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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
LAZIO UMBRIA REGION
APO. 394

1st December 1944

Subject: November report

To : Labor Sub-Commission

A. STAFF CHANGES, TRANSFER, etc.

No Changes.

B. LABOR RELATIONS, LAWS, AND REGULATIONS.

1.- The new Indennità Carovita and Assegni di famiglia Decrees were finally published and made law. Thus ended the boiling of the pot that has continued for over two months. Labor is settling down to absorb the advantages these concession of law has given them. The position of Italian General Confederation of Labor has strengthened considerably in these past two months. Organized labor in Rome have clearly established their activation and operating procedures, and through the medium of the Rome Chamber of Labor professional assistance and promotion in formation of labor unions is granted. The mechanics of organizing being clearly worked out, the work of banding together employee groups is proceeding quietly and smoothly.

2.- This office conducted informal conversations with various labor leaders earlier in the month. Points of interest were the excessive "strike talk" that cropped up toward end of October, and the obviously innocent omission to isolate labor dependent from the military. Reminder was extended that the labor leaders, more so than the laborers, would be held personally responsible for the cessation of any operation upon which the military was dependent. Particular attention was called to the fact that any intelligent presentation of labor differences would be given sincere consideration, but that prefacing the presentation with strike threats would not be tolerated. The conversations were friendly but emphatic and it is now reported that "strike talk" has practically ceased.

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3.- Part of the program of the Italian General Confederation of Labor, and of course also of the Rome Chamber of Labor, was the "Mense Aziendali" which is similar to the mid-shift meal of Allied employees, though broader in its application. Illustration of the progress made is evident that from first of November to fifteenth of November the number of such workers messes increased from 234 to over 500 in Rome.

4.- The presence of known fascists in private industry, public utilities, and semi-governmental organizations is a continuing source of irritation to organized labor. Espionage appears to be nil.

C. WAGES, HOURS AND LABOR CONDITIONS.

1.- The Indennità Carovita increase in wages, consistent with new Italian laws, under Administrative Memorandum No 48 of Allied Force Headquarters applies only to territory under Italian Government control. Consequently Allied Forces employees of Provinces of Terni and Perugia, still under Allied Military Government, are paid less than employees of same categories in private industry, which latter employees received the increases.

2.- On 19 November 1944 this Region received a letter from Hq. AC stating: "The Allied Commission will interpose no objection to application of Indennità Carovita Decree in the A.M.G. provinces of Terni and Perugia with the exception of Article X which provides for certain arbitration procedures. In place of Article X the ruling of General Order No 28 will obtain"

Based on this ruling the attached memo was sent to Provincial Commissioners and Division Chief to clarify the application of this decree of Italian Government.

3.- Administrative memos No 47 and 48 of A.F.H. do not set forth clearly the authorized wages of employees of private contractors under contract with Allied Forces. The muddle of confusion resulting from this omission is very difficult to clarify. Since private contractors are obligated under specific Italian Social Security Laws they cannot adhere to the Allied Force Basic Wage Scale and still pay their employees a net wage comparable to collective contracts and

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the equitable scale in private industry.

Specific attention is called to situation in Perugia where a Provincial Wage Order, approved by 8th Army, was published on 24th September 1944 applicable to all workers, except governmental, setting forth maximum wages which will be paid. This wage scale is comparable to A.F. Basic Wage Scale; but in addition the private employers, whether under contract to Allied Forces or otherwise are still obligated under Italian Social Security Laws to pay Indemnities and Family Allowances that on the average exceed 75 lire a day per worker. Consequently these workers are entitled to be paid in excess that of direct employees of Allied Forces. This is an unfavorable differential affecting labor supply for Allied Forces in Perugia. Furthermore, private employers under contract with Allied Forces say they cannot pay Indemnities and Allowances under Italian Social Security Laws, and then the base wage under their collective contracts with employees and still be within maximums of Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale.

4.- Meetings were held in Rome this month for readjustment of wage scale of Hotel and Restaurant workers which were embodied in new Allied Forces Basic Wage Scale. It is felt by many that the margin between wages of unskilled labor in Rome, which is 4650 lire for 30 days month, is so slight as compared with many skilled labor rates. Since a notable larger number of the personnel of the many Allied Headquarters in Rome is skilled labor, or persons with professional and occupational training, this differential between the pay received by unskilled labor and that received by trained personnel is very noticeable. This is particularly observable in the monthly pay grades of appendix A, B, and C, where, although there is a maximum, labor reports they are actually receiving closer to the minimum. It is felt that the minimum scale for skilled labor and professionally or technically trained personnel should not be less than that for unskilled labor in Rome. For example the Basic Wage Scale minimum for a "typist shorthand, English speaking" is 3740 lire monthly and for a "typist" it is 3630 lire, both of which earn considerably less than unskilled labor.

D. SOCIAL INSURANCE BENEFIT AND TRAINING

1.- Due to fact that all social security agencies have their National Headquarters here in Rome and further there being present here the Headquarters of Allied Commission, there is a tendency for the local agencies to present their problems

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direct to Hq.AC through their national headquarters. In field trips through the provinces the Regional Labor Director and also the Regional Labor Officers for the provinces assure themselves that the local Social Security Agencies are functioning satisfactorily. We can thus keep informed but in addition have requested these National Headquarters to have the seven provinces in this region to submit each a one page monthly statistical summary of provincial activity.

2.- There appears to be unrest of a political character in the Forlanini Hospital that is reflecting on the care of its 2,500 patients. Politics should not be permitted to encroach upon the professional medical personnel of an institution where the principal curative element is rest and quiet. This is an activity of Istituto Nazionale della Previdenza Sociale, the leading Social Security Agency in Italy.

E. STATISTIC, MANPOWER AND REGISTRATION PROBLEMS

1.- The request for supply of labor to Allied Units showed increase this month and our labor supply office has been very active. Difficulty is frequently encountered in the skilled trades. Individuals present themselves at Employment Placement Office and represent themselves as having a skill, which naturally pays more money, but when on trial or test it is found they are little better than day laborers. We attempt to cull out these before reporting them to military unit but an occasional slips through. A lot of women call up wanting a job in Post Exchange.

2.- During the month 65 requests from Allied Units were processed for a total of 1105 employees in categories as indicated below:

Drivers	8	Mechanics	1
Bartenders	5	Plumbers	4
Waiters	9	Masons	347
Tailoress	1	Pastry cooks	3
Drivers, engine	5	Welders	9
Cooks	30	Handyman	1
Edile	14	Tinsmiths	25
Electricians	95	Ironing women	1
Blacksmiths	1	Turners	3
Carpenters	232	Glass maker	1
Boilermen	4	Typist	1
Varnishers	4	Armature winder	5
Common workers	396		

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Most requests were satisfactorily filled within twenty four hours, however some cases required longer time. These delays are due to the necessity of calling in the registered unemployed which can only be done by sending invitations by means of bicycle messengers. Very frequently those registered find other work and do not inform Employment Placement Office, and do not report when called.

3.- There are a large number of independent labor employment offices in Rome among the Allied Units usually sponsored by the unit civilian personnel officers. Labor is therefore wandering from office to office seeking employment where it can find it. Further many allied civilian personnel offices do not advise us of their needs but search independently.

4.- The exact statistics on number of persons unemployed and available for work is difficult to obtain. There are registered in the Rome Province Labor Office 49,725 unemployed which is not a complete return. However, based upon population comparisons as well as considering the destruction by war, there are much more than that in the six provinces outside of Rome. A conservative estimate would be at least 125,000 unemployed in this Region.

P. MISCELLANEOUS

1.- In conjunction with Dott. Togni, Rome Province Labor Director, a visit was made to the Travertine Quarries at Tivoli where three thousand (3,000) workers are unemployed due to inactivity of the quarries.

This is another example of a community industry, centuries old, where the workmen from generation to generation have passed their whole life-time in the restricted sphere of the industry. They know no other occupation and will be unemployed as long as this inactivity is allowed to continue. Every assistance and priority should be given such community industries that depend so much on manual labor and need so little materials to be reactivated.

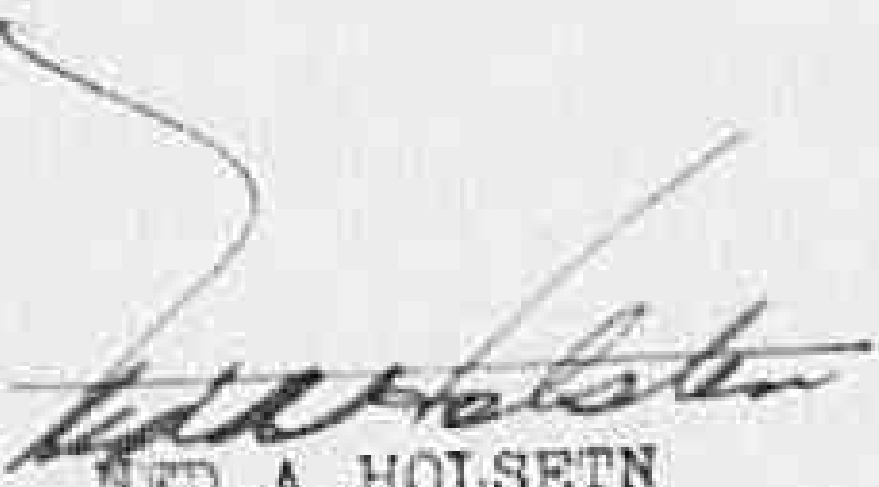
It is estimated that a very large percentage of such workers engage in black market activities, in order to feed their families because they are not able to work in their trade. Most are not merchants and prefer their trade if they can work it. There are coal mines in Rieti that have been idle as well as factories in Perugia, all of which require very little for reactivation. With winter at our door every

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quick means for re-employment of the idle and reactivation of small community industries should be grasped and let the long term "big shot" industrial projects wait till spring.

2.- The Minister of Labor is making drastic cuts in the Budgets of the Provincial Labor Offices which, of course, will eventually result in restriction of their accomplishment. And further in this connection the Minister is calling for nomination of Comunal Collocatori which in operation will replace the Collocamenti of Provincial Labor Offices.


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Chief Labor Division

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
LATIS UMBRIA REGION
APO. 394

1st November 1945

Subject : October Report

To : Labor Sub-Commission AC

A.- STAFF CHANGES, TRANSFERS, etc.

- 1.- Captain Mathew Adams assigned to this Region
- 2.- Pfc. Walter V. Rinaldi returned to duty this Region from Labor Sub-Commission.

B.- LABOR RELATIONS, LAWS AND REGULATIONS

1.- The cleaving among labor pressure groups for "indemnità carovita" continued through out the month and reached its climax on the 27th when Chamber of Labor for Rome and province authorized a work stoppage of a half an hour in all factories, shops and offices to occur on 31st. They excluded sanitary services and public transportation but attention is directed to the fact that they did not exclude military or activities dependent upon the military. Furthermore, in the circular sent out they were careful to state that this half hour would be at beginning of return to work in afternoon, except in the case of those who follow "orario continuato" who would suspend work a half hour before the normal schedule. They called their plan a "manifestation of collective protest."

On afternoon of the 30th, the Prime Minister Bonomi called a meeting at which was present Minister of Labor Gronchi, and the three Secretaries of the Italian General Confederation of Labor, Grandi, De Vittorio and Lizzadri. Attention was to the fact (called) that the law had already been passed and only awaited publication which would be done on 1st. As a result the C.G.I.L. directed the Chamber of Labor to suspend the manifestation planned.

2.- This office has received notice from the employer that the employees of Società Nazionale dei Trasporti Fratelli Gozzard have started to strike. The matter was immediately referred to Regional Labor Office Director On. Monici

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who brought together the representatives of employer and employees to an agreement of accord. Mr. Monici observes that "this agreement has been reached with normal discussion between employer and labor and not under tension conditions due to friction between them." This was a case where the employer sought to cast onus on workers in eyes of "Command Allento," for the latter to intervene in his behalf. And when instead the matter was referred to Italian government representative settlement was made speedily and without fuss.

C.- WAGES, HOURS AND LABOR CONDITIONS:

1.- There is much strike talk in the news items and often labor is prefacing its demands with a strike threat. This was true in case of typographers in Rome who really wanted protection and transportation on their return home from work during small hours of the night. This is to be given them paid for in part by the Ministry of the Press and Information and in part by Association of Newspaper Editors. There was no strike, one newspaper Editorial says the threat to strike was reason their demand was quickly satisfied.

2.- As a result of the decree of indennità esecutive, which labor group say was undoubtedly with approval of Allied Authorities, a question is raised by the Rome Chamber of Labor. The law says this indemnity will be paid by private employers regardless who they are and it does not exclude private employees of contractors working for the allies. They call attention that this is not being done nor has retroactive payments been made.

3.- The matter has come up again of U.S. Army employees unpaid when the military units left and people want to know to whom they present their claim for wages due.

4.- There is an unpleasant disparity between the wage of civil servants of government agencies and private employment. Civil servants, by and large, are excessively underpaid and prime for graft. This arises with respect to Genio Civile in Perugia where laborers working for Construction Contractors earn more than professional engineers on Genio Civile staff.

D.- SOCIAL INSURANCE BENEFIT AND TRAINING:

1.- The question arises unnecessarily of paying social insurance contributions, required by Italian law, for employees of contractors working under supervision or for Allied Forces.

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It should be stipulated that the responsible Allied Agency be furnished certificates periodically by the contractor in proof of the payments and conformance with Italian law. Such Allied Agencies should be required to ask for this from their contractors.

B.- STATISTICS, MANPOWER AND REGISTRATION PROBLEM:

1.- On the matter of establishment of five more employment offices in city of Rome, our request for requisition was denied by RAAC and Provincial Labor Office. Has been encountering difficulty getting action from Prefect. His project is still under consideration and it is hoped that some action will result.

2.- The Italian occupational dictionary is progressing under auspices of this Regional Office. However this is properly a national project and should be conducted on the national level.

3.- The demands for labor from military services has reduced, due in part to reduced activity and in part to the fact that most military establishments maintain their own labor supply office.

B.- MISCELLANEOUS:

1.- This office was called upon to intercede on behalf of labor in the matter of requisitioning by a military Commander of a factory building known as Casa Vincosa at Rieti. To have done so arbitrarily would have resulted in creating additional unemployment of approximately 400 people in this small community of which this is perhaps the only industry that was not totally destroyed by the Germans. The matter was compromised with assistance of Col. Campese, Real Estate Section RAAC, to the end that civilian work would continue with military Commander allotted a portion of the premises.

2.- The establishment of Provincial Labor Office at Perugia is progressing. This is the last province to set up.

3.- Inspection of Provincial Labor Offices is a matter that requires considerable time and personnel of which this office does not have sufficient.

4.- The Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor; more particularly Direzione Generale del Lavoro, is by passing the Regional Labor Director, M. Monici, and proceeding direct with problems to the Provincial Labor Director and in this regard encouraging them to disregard the Regional Labor Director.

This is particularly noticeable in the case of Rome

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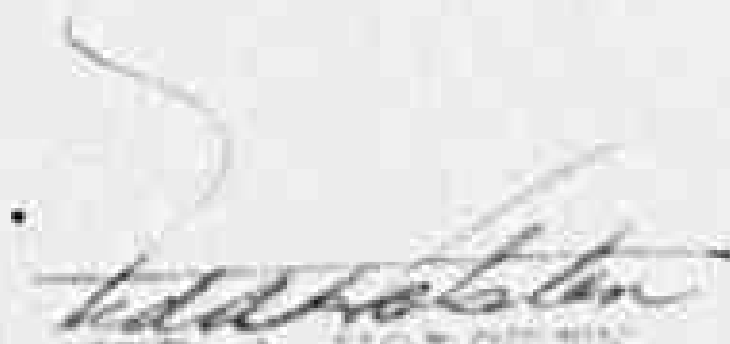
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Province where are situated the offices of all three. The office personnel of the Ministry should be directed not to entertain Provincial Labor Office personnel and any matter sent direct to Ministry should be returned for attention of Regional Labor Director. This is a matter of organization and for discipline. If the Ministry personnel ignore the Regional Office it puts the latter in a very silly position. Unless the Minister of Labor will support the Regional Labor Director the latter can not control or exercise his authority over the Provincial Labor personnel.

5.- One of the major activities of the Regional Office is our Sale Department in which we persuade, cajole, or otherwise induce other Allied agencies that labor interests and Italian Government Labor and Social Insurance Offices need circulation permits, automobile licenses, curfew passes, gasoline, oil, etc. Most of which deals with movement and without freedom of movement how can there be a free labor movement. The paperwork involved in these activities is considerable.

6.- The Provincial Labor Director of Rome has completed this month a "comparative study between the cost of living and recompense for labor at Rome and at Naples." Copy of this 85 page mimeographed volume is enclosed. Attention is directed to the graphic illustrations in rear which summarize results of study.

7.- The Minister of Labor in a circular this month notified Provincial Labor Directors that persons nominated to positions by Allies are temporary and will be sacked if the "Central Administration" does not consider their work satisfactory. Two of the principal executives in the Regional Labor Office resigned on the threat of impermanence of their status contained in the circular.


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LAZIO UMBRIA REGION
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September 5, 1944

To : Labor Sub-Commission
From : Labor Division
Subject: September Report

A. STAFF CHANGES

1. - Captain John A. Moffitt relieved from duty this region for duty with Labor Sub-Commission on September 25, 1944.
2. - Captain Murray I. Schnee and Pfc. Walter V. Ruisi relieved from duty this region for duty with Labor Sub-Commission on September 30, 1944.

B. LABOR RELATIONS, LAWS AND REGULATIONS

1. - Labor relations generally are satisfactory and an attitude is observable on the part of both labor and employers to understand and develop solutions for their mutual problems. The National Institute of Insurance threatened a "demonstration" on part of 2,500 employees but this was averted by Dott. Fogli, Provincial Labor Director of Rome, when he impertuned the respective parties to exhaust the possibilities of conference. This was done and after many hours of discussion over a period of days, and running on into the night, an understanding was reached, averting thereby the "demonstration." After the lynching incident in Palace of Justice at trial of ex-fascist police chief Caruso, it was held by many persons Italian and others, that public demonstrations were best avoided during the period of tension and emotional stress of the separation trials.
2. - The tendency is observable of labor organizations to seek for themselves all inclusive superintendence of an activity to the end that their prospectus indicates they are employer and employee. As for example, a labor cooperative group at Civitavecchia, claiming 300 members of old time stevedores of the port, seek an almost monopolistic position in the port with the result that they will unload all ships on a tariff basis, and with no one else to be permitted to unload ships except through their cooperative.

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Another example is the Federazione Provinciale dei Lavoratori della Terra which claims to include farmers, landowners, and farm labourers.

The program that both these groups have set out for themselves would establish them as employees and employers with the monopolistic status in the respective industrial and commercial transactions arising.

There is need for a registration and inspection authority to establish authenticity of a labor organization and its claims as a representative of labor in its respective field.

C. WAGES, HOURS AND LABOR CONDITIONS

1. - The precedent for increasing wages as established in Brigadier General Hume's Rome order of 13th June 44 is gaining momentum among private employment and labor is imposing on management to concede increases consistent with the optional provisions of article 11 of said order.
2. - The demands for increased wages consistent with living costs continue and particular attention was focused during the month on Indennità carovita because of publicity in the Italian press that it was approved by Italian Council of Ministers and ACC.
3. - We continue to have former United States employees reporting that they were not paid before military Unit left and that no provision exists for them to get consideration of their claims.

D. SOCIAL INSURANCE, BENEFITS AND TRAINING

1. - The payment of unemployment benefit is effected independently of collocamento, "unemployment placement office". This should be a "combined operation" and unemployment benefit withheld until evidence is received that the person presented himself as available for employment at the collocamento.
2. - Otherwise nothing particular to report.

E. STATISTIC, MANPOWER AND REGISTRATION PROBLEM

1. - The number of placements of unemployed persons in private enterprises is increasing and a trend is observable of reactivation of private initiative in commercial and limited industrial activities. Reemployment in private industry is restricted however by inability of employers to obtain materials which have been blocked by the military.
2. - This Regional Labor Office, in conjunction with collocamento of Rome Province, functions as a clearinghouse on personnel requirements of Allied Armed Services.

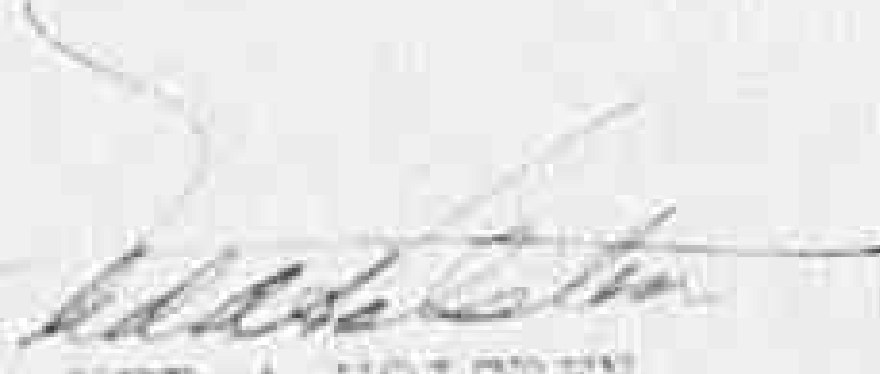
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3. - Greater supervisorial responsibility over the collocamento was extended to the Rome Province Labor Director.
4. - The project for establishment of zone neighborhood collocamenti in Rome is delayed because of necessity to obtain locations through Italian Government channels. The Real Estate Section, RAAC, denied our request to requisition on grounds that collocamento is essentially an Italian Government function.

F. MISCELLANEOUS

1. - Attached is statistical report for September of Rome collocamentos as well as monthly report of activity of Office of Regional Director of Labor.
2. - Attention is directed to the nomination by Prefect Decree of Provincial Labor Directors for Provinces of Viterbo and Rieti and the resultant establishment of Provincial Labor Offices in both Provinces.
3. - The establishment of Provincial Labor Office in Perugia is pending and will be effected in October.


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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
REGION IV
APO 394

September 1st, 1944

Subject : August report

To : Labor Sub-Commission A.C.C.

I.- LABOR SUPPLY

1.- During the month of August four continuing major tasks were in progress:

- Lab. Sub-Comm. A.C.C. 1/14*
- a) Registration and classification of unemployed workers.
 - b) The transfer of placement records from old style Italian forms to the new and improved placement forms. This involved retyping and refiling of one hundred thousand records.
 - c) The carrying on of the study and work involved in writing and occupational dictionary and guide. In this connection twenty industries have been visited and the jobs performed in each industry recorded and analysed. This dictionary now contains in excess of five hundred job descriptions.
 - d) The securing for the armed service and private Italian employers of employees in many classifications. Approximately 2511 persons were placed during the month.

2.- General Observations

- Lab. Sub-Comm. A.C.C. 1/14*
- a) Much difficulty has been experienced because of military units leaving the area before paying civilian employees. No solution to this problem has been found. It is a matter that is causing hardship to innocent workers and a general loss of faith by the working public in the honesty of our armed services.
 - b) Experience in placing workers, close contact with the working public and more knowledge of the cost of living, strengthens our previous opinion that the armed service wage level is 30% too low. In general private employers are paying wages above those paid by the various armed services.
 - c) Contrary to an order published by the Comd General E.A.A.C. the D.A.B.L. (British) continues to operate a duplicating employment service.

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It is therefore possible and very probable that many persons securing employment thru the D.A.D.L. may be or are, also in receipt of unemployment compensations payments.

- d) The staff of the placement office was placed on the Italian State payroll.

II.- LABOR ORGANIZATION

The spread of free unionism is gaining momentum with the Italian General Confederation of Labor increasing in influence as the recognized voice of organized labor.

III.- WAGE RATES

The disparity between cost of living and income levels increases. Insufficient supply to serve the demand due to inadequate control of distribution transportation is indicated. Lack of free competition in distribution of basic living needs gives the seller license to dispose of his commodity if, as, and when he sees fit on terms and conditions established by the seller.

The buyer, to supply the needs of his family, has no voice in influencing the terms of the purchase, and to provide his family with basic minimum necessities involves an expenditure greater than the ability of the breadwinner to earn. Two to three persons in a family group must be employed to earn enough for daily requirements of the unit, allowing little or nothing in excess for relaxing amusements or future contingencies.

This is particularly true of those not engaged in the mercantile field which latter can control their income by increasing the price of the commodities they sell. Those not so engaged are restricted by the fixed wage scales.

Organized Labor and pressure groups are clamoring for an "indennità carovita" to augment the higher cost of living due to war, over established wage scales.

IV.- LABOR RELATIONS

Have been generally satisfactory. Work stoppage did occur in Società Romana Gas for a period of several hours on the morning of the 29th. Employees Committee stated it was only a demonstration and not a strike. The difference with the management was satisfactorily settled and involved a matter already agreed upon. The management agreed to pay back wage increases due under Brigadier General EE Humes order of 13th, June 44 entitled "An order relating to labor and wages". The date of payment was set by management as 5th September 44. The employees wanted immediate payment. The matter was compromised and employees given a partial payment of L.1000

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on 30th, August, 44.

The employees of Peroni Brewery are agitating for dismissal of 9 fascists (one of whom is chief Brewmaster as well as a Director whom management claims is indispensable) This is under discussion and a satisfactory solution is anticipated. There has been no work stoppage and it is further anticipated that Brewery will be in full scale operation around 15th of September under auspices of NAAFI-EPI. employing approximately 700 persons as compared with 160 now employed.

V.- SOCIAL SECURITY

The Social Security Agencies are functioning in all provinces under the policies of Labor Sub-Commission ACC with particular attention to Previdenza, Infortuni, and Malattia.

VI.- REGIONAL AND PROVINCIAL LABOR OFFICES

On 27th of July by appointment of Brigadier J.K. Dunlop the following Provincial Labor Directors were appointed:

Province of Littoria	Dott. Giulio Donadio
Province of Grosinone	Dott. Arnaldo Marzi

Consequently the provincial activity in both provinces was that of organization and administrative establishment of the respective Provincial Labor Offices.

On the 31st of August, by Prefect Decree, Mr. Alfredo Urbinati was nominated Provincial Labor Director for province of Terni.

The appointments for Rieti and Viterbo are pending action in a few days.


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Regional Labor Officer

LAFOR SUB-COMMISSION

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Routing Slip

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ALLIED MILITARY COMMAND
REGION IV
APO. 394

August 1st, 1944

Subject : July Report

To : Labor Sub-Commission A.C.C.

1.- LABOR SUPPLY.

During the past month this office has been engaged in four major projects

- a) Placement of unemployed persons with both of the Armed Forces and Civilian employers. In this connection 3,358 persons have been so placed - 37,377 are still registered for employment.-
- b) The registration of workers and the giving of certificates of registration so that these persons could claim unemployment benefits - 41,391 persons were so registered.
- c) The institution of a new system of placement records. A copy of the form now in use is attached. The staff now numbers 52 persons. As it was necessary, due to co-operation with Germans, to dismiss the old and experienced staff the entire staff has to be trained.
- d) A study is being completed looking to the decentralization of the placement function to five zone offices. An occupational guide and dictionary is in the process of preparation. The moving of the premises from 6 Via Lucullo to 16 Via Balbo.

2.- WAGE RATES.

A rather difficult situation in wages appears to exist. Common labor employed directly by the Allied Armed Services is paid 65 lire for 8 hour day. This rate is promulgated by A.A.I. in their Adm.Inst.n.24. In addition to this wage, workers receive protection against industrial accident, Adm.Inst.n.24 directs that labor in the employe of contractors working on contracts for the armed services be paid the rates laid down in Adm.Inst.n.24, but that in addition the contractor must pay the legal pay-roll taxes and make the necessary pay-roll deductions so that his workers will be able to receive the benefits and protection of the several social benefits provided by Italian law. It would therefore appear at this time that the worker has more to gain as an employee of a private contractor than as a direct employee of a Unit of the Allied Forces.-

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In addition to this rather general problem another local problem appears to exist. An order was issued in Rome on 13 June 1944 by BRIGADIER GENERAL E.B. HUME, U.S.ARMY- SENIOR CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER - FIFTH ARMY -, entitled an " Order Relating to Labor and Wages". This order recognized collective contracts in existence and permits certain increases over collective wages in effect on 1st of Sept. 1942. Usually it has been the practice to examine the wage level of existing collective labor contracts in newly occupied territory before establishing the Armed Forces Legal Wages rates in the territory. For some undoubtedly good reason this does not appear to have been done in Rome. We therefore find contractors engaged in contractual work for the armed service, who entered into collective contracts with their employees prior to our occupancy, paying wages in excess of the scale laid down in Adm. Inst. n. 24, and doing it in good faith, with certainly some legal justification.

As a result the employing units of the armed services are experiencing a heavy labor turn over with a resultant loss of efficiency.

3.- LABOR ORGANIZATION.

The Italian General Confederation of Labor which was organized in Rome appears to have extended its influence to other parts of Italy.

The General Confederation of Labor organized at Naples is attempting to extend its influence to Rome. The Labor organizations in Rome recognized the jurisdiction of the Italian Confederation.

4.- REGIONAL AND PROVINCIAL LABOR OFFICES.

On July 1st, 1944 Giovanni Monici was appointed Regional Labor Director and Giuseppe Togni Provincial Labor Director. Both the regional and provincial offices were opened at 101 Via Buoncompagni, and have been functioning satisfactorily.-

5.- LABOR RELATIONS.

Have been satisfactory. There has been some friction, mostly political, in the Telephone Company and in Italcable.

6.- SOCIAL SECURITY.

The Social Security Agencies are functioning in Rome under the policies of the Labor Sub- Commission A.C.C. Special attention has been given to Previdenza, Infortuni, and Malattia.

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A number of employees at the National level were transferred to the Provincial level just prior to our entry. In view of the expected transfer to the Italian Government the "Status quo" is being maintained in the administrative organization of all Social Security Institutions.

Thomas A. Lane
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Lt. Colonel CE
Regional Labor Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission
APO 394

4328
5 July 1944

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Subject:- Area, Population, and Density Statistics (Regions).

To :- R.O. & M.G. Section.

1. Based on the most recent map of the various regions, i.e. Nos. I to XII, and Rome, this Sub-Commission has (for its own purposes) recently had figures worked out relating to the above.

2. A copy of the tabular statement is attached and is self-explanatory. It is thought that the information given may be of value in matters such as allocation of personnel, and also possibly to the various Regions. Similarly, other Sub-Commissions may be interested, and we are forwarding to them a copy of the statement.

3. Should you wish to have further copies, for distribution, they can be furnished by us.

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G. E. RHODES,
Lieut-Colonel R.E.,
Deputy Director.

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PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES SUB-COMMISSION

Area, Population, & Density Statistics (Regions)

REGION	POPULATION (1938 CENSUS)	AREA IN Sq.Kms.	POPULATION DENSITY per Sq.Km.
Rome, Region	1,562,580	5,473	285.5
Region I	4,000,078	25,709	155.6
" II	3,180,284	22,149	143.5
" III	3,698,695	13,505	273.9
" IV	1,810,426	20,192	89.7
" V	2,878,702	32,231	89.3
" VI	1,034,206	24,089	42.9
" VII	1,771,651	15,083	117.5
" VIII	2,974,439	22,951	129.6
" IX	3,339,058	22,136	150.8
" X	4,973,049	34,793	142.9
" XI	5,836,342	23,791	245.2
" XII	5,934,092	48,088	123.4
TOTALS	42,993,602	310,190	
Average for whole Country			138.6

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ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

APO 394

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TO : Major J.O. Beboock, Assistant Deputy Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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2. As already discussed with you, please assign Frazer to Region VIII.

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5. I conferred with Minister Gronchi yesterday and today. He believes he can give definite word on the labor law within a week. Please have Albright follow this very closely. Gronchi plans to be in Rome every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and in Salerno Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He is submitting a list of recommendations of Commissioners to liquidate the dissolved Fascist Corporations. I have also secured his advice on our selections for Provincial and Regional Labor Directors in this area, since he is a member of the Committee of Liberation and would normally have been consulted because of that connection. We also discussed the status of the three directors of Previdenza, Melatti, Infanti now in Salerno, and decided that status quo be maintained until Bonomi decides what names he and Gronchi want to submit to A.C.C. for approval as their final selection for Rome. The whole matter is considerably involved and will probably remain so until the Ministers are located here. On top of all this there is considerable feeling and dissension between Rome Area Command (Major General Johnson); Rome City Region (Colonel Palatti); Region IV (Brigadier Dunlop); A.C.C.;

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6. My latest understanding is that our entire Sub-Commission can move up here any time, but I feel that a skeleton crew (1) be maintained (a) until Colonel Bain returns, (b) until all of A.A.I. moves up here. You might confirm this impression by talking to Colonel Adams.

7. I have instructed Capt. Robertson to discuss the general situation with you, to get the details on the glass industry wage dispute, to address the workers of S.W.S. and disabuse their minds of any powers they may think they may have because of Poletti and Gentile, and to see that Sgt. Weisbroit is relieved at once.

8. Unless Capt. Scicluna has more important matters to tend to, there is no reason why he cannot be ordered to Rome at once. I leave to you the forwarding of such other personnel as you may want up here, instructing them in advance as to your plans in conducting wage or other studies.

9. Enclosed herewith are several copies of General Orders No. 4, Rome Area Allied Command, dated 27 June, listing the temporary amendments to Administrative Instruction No. 24.

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ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
APO #794, US ARMYDIB/was
27 June 1944

GENERAL ORDERS)

NUMBER.....4.)

1. WAGE SCALE FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES:

Due to operational necessity the following temporary amendments to Administrative Instruction No 24, AFAC, Adv Adm Echelon, CEF, dated 24 January 1944, Subject: "Conditions of Employment and Wage Scale for Civilians Employed by the Armed Forces in Italy", are made effective in the area of the Rome Command, 1 July 1944.

These amendments are promulgated under the authority granted in Par 5, Administrative Instruction No 24, AFAC, Adv Adm Echelon, CEF, 19/0, 24 January 1944, providing for temporary adjustment in wage scale and schedule in this specific area due to the current higher cost of living.

All Offices employing civilian labor in this command will be guided by this order.

By command of Major General JOHNSON:

THOMAS J. SHRYOCK, JR.,
Colonel, GSC,
Chief of Staff.

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DONALD H. BAKER,
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ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND

APPENDIX TO GENERAL ORDER NO. 2

APO NO. 794, U.S. Army

Dated 27 June, 1944.

RATES OF PAY - CIVILIAN LABOR
CLERICAL & SUPERVISORY GRADES

	<u>Min</u>	<u>Max</u>
Accountant	2100	4500 per month
Assistant Purchasing Agent	3000	5500 " "
Bookkeeper (Male)	2000	4000 " "
Bookkeeper (Female)	1800	3500 " "
Clerk, Office, Female	80	100 Per day
Clerk, Office, Male	90	115 " "
Cashier, Chief, (Male)	2500	3500 per month
Draughtsman	2000	4500 " "
Draughtsman, Chief	2500	4500 " "
Interpreter, Oral	70	120 per day
Interpreter, Translating	100	140 " "
Professional man (doctor, lawyer, dentist, construction, civil or mechanical engineer)	4000	9000 per month
Typist (Male)	85	120 per day
Typist (Female)	70	110 " "
Typist - Shorthand (stenographer)	100	130 " "
English speaking		
Telephone Operator, English speaking (Female)	80	120 " "
Shop Superintendent	3000	5000 per month
Warehouseman Superintendent	2500	4000 " "
Secretary, English speaking	120	150 per day
Secretary, Executive	150	200 " "

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Chief Foreman (artisan and skilled labor) 10 lire per day more than highest paid foreman under his supervision.

	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Max.</u>
Apprentices, all grades	50	85 per day
Artisan's Mate (helper)	85	100
Armature winder	90	130
Armorer	90	130
Asphalt layer	90	105
Blacksmith	90	120
Battery Worker	85	105
Baker	90	120
Boilermaker	90	120
Bookbinder	90	110
Bookbinder's Assistant	70	85

Draughtsman, Chief	2500	2500	"	"
Draughtsman, Oral	70	120	per day	"
Interpreter, Translating	100	140	"	"
Professional man (doctor, lawyer, dentist, construction, civil or mechanical engineer)	4000	9000	per month	"
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Bookbinder's assistant	70	85	
Bricklayer	90	120	
Butcher	85	110	
Boilerman	85	120	
Carpenter	90	105	
Caulker	85	75	
Clothing Classifier	65	85	
Checher	70	120	
Couch Builder	90	115	
Cobbler	85	120	
Coppersmith	90	120	
Compositor	90	120	
Compositor's Assistant	85	100	
Compositor's Chief	120	135	
Chairman	85	100	

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Appendix to General Order No. 4 (cont'd)

	Min.	Max.	per day
Concrete	85	115	
Cooper	85	110	
Chauffeur or Driver	85	110	
Chauffeur - Mechanic	85	115	
Coke Maker (Foundry)	90	115	
Drier, m/c & preparers (Male)	85	95	
Drier, m/c & preparers (Female)	65	75	
Driver, Truck	55	110	
Driver, Mech. Truck	90	120	
Driver, Truck- Long Distance out of town trips	110		
Driver, M.R. Electric	90	135	
Driver, Crane or Winch	90	110	
Driver, Steam Boiler or I.C.		110	
Stationary			
Electricians	95	120	
Farrier	95	120	
Fireman, Oil, Fuel	85	110	
Fireman, Coal, Steam Loco	90	110	
Fitter or mechanic, Automobile	100	130	
Foundryman	85	110	
Glazier	85	110	
Greaser	85	110	
Grinder, Precision	100	105	
Hammerman or Striker	85	130	
Joiner	100	105	
Lineman	100	120	
Linotype operator	100	130	
Lighthouse	100	140	
Markers and Sorters (Female)	65	100	
Messenger, English speaking (under 17)		80	
Messenger, English speaking (over 17)	60		
Laboratory and Dispensary Assistant (Male)	85	95	
Laboratory and Dispensary Assistant (Female)	110	120	
Lithographer	90	110	
Lithographer's Assistant	100	135	
Machinist	85	95	
Masons	95	120	
Mechanics, Instrument, Sewing Machine, Typewriter, Wireless	90		
Mechanic's Assistant	90		
Moulders	90		
Machine binders	85		
Machine binders Assistant	70		
Painter, Varnisher, Signwriter	95		
Pavement Layer	85		
Parquet Layer	95		
Pattern Maker	100		
Pointsmen	85		
Plater (Printing)	100		

Stationary	95	120
Electricians	95	120
Farrier	85	110
Fireman, Oil, Fuel	90	110
Fireman, Coal, Steam Loco	90	110
Filter or Mechanic, Automobile	100	130
Foundryman	85	120
Glazier	85	120
Greaser	85	105
Grinder, Precision	100	130
Hammerman or Striker	85	105
Joiner	100	120
Linemann	100	130
Linotype operator	100	140
Lighthouse	65	100
Markers and Sorters (Female)		80
Messenger, English speaking	60	
(under 17)		
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(over 17)		
Laboratory and Dispensary	110	120
Assistant (Male)		
Laboratory and Dispensary	90	110
Assistant (Female)	100	135
Lithographer	85	95
Lithographer's Assistant	95	120
Machinist	90	120
Masons		
Mechanics, Instrument, Sewing	95	120
Machining, Typewriter, Wireless	90	100
Mechanic's Assistant	90	115
Moulders	85	100
Machine Winders	70	85
Machine Winders Assistant	95	120
Painter, Varnisher, Signwriter	85	110
Pavement Layer	95	115
Parquet Layer	100	130
Pattern Maker	85	100
Pointsmen	100	120
Plater (Printing)	95	120
Plumber	95	120
Plasterer	100	130
Printer	85	100
Platelayer, Railroad	90	105
Permanent Way Inspector	85	110
Quarryman	95	115
Rigger	85	100
Rivet Heater	95	110
Rivetter	85	95
Rivetter, Holder Up	85	95
Roadworker, Semi-skilled	90	120
Road Supervisor	95	110
Saddler	85	110
Sawyer	90	110
Saw repairer and Sharpener		

Appendix to General Order No. 4 (Cont'd)

	Min.	Max.
Sheet Metal Worker	90	115 per day
Smelterer (ore smelting)	95	115
Slater	80	105
Stone cutter (hand)	95	115
Stone cutter (hand) Assistant	85	105
Tent Mender	85	105
Tinsmith	95	120
Toolmaker	100	130
Tailor	100	120
Tailoress	80	100
Trimmer Coal	90	110
Turner	95	130
Time Keeper	90	130
Track Walker (Railroad)	85	105
Tile Layer	90	115
Vulcanizer	95	115
Welder	85	120
Watchman	100	95
Warehouseman or Storekeeper	90	140
Washer Machine (Male)	70	110
Washer Machine (Female)	70	80
Washer, Hand (Female)	70	80
Store Woman	70	80
Wheelwright	100	120
Wireless Operator (Sender and receiver)	3000	4500 per month

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 Unskilled labor (Male)
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 Boys up to 17

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Tile Layer
 Vulcanizer
 Welder
 Watchman
 Warehouseman or Storekeeper
 Washer Machine (Male)
 Washer Machine (Female)
 Washer, Hand (Female)
 Store Woman
 Wheelwright
 Wireless Operator (Sender and receiver)

85
 90
 90
 95
 85
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 90
 70
 70
 70
 100

4500 per month

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Appendix "A" - Wage Scale

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Clothing Classifier	65	75	
Checher	70	85	
Coch Builder	90	120	
Cobbler	85	115	
Coppersmith	90	120	
Compositor	90	120	
Compositor's Assistant	85	100	
Compositor's Chief	120	135	
Chainman	85	100	

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Appendix to General Order No. 4 (cont'd)

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Core Maker (Foundry)	90	115
Drier, m/c & preparers (Male)	85	95
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Driver, Mech. Truck	90	120
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Driver, M.R. Electric	90	110
Driver, Crane or Winch	90	110
Driver, Steam Roller or I.C.	95	120
Stationary	95	120
Electricians	95	120
Farrier	85	110
Fireman, Oil, Fuel	90	110
Fireman, Coal, Steam Loco	90	110
Fitter or Mechanic, Automobile	100	130
Foundryman	85	110
Glazier	85	110
Greaser	85	105
Grinder, Precision	100	130
Hammerman or Striker	85	105
Joiner	100	120
Linenman	100	130
Linctype operator	100	140
Lighthouse	100	100
Markers and Sorters (Female)	55	80
Messenger, English speaking	60	60
(under 17)	85	95
Messenger, English speaking	85	95
(over 17)	110	120
Laboratory and Dispensary	90	110
Assistant (Male)	100	135
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Lithographer	90	120
Lithographer's Assistant	90	120
Machinist	95	120
Masons	95	120
Mechanics, Instrument, Sewing	90	100
Machine, Typewriter, Wireclass	90	115
Mechanic's Assistant	90	100
Molders	25	85
Machine binders	70	120
Machine binders Assistant	95	110
Painter, Varnisher, Signwriter	85	115
Pavement Layer	95	130
Parquet Layer	100	100
Pattern Maker	85	120
Pointsmen	100	120
Plater (Printing)	95	120

Driver, Steam Roller or L.O.	95	120
Stationary	95	120
Electricians	85	110
Ferrier	90	110
Fireman, Oil, Fuel	90	110
Fireman, Coal, Steam Loco	90	110
Fitter or Mechanic, Automobile	100	130
Foundryman	85	110
Glazier	85	110
Grazer	85	105
Grinder, Precision	100	130
Hammerman or Striker	85	105
Joiner	100	120
Linemann	100	130
Lino type operator	100	140
Lighthouse	65	100
Markers and Sorters (Female)		80
Messenger, English speaking	60	
(under 17)		
Messenger, English speaking	85	95
(over 17)		
Laboratory and Dispensary	110	120
Assistant (Male)		
Laboratory and Dispensary	90	110
Assistant (Female)	100	135
Lithographer	85	95
Lithographer's Assistant	95	120
Machinist	90	120
Masons		
Mechanics, Instrument, Sewing	95	120
Machine, Typewriter, Wireless	90	100
Mechanic's Assistant	90	115
Moulders	85	100
Machine binders	70	85
Machine binders Assistant	95	120
Painter, Varnisher, Signwriter	85	110
Pavement Layer	95	115
Parquet Layer	100	130
Pattern Maker	85	100
Pointsmen	100	120
Plater (Printing)	95	120
Plumber	95	120
Plasterer	100	130
Printer	85	100
Platelayer, Railroad	90	105
Permanent Way Inspector	85	110
Quarryman	95	115
Rigger	85	100
Rivet Heater	95	110
Rivetter	85	95
Rivetter, Holder Up	85	95
Roadworker, Semi-skilled	90	120
Road Supervisor	95	110
Saddler	85	110
Sawyer	90	110
Saw repairer and Sharpener		

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Appendix to General Order No. 4 (Cont'd)

	Min.	Max.
Sheet Metal Worker	90	115 per day
Smelterer (ore smelting)	95	115
Slater	80	105
Stone cutter (hand)	95	115
Stone cutter(hand) Assistant	85	105
Tent Mender	85	105
Tinsmith	95	120
Toolmaker	100	130
Tailor	100	120
Tailoress	80	100
Trimmer Coal	90	110
Turner	95	130
Time Keeper	90	130
Track Walker (Railroad)	85	105
Tile Layer	90	115
Vulcanizer	90	115
Welder	95	120
Watchman	85	95
Warehouseman or Storekeeper	100	140
Washer Machine (Male)	90	110
Washer Machine (Female)	70	80
Washer, Hand (Female)	70	80
Store Woman	70	80
Wheelwright	100	120
Wireless Operator (Sender and receiver)	3000	4500 per month

UNCLASSIFIED GRADES

Foreman or Ganger unskilled -- 10 lire per day more than rate paid to his men.
Chief Foreman or Chief Ganger -- 10 lire per day more than rate paid to Ganger or Foreman.
 Unskilled labor (Male)
 Unskilled Labor (Female)
 Boys up to 17

85 lire per day
 70 lire per day
 40 lire per day

NOTES: 1. Employees (civilian) or the Armed Forces are protected against industrial accidents by the Cassa d'Infortunati; prompt reports of accidents must be made to this agency by the employing officer.
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115	Tile Layer
115	Vulcanizer
120	Welder
95	Watchman
85	Warehouseman or Storekeeper
100	Washer Machine (Male)
90	Washer Machine (Female)
70	Washer, Hand (Female)
70	Store Woman
70	Wheelwright
100	Wireless Operator (Sender and receiver)
3000	

4500 per month

UNCLASSIFIED GRADES

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Chief Foreman or Chief Ganger -- 10 lire per day more than rate paid to Ganger or Foreman.

Unskilled labor (Male) 85 lire per day

Unskilled Labor (Female) 70 lire per day

Boys up to 17 40 lire per day

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ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
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I. WAGE SCALE FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES:

Due to operational necessity the following temporary amendments to Administrative Instruction No 24, AFHQ, Adv Adm Echelon, CTF, dated 24 January 1944, Subject: "Conditions of Employment and Wage Scale for Civilians Employed by the Armed Forces in Italy", are made effective in the area of the Rome Command, 1 July 1944.

These amendments are promulgated under the authority granted in Par 5, Administrative Instruction No 24, AFHQ, Adv Adm Echelon, CTF, 19/0, 24 January 1944, providing for temporary adjustment in wage scale and schedule in this specific area due to the current higher cost of living.

All Offices employing civilian labor in this command will be guided by this order.

By command of Major General JOHNSON:

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Colonel, GSC,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

Ronald H. Baker
DONALD H. BAKER,
Lt Col, AGC,
Adjutant General.

Echelons, CTR, dated 21 July 1944, for Civilians Employed by the Army
Employment and Wage Scale for Civilians Employed by the Army
Forces in Italy", are made effective in the area of the Rome
Command, 1 July 1944.

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granted in Par 5, Administrative Instruction No 24, ARH, Adv
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Appendix "A" - Wage Scale

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Draughtsman, Chief	2500	4500 "
Interpreter, Oral	70	120 per day
Interpreter, Translating	100	140 "
Professional man (doctor, lawyer, dentist, construction, civil or mechanical engineer)	4000	9000 per month
Typist (Male)	25	120 per day
Typist (Female)	70	110 "
Typist - Shorthand (stenographer)	100	130 "
English speaking	80	120 "
Telephone Operator, English speaking (Female)	3000	5000 per month
Shop Superintendent	2500	4000 "
Warehouseman Superintendent	120	150 per day
Secretary, English speaking	150	200 "
Secretary, Executive		

CLASSIFIED ARTISAN AND SKILLED GRADES

Foreman (artisan and skilled labor) 10 lire per day more than highest paid man under his supervision.

Chief Foreman (artisan and skilled labor) 10 lire per day more than highest paid foreman under his supervision.

	Min.	Max.	per day
Apprentices, all grades	50	85	
Artisan's Mate (helper)	65	100	
Armature Winder	90	130	
Armorer	90	130	
Asphalt layer	90	105	
Blacksmith	90	120	
Battery Worker	85	105	
Baker	90	120	
Boilermaker	90	120	
Bookbinder	90	110	
Bookbinder's Assistant	70	85	
Bricklayer	90	120	
Butcher	85	110	
Boilerman	85	110	
Carpenter	90	120	
Caulker	85	105	
Clothing Classifier	55	75	
Checker	70	85	
Couch Builder	90	120	
Cobbler	85	115	
Coppersmith	90	120	
Compositor	90	120	
Compositor's Assistant	25	100	
Compositor's Chief	120	135	
Chairman	85	100	

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Appendix to General Order No. 4 (cont'd)

	Min.	Max.	per day
Concretor	85	115	
Cooper	85	110	
Chauffeur or Driver	85	110	
Chauffeur - Mechanic	85	115	
Coke Maker (Foundry)	90	115	
Drier, m/c & preparers (Male)	85	95	
Drier, m/c & preparers (Female)	65	75	
Driver, Truck	85	110	
Driver, Mech. Truck	90	120	
Driver, Truck- Long Distance out of town trips	110		
Driver, M.R. Electric	90	135	
Driver, Crane or Winch	90	110	
Driver, Steam Roller or I.C.		110	
Stationary	95	120	
Electricians	95	120	
Farrier	85	110	
Fireman, Oil, Fuel	90	110	
Fireman, Coal, Steam Loco	90	110	
Fitter or Mechanic, Automobile	100	130	
Foundryman	85	110	
Glazier	85	110	
Greaser	85	105	
Grinder, Precision	100	130	
Hammerman or Striker	85	105	
Joiner	100	120	
Lineman	100	130	
Linotype operator	100	140	
Lighthouse	65	80	
Markers and Sorters (Female)			
Messenger, English speaking (under 17)	85	60	
Messenger, English speaking (over 17)	85	95	
Laboratory and Dispensary Assistant (Male)	110	120	
Laboratory and Dispensary Assistant (Female)	90	110	
Lithographer	100	135	
Lithographer's Assistant	85	95	
Machinist	95	120	
Masons	90	120	
Mechanics, Instrument, Sewing Machine, Typewriter, Wireless	95	120	
Mechanic's Assistant	90	115	
Molders	85	100	
Machine Binders	70	85	
Machine Binders Assistant	95	120	
Painter, Varnisher, Signwriter	85	110	
Pavement Layer	95	115	
Parquet Layer	100	130	
Pattern Maker	85	100	
Pointsmen	100	120	
Plater (Printing)	100	120	

Stationary	95	120
Electricians	85	110
Farrier	90	110
Fireman, Oil, Fuel	90	110
Fireman, Coal, Steam Loco	90	110
Fitter or Mechanic, Automobile	100	130
Foundryman	85	110
Glazier	85	110
Greaser	85	105
Grinder, Precision	100	130
Hammerman or Striker	85	105
Joiner	100	120
Lineman	100	130
Linotype operator	100	140
Lighthouse	65	80
Markers and Sorters (Female)		
Messenger, English speaking	60	
(under 17)		
Messenger, English speaking	95	
(over 17)		
Laboratory and Dispensary	120	
Assistant (Male)		
Laboratory and Dispensary	110	
Assistant (Female)		
Lithographer	90	
Lithographer's Assistant	100	
Machinist	85	
Masons	95	
Mechanics, Instrument, Sewing	90	
Machine, Typewriter, Wireless	90	
Mechanic's Assistant	90	
Molders	85	
Machine Minders	70	
Machine Minders Assistant	95	
Painter, Varnisher, Signwriter	85	
Pavement Layer	95	
Parquet Layer	100	
Pattern Maker	85	
Pointsmen	100	
Plater (Printing)	95	
Plumber	95	
Plasterer	100	
Printer	85	
Platelayer, Railroad	90	
Permanent Way Inspector	85	
Quarryman	95	
Rigger	85	
Rivet Heater	95	
Rivetter	85	
Rivetter, Holder Up	90	
Roadworker, Semi-skilled	95	
Road Supervisor	85	
Saddler	90	
Sawyer	85	
Saw repairer and Sharpener	90	

Appendix to General Order No. 1 (Cont'd)

	Max.	per day
Sheet Metal Worker	115	
Smelter (ore smelting)	115	
Slater	105	
Stone cutter (hand)	115	
Stone cutter (hand) assistant	105	
Tent maker	105	
Tinsmith	120	
Toolmaker	130	
Tailor	120	
Tailorress	100	
Trimmer Coal	110	
Turner	130	
Time Keeper	130	
Track Walker (Railroad)	105	
Tile Layer	115	
Volcanizer	115	
Welder	120	
Watchman	95	
Warehouseman or Storekeeper	100	
Washer Machine (Male)	90	
Washer Machine (Female)	70	
Washer, Hand (Female)	70	
Store Woman	70	
Wheelwright	100	
Wireless Operator (Sender and receiver)	5000	4500 per month

UNCLASSIFIED GRADES

For unskilled -- 10 lire per day more than rate paid to his superior.
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Unskilled Labor (Female)
 Boys up to 17

85 lire per day
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Vulcanizer	115	
Welder	115	
Watchman	120	
Warehouseman or Storekeeper	95	
Washer Machine (Male)	85	
Washer Machine (Female)	100	
Washer, Hand (Female)	90	
Store Woman	70	
Wheelwright	70	
Wireless Operator (Sender and Receiver)	70	
	100	
		4500 per month
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UNCLASSIFIED GR.DES

Foreman or Chief Gangster unskilled -- 14 lire per day more than rate paid to his men.

Chief Foreman or Chief Gangster -- 10 lire per day more than rate paid to Gangster or Foreman.

Unskilled labor (Male)

Unskilled Labor (Female)

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85 lire per day
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SUBJECT: Report, Labor Division - Rome Region.

✓ TO : Labor Sub-Commission, ACC. —

LABOR SUPPLY. The Italian Collocamento was reopened at No. 8 Via Lucullo. The records and files were intact. The personnel were not present and new personnel have been engaged. The old personnel could not be used because of their close collaboration with the German forced labor program. Approximately 10,000 workers have been furnished the Armed Forces through this office. There is an over supply of labor in all classifications except English speaking typists.

SOCIAL SECURITY. All Social Security Institutions have been reopened and are functioning in the Rome Area. New Directors have been installed in all the "Entis."

A hasty survey indicates that all phases of Social Security can be continued without financial aid except Previdenza which has funds for one month operation only. The Social Insurance payments will be facilitated when the Postal Service permits letter mail.

LABOR RELATIONS. Labor Relations have been satisfactory. Two disputes have arisen between management and labor in the telephone company and Italcable. The disputes concern hours of labor and the removal of alleged Fascist officials and employees.

FASCIST SYNDICATES. The order abolishing the Fascist Corporative System and permitting free organizations of employers and employees was issued on June 13th. This order included titles creating Italian Labor Offices and adjusting wages of Government and private employees.

/s/ Thomas A. Lane
Lt Colonel C.E.
Regional Labor Officer.

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