

Subject

PR 2 ✓

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No.:

D. 02.9.46 17.10 hrs.

Repeated:

Our No: 2424

For Cummings from Munce.

Hergwith 021700 B.

Please cover arrival twenty scholarship nurses London. We can place
pix and stories with Austrian press. They should provide several good
follow up stories of features. Nurses scheduled arrive Paris first
September. ETA London unknown here endit.

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Signature of Sender:

T.E. Munce.

Initiated by:

T.E. Munce.

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
No. file
Daily float(2)
Central Registry(3)

For use of cable office:

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of receipt for despatch.

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PR.2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference **L.17/2 (3483)**

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

LONDON, W.1

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

August 30, 1946

9 SEP. 1946

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

I am acknowledging the receipt of
the following:

- 1 pic of Major Elanor Cochanour,
UNRRA Chief Nurse
- 2 copies UAV-PER-74, of Colonel
• Sage, Matron-in-Chief, A.A.N.S.
- 7 pix UAV-DPC-297-303, showing
repatriation of twenty-one
children to Poland.

Yours sincerely,

Diane Sherwood

Diane Sherwood
Information Division

[Red Stamp]

PR. 2 & 3/1188

August 29th, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Czechoslovakia's gift to Austria.

The following news release was telephoned to UNRRA Prague on 27th August:-

"The Viennese saw a strange sight last week. The great market of Vienna, once filled with produce from all over the vast Austro-Hungarian Empire, and for the last eighteen months almost completely empty, was almost full again. But, apart from a few onions and some corn cobs, the only things on sale were cucumbers, pears and tomatoes, all part of a gift from Czechoslovakia, through UNRRA, to the Austrian people.

So far, 6,289 tons of cucumbers, 838 tons of pears, 340 tons of tomatoes, about 400 tons of potatoes and some cabbages have arrived, part of the total gift of some thousands of tons of fresh fruit and vegetables. They are a god-send to Viennese housewives who have to feed their families somehow on a diet of 1200 calories for each person for a day.

Some of the cucumbers were given away free and the "Wiener Kurier" reports what happened as soon as the news of the free distribution was published:

'Crowds of people appeared at the market, where many stalls were kept open in spite of its being a holiday. By noon the streets near the Stadthahn-stop in the Kettenbrückengasse were thronged with people eagerly filling rucksacks and bags with cucumbers, or even carrying them away in their hands'.

Distribution at first proved a strain on Vienna's transport but the last trainloads that arrived at the Ostbahnhof early in the morning were on sale in the city in the afternoon.

Prices for the fruit and vegetables are controlled at a reasonable rate which is within the purse of most of the working class. For instance, the cucumbers which are not given away free are sold at 30 groschen a kilo (this is 5 groschen more than a tram fare), tomatoes at 62 groschen and pears at 1 schilling. Any day now, on the streets or in the trams, you can see housewives going home with large string shopping bags empty except for the cucumbers or tomatoes which nestle pathetically at the bottom."

Edward Munce
R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission
to Austria.

TEM/RB

Subject
PR. 2

PR.2 & 3/1183

28 August, 1946.

TO: Information Division, HRO
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Polish Repatriation - August 6th.

We are enclosing two sets of pix UAV-DEC-304-510 depicting the departure of a party of Poles from Camp Villach in the British Zone of Austria on their way to Poland. Press Release No. 50 of 2 August refers.

Edward Munce
f R.H.R. Parminster, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC: UAV-DEC-304-510.

PR.2 Subject

INCOMING CABLE

UNRRA LONDONTOUNRRA VIENNA

No. 1878

D. 18.00 hrs. 27th August, 1946
R. 09.50 hrs. 28th August, 1946

Repeated: Arolsen 2995
Warsaw 1492

Our Ref. No. 1878

Hopkinson from Wells. Repeated Bruskin, Morrell, Hickok.
Herewith 271600 proceed Arolsen immediately, repeat immediately,
start Polish repatriation film from Camp Germany probably British
Zone. Report to Bruskin or Morrell information division. Two reel
picture following one group Camp to final destination needed ~~soonest~~
for all Polish DP Camps. Cover full details Polish reception centre
subsequent events including all aid from state and local Polish
Governments also close ups identity cards ration books. If possible
follow three types to new homes, farmer, shopkeeper, industrial
worker. Airshipping 42 rolls film Arolsen this week care Bruskin.
Airship footage Londonwards for editing and Polish commentary. Speed
and authenticity most important. Please bring Morrells and wives
suitcase, raincoat, etc.

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Action:

Public Relations Officer (3)

Information:

Chief Economist
No. file
Daily float (2)
Central Registry (3) ✓

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

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OUTGOING CABLE PR/2/1173

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

No.: 2307

D. 27.8.1946 15.30 hrs

Repeated:

Our No: London 2307

Vaughan from Hopkinson.

All file traced and received. Leaving for Poland four days
time therefore Austrian coverage abandoned. Shooting material
in Vienna on Jewish story meantime endit.

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Signature of Sender:

P. A. Sance

Initiated by:

P. Hopkinson

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
Chief Economist
No. file
Daily Fleet 2
Central Registry 3

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Cable Company

PR.2
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference

L3/2 (3442)

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1

27th August 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.


Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

In Mr. Mugford's absence I am
acknowledging receipt of your
minute of the 14th August sending
the story and pix of Lienz Camp.

Yours sincerely,

Blair Sherwood

Secretary to
J.D. Mugford
Information Division



PR. 2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference L.17/2(3442)

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

LONDON, W.1

August 26, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

9 SEP. 1946

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

Mr. Mugford is on leave this week
and I am therefore acknowledging
your letter of the 16th, sending
the pictures of Col. A.M. Sage on
her visit to Austria.

I hope your return journey was
comfortable. Compared with the
outward trip, our return was like
a dream!

Yours sincerely,
Diane Sherwood
Diane Sherwood
Information Division

Subject
PR.2.

PR/2A3/1169.

24th August, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: PIX OF U.N.R.R.A. CHIEF NURSES IN VIENNA.

Enclosed please find a print of a photograph of Major Eleanor Gechanour, UNRRA Chief Nurse, taken on 17th August by Information Services Branch of the American Army in Vienna; ISB has, of course, retained the negative.

It is recommended that mats of this print be sent to American and British Nursing Journals.

7 Edward Munce
R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

INCOMING CABLE

Subject

PK. 2

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

No: 1863

D24.8. 1946 12.23 hrs

Repeated to:

R. 24. 8. 46 17.00 hrs

Our Ref No: 1863

Hoddinott from Ford Herewith today's London Times
also Manchester Guardian has excellent inspired article on
future of UNRRA in Austria.

M.K.

Office distribution:

Action: Public Relations Officer

Information: No file

Daily float(2)

PR. 2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference 116/2

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1

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August 23, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

The story and two pictures
dealing with Spittal Camp, log
number 138, have been duly re-
ceived - thank you very much.

Yours very sincerely,

J. D. Mugford
James D. Mugford
Information Division

28 AUG. 1946

PR. 2

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Tel. No: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference 118/-/1

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

LONDON, W.1

INDEXED

August 23, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

N. B.

Dear Ralph,

On my return from Geneva I found
your minute of the 6th enclosing
a list of photographic supplies
required.

We have already sent you flashbulbs,
photographic paper and film which
we managed to obtain.

You will probably remember that at
the Paris conference in June it
was decided that all photographic
supplies would be requested from
and sent by Washington and I am
hoping you repeated your request
to headquarters.

Yours sincerely,

J. D. Mugford

J.D. Mugford
Information Division

12.2.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference L3/26

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1


August 23, 1946

Dear Ralph,

I have received Munce's minute
of the 9th, enclosing a story
and picture relating to Mr.

H.G. McNamara, ~~MR.~~

Yours very sincerely,


James D. Mugford
Information Division

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

PR.2

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference L17/2

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1

INDEXED

August 23, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

I have received Munce's minute
of the 9th, enclosing photographs
showing the arrival of the s.s.
JOEL PALMER with the first con-
signment of Argentine wheat for
Austria.

Yours very sincerely,

J.D.
J.D. Mugford
Information Division

Subject
REGISTRY.

P.R.2.

c.c. Chief of Mission.

PR/243/1163.

23rd August, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: PUBLICITY DIRECTED TOWARDS AUSTRIAN POPULATION.

1. As we have reported previously, we have been endeavouring to intensify our campaign to instruct the Austrian population as to UNRRA's work. Miss Sylvia Milrod is concentrating a good bit of her time on this project. The results of this campaign to date are generally satisfactory.
2. An Autumn fair will be held in Vienna and UNRRA has been allocated a prominent place in it. Further details concerning the fair will be sent as plans for it go forward.
3. It has been arranged that a statement of UNRRA's activities will be printed on the reverse of the Austrian ration cards -- similar to the way it is done in Czechoslovakia and in Italy. The Government has assured us that this will be done when the ration cards are next printed, that is to say, the cards for the 20th ration period which begins on 14th October, 1946.
4. We had proposed, and the Government had agreed, that posters measuring 100 cm x 50 cm describing UNRRA's activities should be displayed in all of the food shops of Austria, and also in all public buildings; the proof of this poster has already been delivered to us by the Government. It now appears, however, that we may be unable to secure sufficient paper to effect this project; we should need in the neighbourhood of 100,000 pieces of paper to effect our original plan. If we are unable to secure so much paper we shall then attempt a much more limited circulation in the neighbourhood of 5 or 6,000 pieces.
5. As noted in our monthly reports, there have been some broadcasts of UNRRA's feature news originating from this office. Now, however, Miss Milrod has been able to arrange for regular fortnightly broadcasts with nation-wide coverage. The first of these was carried by three Vienna stations and the stations in Salzburg and Linz last evening and recordings of it will be re-broadcast in the next few days by the British from one of their transmitters at Klagenfurt and two in the Graz area, and by the French from the Vorarlberg and Innsbruck transmitters. Miss Milrod hopes, within the coming week, to arrange for a simultaneous broadcast from all of these transmitters, instead of having re-broadcast recordings.

Edward Munc

✓ E.H.R. Parminster, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

Subject register
PR.2

FR/253/1165.

23rd August, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: REPATRIATION OF POLISH CHILDREN.

Enclosed please find six numbers UAV-DFC-297 to 303 inclusive,
showing the repatriation of 21 children to Poland.

Edward Munce

✓ R.H.R. Farninter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCs. Six Nos. UAV-DFC-297-303 (incl.)

EM/EG.

Subject
PR 2

PR/2/1164.

23rd August, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: COLONEL SAGE VISITING UNRRA DP CAMP HOSPITAL AT JUDENBURG, AUSTRIA.

With reference to PR/2/1142 of 16th August, enclosed please find two copies of UAV-PER-74, showing Colonel Sage visiting a DP hospital at Judenburg.

Edward Munce
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R R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCS. 2 prints of UAV-PER-74.

EM/BG.

Register Subject
PR. 2

PR/243/1169.

23rd August, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
c.c. Information Division, E.R.O.

Enclosed please find story Log No. 148 concerning Mrs. Margaret Calkin Banning, together with, for Washington, picture of her no. UAV-PER-76.

We have thus far received only a single print of this negative; when we have secured additional prints we shall forward the negative to Headquarters, ^{and} a print to E.R.O.
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Edward Munce
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R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UHRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCS.

RM/EG.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

Subject

PR/2/1157

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 12.35 hrs. 22nd August, 1946

Our No: ERO 2346

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

For Vaughan from Hopkinson.

No film here incl. Batch with Battery.

Essential you check serial numbers consignments date despatch and flight numbers and notify me how sent so can follow up here. Suggest future consignments be addressed Hopkinson Public Relations Austrian Mission full address and cable when and how sent at once so we can expect. All four La Guardia rolls left here August 2nd. Leave for Poland approx two weeks. Meantime shooting Austrian story endit.

De.

Signature of Sender:

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

T. E. Mance
Initiated by:

P. Hopkinson

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
No. file
Daily float (1)
Central Registry (3)

For use of cable office:

Please record time and date
of receipt for despatch.

Cable Company

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

PR/2/1159

PR 2
Subject

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 18.05 hrs. 22nd August, 1946

Our No. London-2552

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Vaughan from Hopkinson.

6000 feet plus battery plus tubes arrived today.

Despatched three weeks ago. Writing telephoning enclit.

De.

Signature of Sender:

T.E. Munco

Initiated by:

P. Hopkinson

UNRRA Office
distribution:

Public Relations Officer
No. file
Daily float (1)
Central Registry (3)

For use of cable office:

Please record time and date
of receipt for despatch.

Cable Company

Telephone :

LANGHAM 3090

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

Reference MB/L23/-/23 (3286)

Your Ref. PR.2/1121,TEM/RB

Brigadier R.H.R. Parminter,
Chief of UNRRA Mission,
16 Schwarzenbergplatz,
Vienna, Austria.

20th August, 1946.

Dear Brigadier Parminter,

I have your letter of the 12th August, and have accordingly despatched, under separate cover, 325 copies of the "UNRRA At Work" series, nos. 1 - 7, and 9 - 11, for distribution as part of your Information Series.

Thank you for calling our attention to the misprint on page 12 of the No.1 pamphlet, which we have now corrected by means of a small erratum slip to be attached to each copy.

Yours sincerely,

R.H. Richards
for RITA SPURR
Editorial Section
Information Division

Encs. - under separate cover.

PR.2 Subj

pr. 2 & 3/1151

TO:

Information Division, NRO.
Information Division, Washington.

19 August, 1946.

SUBJECT:

Story on Muehlbach Camp with pix.

I enclose a story, Log No. 145, on Muehlbach Camp, U.S. Zone,
together with pix UAV-EFC-288-293.

ENC: UAV-EFC-288-293
Log No. 145.

R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

Register
PR.2 Subject

PR/283/1152.

19th August, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, London.

SUBJECT: PRICES OF COMMODITIES ON VIENNA'S BLACK MARKET.

1. The extent of Black Market traffic in Vienna is comparatively small, but since shortages are great, a certain amount exists.
2. On 17th August, a member of this office went to the Karlsplatz and priced the wares on sale there, outside of established channels, such transactions being on a very small scale.
3. Following is a list of several commodities together with their prices in Austrian Schillings. It should be borne in mind that the Austrian Schilling has the value of 10 cents or 6d., and that the monthly wage of the translators working for this Mission is between 250 and 300 Schillings:

Commodity	Austrian Schillings	Amount
Grapes	15	Per Kilo
Pears	8	" "
US, UK Cigarettes	2	Each
Tinned Meat and Veg.	20	Per Tin
Tin of Sardines	20	" "
Coffee Beans	200	Per Kilo
Chocolate	30	Per 2 oss.
Salt	7	Per Kilo.

E Munce

f R.H.B. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

EM/BC.

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

PR. 2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,
11, PORTLAND PLACE, (6M)
LONDON, W.1.

Reference : L-17/2

62/2 (326M) INDEXED

Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria,
VIENNA.

17th August, 1946

Attention : Mr. Munce.

22 AUG. 1946

Dear Mr. Munce,

This is to acknowledge the receipt of the
following material:-

1. Photographs of the arrival of the
s.s. "JOEL PALMER".
2. Photograph of Mr. Adolph Braet.
3. Photographs on the reception of
Miss Geraldine Aves.
4. Photographs showing an UNRRA
tractor expert instructing Austrians
in the proper use of them.
5. Story and photographs on the Spittal
camp.
6. Story and photographs on the D.P.
Emigration Office in Vienna.
7. Monthly report for July.
8. Translations and articles from
various Austrian newspapers, giving
reactions to Mr. La Guardia's Press

Conference/...

Conference.

Yours very truly,

Luise Gutman

Luise Gutman.
Information Division

LG/DKL.

Subject

PR.2

OUTGOING CABLE

PR/ 283/1150

UNRRA VIENNATO..... UNRRA WASHINGTON

No.1216

R. 17.41 hrs. 17th August, 1946

Repeated: UNRRA London - 2319

Our Ref.No.-1216

Margolin. Mugford from Munce Herewith 171542B Colon Government
Announces following daily calorific value Vienna rations
19 - 25 August.

0 - 1½ years 1000 1½ - 3 years 1043 3 - 6 years 1221
6 - 12 years 1366 12 - 18 years 1194 normal consumers 1194,
employees 1451, workers 1850, heavy workers 2694, mothers 2289.
Following commodities normal consumer pro week, rpt. week,
ingrams.

Bread 1850, flour 180, potatoes 280, oil 70, tinned meat 200,
fresh meat 120, sugar 140, dried egg 30, salt 100, lemon powder
30, vinegar point 25 litre endit.

De.

Signature of Sender:

T.E.Munce

Originated by:

T.E.Munce

Distribution:

Public Relations Officer

Chief Economist

Daily float (2)

No. file

Central Registry (9)

London file

Subject: ~~Martin~~
PR2

PR.2/1142

16 August, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.

Enclosed please find two copies of UAV-PER-73 and 75 showing Col. A.M. Sage, Chief Matron of the Australian Army Nursing Service, during her visit to Austria.

We hope soon to have more prints of these pictures and when we do we shall forward them to you and to Washington. Meanwhile, we would suggest that you rush one of the two sets to Sydney and that mats at least of the other set be given to "The Nursing Mirror" which has already published a picture of Col. Sage being received by H.M. Queen Mary.

Edward Munce

for R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC:
Pix UAV-PER-73 and 75.

PR. 2/1121

Subj
P.R. 2

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Attention of Mrs. Rita Spurr

12th August, 1946.

Thank you for your letter L.23/-/23 (2981) of the 31st July enclosing various pamphlets. We should be interested in distributing these pamphlets as part of our Information Series; we should have 325 copies of each to give the normal distribution. More than this we do not need. If, therefore, you could send us 325 copies of each, Nos. 1 - 7, 9 - 11, we should be grateful.

We are particularly interested in having additional copies of pamphlet No. 1 (second edition) dated June, 1946, entitled "UNRRA - Structure and Operations".

In your pamphlet No. 1, page 12, table 2, it states that the date of agreement in respect of Austria was signed on 5th April, 1945; in future editions this misprint should be corrected to read 1946.

Edward Muncie

h R.H.R. Farminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

PR. 2 & 3/1119

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PR.2

TO: Information Division, ERO.,
Information Division, Washington.

9 August, 1946.

SUBJECT: Pix - SS. JOEL PALMER

Enclosed are photographs taken on our behalf of the arrival of the SS. JOEL PALMER which sailed from Bahia Blanca in the Argentine, bringing the first consignment of Argentine wheat to Austria. A set of prints are being forwarded to both Washington and ERO and the negatives to ERO.

for *Edward Muncie*
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC: Pix UAV-FOD-58,59,60,61,62,63
negatives to London.

Subject
PR.2

PR. 3 & 5/1117

TO: Information Division, WHO,
Information Division, Washington.

9 August, 1946.

Enclosed is a story of Mr. H. G. McManara for general release and for Australian papers in particular. Would you kindly pass a copy on to Sydney. We have also sent a copy to John Fisher, Australian Broadcasting Commission Correspondent in Prague. We are enclosing one photograph for use of B.B.C.

Edward Munro
R.H.B. Foxminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

WHO: Log Story No. 136
Fix UAV-WR-00 (London only)

~~INDEXED~~ Subject
P.R. 2

OUTGOING CABLE

UNRRA VIENNA TO UNRRA WASHINGTON
No. 1136 D. 7th August, 1946

Repeated: London No. 2207

Our Ref. No. Wash. 1136

Press UNRRA Washington 1136 repeated UNRRA London 2207 from
UNRRA Vienna. Margolin, Mugford from Munce.

Government announces following daily calorific values Vienna
rations week 4th - 10th August

0 - 1½ years 908: 1½ - 3 years 904:
3 - 6 years 1168: 6 - 12 years 1288: 12 - 18 years 1185:
Normal Consumers 1161: Employees 1418: Workers 1814:
Heavy Workers 2669: Mothers 2258

Following weekly repeat weekly ration normal consumers in grammes

Bread 1850
Flour 180
Fat 70
Potatoes 1400
Powdered soup 80
Tinned Meat 300
Macaroni 70
Also one fresh egg

Following calorific value 28th July - 3rd August.

0 - 1½ years 1101: 1½ - 3 years 1066: 3 - 6 years 1313:
6 - 12 years 1459: 12 - 18 years 1240: Normal consumers 1241:
Employees 1498: Workers 1893: Heavy Workers 2744: Mothers 2339

De.

Signature of Sender:

T.E. Munce

Originated by:

T.E. Munce

Distribution:

Mr. Munce

Dr. Munk

No. file

Daily float (2)

Cen. Reg. (3)

OUTGOING CABLE

UNRRA VIENNA TO UNRRA WASHINGTON
No. 1136

Our Ref.No. Wash. 1136

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Normal consumers weekly ration in grammes:

Bread	1850
Flour	180
Fat	70
Pulses	100
Powdered soup	130
Tinned Meat	250
Potatoes	1400
Sugar	140

Do.

Please return ~~story~~ after perusal

PR 2

TO: Information Division, NRO.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Story on UMWRA D.F. Immigration Office,
Vienna.

Edward Muncie

R.H.R. Farninter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC:
STORY Log. No. 139 with 3 pax.

Subject
PR 2

IR. 2 & 3/1105

TO: Information Division, EHO.
Information Division, Washington.

7th August, 1946.

SUBJECT: Director General's Press Conference
in Vienna on 30 July.

Attached hereto are translations of articles from various Austrian newspapers which denote the various reactions to Mr. Inguarria's press conference.

Edward Munce
✓ R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC:
Extracts from Austrian press.

Subjct
PR. 2

PR. 3 & 3/1108

TO: Information Division, HRO.
Information Division, Washington.

7th August, 1946.

SUBJECT: Story on UNHRA D.P. Immigration Office,
Vienna.

We enclose herewith a story on the UNHRA D.P. Immigration Office which has recently been set up in Vienna, together with pix, ref: UNV-DEC-285, 286 and 287. This story has already been given to the Associated Press.

h *Edward Muncie*
H.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNHRA Mission to Austria.

ENC:
STORY Log No. 139 with 3 pix.

MR. 3 & 3/1109

Subject
P.R. 2

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

7th August, 1946.

SUBJECT: Mr. Adolphe Braet

Enclosed herewith is photograph of Mr. Adolphe Braet who was associated with Lendek Camp for some time. As will be seen from the detailed caption he recently returned to Brussels.

fr *Edward Muncie*
R.H.R. Perimeter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

Enc:
PICTURE UAY-158-68

TSM/RS

Subject.
PR. 2

PR. 2/1110

TO: Information Division, ERO.

7th August, 1946.

SUBJECT: Pix of Sir Humfrey Gale's Party.

Your letter L.57/-/6 (2855) of 23rd July asks for pictures of Sir Humfrey Gale and his party at the airport here to be given to the members of the crew of the aircraft.

Since we have no photographer in this mission we had no photographs taken at the airport and the only pictures in our possession of General Gale were those made at our press conference here which scarcely would be of interest to the crew. However, should you suppose that the crew would like prints of General Gale and Mr. Iliuschenko at the press conference, we should be very glad to try to find a set for them.

Edward Munce

fr
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

RPH/RB

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

PR.2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

(3048)

INDEXED

Reference : L.16/1

Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria,
VIENNA.



6th August, 1946

Attention : Mrs. Eirlys Cullen.

Dear Mrs. Cullen,

I am coping with Mr. Mugford's work while he is away in Geneva. Thank you very much for the article written by the Brazilian, John Povoá, giving an account of Sanitary Engineering from an UNRRA angle, which you sent just before leaving Tirana.

I hope you enjoy your new work in Vienna.

Yours very truly,

Luise Gutman
Luise Gutman
Information Division

PA

LG/DKL.

PR.2
FR.2/1094

6 August, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.

SUBJECT: Photographic Supplies

Attached is a list of our immediate photographic requirements. Please indicate whether any of this material or equipment is not available. We would remind you that we have still not yet received the flash bulbs, film and paper we have been awaiting since the Paris conference.

On the advice of Mr. Lilly we have cabled Washington requesting immediate despatch by air of a small number of flash bulbs as we are now existing on borrowed material which we have undertaken to replace without delay.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria

ENC: List of photographic
supplies.

RFH/RB

Subject
PR. 2

PR. 2 & 3/1086

3rd August, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.,
Information Division, Washington.

The following is an extract from the Provincial Press Survey of 1st August, 1946, sent for your information:-

Public Opinion Survey

"Tiroler Tageszeitung" (Innsbruck), 19.7.46: In order to learn something of Austrian public opinion about the pressing questions of the day, the competent authorities in Innsbruck have instituted a public opinion system comparable to the "Gallup" methods. Some examples of results are given dealing with the most important problems. The first, what is the most pressing problem at present, gave the following results:-

Food.....	73%
Clothing.....	19%
Worry about job.....	13%
Housing....	10%
Requirements for industry.....	3%
Requirements for agriculture...	7%
Various replies.....	7%
no replies.....	1%

It was noticed that the men were more interested in questions of clothing and work while the women were concerned with food and housing Classification according to professions and spheres of life is as follows:-

<u>Group</u>	<u>Food</u>	<u>Housing</u>	<u>Clothing</u>	<u>Subsist.</u>
Workers	84%	19%	38%	24%
Clerks	82%	25%	15%	10%
Tradesmen	77%	4%	8%	12%
Free Professions	89%	11%	33%	-
Pensioners (Rentner)	100%	-	9%	-
Farmers	47%	2%	19%	10%

R. F. Hoddinott

h231-123
Reference.....RS/MB (2991)

31st July, 1946.

To: Brigadier R.H.R. Parminter
Chief of Operations,
Schwarzenberg Platz 16,
Vienna, Austria.

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PR. 2.

From: Mrs. R. Spurr,
Information Division,
11a Portland Place,
London, W. 1.

U.I.
AUSTRIA
RE
-7. AUG. 1946

Dear Brigadier Parminter,

We have just brought out a second edition (revised) of the "UNRRA At Work" series, Nos. 1 - 7, together with three new leaflets in this series, Nos. 9, 10 & 11. No. 8 is the pamphlet dealing with Displaced Persons in Europe, which you have already received.

I now enclose ten copies of the revised pamphlet on Austria, No. 10 and three copies each of revised Nos. 1 - 7, 9 & 11, for your information.

Please let me know if you require further copies of any or all the numbers for wider distribution and I will have them despatched to you immediately.

Yours sincerely,

Rita Spurr

RITA SPURR
Editorial Section
Information Division

P.S. I have 500 copies of the leaflet on Austria available to send to you immediately if you require these for a wider distribution

RS

Encs. As above.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference

614/2(2946)

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1

July 30, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

U.N.R.R.A.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

- 3. AUG. 1946

see X — In Mr. Mugford's absence I am
acknowledging your minutes of
July 15 and 16, enclosing pix
UAV-HTH-3 and 4, UAV-DPC-273-278
inc., and UAV-DPC-279-284 inc,
together with the list of photo-
graphs you consider suitable for
display at Geneva.

Yours sincerely,

Diane Sherwood
Secretary to Mr.
J.D. Mugford,
Information Division

PR 2

FR.2/1068

29 July, 1946.

TO:

Information Division, E.R.O.
(Attention of J.D. Mugford, Esq.)

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter L.16/2 (2833) of the
22nd July with pix of the Director General, for which many thanks.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RFH/RB

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE, ~~HEAD~~

Reference

W56. (3007)

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1

-7. AUG. 1946

July 29, 1946

EM

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

Register PR.2

In Mr. Mugford's absence I am sending you the material I have collected so far for this month.

The two logs will not be ready before I repair to Geneva and will be despatched as soon as we can prepare them on our return.

Most of you will be at the Fifth Council Session, I understand, where there will doubtless be time for Mr. Mugford to talk to you on any points to be raised and he asked me to say he looked forward to seeing you there.

Yours sincerely,

Diane Sherwood.

Secretary to
J.D. Mugford
Information Division

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

PR/2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,
11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

Reference

Your Ref. *PR 2+3/467*

INDEXED

29th July 1946

To: Brigadier R.H.R. Parminster,
Chief of UNRRA Mission,
AUSTRIA.



Reference your letter of July 10 to *see W.*

Information Division, Washington, we are
hoping to prepare here before long brief
leaflets
~~contributions~~ on the various Dominion
contributions.

R.L. Richards

/m Dr.L.C.Marsh
Director of Editorial Section
Information Division

PR/2/1065.

29th July, 1946.

To: Director of Information, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: MOTION PICTURE COVERAGE, JULY, 1946.

In view of the international news significance of Trieste, at the beginning of the month, the tour of the Austrian zones was interrupted for a visit to that city. The general strike was paralysing UNRRA supplies, and Italian students volunteered to work UNRRA ships. This was covered.

400': despatched on the 8th July.

As UNRRA shipping was being switched to Venice that port was next visited. In the meantime the Italian mission's fight against malaria was covered. An UNRRA team was shown at work in a village spraying houses with D.D.T., enthusiastically welcomed by the people.

400': despatched on the 12th July.

The arrival of the first Argentine grain ship to UNRRA in Venice was covered, and the grain seen leaving for Austria.

400': despatched on the 16th July.

On the return journey to Austria an UNRRA holiday camp for poor Italian children in the Dolomites was covered. The children were shown arriving from the towns and receiving UNRRA care in these wonderful surroundings.

400': despatched on the 20th July.

In view of Palestine being of top news value, a Jewish DP camp in the British Zone of Austria was next covered: UNRRA was shown caring for these people thinking only of the Promised Land. Shot as a supporting piece to any newsreel item in Palestine.

500': despatched on the 25th July.

The visit of Colonel Sage, Chief Matron to the Australian Army, to UNRRA, Austria, was covered. This story was designed to appeal to Australian audiences. Colonel Sage was shown with the UNRRA Director of the zone, an Australian, visiting a DP camp, its director also Australian. Australian clothes were shown being distributed in the camp. Colonel Sage was also shown inspecting hospitals in Graz and Vienna.

400': despatched on the 28th.

The visit ... /

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1946 July 1946

1946 July 1946

The visit of the Director General to Vienna will be covered and his activities filmed.

Approximately 400', which will be despatched on the 31st.

The story of the Austrian harvest and UNRRA's assistance with it, mentioned in last month's report, will be completed during the first week of next month.

In view of the international news significance of Trieste, the beginning of the month, the town of the Austrian coast was interrupted for a visit to that city. The general strike was paralyzing UNRRA supplies and Italian students volunteered to work UNRRA ships. This was covered.

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1946 July 1946

P. Hopkinson,
Motion Picture Cameraman,
B.R.O.

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400': despatched on the 12th July.

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400': despatched on the 15th July.

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400': despatched on the 18th July.

In view of Trieste being of top news value a Jewish BP camp in the British zone of Austria was next covered. UNRRA was shown catering for these people thinking only of the promised land. That as a reporting alone to my readers from Trieste.

500': despatched on the 23rd July.

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EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

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LONDON, W.1.

29th July 1946.

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R.F. Hoddinot Esq.,
UNRRA
Austrian Mission.
VIENNA.

Dear Mr. Hoddinot,

Thank you for your note of the 23rd July
announcing a further package of film from Mr. Peter
Hopkinson. This has reached me safely.

Yours sincerely,

Olwen Vaughan
OLWEN VAUGHAN
Films Officer
Information Division.



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INCOMING CABLE

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Our Ref. No. ERO 1688

From Cummings. Washington cables correction reference council V document to which I airmailed for release. Headquarters realise amendment late for incorporation. In Press release but transmit for record and information. Correction required paragraph 19 which should read as follows "The above three paragraphs^{do} not by any means cover all of the unfinanced minimum import requirements of the European countries receiving UNRRA's assistance. It should be noted however that the import needs for these countries for Food Seed Fertilizer and Fuel alone between now and the harvest of 1947 exceed by almost three quarters of a billion dollars the Funds which UNRRA has available for these supplies. The sum of 750 million dollars represents less than one half of one percent of the National Incomes of the uninvaded member countries. Requirements other than Food Seed Fertilizer and Fuel for the European countries together with the needs of the Far Eastern Countries requiring UNRRA's assistance at a most conservative estimate would amount to approximately 750,000.000 dollars. The need is there. How the need is to be met requires careful study and an early solution"

M.K.

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Mr. Hoddinott

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24th July, 1946.

TO:

Information Division
(Attention of J.D. Mugford, Esq.)

Your letter L.17/2(TJ.1)2749 of the 17th July with accompanying
pix has just been received. Many thanks.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

Telephone:
LANGham 3090

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
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23 July, 1946.

To: Mr. Ralph Hoddinott
Information Division
UNRRA Mission to Austria
Vienna.

From: H. R. Cummings
Director, Information Division
E.R.O.



This is the document for press release
on July 25, referred to in Washington's cable.

H. R. Cummings

H. R. Cummings
Director
Information Division

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24th July, 1946

U.N.R.R.A.

The attached document on the future policy to be adopted for UNRRA's present work in the field of supply operations has been circulated by the Administration to all Member Governments for preliminary study.

It is expected that it will be discussed at the Fifth Session of the Council which opens in Geneva on August 5th.

Information Division,
11, Portland Place,
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PRESS COMMUNIQUE

No. 3

Fifth Session of the UNRRA Council

Consideration of Future Policy to be Adopted for UNRRA's

Present Work in the Field of Supply Operations

1. The condition of Europe in 1945 as one country after another was freed from enemy occupation was in general disastrous. The dislocation of normal life was extreme and widespread; normal economic activity was virtually at a standstill; government was interrupted and depended substantially upon military action. On all sides acute food and raw material shortages began to reveal themselves and were intensified by the lack of transport. For the first time non-combatants had been forcibly taken from one country to another. Millions of people in many countries began to move, some to return to territories from which they had been expelled, some in search of food or work, some because living conditions where they were threatened to become unendurable. In addition, an enormous problem of displaced persons confronted the Allied Armies as they entered more deeply into the Reich.
2. Over the whole continent were found areas of unparalleled destruction: the aftermath of battle in the destruction of cities; the consequence of pillage and scorched earth by the retreating enemy; the deliberate removal of plant and equipment on a wholesale scale. In many areas the destruction of vital elements of industrial equipment interrupted power production and reduced the output of essential supplies. In all, the cumulative effect in industry and in agriculture was to reduce the highly integrated and technically advanced productive system of Europe to primitive make-shifts with an output far below that needed to maintain any tolerable standard of life.
3. UNRRA entered this European scene in one country after another with a mandate less extensive than was popularly recognised and with resources which were great, although the need proved to be far greater than had been anticipated. There were serious obstacles and delays to overcome before an effective programme could be developed. Political insecurity caused delay: the shipping needed was not available, nor were the supplies, for there was still a Far Eastern war to be won. In all countries an initial military period proved necessary while the armies completed their task.
4. Gradually, as the difficulties were overcome and the military period in the countries lacking resources ended, a balanced relief programme emerged. Its achievements have been recorded elsewhere in detail, but the main magnitudes can be recalled: By August 1946 UNRRA will have shipped about fourteen million tons; it has received contributions totalling some 3.69 billion dollars and will have committed practically the entire amount; its field staff numbers 9,150 and is working in fulfilment of the Council's Resolutions, in 39 countries; it employs nationals of 47 countries; it has maintained health services, strengthened and renewed welfare services, assisted in the repatriation of 6 million D.P.'s and has cared for a further 1,000,000 for more than 18 months.
5. There were, however, acute relief needs, apparently within UNRRA's field of operations, which it did not and in some instances could not touch. UNRRA was not expected to operate in countries having adequate financial resources of their own, a policy which puzzled the public in both supplying and liberated countries. Acute distress existed in pockets in these countries but UNRRA could not under its original charter offer to give aid, and when finally permission was given to it for this purpose, it proved difficult to move with any speed and almost impossible to obtain the urgently needed but specialised requirements of such areas. UNRRA's health and welfare services were not intended to supplant national services; they were intended rather to

strengthen and restore them. But this was a much less spectacular service than was commonly anticipated. For the displaced persons UNRRA found it could do little to resolve the most difficult and complex problems. Once mass repatriation had ended and the residual problem appeared, UNRRA could achieve little more than provide the deficiencies and a few of the amenities of civilized life to those who had been denied them. In rehabilitation, UNRRA achieved both more and less than had been anticipated. In the rapid procurement and shipment of supplies, UNRRA's record is outstanding and deserves recognition, but its success has also served to emphasise the narrowness of the permitted operation with some consequential disappointments. Underlying the whole supply operation there has been the unceasing drive to ship the minimum essentials for immediate relief and for the repair of the facilities needed to produce and distribute these essentials. But this falls far short of what is needed for full restoration of the shattered economies of the liberated countries.

6. With the opening of a full scale China programme, the deployment of a substantial China Mission and the expanded release of both supplies and shipping following upon VJ Day, it appeared that UNRRA was fully launched upon a steadily growing programme which would be able to move forward without setback in accordance with the Council Resolutions until the resources available were exhausted.

7. This appearance was indeed deceptive. True, UNRRA's programme expanded; but the struggle to maintain it became steadily greater and more perplexing. Priority was not given to relief needs when war priorities ended. Stocks which had seemed immense vanished quickly before accumulated civil needs. Industrial disputes in steady succession, and in one supplying country after another, delayed delivery. The efforts of governments were devoted more and more to finding a way back to normal conditions and these did not include substantial and rapid provision of relief. Yet, in spite of all domestic preoccupations and needs, a great volume of supplies was made available, which saved the situation and has earned the supplying nations the gratitude of the liberated people.

8. Food in particular became a problem of tragic importance. UNRRA may claim, along with other international agencies, some prescience in that it strove to draw attention to the threat of famine. Even when UNRRA had mobilized all the attention and effort it could, there was still not enough food. But as the winter passed, it could reasonably be claimed that UNRRA, an international organisation, had justified its establishment by the successful efforts it had made to keep the need for food before the governments and peoples and to maintain an unbroken, though precariously thin pipeline.

9. While it is too early to make any final assessment of the value of UNRRA's contribution to the recovery of Europe and the salvation of China, it is not too soon to say that without it the conditions prevailing in both areas would have continued to be disastrous. Had it not been for the foresighted establishment of UNRRA and the work of preparation which it patiently undertook, despite many frustrations, the United Nations could have made no such effective contribution to the recovery of the invaded countries.

10. Moreover, no alternative form of organisation would have been politically acceptable; no other would have been in harmony with the parallel efforts of the United Nations to devise a better scheme of international organisation. Nor could any other form of organisation have mobilized so substantial a volume of supplies nor so large a qualified and able staff as one to which all the United Nations pledged their support. These advantages accrued to the Administration as a result of the wisdom of those, chief among them President Roosevelt, who established it. They are positive considerations to be borne in mind in considering the future.

11. It is, however, no less true that UNRRA could not in many respects be better than its member governments. It has been, as they sometimes are,

slow in reaching decisions because of the necessity of consulting with them. It has sometimes lagged in sending supplies because its supplies derived from national sources and were procured through national agencies. And it has sometimes lacked qualified personnel or has had poorly qualified personnel because its appeals for staff could not be met by governments themselves short-handed. These defects have the same origin as its virtues; it is not believed that they outweigh them.

12. Over and above its contribution in the spheres of relief and rehabilitation, it may also be noted that UNRRA has provided an important source of experience and knowledge concerning the construction, operation and control of a type of organisation which is likely to dominate international effort for many years to come.

13. If, then, the Council at its Fifth Session assesses UNRRA's achievements to date, it is believed that an objective verdict would be favourable; it has in very large measure fulfilled the promise of the UNRRA Agreement - a promise which could not have been met in any other way or by any other agency.

14. As newer agencies emerge and as governments regain control over their administrative machinery, UNRRA's functions will dwindle and will eventually end. This process is now under way in respect of health and welfare, and it is hoped that a new United Nations organisation will emerge in time, capable of carrying on UNRRA's functions in respect of displaced persons. As an emergency agency, the Administration looks toward the complete and early transfer of these responsibilities as soon as the Council is convinced of the adequacy of the new organisations.

15. In respect of the Administration's supply operation, there has been no such preparation; on the contrary the Council's only act to date looks toward the cessation of the supply operation in Europe by December 1946 and in the Far East by March 1947.

16. Some countries may be in a position to pay for the food and other commodities they will need to import. Others may not be able to do so. All of the receiving countries now dependent on UNRRA will continue to depend upon further imports to sustain a minimum standard of life for their people during 1947. The Administration believes that a sum in the neighbourhood of 1,100 million dollars' worth of food imports may be required for these countries in Europe between August 1946 and the harvest of 1947. It is likely that these imports would in any case have to be reduced to about 750 million dollars because of the shortages in the supply of such basic foods as cereals and fats. Against this 750 million dollars, the Administration has available only approximately 300 million dollars with which to procure food during the second half of 1946. No funds are available at all for 1947. Whatever the Council's decision may be regarding the liquidation of UNRRA, some agency or agencies, national or international, will have to find the means to procure and ship this food or some of these importing countries will be in a worse position two years after the war than they were during 1945 and 1946. The Council has been asked by the Director General for a specific decision concerning the measures to be adopted for countries which cannot otherwise pay for their deficiencies in food.

17. Equally as important as food are the import needs for seed and fertiliser. Unless these are provided in sufficient quantity to make possible the rehabilitation of the indigenous production of food supplies, large food import needs will continue into 1948. The Administration's best estimates show that in addition to UNRRA's seed and fertiliser imports during 1946, the European countries receiving assistance from UNRRA will require some 60 million dollars for seed for the 1947 crop and some 140 million dollars for fertilisers. They will also need considerably more agricultural draft power and equipment. In this instance, too, countries may be unable to finance their most essential

needs for agricultural rehabilitation supplies. The Director General strongly recommends that thought be given the possibility of having loans made by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development or other financial institutions for loans on seasonal commodities such as seeds and fertilisers.

18. The import needs for certain types of industrial equipment compare in importance with seed and fertiliser. The Administration estimates that the urgent needs for fuel alone in the European countries receiving UNRRA's assistance amount to over 150 million dollars between now and the middle of 1947, whereas UNRRA has available only approximately 60 million dollars which it can use for this purpose until the end of 1946. This figure would be substantially larger if other items such as transportation equipment, repair parts and raw material supplies were to be included.

19. The above three paragraphs do not by any means cover all of the unfinanced minimum import requirements of the European countries receiving UNRRA's assistance. It should be noted, however, that the import needs for food, seed, fertiliser and fuel alone, between now and the harvest of 1947, exceed by almost three quarters of a billion dollars the funds which UNRRA has available for these supplies. The sum of 750 million dollars represents less than one-half of 1% of the national incomes of the uninvaded member countries. Requirements other than food, at a most conservative estimate, would amount to approximately 750 million dollars. The need is there. How the need is to be met requires careful study and an early solution.

20. Unless the countries now receiving UNRRA's assistance are able to obtain within the next six or eight months the foreign exchange necessary to finance these imports, many of their inhabitants will face severe hardship and suffering in 1947, they will be unable to seed much of their tillable land, the yield of their land under cultivation will remain much below what it should be, and they will be unable to move from agricultural areas to cities even the food which they themselves have raised.

21. The Administration is at this time unable to express any valid judgment as to the ability of these countries to obtain foreign exchange for the financing of their necessary imports. The Administration does, however, draw the Council's attention to the fact that the financial position of each of these countries was re-examined during May and June 1946 by the Council's special committee of international experts, which advised the Director General in every case that these countries were still unable to pay for their imports with suitable means of foreign exchange; moreover the Committee did not hesitate to certify that such position would continue until the end of 1946. The Administration hopes that one or two of these countries may come into possession of sufficient foreign exchange which they may be able to use for the importation of urgently needed relief supplies. However, the Council is urged to take into account the still very much disturbed economic, social and political atmosphere of the world. The fact remains that normal commercial relations are still very far from being restored. The availability of certain goods for export from some of the countries involved may, under present international economic conditions, not produce the suitable foreign exchange required for the importation of food, seed, fertiliser, fuel and other urgently needed relief supplies. Moreover, there is no other United Nations organisation able to meet these needs and there is no present likelihood that the World Bank, which in any event has not yet commenced to function, will be in a position to meet such requests for assistance.

22. The Council therefore is confronted with a situation requiring it to decide, should it be satisfied that urgent needs exist, whether it is prepared to recommend the provision of further assistance. Should such a decision be reached, it cannot be over-emphasised that the funds and the machinery through which these are to be expended must be on hand for operation and the necessary action authorized well in advance of January 1947 if the flow of imports is to be maintained beyond that date.

23. The Director General has repeatedly stated that all the good heretofore accomplished by UNRRA might well be destroyed if its mission is suddenly terminated on a fixed date. He does not intend to convey the idea that UNRRA should be continued, but some international agency should take over this responsibility with authority and funds to meet the extreme situation which, if otherwise neglected, might affect the economies of more than the receiving countries concerned.

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Reference.....

Your Ref.....

23rd July, 1946.

Dear Ralph or Edward,

(whichever of you is there at the time).

This letter will introduce an old friend of mine, Lionel Hale, who is going to Salzburg to cover the festival for the Daily Mail.

He will be travelling as an accredited correspondent and will report to British P.R. in Vienna. At the same time, I should be grateful if you can give him any help and advice on transport to Salzburg, and on the best means of getting from there to Switzerland.

All the best,

Bill

Sydney Morrell.

Mr. Ralph Hoddinott
or/ Mr. Edward Munce.

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(Resp. no. 2855)

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Information Division,
UNRRA Mission to Austria,
Vienna.



Dear Ralph

At the time of the round trip of Sir Humphrey Gale and his party, photographs were taken at most of the airports on arrival, and our pilot and crew of three are very anxious to have copies of any, especially where either of them appears. So far as I can discover, only one of the pictures we have received includes any member of the crew, but even if they are not included they would, I gather, like to have pictures as souvenirs.

Would you be good enough to let me have three copies of whatever you have?

Yrs Henry

H. R. Cummings
Director
Information Division

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R.F. Hoddinot Esq.,
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Austrian Mission,
VIENNA.

Dear Mr. Hoddinot,

Thank you for your note of the 12th
July forwarding a package of film from Mr. Peter
Hopkinson. This reached me safely.

Yours sincerely,

Olwen Vaughan

OLWEN VAUGHAN
Films Officer
Information Division.

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Subject.
PR. 2

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23rd July, 1946.

TO: Miss Olwen Vaughan
Films Officer,
Information Division, ERO.,

Under separate cover we are sending you a package which has been passed to us from Mr. P. Hopkinson. I shall be glad if you will acknowledge receipt.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

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From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA Press Washington

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Margolin Cummings from Hoddinott herewith 221007 para press release no 45 issued Vienna 20 July protodays papers follows para last (Friday) night Colonel AM Sage Matronin chief Australian Army Nursing Service arrived Vienna et began UNRRA planned et sponsors tour Austrian Nursing Schools et hospitals. This first step in for hoped voluntary Australian air austrian nurses wards project. Shall spend ten days studying nursing conditions hospitals et training facilities pro student nurses Vienna et provinces wards. Colonel Sagell hack report nursing organisations throughout Australia ad support this scheme pro improving both efficiency et living conditions pro Austrias nurses per voluntary gifts ex Australian nurses para programme aiding or "adopting" Austrian nurses planned tinclude appeals Australian nurses wards pro contributions uniforms cardigans woollen underclothing shoes et soap. Later on tis hoped that programme can be expanded ad point instituting plan whereby Australian et Austrian nurses could be interchanged pro postgraduate training courses para UNRRA's Chief Nurse pro Austria Miss CM Grant Glass Scotswoman et Chief Nurse British Zone Austria wards Miss Edith Butler whos in Australian Army Nursing Service pro joining UNRRA have arranged pro Colonel Sages visit here. Informed of international Council nurses programme pro aiding nurses in wartorn countries Europe UNRRA Missions endeavouring carry that programme Austria wards. Para providing all its facilities in sponsorship Colonel Sages tour. ~~Vienna~~ UNRRA motion pictures/photographerll travel Cus Colonel Sage order film outbombed Austrian hospitals reorganised nurses training schools et working et living conditions Austrian nurses generally. This filmll exhibited Austrailian cinemas upon Colonel Sages return Australia wards para Colonel Sages firsthand/report on needs Austrias nurses should fargo toward interesting Australian nurses in aid programme. In addition being well known et loved figure in all Australian nursing

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circlesshe long ofmost honorable war service record. Colonel Sage served every theatre operations inwhich Australian Army fought. She left Australia April 1940 etwent middleeastwards as Matron second Australian General Hospital. S-hes appointed Matroninchief aams May 1941. Injune 1942 shes awarded Royal Redcross recognition distinguished service para Colonel Sage worked tirelessly through war etwhen fighting ceased in South Pacific left immediately forsearch 60 Australian Army Nurses whod been lost fall Singapore 3 years before. Postsome difficulty she learned partheir location etflew rescuewards. Landing narrowairstrip North Palambang Sumatra she found 24 surviving nurses whod been prisoners Japanese prothree horrible years. In recognition her outstanding War Service Colonel Sage was invited beone exAustralian contingent March Victory Parade London June 8 asterisks endit.

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L.16/2 (243p. no. 2833)

LONDON, W.1

July 22, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

You recently requested some pix of the D.G. We had none available here and asked Washington to send some direct to you; however, they sent them to me and so here they are.

I have received your letter of the 4th July enclosing story and pictures relating to Major Chapman.

Yours sincerely,

John
J.D. Mugford
Information
Division

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PR.6.2/1031

22nd July, 1946.

U.S.F.A.,
P.R.S.,
Hotel Weissner Hahn,
Josefstädter Strasse.

Attention of Col. Grogan.

I should like to inform you about a campaign we are considering to give the Austrians a better idea of what UNRRA is doing for them. A broad outline of the media we propose using is given below and I should very much like to discuss this with you to get your advice and to see in what ways we can co-operate:-

1. Press

More feature articles in the papers both dailies and specialised journals.

2. Posters

- (a) Posters in food shops explaining the nature and amount of UNRRA assistance, and labels on UNRRA supplies.
- (b) Larger posters for display purposes giving pictures and information on the UNRRA programme.

3. Displays in the Information Bureaus such as those run by the Information Service Branches.

4. Radio

Bi-monthly UNRRA programme of quarter of an hour to be relayed over the four net works in use in Austria. This would include both talks and interviews.

5. Ration Cards

We are taking up with the Austrian Government the question of inserting a statement about UNRRA supplies on the ration cards.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. F. Hoddinott
Chief Public Relations Officer
UNRRA Mission to Austria.

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Subject

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Pr 263 1013

Date despatched: 19th July 1946 11.00hrs

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From: UNRRA VIENNA

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To: UNRRA WASHINGTON

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Margolin, Cummings from Hoddinott FYI

Your 832 repeated London 10729.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference **L.17/2(TJ.1)**

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. _____

(Desk no 2449)

LONDON, W.1

July 17, 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Ralph,

*Plots
with
Hachia*

After you had received a visit from eight members of parliament you sent us some negatives and asked that seven prints of each of four should be sent to you. They have just come in and here they are.

As I told you, on the telephone, copies have already gone to the M.P.'s concerned.

On June 29 you also sent us a negative showing Marshal Tito inspecting the plastic surgery centre and asked for tel glosses. These are also enclosed.

Yours sincerely,

Jm
J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison

Subject
PR/283/993
PR/2

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Date despatched: 16.7.46

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Our No: 1011

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA Press Washington

Repeated to: Press UNRRA London Nr. 2017

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heavy workers 2713 para mothers 2297 para following commodities issued
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Mr. T. E. Munce

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Mr. Hoddinott

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IR.2/983

July 16th, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.

SUBJECT: Photographic Display for Geneva.

Confirming my telephone conversation yesterday with Mr. Morrell's secretary, herewith a list of photographs from the Austrian Mission which we think would be suitable. The references are our usual ones which we use in sending them to both ERO and Hq.

R.F. Hoffmott

R.H.R. Parminster, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

RPH/RB

ENC: List of photograph Nos.

PR.2/994

TO: Information Division, ERO.
(Attention: J.D. Mugford, Esq.)

16 July, 1946.

Thank you for your letter of 2nd July, ref: L16/2. I agree it would have been better to have sent something on this story by cable. However, since the story was despatched from this office on the 7th June I am surprised that the Press Relations Section did not get it before the 20th June. I wonder if this was delayed in transit or whether it suffered from "registritis". Could you let us know how long our letters take as a general rule?

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

RFH/RB

FR.2/996

TO:

Information Division, ERO.

16th July, 1946.

(Attention: J.D. Mugford, Esq.)

Thank you for your letter of the 8th July, ref: L.16/2/2620. Would you please forward the story on Miss A.K. Prentiss of Toronto to Ross Munro of Canadian Press who is now centered in Brussels. His address is:-

19, Rue du Chatelain,
Brussels, Belgium.

Please send him my compliments too.

RFH/RB

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

PR. 2 & 3/380

15 July, 1946.

TO:
cc.

Information Division, Washington
Information Division, ERO.

(Attention of Magazine Division)

Your request for an article on "Rehabilitating the homes of Europe" for HOME is not too easier a one for this Mission which has only lately come into operation, and, therefore, the effect of UNRRA supplies has not been very marked. Moreover, the supplies have been on a very small scale compared with the need. However, we hope the attached copy will be of use to you. Would you please let us know if this is what you want and if there is anything else on these lines we could send.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parminster, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

Enc: Article entitled
"Rehabilitating the homes of Austria".

PR.2/981

15 July, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.

SUBJECT: Pix.

The following pix are enclosed herewith:-

<u>UNRRA Penicillin arrives in Vienna</u>	UAV-HTH-3 and 4
<u>Camp Laxenfeld</u>	UAV-DFC-273-278 inc.
(story follows)					
<u>Camp Asten</u>	UAV-DFC-279-284 inc.
					with negatives.

The pix on Camp Asten are the only ones in our possession and we should be grateful if you would forward the negatives to Washington as we have been unable to send them a set from here.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. H. R. Parmlinter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission
to Austria.

ENC: as quoted above.

RWH/RB

Telephone :
LANGham 3090

PR2
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

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12th July, 1946.

To :- Brigadier R.H.R. Parminter, CBE., DSO., MC.,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

Attention: Mr. R. Hoddinott

From :- W.B. Sutch, Chief, Economic Analysis Branch, ERO.

Thank you for your memorandum of the 24th of June,
enclosing one picture No. UAV-PER-50a and two pictures
No. UAV-PER-50., of Miss Margaret Lightfoot-Walker.

South West Pacific Office will very much appreciate
receiving these.

W.B. Sutch

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UNRRA LONDONTOUNRRA VIENNA

No. 1565

D: 19:44 hrs. 10th July, 1946
R. 10.15 hrs. 11th July, 1946

Our Ref. No. 1565

Hoddinott from Cummings, herewith 101630.

Your 1902 refers Turkish not, repeat not, British Government. Substance ERO Communique was Turkish Government, is making available to UNRRA supplies estimated value 10,000,000 Turkish Pounds. Will consist of cash grant of 6,000,000 Turkish Pounds almost wholly for cereals special price reductions offered on cereals will effectively increase value cash contribution (at prevailing Turkish prices) to about 8,000,000 Turkish Pounds. Additionally Turkish Parliament voted credits for free gift UNRRA of 150,000 tons salt, and 20,000 tons coal, representing total value nearly 2,000,000 Turkish Pounds. Out of cash grant UNRRA already ordered 16,000 tons rye, and 15,000 tons barley. Rye will be shipped to Austria, Italy, Greece; Barley to Italy, Greece. Note Turkish Pounds approximate rate 5.20 to one English Pound.

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Action:

Mr. Hoddinott

Information:

Dr: Munk
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Telephone :

LANGHAM 3090

Ext. 36

Reference JDM/JPH h 16/2. Despatch 2620

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

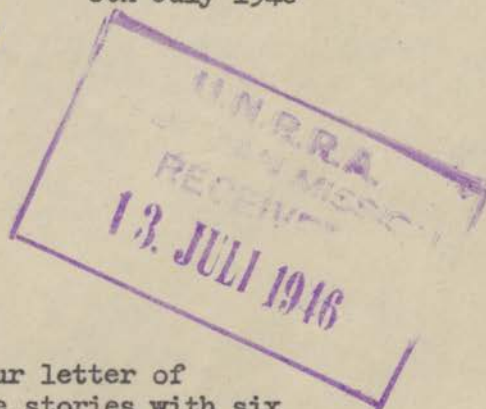
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LONDON, W.1

8th July 1946

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Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.



My dear Ralph,

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Thank you for your letter of 25th June enclosing the stories with six pictures on the first anniversary celebrations at Glaserbach together with the story on Miss A.K. Prentiss of Toronto with four pictures.

I have also received your letter of 28th June with the story on the display at the Lienz camp together with 19 pictures.

Yours sincerely,

J.D. Mugford
J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division

*Sent copy
to Ross Dunsire*

[Handwritten signature]

FR. 2 & 3/947

TO: Information Division, Washington
Information Division, London.

8th July, 1946.

SUBJECT: Vienna Food Distribution 5th May - 2nd June, 1946.

Enclosed please find a chart showing the official food distribution in Vienna during the period 5th May - 2nd June, 1946, compared with the official ration scales for each consumer group, prepared by the Division of Operational Analysis of this Mission.

This chart shows that the normal consumer in the city of Vienna -- composing 47.1% of the population -- during this period received a daily average of 1047 calories which represents a deficit of 152 calories per diem below the official standard of 1199 per diem.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. H. R. Farrinier, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC: Chart.

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Date and time received: 10.15 hrs. 6th July, 1946

Our No. Rome-142

From: UNRRA Rome

To: UNRRA Vienna

Info. to:

Ref. No: 127

Cable Company: Radio - Austria

Addressed UNRRA Vienna 127, repeated UNRRA Warsaw 39, rptd Prague 74, rpt Belgrade 203, and Vienna for Hoddinott, Warsaw for Hickok, Prague for Denninger, Belgrade for Fuller from Morrell.

051130. Londonwarding July six please send ERO latest pictures charts Mission activities for visual display at council session

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To: UNRRA LONDON

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Mr. Hoddinott

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Mr. Hoddinott

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Mr. Hoddinott

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Date and time received: 10.45 hrs. 3rd July 1946

Our No: Salzburg 312

From: UNRRA Salzburg

To: UNRRA Vienna

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Info. to:

Ref. No: 1711

Cable Company: Teletype

Mr. Ralph Hoddinott Chief Public Relations Officer. From Nalbach, Public Relations Officer U.S. Zone.

Confirming info given by phone to Mr. Munce, you should call Mr. Mannons of I.S.B. number B-39540, extension 101, and arrange for the hearing of the BBC UNRRA broadcast.

Tape recording has been sent to Vienna and should be there late today or tomorrow. Am forwarding Camp Lexenfeld garden story today with pix, negatives and cutlines. I expect to go to Linz today.

GI/

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Action: Mr. Hoddinott

Information: Mr. Munk, No. file
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PR.2/908

3rd July, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Attention J. Mugford, Esq.

With reference to a conversation (Mugford - Hoddinott) yesterday afternoon regarding Brussels to Belgrade cable No. 122 repeated London 145, I should like to confirm that we are at the moment using borrowed photographic Laboratory equipment, some of which is very inadequate. Our greatest needs are a glazer, a dryer and guillotine. We could also use a good enlarger but while we are still able to borrow the one we are at present using this is not absolutely essential. Nevertheless it is possible that it might be withdrawn at some future date.

In the absence of a Mission Photographer Holme is using the Speed Graphic I brought out. Fortunately he is an expert photographer and so when we do get a new Mission Photographer we should like him to bring his own Speed Graphic with him so that Holme can use the one we have now on his trips and get pictures as well as stories.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. H. R. Farminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

RFH/RE:

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Ext. 36
Reference JDM/JPH

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref.

LONDON, W.1

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Ralph Hoddinot, Esq.,
Vienna.

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My dear Ralph,

This letter is by way of being
a mild kick which I am passing on
from the Press Relations Section.

It seems that on 20th June they
received your story dated 6th about
the handing over of the Central
Tracing Bureau from the Red Cross to
UNRRA. They say:

"I think a good opportunity has been
missed here, owing to the tardiness of
despatching the copy. News of
tracing bureaus and the like is sure
of a fairly wide Press, but we cannot
now put out a news story of an event
which took place more than three
weeks ago. The content of the Vienna
story is particularly good, since
UNRRA is apparently expanding the
work, and intensifying it in certain

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION, PR. 2

Telephone: LANGHAM 3090

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

Reference Ext. 36
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11, PORTLAND PLACE,

Your Ref. 2539

LONDON, W.1

2nd July 1946

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Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

Thank you for your
Minute dated 19th June enclosing
negative and print of the chart
which appeared in "Stars and
Stripes" with the Austrian line
added by your nutritionist.

Yours sincerely,

J.D.M.
J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division



Sylvia Milrod

Vienna, 6 June, 1946.

Log no. 110

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U.N.R.R.A. takes over Tracing Bureau for Austria.

As of June 1st, the UNRRA Mission for Austria has assumed full responsibility for the operations of the Tracing Bureau for Austria, located in Vienna. Actual inquiry and tracing work will continue to be carried on in the various Military Zone Bureaus, while the Vienna located Tracing Bureau will continue as the centralising or record-holding agency for all of Austria. Mrs. Floretta Pomeroy, formerly UNRRA's Deputy Zone Director in the American Zone in Germany, has been appointed Director of the Tracing Bureau and has assumed her new duties. Under UNRRA direction, all the operations of the Bureau which have been organised and carried on during the past six months by the Joint War Organisation of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, will be continued. However, two special phases of the Bureau's work will now be expanded and intensified; Child Tracing and Documents work.

The specialised work of child tracing is already being expanded by UNRRA to include searches for Allied National unaccompanied children who may be found in Austrian institutions, Displaced Persons Camps and in some cases, in private homes where fleeing parents may have left them. This intensified program will be carried on by the Tracing Bureau in close cooperation with the Child Welfare Staff of UNRRA's Mission for Austria. The documentary evidence of the fate of persons who were forcibly brought into Austria for incarceration or slave labour, is extremely important to relatives concerned with settlement of estates, remarriages and all other legal matters. In order to provide such valuable documentary information, the Tracing Bureau will now undertake the expansion of this phase of its program and work at securing all available records from Austrian officials and Allied Military authorities. These records will be processed at the Bureau and appropriate information concerning the various nationals will be sent to the National Tracing Bureaus inside the various Allied countries.

The established procedures concerning the handling of inquiries, will remain unchanged. There is ample evidence at hand to demonstrate that those

and effective job. Starting

out in the British Zone only, with a working staff of five in one small room in the Rathaus in Klagenfurt, the Joint War Organisation then moved into the Pallavicini Place, Josefsplatz 5, Wien I, to establish the Tracing Bureau for all of Austria. On June 1, they turned over to UNRRA a functioning organisation comprising a staff of 58, 45 of whom are clerical workers of Austrian or other Central European nationality, a registry card index of 200,000 cards and an agency houses in ten huge, high-ceilinged rooms in the Palace which dates back to 1783. During the past six months, the Bureau has dealt with 27, 453 inquiries and has given eight thousand seven hundred and ninety seven replies, about half of which were "positive", that is, the missing person was actually located. In addition, the Bureau has handled over 10,000 Red Cross messages. Miss Kate Karlake of the British Red Cross, who has been with the Tracing Bureau for Austria since its inception, has now joined UNRRA. She will remain with the Bureau as its Deputy Director.

UNRRA is now operating Tracing Bureaus in Italy and Germany as well as in Austria. All tracing work is limited to answering inquiries for or on behalf of Displaced Persons, Allied or Neutral Nationals and victims of Nazi persecution.

Biographical Notes for Home Town Press Utilisation:

Mrs. Floretta Pomeroy

Home Address:	6900 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.
Last Job:	National Housing Agency, Wash: D.C. from November 1942 - June, 1945. Joined UNRRA, went to Germany in 1945, came to Austria, February 1946, as Tracing Liaison Officer.
Previous Home and work:	San Francisco, California; in California State Relief Agency as Director in Sacramento County, State Relief Administration.
Husband:	Lt. Col. Harold E. Pomeroy is also in Vienna. He is U.S. Secretary in the Secretariat of the Allied Commission for Austria, U.S. Element.

Miss Kate Karlake

Home Address: 169, Sussex Gardens, London, W.2.

Has had two years of service in Foreign Relations Department of British Red Cross specialising in Tracing Work. Arrived in Austria with British Red Cross in June, 1945.

Former Address and work:	Filchester, Hampshire, England. Womens Voluntary Services as Asst. Regional Administrator.
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DISEASE

Extracts from Wiener Zeitung -- 15.6.45.

6,000 CASES OF FAMINE OEDEMA IN VIENNA SINCE JULY 1945.

Continuation of Budget-Debate in Municipal Council.

In the course of the budget discussions in Wednesday's afternoon session of the Viennese Municipal Council Vice-Burgmaster Weinberger (People's Party) made a report about the administrative Health Department.

30,000 Applications for Food Subsidies for Sick People per Month

At present there are again 73 mothers' advisory centres in Vienna with only 59 physicians. A Food Subsidies Department for sick people, checking the applications made by the private doctors and passing them on to the Central Food Office, is affiliated to the Official M.I. Centre. The monthly average of applications for sick-subsidies is 30,000, a number, which is hardly possible to grant.

The decrease of typhoid and dysentery under the most difficult conditions is due to the untiring efforts of our Health Department. As regards typhus, the situation has been critical in Vienna, since before the days of the siege. Particularly in the prisons and camps, and through the steady stream of refugees and returning soldiers cases of hospital fever occurred frequently. Venereal diseases, syphilis especially, showed an upward trend as far back as 1938. The total number of V.D. cases reported in Vienna in the second half of 1945 was 12,481, 2,249 of them syphilis. All possible measures were taken to combat the disease.

Malnutrition Accelerated Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis also showed the anticipated sudden increase. This scourge of our population is primarily due to chronic malnutrition and the deteriorated housing conditions. While about 23,000 persons suffered from tuberculosis in 1938, there were 27,000 cases in 1945. In 1938 about 2,000 persons died from tuberculosis, and in 1945 the number of fatal T.B. had already increased to 3,100. The T.B. death rate doubled since 1938, and the infantile T.B. mortality rate increased fivefold.

All available means for the prevention of this disease are being applied. Unfortunately, the amount of accommodation in hospitals, and, still more so in the sanatoriums is still insufficient. While in 1937, there were 2,184 beds available in sanatoriums, the number had decreased to 450 in 1945. From 1 Jan. 46 until the end of May 46, 2,000 applications for

accommodation /

accommodation in a sanatorium were considered by the Dept. for Sanatoriums, but, owing to the shortage, only 500 cases could be admitted. The extension of relief centres also is an urgent matter, for, there were still 25 relief centres in 1939, but only 15 in 1946. Especially serious is the lack of these centres in Bezirk 21, where the T.B. mortality rate is particularly high. From 1939 to 1945 the number of deaths from T.B. rose from 87 cases per year to 273 cases.

Underweight up to 30 Kg.

Apart from malnutrition the general state of health of the Viennese in spite of the conditions described above, is fairly satisfactory. However, malnutrition is becoming increasingly alarming.

Last year an examination of the school-children revealed that 30% of them were gravely undernourished, 50% undernourished and only 20% of normal weight. Underweight of 15 kilos in adults and of 30 kg in aged persons are no exception at all. Famine oedemas are a frequent occurrence. Although there is not compulsory registration for this, 6,000 cases have been reported from July 1945 to the end of March 1946. It can be assumed, however, that there are many more cases.

Increase of Infant Mortality to 37%.

Mortality has reached the double of the pre-war figures. It had been 13 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1937, and 35 per 1,000 in the summer of 45. Infant mortality rate is at an enormous height. Whereas in 1944 the rate was 71 per 1,000 infants born alive, the corresponding figure for July 1945 was 377. This means that in Vienna the infant mortality rate has risen from 7% in peace time to 37%. And all this happened in Vienna, a city of world wide repute for its medical science, hygiene, public enlightenment and organisation of public health.

MORTALITY RATE IN 1945 THREE TIMES 1930 FIGURE.

Wiener Zeitung (Official) 5 June. According to investigations by the statistical department of the Magistrat some 51,500 people died in Vienna during 1945, that is round about 8,600 more than in 1918. That implies not only that during the past year 358 died out of every 10,000 of the population but also that the death rate is three times as high as it was in 1930 and almost twice as high as it was during the war year 1944. Such a high rate of mortality in a town with a white population is all but unknown.

April 1945 with its 5,789 deaths constituted a new high level. The large number of deaths due to organic heart troubles is striking and, compared with the average of the war years 1939 to 1944, represents an increase of two thirds. T.B., typhoid and dysentery were also prevalent during the second world war.

The number of suicide cases is extraordinarily high. In comparison with 670 in 1943 and 408 in 1919 no fewer than 1723 people took their life in the past year, of these 1033 in April alone (437 men and 596 women).

The infant mortality rate reached alarming heights. 191 deaths per thousand children up to one year old prove that during 1945 the infant mortality rate was four times that of 1930, 1938 or 1940. That the milk shortage played a decisive role is shown by the fact that the infant mortality rate decreased when fresh milk was again available for the children of Vienna (See Summary No. 164, p.6).

CRIME AND DISEASE IN LINZ

"Oberösterreichische Nachrichten" (Linz) 22. 5. 46, contained a leading article on the problem of the disillusioned and depraved youth who stream into the "paradise" of Upper Austria from all zones and live by black marketing or stealing. The results are shown by the increase in criminality. In the Linz district, during the last ten months, more than 1,000 persons under 21 years old came into conflict with the courts. Existing Austrian penal laws often give the judge no means of dealing with this kind of crime, and reformatories are not available in sufficient numbers. The health of the population is also affected. In the special department of the Upper Austrian women's hospital in Miedernhardt, there have been 1,500 cases since the summer of 1945, of which 18 per cent. were between 14 and 18 years old, 34 per cent. between 18 and 21, and about 40 per cent. between 21 and 25. The number of girl patients between 14 and 18 has increased recently. Of the patients, 66 per cent. are Austrian citizens, only half of whom are native Upper Austrians, and 34 per cent. foreigners. Syphilis, which had almost died out in Austria before the war, is very prevalent. This is not only a danger to the health of the population, but above all to the occupation troops, for these girls, who are often homeless and without means of support, attach themselves to the American soldiers and endanger them. The author of the article said that, as prosecutor of the military court, he had acquainted the Military Government with statistical evidence of this evil, and made concrete proposals for combatting it.

N.B. by Public Information.

The present V.D. rate for the whole of Austria is 6 per 1,000 per annum of the population; for Vienna it is 11.5 per 1,000, and still rising.

UNREST

Extract from a letter from the Federal Chancellory
to UNRRA H.Q. dated
19.6.46.

In reply to an enquiry from the Municipal Tram Head Office we beg to inform you as follows:-

"A strike of the tram employees broke out yesterday (18 June) and lasted three hours. It was intended as a protest against the conditions at present prevailing. The employees of the tram company have to start work at 5 a.m. and to go on till 9 a.m. without any meals. The second shift lasts from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. In addition one must also take into account the long distances which they have to go to get to the various termini. Shoes and clothes could not be replaced since the beginning of the war and they are being ruined in the service of the tram company.

Only after the trade union of the tram employees was promised by the Ministry of Food and the Allies that the rate of 1200 calories for the normal consumer will be made available until the time of the harvest, the tram traffic was resumed".

TRAM SUPPLIES ON STRIKE

Volkstime, 19.6.46.

Strikes also in other enterprises as protest against the mismanagement of food supplies.

At 10 a.m. the staff of the central workshop of the Municipal Tramway, comprising 1200 men, laid down work. The example given by the central workshop was followed by the station Rudolfshelm; then followed the station Breitensee, the subway, the Ottakring, Favoriten, Grinzing, Speising and Erdberg stations. The construction workshop Meidling, the cable office and the station Koppenreiter also joined in the strike movement.

This strike paralysed the whole tram traffic in the centre of the city and in its western and south-western districts for several hours. At the time of the closing hours the Ringstrasse, Mariahilferstrasse, Guertel, Favoritenstrasse, Linzerstrasse and other main traffic arteries were still without trams.

Immediately after the strike had started, the committee of the workers' trustees assembled at the central workshop and adopted a resolution running as follows: "We appeal to the trade unions' federation

as the body representing the workers, to take the most drastic steps in order to bring about a safeguarding and improvement of the workers nutritional conditions. We once more ask the responsible authorities to improve the food situation as soon as possible. We hope that this simple and distinct demand of the workers of our enterprise will be heard, and that it will contribute to the escape of the workers from a threatening famine catastrophe".

A delegation of the striking tram employees, accompanied by the vice-president of the trade union for municipal employees, went to see Dr. Frenzel, Minister of Food, at the Parliament. Dr. Frenzel assured them that an additional call-up for the current week would be made in the press on Wednesday, whereupon the tram employees resumed work in the early afternoon hours.

While the tram employees were on strike, and partly before that, workers and employees of a number of enterprises also laid down work. Among them were the workers of Graef and Stift, Hoffmann and Cerny, and others. They, too, sent deputations to the Parliament.

One deputation, accompanied by the secretaries of the metal workers trade unions Hummel and Kunst, were received by Minister Maisel and by the presidents of the National Diet Boehm and Kunschak. This deputation not only asked for a change in the food supply system, but also protested against the continuous delay in the dealings with the nationalization bill.

In the afternoon, after closing hours, the workers of the Siemens Works and of other factories demonstrated at the Donauhof, declaring their solidarity with the striking tram employees and workers regarding the breakdown of the food supply and the procrastination of nationalization.

Das Steirerblatt, 8.6.46.

STRIKE OF ONE DAY IN KNITTelfELD

Knittelfeld. On Thursday the 1500 workers of the railway workshops here went on strike which was joined by the workers of the Austria Enamel Works and the other factories of Knittelfeld. On Friday at noon work was resumed, as the Deputy Provincial Governor, Engineer Udier and the Director of the Provincial Food Office, Dr. Dolleschal were in a position to assure the workers, in accordance with the discussions held in Vienna, of an improvement of the rations.

Protest of the Viennese Workers against the Hunger Rations.

Partial Strikes in Industry and Transport Companies of Vienna
1200 daily calories ensured.

After the announcement of the food call-ups for this week the workers of a number of Viennese factories spontaneously held meetings on Monday morning, and, owing to the completely inadequate food allocations, decided to go on strike. On Monday and Tuesday the excitement spread further so that yesterday more than 30 factories, among them the Simmeringer Waggon Fabrik, the Steyr-Werke, the Signal-Werkstätten, and many other factories of the metal, textile and leather industry, stopped work. The factories sent delegations to Federal Chancellor Ing. Figl, to the Minister of Food, Dr. Frenzel, and to the trade union federation.

A call on Parliament

A delegation of the "Simmeringer Waggonfabrik", also acting for concerns combined in the "Simmeringer Aktionskomitee" went to Parliament, where the National Council was holding a meeting, and raised the following demands on behalf of 5,000 workers, whom they represented:

- (1) No further delay of nationalisation
- (2) Removal of the Nazi wage tax
- (3) Adequate food allocations

Herr Kunschak, the President of the National Council, promised to support these demands in principle. This explanation was, however, regarded as insufficient. The strike will still be on during the evening hours.

Wahrheit. 8.6.46.

New Hunger Strikes in Upper Styria

Yesterday morning, the workers of the enamel works "Austria" and Poelsworks laid down their work. The staff declared to join the Knittelfeld railway workers in their claims. At a great joint assembly it was decided to continue to strike until the claims were granted.

The claim: Immediate introduction of ration cards as resolved upon in Vienna for all Austria. During the meeting an injunction of the British Military Government arrived demanding the workers to resume work immediately. It was stated, that the British Military Government would only be ready for discussions if the workers resumed work. At the meeting of the workers' councillors and workers' trustees of the three factories it was decided to resume work. At 1 p.m. work was started. As Saturday is an English holiday, discussions cannot start until Tuesday after Whitsun. A delegation of railway workers and metal workers will come to Graz for discussions. The railway workers of the stokeplant in Bruck a.M. began to strike this morning between 6 - 9 a.m. They laid down work spontaneously because of exhaustion and a delegation called at the district governor. The chairman of the Personnel Committee of Villach as well as the chairman of the Railway Dept. Bruck a. Mur Rudolf Meyer and Comrade Stefan Fruhwirt, spoke to the workers. They were promised 200 g. of sugar, bread for the third week, and polenta etc. for heavy workers to be issued tomorrow, Saturday. At 9 o'clock work was resumed.

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28th June, 1946.

To: Director of Information, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: MOTION PICTURE COVERAGE.

Herewith an outline of motion picture coverage for the period 11.6.46 - 26.6.46.

As requested at the recent Paris conference 200' was shot on various scenes of bomb damage in Vienna. This was despatched on the 12th.

In view of Vienna being the hardest hit area in a hungry world, a feature story was shot on a Viennese working class housewife, following her through one complete day as she struggled to feed her family, showing her buying what little food she gets and the family eating their sparse three meals.

300'; despatched on the 18th.

A scheme to repatriate 50 Sudeten children from an UNRRA camp in the British zone to their parents in Slovakia was covered. The story was only half completed as the children got no further than Vienna. However, 400' was shot, showing UNRRA caring for these children and moving them to Vienna. It should be a useful UNRRA - DP story.

Despatched on the 25th.

The Austrian Government plan to recruit extra labour from townspeople to bring in the harvest was covered. This is held, pending the completion of a general story on the Austrian efforts to bring in a maximum 1946 Harvest. Scenes of plots of waste land in Vienna turned over to food production also covered for this purpose.

For the next two weeks a tour of the British and American zones is planned, in order to complete the Harvest story and, at the same time, to do a general round up of UNRRA activities in Austria.

In view of Austria being the hardest hit country in the world to-day, from the point of view of food, this four week concentration on its problems should be justified.

P.H.L.
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P. Hopkinson,
Movie Cameraman.

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28th June 1946

My dear

Ralph

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Here is the usual monthly supply of all sorts of material, including the Story and Pix and the Broadcasts Logs. You will see that an increasing use has been made of your material on both these Logs and I do think they reflect a particularly good month.

I have tried to be a little more explicit on the Story Log in those cases where I have made "remarks" and I hope what I have said may be of some use.

In view of the fact that we were able to get together at the early part of the month and go over almost everything that was outstanding, there really isn't anything particular to say in this letter.

Yours sincerely,



J.D. Mugford
Information Division

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,

UNRRA INFORMATION DIVISION, E.R.O.

Sheet No. 1
Date: May 1946

STORY AND PICTURE LOG

Date sent by Mission	Date received ERO Inf.Div.	Author or Photographer	Subject	Result	Remarks
23.4.46	29.4.46	Poland J.Shaw Jones P.Shaw Jones	Agricultural School for girls, with 19 pix.	Featured by "Farmers Weekly"	Although prepared for U.S.A., this got a good show here.
28.4.46	8.5.46	Albania	"Thanks to UNRRA", with 10 pix	Australian Press	
		"	Visit to Orphanage at Durres	"Fur and Feather"	Magazine was particularly interested in the rabbit-breeding activities of the orphans.
19.4.46	27.4.46	Austria	D.P.Camps in British Zone, 4 pix.	Exhibitions and Lectures	Emphasis at this time was on food and D.P. Pix were difficult to place.
18.4.46	30.4.46	"	Unloading vehicles for Austria, at Naples. 10 pix.	" " "	
19.4.46	30.4.46	"	Distribution of clothing from Canada	Canadian Press	Canadian provincials gave this a good show.
18.4.46	29.4.46	"	Handicrafts in Puch D.P. Camp, with two pix.	Teaching and Scholastic papers	
		"	New Palestine Camp, with 1 pic.	Could not use	This was considered a little dangerous, politically.
17.4.46	30.4.46	"	Arrival of first UNRRA Medical Supplies at Vienna. 10 pix.	Exhibition	Not released to press because only UNRRA identification was on packing cases also marked "Toilet paper"!
"	"	"	9 pix of Director Reed touring camps.	Local papers	

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STORY AND PICTURE LOG

Date sent by Mission	Date received ERO Inf.Div.	Author or Photographer	Subject	Result	Remarks
26.4.46	1.5.46	Poland Vachon	8 pix. Children at Father Boduen Orphanage	Catholic Herald and other religious papers	Several writers have selected from this series, to illustrate features.
"	"	"	1 pic. Child Repatriates with Grandmother	Exhibitions	No UNRRA angle, so not released to press.
4.4.46	"	Yugoslavia	"From El Shatt to Vis Island" with 13 pix.	Children Newspaper	
"	"	"	Story & 3 pix "UNRRA Plastic Surgery Unit"	Reuters, local papers, etc.	
"	"	"	7 pix. UNRRA Goods at Docks	The Listener will use some of these in its story on Bridson's Broadcast. Radio Times too.	
"	"	"	Story on Trieste, with 14 pix.	Only usable as background	U.K. paper shortage makes this type of story almost unplaceable unless it has some very unusual angle.
"	"	"	10 pix of Split	Exhibitions	Very slim UNRRA angle.
"	"	" Helen Wright	"UNRRA Feeds Schoolchildren in Devastated Yugoslavia"	Local papers	
16.4.46	"	Hochst	21 pic. sequence of Coburg D.P. Camps	Filed for possible, though doubtful, future use.	Publicising of Camp Police, however efficient, was not considered desirable.

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Sheet No. 3
Date: May 1946

STORY AND PICTURE LOG

Date sent by Mission	Date received ERO Inf. Div.	Author or Photographer	Subject	Result	Remarks
25.4.46	1.5.46	Albania	Story on Durres with 5 pix.	Background	See remarks on Trieste story above.
		Austria	8 pix. First grain supplies arriving for Austria	London Times, Manchester Guardian, and other National Dailies; also Illustrated London News & other weeklies.	Food being very much in the headlines at that time, these pix got an excellent showing.
		Poland J. Shaw Jones P. Shaw Jones J. Vachon	Story "Poland's Repatriates" with 30 pix. 36 pix on same	A.P. Picture Agency released to large number of provincials and local papers.	
		Hochst	12-pic sequence of Greven Feeding Centre	Local and Home Town papers.	
		Hochst N. Weaver	15 pic sequence. Polish Repatriates at Munich	Local and Home Town papers.	
		Italy J. Strohm	"Italian Farmers"	Background	Specially written for U.S.A. but excellent background material for U.K.
25.4.46	4.5.46	Austria	"Digging Campaign" Story and 5 pix.	Farming and Gardening Papers.	
26.4.46	2.5.46	Greece Emmanuel	11 pic sequence. Girl Guides Team.	Girl Guides Association Mag. New Zealand papers, etc.	
		Greece S. Carter	Story and 17 pix. Quakers in Macedonia.	The Friend.	

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26.4.46	2.5.46	Hochst Groman	25 pic sequence. Jewish Children at Funk Kaserne for Emigration to Palestine.		Palestine is a little too "hot" politically!
		"	11-pic sequence. ORT Workshops at Landsberg	Used in various Jewish dailies and weeklies.	
30.4.46	4.5.46	"	6-pic sequence. Amberg Childrens Centre	Exhibitions	Childrens pix. are getting harder to place without some novel or unusual angle.
29.4.46	4.5.46	Poland MacLanachan Vachon	"Starvation" story with 22 pix.	A.P.	
3.5.46	8.5.46	Austria	"Football Team of Croat D.Ps."	Unusable	Football Season over and UNRRA angle so slight as to be almost nil !
		"	"D.P.Camp at Spittal"	Local papers	
		Hochst Groman	18 pic sequence of Ludwigsburg D.P. Training Project	Exhibitions	These made good Exhibition material.
		Arolsen N.Weaver	15 pix. Jewish Agricultural School Training D.Ps.	Jewish newspapers.	
18.4.46	10.5.46	Albania	Agrarian Reform and UNRRA Wheat	Background & Lecturers	Written specially for "Dielli" Boston, U.S.A. but useful here as shown.

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Sheet No. 5
Date: May 1946

STORY AND PICTURE LOG

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18.4.46	10.5.46	Greece Betty Fulton	"With UNRRA in the Field"	Local papers	
		Kay Cicellis	"We are not alone"	Lecturers	Blame the paper shortage again that this type of material is unplaceable unless it is extraordinarily good.
1.5.46	15.5.46	Austria	4 pix. Soup Kitchen in Vienna	U.P. Picture Agency	There was no UNRRA angle but we released the pix to Agency as goodwill gesture.
			4 pix. Medical Forms for notifying Famine Oedema	Exhibitions	
8.5.46	15.5.46	Poland Vachon	11 pix. Wawolnica Village Fire	Unusable	No UNRRA angle. Moreover the cause of the fire gave the story too political a slant!
		"	27 pix. Devastated Agricultural Area round Radow	Picture Agency	
11.4.46	15.5.46	Albania Cullen	UNRRA Rations Itself	Good gossip column paragraph	
		"	"Texas Takes Them Home" with 5 pix.	U.S. Angle too strong for use here.	
8.5.46	15.5.46	Italy	38 pix. Agricultural Rehab. in Italy	Farming publications	

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10.5.46	15.5.46	Czechoslovakia	4 pix. Children's Home near Prague	Exhibitions	See remarks on other children pix.
9.5.46	15.5.46	Austria	10 pix Wiedmansdorf	Exhibitions and Lecturers	
2.5.46	16.5.46	Greece Papaioannou	10 pix. Greek Emergency Shelter Programme	Illustrated London News	We got a whole page display in I.L.N. on this. Good show.
		"	15 pix. Anti-Malaria Sprayer Planes	Reuters Feature Service	
1.5.46	17.5.46	Albania Cullen	Story and 10 pix of N.Z. Group in Australia	Given to New Zealand correspondents	
		"	3 stories of Children and contributed clothing	Canadian papers and Lecturers	
14.5.46	18.5.46	Poland Vachon	29 pix. Starvation Areas and Devastated Districts	Exhibitions and Lecturers	UNRRA angle too slight for publication use.
		" MacLanachan	Agricultural Situation	Background and Lecturers	Written specially for U.S. on assignment. Nevertheless good here for use shown.
		" Vachon	8 pix. UNRRA supplies, including diverted Canadian wheat, unloading at Gdynia	Holding for special upcoming feature	

Sheet No. 7
Date: May 1946

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Date sent by Mission	Date received ERO Inf. Div.	Author or Photographer	Subject	Result	Remarks
9.5.46	21.5.46	Greece Papaioannou	6 pix. Distribution of Food at Epirus Villages	Evening Standard and some provincial newspapers	
		"	9 pix. Distribution of Clothing at Epirus Villages	Provincial dailies and weeklies	
13.5.46	21.5.46	Austria	International D.Ps at Camp Kufstein	Local papers	
		"	Gardens at Landeck	Gardening papers and Exhibitions	
		"	Story on Irene Needs	Bristol newspapers (home-town)	
		"	Montrealers at Camp in Arlberg Mountains	Not usable here	Written specially for "Montreal Gazette"
	22.5.46	Greece A.Fletcher	Story of Talks to Farmers in Thebes Valley	Background and Lecturers	That paper shortage again!
14.5.46	22.5.46	Hochst	11 pic sequence. Polish Repatriation Train	Several provincial papers used some of these	
		Poland Vachon	21 pic sequence Jaroszewicz) Family - repatriates)	Exhibitions and Lecturers	We did not consider this a subject deserving 43 pix!
		"	22 pic sequence - similar)		Under present conditions it is hopeless to try to place this sort of thing here.

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14.5.46	22.5.46	Poland Vachon	8 pix. Danish-purchased horses and other beasts	"Farming", "Sport and Country"	The only UNRRA angle was an UNRRA truck in one picture
21.5.46	27.5.46	" Vachon	14 pix. "Students Rebuild City"	Exhibitions	
17.5.46	27.5.46	Greece N. Gilbertson	"They know Starvation"	Local papers and lecturers	
		" Janet Robinson	"UNRRA Snacks - Diet of Greek Children"	Lecturers	This was an excellent story, and very timely!
		" Sydney Coates Emmanuel	"Nurses for the Isles of Greece" with 14 pix	Nursing papers	
		" Papaioannou	5 pic. sequence Hospital at Patras	Local papers	
		Greece W.S. Murphy	"Armchair Critic" with 1 pic.	Australian papers	
		" F. Bentley	"Psaradhes, a Village on the edge of Greece"	Local papers	
		"	"Story of a Chios Family")	Lecturers	
		"	"Professor Kaplan Handles Wild Horses")		

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16.5.46	21.5.46	Arolsen	Child-tracing	Featured Sunday papers and London Daily Mail and used by many provincials	This was good! Got a big show here.
		Czechoslovakia	4 pix. Childrens Home at Hodkovicky, near Prague	Exhibitions	
20.5.46	29.5.46	Austria	3 pix. Boy and Girl at Hellbrun Camp	"	
21.5.46	29.5.46	Italy Berry	2 pix. Meeting of P.R.D.G. and Mr. Keeny	Unusable	The story was dead before pix could get here.
23.5.46	31.5.46	Albania	"Zgosht Peasants Weigh UNRRA Corn" etc. with 2 pix.	Local papers	
16.5.46	31.5.46	Czechoslovakia	4 pix. P.R.D.G., Mission Chief and Czech Minister of Food	Unusable	See immediately preceding note.
22.5.46	31.5.46	Austria	Pic. Ing. Figl.	Evening Standard	
		"	Pic. P.R.D.G., D.G.S., and Mission Chief	Unusable	See above
25.5.46	31.5.46	Poland	Vegetable Gardens in Warsaw Ruins	Holding for upcoming feature	

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27th June, 1946.

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Mr. Edward Munce,
Information Division,
U.N.R.R.A.,
Austrian Mission,
Vienna, Austria.

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Dear Munce,

Thank you for your minute of June 17,
received here on June 21. I passed it on to our
Supply Department, who answer that they are afraid
Washington will have to deal with it. But they take
the rather interesting view that on the face of it,
it might be taken as eloquent evidence that UNRRA is
trying its damndest to lay its hand on any and all food
available for hungry parts of Europe, and that the range
is perforce from corn-husks to chocolate eclairs.

This seems to me to have some point in it,
but as our Supply people say, it is up to Washington
to explain.

Best regards.

Yours very sincerely,

H. R. Cummings

H. R. Cummings
Director
Information Division

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PR. 2 & 3/802

17th June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: "Ham in Grape Juice",
for Austria.

The following paragraph is a translation of an article entitled "UNRRA Consignment for Austria" which appeared in the Vienna newspaper Volkstimes (Communist) of 8th June. As the item states the facts of this story were obtained from the newspaper Wirtschaft which commented on the nature of the cargo only a little less pointedly; the Vienna Socialist paper Arbeiter Zeitung also had observations to make on this subject:-

"According to a report of 'Wirtschaft' an UNRRA transport of 11,500 tons is said to have arrived in Trieste. This transport, which will probably meet the requirements of pudding powder for Austria for a considerable time, is said to consist of the following foodstuffs: 47 tons of orange powder, 374 tons of fig and raisin pudding, 16 tons of salmon and mackerel, 246 tons of sweets, 268 tons of apple sauce, 34 tons of ham and eggs, 2249 tons of coffee, 37 tons of tinned sausages, 22 tons of oats, 37 tons of black pudding, 726 tons of farinaceous food, 1085 tons of various kinds of meat tins, 42 tons of chicken with vegetables and finally 5770 tons of peas.

Surely every Austrian will be glad to get dainties for a meal for once, but it would be of importance to learn at what price the salmon, the chicken, and the ham in grape juice will be sold, since the prices of the far more modest mixed food tins are already beyond the means of many workers' families.

The S and T Department of this Mission cabled Washington (No. 763) on the 7th June stating that "while we are grateful for any and all food which you can supply, in our view value of potatoes, which we proposed as bulk item in diet, far outweighs value of majority items listed above".

Although there probably were cogent reasons why these luxury items were forwarded to Austria, such reasons are almost certainly unknown not only to the citizens of Austria but also would be incredible to the citizens of Britain. This extraordinary cargo seems to us to contain the makings of scandalous headlines in the supplying countries. For this reason we draw your attention to the situation.

E. Mance

R.H.R. Parvinder, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

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PR/203/863.

26th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: ATHLETIC DISPLAY AT LIONS D.F. CAMP.

Enclosed please find story, Log No. 116, concerning an athletic display at the UNRRA D.F. Camp at Lions in the British Zone of Austria.

Pictures are enclosed for E.R.O.; we hope soon to have another set to send to Headquarters.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. H. R. Foxminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria

UNRRA. 1 story Log No. 116.

19 pix, UAV-DFC-233-251 (inclusive).

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cc. Mr. Holmes.

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26th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, S.S.O.

SUBJECT: ATHLETIC DISPLAY AT LINDS D.F. CAMP

Enclosed please find copy of the report of the athletic display at the Lind's D.F. Camp, 26th June, 1946, and a copy of the report of the athletic display at the Lind's D.F. Camp, 26th June, 1946, and a copy of the report of the athletic display at the Lind's D.F. Camp, 26th June, 1946.

R.F. Hodgins

R.F. Hodgins, Director,
Office of the Director,
Lind's D.F. Camp

26th June, 1946.

19 p.m., 26th June, 1946 (Lind's D.F. Camp).

26th June, 1946.

cc. Mr. Holmes.

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Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Ralph,

X I have duly received Munce's
letter of 12th enclosing a copy of
"Biuletyn Informacyjny" containing
a report by Mrs. M.D. Fitzrandolph.

Yours sincerely,

J. D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division



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PR/243/853.

25th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: FIRST ANNIVERSARY GLASENBACH D.P. CAMP.

Enclosed please find story Log No. 119, describing the first anniversary celebrations at the Glasenbach DP Camp in the American Zone of Austria, with pictures, nos. UAV-DFC-267-272, inclusive.

Enclosed for Headquarters are several programmes concerning the celebration.

Representatives from this Headquarters at the Celebration were Mr. J.C.L. Andreassen, Director of Relief Services and Acting Chief of Mission in the absence of Brigadier Paminter; Lieut.-Colonel H.G. Vidler, Deputy Director of S. & F; Mr. D. Greenwald, Chief Personnel Officer; Mrs. N. West, Chief Welfare Officer; and Miss H.R. Jeter, Economist.

In view of the somewhat unsettled position of the pre-war Baltic Republics we have not issued this story here but are forwarding it, with pictures, to you for use at your discretion.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCS. 1 story Log No. 119.
6 pictures, UAV-DFC-267 - 272 (inclusive).

EM/EG.

24th June, 1946.

PR/1.1/851.

To: South West Pacific Office,
UNRRA.

Attention: Dr. Sutch.

SUBJECT: PICTURE OF MISS LIGHTFOOT-WALKER.

On 31st May, 1946, we forwarded to you Log No.99 concerning Miss Margaret Lightfoot-Walker and enclosing picture UAV-PKR-50.

This picture was rather small and we have since then secured the enclosed enlargement of No.50, together with another picture of Miss Lightfoot-Walker, No.50a.

R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Parvinter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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PR/2/841.

22nd June, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: FAMINE OEDEMA PICTURES.

1. Enclosed please find several negatives of pix of forms completed by physicians to secure extra rations for Viennese citizens who are suffering from famine oedema.
2. From these negatives were made our pix numbers UAV-POD-22, 23, 24 and 25.
3. You will notice that in our prints of the above numbers, the photographer cut the negatives considerably to secure details.
4. The eight Members of Parliament have asked us for prints of these four numbers. We have remaining with us only one file copy which we must retain. Since there are many demands for prints of these pictures, we also need some more copies for ourselves.
5. We should, therefore, appreciate your having 15 prints of each of these four pix made, approximating as closely as possible prints of the numbers above. One copy of each of these four prints should be sent to:-

Viscount Stonehaven, House of Lords.

Mr. C. Osborn	House of Commons.
Lt.-Col. M.J. Wheatley, C.B.E.	"
Mr. C.W. Dumbleton	"
Mr. J. Corlett	"
Mr. D. Brock	"
Mr. J.L. Williams	"
Mr. J.H. Hudson	"

and seven prints of each of the four pix should be sent to us.

6. Since this party of M.Ps. is departing from Vienna by air for London on 28th June, and since it would be desirable for the prints to be there when they arrive, we should appreciate the expedition of this matter.

R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCs. Negatives.

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PR. 3 & 3/839

22nd June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, Washington
Information Division, ESO.

SUBJECT: Austrian Press compares food conditions
with Neighbouring Countries.

Attached is an extract from the Volkstimes of June 2nd and the Neuss Oesterreich of June 9th giving pictures of conditions in Yugoslavia and Prague respectively.

At the moment we have our hands full with the repercussions of the diversion of two ships from Austria to Italy and are in cable communication with you on that subject. You will, however, see from these two articles that everyone here is aware that conditions are very much better in other neighbouring countries than they are in Austria. You will appreciate that it is becoming increasingly difficult for us to maintain that UNRRA is living up to the principle outlined in Resolution No. 2 which states that "relief and rehabilitation in all its aspects shall be distributed or dispensed fairly on the basis of the relative needs of the population in the area, and without discrimination because of race, creed or political belief". Not only Austria but also foreign correspondents are beginning to murmur that while there is no discrimination in Austria, discrimination does in fact exist between Austria and other countries.

R. F. Hoddinott

R. H. R. Farninter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC:
Extract from Volkstimes 2.6.46.
" " Neuss Oesterreich 9.6.46.

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UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

OUTGOING CABLE

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Date despatched: 22nd June 1946 14.45

Our No: 1769

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA London

Repeated to:

Priority:

Number 1769 from UNRRA Vienna to UNRRA London.

Attention Repatriation Division.

Reference your BHO 1301 and our 1756 the following Polish newspapers are distributed in very small quantities in UNRRA camps by the Polish Legation:

Rzeczpospolita (Republic)

Zycie Warszawy (The Life of Warsaw)

Zolnierski Polski (Polish Soldier)

Dziennik Zachodni (Western Daily)

Qu.

Signature of Sender:

J.C.L. Andreasson

Initiated by:

F.C.C. Cough

UNRRA Office
distribution:

No. file
Daily list (3)
Mr. Mark
Mr. Hoddinott
Relief Services

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Radio Austria

Cable Company

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No. 1956 from UNRRA Vienna to UNRRA London.

Reference your ERO 1381. Following information received from U.S. Zone: quote approximately five hundred of following papers, all from Warsaw, are distributed throughout camps in this area having Polish DPs:

Weeklies: "Przekoj" "Zemierz Polski"
Newspapers: "Zycie Warszawy"
"Zycie Zachodni"
"Dziennik Polski"
"Repatriant"

The paper "Orzet Biaty" from General Anders' II Corps formerly came here and was distributed by the Polish National Committee, but official distribution has stopped. Unofficially some copies may still be coming in through the Polish Red Cross. DP Officer states there are no papers sponsored by military authorities unquote.

Originated by:

REF.
F.C.G. GOUGH

We are still awaiting replies from the British and French Zones and from the Polish Legation in Vienna on this subject, and will revert.

Approved by:

J.C.L. ANDREASSEN

21st June

Telephone:
LANGham 3090

Ext. 36

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(2370)

PR2
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

20th June 1946

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Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

AUS

25. JUN 1946

My dear Ralph,

I have received the three Minutes
from Mance enclosing:-

(a) Story: UNRRA takes over
Tracing Bureau for Austria.

(b) Story with two pictures of Maureen
Turner's Wedding.

(c) One picture of the Rev. Henry
Carter.

Yours sincerely,

J.D.
J.D. Mugford
Field Liaison
Information Division

PA

File P.R.Q.
Leahy

REF 223/823.

20th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington, *notified noisance 102*
Information Division, E.R.O. *notified noisance 102*

SUBJECT: TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN BURGENLAND

TYDIA

Following is a translation of an item which appeared on 16th June in the official Vienna newspaper "Wiener Zeitung":-

"TYPHOID INFECTION CHECKED"

It is officially announced that there have been no new cases of paratyphoid B in the Mattersburg district; fairly frequent cases were reported at the beginning of May.

Thanks to energetic steps taken by the health authorities, the source of the infection was soon traced to an infected person who was employed in a butcher's shop in Mattersburg.

As the source of infection could be removed, the number of paratyphoid cases remained fairly low. Thanks to special aid given by UNRRA, it was possible to send all necessary equipment for an emergency hospital to Mattersburg within a few days. The Russian occupation authorities, especially Major Makarov and Lt.-Col. Tukajeff also gave energetic assistance to the Austrian health authorities."

The special aid given by UNRRA referred to is the shipment of 150 hospital beds to Mattersburg. These beds were part of the medical supplies held in reserve by the Austrian Government and were released for assistance in this epidemic on consultation with the Medical Department of this Mission.

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R. F. Hoddinott

R.H.R. Farringer, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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PR/243/823.

20th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington, D.C.
Information Division, E.R.O.C.S., Washington, D.C.

SUBJECT

CHANGING IN CHINESE CURRENCY

Following is a translation of an item which appeared in the official Chinese newspaper "Kung Pao" dated June 15th.

CHANGING IN CHINESE CURRENCY

It is officially announced that there have been no cases of beriberi in the Shanghai district during the past year.

Thanks to emergency steps taken by the health authorities, the source of the infection was traced to an infected person who was employed in a factory in Shanghai.

In the course of infection could be removed, the number of beriberi cases remained fairly low. Thanks to special aid given by the U.S.A., it was possible to treat all necessary patients for an emergency hospital in Shanghai within a few days. The health authorities, especially the health and the U.S. Col. Roberts also have energetic assistance to the health authorities.

The special aid given by the U.S.A. referred to in the above text of 150 hospital beds to Shanghai. These beds were part of the medical supplies held in reserve by the American Government and were released for emergency use in this epidemic on consultation with the National Department of War Relocation.

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R.F. Hodgson

U.S. Ambassador, Shanghai
Chief of U.S. Mission in
Shanghai

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RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

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WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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JUN 19 1946

Mr. Ralph Hoddinott
Public Information Division
UNRRA (Vienna)
APO 777, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York



Dear Ralph:

Thanks for your note of May 17th calling attention to the book "Schweizer Hilfsaktion, etc." While we have no immediate use for it now, we are certainly going to watch for an opportunity to use it in the near future.

Many thanks for thinking of the idea, and if you hit on any more ideas like that, please by all means let us know.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "J. Lilly".

Joseph Lilly
Director of Public Information

Handwritten initials in blue ink, possibly "N." and "CA".

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Mr. Ralph Hoddinett
Public Information Division
UNRRA (Vienna)
APO 777, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

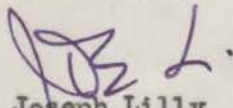
Dear Ralph:

W

Our thanks to you and Howard Munce for forwarding two stories on agricultural problems in Austria under date of May 30th and an article in a Vienna paper on the black market food haul. They shall be put into the mill, and I am sure we will be able to make use of them.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,


Joseph Lilly
Director of Public Information

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PR 2

FR. 2 & 3/802

17th June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: "Ham in Grape Juice",
for Austria.

The following paragraph is a translation of an article entitled "UNRRA Consignment for Austria" which appeared in the Vienna newspaper Volkstimme (Communist) of 8th June. As the item states the facts of this story were obtained from the newspaper Wirtschaft which commented on the nature of the cargo only a little less pointedly; the Vienna Socialist paper Arbeiter Zeitung also had observations to make on this subject:-

"According to a report of 'Wirtschaft' an UNRRA transport of 11,300 tons is said to have arrived in Trieste. This transport, which will probably meet the requirements of pudding powder for Austria for a considerable time, is said to consist of the following foodstuffs: 47 tons of orange powder, 274 tons of fig and raisin pudding, 16 tons of salmon and mackerel, 246 tons of sweets, 298 tons of apple sauce, 94 tons of ham and eggs, 2349 tons of coffee, 57 tons of tinned sausages, 22 tons of nuts, 57 tons of black pudding, 726 tons of farinaceous food, 1085 tons of various kinds of meat tins, 42 tons of chicken with vegetables and finally 5770 tons of peas.

Surely every Austrian will be glad to get dainties for a meal for once, but it would be of importance to learn at what price the salmon, the chicken, and the ham in grape juice will be sold, since the prices of the far more modest mixed food tins are already beyond the means of many workers' families.

The S and T Department of this Mission cabled Washington (No. 763) on the 7th June stating that "while we are grateful for any and all food which you can supply, in our view value of potatoes, which we proposed as bulk item in diet, far outweighs value of majority items listed above".

Although there probably were cogent reasons why these luxury items were forwarded to Austria, such reasons are almost certainly unknown not only to the citizens of Austria but also would be incredible to the citizens of America or Britain. This extraordinary cargo seems to us to contain the makings of scandalous headlines in the supplying countries. For this reason we draw your attention to the situation.

E Muncie

R.H.R. Farnister, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

T.H./EB

cc. H.G.Vidler

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PR 2

PR/2&3/806.

17th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washinton,
Information Division, London.

SUBJECT: FIGURES FOR CONSUMER GROUPS

The following figures have been given to us by our Economic Analysis Division as being the various consumer categories for the whole of Austria:-

(A & B) Children 0 - 3 years	3.89%
(C) Children 3 - 6 years	7.59%
(D) Children 6 - 12 years	6.53%
(E) Normal consumers	46.08%
(F) Employees	6.36%
(G) Workers	10.29%
(H) Heavy workers	2.42%
(I) Expectant and Nursing Mothers	0.96%
Self-supplying: Children	3.85%
Self-supplying: Adults.	12.05%

100.00%

The two self-supplying categories represent those, chiefly farmers, who grow much of their own food. In so far as they are self-supporting they do not receive rations -- that is to say, a farmer who grows potatoes is not given a ration card for potatoes; a dairyman who has fresh milk is not given a ration card for milk, and so forth.

F Edward Munce
R.H.R. Paminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

EM/EG.

PR 2

PR. 2 & 3/307

17th June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, Washington
Information Division, ERO.

SUBJECT: Nutrition of Austrian Population

The following is an extract from the monthly report for the month of May by the Nutrition Office of this Mission:-

"During the month of May the nutrition section of the Welfare Working Party collected information to form the basis of a supplementary feeding program for Austria. Special emphasis was placed on Vienna since this is the critical area.

It is found that in Vienna, of a total population of 1,385,180 of which 1,384,106 are classed as non self-supporters, the breakdown as to age groups is as follows:-

0 to 3 years	48,016
3 to 6 "	53,941
6 to 12 "	56,040
12 to 18 "	73,109
Over 18	1,153,000

Of the total population 1,307,033 in different age groups receive no supplementary assistance from outside agencies, and of the group receiving assistance approximately 96,000 children 6 - 12 years are receiving a school lunch only, which has reached the low point of 200 calories. Further to this during May the Austrian ration reached an extremely low level. So that even the 1200 caloric ration set by ARA in March could not be met from existing stocks, and an average of barely 925 calories was all that could be provided for the normal consumer.

The 925 caloric ration is 625 calories below the minimum level to prevent disease and unrest and 1925 calories below the recommended dietary allowance"

Edward Muncie
7 R. H. R. Farnister, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

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No. from UNRRA Vienna to UNRRA
Klagenfurt, repeated UNRRA Salzburg, No.
repeated UNRRA Linz No. repeated UNRRA
Innsbruck No.

ERO requires urgently names and approximate
total numbers Polish newspapers, particularly
repatriate, supplied to DPs. These
newspapers presumably from 2 sources
(1) from Poland (2) produced or sponsored
by military authorities. Do not include
newspapers produced by DPs themselves.

Originated by:

F.C.G. GOUGH

Approved by:


J.C.L. ANDREASEN.

15th June, 1946.

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PR/2/808.

17th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM C.-IN-C., BRITISH TROOPS IN AUSTRIA.

Enclosed please find a special message from Lieut.-General
Sir Richard McCreery in which he mentions U.N.R.R.A. (2nd paragraph).

for Edward Muncie
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. 1 pamphlet.

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INCOMING CABLE

Date despatched: 15.6.46 19.45 hrs.
Date and time received: 16.6.46 10.30 hrs.

Our No: ERO 1381

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

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Info. to:

Ref. No:

Cable Company: Radio Austria

Urgently require names and approximate total numbers polish newspapers particularly repatriate supplied DP's to date. Do not repeat not include newspapers produced by DP's themselves. These newspapers presumably from 2 sources (1) from Poland (2) produced or sponsored by military authorities. Information required for meeting 20. June. Will you telephone information not later than 18 June.

GI/

Office distribution:

Action: Relief Services

Information:

Dr. Munk
Mr. Hoddinott
No. file
Date

amu vienna v lamu nr 65

from unrra linz 201004

to unrra vienna

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unclassified addressed unrra vienna nr 132 from unrra lind pd
in reply to your teletype nrxxx unclassified nr 174 pd

1. all polihxxx pooixx polish newspapers and magazines
distributed in area 2 come from salzburg pd
2. there are not xxxn no newspapers produced or sponsored by
the military in area 2 pd
3. contacted hqs us zone salzburg and they will supply the
necessary information pd
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Relief Services Action att: Mr. Gough

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*Salzburg 215
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*Relief Service action
att: Mr Gough*

from unrra salzburg 191655
to unrra vienna

bt gr 124

no 1614 to unrra vienna, public relations office, attn:
hoddinott from unrra salzburg, us zone public relations officer pd

in reference to your ²³⁹79 to this headquarters repeated to
other zones, regarding polish papers, the following information
was supplied by miss wienfeld, repatriation officer :
approximately five hundred of the following papers, all from
warsaw, are distributed throughout camps in this area having
polish dps :

weeklies : " prekoj " " zomierz polski "
newspapers : " zycie warszawy " " zycie zachodni "
" dziennik polski " " repatriant "

the paper " orzet biaty " from general ander's 11 corps
formerly came here and was distributed by the polish national
committee but official distribution has stopped. unofficially
some copies may still be coming in through the polish red cross.
captain nicholson, dp officer, states there are no papers
sponsored by military authorities pd

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PR/203/795.

14th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

c.c. Chief UNRRA DP Operations, Germany.
Attention: Public Relations Office.

SUBJECT: 10,000 KIDNAPPED CHILDREN.

The Press Release on the a/n subject was sent to us by UNRRA Germany for distribution to the local Press by us. Enclosed please find British Morning News for 15th June in which the release was used as a feature.

ENC. 1 newspaper.

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2 E Muncie
R.H.B. Fernister, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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FW/283/791.

13th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: MURDER OF JANEZ VOGRINEC AT CAMP MARKT PONGAU, AUSTRIA.

Following please find a report on a murder at Camp Markt Pongau, American Zone of Austria, submitted by Robert J. Corkery on 16th May:-

"Investigation discloses the following facts surrounding the murder of Yugoslav DP at Camp Markt Pongau:

"Mr. Janez Vogrinec and Mr. Radislav Klisitch, the murderer, were good friends. They fought against the Italians, the Germans and Tito, and were captured by the Germans. They were in a PW camp in Germany together, and Klisitch claims that at that time Vogrinec's national thinking changed and their friendship became strained.

"After liberation, Klisitch went to the RAMP camp at Markt Pongau, and Vogrinec returned to Yugoslavia. Later Vogrinec, claiming to be dissatisfied with conditions in Yugoslavia, returned to Austria and went to the camp at Markt Pongau. He was considered by the entire camp population to be a Tito man, if not a Tito spy, and was hated by all.

"There is no question but that this was a political murder. All the witnesses in the case were Royal Yugoslavs and there is no way of knowing how many in the camp were involved. Klisitch put the blame on two other Yugoslavs who had been shipped to Italy.

"The defence counsel stated that it would be impossible to commit a political murder in a camp of that kind without all the inmates knowing about it."

E. Munroe
R.H.R. Fannister, Brigadier,
Chief of USRA Mission to
Austria.

EM/EG.

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SUBJECT: Camp Markt Pongau.

27th May, 1946.

TO : E.R.O.
Attention Col. Charley.

The attached copy of a report supplements our previous reports on the incident described.

John C. L. Andreasen
John C.L. ANDREASSEN,
Director, Relief Services.

JCLA/ms

Copy: Chief of Mission
Mr. Hoddinett

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

Austrian D.P. Operation
U.S. Zone Headquarters
SALZBURG

16 May 1946

TO: Chief Relief Services
Vienna

Ref: S.C.G.

SUBJECT: Murder of Janex Vogrinec at Camp Markt Pongau, Austria.

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(SIGNED)

Robert J. Corkery
Acting Zone Director

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

UNRRA Austrian Mission recd:

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

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DES NO. 2220

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13th June 1946

To : Chief of UNRRA Austrian Mission,
Schwarzenberg Platz 16,
Vienna,
Austria.

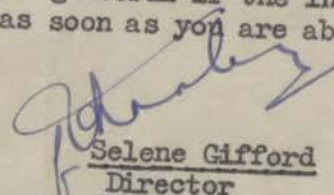
Subject : Circulation of Polish newspapers.

We require urgently to know the names and approximate total numbers of Polish newspapers supplied to Displaced Persons' Assembly Centres to date, excluding newspapers produced by displaced persons themselves. These newspapers fall, presumably, into three classes:-

- 1) Those emanating from Poland;
- 2) Newspapers, if any, produced or sponsored by the Military Authorities;
- 3) Polish newspapers supplied through E.R.O. London.

This information is required for the next meeting of the Committee of Council for Europe on the 20th June.

We shall therefore be grateful if the information could be telephoned to E.R.O. as soon as you are able to collect it.


Selene Gifford

Director

Welfare & Repatriation Division

Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090
Ext. 36

Reference JDM/JPH *h 16/2 (Disp no. 2263)*

Your Ref.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,
11, PORTLAND PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.

13th June 1946

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Edward Munce, Esq.,
Vienna. ~~.....~~

U.N.R.R.A.
AUSTRIAN MISSION
RECEIVED
19 JUN 1946

Dear Munce,

~~X~~ Thank you very much for your
letter of 30th May enclosing three stories: PR2

- 1) "Viennese Help in Gathering Crops"
- 2) "Viennese Factories Want to Help Farmers"
- 3) "Heavy Workers' Parcel"

~~W~~ I have also received your letter of
31st May with the very interesting story from
"Kleine Volksblatt" on the haul of black market
supplies. PR3

Yours sincerely,

J. D. Muford
J.D. Muford
Information Division

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FR/283/740.

30th May, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: STORIES ON FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Further to our cable No. 670 to Washington repeated No. 1438 to London, I attach two stories on agricultural problems in Austria:

1. Viennese help in Gathering the Crops.
2. Viennese Factories want to help the Farmers.

and a further story "The Heavy Worker's Parcel" which deals with food. A heavy worker's parcel consists of 10 biscuits, 3 small sticks of chocolate, 2 small packets of dried soup, 2 small packets of porridge oats, 1 packet of dried meat, 1 small packet of tea, 20 boiled sweets, 2 sticks of chewing gum, 4 lumps of sugar and 1 packet of salt. The calorie equivalent of this packet is 2,000 when full. Most of them, however, are damaged and 10% of all parcels are either pilfered or uneatable. These packages are made up of former Allied military stocks. So far 211,584 packets have been distributed.

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R.H.R. Farminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENCs. 3 stories.

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31st May, 1946.

FR/443/745.

To: Information Division, Washington,
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: DETECTION OF FOOD FRAUD

On 24th May the Kleine Volksblatt published an article on a Black Market food haul. The Preventive Officer of UNRRA assisted on this raid. Enclosed please find the translation of this article and subsequent happenings.

The second item under the heading of UNRRA Control of Food Distribution, is also enclosed for your information.

EM

R.M.R. Farrington, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. Excerpts from Kleine Volksblatt.

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PR/223/794.

PR 2
13th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED IN AUSTRIA

We are now sending to you every day copies of Austrian newspapers.

We are not certain whether or not you are already receiving these newspapers from other sources, in which case it would not be necessary for us to forward them.

We should appreciate instructions concerning this together with any suggestions in the matter.

E Munro

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R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

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Signature of Sender:

T. E. Munce

Initiated by:

T. E. Munce

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Mr. Munce
Mr. Greenwald
Mr. Goldfeld

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Cable Company

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FR/283/780.

12th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: CAMP NEWSPAPERS

Enclosed please find a copy of "Biuletyn Informacyjny" containing, as we understand it, a report by Mrs. M.D. Fitzrandolph (Assistant Welfare Officer of UNRRA team 313 at Ebensee; Mrs. Fitzrandolph's home station is London) on the transfer of Poles to Flossenburg.

R.H.R. Parminter
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

ENC. 1 Camp newspaper.

EM/BG.

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PR/223/787.

12th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: INCIDENT AT ADMONT CAMP BRITISH ZONE OF AUSTRIA.

Following please find a report describing a shooting incident at the UNRRA Admont Camp in the British Zone of Austria:

Admont, 27 May 1946.

On information received from J. Newton i/c UNRRA transport that Poles proceeding to Villach by train had removed certain barrack furnishings, Mr. Benning was instructed by Director Katz to go with the Jewish police to recover these fittings.

While the first railway carriage was being searched Mr. Benning was called to another section of the train where Austrian Police were attempting to apprehend one of the Poles who is alleged to have committed a robbery in the neighbourhood.

The Police had their pistols in their hands and the situation was serious. Mr. Benning ordered the Police to put away their weapons, this order was obeyed. The carriage in which the Pole who was resisting arrest was closed and six Jewish Police, three to each door, were posted with orders to keep the occupants there while the Director was fetched. When Mr. Benning returned to the railway station with Mr. Katz, the Director, the incident had already taken place.

Apparently one of the doors of the truck had been forced open and about six of the occupants sprang out with the man who was resisting arrest in their midst. At the same time the other Poles started to stone the Austrian Police. The Austrian policeman who shot the man said that after firing two shots in the air he was obliged to shoot into the crowd.

As soon as Mr. Katz and Mr. Benning arrived at the railway station the man was despatched, by ambulance, to hospital, where he has since died. The man leaves a widow and three small children.

One hour later a message was received from Chief of Police at Admont, who stated that 12 Polish D.P.'s were assaulting the Gendarmerie. In the Camp small groups of Poles were forming, apparently with the purpose of reinforcing the group already in the town. These were dispersed and the lager was closed and no one allowed out. The Jewish Police rounded up all the D.P.s. in town and the situation was soon under control. The matter was reported to MGO who was asked to send a section of the Military to stand by. The Major i/c local troops arrived and left satisfied that no further incidents would occur.

(Signed) M.M. KATZ.
Director, C.A.S. 514.

E Munce
R.H.R. Parmenter, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

EM/BG.

Register
File PR 2

PR/283/789.

12th June, 1946.

To: Information Division, Washington.
Information Division, E.R.O.

SUBJECT: GIFT OF POLISH COAL

On the basis of information from either Headquarters or E.R.O., our Press Release No. 11 of 28th February announced a gift to UNRRA from the Polish Government of 100,000 tons of coal. We announced this gift as "a symbol of the will of the Polish Government to participate in the economic rehabilitation of the United Nations". We further announced that 25,000 tons of this coal had been allocated to Austria.

The gift of this coal has been widely publicised and has appeared as recently as 23rd May in "Information for the Press" released by Headquarters (No. 382-P) in a news roundup on "UNRRA in Poland". In this latest publication the coal is referred to as "an outright gift".

Everybody in this Mission had understood that, being an outright gift, no charge would be made for it against UNRRA's supply programme for Austria. Our Supply people were astonished to learn that it would in fact cost our budget 200,000 dollars, and have doubtless remonstrated to Supply Department in Washington and London.

In view of the fact that this Mission misconstrued the terms for this outright gift, it is reasonable to suppose that the people of Austria will be not less chagrined when they learn of the diminution of our budget in the sum of 200,000 dollars.

In our view it would not be amiss for the Information Division to point out to the appropriate officers in Washington and London that the creation of such misconceptions bring no advantage to the Administration. It is to be hoped that in the future any such costly outright gifts may be announced more exactly. For the moment we shall be very glad for your advice as to what explanation we should give when, as we expect to be, we are interrogated concerning the charge for the coal.

E. Munn
R.H.R. Pannister, Brigadier,
Chief of UNRRA Mission to
Austria.

EM/BG.

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PR 2 & 3/701

12th June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, HQ.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Pix.

Enclosed please find a series of pix numbered as follows:-

- NAV-SEC-43/44/45 : 12/13/14/15.
- NAV-TIT-5a
- NAV-SEC-5-3 : 37-44 : 46/47 : 19a
- NAV-SEC-10-19
- NAV-SEC-33-38a : 40a - 47a.

A total of 64 photographs are enclosed.

ENC: VII.

TEL/13

E. Munce
J.M.E. Foranitor, Brigadier
Chief of USA Mission to Austria.

Telephone :

LANGHAM 3090

PR2.
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE, SM

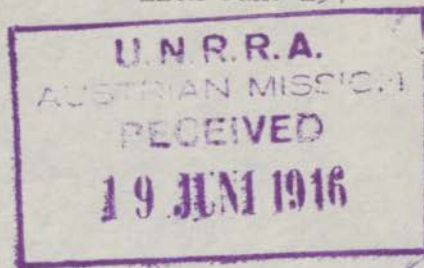
LONDON, W.1.

Reference.....

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Your Ref.....

11th June 1946



Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

My dear Hoddinott,

I am enclosing some copies of the
report of the conference held in Paris, which I
hope you will find of interest and importance.

Yours sincerely,

J.D. Magford
J.D. Magford
Information Division

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19 JUN 1946

CONFERENCE of INFORMATION OFFICERS

Paris - May 31-June 2, 1946

Present:

Mr. Joseph Lilly (HQ)
Mr. H.R. Cummings (ERO)

Mrs. E. Cullen (Albania)
Mr. R. Hoddinott (Austria)
Mr. S. Denlinger (Czechoslovakia)
Mr. Matagne (France)
Mr. R. Bruskin (Germany)
Mr. H. Ballou (Greece)
Mr. G. Hickok (Italy)
Mr. G. Redfern (Poland)
Mr. L. Hochstetter (Yugoslavia)

Mr. L. Margolin (HQ)
Mr. S. Morrell (ERO)
Mr. R. R. Ford (ERO)
Mr. J.D. Mugford (ERO)

GENERAL

Mr. Lilly opened the meeting by reading a cable from Commander Jackson wherein he outlined certain points for the guidance of Information Officers on the type of reporting which he thought desirable during the next few critical weeks of the food crisis. The cable was intended purely for Information Officers, and should not be circulated.

Mr. Lilly said that of the total grain requirements for May, amounting to 700,000 tons, shipments allocated by the Combined Food Board from the supplying countries were 491,000, which included all kinds of grain, which with grain substitutes, brought the tonnage down to a conversion figure of 461,000 tons. Shipments up to May 20 were only 162,000 tons which meant that 300,000 tons had to be made up during the last week of May. The food situation would be desperate in the early part of June, but the supply authorities were optimistic. Wheat was already being cut in the south-west, and the Director General was going to Oklahoma next week, where the harvest would be at its height. It was hoped that as soon as the crisis before the harvest had passed, there would be an improvement in the food supply situation.

If fortune favoured us, then the most careful reporting would be necessary from the receiving countries. If this reporting was badly handled, it could do irreparable harm. It was necessary to report where malnutrition was prevalent but not of starvation unless it occurred.

Mr. Lilly mentioned that radio stations WLW had arranged to send three people - a grocer, a farmer and a housewife - to various countries in Europe to do a series of radio programmes, to be followed by further broadcasts on their return to the U.S. They would be accompanied by

an experienced commentator. NBC might participate as a net-work. It would be necessary for all Chief Information Officers to do all they could to provide everything possible in the way of accommodation and transport, etc. for the party. UNRRA would not be responsible for the scripts, but it would require a great deal of skill on the part of each Information Officer in the missions to give the right guidance. It was not considered necessary for anyone from London to accompany the party. Mr. Morrell said that each mission would be responsible for advising the next mission to be visited.

After general discussion as to what facilities should be given to visiting correspondents in various countries, Mr. Lilly said that each mission should do what they would normally do to help any newspaper man, but that UNRRA was under no obligation to provide billets or to obtain PX amenities. Information Officers should use their own ingenuity and discretion in each case.

Reverting to Commander Jackson's cable, Mr. Lilly said that Commander Jackson was anxious that receiving countries should show their appreciation of UNRRA supplies from the contributing countries.

Mr. Hickok said that the impression among Italians was that all UNRRA supplies came from the United States.

Mr. Lilly agreed that it was most important that receiving countries should be made aware of the very real sacrifices of the U.K., U.S., Canada and other contributing countries, and that it was the task of each mission to work out the best method to bring this fact home to the people of the receiving countries.

In this connection Mr. Morrell thought it would be helpful if missions received immediate advices on ships' loadings.

Mr. Cummings said that it was generally recognised that the bulk of UNRRA supplies came from the U.S., but he felt that HQ and ERO should let their respective countries know what their contributions to UNRRA supplies were. ERO had prepared a pamphlet on what the U.K. had provided, but it had been suppressed. The Board of Trade was considering the issue of a pamphlet on similar lines, for which ERO was supplying the material. Mr. Lilly mentioned that HQ had prepared a list of all Latin American contributions, in general categories, which had not been much used by the Press.

Mr. Denlinger suggested that a joint announcement might be made by UNRRA and the Ministry of Food in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Hochstetter thought that as far as Yugoslavia was concerned, a visual approach was more useful because of the high percentage of illiteracy.

Mr. Hickok said that any announcement in Italian papers would be difficult for three or four weeks on account of the forthcoming elections and the lack of newspaper space.

Mr. Denlinger said that he planned to supplement UNRRA posters by wallsheets, with four or five photographs with good captions, and to have them distributed to ration stores throughout the country.

Mr. Hochstetter pointed out that in publishing figures about UNRRA contributions, it was better to use percentages, as otherwise embarrassing comparisons would be made.

Mr. Denlinger said the fact that Czechoslovakia had a long pipeline was being continually stressed to the people of the country.

On the question of releases from HQ on the shipment of supplies, Mr. Hoddinott said that Austrian newspapers sometimes picked up garbled news from the radio before the mission received the official UNRRA release. He added that efforts were being made to convey to the Austrians that other countries were also in need of supplies; at present most of the supplies came from military stocks.

Mr. Lilly said that if accurate information could be supplied on the spot, it would be useful, but obviously some countries were better equipped to do this than others.

There followed a discussion on the length of time in which release cables reached the different missions.

Mr. Lilly asked whether it was better for Washington to send cables direct to missions or through ERO, and said it would be well if each mission let him know.

Mr. Hoddinott thought it would be useful to have a short statement occasionally on the particular problems of HQ so that missions could appreciate the Washington angle.

Mr. Morrell said that a monthly directive was sent out from Washington but he thought that it was practically useless to the field as it did not apply in every case. If Washington gave the background information on HQ needs, the field could then follow it up.

Mr. Hoddinott raised the question of communicating direct with the Information Division at HQ, and said that all letters from the Austrian Mission had to be sent through the Chief of Mission.

On the subject of directives, Mr. Hochstetter said he agreed with Mr. Hoddinott's suggestion that it would be satisfactory if directives were issued as necessary, and not every week.

Mr. Margolin said HQ would send a brief summary of U.S. activities, releases, pictures received from the field, etc.

Mr. Ballou asked that if a specific attack was made in U.S. papers (the black market in Greece, for instance) on which HQ needed clarification, the mission concerned be notified immediately.

Mr. Hickok said that in the Italian Mission there was a general lack of information about world affairs. Mr. Denlinger suggested that he should subscribe to AP.

1. GENERAL UNRRA INFORMATION POLICY

Mr. Lilly, turning to Item 1 on the agenda - General UNRRA Information policy - said that the Director General wanted everything to be put aside in order to concentrate on food news. There were, of course, other important aspects of UNRRA's operations which would have to be

dealt with as soon as the food crisis had been alleviated: The story on what is being done by each of the UNRRA receiving countries to help themselves; health and nursing stories; UNRRA Fellowships; and lastly, the story on how each receiving country had expended the proceeds of sale of UNRRA supplies.

In connection with any adverse reporting that might be necessary about UNRRA activities in the receiving countries, Mr. Lilly stressed that it was essential not to try to hide anything from the press.

On the difficult question of displaced persons, Mr. Margolin said it was UNRRA's policy not to have anything to do with the physical repatriation of DPs.

Mr. Cummings said it was difficult at ERO to obtain overall material on what UNRRA countries were doing to help themselves, and the impact of UNRRA's aid. It was this quality of material which was important in ERO rather than episodic reporting. Also in ERO, there were perpetual questions from visitors from Europe who reported that they had had better food abroad and had seen more abundant supplies than in England. He thought it essential to have considered replies ready to meet such criticism. It was pointed out that it was not always easy to provide convincing answers.

Mr. Lilly said that it was up to each Information Officer to answer questions and criticisms as best he could, and to use his professional ingenuity. In this connection, Mr. Redfern stressed the point that in foreign countries we were dealing with people with a different mentality from our own, and it was not easy for HQ to realise the difficult conditions under which missions worked.

Mr. Redfern also raised the point that Washington should clarify the position of Information Officers with Chiefs of Mission.

In reply, Mr. Lilly said he would consider sending a directive to Chiefs of Mission, and asked Information Officers individually if this was desirable. Only two thought it was necessary.

Mr. Cummings drew the meeting's attention to a cable from the Director General to Chiefs of Mission asking that every support be given to Information Officers.

Mr. Hochstetter raised the question as to whether UNRRA Missions should help newspaper correspondents who were in the country to report on other matters than the work of UNRRA - e.g. the political situation in the country - and correspondents who said they were reporting on UNRRA but who actually reported little or nothing of UNRRA's work.

Mr. Lilly answered that we could do nothing to assist correspondents covering purely political news (for example, the Mihailovitch trial), but that if correspondents were reporting on UNRRA at all we should offer them what facilities we could. On this point, Mr. Cummings said we should be careful about correspondents who asked for UNRRA facilities merely to get into a country for political reporting and not for reporting on UNRRA.

Mr. Margolin added that the State Department had made representations through foreign governments for them to help correspondents reporting UNRRA activities.

Mr. Morrell suggested that Washington could help field missions out of any particular difficulty by answering personal letters from Chief Public Information Officers with instructions, which the Chief of Mission would have to accede to.

Mr. Lilly commented that it was to UNRRA's advantage to help newspapermen. Mr. Redfern reported that the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw had refused to help them, but UNRRA tried to do so. He stressed the difficulty of the Warsaw Mission in obtaining billets, transport and other facilities for visiting journalists. In reply, Mr. Lilly said it was important that a Mission understand the importance of helping the Press.

2. THE FUTURE OF UNRRA

Mr. Hoddinott asked if there was any information available on what was going to happen after UNRRA closed, and when UNRRA was going to close.

Mr. Lilly quoted the Director General's statement that UNRRA was temporary but that the needs of international help was not. The D.G. had recommended that UNRRA's present task be given to a permanent organ of the United Nations Organisation. He went on to say that at a recent meeting of the F.A.O. in Washington it had been recommended that a council of twenty nations be established to direct distribution of essential foods. But as far as the future of UNRRA per se was concerned, no one knew exactly what was going to happen. He added that the future of UNRRA, or of any other organisation, would depend on the need that existed. There was a general belief that improved conditions would not be so marked as to rule out the need for some sort of organisation.

On the particular question of Greece, Mr. Ballou asked how far UNRRA could go in indicating to the public the extent to which the needs of Greece had so far been met. He knew that Greece could not yet produce as much as before the war.

Mr. Lilly replied that this was a matter of policy at the highest level.

Mr. Ballou continued that 80% of rehabilitation projects in Greece had been set aside while the need for food and clothing continued.

Mr. Morrell pointed out that whether or not UNRRA finished this year affected Information Officers both on long- and short-term bases. In his view, if it were terminated at the end of this year, we should have chaos in Greece, Italy, and perhaps Poland. UNRRA Information Officers should give warning to protect UNRRA's name. He added that UNRRA is still doing a "soup kitchen" job. In order to do UNRRA's job properly there should be money, procurement and agency facilities. He stressed that we should get a decision on this quickly, and that if we were going out this year, we should go

out with a warning. And, he went on, if we are going to stay in, we are going to be asked what the picture will be like in 1947.

Mr. Lilly made the point that UNRRA officers should not appear to be trying to perpetuate UNRRA nor to formulate policies that were the responsibilities of the governments composing UNRRA.

3. MISCELLANEOUS COMPLAINTS

Mr. Redfern said that he was unable to see all the cables addressed to UNRRA Polish Mission, and also that UNRRA sent hatching eggs to Poland where there was already a surplus.

4. DISTRIBUTION OF NEGATIVES AND PRINTS

After a detailed discussion on this subject, it was decided that in future all missions should send one print and one negative to ERO, who would send the negative on to Washington after making any further prints they required. In the case of missions without developing facilities, the undeveloped roll should be sent to ERO, who would develop what prints they wanted and then send the negative to Washington.

5. INTERNAL UNRRA INFORMATION SERVICES

Mr. Morrell raised the point that each mission did a good deal of work of which no tangible evidence reached HQ or ERO, and thought it important that during the next six months as much as possible should be reported to HQ and ERO. On this question, Mr. Cummings said it would be useful in ERO to have copies of stories given to local newspapers. Mr. Hochstetter pointed out that this was not possible where only information was supplied to correspondents.

6. REACTION OF U.S. PRESS TO UNRRA STORIES

Mr. Lilly said that on the whole the U.S. Press reacted favourably to UNRRA copy.

7. GENERAL RECRUITMENT POLICY OF UNRRA

Mr. Lilly said that it was policy that there must be no new recruitment for either Europe or China. Mr. Muggford raised the question of replacements, and Mr. Lilly said it would depend upon whether they were really needed or not.

8. GENERAL COMMENTS ON MATERIAL RECEIVED FROM MISSIONS

In reply to a question as to whether there was need for spot reporting from the missions, Mr. Lilly said there was.

Mr. Redfern suggested that uniformity in the format of stories from missions might be desirable. The general opinion was that it was not.

Mr. Cummings said that the U.K. press had little space to spare for feature material. He also said it was interested ^{not} only in food and hunger stories but in other subjects too.

On the question of mission staffs sending stories on UNRRA direct to their hometown papers, Mr. Lilly ruled that this should not be encouraged, and any stories that were written must go through the Chief of Mission and then to Washington.

Mr. Lilly added that it was desirable that good old-fashioned feature stories be sent to HQ.

9. REHABILITATION OF UNRRA COUNTRIES

Mr. Lilly asked to what extent this subject had been reported and on learning that it was very little, said that HQ would like a general picture of what had been done in this way.

10. WHAT IS EACH COUNTRY DOING TO REHABILITATE ITSELF?

Mr. Lilly asked for a general roundup on what countries were doing to rehabilitate themselves.

11. WHAT ARE COUNTRIES DOING TO FEED THEMSELVES?

Mr. Lilly asked for a report on this subject.

12. TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM ON UNRRA

20th Century Fox were making a film on UNRRA and needed a lot of material on starvation and malnutrition. Mr. Redfern said that Warsaw had in stock material which had been filmed for "UNRRA in Poland", which could be used.

13. RADIO MATERIAL

After a short discussion on the transmission of broadcast material to HQ and ERO, it was decided that the best method was for missions to make discs and send them to ERO. ERO would undertake to let HQ have either copies of the discs or, if the BBC did not use the material, the original discs.

14. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY REPORTS TO HQ AND ERO

After a detailed discussion as to how many and in what form reports were needed from the missions to HQ and ERO, nothing final was settled, but the general view was that missions should send a weekly cable report which would be followed by a more detailed written version. Information Officers would continue to submit monthly reports to their Mission Chiefs in whatever form was required in the individual missions.

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Subsequently, the problems and circumstances of public information divisions in the field were discussed separately with each public information chief.

At the final session Mr. Lilly expressed his thanks for the

co-operation which had been given, commented on the difficult tasks of public information officers in the field, and said the meeting had been of great value all round. Mr. Cummings, in supporting these views, said they had all much appreciated the opportunity of meeting Mr. Lilly and of bringing existing problems before him. They had all benefited by his open-mindedness and help.

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11th June, 1946. *PR 2*

PER/773

TO: Information Division, SMO.

SUBJECT: Haile-Turner Wedding, Salzburg.

Enclosed please find the feature story on Miss Maureen Turner's wedding to First Lieutenant Charles P. Haile.

A copy of the feature story dealing particularly with Lieutenant Haile is also enclosed as well as pix No. UAV-PER-61 showing the bridal couple.

Another photograph is enclosed without a log number showing St. Peter's church, Salzburg, while the wedding was going on.

END: Stories Log No.

111/112.

UAV-PER-61

Pix: St. Peter's Church.

E. M. M. M.
R.H.R. Parminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

PR 2.

PR 3 & 3/776

11th June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, KRO
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Report for May, 1946 - Public Relations
Office.

Enclosed herewith is report for the month of May,
1946, prepared by our Public Relations Office.

ENC: Report with
Appendix 'A'.

E. Munce
R.H.R. Farminter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

TSM/AB

PR 2

PR 2 & 3/753

7th Jan, 1948.

Information Division HQ.
Information Division, Washington.

SUBJECT: Story on Tracing Bureau for Austria.

I am enclosing herewith story submitted by Miss Sylvia Hilrod
entitled "USMA takes over Tracing Bureau for Austria".

ENC: Story Log No. 110.

Howard Mennen
for H. H. R. Parvaster, Brigadier
Chief of USMA Mission to Austria.

PR 2

PR 2 & 3/761

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

6th June, 1946.

We are enclosing herewith three stories covering the Central Displaced Persons Hospital in Salzburg, the Chief Nurses Tour of UNRRA Displaced Persons' Camps in Austria and the arrival of transport and supplies at Zell am See. We are sending to ERO five pix, ref: UAY-TT-20-24 inclusive. These are the only copies in our possession and if Washington would like to have a set would they please contact ERO direct.

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Enc:
Three Stories
nos. 107/108/109.
5 pix UAY-TT-20/21/22/
23 and 24 for ERO only.

h R.H.R. Parsinter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

UNRRA
AUSTRIAN MISSION

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INCOMING CABLE

Date despatched : 19.55 hrs. 6th June, 1946

Date and time received: 08.45 hrs, 7th June, 1946

Our No: ERO - 1332

From: UNRRA London

To: UNRRA Vienna

Info. to:

Ref. No: 1332

Cable Company: Radio - Austria

For Munce from Morrell.

Austrian Press Review for May 23rd quotes Neues Oesterreich story on Vienna, youth helps on land. Suggest movie coverage by Hopkinson if story really good.

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Office distribution:

Action:

Mr. Munce ✓

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION,
EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

Reference SM/JPH 422/1 (2145)

Your Ref.

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.



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Dear Ralph,

Please refer to your letter of 22nd May, reference PR 2 & 3/684, giving us an extract from the "Basic News" of 22nd May on measures taken against black marketeering in Austria.

I think you ought to know that although it is interesting to receive such details, the staff in ERO is not sufficient to maintain a compilation of records such as this. I assume that the reason you sent us this extract was to enable us to counter any charges that there is an extensive black market in Austria. However, to keep fully up-to-date upon this and all the other problems of any Mission would mean maintaining a fairly large research staff in our Division in ERO and such a staff, as I have said, we do not possess.

I think it would be much better if you were to maintain these records in Vienna and send us periodically a complete round-up on each subject. For example, you might send us every six weeks or so a detailed letter on the measures taken against the black market and it would then be much easier for us to deal with any queries at this end.

Yours

Bill

Sydney Morrell

Associate Director of Information

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Wydler
for action*

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PR. 2 & 3/753

4th June, 1946.

TO: Information Division, ERO.
Information Division, Washington.

Our cypher cable to ERO of 1st June, which we asked ERO to transmit to HQ, refers.

Enclosed please find a copy of the formal request referred to therein.

T. Edward Muncie, Jr.,
UNRRA Liaison Officer
E.H.R. Ferninter, Brigadier
Chief of UNRRA Mission to Austria.

ENC: Copy of letter from
Major R.S. Davis to Mr. E. Muncie
dated 3.6.46.

Telephone :
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EUROPEAN REGIONAL OFFICE,

11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

Reference 5-17/2. 2104.

Your Ref.

3rd June 1946

Edward Munce, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Mr. Munce,

In Mr. Mugford's absence at the Paris conference of public relations officers, I have to acknowledge your letter of the 19th April with its prints and negatives of D.P.s in the British Zone of Austria. As requested, I am now able to send you the prints and the negatives and copies have been sent to Washington.

Yours sincerely,

Naue Shewood

Secretary to
J.D. Mugford
Information Division



Telephone :
LANGHAM 3090

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11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

Reference 117/2 2103

Your Ref.....

3rd June 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

With reference to your letter of the 23rd May with
its request for prints of the five pictures taken
at Tilbury, I enclose four of each. I hope these
will be sufficient.

Yours sincerely,

Dave Sherwood

Secretary to
J.D. Migford
Information Division

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11, PORTLAND PLACE,

LONDON, W.1.

Reference

L23/2 (2102)

Your Ref.

3rd June 1946

Ralph Hoddinott, Esq.,
Vienna.

Dear Mr. Hoddinott,

I have to acknowledge your letter (undated)
reference PR.2/716, with its copies of news
papers referring to General Gale's visit and
his press conference and other items including
ISB staff photograph 2136.

Yours sincerely,

Diane Sherwood
Secretary to
J.D. Mugford
Information Division

AUSTRIAN MISSION
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7. 6. 46.

OUTGOING CABLE

Date despatched: 1.6.46

Our No: 727

From: UNRRA Vienna

To: UNRRA Press Washington

Repeated to: UNRRA London

Priority:

No. 727 to UNRRA Press Washington repeated N o. 1558 UNRRA London from UNRRA Vienna Lilly Cummings from Mance.

Austrian Government announced 1 June supplementary ration parweek
May 2 June. Calorific equivalent supplement follows. A 325 rpt
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F 3424 rpt 3424 G 3169 rpt 3169 H 4339 rpt 4339 I 3499 rpt 3499 Para
Divide by 7 to calculate daily average Para Rations should be
announced each Monday but supply difficulties prevent this necessi-
tate weekend callup Para G overment informed us 1 June following
calorific equivalents for rations week 3 to 9 June which will be
published newspapers 3 June Para A 6608 rpt 6608 B 6275 rpt 6275
C 8255 rpt 8255 D 9196 rpt 9196 E 8227 rpt 8227 F 9987 rpt 9987
G 13617 rpt 13617 H 18735 rpt 18735 I 15901 rpt 15901 Para Therefore
normal consumer will receive daily average approx 1175 rpt 1175
calories. Supplement not rpt not expected next weekend Para Hereafter
unless otherwise stated well cable all calory equivalents for week
not rpt not daily average Para Do you want us continue cabling
these items query

No

Signature of Sender:

UNRRA Office

For use of cable office:

Initiated by:

T.E. Mance

distribution:

1 copy for No. file
2 copies for Daily float
1 copy for Mr. Mank
1 " " Mr. Mc dinott

Please record time and date
of receipt for despatch.

Cable Company E.C.A.