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RATIONS, OFFICERS & E/M
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Telephone 489081 Ext. 555

23rd September, 1944

In reply
refer to: CS/36/1

Subject : Rations.

To : The Adjutant.

1. For your comment on the attached. It would appear that in such cases it is incorrect to specify rations for an Italian Officer or for the driver, though this is the first time objection has been raised so far as I know, the driver had no rations. The officer was asked to accompany me to assist in the provision of A.C.C. Communications, and it is difficult to see from what source he could obtain food.

2. The point arose through my objection to the small quantity of rations issued for four people.

H.T.W. Millar
H.T.W. MILLAR
Lt. Col. R. Sigs.

Chief Telecomms Officer. A.C.C.HQ.

Incl: One letter.

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9 September, 44.

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 221)

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25. The fol named O, as indicated, accompanied by Capt. Gigli, (Italian), Ministry of Com. WP. Region VIII, Region IX, Narni, Orvieto, Perugia, Foligno, Arezzo, Siena, Viterbo, and Civitavecchia, Italy, o/a 14 Sept. 44, on temp dy for a period of approximately five (5) days in connection with Com. Sub-Com. activities and upon completion thereof will ret to proper sta. Rat will be provided for three (3) O and driver for five (5) days. Travel by govt MT. is atzd.

Lt. Col. H.T.W. MILLAR 263367 R.Sigs. (B)
Comms Sub-Comm HQ ACC

Major L. G. HAWKER 279965 Gen. List (B)
Region IV

By Order of Captain Stone (USNR):

NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
CWO, USA
Asst Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:

NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
CWO, USA
Asst Adjt.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT
APO 394

RHR/cjb

23 September 1944

HQC/4/1

SUBJECT: Rations.

TO : Lt.Col. H.T.W. Millar, Communications Sub-Comm.

1. In reply to your letter CS/36/1, dated 21 September 1944, the rations issued to you in accordance with Special Order No. 221, Para. 25, dated 9 September, are in accordance with the scale laid down. These rations were issued for yourself and Major Hawker. We are not responsible and have no authority to issue rations for the Italian officer who accompanied you, and the Italian driver had his rations issued separately in accordance with normal practice.

2. In regard to the previous issues to which you refer, this is possibly due to the fact that you obtained American rations. Instructions have recently been issued, however, that no American rations would be issued to British officers in transit. The items mentioned by you are not part of the British transit rations.

3. In regard to your NAAFI Free Issue, it is admitted that an error has been made in this case, owing to the Sergeant in charge of the NAAFI not being aware that there are two Lt.Col. Millars in this Headquarters. A double issue of NAAFI rations will be issued to you this week, and this letter will serve as the authority for this issue.

4. Instructions have now been issued to the Sgt. i/c NAAFI that officers may only draw their own Free Issue, unless they hold a written authority from another officer to draw his.


R. H. ROBERTSON
Hq. Commandant.

Lt.Col.

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PENINSULAR BASE SECTION
APO 782

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AG 430.2 BPLNO

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10 AUG 1944 August 1944

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SUBJECT: Authorized ration for Italian Troops on duty with Peninsular Base Section.

TO : The Commanding Officers of all P.B.S. Units, to which Italian Army Units are attached for Operational Control.

1. Letter, this Headquarters, dated 22 June 1944, file and subject as above, is rescinded.

2. Effective 1 August 1944, a single uniform ration is being issued to all Italian troops working for the Allies. This ration is made up of the following components per-man per-day.

a. Furnished from U. S. Sources:

	OUNCES	(or)	GRAMS
Flour.....	12		340
Dried or Dehydrated Vegetables.....	3		85
Canned Meat or Fish.....	3		85
Cheese.....	1		28
Sugar.....	1		28
Macaroni.....	3		85
Rice.....	1		28
Tomato Paste or Catchup.....	$\frac{1}{2}$		14
Coffee.....	$\frac{1}{2}$		14
Pepper.....	1/200		0.14
Matches.....	1 box or 2 books		per week.

b. Issued from Italian sources:

	OUNCES	(or)	GRAMS
Fruit.....	4		113
Fresh Vegetables.....	8		227
Olive Oil.....	1		28
Nuts.....	$\frac{1}{2}$		14
Salt.....	$\frac{1}{2}$		14
Wine.....	$\frac{1}{2}$ Liter		$\frac{1}{2}$ Liter

NOTE: The additional two (2) ounces of canned meat formerly issued from U.S. Stocks to units performing hard labor duties is not authorized with the above new ration.

3. Unit Commanders, having operational control of Italian Army units are directed to fully inform themselves in the matter of proper and full ration supplies to these units. Assistance must be extended to the Italian Units in the drawing of these rations - particularly when working conditions to which they are subjected, as in the forward areas, make this process difficult.

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Unit commanders are charged with verifying that attached Italian Units receive in full amount, in proper time, and in satisfactory condition, the full prescribed ration, -- and when substitutes are issued therein, that the substituted items are appropriate, both as to type and quantity.

4. The above ration is distributed to Italian Army Units through Italian supply channels. (The U. S. component items are bulk-issued direct to Italian Depots). Its supply is a matter of Italian military responsibility, except to the extent that the U.S. Operating Unit frequently must make available the necessary transportation with which it may be drawn and delivered. In the forward areas, where Italian depot facilities are not yet established, U.S. Quartermaster Dumps receive the ration components from Italian rear area depots and act as a temporary distribution point from which Italian troops may draw the ration pending more permanent arrangements by Italian Army Service facilities. Assurance that the ration is received in full, is properly applied, cooked, and served, is made a responsibility of the U. S. Unit Commander. Any failure or breakdown in this ration supply should be promptly reported to the Commanding Officer of the Provisional Group to which the Italian unit is assigned. Official report should be made to this Headquarters in all cases where the ration as delivered is inadequate, not up to standard, and where proper adjustment has not resulted through appeal to the Group Commander. The matter of Italian troop morale hinges so closely on the adequate and steady ration supply, that all concerned must make the necessary effort to assure its proper handling.

For the Commanding Officer:

L. F. Nickel
L. F. NICKEL
Lt. Col., A.G.D.
Adjutant General

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ROME ALLIED AREA COMMAND
APO #794, US ArmyADJ.
Files 7981

Adjutant I. J. G. H.
29 July 1944
Asst. Asst. [Signature]
Asst. Asst. [Signature]
Chief Clerk [Signature]

AG 430.2

Subject: Purchases of Foodstuffs.

To : All Allied Units in Rome Allied Area Command.

1. Letter, this headquarters, AG 320.2, subject as above, dated 16 July 1944, is rescinded.

2. The following extract of Administrative Order No. 1, Headquarters ACMF (Adm Echelon), dated 10 March 1944, as amended, will govern the purchase of foodstuffs by all Allied Forces in the Rome Allied Area Command:

"2. All purchases of foodstuffs are forbidden with the following exceptions:

(a) Those made by the official purchasing agencies of the Allied Armies, Navies and Air Forces, which include Welfare Organizations - e.g. Philanthropic Societies, Canteen Services and Clubs, provided that such foodstuffs are in plentiful supply.

(b) The purchase of such fruit and vegetables as may be declared surplus from time to time and released for sale to Units and individuals of the Allied Armed Forces by the Local Resources (Italian) Board or by the Food supply Committee of that Board or by any local Food Supply Committee set up by that Board.

3. Purchases under 2 (a) above will be regulated by the Allied Force Local Resources (Italian) Board through the Food Supply Committee.

4. Surpluses under para 2(b) will be declared by Adm Circular issued by the Local Resources Section of Hq AAI, on behalf of the Local Resources (Italian) Board. They will be advertised in the "Union Jack" and "Stars and Stripes" and published in official orders.

5. The purchase of the following items is specifically forbidden:

- (a) Fish
- (b) Eggs
- (c) Poultry

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- (d) Meat
- (e) Livestock generally

EXCEPT: (i) by official purchasing agents for issue as part of an authorized ration scale, including issue to military hospitals.

and (ii) by recognized Welfare Organizations, and then only after application for permission to purchase has been made to Army, District or Base Section Hq, whichever is controlling the area in question. The Hq referred to may grant the application after consultation with its ACC/AMG adviser, fixing a limit to the quantities which may be bought. Individuals and messes may purchase these items from an authorized Welfare organization, but NOT direct from civilians."

By command of Major General JOHNSON:

I. E. Cheek
I. E. CHEEK
Capt AGD
Actg Adj Gen

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Hq. Command - (3)
O.C. British Detach (3)

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ROME ALLIED AREA COMMAND
APO #794, US Army

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16 July 1944

AG 430.2

Subject: Purchase of Food Stuffs.

To : All Allied Units in Rome Allied Area Command.

The following items of food will not be purchased by Military organizations or individuals:

- a. Fresh Vegetables
- b. Fresh Fruits
- c. Milk
- d. Eggs
- e. Poultry

By command of Major General JOHNSON:

I. E. CHEEK
Capt, AGD
Actg Adj Gen

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2675 Regt (3)
Hq. Command (3)
Econ Sec (Food Sec) (2)

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TC; - CLEVER Army 3rd Division, Allied General Commission, JPS 002, U.S. Army.

for the Executive Committee.

3. **Transitional Detention.** B Seals. Not exceed 48 officers and 250 other-

7. Int. Indus Group. No relations with the former or members of the latter family as we know.

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4. Any nation which may be limited from British or United States stocks which are not in your opinion necessary to the maintenance of the British Empire will not be repaid without previous approval of the Government.

13 June 1944.

(Sgt) Lt. J. H. H. H.
 Bri. Chief General, G.H.
 U.S.A.A.C.

DISCUSSION: "A".

Col. J. H. H. : Army Sub-Commission.
 D.C.A.C., A.I.I. (Could a copy of all instructions regarding etc
 of Indians please be sent for attention G-4,
 Headquarters, Allied Control Commission).

NOTE: Basic letter and Appendixes "A" and "B" referred to in above letter
 have not been received but anticipated by this branch.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
(Establishment Branch)

2 June 1944.

ESTABLISHMENT MEMORANDUM)

NUMBER

18)

RATIONS FOR MILITARY
AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

1. The following procedures will govern the drawing of rations for military and civilian personnel from American, British, and Italian sources:

A. Rations from American or British Sources:

(1) Italian civilians employed in messes, rest camps and hotels as cooks, waiters, or attendants will draw the same rations as the military personnel in the establishment concerned.

(a) These rations are considered part of the wages of these civilian employees and no deductions from the wage scale (Appendix "A") are necessary.

(b) Civilian ration cards of these employees will be withdrawn by the Region or Headquarters concerned.

B. Rations from American Sources:

(1) Military and civilian personnel of officer rank or corresponding rank may be fed in officers messes, see Circular No. 14, Section 1, NATOUK, dated 4-2-44 (Appendix "B").

(a) On the 3rd day of each month, each mess officer will submit cash receipts and shipping tickets in compliance with Section 1, Paragraphs 5 and 7 of above circular.

(2) Units of American officers or enlisted men, will draw rations in the manner prescribed by their nearest ration dump.

(3) Present regulations contain no authority for the feeding of soldiers other than Americans with American rations. Where the feeding of soldiers other than Americans is an operational necessity, requests for authority to draw American rations will be made to R.S.O. 2675th Regt, ACC. This request will be in the form shown in Circular

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(a) These rations are considered part of the wages of these civilian employees and no deductions from the wage scale (Appendix "A") are necessary.
 (b) Civilian ration cards of these employees will be withdrawn by the Region or Headquarters concerned.

B. Rations from American Sources:

(1) Military and civilian personnel of officer rank or corresponding rank may be fed in officers messes, see Circular No. 14, Section 1, MTOUSA, dated 4-2-44 (Appendix "B").

(c) On the 3rd day of each month, each mess officer will submit cash receipts and shipping tickets in compliance with Section 1, Paragraphs 5 and 7 of above circular.

(2) Units of American officers or enlisted men, will draw rations in the manner prescribed by their nearest ration dump.

(3) Present regulations contain no authority for the feeding of soldiers other than Americans with American rations. Where the feeding of soldiers other than Americans is an operational necessity, requests for authority to draw American rations will be made to R.S.O. 2675th Regt, ACC. This request will be in the form shown in Circular No. 14, Section II, Paragraph 1d, MTOUSA, 4-2-44, (Appendix "B").

(4) Excess rations will be turned in as prescribed by Circular No. 14, Section IV, Paragraph 14f.

(5) It is not considered necessary for ACC units who are not operating under an alerted or travel status, to maintain the type "C" and "D" ration reserve, Section IV, Paragraph 14c.

(6) Italian laborers except for those in Region I may be fed one meal per shift of eight (8) hours in accordance with Circular No. 24, FBS, dated 5 February 1944 (Appendix "C").

(a) Paragraph 2, Appendix "C", add 1/4 lb. salt per 100 men per day.

(b) Deduction from pay for this meal will be in accordance with Appendix "D".

(c) Rations for these laborers will be requested through normal channels on daily ration request, i.e., "Rations for Laborers (Italian), one meal _____."

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Estab Memo No. 18, this No. 20 June 1946 (Cont'd)

(7) Type "C" rations in lieu of type "B" rations will be issued only on receipt of Special Orders or Travel Orders.

(a) Note: Orders must contain:

1. I.I.D. of all individuals (including drivers).
2. Total number of days rations are required.

C. Rations from British Sources:

- (1) Units of British officers or Other Parks, will draw rations in the manner prescribed by the nearest D.I.D.
- (2) Allied officers and soldiers other than British may be fed, and rations will be drawn for them and accounted for to the D.I.D.
- (3) Officers and officials of the Italian Government may be rationed in accordance with the scale shown in Appendix "B".
- (4) Italian Military, Naval, and Air Force personnel may be rationed:
 - (a) In areas under command of 5th and 8th Armies, the above-mentioned personnel may be rationed in accordance with scale in Appendix "B".
 - (b) In areas in rear of army boundaries, the above-mentioned personnel may be rationed in accordance with scale in Appendix "B".
 - (c) Carabinieri and Guardia Finanza are considered Military Personnel.
- (5) Italian civilians employed by the Allied Forces in Army areas where the civilian ration is unobtainable, may, subject to authority of Army Commanders receive rations not to exceed scale in Appendix "B".
- (6) Italian civilians performing manual labor may, on authority of Regional Commissioners, be given one meal per eight (8) hour shift, based on scale in Appendix "B".

(a) When rations are supplied in accordance with Section C, Paragraph 4, daily wages will be reduced by:

1. Seven (7) lire when dehydrated soup is given or nine (9) lire when fresh meat is given.

- (a) In areas under command of 5th and 8th Armies, the above-mentioned personnel may be rationed in accordance with scale in Appendix "F".
- (b) In areas in rear of army boundaries, the above-mentioned personnel may be rationed in accordance with scale in Appendix "F".
- (c) Carabinieri and Guardia Finanza are considered Military Personnel.
- (5) Italian civilians employed by the Allied Forces in Army areas where the civilian ration is unobtainable, may, subject to authority of Army Commanders receive rations not to exceed scale in Appendix "E".
- (6) Italian civilians performing manual labor may, on authority of Regional Commissioners, be given one meal per eight (8) hour shift, based on scale in Appendix "E".
- (a) When rations are supplied in accordance with Section C, Paragraph 4, daily wages will be reduced by:
1. Seven (7) lire when dehydrated soup is given or nine (9) lire when fresh meat is given.
- (b) Dependent on local conditions the ration may consist of bread and dehydrated soup.
1. The daily wage reduction for this ration is three (3) lire.
- (c) Rations for this meal are in addition to normal civilian rations.
- (7) When a contractor is used, but the civilians working for him draw rations according to Appendix "G", the contract price will be reduced by an amount equal to total reductions in wage scales, and the contractor must reduce wages accordingly.
- (8) Rations for Paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 above, will be drawn through normal supply channels. Demands will clearly state the number of Italian personnel, i.e., Military, Civilian) for whom rations are to be drawn.
- (9) There is no authority for issue of cigarettes or tobacco from Allied stocks to Italians.

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D. Rations from Italian Sources:

(1) Italian Army units assigned or attached to this organization will draw rations from the Italian Quartermaster in areas where the Italian Q.M. is functioning. If the Italian Q.M. is not functioning in any particular area, rations for Italian Army units assigned or attached to this organization, may be drawn from American sources according to Section B, Paragraph 2 above, or from British sources according to Section C, Paragraph 2 above.

JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishment Officer.

For the Executive Commissioner.

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JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Colonel, Infantry,
Establishment Officer.
For the Executive Commissioner.

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RESTRICTEDAPPENDIX "A"

EXTRACTED FROM "INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING THE EMPLOYMENT OF CIVILIAN LABOR", HQ A.C.M.F.
(ADMIN. ECH.) MARCH 1944.

HOTEL GRADES

	<u>Lire Monthly</u>	
	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Max.</u>
Head Waiter	2500	3500
Waiter	1800	2500
Asst. Waiters	1200	1700
Head Cook	2000	3500
Cook	1800	2700
Asst. Cook	900	1200
Dishwasher	700	1000
Housekeeper (Female)	1500	2500
Chambermaid	1200	1800
Porter	1500	2000
Linen Keeper	1000	1500
Ironing Woman	700	1100
Washer (Male)	1100	1600
Washer (Female)	600	900
Elevator Operator	800	1200
Handyman	1000	1500
Skilled Labor (permanent)	1400	2100
Waitresses	1300	1900
Cashiers (Female)	900	1500

(FOOD TO BE FURNISHED)
(SEE NOTE 4)

MESSES

	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Max.</u>
Head Cook	1800	3500
Cook	1800	2700
Asst. Cook	900	1200
Head Waiter	1800	3500
Waiter	1800	2500
Asst. Waiter	1200	1700
Dishwasher	700	1000
Handyman	1000	1500
Orderly (British Mess)	1500	2100

(FOOD TO BE FURNISHED)
(SEE NOTE 4)

Linen Keeper	1000	1500
Ironing Woman	700	1100
Washer (Male)	1100	1600
Washer (Female)	600	900
Elevator Operator	800	1200
Handyman	1000	1500
Skilled Labor (permanent)	1400	2100
Waitresses	1300	1900
Cashiers (Female)	900	1500

MESSES

(FOOD TO BE FURNISHED)
(SEE NOTE 4.)

Head Cook	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Max.</u>
Cook	1800	3500
Asst. Cook	1800	2700
Head Waiter	900	1200
Waiter	1800	3500
Asst. Waiter	1800	2500
Dishwasher	1200	1700
Handyman	700	1000
Orderly (British Mess)	1000	1500
	1500	2100

NOTE 4. Overtime will not be paid to hotel, mess or restaurant employees.

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Appendix B

HEADQUARTERS
NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 536

4 February 1944

CIRCULAR)
:)
NUMBER 14)

MESSES AND FOODS

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EXTRACT

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I -- OFFICERS' MESSES

1. Government messing facilities will be made available to all officers of the United States Armed Forces in this theater. Private ~~messing~~ arrangements depending solely on civilian means are not permitted.
2. The following personnel are authorized to eat at officers' messes:
 - a. Officers, warrant officers, flight officers, WAC officers, and members of the Army Nurse Corps, United States Army.
 - b. United States Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Public Health Service personnel corresponding in rank to those enumerated in a. above.
 - c. British personnel corresponding in rank to a and b, above, when no British mess is conveniently available. (This does not apply to British Officers on duty with Allied Force Headquarters who are covered by sub-paragraph 2d below.)
 - d. French, other United Nations and co-belligerent personnel corresponding in rank to a and b, above, when on duty at Allied Force Headquarters, or on liaison duty with United States Armed Forces.
 - e. Under exceptional circumstances enlisted personnel of United States Armed Forces may be subsidized at officers' messes but will not be required to pay for either the cost of the ration or any supplementary charge thereto.

1. Government messing facilities will be made available to all officers of the United States Armed Forces in this theater. Private messing arrangements depending solely on civilian means are not permitted.
2. The following personnel are authorized to eat at officers' messes:
- a. Officers, warrant officers, flight officers, WAC officers, and members of the Army Nurse Corps, United States Army.
 - b. United States Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Public Health Service personnel corresponding in rank to those enumerated in a. above.
 - c. British personnel corresponding in rank to a and b, above, when no British mess is conveniently available. (This does not apply to British Officers on duty with Allied Force Headquarters who are covered by sub-paragraph 2d below.)
 - d. French, other United Nations and co-belligerent personnel corresponding in rank to a and b, above, when on duty at Allied Force Headquarters, or on liaison duty with United States Armed Forces.
 - e. Under exceptional circumstances enlisted personnel of United States Armed Forces may be subsidized at officers' messes but will not be required to pay for either the cost of the ration or any supplementary charge thereto.
 - f. Duly accredited correspondents, photographers, entertainers, and Red Cross personnel.
 - g. Members of Congress, cabinet officers, and other high ranking government officials and their parties.
 - h. Commanding officers under whose jurisdiction the mess is being conducted may authorize civilian employees of the United States Government and of the British to eat at officers' messes when no civilian messes are conveniently available and the extension of the mess privilege is to the best interests of the United States.

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3. All individuals enumerated in paragraph 2, above, will be rationed at the mess to which assigned by competent authority, whenever more than one officers' mess is being operated in any one locality. Admission will be by Membership card; transients will be accommodated in any mess.

4. In addition to the cost of subsistence allowance of seventy-five cents (75¢), all persons, except enlisted men, eating at army officers' messes may be charged, not to exceed twenty-five (25¢) per day, for additional items. This sum will be paid in cash to the mess officer.

5. Officers, warrant officers, flight officers, WAC officers, and members of the Army Nurse Corps, United States Army, will have deducted on their next pay voucher the sum of seventy-five cents (75¢) for each day's stay in this theater. However, upon entering or leaving this theater, when less than three meals are consumed, deductions will be made at the rate of twenty-five (25¢) cents for each meal. The rate of seventy-five cents (75¢) per day is retroactive to 1 October 1943, and necessary collections will be made for under-deduction subsequent to that date.

6. Members of the United States Navy; Marine Corps; Coast Guard; Public Health Service, correspondents, photographers, Red Cross personnel and civilians will pay the mess officer the sum of seventy-five cents (75¢) per day in cash, in addition to the amount called for under paragraph 4, above. The foregoing does not apply to Special Service entertainers and civilians whose terms of employment provide for subsistence at Government expense. The mess officer will turn in the money received for the ration to the sales officer.

7. All foreign military and naval personnel will sign a receipt for each ration received except that when a large number is being fed at one mess application may be made to this headquarters for one officer to be designated to sign for the group, as a whole. All issues to foreign military and naval personnel will be receipted by the mess officer by means of shipping tickets in quadruplicate. Separate shipping tickets will be used for each nationality, and will show in all cases the names, rank, and organization of the officers and/or enlisted men to whom rations were furnished. The shipping tickets will be signed by proper authority, and will be forwarded in quadruplicate to the appropriate base section or Air Force commander for inclusion in base-class report, or special report for co-belligerent accounting.

8. Mess officers will be held strictly responsible for instituting an accurate check or control system for determining the actual count of individual fed at each meal. The control system will be of such a nature that it will exclude unauthorized

6. Members of the United States Navy; Marine Corps; Coast Guard; Public Health Service, correspondents, photographers, Red Cross personnel and civilians will pay the mess officer the sum of seventy-five cents (75¢) per day in cash, in addition to the amount called for under paragraph 4, above. The foregoing does not apply to Special Service entertainers and civilians whose terms of employment provide for subsistence at Government expense. The mess officer will turn in the money received for the ration to the sales officer.

7. All foreign military and naval personnel will sign a receipt for each ration received except that when a large number is being fed at one mess application may be made to this headquarters for one officer to be designated to sign for the group. As a whole, all issues to foreign military and naval personnel will be receipted by the mess officer by means of shipping tickets in quintuplicate. Separate shipping tickets will be used for each nationality, and will show in all cases the name, rank, and organization of the officers and/or enlisted men to whom rations were furnished. The shipping tickets will be signed by proper authority, and will be forwarded in quadruplicate to the appropriate base section or Air Force commander for inclusion in Lend-Lease Report, or special report for co-belligerent accounting.

8. Mess officers will be held strictly responsible for instituting an accurate check or control system for determining the actual count of individual fed at each meal. The control system will be of such a nature that it will exclude unauthorized individuals from the mess and insure compliance with instructions in this circular concerning procedure for obtaining reimbursement for rations furnished to foreign personnel.

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9. Civilian cooks, waiters, and mess attendants employed in messes run by the United States Army are authorized rations as part of their compensation. Requisitions and supporting papers covering these rations will cite this circular and War Department Circular Number 21, 15 January 1943, as authority for issue, and such vouchers will be accepted by inspecting officers as sufficient support of entries on stock record accounts.

II -- ISSUE OF SUBSISTENCE FROM UNITED STATES ARMY STOCKS

11. The following instructions pertaining to the issue, sale or transfer by Lend-Lease agreements of subsistence from United States Army stocks are announced for the information and guidance of all concerned.

a. Organizations, agencies, and individuals other than United States Army personnel and prisoners of war in the custody of United States Forces, which may be furnished subsistence from United States Army stocks are listed below:

- (1) United States Navy and Marine Corps -- In accordance with letter this headquarters, subject: "Subsistence for United States Navy," dated 1 October 1943, file AG 430/173 QM-O.
- (2) United States War Shipping Administration, including shore installations; this to include all United States War Shipping Administration ships and those under United States Army Charter -- In accordance with letter this headquarters, subject: "Subsistence for WSA Ships", dated 7 October 1943, file AG 331.3/092 QM-O.
- (3) American Red Cross -- In accordance with letter this headquarters subject: "Subsistence for the American Red Cross", dated 21 September 1943, file AG 430/041 C/S-O and such revisions thereto as may be subsequently authorized, based on varying troop strength in the areas served.
- (4) Civilians -- Certain United States citizens may be furnished subsistence in accordance with the provisions of AR 30-2490, dated 10 August 1938, as amended by Change Number 1 of 15 December 1939, and AR 210-60 dated 11 November 1929, War Department Memorandum W-35-20-43, dated 7 September 1943, and as indicated in Section I, above.

(5) French Army detachments guarding prisoners of war in transit --

United States Navy and Marine Corps -- In accordance with letter to this headquarters, subject: "Subsistence for United States Navy," dated 1 October 1943, file AG 430/178 QM-O.

- (2) United States War Shipping Administration, including shore installations; this to include all United States War Shipping Administration ships and those under United States Army Charter -- In accordance with letter to this headquarters, subject: "Subsistence for USA Ships", dated 7 October 1943, file AG 331.3/092 QM-O.
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- (5) French army detachments guarding prisoners of war in transit -- See letter to this headquarters, subject: "Issue of American Rations to French Escort Guards", dated 17 April 1943, file AG 400/017 DTU-M.
 - b. Allied and co-belligerent personnel as indicated in Section I, above.
 - c. Expeditionary forces of allied and co-belligerent powers in accordance with instructions as have been, or may be, issued by this headquarters.

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d. Request for issue of subsistence to organizations, agencies, or individuals, or the use of United States Army subsistence in the operation of messes other than those specified in a, b and c, above, except where such issues are operationally necessary in the combat zones, will be referred to this headquarters for approval. When referring such request the following information will be furnished:

(1) Military Units.

- (a) Name and designation of unit or units concerned.
 - (b) Strength of unit or units concerned, officers and men.
 - (c) Location of unit or units concerned.
 - (d) Estimated time rations will be required.
 - (e) Reason for requesting rations from United States Army sources.
- (2) Civilian, other than United States citizens including casual labor, both skilled and unskilled.
- (a) Place of employment.
 - (b) Number of individuals involved.
 - (c) Nature of work performed.
 - (d) Estimated time rations will be required.
 - (e) Reasons for requiring rations from United States Army stocks. Include statement as to why individuals cannot be subsisted from other sources.

e. Request for issues of subsistence to ships not under United States Army Charter. - All ships, exclusive of the United States Navy, Coast Guard, War Shipping Administration ships and ships under charter to the War Shipping Administration, will be provisioned from sources other than United States Army stocks, the only exceptions being:

- (d) Estimated time rations will be required.
 - (e) Reason for requesting rations from United States Army sources.
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- (1) Those ships of other nationality that are on shuttle service between two American operated ports and engaged in transportation American supplies and/or troops may be furnished essential subsistence supplies only while on such duty.
- (2) Any ship not covered above required emergency rations while in an American operated port will be furnished only sufficient rations to enable it to reach the nearest port of its own nationality.

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- (3) All request for issue of subsistence to ships not covered by the above will be reported to this headquarters for instructions.

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14. e. Prescribed reserves.

- (1) The following maximum reserves will not be exceeded, except for units operating under an alerted or travel status or for units operating under special instructions issued by this headquarters.

(a) *Type B ration 1-2/3 days in unit

(b) Type C ration 1 day in unit) 2 days
1 day on man)

(c) Type D ration 1 day in unit

* If type B rations are received from depot or railroad in cycles of more than one day, the rations on hand in such units at any one time may be in excess of 1-2/3 days in proportions with the prescribed cycle.

- (2) The type C and Type D rations on hand, on man or in unit, will not be consumed except on specific order of unit commander. Written explanation of necessity for consumption of unit or man reserves of type C or D rations will be maintained in files of unit. Base Section commanders will require certification signed by a commissioned officer outlining necessity for replacement of unit or man reserve of type C or D ration before making such replacement.

f. Turning in of excess Subsistence Stocks.

- (1) A commissioned officer of each messing organization will make a physical inventory of subsistence stores on hand in organization twice each month. Quantities on hand of any item in excess of reserve prescribed above will be reported to the headquarters responsible for submitting ration strength returns to the Quartermaster depot or railroad from which rations are drawn. Such headquarters will be responsible for collecting this excess, listing the items and quantity thereof

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- (b) Type C ration 1 day in unit) 2 days
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- (c) Type D ration 1 day in unit

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(2) All excess subsistence items returned to Quartermaster at depot or railroad must be in original or similar case or unit package lots and in a condition fit for reissue. Proper enforcement directives will be issued to insure not breaking original case or unit packages in unit messes until necessity therefor exists.

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By command of Lieutenant General DEVERS:

DAVID G. BARR,
Brigadier General, GSC,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

/s/ H. V. Roberts
/t/ H. V. ROBERTS,
Colonel, AGC,
Adjutant General.

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Colonel, AGH,
Adjutant General.

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RESTRICTEDAPPENDIX "C"

HEADQUARTERS
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION
APO 782

CIRCULAR)
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NUMBER 24)

5 February 1944.

FEEDING OF LABORERS

1. Section II, Circular No. 35, this Headquarters, 18 December 1943, is rescinded and the following substituted therefor effective 10 February 1944.
2. All civilian laborers employed by this Base Section and XII AFSC units, located in the Peninsular Base Section Area, will be served a mid-shift meal, beginning 10 February 1944, consisting of the following:
 - 1/3 pound of bread
 - 6 ounces of fresh vegetables
 - Dehydrated soup on the basis of 5 pounds to each 100 men per serving
3. The above will be drawn from the Quartermaster in the same manner as rations, the number of civilian laborers being shown on daily telegram separately.
4. The Quartermaster will purchase the vegetables and bake the bread. The flour will be from stock on hand to be replaced by Allied Control Commission on monthly requisition showing amounts expended. Other ingredients for making of bread will be from Quartermaster stock to be replaced by Allied Control Commission at such time sufficient is on hand.
5. The soup and vegetables will be served hot, and the preparation thereof, including distribution of bread in the stated quantity, will be the responsibility of the employing unit. Employees will be required to furnish their own containers and will consume the food at the site of employment. Care will be taken to avoid waste or serving an amount in excess of that authorized.
6. A charge of \$.07 per serving will be made. The manner of collection will be published in Charge No. 5 to Procurement Regulations No. 1, this Headquarters.
7. The Chief of each employing section or service will be responsible for the operation of the plan within his section or service. (AG 230 EPBFA)

By command of Brigadier General FENCE:

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7. The Chief of each employing section or service will be responsible for the operation of the plan within his section or service. (AG 230 BPERA)

By command of Brigadier General PENCE:

OFFICIAL:

/s/ L. F. NICKEL
/t/ L. F. NICKEL
Lt. Col., A.G.D.
Adjutant General

FRANCIS H. OXX
Colonel, G.S.C.
Chief of Staff

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7 February 1944

Change No. 5
to Procurement Regulations)
Number 1)

1. Note 3, of Exhibit "B", published in Change No. 4 to Procurement Regulations No. 1, this Headquarters, dated 26 Jan 44, is amended to read as follows, effective 10 February 1944:

Note 3. Food furnished civilian laborers under the provision of Circular No. 24, P.B.S., 5 February 1944 will be charged for at the rate of \$0.07 per serving. Each payroll will carry a heading stating that value of food furnished is shown opposite the name of worker and that value has been dropped from balance due. Payrolls will be prepared to show the value of food furnished each worker by showing opposite his name the letter "F" followed by the total value. For example, for a laborer having been served food five days there will be shown: F-35¢. Preparation of payrolls will be as in the past except that the food deduction without showing in a column, will be dropped from the balance due.

Computation of amounts due a civilian employee will be carried to one decimal point only and the employee paid to nearest lire. Five-tenths will be considered one lire in favor of the employee.

Contractors employed directly by any service or section will be required to deduct the \$0.07 from the pay of each laborer. The contractor will be required to decrease amounts invoiced by value of food furnished by Government for serving to contractor's employees.
(AG 400.12EPBA)

By command of Brigadier General PANOS:

FRANCIS H. OXX,
Colonel, G. S. C.
Chief of Staff

/ OFFICIAL:

/s/ L. F. Nickel
L. F. NICKEL

...furnished each worker by showing opposite his name the letter "F" followed by the total value. For example, for a laborer having been served food five days there will be shown: F-354. Preparation of payrolls will be as in the past except that the food deduction without showing in a column, will be dropped from the balance due.

Computation of amounts due a civilian employee will be carried to one decimal point only and the employee paid to nearest lire. Five-tenths will be considered one lire in favor of the employee.

Contractors employed directly by any service or section will be required to deduct the \$0.07 from the pay of each laborer. The contractor will be required to decrease amounts invoiced by value of food furnished by Government for serving to contractor's employees.
(AG 400.125RPA)

By command of Brigadier General FENOS:

FRANCIS H. OXX,
Colonel, G. S. C.
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

/s/ L. F. Nickel
/t/ L. F. NICKEL
Lt. Col. A.G.D.
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RESTRICTEDAPPENDIX "E"COMBAT RATION SCALE FOR ITALIAN ARMED FORCES

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>COMBAT RATION</u>
Flour	oz	18 x
Pulses	"	1 1/2
Canned Meat		
OR		
Preserved Fish		
Cheese	"	4
Sugar	"	1
Macaroni	"	1
Rice	"	3
Beans, dried	"	2
Tomato Catsup or paste	"	2
Coffee	"	1/2
Pepper	"	1/2
Onions	"	1/200
Matches (weekly issue)	Box OR	2
	box	2
		1

x Bread or biscuits to scale may be substituted as necessary.

Additional to be procured, stocked and furnished by Italian Military:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>COMBAT RATION</u>
Fruit	oz	4
Fresh Vegetables	"	8
Olive Oil	"	1
Wine	Litre	1 1/2
Nuts	oz	1
Salt	"	1/2

Yeast and other bread making ingredients as required. Where it is impracticable to supply the above items from Italian sources to Italian troops forward of Army rear boundaries, substitutions from Allied stocks of suitable equivalents except for canned fruit, are authorized.

Quilting
Machines (weekly issue)

Book OR
box

2
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x Bread or biscuits to scale may be substituted as necessary.

Additional to be procured, stocked and furnished by Italian Military:

COMBAT RATION

ITEM

UNIT

Fruit	oz	4
Fresh Vegetables	"	8
Olive Oil	"	1
Wine	Litre	$\frac{1}{2}$
Nuts	oz	1
Salt	"	$\frac{1}{2}$

Yeast and other bread making ingredients as required. Where it is impracticable to supply the above items from Italian sources to Italian troops forward of Army rear boundaries, substitutions from Allied stocks of suitable equivalents except for canned fruit, are authorized.

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APPENDIX "F"BASIC RATION SCALE FOR ITALIAN ARMED FORCES

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>BASIC RATION</u>
Whole wheat OR flour		16
Pulses	oz	12
Canned Meat	"	2
Preserved Fish	"	2 x
Sugar	"	4
Coffee	"	$\frac{1}{2}$
Pepper	"	$\frac{1}{2}$
		1/200

x May be increased to 4 ozs when engaged in heavy manual labor.

Additional to be procured, stocked and furnished by Italian Military:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>BASIC RATION</u>
Fruit	oz	4
Fresh Vegetables	"	3
Olive Oil	"	1
Wine	litre	$\frac{1}{2}$
Nuts	oz	1
Salt	"	$\frac{1}{2}$

Yeast and other bread making ingredients as required.

APPENDIX "G"SUPPLY OF FOOD TO ITALIAN CIVILIANSSCALE OF ISSUE

The following items may be provided from Service stocks (subject to replacement...) through regular channels.

ITEM
QUANTITY PER PERSON PER DAY

Additional to be procured, stocked and furnished by Italian Military:

ITEM	UNIT	BASIC RATION
Fruit	oz	4
Fresh Vegetables	"	3
Olive Oil	"	1
Wine	liters	$\frac{1}{2}$
Nuts	oz	1
Salt	"	$\frac{1}{2}$

Yeast and other bread making ingredients as required.

APPENDIX "C"

SUPPLY OF FOOD TO ITALIAN CIVILIANS

SCALE OF ISSUE

The following items may be provided from Service stocks (subject to replacement...) through regular channels.

QUANTITY PER PERSON PER DAY

flour	$\frac{1}{3}$ lb
OR	
bread	$\frac{1}{3}$ lb
Fresh vegetables	6 ozs
Fresh Meat	1 oz
OR	
Dehydrated Soup	$\frac{4}{5}$ oz

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SUBJECT: Purchase of Roadsters by the Armed Forces of Italy

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14 May 1992

Mrs. C. C. C.

Blanch.
L. C. A. G.
No 57 Ar.

DESCRIPTION :- As per 57. r & A Routing Option
(List 10)

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	Unit	Price
Carrots	per lb.	1.00
Yellow carrots	" "	1.00
Radishes	per bunch	2.00
Potatoes (a bunch of 3 kinds)	" "	8.00
" " 4 "	" "	6.00
Endives plain	per bunch	3.00
Flowered Brussels (4 types)	per bunch	3.50
Prinella	per lb.	10.00
Lettuces	per bunch	1.00
New spring onions (not longer than 10 cm)	per lb.	6.00
Broccoli	per bunch	2.00
Brussels sprouts (canned)	per lb.	4.00
Red onions	per bunch	1.00
Pears	per lb.	1.00
Honeydew	per lb.	1.00
Cantaloup	per lb.	1.00

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SUBJECT: - Frozen MeatTO : - List 'C'

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 Gen (5)
 H&C Comd 1
 OCB Det 2
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Ref 57 Area Q 504 dated 2 Mar.

1. The approaching hot weather renders the increased defrosting period no longer necessary. Meat will be fit for consumption the day following issue from DIDs.
2. In view of this the a/m letter is cancelled, and DIDs will underissue one day's meat to all units to enable the day of consumption to be brought forward one day.
3. This underissue will be made as soon as possible under arrangements between DIDs and units concerned.

Field.
 13 May 44.
 DAF/OCR.

1/2 P. H. H.
 Lt-Col.
 A. H. G.
 HQ 57 Area.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OFFICE OF G-4
APO 394

RATION AUTHORIZATION

TO: Supply Officer, Headquarters Company, 2675th Regiment.

You are authorized to deliver to driver _____

_____ days' rations for use of _____
(Officer's Rank and Name)

on motor trip to _____ and return.

Above trip will leave motor pool at _____ hours, _____ 1944.

WALTER P. SOOJALIS
Major, MC
G-4

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OFFICE OF G-4
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TRANSPORTATION AUTHORIZATION

TO: Headquarters Commandant (Transportation Officer).

Motor trip for _____ has been

(Officer's Rank and Name)

authorized and transportation will be furnished pursuant to following

authority: _____

Vehicle _____ to be at _____
(Type)

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WALTER P. SOUGINS
Major, G-4

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TRANSPORTATION AUTHORIZATION

TO: Headquarters Commandant (Transportation Officer).

Motor trip for _____ has been

(Officer's Rank and Name)

authorized and transportation will be furnished pursuant to following

authority: _____

Vehicle _____ to be at _____

(Type)

_____ at _____ hours.

(Date) _____

Driver will drive vehicle per attached ration authorization slip. Trip
will be for _____ days' duration. Destination _____

Agency in interest of which trip is to be made _____ 2335

Driver's Name _____

Vehicle No. _____

WALTER P. SOUGINS
Major, G-4

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G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) A.F.H.Q.,
c/o Peninsular Base Section,
NAPLES.

18th February 1944.

SUBJECT: Attachment of Personnel for Nations.

TO : Commanding General,
Allied Control Commission.

Attachment of following named Officers and Enlisted Men for nations
effective 16th February 1944 is requested:

NAME.	RANK.	A.F.H.	NAT. OR SER.
R.J.C. GAVE.	Major.	52599.	British.
ROBERT L. WOOLFE III.	Major.	0-43544.	American.
A.G.C. BARRETT.	Captain.	52916.	British.
F.J. HENDALL.	Captain.	129515.	British.
H.J.V. HIRD.	Lieut.	251457.	British.
L. CULLINSON.	Lieut.	262600.	British.
G. FORBES.	Lieut.	264288.	British.
H.R. SCHULTZ.	Lieut.	288326.	British.
F.D. SHARP III.	2/Lieut.	0-576243.	American.
H.L. RICHMOND.	W/Sgt.	30734178.	American.
J. CLONING.	W/Sgt.	3337974.	American.
P.E. DIGN.	E/3.	31136289.	American.
J. CIPOLLONE.	T/3.	35671092.	American.
G.R. FLANK.	Sgt.	14533123.	British.
H.M. RABATY.	Sgt.	14433467.	British.
E.H. VANCE.	Opl.	33345976.	American.
E.H. EVANS. (RAF)	Opl.	963782.	British.
G.H. GIBSON.	Pvt.	37549286.	American.

Mr. FRANK AMPHIL.

American Civilian attached.

Sent to Pons for do
Confirming VOCD of 16 Feb
attach EM for gtrations
18 Feb

R.J.C. GAVE,
Major, G.S.,
Commanding,
G-2 (Advanced Intelligence) AFHQ.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER, HEADQUARTERS ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT. 13 January 1944.

TO: Lt. Col. Michell, Courts and Boards, Hq. AMG.

1. Your recommendations are approved.
2. You are hereby designated to complete settlement with the hotel and to attach receipt in full to this correspondence.

John J. Albright
JOHN J. ALBRIGHT,
Col., Inf.,
Executive Officer.

2nd Ind.

ABW/ec

INVESTIGATING OFFICER, 2675TH REGT. FWD. ECH. ACC., APO 394, 14 January 1944.

TO: Executive Officer, Allied Military Government, APO 394.

1. Paragraph 2 first indorsement complied with.

Allen B. Michell
ALLEN B. MICHELL,
Lt. Col. CMP
Investigating Officer.

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ALBERGO VITTORIA

Cava di Tirreni.

STATEMENT

14 January 1944

Dec 12	Dinner for 13	L 1170.00
" 12	Vino Bot. 6	210.00
" 13	Lunch for 24	1844.00
" 13	Vino Bot. 10	376.25
" 13	Dinner for 28	2586.00
" 13	Vino Bot. 16	560.00
" 14	Lunch for 5	285.00
" 14	Vino Bot. 2	70.00
" 14	Dinner for 5	120.00
" 14	Vino Bot. 1-1/2	52.50
" 15	Lunch for 9	828.00
" 15	Vino Bot. 4-1/2	157.50
" 15	Dinner for 11	330.00
" 15	Vino 4-1/2 Bot.	157.50
" 16	Lunch for 19	1350.00
" 16	Vino Bot. 10	350.00
" 16	Olives and fruits	72.00
" 16	Vino Bot. 3-1/2	122.50

TOTAL - - - - L 10649.25

RECEIPT

Personally appeared before me Signora Madrina Baldacci, owner-manager of the Hotel Vittoria, Cava, Italy, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I state that I had on this date accepted the amount of \$480.00 lire in full settlement of any and/or claims, and in full settlement for the meals served to American officers and soldiers as itemized above, and that I do hereby release the United States Government from any and/or claims.

Penata Maria Baldacci
Madrina Baldacci

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of January 1944.

Allen B. Mitchell
ALLEN B. MITCHELL,
Lt. Colonel, USF,
Investigating Officer.

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ALBERGO VITTORIA

CASA TIRRENI

Spett. Comanda Affetto

q 12	chiusa per 2	1170.00 ✓
1	vino bott 6	210.00 ✓
q 13	chiusa per 2	1844.00
1	vino bott 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	276.25 ✓
q 13	chiusa per 22	2506.00
1	vino bott 16	550.00 ✓
q 14	chiusa per 5	265.00
1	vino bott 2	75.00 ✓
	chiusa per 5	120.00
	vino bott 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	53.50 ✓
q 15	chiusa per 9	82.00
1	vino bott 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	157.50 ✓
	chiusa per 11	338.00
	vino bott 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	154.50 ✓
q 16	chiusa per 18	1350.00
1	vino bott 10	350.00 ✓
	chiusa solo frutta	72.00 ✓
	vino bott 3 $\frac{1}{2}$	122.50 ✓
Totale -		10.649.25

Dati allegati 17. v. e al consumo del 2

carboni coke per la cucina.

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2675TH REGIMENT
(FORWARD ECHELON)
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
(U.S. Contingent) (Provisional)
APO 394

R E L E A S E

Personally appeared before me Signora Madrina Balducci, owner-manager of the Hotel Victoria, Cava, Italy, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I state that I would accept the amount of 4480.00 lire in full settlement of all claims I have arising as a result of serving meals to American officers and soldiers from December 12, 1943 up to and including December 16, 1943, and that if the award is approved by higher authority, I hereby release the United States Government from any and all claims.

Madrina Balducci
Madrina Balducci,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of January 1944.

Allen B. Mitchell
ALLEN B. MITCHELL,
Lt. Colonel, CMP,
Investigating Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO 512

8 January 1944

SUBJECT: Report of Investigation.

TO : Commanding Officer, Allied Military Government, APO, 512.

1. Re attached papers, I interviewed the following parties on January 6, 1944, as follows:

- a. Lt. Col. Moss-Vernon, (B).
- b. Capt. Feebles, (A).
- c. Capt. Draege, (B).
- d. Signora Madrino Balducci, owner-manager of the Hotel Victoria, Cava.
- e. Signor Balducci, son of the above-mentioned owner.

2. The following facts were procured during the above stated interview:

a. Capt. Feebles instructed the Victoria Hotel management to prepare a hot meal for approximately sixty officers for Sunday evening, December 12, 1943, this instruction given on or about December 9, 1943, using if necessary civilian purchased foods.

b. 162 rations (British) were secured by Capt. Feebles on Saturday December 11th and stored at the Palace of Justice Bldg., Salerno.

c. On the 12th of December, the 162 British rations were taken from the Palace of Justice and delivered to the management of the Victoria Hotel, Cava, at about 1500 hours.

d. The hotel had already purchased and prepared meals for the expected sixty officers prior to the arrival of the British rations at 1500 hours on December 12, 1943.

e. Due to the non-arrival of the sixty officers, the meal as prepared (see d) was served on the evening of December 12th to the twelve military personnel referred to on the hotel bill for that date and also the following day, on December 13th to the fourteen military personnel for lunch and the twenty-eight military personnel for dinner referred to on that date in the bill.

f. That due to some unknown officer remarking he preferred the hotel meals to those made with rations the hotel continued serving civilian purchased foods on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of December.

g. At no time was wine ordered. The hotel made it a practice of putting it on the tables.

h. That the hotel bldg. and equipment had been requisitioned properly on December 7th 1943 with effective date of Dec. 11th, 1944 by a British Claims and Hiring Officer, Captain G.M. Kempe (Claims form, serial number H/5/151).

i. That the employees of the hotel were paid on January

1, 1944 for the previous twenty days by the Allied Government.

j. That breakfasts served on the days in question were prepared from the rations (B) placed on the 12th of December in the hotel.

k. That the remaining rations were used by military personnel after the 16th of December under military supervision.

SUMMARY:

1. In the writer's opinion confusion was incurred due to the inexplicit verbal orders given to Capt. Peebles re billeting and messing.

2. That Capt. Peebles knowing that approximately sixty officers were due to arrive on the 12th of December did secure the necessary rations on the 11th of December but did not deliver same to the Hotel Victoria until 1500 hours, 12th of December thereby causing the hotel to purchase locally the foods necessary for the hot meals to be ready on the evening of the 12th of December, 1943 as per contract with Capt. Peebles. That the hotel and its equipment was requisitioned by the Allied Government on the dates mentioned and the employees under the employment of the Allied Government. Therefore, approximately twenty per cent of the bill for meals contracted for should be deducted, as it is natural that overhead services, i. e., rent, light, heat, wages etc. are included in the charges.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That Capt. Peebles in good faith did contract for approximately 60 meals to be prepared for the evening of 12 December and due to the non-arrival of the 60 officers this meal as prepared was served on both December 12th and 13th and charged on the attached bill as follows:

Dec. 12th	dinner for 12	L 1170.00
Dec. 13th	lunch for 24	1844.00
Dec. 13th	dinner for 28	<u>2586.00</u>

Total L 5600.00

That a deduction of 20% as overhead should be made, thereby making a total of L 4480.00 which should be made a responsibility of the Government.

2. That the wine as charged on the bill is the responsibility of the hotel.

3. That the other items for meals is a responsibility of the hotel.

Allen B. Michell

ALLEN B. MICHELL,
Lt. Col.,
CMP.

1 Incl:
Mess account and allied papers.

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
Public Works and Mines Sub-Commission

FDF/cm

10 Jan 44

Subject : Food Bill from Hotel Vittoria - Cava

To : Lt. Col. Michell

1. This Officer's assignment in Salerno was not covered by written orders nor even direct instructions, but rather by conclusions reached as a result of a number of conferences pertaining to the entire move of this Headquarters. Under Brig Gueterbock's leadership, locations, movements and requirements were determined and necessary action initiated. At one point in the planning (about 5 Dec.) it was determined that 50 officers and 100 enlisted men would arrive in Salerno by motor convoy from Palermo on 12 Dec. 43 and that this Officer should be sent to Salerno immediately, to rush preparations of offices and quarters.

2. This Officer's understanding of the results to be accomplished was: -

(a) To rush rehabilitation of the Palace of Justice so as to provide office space for 50 officers on the mezzanine floor, and quarters for 100 enlisted men on the ground floor.

(b) To inventory the contents of the Vittorio Hotel and see that it was ready for occupancy by 50 officers on 12 Dec. 43. (Previous instructions had been given Lt. Col. Robertson - SCAO Salerno Prov. to requisition the Hotel, including retention of management and staff.)

3. On 9 Dec. 43 this Officer called on the owner of the Hotel Vittorio for the first time, made arrangements for the inventory, checked on all phases of operations and advised the owner to prepare for feeding 50 officers on the evening of 12 Dec. 43. At this time the Hotel was operating commercially and it was not known by this Officer whether or not rations could be drawn. The owner attempted to discuss financial arrangements with this officer but was told that these matters would be handled subsequently by proper authority.

4. On 10 Dec. 43 Lt. Col. Moss Vernon visited Salerno and advised:

- (a) That the convoy might be delayed.
- (b) That the convoy might arrive on time.
- (c) That the personnel expected might arrive by ship.

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The Lt.Col. suggested that this Officer make arrangements to mess the 100 enlisted men at the Palace of Justice upon arrival on 12 Dec.43, however the suggestion was rejected by this Officer primarily due to the facts that neither cook nor cooking facilities were available and this Officer's total lack of experience or knowledge of operating a mess. Subsequently, on the same day, the Lt.Col. advised that he had arranged with a British Unit to lend a cook and cooking facilities for the operation of the Palace of Justice mess on 12 Dec. 43. Also that ten trucks would be available from the British in the event the personnel arrived by ship.

5. On 11 Dec.43, this Officer drew from the British supply, 162 rations and stored same in the Palace of Justice.

6. On 12 Dec.43, the American Unit (213th C.A.) which had been messing personnel (appx.7) assigned to this Officer, moved out and arrangements had to be made immediately. The Town Major (British) managed to mess the group at noon (at the British Transient Officers Hotel) and moreover attempted without success to arrange with a British unit for further messing. This Officer unsuccessfully contacted an American R.R. Battalion, for the same purpose. The Garrison Adj was then called in reference to the loan of a cook and cooking facilities (as arranged by Lt.Col. Moss Vernon) with the view of starting the mess at the Palace of Justice. This Officer was advised that the cook to be loaned was in the hospital and none other was available. The rations previously drawn were taken to the Hotel Vittoria at about 1700 hrs^{and} the owner advised that the expected personnel had not arrived but that all assigned personnel (appx.12) would mess in the Hotel until further notice and that food already prepared for the expected personnel could be served until used up. Wine was not specifically ordered, but served as a part of the Italian meal.

7. On 12 Dec.43, Lt.Col. Moss. Vernon arrived in Salerno with appx 12 more enlisted men, who were also messed at the Hotel Vittoria until the Palace of Justice mess was placed in operation by the Lt.Col. Subsequent to 12 Dec.43 it is highly probable that the Hotel owner understood that she had proper authorization to serve her^{own} foods until her supply on hand was exhausted.

8. The following statements are considered fundamental, if not conclusive:

(a) Basic assignments set forth in Para 2, a + b were accomplished within the time limit established.

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(b) The very nature of the assignment and the circumstances controlling, made mandatory the use of this Officers "best judgement". Many decisions had to be, and were, made without reference to higher authority.

(c) Higher authority was not available in Salerno and telephone communications with Naples HQ-AMG were practically nonexistent during the time needed.

(d) The Hotel owner acted in absolute "good faith", complying with instructions without hesitancy and it is hoped that she will not be penalized by any inadvertent unauthorized action of this Officer.

Frank D. Peebles Sr.

FRANK D. PEEBLES Sr.
Capt. A.C.

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HEADQUARTERS

8 DEC 1943

AMG.

TO: The Vice Chief of Staff,
Hq AMG, Providence, Naples.

FROM: Hq Commandant,
Hq Detachment, AMG
Ministry of Justice,
SALERNO.

Subject: Account incurred at Victoria Hotel--
CIVA, by Captain Peables.

Reference to account made to you, and upon which I was instructed to report.

I did not give this officer authority to open the Victoria Hotel; therefore, no authority was given for an expenditure of this nature.

On my arrival at these Hq, on the 13 Dec 43, I was informed by my assistant that the EMOR's were being messaged at this hotel.

I pointed out to Captain Peables that this was contrary to my previous instructions, and that he knew that I had visited SALERNO on the 10 Dec 43, and had made arrangements with Aron to loan cooking equipment. He said that he did not understand messing procedures.

I at once gave orders for all meals to be served at these Hq.

I, of course, was not aware at that time that an account had been incurred, as the British rations had been drawn for all ranks.

SALERNO
17 Dec 1943
AJF

S. W. L. H. H. H.
Hq. Commandant.

Lt/Col.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
A.P.O. 512

/el

26 December 1945

SUBJECT: Investigation

TO : Major Marc J. Grossman

1. You are hereby appointed as Investigation Officer to investigate all of the circumstances involved in the matter of the attached bill for meals by the Hotel Vittoria at Cava.

2. This matter involves a question of a number of rations having been turned over to the hotel and a number of enlisted men and officers having meals at the hotel. Those having knowledge of the matter are Lt. Col. Moss Vernon (B), Capt. Peebles (A), and Capt. Raage (B). The enlisted men, now at Salerno, will have some knowledge of the matter.

3. You will make a complete investigation and a written report in full with your recommendations as to the correctness of the bill, the person or persons financially responsible, and for the accounting for the rations turned over to the hotel.

By order of Colonel SPOFFORD:

L. W. Stearns
L. W. STEARNS,
Captain, AGD,
Actg Asst Adj Gen

1 Incl. -(Mess account)

*Just
at
Salerno*

2324

Sheet 1
 Frank D. Puller ①
 Capt AC

28
 28
 29
 36
 12
 135

23 Dec 43

1943
 Dec.

- 7 2 officers + 2 E.M./O.R. Fed at Diana Hotel (Br. Transit)
- 8 " " " " " "
- 9 " " " " " "
- 7 E.M. Fed by 213th AA Reg. Supper Only
- 10 2 officers + 4 E.M./O.R. Fed at Diana Hotel
- 5 E.M. Fed by 213th AA Reg. 3 meals B-L-S
- 11 2 officers + 4 E.M./O.R. Fed at Diana Hotel
- 5 E.M. Fed by 213th AA Reg. 3 meals B-L-S
- 162 rations drawn from Br. D.I.D. + stored in Palace of Justice
 (50 officers, 100 E.M. Expected + 11 on duty)
- 12 2 officers + 4 E.M./O.R. Fed at Diana Hotel - Breakfast
- 5 " Fed by 213th AA Regt - Breakfast
- 213th AA Regt moved out in morning.
- 2 officers + 9 E.M./O.R. Fed at Diana Hotel - Lunch
- Rations drawn on 11 Dec. were taken to Vittoria Hotel in afternoon.
- ⑫ 3 officers + 9 E.M./O.R. Fed at Vittoria Hotel - Supper
- 13 ⑩ 3 " + 9 " " " " " 3 meals B-L-S
- 14 ⑪ 3 " + 9 " " " " " Breakfast + Lunch
- Appx 12 EM arrived from Naples
- 2323
- ⑬ 162 rations drawn from Br. D.I.D. + stored in Palace of Justice
- Rations issued to Capt. Drago for 2 officers and 1 O.R.
- ⑭ 4 officers + Appx 21 E.M./O.R. Fed at Vittoria Hotel - Supper

Sheet 2
 Frank D. Puhler 2
 Capt.

Dec. 14 3 officers moved into Hotel Vittoria for quarters

15th 4 officers + Appx 21 EM/OR Fed at Vittoria Hotel Breakfast
 All personnel fed at Palace of Justice for Lunch
 324 rations drawn from Amer. PBS Pavstern and stored
 in Palace of Justice.

4 officers and 2 EM/OR Fed at Vittoria Hotel - Supper

16th 4 officers Fed at Vittoria Hotel - Breakfast
 Reporting officer departed this date.

Frank D. Puhler Capt AC

Date	Meals	Rations
12 th	12	4
13 th	36	12
14 th	52	18
15 th	62	21
16 th		2
		57

Sub I / Total 103

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Mess account

incurred at the Vietnam
Hotel by Captain Peckham
for officers & crew
prior to, cannot be used
without authority.

Messing facilities were available
there BGR

I have not reviewed the account,
and have no means of checking it

Encl 1

27 Dec-1942 Capt. Frank D. Reebles -
Public Works & Utilities Sub Comm.

201 - 7 at Salerno
- Pre-Getting Baloo of Jubilee in shops
for 50 officers - at Salerno
and 100 E.M. - for Dec 12 - at Salerno
assigned to Col. Allright's staff & 100 officers
more. British area. Put up at British Transit
Hotel 12-7. (100 2 officers and 2 cm) Tuesday for
Naples (100 100 7-8-9)

7 enlisted men arrived Salerno from Naples
12-9 213 anti-aircraft (A) Regiment agreed to
men when: 1 had supper.

12-10 2 officers - 4 men mened at Diana) 3
5 " fed 213th men

12-11 2 officers - 4 men (Diana) 3 men
5 (213th) and drew

went to British Dump 12-11 - 100 2/m
162 ration and stored at Salerno
Jubilee lock up (Saturday) 50 officers and
100 2/m exhibited from Salerno & camp
and 11 an det. Sunday 12-12 -

12-9 I ^{in supply} 213 and 1 anchor (A) Regiment agreed to
men when 1 had supper.

12-10 20/11 - 4 men menced at Diana) 3
5 " fed 2, 213th men

12-11 20/11 - 4 men (Diana) 3 meals
5 (213th) and drew

went to Pontish Dump 12-11 - Palau 0 T
162 ration and stored for 4 hrs arrival Sam
Juba lock up (Saturday) 50 officers and
100 E/M expelled from Palau 5 crew
and 11 a duty. Sunday 12-12 -

20/11 - 4 men Menced at Diana
5 " 213th (Meal fast) none (12-12)
(213 moved out 2320
which brought ~~to~~ 100 men)

recoiled Palau in Palau at Juntia
Tara Moya tried to get men attached
to Pontish unit - unsuccessful

chow Sunday morning - all went
 to Diana ~~2000~~ Hotel - ~~9-1~~
 2 officers 9 men for lunch - just had
 inf. called

called

cauliflower - Garnish Asparagus (Sunday afternoon) and ordered for cook and facilities, No. - Cook in hospital

Took all rats from drain on 11th to
 Victoria at ~~Cave~~ Cave (5 mi away)
 (Sunday afternoon) ~~was~~ ^{all} turned over
 to Management (Woman). She still
 operates. ~~was~~ ^{had} prepared for
 3 officers and 9 Enr had supper (12-12)

3rd Dragee at Sunday night
at Victoria
12-13 - 3 officers - 9 E.M. - 3 meals.
14 3 Breakfast + lunch.

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afternoon 12-14 - 12 3m. dived Ben
Chaplin, went back to Spitz
dive and drew 162 - and
stayed in Palace of Justice. Same
date issued to Dray from the

Vichara at ~~Cava~~ Cava (5 mi away)
 (Sunday afternoon) ~~was~~ ^{galt} turned over
 to Management (Woman) She still
 operates ~~business~~ ^{business} as day room. Had prepared for
 3 officers and 9 E M had supper (12-12)

at Vichara 3rd Draege at Sunday night
 12-13- 3 officers - 9 E M - 3 meals. ^{HTD}
 14 3 " " Breakfast & Lunch ^{HTD}

afternoon 12-14 - 12 E M arrived from
 Chapel, went back to ~~Prayer~~
 dump and drew 162 - and
 stored in Palace of Justice same
 date issued to Draeg from the
 same stock nation for Col
 Varnon at his villa. Details turned
 over to Draeg

14 4 officers - and 21 E M supper (HTD)
 Col Mors Varnon and Draeg arrived with
 about 12 E M to remain 30 officers - ~~Peoples~~
 4th Regt. ^{Infantry}

Night 12-14 - 3 officers moved into
Victoria from Diana

12-15

4 off + 21 Enn (messport)
 Everybody fed noon at Palace of
 Justice. Vannan went to
 Mankha and got Raubha and
 got men going for noon 12-15 -
 no more eating at Victoria
 except for officers + distributor

12-15- went 22 mi to Pawsten
 to Amer Dump and drew
 324 rations - still extra
 money daily - stored Palace
 of Justice

12-15- Supper at V. Ct for \$10.44
 driver + int.

Evakpost V. Ct

got men going for morning 12-13
no more eating at Victoria
except for officers & dentist/purifier

12-15- went 22 mi to Rawston
to Amer Dump and drew
324 rations - still existing
canned daily - stored balance
of grub

12-15- Supper at Vic for \$10.44
dinner & unit.

12-16 4 officers - breakfast Vic
People left for Trappe after
breakfast, turned over to Drage
all rations for use of food

Pickles made no financial
arrangement of any kind —
toed her wardrobe arrangements.
Must be made with Mrs. Vernon.

Hotel had been registered
before. Lt Col Robinson (R) did it
— had been done a week before by
order Brig Gulenbach.

Dec-10- P's conversation with woman and
Cal. Roberts had registered hotel same time before.

First conversation

Q. Can you provide evening meal
for 50 officers Sunday (12) night?

A. Sure without difficulty.

Respectfully Said "

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May 11th of Dec.
Concord on 10th

Mr. Grossman

29 Dec 43

On or about 10 Dec this officer called on the owner-manager of the Vittorio Hotel and requested that supper for 50 officers be made ready for Sunday night 12 Dec 43. The Hotel was operating commercially on above date, this officer posted a notice in the lobby that all guests would leave by midnight 10 Dec 43. The Hotel was requisitioned prior to the arrival of this officer by, it is believed, Lt. Col Robertson SCAO-Salerno Prov, who it is presumed advised the owner re. retention of the servants etc.

Inability to provide other facilities for messing the personnel assigned to this officer, made mandatory the opening of the Hotel mess. Obviously the owner had food on hand for commercial use, however this officer delivered 162 rations to the Hotel about 3 PM on 12 Dec 43. Upon inquiry this officer advised the owner that all financial questions would be handled by a finance officer who would arrive later - no discussion, approximating a commitment, was had by this officer, however it was obvious that expenses were being incurred, to be handled by someone, covering such items as hotel rental, employees wages, food, electricity etc. 2317
Frank D. Rubble

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

HQ/oa

6 January 1944. *File*

Subject: Your letter of 5 Jan about Rations.

To : Headquarters Commandant, Det. Hq., AMG, SALERNO

1. The trouble seems to be lack of trained cooks and I can not do much to help in that line. I am sending Capt. Sirota to you and suggest he be put on as full time messing officer for the present.

2. In order to improve the training of your cooks, please try to arrange an exchange with a local British unit for a week or so. You might get services of a good army catering corps WCO in this manner, to train your men and at the same time get one of your American cooks trained in the British ration and its preparation at the British unit.

Carl

E. GUENTERBACK
Brigadier

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HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS (USMC)
FEDERAL OF JUSTICE
BRITISH

5 January 1944

SUBJECT: Rations

TO: Commanding General, 4th AMB,
Provincias - Naples.

1. With reference to the telephone conversation 5 January 44, Col. Shaghter - Lt. Col. Ross Marshall I am given to understand that Lt. Col. Clough reported to the Executive Officer that the dinner meal served to HQ/22's of the 4 January 44 was not adequate. I propose, therefore, to make the history of the meals served at these HQ's.

2. Owing to the difficulties in obtaining cooks from your Headquarters, an Army Catering Corps cook was loaned to us by the 94th Sub-area. He and an American cook were able to prepare the meals in a manner that was satisfactory to us. The American cook was given leave without pay, but through the efforts of Capt. Shaghter, who is the American Detachment Commander, a second cook was obtained from your Headquarters. He was found to be entirely unsuited for the task and Capt. Shaghter was informed by Col. Richards that had he (Col. Richards) known so, the man would have not been sent as a cook. Therefore, the task of preparing meals for 50 men fell to the shoulders of one British cook. During a period of 48 hours the one or two meals were inadequate.

3. In spite of constant telephone messages, cooks from your Headquarters did not report until the afternoon of 3 January. Yesterday, the 4th, therefore, was the first day that they had been on duty in the cook house. In spite of this, the dinner meal was, in my opinion, entirely adequate and I personally, as is my general practice, visited the mess hall and was told by every man that I asked that they were satisfied.

4. Capt. Shaghter was also present with Lt. Col. Clough and was not and is not aware of any reason why the alleged complaint should have been made in regard to this meal.

5. On investigating, I am told, that Lt. Col. Clough was informed that there was no breakfast for the men for today January 5. This was due to the fact that the cooks had used today's breakfast rations (January 5) for yesterday's mid-day meal, but arrangements were made for adequate ration to be served for this morning's breakfast, and no complaint has been received either by the American or British officers that the breakfast meal was inadequate.

6. I am informed by the British QM that the figures of rations issued to the cook house have been up to 8 in excess of the actual number in use.

2315

L. Field Ration - Maltose Candy

Commodity	Quantity in Cans. per day	Remarks
Bread	12	Units may have 1-1/2 one flour in box of 2 one bread.
Meat (with bone)	10	Meat equivalent to fresh, frozen, or dehydrated meat will normally be issued at the following rates:-
or Beef Boneless	6 1/2	Meat, preserved - - - 50%
or Meat Dehydrated	2-2/3	Variety Meats - - - 12-1/2%
or Meat Preserved, plus (Pickles or Chutney	3/7	L. and V. Ration - - - 16-2/3%
or Variety Meats	1/3	Dehydrated Meat will not be issued more than twice per week.
or L. & V. Ration	8	
Vegetables Fresh	6	
or Vegetables Plant	2	No issues of Potatoes, Vegetables, Onions or Peas/Beans/Lentils will be made when Meat and Vegetables Ration is issued.
and Beans Canned	2	
or Peas and Beans Dried	2	
or Beans Canned	4	
or Vegetables Dehydrated	1	
Onion	2	Dependent on local availability. When available.
or Onion Powder	1/6	
Potatoes Fresh	12	
or Potatoes Dehydrated	2 1/2	
or Potatoes Tinned, plus Bread	6	
or Flour	2 1/2	
Peas & Beans Dried	1	
Bacon Mild Cured	3	
or Bacon Tinned	2 1/2	
or Luncheon Meat	2 1/2	
or Sausage Tinned	4	
or Dried Egg Powder	8/9	
or Fresh Eggs	2 eggs	These alternatives will normally be issued on successive days. When available by local purchase.
Cheese	1	
or Cheese Tinned	1	
or Chocolate Eating	2	Six days per week. One day per week.
Fruit Dress	1	

Dependent on local availability.
 When available.

Those alternatives will normally be learned on successive days.

tion available by local purchase.

Six days per week.
One day per week.

- + Will be farmed only when the other alternatives are not available.

When compressed dates are listed the scale will be 1/7000.

When available, fill in latest not more than one day per week.

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These items will constitute the major element.

Reprints and surpluses will normally be issued on alternate days.

25 days over 10000

15. *Diagnosis: very common.*

(Units may draw $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Gerson in lieu of $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of tea or $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. coffee.)

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Jam	1 1/2	Normal proportions of issues will be:-
or Marmalade	1 1/2	Jam, 2 days in 5
or Syrup	1 1/2	Marmalade, 1 day in 5
		Syrup, 1 day in 5
Milk, U.S. or "Domestic" origin	2	When Milk Spray powder is not available,
plus Milk Spray powder	3/7	the following quantities of Milk,
or Milk, U.S. origin	2 3/7	condensed, will be issued:-
plus Milk Spray powder	3/7	Milk, U.S. or Domestic
		3 1/3 OZs
		4 OZs
		or Milk, U.S.
Pepper	1/100	When available.
Mustard	2/100	An equal amount of Rice and Oatmeal will
Margarine	1 1/2	be issued each week.
Cooking Fat	1/2	
or Olive Oil	1	
Rice	1	
or Oatmeal	1	
Flour	1 1/2	
Curry Powder	1/30	5 days each month
or Baking Powder	1/30	15 days each month
or Mustard Powder	1/12	15 days each month
Vinegar	4 fl. oz.	When available.
Extras:-		
Tobacco	2 OZs weekly	
or Cigarettes	2 OZs weekly	
Matches	2 boxes weekly	
Rum	1 fl. oz.	At the discretion of the Divisional
or Cocoa	1 pint	or equivalent Commander, a daily
or Tea	1 pint	issue of these items may be
		authorized.
Ascorbic acid Tablets	1 Tablet	
Vitamin B1 Tablets	2 tablets	Issued on medical recommendation.
or Compound Vitamin Tablets	1 Tablet	only.
NOTE: (1) Bakery Items	Flour	12 OZs
	Yeast	.05 OZs
	Acid Calcium Phosphate	.05 OZs
	Maltine Cocoa	.25 OZs
	or Rice Cocoa	.05 OZs
	Salt	.15 OZs
NOTE: (2) Ingredients of Beverages	Cocoa	1 1/4 oz/ 1 pt

Vinegar - - - - - 1 fl. oz. when available.

Extra:-

Tabacco - - - - - 2 1/2 oz. weekly
 or 1 lb. rolls - - - - - 2 1/2 oz. weekly
 Matches - - - - - 2 boxes weekly

Rum - - - - - 1 fl. oz.
 or Cocoa - - - - - 1 pint
 or Tea - - - - - 1 pint

Ascorbic acid Tablets - - - - - 1 Tablet
 Vitamin B1 Tablets - - - - - 3 tablets
 or Compound Vitamin Tablets 1 tablet

NOTE: (1) Bakery items Flour - - - - - 12 Ozs }
 Yeast - - - - - .05 Ozs }
 Asin Calcium Phosphate - - - - - .03 Ozs }
 Maize Corns - - - - - .25 Ozs } - 16 ozs Bread.
 or Rice Corns - - - - - .05 Lbs }
 Salt - - - - - .15 Ozs }

NOTE: (2) Ingredients of Beverages Cocoa. 3ozs 1/4 oz. 1 pt
 Tea. 1/5 ozs. Milk Condensed 4 1/2 oz. 1/2 oz.
 Milk Condensed 4 1/2 oz. 1/2 oz.
 Sugar - - - - - 1 pt Tea.
 Coffee. Coffee - - - - - 1/2 oz.
 Milk Condensed 4 1/2 oz. - 1 pt Coffee.
 Sugar - - - - - 1/2

(3) Tinned equivalents will be issued only when the fresh item is not available, or when necessary for the purpose of turnover.

(4) When Melons are issued as fresh fruit, the scale will be double 2312 of the fruit issue on the ration scale.

(5) The above Ration scale applies to:-

British Troops
 Australian Troops
 New Zealand Troops
 Union Defence Force (European and
 Cape Corps) (See Note 6)
 French Troops (from with raised to be
 issued with British Rations.
 (See note 7)

Greek Troops
 Polish Troops
 German-Slovakian Troops
 Yugoslav Troops
 Maltese Troops
 Mauritanian Troops
 Seychellois Troops
 Cypriot Troops serving
 outside Cyprus
 Ceylonese Troops

(6) Union Defence Force, as in note (5), are entitled to the following

additions to the ration scale (provided at the expense of the Union Government):-

Coffee	1	oz
Sugar	2	"
Meat	2	"
Cigarettes	50	pieces per week.

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HEADQUARTERS
NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 514

IN REPLY
REFER TO

AG 400.3495/065 YIN-0

18 November 1943.

SUBJECT: Rations Issued to British Personnel.

TO : Commanding Officer, 2675th Regiment, A.C.C. (US Contingent)
APO 512, U. S. Army.

It is desired that the attached shipping tickets covering rations issued to British personnel during the months of September and October be forwarded to the appropriate base section commander for inclusion in British Lend-Lease Report.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

2 Incls:
Shipping Tickets.

LAWRENCE R. COHEN,
Captain, AGD,
Asst Adjutant General.

1st Ind.
HQ UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, APO 512, November 27, 1945.

To: Commanding Officer, HQ INS, APO 350, U.S. Army

For appropriate action.

For the Commanding General:

2 Incls:
Shipping Tickets

L. W. STRASSER,
Capt, M&D,
Sgt Asst Adj Gen.

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15TH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATION
APO 534

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FILE

430.2 Rations, Officers and E. M.

Initials

4 July 1945
Date

FILE: AG ~~430.2/188 D-0~~

Received from CG, NATOUSA, ~~1st W/Ind, 4 July 1945, to CG ANGOT~~

File as indicated above, with ~~1 Incl~~ Inclosures.

John Krupa
NAME JOHN KRUPA RANK 1st Lt. Adj.
Office: ~~1st ANGOT (U. Cont)~~

NOTE: Please accomplish promptly
and return to The Adjutant
General, NATOUSA, APO 534.

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AFD 777

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Memorandum For: G-4 Section,
A.P.H.Q.

1. It is requested that authority be granted to draw U.S. rations for the British Officers and soldiers stationed at the Civil Affairs Camp at Chreca. At no time will this exceed 375 rations daily and normally it will be greatly below this figure.
2. The AMSCOT school of instruction at Chreca is a joint U.S. - English endeavor, in which the Americans outnumber the British. In order to work more closely together and economize on personnel a common mess has been established. This presents many difficulties owing to different days of drawing and entirely different ration scales. The result of this is reduced rations which in the long run will affect morale.
3. It is believed that this can be very simply accounted for by furnishing the Quartermaster with a statement of rations furnished each month and then ship them to the Q Branch as an ordinary shipping ticket.

/s/ Frank J. McSherry
FRANK J. MCSHERRY
Brigadier General, AUS,
Commanding (US Contingent)

AMSCOT
1st Force
In the Field

24 June 1943

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NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
APO 534

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AG 430.2/132 D-C

4 July 1943

SUBJECT: U.S. Rations for Officers and personnel (B) Stationed at the Civil Affairs Camp at Chrea.

TO : Commanding General, SOG NATOUA, APO 750

1. Your attention is invited to attached request from Headquarters ANGOT for authority to draw U.S. rations for British officers and soldiers stationed at Civil Affairs Camp at Chrea.

2. It is the desire of this headquarters that the necessary authority be issued to General Depot No. 1 and that these rations be accounted for in accordance with Section III, Circular No. 5, AMHQ, dated 10 January 1943.

By command of the Theater Commander:

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

1 Inclosure

Ltr, Hq ANGOT, 24 June 43

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HEADQUARTERS
712th MILITARY POLICE BATTALION (GP)
LaSalle Station, Niagara Falls, New York

SUBJECT: Food rations drawn for Officers.

TO : Finance Officer, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

1. In compliance with WD 61-16, dated January 11, 1943, the following report of money due U. S. from Officers drawing Field Rations during the month of May, 1943 is submitted:

NAME	GRADE	A. S. N.	RATIONS DRAWN	DATE DRAWN	DUE U. S.
AMERICO M. MENJHAN	Capt.	6-253018	1	5-1-43	.70
"	"	"	1	5-2-43	.70
"	"	"	1	5-3-43	.70

2. Amount due U. S. computed at seventy cents (.70) per ration is to be deducted from Officer's Pay Voucher.

3. Captain Menjhan was relieved duty and assignment and transferred to 1382 Detachment, ASF, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland per WD 430 subject: "Orders" (file number 218.31, dated April 29, 1943).

For the Commanding Officer:

/s/ C. V. Stover
/s/ C. V. STOVER
1st Lt., MP
Adjutant

430.2 1st Ind. JMS:imo
HIXHS, FINANCE BRANCH, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, June 8, 1943.

TO: Commanding Officer, P.M.G. Detachment, APO #4046, New York, N.Y.

Forwarded as a matter pertaining to your command.

J. H. GOODMAN
1st Lieut., FD
Assistant F.O.

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201-Bonjean, Americo F. (Off)
HQ AMGOT, APO 777, 8 July 1943.

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2nd Ind.

Jai:ajg

TO: Commanding Officer, 712th M. P. Bn (ZI) La Salle Station, Niagara Falls, New York.

1. Officer mentioned in basic communication is not a member of this command.

2. The PEG Detachment as such was organized for an administrative purpose and is no longer in existence.

For the Commanding General:

JOHN KRUPA
1st Lt., Inf.
Adjutant

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