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COST OF LIVING

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HEAD QUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION,

A.P.O. 394.

LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION.

Tel : 84.

26th. March, 1946.

Ref : LHC/108/1001.

Subject: Cost of Food and Wages.

To : Economic Section.

1. Reference the extract from the minutes of the Economic Section Staff Meeting requesting information on cost of living and wage rates, attached are two schedules giving

- (1). the monthly food expenditure of a typical family in the principal provincial cities, and
- (2). representative minimum wage rates in Northern and Southern Italy.

2. The food expenditure figures are based on a theoretical food consumption of 2,200 calories daily per consuming unit, and relate to a family of two adults and three children or 3.75 consuming units. The figures were collected by the Istituto di Statistica and compiled from the price of items of food included in a standard food budget. The figures therefore serve as a guide to the changes in the cost of food over the last six months, they do not represent actual food expenditure.

3. No statistics as to the total cost of living as distinct from cost of food are at present available, but it is understood that the Istituto di Statistica are at present collecting data to enable them to compute the cost of living in the provincial cities.

4. The schedule relating to ~~wage~~ rates is self-explanatory and covers the main wage changes which have occurred

during the period September, 1942 - March, 1946.

5. Representative wages in the north relate to rates paid in Milan and Turin. Representative figures for the rest of Italy relate to rates paid in Rome.

M.A. STEVENSON.

Labour Sub-Commission.

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ECONOMIC SECTION

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21 March 1946

Tel. 536 496.

Ref:

SUBJECT:

Extract of Economic Section Staff Meeting Minutes,
20 March 1946.

Major Smith, C.S.O. was asked to submit a report presenting the cost of living and wages during this period. The A/VP suggested that a Chart be made giving these details of various communities over a period of six months. These facts may be secured from Mr. Braine who was the Director of the Labor Sub-Commission.

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ROME

COST OF FOOD FIGURES - Given once i phone

to Mr. Malcolm, Br. Embassy

(months - November & December).

JANUARY etc. FIGURESto be sent to Mr. Malcolm
instead of Mr. Halford.

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TEL : 489081 - 384

12 December 1945

REF : LSC/1201

SUBJECT: Cost of Food.

TO : Major Eaton,
Southern District P.B.S.
APO 782

As arranged yesterday, I enclose a schedule giving the monthly cost of food in Naples from January 1945 to October 1945. The figures are calculated on a fixed standard food budget for a typical family of 2 adults and 3 children under 10, on the basis of 2,200 calories daily per consuming unit.

DAVID C. SACHS
Deputy-Director
Labour Sub-Commission

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TEL. : 204

REF. : LSC/1201

10 December 1945

SUBJECT : Cost of Food Figures.

TO : Office of the Political Adviser (British).

Further to my minute of 23rd November, appended are the November Cost of Food figures for a typical family of 5 persons (3.75 consuming units) in Rome based on a consumption of 2,200 calories daily per consuming unit.

MONTHLY EXPENDITURE (LIRE)					INDEX NUMBERS (Sept 1942 = 100)				
Cereals Veget- ables Fruit	Meat Fish Dairy Products	Season- ing and sugar	Wine	Total	Cereals Veget- ables Fruit	Meat Fish Dairy Products	Season- ing and sugar	Wine	Total
6,516.75	3,276.50	1,855.35	685	12,533.95	849	1,488	2,834	936	1,070
6,576.75	3,279.90			12,533.40					

Director
 Labour Sub-Commission

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TEL. : 204 23rd November 1945
REF. : LSC/1201
SUBJECT : Cost of Living Figures
TO : Office of the Political Adviser (British).

1. Reference your minute of 16th November, enclosed herewith are two copies of a statement showing the cost of living figures for Rome since September, 1942.

2. More detailed information will be supplied if required.

3. Arrangements have been made for figures in respect of subsequent months to be supplied regularly.

Director,
Labour Sub-Commission

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ECONOMIC SUMMARY

Period ended 10th November 1945

(b) Food Situation

The present monthly expenditure that would be necessary to provide a family of five persons (man, wife and three children), in Rome, with a standard food budget of 2200 calories daily per consuming unit, is 11,986 lire. This represents an increase of 1,123 lire over the previously recorded budget cost, and an increase of 9594 lire over the cost of a comparable budget in 1943. Budget figures for Northern districts are Torino 12,821 and Genova 10,179. The inadequacy of the quantities of food available through the Food Card system and the Free Market is shown by the following analysis of the expenditure necessary in August 1945 to provide a typical family with 2200 calories daily per consuming unit:

Provinces	Total expenditure in 1945	Expenditure in August 1945			Index number (1943 = 100)
		By Food Card and Free Market	at Black Market	Total	
Naples	394	4944	5180	10124	2569
Rome	337	4628	3915	8543	2480
Zone	428	6887	4902	11789	2631
Florence	426	5610	4117	9727	2283

The average workman's wage is quite insufficient to provide the quantities and types of food required. Accordingly the worker does not purchase up to the calorie values set as standard, and in order to avail himself of the black market he endeavours to add to his income by subsidiary activities, selling possessions, or by barter.

(c) Coal

Production in the Gardinian coalfield during the fortnight ended 27th October was 29218 tons of washed coal. This was 836 tons higher than the output for the preceding fortnight. The average number of workers engaged in underground operations has increased slightly and is now 4697. The "white" strike referred to in the previous report terminated on 16th October and there has been no further active discontent in the coalfields.

The coal import position, although far from adequate for Italian needs, is not as critical as was feared in the last report. The estimated deficit of 206000 tons in imports from America was subsequently adjusted to 144,000 tons, and arrivals and shipments in route exceed this revised figure by a further 50,000 tons. The net deficit for November will therefore be 94,000 tons, and allocations to North Italian industry will be

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		By Food Card and Free Market	at Black Market	
Naples	394	4944	5180	10124
Bari	317	4628	3935	8503
Rome	448	6887	4902	11789
Florence	425	5610	4117	9727
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(e) Transport

The issue of the new tariff covering wages and rates of remuneration for all port workers in Italy is at present in abeyance. It was expected that this tariff would be issued in the form of a special Italian Government Decree, but there is now some doubt as to whether or not port workers will be brought within the scope of a General Wage Agreement covering industrial workers. Italian Government Decree No. 923 which implemented the terms of the Milan Industrial Wage Agreement did not relate to dockers, but that Decree having now expired, a new Decree embodying national wage dimensions is

awaited, and there is a distinct possibility that port workers will be included among the industrial categories. During the fortnight under review there has been a strike of petrol workers in Liguria and of tramway and railway workers in Rome, but both strikes terminated on promise of investigation of complaints.

(g) EMPLOYMENT.

The number of persons registered as unemployed at Offices of the Italian Ministry of Labour and Social Security was quoted in the last report as 1,256,847, with a further 1,000,000 estimated as unemployed, but not registered. More recent figures are not yet available, but there is every reason to anticipate an increase in unemployment as whatever small stocks of raw materials and coal that might have been held are exhausted, and replacements are not forthcoming. In addition to the wholly unemployed, a large proportion of industrial workers is employed for less than a full week or is surplus to employers' requirements, but remains on the payroll and receives "make-up" of pay. In Piemonte Province 168,754 workers were recorded, on 15th October, as employed for less than 40 hours a week, and in receipt of 75% "make-up" of pay. In Milan the following numbers received "make-up" during September:-

Working from 9 to 8 hours a week	
" 8 " 18 "	50,128
" 10 " 28 "	26,427
" 20 " 48 "	37,977
	73,696
	187,328

The number of persons employed by the Allied Armed Forces as at 1st October was 246,133; this had decreased by 76,087 since 1st September and still further reduction is anticipated.

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An important Wage Agreement has been negotiated for the engineering industry in Milan, providing for an increase in basic wages. The terms are extremely complicated and fix a theoretical standard hourly wage rate for each category of workers. Each firm is required to compute the actual average hourly wage paid to each category of worker, and the difference between the actual figure and the theoretical standard is expressed as a percentage, each worker's earnings being increased by this percentage. The purpose of the Agreement is said to be equalisation, around the theoretical standard level, of the wages paid at all engineering establishments, whilst maintaining differential between individual workers according to their ability.

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Working from 0 to 8 hours a week	
" " " 8 " 16 " "	59,128
" " " 16 " 24 " "	26,427
" " " 24 " 32 " "	37,977
" " " 32 " 40 " "	73,696
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Negotiations held in Turin are likely to set a new high wage ceiling throughout Northern Italy. Fiat workers who had already been receiving an unofficial increase in basic wage rates, submitted claims that wages should be further increased from 15.00 to 22.50 lire an hour. Other industrial undertakings, fearing the influence of this demand on the general level of wages sought Government intervention. Discussions between employers and workers representatives are proceeding in the hope of formulating a general agreement revising the basic scales for all skilled and unskilled workers, with a variable cost of living bonus. Such an agreement will be applied to the whole of Northern Italy.

Industrial unrest has been slight during the fortnight ended 10th November, and has for the most parts taken the form of minor demonstrations against the new bread ration scale, and "token" strikes against delay in granting claims for wage increases. All industrial workers in Milan and Turin ceased work for an hour on 6th November as protest against protracted negotiations for increased wage rates. Flour millers and pasta workers in Rome and district ceased work for the same reason for an hour on 5th November.

The most serious strike was of employees of insurance companies in Rome, commencing on 11th October and terminating on 29th October when economic concessions were granted in full.

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Present: CGIL, Camera del Lavoro, individual Trade Unions. CGIL membership of 8 millions. Refer to 3 party system - free Social Insurance system.

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The inadequacy of these benefits can be assessed by comparison with the current price of 1 egg: from 21 to 29 Lire according to districts.

4. PRICES, WAGES AND STANDARD OF LIVING

Typical industries. Pre-war basic and current wages include indemnities for man with wife and two children.

GENERAL COMMENT: The prices refer only to food and on the calorific basis; it is observed that the average workman's wages are inadequate, accordingly, he does not purchase up to the calorific values set as standards and he adds to his income in various ways, e.g.: by subsidiary activities, legal or illegal, by selling possessions and by barter.

5. SUMMARY AND OUTLOOK

The gap between the wages received and their actual purchasing power must be bridged to maintain adequately contented population. The present practice is to do this by increasing wages but it fails since prices increase in sympathy.

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6 November 1945

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION

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REF : LSG/1201 - 805

28 September 1945

SUBJECT: Cost of Food studies

TO : Regional Commissioner Lombardia
(Attention Regional Labour Officer)

1. No information regarding the monthly cost of a standard food budget of a typical family of man, wife and two children appears to have been received in respect of any of the districts in Lombardia for several months.

2. It would be appreciated if these budgets could be obtained in respect of each province giving the position as at end August, is possible, or if not, as at end Sept. as the information is required urgently in connection with a comparative wages/cost of food study which is being compiled at this office.

3. A number of blank stencils showing the basis on which the budgets are compiled are enclosed for your use.

M. Stacron

for Director
Labour Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION

MAR/28

REF : LSC/1201 - 806

28 September 1945

SUBJECT: Cost of Food studies

TO : Regional Commissioner, Piemonte
(Attention Regional Labour Officer)

Reference is made to the figures supplied to this office each month regarding the cost of a standard food budget of a typical family in each of the provinces in Piemonte.

In order that a comparative study of the general position may be compiled it would be appreciated if you would supply detailed information regarding each Provincial budget as is supplied in respect of Turin, as it will be necessary for the budgets to be recalculated at this office on the basis of 2,200 calories daily per consuming unit, to enable a proper comparison to be made with other districts where 2,200 calories are being used as the basis of the budget.

If the details can be readily supplied in respect of August we shall be glad to have them, if not it will be sufficient if the information can be given for September.

M. Sturman

for Director
Labour Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
MILAN OFFICE
APO 394

Date 20/9/45

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Regulations of the North Italy Price Fixing Board
TO : See distribution below

1. The attached regulation covers commodities and/or services designated by the Industrial Council as requiring price control.

2. The prices fixed in the attached regulations have been determined in accordance with the procedure established in Letter 100/IS Headquarters AC of 9 July 1945 and have been approved by AC Headquarters Milan as provided in the same memo.

3. The North Italy Price Fixing Board is hereby authorized to transmit copies to all appropriate Italian Government officials.

4. It is requested that all AMG regions render all possible assistance to the appropriate Italian officials in implementing and enforcing regulations. Further, it is the responsibility of Regional Commissioners to insure that these regulations are carried out by the appropriate Italian authorities in AMG regions.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER:

A. H. Glenndeming
A. H. Glenndeming, Col.

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16 S.embre 1945

BOLLETTINO UFFICIALE DEL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA

DIREZIONE E REDAZIONE PRESSO IL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA - MILANO

Abbonamento L. 400 per le prime 50 deliberazioni - Un numero separato L. 3 per ogni fascicolo di 4 pagine
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SOMMARIO: DELIBERAZIONI — N. 1: Sblocco prezzi prodotti industriali ed agricoli, prestazioni e servizi. - N. 2: Prezzi legname da lavoro e legno compensato. - N. 3: Prezzi energia elettrica. - N. 4: Prezzo spaghi per legatrici e per mietitura. - N. 5: Prezzi della torba.

DELIBERAZIONE N. 1: sblocco prezzi prodotti industriali ed agricoli, prestazioni, e servizi.

IL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA

in virtù dei poteri conferitigli in conformità all'accordo intervenuto fra il Governo Italiano e la Commissione Alleata di cui al memorandum dell'Ammiraglio Stone, Ref. 1.00/ES, in data 9 luglio 1945;

sentito, per la parte di sua competenza, il parere del Consiglio Industriale Alta Italia:

delibera:

Art. 1

I prezzi dei seguenti prodotti industriali, prestazioni e servizi possono stabilirsi liberamente:

1) SEZIONE METALLURGIA, MECCANICA E COSTRUZIONI

a) Minerali di metalli non ferrosi

amianto
barile
fluorina
grafite
mica
minerali auriferi
minerali rame
piriti arsenicali ed aurifere
quarzo
scisti oleosi

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talco
piombo
zinco
manganese

b) *Metalli non ferrosi*

antimonio
cadmio
nichelio
stagno
zinco
magnesio

c) *Elettromeccanica ed elettrotecnica*

apparecchi fotografici
apparecchi radio
contatori per elettricità, acqua e gas
lampade e batterie tascabili
valvole termoioniche

d) *Macchine e utensili*

apparecchi pneumatici
macchine addizionali, calcolatrici, telescriventi e contabili e loro noleggio
macchine da cucire tipo industriale
utensili (tutti)

e) *Meccanica di precisione e ottica*

f) *Costruzioni aeronautiche, navali e veicoli ferroviari (salvo i battelli da pesca e la loro riparazione).*

g) *Varie*

bilici
chiusure lampo
lamette da barba

2) *SEZIONE DELLA CHIMICA*

a) *Articoli vari di vetro*

denti di porcellana
flaconi, vasetti e fiale di vetro non neutro

b) *Cellulosa, carta e stampa*

carte speciali (da sensibilizzare, da catramare, fibra vulcanizzata)
cellofana

c) *Chimica e gomma*

celluloide

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cosmetici, profumeria
pellicole cinematografiche
pellicole, lastre (escluse le radiografiche), carte, cartoni, cartoncini
fotografici e relativi servizi di sviluppo e stampa
resine sintetiche e materie plastiche (eccetto la Urecolle e la Xi-
locolla)

d) *Varie*

creme e lucidi da scarpe
linoleum
liquigas
moschicidi
zanzarifughi

3) SEZIONE DELL'ABBIGLIAMENTO E TESSILI

a) *Pelli, cuoi e succedanei*

cuoio rigenerato e succedanei

b) *Calzature*

calzature non di cuoio
pantofole
zoccoli

c) *Tessili e abbigliamento*

berretti
cappelli
nastri tessili tipo o per uso tecnico

d) *Kapok autarchico*e) *Crine animale* (equino, bovino, suino, ecc.)

4) SEZIONE MINIERE DIVERSE E LEGNO

a) *Abrasivi rigidi, flessibili, granulari*b) *Carbonella da spurgo* (da locomotive ecc.).c) *Marmi e pietre ornamentali*d) *Mobili ed altri lavorati di legno*e) *Misure lineari in legno*f) *Pietre coti naturali*

5) SEZIONE PRESTAZIONI E SERVIZI

tariffe per le agenzie di trasporti in città
tariffe ingresso teatri
tariffe prestazioni grafiche

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Art. 2

I prezzi di tutti i prodotti agricoli e dei loro derivati e trasformati destinati all'alimentazione possono essere liberamente stabiliti, fatta eccezione per i seguenti prodotti, i cui prezzi continueranno ad essere sottoposti a disciplina:

- 1) Grano, farina di grano, crusca, pane, pasta, prodotti dietetici e biscotti tipo tessera;
- 2) Orzo, segale, avena, crusca, lolla e sfarinati destinati alla panificazione;
- 3) Risone, riso lavorato e sottoprodotti della lavorazione del risone;
- 4) Granoturco, crusca, germe di granturco, olio di germe di granturco, farina da polenta e farina per uso zootecnico;
- 5) Barbabietole da zucchero, zucchero, polpe e melasso;
- 6) Olio di oliva e sottoprodotti della lavorazione delle olive.
- 7) Semi di colza, ravizzone, ricino, girasole, tabacco, soia, vinaccioli e rispettivi olii alimentari;
- 8) Lino fibra;
- 9) Canapa,
- 10) Bozzoli;
- 11) Bestiame bovino da macello, carni bovine e frattaglie;
- 12) Bestiame suino da macello, frattaglie e spogli freschi, salumi e grassi salati;
- 13) Latte alimentare, latte industriale, formaggi, burro, latte condensato, cagliate, caseine, polvere di latte magro, polveri di latte e farine latte per l'alimentazione dell'infanzia;
- 14) Lana
- 15) Pelli
- 16) Marmellate di frutta
- 17) Legna da ardere e carbone vegetale
- 18) Lievito di birra
- 19) Tutti i prodotti agricoli ed alimentari importati dall'estero.

IL COMITATO

Albino Uggè
Renato Teani
Angelo Cernuschi
Virgilio Daquino
Antonio Laghi
Silvio Pozzani

16-9-1945

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DELIBERAZIONE N. 2: prezzi legname da lavoro e legno compensato.**IL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA**

in virtù dei poteri conferitigli in conformità all'accordo intervenuto fra il Governo Italiano e la Commissione Alleata di cui al memorandum dell'Ammiraglio Stone, Ref. 1.00/ES, in data 9 luglio 1945,

sentito, per la parte di sua competenza, il parere del Consiglio Industriale Alta Italia:

d e l i b e r a :

Art. 1.

I prezzi del legname da lavoro di resinose, per vendite all'ingrosso a vagone completo e per merce resa franco vagone partenza alla stazione delle Ferrovie dello Stato, o ferrovie secondarie ammesse al servizio cumulativo, più vicina al luogo di produzione, sono fissati nelle misure seguenti:

ABETE:

Tronchi da sega sani, dritti, scorlecciati:

- lunghezza m. 4 o 4,50, diam. cm. 20 a metà
lunghezza al mc. L. 2.750,—
- Per diametri, a metà, da cm. 10 a cm. 19, riduzione del 10%
- Per lunghezze inferiori ai m. 4, riduzione 20%.

Segati:

- tavolame conico:
 - I° assortimento » » » 7.450,—
 - II° assortimento » » » 6.500,—
 - III° assortimento » » » 5.350,—
 - tombante » » » 6.200,—
 - cortame » » » 5.800,—
- Sopraprezzo per tavolame parallelo 5%
- Travi segate a misura obbligata, a spigolo commerciale » » » 6.850,—
- Smezzole » » » 6.700,—
- Murali assortimento tombante » » » 6.700,—
- Mezzi murali assortimento tombante » » » 6.850,—
- Travature uso Trieste » » » 5.050,—

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LARICE:*Tronchi da sega sani, diritti, scortecciati:*

- lunghezza m. 4 o m. 4,50, diam. minimo cm. 20 a metà lunghezza » » » 3.150,—
- Per diametri a metà, da cm. 10 a cm. 19, riduzione del 10%
- Per lunghezze inferiori ai m. 4, riduzione del 20%.

Segati:

- tavolame conico:
 - I° assortimento » » » 9.250,—
 - II° assortimento » » » 8.300,—
 - III° assortimento » » » 6.300,—
 - tombante » » » 6.850,—
 - cortame » » » 6.200,—
- Sopraprezzo per tavolame parallelo 5%
- Travi segate a misura obbligata, a spigolo commerciale » » » 8.400,—
- Murali » » » 7.900,—

PINO SILVESTRE:*Tronchi da sega sani, diritti, scortecciati:*

- lunghezza m. 4, diam. minimo cm. 20 a metà lunghezza » » » 2.650,—
- Per diametri a metà, da cm. 10 a cm. 19, riduzione del 10%
- Per lunghezze inferiori ai m. 4 riduzione del 20%.

Segati:

- tavolame conico:
 - assortimento tombante » » » 6.000,—

CIRMOLO:*Tronchi da sega sani, diritti, scortecciati:*

- lunghezza da m. 1 in avanti, diam. minimo cm. 20 a metà lunghezza » » » 5.250,—
- Per diametri inferiori ai cm. 20, riduzione del 20%.

Segati:

- tavolame refilato da m/m 25 a 120, lunghezza m. 4 » » » 9.550,—

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PALI ED ANTENNE

Pali:

- pali greggi di resinose, semplicemente scortecciati, diametro in punta di cm. 12 a cm. 16, aventi lunghezze comprese tra m. 6,50 e m. 12: prezzo di vendita franco vagone partenza stazione più vicina alla produzione pari a quello della misura base dei tronchi da sega della corrispondente essenza, aumentato del:
 - 20% per lunghezze da m. 6,50 a m. 7,90
 - 30% per lunghezze da m. 8,— a m. 9,90
 - 50% per lunghezze da m. 10,— a m. 12,—
 - 10 % in più per ogni metro oltre i metri 12.

Antenne:

- lunghezze da m. 12 in avanti, diametro minimo in punta cm. 16, qualità come per i pali greggi, ma perfettamente dritte: prezzo di vendita franco vagone partenza stazione più vicina alla produzione, pari a quello della misura base dei tronchi da sega della corrispondente essenza, aumentato del 65% e di un ulteriore 10% per ogni metro oltre i m. 12.

Art. 2

Per i tronchi da sega di lunghezza superiore ai m. 4,50 è consentita una maggiorazione del 10 % sui prezzi delle misure basi.

Art. 3

I prezzi del legno compensato, per merce resa franco stabilimento produttore, imballo incluso, sono fissati come appresso:

Compensato di pioppo, qualità nonte.

- Pannelli lisciati su una sola faccia, misure normali non inferiori a mq. 2).

		per mc.	per mq.
3 strati spessore mm.	3	L. 55.000,—	L. 165,—
» » »	4	» 50.000,—	» 200,—
» » »	5	» 48.500,—	» 242,—
» » »	6	» 47.000,—	» 283,—
5 » »	5-6	» 55.000,—	» 275-330
» » »	8	» 50.000,—	» 400,—
» » »	10	» 48.500,—	» 485,—

- Per pannelli lisciati sulle due facce è consentita una maggiorazione di L. 2000 al mc.
- Per pannelli sotto-misure, inferiori cioè a 2 mq., è stabilita una riduzione di L. 2.000,— a mc.
- La produzione non marcata dovrà essere venduta con una ridu-

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zione di L. 2.500,— al mc.

Le due riduzioni si sommano.

Compensato di faggio e di platano:

Per il compensato di faggio e di platano è stabilito un aumento sui corrispondenti prezzi del compensato di pioppo, in ragione del 10% per il crudo e del 15% per l'evaporato.

Ai rivenditori dovrà essere praticata sui detti prezzi una riduzione non inferiore al 10%.

Art. 4.

Per il legname da lavoro di latifoglie, sarà disposto con provvedimento successivo.

Art. 5.

Restano ferme le altre condizioni di vendita già stabilite in precedenza.

IL COMITATO

Albino Uggè

Renato Teani

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Antonio Laghi

Silvio Pozzani

DELIBERAZIONE N. 3: prezzi dell'energia elettrica.

IL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA

in virtù dei poteri conferitigli in conformità all'accordo intervenuto fra il Governo Italiano e la Commissione Alleata di cui al memorandum dell'Ammiraglio Stone, Ref. 1.00/ES, in data 9 luglio 1945;

sentito, per la parte di sua competenza, il parere del Consiglio Industriale Alta Italia:

delibera:

Art. 1

A partire dal 1° settembre 1945 le imprese che somministrano energia elettrica sono autorizzate ad applicare le seguenti maggiorazioni sui prezzi e sulle tariffe legalmente in atto alla data di entrata in vigore della presente deliberazione:

a) 150 % per le somministrazioni ad uso di illuminazione nelle private abitazioni e per altri usi elettrodomestici;

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b) 200 % per tutti gli usi diversi da quelli indicati al comma a).

Nei confronti degli utenti inquilini di case operaie e popolari, con potenza installata complessiva non superiore a 100 Watt, l'aliquota di aumento di cui al comma a) è ridotta al 100 %.

Art. 2

Le disposizioni di cui all'art. 1 comma b) non si applicano alle forniture di energia elettrica effettuate in base a concessioni, convenzioni e contratti in cui la fornitura di energia elettrica sia stata convenuta in relazione alla regolamentazione di altri rapporti purchè tali concessioni, convenzioni e contratti non abbiano usufruito, per non essere ancora giunti alla loro scadenza originaria, della proroga legislativa stabilita dal penultimo comma dell'art. 1 del R.D.L. 12 marzo 1941, n. 142 e disposizioni successive.

A questi contratti sarà applicato, a decorrere dal 1° settembre 1945, un aumento di prezzo da determinarsi d'accordo fra le parti.

In mancanza di accordo fra le parti, la fissazione del prezzo sarà deferita ad un Collegio arbitrale, che delibererà come amichevole compositore e in maniera inappellabile, tenuto conto delle disposizioni della presente deliberazione, delle condizioni in base alle quali fu stipulato il contratto e degli aumenti di costo intervenuti.

Il Collegio arbitrale sarà composto di tre membri, di cui due designati uno per ciascuna delle parti ed il terzo scelto dai rappresentanti delle parti in una terna di nomi proposti dal Presidente della Camera di Commercio competente nel territorio dove si effettua la consegna dell'energia.

Ciascuna delle due parti è tenuta a nominare il rispettivo arbitro entro il termine di 30 giorni a decorrere da quello della notifica della volontà dell'altra parte di adire il Collegio arbitrale.

Art. 3

Le disposizioni di cui all'art. 1 comma b) non si applicano del pari alle forniture di energia elettrica effettuate in base a contratti che contengono una clausola di revisione dei prezzi resa inefficace dalla disposizione dell'art. 15 del R.D.L. 16 giugno 1938, n. 1387 e disposizioni successive, purchè tali contratti non abbiano usufruito, per non essere ancora giunti alla loro scadenza originaria, della proroga legislativa stabilita dal penultimo comma dell'art. 1 del R.D.L. 12 marzo 1941, n. 142 e disposizioni successive.

Per questi contratti l'aumento del prezzo sarà stabilito, sempre a partire dal 1° settembre 1945, in base alle clausole di revisione contenute nei contratti medesimi. Qualora tali clausole non fossero applicabili, o da una delle parti la loro applicazione fosse ritenuta inadeguata alla situazione attuale, la fissazione dell'aumento sarà deferita a un Col-

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legio arbitrale di tre membri, composto e da nominarsi come quello previsto all'art. 2, che deciderà come amichevole compositore e in modo inappellabile, con criteri analoghi a quelli indicati all'art. 2.

Art. 4

Le maggiorazioni di cui all'art. 1 si applicano anche alle concessioni, convenzioni o contratti in corso alla data del 1° settembre 1945.

Gli utenti che non intendono accettare la variazione di prezzo per le concessioni, convenzioni o contratti, in corso a tale data, hanno facoltà di recedere senza oneri dal contratto.

IL COMITATO

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DELIBERAZIONE N. 4: prezzo spaghi per legatrici e per mietitura.

IL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA

in virtù dei poteri conferitigli in conformità all'accordo intervenuto fra il Governo Italiano e la Commissione Alleata di cui al memorandum dell'Ammiraglio Stone, Ref. 1.00-ES, in data 9 luglio 1945;

sentito, per la parte di sua competenza, il parere del Consiglio Industriale Alta Italia:

delibera.

Art. 1.

Il prezzo massimo di vendita degli spaghi per mietitrici-legatrici, tipo cardato, fabbricati con canapa verde del titolo metrico 390/400 (titolo canapiero 0.65/0.68) confezionatura speciale in gomitoli, per pagamento contanti, per le vendite dal produttore, è fissato in L. 86,— al Kg.

Art. 2.

Il prezzo stabilito all'art. 1 si intende per merce resa franco vagone partenza, se le spedizioni avvengono per ferrovia, o franco su autocarro o su carro presso lo stabilimento produttore, peso lordo per netto, imballaggio compreso, escluso l'onere per addizionale a favore dello Stato,

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da pagarsi dal produttore, ai sensi del decreto legge 11 gennaio 1943 n. 65 e del decreto interministeriale 28 settembre 1944 n. 700.

Art. 3.

Il prezzo per le vendite dal grossista al rivenditore e il prezzo al consumo saranno fissati dalle Camere di Commercio, aggiungendo al prezzo stabilito all'art. 1:

- 1) il rimborso dell'addizionale a favore dello Stato;
- 2) l.i.g.e.;
- 3) le spese di trasporto, calcolate secondo le tariffe legalmente valide, sino al magazzino del grossista e rispettivamente del rivenditore;
- 4) un margine per il grossista di L. 5,— a Kg.
- 5) un margine per il dettagliante di L. 6,— a Kg.

Art. 4.

Tanto nei riguardi dei rivenditori quanto nei riguardi dei consumatori, dovranno essere applicate sui prezzi fissati le seguenti riduzioni, commisurate al quantitativo complessivamente ritirato nel corso della campagna:

- L. 20 al q.le per ritiri superiori a 10 e non superiori a 20 q.li
- L. 30 al q.le per ritiri superiori a 20 e non superiori a 49 q.li
- L. 40 al q.le per ritiri superiori a 49 q.li.

Art. 5.

Il prezzo degli spezzoni di spaghi che i consumatori di spaghi per mietitrici-legatrici sono obbligati a restituire, in base alle vigenti disposizioni, è fissato in L. 14 al Kg.

Art. 6

Restano fermi l'obbligo della vendita a peso degli spaghi per mietitrici-legatrici, e le altre condizioni stabilite in precedenza.

IL COMITATO

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DELIBERAZIONE N. 5: prezzi della torba.**IL COMITATO PER I PREZZI ALTA ITALIA**

in virtù dei poteri conferitigli in conformità all'accordo intervenuto fra il Governo Italiano e la Commissione Alleata di cui al memorandum dell'Ammiraglio Stone, Ref. 1.00/ES, in data 9 luglio 1945;

sentito, per la parte di sua competenza, il parere del Consiglio Industriale Alta Italia:

d e l i b e r a :

Art. 1.

Le Camere di Commercio Industria ed Agricoltura sono autorizzate a stabilire, nell'ambito delle rispettive provincie, i prezzi delle torbe, entro i seguenti limiti massimi:

Torba essicata, con potere calorifero superiore a 4500 calorie e con umidità inferiore al 40%, L. 1050 la tonn., franca su autocarro o carro al piazzale della torbiera.

Art. 2.

I prezzi delle altre specie di torbe saranno stabiliti in relazione a quelli indicati all'art. 1, tenendo conto del diverso potere calorifico e del diverso tenore di umidità.

Art. 3.

Nella fissazione dei prezzi di cui agli articoli precedenti le Camere di Commercio Industria ed Agricoltura si avvarranno della collaborazione dei Distretti Minerari competenti per territorio.

Art. 4.

I prezzi al grossista e al dettagliante saranno stabiliti dalle stesse Camere di Commercio Industria ed Agricoltura, applicando le norme in vigore.

Art. 5.

Tutti i prezzi stabiliti ai sensi dei precedenti articoli saranno provvisoriamente esecutivi, ma dovranno comunicarsi tempestivamente al Commissariato Prezzi Alta Italia, per la ratifica.

IL COMITATO

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Cross Reference Sheet.

File: Lsc/1201
Subject: Ordinanza di reclusione N. 94. - Indennità speciale di "carrozza" per i
lavoratori adibiti ai lavori faticosi. - Riposo e cura durante
Date: 30 August 1945
To: Labn s/c
From: Brigadier LUNLOP
Documents Filed: Lsc/811

Price Memorandum No. 11
22 August 1945

SUBJECT: Maximum Producer Selling Prices for Rice

TO : See distribution below

A SECTION

1. This memo establishes maximum producer selling prices for rice. Processor selling prices of milled rice will be announced in a separate price memo as soon as the necessary studies of processing costs can be completed by the North Italy Price Fixing Board.
2. The prices established in this memo are those recommended by the North Italy Price Fixing Board and have been approved by Headquarters Allied Commission.
3. The general provisions, policies and definitions of Price Memo No. 3 apply.

B SECTION

1. Regional Commissioners are instructed to issue appropriate orders effectuating the following:
 - a. Establish the maximum producer selling prices indicated in Section C below.
 - b. Supersede General Order No. 41 as authorized in Article 6 of that order with respect to producer selling prices of rice.

C SECTION

1. The maximum producer selling prices for rice delivered to the amassi during the 1945-46 campaign are as follows:

Risone comune	830 lire per quintal
Risone supercomune	855 " "
Risone semitino	868 " "
Risone fino	982 " "
Risone superfino	1013 " "

for E. B. McKinley
E. B. MCKINLEY
BRIG. GENERAL, USA
ACTING VICE PRESIDENT

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3. The general provisions, policies and definitions of Price Memo No. 3 apply.

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for E. B. McAnuley

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MEMORANDUM)

NUMBER 8)

22 June 1945

COST OF LIVING BONUS FOR ITALIAN CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES OF THE ALLIED FORCES EMPLOYED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF ROME PROVINCE AND COMPRISING THE HOTEL, CLUB AND MESS GRADES.

1. Reference G-1 Section Civilian Personnel, Memorandum Number 2, dated 19 March 1945, and paragraph 2, Appendix "B" AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 18, dated 24 March 1945.

2. As determined by the Local Sub-Committee of the Labor and Wages Control Committee, the following changes effective 1 June 45 are published for necessary action by employing units of the Allied Commission located within the boundaries of Rome Province.

APPENDIX "B"

COST OF LIVING BONUS FOR ITALIAN CIVILIANS EMPLOYED IN ALLIED HOTEL, CLUBS AND MESSES WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF ROME PROVINCE.

(a) Adult Group

<u>Basic Wage</u> <u>Lire per month</u>	<u>Maximum Permissible Bonus</u> <u>lire per month.</u>
Up to and including 3600 lire	3125 lire
From 3601 to 3700 lire	3075 lire
From 3701 to 3800 lire	3025 lire
From 3801 to 4900 lire	2975 lire
From 4901 to 5000 lire	2925 lire
From 5001 to 5100 lire	2875 lire
From 5101 to 5200 lire	2825 lire
From 5201 lire and above.	2755 lire

(b) Juveniles (Male and Female), under 18 years of age may be paid a cost of living bonus up to 730 lire per month.

N. P. Theodore
N. P. THEODORE,
1st Lt. AGD.,
G-1 American.

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ALLIED FORCE LOCAL RESOURCES SECTION
AFHQ

LRS/601A/44.

SUBJECT: Cost-Of-living Bonus - BOLZANO.

TO: W. H. Braine, Esq.,
Labour Sub-Commission ALCON.

Postal Address:
AFLRS,
ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND, COM.

Telephone: ROME 66276.

1 June 45.

Reference your LSC/1201 dated 31 May 45 on above subject.

1. A representative from this Headquarters is at present with 5th Army on a visit. He is informing the 5th Army that they should establish a local sub-committee to consider the situation at BOLZANO and take action in accordance with AFHQ Administrative Memorandum 25/45.

W. B. S. Sheldon

W. B. S. Sheldon, Colonel,
Chief of Section (Br),
A.F.L.R.S.

WDSS/cws

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REF : LSC/1201

31 May 1945

SUBJECT: Cost-of-living Bonus - Bolzano

TO : See Distribution

1. Reference Incoming Message from AMC 5 Army of 31 May NO 4554 to ALCON for ACLAB regarding wage rates of civilians employed by AMG Bolzano. Labour and Wages Control Committee at last meeting on 25 May recommended that local Sub-Committees as authorised by Administrative Memorandum No 25 should be established in Northern Italy to adjust wages paid to civilian employees of Allied Forces up to limit of cost-of-living bonus.
2. 5Army Incoming Message has been referred urgently to AFHQ via AFIRS with request to give immediate effect to recommendation which would remove difficulty experienced by AMG Bolzano.
3. Delay in handover from Armies under Phase 1 to Districts and FBS under Phase 2 impedes earlier operation of Administrative Memorandum No. 25.

W. H. Braine
W. H. BRAINE
Director,
Labour Sub-Commission

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31 May 1945

REF : LSC/ 1201

SUBJECT: Cost-of-living Bonus - Bolzano

TO : AFHQ - Major Loudon

Urgent.

1. Attached copy of message from AMG 5th Army dated 31 May regarding possible grant of cost-of-living bonus to civilian employees of AMG Bolzano is passed to you for reference to AFHQ as discussed on the telephone today.

2. If effect is given to the recommendation of the Labour and Wages Control Committee at its last meeting, the situation can be met at Bolzano by the establishment of a local Sub-Committee which can, if necessary, authorize the payment of a bonus up to but not exceeding the current cost-of-living bonus in Central and Southern Italy.

I should be glad to have copies of messages sent on this subject.

W. H. Braine

W. H. BRAINE
Director,
Labour Sub-Commission

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: NC 4551
 Date/Time of Origin: MAY 31/1142B

Message Centre No: E/3088
 Date Time Rec'd: MAY 31/1321B
 Precedence: PRIORITY

FROM: AMG FIVE ARMY CITE: OUR 268
 TO: ALCOM FOR ACLAB

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Following cable received from AMG BOLZANO:

* RXII/BZ/122/1 of 28 May. Living costs in BOLZANO are equally as high as in Southern ITALY. This effects the total wage rates of civilians employed by AMG since cost of living bonus is now excluded today all my drivers left because of low pay. Other employees difficult to retain unless I can have authority to eliminate first week minimum wage and increase pay to equal the totals made up of base wage and cost of living bonus. My entire organisation composed mainly of civilians may break up. Matter is urgent (payrolls now in preparation) request immediate decision*

Similar difficulties being met in Economics and Supply Division this HQ.

Recommendation has been made by 5 ARMY to AFHQ to permit 5 ARMY to pay full cost of living bonus. To date no reply from AFHQ.

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Tel. 489081 - Ext. 204

REF. : LSC/413/1201

30 May 1945

SUBJECT : Reports on Wages & Food Prices.

TO : All Labour Officers.

1. To enable proper comparisons to be made between areas it is necessary for information regarding wages and prices to be supplied to this Sub-Commission on a uniform basis.

2. Reports giving rates of wages should give in detail the amount of each indemnity bonus, or allowance etc. which is received by a worker in addition to his basic wage. The amount of family allowance shown should be in respect of a wife and 2 children. All wage information should be given in the form of Appendix A, and a separate sheet should be completed in respect of each industry reported. Where an industry is paying above the agreed basic wage a note to that effect should be made in the remarks column of the form. The classification on the form should be suitably adopted if wages of monthly paid workers are reported. Wage Reports should be forwarded to this Office immediately the information is available.

3. Reports on Food Prices should be given as in Appendix B and should be collected monthly. Normally the figures should be in respect of the position as at 15th each month and should be attached to the monthly report, but the initial information in respect of all areas should be forwarded as soon as compiled.

4. Wages - Price levels are of great importance in determining policy and every effort should be made to ensure that accurate information is supplied.

W. H. BRAINE
 Director
 Labour Sub-Commission

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NOTES FOR GUIDANCE OF
THOSE COMPLETING STATEMENT

APPENDIX "A"

DAILY WAGE RATES (IN LIRE) - EIGHT HOUR DAY

COL 1 - CLASSIFICATION

IN GROUPS A, B AND C ONE OR TWO EXAMPLES SHOULD BE GIVEN OF TRADESMEN TO WHOM RATE APPLIES, I.E., TOOL ROOM WORKER, TURNER, MACHINIST, ACCORDING TO INDUSTRY.

COL 2 - BASIC WAGE

DATE OF INDUSTRIAL AGREEMENT FIXING RATES QUOTED SHOULD BE ENTERED AT HEAD OF COL 2. IF WAGE QUOTED IS NOT BASED ON AGREEMENT HEADING OF COL 2 SHOULD BE AMENDED TO SHOW THIS.

COL 3 - 6 - INDEMNITIES

INDEMNITIES PAYABLE SHOULD BE SHOWN IN SEPARATE COLUMN DESCRIPTION BEING ENTERED AT HEAD TOGETHER WITH DATE OF DECREE OR COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT.

COL 8 - "TRATTENUTE"

DEDUCTIONS ARE CALCULATED ON PERCENTAGE BASIS AND THIS SHOULD BE SHOWN AT HEAD OF COLUMN.

MAKE UP OF OFFICIAL WAGE RATES OF ITALIAN PRIVATE

OFFICIAL BASIC WAGE ACCORDING TO COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT DATED:	ADDITIONAL INDEMNITIES OR BONUS			
	FAMILY ALLOWANCES ON BASIS OF WIFE & 2 CHILDREN - DECREE DATED:	DATED:	DATED:	DATED:

CLASSIFICATION		1	2	3	4	5	
A	OPERAI SPECIALIZZATI	SPECIALIST TRADESMEN SUCH AS _____					
B	OPERAI (GRADO I) QUALIFICATI	TRADESMEN GRADE I SUCH AS _____					
C	OPERAI (GRADO II) QUALIFICATI	TRADESMEN GRADE II SUCH AS _____					
D	APPRENDISTI (18-20 ANNI)	APPRENTICES (18-20 YEARS OF AGE)					
E	MANOVALI SPECIALIZZATI (SOVRA 18 ANNI)	SPECIALIST LABOURERS ARTISANS HELPERS ETC (18 YEARS AND OVER)					
F	MANOVALI COMUNI (SOVRA 18 ANNI)	UNSKILLED LABOURERS (18 YEARS AND OVER)					
G	MANOVALI COMUNI (16-18 ANNI)	UNSKILLED LABOURERS (16-18 YEARS OF AGE)					
H	DONNE (SEMI-QUALIFICATE)	WOMEN (SEMI-SKILLED)					
I	DONNE MANOVALI	WOMEN (UNSKILLED)					

REMARKS - UNDER THIS HEADING

A NOTE SHOULD BE MADE OF SUCH ITEMS AS THE NUMBER OF HOURS BEING WORKED DAILY, OF ANY EXCEPTIONAL PAY ARRANGEMENTS ETC.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

REMARKS:

APPENDIX "A"

DAILY WAGE RATES (IN LIRE) - EIGHT HOUR DAY

PLACE: _____

INDUSTRY: _____

CLASSIFICATION	MAKE UP OF OFFICIAL WAGE RATES OF ITALIAN PRIVATE INDUSTRY						PREVAILING RATE, s.c., AVERAGE RATE OF PAY ACTUALLY BEING RECEIVED
	OFFICIAL BASIC WAGE ACCORDING TO COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT DATED: _____	ADDITIONAL INDEMNITIES OR BONUS			GROSS DAILY WAGE AS AT	"TRATTAMENTO" (SOCIAL INS. INCOME TAX ETC DEDUCTIONS).	
		FAMILY ALLOWANCES ON BASIS OF WIFE & 2 CHILDREN - DECREE DATED: _____	DATED: _____	DATED: _____	DATED: _____		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
ALIZZATI SPECIALIST TRADESMEN SUCH AS _____							
(GRADO I) TRADESMEN GRADE I SUCH AS _____							
(GRADO II) TRADESMEN GRADE II SUCH AS _____							
ISTITI APPRENTICES (18-20 YEARS OF AGE)							
ALI SPECIALIZ. SPECIALIST LABOURERS ARTISANS HELPERS ETC (18 YEARS AND OVER)							
ALI COMUNI UNSKILLED LABOURERS (18 YEARS AND OVER)							
ALI COMUNI UNSKILLED LABOURERS (16-18 YEARS OF AGE)							
WOMEN (QUALIFICATE) (SEMI-SKILLED)							
WOMEN (UNSKILLED)							

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: _____ DATE: _____

REMARKS: _____

APPENDIX "B"

Cost of Food-Stuff

Date _____ District _____

Main items of Food	Measure	Official Price	Non-Official Price	Monthly Ration Per Person
1. Bread	Per KG.			
2. Pasta { Rice Flour	" " "			
3. Dried Beans	"			
4. Potatoes	"			
5. Vegetables (State Type)	" " "			
6. Fruit (State Type)	" " "			
7. Jam	"			
8. Meat (State Cut)	" " "			
9. Salami (Pork)	"			
10. Fish (State Type)	" " "			
11. Milk	Per litre			
12. Cheese Table	Per KG.			
13. Eggs	Each egg			
14. Fats (State Type)	Per KG. " "			

Flour)			
3. Dried Beans	"	"	
4. Potatoes	"	"	
5. Vegetables (State Type)	"	"	
	"	"	
	"	"	
6. Fruit (State Type)	"	"	
	"	"	
	"	"	
7. Jam	"	"	
8. Meat (State Cut)	"	"	
	"	"	
	"	"	
9. Salumi (Pork)	"	"	
10. Fish (State Type)	"	"	
	"	"	
	"	"	
11. Milk		Per litre	
12. Cheese Table		Per kg.	
13. Eggs		Each egg	
14. Fats (State Type)		Per kg.	
	"	"	
	"	"	
	"	"	
15. Cheese Seasoning	"	"	
16. Tomato sauce	"	"	
17. Sugar	"	"	
18. Kitchen Salt	"	"	
19. Vine		Per Litre	

Signer
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	Initials	Date
Mr. W.H. BRAINE		
Mr. SACHS	<i>yes</i>	
Mr. DI FEDE	<i>J.D.</i>	<i>3/15</i>
Mr. AIREY	<i>11</i>	<i>3/15</i>
Mr. SCOTT	<i>RT</i>	<i>1/6</i>
Mr. PROCTOR	<i>6</i>	<i>1/6</i>
Mr. STEVENSON	<i>3</i>	<i>2/6</i>
Chief Clerk		

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 794
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

WHB/rbw

TEL : Ext. 204

1 May 1945

REF : LSC/1201/116

SUBJECT: Prices in Mantova as of 30 April.

TO : Economic Section

1. The following prices reported current in Mantova
are submitted for your information:

Official PricesBlackmarket Prices

Bread	4 - 5	L per kilo	
Pasta	4.50	L per 100	
Oil	25	L per liter	500 - 600 L per liter
Lard	30	L per kilo	
Butter	70	L per "	600 L per kilo
Tomatoes	50	L per "	150 L per "
Cheese	40	L per "	400 L per "
Salt	1.4	L per "	500 L per "
Sugar	24	L per "	300 L per "
Wheat	50	L per "	150 L per "
Wine	25	L per liter	50 L per liter
Potatoes	15	L per kilo	
Green vegetables	30	L per "	
Milk	5	L per liter	
Beans	40	L per kilo	
Salami	60-120	L per "	500 L per kilo



W. H. BRAINE
Director

ESTIMATED AIR FORCE'S LIMITED COSTS
INDEPENDENT DETERMINATIONS
BY PRICE OFFICE

COMMODITY	PRICE IN LINE	UNIT	FIXED DATE
1. <u>ANTI FAULING PAINT</u>			
2. <u>GLASS</u>	89.--	litre	26 Feb 45
Sugar bags	34.164.--	L.Ton	10 Feb 45
Bran "	37.556.--	L.Ton	
Rice "	29.133.--	L.Ton	
Flour "	28.533.--	L.Ton	
Fertilizer bags	26.714.--	L.Ton	
Chemical "	37.340.--	L.Ton	
Feed Bags	35.165.--	L.Ton	
Sacks, used	19.303.--	L.Ton	
3. <u>CEMENT BAGS</u>			5 Feb 45
Cloth cement bags	15.--	each	
Paper cement bags	7.50	each	
4. <u>COAL T.R</u>	2.660.--	drum	26 Feb 45
5. <u>ESPARTO GRASS</u>	7.--	kilo	6 Mar 45
6. <u>HEMP SEED</u>	70.--	kilo	6 Mar 45
7. <u>HEARING</u>			12 Feb 45
Cured red herring	39.--	kilo	
Ex tanked red herring	38.--	kilo	
8. <u>LARD</u>	47.--	kilo	7 Jan 45
Not less than			
9. <u>PIPE FITTINGS</u>			27 Mar 45
Nipples $\frac{1}{2} \times 1 \frac{1}{8}$ MGS-145	10.--	each	
Bushings $\frac{1}{2} \times 1 \frac{1}{8}$ MGS-145	10.--	each	
10. <u>PRINTER'S INK</u>			27 Mar 45
Black	22.060.--	m.Ton	
Red	76.692.--	m.Ton	
Green	68.559.--	m.Ton	

Lab. Sub. Commission
Mr. Brainer
5/1201

10 FEB 45

2. BAGS

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Chemical "	37,340.--	L. Ton
Feed Bags	35,465.--	L. Ton
Sacks, used	49,303.--	L. Ton

3. CEMENT BAGS 5 Feb 45

Cloth cement bags	15.--	each
Paper cement bags	7.50	each

4. COAL TLR 26 Feb 45

	2,660.--	drum
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5. ESCAPTO GRASS 6 Mar 45

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Red	76,692.--	m. Ton
Green	68,559.--	m. Ton
Blue	65,072.--	m. Ton
Brown	38,347.--	m. Ton

11. REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR HEMP INDUSTRY MACHINES 7 Feb 45

Close Top Flyers	165.--	each
Hackle Pins	100.--	1000
Gill Pins	105.--	1000

12. SAIL CLOTH, 14 OZ s. meter 26 Feb 45

	93.--
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COMMODITY13. SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pen points
 Erasers (rubber)
 7 1/2 x 9 1/2 paper typewriter bond
 Ink, (fluid)
 Paper, bonded white
 Printing paper
 Cover paper
 Glue (ground)
 Printing ink, black
 Ink (Offset - Black)
 Blue)
 Yellow)
 Red)

Shoe thread

14. SIMCLIN15. WIRE ROPE

3/4 inch wire rope
 1 inch wire rope

16. ZINC PHOSPHATE & CRYOLITE

Zinc phosphide
 Cryolite
 " "

<u>PRICE IN LIRS</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FIXED DATE</u>
5.---	dozen	20 Feb 45
3.---	each	
29.---	kilo	
44.---	litre	
600.---	ream	
15.---	lb	
26.---	kilo	
13.---	kilo	
20.---	kilo	
19.---	kilo	
160.---	cone	
45.---	kilo	31 Jan 45
		6 Feb 45
250.---	meter	
370.---	meter	
129.---	kilo	19 Feb 45
24,905.---	Long Ton	
24,515.---	Metric Ton	

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	I initials	Date
Mr. W.H. BRAINE	<i>WHB</i>	<i>24/4</i>
Lt. Col. B. COOK		
Capt. DORT		
Mr. SACHS	<i>ACS</i>	
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Mr. PROCTOR		
Miss STEVENSON		
Chief Clerk		

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 334
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

ECS/rmw

TEL : Ext. 204

24 April 1945

REF : LSC/1201

SUBJECT: Index numbers on the cost-of-living.

Sirs:

This will reply to your letter of 14 April, reference 2339.

The Labor Sub-Commission does not prepare and issue regular statements with reference to cost-of-living. This Sub-Commission has, from time to time, made special studies for particular purposes. If your representative would like to examine the methods used in working out the cost-of-living index in any of these studies, we should be very glad to furnish assistance.

Yours very truly,

W. H. BRAINE
Director
Labor Sub-Commission

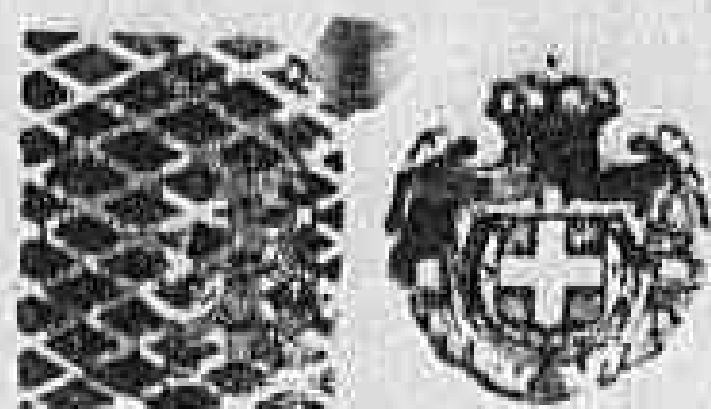
Istituto Centrale di Statistica
del Regno d'Italia
Italian Government
Rome

Oggetto: Statistiche sul Costo della Vita.

In risposta alla Vostra del 14 Aprile, Prot. 2339, la Sottocommissione del Lavoro non ha l'abitudine di preparare e di pubblicare regolarmente statistiche riguardanti il costo della vita.

Questa Sottocommissione ha di quando in quando eseguito degli studi speciali per determinati scopi. Se il loro rappresentante desidera esaminare i metodi seguiti nei calcoli per ottenere il costo della vita in questi studi, saremo felici di fornirgli qualsiasi agevolazione.

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del Regno d'Italia*

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INDIRIZZO TELEGRAFICO - STATI

14 APR 1945

17 Anno

LSC/1201

M. Labor Sub-Commission
Economie Section - Allied Commission
A.P.O. 394

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Det. N.º 2339 Allegati

Risposta al N.º del

OGGETTO : Numeri indici del costo della vita

Essendo a conoscenza di questo Istituto che codesto Ufficio elabora una serie di indici del costo della vita, si gradirebbe conoscere, se possibile, i criteri adottati ai fini dell'elaborazione stessa e avere comunicazione mensile degli indici in questione.

Si anticipano ringraziamenti

IL REGGENTE

[Signature]

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La presente lettera per essere consegnata al mittente deve essere accompagnata da un documento che attesti l'identità del mittente e del destinatario. In mancanza di tale documento, la lettera non potrà essere consegnata.

Station La Torraca

ISTITUTO CENTRALE DI STATISTICA
DEL REGNO D'ITALIA
(Statistical Institute of Italy)

Rome, 14 April 1945

SUBJECT: Index numbers on cost of living

TO : Economic Section A.C. R o m e
Labour Sub-Commission A.C. R o m e

This Institute is informed that the Labour Sub-Commission elaborates a series of index numbers on the cost of living.

We would like to know the criteria you follow in elaborating such index numbers and at the same time we would like to receive monthly communications of the numbers in question.

We thank you beforehand.

/s/ BARBERI

IN REPLY REFER TO

FILE NO. 120.3 Cost of Living Statement
JTH:aml



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

EMBASSY
AMERICAN CONSULATE
(Consular Section)

Rome, Italy, April 23, 1945

Mr. W. H. Braine, Director,
Labour Sub-Commission,
Headquarters Allied Commission,
Rome.

Dear Mr. Braine:

Please accept my thanks for your letter of April 19, 1945, enclosing lists of prices of the principal items of food sold in Rome, both officially and on the black market and for the estimated expenditure per month for a typical family of five persons.

Very truly yours,

J. F. Huddleston
American Consul

FILE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APC 294
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

WHB/rms

TEL : Ext. 204

19 April 1945

REF : LSC/1201 (LSC/116)

SUBJECT: Cost of Living -- Ascertainment in North Italy.

TO : Economic Section

1. Acting Vice President will remember the decision that information should be collected as to actual cost-of-living with particular regard to the North of Italy so that there may be some basis for considering proposals for wage adjustments. The Chief Commissioner referred to the action taken in this respect in the past by Finance Sub-Commission.

2. It is now urgently necessary to devise and set in motion the machinery for ascertainment of facts and compilation of cost-of-living index. I should be glad to know the decisions taken on this subject so that the necessary coordinating action can be taken in connection with wage regulation and Joint Advisory Committees.

W. H. Braine

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Director
Labor Sub-Commission

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Labor Sub-Commission

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION

File
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Tel. 489081 - 204

REF. : LSC/1201

19 April 1945

SUBJECT : Cost of Living

TO : U.S. Consul
Consular Section
United States Embassy

Enclosed herewith are lists of prices of the main items of food sold in Rome both officially and on the black market, together with the estimated monthly expenditure of a typical family of five.

W H Braine
W. H. BRAINE
Director
Labour Sub-Commission

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION

JT/fg

Tel. 489081 - 204

17 February 1945

REF : 120/1201

SUBJECT: Cost of Living

TO : US Consul
Consular Section
United States Embassy

1. Herewith copy of lists of food prices and the Allied Forces Basic wage scale forwarded upon request to the Consular Section, British Embassy.

2. It is hoped that the information contained therein may be of use to you and should further figures of this nature be required they will be furnished if available.

W. H. BRAINE

W. H. BRAINE
Director,
Labour Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LABOUR SUB COMMISSION

Lse/1201

14 March 1945

SUBJECT: Monthly Food Expenditure of a typical family in September, 1941.

TO : Mr. Gramp,
American Embassy, Rome.

Following your request for a report on the above subject,
here included are figures obtained from our office.

W. H. BRAINE
Director,
Labour Sub-Commission.

14 March 1945

SUBJECT: Monthly Food Expenditure of a typical family in September, 1941.

TO : Mr. Cramp,
American Embassy, Rome.

Following your request for a report on the above subject,
here included are figures obtained from our office.

W. H. BRAINE
Director,
Labour Sub-Commission.

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W. H. BRAINE

Monthly food expenditure of a typical family
(consisting of 5 persons - 3.73 consuming units)

BASIS: 2,200 calories daily per person.

ROME, SEPTEMBER 1941.

Food stuffs	Purchased by food cards.- L.	Purchased without food - cards.- L.	Total expenditure L.
a) Cereals, vegetables, fruit	32,60	303,05	335,65
b) Meat, fish, dairy products	- -	139,80	139,80
c) Seasoning and sugar	86,40	22,40	108,80
d) Wine	- -	73,50	73,50
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T O T A L	119, -	538,75	657,75
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

JT/rw

TEL : Ext. 204
REF : LSC/1201
SUBJECT: Cost of Living
TO : H.M. Consul
Consular Section
British Embassy

26 January 1945

Reference your letter of 6 December 44.

1. Enclosed herewith are lists of prices of the main items of food sold in Rome both officially and on the black market, together with the estimated monthly expenditure of a typical family of five.

2. The cost of food is by far the main item in a family budget since rents are restricted and clothes are now only purchased when desperately needed except by the well to do.

3. Enclosed also is a copy of the Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale of 1 October 44 with amendment providing increases from 16 November 44.

4. It is hoped that the information compiled in response to your letter will be of assistance, and any further figures you require will be obtained on request if available.



W. H. BRAINE
Director
Labor Sub-Commission

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Chapman
Consular Section,
British Embassy,
Rome.

6th December, 1944

To: The Director,
Labour Sub Commission, Allied Commission, Rome.

For purposes of assessing the cost of living in Rome in connexion with the payment of relief to British subjects and similar matters, it would be useful for this office to possess any authoritative index, showing recent trends in prices, that may have been compiled by the Allied Commission. It is also believed that an Allied Commission official scale of salaries and wages payable to different categories of employees is in existence.

It would be greatly appreciated if a copy of any such documents could be supplied to me.

Chapman
H.M. Consul.

MONTHLY FOOD EXPENDITURE OF A TYPICAL FAMILY¹⁷
(consisting of 3 persons • 3.75 consuming units)

BASED: 2,200 calories daily per consuming unit

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NOVEMBER	"	1.448,55	707,20	526,60	300,-	2,982,35	189	321	805	317	260
DECEMBER	"	1.469,95	457,70	500,75	300,-	3,128,40	191	203	1,071	317	273
JANUARY 1944	"	1.515,65	780,50	575,20	350,-	2,971,35	179	335	879	317	259
FEBRUARY	"	2.522,85	1,027,-	692,90	315,-	4,551,75	329	464	1,059	333	397
MARCH	"	3.959,75	1,140,75	1,101,80	380,-	6,501,20	517	519	1,698	402	574
APRIL	"	5.590,55	1,155,75	1,312,50	483,-	8,541,80	728	528	2,008	511	744
MAY	"	8.817,65	2,095,15	2,221,85	600,-	13,754,65	1,149	952	3,345	638	1,197
JUNE	"	6.744,35	1,874,59	2,340,85	900,-	11,560,-	879	851	3,577	952	1,033
JULY	"	5.581,60	2,324,70	1,755,50	1,200,-	10,643,80	727	1,036	2,652	1,270	945
AUGUST	"	4.454,10	1,861,70	1,683,40	1,162,50	9,161,70	580	846	2,572	1,250	759
SEPTEMBER	"	4.407,10	1,542,20	2,650,-	600,-	9,209,30	574	700	4,046	635	802
OCTOBER	"	4.599,80	1,674,15	1,876,80	600,-	8,750,35	599	741	2,858	635	762
NOVEMBER	"	4.388,15	2,077,-	1,743,50	600,-	8,804,65	572	989	2,443	635	767
DECEMBER	"	5.331,-	2,413,55	1,857,50	675,-	10,277,05	695	1,096	2,838	714	895
JANUARY 1945	"										
FEBRUARY	"										
MARCH	"										
APRIL	"										
MAY	"										
JUNE	"										
JULY	"										
AUGUST	"										
SEPTEMBER	"										
OCTOBER	"										
NOVEMBER	"										
DECEMBER	"										

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MONTHLY FOOD EXPENDITURE OF A TYPICAL FAMILY
(consisting of 5 persons - 3.75 consuming units)
Basis: 2,200 calories daily per consuming unit

MONTHS	EXPENDITURE		INDEX NUMBERS		% ON TOTAL EXPENDITURE		
	by food-cards	without food-cards	TOTAL	by food-cards	without food-cards	TOTAL	
SEPTEMBER 1942	401.25	746.40	1,147.65	100	34.9	65.1	100
SEPTEMBER 1943	237.50	2,154.80	2,392.30	59	9.2	20.2	100
OCTOBER "	335.30	2,027.50	2,362.80	84	14.3	35.7	100
NOVEMBER "	145.80	2,834.75	2,980.55	36	4.9	95.1	100
DECEMBER 1944	342.05	2,786.95	3,129.00	85	10.9	89.1	100
JANUARY "	428.15	2,945.20	3,373.35	105	14.4	85.6	100
FEBRUARY "	231.25	4,300.50	4,531.75	62	5.5	94.5	100
MARCH "	381.00	4,211.00	4,592.00	95	5.8	94.2	100
APRIL "	369.30	4,172.50	4,541.80	92	4.3	95.7	100
MAY "	249.65	4,469.00	4,718.65	62	1.9	98.2	100
JUNE "	331.50	4,529.50	4,861.00	87	2.6	97.2	100
JULY "	531.00	4,510.80	5,041.80	92	3.7	97.7	100
AUGUST "	604.45	4,557.25	5,161.70	157	6.6	93.4	100
SEPTEMBER 1945	484.80	4,734.50	5,219.30	128	5.3	94.7	100
OCTOBER "	473.95	4,276.60	4,750.55	159	5.4	94.6	100
NOVEMBER "	505.50	4,302.75	4,808.25	126	5.7	94.3	100
DECEMBER "	565.65	4,771.40	5,337.05	141	5.5	94.5	100

SEPTEMBER	1943	237.30	1.154,80	2.392,10	59	289	9,2	90,2	100
OCTOBER	"	338,30	1.027,50	2.565,60	84	272	14,3	85,7	100
NOVEMBER	"	145,60	1.834,75	2.982,35	36	380	4,9	95,1	100
DECEMBER	"	342,05	1.788,35	3.128,40	65	375	15,9	89,1	100
JANUARY	1944	428,15	1.543,20	2.971,35	106	341	14,4	85,6	100
FEBRUARY	"	251,25	1.300,50	4.551,75	62	575	5,5	94,5	100
MARCH	"	381,--	1.211,--	4.592,--	95	852	5,8	94,2	100
APRIL	"	369,30	1.172,50	3.541,80	92	1.095	4,3	95,7	100
MAY	"	249,65	1.485,--	3.734,65	62	1.807	1,8	98,2	100
JUNE	"	331,50	1.526,50	3.060,--	62	1.569	2,8	97,2	100
JULY	"	331,--	1.510,80	3.641,80	82	1.408	3,7	97,7	100
AUGUST	"	604,45	1.537,25	3.161,70	157	1.145	5,6	93,4	100
SEPTEMBER	"	484,80	1.784,50	3.209,50	128	1.169	5,3	94,7	100
OCTOBER	"	473,95	1.275,60	3.750,55	159	1.172	5,4	94,6	100
NOVEMBER	"	505,50	1.305,75	3.608,65	126	1.180	5,7	94,3	100
DECEMBER	"	565,65	9.711,40	1027,05	141	1.301	5,5	94,5	100

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FOOD STUFFS		1942	1943					1944											
		Sept.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
1. BREAD	Kilo	12	20	20	22	23	30	35	50	60	125	90	100	100	90	90	90	105	
2. PASTA	"	20	20	35	35	40	60	75	100	150	230	150	150	170	220	240	180	187	
3. RICE	"	30	30	35	40	45	75	80	100	130	230	180	230	300	250	250	260	—	
4. FLOUR	"	25	25	35	40	50	60	85	100	160	280	180	150	130	120	110	95	95	
5. DRIED BEANS	"	20	25	30	35	45	60	75	90	110	200	115	160	170	130	130	120	125	
6. POTATOES	"	4	10	12	13	15	20	25	30	45	60	80	35	40	40	40	35	40	
7. LAM	"	20	20	35	50	70	95	100	140	145	290	290	275	265	250	450	450	300	
8. MEAT	BEFF	60	80	90	120	120	140	135	165	200	230	325	370	380	355	400	350	397	
	SHEEP	40	50	60	70	90	100	120	130	180	200	300	—	—	255	280	500	340	
9. HAM	"	40	45	60	120	200	325	330	365	400	450	500	750	780	775	800	800	1000	
10. TABLE CHEESE	"	25	40	50	70	90	150	160	180	200	250	280	425	—	380	350	350	316	
11. SEASONING CHEESE	"	40	100	110	120	180	200	225	300	450	500	600	425	375	550	450	500	683	
12. MILK	LITER	5	5.80	6	10	12	15	18	25	25	40	40	50	35	35	40	45	37	
13. EGGS	EACH	4	7	9	10	12	13	12	12	15	18	25	30	29	23	25	35	35	
14. OIL	LITER	70	160	180	200	250	300	380	400	500	900	800	550	450	550	500	540	428	
15. BUTTER	Kilo	60	125	150	165	170	350	400	480	525	700	700	650	725	650	700	700	800	
16. LARD	"	55	100	120	150	210	240	270	350	450	650	600	600	600	750	700	600	754	
17. TOMATO SAUCE	"	13	25	45	65	65	100	125	150	200	280	280	215	265	265	200	200	251	
18. SUGAR	"	25	50	80	110	150	200	220	250	300	450	350	350	450	480	500	600	795	

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1943			1944												1945					
Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June
20	22	28	30	38	90	60	125	90	100	100	90	90	90	103						
35	35	40	60	75	100	100	230	180	190	170	220	240	180	187						
35	40	45	70	80	100	130	230	180	230	300	250	230	260	---						
35	40	50	60	85	100	160	280	180	150	130	120	110	95	98						
30	35	45	60	75	90	110	200	115	160	170	150	130	120	123						
12	13	15	20	25	30	45	60	80	35	40	40	40	36	40						
35	60	70	95	100	140	165	290	290	275	265	250	430	450	300						
90	120	120	140	155	165	200	250	325	370	380	385	400	360	397						
60	70	90	100	120	130	190	200	300	---	---	255	260	300	340						
60	120	200	325	350	365	400	450	500	730	730	775	900	900	1,000						
90	70	90	150	160	180	200	230	280	425	---	350	350	350	316						
110	120	180	200	225	300	450	500	600	425	375	350	480	500	685						
6	10	12	15	18	21	25	40	40	30	35	35	40	45	57						
9	30	12	15	12	12	15	18	25	30	29	25	25	35	35						
160	200	250	300	380	400	600	900	800	550	450	550	600	540	423						
150	165	170	350	400	480	525	700	700	650	725	650	700	700	800						
120	150	210	240	270	350	450	680	600	600	600	750	700	600	734						
45	65	85	100	125	150	200	280	280	215	265	265	200	200	231						
80	110	150	200	220	280	300	400	350	380	450	480	500	600	795						

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		Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	
1. BREAD	100	166	166	183	208	250	292	417	500	1042	750	833	853	750	750	750	858	
2. PASTA	100	100	175	175	200	300	375	500	750	1150	900	950	850	1100	1200	900	935	
3. RICE	100	100	116	133	150	233	266	333	433	756	600	766	1000	833	833	866	---	
4. FLOUR	100	100	140	160	200	240	340	400	640	880	720	600	520	480	440	380	392	
5. DRIED BEANS	100	125	150	175	225	300	375	450	550	1000	975	800	850	650	650	800	615	
6. POTATOES	100	250	300	325	375	500	625	750	1125	1500	1250	875	1000	1000	1000	900	1000	
7. HAM	100	100	175	250	350	475	500	700	825	1450	1450	1575	1325	1350	2142	2245	1500	
8. MEAT { BEEF SHEEP	100	133	150	183	200	233	258	275	333	416	541	617	633	591	666	635	661	
	100	125	150	175	225	250	300	375	475	500	750	---	---	637	650	750	850	
9. HAM	100	112	180	500	500	812	875	912	1000	1125	1250	1875	1275	1937	2000	2000	2500	
10. TABLE CHEESE	100	160	200	280	360	600	640	720	800	920	1120	1700	---	1400	1400	1400	1264	
11. SEASONING CHEESE	100	250	275	300	450	500	562	750	1150	1250	1500	1062	1437	1375	1125	1250	1707	
12. MILK	100	110	120	200	240	300	360	420	500	800	800	600	700	700	800	900	740	
13. EGGS	100	175	225	250	300	325	300	300	375	450	625	750	725	575	625	875	875	
14. OIL	100	228	257	286	337	428	514	571	657	1286	1143	786	613	786	714	771	611	
15. BUTTER	100	208	250	275	283	585	646	600	875	1166	1166	1085	1208	1083	1166	1166	1333	
16. LARD	100	182	218	273	382	436	491	636	818	1182	1092	1092	1092	1455	1276	1091	1334	
17. TOMATO SAUCE	100	139	250	361	472	585	694	833	1111	1388	1388	1125	1472	1472	1111	1111	1283	
18. SUGAR	100	200	320	440	600	800	888	1000	1200	1600	1400	1400	1800	1920	2000	2400	3172	

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pt.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June
66	166	183	208	250	292	417	500	1042	750	833	833	750	750	750	833						
90	175	175	200	300	375	500	750	1150	900	500	850	1100	1200	900	935						
100	116	133	150	233	266	333	433	766	600	766	1000	833	833	856	—						
100	140	160	200	240	340	400	640	880	720	600	520	480	440	380	392						
25	130	175	225	300	375	450	550	1000	575	800	850	650	650	600	615						
30	300	325	375	500	625	750	1125	1500	1250	875	1000	1000	1000	900	1000						
100	175	250	350	475	500	700	825	1480	1450	1375	1325	1250	2142	2245	1500						
133	150	183	200	233	266	275	333	416	541	617	633	591	666	633	601						
125	150	175	225	250	300	375	475	500	750	—	—	637	630	750	850						
112	180	300	500	812	875	912	1000	1125	1250	1875	1875	1957	2000	2000	2500						
160	200	280	360	600	640	720	800	920	1120	1700	—	1400	1400	1400	1264						
250	275	300	450	500	562	750	1150	1250	1500	1062	1457	1575	1125	1230	1707						
130	120	200	240	300	360	420	500	800	800	600	700	700	800	900	740						
175	225	250	300	325	300	300	375	450	625	750	725	575	625	875	875						
228	257	286	357	428	514	571	657	1286	1145	786	643	786	714	771	611						
208	250	275	283	583	666	800	875	1166	1166	1033	1208	1033	1166	1166	1333						
182	218	273	382	436	491	636	818	1182	1092	1092	1092	1455	1275	1091	1334						
159	250	361	472	555	694	833	1111	1388	1388	1255	1472	1472	1111	1111	1233						
200	320	440	600	800	888	1000	1200	1600	1400	1400	1800	1920	2000	2400	3172						

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FOOD STUFFS	1942	I 9 4 5					I 9 4 4										
		Sept.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
1. BREAD	Kilo	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	2,00	3,00	3,00	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -
2. PASTA	"	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	3,10	- -	- -	7, -	7, -	7, -	7, -
3. RICE	"	2,05	2,05	2,05	2,05	4,50	5, -	5, -	7,20	7,00	26, -	25, -	25, -	- -	- -	- -	- -
4. DRIED BEANS	"	5,70	6,50	6,50	6,50	12, -	12, -	12, -	12, -	- -	- -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -
5. POTATOES	"	1,70	2, -	2, -	2, -	- -	2,90	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	15, -	- -	15, -
6. VEGETABLES	"	4,30	6,20	6,30	4,95	5,45	7,40	13,90	19,50	24,85	19, -	22,85	19, -	16,70	15,65	15,50	15,50
7. FRUIT	"	7, -	9,45	10, -	8,50	10, -	12,50	25, -	35, -	40, -	60, -	37, -	33, -	26,70	28,75	25, -	30, -
8. JAM	"	14,30	- -	20,90	- -	- -	20,90	- -	35,50	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -
9. MEAT	BEEF	13,75	23,20	23,20	25,20	25,90	26, -	26, -	- -	32, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -
	SHEEP	20,40	- -	- -	- -	33, -	31, -	30,50	31, -	52,70	54,50	55,55	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -
10. MILK	LITRE	1,95	3, -	3, -	3, -	3, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	7, -	0,75
11. TABLE CHEESE	KILO	18, -	19,60	23,15	23,15	23,15	23,15	38, -	34,30	34,50	34,50	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -
12. MASONING CHEESE	"	22,95	28, -	28, -	28, -	28,90	- -	27,50	27,90	- -	- -	47,50	47,50	- -	100, -	- -	- -
13. EGGS	EACH	2, -	3, -	3, -	3, -	4, -	4, -	12, -	8, -	9, -	9, -	9, -	18, -	- -	- -	- -	- -
14. OIL	LITRE	13,60	14,60	16,20	16,20	16,20	18, -	19,20	- -	- -	19,50	25,40	30, -	30, -	- -	39, -	- -
15. BUTTER	KILO	27, -	27, -	33, -	33, -	- -	52, -	52, -	46, -	46, -	46, -	47,50	40, -	- -	- -	- -	- -
16. SUGAR	"	7,70	9,10	12, -	12, -	12, -	12, -	12, -	28, -	25, -	25, -	25, -	15, -	16,25	- -	15, -	- -
17. TOMATO SAUCE	"	9,30	- -	9,30	10,30	10,30	- -	- -	13, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -
18. WINE	"	6,30	18, -	20, -	20, -	20, -	20, -	21, -	25,40	32,20	40, -	60, -	60, -	77,50	40, -	40, -	40, -

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Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June
2,60	2,60	2,60	2,60	2,60	2,60	2,60	3,60	3,80	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -						
3,10	3,10	3,30	3,30	3,30	3,30	3,30	- -	- -	7, -	7, -	7, -	7, -	7, -						
2,65	4,50	5, -	5, -	7,20	7,60	26, -	23, -	23, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -						
6,50	12, -	12, -	12, -	12, -	- -	- -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -	30, -						
2, -	- -	2,90	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	13, -	- -	16, -	17,50						
4,95	8,45	7,40	13,90	19,50	24,85	19, -	22,85	19, -	16,70	13,65	13,50	15,50	13,10						
8,50	10, -	12,90	26, -	35, -	40, -	60, -	37, -	33, -	26,70	28,75	25, -	30, -	31, -						
- -	- -	20,90	- -	38,90	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	145, -						
28,20	25,80	26, -	26, -	- -	32, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	215, -						
- -	33, -	31, -	30,50	31, -	82,70	54,50	53,85	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -						
3, -	3, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	5, -	7, -	8,75	15, -						
23,15	23,15	23,15	38, -	34,90	34,50	34,50	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -						
28, -	28,50	- -	27,30	27,90	- -	- -	47,50	47,50	- -	100, -	- -	- -	95, -						
3, -	4, -	4, -	12, -	9, -	9, -	9, -	9, -	18, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	18, -						
16,20	16,20	18, -	19,20	- -	- -	19,50	26,40	30, -	30, -	- -	39, -	- -	39, -						
33, -	- -	52, -	52, -	46, -	46, -	46, -	47,50	40, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -						
12, -	12, -	12, -	12, -	25, -	25, -	25, -	25, -	15, -	16,23	- -	15, -	- -	- -						
10,30	10,30	- -	- -	13, -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	- -	185, -						
20, -	20, -	20, -	21, -	25,40	32,20	40, -	60, -	80, -	77,50	40, -	40, -	40, -	45, -						

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FOOD STUFFS	1942	I 9 4 3				I 9 4 4											
	Sept.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1. BREAD	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	138	147	192	192	192	192	192
2. PASTA	100	100	100	100	100	106	106	106	106	106	—	—	225	225	225	225	225
3. RICE	100	100	100	100	170	190	190	271	286	981	943	943	—	—	—	—	—
4. DRIED BEANS	100	114	114	114	210	210	210	210	—	—	526	526	526	526	526	526	526
5. POTATOES	100	118	118	118	—	170	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	662	—	941	1,030
6. VEGETABLES	100	144	128	118	127	172	323	433	573	442	531	442	384	364	360	366	304
7. FRUIT	100	135	143	121	143	179	357	500	571	837	529	471	381	411	357	423	443
8. JAM	100	—	146	—	—	146	—	270	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,018
9. MEAT	100	169	169	169	183	193	193	—	233	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,563
	100	—	—	—	163	152	150	152	258	266	272	—	—	—	—	—	—
10. MILK	100	154	154	154	154	256	256	256	256	256	256	256	256	256	259	448	769
11. TABLE CHEESE	100	109	130	130	130	130	211	192	192	192	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
12. SEASONING CHEESE	100	122	122	122	126	—	121	121	—	—	207	207	—	435	—	—	414
13. EGGS	100	150	150	150	200	200	600	450	450	450	450	900	—	—	—	—	900
14. OIL	100	108	112	112	112	132	141	—	—	143	194	220	220	—	287	—	287
15. BUTTER	100	100	122	122	—	191	191	170	170	170	175	148	—	—	—	—	—
16. SUGAR	100	118	155	155	155	155	155	324	324	324	324	195	211	—	194	—	—
17. TOMATO SAUCE	100	—	100	111	111	—	—	140	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,989
18. WINE	100	286	317	317	317	317	333	403	511	637	982	1270	1250	685	635	635	1,013

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Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Febr.	March	April	May	June
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	138	147	192	192	192	192	192						
100	100	100	100	106	106	106	106	106	---	---	225	225	225	225	225						
100	100	100	170	190	190	271	286	981	945	945	---	---	---	---	---						
114	114	114	210	210	210	210	---	---	526	526	526	526	526	526	526						
118	118	118	---	170	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	882	---	941	1,030						
144	128	115	127	172	323	433	578	442	531	442	384	364	360	366	304						
153	143	121	143	179	357	500	571	837	529	471	381	411	337	428	443						
---	146	---	---	146	---	270	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1,013						
169	169	169	193	193	193	---	233	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1,563						
---	---	---	163	152	150	152	258	266	272	---	---	---	---	---	---						
154	154	154	154	256	256	256	256	256	256	256	256	256	359	448	769						
109	130	130	130	130	211	192	192	192	---	---	---	---	---	---	---						
122	122	122	126	---	121	121	---	---	207	207	---	439	---	---	414						
180	150	150	200	290	600	450	450	450	450	900	---	---	---	---	900						
108	112	112	112	132	141	---	---	143	194	220	220	---	287	---	287						
100	122	122	---	191	191	170	170	170	176	148	---	---	---	---	---						
118	155	153	155	155	155	324	324	324	324	195	211	---	194	---	---						
---	100	111	111	---	---	140	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1,989						
296	317	317	317	317	333	403	611	637	952	1270	1250	635	635	635	1,013						

DAILY CALORIC VALUE OF FOOD-STUFFS ALLOCATED BY FOOD-CARDSR O M E

MONTH	N° CALORIES per person	MONTH	N° CALORIES per person
SEPTEMBER 1942	1,600	JANUARY 1945	
SEPTEMBER 1943	880	FEBRUARY "	
OCTOBER "	760	MARCH "	
NOVEMBER "	620	APRIL "	
DECEMBER "	910	MAY "	
		JUNE "	
JANUARY 1944	1,090	JULY "	
FEBRUARY "	900	AUGUST "	
MARCH "	660	SEPTEMBER "	
APRIL "	560	OCTOBER "	
MAY "	465	NOVEMBER "	
JUNE "	510	DECEMBER "	
JULY "	720		
AUGUST "	765		
SEPTEMBER "	780		
OCTOBER "	770		
NOVEMBER "	790		
DECEMBER "	861		

SEPTEMBER 1943	SEPTEMBER	680	•
OCTOBER	MARCH	760	•
NOVEMBER	APRIL	620	•
DECEMBER	MAY	910	•
JANUARY 1944	JUNE	1,020	•
FEBRUARY	JULY	900	•
MARCH	AUGUST	660	•
APRIL	SEPTEMBER	640	•
MAY	OCTOBER	465	•
JUNE	NOVEMBER	510	•
JULY	DECEMBER	720	•
AUGUST		765	
SEPTEMBER		750	
OCTOBER		770	
NOVEMBER		790	
DECEMBER		651	

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AUTHORIZED INCREASE TO ALLIED FORCES BASIC WAGE
SCALE WITHIN ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TERRITORY

1. Reference is made to Paragraph 3 (a) AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 47, 1944, and the appendices listed therein.
2. The following increases in the Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale are effective as of 16 November 1944 within all territory under Italian Government control. (Including NAPLES area)

a. Daily Wage Group:

<u>Present Wage</u>	<u>Authorized Increase</u>	<u>New Total Daily Wage</u>
85 lire	60 lire	145 lire
90 "	60 "	150 "
95 "	60 "	155 "
100 "	60 "	160 "
105 "	60 "	165 "
110 "	60 "	170 "
115 "	60 "	175 "
120 "	60 "	180 "
125 "	57 "	182 "
130 "	55 "	185 "
135 "	52 "	187 "

From 140 lire to 165 lire inclusive, add 50 lire to each category

170 "	47 "	217 "
175 "	45 "	220 "
180 "	42 "	222 "
185 "	40 "	225 "

From 185 lire and above, add 40 lire to each category

b. Monthly Wage Group

<u>Present Wage</u>	<u>Authorized Increase</u>	<u>New Total Monthly Wage</u>
Up to and including 3000 lire	1560 lire	4560 lire
3100 "	1530 "	4630 "
3200 "	1480 "	4680 "
3300 "	1430 "	4730 "
		4780 "

a. Daily Wage Group:

<u>Present Wage</u>	<u>Authorized Increase</u>	<u>New Total Daily Wage</u>
85 lire	60 lire	145 lire
90 "	60 "	150 "
95 "	60 "	155 "
100 "	60 "	160 "
105 "	60 "	165 "
110 "	60 "	170 "
115 "	60 "	175 "
120 "	60 "	180 "
125 "	57 "	182 "
130 "	55 "	185 "
135 "	52 "	187 "
From 140 lire to 165 lire inclusive, add 50 lire to each category		
170 "	47 "	217 "
175 "	45 "	220 "
180 "	42 "	222 "
185 "	40 "	225 "
From 185 lire and above, add 40 lire to each category		

b. Monthly Wage Group

<u>Present Wage</u>	<u>Authorized Increase</u>	<u>New Total Monthly Wage</u>
Up to and including		
3000 lire	1560 lire	4560 lire
3100 "	1530 "	4630 "
3200 "	1480 "	4680 "
3300 "	1430 "	4730 "
3400 "	1380 "	4780 "
3500 "	1330 "	4830 "
3600 "	1300 "	4900 "
From 3700 lire to 5000 lire inclusive, add 1300 lire		
5100 "	1230 "	6330 "
5200 "	1180 "	6380 "
5300 "	1130 "	6430 "
5400 "	1080 "	6480 "
5500 "	1040 "	6540 "
Tor 5600 lire and over, add 1040 lire		

3. Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale

Note 1, Appendix "C" to AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 47, 1944, is amended by the deletion of the word "proposed".

By command of General WILSON: (Sgd) H. V. ROBERTS, Col., AGO,
Adjutant General

Schedule approved by AFHQ to be effective Oct. 1 - 1944

APPENDIX "A"

Salary Schedule for the Employment of
Administrative, Office and Clerical Italian Civilian Employees
of the Allied Armed Forces in Italy paid on a monthly basis.

ALLIED FORCES BASIC WAGE SCALE

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	
Accountant	2,100	4,500	2,200	5,400	20%
Assistant Purchasing Agent	3,000	5,500	3,000	6,300	15%
Band Leader	3,000	5,000	3,000	5,500	10%
Book-keeper	2,000	4,000	2,000	5,000	25%
Cashier Chief	2,500	3,500	2,500	4,400	25%
Cinema Manager	2,080	3,120	2,100	3,900	25%
Clerk Office	1,820	2,860	2,000	3,600	30%
Draughtsman	2,000	4,000	2,000	5,000	25%
Draughtsman Chief	2,500	4,500	2,500	5,400	20%
Executives (business analysts, exporters, etc.)	5,000	9,500	5,000	11,000	14%
Interpreter, General	1,820	3,120	2,000	3,900	25%
do. Technical	2,600	3,900	2,600	4,900	25%
Junior Adm. Assistant, clerk supervisors.	2,100	4,500	2,200	5,400	20%
Professional Worker (electrical engineer, doctor, lawyer, dentist, construction, civil mechanical engineer).	4,000	9,600	4,000	11,000	14%
Senior Administrative Assistant, Sub-Professional worker.	3,600	6,000	3,600	6,800	14%
Shop Superintendent	3,000	5,000	3,000	5,800	16%
Supervisor of Labour,	8,000	9,000	9,000	10,000	11%
do. " "	6,500	7,500	7,500	8,500	13%

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	
Accountant	2,100	4,500	2,200	5,400	20%
Assistant Purchasing Agent	3,000	5,500	3,000	6,300	15%
Band Leader	3,000	5,000	3,000	5,500	10%
Book-keeper	2,000	4,000	2,000	5,000	25%
Cashier Chief	2,500	3,500	2,500	4,400	25%
Cinema Manager	2,080	3,120	2,100	3,900	25%
Clerk Office	1,820	2,860	2,000	3,600	30%
Draughtsman	2,000	4,000	2,000	5,000	25%
Draughtsman Chief	2,500	4,500	2,500	5,400	20%
Executives (business analysts, exporters, etc.)	5,000	9,600	5,000	11,000	14%
Interpreter, General	1,820	3,120	2,000	3,900	25%
do. Technical	2,600	3,900	2,600	4,900	25%
Junior Adm.assistant, clerk supervisors.	2,100	4,500	2,200	5,400	20%
Professional Worker (electrical engineer, doctor, lawyer, dentist, construction, civil mechanical engineer).	4,000	9,600	4,000	11,000	14%
Senior Administrative Assistant, Sub-Professional worker.	3,600	6,000	3,600	6,800	14%
Shop Superintendent	3,000	5,000	3,000	5,800	16%
Supervisor of Labour,	8,000	9,000	9,000	10,000	11%
Deputy " "	6,500	7,500	7,500	8,500	13%
Assistant Deputy Supervisor of Labour.	5,000	6,000	5,500	6,800	13%
Teacher, language, whole-time	2,600	3,900	2,600	4,900	25%
Telephone Operator, speaking English.	1,820	2,860	2,000	3,600	30%
Telephone Operator, non-English speaking.	1,430	1,950	2,000	2,500	30%
Typist	1,820	2,860	2,000	3,600	30%

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GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	
Typist shorthand, English speaking Warehouse Superinten- dent. Wireless Operator, (Sender & Receiver) Prisoner of War Mail Examiner	2,080	3,120	2,100	3,900	25%
	2,500	4,000	2,500	5,000	25%
	3,000	4,500	3,000	5,400	20%
	New Grade		2,900	3,700	-

NOTES

1. ROME PROVINCE: For Rome Province 10% should be added to the Allied Force Basic Wage Scale, calculated to the nearest five (5) lire.
2. Except where female classifications are listed, the above rates of pay apply equally to male or female employees.

APPENDIX "B"Salary Schedule for the
Employment of Classified Artisan, Skilled and Unskilled Grade Employees
of the Allied Armed Forces in Italy paid on a daily basis.ALLIED FORCES BASIC WAGE SCALE

Foreman or Ganger : (Artisan and Skilled Labour) 10 lire per day more than highest paid man under his supervision.

Foreman or Ganger : (Unskilled Labour) 10 lire per day more than rate paid to his men.

Chief Foreman : (Artisan & Skilled Labour supervising three (3) or more foremen or gangers) 4000 - 6000 lire per month.

Chief Foreman : (Unskilled Labour supervising three (3) or more foremen or gangers) 3000 - 5400 lire per month.

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Ammunition Mechanic	80	120	90	135	12%
Anti-Malarial Labourer	-	70	-	90	28%
Apprentices, all grades	30	60	40	90	50%
Artisan's Mate (helper)	70	90	85	105	17%
Armature Winder	90	150	100	165	10%
Armourer	90	130	100	145	12%
Asphalt Layer	80	105	90	120	15%
Baker	80	105	90	120	15%
Baler, clothing and soft goods	75	90	85	105	17%
Barber	70	100	85	115	15%
Battery worker	80	120	90	135	12%
Blacksmith	80	110	90	125	14%
Boilermaker	80	110	90	125	14%
Boilerman	80	105	90	120	15%
Bookbinder	85	110	105	125	14%
Bookbinder's Assistant	70	85	85	100	17%
Boot Machinist	80	105	90	120	15%
Boot Machine Operator					

Foreman or Ganger : (Unskilled Labour) 10 lire per day more than rate paid to his men.

Chief Foreman : (Artisan & Skilled Labour supervising three (3) or more foremen or gangers) 4000 - 6000 lire per month.

Chief Foreman : (Unskilled Labour supervising three (3) or more foremen or gangers) 3000 - 5400 lire per month.

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Ammunition Mechanic	80	120	90	135	12%
Anti-Malarial Labourer	-	70	-	90	28%
Apprentices, all grades	30	60	40	90	50%
Artisan's Mate (helper)	70	90	85	105	17%
Armature Winder	90	150	100	165	10%
Armourer	90	130	100	145	12%
Asphalt Layer	80	105	90	120	15%
Baker	80	105	90	120	15%
Baler, clothing and soft goods	75	90	85	105	17%
Barber	70	100	85	115	15%
Battery worker	80	120	90	135	12%
Blacksmith	80	110	90	125	14%
Boilermaker	80	110	90	125	14%
Boilerman	80	105	90	120	15%
Bookbinder	85	110	105	125	14%
Bookbinder's Assistant	70	85	85	100	17%
Boot Machinist	80	105	90	120	15%
Boot Machine Operator					
Mechanic	90	110	100	125	14%
Brakeman	80	105	90	120	15%
Bricklayer	80	105	90	120	15%
Butcher	70	95	85	110	16%
Caretaker (Cemetery)	80	120	90	130	8%
Carpenter	80	105	90	120	15%
Caulker	80	105	90	120	15%
Charcoal Maker	80	105	90	120	15%
Chauffeur Mechanic	80	110	90	125	14%

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GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approximate increase on 100...
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
chauffeur or Driver	70	90	85	105	17%
Chainman	80	100	90	115	15%
Checker	65	80	85	95	20%
Checker, Railway					
Goods Yards	80	100	90	115	15%
Closers (boot repairing)	60	85	85	100	17%
Clothing classifier	55	65	65	85	30%
Coach Builder	80	105	90	120	15%
Cobbler	80	110	90	125	14%
Compositor	90	110	105	125	14%
Compositor's assistant	80	90	90	100	11%
Compositor Chief	100	120	120	135	12%
Concretor	70	105	85	120	15%
Cooper	80	105	90	150	43%
Coppersmith	80	120	90	135	12%
Coremaker (Foundry)	80	105	90	120	15%
Cutters	75	110	85	125	14%
Dental Mechanics	90	110	100	125	14%
Drier, M/c and Preparer	70	90	85	105	17%
Driver, Truck					
" Crane or Winch					
" Mechanical Plant					
" M.R. Electric					
" Steam Roller or					
IC Stationary	80	100	95	115	15%
Driver Mechanic, Truck	85	105	95	125	20%
Driver, Truck & Trailer	85	120	100	130	8%
Driver, Engine Loco	80	110	100	130	18%
Electricians	85	120	95	135	12%
Elevator Repairer Mechanic	85	120	95	135	12%
Employees, Clothing and Manufacturing Plants.					
* Cutter, machine	100	120	100	135	12%
* Clothing machine opera- tor	60	90	85	105	17%
* Cutter, pattern	150	180	150	195	8%
* Cutter, assistant	70	80	85	95	20%

Closers (boot repairing)	60	85	85	100	17%
Clothing classifier	55	65	65	85	30%
Coach Builder	80	105	90	120	15%
Cobbler	80	110	90	125	14%
Compositor	90	110	105	125	14%
Compositor's Assistant	80	90	90	100	11%
Compositor Chief	100	120	120	135	12%
Concretor	70	105	85	120	15%
Cooper	80	105	90	150	43%
Coppersmith	80	120	90	135	12%
Coremaker (Foundry)	80	105	90	120	15%
Cutters	75	110	85	125	14%
Dental Mechanics	90	110	100	125	14%
Drier, M/c and Preparer	70	90	85	105	17%
Driver, Truck					
" Crane or Winch					
" Mechanical Plant					
" M.R. Electric					
" Steam Roller or IC Stationary	80	100	95	115	15%
Driver Mechanic, Truck	85	105	95	125	20%
Driver, Truck & Trailer	85	120	100	130	8%
Driver, Engine Loco	80	110	100	130	18%
Electricians	85	120	95	135	12%
Elevator Repairer Mechanic	85	120	95	135	12%
Employees, Clothing and Manufacturing Plants.					
* Cutter, machine	100	120	100	135	12%
* Clothing machine operator					
* Cutter, pattern	60	90	85	105	17%
* Cutter, assistant	150	180	150	195	8%
* Embroiderer	70	80	85	95	20%
* Sewing Hand	70	100	90	115	15%
Exhumers of Bodies	50	60	60	85	42%
Farrier	-	80	-	95	20%
Farrier with own anvil	80	100	90	115	15%
Firemen, Oil Fuel, Coal or Steam Loco.	100	120	110	135	12%
	80	105	90	120	15%

* These grades are restricted to plants engaged in fabricating new garments for the Allied Forces and working under their direct command.

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GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx. increase on Max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Fitter or Mechanic, Aero radial Diesel Foundryman Gardener Gear cutting specialist Glazier Greaser Grinder, precision Brooms or Stablemen Gunfitter Hammerman or Striker Joiner Laboratory & dispensary assistant Life Savers Lighthouse keeper Lineman Linotype Operator Litho Engravers Lithographer Lithographer's assistant Lumber Workers Choker Setter Dogger Edgerman Faller Log Turner Lumber handler Machine Minder Machine Minder's Assistant Machinist Markers & Sorters	100 70 70 New Grade 75 70 90 65 80 70 85 90 70 - 90 90 120 90 80	130 100 80 100 100 90 120 75 120 90 110 110 90 80 120 130 150 130 90	110 85 85 - 85 85 100 85 90 90 95 100 85 85 100 100 130 100 90	145 115 95 165 115 105 135 95 135 105 125 125 105 100 135 145 165 145 105	12% 15% 20% - 15% 17% 15% 25% 15% 17% 14% 17% 25% 12% 12% 10% 12% 17% 15% 15% 14% 15% 17% 20% 17% 28% 12% 28% 14%

Foundryman	70	100	85	115	20%
Gardener	70	80	85	95	-
Gear cutting specialist	New Grade		-	165	15%
Glazier	75	100	85	115	17%
Greaser	70	90	85	105	15%
Grinder, precision	90	120	100	135	25%
Grooms or Stablemen	65	75	85	95	15%
Gunfitter	80	120	90	135	17%
Hammerman or Striker	70	90	90	105	14%
Joiner	85	110	95	125	
Laboratory & dispensary assistant	90	110	100	125	14%
Life Savers	70	90	85	105	17%
Lighthouse keeper	-	80	85	100	25%
Lineman	90	120	100	135	12%
Linotype Operator	90	130	100	145	12%
Litho Engravers	120	150	130	165	10%
Lithographer	90	130	100	145	12%
Lithographer's assistant	80	90	90	105	17%
Lumber Workers					
Choker Setter	70	100	85	115	15%
Dogger	80	100	90	115	15%
Edgerman	80	110	90	125	14%
Faller	80	100	90	115	15%
Log Turner	70	90	85	105	17%
Lumber handler	65	80	85	95	20%
Machine Minder	70	90	85	105	17%
Machine Minder's Assistant	50	70	70	90	28%
Machinist	80	120	90	135	12%
Markers & Sorters	55	70	70	90	28%
Masons	80	110	90	125	14%
Mechanics, sewing machine typewriter	90	120	100	135	12%
" wireless	-	120	-	135	12%
Mechanics, Marine Engr (RN)					
Fitter or Mechanic automobile or LT	90	120	100	135	12%

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GRADE	Present Maples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx increase on Max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Mechanics assistant	80	90	90	105	47%
Messenger	-	50	-	65	30%
English speaking (under 17)	-	70	70	90	28%
" (over 17)	60	120	90	135	12%
Motion Picture Operator	80	120	90	135	12%
Moulders	80	100	90	115	15%
Nurses (Hospital)	80	100	90	115	15%
Occupational Therapist	80	100	90	115	15%
Packer	65	70	85	95	36%
Painter, varnisher, signwriter	35	105	95	120	15%
Paper cutter operator	90	110	105	125	14%
Parquet Layer	30	100	90	115	15%
Pattern Maker	30	110	90	125	14%
Pavement Layer	80	100	90	115	15%
Permanent Way Inspector	75	95	85	110	16%
Pier Supervisor	95	125	105	140	12%
Plasterer	85	105	95	120	15%
Platelayer (Railroads)	70	90	85	105	17%
Plater (Printing)	90	110	100	125	14%
Plumber	80	105	90	120	15%
Pointsmen (Railroads)	60	80	85	95	20%
Police Officer	New grade		85	120	-
Pressers, Machine (Hoff- man Steam Press)	80	110	90	125	14%
Printer	90	120	100	135	12%
Process Engravers	120	150	130	165	10%
Photo developer, single or machine	New grade		100	120	-
Printing Machine Minder	90	120	90	135	12%
" Mate	70	90	85	105	17%
Quarryman	80	100	90	115	15%
Recordak Operator	New grade		90	110	-
Repairer, Watch and	100	150	120	165	10%

English speaking (under 17)	-	50	-	69	30%
" (over 17)	60	70	70	90	28%
Motion Picture Operator	80	120	90	135	12%
Moulders	80	120	90	135	12%
Nurses (Hospital)	80	100	90	115	15%
Occupational Therapist	80	100	90	115	15%
Pecker	65	70	85	95	36%
Painter, varnisher, signwriter	35	105	95	120	15%
Paper cutter operator	90	110	105	125	14%
Parquet Layer	80	100	90	115	15%
Pattern Maker	80	110	90	125	14%
Pavement Layer	80	100	90	115	15%
Permanent Way Inspector	75	95	85	110	16%
Pier Supervisor	95	125	105	140	12%
Plasterer	85	105	95	120	15%
Platelayer (Railroads)	70	90	85	105	17%
Plater (Printing)	90	110	100	125	14%
Plumber	80	105	90	120	15%
Pointsmen (Railroads)	60	80	85	95	20%
Police Officer		New grade	85	120	-
Pressers, Machine (Hoffman Steam Press)	80	110	90	125	14%
Printer	90	120	100	135	12%
Process Engravers	120	150	130	165	10%
Photo developer, single or machine		New grade	100	120	-
Printing Machine Winder	90	120	90	135	12%
" "	70	90	85	105	17%
" Mate	80	100	90	115	15%
Quarryman		New grade	90	110	-
Recordak Operator		New grade	100	120	-
Repairer, Watch and Precision Instrument	120	150	120	165	10%
Rigger	85	105	95	120	15%
Rivet Heater	70	90	85	105	17%
Rivetter	85	105	95	120	15%
Rivetter Holder-up	70	90	85	105	17%
Road Supervisor	30	110	90	125	14%
Road Worker	60	70	85	95	36%
Saddler	75	100	85	115	15%
Saw Repairer & Sharpener	80	100	90	115	15%

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GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Sawyer	80	100	90	115	15%
Sheet Metal Worker	80	120	100	135	12%
Shoe Maker (Special Boot & Surgical Work)	90	120	100	135	12%
Shunter or Brakesman	70	90	85	105	17%
Slater	70	90	85	105	17%
Smelterer (ore smelting)	80	105	90	120	15%
Stacker, forage	80	New Grade	65	85	-
Stevedore	80	85	90	110	30%
Stevedore, coaling ore	90	95	100	115	21%
Stevedore head	90	100	100	125	25%
Stereotypier	90	110	100	145	32%
Stone handcutter	85	105	95	120	15%
Storeman or Storewoman	60	80	85	100	25%
Tailors (with own machine)	90	110	105	125	14%
Tailors (without own M/c)	70	90	85	105	17%
Tent makers (with own M/c)	90	110	105	125	14%
Tent Makers (without own M/c)	70	90	85	105	17%
Tent Mender	70	90	85	105	17%
Tile Layer	80	100	90	115	15%
Tine-keeper	70	120	90	135	12%
Tinsmith	80	105	90	120	15%
Tool Maker	80	110	90	125	14%
Track walker, railroad	70	90	85	105	17%
Trimmer Coal	70	90	85	105	17%
Turner	80	120	90	135	12%
Truck Master	100	120	110	135	12%
Truck Master's Assistant	90	110	100	125	14%
Tyre Treader	80	120	90	135	12%
Upholsterer	80	105	90	120	15%
Vulcaniser	80	105	90	120	15%

Shoe Maker (Special Boot & Surgical Work)	90	120	100	135	12%
Shunter or Brakesman	70	90	85	105	17%
Slater	70	90	85	105	17%
Smelter (ore smelting)	80	105	90	120	15%
Stacker, forage	80	New Grade	65	85	-
Stevedore	80	85	90	110	30%
Stevedore, coaling ore	90	95	100	115	21%
Stevedore head	90	100	100	125	25%
Stereotyper	90	110	100	145	32%
Stone handcutter	85	105	95	120	15%
Storeman or Storewoman	60	80	85	100	25%
Tailors (with own machine)	90	110	105	125	14%
Tailors (without own M/c)	70	90	85	105	17%
Tent makers (with own M/c)	90	110	105	125	14%
Tent Makers (without own M/c)	70	90	85	105	17%
Tent Mender	70	90	85	105	17%
Tile Layer	70	90	85	105	17%
Time-keeper	80	100	90	115	15%
Tinsmith	70	120	90	135	12%
Tool Maker	80	105	90	120	15%
Track walker, railroad	80	110	90	125	14%
Trimmer Coal	70	90	85	105	17%
Turner	70	90	85	105	17%
Truck Master	80	120	90	135	12%
Truck Master's Assistant	100	120	110	135	12%
Tyre Treader	90	110	100	125	14%
Upholsterer	80	120	90	135	12%
Vulcaniser	80	105	90	120	15%
Warehouseman or Storekeeper	80	105	90	120	15%
Washer, hand	50	120	90	135	12%
Washer, machine	70	60	85	95	58%
Watchman	60	90	85	105	17%
Welder	60	70	70	90	28%
Wheelwright	85	120	95	135	12%
	80	100	90	115	15%
Unskilled labour	-	65	-	85+	30%

+ Labourers on main drains 10 lire per day extra whilst actually employed on drains.

(Con't) APPENDIX "B"

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx % increase on max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Boys up to 17	-	35	-	45	30%

NOTES 1. ROME PROVINCE For Rome Province 10 lire should be added to the Allied Force Basic Wage Scale.

2. Except where female classifications are listed, the above rates of pay apply equally to male or female employees.

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APPENDIX "C"

HOTEL GRADES
(Monthly Rates)

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale		Approx increase on max.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Manager	3,900	7,400	3,900	7,400	-
Assistant Manager, Head Receptionist or Personnel controller					
Chief Cashier	New grade		3,500	5,900	-
Book-keeper	2,500	3,500	2,500	4,400	25%
Hall Porter	2,000	4,000	1,800	4,000	-
Porter	New grade		3,000	5,900	-
Hotel Watchman	2,400	2,900	2,400	3,300	14%
Telephone operator	New Grade		2,700	3,900	-
(English-speaking)	2,100	3,300	2,100	3,600	9%
Telephone operator					
(non-English-speaking)	1,650	2,250	1,650	2,500	11%
Elevator operator	1,700	2,100	1,700	2,100	-
Bell Boy (over 17)	1,800	2,100	1,800	2,100	-
Bell Boy (under 17)	-	1,500	-	1,500	{Equal to present
Handyman	1,900	2,400	2,300	3,300	{37% rate for messengers
Head Waiter	3,400	4,400	3,400	6,500	48%
Waiter	2,700	3,400	2,700	4,400	30%
Waitress	2,200	2,800	2,200	2,800	-
Assistant Waiter	2,100	2,600	2,100	2,600	-
Barman	New Grade		3,500	4,500	-
Head Cook or Chef	2,900	4,400	2,900	7,000	60%
Cook	2,700	3,600	2,700	4,400	22%
Assistant Cook	1,800	2,100	1,800	2,600	25%
Pot & Utensil Washer	New Grade		2,000	3,000	-
Dish washer	2,000	2,500	1,600	2,500	{Equal to present max. for washer
Storeman, pantryman	2,100	3,600	2,400	3,600	{Equal to present rate for warehouse- man.
Still room hand	New Grade		1,900	3,000	-
Housekeeper	2,400	3,400	2,400	3,400	42%
Linen keeper, linen band	1,900	2,400	1,900	3,400	-
Laundrymaid	2,100	3,700	2,100	3,700	-

Receptionist or Personnel controller	New Grade	3,500	5,900	-	25%
Chief Cashier	2,500	3,500	4,400	-	-
Book-keeper	2,000	2,500	4,000	-	-
Hall Porter	New Grade	1,800	4,000	-	14%
Porter	2,400	3,000	5,900	-	-
Hotel Watchman	New Grade	2,400	3,300	-	-
Telephone operator (English-speaking)	New Grade	2,700	3,900	-	-
Telephone operator (non-English-speaking)	x 2,100	3,300	3,600	-	9%
Elevator operator	x 1,650	2,250	2,500	-	11%
Bell Boy (over 17)	x 1,700	2,100	2,100	-	-
Bell Boy (under 17)	x 1,800	2,100	2,100	-	-
Handyman	x	1,500	1,500	-	-
Head Waiter	1,900	2,100	2,300	-	-
Waiter	3,400	4,400	3,400	-	-
Waitress	2,700	3,400	2,700	-	-
Assistant Waiter	2,200	2,800	2,200	-	-
Barman	2,100	2,600	2,100	-	-
Head Cook or Chef	New Grade	3,500	4,500	-	-
Cook	2,900	4,400	7,000	-	60%
Assistant Cook	2,700	3,600	4,400	-	22%
Pot & Utensil Washer	1,800	2,100	2,600	-	25%
Dish washer	New Grade	2,000	3,000	-	-
	2,000	2,500	2,500	-	-
Storeman, pantryman	x 2,100	3,600	418	-	-
Still room hand	New Grade	1,900	3,000	-	-
Housekeeper	2,400	3,400	3,400	-	-
Linen keeper, linen hand	1,900	2,400	3,400	-	-
Chambermaid	2,100	2,700	3,000	-	42%
Laundryhand (male)	New Grade	2,100	3,500	-	11%
Laundryhand (female) or Ironing Woman	New Grade	2,700	3,500	-	-
Hotel Plumber	x 2,400	3,150	2,900	-	-
" Electrician	x 2,550	3,600	3,150	-	-
" Painter	x 2,550	3,150	3,600	-	-
" Boilerman	x 2,400	3,150	3,150	-	-
" Mason	x 2,400	3,300	3,150	-	-
" Carpenter	x 2,400	3,150	3,300	-	-

* The rates for these grades have been computed on a 30-day month basis.

* No increase on the proposed Allied Force Basic Wage Scale is authorized for Rome Province.

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1. All rates subject to a deduction of 900 lire per month where meals are provided.
2. The standard working day for Hotel, Mess and Club employees is 12 hours and no overtime will normally be paid unless a legal collective contract, existing before 1.9.42, can be produced and verified by ACC/AMG. This only applies to hotels which are taken over and where the management is responsible for the entire administration and supply of labour, and not to Hotels, Messes and Clubs which are requisitioned and direct labour employed by the Armed Forces.
3. Except where female classifications are listed, the above rates of pay apply equally to male or female employees.
4. (a) The maximum rate, and such rates as may be definitely specified, will apply to De-Luxe Hotels only.
(b) The maximum rate authorised for payment in the case of First-Class Hotels will be at the rate of Ten per cent (10%) less than the maximum for De-Luxe Hotels.
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APPENDIX "D"

MESSES AND CLUBS

(Monthly Rates)

	<u>Min.</u> lire	<u>Max.</u> lire
Assistant Cook	1800	2100
Assistant Waiter	2100	2600
Cook	2700	3600
Dish Washer	1600	1900
Handyman	1900	2400
Head Cook	2700	4400
Head Waiter	2700	4400
Orderly (British Mess)	2400	3000
Waiter	2700	3400
Waitress	2200	2800

NOTES:

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3. The rates for Messes and Clubs will apply to the whole of ITALY.
4. Except where female classifications are listed, the above rates of pay apply equally to male or female employees.

Dish Washer	1600	1900
Handyman	1900	2400
Head Cook	2700	4400
Head Waiter	2700	4400
Orderly (British Mess)	2400	3000
Waiter	2700	3400
Waitress	2200	2800

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APPENDIX "E"

MARINE GRADES
Daily Rates

GRADE	Present Naples Basic Rate		Proposed Allied Force Basic Wage Scale		Appro. % increase on MAX.
	Min. lire	Max. lire	Min. lire	Max. lire	
Driver	#	110	#	110	14%
Lineaman (Navy)	+	80	+	85	20%
Lineupman (Navy)		80		85	20%
Rope Splicer		100		115	15%
Millmaker		110		125	14%
Salvage Hand		90		105	17%
Salvage Hand (Master)		110		125	14%
Security Patrol Officer		150		165	10%
or Deputy Harbourmaster		100		135	35%
Shipwright	80		105		

SEA-GOING RATES (SCHOONERS)

Master	-	250	-	250	-
1st Officer	-	200	-	200	-
2nd Officer	-	180	-	180	-
3rd Officer	-	170	-	170	-
Chief Engineer	-	250	-	250	-
1st Engineer	-	200	-	200	-
2nd Engineer	-	180	-	180	-
3rd Engineer	-	170	-	170	-
Bo'sun	2	140	-	150	7%
Cook or Steward	-	130	-	140	8%
Seaman	-	120	-	130	8%

HARBOUR CRAFT RATES - TUGBOATS, "2" CRAFT ETC.

Master	-	180	-	180	-
1st Officer	-	140	-	140	-
2nd Officer	-	140	-	140	-
Cook or Steward	-	110	-	120	9%
Seaman	-	110	-	120	9%
Stoker or Fireman	80	100	-	125	25%

BARGES & LIGHTERS.

Master	70	90	85	105	17%
1st Officer				100	8%

Boat Splicer	80	100	90	115	15%
Boatmaker	85	110	95	125	14%
Salvage Hand	70	90	85	105	17%
Salvage Hand (Master)	95	110	100	125	14%
Security Patrol Officer	-	150	-	165	10%
or Deputy Harbourmaster	80	100	105	135	35%
Shipwright					

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2nd Officer	-	180	-	180	-
3rd Officer	-	170	-	170	-
Chief Engineer	-	250	-	250	-
1st Engineer	-	200	-	200	-
2nd Engineer	-	180	-	180	-
3rd Engineer	-	170	-	170	-
Bo'sun	-	140	-	150	7%
Cook or Steward	-	130	-	140	8%
Deckman	-	120	-	130	8%

HARBOUR CRAFT RATES - TUGBOATS, "Z" CRAFT ETC.

Master	-	180	-	180	-
Engineer	-	140	-	140	-
Cook or Steward	-	140	-	140	-
Deckman	-	110	-	120	9%
Stoker or Fireman	80	110	-	120	9%
		100	-	125	25%

BARGES & LIGHTERS.

Barge	70	90	85	105	17%
Master Barge	80	110	100	120	9%

* Plus 35 lire per hour under water.

+ 5 lire per hour extra whilst tending diver.

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Motions to be proposed by Mr. Daugherty of the Finance Sub-Commission for establishing a procedure for considering price changes.

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 2. Every request for a price change must be accompanied by a letter signed by the Director of the Sub-Commission requesting the change. This letter must recommend the change.
 3. (a) Every request except the most urgent must be presented to the Chairman at least 72 hours before any action can be taken.
(b) The most urgent requests must be presented at least 24 hours before any action can be taken.
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(d) The request and the data must be in sufficient copies that every member of the committee shall have a copy. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to see that the request and the accompanying data be distributed to the members as soon as practicable.
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