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FOLIO	REF NO.	DATE	FROM/TO
75	CA 197	22/6	To: 12 th Army
76	—	22/6	Memo from 141 Force.
77	5458	16/6	From Twelfth Army
78	5458	16/6	" "
79	5458	16/6	" " "
80	FCA/4/42	18/6	" " "
81	—	17/6	GHQ WEF
82	5458	16/6	12 th Army
83	CA/199	24/6	To: 12 ARMY.
84	FORTUNE 39	73/6	From 46 WAR
85	ECA/40	73/6	" Twelfth Army
86	7901/CA	24/6	To: G-4, AF.H.Q.
87	CA/211	25/6	To: 12 ARMY
88	NONE	24/6	From: 12 ARMY.
89	4545	25/6	From: AF.H.Q.
90	7901	25/6	To: QM. SEC., AF.H.Q.
91	7901	26/6	To: C.G., 343 Force.
92	7901	25/6	From Public Safety
93	7901	28/6	To: Quartermaster Section AFHQ.
94	7901	28/6	To: Director Civilian Supply
95	7901	30/6	To: Q (Main) AFHQ
96	Q.A./38	1/7	To Twelfth Army, Meadeo V
97	AB 491	8 June 43	From 141 Force
98	Q-791	24 June 43	From 141 Force
99	CA/66/73943	2nd 30	" Meadeo.
100	CA/66/73944	" 30	" Meadeo.

85 FORTONE 396 73/6 73/6 11 Traveling Army
 86 ECA/40 73/6 73/6 10 C-4, AF.H.Q.
 87 7901/CA 24/6 24/6 10: 12 ARMY
 88 CAP/211 25/6 25/6 From: 12 ARMY.
 89 NONE 24/6 24/6 From: AF.H.Q.
 90 4545 25/6 25/6 To: QM. Sec., AF.H.Q.
 91 7901 25/6 25/6 To: C.C., 343 Force.
 92 7901 25/6 25/6 From: Rubber Supply
 93 7901 28/6 28/6 To: Quartermaster Section AFHQ.
 94 7901 28/6 28/6 To: Director Central Supply
 95 7901 30/6 30/6 To: Q (Main) AFHQ
 96 QH/138 1/7 1/7 To Traveling Army, Medevac
 97 AC/411 8/June 23 From Adjutant General's Office
 98 CA/66/73943 24 June 30 " " Mileage
 99 CB/67/73944 30 June 30 " " Mileage
 100 344/6 30/238 30 June 30 " " Main Sec No. 8634
 100A Rx 619 July 2 " " Typing for AMCOT for Study
 101 AMCOT/10 July 26 " " Date: 10/10/67

43	141F/7901/CA	2	Jun.	To: CC, 141 Force.
44	FORUNE 307	3	"	From: AQWAR
45	CA/325	—	—	To: TROOPERS.
46	7901/CA	4	Jun	To: AC of C, d-4, AFHQ.
47	—	5	"	Memo.
48	—	14	Apr.	To: Q (MOV. IN)
49	7828/CA	7	Jun	"
50	2652/ENR.	6	5	From: C.E., 141 F.
51	7901	8	"	Internal Memo.
52	—	4	"	From: N.A. EIB.
53	W. 2192	7	"	From: A.F.H.Q.
54	84943 06052	9	"	TROOPERS.
55	FORUNE 337	9	"	"
56	141F/3670/Q.	11	"	"
57	141F/7901/CA	12	"	To: HQA, 141 Force.
58	Q 0102	11	"	From: Q (MAINT).
58	141F/3565/Q	—	—	"
59	141F/7225/M.	12	"	From: DDMS, Force 141
60	Q 10103	12	"	"
61	141F/7901/CA	13	"	To: DDMS, Force 141.
62	141F/7835/CA	13	"	To: CCAD
63	FORUNE 354	14	"	From: AQWAR
64	5450	15	"	From: ARMY
64	—	14	"	From: C-4, H.Q. Force 141.

50 : 2652/ENE. 6 From : C.E. 141 F.
 51 7901 8 Internal Memo.
 52 4 " From : N.A. E. B.
 53 W. 2192 7 From : A.F.H.P.
 54 84943 9(15)2 9 Troopers.
 55 FOR 442 337 9 AGWAR
 56 141F/3670/Q. 11 " Q. 141 F.
 57 1411/7901/CA 12 To : MGA, 141 Force
 58 Q 0102 } 11 From : Q (MAINT)
 58 141F/3565/Q }
 59 141F/7225/M. 12 From : DDMS, Force 141
 60 Q 10103 12 " Q (MAINT), 141 F
 61 141F/7901/CA 13 To : DDMS, Force 141.
 62 141F/7835/CA 13 To : CCAO
 63 141F/354 14 From : AGWAR
 64 545Q 15 From : G-4, H.Q. Force 141.
 65 141F/7901/CA 14 From : 12 ARMY.
 66 68 Q 167374 14 " MIDEAST
 67 66 7901/CA 17 To : MGA, Force 141.
 68 64 7901/CA 19 " Q (MAINT) " "
 69 69 ECA/25. 19 From. 12TH Army.
 70 BHA/1010 17 From BEMA TRIPBASE
 71 CA/190 20 To 1stillery
 72 141F/3670/Q. 141 From MGA SEE
 73 141F/3106 20 " To : AGWAR
 74 ARB/M/28 / Statement " Standardizing Unit."

Ln.	REF.	DATE	FROM	TO	REMARKS
1	A 141F/3701	9	2 Apr 43	Sum.	9
2	A				See memo to file of CIA document for } 10 7903.
3	A				See memo to file of CIA document for
4	A	13 Jul 43	From	ALL NAR	
5	A	30 Jul 43	From		
6	A	10.11.2/673	13 Apr 43	From	Nav Office
7	A		22 Apr 43	Drake	Coord.
8	A	27 Apr 43	From	AFHQ	AFHQ
9	A	141F/7113/CA	30 Jul 43	From	AFHQ
10	A	7113/7113/CA	2 May 43	From	AFHQ
11	A	141F/7113/CA	2 May 43	From	AFHQ
12	A				AFHQ
13	A				AFHQ
14	A	5 May	From	Graham	Memo.
15	A	6 May	From	Graham	Memo.
16	A	10 May	From	Graham	Memo.
17	A				AFHQ
18	A	7129	10 May	From	AFHQ
19	A	7129	10 May	From	AFHQ
20	A	141F/7129/CA	10 May	From	AFHQ
21	A				AFHQ
22	A	1010572	10 May	From	AFHQ
23	A	141F/7129/CA	10 May	From	AFHQ
24	A	141F/7129/CA	10 May	From	AFHQ
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26	A	141F/7129/CA	10 May	From	AFHQ
27	A	8129	10 May	From	AFHQ
28	A	141F/7129/CA	10 May	From	AFHQ
29	A	141F/7129/CA	10 May	From	AFHQ

11 A	141P/2979/CA 15 May 23	To: Memo	02
12 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
13 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
14 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
15 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
16 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
17 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
18 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
19 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
20 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
21 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
22 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
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24 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
25 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
26 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
27 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
28 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
29 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
30 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
31 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
32 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
33 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
34 A	141P/7901/CA 15 May 23	Memo	02
35	4394 25	From: AFHQ	
36	141P/7935/CA 26	To: Brig. Gen. Handlen. 141 Force.	
37	Fortune 289 27	From: Legation	
38	" 287 27	" Agave	
39	141P/3670/0 27	" 141 Force	
40	" 31	ALTO Lanthorn	
41	7901/CA 2	To: S. G. 141 Force.	
42	7901/CA 230 1	From: AFHQ	

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Rptd. - Mideast for Lloyd Garmen
Rptd. - Freedom for Locke. 20

3 JULY

Q. 238.
(7043)

~~BLIGHT-HUNKY~~ ~~MOST SECRET~~ (.) 1 (.) Any firm commitments for shipment
bulk of ~~AMUOT~~ supplies from ~~ALGERS~~ appear remote following receipt
CA/66/73943 and CA/67/73944 June 30 from Lloyd Carson (.) 2 (.)
Only hope obtaining tonnage before D plus 42 is to place men on shipping
committees 12th Army and 343 watch situation and bid for tonnage in
case military situation eases sooner than expected and tactical forces
release tonnage (.) Lloyd Carson apparently doing job at 12th Army (.)
Requested Polotti yesterday arrange similar setup 343 (.) 3 (.)
Suggest ^{you talk} Montague Jones - Rowe - Hamblen 141 attempt obtain definite
commitment 6000 tons monthly from ~~ALGERS~~ following D plus 42 when 141
assumes control shipping allocations from Task Force Commanders (.)
This tonnage releasable if food situation ~~HOURIFIED~~ proves better than
expected.

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Lt-Col FARLEY-SMITH:

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OFFICER ONLY
BIGOT HUSKY
MOST SECRET

IMMEDIATE
CIPHER MESSAGE
IN

426 2 43
FOLIO NO. 11,548
2 JUL 43.

FROM : MIDEAST
TO : FREEDOM
ORIG. NO : RX619

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BIGOT HUSKY
TBI NIL
TOR 0600

YOUR NR 291 SVU 5401. OUR CA/67/73944 OF 30 JUNE HERewith
REPEATED BEGINS.
BIGOT HUSKY. MOST SECRET OFFICER ONLY FROM MIDEAST TO
FREEDOM FOR AMGOT REAR RPTD PANTOX FOR AMGOT CA/67/739 X
(CA/67/73944) JUNE 30 1800 FOR CIVAFFAIRS FROM LLOYD-GIBSON.
YOURS CA/211 OF 26/6 PARA TWO. BAHINGTON-SMITH UNABLE RPT
UNABLE SUPPLY EDIBLE OIL. AM ENDEAVOURING OBTAIN FROM ARMY
SOURCES. HOPE OBTAIN SOAP FOR SPACE ON MW FOUR AS NO RPT
NO MEDICAL SUPPLIES AVAILABLE HERE. PARA THREE. NO RPT NO
CERTAINLY NOT RPT NOT. ENDS.

87 CIVIL AFFAIRS 2 ACTION.

SMC 1115B/3.
T.T.112CB/3. JJC.

NOTE BY SMC:-

THIS IS AN AMENDED VERSION OF OUR FOLIO 11292.

ACTION

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BIGOT-HUSKY

FROM: MIDEAST

TO : FREEDOM FOR AMCOT REAR RPTD FANTOX FOR AMCOT

NO : CA/67/73944, June 30, 1943.

FROM CIVAFFAIRS FROM LLOYD-CARSON.

Yours CA/211 OF 26/6. — *87*

2. BABINGTON-SMITH unable supply edible oil. AM endeavoring obtain from Army sources. Hope obtain soap for space on MW 4 as no medical supplies available here.

3. No certainly not.

SEE 100A

Note: Has been relayed to FANTOX.

ACTION: ~~AMCOT REAR~~ ✓

INFORMATION: SGS
DTC
CAO
AG RECORDS

10 SEE:

CIVIL SUPPLY

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MC-IN-1008 3 JULY 43 0044B REF NO: A/67/73944 Jdp

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IMPORTANT
TELEPRINTER MESSAGE
IN

FOLIO NO: 10933
JUNE 29TH 1943

FROM : Q MAIN SEC NO B634.
TO : FANTOX.
ORIG. NO: 5841.

TOO : NIL
THI : 2305B/29
TOR : NIL

YOUR UNNUMBERED MESSAGE JUNE 1943 READS. CAN INFORM "Q"
12TH ARMY TONNAGES MENTIONED YOUR CA/190 NOT NOW REQUIRED.
CONFIRM. MESSAGE ENDS. UNABLE TRACE REFERENCE PLEASE
GIVE FURTHER DETAILS.

SMC. DISTRIBUTION.

CIVIL AFFAIRS
Q (MAINT)

2 ACTION
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SMC : 0030B/30
TT : 0130B/30

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OPERATIONAL PRIORITY BIGOT--HUSKY

FROM: MIDEAST, CIVAFFAIRS, AOYD CARSON.

TO : FREEDOM, FOR AMLOT REAR, RPTD FAWTOK FOR AMLOT.

NO : CA/66/73943, June 30, 1943.

Your 2981 of 25/6.

1. Your responsibility entirely loadings NORTH AFRICA. All tonnages now fully subscribed already. Unless you obtain special authority from FORTUNE, regret unable assist you.

2. 87 tons each MW-3 and MW-4 available.

3. Propose loading MW-3 with edible oil. See my BEA/67.X7 of 30/6.

83, 87 REFER

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~~2981 DOES NOT REFER TO THIS MESSAGE~~
~~BHA/67X7 NOT IN AFHQ MC FILE~~

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ACTION: AMLOT REAR

INFORMATION: SGS
RECORDS

To SEC.
Civil Supply P/a Wards

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Ref. No. Q-791

HEADQUARTERS FORCE 343

Copy No. 31

ATO # 758, US Army

SUPPLEMENT # 2

SECRET

Date: 24/6/43.

Auth: OG, LACK Int:

24 June 1943

PROCUREMENT INFORMATION AND PRICE CONTROL LIST.I. INSTRUCTIONS ON REQUISITIONING.

1. Reference: Annex No. 7, Adm. Order # 1, Field Order No. 1.
2. The third copies of all requisition forms are amended to read as follows:

"Authority: Annex No. 7 to Adm. Order No. 1 to Field Order No. 1"

II. PRICE CONTROL LIST. (Change #1)

1. Prices indicated herein are official prices and are representative as of this date. Care will be exercised not to exceed maximum official prices insofar as the tactical situation permits:

COMMODITY	UNIT	PRICE
Bread	Kg	3.0 Lire
Pasta	"	4.0 "
Meat	"	16 to 20.0 "
Olive Oil	"	25.0 "
Sugar	"	10.0 "
Cheese	"	25 to 30.0 "
Potatoes	"	1.6 "
Flour (Whole wheat)	"	5.0 "
Rice	"	3.5 "
Chicken	"	13 to 20.0 "
Vegetables	"	2 to 3.0 "
Ham	"	20 to 25.0 "
Rabbits	"	12 to 15.0 "
Eggs	ed	4.0 "
Milk	Litre	5.0 "

III. WAGE RATE CONTROL.

1. Par. 5, Supplement No. 1 is amended as follows:

a. This wage schedule has been prepared from the latest available intelligence and is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. Under the circumstances, this schedule cannot fit all areas, but will serve as a rough guide as to representative wages to be paid initially in Horrific.

Common Labor	55 Lire per 8 hour day
Heavy Labor	65 " " "
Skilled building workers	75 " " "
Transport workers	80 " " "
Skilled factory workers	80 " " "
Unskilled factory workers	50 " " "
Supervisory workers	20% more than the workers.

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b. While the above schedule can only be used as a rough guide, employing Arms and Services will endeavour to ascertain existing local wage rates by checking workers' employment cards. These cards contain the record of the workers' previous employment. All workers are supplied with these cards as part

as of this date. Care will be exercised not to exceed maximum official prices insofar as the tactical situation permits:

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b. While the above schedule can only be used as a rough guide, employing Arms and Services will endeavour to ascertain existing local wage rates by checking workers' employment cards. These cards contain the record of the workers' previous employment. All workers are supplied with these cards as part of the Enemy State employment system. They are similar in appearance to U.S. Army Officers' Pay Data Cards (W.D.A.C.O. Form 77).

c. Wage rates in existing services, e.g., railroad personnel, public utility concerns, etc., will be continued unchanged until further notice. In such concerns, even when they are taken over by the Army, the operating personnel will continue to be paid by the existing local organization, if possible, e.g., by municipalities in the case of municipally owned utilities. In the event such practice is impossible, the Fiscal Division, G-4 Section, Force 343, will be notified immediately.

By command of Lieutenant General PATTON:

MORRIS R. GAY,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

W.C. CALDWELL,
Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington

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AG 171 (2 June 1943)OB-E-SPDDS-M

8 June 1943

SUBJECT: Return of Live Ammunition or Explosives
from Overseas

TO: The Commander-in-Chief,
Southwest Pacific Area
The Commanding Generals,
Caribbean and Alaska Defense Commands
Departments
Theaters of Operations
Base Commands
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands

HEADQUARTERS
1 Jul 43
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1. a. Arrival in the United States of live ammunition or explosives from overseas commands without prior notification of shipment has caused considerable delay in the discharge of vessels. Coast Guard regulations prohibit the discharge at commercial piers of ships containing explosives and live ammunition, except as referred to in paragraph 4c.

b. Frequently the condition, type, and value of live ammunition or explosives as war materials do not warrant the delay in ship turn-around time occasioned by the receipt of such material.

2. a. Effective immediately, live ammunition and explosives, except as referred to in paragraph 4, will not be shipped to the United States without prior authority from Headquarters, Army Service Forces.

b. The Director of Operations, Army Service Forces, will be notified of the availability of live ammunition or explosives considered excess to the requirements of the commands concerned. Notification will contain full specifications, quantity, packing, and physical condition, and also whether of United States (Army or Navy), Allied, or enemy origin.

3. In the event authority is given for the shipment of any live ammunition or explosives, United States (Army or Navy), Allied, or enemy ammunition will be distinctively marked and segregated in the ship's hatches and so far as practicable stowed so that it can be the first cargo unloaded. This will help considerably to ease the stevedoring problem at the ports of debarkation.

4. Paragraph 2a will not be interpreted to preclude the return without prior notification of--

a. Fired cartridge cases or other reclaimed ammunition components which do not possess explosive properties.

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To: SEC: CIVIL SUPPLY P/A WMS h. 17.

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b. Enemy ammunition or explosives of intelligence value as contemplated in Memorandum No. W570-1-43, this office, 7 April 1943, subject, "Shipment of Captured Material to the United States."

c. Fixed ammunition with solid projectile up to but not including calibers of 37-mm and over, excluding ammunition of any calibers containing tear gas materials, pyrotechnics, and explosive bullets.

By order of the Secretary of War:

/s/ J. A. Ulio
/t/ J. A. ULIO
Major General
The Adjutant General

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AG 386.3/074 D-O 1st Ind.
HEADQUARTERS, MATOUSA, APO 534, 21 June 1943.

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TO: All Concerned.

Your attention is invited to War Department Memorandum No. W-570-1-43, 7 April 1943, subject as above, and 1st Indorsement this headquarters, AG 386.3/074 D-M, 17 May 1943, as amended by letter this headquarters, subject and file number as above, dated 31 May 1943.

By command of the Theater Commander:

A. B. King
A. B. KING,
Major, A.G.D.,
Asst. Adjutant General.

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TWELFTH ARMY

MIDEAST

NO. CA/238

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RIGOT HURRY - MOST SECRET (.) FOR CIVIL AFFAIRS (.) Have been holding reply to your unnumbered June 24 admitting reply to our CA/199 June 24 and 25 June 25 in which we requested substitution of edible oil available in MIDEAST for medical supplies and soap (.) If this proves impossible tonnage should be released (.)

2. Also we stated requirements for later convoys totaling 1000 tons D + 20, 2000 tons D + 56, 3000 tons D + 70, for food and soap from ALGIERS (.) Statement your ECA 40 June 22 that North African ports not under your control indicates that this may be incapable of fulfillment (.)

3. However shipping on British tonnage essential if 6000 tons AMOT supplies are to go into FUSTIAN as desired, and Q (Nov and TW) at D+1 and AFTR indicate that coasters under 12th Army control probably will run out of ALGIERS although none are definitely scheduled to date (.) Does Q 12th Army confirm this (.)

4. If not, what are their suggestions for scheduling of movement of this tonnage from ALGIERS to FUSTIAN (.)

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PA 176
Sd By MAJOR NOLEN

Auth: BRIG GEN. Mc SHERRY.

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(Equals British Most Secret)CIVIL SUPPLY DIVISION
AMCOT REAR AREA
APO 512

141W/7901/GA

30 June 1943

SUBJECT: Fire Fighting and Civil Defense Supplies for AMCOT

TO : Q(Maint), AFHQ

24A/7975

56 Refs.

1. The following supplies are requested for the organization of the civilian fire fighting and civil defense services in HARRISBURG. They are in addition to the supplies requested by Q(Maint) Force 141 in reference 141W/5747/1/Q dated 30 May 43. Request is made that they be ordered from the U.S. for arrival in FUSTIAN by D + 36 or D + 70. If the supplies previously ordered have not yet been shipped, it is also requested that they be included in the same shipping schedule.

2. All supplies should be marked "AMCOT" in prominent block letters, and this headquarters advised of all shipments, including items, quantities, name of ship, destination, and expected time of arrival.

FIRE FIGHTING

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1. Medium Trailer Pumps complete with appurtenances and 1,000 ft. of delivery hose | 53 |
| 2. Stirrup pumps | 5690 |
| 3. Brassards, fire | 530 |

CIVIL DEFENSE (A.R.P.)

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| 1. Stretchers | 275 | 827 |
| 2. Blankets | 550 | |
| 3. Rescue sets, complete | 67 | |
| 4. Whistles (wardens) | 685 | |
| 5. Female standard British couplings | 200 | |
| 6. Canvas delivery hose, standard | | 25,000 ft. |

They are in addition to the supplies requested by (Mint) Force 111 in reference 141P/5747/1/Q dated 30 May 43. Request is made that they be ordered from the U.K. for arrival in RUSSIA by D + 56 or D + 70. If the supplies previously ordered have not yet been shipped, it is also requested that they be included in the same shipping schedule.

2. All supplies should be marked "AMERICAN" in prominent block letters, and this headquarters advised of all shipments, including items, quantities, name of ship, destination, and expected time of arrival.

FIRE FIGHTING

1. Medium Trailer Pumps complete with appurtenances and 1,000 ft. of delivery hose

53

2. Stirrup pumps

5690

3. Brassards, fire

530

CIVIL DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

1. Stretchers

275

2. Blankets

550

3. Rescue sets, complete

67

4. Whistles (various)

685

5. Female standard British couplings

200

6. Canvas delivery hose, standard

25,000 ft.

7. Stanor hose repair outfits, complete

6

J.F.B. Seitz
Lt. Col.
Civilian Supply
and Resources

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
AMGOT (U.S. Cont.)
A.P.C. 512

141F/7975/CA

28 June 1943

SUBJECT: Supplies - Fire Fighting and Civil Defense
TO : Director Civilian Supply and Resources

There is attached a report submitted by the acting Superintendent of Fire and P.A.D., showing the present situation with reference to the above supplies. It is requested that arrangements be completed to make these remaining supplies available for use in HORRIFIED, i.e.:

FIRE FIGHTING

1. Medium Trailer Pumps complete with appurtenances and 1,000 ft. of delivery hose 53
2. Stirrup pumps 5630
3. Brassards, Fire 550

CIVIL DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

1. Stretchers 275
2. Blankets 550
3. Rescue sets, complete 67
4. Whistles (Wardens) 685
5. Female standard British couplings 200
6. Canvas delivery hose, standard 25,000 ft.
7. Stenor hose repair outfits, complete 6

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Priorities and shipping arrangements should be as recommended in the basic report. Reference is made to memo from this Division 25 June 43 (141F/7975/CA) upon the same general subject.

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FIRE FIGHTING

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1. Medium Trailer Pumps complete with appurtenances and 1,000 ft. of delivery hose | 53 |
| 2. Stirrup pumps | 5690 |
| 3. Brassards, Wire | 530 |

CIVIL DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

- | | |
|---|------------|
| 1. Stretchers | 275 |
| 2. Blankets | 550 |
| 3. Rescue sets, complete | 67 |
| 4. Whistles (Wardens) | 685 |
| 5. Female standard British couplings | 200 |
| 6. Canvas delivery hose, standard | 25,000 ft. |
| 7. Stenor hose repair outfits, complete | 6 |
- 826

Priorities and shipping arrangements should be as recommended in the basic report. Reference is made to memo from this Division 25 June 43 (LAF/7975/CA) upon the same general subject.

1 Incl. -
Report on Supplies for Fire
Fighting and Civil Defence

Samuel Rolles
Samuel Rolles
Colonel, Inf.
Commissioner of Public Safety

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AMCOT REAR AFHQ

Office of the Commanding General

APO 512

28 June 1945

SUBJECT: Change of Address

TO : Quartermaster Section AFHQ
(Att: Lt. Col. Locke)

1. Reference letter 141F/7901/CA this Headquarters of 25 June 1943, address of this Hq. is APO 512, not APO 777 as indicated.

For the Commanding General:

J. F. R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., G.S.C.,
Director Civilian Supply & Resources.

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141F/7975/CA

25 June 1943

TO: Civilian Supply Division

SUBJECT: Supplies for Civil Defence in HORRIFIED

1. There are attached lists of equipment which, in the opinion of this Division, should be held for issue in HORRIFIED.

2. According to 141 Force No. 3747/1/Q of 30 May, certain equipment is on order U.K. but no information is available as to quantity, destination or probable date of arrival.

3. Major MASON of this Division is planning to visit Q Maint, AFHQ, in the near future in order to ascertain what supplies should be ordered now.

4. The result of this interview will be notified to you, so that the order for the supplies can then be placed.

AMGOT Rear Headquarters
AFHQ

General Boller
Safety

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APPENDIX C

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Minimum scale of equipment which should be held for issue in Occupied Territory.

FIRE.

Population of Towns in thousands.

ITEM.	Stage Reqd.	340	240	120	50	40	30	20	Total
Med. T. Pumps.	I	6	5	4	3	3	2	1	53
Stirrup Pumps.	I	500	300	200	100	50	50	50	2350
	II	1200	900	400	150	100	100	50	4440
Boots.	II	120	100	80	60	60	40	20	1060
Axes, Fire.	I	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Steel Helmets.	I	60	50	40	30	30	20	10	530
Torches.	I	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Batteries spare.	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Bulbs spare.	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Brassards Fire.	I	60	50	40	30	30	20	10	530

These figures are arrived at after consideration of the known facts regarding the Territory under consideration.

The stirrup pumps are approx. 5 per 1000 population.

Boots are 10 pairs per Trailer pump - allowing for 2 crews.

Axes are 2 per Trailer pump.

Helmets are 10 per T.P. - allowing for 2 crews.

Torches are 2 per T.P. .A spare battery and bulb is allowed for each torch.

Brassards are 20 per T.P. - allowing for 2 crews and 10 spare men.

The TOTALS shown are for a certain area with towns as follows -

One town each of 340,000. 240,000. 120,000. 50,000.

2 towns of 40,000

6 towns of 30,000

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Pumps.	I	500	300	200	100	50	50	50	2350
	II	1200	900	400	150	150	100	50	4440
Boots.	II	120	100	80	60	60	40	20	1060
Axes, Fire.	I	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Steel Helmets.	I	60	50	40	30	30	20	10	530
Torches.	I	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Batteries spare.	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Bulbs spare.	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
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Brassards are 20 per T.P. - allowing for 2 crews and 10 spare men.

The TOTALS shown are for a certain area with towns as follows -

One town each of 340,000. 240,000. 120,000. 50,000.

2 towns of 40,000

6 towns of 30,000

17 towns of 20,000.

It is known that the larger towns had some fairly good equipment prior to the War. For example, one had from 20 - 25 appliances and some Trailer pumps in addition. The smaller towns had probably only a manual pump.

The buildings generally are fairly fire resisting as very little wood is used in their construction - the contents would be the main risk. In the larger towns the Commune Police are trained fire fighters.

ADAPTORS WILL BE NEEDED to break down the 8 - 10 mm. screw couplings of the local hose to our 2½ in. instantaneous couplings, and stand pipes with adaptors would have to be carried on our appliances to fit the hydrants which exist in the larger towns.

TOWING VEHICLES of a type to carry extra hose and the crew should be provided with the T.Ps as it might prove impossible to obtain local vehicles in time for immediate action.

Minimum scale of equipment which should be held for issue in Occupied Territory.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

ITEM	Stage Reqd.	Population of Towns in thousands.						Total.
		340.	240.	120.	50.	40.	30.	
Stret- -chers.	I	70	50	25	10	8	6	275
Blankets.	I	140	100	50	20	16	12	550
Rescue Sets.	I	20	12	6	2	2	1	67
Torches	I	40	24	12	4	4	2	134
Batteries spare	II	40	24	12	4	4	2	134
Bulbs spare	II	40	24	12	4	4	2	134
Whistles	II	170	120	60	25	20	15	685

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141 FORCE
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141F/7901/CA

June 26, 1943

SUBJECT: Warehousing of AMGOT Medical Supplies.

MEMORANDUM TO: Commanding General Force 343
(Attn: Senior Civil Affairs Officer, Chief Medical
Officer, Chief of Transportation.)

1. In reply to cabled request from G-4, AFHQ, AGWAR is shipping 150 tons of medical supplies for the civilian population of HORMIFIED in USS-12. They propose to load it on the ships going directly to destination, presumably LAERBROCK. These supplies will all be marked "AMGOT."

2. It is understood that a U.S. Army Medical Depot is contemplated at LAERBROCK. Request is made that the Commanding Officer of this depot be advised of the above, and requested to warehouse these supplies pending the arrival of AMGOT medical representatives who will make the necessary distribution.

For the Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

J. F. R. BRITZ
Lt. Col., C.S.C.
Director of Civilian
Supply and Resources

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AMCOT REAR HEADQUARTERS
AFHQ (U.S. Contingent)
A.P.O. 777

UAP/7901/GA

25 June 1943

SUBJECT: Civil Supplies for AMCOT

TO: Quartermaster Section Allied Force Headquarters
(Attn: Lt. Col. Locke)

1. This will confirm our oral understanding that the Quartermaster Section, MATUSA, will undertake the establishment of Emergency Stockpiles of food and soap for AMCOT as recommended in the letter from Brigadier General Hamblen, Force 141, dated 11 June 1943.

2. All containers will be labeled AMCOT as recommended in the letter under reference.

3. Until further notice, the location of all stockpiles will be MATUSA.

4. These stockpiles in whole or in part will be called forward by request of AMCOT to the Task Force Commanders (after D + 42 to Force 141) who will allot tonnage and direct shipment of needed amounts -- Force 141 to SOS, MATUSA, and 12th Army to MEDUSA. A copy of all such requests will be directed to Lt. Col. Locke, Quartermaster Section, MATUSA, who will arrange for forward shipment through the appropriate channel. Col. Stewart, Chief of Transportation (U.S.) and Brigadier Phillips, G.S.G. (A) (Brit.) will be in charge of all shipments from this theatre. Lt. Col. Maxwell, Rear Echelon AMCOT, A.F.H.Q., will be kept advised of the civil supply situation in MATUSA and will pass on any information regarding forward shipment of foodstuffs to Lt. Col. Locke.

5. AMCOT will advise Quartermaster MATUSA of the food situation in the area as soon as such information becomes available. If the general food situation is worse than expected, request may be made for larger stockpiles. If it is better than expected, subsequent stockpiles may be decreased below present figures, and perhaps some items cancelled altogether.

6. A reserve stockpile of flour (or wheat readily converted into flour) for AMCOT of 52,000 tons has been approved. It is understood that E.A.A.B., AFHQ, is acquiring 10,000 tons per month from local sources and are willing to allocate to the Quartermaster at least 4,000 tons per month beginning in July for this purpose. It is requested that AMCOT be notified of the arrangements made to build this stockpile.

1. This will confirm our oral understanding that the Quartermaster Section, MATUBA, will undertake the establishment of Emergency Stockpiles of food and soap for AMCOT as recommended in the letter from Brigadier General Karslen, Force 141, dated 11 June 1943.

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2. All containers will be labeled AMCOT as recommended in the letter under reference.

3. Until further notice, the location of all stockpiles will be ALGERIES.

4. These stockpiles in whole or in part will be called forward by request of AMCOT to the Task Force Commanders (after D + 42 to Force 141) who will allot tonnage and direct shipment of needed amounts -- Force 143 to SOS, MATUBA, and 12th Army to MINEAST. A copy of all such requests will be directed to Lt. Col. Locke, Quartermaster Section, MATUBA, who will arrange for forward shipment through the appropriate channel. Col. Stewart, Chief of Transportation (U.S.) and Brigadier Phillips, C.M.C. (M) (Brit.) will be in charge of all shipments from this theatre. Lt. Col. Maxwell, Rear Echelon AMCOT, A.F.H.Q., will be kept advised of the civil supply situation in MINEAST and will pass on any information regarding forward shipment of foodstuffs to Lt. Col. Locke.

5. AMCOT will advise Quartermaster MATUBA of the food situation in the area as soon as such information becomes available. If the general food situation is worse than expected, request may be made for larger stockpiles. If it is better than expected, subsequent stockpiles may be decreased below present figures, and perhaps some items cancelled altogether.

6. A reserve stockpile of flour (or wheat readily converted into flour) for AMCOT of 32,000 tons has been approved. It is understood that H.A.A.B., AFHQ, is acquiring 10,000 tons per month from local sources and are willing to allocate to the Quartermaster at least 4,000 tons per month beginning in July for this purpose. It is requested that AMCOT be notified of the arrangements made to build this stockpile.

7. It is requested that complete records be kept of all transactions and a monthly report submitted to Rear Echelon, AMCOT, AFHQ. This report should contain the following information:

- (a) Inventory by location of AMCOT stockpiles.
- (b) Monthly recapitulation of all shipments.

8. In addition to these monthly reports, a report on each shipment should be forwarded to Rear Echelon, AMCOT, embodying the following:

- (a) Tonnage shipped by item

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- (b) Name or code number of the ship
 - (c) Port at which it is expected to be unloaded
 - (d) Hatch in which AMBUT supplies are located
 - (e) Complete markings, and
 - (f) Unit and total prices on the basis of estimated landed cost in HONOLULU.

9. Will you confirm your approval of the procedure outlined above, indicating any changes desired.

For the Commanding General:

J. P. R. SMITH
Lt. Col., G.S.C.
Director of Civilian
Supply and Resources

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Force 143
12th Army

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J. P. R. SMITH
Lt. Col., G.S.C.
Director of Civilian
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NO. 4575

TO: MIDEAST: TROOPERS:

CITE: PHODQ

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Ref MIDEAST Q.1/70696 of 23 Para 3. Unable provide 715 tons EFI stores Ex NA unless provision additional to normal NA Maint made Ex UK to arrive NA in time for reshipment **RECORDED** by plus 46.

ORIGINATOR: Q MAIN

AUTHENTICATION: V.H. JAKES, LT. COL.

INFORMATION: SGS
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PRIORITY BIGOT-
HUSKY

FROM: TWELFTH ARMY VIA MIDEAST

TO : FREEDOM FOR AMGOT REAR REPTD FANTOX FOR AMGOT (1 PASS 2)

NO : ^{ECA/SI} JUNE 24 1943

Your CA/197 of 22/6. Para 1. See my ECA/40 of 22/6. Para 2 and 3 noted. Presume can inform 'Q' Twelfth Army tonnages mentioned your CA/190 not now required. Confirm.

NOTE: RELAYED TO FANTOX

CA 197 MC IN 9747 22/6/43 G-4
CA 190 NOT IN AFHQ MC FILE
ECA/40 NC IN 9972 23/6/43 AMGOT (Rear)

ACTION: AMGOT (REAR)

INFORMATION: SGS
NAVY
CAO
COL HOLMES
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G-4
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BIGOT HUSKY - Most Secret X For Benson Civil Affairs X

One X Reference ECA/40 June 22 X Two X Contact

Babington Smith and make arrangements for shipment 100 tons -

edible oil in place 87 tons medical supplies and soap X

Three X Will Twelfth Army do any shipping from North Africa

and if so, when X Advise X

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Memorandum to: G-4, AFHQ (Col. Heyduck)

Subject: FORTUNE 390

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Attached is draft reply to FORTUNE 390 concerning shipment of AMGOT
medical supplies which I agreed to submit.

J. F. R. SEITZ
Lt. Col., G.S.C.
D.C.S.R.

AMGOT
1/1 Force
In the Field

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HEADQUARTERS FORCE 343
APO #758, US Army

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Date 21/6/43

Auth: CG, IACR Ini: LK

24 June 1943

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SUPPLEMENT #2

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PROCUREMENT INFORMATION AND PRICE CONTROL LIST

I. INSTRUCTIONS ON REQUISITIONING.

1. Reference: Annex No. 7, Adm. Order #1, Field Order No. 1.

a. The third copies of all requisition forms are amended to read as follows:

"Authority: Annex No. 7 to Adm Order No. 1 to Field Order No. 1"

II. PRICE CONTROL LIST. (Change #1)

1. Prices indicated herein are official prices and are representative as of this date. Care will be exercised not to exceed maximum official prices insofar as the tactical situation permits:

COMMODITY	UNIT	PRICE
Bread	Kg	3.0 Lire
Pasta	"	4.0 "
Meat	"	16 to 20.0 "
Olive Oil	"	25.0 "
Sugar	"	10.0 "
Cheese	"	25 to 30.0 "
Potatoes	"	1.6 "
Flour (Whole wheat)	"	5.0 "
Rice	"	3.5 "
Chicken	"	18 to 20.0 "
Vegetables	"	2 to 3.0 "
Ham	"	20 to 25.0 "
Rabbits	"	12 to 15.0 "
Eggs	ea	4.0 "
Milk	Litre	5.0 "

III. WAGE RATE CONTROL.

1. Par. 5, Supplement No. 1 is amended as follows:

a. This wage schedule has been prepared from the latest available intelligence and is published for the information and guidance of all concerned. Under the circumstances, this schedule cannot fit all areas, but will serve as a rough guide as to representative wages to be paid initially in Horrified.

Common Labor	55 lire per 8 hour day
Heavy Labor	65 " " " "
Skilled building workers	75 " " " "
Transport workers	80 " " " "
Skilled factory workers	80 " " " "
Unskilled factory workers	50 " " " "
Supervisory workers	20% more than the workers

b. While the above schedule can only be used as a rough guide, employing Arms and Services will endeavour to ascertain existing local wage rates by checking workers' employment cards. These cards contain the record of the worker's previous employment.

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All workers are supplied with these cards as part of the Enemy State employment system. They are similar in appearance to U.S. Army Officers' Pay Data Cards (W.D.A.G.O. Form 77).

c. Wage rates in existing services, e.g., railroad personnel, public utility concerns, etc., will be continued unchanged until further notice. In such concerns, even when they are taken over by the Army, the operating personnel will continue to be paid by the existing local organization, if possible, e.g., by municipalities in the case of municipally owned utilities. In the event such practice is impossible, the Fiscal Division, G-4 Section, Force 343, will be notified immediately.

By command of Lieutenant General PATTON:

HOBERT R. GAY,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

W.G. Caldwell
W.G. CALDWELL,
Lt. Col., A.G.D.,
Adjutant General.

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(Draft Cable)

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From: FREEDOM

Classification: BIGOT - HUSKY - MOST SECRET

Info: FORTUNE

Precedence: PRIORITY

For: AGWAR

BIGOT - HUSKY - MOST SECRET

1. Medical supplies for AMGOT. FORTUNE 390 23 June. Shipment to HORRIFIED presumably LAIBROKE on UGS 12 satisfactory.
2. Attempt was made to obtain medical supplies including vaccine from Middle East Supply Center last week but understood virtually none available that theater.
3. In view latest information available on malarial conditions HORRIFIED AMGOT wishes to add to medical requirements previously stated 2,000,000 Atebrin tablets of point one gram monthly to provide for 100,000 or 4 percent of population. In view your FORTUNE 287 May 27 paragraph seven is this possible of fulfillment? If so, include in UGS 12 or subsequent shipment direct HORRIFIED.
4. Re-emphasize importance of AMGOT working markings.

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OPERATIONAL PRIORITY BIGOT HUSKY

FROM TWELFTH ARMY

RE: FREEDOM FOR AMGOT REAR RPTD FANTOX FOR AMGOT
(FREEDOM PSE PASS)

NO ECA/40 June 22, 1943

Ref your CA/190 Para 1.

NORTH AFRICAN Ports not our control suggest you
arrange reallocation.

Para 2. Space will be kept open, meanwhile request
your advice earliest firm date supplies available here.

CA/190 not in AFHQ MC files.

ACTION: FORCE 141 (AMGOT)

INFORMATION: SCS
NAVY
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COL HOLMES
G-3 PLANS
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BIGOT HUSKY

FROM: AGWAR SIGNED MARSHALL
TO : EISENHOWER
NO : FORTUNE 390, JUNE 23, 1943.

AMGOT requirements for Medical Supplies cannot be shipped to reach you by date stipulated. Proposed to ship on UGS-12 convoy. Should they then be shipped to ELMS or HORRIFIED? Request immediate answer. Although we intend shipment from here, for your information possibility you can obtain vaccine requested from MIDDLE-EAST Supply Center in emergency. Your W-3106 of 20 June. (CITE FHQDS 494 E). Food requirement will be phased as requested beginning with UGS-12 convoy.

W 3106 1a MC OUT 5968 20/6/43 (G-4)

SMC DISTRIBUTION.
IMMEDIATE.

ACTION: G-4

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MED 1
CIVIL AFFAIRS 2

INFO: SGS
CAO
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Q MAINT
COL HOLMES
DTC
NAVY
FORCE 141
Q M
AG RECORDS

SMC. 0335B/24.
T.T.0355B/24. SSB.

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AMCOT REAR FREIGHT

TWELFTH ARMY

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BIGOT HUSKY - MOST SECRET X CIVIL AFFAIRS FOR MENSON X One X Confirming conversation with GARTER Q Branch 12th Army request final allocation to AMCOT of 1,000 on D plus 42 convoy 2000 tons in D plus 16 convoy and additional 3000 tons in D plus 70 convoy consisting of food soap medical supplies X Above supplies located ALGERES X Will you be loading tonnage for these convoys in this port X Two X We note 27 tons for AMCOT in tonnage allotment for MW4 repeat 4 X See 5450 16 June X Is this additional to 27 tons originally allotted AMCOT in MW3 see 5450 15 June but apparently lost through our inability to have supplies available

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ALEXANDRIA X Three X If so can this 27 tons be picked up by 12th Army in ALGERES BLANCH TUNIS or SOUSSE X If not tonnage should be released X Four X Your letter 10 June X Appreciate your efforts to keep abreast tonnage picture X Suggest arrangements be made to have MAID-AMSON sit on Shipping Committee and keep us advised of developing situation

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BIGOT HUSKY - MOST SECRET X CIVIL AFFAIRS FOR MENSON X One X Confirming
 conversation with CARTER Q Branch 12th Army request firm allocation
 to AMCOF of 1,000 on D plus 42 convoy 2000 tons in D plus 56 convoy and
 additional 3000 tons in D plus 70 convoy consisting of food soap medical
 supplies X Above supplies located ALGIERS X Will you be loading tonnage
 for these convoys in this port X Two X We note 87 tons for AMCOF in
 tonnage allotment for M4, repeat 4 X See 5450 16 June ⁷⁸ X Is this
 additional to 87 tons originally allotted AMCOF in M3 see 5450 15 June
 but apparently lost through our inability to have supplies available
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 in ALGIERS BLANCHET TUNIS or SOUSSE X If not tonnage should be released X
 Four X Your letter 16 June X Appreciate your efforts to keep abreast
 tonnage picture X Suggest arrangements be made to have LLOYD-WARDEN sit
 on Q Shipping Committee and keep us advised of developing situation

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Lieut.-Colonel

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MOST SECRET
OFFICER ONLYSubject: Tonnage Bids for D plus 56 Convoy V.

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FORCE 141

HQ Twelfth Army.
Mideast 140 Ext 23.
545Q

16 Jun 43.

C-in-C LEVANT
 Capt Superintendent
 ALEXANDRIA
 Superintending Naval
 Officer ALEXANDRIA
 MNBRO II
 Air Admin
 AMGOT att'd Twelfth Army ✓

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Tonnage bids for D plus 56 Convoy V, incl bids for AF G.1098
 Stones, covering period of 14 days from D plus 60 to D plus 73
 will be forwarded to reach this Branch by 20 Jun.

10 Sec:

Civ. Supply

General.
 Twelfth Army.

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Date <u>21 June 43</u>
N <u>2901</u>
FORCE 141

POLITICAL BRANCH
G.H.Q., M.E.F.

17/6

Dear Seitz

After my conversation with you I was
 revising my programme of food stuffs
 for Britain & found that I had practically
 no stocks of edible oil here -
 This may be due to a mistake in
 calculations or it may be shortage of
 stock - in any case it clearly has to
 be guarded against.

I have therefore asked for 200 tons
 of edible oil to be earmarked here
 against Britain's requirements -
 There seems to be some difficulty in
 getting hold of it - but I hope to be

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able to hold it earmarked like everything
is cleared up

I fear this illustration is difficult &
fitting any large amount -

The coffee situation in Guinea is
rather strong - by mistake we imported
too much & I have been trying to sell
it off - I am advised not to send it
up here as there is too much available
here already - at least ~~that~~ stores are
fairly plentiful though there is some
demand from Turkey.

If there is any further information
you w^d like to have, you can get
at me through Benson - Good luck to you

Yours sincerely
Nephew

SIGOT HUSKY

HEADQUARTERS

Date

24 June 43

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18 June

Ref ECA/4/44

Dear *Self*.

I enclose you a letter from Babington Smith which I think explains itself. The position of edible oil in Eritrea is apparently very short, but it will ultimately probably transpire that the shortage is due to a statistical error. Therefore the amount reserved against the statistical error might be made available for you.

I am getting a steady though slow stream of letters in about tonnage spaces which I pass on to you. But I cannot help feeling that you would be well advised to send someone here to look after the position. Lloyd Garson can of course help but he is not experienced and not in the picture as regards arrangements made by you. Mor an I.

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I am sorry I cannot be more helpful this end but I am in ignorance of the whereabouts of the goods concerned.

How is the tummy?

Yours,

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Fig. 2 sheet

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Yours,

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To Sec: CIVIL Supply Ph 10/19

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OFFICER ONLYBIGOT HUSKY XOSUBJECT:- Tonnage Allotments for MW3HQ TWELFTH ARMY MEF
Mideast 140, Ext 23

545 Q

Q.1 GHQ MEF (3)

16 Jun 43

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AMGOT attd Twelfth Army

Reference Q1/BM/643 of 11 Jun 43 not to all addressees.

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3. Tonnage allotments for OS stores will remain at 1615 tons for MW3 and 4950 tons for MW4, unless the shut-out referred to above goes NOT materialise, when the OS tonnage allotment in convoys may be increased by 260 tons in MW3 and 550 tons in MW4 at expense of EFI stores.

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- In the event of the shut-out materialising the 350 tons EFI stores cut will count against the tonnage required to be shut out.
5. Sig stores in MW3 may be increased by a further 90 tons from the reduction in EFI tonnage provided the shut-out does not materialise.

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Subject: - Tonnage Allotment for MW4 7901
HQ Twelfth Army, 23.
Mid-east 140 Ext 23.
545Q

16 Jun 43.

Q1 GHQ MEF

Copy to: 13 Corps

30 Corps

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Captain Superintendent

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DGMG GHQ MEF

DGMG (Mov & Tn) GHQ MEF

Mov 2 GHQ MEF

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MNBDO II

Air Admin

TMGOT attd Twelfth Army

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M OS
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Ref this HQ letter 545Q of 4 Jun.

1. Detailed allotment of tonnage for AF G.1098 and miscellaneous stores for MW4 is as follows (Appendix A Serial 13 refers) :-

A.F. G 1098 Stores.

RAF General Stores

Mov & Tn Units

Rear Army HQ

"A" PW Camp

"B" " "

"C" " "

"D" " "

197 and 198 R&T Camps

199 and 200 R&T Camps

11 GRU

18 GRU

MNBDO

13 Corps RA

13 BSD

27 BSD

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200

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442 (inol Rd Bakery)

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Miso Stores

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DQMG GHQ MEF P&L
 DQMG (Mov & Tn) GHQ MEF
 Mov 2 GHQ MEF
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 MNBD II
 Air Admin
 MGOT attd Twelfth Army

Ref this HQ letter 545Q of 4 Jun.

1. Detailed allotment of tonnage for AF G.1098 and miscellaneous stores for MW4 is as follows (Appendix A serial 13 refers) :-

A.F. G 1098 Stores.

RAF General Stores	50
Mov & Tn Units	200
Rear Army HQ	75
"A" PW Camp	20
"B" " "	5
"C" " "	25
"D" " "	25
197 and 198 R&T Camps	20
199 and 200 R&T Camps	70
11 GRU	3
18 GRU	3
MNBD	442 (incl Rd Bakery)
13 Corps RA	50
13 BSD	25
27 BSD	20

Misc Stores

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 Stationery Stores

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2. Serial 10 RW Stores is now reduced to 300 tons. This is a reduction of 250 tons on original allotment and will cover the increase of 180 tons in the total allotment for AF G.1098 and Miscellaneous Stores.

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3. 60 tons have been allotted for stationery stores provided from M.E. in view of possible shortage in supply from N.A.

4. Details of stores in para 1 will be indicated by addressees concerned direct to Mov 2 GHQ MEF

R. L. Dyer MBE

General.
G.O.C., Twelfth Army.

BIGOT HUSKY XO

HEADQUARTERS

Date 14 June 43

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N 7901

SUBJECT: - Tonnage Allotments for FORCE 141

HQ TWELFTH ARMY MEF
Midwest 140, Ext 23

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16 Jun 43

Reference telephone conversation Lt. Col. DOWNS - LYMER
17 Jun 43 and further to this HQ letter of even number dated
16 Jun 43.

1. It is confirmed that 2000 tons amu will be provided
as "flattening" in MWO. Detailed breakdown will be given
departmentally by OS.

2. In view of the uncertainty of discharge it is not
intended that the additional 2000 tons available shall be
filled; 250 tons water in 3-gall cans should, however,
be held available in depots for calling fwd if this can
be accepted.

3. RE stores up to the total allotment will be detailed
departmentally by 'E' when incapacities are reported.
Q1/BM/643 dated 11 Jun 43 para 6 refers.

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R. H. Jones

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Reference telephone conversation Lt. Cols DOWN - LYMER
17 Jun 43 and further to this HQ letter of even number dated
16 Jun 43.

1. It is confirmed that 2000 tons ann will be provided
as "flatting" in MWB. Detailed breakdown will be given
departmentally by OS.

2. In view of the uncertainty of discharge it is not
intended that the additional 2000 tons available shall be
filled; 250 tons water in 2-gall cans should, however,
be held available in depots for calling fwd if this can
be accepted.

3. RE stores up to the total allotment will be detailed
departmentally by 'E' when incapacities are reported.
Q1/BM/643 dated 11 Jun 43 para 3 refers.

R. H. Lymer
General
GOC Twelfth Army

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141F / 7901 / CA dated June 16

note for AMGOT 66

The above letter has been handed to Gen HANBLENT for action. All his records on the subject are forward and he will reply from there.

He thinks most of Gen Kennells points can be satisfactorily answered.

To SEE 68

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Seen and Russell

Who has discussed with Gen Hambleton.

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12th ARMY CIVIL AFFAIRS

FREEDOM AGUAR TROOPERS

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BIGOT HUSKY MOST SECRET X AMOT Medical Supplies X Your ECA/23 and ECA/25 and our
CA/190 June twenty X One X Only three tons available this theater X Now packed
ready for shipment Algiers X Can be put Biserte Tunis or elsewhere convenient to
Twelfth Army X Two X Supplies totaling one hundred fifty tons have been requested
from U S but cannot arrive Algiers before twentieth June earliest X Three X Amount
and availability of captured enemy stocks in Tunis being investigated

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IMPORTANT

Lt. Col.

Source: Allied Technical Advisory Com. on Med Supplies and Services

ATB/M/28

APPENDIX

STANDARD DRUG UNIT (Priority A)

(for 100,000 persons for one month)

Drug.	Pack.	Number in unit.	Total quantity of drug in unit.
<u>Absorbents</u>			
Talcum B.P.	0.5 kg. pkt.	60 pkt.	30 kg.
Kaolin B.P.	0.25 kg. pkt.	84 pkt.	21 kg.
<u>Anaesthetics</u>			
<u>Chloroform</u>			
(anaesthetic) B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	30 bott.	15 kg.
Ether (anaesthetic) B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	240 bott.	120 kg.
Hexobarbitone soluble B.P.	1 gm. amp. c. Aq. dest. steril. in box of 25	20 boxes	0.5 kg.
Procaine hydrochloride B.P.	0.1 gm. tab. in tube of 25 (Sod. Chlor. 0.0265 gm Adrenalin 0.0001 gm)	400 tubes	1 kg.
<u>Analgesics</u>			
Acetylsalicylic Acid B.P.	0.3 gm. tab. in bott. of 1000	360 bott.	108 kg.
Sodium Salicylate B.P.	0.3 gm. tab. in bott. of 500	432 bott.	7.2 kg.
Morphine Hydrochloride or Sulphate B.P.	{ 0.016 gm. amp. in box of 12 0.016 gm. tab. in tube of 25 }	{ 600 boxes 900 tubes }	{ 475 gm. 216 gm. }
<u>Anthelmintics</u>			
Santonin B.P.	0.06 gm. tab. in bott. of 100	36 bott.	216 gm.
<u>Anti-acids</u>			
Dextrose (Glucose) B.P.	0.5 kg. pkt.	12 pkt.	6 kg.
Sodium Bicarbonate B.P.	3 kg. pkt.	84 pkt.	252 kg.
<u>Antipyretics</u>			
Phenacetin B.P.	0.3 gm. tab. in bott. of 500	30 bott.	4.5 kg.
<u>Antiseptics or Chemotherapeutics</u>			
Chlorinated Lime B.P.	2 kg. pkt.	90 pkt.	180 kg.
Argent1 Proteinas mite B.P.O.	30 gm. bott.	36 bott.	1 kg.
Necarsphenamine B.P.	{ 0.15 gm. amp. c. Aq. Dest. steril in box of 12 0.45 gm. amp. c. Aq. dest. steril. in box of 12 }	{ 90 boxes 45 boxes }	{ 405 gm. 180 gm. }
Chromi1, Triox B.P.	15 gm. bott.	12 bott	180 gm.
Ung. Hyd. Ox. Flav.	8 gm. tube.	1,440 tubes	230 gm.

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(anaesthetic) B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	30 bott.	15 kg.
Ether (anaesthetic) B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	240 bott.	120 kg.
Hexobarbitone	1 gm. amp. c. Aq. dest. steril.	20 boxes	0.5 kg.
soluble B.P.	in box of 25		
Procaine	0.1 gm. tab. in tube of 25	400 tubes	1 kg.
hydrochloride B.P.	(Sod. Chlor. 0.0265 gm Adrenalin 0.0001 gm)		
<u>Analgesics</u>			
Acetylsalicylic Acid B.P.	0.3 gm. tab. in bott. of 1000	360 bott.	108 kg.
Sodium Salicylate B.P.	0.3 gm. tab. in bott. of 500	48 bott.	7.2 kg.
Morphine Hydrochloride	(0.016 gm. amp. in box of 12	600 boxes	475 gm.
or Sulphate B.P.	(0.016 gm. tab. in tube of 25	900 tubes	
<u>Anthelmintics</u>			
Santonin B.P.	0.06 gm. tab. in bott. of 100	36 bott.	216 gm.
<u>Anti-acids</u>			
Dextrose (Glucose) B.P.	0.5 kg. pkt.	12 pkt.	6 kg.
Sodium Bicarbonate B.P.	3 kg. pkt.	84 pkt.	252 kg.
<u>Antipyretics</u>			
Phenacetin B.P.	0.3 gm. tab. in bott. of 500	36 bott.	4.5 kg.
<u>Antiseptics or</u>			
<u>Chemotherapeutics</u>			
Chlorinated Lime B.P.	2 kg. pkt.	90 pkt.	180 kg.
Argentum Proteinas	30 gm. bott.	36 bott.	1 kg.
mite B.P.C.	(0.15 gm. amp. c. Aq. Dest. steril in box of 12	90 boxes	405 gm.
Necarsphenamine B.P.	(0.45 gm. amp. c. Aq. dest. steril. in box of 12	45 boxes	
	15 gm. bott.	12 bott	180 gm.
Chromdi, Triox B.P.	8 gm. tube.	1,440 tubes	230 gm.
Ung. Hyd. Ox. Flav.	c. 25 litre bott.	144 bott.	36 kg.
B.P.C. (2%)	60 gm. bott.	84 bott.	5.04 kg.
Lysol B.P.	120 gm. bott.	132 bott.	15.84 kg.
Iodine B.P.	0.055 gm. c. Sod. Chlor. 0.55 gm.	360 bott.	1.98 kg.
Sodium Iodine B.P.	tab. in bott. of 100.	960 bott.	
Proflavine B.P.C.	(0.5 gm. tab. in bott. of 100	960 bott.	
	(10 gm. sprinker tin	192 tins	50 kg.
Sulphanilamide B.P.	(0.5 gm. tab. in bott. of 100	960 bott.	50 kg.
	(0.5 gm. amp. in box of 6	600 box	
Sulphapyridine	0.5 gm. tab. in bott. of 100	960 bott.	48 kg.
Sulphathiazole	10 c.c. rubber-capped bott.	960 bott.	9.6 kg.
Inj. Blamuth B.P.			
<u>Antispasmodics</u>			
Atropin Sulphate B.P.	(0.001 gm. tab. in bott. of 25	900 bott.)	72.9 gm.
	(60 c.c. 1% sol. in bott.	84 bott.)	
Papaverine	0.12 gm tab. in bott. of 25	60 bott.	180 gm.
hydrochloride			

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Drug.	Pack	Number in Unit	Total quantity of drug in unit
<u>Astringents.</u>			
Tannic Acid B.P.	60 gm.pkt.	18 pkt.	1.08 kg.
<u>Cardiotonics</u>			
Digitalis B.P. Leptazol group (Cardiazol)	0.06 gm.tab.in bott. of 100 (10.cc.bott. of 10% sol. {10 c.c.rubber-capped bott.of 10% sol. 250 bott.} {1 c.c.amp.10% sol.in box of 100 50 boxes} 0.00025 gm.amp.in box of 100	144 bott. 250 bott. 250 bott. 500 boxes	364 gm. 1 kg. 12.5 gm.
Strophanthin B.P.			
<u>Cathartics.</u>			
Calomel B.P. Castor oil B.P. Sodium Sulphate B.P. Idq.Paraffin B.P.	0.03 gm.tab.in bott. of 500 1 litre tin 2 kg.pkt. 1 litre tin	120 bott. 48 tins 24 pkt. 13 tins	1.8 kg. 48 kg. 48 kg. 18 kg.
<u>Diuretics</u>			
Theophylline or Theobromine B.P.C.	0.3 gm.tab. in bott. of 1,000	60 bott.	18 kg.
<u>Emmenagogues.</u>			
Ergometrine B.P.	0.00027 gm. tab.in tube of 25	200 tubes	1.35 gm.
<u>Emollients.</u>			
Soft Paraffin (yellow) B.P. Adeps Lenae B.P. Glycerine B.P.	1 kg. tin 1 kg. tin 0.5 kg. bott.	20 tins 20 tins 18 bott.	20 kg. 20 kg. 9 kg.
<u>Expectorants.</u>			
Idq.Amon.Aromat.B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	30 bott.	15 kg.
<u>Haematinics.</u>			
Ext.Hepat (pro.inj.) Ferrous Sulphate B.P.	10 doses in box 0.2 gm.tab. (exsicc.) in bott of 1000	48 boxes 1500 bott.	480 doses 300 kg.
<u>Hypnotics</u>			
Chloral Hydrate B.P.	30 gm.bott.	18 bott.	480 gm.
<u>Ophthalmology</u>			

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Calomel B.P.	0.03 gm. tab. in bott. of 500	120 bott.	1.8 kg.
Castor oil B.P.	1 litre tin	48 tins	48 kg.
Sodium Sulphate B.P.	2 kg. pkt.	24 pkt.	48 kg.
Liq. Paraffin B.P.	1 litre tin	18 tins	18 kg.
<u>Diuretics</u>			
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Adeps Lenae B.P.	1 kg. tin	20 tins	20 kg.
Glycerine B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	18 bott.	9 kg.
<u>Expectorants.</u>			
Liq. Ammon. Aromat. B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	30 bott.	15 kg.
<u>Haematinics.</u>			
Ext. Hepat (pro. inj.)	10 doses in box	48 boxes	480 doses
Ferrous Sulphate B.P.	0.2 gm. tab. (arsicc.) in bott of 1000	1500 bott.	300 kg.
<u>Hypnotics</u>			
Chloral Hydrate B.P.	30 gm. bott.	18 bott.	420 gm.
<u>Ophthalmology</u>			
Cocaine	(0.0013 gm. lamellae in tube of 25	240 tubes)	52.8 gm.
Hydrochloride B.P.	(30 c.c. 5% sol. in bott.	30 bott.)	
Pilocarpin nitrate B.P.	0.016 gm. tab. in tube of 25	96 tubes	38.4 gm.
<u>Ophthalmology</u>			
Insulin B.P.	5 c.c. bott (80 I.U. per c.c.)	250 bott.	100,000 IU.
<u>Parasiticides</u>			
Sulphur ointment B.P.	0.5 kg. tin	42 tins	21 kg.

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Drug	Pack	Number in unit	Total quantity of drug in unit
<u>Recalcifiants</u>			
Calcium gluconate B.P.	{ 1 gm. amp. in box of 20 0.25 kg. pkt.	50 boxes) 48 pkt.)	13 kg.
<u>Sedatives</u>			
Bismuth Carbonate B.P.	0.5 kg. bott.	42 bott.	21 kg.
Codaine B.P.	0.02 gm. tab. in bott. of 1000.	72 bott.	1.44 kg.
Phenobarbitone B.P.	0.06 gm. tab. in bott. of 1000	120 bott.	7.2 kg.
Sodium Bromide B.P.	0.25 kg. bott.	36 bott.	9 kg.
<u>Tonics</u>			
Strychnine Hydrochloride B.P.	0.002 gm. tab. in tube of 25.	1,800 tubes	90 gm.
<u>Vasoconstrictors.</u>			
Liq. Adrenalin Hyd. B.P.	30 c.c. bott (1-1,000) sol.	1,200 bott.	36 gr.
<u>Vasodilators.</u>			
Glyceryl trinitrate	0.0006 gm. tab. in bott. of 500	144 bott.	43.2 gm.
<u>Dentistry</u>			
Solution of Hydrogen Peroxide 100 volumes	60 c.c. bott.	10 bott.	600 c.c.
Oil of Cloves B.P.	30 c.c. bott.	20 bott.	600 c.c.
Oil of Turpentine rectified B.P.	30 c.c. bott.	10 bott.	300 c.c.
Zinc Oxide B.P.	30 gm. packs.	10 packs.	300 gm.
<u>Miscellaneous</u>			
Sodium Chloride B.P.	0.9 gm. tab. in bott. of 50.	48 bott.	2.16 kg.
Alcohol Rectified B.P.	5 litre tin	60 tins	300 kg.
Alcohol Methylated B.P.	5 litre tin	108 tins	540 kg.

* Approved alternative is mag. tri. silicate (same pack, same quantity).

Tonics

Strychnine 1,800 tubes 90 gm.
Hydrochloride B.P.

Vasocostrictors.

Liq. Adrenaline 1,200 bott. 36 gr.
Hyd. B.P.

Vasodilators.

Glyceryl trinitrate 144 bott. 43.2 gm.
0.0006 gm. tab. in bott. of 500

Dentistry

Solution of Hydrogen 60 c.c. bott.
Peroxide 100 volumes
Oil of Cloves B.P. 20 bott. 600 c.c.
Oil of Turpentine 10 bott. 300 c.c.
rectified B.P. 10 packs. 300 gm.
Zinc Oxide L.P. 30 gm. packs.

Miscellaneous

Sodium Chloride B.P. 48 bott. 2.16 kg.
Alcohol Rectified B.P. 60 tins 300 kg.
Alcohol Methylated B.P. 108 tins 540 kg.
0.9 gm. tab. in bott. of 50.

■ Approved alternative is mag. tri. silicate (same pack, same quantity).

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DATE 7901/7965
20 JUN 1943
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OUTGOING MESSAGE

BIGOT HUSKY

PRIORITY

TO: AQWAR

NO: W 3106

SIGNED: EISENHOWER

All requirements AMDOT including soap listed our W-967 May 20 for HOBBIED reference FORTUNE 357, (CITE FRODS 494 E) available NORTH AFRICA except meat and vegetables (28 Oz) and 34 A priority drug and dressing units. 95 short tons against total of 560 tons meat and vegetables can be furnished from NORTH AFRICA. Balance from USA phased to arrive ALGIERS D plus 30, 150 tons; D plus 45, 185 short tons; remainder D plus 60.

Ship 34 priority A drug units and dressing units, 500,000 CC Anti Typhoid vaccine and 150,000 CC Anti Typhus vaccine for arrival ALGIERS before D day. We have allocation from TWELFTH ARMY of 87 tons for shipment medical supplies from NORTH AFRICA on D day. Request early reply so we can confirm above allocation. In addition to service markings, all supplies for AMDOT to bear designation AMDOT.

While NAES is still importing flour for current needs, it is estimated there will be sufficient local flour to take care of civilian requirements and stock piles for present contemplated operations after harvest.

ORIGINATOR: G-4

AUTHENTICATION: L.E. HEYDUCK, COL.

INFORMATION: SCS
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CIVIL AFFAIRS 1
Q(LOBS) 1

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20 June 43

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No. W 3106 ppm

EQUALS BRITISH MOST SECRET

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Allied Post-War Requirements Bureau
Technical Advisory Committee on Medical Supplies and Services.

General Medical Supplies Sub-Committee.

List of dressings required for a population of 100,000 for one month in:

- (a) the first period of extreme urgency (Priority A) and
(b) the period immediately following the first Period (Priority B).

<u>Dressing</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Quantities in unit</u>	
		<u>Priority A</u>	<u>Priority B</u>
Absorbent cotton lint	1 lb. roll	nil	112 rolls
Absorbent cotton wool	1 lb. roll	600 rolls	560 rolls
Absorbent gauze, white	1 yd. x 6 yd. pkt.	1,000 pkt.	1,000 pkt.
Adhesive plaster	3" x 10 yd. spool	100 spools	120 spools
Batiste	(1 yd. x 30 yd. roll	nil	10 rolls
	(1 yd. x 6 yd. roll	50 rolls	nil
	3" x 2 1/2 yd.	nil	96
Crepe bandage	1 yd. x 1 yd.	1,500	1,500
Dressing Towel	(large	300	2 gross
First Aid dressing	(medium	300	2 gross
Flannelette bandage	39" x 20 yd. roll	nil	5 rolls
material	39" x 2 yd.	50 pieces	nil
Flannelette bandage	4" x 6 yd.	nil	100
Folded ribbon gauze	(1" x 12 yd.	nil	1/2 gross
(for packing only)	(2" x 12 yd.	250	1/2 gross
	(3" x 4 yd.	nil	2 gross
Plaster of Paris	6" x 4 yd.	400	6 gross
bandage	pkt. of 12	50 pkt.	30 pkt.
Triangular bandage	(1" x 4 yd.	nil	4 gross
W.O.W. bandage	(2" x 4 yd.	3,000	20 gross
	(3" x 4 yd.	nil	16 gross
	(4" x 4 yd.	3,000	2 gross
Cotton thread	500 yd. spool	nil	100 spools
	(1"	2,500	2,500
	(2"	2,500	2,500
Sewing needles	pkt. various	nil	50 pkt.

Notes regarding packing.

Priority A list. Each unit will presumably consist of a number of cases. It is considered that each case should contain a quantity of each dressing; the quantities have accordingly been fixed in multiples of 50, thus enabling one unit to consist of 50 cases each containing one-fiftieth of the total quantity in the unit.

Priority B, list. The supplies will be issued from a central depot as required to replenish stocks: it is, therefore, not necessary that each case should contain a quantity of each dressing, but for ease of distribution it is preferable that the quantity of each dressing should be split up into not less than five packages.

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FORTUNE FROM ANGOT

June 201100B

12 ARMY FOR CIVIL AFFAIRS FOR EUSCH

CA/190

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EUSCH HUSKY. MOST SECRET

1. Your ECA/23 June 17 and ECA/25 June 18 X

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See 99A

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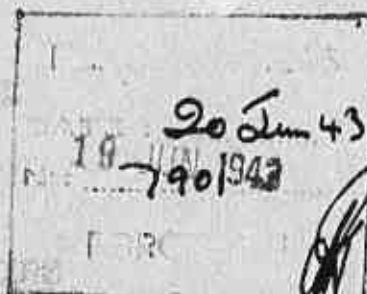
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HICOT HUSKY MOST SECRET

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FROM : MEMPHIS
TO : MEMPHIS FOR CIVILIAN
INFO: MEMPHIS FOR CIVILIAN
ORIG. NO : 100/2/1010



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REFERENCE FOR 100/2/1010 OF 2/5.
REPRESENTATIVE WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE MONDAY 21/5/43 AND DISCUSS
MAIN POINTS. RELEVANT INFORMATION AVAILABLE AS FOLLOWS. (A)
SUPPLY SITUATION DURING RECENT DUE TO INCREASE OF DEMANDS FROM
S AND T OF FIGHT JETTER WITH CORRESPONDING OIL AND THE BUT BASIC SUPPLY
SCALE NOT YET ACHIEVED. SMALL QUANTITIES OF SUPPLY AVAILABLE IN
LOCAL MARKET. (B) LOCAL SUPPLY OF FUEL OIL AND FUEL OIL SCALE FROM
HINDS OF RELOCATION. (C) LIST OF COUNTRIES AND OVER SUPPLY
DISPATCHED TUNIS AND CAN BE SHIPPED WITH TUNISIA FOR RECENT RELOCATION
FROM OF VISIT HERE. (D) DATE NO INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM TUNIS.
(E) FINAL FORM DISCUSSION OF VISIT AND DISCUSS BY (B). (F) NO
INDICATION OF FUEL SUPPLY TERMINATES. (G) THE BUT WILL FOLLOWS
TUNISIAN PATROLS NOT DETAILS OF MAN POWER RELOCATED WILL FOLLOW.
OVERSEAS PORTS FOR WATER ARRANGEMENT. (H) FINAL PAPER BASED SCALE
FOR ALL AND CORRESPONDING LEVEL. BEST METHODS FOR ELIMINATING ATTRACTION.

CIVIL AFFAIRS & ACTION

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T. 11023/19. JUD.

/ INSERT: AND (D).

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CIVIL SUPPLY

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DATE 19 JUN 1943

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BIGOT HUSKY. FORCE 141 IMMEDIATE
MOST SECRET. CIPHER MESSAGE
OFFICER ONLY. IN

FOLIO NO: 5565
JUNE 18TH 1943

FROM : 12TH ARMY.
TO : FORTUNE FOR AMGOT.
ORIG. NO: ECA/25

TOO : 1740
THI : NIL
TOR : 19358/18

BIGOT HUSKY .. MOST SECRET- OFFICER ONLY.

FOR SEITZ.

UNLESS YOUR 87 TONS AVAILABLE LIFTING BY 25 THIS MONTH AT
ALEXANDRIA SPACE WILL BE SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZED MY ECA 25 OF
17 JUNE REFERS.

SMC. DISTRIBUTION.

CIVIL AFFAIRS 4 ACTION.

SMC : 21508/18
TT : 22308/18 DWP

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IMMEDIATE
CIPHER MESSAGE

AM 1605. 0742

FOLIO NO 5424

17 JUNE 43 *68*

FROM: MIDEAST
TO: TROOPERS
RPTD. FORTUNE FREEDOM.
ORIG NO. Q1/67374

DATE: 18 JUN 1943

N: 7901/7152/7153

FORCE 141

TOO 13100
TON 05000/18

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FIRST. FORTUNE Q/0103 OF 12 JUNE REPLIED PARA ONE TROOPERS 87943 Q(OPS) OF 9 JUNE AND STATED REPLY TO PARAS TWO AND THREE WOULD FOLLOW.

SECOND. REF FORTUNE Q/0103 PARA ONE (A) FOLLOWING IS TWELFTH ARMY REPLY TO FINAL SENTENCE. 1. OPERATIONAL PLAN ENVISAGES CAPTURE LADBROKE ON D DAY GLUTTON ON D PLUS 3 FUSTIAN ON D PLUS 8. TWO. TOTAL ANTICIPATED AVERAGE PORT CAPACITIES AS FOLLOWS. LADBROKE FIRST SEVEN DAYS AFTER CAPTURE 1500 TPD SECOND SEVEN DAYS 2000 (2002) TPD. THEREAFTER 3000 TPD.

GLUTTON FIRST SEVEN DAYS AFTER CAPTURE 1000 TPD THEREAFTER 1500 TPD BUT SUBJECT OF REDUCTION WHEN RN PLAN FOR USE AS ANCHORAGE IS KNOWN.

FUSTIAN FIRST SEVEN DAYS AFTER CAPTURE 1500 TPD SECOND SEVEN DAYS 2000 TPD THIRD SEVEN DAYS 2500 TPD THEREAFTER 3000 TPD. THREE. TONNAGE ALLOTTED TO US (US) CORPS TO BE DEDUCTED FROM ABOVE.

FOUR. STRESS ALL TONNAGES ARE ESTIMATES MADE AFTER FULL CONSIDERATION BUT SUBJECT TO ALTERATION IN VIEW MANY UNKNOWN FACTORS. FLEXIBILITY IN ARRANGEMENTS FOR DISCHARGE OVMR BEACHES OR THROUGH PORTS UNTIL PORT CAPACITIES KNOWN IS ESSENTIAL.

FIVE. ADM RISKS. THIS OPERATION ALREADY REPRESENTED AND ACCEPTED BY FREEDOM. THIRD REF TROOPERS 87943 Q(OPS) 2 OF 9 JUNE PARA FOURTH. FOLLOWING IS TWELFTH ARMY REPLY ONE. RECCE PARTIES BG AREA FOR LADBROKE LAND WITH ASSAULT CONVOY BALANCE ON D PLUS 3. 151 SUB AREA LOCATED FINANCE AVAILABLE FOR CALLING FORWARD IN FERRY FROM GLUTTON. BG AREA LATER TO FUSTIAN AND LADBROKE TAKEN OVER BY G BASE SUB AREA. TWO SITING DEPOTS FOR LADBROKE AND GLUTTON SUBJECT TO GROUND REDCE BUT SEPARATE DEPOTS VISUALISED. FURTHER DEPOTS FUSTIAN ESSENTIAL. THREE PLANNING BASED ON CAPTURE OF PORTS AS IN SECOND ONE (ABOVE)

INSERT * 87943 Q(OPS) 5

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Q(MATRY) 2 ACTION
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PA TO MGA 1
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WAR ROOM 1
NAVAL STAFF 1

TO SEE

CIVIL Supply

19/6

V-SMC 07308/18
TT 07458/18 JH

BIGOT

MOST SECRET

Subject: Civilian Supply.

141F/7901/CA

H.Q. 141 Force

(Maint)

(Attention of Col. Knox)

19 June 1943

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Reference Troopers telegram 87943 Q(Ops) 2 of 9 June, para 2.

1. The C.C.A.O. cannot agree to the proposed draft (attached) which you showed him yesterday morning. The reason is that there is no evidence that FREEDOM is now forming stockpiles of flour and other commodities in North Africa, and until there is evidence that this has been done, the statement in the draft would be misleading. The first sentence to the effect that it is intended that captured local supplies will suffice in the early phase, is NOT the view of AMGOT. It is on the contrary believed that in the large urban centres there will be almost certainly an acute shortage, having regard to the fact that these centres will be cut off from their normal rural sources of supply. Indeed this has been the basis of the whole correspondence which has taken place between AMGOT 141 Force, A.F.H.Q. and Washington. In this connection please see AGWAR telegram to A.F.H.Q. Fortune 357 of 14 June. — 63 — 56

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141 Force.
In The Field.
JFES/JH.

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LIEUT BATT. 19 JUNE 43.

J.F.P. Seits,
Lt. Col.,
For Maj. Gen.,
C.C.A.O.

DRAFT CABLE

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Co: TROOPERS

Info: MIDEAST 12 ARMY FREEDOM

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REF YOUR 87943-Q(OPS) 2 OF 9 JUN PARA 2 (.) ANTICIPATE THAT CAPTURED
LOCAL SUPPLIES WILL SUFFICE DURING EARLY PHASE (.) FREEDOM ARE BUILDING UP
STOCK PILES OF FLOUR AND OTHER COMMODITIES IN N.A. WHICH WILL BE CALLED FORWARD
AS REQUIRED AND PORT CAPACITY WILL PERMIT (.) REPLACEMENT OF BRITISH STOCKS
SHOULD NOT THEREFORE ARISE

Not used

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MOST SECRET
141F/7901/CA
17 June 1943

BIGOT

Memorandum for: M.G.A., Force 141

Subject: Civilian Supplies for Horrified

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1. The attached recommendation to A.F.H.Q. by 141 has been received with reference to AMGOT request dated 2 June for food, soap and medical supplies for the civil population of HORRIFIED.
 2. It is understood that no shipment of civilian supplies has been recommended by 141, and only that shipments should be made to convenient ports to be called forward as and when required, under shipping arrangements to be made by Task Force Commanders. 63
 3. AGHAR telegram Fortune 357 of 14 June assumes that Task Force Commanders will provide pack rations and canned milk sufficient to meet essential civil emergency needs, over and above troops requirements. We shall be glad if you will confirm that such supplies are in fact available and that Task Force Commanders have been instructed to place these supplies at the disposal of AMGOT in the event of a real emergency. If these supplies in fact are not available then AGHAR must be informed accordingly with reference to Fortune 357.
 4. Insofar as the second phase is concerned, the maintenance of civilian supplies in the event of any emergency depends on A.F.H.Q. shipping in accordance with Brigadier General Hamblen's note of 11 June to which reference has been made. I shall be glad to receive confirmation from A.F.H.Q. that these stockpiles in fact are being or have been made, and are available to be called forward under shipping arrangements to be made by Task Force Commanders.
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7. You will appreciate the danger if the situation is reached in the first phase where large open centres may be cut off from the districts from which they normally draw food as a result of military operations, and the supply of canned milk for children and mothers must be established at the earliest possible moment on the lines which General Adcock discussed when he was in Washington.

AMGOT
141 Force
Field

- Maj. Gen.
C.C.A.O.

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HEADQUARTERS FORCES 141

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(U.S. Contingent)

APO 777

C-4

Section

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11 June 1943

SUBJECT: Civil Requirements for Operation HUSKY

TO: Commanding General, AFHQ. (Attention G-4)

1. Reference is made to cables: FORTUNE 138, 10 May 1943; FORTUNE 287, 27 May 1943; W-967 (MC-out-3416) 20 May and W-2492 7 June 1943, and AMCOT memorandum 2 June 1943 (attached).

2. It is recommended that the requirements submitted by AMCOT, in its 2 June memorandum, (attached), be accepted as supplementary Force requirements. It is also recommended that the requested supplies be stock-piled in North Africa, at localities designated by AFHQ, with the following stipulations:

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(All figs in Short tons)

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FLOUR	381	381	202	201	538	537	79
POTATOES	180	180	121	121	323	322	
MILK (EVAP, 14% OL)	25	25	51	50	135	134	
MEAT (CURED, 20% OL)	76	76	41	40	105	105	
SUGAR	16	16	7	8	23	22	
SOAP	26	25	14	13	36	36	See App A
MEDICAL SUPPLIES							
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3. It is suggested that identification marking of supplies procured in N.A. be confined to the painted word "AMCOT" in 3" red block letters. (Note for Gen. Hamblen Transportation and C-2 agree on this).

Medical shipments from U.S. should have usual service markings plus word "AMCOT".

For the Commanding General:

A.L. HAMBLETON,
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.,
Chief of Staff (U.S.A.)

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SECRET
BIGOT HUSKY

IMMEDIATE
CIPHER MESSAGE
DINE 18 JUN 1943

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FORCE 141

FOLIO NO: 5411
17 JUNE/43
TOO 13000
THI NIL
TOR 01458/18

FROM : 12TH A RMY
TO : FORTUNE AMGOT
ORIG. NO: ECA/23

FOR SEITZ.

BIGOT HUSKY

MOVEMENTS 12TH ARMY REFER 87 TONS SPACE ALLOTMENT ARRANGED BY
YOU. GOODS CAN BE LIFTED BUT SPACE NOT AVAILABLE FOR LONG.
REQUEST LOCATION OF GOODS AND DATE AVAILABLE LIFTING TRANSMISSION
MOVEMENTS.

S.M.C. DISTRIBUTION:-

CIVIL AFFAIRS
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ACTION

S.M.C. 0400/18
T.T. 0420/18 P.B.

To SEE.

Civil Supply

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to 1st Lt. Kelly

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HEADQUARTERS FORCE 141
(U.S. Contingent)
G-4 Section (R+D)

18 June 43¹⁷ June 1943

SUBJECT : Civilian Supplies AMGOT. 7901

MEMORANDUM TO: Chief of Staff.

1. Reference Fortune 357 and our letter to AFHQ, same subject, 12 June (both attached).

2. Two conferences with Colonel Heyduck and Colonel Ramsey (Quartermaster, AFHQ) on 16 and 17 June, produced the following:

a. All food available in quantities and at times specified in our letter except potatoes and meat-vegetables (of the latter, only the D + 15 requirement - 25 tons - can be laid down). Spaghetti and macaroni will be substituted for potatoes. WAR has all the above either in stock or in short time procurement.

b. Colonel Heyduck will give the Quartermaster a directive to lay down these supplies as per the schedule. He is cabling AGWAR in reply to Fortune 357 stating what must be furnished from United States, that is 455 tons of meat and vegetables and 34 each, Priority A drug and dressing units. The narcotics are being requested as per the drug list previously forwarded to United States. All the supplies from United States are being requested for delivery in 15 day phases beginning D + 30.

c. Copy of the cable will be sent to AMGOT, 141, and SOS.

Attn: Fortune Cable 357
141 letter 12 June.

F. A. LEBRON,
Lt. Col., G.S.C.,
Assistant G-4

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Copy to: Amgot (Local)
SAC
G-4

To SEE

Civil Supply

Amgot

6/19/43

BIGOT HUSKY XO**SUBJECT: - Tonnage Allotments for MW3****MOST SECR.T
OFFICER ONLY****HQ TWELFTH ARMY MEF
Midest 140, Ext 23****545 Q****Q.1 GHQ MEF (3)****Copy to:- 13 Corps (6)
30 Corps (3)
86 Area****DGMG GHQ
DGMG GHQ Mov & Tn
Mov 2 GHQ
DNCXF
MNEDD II
Air Admin
Col EHRGOTT A.4 9 USAAF
Force 141****15 Jun 43****A
RA
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Mov & Tn (3)
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AMGOT attd Twelfth Army****Further to my 545Q of 7 Jun.****1. Please amend the tonnage allotted for AFG 1098 stores to 13 Corps Tps from 135 tons to read 22 tons.****2. In view of this reduction add new tonnage allotment as under:-****AMGOT Stores - 87 tons****3. It is requested that these stores be included in ships loading at CONEX.***41 in shipping schedule for ship ports.***General
Twelfth Army****14901
Fly
64A**

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H. QUARTERS
DATE 15 JUN 1943
N: 7901/7965
FORCE 141

BIGOT HUSKY.
MOST SECRET.

CIPHER MESSAGE
IN
"RECEIVED FROM AMET"

FOLIO NO: 6725
JUNE 14TH 1943

FROM : AGMAR, MARSHALL.
TO : EISENHOWER FOR AMOT.
ORIG. NO: FORTUNE 557.

BIGOT HUSKY
TOO : NIL
THI : NIL
TOR : 07208/15

REFERENCE YOUR W 2192 JUNE 7 (CITE READS 408 E).

YOU NATURALLY CAN BEST JUDGE WHAT CIVILIAN RATIONS SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED.

YOUR PARAGRAPH 3 BY FIRST PHASE WE MEAN ASSAULT. WHEN IT IS ASSUMED TASK FORCES WILL PROVIDE PACK RATIONS PLUS CANNED MILK SUFFICIENT TO MEET ESTIMATED CIVILIAN EMERGENCY NEEDS OVER AND ABOVE TROOP REQUIREMENTS. GENERAL ADOCK WHEN HERE CITED PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPORTANCE OF MILK DISTRIBUTION TO NON ADULTS DURING FIRST DAYS OF ORAN OPERATIONS. SECOND PHASE REFERS TO SUBSEQUENT PERIOD WHEN STABILIZED MILITARY OPERATIONS WILL PERMIT MORE CAREFUL AND ECONOMICAL RELIEF FEEDING ARRANGEMENTS. YOUR PARAGRAPH 4 WE ARE MAKING NO PROVISION EITHER FOR FOOD, MEDICAL OR OTHER SUPPLIES MENTIONED YOUR W-967 MAY 20TH, AND OUR 287 MAY 26TH FEEDING REQUEST YOUR DEFINITIVE ADVICE REGARDING WHAT TYPES AND AMOUNTS CAN BE PROCURED FROM AVAILABLE STOCKS NORTH AFRICA. THIS INFORMATION DESIRED EARLIEST DATE. MEANTIME WE ARE STOCKPILING AMERICAN EQUIVALENT OF M. PRIORITY A DRUG UNITS EXCLUSIVE NARCOTICS BUT SHIPMENT ALL OR PART WILL BE MADE ONLY ON YOUR REQUEST. IN ADDITION SERVICE MARKINGS ALL CIVILIAN SUPPLIES FOR AMOT WILL BEAR DESIGNATION AMOT.

W 2192 RD OUT 2092 7/6/43 G-4.
W 967 RD OUT 3416 20/5/43 G-4.
287 RD IN 6880 27/5/43 G-4.

ACTION: C - 4.

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DATE 12/23/94
13 June 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR: C.C.A.O.

THROUGH: C.S.O. and D.C.C.A.O.

SUBJECT: Status of Civil Supplies

1. The attached copy of a recommendation to AFHQ has been received from Force 141 in reference to our request dated June 2 for procurement and shipment of food, soap, and medical supplies to HONOLULU. Reference File 7901, No. 43.

2. No shipments have been recommended by 141 but only stockpiles at convenient ports to be called forward by Task Force Commanders. Obviously no procurement has begun yet.

3. Reply has also been received to our letter of 2 June requesting information on the status of all other civilian supplies for which requests have been made. Reference File 7901, Nos. 41 and 56. Statements are made therein that the Task Forces will import enough coal and oil to fill civil requirements, and that AFHQ has been asked to stockpile charcoal, civil defense supplies, and reserve flour as requested. No information is given on what action AFHQ has taken, if any.

4. Col. Roe of Q(Maint) 141 Force states in conversation that we cannot expect the import of any civilian supplies whatever before D + 42 at the earliest. This is due to the lack of port capacity which is forcing the reduction even of direct military requirements.

5. Clearly we will have to depend on Task Force stocks for all imported civilian supplies for the first month and a half to two months. After that we will have to depend on our complete cooperation in moving and handling AFHQ supplies for us. However, it is believed that the principle has not yet been established nor agreement reached with the Task Force and Sub-Task Force Commanders that they will be responsible for filling essential civilian requirements in excess of supplies locally available, either from Task Force stocks or from AFHQ stockpiles which they will call forward from North Africa in shipping under their control in such quantities and as soon as the military situation permits. It should be understood also that C.A.O.'s will be authorized to draw on Army stocks where such stocks are available in excess of direct military needs, where the civil need is imperative, and where it proves impossible to fill that need from local sources of supply, subject always to the approval of the Task Force and Sub-Task Force Commanders.

6. It is recommended that a personal or written request be made to the Task Force Commanders asking for their agreement to the above principles, and requesting them to direct their Sub-Task Force Commanders accordingly, specifically authorizing the issuance of Army supplies to C.A.O.'s in accordance with these principles. Our request should include for their information and action requested by AFHQ for

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4. Col. Roe of Q(Maint) L41 Force states in conversation that we cannot expect the import of any civilian supplies whatever before D + 42 at the earliest. This is due to the lack of port capacity which is forcing the reduction even of direct military requirements.

5. Clearly we will have to depend on Task Force stocks for all imported civilian supplies for the first month and a half to two months. After that we will have to depend on their complete cooperation in moving and handling ANGOT supplies for us. However, it is believed that the principle has not yet been established nor agreement reached with the Task Force and Sub-Task Force Commanders that they will be responsible for filling essential civilian requirements in excess of supplies locally available, either from Task Force stocks or from ANGOT stockpiles which they will forward from North Africa in shipping under their control in such quantities and as soon as the military situation permits. It should be understood also that C.A.O.'s will be authorized to draw on Army stocks where such stocks are available in excess of direct military needs, where the civil need is imperative, and where it proves impossible to fill that need from local sources of supply, subject always to the approval of the Task Force and Sub-Task Force Commanders.

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HQ Force L41
Field
ANGOT

H. C. HOLEN
H. C. HOLEN
Major, AUS
Acting Director D.C.S.

HEADQUARTERS FORCES 144
(U.S. Contingent)

APO 777

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11 June 1943

SUBJECT: Civil Requirements for Operation HUSKY.

TO: Commanding General, AFHQ. (Attention G-4)

1. Reference is made to cables: FORTUNE 193, 10 May 1943; FORTUNE 287, 27 May 1943; W 967 (W-out-3446) 20 May 1943 and W - 2492 7 June 1943, and AFHQ memorandum 2 June 1943 (attached).

2. It is recommended that the requirements submitted by AFHQ, in its 2 June memorandum, (attached), be accepted as supplementary Force requirements. It is also recommended that the requested supplies be stock-piled in North Africa, at localities designated by AFHQ, with the following stipulations:

a. Calls for stock-pile material and bids for shipping space therefor to be made by Task Force Commanders only.

b. Stock-piling to be based on a chronological build-up in accordance with anticipated future needs. This build-up to be in the proportion and priorities given below:-

- (1) FORTIAN - 34% of total requested by AFHQ
- (2) GUMMAL - 18% of total requested by AFHQ
- (3) MALICIOUS - 48% of total requested by AFHQ.

SCHEDULE OF STOCK-PILE FORECAST
(All Figs in Short tons)

ITEM	D-15	D-30	D-45	D-60	Remarks
FLOUR	1525	1525	807	806	2150 (See note 705)
POTATOES	381	381	202	201	537
MILK (WAP. 14-0Z)	180	180	121	121	323
MEATWINGS. (260Z)	95	95	51	50	135
SUGAR	76	76	41	40	105
SOAP	16	16	9	8	23
MEDICAL SUPPLIES	26	25	14	13	36 See APP A
Sub-Totals	2293	2293	1245	1249	3310
TOTALS	2299	3543	4559	3306	

Total stock-pile 13,707 tons.

c. That all supplies, with possible exception of some medical items, be procured in North Africa.

Procurement of supplies procured in M.A.

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(All Figs in Short tons)

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POTATOES	381	381	202	201	538
MEAT (WAP. 14.0Z)	180	180	121	121	322
MEAT (WAP. 230Z)	25	25	51	50	135
SUGAR	76	76	44	40	105
SOAP	46	46	9	8	22
MEDICAL SUPPLIES	26	25	14	13	36 See APP A
Sub-Totals	2299	2298	1215	1219	3510
TOTALS	2299	3543	4559		3506

Total stock-pile 13,707 tons.

c. That all supplies, with possible exception of some medical items, be procured in North Africa.

3. It is suggested that identification marking of supplies procured in N.A. be confined to the painted word "AMEOT" in 3" red block letters. (Note for Gen. Hadden-Transportation and G-2 agree on this).

Medical shipments from U.S. should have usual service markings plus word "AMEOT".

For the Commanding General:

A.L. HARRIS,
Brig. Gen. G.S.C.,
Chief of Staff (U.S.)

BIGOT

MOST SECRET

141F/7901/CA

13 June 43

SUBJECT: MEDICAL SUPPLIES
FOR HORRIFIED

MEMORANDUM TO: DDMS. force 141

1. Memorandum on medical supplies for civil population of HORRIFIED 141F/7901/CA attached in reply to your request of 12 June 43.
2. Detailed information on the making of the Priority A Drug and Dressing Units was forwarded to G - 4 Force 141 11 June 43. and attached to their recommendation to A.F.H.Q. of same date.

P.B.
Lt. Col.
C.S.O.
AMGOT

H.Q. AMGOT
In The Field

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ARMY FORM C.

MESSAGE FORM

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(W) For Information (INFO).

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Office Date Stamp.

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BIGOT - MOST SECRET (.) Ref TROOPERS 87943(Q Opn)2 of 9 Jun (.) One (.) A. Policy stated in paras Second and Third of 141P/46/Q(M) of 1 Jun was modified as follows as result of conference at CHIMPANZEE (.) First US shipping to enter LAIBROKE will do so on D plus 10 repeat D plus 10 consisting of 1 personnel ship two M store ships, two LSTs approximate contents 2400 personnel 360 vehicles 500 tons equipment (.) On D plus 14 four US store ships will enter LAIBROKE and rate of discharge of US stores will be 1000 tons per day to be reviewed later by Force 141 when overall port and beach capabilities become apparent (.) Twelfth Army will reply direct to TROOPERS regarding estimated tonnage capacity available for British needs under the above US programme (.) B. British depots will be installed in LAIBROKE (.) Each depot will include areas set aside for US stores (.) At a date to be decided by progress of operations Port and depot areas in LAIBROKE will be handed over complete to Force 143 (.) C. During period of joint use command in LAIBROKE will be BRITISH (.) Two (.) Reply paras 2 and 3 follow (.) Three (.) MIDWEST replying para 4.

To SEE.
C.S.O. (AT THE EARLY STAGE)
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Subject:- Civil Affairs.

Headquarters,
AMGOT.

HEADQUARTERS
12 JUN 1943
7901
Force 141

141F/7225/M
12 Jun 43.

May a copy of your 141F/7901/OA, dated 2 Jun 43,
be forwarded to this Office, please.

To SEE
CIVIL Supply
Copy AT FRONT CORN.

J.C. Dowse.
Brigadier,
DDMS, Force 141.

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REFERENCE TROOPERS 87943 Q(OPS) 2 of 9 JUN 43 . PROPOSE THAT WE REPLY
TO PARAS ONE TWO AND THREE

Distribution by Q(Maint)
141F/3565/Q 11 Jun 43.

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HAY/DOX/CA

12 June 1943

SUBJECT: Operation of Cement and Asphalt Plants in HONOLULU

TO: M.C.A., 1st Force.
Attention: Chief Engineer

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1. Reference is made to letter File HAY/2552/ENG, dated 6 June, 1943 to C.C.A., AMOT above subject:

2. With reference to paragraph 1, AMOT will endeavor to place in operation the cement plants in HONOLULU as soon as it can reasonably be done in order to supply the military forces with needed supplies. AMOT will supervise the operation of these plants but local labor and management will actually operate the facilities. It will not be possible for AMOT to supply from its own personnel, management personnel to go into the plants and run them. If specialists or the provision of equipment or the creation of major repair work are required, it may be necessary for the military forces to provide them.

3. With reference to paragraph 1, AMOT will endeavor to place in operation as quickly as possible the asphalt plant mentioned in your letter. The supervision required by AMOT would be of the same type as that described above. Local labor and management would be employed under the general supervision of Civil Affairs Officers. Every effort would be made to repair or replace promptly damaged equipment so that the output may be made readily available.

4. When the above plants are restored to operation, the engineer and other military requirements will be given first priority.

BY AMOT
1st Force
In the Field

Copies to:
Chief Engineer
4 Maint
Eng. Force M3
C.C.A. 12th Army

MAJOR GENERAL
C.C.A.O.
AMOT

by FRANK J. MONTAGNI,
Brig. Gen., U.S.A.,
D.C.C.A.O.

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3. With reference to paragraph 3, ARMO will endeavor to place in operation as quickly as possible the asphalt plant mentioned in your letter. The supervision provided by ARMO would be of the same type as that described above. Local labor and management would be employed under the general supervision of Civil Affairs Officers. Every effort would be made to repair or replace promptly damaged equipment so that the output may be made readily available.

4. When the above plants are restored to operation, the engineer and other military requirements will be given first priority.

RE: ARMO
1st Force
In the Field

Copies to:
Chief Engineer
4 Maint
Engn. Force 1st
O.I., 12th Army

MAJOR GENERAL
C.O.C.O.
ARMO

by FRANK J. MONTGOMERY,
Brig. Gen., U.S.A.,
D.C.C.A.A.

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BIGOT - HURRY

SUBJECT:- Civil Supplies

TO:- AMCOT ✓

HEADQUARTERS
11 JUN 1948
7901-17903
FORCE 141

MOST SWIFT

141F/3670/Q.

11 Jun 48

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1. Ref 141F/7901/CA dated 2 Jun 48, the following arrangements are in hand for the provision of the commodities listed in your letter under reference.
2. COAL Coal has been ordered by Task Forces in sufficient quantities to cover both civil and military requirements. A detailed statement showing the sources of provision is given at Appx "A". 7903
3. PETROLEUM PRODUCTS The civil requirements are considered to be so small in comparison with the military tonnage that no special provision need be made and allotments for use by AMCOT will be made from military stocks.
4. CHARCOAL AMIQ have been asked to arrange for the provision of a stock pile in NORTH AFRICA. This will be called forward to HORMIFIED by Task Forces as required. It is considered that no special provision for shipment can be made at this stage.
5. CIVIL DEFENCE SUPPLIES Similar arrangements have been made as for charcoal (see above). It should be noted that our letter 141F/3747/1/Q dated 19 May has been superseded by 141F/3747/1/Q dated 30 May (copy attached for reference).
6. FLOUR Similar arrangements as for charcoal (see above).

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To S&F
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HQ FORCE 141
FieldCopy to:- AMIQ
Force 343
Twelfth Army} who are not in
possession of letter
under reference.Major-General.
Major-General i/c Administration.
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IMPORTANT.
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FOLIO NO. 3217
7 JUNE 43.

FROM: SIGNED EISENHOWER CITE REGDS 408E
TO: AGHAR
ORIG NO: 7-2192

ORG: G-4

TOO: +++
THI: +++
TOR: 1845B

1. REQUEST HAS BEEN SUBMITTED HERE TO INCLUDE ALL CIVILIAN SUPPLIES IN ARMY REQUIREMENTS, PROCUREMENT TO BE MADE AS FAR AS POSSIBLE FROM NORTH AFRICAN PRODUCTION OR ARMY STOCKS. (REFERENCE FORTUNE 287 MAY 27) — 38
2. YOUR PARAGRAPH 1. 29 OUNCE RATION BASED UPON TOTAL CONSUMPTION FIGURES IN PWE HANDBOOK, PAGE 136, NOT ON RATION FIGURES ALONE FROM THIS AND OTHER SOURCES, WHICH APPROXIMATE MORE CLOSELY YOUR 16 OUNCE FIGURE. INFORMATION INDICATES THAT RATIONING OF VEGETABLES, MILK, PULSES, FISH, AND FRUIT IS DONE LOCALLY ON THE BASIS OF LOCAL SUPPLY CONDITIONS, AND THEREFORE IS NOT INCLUDED IN NATIONAL RATIONING FIGURES. OCCASIONALLY ADDITIONAL FOODS ARE AVAILABLE OFF RATION. AMGOT MUST BE PREPARED TO PROVIDE ENTIRE FOOD CONSUMPTION TO DISTRESSED AREA, NOT ONLY RATIONED ITEMS.
3. YOUR PARA 2. OUR ESTIMATES COVER ENTIRE POPULATION. NO SEPARATE PROVISION BEING MADE BY TASK FORCES FOR ASSAULT. WHAT IS MEANT BY 1st AND 2nd PHASES?
4. YOUR PARA 3. NATONSA NOW INVESTIGATING AVAILABILITY OF FOOD SUPPLIES IN NORTH AFRICA FROM LOCAL PRODUCTION AND ARMY STOCKS. INDICATIONS ARE THAT BOTTLENECK WILL NOT BE AVAILABILITY HERE BUT PORT CAPACITY HORRIFIED. YOUR ASSUMPTIONS PARAS 4 AND 5 CORRECT.
5. MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND SOAP BEING APPLIED FOR THROUGH SAME NATONSA CHANNELS. ALL CONDITIONS YOUR PARA Y677 Y677 ACCEPTED. IN ADDITION TO THE 34th PRIORITY A DRUG UNITS STATED IN OUR W 957, NATONSA IS BEING REQUESTED FOR 34th PRIORITY A DRESSING UNITS; TYPHOID, TYPHUS AND SMALLPOX VACCINES WHICH CAN BE SUPPLIED FROM NORTH AFRICAN PRODUCTION; SUPPLIES FOR MALARIA AND TYPHUS CONTROL ACCORDING TO THE MIDEAST SCALE ON WHICH FORGATION IS NOW BEING OBTAINED; AND 91 TONS OF SOAP EQUALING WEEKLY 1/2 OUNCE RATION FOR 500,000 FOR 12 WEEKS.
6. YOUR PARAS 8 AND 9. MARKING AND LOADING PRESUMABLY WILL BE HANDLED BY TASK FORCES. REQUEST HAS BEEN MADE FOR ADDITION OF WORK AMGOT TO USUAL SERVICE MARKINGS.

A.F.H.Q. DISTRIBUTION:

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Col Grofford -

Chuck -

Thank you - I don't see
quite how we can use this
information.

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Seen by Col Stoffel
9.6.43. *[Signature]*
11/5/57

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Let Setz:

The attached is supplemental to
information already given to R. Port.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Livingston L. Short

FROM: Mr. T. Eatough

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With reference to my memorandum to you of the 15th ult., I attach a copy of a letter dated 13 May from the Ministry of Food containing the further information promised in reply to Nalder's enquiries.

Sgt/ T. Eatough

2ND JUNE 1943

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C O P Y

LED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Import Division
N.A.E.B.
APO 534

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June 4, 1943.

DISPATCH LETTER WRITER SERVICE

Lt. Col. C. M. Spofford,
A.M.G.O.T.
CHREA

My dear Chuck:

You will recall I told you further information was coming from London on a formula for the determination of subsistence needs of the civilian population. The letter containing this data arrived from London this morning, and I am attaching a copy for your information.

Very sincerely yours,

Livingston L. Short

LIVINGSTON L. SHORT
Chief, Import Division
North African Economic Board

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Encl:

1. Memo from Mr. Eatough to Mr. Short, 6-2-43 transmitting letter to Charles Nalder, Esq. from Mr. Magnus Pyke, 5-13,43, above subject.

HEADQUARTERS
Date <i>in registry 9/6/70</i>
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FORCE 141

C O P Y

MINISTRY OF FOOD,
PORTMAN COURT
PORTMAN SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1.

13th May 1943

Dear Nalder,

When I answered your cable Grub 4, I included a caution in the use of the information for which you asked. As you probably appreciate it is very difficult in a cable, or for that matter in a letter, to inform you fully about the nutritional matters about which you enquired. The difficulty arises from the fact that I am in the dark as to the circumstances in which the information is to be applied.

The daily calorific needs of an individual are made up of his basal requirements, that is to say the amount of energy to be derived from food for keeping the bodily activity in motion. This rate of energy expenditure is that of the individual lying warm and still in bed. As soon as he moves or undertakes any activity an additional calorific requirement is imposed over and above his basal metabolic rate. That is why it has been necessary to include the requirements for sedentary, moderately active, active and very active men. These terms are relative rather than absolute since one man's opinion of moderate activity may not tally with another's.

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(Sgt.) Magnus Pyke

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MINISTRY OF FOOD,
PORTMAN COURT
PORTMAN SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1.

13th May 1943

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TO: Charles Nalder, Esq.,
c/o North African Economic Board
ALGIERS

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MOST SECRET

141F/7901/CA

8 June 1943

Memorandum to: Col. Spafford

Subject: Additional Personnel for Civilian Supply Division

1. Request is made for the addition of four (4) officers to the staff of the Civilian Supply Division. They will be needed as Port Warehousing Officers, two to remain in North Africa to forward stockpiled civilian supplies, and two to represent this division at the ports of entry of civilian supplies in the theatre.

2. The ranks and nationalities desired are as follows:

- 1 Major (A)
- 1 Captain (B)
- 1 Lieutenant (B)
- 1 Lieutenant (A)

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J. R. SETTZ
Lt. Col., G.S.C.
D.C.S.R.

HQ AMGOT
141 Force
In the Field

1 Major (A)
1 Lt. (B)

OK'd by Gen. Russell for 771

Refused 3 months, sending to
at 5000 ft.

141F/7901/CA
8 June 43

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141F/2652/ENG.

6th June 1943.

ENGINEER SECTION
H.Q. FORCE 141

FORCE 141

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SUBJECT:- Operation of Cement Plants and Asphalt Plants in HORRIFIED.

TO :- C.C.A.O., AMGOT, Force 141 ✓
(Attention Major H.C. Nolan)

1. There are certain cement manufacturing plants in HORRIFIED. The largest plants are in the North East. It is desirable that these facilities for the production of cement be placed in operation as soon as it can reasonably be done, in order that Engineer and other demands for cement can be filled with a minimum of importation. In our estimates for coal required for HORRIFIED we have included 400 tons per month after D plus 30 for the operation of cement plants. It is hoped that these plants can be operated by local labor under the general supervision of AMGOT. Will you confirm that AMGOT will undertake to place these plants in operation.

2. There is also an industry in HORRIFIED producing asphalt and crude oil from local deposits of asphaltic limestone. I.S.I.S. reports that asphalt produced in 1935 amounted to about 22,000 tons. It is reasonable to assume that production has been greatly increased since that time. If production on the 1935 level or greater can be regained it should provide asphalt for all requirements in HORRIFIED and leave a substantial surplus for export to North Africa or elsewhere. This should be of considerable importance in releasing ships tonnage now used for import of asphalt from overseas. It is strongly recommended that AMGOT make provision for the supervision of operation of this industry and that it be placed in operation at as early a date as is possible. Would you also confirm that you will be able to do this. It must be realized that should plants be seriously damaged by sabotage or demolition, the import of new machinery, etc., must be on a lower priority than operational military necessities.

3. It is hoped when local production of cement and asphalt has been established that Engineer requirements will be met on the highest priority. Our requirements will be for military purposes and as such must be filled above those for civil needs, civil A.R.P., etc.

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Malcolm W. Taylor

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McGowan
Brigadier,
Chief Engineer,
141 Force

Copies to:- QMaint.
Engr. Force 343
C.E., 12th Army.

(MUSON NGLAN)
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141F/7328/CA

7 June 1943

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Memorandum for: G(Mov & Tn), 141 Force

Subject: Employment of Civilians in HUSKY Ports
and Railways

1. Reference is made to note of 29 May 1943, file number 141/8643/TN1, same subject as above in which was discussed certain labor questions.

2. For your information, there is attached a copy of a memorandum forwarded to your section on 14 April 1943 which, I believe, sets forward my ideas on the operation of railways and, thus, indirectly that of the ports. The only modification since the date of this minute is that Tn officers will not be attached to Civil Affairs groups with Task Force Headquarters but will remain with MGOT Headquarters until called forward.

3. The entire matter of labor will be discussed with the M.C.A. in the near future in order that coordinated policies may be established for both the task forces and MGOT.

MAJOR GENERAL
C.C.A.O. - MGOT

Hq MGOT
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14 Apr 43

Q (Mov & Tn)

Reference conversation (Major General Lord Rennell - Lt. Col. J. N. V. Duncan) on Railway Transportation HORRIFIED:-

1. There will be a Civil Affairs Transportation section with the Civil Affairs Administration. The duties of this section in the initial phases when active military operations are still in progress, will be solely to assist the Allied Military Movement and Transportation organization. It will not be concerned with running the railways or moving personnel or goods. This will be undertaken by Allied Military Movement and Transportation personnel, including, as appropriate, Railway operating and construction units etc.
2. The duties of the Civil Affairs Transportation section will be to make contact with the local Civil railway administration at the headquarters of the local railway division, with representatives as required at the local sub-division headquarters. A Civil Affairs Tn. representative will be attached to each task force headquarters with the C. A. administrative headquarters, which will accompany each task force headquarters. The senior C.A. Tn. officer will accompany the task force headquarters designed to occupy that place at which the local railway administrative division headquarters is located.

3. The duties of the C.A. Tn. Senior representative will be mainly to help the Allied military services concerned in fixing railway rates for accounting purposes, to advise on the provision of such funds as may be necessary, to ensure that essential civil traffic continues consistently with military requirements, to decide in collaboration with the local civil authorities, what classes of civil traffic shall be carried and, with what priorities, and generally to act as liaison between the local civil railway etc. authorities and the Allied Movement and Tn. services.

4. The general Mov. and Tn. instructions laid down for TORCH appear to me to be applicable for HUSKY, with the following additions;

- (i) to para 3(a) a brief addition summarising paras. 1, 2 and 3 above.
- (ii) to para 3(b) a statement in modification of existing text to the effect that while it is impossible to forecast the attitude of railway personnel in HORRIFIED, every effort must be made to secure their willing cooperation, the objective being to economize as far as possible the use of Allied Military personnel. 77
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MAJOR GENERAL
Civil Affairs

By Force 141.

Please return to Civ Supplies File

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MOST SECRET

5 June 1943

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MEMORANDUM: To Colonel Spafford and Colonel Spitz.

1. Colonel Knox asked to see me this morning 9 (Main) and raised two problems. Firstly that Colonel Rowe had heard a rumor that we were bidding direct for supplies from American and not through Task Forces. I was able to reassure him on this point and direct his attention to General McSherry's letter of 17 June asking 141 Force to take the necessary action.

2. Colonel Knox also raised the question of supervision of industry in HERRITED. I referred him to Articles 59 to 65 of the Plan and also Article 82. Colonel Knox undertook to obtain from the service a preliminary list of industrial concerns other than those referred to under paras 59 to 65 which any of the services might

(1) ~~Take over themselves~~

(a) To take over and supervise themselves

(2) Invite AMGOT to take over and supervise

3. This information will then be available to Colonel Seitz.

4. It would appear that the plan does not adequately refer to this subject and it is for consideration whether an amendment should not be sent through Force 141 to Task Forces.

A. T. MAXWELL,
Lt. Colonel,
Principal Administrative Officer

Hq Force 141
Field
AMGOT

Original has already been forwarded.

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MOST SECRET
141F/7901/GA
4 June 43

Memorandum to: A.C. of S. G-4, A.F.H.Q.

Through : Hq. Force 141

Subject : Reply to FORTUNE 287, Civil Supplies for HORNED.

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The following message is submitted for dispatch in reply to FORTUNE 287, 27 May 43:

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BIGOT

To: AGWAR for Marshall

From: FREEDOM from Eisenhower.

No: _____

Cite: FORTUNE 287 May 27 BIGOT HUSKY

SEE 53

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6. Your paragraphs 8 and 9. Marking and loading presumably will be handled by Task Forces. Request has been made for addition of word AMEOT to usual service markings.


R.J.P. Thorne
Lt. Col.
C.S.O.

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MESSAGE FORM

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Call.	Srl. No.	Priority	Transmission Instructions
Above this line for Signals use only.			
From (A) ANGOT LIAISON 141 FORCE		ORIGINATOR.	Date-Time of Origin.
Troopers		For Action.	
To (W) For Information (INFO).		Message Instructions	GR

ORIGINATOR's No. CA/325

FROM REBEL. MY CA/125 OF 3 JUNE. OBJECTION NAME ANGOT
WITHDRAWN BY C G S

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This message may be sent
AS WRITTEN by any means
except

WIRELESS.
Signed. *Major General.*

PSS/NA/4/43/40,000-AFHQP/203.

If liable to be intercepted or
fall into enemy hands this message
must be sent IN CIPHER.

Signed.

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MOST SECRET

FORCE 1

OTHER MESSAGE

IN
"RECEIVED FROM AFHQ"FOLIO NO: 2216
3 MAY 43

BIGOT HUSKY

FROM: AGWAR THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
TO: ELISABOWER, FORTUNE, ALGERS, PAN ONE THREE TWO
FO: FORTUNE 307

TOO 21592/2
TEI 02358/3
TOR 05178/3

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COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF THIS IN REPLY TO YOUR W-750 OF 1 JUNE.

WITHDRAW OBJECTION TO USE OF NAME AMGOT.

AFHQ DISTRIBUTION:

ACTION: LIAISON
INFOL: SGS USN DTC
CAO G-3PLANS
CINC MED FORCE 141
AG RECORDS MAC

SAC DISTRIBUTION:

CIVIL AFFAIRS 4 ACTION
Q(MAINT) 2
WAR ROOM 1

BIGOT HUSKY.

To SEC. ✓
CSO.
PAOS
MH
CIVIL Supply

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Memorandum For The Commanding General, Force 141

Subject: Civil Requirements for Operation HUSKY

Attention: G-4, Section

1. Reference is made to Cables No. # 967 (ID-out-3416) 20 May 1943 and No. Fortune 287, dated 27 May 1943, paraphrases of which are attached.

2. The following amounts of food, soap and medical supplies are considered essential to the civilian population of HORRIFIED for the first 90 days if minimum standards of nutrition and health are to be maintained and outbreak of epidemic conditions prevented. It is requested that these supplies in the amounts indicated below be accepted as supplementary Army requirements and that the appropriate supply services be made responsible for procurement, shipment through the task forces and issue to AMGOT in HORRIFIED.

(a) Food.

Item	Short Tons	Suggested Source	Reference
Flour	8960	Algerian production	FORTUNE 287
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Milk (14 1/2 oz. evap.)	1344	QM NATOURA	W967, May 20,
Meat and Vegetables	560	"	and Fortune
Sugar	448	"	198 May 10.
Total	13,552		

(b) Soap.

94 QM NATOURA Same

(c) Medical Supplies

	U.S.	Same. Also
34 Priority A Drug Units	80	76834 (OPS) 266
34 Priority A Dressing Units	70	DMS. AFHQ
500,000 c.c. Antityphoid Vaccine	0	"
200,000 c.c. Antityphus Vaccine	0	"
50,000 doses Smallpox Vaccine	0	"

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4. In order that necessary plans may be made and the proper instructions issued, it is requested that this matter be expedited.

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4. In order that necessary plans may be made and the proper instructions issued, it is requested that this matter be expedited.

For the Chief Civil Affairs Officer

P. J. MONTGOMERY
Brig. General
Deputy Chief Civil Affairs Officer

2 Exds: 1 - No. 7 967 - 20 May 1943
2 - Portune No. 287 - 27 May 1943

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PARAPHASERep. No: W-967
20 May 1943

To: AGMAR Signed Eisenhower

1. Food. Four assumptions taken into consideration in preparing estimate:
(1) Due to breakdown of transportation adequate food for the 90-day period following D day may be unavailable to large centers of population. (2) Normal supply from rural districts is expected in MALICIOUS, FUSTIAN and GUNDEL - total population of which is 750,000; at least 500,000 of whom will possibly remain. (3) Maintenance of this 500,000 for one-month period is considered, at which time normal sources should be re-established. (4) Following dates are not based on military time table but assumed for civilian supply: port of FUSTIAN to be opened at D + 30 and MALICIOUS at D + 60; GUNDEL through FUSTIAN by D + 45.

Based on 29-oz. ration, which is low in comparison with scale FINANCE, required supplies of food are 13,552 short tons broken down as follows:

Flour	8,960 tons
Potatoes	2,240 "
Milk (14 oz. evaporated unsweetened)	1,344 "
Meat and Vegetables (28 oz.)	560 "
Sugar	443 "

Delivery as follows:

D + 30 at FUSTIAN

Flour	2,000 tons
Milk	300 "
Potatoes	500 "
Meat	125 "
Sugar	100 "

Repeat for FUSTIAN at D + 45. Repeat for MALICIOUS at D + 60 and D + 75.

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2. Medical Supplies. Requirements for 5/18 of population are 34 Priority A Drug Units, weight 80 tons. Arrival should be D + 30; source U.S.A. State Department has units described. Markings to be the same.

3. Coal and Charcoal. 90-day period requirements for civilians will be included in military requirements.

4. Petroleum Products. Same as for coal and charcoal.

5. Engineer's Supplies. These to be included in Engineer's supply estimates. Emergency re-establishment to be undertaken by military using troops as you assumed. Early repair and replacement of utility installations not provided for other than those for essential military requirements. Actual survey needed to requisition remainder.

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6. Clothes. Not needed during 90-day period. Survey for later requirements.
7. Barter Goods. No barter goods shall be used.
8. Civil Defense Requirements. For civil defense forward later.
9. Priority. (1) Medical (2) Milk (3) Civil defense (4) Remaining food.

Originator: C-4, Col. Heytuck

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PANAFIRAGE

27 May 1943 - To: FREEDOM For: EISENHOWER From: AGMAR From: MARSHALL

No.: PORTUGAL 287

Food estimates less potatoes is accepted. Based on our information of conditions this ration scale seems high. 16 oz. seems more adequate but since no supply problem exists above for information only. Food items of your estimate supplied from here less potatoes. Rice or dried beans can be substituted for potatoes.

2. Assume your estimates are for second phase and separate provision will be made by each force for assault. Confirm. Supplies for second phase are furnished from theatre will be furnished from U.S.

3. As greater tonnage consists of flour and potatoes available N.A. and other items are available in Army stocks your theatre would it not be preferable for you to provide everything locally replacement milk, meat and sugar from here. Advise your decision.

4. This requirement appears to be stated in long rather than short tons.

5. 28 oz. cans of meat you requested. We assume 1/2 meat and 1/2 vegetables since there is no 28 oz. can containing meat only. Is milk evaporated and uncreamed?

6. Less narcotics medical supplies can be furnished as you request on basis of U.S. pharmacopia drugs instead of British. U.S. packing will be used also. Drugs in critical short supply due to military requirements and will be eliminated unless you specifically request.

7. Soap, antimalarial and epidemic disease preparations have not been requested. Are you relying on military to provide these? Antimalarial particularly short in supply.

8. Following special markings suggested theatre: Code name - statement of service - class of supply followed by distinctive designation SA/W.

9. Unit loading of 5,000 tons per ship not favorably considered. If important can be done if directed by theatre commander.

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8. Following special markings suggested theatre: Code name - statement of service - class of supply followed by distinctive designation SA/W.

9. Unit loading of 3,000 tons per ship not favorably considered. If important can be done if directed by theatre commander.

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FILE NO 1942
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FROM : LIAISON AFHQ SIGNED ELBENHOV
TO : ACTAR (FOR COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF) REF NO 1750
USEFOR (FOR BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF) REF NO 8503
ORIG. NO : CITE PHILA

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FOR NIL

REF. YOUR FORTUNE 389 OF MAY 27

NAS 230

DATE : 2 JUN 1943

N: 7901

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TO CHANGE THE NAME OF AMOT AT THIS STAGE WOULD CAUSE GREAT DELAY AND CONFUSION. SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS TO INCLUDE AMOT HAVE BEEN ISSUED. TO CHANGE WOULD CREATE GREAT RISK OF GOODS GETTING LOST. PRINTING HAS BEEN DONE AND IS IN PROGRESS WHICH IF CHANGED WOULD NOT PERMIT NECESSARY TIME FOR PROCLAMATIONS ETC TO CATCH CONVOYS WHICH CANNOT BE DELAYED. DIE STAMPS AND OTHER OFFICE SUPPLIES INCLUDING FORMS FOR PASSES ARE ORDERED INCLUDING TITLE ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT OF OCCUPIED TERRITORIES.

REQUEST THAT OBJECTION TO USE OF AMOT BE WITHDRAWN AND FULL TITLE WILL BE USED WHEREVER POSSIBLE

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2 June 1943

Memorandum for the Commanding General, Force 141

Attention: G-4, Section

1. In order that plans may be completed and the necessary instructions issued it is requested that the present status of the below listed civilian supplies for HOURLY be furnished this Headquarters. Requests for these supplies were made through H.Q. Force 141.

- a) Coal. 5,000 tons per month commencing at 1-30. Submitted to (Maint) 141 by Engineer Advisor 16 May 43 to be added to military requirements in Maintenance Project.
- b) Petroleum Products. 355 tons per month. Submitted to Lt. Col. Craig, Supplies and Transport, 141, on 1 May 43 for inclusion with military requirements in Maintenance Project.
- c) Charcoal. Stockpile of 1455 short tons in North Africa requested from AFHQ by 141, 17 May. This represents one month's requirements for 5,000 gasoline operated vehicles.
- d) Civil Defense Supplies. Stockpile of 27,690 units (pumps, boots, axes, etc.) was requested from AFHQ by 141, 19 May.
- e) Reserve Flour Stockpile. 32,000 tons to be stockpiled in North Africa from surplus of current wheat crop for possible future needs of HOURLY. Requested by AFHQ 19 May, and request forwarded to AFHQ by 141, 27 May.

2. Request is made for information to cover the following points:

- a) Maintenance Project. Have AFHQ coal and petroleum needs as above been included?
- b) Procurement. What supply service and what headquarters are undertaking the procurement of these items?
- c) Shipment. Which force is shipping above items a) and b) to what port at what date? What machinery will be used to call forward stockpile items c) d) and e) when they are needed?

For the Chief Civil Affairs Officer

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- b) Petroleum Products. 355 tons per month. Submitted to Lt. Col. Craig, Supplies and Transport, LAL, on 1 May 45 for inclusion with military requirements in Maintenance Project.
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For the Chief Civil Affairs Officer

F. J. McNEELY
Brig. General
Deputy Chief Civil Affairs Officer
AMOT.

Public Health to see 40.

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21 May 43.

Liaison Section (Col. J. Holmes).
A.F.H.Q.

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1. I refer to the objection (in Fortune telegram 289 of 27 May 43) which has been raised to the term AMGOT which is an abbreviation of "Allied Military Government of the Occupied Territory of -----". This description is accurate and the organization cannot as well be described by any other title. I dislike abbreviations myself anyhow, and propose to give instructions to use the full description which will so far as possible obviate the use of the abbreviation.

2. The title was first brought to the notice of the U.S. Authorities when you took the draft plan to America about 1st April. Two months then elapsed during which the term has been accepted without objection and it has received currency in U.S.A., U.K. Middle East and N. Africa. To make a change now would cause confusion - I have some experience of changing O.T.A. to O.T.A. which few people paid any attention to, and then Civil Affairs which no one has accepted colloquially. Whatever is decided about AMGOT the change will now not easily be made if only because AMG does not lend itself to speech as readily as AMGOT. If after AMG you add the initial of Horne the abbreviation becomes impossible; not so with AMGOT.

3. All shipping instructions include the use of AMGOT and if now changed there is a grave risk of goods getting lost.

4. Printing is in progress which if the name is to be changed will involve extensive re-setting of type for which there is now not time. Proclamations etc. are now being pulled off the press for dispatch by air to catch convoys and this cannot be delayed.

5. Die stamp and other office supplies including forms for passes are in process of manufacture with the title Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories. The nomenclature cannot now be changed.

6. For these and other reasons I feel obliged to oppose strongly any change and ask you to make my views known in the right quarters.

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Major General.

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HQ 141 Force,
E.E.A.F.

LR/ST.

Copy to: C.G.S.

Major General,
C.G.A.O.
AMGOT.

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27 May 45

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Col. A. F. H. Q.

1. There is attached hereto two papers, the first is a memorandum from Col. Spofford, Subject "Reserve Flour Stock Pile" dated May 19 1945; the second gives the question and answers by Col. Spofford as the result of a study of the first memorandum. I am in accord with the recommendation of Col. Spofford that there should be stock piles in H.A., approximately 32000 tons of flour. The exact time when this commodity will be required is, of course, not yet known. However, it probably will not be needed until the larger ports, such as MALIBON, LAVERGNE, and BOBAY are captured. This means that the flour may be brought in with ocean voyage vessels and so can be picked up at any H.A. port convenient to the supply agencies.

2. So far as I know there has been no general agreement as to who shall purchase, store and pay for these commodities, except a radio indication from AGWAR that in order to avoid delay where speed is essential, the U.S. will pay for such commodities and negotiate later as to who shall be responsible for payment. I presume that definite decisions, or definite recommendations will be made by A.F.H.Q.

3. Col. Spofford is mistaken when he states that definite demands have been made for flour from the U.S. A radio was sent by your office which indicates the need for certain commodities and states that definite shipping arrangement will be made at a later date. I shall call this matter to Col. Spofford's attention, so that if a decision is made that we must import things from the U.S., proper request for allocation of ship tonnage may be made to you and the procurement done by S.O.S., NATOUA.

4. I believe that the two memoranda are sufficiently clear for a general guide. If it is finally decided to make this stock pile, the method by which it is done appears to me not to be of interest to anyone except NATOUA.

5. In order that I may keep AMGT informed of the supply procurement for the civilian population, I would appreciate it if you would inform me from time to time as to the progress being made in this matter.

A. L. HANDEL,
Chief of Staff.,
Force 141.

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CIVIL MESSAGE TO BUREAU

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RECEIVED FROM 28 MAY 1943

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FORCE 141

FOLIO NO 0879.
27TH MAY 43.TOO HIL.
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FOR HIL.TO : FREEDOM FOR BISHOPHOVER.
FROM : AGAR FROM M. P. HALL.
NO : FORTUNE 287.

IMPORTANT.

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CIVIL SUPPLIES (CITE FLEET (?) 2762 MAY 20 BIGOT HUSKY)

1. WE ACCEPT YOUR ESTIMATES LESS POTATOES. FOR YOUR GUIDANCE, FOOD RATION SCALE REDUCTION TO 16 OUNCES WOULD PROBABLY BE MORE THAN ADEQUATE FOR EMERGENCY PURPOSES. SINCE NO SERIOUS SUPPLY PROBLEMS EXIST IN VIEW OF SIZE OF OPERATIONS, ABOVE COMMENTS FOR INFORMATION ONLY. FOOD ITEMS INCLUDED IN YOUR ESTIMATES CAN BE SUPPLIED FROM HERE WITH EXCEPTION OF POTATOES. FOR POTATOES CAN SUBSTITUTE EITHER RICE OR DRIED BEANS AS YOU REQUEST.

2. UNDERSTAND YOUR CABLE ESTIMATES COVER SECOND PHASE ONLY, AND THAT EACH FORSHELL MAKE CAN SEPARATE PROVISIONS FOR ASSAULT PLEASE CONFIRM. ALL SUPPLIES FOR SECOND PHASE NOT FURNISHED FROM YOUR THEATRE WILL, FOR PRESENT, BE FURNISHED FROM U.S.

3. SINCE BULK OF TONNAGE REQUESTED CONSISTS OF FLOUR AND POTATOES AVAILABLE IN NORTH AFRICA, AND SINCE OTHER FOODSTUFFS LISTED ARE UNDERSTOOD TO BE AVAILABLE IN ARMY STOCKS YOUR THEATRE, WOULD IT NOT BE PREFERABLE FOR YOU TO PROVIDE ALL FOOD LOCALLY WITH REPLACEMENT OF MILK, MEAT AND SUGAR FROM HERE. ADVISE YOUR DECISION.

4. ON BASIS OF YOUR COMPUTATIONS, IT APPEARS THAT YOUR REQUIREMENTS ARE STATED IN LONG TONS RATHER THAN SHORT TONS.

5. ASSUME THAT 28 OUNCE CANS OF MEAT MENTIONED (CITATION 1 MEAT AND 1 VEGETABLES SINCE THERE IS NO STANDARD 28 OUNCE CAN CONTAINING MEAT ONLY. ASSUME MILK IS EVAPORATED, UNSWEETENED).

6. MEDICAL SUPPLIES EXCEPT FARMACUTICS CAN BE FURNISHED SUBSTANTIALLY AS REQUESTED ON BASIS OF U.S. PHARMACOPOLIA DRUGS INSTEAD OF BRITISH PHARMACOPOLIA AS DESCRIBED IN PRIORITY A MEDICINE. ALSO, U.S. OFFICIAL PACKAGING WILL BE USED INSTEAD OF PLASTIC/ALUMINUM. FARMACUTICS IN CRITICAL SHORT SUPPLY DUE TO STRICTLY MILITARY REQUIREMENTS AND WILL BE WITHHELD FROM LIST UNLESS YOU SPECIFICALLY REQUEST AS MILITARY MATTER THAT THEY BE INCLUDED.

7. WE NOTE THAT NO SOAP, ANTISEPTICS OR OTHER EPIDEMIC DISEASE PREPARATIONS ARE REQUESTED AND ASSUME YOU ARE RELYING ON MILITARY TO PROVIDE FOR SUCH PROBLEMS. PLEASE NOTE THAT ANTISEPTICS ARE IN PARTICULARLY SHORT SUPPLY.

8. SPECIAL MARKING SUGGESTED IS TREATMENT CODE NAME FOLLOWED BY STATEMENT OF SERVICE AND CLASS OF SUPPLY FOLLOWED BY DISTINCTIVE DESIGNATION SA/M.

9. UNIT LOADING OF 3000 TONS PER SHIP UNEXCEPTIONAL AND DESERVOES NECESSARY FLEXIBILITY OF PORT LOADING PROGRAM. IF YOU, IN THE MEANTIME, WILL BE DONE TO THEATRE COMMANDER SO DIRECTS.

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ROUTINE

BIGOT-HUSKY

FROM: AGWAR FROM THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
TO: EISENHOWER, FORTUNE ALGIERS, FAN 129,
NO: FORTUNE 289 May 27, 1943

To comply with request British here your W967 May 20 and all subsequent messages relating to civilian supplies for Allied Military Government should be repeated to London for information. US authorities object to use word "AMLOT" for psychological reasons. US and British Army Staff here suggest some other abbreviation such as "A.M.G." be used in future orders correspondence and markings of supplies. This message has been repeated to London.

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14JP/7835/CA

26 May 1942

Subject: Answers to Questions on Reserve Flour Stockpile

Memorandum to: Brigadier General Happlan, Force 141

1. Who mills the wheat to flour?
Is flour as such required?
Will North Africa have surplus flour or only surplus wheat?

For stockpile purposes, the wheat should be milled into flour in North Africa so that:

- (1) it can be called forward quickly when needed, and
- (2) dependence is not placed on milling facilities at destination.

Milling capacity in Algeria for a 25-day month is 86,000 tons, against a current monthly consumption of 44,000 tons, so there should be no trouble in obtaining a local flour surplus by the middle of July, when production will have been under way for more than a month.

2. What type flour is needed?

Whole wheat flour of 100% extraction would be the most nutritious for the population of any future occupied areas and the easiest to obtain here, since that is the flour milled here for local consumption. If MATOUSA desires to draw on the stockpile for Army consumption, however, they may prefer to stockpile white flour with a lower percentage of extraction according to Quartermaster specifications.

3. How packed?

The general shortage of bags will make bagging one of the hardest problems in acquiring the stockpile. If they are available, the best bags would be the 100-lb. cotton flour sacks similar to those used in shipping Lend-Lease flour to North Africa. MATOUSA may be able to arrange with N.A.A.E.D., A.F.H.Q., to make these bags available.

4. Note on Procedure.

North African wheat stocks are rigidly controlled by the French Government. No wheat is released to flour mills in Algeria without an allocation from the Section Algerienne del'office National Inter-professionnel de Ble, M. Beneditti, Directeur. On a purchase of this size, clearance undoubtedly would have to be obtained from M. Paulion, Chef de Section de l'Agriculture, Ministry of Production.

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Whole wheat flour of 100% extraction would be the most nutritious for the population of any future occupied areas and the easiest to obtain here, since that is the flour milled here for local consumption. If MATOUSA desires to draw on the stockpile for Army consumption, however, they may prefer to stockpile white flour with a lower percentage of extraction according to Quartermaster specifications.

3. How packed?

The general shortage of bags will make bagging one of the hardest problems in acquiring the stockpile. If they are available, the best bags would be the 100-lb. cotton flour sacks similar to those used in shipping Lend-Lease flour to North Africa. MATOUSA may be able to arrange with H.A.E.B., A.F.H.Q., to make these bags available.

4. Note on Procedure.

North African wheat stocks are rigidly controlled by the French Government. No wheat is released to flour mills in Algeria without an allocation from the Section Algeriennes del'office National Inter-professionnel de Ble, M. Beneditti, Directeur. On a purchase of this size, clearance undoubtedly would have to be obtained from M. Paulion, Chef de Section de l'Agriculture, Ministry of Production.

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Lt. Col., G.S.C.
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BIGOT HUSKEY

HEADQUARTERS
Date: 26 MAY 1943
N: 7901
FORCE 141

TO: CG SOS NATO

REF NO: 4397

SIGNED: MACG, CITE: MAGDS 309 E

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Civil requirements are determined by AMLOT Force 141. Reference your L 4541 May 21st. They are then coordinated in AFHQ. Except for coal which is handled as military problem only requirements so far are those covered in cable W 967 to AGIAR for CCS not to SOS NATO of 20th May. This was not a bid for space on convoys but estimated of probable needs. When needs are firmer allocations of space will be made by AFHQ and definite shipping instructions issued after coordination with SOS NATO. Cable W 967 answered FORTUNE 92 April 31 13th and FORTUNE 198 of 10th May.

ORIGINATOR: G-4

AUTHENTICATION: COL. L.E. HEYDUCK

INFORMATION: S/GS
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MEMORANDUM TO: General Hamblen, Force 141

SUBJECT : Civil Supply

1. AFHQ outgoing message No. W967 dated 20 May 1943 paragraph eight stated that requirements for Civil Defense were being worked out and would be forwarded in a supplementary cable.

2. This office has now received a copy of a memorandum to Q (Maint) AFHQ signed by Lt. Colonel Roe for G.O.C. Force 141 requesting the holding in North Africa for eventual shipment to HONOLULU of an agreed-upon list of Civil Defense equipment.

3. Therefore, it is recommended that the following supplementary cable be despatched to AGWAR for CCS:

"Requirements for Civil Defense supplementing our W967 20 May paragraph eight as follows:

Medium Trailer Pumps	90
Stirrup Pumps	9,000
Boots	6,000
Firemen's Axes	3,000
Torches	3,000
Spare Batteries	3,000
Bulbs	600
Field Dressings	3,000

141 has requested AFHQ to earmark and hold available these items in North Africa for shipment HONOLULU as and when required.

Force 141
AMCOT

C. M. SPOFFORD,
Lt. Col., GSC.
For Major General

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DATE: 1 MAY 1943

N: 79.21/7965

FORCE 141

PRIORITY

TO: AGMAR FOR CCS

REF NO: W 967

SIGNED: EISENHOWER, CITE: FRODS 276 E

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Estimate of Civil Supplies essential to HORRIFIED reference
FORTUNE 198, May 10th.

1. FOOD. Estimated based upon 4 assumptions: (1) During the 90 day period following D day, although there should be adequate food stocks in the area as a whole, they may be unavailable to city populations due to breakdown of transport. (2) Consequently failure of normal rural supply may be expected in 3 large urban areas, MALICIOUS, FUSTIAN and GUNMETAL. Total population of these areas, 750,000 of which perhaps 500,000 will remain. (3) Provision should be made for maintaining this 500,000 for at least the 30 day period following occupation of each city, at the end of which time contact should be reestablished with normal rural sources of supply. (4) The ports of FUSTIAN, and MALICIOUS will be open on D plus 30 and D plus 60 respectively and that of GUNMETAL can be supplied thru FUSTIAN by D plus 45. These dates are not based on a Military tactical timetable, but are assumed for civilian supply planning purposes only.

Based on para 1 (3) and on present 29 ounce ration, which appears low in comparison with ration scale Finance, and present distribution of ration between basic commodities, required food supplies amount to 12,100 short tons broken down as follows: flour 8,000; milk (14 1/2 ounce cans) 1,200; potatoes 2,000; meat (28 ounces cans) 500; sugar 400. The following quantities are needed as follows: for FUSTIAN at D plus 30: flour 2,000, milk 300, potatoes 500; meat 125, sugar 100. Same amounts at D plus 45 for FUSTIAN. Same for MALICIOUS at D plus 60 and repeated MALICIOUS D plus 75.

These are not bids for shipping space on convoys, but are estimates of probable needs only. When the situation clarifies, a military time table is agreed upon, and the military needs are firmer, arrangements for the allocation of ship tonnage will be made by AFHQ.

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and definite shipping instructions will be forth coming.

Above figures are desired quantities and destinations irrespective of source of supply. From point of view of handling in HORRIFIED, it is preferable that each of above 3,000 ton shipments be loaded on a single ship from a single source, presumable USA. However, flour and potatoes could be supplies from current ALGERIAN production, and milk, meat, and sugar shipped from USA to ALGERIA for onward shipment to HORRIFIED. In that case, dates given above should be advanced 30 days for arrival in NORTH AFRICA.

Markings should include word AM30T and code number of port of destination, also distinctive color marking.

2 MEDICAL SUPPLIES. Our 8971 TROOPERS AGWAR 3rd May and reply from TROOPERS 76834 Q (OPS) 2 May 6. Medical requirements for 5/18's of estimated population total 34 priority A drug units weighing approximately 80 tons. Required for arrival D plus 30 for FUSTIAN area. Source of supply presumable USA. Units described in reports in possession State Department Office of Foreign Relief. Markings same as indicated under food.

3. COAL AND CHARCOAL. Requirements for 90 day period covering essential civilian needs, including utilities, will be included in Military requirements.

4. PETROLEUM PRODUCTS. Requirements for essential civilian purposes will be included in military requirements.

5. ENGINEERS SUPPLIES. Requirements include items deemed essential for emergency reestablishment of utilities for military requirements. These will be included in Engineers supplies estimates. Reference your FORTUNE 92. Your assumption correct that such emergency reestablishment will be undertaken by Military, using troops. Plans do not provide for early repair or replacement of utility installations other than those essential for military requirements. Supplies for this purpose will be requisitioned on basis of actual survey.

6. CLOTHES. It is estimated that it will not be necessary to supply clothes to civilian population during 90 day period. Later requirements will be determined on basis of survey.

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7. **BARTER GOODS.** It is not contemplated that barter goods shall be used.

8. **CIVIL DEFENSE.** Requirements for Civil Defense being worked out. Will be forwarded in supplementary cable.

9. **PRIORITIES.** (1) Medical (2) milk (3) Civil Defense (4) remaining food.

ORIGINATOR: G-4

AUTHENTICATION: COL. L. E. HEYDUCK

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22/7/7835/CA

19 May 1943

Subject: Reserve Flour Stockpile

Memorandum to: General Hamblen, Force L41

1. It has been assumed in planning civilian food supply for MORRIS that the area will be largely self-sufficient in the basic foodstuffs, particularly wheat, which makes up 60% of the diet of the inhabitants. On the basis of existing intelligence it has further been assumed that the current year will produce a good crop, that the enemy will not have time to destroy or remove any considerable proportion of that crop, and that it will be possible to re-establish contact between urban areas and rural supply sources shortly after the cessation of hostilities.

2. It has been anticipated, however, that distress conditions may develop in the three large centers of population due to breakdown in transport and military operations generally. Therefore request has been made in our draft cable on Civilian Supply dated 15 May 1943 for shipment of 12,100 tons of essential foodstuffs to maintain the basic ration in these distressed areas for a period of 30 days following their occupation. 6,000 of this 12,100 tons is flour. The foregoing is to provide immediate relief only for the urban civilians on the foregoing contingencies.

3. Provision should be made, however, against the eventuality of some of the above assumptions proving inaccurate. The enemy may succeed in destroying or removing large amounts of the harvest, this year's crop may not prove as large as is hoped, or transport may be so destroyed by the hostilities or requisitioned by our forces that it will be impossible to re-establish adequate contact between the cities and the country. The result of any one of these developments would be that we would have to supply a greater proportion of the population for a longer period of time.

4. Large quantities of flour, the staple food of MORRIS, will be available beginning the month of July from exportable surpluses of current French North African wheat crops. It is estimated that Algeria alone will produce 1,000,000 tons as against an annual consumption of 850,000 tons, leaving an exportable surplus of 150,000 tons. Tunisia should have an exportable surplus of 100,000 tons and Morocco, 50,000 tons; total for French North Africa, 300,000 tons.

5. M.A.E.B. has formed a stockpile committee under the chairmanship of Mr. R. Herbert to determine policy on stockpiling and coordinate the efforts of the numerous American, British, and French government agencies interested. Our information, however, indicates that lack of settlement of a number of basic policies will retard action from this source until early fall, which is obviously too late for our purposes. Furthermore, no civilian agency has the facilities for doing the operational job of procurement, warehousing, transportation, and shipping which will be essential. It is impracticable to conduct an operation of this sort related to future military planning with such an agency because of the security

between urban areas and rural supply sources shortly after the cessation of hostilities.

2. It has been anticipated, however, that distress conditions may develop in the three large centers of population due to breakdown in transport and military operations generally. Therefore request has been made in our draft cable on Civilian Supply dated 15 May 1943 for shipment of 12,100 tons of essential food-stuffs to maintain the basic ration in these distressed areas for a period of 30 days following their occupation. 8,000 of this 12,100 tons is flour. The foregoing is to provide immediate relief only for the urban civilians on the foregoing contingencies.

3. Provision should be made, however, against the eventuality of some of the above assumptions proving inaccurate. The enemy may succeed in destroying or removing large amounts of the harvest, this year's crop may not prove as large as is hoped, or transport may be so destroyed by the hostilities or regulated by our forces that it will be impossible to re-establish adequate contact between the cities and the country. The result of any one of these developments would be that we would have to supply a greater proportion of the population for a longer period of time.

4. Large quantities of flour, the staple food of MOROCCO, will be available beginning the month of July from exportable surpluses of current French North African wheat crops. It is estimated that Algeria alone will produce 1,000,000 tons as against an annual consumption of 850,000 tons, leaving an exportable surplus of 150,000 tons. Tunisia should have an exportable surplus of 100,000 tons and Morocco, 50,000 tons; total for French North Africa, 300,000 tons.

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6. It is accordingly recommended that MATSUSA, through the appropriate supply services, undertake the acquisition and storage of a Reserve Stockpile of flour at Algiers or some other logical supply port. If necessary, the supply service could utilize M.A.E.B. for technical information and liaison with the French agencies concerned without reference to this Headquarters or HUSK. The stockpile should initially amount to 32,000 tons of flour, or enough to supply 1,000,000 people for 60 days. This is in addition to the 8,000 tons of flour for emergency use which has already been requested.

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7. It is suggested that a stockpile of similar size might be kept in existence after HURRY together with the machinery developed for handling it, with the thought that it would be available in connection with any possible tactical operations contemplated before the next harvest in territories where needs for food for the population might be much greater than in HONRIFIED.

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G. M. SHOFFERD
Lt. Col., G.S.C.
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SUBJECT: Civilian Supplies

TO

FORCE 141
A.F.H.Q.

The attached cable has been sent to H.Q. Force 141 for action.

At present neither H.Q. Force 141, nor AMGOT, is charged with planning for military administration in Italy, which can be undertaken only at the expense of HUSKY planning.

Presumably action should be with A.F.H.Q.

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for
General,
General Officer Commanding,
Force 141.

Copies to:-

AMGOT (Ref AGWAR cable 8128 of 15 May
FLOAT passed to you by Lt.Col Roe
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3rd DRAFT (1 original, 3 copies)

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15 May 43

SUBJECT: Civil Supply

AGWAR telegram FORTUNE 198 May 10, 1943, requests as follows:

"Allied Forces Headquarters should submit promptly to CCS for War Department its estimate even if tentative of total AMGOT civilian needs by item quantity priority desired destination and markings in 15 day cycles from D Day to D plus 90, including medical and sanitary supplies and barter goods required to supplement local supplies and production. It is essential you cable us earliest practicable date total overall requirements of every category irrespective whether they have been previously submitted to War Department or War Office. With this overall list essential you indicate what items have already been requisitioned either in UK, FRANCE or elsewhere. Appreciate any information and recommendations you may have on source of supply."

It is requested that the following message be sent in reply:

"Following estimated of civil supplies essential to HONORABLE cite

FORTUNE 198, May 10, 1943.

1. Food. Estimates based upon four assumptions: (1) During the 90 day period following D Day, although there should be adequate food stocks in the area as a whole, they will be unavailable to city populations due to breakdown of transport. (2) Consequently failure of normal rural supply may be expected in three large urban areas, MALICIOUS, FUSTIAN and GUMMETAL. Total population of these areas, 750,000, of which perhaps 500,000 will remain. (3) Provision should be made for maintaining this 500,000 for at least the 30 day period following occupation of each city, at the end of which time contact should be re-established with normal rural sources of supply. (4) FUSTIAN can be supplied direct beginning with D plus 30. GUMMETAL can be supplied through FUSTIAN beginning with D plus 45. MALICIOUS can be supplied direct beginning with D plus 60.

Department or War Office. With this overall list essential you indicate what items have already been requisitioned either in UK, PHIBARK or elsewhere. Appreciate any information and recommendations you may have on source of supply."

It is requested that the following message be sent in reply:

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Based on present 29 ounce ration, which appears low ~~for~~ comparison with ration scale FINANCE, and present distribution of ration between basic commodities, required food supplies amount to 12,100 short tons broken down as follows: Flour 8000; Milk (14½ oz cans) 1200; Potatoes 2000; Meat (28 oz cans) 500; Sugar 400. Following quantities should be shipped on each of following four convoys: Flour 2000, Milk 300, Potatoes 500, Meat 125, Sugar 100. Arriving (1) D plus 30 destination FUSTIAN, (2) D plus 45 destination FUSTIAN, (3) D plus 60 destination MALICIOUS, (4) D plus 75 destination MALICIOUS.

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Above figures are desired quantities and destinations irrespective of source of supply. From point of view of handling in HERRIFIED, it is preferable that each of above 3000 ton shipments be loaded on a single ship from a single source, presumably U.S. However, flour and potatoes could be supplied from current ALGERIAN production, and milk, meat, and sugar shipped from U.S. to ALGERIA for onward shipment to HERRIFIED. In that case, dates given ~~below~~ above should be advanced thirty days for arrival in NORTH AFRICA.

Markings should include word AMEOT and code number of port of destination. Also distinctive color marking.

2. Medical supplies. Our 8971 TROOPERS AGWAR 3 May and reply from TROOPERS 76834 Q(OPS) 2 May 6. Medical requirements for 5/18ths of estimated population total 34 Priority A Drug Units weighing approximately 80 tons. Shipment requested for arrival D plus 30 destination FUSTIAN. Source of supply presumably U.S. Units described in reports in possession State Department Office of Foreign Relief. Markings same as indicated under food.

3. Coal and Charcoal. Requirements for 90 day period covering essential civilian needs, including utilities, have gone forward in maintenance project and will be included in military requisitions.

4. Petroleum Products. Requirements for civilian purposes for 90 day period have gone forward in maintenance project and will be included in military requisitions.

5. Engineers' supplies. Requirements include items deemed essential for emergency re-establishment of utilities for military requirements. These are included in engineers' supplies estimates. Reference your FORTUNE 92. Your 7:7
conclusion correct that such emergency re-establishment will be undertaken by

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5. Engineers' supplies. Requirements include items deemed essential for emergency re-establishment of utilities for military requirements. These are included in engineers' supplies estimates. Reference your FORTUNE 92. Your 747 assumption correct that such emergency re-establishment will be undertaken by military, using troops. No attempt is being made now to provide for repair or replacement of utility installations other than those essential for military requirements. Supplies for this purpose will be requisitioned on basis of actual survey.
6. Clothes. It is estimated that it will not be necessary to supply clothes to civilian population during 90 day period. Later requirements will be determined on basis of survey.

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Barter goods. In view of experience with Barter Goods in this theater, the lack of supply troops to operate, and additional legal powers available to occupying forces for recruiting labor in HORNFIELD, it is recommended that no barter goods programs be undertaken.

8. Civil Defense. Requirements for Civil Defense being worked out. Will be forwarded in supplementary cable.

9. Priorities. (1) Medical (2) Milk (3) Civil Defense (4) Remaining food.

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DATE: 14 MAY 43
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FORCE 141

FROM: AGWAR, MARSHALL

TO: EISENHOWER

NO: 8128, May 15 1943

Purposes of planning please submit without delay estimated requirements for essential civilian supply for ITALY, in the event that that country is occupied as a result of it's collapse, or civil war, or surrender.

Preliminary study here indicates that the most serious deficit will be in coal but your study may reveal other urgent essential requirements for which procurement and transportation will have to be planned.

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FROM AGWAR COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
TO EIGHTH ARMY
NO FORTUNE 108, May 10, 1943

Procedure determining requirements, procurement and transportation civilian supplies for HURKLAND. In view of previous cables on this subject, CITE our 92 April 12 and your 9723 of May 6 and Medical Supplies cables exchanged between AFHQ, ALGIERS, and War Office, CITE your AG 8971 and LONDON No. 76834, it is evident that a definitive procedure to handle all categories civilian supply for AMGOT must be established on a combined basis and clearly understood to avoid duplication of bidding here and in UK. In view of urgency HURK operation and without prejudice to future arrangements between US and UK governments and decisions

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FORTUNE 198 BIGOT contd

of Combined Chiefs of Staff, CCS took note at 80th meeting that War Department would expedite planning and necessary coordination with British with regard to supply of civilian population and administrative civil affairs necessary immediately upon occupation enemy territory. HUKELAND:*

Therefore Allied Forces Headquarters should submit promptly to CCS for War Department its estimate even if tentative of total ANGOT civilian needs by item quantity priority desired destination and markings in 15 day cycles from D Day to D plus 90 including medical and sanitary supplies and barter goods required to supplement local supplies and production. Upon receipt and consideration your requirements by War Department source of supply as between US and UK will be discussed with appropriate US and UK authorities and requirements which UK is unable to supply which we assume to be the majority will be filled by War Department. In connection with requirements, studies being made by War Department which should enable us to make suggestions which may be helpful.

It is essential you cable us earliest practicable date total overall requirements of every category irrespective whether they have been previously submitted to War Department or War Office. With this overall list essential you indicate what items have already been requisitioned either in UK, PERSIA or elsewhere. Appreciate any information and recommendations you may have on source of supply.*

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10 May 43

EMERGENCY RATIONS
(Ref I.L. page 136)

PRESENT RATION IN HONOLULU

lbs per annua

Grain (wheat)	308
Maize (milled)	64
Rice (milled)	17.5
Potatoes	99
Sugar	19.8
Meat	22
Milk	103.6
Fats	15.8

365 days) 649.7 (1.78 lbs per day or 28.48 oz
= present wartime ration.

Of this 389.5 lbs per annum of grain =

1.07 lbs per day or 17.12 oz of grain per day per person.

¹¹ The grain stock pile will exist in North Africa, this leave 11.36 oz for other rations.

Of this 8.5% meat or	.96 oz per day
39.8% milk or	4.52 oz per day
7.6% sugar or	.87 oz per day
6.1% fats or	.69 oz per day
38.0% potatoes or	4.31 oz per day
100%	11.36 oz

Over a 30 day period this would amount to 340.8 oz or 21.4 lbs per capita or 500,000 rations 10,700,000 lbs or 5,350 tons exclusive of grain.

Grain to be imported during this period would amount to 16,050,000 lbs or 8,025 tons.

Under this system it must be assumed that these stocks will be made available and distributed under the present rationing scheme already in force in HONOLULU.

If this is not feasible, and emergency rations are to be fed to the public from rolling kitchens or by direct handouts of food, strict rationing will be difficult if not impossible.

The only emergency rations now available are army rations, either the British Compo ration of the American 'C' rations. These rations are

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Of this 8.5%	meat or	.96 oz per day
39.8%	milk or	4.52 oz per day
7.6%	sugar or	.87 oz per day
6.1%	fats or	.69 oz per day
38.0%	potatoes or	4.31 oz per day
100%		11.36 oz

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The only emergency rations now available are army rations, either the British Compo ration of the American 'C' rations. These rations are considerably more in weight and calorific value than the ration necessary under existing standards. The British Compo ration must be served from rolling kitchens. The 'C' ration can be handed out individually but is not fit for young children or babies.

It is therefore, suggested, that rations be imported on the following scale to be issued against present ration cards.

Meat	450
Milk	2120
Sugar	410
Fats	325
Potatoes	2020

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Although vegetables are not included in the above estimate, it is not considered that any quantity over and above stocks on hand will be essential for the first 30 days as long as milk is provided.

Packaged, the above net tons ~~amount~~ will have the following gross weights. These are subdivided according to weights in army packaging:

	<u>Gross weight tons</u>	<u>Total</u>
Meat	201.81 M & V Stew (28 oz cans), 112.73 Hash, M & V (No. 10 cans) 187.36 Limcheon Meat & Vegetables (No. 6 cans) 66.74 Sausage, Pork (No. 2 cans) (14 1/2 oz cans)	568.54
Milk		2,650
Sugar	(bags)	451
Fats	160 canned lard, 246 canned butter	406
Potatoes	in bulk	2,020

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AUTHENTICATION :
Lt. Col. G. H. Spofford

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FROM : PORTUGAL, ALGERIA

REF. NO : 0A/060

DATE MAY 06 1945
TIME 60920A

PRECEDENCE : PRIORITY

ESTIMATED CIVILIAN MEDICAL AND SANITARY REQUIREMENTS FORWARDED OUR 8971 TROOPERS
AMAR X REFERENCE YOUR 7147 X FOR MARSHALL FROM EISENHOWER CIVIL AFFAIRS
DIVISION CITE AMOT X ESTIMATES WHICH ARE NOT YET FINAL INDICATE ANY RESERVES FOOD
WHICH ^{MAY} BE ESTABLISHED IN NORTH AFRICA WILL NOT BE SUBSTANTIAL X FINAL ESTIMATES
WILL BE FORWARDED SHORTLY X WHEAT STOCKPILE WILL BE ESTABLISHED FROM GRADING HARVEST
AND THEREFORE NONE NOW STOCKED X ~~ESTIMATE~~ INDICATED SURPLUS WILL BE AMPLE FOR ~~REQUIREMENTS~~
REQUIREMENTS IN CONNECTION THIS OPERATION X

REQUEST GUIDANCE AS TO HOW CIVILIAN SUPPLIES ARE TO BE FURNISHED AS BETWEEN
US AND UK

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5 May 1943

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Memorandum to: Captain Graham

Please look over this redraft on supply telegram and coordinate the following paragraphs.

Coal: Check this paragraph with Engineers with Major Williams or Col .
Bonestell. Also, make certain the statement on oil supply is accurate. OK

Anything you can do on food situation is very much in order.

C. M. Spofford.

Draft Cable - 5 May 1943

TO: AGWAR

Class: Secret

From: Fortune, Algiers

Prec: Important

For: Marshall From Eisenhower Cite Civil Affairs Division Cite Angot

Present status planning civilian supply reference your 7147 as follows:

(1) Food. As indicated maintenance project and ANGOT plan, we believe that area as whole produces adequate food stuffs and that when whole area is occupied there should be no need, on the basis of existing standard of living, for import of essential food stuffs. However, believe it wise to establish reserves against following contingencies:

(a) Local distress if urban centers should be cut off by military operations from surrounding rural sources of supply; (b) wheat shortage due to export or destruction of harvest by enemy. Reserve contingency (a) should be related to population of two principal urban areas. Assuming their combined population as 750,000, daily emergency rations required might approximate (say) 500,000. Estimate that conditions would not last for more than 30 days, providing a target of 15,000,000 emergency man rations. On the basis of ^{the present 29} 16 oz. rations this would equal 7,500 (10,000) tons which should be made up as follows:

500	Milk	8100 tons	Fleur
500	Sugar	472	"
3000	Canned meat - sausage or fish	2512	"
3500	Vegetables - compo rations	405	"
		2025	"

In this connection, please advise whether any emergency feeding ration units have been developed and if so what these include.

Against contingency (b) are working out a wheat stockpile from coming harvest. It is estimated that ample surplus will be available for any reserve we may wish to set up. We contemplate building this up during Y plus 15 onwards at the rate of 10,000 tons per month to be stored in eastern North Africa.

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(2) Medical Supplies. Estimated civilian medical and sanitary requirements forwarded our 8971 Troopers ACWAR.

(3) Clothes. It is estimated that it will not be necessary to supply clothes to civilian population during 90-day period. Later requirements to be determined on basis of survey.

(4) Coal. Coal requirements for 90-day period covering essential civilian needs, including utilities, have gone forward in maintenance project and will be included in military requisitions.

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(5) Petroleum Products. Petroleum products required for civilian purposes have been estimated and will be included in military requisitions.

(6) Engineers' Supplies. Requirements for engineering supplies include items deemed essential for emergency re-establishment of utilities for military requirements. These are included in engineers' supplies estimates. Reference your Fortune 92. Your assumption correct that such emergency re-establishment will be undertaken by military, using troops. No attempt is being made now to provide for repair or replacement of utility installations other than those essential for military requirements. Supplies for this purpose will be requisitioned on basis of actual survey.

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BIGOT - HUSKY

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141F/7901/CA

2 May 1943

MEMORANDUM:

SUBJECT: On present position and future procedure for supply planning for AMGOT.

(1) It is, of course, agreed that any supply requirements for AMGOT, i.e., the civil population of HERRIFIED, in principle takes a lower priority than those required by the task forces. There will, however, be various supplies required as soon as shipping space becomes available in connection with the military administration of the area.

(2) It is understood that any supplies for HERRIFIED bid for by AMGOT must be incorporated in the task force quota of shipping space. The task forces will allot space on the various convoys in accordance with the priority agreed for each requirement.

(3) These may include:

- (a) Medical stores;
- (b) Relief stores;
- (c) Barter goods;
- (d) Civil defense stores; and
- (e) Such items as fuel, petrol, fertilizers, etc.

(4) As regards (a), AMGOT has prepared a draft cable which after approval by General Hamblen and Brigadier Nares has been submitted to C.A.O., A.F.H.Q., through Brigadier Lewis. The proposal to accept a Drug Unit worked out in London and which is believed to have American approval has also been accepted by D.M.S., A.F.H.Q., as suitable. Brigadier Lewis is discussing with C.A.O. the form of the cable to London and Washington with special reference as to whether the supplies should be bid from one or other or both. Brigadier Lewis mentioned that Mr. Hailor has been in London in connection with relief supplies generally. AMGOT should contact him at an early date.

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(8) Fuel, petrol, fertilizers, etc. These items on the whole are unlikely to be required as some of the classes mentioned above, but a procedure should now be settled for arriving at a shipping policy both for the initial and subsequent stages.

(9) AMGOT would wish to be informed if the above outline position appears accurate, and to receive further details as regards the procedure and methods of detailed planning.

HQ Force 141
Field

A. T. MAXWELL
Lt. Colonel
Civil Affairs - AMGOT

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INCOMING MESSAGE

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CLASS: SECRET BIGOT HUSKY REF NO: 7147

PREC: ROUTINE

CITE: HOLMES

FROM: AGWAR (MARSHALL)

TO : EISENHOWER

DATE: MAY 021952Z

BIGOT HUSKY

HEADQUARTERS

DATE : 3 MAY 1943

N: 7987.87901

FORCE 141

Reference our 92, April 12.

Outline maintenance project Force 141, paragraph 67, Appendix E, April 15. When may we expect your estimate of civilian needs including medical and sanitary supplies and barter goods required to supplement local supplies and production? Has wheat stockpile contemplated Paragraph 51 of outline plan for ANGOT been established? If so, what quantities planned and already stocked?

ACTION: 2 Civil Affairs (NOTE: No. 92 referred to is FORTUNE 92.)

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SUBJECT: Petroleum Products

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Col. W.P. Pessell, O.B.E.,
D.D.S.T.

1. Incorporated herein are the estimates of petroleum products required for operation of civilian vehicles either requisitioned or operated for essential civilian needs in HORIZED from D + 30 to D + 6 mos.

2. These figures are based on the following facts or assumptions:

(a) In December 1939, the following vehicles were registered in HORIZED (Ref. ISIS Report on HORIZED - Part III p. 130)

Private Cars	19,414	Road Tractors	51
Trucks	3,650	Agricultural Tractors	702
Buses	669	Motor-cycles	5,226

(b) It is assumed that there has been no increase in civilian vehicles since the commencement of hostilities, i.e. since the time on which ISIS report is based.

(c) About 35% of these vehicles have become unavailable, i.e. are now permanently or semi-permanently out of condition.

(d) About 25% will be discounted as being in the IS sector until D + 60.

(e) About 50% of all remaining vehicles have been converted to gasogene.

(f) Each truck will be allowed five (5) Imperial gallons of fuel per day.

(g) Each private car will be allowed ten (10) Imperial gallons of gasoline per month.

(h) Tractors are diesel and kerosene operated and will be allowed one (1) Imperial gallon per operating hour.

(i) Each motor-cycle will be allowed five (5) Imperial gallons per month.

3. Based on para. 2 above, 3,844 private cars, 865 trucks and buses, 284 tractors and 2,090 motorcycles will be available until D + 60; 5,363 private cars, 1,462 trucks and buses, 198 tractors and 2,939 motorcycles will be available after D + 60. These vehicles will require each month:

Gasoline	D + 30 to D + 60	D + 60 to D + 6 mos.
Diesel Oil	71,329 gals.	150,405 gals.
Kerosene	50,403 "	104,970 "
Lubricating Oil	8,190 "	17,820 "
Grease	7,596 "	15,933 "
	2,542 lbs.	5,343 lbs.

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(b) It is assumed that there has been no increase in civilian vehicles since the commencement of hostilities, i.e. since the time on which ISIS report is based.

(c) About 55% of these vehicles have become unavailable, i.e. are now permanently or semi-permanently out of condition.

(d) About 25% will be discounted as being in the IE sector until D + 60.

(e) About 50% of all remaining vehicles have been converted to gasogene.

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(i) Each motor-cycle will be allowed five (5) Imperial gallons per month.

3. Based on para. 2 above, 3,811 private cars, 865 trucks and buses, 281 tractors and 2,090 motorcycles will be available until D + 60; 5,363 private cars, 1,162 trucks and buses, 198 tractors and 2,939 motor-cycles will be available after D + 60. These vehicles will require each month:

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Kerosene	50,408 "	104,970 "
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^x Includes gasogene operated vehicles.

4. Shipping requirement figures for these products are tabulated in the attached schedules.

P. To see 10 A and B, and
man to Major Perry.

102 141 Force.

Mayh. Comm 11.60.

See 1st 6/5.

FREDERICK L. GRAHAM,
Capt. C.A.C.
for Lt. Col.
C.S.O.I.
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PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CHART ON REQUIREMENTS FOR VEHICLES REQUISITIONED AND PLACED IN CIVILIAN HANDS

AMOUNTS PER DAY - REQUIRED ON OR BEFORE DATES INDICATED

	No. of Vehicles Allowed	Gals. Allowed per day	D + 30 to D + 40 30% of maximum	D + 40 to D + 50 65% of maximum	D + 50 to D + 60 100% of maximum	No Vehicle incl.
FUELS						
1. Gasoline (Petrol)						
(a) Private Cars	3811	.3	342.9 ^a gal 1.5LT ^c	743.2 gal 3.24LT	1143.3 gal 4.99LT	
(b) Trucks & Buses	432	5	648 gal 2.83LT	1404 gal 6.13LT	2160 gal 9.43LT	
(c) Motorcycles	2090	.17	106.4 gal .47LT	230.5 gal .91LT	354.6 gal 1.55LT	
2. Diesel Oil						
(a) Trucks & Buses	433	5	649.5 gal 3.14LT	1407.3 gal 6.8 LT	2165 gal 10.46LT	
(b) Tractors	70	6	126 gal .60LT	273 gal 1.30LT	420 gal 2.0 LT	
3. Kerosene						
Tractors	70	6	126 gal .60LT	273 Gal 1.30LT	420 gal 2.0 LT	
LUBRICANTS						
1. Private Cars	3811	.009	10.3 gal ^d	22.3gal	34.3 gal	
2. Trucks & Buses	865	.15	39 gal	84.5gal	130 gal	
(Petrol & diesel)						
3. Tractors	140	.18	7.6 gal	16.4gal	25.2 gal	
(Kerosene & diesel)						
4. Motorcycles	2090	.005	3.1 gal	6.8gal	10.5 gal	
5. Gasogene Operated						
(a) Private Cars	3811	.009	10.3 gal	22.3gal	34.3 Gal	
(b) Trucks & Buses	865	.15	39 gal	84.5gal	130 gal	
(c) Tractors	141	.18	7.6 gal	16.4gal	25.2 gal	
GREASE at 1% in Pbs.						
1. Private Cars	3811	.0031bs	3.4 lbs	7.4lbs	11.4 lbs	
2. Trucks & Buses	865	.05 lbs	13 lbs	28.1 lbs	43.3 lbs	
3. Tractors	140	.06 lbs	2.5 lbs	5.5 lbs	8.4	
4 (Kerosene & Diesel)						
4: Motorcycles	2090	.002 "	1.3 lbs	2.7 lbs	4.2 lbs	
5. For Gasogene Vehicles						
(a) Private Cars	3811	.003 "	3.4 lbs	7.4 lbs	11.4 lbs	
(b) Trucks & buses	865	.05 "	13 lbs	28.1 lbs	43.3 lbs	
(c) Tractors	140	.06 "	2.5 lbs	5.5 lbs	8.4 lbs	

NOTE: a = Gallons to nearest tenth

b = Imperial

c = Long Tons are "packaged" to nearest hundredth

d = Long Tons figured only where conversion figures were available

PRODUCTS CHART ON REQUIREMENTS FOR VEHICLES REQUISITIONED AND USED FOR ESSENTIAL
CIVILIAN NEEDS

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09 5	10.3 gal ^d 39 gal	22.3 gal 84.5 gal	34.3 gal 130 gal	5363 1162	48.3 gal 174.3 gal
8	7.6 gal	16.4 gal	25.2 gal	198	35.6 gal
05	3.1 gal	6.8 gal	10.5 gal	2939	14.7 gal
09 5 8	10.3 gal 39 gal 7.6 gal	22.3 gal 84.5 gal 16.4 gal	34.3 Gal 130 gal 25.2 gal	5363 1162 198	48.3 gal 174.3 gal 35.6 gal
03 lbs 5 lbs 6 lbs	3.4 lbs 13 lbs 2.5 lbs	7.4 lbs 28.1 lbs 5.5 lbs	11.4 lbs 43.3 lbs 8.4	5363 1162 198	16.1 lbs 58.1 lbs 11.9 lbs
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SUBJECT: ANGOT

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30 April 43

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C.A.O.
A.F.H.Q.

1. Shipment of Supplies to this theatre.

2. Certain supplies for ANGOT will be shipped, from now on, to this theatre, and steps should be taken so that they do not become mixed with supplies for other military services.

3. Will you please allocate a special shipping mark, which if possible should include the word ANGOT. We should like this word to be followed by the type of stores, medical, relief, supply, etc. May this be agreed.

Hq. 141 Force.

Lt.Col.
Civil Affairs.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

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1 May 1943.

MEMORANDUM TO: General Officer Commanding,
Force 141.

The attached communication from Director of Plans,
Middle East is transmitted for your information and such
action as may be appropriate.

W. B. SMITH
Major General, U. S. Army,
Chief of Staff

File a copy to 'P' for action.

*by G.
1/5/43.*

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DATE: 1 MAY 1943
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27 Apr 43.

NOTE ON UTILISATION OF CIVIL RESOURCES - HUSKY.

(For Discussion with FORCE 141 & A.F.H.Q.).

1. It is important from the maintenance point of view that full use should be made of civil resources in HUSKY at the earliest possible moment. Our experience in E.AFRICA, CYRENAICA and SYRIA has shewn that unless very thorough preparations are made, including the organisation of the necessary personnel, it is many months before real results are achieved. For these reasons we are interested in the line that is to be taken by U.S.A. Civil Administrators, and the following points are raised.

The Policy towards the Refugee Aspect.

2. Our initial occupation will be of the most densely populated areas of the island.

(a) Possibly it is the policy to encourage refugee movement into enemy occupied areas in order to embarrass his communications and his supply reserves. If this is the case, our attitude towards the populace will possibly be such as to preclude our use of local resources for assisting our maintenance services.

(b) On the other hand, if our policy is to adopt a friendly attitude and to keep the populace calm, we should be able to count on a considerable amount of assistance from civilian sources, provided that the necessary machinery for exploitation is available.

The Machinery Necessary for Utilising Civilian Resources.

3. We realise that U.S.A. Civil Administrators will be available but would like to know what provision has been made for

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(ii) The prevention of hoarding ✓

(iii) The collection and organisation of civil labour of all types, e.g. Labour Officers, rates of pay.

4. It seems clearly necessary that a common policy for refugee control and utilisation of civil resources should be laid down.

C(Plans).

To C(Plans)
This is the take part of the discussion today
reference to the need for early action in
My Hqs today

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TO: AGWAR

PRECEDENCE: ROUTINE

FROM: MARSHALL

CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

FROM: EISENHOWER

Cite Operation Division; Civil Affairs Division.

Present status of planning for Civilian Supply reference ~~see~~ FORTUNE

And your 7/47
92 as follows.

(1) Food. Information ~~received~~ *as indicated in above plan* suggests that areas as a whole ~~are~~ *are*

~~as a whole~~ produces adequate food stuffs and that when whole area is occupied there should be no need on the basis of existing standard of living for import of essential food stuffs, ~~except possibly for children and invalid special foods,~~ *staff* requisition for which will be submitted with medical supplies. Nevertheless, ~~the~~ effect of military operations is to cut off large urban centers from countryside, acute if temporary local distress may develop. Scale of requests such eventualities impossible forecast but *the program is an existing one* ~~it is not available~~ reserve for civilian requirements ~~should be available~~ in North Africa and ~~the~~ *additional* motor transport ~~should be provided~~ *can be* to assist local distribution. Reserve ~~should~~ be related to population of two principal urban areas. Assuming their combined population as 750,000, daily emergency rations required during such conditions ~~might~~ approximate, say 500,000. Time needed to restart redistribution would depend on tactical situation and transport facilities. We do not envisage such conditions lasting for more than 30 days providing a target of 15,000,000 emergency man-rations. On the basis of 16 ounce rations this will be approximately 7,500 tons. We propose that this be supplied as follows: (a) tons of army rations can be made available from stocks now in North Africa; (b) tons of emergency rations should be shipped for arrival in North Africa not later than "Y." In addition, we have discussed with N.A.E.B. the earmarking of a portion of the indicated surplus wheat which will be available in quantity by "Y" plus 15.

Our estimates as to adequacy of food stocks produced in HORRIFIED

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of essential food stuffs, except possibly for children and invalid special foods, requisition for which will be submitted with medical supplies. Nevertheless, the effect of military operations is to cut off large urban centers from countryside, acute if temporary local distress may develop. Scale of requests such eventualities impossible forecast but *for the purpose of an planning to be 2* reserve for civilian requirements ~~should be available~~ in North Africa and ~~there~~ ^{additional} motor transport ^{can be} ~~should be provided~~ to assist local distribution. Reserve ~~should~~ be related to population of two principal urban areas. Assuming their combined population as 750,000, daily emergency rations required during such conditions ~~might~~ approximate, say 500,000. Time needed to restart redistribution would depend on tactical situation and transport facilities. We do not envisage such conditions lasting for more than 30 days providing a target of 15,000,000 emergency man-rations. On the basis of 16 ounce rations this will be approximately 7,500 tons. We propose that this be supplied as follows: (a) tons of army rations can be made available from stocks now in North Africa; (b) tons of emergency rations should be shipped for arrival in North Africa not later than "Y." In addition, we have discussed with N.A.E.B. the earmarking of a portion of the indicated surplus wheat which will be available in quantity by "Y" plus 15.

Our estimates as to adequacy of food stocks produced in HORRIFIED is based on internal transport being available. For this purpose, we are requesting provision of trucks which we believe can be ~~assumed~~ ^{be assumed} from theater to extent that local transport in operating condition not available.

(2) Coal. Coal requirements for 90-day period covering essential civilian needs, including utilities, have been included in the maintenance project.

(3) Petroleum Products. Requirements now being estimated. When

fixed will be included in petroleum slate for operation.

(4) Medical Supplies. Requirements will be estimated when medical

personnel arrive. Expected shortly.

(5) Engineers' Supplies. Requirements for engineering supplies include items deemed essential for emergency re-establishment of utilities for military requirements. These will be included in engineers' supplies estimates. Your assumption correct that such emergency re-establishment will be undertaken by military, using troops. No attempt is being made now to provide for repair or replacement of utility installations ~~other than those~~ ^{not} essential for military requirements. Supplies for ~~this~~ ^{Ad} purpose will be requisitioned on basis of actual survey.

(6) Clothes. Estimate that it will not be necessary to supply clothes to civilian population during 90-day period. Accordingly, no requisition being submitted.

(7) Barter goods. To insure labor supply am recommending to task force commanders that there be loaded in follow-up shipping each task force moderate amounts of items designed to attract labor for military purposes. These items should be: coffee, sugar, soap, and shoes or sandals. Minor amounts only will be required which can be obtained from stocks in North Africa and called forward as local shipping available.

Tel. No.—Whitehall 9400.

Any further communication on this subject should be addressed to—
The Under Secretary of State,
The War Office,
London, S.W. 1.
and the following number quoted.



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THE WAR OFFICE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

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M.O.11/D/673.

From:— The War Office (M.O.11)
Whitehall, S.W.1.

To:— Major-General Lord Rennell of Rodd.
A.F.H.Q., Algiers.

1. M.E.W. (Mr. Noton) has passed us the attached information in reply to your questions. He says he realises that it will give you only the flimsiest basis on which to act; and, in default of further detail, he can only suggest that more up-to-date information might be available at M.E.I.C. He also suggests you might like to try Mr. R.H.Owen, the M.E.W. representative in the office of the Minister of State, Cairo.

2. We have also received a similar paper emanating from P.W.E. (Mr. Ritchie Calder). You will observe that there are some considerable divergencies of opinion as to black market prices. We have tried to get these differences resolved but have failed. Apparently both consider their own answer is the correct one.

3. With regard to your local rank of Major General, it has been agreed that you should continue to hold it. The last minute in the B.M. on the subject (by M.S.1) reads as follows:—

"This officer was granted the local rank of Major General in the London Gazette 23/6/42. It is not proposed to relinquish it".

No further action is therefore required by anyone.

M.O.11.
13 Apr. 43.

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Note by M.E.W.

(6B)

So little information has been received relating specifically to Sicily that it is impossible to give more than the most sketchy answers to your questions, but for what they are worth here they are:-

Rationing, Cost of Living and Black Market

The Italian rationing system operates in theory at least in Sicily, but the diet differs materially from that of the people in the North. In the South the people live very largely on grain and olive oil and consume very little potatoes, sugar and fruit (except, of course, locally grown citrus fruit). The fats' ration in Southern Italy, including Sicily, consists entirely of olive oil, and no rice is included in the "Pasta" ration.

Even under normal conditions the average diet is lower in calories and in protein value than the British, and under war conditions it is probably even lower.

According to a report last June, great difficulty was being experienced in imposing food rationing in Sicily, so that it may safely be assumed that, as on the mainland, the official rations are supplemented by irregular means. Generally speaking the industrial workers cannot afford to patronise the black market, particularly as food prices have risen by at least 80% since the war, so that there is little margin for purchases on the black market. On the other hand, the peasants and the agricultural workers are living quite well, and supplement the official rations of their relatives living in the towns.

The only black market prices which have been reported from Sicily are the following:-

Wheat	300 lire per tomolo.
Oil	20 lire per litre.
Goat's flesh	18 lire per kg.
Meat (?) mutton	30 lire per kg.
Cheese	30 lire per kg.
Eggs	4 lire each.

Clothing ration

Here again the rationing system for Italy operates in theory in Sicily, and there is no reason to suppose that, except for distribution difficulties, it is either more or less satisfactory than on the mainland. Broadly speaking, it is thought that clothing is available to meet the points provided on the clothing cards, but it is all made of artificial fibres and its wearing qualities are said to be very poor, particularly

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as regards men's outer-clothing. Maximum prices have been fixed but details are not available. For men's suits and overcoats, however, the maximum price is said to be 600 lire.

The footwear position is certainly bad, and probably worse than anywhere else in Europe, practically no leather is available for the civilian population and the specimens which have been examined of footwear made from substitute materials have been of poor quality. The only price indication we have is from a pair of ladies shoes purchased in November 1942 for 250 lire a pair, which are said to be roughly equivalent to a 21/- pair in this country.

Banking.

We are informed that all branch banks operating in Sicily are controlled by the head offices, e.g. the Banca D'Italia from Rome, the Banca de Sicilia from Palermo and the Credito Italiano from Milan; only sub-branches or agencies would be controlled by local branches.

The government control of banking exercised by the Inspectorate operates centrally.

For the last fifteen years only notes of the Banca D'Italiana have been current in Sicily.

M.E.W./E.I.2.
10.4.43.

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FOOD AND THE BLACK MARKET IN SICILY

1. Sicily has a surplus of fruit (oranges and lemons), nuts and vegetables. She has a deficiency in livestock, animal fats, milk and, to a small extent (10-15%) in wheat and olive oil. Coffee, sugar and, since the war, fish, are very difficult to procure, the two former of course being 100% imports.

2. Staple diet of the population. This consists mainly of bread and pasta, supplemented by vegetables, wine and fruit. Sheep and goats which are reared for their wool and skins give, as a by-product, a certain amount of mutton, cheese and milk respectively.

3. Wheat. Wheat is grown in great quantities in Sicily, but most of it is durum wheat, suitable for pasta rather than bread. Sicily therefore exports about 50,000 tons of durum wheat a year, and imports 100,000 tons of soft bread wheat.

4. Seasonal. It should be borne in mind that the crops are gathered from May to October, and that from November till May the country lives on stocks accumulated in previous months. The short period therefore is in late spring and early summer - April-June, and black market prices will be correspondingly higher at this period.

5. Black Market Tendencies. Hoarding and black marketing in Sicily are favoured by the character and set-up of the Sicilian population, who are by nature inclined to help each other and to evade authority. It is also a characteristic point of honour among Sicilians not to betray their fellows (omerta). It is probable that there is more black marketing than hoarding since the Sicilian population lives mainly in towns or large villages, and there are very few scattered farms, where hoarding would be simpler.

6. Black Market Commodities. Of the evidence at our disposal, far the most commonly mentioned commodity on the black market is wheat (and its products). The official price for wheat is Lit. 3.1 a kilo and for pasta Lit. 4 a kilo; the following history of a grain of wheat may show its rising value as it advances on its career.

The farmer sells wheat to the miller at Lit. 2.430 a kilo	} valid Oct.-Dec. 1942.
The miller sells flour to the baker at Lit. 3.5 a kilo	
The baker sells <u>pasta</u> to the consumer at Lit. 4.0 a kilo	

Obviously only the wealthier classes can afford to buy such things as coffee (one report says Lit. 800 per lb.) Other black market prices are:

Cheese	-	Lit. 90 a kilo
Olive Oil	-	Lit. 130-160 a kilo (official price Lit. 15)
Eggs	-	Lit. 5 each

It is very difficult to gauge the proportion of black market to legal traffic. Farmers complain of the severity of the control but farmers are notoriously resentful of any interference from authority, and from the large proportion of letters which mention some form of black marketing it seems that control is inadequate.

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7. Sicily is controlled from the centre as much as any other region of Italy, but it is possible that in practice the bad state of roads and communications render supervision and control of delivery to the pools more difficult than in other parts of Italy. With regard to black market goods which have to be imported there is only one entrance to Sicily, viz. via the Ferry, and the control on the importation of black commodities is therefore likely to be stricter than elsewhere. If this is so, it would leave the natives with practically only their own products with which to trade on the black market.

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Last footnote from page 3:

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Civilian supply, reference agreement our 5406 April 7.

Allied Force Commander is responsible for procurement and distribution essential civilian supplies in occupied area from military CB other stocks available to him from time of landing and for a period in his discretion which is assumed to be a minimum of at least 90 days. Civilian agencies including Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation have been advised accordingly. War Department will assume that requisitions include provision for such essential civilian supplies for which shipping is allocated. No special provision will be made for civilian supplies except on receipt of special requisitions from you. Special requisitions for subsistence, medical supplies, clothing or other special items deemed necessary to meet essential civilian needs should be submitted to PEMARK at earliest possible date to permit advance procurement without sudden demands on the market which would indicate operations contemplated. Further assume that Allied Force Commander will include in his requisitions for engineering materials those items deemed essential for emergency reestablishment of utilities in occupied area if necessary to meet military requirements and that such work be undertaken by the military, using troops.

ACTION: 2 Civil Affairs

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NOTE: MEMORANDUM

ALLIED H. FORCE 141

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2 MARCH 1943

SUBJECT: Higher Policy for Maintenance 'HUNKY'

Lt. Col. J. C. D'A. Dalton,
Legislative Plans,
Room 94, A.F.H.Q.

I have given careful consideration to your memorandum Log. 2.89 of 22 Feb. and forward the following comments:

2. Future Military Organization in HUNKY.

The policy regarding the number of troops, (and Air Force Units), which will be maintained in the Island after its assault and pacification is complete is obviously of great administrative importance, as it affects all our plans for the build-up of stores and the methods whereby this build-up will be effected. I have discussed this with the C.G.S. at H. Force 141, who is addressing you on this subject.

3. Future Civil Organization in HUNKY.

I am assuming that the administration may be a joint British/American one, but naturally I must await orders from higher authority before planning on this basis.

In the meantime, the 'H' Staff at this H. are considering, in conjunction with the Civil Affairs Officer at this H., the arrangements which should be made for the supply of items such as coal and oil, (for both military and essential civil requirements), and consumer demands.

A further communication on this subject will be addressed to you later.

4. Maintenance conveyors.

This subject has been under active discussion between this H. and your H. since H. Force 141 was instituted, and a good deal of progress has been made. Further consideration of the problem is still in progress, including the assessment of the number of conveyors which will be required for various administrative purposes in respect of 'HUNKY', and other additional conveyors should be demanded from sources outside H. 141.

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5. Maintenance until direct convoys from U.S. and H.Q. start.

Action has already taken place and is taking place on this question. It is intended to include recommendations in the outline maintenance project which will be ready for submission to you very shortly.

6. Development of permanent installations in NICOL.

This is being actively considered by the 'C' Staff, and my suggestions will be conveyed to you as soon as possible.

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Desires of Agency.

I am in the fullest agreement that there is all too little time for the administrative planning of this operation. Everything possible is being done here to press on with it, and to forward to you our plans and proposals.

I am most grateful for the assistance that you have already given me, and shall not hesitate to continue to seek it in the future.

(SGA.) W. H. A. BISHOP

W. H. A. BISHOP,
Brigadier,
Sr. Administrative Officer.

HQ FORCES 141,
2 March 1943.

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22 Feb. 43

MEMORANDUM TO: G-4 (E) - Brig. Lewis.

SUBJECT: Higher policy for Maintenance "HUSKY".

1. In a memorandum to Deputy C.O.S. ref. C40/38 of 15 February, C.A.O. said, "I am also considering the higher policy for maintenance of HUSKY, and will prepare a paper giving my recommendations and indicating which of those will require agreement with Authorities outside A.F.H.Q."

The following are a few notes on this subject, which you may like to discuss, in general terms, with Brigadier Bishop.

2. Future military organization in SICILY.

We have not yet been able to get an answer to our question to G-3 on this subject. It is bound up with the much wider aspect of the future conduct of the war in the Mediterranean. At the same time, this policy must be laid down sooner or later, and the sooner the better for the sake of economy of personnel for administering the troops in SICILY.

3. Future civil organization in SICILY.

This is a most important factor and has not yet, to my knowledge, been tackled at A.F.H.Q. It will be necessary very soon to collect and train officials in the Political-military administration of the Island. These officials will presumably be, in the first place, part of General Alexander's Headquarters and I suggest their planning should proceed concurrently with that of H. Force 141.

Under this heading a decision must be obtained as to the source of supply for economic requirements of SICILY such as coal, oil, and consumer goods.

4. Maintenance convoys.

We have assumed that regular maintenance convoys from U.K. and U.S. will sail direct for SICILY as soon as conditions permit - the first arriving about D+40. A decision whether these convoys will sail direct into Sicilian ports or be held in Mediterranean ports (including Malta) for calling forward as required, will presumably be made by H.C.M.F. in the light of the Naval and Air situation at the time. A decision is also required however on the number of coasters to be kept in the Mediterranean for supply to Sicilian small ports if the larger ports are severely damaged.

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5. Maintenance until direct convoys from U.K. and U.S. start.

All maintenance stores, and any reserves which have to be
 accumulated, must be found from stocks under A.F.H.C. or G.H.C., **MIDLES 720**
 TAST control until the direct flow from outside the Mediterranean starts.
 Is C-in-C Allied Forces in a position to instruct G.H.C. **MIDLES EAST** to
 this effect?

6. Development of permanent installations in SICILY.

The policy for development needs to be stated as early as
 possible, so that plans can be laid and orders placed well in advance for
 such items as bulk tanks and pipeline for oil storage, railway and port
 development material and the like.

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Degree of Urgency.

The combined Chiefs of Staff have instructed General Eisenhower to plan for the June date. That is only four months ahead and is little enough time for an operation of this magnitude. I suggest that this higher maintenance policy must be stated without delay, if Brigadier Bishop and his staff are to be given time for their own planning.

(Sgd) J. G. D'A Dalton,
Lt. Col.
Logistical Plans.

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