

Procedure at Assembly Centers for United Nations Displaced Persons.

a. Verification of Nationality.

As described in Part I, Section 5, it is the responsibility of the Allied Liaison Officer for Repatriation to verify the nationality claimed by a displaced person. For this purpose he will check over the DP2 card, completed by the Registrar.

These processes of Registration and Verification provide an elementary security control. The Registrar will report to the Allied Liaison Officer any inconsistencies in the displaced person's statements. The Allied Liaison Officer will make any further investigation that may be necessary and practicable, such as interviewing the displaced person himself, and will report the case to the Center Director if he has doubts about the bona fides of a displaced person.

b. Disposal of Dangerous Suspects.

The following categories will be reported at once by the Center Director to the appropriate Military Headquarters:

(1) Those found to be enemy and ex-enemy nationals attempting to conceal their nationality. The military commander will make arrangements for their removal to Detention Camps and for the safeguarding of any documentary evidence. They should be charged and tried by Military Government Courts for making a false statement in a matter of official concern in violation of Section 33 of the Crimes Ordinance (Mil. Gov. Ordinance No. 1) and for any other offense which further investigation may disclose.

(2) Other displaced persons suspected on strong prima-facie evidence of active collaboration with the enemy or anti-Allied activities. The Military Commander will arrange either to remove them from the Center or to have them detained and guarded until they can be handed over to the appropriate national authorities, who will be responsible for the method of repatriation and for necessary security measures.

c. Disposal of Minor Suspects.

If a displaced person is suspected or accused of collaboration with the enemy, but the evidence against him is not conclusive, the Allied Liaison Officer will place the letter "S" in the top right hand corner of the D.P.2 card and after his name on the travel group leader's nominal roll. He will also enter brief particulars of the case in space 24 of the D.P.2 card. The displaced person will then be evacuated in the normal manner to a Reception Center in his own country.

d. Doubtful Cases.

Center Directors may request the assistance of Counter-Intelligence Personnel (including any who may be made available from the Allied Security Services) to advise in difficult cases. They should, however, avoid burdening Military Commanders with cases of minor importance.

e. Special Cases.

U.S., British and British Dominions (including British Indian) na-

tionals, neutrals and stateless persons, will be dealt with in accordance with Supreme Hqrs, AEF instructions. (See SHAEF GBI/CI/CS/383. 7-1 "Handling of Displaced Persons—British and U.S. citizens" of 27 April, 1945, and AG 383.6-1 GBI-AGM "Suspect British Indian Nationals" of 28 April, 1945).

2. Procedure at Assembly Centers for Enemy and Ex-enemy Displaced Persons (other than those persecuted).

a. Wherever possible this category of displaced persons will be billeted on the German population. Where necessary, military commanders will require the German authorities to organize assembly centers, for them, which may be established as detention camps.

b. Military Commanders will supervise German authorities in the registration of these persons.

c. Security screening will be the responsibility of military commanders and will be carried out by Counter-Intelligence personnel in conjunction with Public Safety officers. War Criminals and those on the Counter-Intelligence Wanted List will be removed to detention camps.

3. Frontier Control.

Displaced persons arriving at frontiers or frontier prohibited zones without proper documentation will be sent back to the nearest Assembly Center for processing after examination by Counter-Intelligence personnel