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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
A.F.O. 394

18/MAY/44

SUBJECT : SUPPLEMENTARY RATIONS - HEAVY WORKERS
NAVALMECCANICA - CASTELLAMARE

TO : Col. J. T. R. Bain
Director Labor Sub-Commission

1. Major S. F. Sealey, Food Controller of Region III, says that the issue of rations from two sources to the Navalmeccanica, Castellamare, is not in order, as noted by the attached letter from the A/O (Labour), dated 17/April 44.

2. The Major says that he as well as Col. Merrill, Director of Economics & Supply of Region III, recommend this double issue continue in view of the short period before the new scale comes into effect. In this fashion, he says, we will avoid dissatisfaction and retain the good-will of the workers.

3. Attached herewith are the 1st, 2nd ind., to the basic letter, and letter, " Hq. Reg. III, Subject - Supplementary Rations - Heavy Workers, dated 28/4/44.


JOHN GIAMMARCO
1st Lt., C.A.C.,
Labor Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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9 May. 1944

SUBJECT: Distribution of Supplementary Ration Requests

TO : Labor Officer, Office of Base Purchasing Agent, P.B.S., APO 782.

1. Reference your letter of 27 April, 1944. same subject.
2. Please note memo signed by Chief of Food Sub-Commission addressed to Regional Commissioner, Region III, A.M.C., copy attached.

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For the Commanding General:

J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

1 Incl:
(As above)

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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LAB 091.467

7 May, 1944

SUBJECT: Food for Railway Workers

TO : Chief, Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

Request comments and recommendation and return to this office
at earliest convenience.

Alfred L. Dorf
ALFRED L. DORF,
Capt., Q.M.C.,
Wages & Hours Section,
Labor Sub-Commission

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SUBJECT:- Food for railway workers

HQ., AAI (Adm Ech)

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Labour & Wages Committee

12 APR 44

Food (info)

Labour (")

1. The attached correspondence from the DGERS dated 8 Apr 44 is forwarded for your attention.
2. May this important and urgent matter please be brought up for discussion at the next meeting of the Committee.

[Signature]
Brigadier.
DGC.

1. Conference 16 Apr 44 - Col. Adams, Lt. Col. Smith, Major Babcock, A.C.C. & New Day & Col. Tully M.L.S. dealt with this problem. Solution reached satisfactory to M.L.S. Has A scale for army workers with apply to railway workers. J.O.R. 17 Apr 44.

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Allied Force
MILITARY RAILWAY SERVICE
Office of Director General

A. P. O. 400
8 April 1944

Subject: Food for Railway Workers.

To : C.A.O., Administrative Echelon A.A.I.
A. P. O. 400, U.S. Army

1. Attention is invited to:

- a. Attached letter from Italian Railway Men's Union dated 30 March 1944, with inclosure.
- b. Attached letter General Di Raimondo, Under Secretary of State for Italian Railways and Highways, 3 April 1944.
- c. Letter DG MRS to C.A.O., Administrative Echelon, A.A.I., 27 March 1944, subject: "Food and Clothing for Railway Workers", which points out that either a wage increase or an allocation of food and clothing must be made to the railway worker and that the wage increase would tend to produce inflation.

2. References (1a) and (1b) above indicate the necessity for prompt action to improve the condition of the railway worker whose contribution to the war equals that of the Italian soldier as they each replace an Allied soldier who would otherwise be required.

3. Reply has not yet been received to our letter, reference 1c above, and the following is predicated upon favorable consideration thereto.

4. The principle of furnishing a hot noon meal at work site is sound and should be adhered to wherever practicable.

5. It is further recommended that the food required to provide a minimum nutriment allowance (as already determined for the Italian soldier performing heavy work) be allocated for sale to the railway worker. The balance of the daily ration less the noon meal is shown in column 4 below:

(1) Item	(2) Recommended Noon Meal	(3) Italian Army Basic Ration for heavy worker (Non combat)	(4) Balance to be issued worker in kind (column 3 less column 2)
Flour	112	320	208
Peas or beans	56	56	0
Meat	56*	112	56
Fish, dried	0	112	112
Sugar	0	14	14
Coffee	0	14	14
Pepper	0	1/200	1/200
Total weight	224	728	404

* 23 grams of dehydrated soup issued in lieu of meat.

6. It is requested that prompt attention be given to recommendation in paragraph 5 above and that I be advised of decision.

Carl R. Gray, Jr.
CARL R. GRAY, JR
Brigadier General, USA
Director General

2 Incls

1. Ltr Italian Ry Men's Union dtd 30 Mar 1944, with inclosure.
2. Ltr Gen. Di Raimondo dtd 3 Apr 1944, with incl 2 (b)

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Naples, 30 March 1944

To: Brig. Gen. Carl Gray, D.G.M.R.S.

On March 11 we addressed you a letter informing you about the poor conditions of I.S.R. workmen in the free Italy under Badoglio Government. Since January we have written of the very urgent need of the railwaymen to S. E. di Raimondo who has communicated to us that at present it is impossible to do anything for the railwaymen on account of the passive state budget.

Sir! Considering that if the state budget is not passive on account of the railwaymen and that these men are ready to take on more work, that all the lines are rightly reserved for the Allied Forces and if many lines cannot be used it is on account of war damage, we cannot understand the reason for which the railwaymen are forced to die from hunger.

Nothing has been done to limit the prices of the needed things, and while these prices are growing everyday the pay is still the same.

Sir! Our friends from all the railway centers of the free Italy ask for an increase in pay in order that they may buy the worse needed things for their children, who are hungry and without shoes.

The railway men have declared that they cannot live so. They ask in a body in order that it be provided urgently to increase their pay, otherwise they will be forced to manifest their discontentment in the public square.

We attach the letter, which has been written to General Di Raimondo. Sir! We appreciate all that the Allies are doing to liberate Italy and we know that at present every agitation is not opportune, but the conditions of the railwaymen are so poor that we cannot delay our project.

We beg you sincerely, sir, to use your authority on our government in order that the railwaymen might have the needs for honest life's work.

The Union has believed well to inform you because it knows your love for the railwaymen and to define who will be responsible for the general agitation if the pay will not be increased immediately.

We thank you.

For the Italian Railwaymen Neutral Union

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INCL 1 (a)

Naples
March 30, 1944

To: The Undersecretary of State for
Communications, Naples

From all the District Offices of the Italian Association Railwaymen, which are in any places in the free Italy, we receive more and more pressing motions and reports, which are voted unanimously by the assemblies, which by their means it is requested that as soon as possible be resulted the critical financial condition which all railwaymen have been forced into.

We all have hope in you, sir, and the Italian Government that you will have a tangible act of comprehension in our regard.

We think it superfluous to bring to light that since January 19, 1944 we presented to you a memorandum containing the most urgent requests. Other memoranda was also forwarded to you on 6 March.

Both contained minimum financial requests to have adequate salaries, extra percentage and pension assignments to the increasing high cost of living. Nevertheless steps have been taken in regards, although, you sir, had promised to the representatives of the Italian Railway Association that you would take prompt interest to resolve our economic problem. Undoubtedly, you are informed of the present day black market prices, which are extravagant and subject to increase daily without competent authorities putting a stop to it.

Also he who before could dispose of his own financial resources cannot now meet more than the lesser need of his family. Many of us have had our homes destroyed by bombings. We have arrived at the last possibility to satisfy our family needs in the limits of honesty. Our children need bread and they also need clothes to dress themselves.

Come, Sir, among the railwaymen and you will see the children are all in rags and barefooted and they are becoming thin. You will see how frequently the fire is extinguished in the dark houses because they have not money to buy food, which is so plentiful in so many stores, but it is reserved for a little number of privileged people. The great need forced the railwaymen to claim, "Give us to live, we cannot live so."

In this the voice of honest men, we request, without sending back, the necessary immediate steps that may give back the needful peace to them who must assure one of the most important public services.

We care to explain to you, Sir, to define since the present and future responsibility, that the aforementioned request is written with the steady purpose of all railwaymen to take the extreme means.

Please, Sir, value well our energetical request in which is faithfully explained the steady purpose of the railwaymen. Will you to provide with absolute urgency to the consistent steps to calm all who indignantly cry against them who persist to not see and hear.

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Sir, we should not like that just now the barefoot and starving railwaymen be forced to explain differently their claim of life. It is your duty, Sir, as chief of all railwaymen, to immediately provide, otherwise, we are agreed that the responsibility of all that could happen among us on account of this justified reaction, will not be of the railwaymen.

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Undersecretary of State for Italian
Railways and Highways
Liaison Office Between M.R.S. and I.S.R.

Napol 3-4-1944
No U.O.A/5

Subject: Clothes and food for the I.S.R. personnel

TO: The General Direction of the M.R.S.

N A P O L I

The particular conditions in which some categories of our workmen are at present are well known. Those workmen explain a very heavy work, and, making a continuous effort, which brings them to spend all their energies, they are not in conditions to resist to that because the food they become is absolutely not sufficient. It is to remember that the above said categories of workmen are unable to buy on the market what they need, because often they cannot find it, and also because the prices are too high for them.

This Office of the Undersecretary has not the possibility to take care of all that; but for the purpose to avoid that the low nourishment of all the railway personnel should determine a diminution of work and delay regularity of all the train services, which we need so much at the present time; for all these reasons, this Office of the Undersecretary proposes to the Direction of the M.R.S. to distribute to each agent a daily ration of food, the same you give to the Italian Army.

Here attached are some lists, which show the number of Agents for each Department who should receive, saying for it, the above said ration. In those lists the personnel is divided in two parts: the first part, A, including the agents of all categories who should receive the ration, and the second part, B, which includes only the heavy workers, who should receive the extra supply of ration for heavy workmen.

Hereby we mention you also the approximate number of agents, belonging to the various Compartimentos, who need a pair of shoes and a cloth, because their work is the one for which they need them very much.

NAPLES Division	8700
BARI Division	5000
REGGIO C. Division	3000

As soon as possible we will send the list of the personnel of Sicily and Sardinia.

The Undersecretary of State

Signed: G. Di Raimondo

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SUMMARYEMPLOYEES OF I. S. R.

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>TOTAL EMPLOYEES</u>	<u>THOSE PERFORMING HARD LABOR</u>
Naples	15,931	11,744
Bari	6,566	3,929
Reggio	9,569	4,948
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>32,066</u>	<u>20,621</u>

Incl 2 (b)

No. 471

Copy of Translation

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Naples, 8 April 1944

SUBJECT: Payment to Railroad Workers.

No. 1721/1.4.5./2/Secr.

Naples

TO: General Carl R. Gray, Jr.,
 and for information to:
 Presidency of the Council of Ministers Salerno
 Allied Control Commission, Communications Section Naples
 Ministry of Finance - Cabinet Salerno
 Ministry of Communications - Cabinet Salerno
 Italian Railway Workers Syndicate-Central Committee Naples

As no doubt you are aware, on the 4th inst. the personnel of the Locomotive Shop at Salerno threatened to abandon their work, if the authorities concerned, had not by then, effective immediately, taken necessary measures for an increase in remuneration.

The complaints are due principally to the fact, that while the personnel of this Division located in the provinces of Naples, Benevento and Avellino, draw the bombing compensation with increases fixed by the Italian Government, those employed in the provinces of Caserta, Salerno and Potenza do not draw the same payments.

The same discrimination is shown in the wage payment which has been increased by 70% retrospective as from 1 December last, only for the above mentioned provinces of Naples, Benevento and Avellino, all other remaining excluded. The demands of the personnel of the Locomotive Shop of Salerno appear fully justified to this Commission and would be agreed to if the Allied Control Commission-Economic Section were disposed to authorize this payment in principle. I am sure the personnel, as Lt. Col. A. Wilson and Olden testify, has resumed work in disciplined fashion with full confidence in the prompt intervention of the responsible authorities.

However, I must in all honesty draw your attention to the fact that if this inequality of payment is not eliminated, the personnel would be bound to quit work, or at least subsequently not carry out its tasks with the enthusiasm which has always animated it and above all with results such as we find under present conditions, results which up to now have fully lived up to your expectations and the operative necessities.

I shall appreciate your reply.

THE UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE

/s/ Generale di Raimondo

M/Secr

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ECONOMIC SECTION, M. A. C. 13 April 1944

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TO : Transportation Sub-commission
 Labour Sub-commission
 Finance Sub-commission

Re: above letter (translation of original) please forward your comments by 17 Apr 44.

MA. M. A.
 Capt. RA.
 Officer

Qualification	Net Salary		Daily Allowance for air raid alarm	State Railway Mission allowance	Further allowance ^{out} requested
	Monthly	Daily			
Inspector (Ispettore)	3123	104	22	63 -	100
Work Assistant (Ispettore Carori)	1870	62	22	50 -	80
Foreman (Capo - Tecnico)	1998	67	22	50 -	80
Worker	1281	43	22	32 -	55
Laborer	1187	40	22	32 -	40

Remarks:- Allowances for air raid alarm is got only by personnel of Naples Province.

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Qualification	Net Salary		Daily Allowance for air raid alarm	State Railway Mission allowance	Further allowance requested
	Monthly	Daily			
Spectator (pettore)	3123	104	22	63 -	100
Work Assistant (pettore Carori)	1870	62	22	50 -	80
Fireman (Tecnico)	1998	67	22	50 -	80
Worker	1281	43	22	32 -	55
Labourer	1187	40	22	32 -	40

Remarks:- Allowances for air raid alarm is got only by personnel of Naples Province.

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HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES CONTROL COMMISSION
Food Sub-Commission
A.P.O. 394

W. J. Legg
SP/SL
JRS
5 May 1944

ACC/43-3/FOOD

SUBJECT: Supplementary rations

TO : Labor Sub-Commission

1. Reference PHS letter of 27 April 1944, with your note attached.
2. Herewith copy of letter which has been sent to Region 3 on this matter.

W. J. Legg
W. J. LEGG
Colonel

Chief, Food Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Food Sub-Commission
A.P.O. 394

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3 May 1944

ACC/13-3/FOOD

SUBJECT : Rationing - Civilian Employees

TO : Regional Commissioner Region III
(Attn: Regional Supply Officer)

1. In the light of recent developments in connection with the issue of Supplementary Rations for Heavy Workers no further action should be taken to implement the policy outlined in Regional Order No 37 of 5 April 1944.

2. Opposition by the Services to the original scheme has necessitated the formulation of a Heavy Workers Scale as indicated in the attached memorandum. This scale is now waiting final approval.

3. It is understood that the Regional Commissioner has been kept fully informed by discussion with the Labor Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission.

4. Ration cards issued to Alimentation should be re-called and retained pending promulgation and issue of final instruction.

5. It has been reported by P.B.S. that laborers at Torre del Greco have been obtaining from the Municipio there a form entitled "Denuncia Degli Operai Addetti ai Lavori Pesanti" and presenting it to P.B.S. Labor Officer for an increased ration.

6. This is obviously full of danger for the success of the proposed scheme, and it is requested that action be taken immediately on the lines mentioned above.

[Signature]
W. J. LEGG.
Colonel

Chief, Food Sub-Commission.

Copy to:

Labour Sub-Commission

Executive Commissioner

Economic Section

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(Letter from PW & U Sub-Commission, dated 1 May, 1944, subject
Rations for workmen on Military Highways (Request No 6).

LAB 091.467

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, US Army, 1 May 44.
TO: Chief, Food Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission, APO 394, US Army.

Approved, subject to possible change in arrangements on mid-shift meal.
This approval limited to ten (10) days

for JUNIUS R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., G.M.C.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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DEFINITION OF HEAVY AND
EXTRA HEAVY WORKERS

13 May 1944.

Labor Sub-Commission

1. The following list provides for various industrial categories, specific groups of workers who may be classified as heavy or extra heavy workers.

2. The list is based on previously issued Italian Document issued by the "Confederazione dei Lavoratori del Commercio" in Rome 21 February, 1944 in connection with a Circular number 38 of the same date.

3. The term "heavy workers" is known in Italian as "lavori pesanti" and the term "extra heavy workers" is known as "lavori pesantissimi". Both these terms are well known to the Italian people, and if used should present no difficulty.

4. Pesanti and pesantissimi can be defined as persons doing work of a heavy nature involving the continuous and strenuous application of physical energy in such processes as lifting, conveying, loading, unloading, cleaning, and other operations of a similar nature.

5. Specific industries and occupations coming under this definition are:

1. Millers, Soup-paste makers, rice-workers and thrashers: Kneading workers, wheat-washers, kneading machine workers, drivers of engines for cereal's trashing and for agricultural mechanical works (season-works).

2. Agriculture and foodstuffs: (milk, its derivatives and meat working) Cellar workers, can-workers, distributors, cheese-makers, slaughterers, refrigerator-workers, flaying workers.

3. Soda waters, beer, ice, maltas: Refrigerator-workers.

4. Wine and liquors: Packing-workers.

5. Wood: Hand-sawyers.

6. Paper and printing: Driver and Fireman Steam Roller, Engine, wood hands, machine workers.

7. Chemistry: Pyrites furnaces feeding workers, carbide of calcium furnaces feeding and casting workers, phosphates packing workers, oily seeds pressing workers, pressing filters workers.

8. Tanning: Hand cleaning workers, soles refining workers, pressing machine workers, pile makers.

9. Building: Masons, Road workers, carpenters, unskilled labourers, "Dimazatori" miners, iron workers.

10. Lime, cement, plaster, handmade works in cement and bricks: digging

workers, miners, kiln-men, unskilled labourers, packing into sacks workers, smalt tile layers, firemen, putting into the oven workers, taking out of the oven workers, layers, wheel barrow drivers.

11. Glass and ceramics: Blowers, moulders and in general all fire workers.

12. Extractive industry: Miners, diggers, piercers, "disagiatori", "armatori", "imboscatori", "disarmatori" (inside and outside). Trackers (inside) road workers "Decauville" lines layers, asst. miners, pushers, unskilled labourers (inside and outside), furnaces loaders and unloaders, "lizzatori", stone hand cutters, "model-latori", squares, and in general all sulphur mine workers.

13. Metallurgy and mechanics: All foundry workers and belonging to auxiliary services. Furnaces workers, cots makers hand machine "staffatori" "shavatori" sanding workers, firing workers, blacksmiths, metallic carpenters, railway cars makers and repairers mechanical workers, galvanizing workers, ship demolition workers, ship makers, ship equipping or repairing workers.

14. Gas, electricity, pipelines: Firemen, driver engine loco, steam turbine workers, furnace and boiler, loading and unloading workers, gas separating machine workers, furnace masons, blacksmiths linemen (electricity, water and gas), electricians and water workers in mountains higher than 1000 meters, coal loading and unloading workers, roadworkers, masons.

15. Trucks, Railways and tramways: Drivers engine loco, firemen, armature workers, cars cleaning workers, drivers trucks.

16. Fishing: All workers in little fishing in sailing rowing boats inferior to 10 tons of tonnage - tunay fishing workers (season works).

17. Postmen

18. Printing Industry

Extra Heavy Workers ("lavori pesantissimi.")

Quarry Workers: Miners, seppers, labourers over 1000 meters in height, handlers of freight over 100 Kg., all port labourers, timber jacks.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

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LAB 091.467

13 May, 1944

SUBJECT: Request for Report on Foods Issued Under Official Ration

TO : All Regional Commissioners (Att: All Regional Labor Officers)

1. The Finance Sub-Commission, in cooperation with the Labor Sub-Commission, wishes to secure a report on foods issued to civilians under official ration or distribution programs.

2. Attached are a number of copies of the required report.

3. Returns should be made in duplicate for each Provincial Capitol in your Region or Area, and any other important trading centers outside the Provincial Capitols.

4. Returns should be made to the Labor Sub-Commission before 1 June, 1944.

5. It is suggested that civilian Regional and Provincial Labor Offices, where established, can assist in supplying the required information.

By Command of Lt. General MASON MACFARLANE:

M. S. LUSH,
Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner

Incl:
(as mentioned above)

Region I - 4 ✓
II - 2 ✓
III - 30
IV - 15
V - 24
VI - 24
VII - 24

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Executive Commissioner 1
Executive Officer, Exec. Sec. 1

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FWB ITALIAN THEATRE HEADQUARTERS
FWB UNIT NO. 8 APO 512

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30/3/44

SUBJECT: Request for Rations

TO: 1. Labor Sub-Commission

1. The Richter Plant, Via Fra Gregorio Carafa, 35, has been requisitioned by the FWB and operating long hours with a staff of 82 of whom 40 do heavy and extra heavy work.
2. Request rations be used as under the provisions as laid down by ACC.
3. We will control and supervise the distribution of the food.

/s/ Jordon Piscop
JORDON PISCOP
Capt., S.C.,
Officer in Charge

LAI 091.467

1st Ind.

JOB/ebw

LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, US Army, 13 May 44.
TO: Chief, Food Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission, APO 394, US Army.

Approved, subject to possible change in arrangements on mid-shift meal.
This approval limited to ten (10) days.

JUNIUS R. SMITH.
16 May 44, S.C.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Food Sub-Commission
A.P.O. 394

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9 May 1944

ACC/43-3/FOOD

SUBJECT : Food for Railway Workers

TO : Labour Sub-Commission

1. Reference your letter LAB 091.467 of 7 May 44.
2. The views of the Food Sub-Commission were put forward prior to the meeting with Gen. Coray and are incorporated in the decision reached.

SEEN	
Col. Bain	
St. Col. Smith	
Major Hancock	
Capt	
Capt. Scicluna	

W. Legg
W. LEGG.
Colonel.

Chief, Food Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

JCM/al

29 April 1944.

Ref: ACC/5052/12/10

SUBJECT: Prices of Imported Canned Foods.

TO : Price Committee

1. At the request of the Food Sub-Commission single prices have been requested for two groups of imported canned food items. This will enable various canned foods, none of which are in sufficient amounts to provide a single issue, to be combined into two groups for issue purposes.

2. In order to weight the various prices and combine them into a weighted averages, the food sub-commission was requested to provide us with data as to the relative quantities making up the issues. This they were unable to do. But they were able to provide us with a breakdown of Naples warehouse stocks plus the cargo breakdown from the manifest of a ship due Naples.

3. Based on these samples, we have calculated the following landed costs for each of the two groups.

Group 1. Meat and Veg. Stew

(includes M & V Hash, Corned Beef hash, chili con Carne)

Item	Tons in Sample	Net Landed Cost Lire per Kg.	Weighted prices
M & V, Chili Con Carne	3633	50	181650
G.B. Hash	980	64	62720
Totals	4613		<u>244370</u>

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Weighted Landed Cost per Kilo, L. 53

Group 2. Meat

1. At the request of the Food Sub-Commission single prices have been requested for two groups of imported canned food items. This will enable various canned foods, none of which are in sufficient amounts to provide a single issue, to be combined into two groups for issue purposes.
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Group 1 Meat and Veg. Stew
(includes M & V Hash, Corned Beef hash, chili con Carne)

Item	Tons in Sample	Est Landed Cost Lire per Kg.	Weighted prices
M & V, Chili Con Carne	3633	50	181650
C.B. Hash	980	64	62720
Totals	4613	6418	244370

Weighted Landed Cost per Kilo, L. 53

Group 2. Meat
(Includes luncheon meat, Vienna Sausage, Corned Beef)

Item	Tons in Sample	Est Landed Cost Lire per Kg.	Weighted Prices
Luncheon meat	496	92	45632
Vienna Sausage	407	103	41921
Corned Beef	42	50	2100
Totals	945		89653

Weighted Landed Cost per Kilo, L. 95

4. The following prices are therefore recommended for these two groups.

	Est Landed Cost (%) To Retailer To Cons.	Approximate Price	Recommended Retail price To consumer (rounded)
Group 1, M & V Stew	53	56	65
Group 2, Meat	95	101	120

Line per Kg.

(%) Landed Cost to be paid by primary purchaser e.g. consumers, alimentations, wholesalers.

F.C. Murphy

F.C. MURPHY
Capt.,
Price Section,
Industry & Commerce
Sub-Commission

Group 1, M & V Stew	53	56	66	65
Group 2, Meat	95	101	119	120

(*) Landed Cost to be paid by primary purchaser e.g. communities, alimentations, wholesalers.

F. C. MURPHY

F.C. MURPHY
Capt.,
Price Section,
Industry & Commerce
Sub-Commission

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No. 785021

Com. Sec. (Labor S.)

HEADQUARTERS PENINSULAR BASE SECTION
Office of Base Purchasing Agent
A.P.O. 782

27 April 1944

SUBJECT: Distribution of Supplementary Ration Requests

TO : Lt. Col. Bain, Labor Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

1. In connection with the recent publication of order on distribution of supplementary rations to heavy workers, which has not as yet been approved, wish to advise that some of our laborers are obtaining from the Municipio at Torre del Greco a form entitled "Denunzia Degli Operai Addetti Ai Lavori Pesanti", and presenting it to us for an increased ration.

2. The matter is brought to your attention because it is understood that the form is intended only for civilian employees engaged on work essential to the war effort. The promiscuous distribution of the forms indicate that any employer would be eligible to draw the increase when available, at least at Torre del Greco.

For the Base Purchasing Agent:

Irwin A. Lefkowitz

IRWIN A. LEX
Lt. Col., FA
Labor Officer

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SUBJECT: Rations for Workers on Military Highways (Request No. 5)
TO : Chief, Food Sub-Commission
FROM : Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission
DATED : 25 April, 1944

LAB 091.467 1st ind. JOB/tsw
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army, 25 April, 1944.
TO: Chief, Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army.

Approved, subject to possible change in arrangements on mid-shift meal.
This approval limited to ten (10) days.

JUNIUS R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., A.C.C.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

Subject: Extra food ration to Civilian Labour.

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Main H.Q., A.H.C. Region III
Eight Army.

04/21/
21 April 44.

Prov Com. Benevento Province.
Prov Com. Naples Province (Santa Maria C.V.)

1. Confirming teletype L.336 from this H.Q. of yesterday's date.
2. It was confirmed and agreed in Naples yesterday by and between Officer Commanding, A.H.C. Eighth Army, Region III and H.Q. A.C.C., that the extra food rations for workers employed within the Eighth Army area would be issued, and that the system of heavy workers food ration would be immediately installed within Eighth Army area.
3. In accordance with the above, my instructions please be issued to C.A.Os in Eighth Army area that the system will be placed in operation immediately.
4. Army authorities have already notified this H.Q. that labour has been adversely affected by reason of the failure to immediately install this plan as set forth in our directive 04/03 of 9th April, in the command from which labour is drawn by Eighth Army authorities.
5. Because of operational necessity this latter is regarded as URGENT, and the necessary steps to properly advise C.A.Os and command affected should be taken immediately. Provincial C.A.Os Benevento and Naples Provinces were supplied with the list of the command in our letter 04/21/112A of 13th April, 44, from which labour is being drawn by Eighth Army authorities.

Copy to: H.Q., A.H.C. Region III
Labour Sub-Commission, Main H.Q., A.C.C.
Food Sub-Commission, Main H.Q., A.C.C.
Executive Commissioners Branch, Main H.Q., A.C.C.
P. A. L. Army.

Staff Capt.
for Group Captain,
Officer Commanding,
H.Q., A.H.C. Eighth Army Main.

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5. Because of operational necessity this matter is regarded as URGENT, and the necessary steps to properly advise C.A.O.s and commandants affected should be taken immediately. Provincial C.A.O.s Davao and Marikina were supplied with the list of the columns in our letter 04/24/44 of 13th April, 44, from which labour is being drawn by Eighth Army authorities.

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*Staff Capt.
for Group Captain,
Officer Commanding,
H.Q., A.H.G. Eighth Army Main.*

Copy to: H.Q., A.H.G. Region III
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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

21 April 1944

LAB 091.467

MEMORANDUM:

SUBJECT: Supplementary Rations for White-Collar Workers.

TO: Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

1. Reference is made to letter 8 April 1944, from the P.U. and W. Section of Region III.

2. Inclusion of white-collar workers for supplementary rations is out of the question. We disagree with the contention of the S.M.E. that employees who read meters, act as messengers and issue invoices are in the heavy-worker class. Such a wide interpretation would lead to issuing supplementary rations to every worker in Italy.

JUNIUS R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., Q.M.C.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS PENINSULAR BASE SECTION
Office of Base Purchasing Agent
A.P.O. 782

20 April 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: Lt. Col. Bain, Labor Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

1. Reference is made to your letter of 14 April regarding violations of midday meal provisions and wage rates, especial reference being made to the 82nd Ordnance Maintenance Company.

2. The 82nd Ordnance Maintenance Company is not under the control of P.B.S. It is under the 5th Army.

3. It is recommended the case be referred directly to the 5th Army or to the Control of Wages Committee. The officer representing 5th Army on the Committee is Major Foster. Next meeting of the Committee is on Monday 24 April.

For the Base Purchasing Agent:

IRWIN A. LEX
Lt. Col., FA
Labor Officer

LAB 091.467 1st Ind. JOR/tbw
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, A.C.C., APO 394, US Army, 25 April, 1944.
TO: Major Foster, AMO 5th Army, US Army.

Will you please render a report to the Labor Sub-Commission, A.C.C., in writing in reference to the attached.

J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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LAB 091.467 1st ind. JON/tbw
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, US Army, 21 April 44.
TO: Chief, Food Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission, APO 394, US Army.

Approved, subject to possible change in arrangements on mid-shift meal.
This approval limited to ten (10) days.

JUNIOR R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., U.S.A.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

(Reference letter from PW & U Sub-Commission to Chief, Food Sub-Commission
dated 21 April re Rations for Workers on Military Highways (Request No. 4).)

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LAB 091.467 1st Ind. JON/tbx
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, A.C.C. APO 394, U.S. Army, 17 April, 1944
TO: Chief, Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army

Approved, subject to possible change in arrangements on mid-shift meal.
this approval limited to ten (10) days.

JUNIOR R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., U.S.A.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

(Reference letter from Public Works & Utilities Sub-Commission, Reference
ACE/069/PWU, dated 15 April, 1944, subject -- Rations for Workers on
Military Highways)

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

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15 April, 1944

SUBJECT: Rations for Workmen on Military Highway. (Request No. 3)

TO : Chief, Food Sub-Commission

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army, 17 April, 1944

TO: Chief Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army

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JUNIUS R. SMITH,

Lt. Col., A.C.C.,

D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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HEMP CONTROL OFFICE
A.C.C.
Via Cesare Battisti 15
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Subject: Midday shift meal in Hemp Factories
To : Regional Supply Officer , Region III

We have to supply the midday meal to the workmen of the Hemp Factories of the Sarno District from May 1st to the 31st, actually 27 working days, kindly therefore issue the necessary release for the following ration for 1000 men:

For flour	27000 rations	Kilos	3037
For soup	"	"	607

LAB 091.467
1st Ind. JRS/tbw
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, 14 April, 1944.
TO: Regional Commissioner, A.M.G. Region 3, (Att: Economics & Supply Div)

Approval for above requisition is granted, with stipulation, "Any official revision in the content or manner of distribution of the mid-shift meal will affect disposition of quantities granted as of date of such change."

JUNIUS R. SMITH,
Lt. Col., Q.M.C.,
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEMP CONTROL OFFICE

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We give below list of workmen for the midday meal to be supplied to the following factories in the Naples district from April 20th to May 19th for one month (26 working days)

Jutificio Napoletano SA	workmen 500	rations 13000
Filature G Turner & Co	150	3900

Request the necessary release may be available as soon as possible

For flour rations 16900	Kilos 1901
Soup "	380

LAB 091.467 1st Ind. JRS/tbs
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION. ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 374, 14 April, 1944.
TO: Regional Commissioner, A.M.G. Region 3. (Att: Economics & Supply Div)

Approval for above requisition is granted, with stipulation, "Any official revision in the content or manner of distribution of the mid-shift meal will affect disposition of quantities granted as of date of such change."

JUNIOR R. SMITH.
1st Ind. A.M.G.
6407 Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

HEMP CONTROL OFFICE

14 April 44

SUBJECT: Midday Shift Meal in Hemp Factories
 TO : Regional Supply Officer Hq AMG Region 3

We give below list of workmen for ~~whom~~ the midday meal to be supplied to the following factories in the Frattamaggiore district from April 20th to May 19th for one month (Actually 26 working days).

Canapificio Partenopeo	700 workmen - rations	18200
Linificio & Canapificio Nazionale	400	10400
SA Tessiture Nap Carlo Rossi	400	10400
Carminio Capasso fu Giovanni	250	6500
Rocco Vieste	100	2600
Small ropemakers	500	13000
Hacklers	1200	31200
Hemp Control Off Whse	350	9100

Request the necessary release may be available as soon as possible
 For flour 101400 rations Kilos 11407
 For soup " " 2281

LAB 691.407 1st Ind. JRS/tbw
 LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, 14 April, 1944.
 TO: Regional Commissioner, AMG Region 3, (Att: Economics & Supply Div)

Approval for above requisition is granted, with stipulation, "Any official revision in the content or manner of distribution of the mid-shift meal will affect disposition of quantities granted as of date of such change."

JUNIUS R. SMITH,
 Lt. Col., U.S.A.,
 D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

14 April, 1944

LAB 091.467

SUBJECT: Possible Violation of Midday Meal Provisions and Wage Rates

TO : Lt. Col. R. Lax, Labor Section, F.B.I.

1. It is reported that Army units near Santa Maria on Highway No. 7 are serving workers three meals a day for which a charge of L. 30 is being made. The report indicates that this is the general practice in the 62nd Ordnance Maintenance Company, barracks and other Army installations in the area. Further reported that common laborers are being paid L. 100 per day.

2. Report has not been verified by this office.

3. Information secured from contractor S. A. Viannini Comastro, Via Pelizzoli, 3, Naples, who is doing contract military road maintenance work for F.B.I. in that area, and who loans workers to Army installations because of the excellent food being given to civilians working for the Army.

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J. T. R. BAIN,
Colonel,
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ECONOMIC SECTION
APO 394

JRS/tbw

13 April, 1944

LAB 091.467

SUBJECT: Increase in Food Ration to Italian Heavy Workers

TO : HQ., A.A.I. (Adm. Ech), Allied Force Local Resources (Italian) Board

1. In compliance with agreement reached at special meeting of your Board, 10 April, 1944 the Allied Control Commission suggests the following plan for increasing the present food ration to Italian heavy workers in a manner which definitely gives the worker for the Armed Forces a food advantage and incentive over other workers:

"A" SCALE

(Applicable only to heavy workers directly employed by the Armed Forces or by contractors operating exclusively for the Armed Forces).

Part I : Present basic ration of 200 grams of bread daily retained.

Part II : Present mid-shift meal on the job retained unchanged.

Part III: At weekend, worker entitled to supplemental weekly allowance ration card for 700 grams of pasta and 200 grams of dehydrated soup.

"B" SCALE

(Applicable only to heavy workers in other industries essential to the war effort.)

Part. I : Present basic ration of 200 grams of bread daily retained.

Part II : Where approved, present mid-shift meal on the job continues unchanged.

Part III: At weekend, worker entitled to supplemental ration card for weekly allowance of 350 grams of pasta.

(Part III entitlement based on 6 continuous days' work or just cause shown for absence).

2. A study of the two scales reveals that under the "A" Scale, Army workers are put into a preferred position by receiving a week-end bonus of 200 grams of dehydrated soup and 700 grams of pasta. Other essential heavy workers receive only 350 grams of pasta as a bonus, but not the extra weekly soup allowance.

3. Workers are privileged to increase their pasta allowance by converting their basic 200 gram daily bread ration into 150 grams of bread and 40 grams of pasta. In such event, the Army worker would receive a total of

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Daily	(285 grams bread (23 grams dehydrated soup (Vegetables (1 oz. meat or cheese (if available)
Weekly	(980 grams pasta (200 grams dehydrated soup

4. This plan will apply only to the Mainland of Italy, and will be adopted only wherever it represents an increase. It is not intended to decrease present scales established above these levels at places such as Taranto, Brindisi and Bari, nor will increase above such levels in these special instances be permitted. Any further deviation from the plan will be possible only in areas of operational emergency as determined by the Commander-in-Chief Allied Armies in Italy.

5. At no point flour be issued. It must be furnished the worker in the form of either bread or pasta.

6. It is suggested that the present price scale set forth in signal No. 44952 from AFHQ signed CINC, 30 January 1944, on bread at L. 1.28 per 1/3 lb., be revised to make such bread available at the standard ration rate of L. 3.60 per kilo; and that the price set on fresh vegetables at L. 4.5 for 6 oz. be revised to make such vegetables available at prevailing market prices.

7. It should be clearly set forth that complete compliance with the above regulation by all units must be enforced to insure uniformity of action.

8. Definition of heavy workers shall be restricted to categories listed in Appendix "B" to Minutes of Labour and Wages Control Committee meeting of 3 April, 1944. Since the phrase in 5 (j) under amendment made to Para. 5 (see Minutes of Allied Force Local Resources (Italian) Board, Labour and Wages Control Committee, 3 April 1944), viz: "..... or to other jointly at the discretion of Base Section or Area Commanders and the local ACC authorities, provided that the total workers involved reliving the increased ration do not exceed 10% of the population of the Province or Region concerned", was predicated on the elimination of the mid-shift meal, such amendment can no longer be valid under this new plan. In effect therefore, the plan herewith presented concerns only "nesanti" and "nesantissimi" and does not apply to "Imiegati" or "overal"leggeri".

D.S. ADAMS,
Colonel, C.E.
Executive Officer,
Economic Section.

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CONFERENZE DEI LAVORATORI
E DEL COMMERCIO

Direzione dei Servizi
Economici Corporativi
Circolare n. 35

Roma, 21 Febbraio 1941

Enclosed to the Circular letter n. 35

List of Male Workers' Qualifications Displaying Hard Work

(Heavy Works - "Lavori pesanti")

Preamble: The following list points out, for each industry's category, the specific qualifications of workers displaying hard work. Then the workers belonging to following categories must be considered displaying hard work even if they work near Commercial, Agricultural or State concerns and independently of firm of worker's syndical settlement.

General qualifications: Persons displaying work for the conveyance, loading and unloading of weighty goods and fatiguing works of cleanness.

Specific qualifications in industry's various sectors:

1. Millers. Soup-paste makers. rice-workers and thrashers: Kneading workers, wheat-washers, kneading machine workers, drivers of engines for cereal's thrashing and for agricultural mechanical works (season-works).
2. Agriculture and foodstuffs: (milk, its derivatives and meat working) Celler workers, can-distributors, cheesemakers, slaughterers, refrigerator-workers, flaying workers.
3. Soda waters, beer, ice, maltus: Refrigerator-workers.
4. Wine and liquors: Packing-workers.
5. Wood: Hand-sawyers.
6. Paper and printing: Driver and Fireman Steam Roller, Engine, wood bands, machine workers.
7. Chemistry: pyrites furnaces feeding workers, carbide of calcium furnaces feeding and casting workers, phosphates packing workers, oily seeds pressing workers, pressing filters workers.
8. Tanning: Hand cleaning workers, soles refining workers, pressing machine workers, pile makers.
9. Building: Masons, Road workers, carpenters, unskilled labourers, "Smarzatori" miners, iron workers.

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10. Lime, cement, plaster, handmade works in cement and bricks: digging workers, miners, kiln-man, unskilled labourers, packing into sacks workers, smalt tile layers, fireman, putting into the oven workers, taking out of the oven workers, layers, wheel barrow drivers.

11. Glass and ceramics: Blowers, culders and in general all fire workers.

12. Extractive industry: Miners, diggers, piercers, "diaggatori" "aratori" "imboscatori" "disarmatori" (inside and outside). Trackers (inside) road workers "Decauville" lines layers, asst. miners, pushers, unskilled, labourers (inside and outside) masons, blacksmith (inside) fillers, wheel barrow drivers (inside and outside), furnaces loaders and unloaders, "lizzatori", stone hand cutters, "modellatori", acquerers, and in general all sulphur mine workers.

13. Metallurgy and mechanics: All foundry workers and belonging to auxiliary services, furnace workers, core makers hand and machine "staffatori" "stevatori" sanding workers, forging workers, blacksmith, metallic carpenters, railway core makers and repairers mechanical workers, galvanizing workers, ship demolition workers, ship makers, ship equipping or repairing workers.

14. Gas electricity, pipelines: Foreman, driver engine loco, steam turbine workers, furnace and boiler, loading and unloading workers, gas separating machine workers, furnace masons, blacksmiths, linemen (electricity, water and gas), electricians and water workers in mountains higher than 1000 meters, coal loading and unloading workers, road workers, masons.

15. Tracks, Railways and tramways: Drivers engine loco, fireman, armature workers, cars cleaning workers, drivers trucks.

16. Fishing: All workers in little fishing in sailing rowing boats infer or to 10 tons of tonnage - tunny fishing workers (season works).

17. Postmen

18. Printing Trades

Extra Heavy Workers (Lavori pesantissimi)

Quarry Workers: Miners, sappers labourers over 1000 meters in height, handlers of freight over 100 kg., all port labourers, timber jacks.
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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.  
LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION.  
Tel. Vapor-Ext. 21.

Excerpt from News Bulletin - Radio ROMA - 13th April 1944.

INCREASE IN FOOD RATION. - ITALY.

1. As a result of conferences held by the German and Italian Ministries the following scale of food was agreed upon:-

- (a) An extra 50 grams of bread per diem w.e.f. 20th April 1944.  
(b) Bread ration will then be:-

275 grams for boys; ages 9 - 18 years.  
375 " " manual workers.  
475 " " workers in heavy industry.  
575 " " specialist workers in very heavy labor.

- (c) \*Basic ration of soup to be increased by one Kilogram.  
(d) All consumers will be able to purchase 3 Kilograms of macaroni or rice.  
(e) \*Heavy industry will retain the present supplementary ration.

2. AGRICULTURAL LABOR.

All laborers will receive 32 Kilograms of grain for the bimonthly period of May and June plus 25 grams for each member of the family.

\* Amount of ration unknown.

SIGNED. W.E.DAVY.  
MAJOR.  
LIAISON OFFICER.

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ECONOMIC SECTION  
APO 394

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LAM 091.467

13 April, 1944

SUBJECT: Increase in Food Ration to Italian Heavy Workers

TO : R.I., A.A.I. (Adm. Ech), Allied Force Local Resources (Italian) Board

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(Part III entitlement based on 6 continuous days' work or just cause shown for absence).

2. A study of the two scales reveals that under the "A" Scale, Army workers are put into a preferred position by receiving a week-end bonus of 200 grams of dehydrated soup and 700 grams of pasta. Other essential heavy workers receive only 350 grams of pasta as a bonus, but not the extra weekly soup allowance.

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| Daily  | ( 285 grams bread<br>( 23 grams dehydrated soup<br>( Vegetables<br>( 1 oz. meat or cheese (if available) |
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D.S. ADAMS,  
Colonel, C.E.  
Executive Officer,  
Economic Section.

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CONFERENZA DEI LAVORATORI  
RI DEL CONSIGLIO

Direzione dei Servizi  
Economici Corporativi  
Circolare n. 38

Roma, 21 Febbraio 1944

Enclosed to the Circular letter n. 38

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6. Paper and printing: Driver and Fireman Steam Roller, Engine, wood hands, machine workers.
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8. Tanning: Hand cleaning workers, soles refining workers, pressing machine workers, pile makers.
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4 April 44

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
ECONOMIC SECTION  
AFD 394

JRS/tbw

12 April, 1944

LAB 091.467

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Part I : Present basic ration of 200 grams of bread daily retained.

Part II : Present mid-shift meal on the job retained with bread component increased from 135 grams daily to 200 grams daily.

Part III: At weekend, worker entitled to supplemental weekly allowance ration card for 350 grams of pasta and 200 grams of dehydrated soup.

(Part III entitlement based on 6 continuous days' work or just cause shown for absence.)

"B" SCALE

(Applicable only to heavy workers in other industries essential to the war effort.)

Part I : Present basic ration of 200 grams of bread daily retained.

Part II : Where approved, present mid-shift meal on the job continues unchanged.

Part III: At weekend, worker entitled to supplemental ration card for weekly allowance of 350 grams of pasta.

2. A study of the two scales reveals that under the "A" Scale, Army workers are put into a preferred position by receiving an increase of 65 grams of bread daily to be consumed on the job, plus a week-end bonus of 200 grams of dehydrated soup and 350 grams of pasta. Other essential heavy workers receive the pasta bonus, but not the bread increase for the daily meal nor the extra weekly soup allowance.

3. Workers are privileged to increase their pasta allowance by converting their basic 200 gram daily bread ration into 150 grams <sup>639g</sup> and 40 grams of pasta. In such event, the Army worker would receive a total of;



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Daily

- ( 350 grams bread
- ( 25 grams dehydrated soup
- ( Vegetables
- ( 1 oz. meat or cheese (if available)

Weekly

- ( 630 grams pasta
- ( 200 grams dehydrated soup

4. This plan will apply only to the Mainland of Italy, and will be adopted only wherever it represents an increase. It is not intended to decrease present scales established above these levels at places such as Taranto, Brindisi and Bari, nor will increases above such levels in these special instances be permitted. Any further deviation from this plan will be possible only in areas of operational emergency as determined by the Commander-in-Chief Allied Armies in Italy.

5. At no point will flour be issued. It must be furnished the worker in the form of either bread or pasta.

6. It is suggested that the present price scale set forth in signal No. 44932 from AFHQ signed GENC, 30 January, 1944, on bread at L. 1.28 per 1/3 lb., be revised to make such bread available at the standard ration rate of L. 3.60 per kilo; and that the price set on fresh vegetables at L. 4.5 for 6 oz. be revised to make such vegetables available at prevailing market prices.

7. It should be clearly set forth that complete compliance with the above regulation by all units must be enforced to insure uniformity of action.

8. Definition of heavy workers shall be restricted to categories listed in Appendix "B" to Minutes of Labour and Wages Control Committee meeting of 3 April, 1944. Since the phrase in 5 (j) under amendment made to para. 5 (see Minutes of Allied Force Local Resources (Italian) Board, Labour and Wages Control Committee, 3 April, 1944), viz: "..... or to others jointly at the discretion of Base Section or Area Commanders and the local ACC authorities, provided that the total workers involved receiving the increased ration do not exceed 10% of the population of the Province or Region concerned", was predicated on the elimination of the mid-shift meal, such amendment can no longer be valid under this new plan. In effect, therefore, the plan herewith presented concerns only "pesanti" and "pesantissimi" and does not apply to "lavoratori" or "operai leggeri".

D. S. AMER,  
Colonel, U.S.A.,  
Executive Officer,  
Economic Section.

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1. Copy of Appx B to Minutes of Labour & Wages Control Committee Meeting - 3 April 44.

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Appendix "B" to Minutes of  
Labour & Wages control Committee  
Meeting - 3 April 44

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CONFEDERAZIONE DEI  
LAVORATORI DEL COMMERCIO

Direzione dei Servizi  
Economici Corporativi

Roma, 21 Febbraio 1944 XIX

Circolare n. 38

Enclosed to the Circular Letter n. 38

List of Male Workers' Qualifications Displaying Hard Works

(Heavy Works - "lavori pesanti")

Preamble: The following list points out, for each industry's category, the specific qualifications of workers displaying hard works. Then the workers belonging to following categories must be considered displaying hard work even if they work near Commercial, Agricultural or State concerns and independently of Firm of worker's syndical settlement.

General qualifications: Persons displaying work for the conveyance, loading and unloading of weighty goods and fatiguing works of cleanness.

Specific qualifications in industry's various sectors:

1. Millers. Soup-paste makers. rice-workers and thrashers: Kneading workers, wheat-washers, kneading machine workers, drivers of engines for cereal's thrashing and for agricultural mechanical works (season-works).
2. Agriculture and foodstuffs: (milk, its derivatives and meat working) Cellar workers, can-workers, distributors, cheese-makers, slaughterers, refrigerator-workers, flaying workers.
3. Soda waters, beer, ice, maltus: Refrigerator-workers.
4. Wine and liquors: Packing-workers.
5. Wood: Band-sawyers.
6. Paper and printing: Driver and Fireman Steam Roller, Engine, wood hands, machine workers.
7. Chemistry: pyrites furnaces feeding workers, carbide of calcium furnaces feeding and casting workers, phosphates packing workers, oily seeds pressing workers, pressing filters workers.
8. Tanning: Band cleaning workers, soles refining workers, pressing machine workers, pile makers.
9. Building: Masons, Road workers, carpenters, unskilled labourers, "Dimanzatori" miners, iron workers.



10. Line, cement, plaster, handmade works in cement and bricks: digging workers, miners, kiln-man, unskilled labourers, packing into sacks workers, small tile layers, firemen, cutting into the oven workers, taking out of the oven workers, layers, wheel barrow drivers.

11. Glass and ceramics: Blowers, culders and in general all fire workers.

12. Extractive industry: Miners, diggers, piercers, "disagiatori" "armatori" "imboscatori" "disabnatori" (inside and outside). Trackers (inside) road workers "Docauville" lines layers, asst. miners, pushers, unskilled, labourers (inside and outside) masons, blacksmiths (inside) fillers, wheel barrow drivers (inside and outside), furnaces loaders and unloaders, "liattatori", stone band cutters, "modellatori", squarers, and in general all sulphur mine workers.

13. Metallurgy and mechanics: All foundry workers and belonging to auxiliary services, Furnace workers, core makers hand and machine "staffatori" "shavatori" sanding workers, forging workers, blacksmiths, metallic carpenters, railway cars makers and repairers mechanical workers, galvanizing workers, ship demolition workers, ship makers, ship equipping or repairing workers.

14. Gas, electricity, pipelines: Firemen, driver engine loco, steam turbine workers, furnace and boiler, loading and unloading workers, gas separating machine workers, furnace masons, blacksmiths linemen (electricity, water and gas), electricians and water workers in mountains higher than 1000 meters, coal leading and unloading workers, road workers, masons.

15. Trucks, Railways and tramways: Drivers engine loco, firemen, armature workers, cars cleaning workers, drivers trucks.

16. Fishing: All workers in little fishing in sailing rowing boats inferior to 10 tons of tonnage - tunny fishing workers (season works).

17. Postman  
Extra Heavy Workers ("lavori pesantissimi")

Quarry Workers: Miners, sappers labourers over 1000 meters in height, handlers of freight over 100 kg., all port labourers, timber jacks.

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, US Army. 11 Apr 44  
TO: Food Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission, APO 394, US Army

Request for midshift meal allotment is approved.

J UNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., G.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission

(Reference letter from Public Works & Utilities  
Sub-Commission, dated 11 April, 1944, re Ration  
for Workers on Military Highways)

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HEADQUARTERS  
REGION 3, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
APO 394, U.S. ARMY

Ref. No. \_\_\_\_\_/E.S.

8th April, 1944

SUBJECT - Supplementary Rations - Workers.

TO - HQ ACC Food Sub-Commission - Provincia Bldg.

1. Reference enclosed letter of application for supplementary rations, Ref. 454/37 EP/BDF dated 1st inst., from Società Meridionale di Elettricità, Naples.

2. This application makes a precedent in so far as this company, who is already enjoying the concession for its manual workers, is now asking the same for some of their employees.

3. P.U. & W. Section, Region III, support this application, and we now await your decision in the matter.

For the Regional Commissioner:

O.W. CAMPBELL  
Captain AUS.,  
Adjutant.

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SOCIETA' MERIDIONALE DI ELETTRICITA'  
Sede di Napoli

N. 454-37 FP/BDF

Napoli, 1° aprile 1944  
Via P.E. Imbriani 42

COPIA

Governo Militare Alleato  
Divisione Affari Economici  
Regione 3^

N a p o l i

Con nostra lettera del 25 marzo c.a. vi chiedevamo l'assegnazione di farina e polvere da zuppa per i nostri operai ed impiegati dimoranti nella regione 3^, senonchè per il prossimo aprile ci avete assegnato tali viveri solamente per il personale operaio.

A tal proposito vi facciamo però presente che presso la nostra Società vi è un'aliquota di dipendenti quali: letturisti, fatturisti, usieri e custodi, complessivamente 143 persone, i quali pur avendo la qualifica di impiegati esplicano un lavoro che è simile a quello degli operai.

Infatti i letturisti sono costretti a percorrere giornalmente lunghi percorsi a piedi ed a salire ai vari piani delle abitazioni per prendere la lettura dei contatori installati nelle varie case degli utenti; il che rappresenta un lavoro gravoso con conseguente eccessivo consumo di energia fisica. Lo stesso può dirsi per i fatturisti, i quali manovrano le adatte macchine e per gli usieri ed i custodi.

In considerazione di ciò vorremmo pregarvi se voleste estendere la assegnazione di viveri anche a queste tre categorie di dipendenti, che certamente rientrano tra i lavoratori pesanti.

Sicuri che la presente venga favorevolmente accolta, vi ringraziamo e restiamo in attesa di conferma.

translation

Allied Military Government  
Supply and Economics Department  
headquarters of

N A P L E S

By our letter 25 Mar'44 we requested an allocation of flour and soup powder for both our workmen and employees living in the region 3, but the allotment for next April was granted only for workmen.



We have to call your attention upon the fact that among our dependents there are some (143 in number) who though being qualified as employees, carry on a workmenlike job, such as those attending mollerit machines, footmen watchmen and meter readers. The latters for installed in our consumers' houses, have daily a long way on foot, as well as a great deal of staircases, to climb up.

The same can be said as to messengers, watchmen and employees attending invoices issueing machines (mellerits, watson).

We ask you, therefore, to kindly extend food allocation to the above said personnel who doubtlessly can be considered as heavy workers.

Hoping you will give your attention to our request, we remain

yours truly



Ref: Letter from Col. Legg  
(6 Apr 44) re Rationing for  
Harkers on Military  
Highways.

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army, 7 April, 1944.  
TO: Chief Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C., APO 394, U.S. Army.

Approved, subject to possible change in arrangements on mid-shift meal.  
This approval limited to ten (10) days.

JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., Q.A.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

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*1st form*

LAB 091.467

6/4/44 (7675)

4 April, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR: Allied Forces Local Resources (Italian) Board,  
Labor and Wages Control Committee.

SUBJECT: Increase in Food Ration to Italian Heavy Workers.

1. The following replaces this Headquarters Memorandum. Reference LAB 091.467, dated 28 March, 1944, which it is desired to withdraw.
2. As a result of several recent wage increase demands, a conference was called by Lt. General Sir Mason MacFarlane, Chief Commissioner, A.C.C., at which it was reaffirmed that the real issue is food, and it was agreed to increase the present food ration to all heavy workers connected with the war effort, whether directly hired by the Armed Services or not. At a conference held on 27 March, 1944, in Salerno attended by Marshal Badoglio, General MacFarlane, the Italian Minister of Labor, and members of the Labor Sub-Commission, it was reaffirmed that wages must be kept at the present level, and for that purpose, AAF/ACC labor institutions were given continuing validity.
3. The Labor Sub-Commission, in closest cooperation with the Food Sub-Commission, has and is making strenuous efforts to hold the wage line. Exact inquiry at all levels reveals that the proper amount of food in the workers' possession will answer practically all labor problems.
4. At General MacFarlane's meeting it was determined that the present midday meal be eliminated, (with the exception of the dehydrated soup, which shall be made available to all personnel, qualified as above, employed by the Allied Armed Forces), and its components incorporated in a supplemental ration issue which, however, would give an overall increase. Specifically, the present basic ration to everyone is 200 gms. of bread daily. The majority of workers for the Allied Forces are now receiving in addition 113 gms. of flour (equivalent to 135 gms. of bread) plus a bowl of soup. The proposed increase will place every heavy worker, whether employed by the Armed Forces directly, or by contractors, or by private employers, on a basis which will give him the equivalent of 400 gms. of bread daily plus a daily issue of 30 gms. of dehydrated soup. The actual makeup will be 275 gms. of bread daily, 30 gms. of dehydrated soup daily, and 700 gms. of pasta weekly. The furnishing of actual pasta will meet the most insistent single food demand the worker has made.
5. The new issue will be considered an extra privilege earned by a heavy worker. Distribution will be effected through the regularly established alimentation channels so as to eliminate increasing administrative difficulties that have burdened the handling of the mid-shift meal components, and to secure regularized uniformity in the availability not only of these components, but also of the new pasta item.

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6. Entitlement of extra rations will be granted to workers known as "pesanti" or "pesantissimi" or to others jointly at the discretion of Base Section or Area Commanders and the local A.C.C. authorities, provided that the total workers involved receiving the increased ration do not exceed 10% of the population of the Province or Region concerned. The group of workers known as "impiegati", and the "operai" known as "leggari" (light manual workers), are not and cannot be considered in this discussion due to limited food supplies.

7. These proposals do not apply to work done in combat areas.

8. The Armed Services, and the Labor and Food Sub-Commissions can achieve fullest success in their missions only by the uniform adherence of all groups to the above distribution. From our own experiences, we know that the Italian worker is least likely to protest or be dissatisfied when aware that without equivocation, all employers, military or otherwise, are treating his fellow workers at a completely uniform level with respect to food.

JRS/tbw



J. T. R. BAIN,  
Colonel,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission.



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| Col. Bain      |  |
| Lt. Col. Smith |  |
| Major. Deacock |  |
| Capt.          |  |
| Capt. Solcuna  |  |
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HEADQUARTERS  
REGION 3, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
APO 394, US ARMY

3 April 1944

## MEMORANDUM:

TO : Labor Sub-Commission, ACC HQ ✓  
Attention: Colonel Smith

THRU : Regional Control & Military Government Section  
ACC HQ

Attached are instructions sent 30 March 44 to SME concerning  
advances to workers.

*Charles Poletti*

CHARLES POLETTI  
Lt. Colonel  
Regional Commissioner

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Letter to SME  
30 March 1944

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HEADQUARTERS  
REGION 3, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
APO 394, US ARMY

3 April 1944

30 March 1944

True Copy

ALLA SOCIETA MERIDIONALE DI ELETTRICITA  
Via Paolo Emilio Imbriani 43  
Napoli

ALLA CONFEDERAZIONE DEL LAVORO  
Napoli

I seguenti articoli esprimono i nostri accordi:

1. Le somme di denaro anticipate finora ai lavoratori sotto forma di generi alimentari non saranno rimborsate alla compagnia fino a nuovo ordine.
2. La compagnia concedera' un prestito di Lire 2000 (lire duemila) a ogni dipendente fino a concorrenza dello importo del quale la compagnia fornira' generi alimentari in qualsiasi epoca del periodo di tempo tra il primo aprile e il prossimo 31 maggio. Il rimborso di questo prestito non avra' inizio fino a nuovo ordine.
3. Nessun altro prestito, anticipazione, o credito sotto nessuna forma dovra' essere concesso. Il precedente accordo raggiunto per il prestito di lire 1000 ai dipendenti ammogliati e di Lire 500 ai dipendenti scapoli per cibo da essere fornito attraverso la cooperativa e' rescisso ed annullato.
4. Qualsiasi sciopero o arresto nel lavoro e' proibito.

CHARLES POLETTI  
Lt. Colonel  
Regional Commissioner

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TRANSLATION - PVT. PIRANI

TO : Societa' Meridionale di Elettricita'  
Via Paolo Emilio Imbriani 43, Naples

TO : Confederazione del Lavoro, Naples

I. The following articles express our decisions:

1. The amount of money thus far paid in advance to workers, in the form of food, will not be reimbursed to the company until a new order is issued.
2. The company will grant a loan L. 2000 to each dependent in the amount of food which the company will furnish during any period of time between, 1 April and 31 May. The reimbursement of this loan will not take place until a new order is issued.
3. No other loan, advance payment or credit of any nature is to be granted. The decisions reached for the loan L.1000 to married workers, and of L. 500 to single workers, for food to be furnished by the corporation is rescinded & annulled.
4. Any strikes or stoppage of work is prohibited.

CHARLES POLETTI  
Lt. Colonel  
Regional Commissioner



HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

LAB 091.467

31 March, 1944

MEMORANDUM:

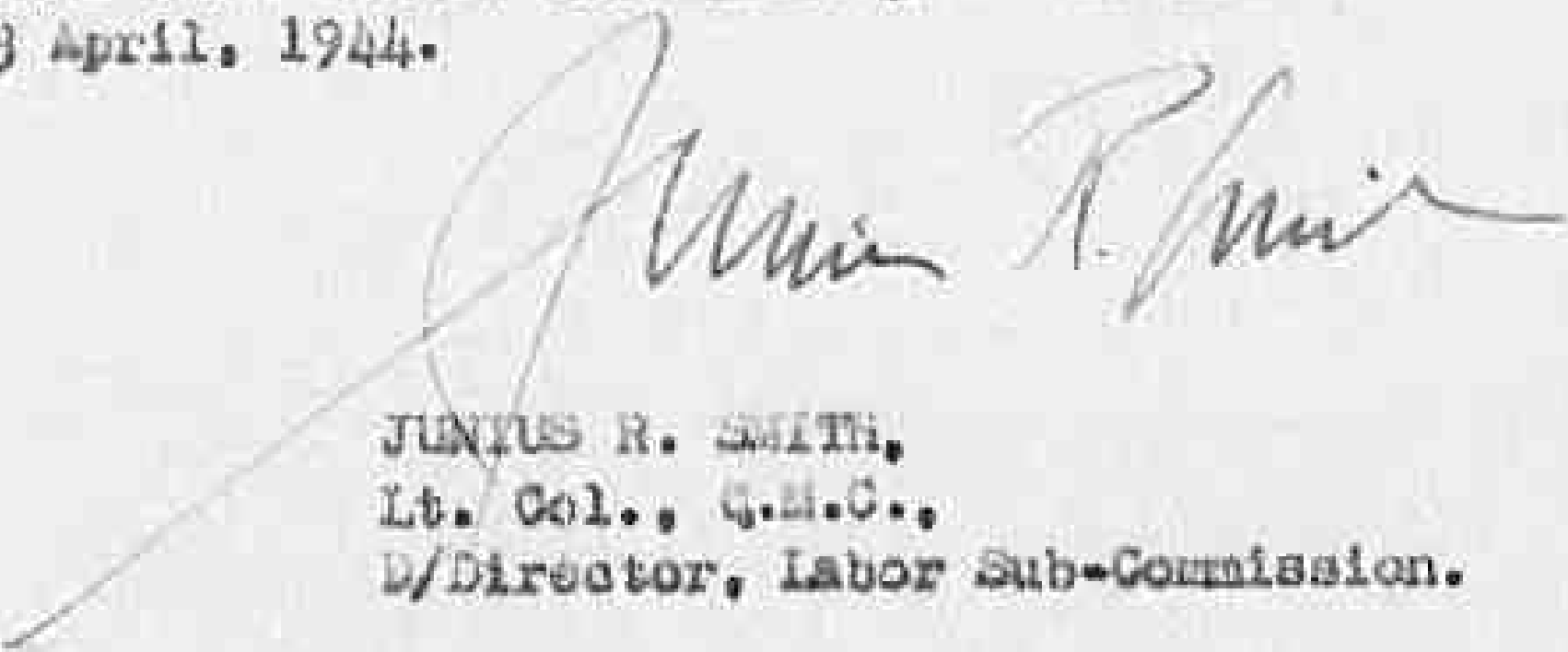
TO : Economic Section

SUBJECT: Region III Plan for Supplemental Rations to Heavy Workers.

1. Referring to letter from Lt. Col. Poletti dated 24 March, addressed to the Executive Commissioner, the details of the new ration plan were worked out between Lt. Col. Legg, Lt. Col. Poletti, Lt. Col. Merrill of Region III, and the writer.

2. Further elaboration of the plan is being made by the Labor Sub-Commission in conjunction with Lt. Col. Poletti's office, and it is planned to present the final form before the meeting of the Local Resources Board on Monday, 3 April, 1944.

JRS/tbw

  
JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., G.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

LAB 091.467

31 March, 1944

SUBJECT: Rations -- Civilians Employed by Armed Forces

TO : D.D.L. (British), HQ.. A.A.I. (Adm. Ech.)

1. A complaint has been received by this office from Capt. Feldman, representative of the Director of Public Works and Utilities, regarding pay and rations issued to civilian employees of the Ordnance Maintenance Depot, Santa Maria.

2. This officer desired to employ civil labor in the same vicinity as the Ordnance Depot, and states that he paid a visit to the Depot for the purpose of ascertaining the rates of pay and scale of rations issued to civilian employees in that particular area.

3. The men had finished their midday meal, but it was evident from the remnants left over that they were apparently receiving an abnormal ration. Upon questioning the N.C.O. in charge, he discovered that the following scale was issued:

(Note that it is laid down in Hq. 5th Army Administrative Order No. 28 that the following will only be issued to special units or formations working under severe conditions or in remote localities where insufficient food exists, or where labor is required to remain in the working areas 24 hours a day may, after submission of request to the Commanding General, draw and issue rations on the basis of Italian Menu No. 1, furnished from Allied stocks, as follows:)

PER 100 PERSONS PER DAY

|                  |       |      |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Flour            | 112.5 | lbs. |
| Beans            | 12.5  |      |
| Preserved Meat   | 25.0  |      |
| Sugar            | 6.25  |      |
| Pepper           | 0.03  |      |
| Coffee           | 3.12  |      |
| Tomato Catsup    | 3.12  |      |
| Macaroni         | 18.75 |      |
| Cheese           | 6.25  |      |
| Rice             | 12.50 |      |
| Dried Vegetables | 9.37  |      |

The type of labor employed varies from unskilled to highly skilled artisan and all receive the same ration, and are charged 30 lire per diem.

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4. Owing to the fact that this particular Depot is situated only 4 miles distant from Caserta, it is felt that an obvious misunderstanding of the ration entitlement for civilians has taken place.

It would be appreciated if the matter could be investigated, and confirmed that such an error exists, and will be duly rectified.

WED/tbw

*Junius R. Smith*  
JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., Q.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.



$$415. \times 14 \times 1000. = 5,800,000$$

Adm. Order #28. H.Q. Fifth Army

(b) Special Units or formations working under severe conditions or in remote localities where insufficient food exists or where labour is required to remain in the working areas 24 hrs a day may, after submission of request to, and approval of, the Comd<sup>y</sup> General, draw and issue rations on the basis of Italian menu #1 furnished from Allied stocks, as follows: -

|  | per 100 persons per day |
|--|-------------------------|
|  | 110 lbs                 |

|                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Flour          | 112.5 lbs. |
| Beans          | 12.5       |
| Preserved meat | 25.0       |
| Sugar          | 6.25       |
| Peppers        | 0.03       |
| Coffee         | 3.12       |
| Tomato catsup  | 3.12       |
| Macaroni       | 18.75      |
| Cheese         | 6.25       |
| Rice           | 12.50      |
| Sweet Veggies. | 9.37.      |

Today. Wed. 29 March I visited the Indian Main Terrace.  
Depot (operating at the site of an Italian Barracks. just west of S. Maria C.P.  
on the north side of the road) for the purpose of <sup>18</sup>ascertaining what they were paying  
and what they were feeding their civilian employees of whom they  
employ about 200.  
Unfortunately the men had finished their lunch before my



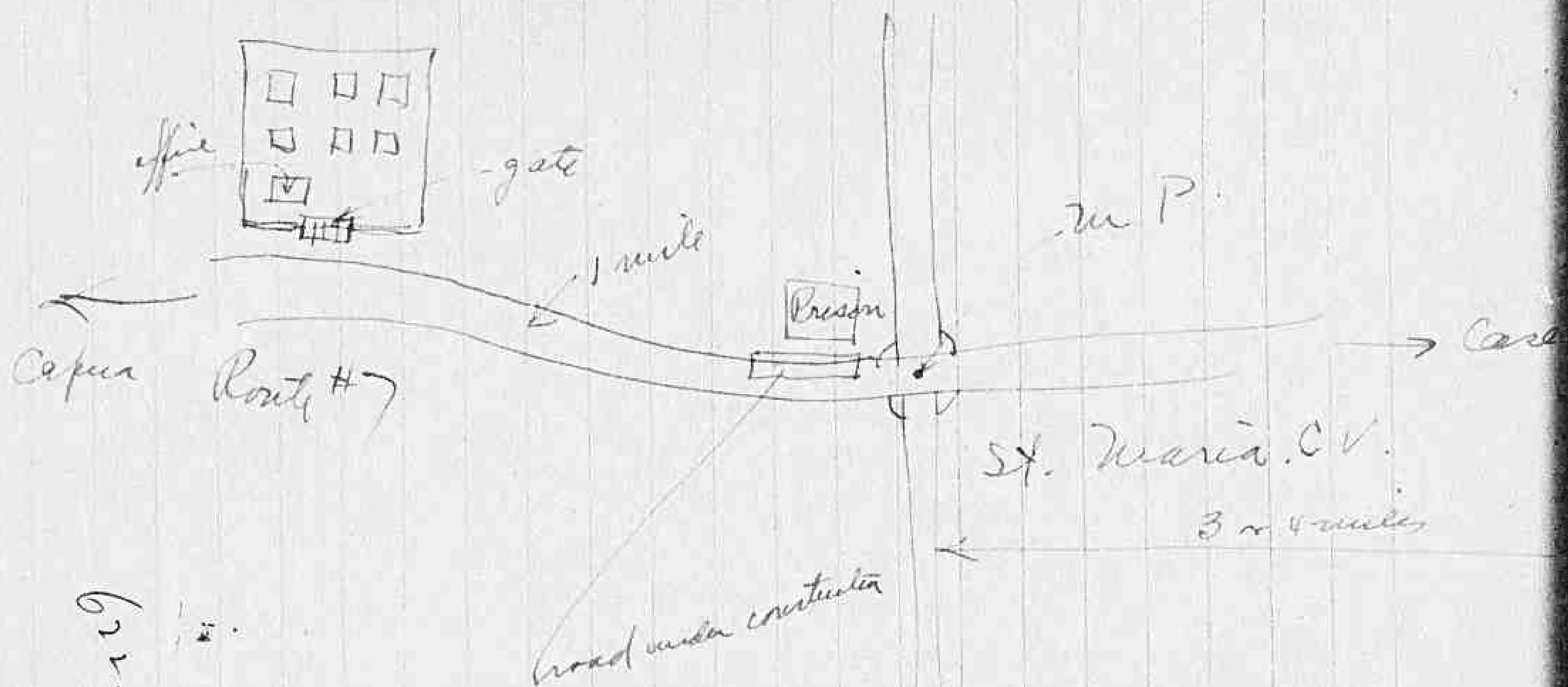
arrival but I walked to the kitchen and could see what had been cooked. The men had cheese, bread, coffee, sugar, butter, beef and vegetables.

I then went in to the office of the sergeant in charge of civilian labor and asked him what he was feeding and how much. He was feeding Special Rations #1. Order #28, dated 12 Feb. 42. He further stated he was feeding his men 3 meals a day and that he was giving them the things & quantities as provided there in. I asked him how such as this was possible as St. Maria C.V. did not appear to be a locality which came under the provisions of the special part of the order. He told me that when + how was none of his concern but that it had been so ordered + he was directed to draw the food.

There are various crafts employed from unskilled ~~and~~ laborers, machinists and the rate of pay varies from 50 lire per day to 100. All workmen are fed alike & charged 30 lire per day for meals.

Edward B. Feldman  
Capt. 2nd Regt. All S.





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writes getting (b) later (3/29,  
(Man Legally) - 3 meals a day.

[Foster  
~~John~~ + J<sup>n</sup> Army - Sparavisi]





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[Foster  
~~Spencer~~ & J<sup>n</sup> May at Sparrows]



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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

467  
29 March, 1944

SUBJECT: Request for Certification for Midday Rations -- Civilian Employees  
To : Labor Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

Certification is requested for the sale of midday rations ~~for~~ to  
10 civilian men employed by Ferroconcrete firm rebuilding Cole River Bridge  
(Route 18) south of Pattapaglia. This project is under the supervision of  
Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

JOSEPH C. RIVELY,  
Capt., Inf.,  
Public Works & Utilities  
Sub-Commission.

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, U.S. Army

TO: Food Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission, APO 394, U.S. Army

The above request is approved temporarily subject to the concurrence  
of the Food Sub-Commission, and pending final arrangements on the issuance  
of midday rations.

*James O. Babcock*  
Lt.  
JUNIOR R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., A.C.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
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28 March, 1944

LAB 091.467

SUBJECT: Conference -- Increase in Food Ration to Italian Heavy Workers

With reference to the attached copy of Labor Sub-Commission Memorandum, LAB 091.467, dated 28th March, 1944.

1. A conference was held today in the office of Colonel D. Logan-Grey, A.M.G. Hq., A.A.I., Adm. Ech., in order to discuss the proposition contained in the attached document.

The following were present:

Colonel D. Logan-Grey  
Colonel J. T. R. Bain  
  
Lt. Col. W. J. Legg  
  
Lt. Col. J. R. Smith  
  
Lt. Col. W. E. Lyde

A.M.G. Hq., A.A.I., Adm. Ech.  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission,  
Hq., A.C.C.  
Director, Food Sub-Commission,  
Hq., A.C.C.  
Deputy Director, Labor Sub-Commission, Hq., A.C.C.  
ADL, Hq., A.A.I., Adm. Ech.

In attendance:

Capt. W. E. Davy

Liaison, DBL, Hq., A.A.I., Adm. Ech. -- Director of Labor Sub-Commission, Hq., A.C.C.

2. Copies of the attached Memo were handed to all present for perusal and retention.

3. Colonel Logan-Grey asked Colonel Bain to make opening remarks. Colonel Bain stated that he considered it important that the proposed increased ration entitlement for all heavy workers and the cessation of the "mid-shift meal" be approved, whether or not they were employed by the Armed Forces. He did not consider that the labor at present employed by the Armed Forces would suffer in consequence. He explained that A.C.C. regarded civil labor policy as a whole, covering the entire civilian population, and in this respect consideration must be given to the functions of civil industry as well as the Armed Forces. That the latter must receive priority before all else was already understood. Finally, he stated, that in his opinion there should be a "common line of demarkation" between the employees of the Armed Forces and those employed in civil enterprise.

4. Lt. Col. Legg was then questioned regarding the supply of food. He expressed himself to be in complete agreement with the scheme, and considered that adequate supplies were at hand to effect implementation.



5. Lt. Col. Lyde pointed out that there no doubt remained a large Fascist element who would prefer to work for civil industry rather than the Allied Forces, owing to the fact that they would receive the same heavy worker's ration.

Lt. Col. Smith replied that it was stated in Paragraph 4 of the Memo to have the ration considered an extra privilege earned by a heavy worker by at least two weeks continuous, satisfactory employment on the job prior to the receipt of his weekly coupon. He did not agree that a shortage of labor in respect of the Armed Forces would result if the Italian worker was aware that all employees, military or otherwise, were treated on a similar basis with regard to food. He went on to say that civil industry was strictly controlled by A.S.G., and assured the meeting that food would not be issued indiscriminately. He also stressed the importance of complete uniformity in all services.

6. Colonel Logan-Gray viewed the scheme favorably. He stated that he was well aware of the fact that administration of all categories was primarily the responsibility of the civilian government, or, as in the present circumstances, a responsibility of A.C.C. in collaboration with the Italian Government. He pointed out that the Armed Forces had no desire to interfere or offset policy promoted by A.C.C., unless such policy affected detrimentally the policy and/or operations of the Armed Forces; in which case the Armed Forces would be obliged to interfere. He added that up to the present, no such scheme on the lines of the attached had been presented by A.C.C., thus explaining how necessary it had been to employ the present policy of the midday meal. He concluded by requesting Colonel Bain to call a further conference, composed of members of the branches of A.C.C. concerned to decide upon a scheme for the distribution of the proposed ration; the scheme must be complete in every detail. He added that although he could see no reason why the attached should be opposed, it must, however, be submitted, through the usual channels, to the C.A.C., Major General Robertson, who would, no doubt, wish to confer with his labor advisors before arriving at a decision.

WED/tbw

  
W. E. DAVY,  
Captain,  
Staff Captain.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

LAB 091.467

26 March, 1944

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Increase in Food Ration to Italian Heavy Workers

1. As a result of several recent wage increase demands, a conference was called by Lt. General Sir Mason MacFarlane, Chief Commissioner, A.C.C., at which it was reaffirmed that the real issue is food, and it was agreed to increase the present food ration to all heavy workers, whether directly hired by the armed services or not. At a conference held yesterday in Salerno attended by General Badoglio, General MacFarlane, the Italian Minister of Labor, and members of the labor sub-commission, it was reaffirmed that wages must be kept at the present level, and for that purpose, A.C.C. labor institutions were given continuing validity.

2. The Labor Sub-Commission, in closest cooperation with the Food Sub-Commission, has and is making strenuous efforts to hold the wage line. Exact inquiry at all levels reveals that the proper amount of food in the workers' possession will answer practically all labor problems.

3. At General MacFarlane's meeting it was determined that the present midday meal be eliminated, and its components incorporated in a supplemental ration issue which, however, would give an overall increase. Specifically, the present basic ration to everyone is 200 gms. of bread daily. The majority of workers for the Allied Forces are now receiving in addition 115 gms. of flour (equivalent to 135 gms. of bread) plus a bowl of soup. The proposed increase will place every heavy worker, whether employed by the armed forces directly, or by contractors, or by private employers on a basis which will give him the equivalent of 400 gms. of bread daily plus a daily issue of 30 gms. of dehydrated soup. The actual makeup will be 275 gms. of bread daily, 30 gms. of dehydrated soup daily, and 700 gms. of pasta weekly.

4. It is proposed to have this issue considered an extra privilege earned by a heavy worker by at least two weeks continuous satisfactory employment on the job, prior to the receipt of his weekly coupon; that distribution depots be set up wherever possible so as to distribute these extra rations on the job, thus maintaining the primary incentive to come to and stay on that job. It is possible that distribution on the job may eliminate the necessity for extra ration cards or coupons. The furnishing of actual pasta will fill the greatest single food demand the worker has made.

5. Entitlement of extra rations will be granted to workers known as "pesanti" or "pesantissimi". The group of workers known as "impiegati", and the "operai" known as "leggeri" (light manual workers), are not and cannot be considered in this discussion due to limited food supplies.

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6. These proposals do not apply to work done in combat areas.

7. The Armed Services, and the Labor and Food Sub-Commissions can achieve fullest success in their missions only by the uniform adherence of all groups to the above distribution. From our own experiences, we know that the Italian worker is least likely to protest or be dissatisfied when aware that without equivocation, all employers, military or otherwise, are treating his fellow workers at a completely uniform level with respect to food.

JTB/tow

J. T. H. BAIN,  
Colonel,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission



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HEADQUARTERS  
REGION 3, ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
APO 394, U.S. ARMY

24 March, 1944

SUBJECT: Region III Plan for Supplemental Rations to Heavy workers.

TO : Executive Commissioner, Regional Control and Military Government  
Section, A.C.C. Hq.

1. The decision was taken at a meeting held by the Chief Commissioner on 18th March 1944 to abolish the mid-day meal and the issue of all kinds of supplementary rations to labor employed by the Public Utilities and others, and to substitute an overall entitlement to extra civilian rations for heavy workers in general. The proposed scale for this extra ration is:

75 grams of bread per day  
30 grams of dehydrated soup per day  
100 grams of pasta per day

2. It is proposed within Region III to prepare a special supplemental ration card which will be issued to entitled heavy workers in Naples, Benevento and Avellino Provinces. Salerno will not be included, since the Italian Government may have other plans and intentions.

3. To insure against abusive issue and use of the supplemental cards, so far as this is possible, it is proposed to adopt the following system:

a. Application for the cards (which will be of the normal type and validity with special distinguishing markings and wording) to be made by the employers of heavy labor.

b. Employers will submit their lists, giving names and duties of individuals and the total number of entitled workers.

c. The cards will be assigned to the employers on the basis of these lists. The cards will be made out in the name of the employer, e.g. "O.I.A.E. Heavy Workers: Card No. 00001". The employers will be responsible for cutting the coupons and distributing them to the entitled workers actually in employment at the time. On each Saturday, the employers will distribute coupons for the one succeeding week, which is considered to begin on Sunday. An entire ration card will not be given to each worker, since the validity of the card will be four months and the duration of the worker's employment which qualifies him for the ration may be only weeks.

d. The employers will be required to record the name and qualification of each worker to whom they consign coupons and to certify that such worker truly was on their payroll at the time the coupons were cut and performed the heavy duties ascribed to him. Any shortcomings of the employer or worker under this head would be construed and dealt with as a wilful violation of rationing regulations. As a precaution against trafficking in the coupons, the employer will write the name of the entitled worker, in ink, on each coupon issued.



4. Heavy workers under this plan will, in general, include all workers heretofore considered by Italian precepts to be "lavoratori pesanti" and "pesantissimi" and will exclude light workers ("lavoratori leggeri").

5. The number of entitled persons involved is estimated at 200,000. It is proposed to print 250,000 special ration cards to cover the extra issues and, as soon as these cards are ready, it will be possible to fix the date from which the system will come into operation and the present unsatisfactory manner of dealing with supplemental issues will cease.

CHARLES FORETTE  
Lieutenant Colonel  
Regional Commissioner



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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

23 March, 1944

LAB 091.467

NEW RATION ISSUE FOR "OPERAI" WORKING FOR THE ARMED FORCES, AND  
FOR ALL OTHER "OPERAI" CLASSED AS "PESENTI" OR "PESENTISSIMI"  
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1. At present all workers in this area are entitled to purchase 200 grams of bread daily by means of a properly issued ration card. In addition, certain certified groups of workers in the employ of the Armed Forces have been permitted to purchase a mid-shift meal composed of approximately 135 grams of bread, a bowl of dehydrated soup, and vegetables -- this meal being consumed on the job.

2. An important change and improvement will become effective on 1 April. There will not only be an increase allowed the groups now working for the Armed Forces, but for the first time all other heavy workers in all other enterprises, classed as either "pesanti" or "pesantissimi" will be permitted, in essence, to enjoy the same privileges. The new plan is as follows;

a. the basic 200 gram bread ration remains unchanged for all.

b. for certified workers in the employ of the Armed Forces, the mid-shift meal will be discontinued, but the bread and soup components of that meal will still be made available to the worker, and to which the important addition of 700 grams of pasta as a weekly allowance, will be made. These certified workers will now, therefore, have the privilege of purchasing as supplementary to his basic 200 gram per day bread allowance, 75 grams of bread daily, 30 grams of dehydrated soup daily, and 700 grams of pasta weekly.

c. In the case of "pesanti" and "pesantissimi" working outside of the employ of the Armed Forces, (and this is a new large group receiving these extra privileges for the first time), these workers at the end of each work week would receive proper certification which would entitle them to purchase an additional 75 grams of bread per day, and 700 grams of pasta per week. In addition, such workers are privileged to purchase 30 grams of dehydrated soup daily.

d. the designations "pesanti" and "pesantissimi" refer to those classes of workers listed in these categories in previous publications applying to "per operai addetti a lavori pesanti".

e. It is proposed that in the case of workers for the Armed Forces, wherever possible, a distribution depot be set up on the job for daily or weekly sale, permission to purchase being restricted to those workers who can show a record of continuous satisfactory employment on the job for the previous two weeks. In this way the incentive to remain on the job will continue strong, with the added advantage that the worker will be taking home food for his family. It is expected that as an important result



of this change, there will be an immediate decrease in black market prices.

f. In the case of other heavy workers, it is planned that "extra ration" books with coupons will be distributed to employers. These employers will certify their list of heavy workers and issue coupons with both the employers' and employees' names written in ink upon them. Such coupons will be issued only to heavy workers who have been continuously on the job for the previous two weeks. It is deemed a better plan to have these employers undertake the distribution and sale on the job. In such event, and this observation also applies to (e) above, extra ration cards or coupons would not be necessary.

g. The advantage of the above changes, in addition to the improvement in the amount of the total ration and the extension of the increased ration to a new large group, lies in complete uniformity to which all services adhere in order that the plan operate successfully.

h. It is suggested that in situations where there is a short supply for distribution of either bread or pasta, that the difference will be made up by the additional sale of the item in greater supply.

JUNIOUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., U.S.A.  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission



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NEW RATION ISSUE FOR "OPERAI" WORKING FOR THE ARMED FORCES, AND  
FOR ALL OTHER "OPERAI" CLASSED AS "PASANTI" OR "PASANTISSIMI"

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LAB 091.467

23 March, 1944

1. At present all workers in this area are entitled to purchase 200 grams of bread daily by means of a properly issued ration card. In addition, certain certified groups of workers in the employ of the Armed Forces have been permitted to purchase a mid-shift meal composed of approximately 135 grams of bread, a bowl of dehydrated soup, and vegetables -- this meal being consumed on the job.

2. An important change and improvement will become effective on 1 April. There will not only be an increase allowed the groups now working for the Armed Forces, but for the first time all other heavy workers in all other enterprises, classed as either "pasanti" or "pasantissimi" will be permitted, in essence, to enjoy the same privileges. The new plan is as follows:

a. The basic 200 gram bread ration remains unchanged for all.

b. For certified workers in the employ of the Armed Forces, the mid-shift meal will be continued, with a radical improvement being made in the bulk and palatability of the soup component. In addition, (and this is a new increase), each such worker will receive in his weekly pay envelope an authority to purchase 350 grams of pasta as a weekly allowance.

c. In the case of "pasanti" and "pasantissimi" working outside of the employ of the Armed Forces, (and this is a new large group receiving these extra privileges for the first time), these workers at the end of each work week would receive proper certification which would entitle them to purchase an additional 135 grams of bread per day, and 350 grams of pasta per week. In addition, such workers are privileged to purchase, for consumption on the job, the soup and vegetable components now being allowed the workers for the Armed Forces.

d. The designations "pasanti" and "pasantissimi" refer to those classes of workers listed in these categories in previous publications applying to "per operai addetti a lavori pasanti".

*Wm R. Smith*

*1st draft  
before conferring  
with Pollett  
but OK with Legg*

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 524

21 March 1944

Lab-091.467

SUBJECT: Noon-meal for Employees of "Yank".  
TO: Director, Food Sub-Commission, A.C.C.

1. Attached is a request from Major ROBERT E. STEVENS, U.S. Officer in Charge of "Yank", for authority to provide a noon-day meal to the workers in the Societa Mattino Illustrato Acronia reproduction plant.
2. This request has been carefully investigated by the Labor Sub-Commission and is approved.

J. T. E. BAIN,  
Colonel,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

JTB/ev

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TEL. 54268

THE ARMY WEEKLY

APO 682

EUROPEAN EDITION

13 March 1944

Headquarters  
Allied Control Commission  
Labor Sub-Committee.

Attn Lt. Colonel Smith

Gentlemen:

Our magazine is being published under contract by the Societa' Mattino Illustrato Anonima, whose retogravure plant is located at Piazza Carlo III, Naples.

This plant was out of operation for several months, but we now have put it into operation, both for our own use and for that of other Allied agencies.

The efficient operation of the plant requires that the workmen be adequately fed. This is not now the case, as is evidenced by the fact that at least two of them have fainted from hunger while on the job.

The company has supplied us with a list of 40 of their workmen engaged in work of such a character that a supplementary ration is believed essential. These men are press operators, typographers, delivery men, etchers, and so on. Heavy lifting or other heavy work is a part of all these jobs. The list does not include any clerical help.

We should like to obtain authority from your organization to draw supplementary rations for these workmen. If it is granted, we will see that the food is properly handled and that it gets to men for whom it is intended.

Yours very truly,

Robert S. Strother  
Major A.U.S.  
Officer in Charge

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

LAB-091.467

19 March 1944

SUBJECT: The Meeting of a Special Committee Appointed  
by General MacFarlane, Colonel Adams, Colonel  
Smith and Colonel Legg, re Increased Food  
Ration for Heavy Workers.

TO: Colonel Bain, Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

1. The following <sup>determination</sup> ~~eliminations~~ were made:

a. That all certified heavy workers (certification of, and definition of heavy workers to be made by the Labor Sub-Commission), in place of the present mid-day meal, shall be given an extra 200 grams of bread (which means 150 grams of flour) in the following form:

75 grams of bread (60 grams of flour)  
100 grams of pasta flour  
Dehydrated soup-to be strengthened by  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  plus salt  
Vegetables to be purchased as previously

b. The area involved is a line running from the cities of Naples, Campobasso and Termoli, all these cities inclusive, North plus the city of Bari.

c. Taranto and the 8th Army Area are excepted since both these situations are already receiving greater allowances than the above indicated changes. Sicily is also excluded. In other words, outside of the Bari Province, we are concerned with the general broad area closest to the combat line.

d. Generally speaking, the area North of the rear line of the Corps will be considered in the special category of combat workers who, for the most part, will get full Army rations.

2. The new arrangement contemplates the elimination of the mid-day meal with the privilege, however, of retaining the bowl of soup and/or vegetable arrangement. Although the present recipient of the mid-day meal will have his present 113 grams of flour ( $\frac{1}{4}$  lb, equivalent to 135 grams or  $\frac{1}{3}$  lb of bread) reduced to 75 grams of bread, he will get 60 grams less of bread than at present, but in its place receive 100 grams of pasta flour or 700 grams per week of pasta flour, which is a tremendous addition. More importantly, every other heavy worker in the areas indicated, whether Army or



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otherwise, who at the present moment is getting only 200 grams of bread, will now get 275 grams of bread daily, plus 700 grams of pasta flour per week.

3. It is up to the Labor Sub-Commission to determine who shall be classed as a heavy worker. It was agreed as a starter, however, in order not to create labor unrest, that all the present recipients of the mid-day meal shall be automatically entitled to the new set-up.

JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Colonel, QMC,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

- Lha Ration card with proper identification  
on weekly (?) basis - Clear with Regia  
III (or Ch. Menall)

- I stood out for not changing  
midday meal + merely adding  
47 (50) gram pasta flour.

Thus:-

|                |   |                            |
|----------------|---|----------------------------|
| <u>200</u>     |   | <u>200</u>                 |
| 200 additional | = | 113 gr. flour              |
| 2 bread        |   | (as 1/3 lb. bread)         |
| or             |   |                            |
| 160 flour      |   | 50 gram pasta flour daily. |
|                |   | (350 per week)             |

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CENTRAL COMMISSION  
ECONOMIC SECTION  
APO 394

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*St to L. Am. the J.M.*  
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18 March 1944

SUBJECT: Proposed Supplementary Ration for Heavy Workers.

Memorandum to: Lt. General MASON MACFARLANE.

1. Proposed Ration:  
75 grams bread per day.  
700 grams pasta flour per week.  
1 ration of dehydrated soup on the job.
2. This will be applied to certified heavy workers in Naples area and in the area North of Naples.
3. This recommendation has been worked out with Lt. Col. LEOG, Food Sub-commission and Lt. Col. Smith, Labour Sub-commission.
4. We estimate that this additional issue will not exceed 1000 tons per month which amount can be made available from current stocks.

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D. S. ADAMS  
Colonel, C. E.  
Executive Officer  
Economic Section



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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
Food Sub-Commission  
A.P.O. 394

SPMC/WJL/jr

16 March 1944

ACC/43-3/FOOD

SUBJECT: Rations.

TO : Labour Sub-Commission.

Reference memorandum 13 March 1944. (091.467)

1. (a) It is not the intention of the Food Sub-Commission to increase the present 113 grams of flour.

(b) Yes.

(c) The policy is to effect an all over increase plus a pasta ration.

(d) Recommendation of Food Sub-Commission under consideration by CCS.

2. Par. 1. Importance fully realised.  
Principal of adherence agreed - enforcement i.e. adequate personnel is essential.

The information elicited by Col. Smith is being investigated.

May this Sub-Commission please be informed how the estimate of <sup>2</sup>100 grams per person was arrived at.

With regard to the workers at 683 - This emergency warehouse it is sometimes necessary to adapt the needs to circumstances, but uniformity is being established.

3. Rations are issued in accordance with the worker program of AFHQ. If the allowance of 113 grams is shared by other workers no breach of regulations or good faith is established.

*W. J. Legg*  
W. J. LEGG  
Lt. Col. RASC  
Chief, Food Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

13 March 1944

091.467

SUBJECT: Rations

TO: Colonel L800, Food Sub-Commission, AOC

1. In order that the Labor Sub-Commission be brought up to date on the food situation, information or correction is sought on the following points:

a. Is it the intention of the Food Sub-Commission to increase the present 113 grams of flour allowance of the mid-day meal for selected workers, to 200 grams? Will this change cancel the mid-day meal directed and institute the extra 200 grams-per heavy worker-program of AFHQ? If contemplated, when will this change take place?

b. Is it not the intention, prior to instituting any other increases, that a general issue or an increase in issue of pasta to the general population be made?

c. Is there any indication of when, or of a desire to, increase the present 200 grams to the general population?

d. When will you be in a position to furnish the extra 200 grams to heavy workers over all Occupied Italy?

2. It is believed vitally important that absolute uniformity be achieved in the type of mid-day meal furnished the various workers in this or other areas. Obviously, strict adherence to the AFHQ formula is the best regulator. From the recent trip taken by Colonel SMITH in your company, and from other sources, it has been learned that there are such inconsistencies as the furnishing of a good portion of pasta, drawn presumably at the rate of 200 grams per person, being served in Warehouse No. 676, at a charge of only 2 lire; that a crew of 25 workers in Warehouse No. 683 are being fed "C" rations and biscuits (on some days, these employees, including all workers, whether white collar, light or heavy, are being furnished thick slices of luncheon meat).

3. The situation has become intensified by the recent request of Lieut. SIGAL, in charge of Warehouse No. 682, asking that his crew be permitted a noon-day meal similar to that being furnished in Warehouse No. 683. Colonel SMITH also reported the issuance of a heavy portion of cooked pasta to an unusually large group of workers, both men and women, in a flour warehouse which was visited. It is suggested that the immediate cessation of all these varying practices and the prompt issuance of an order demanding adherence to the one type of meal authorized by AFHQ, will go far toward preventing general dissatisfaction among the large groups of workers in and about the Naples Area.

4. I would appreciate your comments on the foregoing.

J. T. R. BARR,  
Colonel,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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JTB/mv

1 Incl: Request from Warehouse 682



Reply 9 March 1944

*Copy*  
SUBJECT: Mid shift meal for civilian employees of ACC

TO: Lt. Col. Legge

Sir:

The people employed at Warehouse 682 are heavy workers, employed by us to assist in carrying out a project which is our responsibility.

Therefore, request that we be allowed the same rations as the people who operate Warehouse #683, ie Luncheon meat, crackers (biscuit), and soup (dehydrated).

/s./ Franz Sigel  
FRANZ SIGEL  
2d Lt., Inf.

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## Food Situation Is Improved in Liberated Italy

Lt Col. W. J. Legg of the Food Sub-Commission, stated Friday that the supply and distribution of food in all parts of liberated Italy, is better than at any other time since the occupation. He spoke to the members of the press, organized by Lt. General Sir Noel Mason MacFarlane of the A. C. C.

Col. Legg stated, "less than two months ago it was not a question of the quantity of bread to be rationed, but if there would be any at all." In seven weeks all has been adjusted. Today there no longer is any question on bread rationing. Not only is there a bread ration established, but an increase of it is assured. Other indispensable foods have also been made available, such as Olive Oil, dried peas, sugar, and even some milk. There is a general improvement in the food situation.

Soap, a necessary item in combating typhus, continues to be distributed monthly.

the Col. Legg said that indications ~~are~~ that the increased bread ration to 200 grams, has already caused the price of black market bread to drop 30 or 40 lire. In response to a question,



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He answered, "that according to latest information, the bread ration in Rome is 160 grams per person, but it is not always available".

He also noted that grain is arriving into ~~the~~ Italy from the United States and Canada, and shortly will also arrive from Australia. He said that Italian mills and wheat growers are very active, and that the psychological effect on morale around the port and in the mills was quite obvious.

Col. Legg explained that the 22 Provinces restored to the Italian Government will gradually but systematically be given control of the food situation, and <sup>be</sup> allowed to warehouse food for distribution in Italy.

The food supply is five months ahead of schedule for the current year. Col. Legg spoke of warehouses of food already established, and Gen. MacFarlane commented that the question of food for the people of liberated Italy will be a thing of the past.



ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
A. P. O. 394

II March 1944

SUBJECT: FOOD LEAKAGE

TO : Lt. Col. J. R. Smith

1. While on a mission for this office at warehouse 683, a civilian employee called my attention to an incident which had occurred this morning there between himself and the British soldier on duty.

2. <sup>Yesterday</sup> Some of the dried peas warehoused had gone bad and ten sacks of it had to be destroyed, at the suggestion of the employee and under the authorization of the soldier. The process was to be repeated this morning with fifteen sacks. In order that there might be accountability, the civilian asked the soldier to sign a statement, written in Italian, to the effect that this was done. The figure on this paper was twenty-five. Prior to signing the clearance slip and before the additional fifteen sacks were removed, the soldier noticed one of the employees hand some of the ten sack peas to a civilian outside the door and money exchanged from the latter to the employee. Thereupon the soldier took the peas and booted the employee away. He also kept the clearance slip in his possession, and put aside the fifteen sacks for further disposition. In looking about the building, he observed, over a period of two days, that a number of women with shopping bags loitered on and around a stairway in an area adjoining the building, presumably to purchase some of the peas. I examined the lot of bad peas and found that some could be salvaged without too much effort. This I think lends weight to the theory that they might subsequently find their way into the black-market.

3. I advised the soldier to contact and advise Lt. Giunta immediately.

*John Giannmarco*  
JOHN GIANNMARCO  
1st Lt. CAC  
Labor Sub-Commission

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
A.P.O. 394

II March 1944

SUBJECT: SUPPLY OF FOOD TO ITALIAN CIVILIANS  
(MID-SHIFT MEAL ARMED FORCES EMPLOYEES)

TO : Lt. Col. J. R. Smith

1. Reference document same subject, same date, and which was a result of inspection made 10 March 1944, below is a recitation of facts discovered at a spot-check made this noon at warehouse 683, Pea and Soup Section.

2. All of the employees were in a room eating about one inch thick slices of luncheon meat and GI crackers which were taken from several cartons such as are found in the 5 & 1 ( U ) Ration cases. There was no distinction made as to the quantity to be served the white collar and light and heavy workers.

3. Two white collar employees, Messrs Merenna and Smiraglia, are on 24-hour tours of duty, each alternately relieving the other. In addition to the noon meal, these men put aside a similar quantity of that day's meal for their evening meal. Mr. Merenna was on duty to-day.

*John Giammarco*  
John Giammarco  
1st Lt. CAC  
Labor Sub-Commission



ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
A.P.O. 394

II March 1944

SUBJECT: SUPPLY OF FOOD TO ITALIAN CIVILIANS  
(MID-SHIFT MEAL ARMED FORCES EMPLOYEES)

TO : Lt. Col. J. R. Smith

1. Following your instructions given me on Thursday, 9 March 1944, I surveyed the following places and report accordingly:

Whse 676 Officer in charge was Lt. Giunta, in lieu of Capt. Klein who is in the hospital. The Lt. is aware of the existence of some directive on ration scales, but never saw it, never made any efforts to see it, or had any discussion specifically as to its contents. Naturally, my references to Supply of Food to Italian Civilians, AFHQ Adv Adm Echelon. CMF. 47/4Q, 6 FEB 44, recalled nothing to memory. The same was true of Ration Scales, Hq. ACC Food Sub-Comm. 16 Feb 44.

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The food<sup>^</sup> being served comes from a stock-pile purchased sometime in Nov. from the Italian ship SS Rinucci, under instructions of Major Frank Tesconi who at that time was Economic and Supply Director of Region III. If the supply is substantial or exhausted and food coming from some other source he does not know; the pantry key is in the possession of a cook, civilian, who draws and prepares on the basis of daily strength, supposedly. The ration scale is 200 grams, but he does not direct nor supervise the contents of the menu or its ingredients. No Army rations, he emphasized, is being given the employees. Random questioning of some civilians did not reveal this latter to be otherwise.

Under the present set-up, the cost of the meal is deducted from the pay by the pay-master. He estimates the charge is 2£. Originally, he collected from the help and deposited the money in the Banco D'Italia. For further information, he referred me to Capt. Crippin, an accounting officer in ACC. A Capt. Ashley at one time had something to do with the matter of payment.

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All of the employees are being fed the same ration in the same amount, no distinction being made as to heavy or light workers. A squad-leader of 25 men draws the feed in bulk from the cook and makes the individual distribution. This is supposed to be SOP but not always adhered to.

Whse 683 - Green Pea and Dried Soup Section.

Questioning of the foreman, Alfonso Brosco, revealed that the entire crew of 25 working here is being fed C Rations. This is accounted for by the fact that the food is cold when it arrives from Whse 676; besides, it ~~gets~~ there at about 2 or 3 in the afternoon. Some GI biscuits, about 4 or 5 per man are distributed also, these being gotten from broken cases.

Mr. Brosco says this place has been functioning for 5 days only in the issuance of food. Prior to that the food had been merely stored and did not require any men on duty. A soldier on duty, for the first day, had no knowledge of anything.

Flour Section. This department is situated in the same building but accessible thru outside and independent doors. A civilian concern, Ditta Pasquale Landolfi, is in charge. It operates under a contract, and no provision or request has been made for the 10 employees who are being paid by money advanced by this outfit. No knowledge of anything could be obtained here other than the latter.

The people in charge assert the pea section has been functioning since the beginning of February, and their section since December.

Whse 682 - This place is under Lt. Sigel, who is acquainted with and observing the directive. He would like to get the other ingredients besides the soup he is serving now.

He received information on luncheon meat, soup and crackers being served at warehouse 683 from his own employees, his sergeant and an Italian policeman who in turn learned it from the employees at 683.

*Lt. John Giammarco*  
JOHN GIAMMARCO  
1st Lt. CAC  
Labor Sub-Commission



No. 785021

94. Synthesis

17<sup>th</sup> March.

Dear Albright -

Thank you for leaving attached letter for me to see -  
and also for the information re payment of Ufficio del lavoro  
officials. I have taken up latter question with Signor Petti.  
As for the question of rationing, the only thing to do now  
apparently is to await development.

6353 only

Henry Hagan

Bayt. Alhagiat  
P. de. Abn. Sub. Commission



HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

9 March 1944

091.467

SUBJECT: Civil Labor - Rations

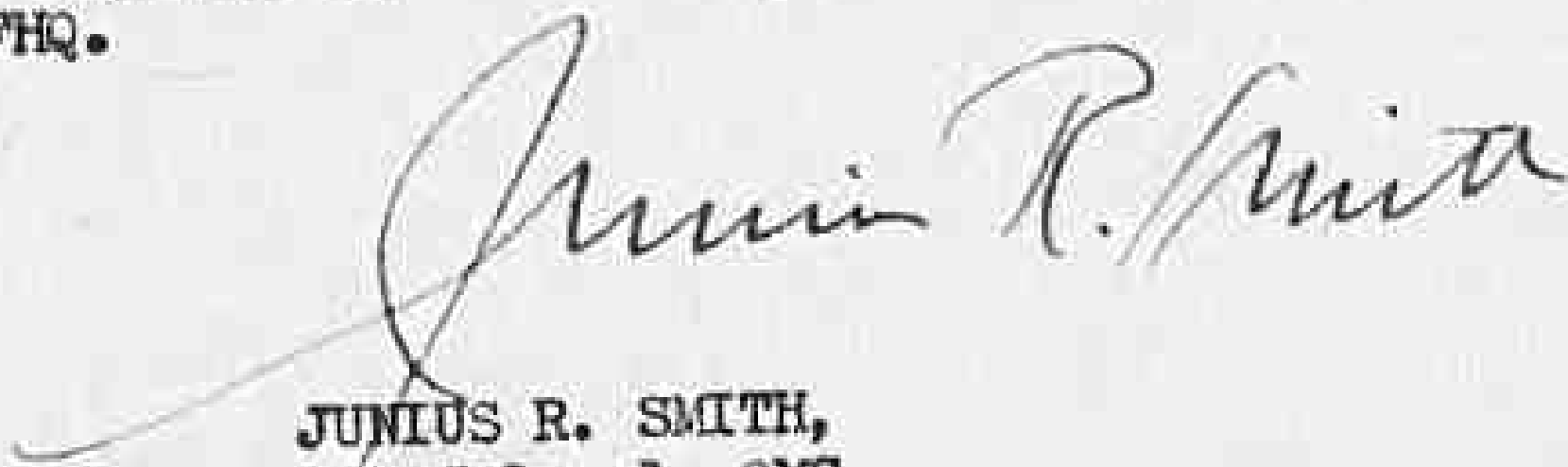
TO: Captain R.M. Albright,  
Salerno Hq., A.C.C.

1. Reference is made to your letter from the 2800 DADL Civil Labor Unit dated 2 March 1944, regarding issuance of food ration to civilians working for the Allied Forces.

2. Although the quotation from the AFHQ letter, namely "11. The provision of meals under these arrangements is in addition to the supplemental ration for heavy workers provided under the ACC Civilian Ration Scale.", is correct, supplies are such that supplemental ration for heavy workers cannot be inaugurated at this time. Furthermore, the supplemental ration referred to is an extra 200 grams of bread to be issued ultimately to heavy workers.

3. The directive, therefore, has been interpreted by both the Food and Labor Sub-Commissions as permitting the issuance of a mid-day meal as an improvement over, and in lieu of, any current extra ration. On this basis, a heavy worker will receive a 113 grams of flour (equivalent to  $\frac{1}{3}$  of a pound of bread) in place of the 50 grams of bread which the groups referred to had been receiving. In fact, therefore, the change is a very tangible improvement over the situation previously existing.

4. Yet it would be well to advise the DADL that regardless of the justifications for general increase in food rations, particularly for heavy manual laborers, such increases must be limited by the actual food stuffs that are available. It is the hope of the Food Sub-Commission that the food stock-piles may be increased within a matter of weeks, so as to permit the general issuance to heavy workers all over Occupied Italy of the 200 grams of bread approved by AFHQ.

  
JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Colonel, QMC,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

JRS/mv



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4 March 49

to Labort Sub Com - Main Hq ✓  
From: Capt Albright -

Please take up with Food  
Sub Committee and advise -  
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Subject : Civil Labour - rations.

Capt. Albright,  
Labour Sub Commission,  
ACC, Salerno.

4 MAR 1944

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*Con. Sec.*

*U-1149*

Confirming my conversation with you on the 2 Mar 44.

1. Heavy manual civilian workers of the U.S. and British Armies have been receiving an extra ration of 50 grammes of bread per day through ACC channels.

I have today been informed by the Economics and Supply Officer, Salerno Province, per his E/3 of the 2 Mar 44, that the extra ration will cease as from the 1 Mar 44 in view of the midday meal which is now being sold to civilians working for the Armies, consisting of 1/3 lb of bread (150 grammes), 6 oz of vegetables and 4/5 oz of dehydrated soup. I understand the instructions to discontinue the extra ration of 50 grammes of bread came from the Food Sub Commission, ACC.

2. Para 11 of AFHQ Adv Adm Echelon letter 47/42 of the 6 Feb 44 in connection with the provision of the abovementioned midday meal states:

" 11. The provision of meals under these arrangements is in addition to the supplemental ration for heavy workers provided under the ACC Civilian Ration Scale. "

3. I am taking the question up through Army channels but I should be grateful if you could also take it up with a view to a continuation of the extra 50 grammes bread ration to heavy manual labourers working for the Army. I feel this is essential because

(a) the staple diet of the labouring class under present economic conditions is bread. 200 grammes a day, plus the extra 50 grammes, plus 1/3 lb (150 grammes), i.e. a total of 400 grammes or approximately 14 ozs a day, is not an excessive food element for heavy manual labourers. The number of Army labourers involved in Salerno Province is approximately 5000 so the extra issue would be no more than 250 kilos of bread per day.

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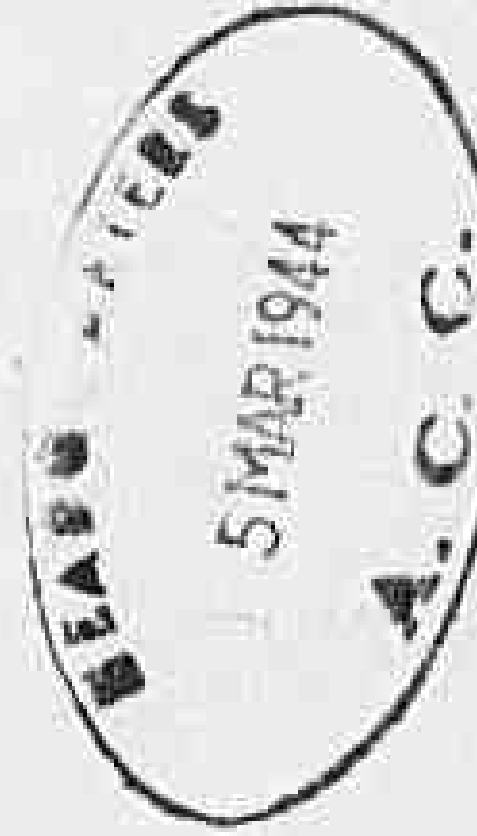
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Field,  
2 Mar 44.

*Wm. J. ...*  
Major,  
2800 DABL Civil Labour Unit.



*6/11/44*  
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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
Food Sub-Commission  
A.P.O. 394

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4 March 1944

AEC/43-3 A/FOOD

SUBJECT: Signal

TO : Labour Sub-Commission, Allied Control Commission

The attached copy of signal regarding provision of midday meal for Railway Workers is forwarded for your information, reference application on behalf of railway workers, Bari.

*W. J. Legg*

6349 W. J. LEGG, Lt. Col.,  
Chief, Food Sub-Commission



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4 MARCH 1944

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ROUTINE

DISTWO

AUTHORITY GRANTED FOR RAILWAY WORKERS TO COME UNDER SCHEME FOR MIDDAY MEAL PD PAREN  
TO DISTWO FOR REGION TWO FOR REGIONAL SUPPLY OFFICER FROM FATIMA FOR LOGG SIGNED  
MAJFALANE PAREN FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES WORKING FOR ALLIED FORCES

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L. T. MONTANT, JR.,  
2ND LT., AGD  
ADJUTANT

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HEADQUARTERS  
REGION 3, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
APO 394, U. S. ARMY

File 200-1-21 ES.

1 Mar 44

SUBJECT: Mills and Pastifici at Torre Annunziata.

TO : Special Detachment G-2  
X-2 Branch, Naples.

1. Your note of 28 Feb. on the above subject.
2. Until flour stocks are sufficient to provide a pasta ration in addition to the daily bread ration, it will not be possible for the pasta mills dealt with in your letter to function except on small orders passed to them by hospitals and other charitable institutions.
3. Both Main HQ and this Regional HQ are anxious to provide the extra ration as soon as conditions permit.

*Ch.*  
C.R. MERRALL  
Lt Colonel  
Regional Economics &  
Supply Officer,  
AMG Region 3.

Copy to: Col. Bain, Labor Sub-Comm., ASC  
Lt Col Borg, AMG Reg. 3., Municipio  
Major Berding, " " "

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HEADQUARTERS  
 FOOD CONTROL COMMISSION  
 LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
 450 394

17 February, 1944

SUBJECT: Food for Utility Workers.

TO: Regional Commissioner, Region III (Att: Regional Labor Officer.)

1. We have considered the petition of the employees of "Soc. Meridionale di Eletticità", "Soc. Elettrica della Campania", "Ente Autonomo Volturno", "Acquedotto di Napoli", "Compagnia Gas", "Soc. Italiana Costruzioni Idrauliche", in which they ask for:

- a. Increased rations for themselves and families; or
- b. 200 lire per day in lieu of increased rations;
- c. 2000 lire cash indemnity to be deducted from future wage payments.

2. We hereby authorize issuance of items for mid-shift meal on uniform basis in accordance with recent instruction from A.F.M.C. (See minutes of food meeting attached.) Arrangements will be similar to those made by Military Railroad Service. It is expected that additional rations of pasta, sugar, etc., may be forthcoming in the early future.

3. Requests 1(b) and (c) above cannot be authorized.

Dated/tbw

J. F. R. BAIN,  
 Colonel,  
 Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

Incl:  
 1 copy minutes of Food Meeting

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## TRANSLATION

R. QUESTURA  
DIVISIONE SPECIALE DI POLIZIA  
UFFICIO VETTOVAGLIAMENTO ED EQUIPAGGIAMENTO  
N A P O L I

No 18/I

Naples, 16 February, 1944

To: Colonel BAIN  
Provincia Building  
City

A recent order of the Allied Government has granted to various types of institutions -- such as hospitals and orphanages -- an increase in bread ration, bringing it up from 250 gr. to 350 gr.

In this order, according to information from the "Sezione Provinciale dell'Alimentazione" the Agents of P.S. were not included.

Unlike the Carabinieri, who enjoy special treatment, the mess of the "Agenti di Polizia", because of difficulties consists of vegetables with soup and little potatoes morning and night. That is insufficient for youth between the ages of twenty and thirty who work night and day. We ask of you, Colonel, to interest yourself so that the P.S. of Naples and Province may also receive this increased ration of bread from 250 to 350 gr.

In view of what I've told you on the food subject, we would like you to also try and get for the "Corpo di Polizia" a weekly ration of pasta, canned meat and vegetables.

The rations would have to be for 3,890 Agents, the force active in this division of police. This figure would be subject to change from time to time.

We are counting on your courteous interest, and thank you for whatever you may do for the "Corpo di polizia di Napoli".

Regards,

p. IL QUESTORE

Capitano MARANGIO EZIO

*Memo.*

*They also want authority to go outside Naples to buy stuff for their own canteen. They have transport (taken from Germans)*

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**R. QUESTURA**  
**DIVISIONE SPECIALE di POLIZIA**  
**UFFICIO VETTOVAGLIAMENTO ED EQUIPAGGIAMENTO**  
**NAPOLI**

N° 18/I

Napoli, 16 Febbraio 1944

Al Sig. Colonnello BAINS  
Palazzo della Provincia  
S E D E

Con recente disposizione, il Governo Alleato, ha concesso ad alcuni tipi di Convivenze, come Ospedali ed Orfanatrofi, un aumento della razione di pane, portandola da gr. 250 a gr. 350.

Nella citata disposizione non sono stati compresi, secondo quanto ha comunicato la locale Sezione Provinciale dell'Alimentazione, gli Agenti di P.S. -

A differenza dell'Arma dei Reali Carabinieri, che godono, come é noto, di un particolare trattamento, la mezza degli Agenti di Polizia si é ridotta, per le difficoltà del momento, a sola verdura con soupe e poche patate, mattina e sera, vitto, insufficiente per giovani dai venti ai trenta anni e che fanno servizio giorno e notte; ci permettiamo pertanto, Sig. Colonnello, richiedere il Suo autorevole interessamento perché anche alle Guardie di P.S. di Napoli e Provincia, venga aumentata la razione di pane da gr. 250 a gr. 350 -

In linea subordinata ed in considerazione di quanto anzi esposto, ci permettiamo anche pregarla Sig. Colonnello, perché a mezzo del Suo autorevole interes-



mento, sia assegnato al Corpo di Polizia almeno una razione settimanale di pasta, carne in scatola e di legumi.

Le razioni dovrebbero essere per numero 3.890 Agenti, forza effettiva di questa divisione di Polizia, salvo eventuali variazioni che potrebbero essere segnalate di volta in volta.

Contiamo sul suo cortese interessamento e la ringraziamo per quanto farà per il Corpo di Polizia di Napoli.

Con ogni ossequio.

P. IL QUESTORE  
*Capomunici*

Capitano  
MARANGIO EZIO

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CONFEDERAZIONE DEI  
LAVORATORI DEL COMMERCIODirezione dei Servizi  
Economici Corporativi

Roma 21 Febbraio 1941 XIX

Circolare n. 38

Enclosed to the Circular letter  
No. 38List of Male Workers' Qualifications Displaying Hard Works

(Heavy Works - "lavori pesanti")

Premise: The following list points out, for each industry's category, the specific qualifications of workers displaying hard works. Then the workers belonging to following categories must be considered displaying hard work even if they work near Commercial, Agricultural or State Concerns and independently of Firm of worker's syndical settlement.

Generical qualifications: Persons displaying work for the conveyance, loading and unloading of weighty goods and fatiguing works of cleanness.

Specific qualifications in industry's various sectors:

- 1) Millers, Soup-past makers, rice-workers and thrashers - Kneading workers, wheat-washers, kneading machine workers, Drivers of engines for cereal's thrashing and for agricultural mechanical works (season-works).
- 2) Agriculture and foodstuffs - (milk, its derivatives and meat working) Celler workers, can-workers, distributors, cheese-makers, slaughterers, refrigerator-workers, flaying workers.
- 3) Soda waters, beer, ice, maltue - Refrigerator-workers.
- 4) Wine and liquors - Packing-workers.
- 5) Wood - Hand-sawyers.
- 6) Paper and printing - Driver and Firemen Steam Roller, Engine, wood hands machine workers.
- 7) Chemistry - pyrites furnaces feeding workers, carbide of calcium furnaces feeding and casting workers, phosphates packing workers, oily seeds pressing workers, pressing filters workers.
- 8) Tanning - Hand cleaning workers, soles refining workers, pressing machine workers - Pile makers.
- 9) Building - Masons, Road workers, carpenters, unskilled laborers "Dimazzatori" miners, iron workers.
- 10) Lime, cement, plaster, hand made works in cement and bricks - digging workers, miners, kiln-men, unskilled laborers, packing into sacks workers, smalt tile layers, firemen, putting into the oven workers, taking out of the oven workers, layers, wheel barrow drivers.



- 11) Glass and ceramics: Blowers, moulders and in general all fire workers.
- 12) Extractive industry - Miners, diggers, piercers, "disagiatori", "armatori", "imboscatori", "disarmatori" (inside and outside). Trackers (inside) Road workers "Decauville" lines layers, asst. miners, pushers, unskilled laborers (inside and outside) masons, blacksmiths (inside) fillers, wheel barrow drivers (inside and outside), furnaces loaders and unloaders, "lizzatori", Stone hand cutters, "smodellatori", squarers, and in general all sulphur mine workers.
- 13) Metallurgy and mechanics: All foundry workers and belonging to auxiliary services. Furnace workers, core makers, hand and machine "staffatori" "sbavatori" sanding workers, forging workers, blacksmiths, metallic carpenters, railway cars makers and repairers mechanical workers, galvanizing workers, ship demolition workers, ship makers, ship equipping or repairing workers.
- 14) Gas, electricity, pipelines: Firemen, Driver Engine Loco, Steam turbine workers, furnace and boiler, loading and unloading workers, gas depurating machine workers, furnace masons, blacksmiths linemen (electricity, water and gas), electricians and water workers in mountains higher than 1000 meters, coal loading and unloading workers, roadworkers, masons.
- 15) Trucks, Railways and tramways: Drivers Engine Loco, Firemen, Armature workers, cars cleaning workers, Drivers trucks.
- 16) Fishing: All workers in little fishing in sailing rowing boats inferior to 10 tons of tonnage - Runny fishing workers (season works).

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Extra Heavy Workers ("lavori pesantissimi")

- 1) Quarry Workers: Miners, sappers, laborers over 1000 meters in height, handlers of freight over 100 kg., all port laborers, timber jacks.



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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 334

091.467

20 February, 1944

SUBJECT: Supplementary Rations, Public Utility Employees.

TO : Food Sub-Commission

Recommend approval of food items for mid-shift meal in accordance with similar treatment already accorded other utility employees.

*[Signature]*

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J. T. R. DAIN,  
Colonel,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
Food Sub-Commission  
A.P.O. 394

*For Ration*

SUBJECT: Ration Scales.

TO : R.O.C.'s I, II, VI, Regions  
R.O.C.'s III, IV, V, Regions  
SCAO's 5th and 3rd Army

1. The following Ration Scales have been laid down and are effective as from the dates given:

7 February 1944 Normal Consumers  
(Ration Card Holders)

10 February 1944 Italian Civilians performing manual labor for the benefit of the Allied Forces. Per shift of eight hours or more. Authority: AFHQ Letter 47/10.6 February 1944.

200 Grams of Bread  
8.3 Grams of Sugar per day

A meal per shift consisting of:  
Flour 1/4 lb.  
OR Bread 1/3 lb.  
Fresh Vegetables 6 oz.  
Fresh Meat 1 oz.  
OR Dehydrated Soup 4/5 ozs.

2. Supplies of Soup Powder and Dried Peas have been forwarded and for the month of March the following issues are to be made. Distribution to Regions is being carried out immediately.

Dehydrated Soup 250 Grams per head of the population  
Dried Vegetables--Peas 100 Grams per head of the population

3. When further supplies are ready for distribution, Regions will be notified and informed of the quantities allotted to each and the amount of the Ration. Arrivals of Protein foods are also expected and will be distributed as available.

4. No issues in excess, or in addition to the Ration Scales are authorized.

5. Prices to the CONSUMER are fixed as under. Distributive charges are to be according to the proportion ruling in each Region. Regions should therefore allocate the margins as between warehouse, wholesalers and retailers, keeping the total distributive costs as low as possible. Headquarters Allied Control Commission should be informed of the margins so fixed.

Prices to CONSUMERS

Dehydrated Soup)  
Soup Powder )

50 Lire per Kilogram.

50 Lire per Kilogram.

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| Col. Bain       | 3/4 lb. |
| Lt. Col. Smith  | 1/2 lb. |
| Major. Pabcock  | 3/4 lb. |
| Capl. Morse     |         |
| Capl. Scicluna  |         |
| Capl. Robertson |         |

16 February 1944

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1. The following Ration Scales have been laid down and are effective as from the dates given:

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#### Prices to CONSUMERS

|                                   |                                  |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Dehydrated Soup)<br>Soup Powder ) | 50 Lire per Kilogram.            |
| Canned Vegetables                 | 30 Lire per Kilogram <b>6337</b> |
| Dehydrated Vegetables:            |                                  |
| Potatoes                          | 80 " " "                         |
| Carrots, etc.                     | 120 " " "                        |
| Dried Peas                        | 30 " " "                         |

By Command of Lt. General MAC FARLANE:

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*[Signature]*  
Lt. Col., FASC  
Chief, Food Sub-Commission



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HEADQUARTERS  
REGION 3, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
APO 394, U.S. ARMY

Ref. No. 203-12/E.S.

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43-3-SC

15th Feb. 1944.

SUBJECT: Supplementary rations - Ilva Steel Company.

TO : HQ. A.C.C. Food Sub-Commission, Provincia Bldg.

1. Attached letter from P.B.S. Engineer Service, dated 29th Jan. 1944, addressed to this Headquarters, re supplementary rations for 550 men at Ilva Steel Company is forwarded to you for consideration.

For the Regional Civil Affairs Officer:

*Harold E. Pomeroy*  
HAROLD E. POMEROY,  
Captain A.U.S.  
Actg. Adjt. General.

SFS/ac.  
*[Signature]*

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ENGINEER SERVICE  
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION  
APO 782

29 January 1944

SUBJECT: Authorization for Extra Ration Points

TO : Commanding Officer, A.M.G., Region III  
(Attn: Economics and Supply Division)

1. It is the understanding of this office that extra ration points for items such as soup and flour are available for civilians doing heavy work in industrial plants.

2. Request authorization for the issue of the standard extra points to 550 men now at Ilva Steel Company for this Service. It is contemplated that this number will increase within the next few days and a further request will be addressed you then.

3. The man authorized to pick up this authorization is the general labor foreman at the plant and will bear a letter of identification from this office.

For the Engineer Officer

*R. E. Mac Donald*  
R. E. MAC DONALD  
Major, C.E.  
Purchasing & Contracting Officer

*Major Thompson*

*Let them come only deal with this part of  
they are not to be base, not with individuals.*

*W. J. ...  
to ...*

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ENGINEER SERVICE  
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION  
APO 782

30 January 1944

SUBJECT: Authorization

TO : Whom it May Concern

1. This is to certify that the bearer of this letter, Ing. Gennaro Vaisno, is the man authorized to take delivery of the extra ration points authorized by A.W.G., Region III for the workers at Ilva Steel Company, Bagnoli. He is the general labor foreman at the plant.

2. Ing. Vaisno is working closely with this office, which controls the functioning of Ilva Steel Company, Bagnoli.

For the Engineer Officer

*R. E. Mac Donald*  
R. E. MAC DONALD *HD, Capt., C.E.*  
Major, C.E.  
Purchasing & Contracting Officer

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| SEEN            |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Col. Bain       | <i>[initials]</i> |
| Lt. Col. Smith  | <i>[initials]</i> |
| Major Deacock   | <i>[initials]</i> |
| Capt. Morse     | <i>[initials]</i> |
| Capt. Scituna   | <i>[initials]</i> |
| Capt. Robertson | <i>[initials]</i> |

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
ECONOMIC SECTION  
APO 394

RE/JBT/son

15 February 1944

SUBJECT: Reporting of Food Supplies for Civilian Labour

TO : AFHQ Adv Adv Ech., Local Resources Section

Ref. your L/AFHQ dated 12 Feb 44, the Food Sub-commission of this HQ will notify your chairman when stocks drop below a 30 day supply.

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D. S. JONES  
Colonel G. I.  
Economic Section

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION 3  
A.P.O. 394 U.S. ARMY

February 14, 1944

*Labor*  
Food Sub-Commission A.C.C. *Form 103 1st Floor*  
To : Lt. Goldsmith; Economics & Civilian Supply Region 3  
Subject : Ration - Public Utility Employees

1. This Section approves the provision of a daily allotment of ration for 1000 employees of the "Azienda Autofilotraviaria".

2. I am asking Mr. Traversari Giuseppe & Mr. Acciet to Luigi to bring our approval to you and to arrange the necessary details with your office for these employees.

OFFICIAL  
Allied Military Government  
*[Signature]*  
Lt. Col. G.H.  
T.C. & P.U. Division  
Region 3

*This to be considered  
together with other  
Public Utility groups.*

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*Room 22  
3rd Piano*

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REGION 3, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
WD 594, U.S. ARMY

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Time 9.15 HOURS

MRS, PALUMBO LUIGI  
Mr, \_\_\_\_\_

To visit LT. MORUCCI

Signature of Officer visited \_\_\_\_\_

Time of departure 633

*W. H. Thompson*

DOUGLAS H. PILBOM  
1st Lt., CAP  
Actg Asst Adj Gen.



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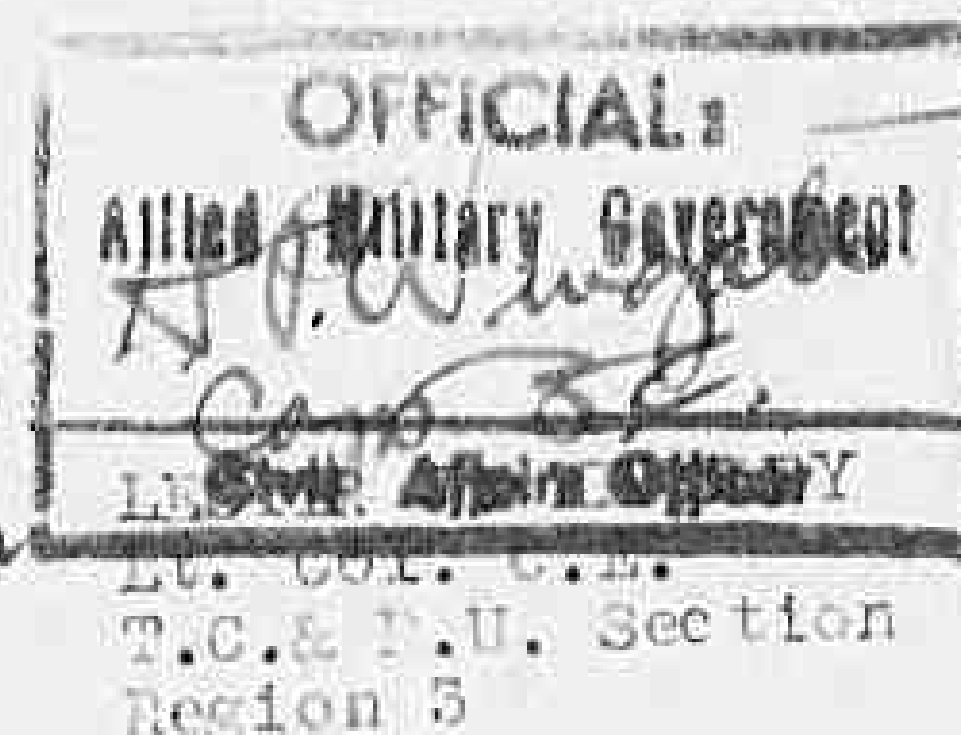
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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION 3  
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February 14, 1944

To: Lt.Col. Merrill, Economics & Civilian Supply Region 3  
Subject: Public Utility Employees.

1. This Section approves the provision of a daily allotment of rations for 187 employees of the "Gestione Commissariale Governativa" (Piedimonte d'Alife sub-station).

2. I am asking Mr. Palumbo Luigi to bring our approval to you and to arrange the necessary details with your office for these employees.



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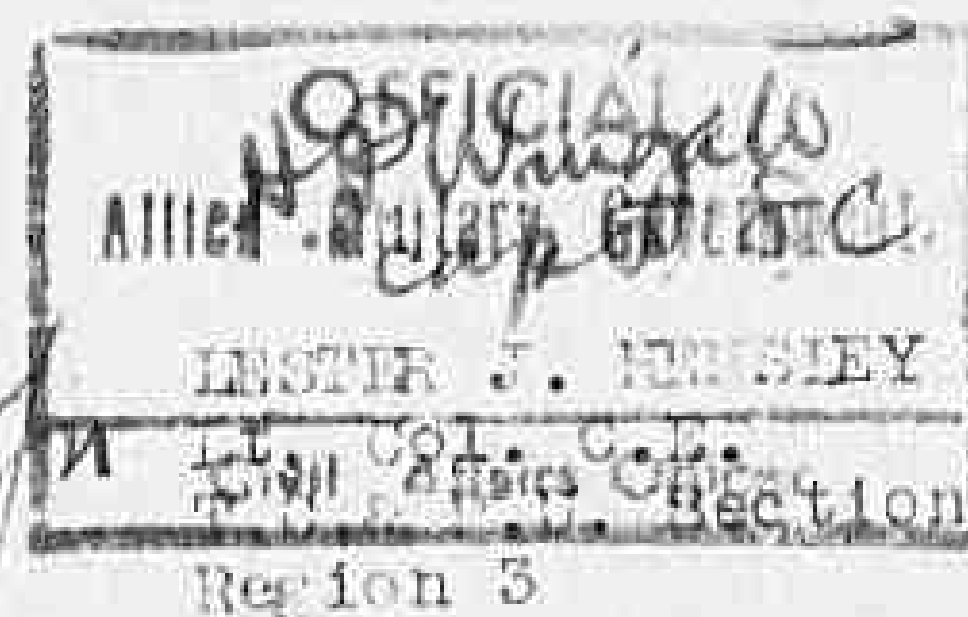
Food Sub-Commission A.C.C.

To: ~~Inf. Col. - Headquarters - Civilian Supply Region 3~~

Subject: Public Utility Employees

1. This Section approves the provision of a daily allotment of rations for 62 workers of the "Ferrovia del Vomero".

2. I am asking Mr. Galletti Giuseppe to bring our approval to you and to arrange the necessary details with your office for these workers.



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REGION 3, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
APO 394, U.S. ARMY

Ref. No 203-10 /E.S.

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14th February, 1944.

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SUBJECT: Applications for supplementary rations -

TO : HQ. A.C.C. Food Sub-Commission, Provincia Building.

1. We are forwarding you herewith the following letters of application for supplementary food rations for your consideration:-

- 1) Letter from Col. L.J. Hensley of this Hq. T.C. & P.U. Div. dated 2nd inst., re supplementary rations for 870 employees of the Circumvesuviana Railway.
- 2) Letter from S.E.M. dated 12th inst., re supplementary rations for their employees.
- 3) Letter from Col. L.J. Hensley of this Hq. T.C. & P.U. Div. dated 14th inst., re supplementary rations for 150 employees of the Società Anonima delle Tranvie Sorrentine.

For the Regional Civil Affairs Officer:

*Harold E. Pomeroy*  
HAROLD E. POMEROY,  
Captain A.U.S.  
Actg. Adj. General.

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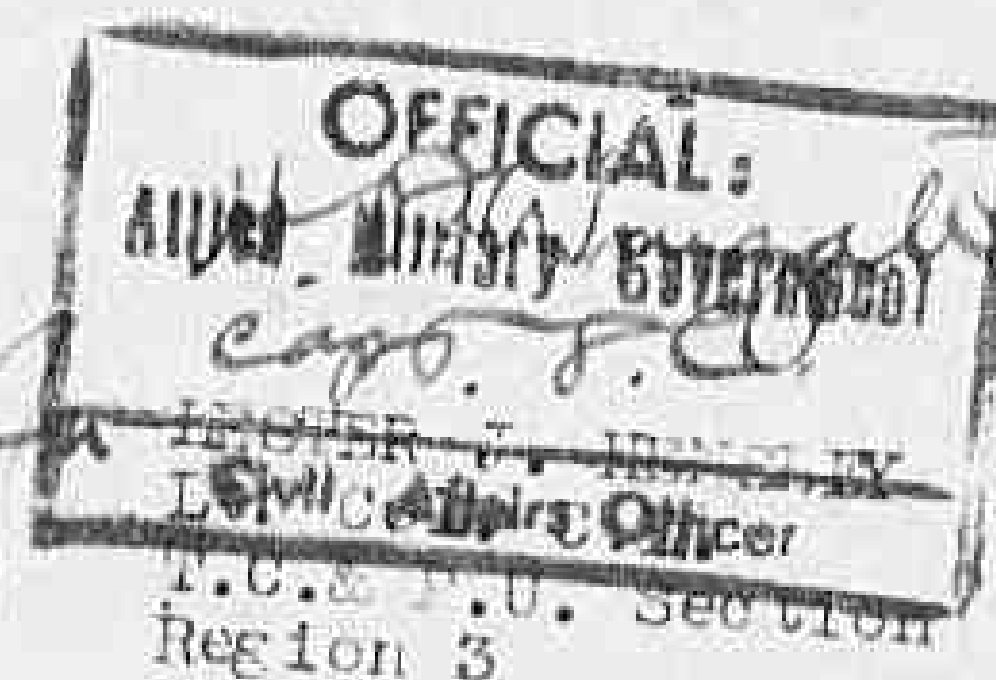
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February 14, 1944

To: Lt. Col. Merrill, Economics & Civilian Supply Region 3  
Subject: Public Utility Employees.

1. This Section approves the provision of a daily allotment of rations for 150 employees of the "Societa' Anonima delle Tranvie Sorrentine."

2. I am asking Mr. Nocerino Raffaele to bring our approval to you and to arrange the necessary details with your office for these employees.



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AL COMANDO DELLE FORZE ARMATE ALLEATE

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La Commissione di Fabbrica della S.E.M., nell'interesse dei propri rappresentanti, si onora esporre quanto segue:

A seguito del razionamento conseguito allo stato di guerra, venne concesso agli operai appresso elencati una razione supplementare di pasta, pane e soprattutto veniva loro somministrato un litro di latte, quale antidoto contro l'antimonio che essi, per il loro lavoro, sono costretti ad assorbire.

Ora, data l'attuale scarsissima alimentazione (non consentendo le loro condizioni economiche l'acquisto di derrate al mercato nero) gli organismi vanno ogni giorno sempre più deperendo e conseguivano esiti letali se non si corre ai ripari.

Pertanto si chiede all'Alto Comando delle Forze Alleate la concessione di una razione supplementare di <sup>2 fanna</sup> pane ed una scatola di latte condensato per ciascuno degli operai elencati e scatola che vorrebbero acquistare a prezzo min.

Lo scopo umanitario di tale richiesta non occorre illustrare alla illuminata saggezza dell'Alto Comando Alleato e si opera bene di ottenere quanto sopra richiesto, riaffermandone i sensi della più profonda gratitudine.



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Allegato: elenco operai dipendenti della S.E.M.



ELENCO OPERAI DIPENDENTI DELLA S.E.M. "IL MATTINO"

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| 1  | Antignano Alberto   | 50 | Cardellini Nicola    |
| 2  | Basilio Gennaro     | 51 | Carnevale Giro       |
| 3  | Camardella Pasquale | 52 | Di Domenico Vincenzo |
| 4  | Capaccio Riccardo   | 53 | Moggie Vincenzo      |
| 5  | Catone Giuseppe     | 54 | Sguella Francesco    |
| 6  | Criscuolo Luigi     | 55 | Reta Giuseppe        |
| 7  | D'Amico Guglielmo   | 56 | Acerre Pasquale      |
| 8  | Galiberti Michele   | 57 | Ardia Vincenzo       |
| 9  | Gemea Vincenzo      | 58 | Cerduas Giuseppe     |
| 10 | Ingegner Giovanni   | 59 | Lucenti Eugenio      |
| 11 | Manzella Gabriele   | 60 | Pistaferrì Giuseppe  |
| 12 | Marino Umberto      | 61 | Ristucci Raffaele    |
| 13 | Martucci Vincenzo   | 62 | Rodriguez Mario      |
| 14 | Miccio Francesco    | 63 | Remano Alberto       |
| 15 | Pariso Michele      | 64 | Toti Carlo           |
| 16 | Pariso Vincenzo     | 65 | Palanga Giuseppe     |
| 17 | Merano Armando      | 66 | Picillo Salvatore    |
| 18 | Sapio Adolfo        | 67 | Negro Andrea         |
| 19 | Seller Alberto      | 68 | Pane Salvatore       |
| 20 | Seller Oreste       | 69 | Giorgio Vincenzo     |
| 21 | Sellitto Salvatore  | 70 | Lopez Ferdinando     |
| 22 | Picco Gaetano       | 71 | Alvigi Silvio        |
| 23 | Alberto Giovanni    | 72 | Astarita Carmine     |
| 24 | Capasso Alberto     | 73 | Ghiannelli Francesco |
| 25 | Capasso Pasquale    | 74 | Cuccurullo Salvatore |
| 26 | Cascione Alfonso    | 75 | De Cham Gennaro      |
| 27 | Capone Vincenzo     | 76 | Del Luongo Salvatore |
| 28 | Giannulo Tommaso    | 77 | Grandi Giuseppe      |
| 29 | Chiappetta Raffaele | 78 | Guastella Salvatore  |
| 30 | De Felice Nicola    | 79 | Melas Antimo         |
| 31 | De Rita Luigi       | 80 | Pipelo Giro          |
| 32 | Giordano Leopoldo   | 81 | Raia Antonio         |
| 33 | Iengo Antonio       | 82 | Siciliano Pasquale   |
| 34 | Masché-Alfredo      | 83 | Avelie Salvatore     |
| 35 | Morrelli Giuseppe   | 84 | Tulliano Luigi       |
| 36 | Napoli Salvatore    | 85 | Capponi Giuseppe     |
| 37 | Penaro Mario        | 86 | Passerelli Giovanni  |
| 38 | Selerno Antonio     | 87 | Ranieri Demetrio     |
| 39 | Sammone Vincenzo    | 88 | Letizia Giuseppe     |
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| 5  | Catone Giuseppe      | 54 | Sguella Francesco    |
| 6  | Criscuole Luigi      | 55 | Rota Giuseppe        |
| 7  | D'Amico Guglielmo    | 56 | Acerra Pasquale      |
| 8  | Giliberti Michele    | 57 | Ardia Vincenzo       |
| 9  | Gomez Vincenzo       | 58 | Gerduas Giuseppe     |
| 10 | Ingegno Giovanni     | 59 | Lucenti Eugenio      |
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| 14 | Niccolò Francesco    | 63 | Romano Alberto       |
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| 34 | Masala Alfredo       | 83 | Avolio Salvatore     |
| 35 | Merelli Giuseppe     | 84 | Iuliano Luigi        |
| 36 | Napoli Salvatore     | 85 | Capponi Giuseppe     |
| 37 | Pararo Marie         | 86 | Pascarella Giovanni  |
| 38 | Salerno Antonio      | 87 | Ranieri Domenico     |
| 39 | Sannino Vincenzo     | 88 | Lotizia Giuseppe     |
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| 41 | Di Paola Luigi       | 89 | Avolio Carlo         |
| 42 | Zamparelli Mario     | 90 | Barca Giuseppe       |
| 43 | D'Amico Eduardo      | 91 | Canitano Antonio     |
| 44 | Ferrante Francesco   | 92 | Canulla Agostino     |
| 45 | Lo Cape Angelo       | 93 | Casoline Nicola      |
| 46 | Bellan Antonio       | 94 | Cautiere Vincenzo    |
| 47 | Bifulco Salvatore    | 95 | Gente Alessandro     |
| 48 | Capuocci Giuseppe II | 96 | D'Amore Pietro       |
| 49 | Cardaropoli Vincenzo |    |                      |

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| 98  | De Libero Giuseppe    | 148 | Esposito Ciro       |
| 99  | Di Benedette Enrice   | 149 | Paolillo Alfense    |
| 100 | Esposito Giuseppe     | 150 | Pestiglione Gennaro |
| 101 | Feola Gennaro         | 151 | Tofano Carmine      |
| 102 | Grassini Giuseppe     |     |                     |
| 103 | Grasaitelli Riccardo  | 152 | Alagna Armando      |
| 104 | Merelli Gennaro       | 153 | Alagna Luigi        |
| 105 | Ressi Angelo          | 154 | Barca Umberto       |
| 106 | Ruggiero Luigi        | 155 | Cervese Umberto     |
| 107 | Ruggiero Umberto      | 156 | Cellina Ettore      |
| 108 | Sigismondo Salvatore  | 157 | Ferri Marieno       |
| 109 | Alvigi Germano        | 158 | Fresnetti Alberto   |
| 110 | AMMEDIANI Vincenzo    | 159 | Gottaldi Carlo      |
| 111 | Calabria Vincenzo     | 160 | Grassini Vincenzo   |
| 112 | Certese Antonio       | 161 | Helbig Giovanni     |
| 113 | Dipino Salvatore      | 162 | Mattara Salvatore   |
| 114 | Gargiulo Antonio      | 163 | Nevele Federico     |
| 115 | Lionetti Redario      | 164 | Palumbo Armando     |
| 116 | Ligniti Domenico      | 165 | Petrone Antonio     |
| 117 | Lopez Giuseppe        | 166 | Vinci Vincenzo      |
| 118 | Maresca Gennaro       | 167 | Alberto Carlo       |
| 119 | Napolitano Recco      | 168 | Granito Giuseppe    |
| 120 | Recupite Vincenzo     | 169 | Bernasconi Luigi    |
| 121 | Ruggiero Edoardo      | 170 | Cipolletta Gennaro  |
| 122 | Terre Francesco       | 171 | De Luca Augusto     |
| 123 | Vitelli Luigi         | 172 | Di Menna Agostino   |
| 124 | Nappa Renato          | 173 | Fusaro Pietro       |
| 125 | Ferrara Gennaro       | 174 | Lucano Pietro       |
| 126 | Napolitano Luigi      | 175 | Martucci Gennaro    |
| 127 | Cappuccio Giuseppe I° | 176 | Mauro Giovanni      |
| 128 | Gioia Gennaro         | 177 | Munziata Antonio    |
| 129 | Navarra Esposito      | 178 | Piacevole Giuseppe  |
| 130 | Parlato Vincenzo      | 179 | Ressi Ciro          |
| 131 | Acerra Giuseppe       | 180 | Tegna Mario         |
| 132 | Carrature Vincenzo    | 181 | Fusaro Luigi        |
| 133 | Crispino Raffaele     | 182 | Minervino Pasquale  |
| 134 | Durante Luigi         | 183 | Cefale Ottavio      |
| 135 | Ferrara Giuseppe      | 184 | Iovine Francesco    |
| 136 | Martucci Ciro         | 185 | Merelli Pasquale    |
| 137 | Martucci Eugenio      | 186 | Merri Vincenzo      |
| 138 | Pianese Diego         | 187 | Sguella Salvatore   |
| 139 | Cerese Luigi          | 188 | Lillo Giuseppe      |
| 140 | Gente Guglielmo       | 189 | Sarno Giuseppe      |
| 141 | Guvernale Savario     |     |                     |

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 193 Capaccio Alfonso  
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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

11 February, 1944

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MEMORANDUM

TO : Col. Legg, Food Sub-Commission

SUBJECT: Supplementary Rations for Public Utilities Workers.

1. In conformance with discussion had at your Food Conference 7 February, attached herewith is letter from Lt. Col. C. R. Merrill, Supplies Division, Region III, requesting that the broad interpretation made by Major General Robertson, of the A.F.H.C. Order regarding noonday meal, be applied to the public utilities worker groups.

2. The Labor Sub-Commission is agreed that these groups shall be included within the purview of the Algiers directive, and it is recommended that Col. Merrill be advised accordingly.

JRS/tbw

J. T. R. BAIN,  
Colonel,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS  
AMG, REGION III.,  
ECONOMICS AND SUPPLY DIVISION

TO: Lt. Col. LEGG,  
Food Sub-Commission, ACC Main

THRU: Col. Bain,  
Director, Labor Sub-Commission

18th February, 1944

SUPPLEMENTARY RATIONS FOR LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

It has been pointed out by the Labor Divisional Chief of AMG/ Region III that certain labor groups whose members principally are public utility workers, are growing increasingly restive owing to the fact that they are not receiving the supplementary ration treatment which has been accorded to civilians employed at hard labor by the Allied Armies and Navies. The groups about whom the Labor Division is concerned at the moment are the following:

- Acquasotti
- S.M.E. and Campania Electricity Companies
- Naples Gas Works
- Naples Telephone Company
- Volturno Electricity Company

The total number of workers belonging to these Companies who are affected is approximately 20,000, representing some 100,000 special rations if we include their families.

2. A precedent in granting supplementary rations to provide a noon-day meal for civilians directly or indirectly employed by Allied Forces already exists in this Region. The categories to which these workers belong and the number of rations (flour and soup) they are receiving are given below:

|                                               |               |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------------|
| - Railway workers .....                       | 5,000 rations |
| - R.N. Dock workers - directly employed ..... | 2,100 "       |
| -idem- indirectly employed ....               | 7,000 "       |
| - Steel workers (bridges) .....               | 50 "          |
| - Electricity workers (indirect)              |               |
| - in the field .....                          | 550 "         |
| - local .....                                 | 650 "         |
| - P.R.S. Port Co. 555 .....                   | 4,100 "       |
| - 61st BID .....                              | 25,000 "      |
|                                               | 44,450        |

The innovation which is now proposed is to extend this treatment to the Public Utility groups. It is understood that ACC Headquarters has been requested by the RMAO, AMG Region III, to set a definite policy which will be followed in respect of special issues of this kind within the Region. In the meantime the claims of these Organizations are referred to you in accordance with the directions given at the recent Supply Officers' Conference.

(Sgd) C. R. MERRALL, Lt. Col.  
Director, Economics & Supply, AMG, Region III

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
Food Sub-Commission  
A.P.C. 394

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Conference of Chief of the Food Sub-Commission with the Chief Supply Officers of Regions and Armies.

Room 20. Third (3rd) Floor, Allied Control Commission Headquarters.

7 February 1944. 1000 to 1230 hours and 1400 hours--when item 15, additional Road Transport will be discussed.

At. Colonel W. J. LEOG, Chief of Food Sub-Commission in the Chair.

AGENDA

1. GENERAL STATEMENT on the functions, policy and plans of the Food Sub-Commission and its direction of Regional and Formation Civilian Supplies.

a. Functions: Under the Economic Section of ACC Headquarters to control and coordinate the requisition, allocation, rationing, and distribution of civilian requirements of food, both imported and home-grown.

b. Policy: Equitable distribution.

c. Plan: To meet maintenance demands and build up reserve of one month.

2. REPORTS, February - March. Quantities to be allocated.

Implication vis-à-vis Regions.  
Stockpiling and responsibility of Regions.

3. INTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:

Ship to Port Warehouse  
Sub-warehouse or mill.  
Wholesaler.  
Retailer.  
Consumer

4. RECORDS OF FACILITIES, Necessity for,

a. Ports (including small ports). Draft; approximate of warehouses; rail-

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Consumer

4. RECORDS OF FACILITIES, Necessity for,

a. Ports (including small ports). Draft; proximity of warehouses; railway; security; etc.

b. Warehouses: Capacity; how many floors; security against theft, fire, rats, etc.

c. RAILWAYS.

d. ROAD TRANSPORT.

e. FLOUR MILLING: Capacity; storage room; security; cost of milling; depreciation (percentage); stock of sacks.

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CONFERENCE: Cont'd.

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5. YEAST: Source of Supply. Weekly requirements. Distribution.
6. ACCOUNTS: Importance of
7. RETURNS required.
8. RATIONING POLICY:  
Supplies based on scale laid down in AFHQ (AMGOT) 400-1 of 31 Jan. 44.
9. DOMESTIC PRODUCTION:  
Co-ordinate with agriculture.  
Potatoes, Fava, etc.
10. SACKS: Wheat & Flour  
Exchange on 1 for 1 basis.  
Ratios of sacks in warehouses on 15 February.
11. OTHER CONTAINERS:
12. CONSOZII AND ALIMENTAZIONI:  
Inspection of accounts. Census records. Rationing enforcement organization.
13. INTER-REGIONAL TRADE:  
Decisions resulting from Chief Commissioner's conference.
14. OLIVE OIL:  
Availability, control and allocation of present stocks.

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9. RATIONING POLICY:  
Supplies based on scale laid down in ASHC (AMSCOT) 400-1 of 31 Jan. 44.
9. DOMESTIC PRODUCTION:  
Co-ordinate with agriculture.  
Potatoes, Hare, etc.
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Estimate of sacks in warehouses on 15 February.
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Decisions resulting from Chief Commissioner's conference.
14. OLIVE OIL:  
Availability, control and allocation of present stocks.
15. ADDITIONAL ROAD TRANSPORT:  
200 trucks expected, Italian army drivers. How these will be allocated and employed.
16. COMMODITIES OTHER THAN FLOUR: Distribution and price control.

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CONFERENCE: Cont'd.

17. Any Other Business.



A. J. PARKER

Capt., Gen. List

Food Sub-Commission, Rationing Sect.

DISTRIBUTION:

|    |                                    |
|----|------------------------------------|
| 1  | Lt. Col. LEE                       |
| 1  | Lt. Col. HERMAN                    |
| 1  | Major HUMPHREYS                    |
| 1  | Major NOLEN                        |
| 1  | Major TOLMAN                       |
| 1  | Agriculture Sub-Commission         |
| 1  | Internal Transportation            |
| 1  | C.S.O. Region 1                    |
| 1  | C.S.O. Region 2                    |
| 1  | C.S.O. Region 3                    |
| 1  | C.S.O. Region 4                    |
| 1  | C.S.O. 5th Army                    |
| 1  | C.S.O. 8th Army                    |
| 2  | Economic Section (for information) |
| 11 | Extra                              |

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HEADQUARTERS PENINSULAR BASE SECTION

9 FEBRUARY 1944

SECRET

PRIORITY

5TH ARMY

CG 305 BATOUSA, CG PBS, AND FLAMBO

SIGNED CG BATOUSA

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NAMES AND NAMES



PREVIOUS INSTRUCTIONS IN OUR 45941 OF 2ND FEBRUARY TO CGS AND PBS INFORMATION FLAMBO PARAPHRASED FOR YOUR INFORMATION, REPEATING 5TH ARMY MESSAGE 2339 OF 8TH FEBRUARY. "SEE PARAGRAPH 1F OF AFHQ ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM NUMBER 2 DATED 10 JANUARY. RATIONS AND AMG RESPONSIBILITY AND WILL NOT BE FURNISHED FROM ALLIED AND ITALIAN MILITARY STOCKS EXCEPT IN EMERGENCIES. BASED UPON ACTUAL STRENGTH TO SUPPLEMENT RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO ACC. AUTHORITY GRANTED CG PBS TO MAKE MINIMUM ISSUES OF CAMP EQUIPMENT AND TRANSPORTATION. REPORT OF ISSUES DIRECT TO CG 305 BATOUSA". (FOR CG PBS IS THIS A DUPLICATION OF REQUEST CONTAINED IN YOUR 6691 OF 29 JANUARY MESSAGE?)

PBS DIST:

ACTION: G-4

INFO : OM

ORD O

SURG

AMG HQ

SECY

CG

ACC DISTR:

(INFO) EOOD SEC (3)  
ITALIAN REFUGEE  
BRANCH  
PW & DP S G  
(MAIN HQ)

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LABOUR Sub Comm

Brigadier-General,

The matter has been  
settled. Utility workers  
included in pay issue

Read back  
B/S/S

At 687. Lab Sub  
Comm  
12-2-44



# HEADQUARTERS REGION 3, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

APO 394, U. S. Army

17/11f

7 February 1944

Dear *Brigadier*,

With reference to our conversation about the mid day meal for heavy workers, on Saturday evening. In the press release from Headquarters, A.C.C. dated February 3rd on the increase of the bread ration, it also states in the last sentence of the first paragraph "in addition arrangements are now being made to provide a mid day meal for heavy workers employed in essential war work", I anticipate that this may cause trouble here. In Region III a mid day meal is given to southern electric workers and some railway workers. It had also been intended to extend this benefit to other utility workers. As a result of the increase in the bread ration together with the views of various regional commanders at the conference on February 5th, I have frozen any further increase in the recipients of this meal. Those already partaking of it are continuing to do so. The army authorities taking advantage of the latest A.F.H.Q. order I understand are going to feed large numbers of civilian workers deducting the price of the meal from their wages.

Could a policy please be laid down from Headquarters, A.C.C.? The question is urgent.

*Forester*  
LORD FORESTER  
Lt. Col., R.H.Q.  
D.R.C.A.O.

PA

Brigadier Lush *CBE MC*  
Deputy Chief Civil Affairs Officer  
Headquarters, Allied Central Mediterranean Force

*Legg*

*Recd. Labour Sub. Comm. v.*  
*11.2.44 (12.2.44)*

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U. S. RESTRICTED EQUALS BRITISH RESTRICTED

RESTRICTEDHEADQUARTERS  
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION  
APO 782Change No. 5  
to Procurement Regulations  
Number 1 )

7 February 1944

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

Note 3. Food furnished civilian laborers under provision of Circular No. 24, P.B.S., 5 February 1944 will be charged for at the rate of \$ .07 per serving. Each payroll will carry a heading stating that value of food furnished is shown opposite the name of worker and that value has been dropped from balance due. Payrolls will be prepared to show the value of food furnished each worker by showing opposite his name the letter "F" followed by the total value. For example, for a laborer having been served food five days there will be shown: F-35 ¢. Preparation of payrolls will be as in the past except that the food deduction without showing in a column, will be dropped from the balance due.

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

Contractors employed directly by any service or section will be required to deduct the \$ .07 from the pay of each laborer. The contractor will be required to decrease amounts invoiced by value of food furnished by Government for serving to contractor's employees.  
(AG 400.12MHPA)

By command of Brigadier General PERROW:

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

OFFICIAL:

L. F. KICKEL  
Lt. Col. A.G.D.  
Adjutant GeneralDISSEMINATION:  
"A" "E" & "F"

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2:30 p.m.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
FOOD SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

7 February, 1944

SUBJECT: Ration for Civilian Employees  
TO : Warehouse Official (Major BORDNER)

The issue of rations for a midday meal to the civilian employees of A. R. S. NATUSA is authorized according to the scale laid down in A.F.R.C. signal 44983 dated 31 Jan. 44. viz:

Flour or Bread 1/4 pound.

/s/ E. J. Legg  
W. J. LEGG,  
Lt. Col., A.A.S.C.,  
Chief, Food Sub-Commission.

Copies to:

Hq., Region III for CSC  
Labor Sub-Commission.

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
A.P.C. 394

1:25 p.m.

Feb. 7, 1944

File

Memo:-

To: Lt. Col. Legg-Food Sub-Commission

Subject: Issue of Flour to Military Railway Service, NATOUSA

1. Lt. J. Viscusi, Supply officer for M.R.S., NATOUSA, employing 5,670 workers, was one of the parties at the Conference we held Feb. 3rd to secure coordinated action in the handling of the noon-day meal authorized by AFHQ.
2. M.R.S. has been, by special arrangement, drawing from Region III Supply Office (Major Rex Thomson), at the Galbani Warehouse, at the rate of 60 grams per worker per day, for some time prior to the AFHQ order and for a similar purpose. Under the new arrangement, M.R.S. will now draw 1/4 lb. per worker per day in place of the 60 grams. Lt. Viscusi has customarily been drawing 10 days supply in advance and is due to draw again to-day.
3. Lt. Viscusi states that Major Thomson refuses to honor his request for flour on the 1/4 lb. per worker basis unless there is clearance from the Food Sub-Commission by letter. The amount involved is for ten days allowance for 5,670 workers @ 1/4 lb. each or total of 14,175 lbs.
4. It is requested that such a letter be prepared to-day and Lt. Viscusi be permitted, in view of the shortness of time, to present such letter to Major Thomson.
5. It is of definite interest to note that in the interests of coordinated action and in order not to place his workers at an advantage over others in this area, Lt. Viscusi voluntarily agreed to and did return to Maj. Thomson's warehouse twenty tons (20 T.) of rice which he had in his possession for the purposes of extra feeding.

jrs/tw

*Junius R. Smith*  
 Junius R. Smith, Lt. Col., Q.M.C.  
 D/Director,  
 Labor Sub-Commission

Lt. Viscusi - phone: 50050

M.R.S. - A.P.O. 400-

Piazza Nicola  
 Anore No. 2  
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IN AMSC/MTD (LO)  
214 GY PAP (Adv)

1. Authority has been given for food to be issued to provide a meal during each shift of eight hours or more for Italian civilians performing manual labour for the benefit of the Allied Forces. This authority is applicable to civilians employed directly by the Allied Army, Naval and Air Forces or by contractors on their behalf.

Responsibility.

2. Base Section, District and Area or equivalent Commanders will be responsible for the provision of the facilities necessary to prepare and serve such meals. Meals will always be served at the site of employment in order to ensure that the food provided is consumed by the individual performing the manual labour.

Entitlement.

3. The following personnel will be entitled to food:-

- (a) Labour directly employed on manual work by the Allied Armed Forces.
- (b) Labour engaged on manual work for the Allied Armed Forces employed by contractors.

Office workers are not entitled to food from Service stocks.

Issues to Contractors.

4. It is necessary for the issue of food to labour employed by contractors to be strictly controlled. In order to ensure that:-

- (a) only bona fide manual labour employees are fed,
- (b) feeding is carried out at the proper scale,
- (c) food leakages do not exist,

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Authority for the issue of food will be granted only by Base Section, Area or equivalent Commanders. Before granting this authority such Commanders will satisfy themselves that the issue will be properly controlled by the employing Service.

5. The officer responsible for placing the contract will ensure that:-

- (a) A reduction is made in the contract price equal to the reduction in the wages of employees due to the issue of food.
- (b) Contractors reduce the wages of their employees in accordance with para 10.



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Scale of Issues

6. The following items may be provided from Service stocks (subject to replacement as in succeeding paragraphs) through regular channels:-

| Item             | Quantity per<br>Person per day. |
|------------------|---------------------------------|
| Flour            | 1 lb                            |
| or               |                                 |
| Wheat            | 1 lb                            |
| Fresh Vegetables | 6 ozs                           |
| Fresh Meat       | 1 oz                            |
| or               |                                 |
| Dehydrated Soup  | 4/5 oz.                         |

Provision of Supplies.

7. The provision of the flour element will be an ACC responsibility under certain arrangements. Detailed issues of flour made from Service stocks will be replaced by HQ ACC. For this purpose Base Section and District or equivalent Commanders will present a consolidated monthly total of the amount issued to HQ, ACC which will arrange immediate replacement.

8. Provision of fresh vegetables and fresh meat (if obtainable locally) will be from local resources under existing arrangements, requirements being demanded and accounted for by the Service concerned through regular channels.

Should difficulty be experienced in obtaining the fresh vegetables required, application will be made by Base Section and District or equivalent Commanders to ACC for dried vegetables to equivalent issues.

9. Where fresh meat is not available locally, dehydrated soup will be provided in lieu by HQ, ACC on demand from Base Section, District, Area or equivalent Commanders.

Payment.



|                  |           |
|------------------|-----------|
| Flour            | 1 lb      |
| or               | or        |
| Feed             | 1 lb      |
| Fresh Vegetables | 6 ozs     |
| Fresh Meat       | 1 oz      |
| or               | or        |
| Dehydrated Soup  | 1 1/5 oz. |

#### Provision of Supplies.

7. The provision of the flour element will be an ACO responsibility under central arrangements. Detailed issues of flour made from Service stocks will be replaced by HQ ACO. For this purpose Base Section and District or equivalent Commanders will present a consolidated monthly total of the amount issued to HQ ACO which will arrange immediate replacement.

8. Provision of Fresh vegetables and fresh meat (if obtainable locally) will be from local resources under existing arrangements, requirements being demanded and accounted for by the Service concerned through regular channels.

Should difficulty be experienced in obtaining the fresh vegetables required, application will be made by Base Section and District or equivalent Commanders to ACO for dried vegetables to equivalent scales.

9. Where fresh meat is not available locally, dehydrated soup will be provided in lieu by HQ ACO on demand from Base Section, District, Area or equivalent Commanders.

#### Payments.

10. Daily wage scales will be reduced by an amount equivalent to the average cost of the meal furnished. For the present this amount will be 7 (seven) lire per person per day when dehydrated soup is issued and 5 (five) lire when fresh meat is issued but will be subject to variation in the light of changed local circumstances. In no circumstances will authority be granted for free distribution of this food in order that local wage levels may not be affected by this concession.

#### Scales of Civilian Rations.

11. The provision of meals under these arrangements is in addition to the supplemental ration for heavy workers provided under the ACO Civilian Ration Scale.







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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
AFC 394

091.467

6 February, 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR FILE:

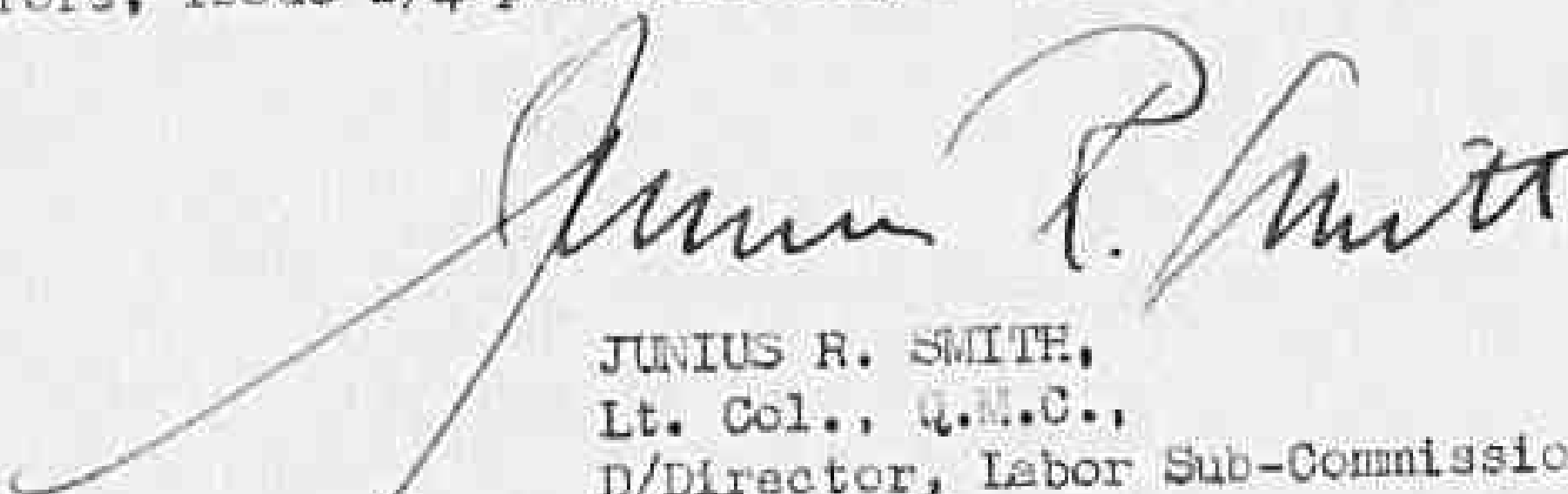
SUBJECT: Noon Meal for War Workers

1. Lt. Col. Legg, Food Sub-Commission, came this office. Present were: Colonel Bain, Lt. Col. Smith, Lt. Col. Legg. Two points were discussed:

a. Col. Smith stated that at the conference he held 3 February with various Labor and Supply Officers including Royal Navy, P.B.S., etc., he made announcement of increase in bread ration to 200 grams. Everyone present understood that this increase would make unnecessary the demand for 75 grams which had been agreed to at a meeting of the above units, and call for which was being made upon Col. Warren, Region III Supply Officer.

b. Minutes of 3 February meeting state that noon-day meal will include  $1/3$  pound bread, based on statement made to Col. Smith by Col. Legg prior to the meeting that he, Legg, would honor requisitions at the rate of  $1/4$  pound flour per worker, since Algiers telegram stated "flour or bread  $1/4$  pound", and since Legg had only flour to issue and not bread, he was interpreting the issue on a flour basis. Today Legg claimed he had not mentioned the amount, and he had intended to issue only enough flour to make the equivalent of  $1/4$  pound bread -- but since the minutes of the meeting had been published and agreement reached on the basis of getting  $1/4$  pound flour, he could interpret the Algiers telegram in this matter, and would, therefore, issue  $1/4$  pound flour per worker.

JRS/tbw

  
JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., Q.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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port Control Officer and his organisation will be guided by the following principles.

(i) The Priority of Goods to be carried.

- (a) ACC/AMG goods.
- (b) Foodstuffs, vegetables, fruits and wine.
- (c) Salt.
- (d) Livestock and fowls, alive or slaughtered.
- (e) Coal and coke for industry.
- (f) Cement, lumber and building materials.
- (g) Charcoal.
- (h) Seeds.
- (i) Fertilisers and raw materials for manufacture of fertilisers.
- (j) Agricultural machinery.
- (k) Soap.

(ii) Goods carried on behalf of ACC/AMG and on behalf of civilian shippers will be carried at freight rates, which will be drawn up by each provincial road haulage transport control officer and submitted to the regional HQ for review and forwarding to HQ, ACC (Economic Section) for approval. In submitting such rates for approval, the comparative pre-occupation rates should also be shown.

The freight charges for goods carried on behalf of ACC/AMG will be paid by the consignor (ACC/AMG), who will then be reimbursed by the Italian Government.

Civilian Road Haulage Transport organisations will be allocated ACC/AMG vehicles on a contract basis. These vehicles will be supplied to the regions as explained in paragraph III and it will be the responsibility of the regional road haulage transport officer to turn over the vehicles to the civilian road haulage organisations, on the recommendations of the provincial officers. Gasoline, oil, maintenance and manpower will be supplied and paid for by the civilian road haulage organisation. The Local Sub-Commission will assist in drawing up a standard form of contract with variations for each civilian road haulage organisation.

(iii) Goods preferably will not be transported by road if rail transport is available except when trucks are returning empty.

(iv) No other goods shall be accepted for transport so long as any goods on the priority are awaiting transport.

(v) The subject of return loads will always be borne in mind.

(vi) All requests for transport of ACC/AMG goods will be submitted to the Provincial Road Haulage Transport Control Officer at least 24 hours before the movement is required to take place.

B. Movement extending beyond the Provincial Boundary.

All requests for the movement of goods beyond the provincial boundaries will be made to the Regional Road Haulage Transport Control Officer and the principles set out in A. apply. The Regional Road Haulage Transport Control Officer, with the information supplied to him by his provincial officers, will be in a position to organise these moves and utilise the most convenient Provincial Road Haulage Trans-

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port organisations or organisation." The regional road haulage transport control officer, acting with regional road haulage transport control officers in adjacent regions, will establish thru-rates for inter-regional movements. (The regional officer may also see fit to establish inter-provincial thru-rates in his region).

Close contact between Regional Road Haulage Transport Control Officers is essential and this contact will enable full use to be made of the return load system.

### 3. SUPPLY OF ADDITIONAL TRUCKS.

It is anticipated that in the comparatively near future, additional trucks will be made available. Under these circumstances Regional Road Haulage Transport Control officers must make every effort to see that organisations, as set out in para 1, are established with every possible speed.

They will collate the following information as soon as possible:

Number and carrying capacity of additional trucks required, after taking into account those at present available, to maintain essential road haulage facilities within their provinces and Region. Consideration must be given to import expectations and overall distribution and warehousing.

### 4. FORMATION OF EMERGENCY TRANSPORT POOL.

In the very near future, 200 trucks will be made available and these have been provisionally allocated as follows:

|                     |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Naples area.....    | 110 trucks. |
| Heel Ports.....     | 60 "        |
| Roggio/Crotone..... | 30 "        |

These 200 trucks will be organised on a military basis, but it will be necessary for the Regions concerned in the above-mentioned areas, to have ready an officer and staff to take over the supervision of these trucks. In the main, this Emergency Transport Pool will be dealing with the carriage of imported foodstuffs from ports to warehouses and from warehouses to distributing centres.

The formation of this Emergency Transport Pool is in order to meet the most urgent road haulage requirements until such time as the Civilian organisations, as outlined in para 1, are capable of taking over the commitments. When that time is reached it will be possible to transfer the Emergency Transport Pool to the forward areas of occupied territory, where road transport is of vital urgency and no civilian organisation can be operated.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
INTERNAL SECURITY SECTION SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

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4 February 1946

DRAFT MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSED ROAD HAULAGE TRANSPORT  
ORGANISATION

OBJ. OF THE ORGANISATION. - To re-establish Civilian Road Haulage Transport Organisations throughout occupied territory, in order that the needs of the country may be met and to supervise such organisations to ensure that the interests of the Allied Governments are met and that any Road Haulage Transport abuses be eliminated.

1. THE PROPOSED ORGANISATION.

a. Regional.

The Regional Control Commissioner will appoint a Regional Road Transport Officer. This officer will require his own transport, a clerk and a dispatch rider and will be located at Region HQ. The R.C.C. will also appoint Provincial Road Haulage Transport Control Officers on the basis of one officer per province in the Region. These Provincial Road Haulage Transport Control Officers will require a staff of one clerk, one dispatch rider and transport of their own. They will require an office in the Provincial capital and will be under the supervision of the Regional Road Haulage Transport Control Officer.

b. Duties of the Regional Road Haulage Transport Control Officer

(i) He will advise his Region HQ on all matters concerning haulage of goods by road.

(ii) He will supervise the Provincial Road Haulage Transport Control officers in his Region.

c. Duties of the Provincial Road Haulage Transport Control Officer.

(i) To liaise with any Road Haulage organisation existing in his province and assist them in re-establishing that organisation in order that it can operate under his supervision.

(ii) Where no Road Haulage organisation exists in the Province, to liaise with the Consiglieri Provinciale dell'Economia and through them contact the most reliable haulage operator and with him build up an organisation to handle Road Transport.

(iii) To form a pool or pools of vehicles according to the lay-out and transport needs of his Province. By the use of the word "pool" it is not meant that all vehicles must be garaged in one building; they can remain with their respective owners and still constitute a pool.

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(iv) To organise a Maintenance, Repair and Servicing depot or depots. It must be borne in mind that a good mechanical engineer is absolutely essential.

(v) At a specified time and in conjunction with the appropriate Regional Authorities cancel all existing civilian load carrying vehicle licences and issue new permits after proper registration.

(vi) All drivers should be supplied with a combined work ticket and delivery note. This work ticket and delivery note to be in triplicate form for the following reasons:-

- (a) One copy to remain in the hands of the civilian transport organisation.
- (b) One copy to be handed to the shipper.
- (c) One copy to be carried by the driver, signed by the consignee and returned by the driver to the transport organisation.

(vii) Arrangements should be made, with the appropriate authorities, so that petrol and lubricants can be delivered in bulk to the maintenance depot or depots established, in order that the truck owners can draw their supplies from the one source and that a monthly petrol account be kept. This account being open to inspection at any time.

(viii) All applications for Road Haulage movement will be made through this organisation.

(ix) He will maintain a record of Road Haulage Movement in his province and render a weekly vehicle availability state to the Regional Road Haulage Transport Control Officer.

Specimen forms for use in connection with (v) and (vi) aforementioned are attached.

## 2. MOVEMENT OF GOODS BY ROAD.

This can be divided into two categories:-

- A. Movement beginning and ending within the Provincial Boundary.
- B. Movement extending beyond the Provincial Boundary.

In the beginning the majority of goods carried by Road will be carried on behalf of ACC/AMG at the request of the various Sub-Commissions and Regional Officers. In effect this will mean that the Road Haulage Transport Control Officer will receive instructions as to what goods are to be carried, but there will be occasions when this is not the case and the following instructions are set out, bearing this fact in mind.

- A. Movement beginning and ending within the Provincial Boundary.

Movement of goods by road within the province will be under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Road Haulage Transport Control Officer, through whose organisation all requests for movement by road will be made. The Provincial Road Haulage Trans-

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ARMED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
SICILY REGION HEADQUARTERS  
APO 394

February 1944

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|-----------------|---------|
| Col. Ben        | 1/24/44 |
| Lt. Col. Smith  | 2/1/44  |
| Major Tabcock   | 2/2/44  |
| Capt. Moore     | 2/3/44  |
| Capt. Schum     |         |
| Capt. Robertson |         |

# SUPPLEMENTARY HEAD RATIONS

These Administrative Instructions are with regard to supplementary head rations for the period February 1944 and are supplementary to numbered memoranda no. 16.

1. It shall be the duty of the Prefect of each Province and the Mayor of each commune to have published in the local press - if such exists - or to have published in an other public newspaper, an announcement of the following procedure:

a. That applications for supplementary rations must be made by employers on behalf of their employees.

b. That qualified self employed persons must make personal written application.

c. That all such applications must be made on the official form that is available for this purpose.

d. A statement as to the place where the application forms are locally available.

e. Publish a list of the categories of person who are eligible for such supplementary Rations.

2. If a Labor Office exists locally, the forms will be available there. If no labor Office exists in the Commune, then it shall be the duty of the Mayor, or such person as he may designate, to obtain from the Provincial Labor Office a supply of applications for "Supplementary Rations" and make such applications available to the public.

3. This procedure should be followed for the period February 1944 to February 29 and all subsequent periods.

*Charles P. R. R.*

CHARLES P. R. R.

Lt. Colonel

REGIONAL CIVIL MILITARY OFFICE

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1. It shall be the duty of the Prefect of each Province and the Mayor of each Commune to have published in the local press - if such exists - or to have published in an other public manner, an announcement of the following procedure:
  - a. That applications for supplementary rations must be made by employers on behalf of their employees.
  - b. That qualified self employed persons must make personal written application.
  - c. That all such applications must be made on the official form that is available for this purpose.
  - d. A statement as to the place where the applicant's forms are locally available.
  - e. Publish a list of the categories of person who are eligible for such supplementary Rations.
  - f. If a Labor Office exists locally, the forms will be available there. If no Labor Office exists in the Commune, then it shall be the duty of the Mayor, or such person as he may designate, to obtain from the Provincial Labor Office a supply of applications for "Supplementary Rations" and make such applications available to the public.
  - g. This procedure should be followed for the period February 14 to February 20 and all subsequent periods.

*Charles Butler.*

CHARLES BUTLER

Lt. Colonel

NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE CENTER

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DISSEMINATION

For Prefects

Consorzio Provinciale

Form. A Supply-25

Form-35



GOVERNO ITALIANO ALLIATO  
QUARTIER GENERALE  
MILITARE  
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3/2/44.

MEMORANDUM NUMERATO

19:

LA REGIONE SUB-ALPINA DEL FINE

Queste Istruzioni amministrative si riferiscono all'Ordine Ufficiale No. 44, e sono supplementari al Memorandum Numerato No. 16.

1. Sarà dovere del Prefetto di ogni Provincia e del Sindaco di ogni Comune di far pubblicare sul giornale locale, se esiste, o far noto il pubblico in caso di altra maniera, le seguenti disposizioni:

a) Le Comande per le regioni supplementari debbono essere fatte dai dettori il lavoro per conto dei loro impiegati;

b) Le persone qualificate come lavoratori "in proprio", dovranno fare personalmente una Comanda per iscritto;

c) Tutte queste Comande dovranno essere fatte sul modulo ufficiale che sarà fornito a richiesta.

d) Verrà reso noto l'ufficio locale ove si forniranno detti moduli;

e) Si pubblicherà un'alleanza delle categorie di persone cui la regione supplementare spetta di diritto.

2. Se esiste un Ufficio di Lavoro localmente, si potranno esecutare in tale caso i moduli occorrenti. In caso contrario, sarà dovere del Sindaco o chi ne fa le veci, d'ottenere una provvista di moduli per i Comandi della regione supplementare. L'ufficio provinciale del Lavoro e metterli a disposizione pubblica.

3. Queste procedure dovrà essere svolte per il periodo dal 14 febbraio al 28 febbraio e per tutti i periodi successivi.

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Charles P. Peltier

Classified 2.O. 12356



Queste lettere sono supplementari al

Ufficiale No. 44, e sono supplementari al  
No. 16.

1. Sarà dovere del Prefetto di ogni Provincia e del Sindaco di ogni Comune di far promulgare sul giornale locale, se esiste, e per mezzo il pubblico in caso di altra maniera, le seguenti disposizioni:

a) Le domande per le regioni supplementari debbono essere fatte dai gestori di lavoro per conto del loro impiegati;

b) Le persone qualificate come lavoratori "in proprio", dovranno fare personalmente un' domanda per iscritto;

c) Intesa questa domanda dovranno essere fatte sul modulo ufficiale che sarà fornito a richiesta.

d) Verrà reso noto l'ufficio locale dove si dovranno fare le domande.

e) Si pubblicherà un'aliquota delle categorie di persone cui la ragione supplementare spetta di diritto.

2. Se esiste un ufficio di lavoro localmente, si potranno ottenere in tale caso i moduli occorrenti. In caso contrario sarà dovere del Sindaco o chi ne fa le veci, d'ottenere una provvista di moduli per i domande della ragione supplementare dell'ufficio Provinciale del Lavoro e metterli a disposizione pubblico.

3. Questa procedura dovrà essere svolta per il periodo del 1° febbraio al 29 febbraio e per tutti i periodi successivi.

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Charles P. Peltier.

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Panama Colonello  
Ufficiale C. e della Marina Civile  
Cap. Bielle.

LA RINNOVATION.

Presidente  
Economica & Social 25  
Commissari Provinciali 35  
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HEADQUARTERS  
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION  
APO 782

*Labor Sub Commission*

5 February 1944

CIRCULAR )

NUMBER 24 )

FEEDING OF LABORERS

1. Section II, Circular No. 35, this Headquarters, 18 December 1943, is rescinded and the following substituted therefor effective 10 February 1944.

2. All civilian laborers employed by this Base Section and XII AFSC units, located in the Peninsular Base Section Area, will be served a mid-shift meal, beginning 10 February 1944, consisting of the following:

- 1/3 pound of bread
- 6 ounces of fresh vegetables
- Dehydrated soup on the basis of 5 pounds to each 100 men per serving

3. The above will be drawn from the Quartermaster in the same manner as rations, the number of civilian laborers being shown on daily telegram separately.

4. The Quartermaster will purchase the vegetables and bake the bread. The flour will be from stock on hand to be replaced by Allied Control Commission on monthly requisition showing amounts expended. Other ingredients for making of bread will be from Quartermaster stock to be replaced by Allied Control Commission at such time sufficient is on hand.

5. The soup and vegetables will be served hot, and the preparation thereof, including distribution of bread in the stated quantity, will be the responsibility of the employing unit. Employees will be required to furnish their own containers and will consume the food at the site of employment. Care will be taken to avoid waste or serving an amount in excess of that authorized.

6. A charge of \$0.07 per serving will be made. The manner of collection will be published in Change No. 5 to Procurement Regulations No. 1, this Headquarters.

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

By command of Brigadier General PENCE:

OFFICIAL:

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L. F. NICKEL  
Lt. Col., A.C.D.  
Adjutant General

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

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Price changes  
(including preparation  
and administration  
charges)

Ground 1.28 lire per 4 yrs

Vegetables 4.5 lire per 6 yrs

Infrastructure 1 lire

Price reduction  
recommendations  
repeated 13 Apr

1 lire per 6 yrs

2 lire - 6 yrs

as before

Price resp. - gross value - net - spirit & letter  
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MINUTES OF MEETING CONDUCTED BY LT. COL. J. R. SMITH,  
D/DIRECTOR, LABOR SUB-COMMISSION, A.C.C. HQ. (MAILES)  
AT 1000 HOURS, 3 FEBRUARY, 1944, ROOM 43, PROVINCIAL BUILDING.

1. Conference called by Lt. Col. J. R. Smith, D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission, A.C.C. HQ. to discuss A.F.H.Q. signal dated 31 January, 1944, reference 310942A, PATULA (Action), and coordinate plans and action of representatives of Allied Armed Forces in evolving formula for uniform noon-day and midnight meal for civilians employed at hard labor.
2. Conference attended by: Lt. Col. Smith, Chairman of Meeting; Colonel Lawley, Chairman, Wages Control Committee, A.F.H.Q., Adv. Adm. Ech.; Lt. Col. W. Lyde, Labor, A.F.H.Q., Adv. Adm. Ech.; Lt. Col. I. Lex, Labor, E.B.S.; Lt. Col. Brown, Q.M.; E.B.S.; Capt. A. J. Platt, S.T. Branch, A.F.H.Q., Adv. Adm. Ech.; Capt. David A. Morae, Labor Sub-Commission, A.C.C. HQ.; Lt. P. R. Grindale, Pay Section, R.H.V.B.; Lt. J. Visconti, Supply, Military Railroad Service, NATOUSA; Lt. Col. T. Lane, Labor Officer, Region III, A.C.C.; (Lt. Col. 5th Army invited, but unable to attend).
3. After considerable discussion, it was unanimously agreed that:
  - a. Fresh meat could not be served to workers as suggested in the signal because not locally available.
  - b. E.B.S., District, and Royal Navy will arrange appropriate facilities to bake bread so that it will be available for distribution to workers and eaten on the job. Program to be worked out in detail with local subordinate employing units.
  - c. Detailed issues of food items will be made from Army and Navy stocks through regular channels. Provision of flour will be A.C.C. responsibility under Control arrangements. Consolidated monthly total of flour expended will be presented by Base Section, Area, or District Commanders to Hq. A.C.C. which will arrange immediate replacement. (Lt. Col. Legge, Chief, Food Sub-Commission, informed Lt. Col. Smith by phone that he would attempt to supply sugar, salt, and yeast for services to make bread, but could not promise same.)
  - d. Dried beans and peas may be issued and supplied, if available, in lieu of fresh vegetables, if latter unavailable in sufficient quantities.
  - e. All branches will serve same type of meal with workers getting same quantities. This will eliminate labor competition and conflict between different employing units. Military Railroad Service will not issue rice as originally contemplated since not available for workers elsewhere.
  - f. Bread ration for the meal will be 1/3 pound per individual per day. Bread to be baked in 2 pound army loaf form and cut into 1/3 pound rations. Workers will pay for the food at prices indicated in A.F.H.Q. signal. Price will be 1.26 lire per 1/3 pound of bread (equivalent to 1/4 pound flour). Charge will be 6 lire for bread and vegetables, with continuance of 1 lire charge for currently issued bowl of soup.

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shift Thursday, 10 February, 1944. This arrangement does not include Army



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  - g. Meal to be supplied mid-shift and will go into effect <sup>at</sup> 6307. shift Thursday, 10 February, 1944. This arrangement does not include Army combat zones.
  - h. Only those workers performing hard labor for Military purposes are entitled to foregoing concessions. This is interpreted to include employees of contractors directly employed by armed forces.
  - i. Labor Sub-Commission will act as central coordinating agency to aid in resolving differences of opinion which may arise among various employing units regarding food for workers and related matters.

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JANUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., A.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.



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| RCAG's - All Regions (Att: Labor Officers)       | 1 each |
| Food Sub-Commission                              | 2      |
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HEADQUARTERS  
 ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION 3  
 A.P.O. 394, U.S. Army

February 2nd, 1944

To: Lt. Col. Merrill, Economics & Civilian Supply Region 3  
 Subject: Rations - Public Utility Employees

1. This Section approves the provision of a daily allotment of ration for 870 employees of the Circumvesuviana Railway.

2. I am asking Mr. Raffaele Mocerino to bring our approval to you and to arrange the necessary details with your office for these employees.

May Sealey.

Please submit these applications to Food Sub. Commission as we have done already for six P. U. Companies (see my letter of Friday to Lt. Col. Legg.).

Nothing can be done until Headquarters have either approved or rejected the application.

*[Signature]*  
 14 Feb.

*L. J. Hensley*  
 LESTER J. HENSLEY  
 Lt. Col. U.S.  
 T.C. & P.U. Division  
 Region 3

*Rg H. P. Wingate*  
 Capt. S.C.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

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*(see attachments)*  
1 February 1944

SUBJECT: Conference on Food to be Held This Office 9:30 a.m., 3 February 1944. (Reference Signal A.F.H.Q.)

MEMO TO: Col. Smith

The following were notified to attend by telephone, and agreed to be present.

|                                     |                                         |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Colonel Lawley                      | - A.F.H.Q.                              |
| Lt. Col. Lyde                       | - A.F.H.Q.                              |
| Lt. Col. Lex                        | - P.B.S. - (35,000 workers)             |
| Lt. Col. Lane                       | - Region III                            |
| Commander Watkins (X)(X)            | - Royal Navy                            |
| <i>not present</i> - Lt. Col. Reese | - Q.M., 5th Army (Spoke to Sgt Andrews) |
| Capt. Beggs (X)                     | - Military Railroad Service             |

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*DA*  
DAVID A. MORSE,  
Capt., A.C.,  
Labor Sub-Commission.

- Col. Lawley - Exec. to B.G. Hamblen, AFHQ Ad. Sec.  
- Col. Lyde - (B) Labor Vice - " "  
- Lt. Col. J. Vicari - *Head* M.R.S. - A.F.H.Q. (5,000 workers)  
- Payr. Lt. P.R. Grindle, R.N.V.R. (7,000 workers)  
- Capt. A.J. Platt - S.T. Branch, AFHQ Ad. Sec.  
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HEADQUARTERS PENINSULAR BASE SECTION

31 JANUARY 1944

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TO PROVIDE A NOON MEAL (OR MIDNIGHT MEAL IF EMPLOYED AT NIGHT) FOR ITALIAN CIVILIANS EMPLOYED AT HARD LABOR BY ALLIED FORCES, THE FOLLOWING ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE EFFECTED BY THOSE CONCERNED. SUB PARA A. BASE SECTION AREA OR DISTRICT COMD WILL PROVIDE FACILITIES NECESSARY TO PREPARE AND SERVE THE MEAL <sup>ON</sup> ~~THE~~ THE SITE OF EMPLOYMENT IN ORDER TO ENSURE CONSUMPTION BY THE INDIVIDUAL PERFORMING THE HARD LABOR. SUB PARA B. THE BASIS OF THIS MEAL, PER INDIVIDUAL PER WORKING DAY WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

| ITEM                            | AMOUNT             | COST  |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|-------|
| FLOUR OR BREAD                  | EQUIVALENT 1 POUND | .0128 |
| VEGETABLES FRESH                | 6 OZS              | .045  |
| MEAT FRESH IF LOCALLY AVAILABLE | 1 OZS              | .026  |

SUB PARA C. THE PROVISIONS OF THE FLOUR ELEMENT WILL BE AN ACC RESPONSIBILITY UNDER CENTRAL ARRANGEMENTS, BUT DETAIL ISSUES ON THE ABOVE SCALE WILL <sup>be</sup> ~~be~~ MADE FROM ARMY STOCKS *6203* THROUGH REGULAR CHANNELS.

A CONSOLIDATED MONTHLY TOTAL OF AMOUNTS SO EXPENDED WILL BE PRESENTED BY BASE SECTION, AREA OR DISTRICT COMDS TO HQ ACC WHICH WILL MAKE IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT.

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SUB PARA D. PROVISION OF ITEMS AS ABOVE OTHER THAN FLOUR WILL BE FROM LOCAL RESOURCES UNDER EXISTING ARRANGEMENTS, REQUIREMENTS BEING DEMANDED AND ACCOUNTED FOR THROUGH REGULAR ARMY CHANNELS.

SUB PARA E. DAILY WAGE SCALES WILL BE REDUCED IN AN AMOUNT EQUIVALENT TO THE AVERAGE COST OF THE MEAL FURNISHED. THIS REDUCTION IS ADVISABLE IN ORDER THAT OTHER LOCAL WAGE SCALES WILL NOT BE AFFECTED BECAUSE OF THIS CONCESSION.

SUB PARA F. CARE WILL BE EXERCISED TO LIMIT THIS CONCESSION TO ONLY THOSE CIVILIANS PERFORMING HARD LABOR FOR PURELY MILITARY PURPOSES.

SUB PARA G. THE PROVISION OF MEALS UNDER THESE ARRANGEMENTS IS IN ADDITION TO THE SUPPLEMENTAL RATION FOR HEAVY WORKERS PROVIDED UNDER ACC CIVILIAN RATION SCALE

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of above order.*

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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
MILITARY REGION HEADQUARTERS

AIG 394

31 January 1944

NUMBERED MEMORANDA:

NO. 16:

SUPPLEMENTARY FEED RATION

109 Administrative Instructions with regard to Official Order No. 44 are:

1. Those listed in Appendix A attached will be considered heavy workers within the meaning of Official Order No. 44.

2. For the period Feb. 14 to 29.

a. All employers (including self employers) and the heads of all organizations will forward lists of employees and personnel entitled to a supplementary ration under Official Order No. 44 immediately to the mayor of the Commune.

b. The mayor will have the above lists checked and authorized by the labor office or by other means at his disposal such as local ECA committee if no labor office exists.

c. The lists will then be forwarded to the Commune Ration Office.

d. The Ration Office will issue a certificate to each entitled person. This certificate will be devised and prepared by the Ration Office, headed "Supplementary Ration" and will bear the same number as the ration card of the entitled person. The certificate will be made valid from February 14 to February 29.

3. For the period March 1 until further notice.

a. All employers (including self employers) and the heads of all organizations will forward lists of employees and personnel entitled to a supplementary ration under Official Order No. 44 to the mayor of the Commune by 20 February and by the 20th of each succeeding month.

b. The mayor will have the above lists checked and authorized by the labor office or by other means at his disposal if no labor office exists.

c. The lists will then be forwarded to the Commune

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d. The Ration Office will issue a monthly supplementary ration card to all those entitled. These cards will be supplied by Regional Headquarters.

e. It will be the responsibility of employers and of the heads of organizations to inform the Ration Office of any changes in the entitled employees and personnel. They will return the supplementary ration cards of all employees or personnel whose employment terminated, immediately upon such termination.

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CHARLES POLITTI

Lt. Colonel

Regional Civil Affairs Officer

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## APPENDIX A

to

## NUMBERED MEMORANDA NO. 16

- i. List of Heavy Workers in Accordance with Official Order No. 11.
- e. Miners and general labourers in mines and quarries (underground) for the extraction of minerals, building materials, etc.
- b. Salt workers in salines, limited to the prod period.
- c. Labourers on excavations and drilling of tunnels.
- d. Workers in compressed air tanks.
- e. Woodmen, timber fallers and timbermen.
- f. Porters normally employed in the carrying of heavy loads, including dock workers and stevedores.
- g. Labourers engaged in very heavy work:
  - (1) Millers, macaroni makers and threshers.  
Bakers, grain workers and packers, threshing machine mechanics and agricultural machinery operators.
  - (2) Building construction. (Bricklayers, heavies, carpenters, stone cutters, miners, iron workers and manual labourers)
  - (3) Calcing, cement, plaster, goods manufactured in cement and tiles. (Quarriers, miners, millers, furnacemen, labourers, masons, plaster workers, firemen, oven workers and porters.
  - (4) Quarrying and mining. (for specific type of worker see Italian copy of Memoranda)
  - (5) Metallurgy and mechanics. (for specific type of worker see Italian copy of Memoranda)
  - (6) Gas, electricity, water works. (for specific type of worker see Italian copy of Memoranda)
  - (7) Road, railway and tramway services. Machineists, firemen, steel workers, cleaners and drivers.
  - (8) Fishing industry. People employed in small fishing and tunny fishing industrially.
  - (9) Sea faring persons employed on board boats.
  - (10) Managers of workshops if employed on heavy labour.
  - (11) Operators of printing presses and machines and all others exposed to the risk of industrial poisoning.

2. The following will be considered heavy workers and will be entitled to normal ration cards for pasta in cases in which



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f. Porters normally employed in the carrying of heavy loads, including sack workers and stevedores.

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The following will be considered heavy workers and will be entitled to normal ration cards for pasta in cases in which they do not have sufficient grain and by-products:

Small holders  
Tenant farmers  
Share croppers  
All other agriculture workers.

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GOVERNO MILITARE ALLIATO  
COMANDO GENERALE REGIONALE  
DELLA SICILIA

31/1/44.

COMANDO GENERALE REGIONALE:

No. 16;

AZIONI SU LAVORATORI DI PANE

Le istruzioni amministrative relative all'Ordine Ufficiale N. 44 sono:

1. Quelli elencati nell'unità appendice "A", devono condurre tutti i lavoratori esecutori ai lavori pesanti, nei limiti dell'Ordine Ufficiale N. 44.

2. Nel periodo dal 14 febbraio al 29

a) Tutti i lavori di lavoro (inclusi quelli che lavorano per conto proprio) e i casi di tutte le organizzazioni, trasportano i bianchi di lavoratori ed impianti aventi diritto alla pensione e al trattamento e con l'Ordine Ufficiale N. 44, subito, al Sindaco del Comune.

b) Il sindaco curerà che i lavori indicati elencati siano eseguiti ed approvati dall'Ufficio di Collocamento, richiamati, ova l'Ufficio di Collocamento non esiste, agli uffici L.C.S.

c) Gli elenchi così vietati ed approvati saranno trasmessi all'Ufficio per il collocamento del Comune.

d) L'Ufficio per il collocamento rilascerà un certificato a chiunque persona, che ha il diritto alla pensione ed al trattamento. Il certificato sarà redatto e reso pronto dall'Ufficio per il collocamento, in un formato "L.C.S." e dovrà essere approvato dallo stesso Ufficio per il collocamento. Il certificato sarà reso valido dal 14 febbraio al 29 febbraio.

3. Nel periodo 1 marzo sino al 29 febbraio.

a) Tutti i lavori di lavoro (inclusi quelli che lavorano per conto proprio) ed i casi di tutte le organizzazioni, trasportano i bianchi di lavoratori ed impianti aventi diritto alla pensione e al trattamento e con l'Ordine Ufficiale N. 44, subito, al Sindaco del Comune.

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e) I settori di lavoro e i capi delle organizzazioni saranno  
adeguati responsabili di cominciare all'Ufficio Nazionale di  
casi variazioni che si verificherà entro il mese, sia della  
che dei lavoratori, e sarà il tutto al supplemento. Essi  
sezione del lavoro, sostituiranno all'Ufficio di Rifornimento  
la parte su. I lavoratori saranno di tutti quelli impiegati e i  
lavoratori che lavorano il lavoro.

*Charles R. Roth*

CHARLES ROTH  
Assistente Colonnello  
Ufficio Capo della Armata Civile  
della Sicilia.

ATTACHMENT:

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| Respecte degli             | 5  |
| Consiglio Provinciale      | 5  |
| Economic & Social Division | 25 |
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Appendice 1 al Regolamento No. 10

elenco di operai e lavoratori considerati adottati ai lavori  
saniti nei limiti dell'Ordine Ufficiale No. 44:

a) minatori ed in genere operai che lavorano nell'interno del  
costruzione etc;

b) addetti al trasporto delle raccolte del sale nelle saline  
limitatamente al periodo della raccolta;

c) addetti ai lavori ed avanzamento e trasformazione di gallerie;

d) addetti ai lavori che si svolgono nei cunicoli ed aria con  
sezione, lavorazione e trasporto in loco del legname ricavato;

e) scaricatori addetti abitualmente al trasporto a braccia  
e spalle di carichi pesanti compresi tutti i portuali addetti al  
ricco e allo scarico delle merci;

f) artigiani addetti ad uno dei lavori seguenti: fabbri,  
fonderi, tornitori, carpentieri, ecc.

1) fabbri, ferrai e trapiantatori. (Fabbri, ferrai, lavatori,  
la trapiantatura dei cereali e per le lavorazioni meccaniche  
edili.)

2) edili. (Muratori, carpentieri e bedilanti, carpentieri,  
fabbri, falegnami, minatori, ferraioli).

3) Calcio, cemento, cozzo, manufatti in cemento e laterizi  
(Cavatori, muratori, mugnai, fornai, manovali, incaricati, etc.)  
4) Esplorativa (Minatori e picconieri, perforatori, scavatori,  
di cava, di miniere, armatori o imballatori, disincassatori intorno o  
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voci, caricatori, aiutante minatori, isconieri, perforatori, etc.)  
5) Fabbri, manovali, etc. (Fabbri, manovali e ferrai, etc.)  
6) Scaricatori di merci e di legname, etc.







nica che richiedono manegge di pezzi pesanti, per piccole sollevazioni ed idropulitura, in ed alla mangiatura, addetti alla demolizione di navi, personale occupato a bordo di navi in costruzione, in armamento, allestimento ed in riparazione).

8. Gas, elettricità, condotti. (Fucchiati, macchinisti, curbinisti di macchine a vapore, caricatori e scaricatori ai forni ed alle caldaie, operai addetti agli apparecchi vari di depurazione del gas, muratori ai forni, fabbri operai addetti alle squadre esterne per la manutenzione e posa degli impianti di distribuzione dell'energia elettrica, del gas e dell'acqua, operai addetti ai servizi elettrici e dell'acqua, caricatori e scaricatori di carbone, terrazzieri, muratori).

7. Attività autotrovanieri. (Macchinisti, fucchiati, operai addetti ai lavori di armatura, dicalco e pulizia dello scafo, camionisti).

8. Pesca. (Lavoratori addetti alla piccola pesca marittima e alla pesca industriale del tonno).

9. Gente di mare. (Lavoratori a bordo delle navi).

10) Conducenti di aziende artigliane e lavori pesanti.

11) Operai dell'arte tipografica e addetti agli altri lavori di stesura di lavoro.

Vengono considerati lavoratori pesanti i produttori coltivatori di prodotti di origine animale, macellai, coloni, compartecipanti e addetti a lavori di caricamento, ai quali viene rilasciata la tessera di lavoro. Gli operai di miniera, in quanto non dipendenti di loro derivati.

*Charles P. P.*

CHARLES P. P.

Tenente Colonnello

Ufficiale Capo degli Affari Civili  
della Sicilia.



energia elettrica, del gas e dell'acqua, operai addetti ai servizi elettrici e dell'acqua, caricatori e scaricatori di batterie, verniciatori, muratori).

7. attività autotrofanvieri. (macchinisti, fuochisti, addetti ai lavori di armatura, steso e pulizia delle valigie, camionisti).

8. Pesca. (macchinisti addetti alle piccole pesca marittima e alle pesche industriali del tonno).

9. Soste di mare. (macchinisti e bordo delle navi).

10) Comandanti di espediente artigiani e lavori pesanti.

11) Operai dell'arte tipografica e suoi altri esponenti al massimo di indottrinamento.

Vengono considerati i lavoratori perenni a produzioni collettive, si considerano i relitti e piccoli, artigiani, coloni, compartecipanti e questi a lavoratori piccoli, i quali vengono rilasciati in normale arte e maniera per lavori di miniera, in quanto non rispondono a criteri o loro derivati.

*Memoria P. L. L.*

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*Col. Bain*  
LMH/ml

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28 January 1944

SUBJECT: Conference of Chief Supply Officers

TO : HQ Region I  
HQ Region II  
HQ AMG ACME (3 copies)  
(for forwarding to HQ Region III & IV)

1. A conference will be held by the Director of the Food Sub-Commission with the Chief Supply Officers in the ~~conference~~ room, HQ ACC ab 7 February 1944 at 1000 hours.

2. Agenda

- a. Forecast of civilian food supplies Feb-June 1944
- b. Plans for distribution and milling, incl. bulk wheat.
- c. Sacks (wheat and flour)
- d. Port facilities, including minor ports, maximum draft, labor availability
- e. Stock piling
- f. Transportation including availability of trucks
- g. Inter-regional trade
- h. Other business

3. Chief Supply Officers will prepare their regional schemes for handling supplies from the main ports which normally are used.

4. Preliminary Conferences will be held at the office of the Director of the Food Sub-Commission on February 6 1944:-

- a. Chief Supply Officer Region I at 0900 hours.
- b. Chief Supply Officer Region II at 1100 hours.

Discussions are being held in the meantime with Chief Supply Officers of Regions III and IV.

By Command of Lieutenant General MACFARLANE

C.M. SPOFFORD  
Col., G.S.C.  
Deputy Chief of Staff (O & S I)

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26 January 1944

MEMORANDUM: FOR FILE

Conference; increasing food ration to 200 grams. In attendance -- Colonel Adams, Lt. Col. Legg, Lt. Col. Smith, Capt. Morse.

1. Col. Adams called meeting in reply my memorandum of recommendation increasing ration to 200 grams plus extra 200 for heavy workers; also to discuss and formulate reply to complaint from Admiral Lorne alleging "rapid deterioration of civilian worker morale and efficiency" due to lack of food.

2. Col. Legg gave following figures: 3 ships now in Naples harbor containing 10,000 tons flour and 1700 tons dehydrated soup stuffs. Due to lack of port acceptance (claim is berth priority for ammunition), only 1 of the 3 ships actually berthed and unloading; other 2 in outer harbor and cannot count on unloading and availability of supplies under a week to 10 days. Naval order restricts Taranto harbor to 2 food ships per month, Bari is exclusive for base operations. Therefore, need either lighters in Naples harbor or better use of Taranto to expedite food unloadings, especially since Washington cables indicate double present shipments for March and 'f.

In order to permit universal 200 gram ration of bread (all calculations are totaled including bread and/or pasta), Legg is firm on no announcement of increase or special area increases, but all Italy increase when possible to announce figure that can be actually maintained, whether 170 or 190 or 200. It is agreed proper figure is 200 plus 200%. Figuring on a 200 basis, plus 10% of actual ration card holders as heavy workers, who 10% to get the extra 200, it will need about 60,000 tons per month to supply all Occupied Italy. There is another terrifically important problem of building up stock pile immediately for feeding Rome. There is about 20 days' supply on hand for Naples. This amount, plus 1 ship unloading, plus 2 to be unloaded, plus another food convoy due within a few days, will give overall amount about 70,000 tons, but which total amount cannot be actually counted upon as in hand before 1 March. Therefore, he opposes any increase to 200 for Naples -- even though present stocks would justify an increase to 200 immediately for heavy workers in Naples -- or for any other area, until supplies are on hand, so that we can announce 200 for everybody in Italy. This certainly cannot happen until 1 March, but if possible, at any other date, he would be the first to want announcement made.

There will be a meeting on 7 February for all Regional Supply Officers, Labor invited to attend. The complete situation will be outlined then, and important announcements might be ready by then. Until that date, workers in Naples, heavy or otherwise, must get along with 125 grams of bread plus a daily bowl of soup in most cases -- which combination is much more favorable than the 150 grams Palermo workers get without any addition (exception -- 1,000 I.B.C., Navy and Air Corps workers permitted to buy 100 grams

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of bread daily extra).

3. To allow 75 grams extra for 100,000 workers on military work in the Naples area would need about 7 tons of flour daily. This could be done immediately out of present stocks, but Legg opposes. Question is current because the various Allied Forces Food Committees have worked out and agreed with Col. Warren, who is Civilian Supply and Food Officer, Region III, that:

Immediate increase for all workers employed by Armed Forces, directly or indirectly, from present 125 grams to 200 -- all workers except clerical will continue to get soup (no distinction between heavy workers and others account intricate administrative distribution problem involved) -- in this connection Capt. Rottle and one of Col. Warren's men are getting up a special ticket to cover the extra 75 grams, said ticket to be put in the hands of the official labor hiring agencies who, it is suggested, can place the cards in the worker's pay envelopes.

4. Important possibility: Italian Resources Board restricted inter-Provincial purchases:

a. To insure proper military movements;  
b. To control proper distribution of foodstuffs;  
c. To stop foodstuff movement into the black market. Should not such restrictive measures be removed to permit duly authorized cooperative groups to purchase non-rationed items proven to be available in other Provinces? It is claimed some of these groups even raise their own produce and cannot bring it in. There is also a claim, due to restrictions, some supplies have spoiled in the fields. It is claimed that the following items are in relative surplus status:- dry beans, dry peas, potatoes, fruits. No quick movement of dry beans possible account very low rail priority. Col. Legg states that <sup>from</sup> his own information and that of the Agriculture Sub-Commission, there is actually no such surplus with respect to the first three items.

5. Important possibility:-

Creating authorized retail outlets for items now available to the public, which should be sold at legal retail prices, but are not because the merchants can get higher prices, viz:

| <u>Item</u> | <u>Approx. Legal Retail Prices</u> | <u>Current Sale Price</u> |
|-------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Potatoes    | L. 15 per kilo                     | L. 37 per kilo            |
| Dried Beans | 20                                 | 150                       |
| Charcoal    | 5                                  | 20                        |

The cooperatives might well be the proper retail merchant outlets if they could get supplies, they to operate under our supervision.

6. It was stressed again, first, that it is better to have a 150 gram sustained ration than 200 irregular; that heavy workers would have to be designated as such by groups or operational units; that all extra rations must be sold and not given away.

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*Wm R. Smith*  
JUNIOR H. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., G.M.C.  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission



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28 January 1944

MEMO TO: Mr. Grady

SUBJECT: Proposal of A.F.H.C. to Supply Extra Food for Workers

1. In accordance with your suggestion following conversation this morning, the pertinent facts are presented re proposal of A.F.H.C. as per attached copy of telegram, to furnish food supplies so that workers for Armed Forces on Mainland can be fed one meal at the site of work per day.

2. In letter of 8 January, 1944, signed Butterworth, A.F.H.C., addressed to C.M.C. the seriousness of the food situation, particularly with respect to dock workers operating Armed Forces installations in Naples, Taranto and other Mainland points, was discussed, and advice requested. Reply was made, written by Capt. D. A. Morse of the Labor Sub-Commission, then temporarily assigned to the C.M.C., on the date of 20 January. Copy herewith attached.

3. The Labor and Food Sub-Commissions, as well as other important Food Committees representing various groups in the Allied Forces, both Army and Navy, American and British, have been making intensive studies and calculations not only to solve the problem above indicated, but more importantly to evolve and initiate as quickly as possible, a sensible food distribution plan for all of Occupied Italy, with a view toward actual initiation only at the time when a pre-determined ration amount will be available to all workers and can be maintained at that level.

The proposal and intention of A.F.H.C. as indicated in the attached telegram might well make worse an already bad situation, and certainly throw into confusion the sober, long-time work of responsible Sub-Commissions and Committees.

4. It is, therefore, urgently recommended that a signal be sent immediately to Col. Butterworth, as per attached copy, making specific query as to the whys and wherefores of A.F.H.C.'s plan.

*Junius R. Smith*

JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., A.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Subcommission.

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*Copies to: Col Adams  
: Col. Legg*

*Entire procedure discussed with and okayed by  
Col. Legg prior to contacting Mr. Grady - 9:30 a.m.*

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J.R.I.*



28 January 1944

Proposed Telegram to be sent from ACC to Colonel  
Butterworth, A.F.M.C., M.G.S., Economics & Supply Division.

Reference your telegram to FLAMBO, HENDERSON, January 26, 43435, request immediate submission your plan upon which telegram is based proposing that civilian labor be fed one meal per day at site of work. Must have plan so that we can properly coordinate here with Sub-Commissions and various Food Committees of Allied Armed Forces working on the problem, and determine if supplies and rations you intend sending are adequate, inadequate, excessive, or at all necessary, and consider if your plan in consonance with our present overall food distribution plans for all of Occupied Italy.

(Labor Sub-Commission)

Note:-

1) I saw Col. Adams - 5:30 p.m. Sat. eve. (1/29) - He states after discussing with others, he had decided not to send this about wire, as being unnecessary - that we can wait for the information Adams is sending!

(2) Saw Legg Sun. morn. - 9:30 (1/30) - He says he knows nothing about it - that he didn't receive set of copies (herein) (they were sent by hand directly to his office Fri. morning) - and that Adams did not discuss

(Adams' Legg had been in conference with Adams for many hours yesterday!) - J. P. Smith

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To Flambo

From Freedom

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26 JAN

Henderson: Ref is letter MED/607/5/1A Jan 20 to MGS for  
Butterworth Steps are being taken here to provide on mainland  
of Italy for Base sections, base areas and other installations  
employing civil labor to feed 1 meal at the site of work per day.  
The components of such a meal and the source of supply will be sent  
you shortly.

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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

26 January 1944

SUBJECT: Supply of Food to Employees and Contractor's Workmen.

TO : Colonel Adams, Economic Directorate.

1. The question of food shortage in this area and its effects on the efficiency and turnover of workers, both manual and non-manual, has been correctly stated by Admiral Kores.
2. The obvious and immediate solution is the increase to and actual issuance of a 200 grams of bread per day per person ration for all ordinary workers, plus an additional 200 grams daily to heavy workers. We are informed that there are possibly enough supplies on hand to warrant the immediate promulgation of this change.
3. Since food is the most important single civilian supply item under discussion, it has been carefully studied by a number of committees in this area, viz:

|                                         |                       |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Local Italian Resources Board           | - Maj. Gen. Robertson |
| Region III Food Committee               | - Lt. Col. Warren     |
| Allied Forces Committee                 | - Lt. Col. Lane       |
| Central Economic Committee              | - (now Lt. Col. Legg) |
| 15 Army Group Civilian Supply Committee | - Lt. Col. Marshall   |

It is strongly recommended, therefore, before any decision is arrived at, that a conference be called immediately of the representatives or successors to the representatives of the above committees, for full discussion and coordinated action.

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JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., A.M.C.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.



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ARMED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Military Government Section

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26 January 1944

SUBJECT: Subsistence for Heavy Workers

TO : HQ  
ACC

1. Ref MED. 607/5/1a of 29 Jan 44 under signature of Lt. Col. Anderson, G.I.C.

2. The question of providing extra subsistence to civilians working for the Armed Forces has today been the subject of a 3-4 Conference, AFHQ.

3. A Directive on the subject will duly be issued by AFHQ giving effect to the decisions taken, but for your information, agreement was reached on the following broad basis:

(a) That one meal per day may be provided to civilians working for the armed forces in ITALY, SICILY and SARDINIA. Arrangements for this feeding to be the responsibility of the Service employing such labour.

(b) The only direct responsibility of ACC in this connection will be the provision of the flour element. This will be on the basis of 1 1/2 lb bread per worker per meal. Number is approx 75,000, which means an ACC commitment of only 250 - 300 tons monthly. Bulk supplies will be transferred by ACC to RM and/or S & T under central arrangements.

4. This provision of a daily meal to certain heavy workers will NOT affect the Extra Ration of 200 grs. (flour) daily which is provided for under ACC Civilian RATION SCALE. (See AG 400-1 (AMNOT) MHS-ACM, Schedule "B", of 3 Jan 44.)

5. As stated, a detailed Directive will shortly be issued on this subject.

/s/ A. T. Maxwell  
/t/ A. T. MAXWELL  
Colonel  
Acting Chief



ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
SICILY REGION HEADQUARTERS  
APO 394

26 January 1944

OFFICIAL ORDER:

TO: All;

2. CHARLES FOLBERT, Lt. Colonel, Regional Civil Affairs Officer, by virtue of the powers conferred upon me

ORDER

1. Beginning on Monday, 14 February 1944, the following will be the rations for each holder of a non-producer's ration card throughout all the provinces of Sicily and in the adjacent islands.
  - a. Bread - 150 grams per day
  - b. Pasta - 250 grams per week
2. Beginning on the same date, the following additional bread rations will be issued to holders of non-producers ration cards.
  - a. To heavy workers, to carabinieri, to agents of Public Security & Finance Guards, and to members of other police organizations - 100 grams per day.
  - b. To patients in hospitals and institutions, in cases authorized by the Prefect with the approval of the S.C.A.O., such amount as may be required for reasons of health.
3. The procedure to be followed in determining what persons are entitled to the extra bread ration referred to in par. 2a above will be given in administrative instructions to be issued shortly.
 

ORDER

  1. A decorrere da lunedì, 14 febbraio, 1944, le razioni, per ciascun titolare di tessera annonaria (non produttore), per tutte le provincie della Sicilia ed isole adiacenti, saranno le seguenti:
    - a. Pane - gr. 150 giornalmente.
    - b. Pasta - gr. 250 settimanalmente.
  2. A decorrere dalla stessa data, le seguenti razioni supplementari di pane saranno concesse ai titolari di tessera annonaria (non produttore):
    - a. Agli addetti ai lavori pesanti, ed carabinieri, agli Agenti di Pubblica Sicurezza, le Guardie di Finanza, ed altre organizzazioni di polizia: gr. 100 giornalmente.
    - b. Ai degenti negli ospedali ed istituzioni, per quei casi autorizzati dal Prefetto, con l'approvazione del Governo Militare Alleato, tale quantitativo quale possa essere richiesto per ragione di salute.
  3. La procedura da seguirsi nel determinare quali persone abbiano diritto alla



a. Bread - 150 grams per day

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3. La procedura da seguirsi nel determinare quali persone abbiano diritto alla razione supplementare di pane, riferita nel sopra citato paragrafo, sarà data nota con istruzioni amministrative che presto saranno inviate.

*Charles Politti*

CHARLES POLITTI  
Lt. Colonel  
Regional Civil Affairs Officer

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POWER RECONSTRUCTION

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24 Jan. 1944  
conf. with Mr. Gady.  
Col. Grunden Gady  
Spafford Smith  
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1. Rebuild transmission lines to Rome. Starting with crew of 150-200  
+ employed  
men by tomorrow. Will be paid by Power company + must be fed to  
suppl. what can buy.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Kilo bread,  $\frac{1}{4}$  Kilo beans,  $\frac{1}{10}$  Kilo meat per day.  
Eventually may be 1000 men.
2. Clear with Lt. Col. LEX. Meat not available. Workers will be mobile basis +  
within one week will be directly paid by AME. + then go on Army Payroll.  
Starting with 75 men Tomorrow.



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ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 394

24 January 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR FILES:

SUBJECT: Extra Food Rations for Power Line Workers

1. Meeting was held in Mr. Grady's office this morning at 11 o'clock attended by Mr. Grady, Col. Smith, Capt. Morse, Col. Spofford, Capt. Talbot (British -- Col. Spofford's Aide), Lt. Col. Legg, Col. Grogan ~~Grogan~~ *Crowdon*.

2. Col. Grogan outlined important job of imperative military necessity involving repair and construction of transmission lines from Naples to Rome. *He* *stated* *he* will use, starting tomorrow morning, about 75 to 100 men of all skills; that these employees would be hired by the S.M.E. (Naples Utility Co.); that in perhaps a week or so, these employees, whose number will ultimately increase to 1000, might be hired directly by the Army; that the work would start at Pattamaggiore; that these men would be considered heavy workers (Why?); that the S.M.E. had told him, Col. ~~Grogan~~ *Crowdon*, that these workers should be supplied with extra daily rations to the amount of  $\frac{1}{2}$  kilo bread,  $\frac{1}{2}$  kilo beans, and  $\frac{1}{10}$  kilo meat.

3. Since extra rations cannot be supplied out of Army stocks, I stated the matter of meat was out of the question, but that the difference could be made up in nutritive value by additional legumes. Without considering the matter too thoroughly, it was agreed that Col. Legg would arrange to provide these workers starting tomorrow morning, with a total of 450 grams bread, and 300 grams beans and/or peas (dehydrated for soups).

4. Capt. Morse rightly indicated that the matter should be cleared with P.B.S. It was agreed Col. Lex should be called over at once, but he was unavailable.

5. Easy agreement on the above figure was due primarily to a belief or confusion on the part of all that a ration of 200 grams was being made or would be made available to everyone in this area, plus 200 extra for heavy workers. This confusion arose from the fact that such a scale has been or soon will be announced for Sicily.

6. Col. Smith arranged a meeting in Col. Lex's office at 2:30. In attendance were Col. Lex, Col. Lyde (A.F.H.Q.), Col. Smith, Capt. Morse and Capt. Talbot. The actual situation was soon disclosed. The 37,000 workers in this area hired by P.B.S. are actually receiving up until today 125 grams of bread daily with no pasta, and heavy railroad workers getting an extra 25 grams of dehydrated soup and 60 grams of flour. However, P.B.S. workers are getting a bowl of soup at each meal. The official allowance in Naples is 125 grams of bread plus 75 of pasta. But since, through mismanagement (so Col. Legg states), they were advised today they could have ~~additional~~ *6283* 75 grams of

(they were not getting the pasta),



flour for bread. The situation then for P.B.S. workers starting today is 200 grams bread plus a bowl of soup. It was quite obvious that certainly as long as the workers on Col. ~~Grogan's~~ <sup>Gregg's</sup> project were operating in this area, they would have to get the same allowances as other workers (there at present no extra rations given in this area to heavy workers). But there was no objection on Col. Lex's part to be more lenient in the amount of dehydrated soups issued.

7. Col. Smith arranged a meeting immediately thereafter in Mr. Grady's office attended by Mr. Grady, Col. Legg, Col. Smith, Capt. Morse and Capt. Talbot. Col. Smith outlined the situation with Mr. Grady, stating that it was of imperative importance that Col. ~~Grogan's~~ <sup>Gregg's</sup> workers not be issued any more bread than P.B.S. workers, as our I.B.S. (Sicily) experience clearly indicated what troubles would ensue; that it was basically important that we strictly coordinate with P.B.S.; that as the project moved outside the Naples area, the matter of the amount of food issued could be re-examined in the light of workers being away from home and away from purchasing sources of other foods, whether at legal or black market prices.

3. Although Col. Legg had already arranged for delivery of bread to the workers tomorrow morning of 450 grams per man, Mr. Grady agreed to my suggestion and ordered that there shall be delivered 200 grams per worker plus an adequate quantity of bean and/or pea dehydrates to provide an adequate meal. [Col. Smith made mention at the first meeting ~~that~~ the possibility of utilizing the Italian indemnity method of "pernottazione" to labor workers away from home to meet increased expenses in housing and food. All the foregoing points out the immediate necessity of establishing for all of Italy a standard ration of 200 grams per person per day plus an additional 200 for heavy workers.]

JRS/tbw

*Junius R. Smith*  
 JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
 Lt. Col., G.M.C.,  
 D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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LABOUR DIVISION  
AMG REGION III

24 January 1944

Subject: Supplemental Bread Ration for Civilian Workers  
To : R.O.A.O. AMG Region 3

1. A meeting of representatives of units employing civilian labour was held in the Labour Division offices this morning to arrive at some agreement on supplemental rations for civilian workers which could be made available immediately, from stocks now on hand, through the Economics and Supply Division. Those present were:

|                   |                                             |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Lt. Col. Warren   | Economics and Supply Division<br>Region III |
| Lt. Col. Lyde     | Labour Officer, A.F.H.Q.<br>Adv. Adm. Ech.  |
| Lt. Col. Lex      | " " B.F.A. Hq P.B.S.                        |
| Lt. Col. Hitt     | Chief, 6th Port Labour Control<br>Office    |
| Lt. Col. Lane     | Labour Division, Region III                 |
| Major Rhodes-Wood | D.A.D.I. Civil, Naples                      |
| Lt. Grindle       | R.N. Base, Accountant Officer               |
| Captain Pottle    | Labour Division, Region III                 |
| Lt. Wakefield     | A.F.H.Q. Adv. Adm. Ech.                     |
| Lt. Criley        | Labour Division, Region III                 |

2. The Recommendation of this meeting is that a supplemental ration of 75 grams of bread per day be authorised, effective on the earliest possible date, for all civilian personnel employed by, or working directly or indirectly on contract for, Allied units in Naples Province. This ration to be over and above the present soup ration now being fed to workers. It will be issued by means of tickets distributed by the employer, each ticket redeemable through the worker's regular bakery for 75 grams of bread. The tickets should be issued either daily or in periods not longer than 7 days apart (preferably paydays). To prevent shortages at the bakeries from too many tickets being turned in at once, all bakeries will be instructed to accept not more than two tickets per day from any one individual. Measures will be taken to prevent counterfeiting. Tickets will be issued through Labour Division Region III to the three employing services - P.B.S./A.A.F.H.Q./and R.N. - and by them to subordinate units.

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3. It is estimated that this ration will affect some 68,000 to 70,000 workers now employed by the above-mentioned services. For the present, issue should be limited to Naples Province but should be extended as soon as circumstances and available flour supply permit, to Avellino and Benevento Provinces as well.

4. Sufficient flour stocks are on hand to allow the operation of this plan immediately and for some time to come; expectable future shipments should, in the opinion of Lt.Col. Warren, allow it to be continued indefinitely, or at least until the proposed general ration increase comes into effect.

5. The present labour situation is critical, and recommends utmost urgency in the adoption of such a plan. Necessary authorization is requested.

Thomas A. Lane  
Lt.Col. C.E.  
Chief of Division

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ARMY THAT ARE BEING ASSIGNED TO WORK ARE ASSIGNED TO LABOR RATIONS  
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APO 394

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ARMED FORCES HEADQUARTERS  
ADVANCE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION  
CENTRAL ECONOMIC COMMITTEE  
APO 400

20 January 1944

REF. : MFD. 607/5/1a.

SUBJECT: Rations

TO : HQ. WOS. Economics and Supply Division  
(Att: Col. Butterworth)

1. Reference your letter dated 6 January 1944, same subject, to which was attached copy of letter from 8-1a-3 Med.

2. The question of extra rations for dock workers is now under consideration. It is part of the larger problem of extra rations for persons employed by the Armed Forces and in work essential to the prosecution of the war.

3. Various views and plans are being analyzed and investigated. It is expected that a constructive program which will meet the problem for the entire Mainland will be agreed upon within the immediate future.

For the Committee:

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A. I. HENDERSON,  
Lt. Col., A.U.S.,  
Chief Executive,  
Central Economic Committee.

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Suggest request Butterworth to submit plan here immediately upon which his telegram is based, so that we can properly coordinate here with committee working on problem to see if supplies & rations to be sent are adequate, inadequate, excessive, or at all necessary. - or in discrepancy with all food plan for Mainland only

and Sub-Committee

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LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 594

19 January 1944

MEMO TO: Colonel Adams

SUBJECT: Extra Food Ration for Heavy Workers

1. In connection with permitting a supplemental issue of bread ration for heavy workers, I have the following comments to make, based on actual experience in Sicily and the Mainland:

a. There shall be only one category of heavy workers, and it is agreed that they be permitted to obtain an extra supply of 300 grams per day of bread and pasta combined, in addition to the regular ration of 200 grams per person calculated as available for issue out of July - December 1944 requisitions.

b. Any extra ration issued to heavy workers be justified only on the definite predication that such ration shall be consumed by the heavy worker so that he might be enabled to continue on the job efficiently, and for no other reason. Therefore, it is important to set up a restriction whereby no heavy worker shall be permitted to receive such a ration unless consumed on the job, with violations thereof leading to withdrawal of the privilege.

c. In view of A.F.M.G. restriction against the issuance of rations to civilian workers out of Army stocks, such extra supplies must come out of civilian stocks.

d. Such extra supplies shall be sold to the worker and not given free, as the latter action is in effect granting a wage increase.

JRS/tbv

*Junius R. Smith*  
JUNIOR R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., A.F.M.G.,  
D/Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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SUBJECT: Ordinance, Italian.

TO : Lt. Col. Anderson Chief Executive, Central Economic Committee.

1. Please find attached translated copies of Ordinances No. 1 and 17 of the General Food Commission. The originals have already been published and posted, and cannot therefore be withdrawn.

2. Maj. Gen. Payne has taken steps to prevent the recurrence of such a step without notice to and consent of those concerned.

D. S. ADAMS  
Colonel, G. H.  
Chief Staff Officer

Copy to:  
HQ AAG  
Agriculture Sub-Commission  
Finance Sub-Commission  
Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission  
Labor Sub-Commission

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GENERAL FOOD REGULATION

The General Food Commission

Upon the proclamation of the Chief of His Majesty's General No. 1 of 1 October 1943; upon the R. Law of 22 April 1943 No. 245 relative to the penalties for failure to report on grain;

upon the R. Decree law 10 May 1943 No. 397, issuing regulations for the totalitarian discipline of the grain market 1943;

upon the ordinance of this Commission No. 1 of 24 September 1943 relative to the anticipated due date of the selling receipts for the grain campaign 1943-44.

CHANGES:

Art. 1- An increase in prices on grain already reported or yet to report to the bureaux in the following measure is granted:  
1.115 per quintal in favor of the farmers who already have completed or will complete by 10 January 1944 the delivery of grain in the quantities established for delivery to the bureau.  
1.100 per quintal in favor of farmers who will complete or effect delivery of grain between the 21st and 31st January 1944.

Art. 2- No excess price will be paid to farmers who, although having delivered grain to the bureau, have not completed in the time referred to in the previous article 1 the delivery of the entire quantity established for them.

Art. 3- The farmers as of art. 2, in addition to penalties foreseen in the above mentioned R. Decree, law, and ordinance No. 1 of this Commission, will be reported to the appropriate fiscal offices for verification of taxes on excess war profits deriving from profits realized through real or assumed sale on the free market of quantities not delivered to the bureau.

Art. 4- The control of the execution of deliveries referred to is entrusted to the proper General Commission, which will do its work in the month of January 1944 and will report to the Provincial Food Sections, in charge of the territory, the results, listing the non-filling parties and the quantities not delivered.

Art. 5- For the payment of prices increased as per article 1, and only for the quantities already paid, the farmers must present proper request to the offices of the Governmental Agricultural Bureau, accompanied by the receipts for deliveries made. Orders will be issued for the relative payment orders. For new deliveries payment of the increased quota will be directly made by the bureau.

D.L. 352, 20 December 1943.

The Commissioner



discipline of the grain harvest 1943.  
 Seen the contents of this constitution No. 1 of 24 September 1943 relative to the  
 anticipated the date of the milling receipts for the grain campaign 1943-44.

#### Articles:

Art. 1- An increase in price on grain already reported or yet to report to the  
 services in the following measure is granted:

2.215 per quintal in favor of the farmers who already have marketed or will  
 organize by 10 January 1944 the delivery of grain in the quantities established  
 for delivery to the services.

3.320 per quintal in favor of farmers who will complete or effect delivery of  
 grain between the 21st and 31st January 1944.

Art. 2- No excess price will be paid to farmers who, although having delivered grain  
 to the services, have not completed in the terms referred to in the previous article  
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P.M. 131, 24 December 1943.

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The Commissioner  
 GENERAL HEADQUARTERS CANADA



NOTES NO. 47

GENERAL FOOD COMMISSION

THE GENERAL FOOD COMMISSION

Having been Commission No. 2 of October 11, No. 5 of November 10, No. 9 of December 16, of this year, of this Commission; and considering the opportunity of increasing prices for olive oil and its by-products in relation to the cost of production; establishing the necessity of securing the monthly ration of oil.

## NOTES

Art. 1- The prices of olive oil and its by-products to correspond to the producers for the entire territory during 1945-46, are established as follows:

|                                                      |          |
|------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| olive oil 1st category acidity up to 0.8 per quintal | L. 2.500 |
| " " 2nd " " " 1.5 " "                                | 2.450    |
| " " 3rd " " " 2.5 " "                                | 2.400    |
| " " 4th " " " 3.5 " "                                | 2.360    |
| " " 5th " " " 5 " "                                  | 2.320    |
| " " clear oil with acidity less 5 degrees            | 2.420    |

Washed oil, heated and inferior in grade, with 5 degrees of acidity, water tolerance and impurities 0.5%, not FOB railroad loading point 2.050

Subsidiary oil, **acidity** less 20 degrees (maximum 30 degrees), water tolerance and impurities 3%, not FOB railroad loading point 4.667

Subsidiary oil, high acidity, water and impurities tolerance 3%, not railroad loading point, not

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# ANNEX

Art. 1- The prices of olive oil and its by-products to correspond to the producers for the entire territory during 1943-44, are established as follows:

|                                                      |    |       |
|------------------------------------------------------|----|-------|
| olive oil 1st category acidity up to 0.8 per quintal | 1. | 2,500 |
| " " 2nd " " " 1.5 " "                                | "  | 2,450 |
| " " 3rd " " " 2.5 " "                                | "  | 2,400 |
| " " 4th " " " 3.5 " "                                | "  | 2,350 |
| " " 5th " " " 5 " "                                  | "  | 2,300 |
| " " olive oil with acidity less 5 degrees            | "  | 2,400 |

sorted oil, tested and inferior in grade, with 5 degrees of acidity, water tolerance and impurities 0.50%, not RUS railroad loading point 2,050

substandard oil, acidity less 20 degrees (maximum 30 degrees), water tolerance and impurities 1.00%, not RUS railroad loading point 1,667

substandard oil, high acidity, water and impurities tolerance 3%, not railroad loading point, not 1,400

tests for rectification and claims of olive oil and only for 100 kilos of contents of every meter, not railroad point 1,400

Virgin olive pure industrial delivery based on 7 kilos oil per 100 kilos pulp, 20 degrees acidity, not rectification plant 6273

Art. 2- For oil already reported and delivered to the custom, either directly to the consumer agency or deposited in the warehouses of authorized dealers or industrialists, the General Food Commission will pay directly to the producers the difference between the prices fixed in Art. 10 of Ordinance No. 2 and those indicated in the previous Art. 1. The interested parties must submit request to the General Food Commission and document same with the delivery receipt issued by the consumer agency.



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Art. 3

The agricultural producers who at the date of publication of this Ordinance have sold oil olives from the territory, will advise this General Commission of the lots of olives sold and the sales' prices, so that this Commission can, on the basis of adjustment of the price of olives to the new price of oil, place the respective producers in position to obtain the differences. The addition, as above, must be previously signed for confirmation by the buyer of the olive lots for which the price difference is demanded.

Art. 4- To the effects of passage from the Annexes to the purchasing assignment, edible oils are distinguished in the following qualities and at the prices indicated:

|                                                    |                      |
|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Oil, superior, Virgin, with acidity up to 1 degree | per quintal L. 2.615 |
| Fine olive oil, with acidity up to 2.7 degrees     | " " 2.385 2.543      |
| Olive oil with acidity up to 5 degrees             | " " 2.453            |
| Purified oil A                                     | " " 2.543            |
| Purified oil B                                     | " " 2.458            |

at conditions established in articles 5 and 6 of Ordinance No. 5.

Art. 5- For transmission of oils from the purchasing assignment to local wholesaler and from local wholesaler to retailer, the increases quoted fixed in articles 9 and 10 of Ordinance No. 5 remain unchanged.

Art. 6- Beginning December 1st, the monthly oil ration is restored in the amount of 4 bottles of 1 litre per person.

Art. 7- As far as that which is not specified in the present Ordinance, the regulations established in the previous No. 5, No. 5 and No. 9 remain in force.

Art. 8- Whoever be in possession of olive oil illegally held, in violation of previous instructions, can deliver same within twenty days from the date of the present Ordinance without incurring any penalties.

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previously signed for authentication by the buyer of the olive oils for which the price

difference is indicated.

Art. 4- In the absence of prices from two amounts to the purchasing assignee, edible oils are distinguished in the following quantities and at the prices indicated:

|                                                     |                      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Oil, superior, Virgin, with acidity up to 4 degrees | per quintal L. 2.613 |
| First (olive oil, with acidity up to 2.7 degrees:   | " " L. 2.543         |
| olive oil with acidity up to 5 degrees              | " " 2.453            |
| Purified oil A                                      | " " 2.543            |
| Purified oil B                                      | " " 2.453            |

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Art. 8- Whoever be in possession of olive oil illegally held, in violation of increase instructions, may deliver same within twenty days from the date of the present Ordinance without incurring any penalties.

After such date, the transmission will be prohibited according to law

P.M. 152, 25 December 1943

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COPYEXHIBIT E.WORKERS RATIONS

Food rations are contended by producers be too low for good work by laborers. Before the occupation it was permitted and customary for producers to operate a supplemental mess for laborers so that total allowance was as follows:

|                           |             |                 |
|---------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Bread ration (daily)      | 350         | gms.            |
| Heavy work supplement     | 100         |                 |
| Heaviest labor supplement | 100         |                 |
| Workers mess allowance    | <u>125</u>  |                 |
| Total bread               |             | 675 gms.        |
| Pasta ration (month)      | 2500        | gms.            |
| Workers supplement        | 500         |                 |
| Workers mess allowance    | <u>1000</u> |                 |
| Total pasta (daily)       |             | <u>137</u> gms. |
| Total bread and pasta     |             | 812 gms.        |

As compared with the above, the total bread and pasta ration in the sulphur producing provinces is now 200 gms. (consisting entirely of bread). The amount of decrease resulting from this lower ration has not been estimated. No recommendation is made on this matter as it is understood no special provision for sulphur workers can be made under present policy.

Estimated 10,000 sulphur workers (miners alone).

/s/ J. H. Pollard  
Lt., U.S.A.R.

Heavy workers are to get an increased allowance of 200 gms. per day, and it is suggested that no differentiation should be made for sulphur miners.

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A.P.R.O. state that requisitions for July - December 44, will be based on a ration of 200 grams plus 200 gms. for heavy workers.

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## memorandum

To: Lt. Col: J. R. Smith

From: Major J. O. Babcock *gob.*

Subject: Additional Bread Allowance for Heavy Workers

For your information in connection with the above mentioned problem I find that the following schedule of bread rations prevailed prior to occupation:

|                        |                 |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Normal consumer.....   | 150 grams daily |
| Light Worker.....      | 250 grams daily |
| Heavy Worker.....      | 350 grams daily |
| Very Heavy Workers.... | 450 grams daily |
| Adolescents.....       | 200 grams daily |
| Expectant Mothers..... | 300 grams daily |

In the category of "Heavy Workers" are to be found such workers as firemen, policemen, militiamen, and civil defense workers. In the "Very Heavy Worker" category are the miners, dock workers, salt miners, herdsmen, persons working at high altitudes and underground workers. These aren't very good definitions but are all I could find.

With this tradition of differentials as among the classes of workers, and the fact that rations were issued thru local organizations I am wondering if the possibility of trouble is too great? I can find nothing on the experience of the Italian Government on that point. Would you like me to check such points further as part of the "watching process" mentioned in your file memo?

12 Dec. 43.

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MEMO FOR FILES

Palermo

December 12, 1943

I.B.S. ISSUANCE OF EXTRA BREAD RATION

Conferred with Col. Spofford Sat. morning, Dec. 11th. He agreed I should check with IBS and Region I as to developments and report back to him.

Facts: At meeting of Island Resources Board early this week, Col. Poletti, I.B.S. and others agree to adopt the issue being made by the Navy: viz: selling extra 100 grammes of bread to heavy workers. On the basis that a list be prepared ONLY OF WORKERS ENGAGED ONLY IN WAR WORK, HIRED BY THE ARMED FORCES, AND WORK OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY NATURE, such a list of 636 names was submitted by IBS to Major Nystrom, who turned it over to Maj. Alexander who delegated it to his asst., Lt. Perry, who turned it over to Lt. Bullock of the Palermo Provincial AMG office (in the Prefettura). Then Col. Hancock called me to say that the list was about 1,000 including men employed by the Navy and Air Corps; my objection to securing HQS AMG consent as per AFHQ wired instructions of Dec. 1st to IBS was met by the statement that issues would be made from civilian stocks (hence at the Provincial level I further stated it would be best to get Col. Spofford's consent first. In reporting to Spofford Sunday morning, he agreed to the procedure stating it was only following Army African experience- my objection to danger of rekindling trouble was answered by the HEAVY WAR WORK angle- that we had to take a chance but that it should be carefully watched, as I suggested.

Junius R. Smith, Lt. Col. QMC  
Director, Labor Subcommittee

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of discrimination hearing the new, reports, & demands.*

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PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE BRANCH (INC)  
RADIO MONITORING DIVISION

BARI DETACHMENT

RADIO MONITORING BULLETIN No. B 54

December 6, 1943

A L L I E D   N E W S

ITALIAN FRONT: Yesterday's North Africa communique said -

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During these and other operations, six enemy aircraft were destroyed

None of our planes is missing.

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Reuter reports that Algiers Radio last night broadcast what was called a special announcement from Allied Headquarters, North Africa. The announcement said that Fifth Army troops had broken into strong German positions on Mount Camillo and Mount Magliore.



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The announcement added that three of the most formidable heights in the Mount Camino area are now in Allied hands.

Later, Algiers Radio said - "The Fifth Army have opened a deep breach into the German winter line north and south of Mount Camino."

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Badoglio: "Goodwill is not lacking. General Eisenhower, General Mason MacFarlane (British C in C Gibraltar who took part in talks with Badoglio in Naples in November) and General Joyce (Deputy President of Allied Control Commission for Italy) can testify how great has been my insistence on Italian troops being used. When General MacFarlane asked me for Italian troops to guard rear railways and coast strip, and to ensure order in the rear, I wired Eisenhower that our troops



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would certainly undertake these services. But we Italians are not sluggards. We want to contribute to Italy's liberation with our blood. Italian troops now in Sardinia who fought bravely against the Germans in Corsica, could also be useful Allies. Mountain troops could be used on fronts unsuited for mechanized operations. But our shipping has been requisitioned so that only the Allies could bring these troops to the mainland. But even Italian troops here with me could go forward to the fighting front if my request for equipment were granted. It was not for lack of men but for lack of equipment that we had to conclude an armistice. Superficial observers might think that because Italian troops put up only slight resistance in Italy that they were valueless. But Italians today are no different from those whose part in the first world war was praised by Allied leaders, notably Lloyd George. Bring our troops into the front line and see how they fight against the Germans. See how even today our Venezia and Teuinese Divisions valiantly withstand the Germans in the Balkans, and how patriots in the north, in spite of extreme difficulty, and fierce reprisals by the Germans, are giving the enemy plenty of trouble."

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Reuter: "Is your government rightly described as a technical government - as you stated to journalists on November 13th., and how can political declarations from Minister Pazzi be reconciled with this description?"

Badoglio: "Freedom of speech to me is one of the most sacred principles and I allowed Pazzi to make a declaration of his personal views. When dissensions resulted I took the radical step of abolishing the Ministry

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of Information of which he was Under Secretary. But merely that I described my ministers as experts, does not mean that they are merely technicians."

Reuter: "Regarding the relations of the government with politicians, do you recognise that the six parties comprising the National Front are animated by a desire to win the war and regain for Italy an honored place among the nations?"

Badoglio: When I was in Rome, six parties declared to me that they were ready to support my work which they knew was based on two essential points - internally, suppression of Fascism; externally, an attempt to unite with the Allies against the Germans. I immediately abolished the Fascist Party, but during 21 years, Fascism has taken such a grip on institutions of state that it is impossible to demolish it instantaneously without risk of a total collapse. In foreign policy I steered towards armistice cooperation with the Allies in the war against Germany. The present position is that the parties are not in accord with each other, and some disagree with the government. All internal questions should be relegated until the Germans are driven out. Count Sforza, followed by some parties, makes the first conditions of collaboration that the King should resign, that the Crown Prince should renounce his rights, and that a Regency be instituted. If it were adopted it would produce disturbances in liberated Italy which must be avoided. Sforza's condition is not even just from the point of view of democratic practice, for a radical change of the state should be



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EASTERN FRONT: Last night's Moscow communique said -



December 6, 1943

ALLIED NEWS - FIVE

During December 5th., northwest of Protopisk, our troops overcoming enemy resistance and counterattacks, captured the heavily fortified strongpoints of Ivorovi, Buvki, and Debuzha.

Northwest of Gmel our troops advanced with stubborn fighting and captured several inhabited localities.

In the Cherkassy area our troops beat off enemy attacks.

West and southwest of Kremenchuk our troops, as a result of stiff fighting, captured the heavily fortified enemy strongpoints of Hetrovks, Ivankovthy, and Voloshino.

In other sectors of the front only patrol activity and exchanges of artillery fire and trench mortar duels took place.

A few days ago the enemy made landings on Kinberg Spit and occupied Vorstest and Pokrovsk Knutere. On the morning of December 5th, our troops by a determined attack completely annihilated the enemy landing party. Over 500 enemy officers and men were taken prisoners. The enemy left about 700 dead officers and men, on the field of action.

During the days of December 4th., our troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 29 German planes shot down 34 enemy aircraft.

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Kinberg Spit, mentioned in the communique, is a small tongue of land directly across the Dnieper estuary from the port of Ochakov. It forms the tip of a long peninsula stretching westward from the Kercan Isthmus.

Reuter's correspondent in Moscow reports that the crack Red Army

divisions which took over



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Kinberg Spit, mentioned in the communique, is a small tongue of land directly across the Dnieper estuary from the part of Ochakov. It forms the tip of a long peninsula stretching westward from the Kercn Isthmus.

Reuter's correspondent in Moscow reports that the crack Red Army divisions which took Gomel are now less than ten miles from Zhlobin, and not much further from Rogachev. Both towns are bulwarks on Von

Kluge's southern flank.

Tass Agency reports from the front line say that fighting has begun for the approaches to Zhlobin, and that Mogilev, further <sup>to the</sup> north, is also threatened.

Tass says that in the Dnieper Bend, Soviet forces are thrusting west and southwest of Kremenchuk.



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Reuter's correspondent said - "Von Kluge is hitting back with determined counterattacks, but the whole German positions has been fundamentally weakened by the loss of successive keypoints. He will find it very difficult to prevent yet another German army from being pushed into the Dnieper."

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Refusal to obey these regulations is punishable by confinement



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ALLIED NEWS-SEVEN

in a concentration camp for/less than one year.  
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Tass says that these regulations have caused indignation among working peoples.

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ALLIED NEWS - EIGHT

SUBMARINE WAR: A Reuter dispatch yesterday says that an action in which R.A.F. and United States planes destroyed six U-Boats and also attacked nine others, was described by the Air Ministry in London last night as one of the most decisive victories of the anti-U-Boat offensive.

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This battle had only just ended when an important convoy further south was reported to be sailing into a formidable concentration of U-Boats.

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Reuter says that capture of the city would be a prelude to the fourth battle of Changsa.

The communique added that Chinese forces continue to develop their attack against Japanese troops encircled in northern Nanchang.

Reuter reports that two aircraft were destroyed and four others probably destroyed in yesterday's raid on Calcutta. There were a number of casualties, none of them fatal.

HEADQUARTERS  
ARMED MILITARY DISTRICT  
LABOR SUB-MISSION  
AND 394

691.464/TAB

30 November 1963

MEMORANDUM TO: General Maghera

SUBJECT: List of I.S.S. Workers Considered for Extra Bread Ration (Palermo).

1. The following list has been submitted by I.S.S. to cover workers they claim are in dire need of extra bread ration:

a. Signal Corps.

20 skilled  
161 laborers

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b. Engineers.

Paratore Gas Company  
27 skilled

Azienda Gas Company  
11 skilled

Box Factory  
131 skilled

Maintenance Company  
40 skilled

Depot  
160 laborers  
4 clerks

Bulk Fuel  
28 skilled  
6 laborers

Special Utilities  
79 skilled  
1 laborer

General Electric  
80 clerks  
170 laborers  
160 semi-skilled  
70 skilled  
480 Total General Electric

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(031.46/LAB - 30 November - Cont'd)

a. Ordnance.

Base Depot No. 1  
 115 Warehousemen  
 177 unskilled  
 514 skilled mechanics and armor repairmen

3rd Ordnance Battalion  
 8 operating personnel  
 232 laborers

Grand Total I.W.B. ----- 1,220

2. In the conference called by Col. Stumblebine, it was the consensus, the writer ~~excepting~~, that one loaf of bread (700 grams) be sold, if requested, to each worker every day he is on the job, if such worker is engaged in hard manual labor and in work that is unquestionably required by the war effort. It is quite evident that the above list furnished by I.W.B. does not conform to the formula laid down and does not in my opinion give any real picture of those who are actually in dire emergency need of extra bread.

3. At the suggestion of Col. Hancock and agreed to by the conference, the writer ~~excepting~~, the following information was secured from other services to indicate employees they considered were also in dire emergency need of extra bread. But it is to be borne in mind that U.S.P. and Air Force do not at present issue or have any authority to issue such extra ration:

A. Naval Operating Base.

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Maintenance and Repair (Ship) | 1,142 |
| Capt. of Yard (Labor)         | 300   |
| Supply                        | 150   |
| Port Director (Labor)         | 59    |
| C.B. (Labor)                  | 112   |
| Patrol Division               | 11    |
| Net and Boom (Laborers)       | 4     |
| U.S.P. Laborers               | 10    |
| Total-----                    | 1,798 |

b. U.S.P., 335 Wing\*

|            |    |
|------------|----|
| Skilled    | 10 |
| Labor      | 22 |
| Total----- | 32 |

c. U.S. Army Air Force Sub-Depot No. 31.

|                            |    |
|----------------------------|----|
| Palermo Airport Operations |    |
| Skilled                    | 16 |
| Labor                      | 8  |

|                          |    |
|--------------------------|----|
| Bomb and Ammunition Dump |    |
| Labor                    | 53 |

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(091.461/LAB - W. Nov. - Cont'd)

|                                         |            |
|-----------------------------------------|------------|
| Air Freight Depot<br>Labor              | 14         |
| Supply Center<br>Labor                  | 97         |
| Salvage and Decommission Depot<br>Labor | 171        |
| Plane Landing Center<br>Labor           | 6          |
| Total                                   | <u>388</u> |

NOTE: We are informed I. P. F., 335 Wing is supplying extra food ration.

4. The three above listed groups of employees total 2,155 -- adding the I. P. F. group makes a grand total for this area of 4,376. Restricting our consideration to I. P. F., it is extremely doubtful whether more than 1,000 employees are in the category for special consideration.

*Wm. T. Smith*  
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 Lt. Col., U.S.A.,  
 Deputy Director, Labor Sub-Commission.

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25 November 1943

## MEMORANDUM:

SUBJECT: Conference with Island Base Section re Issuance of Rations to Workers.

A meeting was held this morning at 0900 hrs, in the office of Colonel Stubblebine, Assistant to Colonel Sears. Present at the meeting were Colonel Stubblebine and a large number of operational officers in Ordnance, Quartermaster, Engineers, etc.; Colonel Smith, Lt. Moffitt and Lt. Criley from the Labor Sub-Commission; Colonel Hancock, Major Alexander and Captain Zemple from Region 1, and a number of other officers. This meeting occurred as the result of ~~my~~ <sup>an</sup> call on General McSherry late yesterday afternoon who immediately proceeded to call personally on Colonel Sears, who in turn ordered the meeting this morning.

The writer was called upon and made a strong statement pointing out the danger of setting up discriminatory categories among workers and of actually increasing their wages by granting the right to purchase "C" rations and bread at a low figure; that the food shortage situation was a matter affecting all of Sicily and all workers; that an equitable distribution was the desirable goal; that the wage increase covered by General Order No. 14 was a temporary solution which should be permitted to show its effects before any other action was taken by Island Base Section, or anyone else; that it was important that all agencies ~~work~~ <sup>put</sup> together in a matter of this importance; and that no one agency was justified in taking action on its own.

After statements and discussion by various officers present, Colonel Stubblebine ordered his men to cease sale of "C" rations at once, but that they can continue to sell a maximum of one (1) loaf (700 grams) of bread per worker per day, if demanded, said bread to be sold on the job and to those actually working on that day. (The bread to be sold at actual cost to be determined by the Quartermaster.)

Island Base Section officers will submit immediately their recommendations as to categories of workers and localities in which the sale of bread will be permitted. The predication being that such categories shall consist only of those workers engaged in war work of a heavy manual type. This specifically excludes office workers, post exchange employees and similar groups; that recommendations will be submitted to a committee composed of Colonel Smith, Colonel Hancock, Major Alexander and Captain Zemple, for their comment and approval.

It is understood that the sale of bread under the above conditions is only a temporary measure so as to insure sufficient calories for a war worker to be able to perform his job properly; that it is subject to cancellation anytime depending on the influx of flour or other food supplies into the island which may permit an increase in the bread ration; that it will depend also on the actual effect that wage increases covered by General Order No. 14 may have; that it will be limited in essence to Palermo and certain other critical areas.

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It was felt that after a formula had been arranged, a full announcement should be made in the ~~was~~ ~~effective~~ of the action to be taken and particularly as to its limitations as to application.

It is the writer's own thought that there may be a possible adverse repercussion on the part of the Italian population in that they may assume that if the Army has enough extra flour to approve the sale of ~~any~~ bread, that they may be ~~set~~ surplus supplies which could be used to increase the bread ration for everyone.

Although Colonel Stubblebine appeared cooperative enough because

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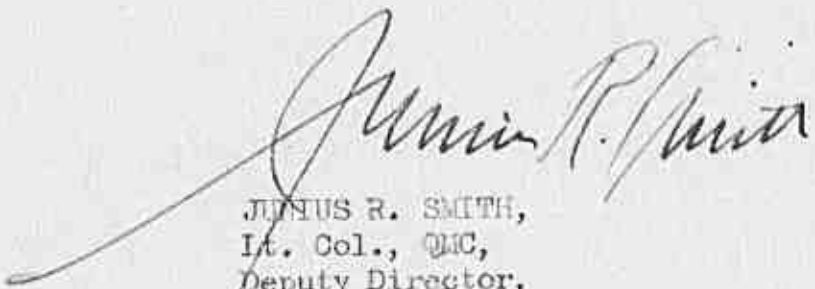


MEMORANDUM:

24 November 1943

In reference to Lt. Moffitt's report regarding IBS Ration Order

The undersigned made every effort to contact General McSherry yesterday, 23 November 1943. Even though the General told me he could see me in the afternoon, other matters interfered. However, I have discussed the matter with Colonel Poletti who brought the subject up in a morning conference which had to do primarily with the flour question. Present were General McSherry and General Holmes, Colonel Poletti, Colonel Chandler, Colonel Spofford, Major Alexander and others. Subsequently, I conferred with Colonel Spofford who also expressed grave concern about this ill-advised move on the part of Island Base Section, and the equally ill-considered action of AFHQ. He stated that General Holmes would take up the matter immediately with Headquarters on his return to Algiers today (Wednesday); consequently, that General McSherry would contact Island Base Section locally. However, I asked Colonel Spofford to discuss the entire matter with the General, to express our grave concern and to get the General's view as to ~~what~~<sup>whether</sup> the Labor Sub-Commission should not confer at once with Colonel Stubblebine. It is imperative that a stop order be issued else the effect~~ing~~<sup>ive</sup> wage increase would be nullified. I am to see Colonel Spofford today.

  
JUNIUS R. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., QMC,  
Deputy Director,  
Labor Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS  
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT  
LABOR SUB-COMMISSION  
APO 512

23 November 1943

REPORT TO LABOR SUB-COMMISSION

1. On November 19, a Captain Parker from Industry and Commerce Sub-Commission, Allied Commission called in person to report that they had been advised that IBS was that day publishing an order, under authority of AFHQ, to prevent certain civilian employees to purchase "C" Rations.
2. They further stated that Industry and Commerce had written the Labor Sub-Commission setting forth the above facts and that the letter was on the way.
3. Lt. Moffitt called Major Martino at the Economic Directorate, explaining the problem and asking that representation be made through channels to IBS to have the order withheld until it could be discussed at Monday's Labor Conference.
4. At 1600 hrs that day after attending a meeting of the Sub-Commissions comprising the Economic Directorate, Lt. Moffitt inquired of Brigadier Hamlyn what steps had been taken in the matter. He said it was not a matter which concerned Labor, and that he did not want the Labor Sub-Commission involved in it. He asked Major Martino why the Labor Sub-Commission had been informed of the matter as he did not wish it.
5. After some discussion between the Brigadier and Major Martino, it was decided to permit Lt. Moffitt to contact I.B.S. and learn the contents of the order.
6. The letter directed to Labor Sub-Commission from Industry and Commerce Sub-Commission was held by the Economic Directorate, and has never been delivered. Lt. Moffitt informed Capt. Zemple, Region I, Labor Division, of the situation about to be created by I.B.S. He called Col. Polletti who referred him to Major Alexander. Major Alexander suggested further investigation.
7. On November 20 Lt. Moffitt called on Major D. A. Dryer, I.B.S. Labor Officer. He took Lt. Moffitt to the Executive Officer of the I.B.S. S-4 Section who allowed Lt. Moffitt to read the basic order.
8. The order stated that when a food emergency existed, I.B.S. officers supervising civilian labor could so certify and draw 'C' rations for re-sale to the civilian workers they supervised at 68¢ per ration (261 cans).
9. Lt. Moffitt was informed verbally that in practice each worker who was the head of a family could purchase two rations (12 cans) per day. That any worker purchasing  $\frac{1}{3}$  of a ration daily (2 cans) for 23 lire was given free two loaves of bread (1200 grams) per day, the bread coming from the I.B.S. bakery.

10. The workers so privileged are (in part):

- a. Employees of I.B.S. Engineering Section (including office workers)
- b. Employees of Utility Section, I.B.S.
- c. Employees of G.E. Corporation, Palermo
- d. Employees of Local Gas Works
- e. Employees of Petrol Dump
- f. Employees of a box factory

11. The General Electric Corporation, we are informed by I.B.S., arranged to contribute 13¢ per day per employee toward the purchase of the 23¢ one third of a 'C' ration. The remaining 10¢ is paid by the worker who then is eligible for the two free loaves of bread a day.

12. A copy of the I.B.S. order and the administrative instruction which went with it were requested of I.B.S. Lt. Moffitt was told to make the request in writing. Such formal request has been made by the Adjutant of Region I. To date it has not been received.

*Lt. Moffitt.*

*Note: This information given by me to Gen. McSherry when he went to see Col. Sears.*

*Smith.*

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Inner-office memorandum

Nov 25 1943

Subject: Draft Statement

To: Col Smith

Here is a draft of a statement on the sale of bread to civilian war workers. I don't know if it is of any use or not, as I wasn't quite sure what I was writing it for--as a public release, or summary for our own use.

I would appreciate your suggestions to re-draft it later.

Richard L. Criley  
Lt CMC  
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DRAFT STATEMENT ON THE ISSUANCE OF A  
SUPPLEMENTARY RATION OF BREAD TO WAR WORKERS

(1945 memo.)  
The Allied Military Government, in conjunction with these areas and services of the Allied Armed Forces in Sicily which employ civilian labor, announces the following policy:

1. As a temporary measure, pending the distribution of a more adequate bread ration, workers engaged in certain categories of heavy labor of military importance, shall be permitted to purchase from the employing arm or service 500 grams of bread for each work day.
2. Until further announcement, this sale of bread shall be effective for the Palermo area only.
3. Sale of bread shall be made only to the following categories of workers and places of work:

(List to follow)

The future welfare of the people of Sicily--and the people everywhere--depends upon the victory of the Allied Armies over the Nazi military machine. Until this victory is won, there can be no lasting solution to any of the many urgent problems facing the people.

*by this willing and disciplined cooperation,*  
The workers of Sicily engaged in essential war work under the direction of the Allied Armed Forces have given evidence of their understanding of their stake in the victory of the Allied Army. However, the shortages of essential food products have made it physically impossible for them to contribute their labor to the maximum. Therefore, the Allied Armed Forces employing civilian labor are providing a supplement to the normal ration<sup>of food</sup>, to be sold to those groups of workers whose labor is most essential to the war effort and is of special physi-

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This supplement is temporary, and will continue only until such time as an adequate bread ration is available for ~~about 25~~ applies ~~only~~ at the present time only to the Valerian area, where the shortage of food has been most acute. It is not the intention of the Allied Armed Forces to single out any preferred category ~~of~~ in the population. However,

exception is being made to the policy of equal distribution ~~of~~ to all ~~out~~ because of military necessity. To the extent that this increa

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speeds essential war work, and advances the day of victory over  
Hitlerism, it will benefit the people as a whole.

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TO FORGOCLASSIFICATION URGENT  
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MOBILITY APPROVED. CARABINIERI BREAD THREE ZERO ZERO PASTA THREE ZERO ZERO GRAMS  
PASTA FOUR ZERO REPEAT FOUR ZERO GRAMS. ALL CIVIL SERVANTS THROUOUT EACH  
ADJUSTMENT SCHEDULE FIVE ZERO REPEAT FIVE ZERO, FOUR ZERO REPEAT FOUR ZERO,  
THREE ZERO REPEAT THREE ZERO, TWO ZERO REPEAT TWO ZERO, TEN REPEAT TEN PERCENT  
INSTEAD OF EIGHT ZERO, SIX ZERO, THREE ZERO, TWO ZERO, TEN. MAXIMUM INCREASE  
ONE FIVE ZERO ZERO REPEAT ONE FIVE ZERO ZERO INSTEAD OF TWO ZERO ZERO ZERO  
REPEAT TWO THOUSAND.

(TO PARGO FOR HANLYN FROM PATINA FROM GUSTERBOCK SIGNED JOYCE)

Above means Carabinieri get 500 grams bread and 40 grams pasta. Approval is only  
for Civil Servants, and schedule is reduced from 80, 60, 50, 20, 10, and 2000  
maximum increase to: 50, 40, 30, 20, 10 and 1500 maximum increase.

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HEADQUARTERS  
NORTH AFRICAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS  
UNITED STATES ARMY  
APO 534

RHF/rb

Circular )  
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NUMBER 267 )

25 October 1943

ISSUE OF SUBSISTENCE FROM UNITED STATES ARMY STOCKS

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

(1) Military Units.

- (a) Name and designation of unit or units concerned.
- (b) Strength of unit or units concerned, officers and men.
- (c) Location of unit or units concerned.
- (d) Estimated time rations will be required.
- (e) Reason for requesting rations from United States Army sources.

(2) Civilian, other than United States citizens including casual labor, both skilled and unskilled.

- (a) Place of employment.
- (b) Number of individuals involved.
- (c) Nature of work performed.
- (d) Estimated time rations will be required.
- (e) Reason for requiring rations from United States Army Stock Include statement as to why individuals cannot be subsist from other sources.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

E. L. FORD  
Brigadier General, GSC,  
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

/s/ H.V. ROBERTS  
H.V. Roberts  
Colonel, AGD,  
Adjutant General.

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