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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
VENEZIA GIULIA

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Minutes of Economics Section Meeting held on 13 December 1946 at 1600 hours.

PRESENT:

Lt. Colonel	J.E. F.W.	FODEN RICE	Industry Transportation
Major	W.G. K. H.A. D. E.H. J.R. E.J.	BOARD COOPER HAYWARD FAHONEY RICHARDSON SQUIRE SCIOLUNA	Finance Economics (CHAIRMAN) Telecommunications Economics Public Works Public Works Labour
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All uses	8.50	10.50
<u>Water Service.</u>		
Town : domestic uses, separate mt.	5.20	7.00
" " main meters	4.40	6.20
Commune of Muggia	2.00	3.40
Tabloland, all uses	5.20 - 5.60	9.00

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B. WOOD PRICES.

The Chairman asked the Trieste City Area Representative, Capt. COKER, for a report on the price of fire-wood which was being distributed to the public. It was pointed out by Major Cooper that according to some Sections of the local press the fire-wood sold by the commune cost the consumer more than the fire-wood sold on the free market. This was denied by the Trieste City Representative. The Chairman requested a detailed report on this subject within the next 24 hrs. Capt. Coker pointed out that 35,000 qtls. of wood were recently furnished to hospitals and other similar institutions.

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A. LABOR NEGOTIATIONS.

Following the deadlock between employers and labour representatives of the two Trade Unions, the Trieste Labour Office, at the end of last week, took over the wage controversy as a mediating agency. The situation took a bad turn early this week and the Labour Division took over mediation responsibilities. After many long sessions it was

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possible to bring the parties together and there is every reason to believe that a definitive agreement will be reached.

The points on which the agreement will revolve may be outlined as follows:

(a) The wage levels will be fixed at the "ceiling" set up by the October wage agreement in the Italian Republic; the maximum increases in Italy, however, will represent both maximum and minimum in the Venezia Giulia agreement.

(b) Retroactivity of the new wage ceilings is fixed at 1 Oct. 46, except in small industries (employing less than 10 workers) whose date of retroactivity will be 15 November.

(c) Piece work pay will be reckoned at present tariffs up to 31 December 46 as in the Italian Republic; as from 1 January 1947 this will be revised according to already agreed criteria.

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(e) The small and medium establishments shall be allowed to meet their arrears of pay on an installment basis by the 15 February 47.

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TRANSPORTATION.

There is a pressing need for additional transport. The Chairman replied that an attempt was being made by the Chief Finance Officer of this HQ to secure this transport from the Italian Government.

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SUPPLIES.

Major SQUIRE took up the problem of the shortage of glass. He pointed out that it was hoped to import some glass from Italian sources.

2,000 liters of fuel-oil had been released for snow ploughs in the Gorizia Area and some more would probably be released. Capt. Condict, Gorizia Area Supply Officer, pointed out that the 88th Div. had been requested to release fuel-oil for the snow ploughs, but none had been forthcoming.

Major HAYWARD, Telecommunications.

The Chief Communication Officer stated that he had learned that the 88th Div. might have some surplus signal stocks which Telecommunication could very well use. The Chairman directed that the Communication Officer and Supply Officer follow up this and see if there were any surplus stocks existing in the 88th Div. If release could not be obtained then the Chairman will be notified, and take up the matter with AFHQ.

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Capt. Mc GHEE, Food.

A. A request has been received from Allied Commission for the quantity of soy beans flour that could be used for mixing with other flour to supply the civilian needs. The original query had been made by AFHQ on possible substitutes for wheat. Capt. Mc GHEE stated that the food experts had found that it would not be advisable to mix more than 2% of soy beans flour with the other flour. This information he had been asked to provide.

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said was being passed to Allied Commission.

B. Food Situation (See Food Report Appendix "B").

10.

Capt. WEIL, Agriculture.

The point was raised as to whether ALL might obtain an UNRRA cargo of damaged rye which was destined for Austria. He pointed out that this might be used as a substitute for bran and fodder.

The Chairman directed Capt. WEIL to contact the local UNRRA representative from Austria on this matter and report when a decision had been reached.

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1. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN VENEZIA GIULIA AS OF 11/12/1946.

3. IMPORTED LABOUR INCLUDED IN 2.

(i) Percentage of combined Totals of 1 and 2.

(ii) Percentage of combined totals of unemployed and unemployed engaged on work relief projects.

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	TOTALS	%
TRIESTE AREA	9994	29.5
GORIZIA AREA	1312	22.6
POLA AREA	1016	26.0

TOTAL V.G.	22443	51.2	17011	38.8	4350	10	43804
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2. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED ON WORK RELIEF PROJECTS AS OF 10/12/46

	TOTALS	(1) %
TRIESTE	12127	26.3
GORIZIA	2293	28.4
POLA	903	18.4
TOTALS:	15323	25.9

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of 1 and 2.

4. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN TRIESTE COMMUNE PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR V.G. SHOWN IN 1.

MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUV.	%	TOTAL	%
14250	63.5	11126	65.4	2461	56.6	27837	63.5

3. IMPORTED LABOUR INCLUDED IN 2.

TRIESTE	807
GORIZIA	401
POLA	9
TOTALS :	1226

5. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED ON WORK RELIEF PRO- JECTS TRIESTE COMMUNE

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APPENDIX "B".

WEEKLY FOOD REPORT.

Tons	B r e a d			P a s t a	
	Tons	Subsistence (average) days till	Tons	Subsistence covering	
1.204	1.204	10	22 Dec.	--	
864	--	--	864	December (balance)	
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CHANNELS FOR DEALING WITH A.C.E.G.A.T.

At the Trieste Area Commissioner's weekly meeting held by Col. ROBERTSON at the Prefettura this morning it was disclosed that certain Divisions were dealing directly with A.C.E.G.A.T.

Major Cooper said that where important matters or decisions relating to A.C.E.G.A.T. arise, Economics Section should be informed to

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enable it to coordinate the problems with the Director of A.C.E.C.A.T., the President of the Commerce, and the Civil Affairs Officer, as well as the Divisions concerned.

PORT AND DOCK WORKERS' TARIFFS.

Capt. CANTILLI of Labour Division was requested by the Chairman to contact Air Vice Marshall SAUL, Chief of UNRRA, and inform him of the situation in regard to the wage increases for Port Workers.

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Major BOARD, Finance.

EXHIBITION IN PIAZZA OBERDAN.

Major BOARD reported (Capt. COKER and CANTILLI confirming) that Labour Division was no longer interested in the project to use the Gymnasium in the above building as a Carnival Kitchen.

Two other applications to rent the premises had however been received by him as Controller of Italian State Property.

- a) For use as a cinema
- b) For use as a business exhibition.

Major RICHARDSON pointed out that a great deal of structural alteration would be necessary if it was decided to use the building as a cinema.

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It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that an Industrial exhibition would be of greater benefit to the community than a Cinema and Finance Division (Property Control) was asked to bear this in mind when making their decision.

6.

Major HAYWARD, Communications.

COMMUNICATIONS TRIESTE - POLA.

Major Hayward said that he wished to emphasize that if the project submitted for a prospective civil telecommunication line between Trieste and Pola is turned down by Finance Division during the next few days, it would mean that should the necessity become really vital in three months time, the cost would probably be three times as great.

The Chairman reported that he hoped to settle the matter on the following Monday, when it would be discussed with Finance and Area Commissioner of Pola.

7.

Capt. Mc GHEE, Food.

PONTIFICAL SUGAR.

The Pontifical Commission has received 30 tons of sugar from Switzerland. This is at present lying in Punte France Harbour. It has been stated by the Commission that if Allied Military Government is willing to allow the sugar to come into the territory tax free, then the said Commission is prepared to give 15 tons to SEPRAL for distribution to workers, and to keep the remainder to distribute to the sick and poor.

Capt. Mc Ghee said that exise duty would have to be paid and the whole quantity would be controlled by SEPRAL.

The Chairman asked that the matter be taken up with him the following week.

SUPPLY OF WHEAT.

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days, it would mean that should the matter be settled in three months time, the cost would probably be three times as great. The Chairman reported that he hoped to settle the matter on the following Monday, when it would be discussed with Finance and Area Commissioner of Pola.

7. Capt. Mc CHEE, Food.

PONTIFICAL SUGAR.

The Pontifical Commission has received 30 tons of sugar from Switzerland. This is at present lying in Puntó Franco Harbour. It has been stated by the Commission that if Allied Military Government is willing to allow the sugar to come into the territory tax free, then the said Commission is prepared to give 15 tons to SEPRAI for distribution to workers, and to keep the remainder to distribute to the sick and poor.

Capt. Mc Chee said that excise duty would have to be paid and the whole quantity would be controlled by SEPRAI.

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Capt. Condict reported that it had begun to snow in Gorizia, but that no petrol for the snow ploughs could be obtained from either Military or Civilian sources. The Chairman instructed Capt. Condict to take this matter up with the 88th Division again, and report if no satisfactory answer was received.

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TRADE BARRIERS UDINE - GORIZIA.

In reply to a question from Capt. Condict regarding the present positions in the negotiations for the lifting of Trade Barriers between Udine and Gorizia, the Chairman said that he and Col. BRIGHT had both conferred, on different occasions, with Col. WALBANK and that although no definite decisions had yet been made, he had hopes for a satisfactory conclusion.

VIOLATION OF 5 KILOMETRES AGREEMENT.

Capt. Condict said that it had come to his knowledge that the five Kilometres Agreement whereby farmers living within 5 Kilometres of the Morgan Line may move freely without being stopped, had been violated by the Zone "B" Authorities.

The Chairman directed that Economics Section be given a memorandum on the subject.

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The Chairman requested Capt. Cantilli to ask Major Scioluna to report on the present situation in regard to the Scoglio Ulivi Shipyards. Capt. NEAL said that the management had announced closure. This meant that unless other work could be found, 400 heads of families would be unemployed.

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The previous restrictions on the entry of various foodstuffs from Zone "B" into Zone "A" has now almost ceased, and commodities such as poultry, eggs, fruit and greens are being supplied quite plentifully, the stores of the Cooperatives getting first preference. Milk is also being sold, through regular authorized milk dispensaries, subject to the normal standard inspections.

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FISH DEVELOPMENTS.

The Pola Price Commission has accepted the offer of the Cooperative fishermen of Zone "B" to supply daily from five to six quintals of

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fish to Pola Central Market at prices 15 to 20% higher than previous ones. The fishermen will obtain their Petrol and Kerosine from Zone "B" but their ice from Pola.

REMOVAL OF FLOUR MILL.

The large electric flour mill at Pola "Societa' Istriana di Macinazione", idle since May, has been dismantled for possible shipment to Trieste. Capt. Neal said that the Area Commissioner for Pola was awaiting the authorization of Trieste prior to taking further action.

CLEARANCE OF MINES.

Arrangements are being made for two Companies to remove the mines and scrap from the bed of the harbour. Authorization has already been granted by the Resident Naval Officer, and all the necessary precautions will be taken.

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APPENDIX "A".

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	MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUV.	%	TOTAL %
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POLA AREA	1683	42.6	2068	52.4	199	5	3950 8.9
Total V.G.	22683	51.4	17058	38.6	4400	10	44141

2.	UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED ON WORK RELIEF PROJECTS AS OF 4 DEC. 1946			3.	IMPORTED LABOUR INCLUDED IN 2.	
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POLA	1404		26.2	POLA	9	
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(i) Percentage of combined Totals
of 1 and 2.

4.	UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN TRIESTE COMMUNE PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR V.G. SHOWN IN 1.						
	MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUV.	%	TOTALS %
	14397	63.5	11211	65.7	2470	56.1	28078 63.6

6.	HEADS OF FAMILIES UNEMPLOYED AND RELATIVE PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR AREAS AS SHOWN IN 1 & 4			TOTALS	%
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GORIZIA AREA				1303	22.8
POLA AREA				1036	26.2

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			5835 (x)	17.2

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APPENDIX "B".

WEEKLY FOOD REPORT.

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	Tons	Subsistence days till	Tons	Subsistence covering
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2.080	--	--	2.080	Nov. (balance) December

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1742

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HEADQUARTERS

ALLIED NUTRITION COMPANY
VENUE, CHICAGOCONFIDENTIALMinutes of Economics Section Meeting held on 29 November 1946 at 1600 hours.PRESENT:

GUESTS: Lt. Col. Nyles W. RALTZER
Major Raymond D. BROWN
Capt. John T. TESTA
Captain E. HAND
Anthony J. AMERITA
Joseph P. ZILBERMAN
William A. MURPHY
Stanley G. BOWEN
1st Lt. Staff Sgt. CIVILIAN A.I.S.

Lt. Colonel	J.E. P.W.	FOOTEN HOLD	Industry & Utilities Transportation
Major	W.G. K. H.L. B.J. J.R.	BOICE COOPER MARTIN SCOTT SMITH	Finance Economics (CHILMAN) Telecommunications Labor Public Works
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2. Lt. Col. RICE, Transportation.

Stated that some progress for the establishment of an air line in this territory is being made.

P.O.L. SITUATION.

Plans are underway to establish a Screening Commission for granting of circulation permits to truck operators. This is being carried out due

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to the necessity of conserving P.O.L. supplies.

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Lt. Col. FODEN, Industry,

COAL SITUATION.

A cargo of 9000 tons of coal intended for U.S.A. 83th Div, has been transferred to ALG. Of this 1200 tons will be allocated in the usual proportions to Trieste, Pola and Gorizia with 250 tons in reserve. Owing to the possibility of the coal shortage becoming more acute, 5500 tons have been sent to the ILVA Storage depots to prevent any pilfering and will not be disposed of before the end of December. The remaining 1500 tons will have to meet the essential needs of the territory for the month of December.

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6. Major SCIOGLIA, Labour.

WAGE SCALES.

Direct joint negotiations for the final wage scales in Industry have broken down. The Trade Union representatives and the Employers' Association have now referred the matter to the mediation section of the Trieste Labour Office. The first meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4th.

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STRIKES.

1. The ACHET strike was declared without previous warning; starting in the tramway services it spread to the other three essential services. While the reason advanced was that of obtaining the immediate payment of the "winter bonus", in fact it was a belated effort on the part of the "Sindacati Uniti" to provide some evidence that they had acted in the interest of the workers over the payment of an equivalent bonus to the "Premio della Repubblica".

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Major Scicluna stated that this matter had not been brought to the notice of the Labour Division by the Board of Directors, and concerning the removal of machinery, that the permission of the 'Ispettorato del Lavoro' had so far not been sought. He emphasized that the present law does not allow for machinery movement without such permit.

The Chairman said that he would give a final answer to the question after discussing the matter with Legal Division.

Major SQUIRE, Public Works.

Referring to the release of timber from Jugoslav sources through Joint Economic Committee, Major SQUIRE enquired whether payment should be

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made through Finance clearing or directly to the timber merchants to whom the Yugoslavs released it.

The Chairman replied that he would inform Major Squire as soon as possible.

8. Capt. WELL, Agriculture.

All problems relating to the winter bonus for farmers have been settled. In general the basis of this followed upon the new decree on the subject issued in Italy.

9. Capt. KELL, Trieste Area Supply.

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All divisions were requested to insure that all applications for circulation permits be presented by the 15th December. Capt. GANDIOT of Gorizia asked if such permits could serve for 6 months instead of three owing to considerable length of time taken in preparing, screening and issuing them.

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The farmers in Pola, owing to the uncertainty of the territory are only planning to seed 400 hectares. The Chairman informed Capt. KELL that no indemnity for the farmers of Pola would be possible.

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Major MILIT, Food.

WEEKLY FOOD REPORT (attached as Appendix "B" to these

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APPENDIX "A".

1. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN VENEZIA GIULIA AS OF 28 NOV. '46						
	MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUV.	TOTAL %
TRIESTE AREA	17814	51.5	13029	37.7	3739	10.8 34582 78.6
GORIZIA AREA	3477	62.3	1707	30.6	397	7.1 5581 12.7
POLA AREA	1649	42.7	2013	52.3	192	5 3859 8.7
TOTAL V.G.	22940	52.1	16754	38.1	4328	9.8 44022

3. REPORTED LABOUR INCLUDED IN 2.	
TRIESTE	520
GORIZIA	351
POLA	9
TOTALS	880

2. UNEMPLOYMENT ENGAGED ON WORK PROJECTS AS OF 27.11.46		
	TOTALS	(1) %
TRIESTE	13063	27.4
GORIZIA	2254	28.8
POLA	1302	25.2
TOTAL	16619	27.4

(1) Percentage of combined Totals of 1 and 2

5. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED ON WORK RELIEF PROJECTS TO 16 SEP. CONTINUE	
TOTALS (11)	5835 47.2

4. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN TRIESTE CONT. UNEMPLOYMENT PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR V.G. SHOWN IN 1.						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
14477	63.1	11007	65.7	2449	56.6	27933 63.5

6. HEADS OF FAMILIES UNEMPLOYED AND RELATIVE PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR AREAS AS SHOWN IN 1 AND 4		
	TOTALS	%
TRIESTE AREA	10164	29.4
GORIZIA AREA	1319	23.6

TOTAL V.G.	22940	52.1	167.54	38.1	4328	9.8	44022
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POLA	9
TOTALS	880

4. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN TRIESTE COMUNE. PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR V.G. SHOWN IN 1.

ITEM	%	NUMBER	%	TOTALS	%	
14477	63.1	11007	65.7	55.6	27933	63.5

6. HEADS OF FAMILIES UNEMPLOYED AND RELATIVE PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR AREAS AS SHOWN IN 1 AND 4

	TOTALS	%
TRIESTE AREA	10104	29.4
GORIZIA AREA	1319	23.6
POLA AREA	976	25.3
TOTAL V.G.	12479	28.3
TRIESTE COMUNE	73.45	28.1

5. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED ON WORK RELIEF PROJECTS, TRIPS STE-CONTUNE

TOTALS (41)	
5835	47.2

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WEEKLY WOOD REPORT

Tons	Bread		Pasta	
	Tons	Subsistence days till	Tons	Subsistence covering
3.087	3.087	26	24 Dec.	-
1.700	--	--	1.700	November issue

1. Flour (dark)
Stock on Hand

Trieste 2220 Tons
Gorizia 567 "
Pola 300 "

3087 Tons

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
VENEZIA GIULIA

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Minutes of Economics Section Meeting held on 22 November 1946 at 1600 hours.

PRESENT:

Lieut. Colonel	J.E. F.W.	RODEN RICE	Industry & Utilities Transportation
Major	W.G. K. H.A. D.J. H.F.J. E.H.	BOARD COOPER HAYWARD MAHONEY MAYATT RICHARDSON	Finance Economics (CHAIRMAN) Telecommunications Economics Food Public Works
Captain	I.H. T.H. S.H. N.A. J.F. J.C. L.H. C.R.	CALVANESE CCKER CONDICT HOLSTEN KEEL STOTT NEIL WEIL WILKIE	Supply Trieste City Area Gorizia Area Supply Labor Trieste Area Supply Commerce Supply Officer Pola Agriculture Economics

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CENTER FOR COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Plans are being made by the Economic Reconstruction Committee for the construction of a large new building to accommodate commercial firms in Trieste. This is especially needed for foreign nationals and new firms.

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MOVEMENT OF SUPPLY.

At a conference held with the Provincial Commissioner of UDINE, the lifting of trade barriers between Udine Province and this territory was discussed. The restrictions imposed by such barriers in the issuance

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of the three decrees, had been causing an unnecessary drag on the movement of supplies. It was proposed, however, that these decrees might be left as they are "except in Zone 'A'".

The Chairman asked the Officers concerned if the necessity of applying to SUPRAL would cause any hardship. The matter was discussed and agreement reached that if Uline Province was willing to supply the food in question then control was an unnecessary imposition that would not serve any useful purpose; rather it would restrict movement.

Major FORMER agreed that he would present to Colonel BOWMAN the views of all present.

In addition all Supply Officers were requested to submit a report on the amount of local produce that was being purchased by the military. Captain CONDUCT said that as far as Gorizia was concerned, the 88 Division obtained all their supplies from BOLOGNA, and did not buy any surplus goods in this Territory.

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Major HAYWARD reported further that the Post Office in RIMINI-BERGO would be in full operation shortly.

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Nothing to report.

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Col. RICE replied that at the moment there were none. He had advised Captain CONDUCT to first check with 88 Division to see

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6. Major RICHARDSON, Public Works.

Referring a question to Labor, Major RICHARDSON asked if an agreement between the Industrial Association (contractors group) and the Unions had been approved by the Labor Officer for increase in wages. Captain HILSTEN for Labor replied that this was so.

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SHORTAGE OF BRICKS.

Major RICHARDSON stated that the point had been reached where no more projects would be approved until January. If it is found by Major SQUIRE, who is checking on the supply of Bricks, that there is an availability, then these projects will naturally be approved.

VETTING OF CONTRACTORS.

Reported that delay may be caused in the vetting of contractors due to the fact that the old Italian list of 1936 is being used, and as a result, little heed taken of changed conditions.

7.

Captain CALVANESE, Supply.

Reported that Medical Supplies and sugar had arrived in Venice, and that 240 cases of evaporated milk should arrive during the next day week.

The Calce Sodata, needed for the Mines Division, is being obtained, and information would be forthcoming as to the date of arrival.

8.

Captain WEIL, Agriculture.

Reported that at BRANCOLO, one of the Bonificus had been sabotaged. An excavator, to the alleged value of 2 million lire had been blown up with dynamite. No further information was available, but investigations were being carried out, and report made to Public Works who are in charge of the work.

9.

Captain CONDICT, Gorizia Area Supply.

Referring to a previous request from Col. STEPHENS as to the number of bicycle tyres, he said this was roughly 6,000. He asked if it would be possible for Chamber of Commerce in Gorizia to have a quota. The Chairman said that it should be submitted to Colonel STEPHENS.

LUBRICATING OILS.

Captain CONDICT inquired of Captain STOFF if there was any chance of obtaining industrial oils. He was told that until more arrived, none could be supplied. Regarding used oil waste, it was necessary to make local arrangements.

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Captain HOUSTEN, Labor.

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For Chief of Economics,

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KEVINETH COOPER,
MAJOR F.A.,
D/CHIEF, ECONOMICS.

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APPENDIX 'A'.

1. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN VENEZIA GIULIA AS OF 20 NOVEMBER 1946

	MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUV.	%	TOTAL	%
TRIESTE AREA	17370	51.8	12947	37.5	3071	10.7	34388	78.5
GORIZIA AREA	3540	62.7	1724	30.5	386	6.8	5650	12.9
POLA AREA	1634	43.1	1965	51.9	186	5	3785	8.6
TOTAL V.G.	23044	52.4	16636	37.8	4273	9.8	43953	

2. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED ON WORK
RELIEF PROJECTS AS OF 5.11.46

	TOTALS	T	(1)	%
TRIESTE	13178		27.6	
GORIZIA	2332		29.2	
POLA	1317		25.8	
TOTAL	16827		27.7	

(1) Percentage of combined Totals of 1 & 2.

4. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN TRIESTE COMMUN
PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR V.G. SHOWN IN 1.

MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUV.	%	TOTAL	%
14688	63.7	10922	65.7	2161	57.6	28071	63.9

5. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED
ON WORK RELIEF
PROJECTS TRIESTE
COUNT

TOTALS	(11) %
578	17.1

6. HEADS OF FAMILIES UNEMPLOYED AND
RELATIVE PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR
AREAS AS SHOWN IN 1 AND 4

	TOTALS	%
TRIESTE AREA	10163	29.4
GORIZIA AREA	1342	23.8
POLA AREA	986	26.1
TOTAL V.G.	12491	28.4

(11) Percentage of com-
bined totals of
unemployment and
unemployed engaged
on relief
projects as of
5.11.46.

POLA AREA 1634 43.1 1965 51.9 185 5 3735 8.6

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PERCENTAGE ON TOTALS FOR V.G. SHOWN IN 1.

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TRIESTE COMMUNE	7820	28.1

3. UNEMPLOYED LABOR
INCLUDED IN 2.

TRIESTE	481
GORIZIA	324
POLA	8
TOTALS	813

5. UNEMPLOYED ENGAGED
ON WORK RELIEF
PROJECTS TRIESTE
COMMUNE

TOTALS	(11) %
570	17.1

(11) Percentage of combined Totals of
Unemployment and
Unemployed Engaged
on relief
projects as of
5.11.46.

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ATTACHMENT "B"

WEEKLY FOOD REPORT

TONS	Bread		Pasta	
	Tons	Subsistence days till	Tons	Subsistence covering
1. Flour (white) 2,030	350	3	1700	November 46
Stock on Hand:				
Trieste				
Corizia	230			
Pola	100			
2. Wheat				
A. Local 1267	4,267	31		
B. Loaned from Udine Prov. 3000	1,267	24 Dec		
	4267			

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JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
 HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT,
 VENEZIA GIULIA, TRIESTE.

21 November 46

MINUTES

342. The sixteenth meeting of the Joint Economic Committee was held at 10.00 hrs. on 21 NOV 46, in the Main Conference Room at Headquarters, Allied Military Government, Venezia Giulia, TRIESTE.

PRESENT:

Chairman

Brigadier G.B.R. BASTIN, OBE,
 Brigadier i/c Administration, G. H. Q.

Members

Lt.Col. G.H. BARRETT,
 Transportation, G.H.Q.

Lt.Col. N.T. BLAIR,
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Major COLOB, R,
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Major BIELIS, S.

Mr. URSICIC, P,
 Finance.

343. MINUTES OF THE FIFTEENTH MEETING OF THE INDUSTRY & COMMERCE
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The a/m minutes were received and discussed. A written statement was submitted by the Yugoslav delegation on the wording of Minutes 212 and 222 (Appendix "A").

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The Chairman stated that the written request for bitumen had been received by G.H.Q. through the Yugoslav Military Mission. When a decision was reached, it would be communicated to the Yugoslav Military Government through the same channel.

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Col. LENAO asked for a written reply to the statement submitted by the Yugoslav Delegation.

The Chairman replied that this would be sent.

346. CORRECTION TO MINUTE 215 OF THE INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMITTEE.

Col. BARNETT pointed out that there had never been any question of the movement of a transformer from OPICINA to MILAN, as stated in the minute. It was from OPICINA to RIFREDI, near Florence.

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347. REMOVAL OF MACHINERY FROM ISOLA D'ISTRIA.

The Chairman referred to a letter sent to the Yugoslav Military Government on the 12 NOV asking for information about the removal of machinery from the premises of the following firms :-

SALCI of Isola.
AMIGONI of Isola and Urugo.
MARELLA of Isola.

and asked if the Yugoslav Delegation had the required information.

Col. LENAC said that he had not the information and had not seen the letter in question.

A copy of the letter was handed to the Yugoslav delegation.

348. RECOVERY OF MACHINERY REMOVED BY THE GERMANS.

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After further discussion, it was agreed that the Yugoslav Delegation, without preparing detailed lists of the machines, should furnish, in writing, general information on the machinery, the circumstances under which it was removed, and where to, so that a preliminary investigation could be made.

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The Yugoslav Delegation submitted a copy of a further letter, S.1256 of 25 April 46, addressed to AMG Trieste, to which they could not trace a reply.

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The Chairman stated that information received from the VG Police was that this truck belongs to the SICLA Company of Trieste and was registered in Trieste. It was seized by Partisans in May 1945 and taken away. In October 1946 it was seen by SICLA in Trieste and at their request was impounded by the Police. After proof of ownership by SICLA it was handed back to that firm.

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Col. LEMIC replied that in this particular case he could not agree. It was admitted that the truck belonged to SICLA, whose timber works were in Zone B. The truck when seized was working for these factories, and another truck would have to be found for them if the supply of timber was to be kept up. Such action as the impounding of this truck merely had the effect of restricting trade between Zone A and Zone B.

Col. BEARD suggested that information be obtained whether the SICLA Company in Trieste were receiving the proceeds of the sale of their wood.

The Chairman said that if in fact the truck was working for SICLA, the matter would be re-examined.

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351. DUROVIC - RETURN OF IMPOUNDED TRAILER.

The Yugoslav Delegation were informed that full details were requested of the circumstances, place and date, to enable the Police to trace the matter.

352. RELEASE OF PRESIDENT OF WOMENO NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Col. LEMAC stated that the circumstances of the arrest were now known to him.
It was agreed to consider the matter closed.

353. WOMENO COMMITTEE.

Col. WOMEN reported that at the beginning of the week an option was received from UIVOD for 5,000 tons of coal dust. This option had been taken up. The total contracts signed since the Sub-Committee meeting of the 4 NOV amounted to 11,000 tons of coal dust. Coal was required as well as dust.

The Chairman stressed that General Harding was most anxious that any exportable surplus of coal should be made available to Zone "A" and the north of Italy, and enquired if there were any difficulties in the way of transport.

Major GLOB replied that 60% of the production of Area was dust. All available surplus was going to Zone "A" or to Italy by sea. He would find out whether any coal, other than dust, was available.

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Colonel WOMEN said that possibly it was physically impossible for Selveg to repair it at the moment.

Colonel LEMAC added that negotiations had been started with Selveg but if no agreement was reached soon it would be necessary for the Yugoslav Military Government to take action themselves and recover the expense by auctioning it from the amount owing to Selveg or by other means.

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Major GLOB stated that the certificates and documents relating to the boilers of ships registered in Zone B, and which he asked for some time ago, had never been received. They were at the Ufficio Sorveglianza per Caldaie a Vapore, Trieste.

The Chairman instructed the Secretary to obtain these documents.

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A letter received from Public Works INC was read to the Yugoslav Delegation asking if timber could be supplied from Zone "B" for the reconstruction of distressed villages situated in that part of the territory which may be ceded to Jugoslavia.

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357. VISITS OF POLA DOCTORS TO PATIENTS IN ZONE "B".

Major COOPER brought to the notice of the Yugoslav delegation that Pola doctors, when visiting patients in Zone "B", were held up at the check posts and subject to search. In some cases they had received abusive treatment.

Col. LEMAO said that he would issue instructions to the frontier posts on this subject.

358. IMPORT OF FOODSTUFFS INTO POLA FROM ZONE "B".

Major COOPER asked if it were true that the Yugoslav Military Government had issued instructions prohibiting the movement from Zone "B" into Pola of vegetables, fruit, milk, butter and meat. He pointed out that Zone "B" was receiving many needed supplies from Pola, and asked for assurance that the restrictions on imports of foodstuffs into Pola would be removed.

Major GOLOB replied that it was a question of ensuring sufficient supplies for the people in Zone "B". In addition they were very anxious to prevent any black market dealings in UNRRA supplies.

Major COOPER pointed out that food such as fresh vegetables, fresh milk and fresh eggs was not an UNRRA supply.

Major GOLOB stated that he understood that these articles were allowed to go freely out of Zone "B" and that the restriction would be confined mainly to preventing the export of UNRRA supplies.

359. DETENTION AT ROVIGNO OF MOTOR LAUNCH "ISTRIA".

The Chairman handed to the Yugoslav Delegation a copy of a letter received from the Resident Naval Officer Pola, on the subject of the detention of the launch "ISTRIA" by the Captain of the Port of Rovigno.

Colonel LALLIG said the matter would be investigated.

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Major COOPER said that oil from the "REX" was arriving in Trieste and was getting into the black market. Centroprom had not dealt with this matter through the proper channels and the sale of this oil had not been cleared by the Commerce Division of AMG.

Colonel BEARD said that it was for AMG to take action with Centroprom.

This was agreed to.

361. MINUTES OF THE TENTH MEETING OF THE FINANCE SUB-COMMITTEE.

The 17 minutes were received and discussed.

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Colonel BEARD replied the answer was that Solveg supplied electricity wholesale to distributors in both zones at the same price. It was therefore the distributors in Zone "B" who were charging more than the distributors in Zone "A".

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364. LA FIUME - S.A. DI ASSICURAZIONE E RASSICURAZIONE.

Colonel BEARD referred to a letter sent to the Yugoslav Military Government in July 1946 requesting that the Italian portfolio of the S.A. society be transferred to Trieste.

A copy of the letter was handed to the Yugoslav Delegation who promised a reply.

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365. MUTATION OF SCHOONERS: "SALPA" AND "CICI".

Colonel BEARD referred to the detention in ULAGO of the "SALPA" and "GIGI" and stated that as these vessels were carrying tobacco belonging to the Monopoli, a claim would have to be made in due course for any damage done to the cargo.

366. PROPERTY OF ALLIED NATIONALS IN ZONE "B".

Colonel BLAND asked if allied nationals with property in Zone "B" could now draw the revenue from these properties, since many of them were without means of subsistence and had to be maintained by AMG.

Colonel LEMAC said that when the matter of Allied owned property was discussed some time ago, he had received a list of these properties but on checking the list it had been found that some of the properties were not owned by allied nationals. A letter had been sent out asking for proof of ownership. A copy of this letter would be forwarded.

367. (4) CARPENTRIA BRANCH OF THE INSTITUTE DELLA PROVVIDENZA SOCIALE.
(ii) CUSTOMERS PERMITTED AT ISOLA D'ISERIA.

The Yugoslav delegation was handed copies of the JEO Secretariat's letters to Yugoslav Military Government on the above-mentioned subjects, and an early decision was asked for.

368. DATE OF NEXT MEETING.

It was decided that no date be fixed for the next meeting of either of the Sub-Committees, but that when either the British-American or the Yugoslav Delegations consider a meeting necessary, they will inform the Secretary who will then arrange a suitable date. The Secretary to arrange a meeting of the Main Committee when requested to do so by either of the Sub-Committees.

T. C. R. BURROWS,
Major, DIGBY,
Secretary,
Joint Economic Committee.

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ENCLOSURES:

Appendix "A" and "B".

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APPENDIX "A" TO MINUTES OF SIXTEENTH
MEETING OF JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
HELD 21 NOVEMBER 46.

TRANSLATION

REMARKS OF THE JUGOSLAV DELEGATION ON THE
MINUTES OF THE INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMITTEE
MEETING HELD ON 4 NOVEMBER 46.

Min. 212 should read: Bjelica stated that the Yugoslav Delegation had put forward their amendments in writing to the minutes of the shipping conference held on the 5th April 46 and finds that the British and Americans have rejected these without explanation. Therefore he could not accept the A/M minutes because they are not exact.

Cooper stated that he was not acquainted with the amendment. After some discussion it was decided to state in the minutes, upon request of the Yugoslav Delegation, that they did not consider the minutes of the shipping conference held on April the 5th to be a true record of the proceedings of the Joint Economic Committee.

Min. 222, last paragraph, should read: ...that every case has its special circumstances and that therefore, each case should be dealt with separately. He added that the Yugoslavs had no objection to a special meeting at which all shipping questions would be discussed, to be called, if the British and Americans considered this to be necessary.

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APPENDIX "B" TO MINUTES OF SIXTEEN
MEETING OF JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
HELD 21 NOVEMBER 45

TRANSLATION

JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
J.M.G. DELEGATION

ref : 2/305
date : 20 Nov 45.

To: JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
Secretariat

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Throughout a series of minutes of the Joint Economic Committee we have received evasive answers from the Brit/American delegation which has, we think, only had a tendency to defer the settlement of this question. These answers consist of: "We will investigate", "We do not know", "We are not exporting" and so on. We remarked at the last meeting a new method of drawing matters out, based on the fact that the Morgan-Jovanovic Agreement could not specify cases of export of machinery from one place in one Zone to another place inside the same Zone, because at the time of the agreement such cases could not be envisaged. In view of the prospective denunciation by which Pola would belong to Yugoslavia, this question is obviously becoming important, and now, without taking in consideration these fresh circumstances, export from Pola is daily increasing.

The Yugoslav Delegation, some time ago, in the interests of the people in Zone A, agreed to single machines being taken from Trieste to Pola or vice-versa, where the machines in question belonged, to firms with affiliations in one or the other place in Zone A.

But reality shows that what we stated in this matter is not being adhered to because material is being exported regardless of this statement and is even being exported out of Zone A.

We feel that the Brit/American Delegation should seriously examine this question and settle the problem if they consider the Yugoslav Delegation to be co-members with parallel rights and entitlements in the Joint Economic Committee. On the other hand we must state that the fact that up to now you have to say the least tolerated this export is neither in accordance with the spirit of the Morgan-Jovanovic Agreement nor with the statements made by the Brit/American Delegation which have been made very often, i.e. that the E/A Delegation are working in the interests of the people in Venezia Giulia.

Could this declaration, please, be noted and a copy of it be included in the minutes of the main meeting held on the 21st of this month.

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JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
VENEZIA GIULIA, TRIESTE.

13 NOV 46.

JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE - AGENDA.

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 - a) Industry & Commerce and Fuel & Power Sub-Committee meeting of 4 NOV 46. (Appendix A)
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Major, RAFC,
Secretary,
Joint Economic Committee.

LWM.

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Appendices "A" and "B".

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HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT,
VENEZIA GIULIA, TRIESTE, ITALY.

4 NOV 46.

MINUTES

INDUSTRY & COMMERCE SUB-COMMITTEE and the
FUEL & POWER SUB-COMMITTEE...

211. The fifteenth meeting of the Industry & Commerce and the Fuel & Power Sub-Committee was held at 11.00 hrs., 4 NOV 46, in the Economic Section, HQ AMG Venezia Giulia, TRIESTE.

PRESENT:

Chairman

Major K. COOPER,
Economics Section,
HQ AMG Venezia Giulia.

Members

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Ind & Utilities,
AMG Venezia Giulia.

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In Attendance

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Capt. LENO, V.C.P.F.

212. MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON THE 5 APRIL 46 ON SHIPPING.

Major BELLIS referred to Minute 539 of the fifteenth meeting of the General Committee and stated that since the British-American delegation did not wish to take into consideration the Yugoslav objections to the minutes of the Shipping meeting, the Yugoslav delegation rejected the whole of the minutes.

After further discussion it was agreed to put on record that the Yugoslav delegation do not consider that the minutes of the shipping meeting held on the 5th of April 1946 are an accurate record of what took place at the meeting.

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Major COOPER replied that a thorough search had been carried out in Trieste and in Gorizia, but the plans could not be found.
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214. BITUMEN FOR THE REPAIR OF THE POLA ROAD.

Major GOLOB said that he had asked for bitumen for the repair of the Trieste-Pola road. The agreement was that the Allies supplied the bitumen and the Yugoslavs supplied the labour to keep the road in repair.

Major SQUIRES.../

214. (Contd).

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Major SQUIRE said that bitumen was supplied in the early part of this year but the empty barrels were not returned as agreed. The position is now different and the Allies are not in a position to provide any more bitumen. The State Roads have a certain quantity but who is going to pay for it if it is furnished? Moreover, can the work be done this winter? The only successful way is by using hot emulsion.

Major GOLOB replied that the road was used by Allied vehicles. The Agreement was that the Allies supply the bitumen, and therefore there was no question of paying for it.

The Chairman said that the matter would be discussed at the main meeting, and that before that meeting the agreement referred to would be consulted if it could be found. It appeared from the discussion that the agreement was a military one.

Major SQUIRE inquired what quantities were required.

Major GOLOB stated that the Yugoslav technical experts have already informed AIG of the quantity necessary. The Chairman requested copies of the information.

215. EXPORT OF MACHINERY FROM POLA.

Major BJELIS said that he had information that the export of machinery from Pola was being hastened, and enquired if this was because Pola was likely to be ceded to Jugoslavia, and whether the Allies intended to take all the machinery out of Pola.

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216. 40-TON CRANE.

Ing. KOVACIC referred to the decision of the Allied authorities not to release this crane, and said that this decision was not acceptable, since the crane had been awarded as war booty and was urgently required.

The Secretary remarked that this decision was one of the War Booty Committee and not of the Joint Economic Committee. The Yugoslav members of the War Booty Committee were aware of the reasons.

The Chairman

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216. (Contd.).

The Chairman suggested that the Yugoslav delegation take the matter up with their War booty Committee, and if necessary they could raise the matter again at the main meeting of the Joint Economic Committee.

217. RECOVERY OF MACHINERY REMOVED BY THE GERMANS.

Major GOLDB asked for allied help in recovering the following machinery removed by the Germans:

1. Polish machinery.
2. Biliurificio Flumana. approx. 1,000 machines taken in 1944 to Italy.
3. Matulje. Part of power station taken in 1944 to Capodossia, and a machine taken to Udine.

The Chairman asked for a letter giving full details and stated that on receipt of these details the question would be examined and the Yugoslav delegation informed if it was possible to help them in this matter or not.

218. DIFFERENCES IN THE PRICE OF ELECTRIC POWER IN LOMBARDY AND AOSTA.

Mr. URSIZIO asked why the price of electric power was higher in Zone B than in Zone A. It was agreed that this should be brought before the Finance Sub-Committee meeting to be held that afternoon.

219. MR. FIORELLI'S COMMENTS.

Major FIORELLI referred to letters written by the Yugoslav Military Government in March and April 1946 on the subject of traffic accidents which have occurred on the Trieste - Pola road, and asked if J.G. were prepared to pay compensation.

It was agreed that the Yugoslav delegation would furnish copies of their letters, when the matter would be investigated and discussed at the main meeting.

220. (1. REPORTING OF SERIOUS THINGS IN TRIESTE.

(2. DEATH OF A YUGOSLAV PRISONER OF WAR.

(3. RELEASE OF TWO PRISONERS OF WAR FROM THE ITALIAN COLONIES.

The Chairman informed the Yugoslav delegation that the Secretary had seen the Chief Police Officer, but more details were required.

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Mr. UKSLOVIC asked why the price of electric power was higher in Zone B than in Zone A.

It was agreed that this should be brought before the Finance Sub-Committee meeting to be held that afternoon.

219. MAJOR BUELL'S CLAIMS.

Major BUELL's referred to letters written by the Yugoslav Military Government in March and April 1946 on the subject of traffic accidents which have occurred on the Trieste - Pola road, and asked if they were prepared to pay compensation.

It was agreed that the Yugoslav delegation would furnish copies of their letters, when the matter would be investigated and discussed at the main meeting.

220. (1) LOADING ON SIDE TRUCK IN TRIESTE.

(2) DEER VIC - RETURN OF DEER VIC TRUCK.

(3) RETURN OF DEER VIC FROM PRISON OF PRESIDENT OF POLYGRAPHICAL COMPANY.

The Chairman informed the Yugoslav delegation that the Secretary had seen the Chief Police Officer, but more details were required.

(1) Mr. UKSLOVIC of the V.C. Police stated that he would investigate

Major BUELL's said, with regard to (3), that DEER VIC had been arrested and put into Gorizia prison. He was transporting materials with an A.C. permit.

Col. STANIS said he would investigate on receipt of full details.

221. DEER VIC LIBRARY.

Mr. UKSLOVIC asked for the return to the Italian High School of its library, at present in Gorizia.

The Chairman said the matter would be investigated on receipt of full details.

222. DEER VIC TRUCK.

Major COOPER asked if the Yugoslav delegation could now give their promised answer about the motor boat. Was it requisitioned or had it been taken irregularly. The owner claimed that he received no papers when the boat was taken.

Major BUELL'S/

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222. (Contd.)

Major BJELIS said the boat was now in Capoliste being repaired. The owner, if he can prove his ownership, should get in touch with the Yugoslav Military Government.

Major COOPER asked if the owner would be given some form of document if he did so.

In the case of the tug Nettuno the Yugoslav delegates had agreed that on payment of the costs the craft would be returned, but the boat is still in Zone B, even though the owner has met all the conditions requested by the Yugoslav Military Government.

Major BJELIS replied that every case has its special circumstances and he did not desire to discuss the question any more. If a shipping conference is desired, the matter can then be discussed.

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The Chairman stated that the supply of Arsa coal to Zone A had almost stopped. Is there any policy by Yugoslav Military Government on the export of Arsa coal?

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Major COLON promised the details and added that in one case a firm had received from J.M.G. a permit to buy vehicles in Italy.

A permit to export coal had also been given. The coal had been exported but they were still awaiting the vehicles.

Col. STELLINGSMA said he would take this matter of exports up with the Italian Ministry of Commerce.

In answer to a question from the Chairman, Major COLON stated that he did not consider that A.M.G. were making any regulations that were hindering trade. It was the slowness of Italian firms in delivering the goods that was the trouble.

224. REGULATION LIFE-ACCIDENTS GRANTS OF ITALIAN COAL.

Major COOPER said the point here was that although the seed and fertiliser came from Italy, at the harvest the crop was taken by the Zone B authorities. The owner of the land should be allowed to dispose of his crop.

Major COLON remarked that in cases like this it was necessary to prove ownership of land on both sides of the line.

Major COOPER said he would produce a letter and a map, and the answer could be given at the main meeting.

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Major COLON stated that whilst it was possible to take away pianos, gramophones and sewing machines, permission could not be given to take out of Zone B technical articles such as radios and bicycles since it was necessary at the present time to import such articles, but people were allowed to sell these before leaving.

226. AREA COAL - AREA COAL.

Col. TOMK/

226. ELECTRICITY RATIONING.

Col. FODEN stated that it was necessary to cut the consumption of electricity by 20 per cent immediately, both in Zone A and Zone B, and that arrangements to that effect were being made with Ing. SIKOSKI, the Yugoslav representative. It had been agreed that as the Yugoslavs have two thermal stations in Zone B, they will operate these to offset the reduction they must make in the amount of current taken from Solveg.

227. WOOD CONTRACT FOR POLA.

Col. SIKOSKI referred to the delay that had taken place in the signing of the contract for the supply of wood to Pola. Although the quotation received from UNOD had been accepted a month ago, it had been impossible to get the contract signed and it had been necessary to send an officer to Fiume for that purpose.

Major GOLDB said it was due to a misunderstanding, and as soon as the officer arrived the matter was arranged satisfactorily.

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T. R. HILGOS,
Major, D.I.G.,
Secretary,
Joint Economic Committee.

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JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT,
VENEZIA GIULIA, TRIESTE, ITALY.

4 NOV 46

MINUTES

FINANCE SUB-COMMITTEE

82. The 4th meeting of the Finance Sub-Committee was held at 15.30 hours, 4 NOV 46, in the Finance Division, HQ JAG Venetia Giulia, TRIESTE.

PRESENT:

Chairman

Lt. Col. N.T. BEARD,
CWO, JAG Venetia Giulia.

Members

Ing. KOVACIC, M. } Yugoslav.
Mr. URSICIC, P. }
Major BULLIS, S. }
Major GOLOB, R. }

83. PAYMENTS BY UIVOD FOR EXPORTS TO ZONE B.

Mr. URSICIC said that he understood that when an order for goods is placed, the whole of the purchase price is blocked in UIVOD's account, although delivery may not take place for several months afterwards. He asked if this was to be altered and payment to be made on delivery.

Lt. Col. BEARD stated that it was not his order that the whole purchase price must be paid at the time of ordering goods. If firms required a deposit with the order, that was another matter and depended on the conditions of sale, but in that case the final adjustment only took place when the goods crossed the Morgan Line.

Major GOLOB then enquired if UIVOD could use the balance of the account at any time for business.

Lt. Col. BEARD explained that the account could be used for the purchase of goods for which a permit is issued, and that was the idea of the clearing account. The accounts of UIVOD and CENTROBOM were also used for the payment of such organizations as the Jugoslav Ministry of UNRR, and other services.

84. PAYMENT OF EMPLOYEES OF ITALIAN BANKS IN FIUME.

Mr. URSICIC asked what arrangements could be made for the payment of the employees of Italian banks in Fiume, since there was a regulation forbidding the export of currency.

Lt. Col. BEARD asked, as the banks were without money, whether the Jugoslavs preferred money to be sent or whether they desired the payments to be made through UIVOD.

It was agreed that the banks should furnish to the Jugoslavs a list of amounts to be paid. Payments would then be made from UIVOD's account in Zone B and UIVOD's account in Trieste would be credited with

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65. CLASSIFICATION AT ALBONA.

Mr. URSICIC raised the question of a letter that had been sent direct from FIVE to the Cassa Rural at Albona.

Lt.Col. BEARD agreed that the correspondence should have passed through the Yugoslav Military Government, and regretted that due to an error in this particular case, the letter had been sent direct.

86. PRICE OF ELECTRICITY IN ZONES A AND B.

Mr. URSICIC stated that S-lveg was charging more for electricity to consumers in Zone B than in Zone A and asked for prices to be made equal in both Zones.

Lt.Col. BEARD said that he would ask Solving why the rates charged are not the same, and if there were no legitimate reasons, the prices should be equal.

87. DEVALUATION OF LIRA

Lt.Col. BEARD enquired if the recent decree published by the Yugoslav Military Government on the value of the Lira in Zone B had yet produced any noticeable effect in that Zone.

Mr. URSICIC replied that not as yet, but it would have an effect and according to the economic circumstances any necessary action would be taken.

T. G. R. Burrows

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Joint Board in Corriett c.

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.
A.F.H.Q.

REF: AFLWC/A/30

17th October 1946

Tel.: ROME 66213
 Postal Address:
 c/o Labour Branch (Br),
 HQ, Rome Area Allied Command,
 A.P.O. 794 - U.S. Army.

SUBJECT: Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee - AGENDA.

TO : Distribution "A".

The ELEVENTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee will be held at 09.00 hrs. on Thursday, 24th October 1946, in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (Br), N. A. Rome Area Allied Command, ROME, to consider the following Agenda :-

1. Minutes of the TENTH Meeting of the Committee held on 26th September 46.
2. To consider an increase in basic pay, cost of living bonus and family allowance for Allied Force Employees in relation to corresponding increases recently granted to Italian Industrial Employees.
3. To consider a National Agreement for hotel employees reached between the Italian Hotel Owners Association and the Italian Federation of Hotel and Mess workers on 14th September 1946.
4. To consider the eligibility to dismissal bonus of employees who terminate employment at their own request.
5. To consider a method of determining whether an employee is entitled to be paid as a Head of Family with a view to eliminating possible abuse of present regulations.
6. Any other business.
7. To set a date for the next Meeting.

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 S. R. MADMAN, Major,
 Secretary (Br),
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27 September 46

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CHAIRMAN:

Lt. Col. A.F. MILLS C.B.L., R.O.

A.D.L., HQ 3 District

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Re, L.T.O.U.S.A.

C-3, F.B.S.

E.Q., No. 3 District.

H.Q., XIII Corps.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF:

F.A., G.H.Q., C.H.F.

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Italian Ministry of Labour.

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(c) MINUTE 1(a): TRAVELLING ALLOWANCES.

Representative ALCONI stated there were no further developments on this subject.

(d) MINUTE 1(e): APPLICATION OF SIMPLIFIED WAGE SCALE TO SICILY AND SARDINIA.

The Secretariat reported that comparison tables had been received from HQ 3 District and that the proposal would now be submitted to AFHQ for consideration.

(c) MINUTE 1(f): PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No 14/46.

The Secretariat reported that the amendments had been published in Admin Memo 24/46. Representative XIII Corps stated that the method of determining whether an employee should be classed as Head of Family or not laid too heavy a responsibility on the employing Officer. The Committee authorised the Chairman and Secretariat to examine the question and submit proposals for consideration at the next meeting.

(f) MINUTE 1(g): DISMISSAL BONUS PAYABLE TO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES.

Representative ALCOM stated that there was nothing further to add on this subject.

(g) MINUTE 1(h): SICKNESS BENEFITS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES.

The Secretariat reported that the discrimination between clerical employees and manual workers had again been represented to AFHQ. Representative XIII Corps announced that A.M.G. were considering a scheme for the Social Insurance of clerical employees within Venezia Giulia.

(h) MINUTE 1(i): MEDSHIPS AND OFFICE WORKERS' PAIN.

Representative CHA stated that he understood a reduction in the bread element was likely to be made in the near future. This would affect employees within 3 District territory only.

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The Secretariat announced that application in respect of this civilian had been approved by AFHQ.

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The Committee endorsed the policy adopted by the Chairman and Secretariat.

(m) MINUTE 6: TRANSFER OF VENICE FROM ZONE "A" TO ZONE "B".

It was noted by the Committee that Representative XIII Corps was now in favour of the proposals and retracted his dissent. In

view of labour agitation in Venice and Mestre, the Committee instructed the Secretariat to represent to AFHQ the necessity for a quick decision on the matter.

(n) MINUTE 10: APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO GRADES OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

The Secretariat reported that application in respect of LEPORE Rinaldo (M.A.A.3.) had been submitted to AFHQ for consideration. Applications from Quartermaster, 6686th Railroad Group U.S. Army, had been re-submitted for re-consideration by the Committee. Representative MEMOUSA agreed to investigate and make recommendations accordingly.

(o) MINUTE 11: CANCELLATION OF GRADES NOT ALREADY LISTED IN AFHQ ADMIN
MEMO No. 14/45.

The Secretariat reported that the proposals of the Committee had been submitted to AFHQ and were under consideration.

(p) MINUTE 12: LINGUISTIC OPERATIONS.

The Committee stated that he understood that decisions were still awaited.

(q) MINUTE 13: LINGUISTIC OPERATIONS.

The Secretariat reported that suitable proposals had been submitted to AFHQ and were now under consideration.

3. MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE XIII CORPS ACTING LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE HELD ON 6TH SEPTEMBER 1946.

(a) The Minutes of the Meeting of the XIII Corps Acting Local Sub-Committee held on 6th September 1946 were received and approved.

(b) It was noted that the Sub-Committee's financial powers of 80 Lire per day would not be affected in the case of lower paid grades. The Cost of Living Bonus of higher paid grades however has been increased, in some cases, by as much as 20 Lire per day and financial powers would be reduced accordingly.

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(c) In view of the above the Committee recommended that :-

(i) The rate of pay of Chief Executives in Zone "A" should remain at 20,000 Lire per month inclusive of Cost of Living Bonus.

(ii) That the rate of pay of Chief Executives in Zone "B" and

Venezia Giulia should be increased proportionately in accordance with the C.L.B. increases authorized by AFHQ Admin Memo 17/46. This would bring the rate from 20,000 Lire per month to 22,000 Lire per month inclusive of Cost of Living Bonus.

- (iii) That in the event of future increases in the Cost of Living Bonus being authorized, such increases should apply to Chief Executives as well as other categories.

5. STATUS OF VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS.

Representative R.A.A.C. raised the question of Voluntary Organizations such as I.M.C.A., C.W.L. and Salvation Army who were not complying with Allied Force Labour Regulations regarding Christmas and Dismissal bonuses and Annual Leave with pay.

It was pointed out that these organizations are not under direct military control and that a ruling should be given by higher authority as to whether, when in a theatre of operations, they will comply with labour regulations prescribed by AFHQ.

The Committee authorized the Secretariat to prepare a letter to AFHQ requesting a clarification of the status of such organizations as far as labour regulations are affected.

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Italian Ministry of Labour Representative stated that the practice in Italian industry in this respect was under revision.

The Committee referred the matter to the Secretariat for investigation findings to be discussed at the next Meeting.

7. ALLIED FORCE EMPLOYEES IN THE PROVINCE OF VENICE.

A letter from the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro (Appendix "A") was received by the Committee.

It was noted that this subject had been considered by the Committee at the NINTH Meeting (Minute 4 refers) when Representatives C.G.I.I. and Italian Ministry of Labour had agreed that no change in the effective date would be possible.

The Committee reaffirmed its opinion that an increase in the Cost of Living Bonus retroactive to 1st May 46 would not be practicable and agreed that likewise, it would be impossible to grant a flat monthly bonus in lieu.

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A letter from the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro (Appendix "A") was received by the Committee.

It was noted that this subject had been considered by the Committee at the NINTH Meeting (Minute 4 refers) when Representatives C.G.I.L. and Italian Ministry of Labour had agreed that no change in the effective date would be possible.

The Committee reaffirmed its opinion that an increase in the Cost of Living Bonus retroactive to 1st May 46 would not be practicable and agreed that likewise, it would be impossible to grant a flat monthly bonus in lieu.

8. NATIONAL AGREEMENT FOR HOTEL EMPLOYEES.

A letter was received from the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro (Appendix "B"), informing the Committee of a national agreement for

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Hotel employees, made on 14th September 1946.

The Committee were of the opinion that the adoption of this agreement by the Allied Forces could not be discussed until the full agreement had been perused.

The Secretariat was directed to obtain copies of the agreement for study at the next Meeting of the Committee.

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The administrative difficulties in obtaining specific authority from the War Office for the employment of British civilians were discussed and in order to avoid irregularities it was recommended that an overall authority for the whole theatre should be sought from the War Office, such authority to be delegated to Labour Branches at Formation Headquarters. Such authority should be exercised only in exceptional circumstances where it can be

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Dott. Maria BUCCHINOZZI : Allied Financial Agency
 Mario LIBERATO : 61st QM Base Depot, P.B.S.
 Victor A. BOSSI : Signal Liaison Office, HQ 6686th
 Railroad GP (Prov) Bagnoli Railroad,
 P.B.S.

The Chairman and Secretariat were authorized by the Committee to examine applications in respect of these employees and submit to AFHQ accordingly.

14. In view of AFHQ Admin Memo 20/46 the Committee agreed that distribution lists of Sub-Committees etc. should be amended to include HQ Allied Com in G-5 AFHQ, G-4 MTOUSA and "Q" Branch, GHQ.

15. DATE OF NEXT MEETING.

It was agreed that the Next Meeting of the Committee would be held at 09.30 hrs. on the 24th October 1945.

(Sgd.) Curtis J. IVEY,
Major,
Secretary (Am.)

(Sgd.) E.R. RADWAN,
Major,
Secretary (Sr.)

APPENDIX "A"

T R A N S L A T I O N

CONFEDERAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA DEL LAVORO
Aderente Alla
Federazione Mondiale Sindacale

Ufficio Contratti e Vertenze

Prot. M. 17836

FA/1e

SUBJECT: Workers in the Employ of the
Allied Forces in Venezia Province.

Rome, 21st September 1946.
Via Boncompagni, 19
Telefoni 430-151-2-3-4

SECRETARY ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES
COMMITTEE
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
Rome Area Allied Command
APO 794 U.S. Army

Receipt is acknowledged of your statement by which we were informed that the COST of LIVING BONUS is made retroactive from the 1st of August 1946.

May we ask you, to kindly examine the possibility of submitting to the Committee for favourable consideration the request contained in our note No. 14321.46 RE/m; p.b. of 13th August 1946, where ample justification was given for the reasons which suggest a special treatment for the workers in the employ of the Allied Forces in Venezia Province.

Should the Committee accept the above request, it is proposed that a flat Monthly Bonus be allotted with effect from the 1st of May 1946 to the employees concerned.

However, in order to avoid technical difficulties, payment of this Bonus should only be made to the workers in employment at the present time.

THE SECRETARIAT
(Signature Illegible)

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APPENDIX "B"

TRANSLATION

CONFEDERAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA DEL LAVORO
Aderente alla
Federazione Mondiale Sindacale

Ufficio Contratti e Vertenze

Prot. No. 17835 FA/1e

SUBJECT: Workers Employed in Hotels
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Via Boncompagni, 19
Telefoni 430-151-2-3-4

SECRETARY ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES
COMMITTEE
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
Rome Area Allied Command
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We have the pleasure to inform the above named Committee, that a national agreement for hotel employees has been reached on the 14th September 1946.

In order to keep the Committee informed of national agreements regarding the treatment of the different categories of workers we beg to inform you that the conditions of employment of the workers concerned have been modified as follows :-

(a) An 8 hours working day has been established for cloak room attendants.

(b) The working day for all other personnel is 9 hours.

One hour will be added to the above time-table to allow workers to take their meals.

Overtime is paid on the basis of an increase of 50% of the salary in case of work performed during the day, and in case of night work by an increase of 100%. Night work is the work performed between 24.00 hrs. and 6.00 hrs.

The above mentioned Committee is requested to take the present statement into consideration.

THE SECRETARIAT.
(Signature Illegible)

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
13 CORPS

Minutes of Economics Section Meeting held on 27 Sept. 46
at 1600 hours.

PRESENT:

Lieut. Colonel	C.A.W. STEPHENS	Commerce
	J.E. FODEN	Industry
	F.W. RICE	Transportation
Major	F.H.J. WYATT	Food
	K. COOPER	Economics (CHAIRMAN)
	E.H. RICHARDSON	Public Works
Captain	H.T. COCKER	C.A.O. Trieste City
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	I.M. CALVANESSE	Supply
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B. The Territorial Price Fixing Commission has recommended that on any import of automobile tires there be a limit on the profits. This limit has been recommended as 5%.

Lt.Col. RICE (Transportation Division) disagreed with the recommendations of the Price Commission. Price Control Division will further investigate this and tie the matter up with Transportation Division. PRICE CONTROL TRANSPORTATION

Action by:

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C. The recommended action to be followed in Venezia Giulia in Price Control policy has been proposed to Colonel BOWMAN. No notices of this will be given until after Colonel BOWMAN takes his decision.

3.

Lt. Col. PODEN, Industry.

A. A technical committee representing 13 Corps, IIG, and supply and distributing companies has been set up to watch developments in the coming winter regarding rationing of electricity. Last year's restrictions were reviewed and modification of last year's regulations was studied. At present the water supply situation is better than it was on the same day of last year. If the normal rains fall during the months of October and November there should be less rationing during the coming winter. In spite of the rains this situation should be somewhat better than last year.

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There is an acute shortage of coal in industrial factories of this territory. Already the coal coupons for September have been cancelled. Some of the smaller factories have had to shut down because of the lack of coal. Unless IIG can be supplied with coal by 20 October then its gas furnaces will be out of operation. There will only be enough coal left to keep their batteries charged.

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Lt. Col. STEPHENS, Commerce.

The prices on POL products now face a third change since about the 1st of September. The anticipated increases will be about double the present prices.

Lt. Col. FODEN stated that one or two small soap making concerns was trying to collect fats from army sources. Would it be possible for Commerce Division to assist them in getting the other needed raw materials for making the soap.

Lt. Col. STEPHENS replied in the affirmative.

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Captain WEIL, Agriculture.

5.

A. Forest fires are causing great damages to the forests of this territory. The fullest cooperation from all areas in combatting these fires is requested. Where the forests have been burned over and the trees burned to the extent that they are going to die the wood can be cut and removed from the forest.

B. On 26 September a visit was paid to the Nurseries at Padova, Saonara, and Libana. Approximately 1,300,000 trees were expected.

Captain CALVANESE, Supply.

6.

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Captain REILLY, Trieste Area Supply Officer.

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Major RICHARDSON, Public Works.

There is a very acute need for additional transportation for this Division. Many projects have been added to the Public Works Program and this necessitates additional transportation. Already this demand is critical but is growing worse each day.

The Chairman replied that this matter would be again taken up with the Finance Division.

B. Latest figures show 18,500 workers are employed on Public Works projects.

Major INATT, Food.

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For a report on the present food situation in the territory, see the attached Weekly Food Report.

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APPENDIX "A".WEEKLY FOOD REPORT.

1. Situation as of 27 September 1946.

2. Flour (white)
Stock on Hand

Trieste : 4,556
 Gorizia : 1,500
 Pola : 680
6,736
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3. Wheat
Stock on Hand

Tons	B r e a d		P a s t a	
	Tons	substance days till	Tons	substance covering
10,836	6,736	53	4,100	September
		24 Nov.		(balance) Oct.
				& November.
1,267	1267	10	4 Dec.	--

4. Loans & Repayments :

A. Udine have been repaid 1600 Tons of Flour against their loan to us of 2000 Tons of wheat.

B. 762 Tons of white flour have been loaned to the Army.

C. 400 Tons of white flour have been loaned to the Italian Government.

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UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN VENEZIA GIULIA AS OF 25 SEPT. 1946

A R E A	MEN	%	WOMEN	%	JUVEN	%	TOTALS	%	HEADS OF FAMILIES		EMPLOYED PROJECTS TOTAL (11)
									TOTALS	% (1)	
COLUMN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TRIESTE	17830	54,4	11906	36,4	3021	9,2	32757	78,2	9746	29,8	(vi) 14276
GORIZIA	3406	62,1	1729	31,5	349	6,4	5484	13,-	1296	23,6	2655
POLA	1673	45,3	1879	50,7	149	4,-	3701	8,8	985	26,6	475
TOTALS	22909	54,6 (iv)	15514	37	3519	8,4	41941		12027	28,7	17406
TRIESTE COLUMN (included in above totals)	15021	(v) 65,6	10294	66,4	2459	69,9	27774	66,2	7823	28,2	(vi) 6502

Labor imported from outside Zone "I"
(for unemployment work relief projects)

Pola	3
Gorizia	270
Trieste	250
	<u>523</u>

- (i) Percentage of column 7
(ii) Taken from contractors reports and
(iii) Percentage of total of column 7
(iv) Percentage of column 7 total
(v) Percentage of Totals Line
(vi) As per 15.9.46

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%	WOMEN	%	JUVEN	%	TOTALS	%	HEADS OF FAMILIES		EMPLOYED ON WORK RELIEF PROJECTS AS OF 25.9.46.	
							TOTALS	%(1)	TOTAL (ii)	%(iii)
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de Zone "L"
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- (i) Percentage of column 7
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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.
A.F.H.Q.

REF: AFLWC/A/29

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
Hq, Rome Area Allied Command
A.F.O. 794 - U.S. Arm

20th September 1946SUBJECT: Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee - AGENDA.TO : Distribution "A".

The TENTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee will be held at 09.30 hours on Thursday, 26th September 1946, in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (B H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command, RMH, to consider the following Agenda :-

1. Minutes of the NINTH Meeting of the Committee held on 30th August 1946.
2. Minutes of the Meeting of the XIII Corps Acting Local Sub-Committee held on 6th September 1946.
3. To consider a proposal from representative XIII Corps for an amendment to the rate of pay of Chief Executives as listed in Note 1 of Appendix "B" to AFHQ Admin. Memo. No. 14/46.
4. To consider the status of Voluntary Organisations in relation to Allied Force Labour Regulations.
5. To clarify the position regarding eligibility to dismissal bonus of employees who terminate employment at their own request.
6. To receive a letter from the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro regarding Minute 4 of the NINTH Meeting of the Committee.
7. Any other business.
8. To set a date for the next Meeting.

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E.R. BADMAN, Captain,
A/Secretary (Br),
ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE

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Copy Number.....
 Rear HQ 13 Corps.
 Ref:- IA/CTV/41.
 Tel:- Trieste Auto 29370
 Date:- 7th Sept. 1946.

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE
13 CORPS LOCAL SUB COMMITTEE

The 13 Corps Acting Local Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee met at Labour Branch Rear HQ 13 Corps on 6th September, 1946.

PRESENT: Acting Chairman : Major A.L.J.C. CHARLIN DADL 13 Corps.

REPRESENTATIVES
OF:

AMG 13 Corps	: Capt.	N.A. HOLSTEN
NOIC Trieste	: Comdr (S)	F.T. CLEMENTS
RE(Wks) Rear HQ	: Capt.	J.H. DUNN
ST 13 Corps	: Capt.	M. GORMICK
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- Capt. HOLSTEN stated that a sliding scale of Cost of Living Bonus reduced the differences between skilled and unskilled and tended to equalise rates of pay. The skilled men received little inducement to advance in his trade skill. In local industry, Contingenza was at a flat rate.

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Commander CLEMENTS and Major WALKER considered that a flat rate was easier to work and more practical.

The Chairman pointed out that it would be possible to fix a flat rate on the existing maximum rates of Cost of Living Bonus paid on the lowest Basic Rates and not touch the Sub-Committee's present financial powers of 80 lire per day for TRIESTE PROVINCE for Male Daily Paid grades. In applying this principle of a flat rate to the Comparison Tables it was seen that the differences were in general ironed out. Capt. HOLSTEN said that it could not be stated when there would be agreement in local industry. In the meantime the arbitration award was effective. Cost of Living was rising, better now standing at 1000 lire per kilo in the open market. Commander CLEMENTS pointed out that Unskilled Females in industry earned nearly as much as Males and would not benefit under a flat rate on the present scale of bonuses.

The Chairman reminded the Acting Sub-Committee that the Allied Forces had always accepted the principle of female rates being 15% below Males. The question of rates in GORIZIA & POLA was also to be considered. Differences between Cost of Living in those provinces and TRIESTE PROVINCE had naturally decreased since the Sub-Committee's last award in April 46. Capt. HOLSTEN stated that Cost of Living for a notional family was about 500 lire per month less in GORIZIA & POLA. The Chairman mentioned that GORIZIA had originally been a buffer state between TRIESTE & UDINE. The Sub-Committee had no financial powers now over UDINE rates as these were promulgated by AFHQ in the new scheme laid down by AFHQ Adm Memo 14/46.

Capt. HOLSTEN said that the Allied Forces had always accepted the principal of broad regional wage rates for their employees. It had been a mistake to create differences in VENEZIA GIULIA. 88 (US) Div would be glad to have one rate only. The Chairman pointed out that at the time of last award the differences of rates between TRIESTE and the rest of VENEZIA GIULIA had been most marked. The situation had changed however.

Capt. CORNICK stated that there were 900 Allied Force employees in POLA affected.

The Meeting decided that it was desirable to:-

- (A) fix Cost of Living Bonus at a flat rate.
- (B) apply the principle more closely of females receiving 15% less than males.

It was considered that the premises for maintaining a separate higher rate of Cost of Living Bonus in TRIESTE PROVINCE was

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Capt. HOLSTEN said that it could not be stated when there would be agreement in local industry. In the meantime the arbitration award was effective. Cost of Living was rising, but for now CLEMENTS pointed out that Unskilled Females in industry earned nearly as much as Males and would not benefit under a flat rate on the present scale of bonuses.

The Chairman reminded the Acting Sub-Committee that the Allied Forces had always accepted the principle of female rates being 15% below Males. The question of rates in GORIZIA & POLA was also to be considered. Differences between Cost of Living in those provinces and TRIESTE PROVINCE had materially decreased since the Sub-Committee's last award in April 46. Capt. HOLSTEN stated that Cost of Living for a notional family was about 500 lire per month less in GORIZIA & POLA. The Chairman mentioned that GORIZIA had originally been a buffer state between TRIESTE & UMBRE. The Sub-Committee had no financial powers now over UMBRE rates as these were promulgated by AFHQ in the new scheme laid down by AFHQ Adm Memo 14/46.

Capt. HOLSTEN said that the Allied Forces had always accepted the principal of broad regional wage rates for their employees. It had been a mistake to create differences in VENEZIA GIULIA. 88 (US) Div would be glad to have one rate only. The Chairman pointed out that at the time of last award the differences of rates between TRIESTE and the rest of VENEZIA GIULIA had been most marked. The situation had changed however.

Capt. CORNICK stated that there were 900 Allied Force employees in POLA affected.

The Meeting decided that it was desirable to:-

- (A) Fix Cost of Living Bonus at a flat rate.
- (B) apply the principle more closely of females receiving 15% less than males.

It was considered that the promises for maintaining a separate higher rate of Cost of Living Bonus in TRIESTE PROVINCE no longer obtained.

The Acting Local Sub-Committee therefore recommended that with effect from 16th September 1946, Cost of Living Bonus for Allied Force Employees in VENEZIA GIULIA be fixed at the following rates:-

(i) DAILY WAGE GROUP:

Adults	: Males	295 lire per day.
	: Females	250 "
Juveniles	:	120 "

(ii) MONTHLY WAGE GROUP (Adm, Officer & Clerical Grades)

Adults	: Males	8190 lire per month
	: Females	6890 "
Juveniles	:	3620 "

(iii) EMPLOYEES IN HOTEL CLUB AND MESSSES and OTHER EMPLOYEES WHOSE WAGES ARE PAID PARTLY IN KIND.

Adults	: Males	7500 lire per month
	: Females	6480 "
Juveniles	:	1980 "

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(K.L.B. PIKE) Secretary

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AC/JF

DISTRIBUTION

ENLO AFHQ	1-2	: HQ 86 AREA	151-152
AIR HQ RAF ITALY	3-4	: 1 ACRA	153-154
G-5 AFHQ	5-6	: 19 (Mov) Rear HQ 13 CORPS	155
ATLWC c/o PAAC	7-126	: RE (WGS) REAR HQ 13 CORPS	156
LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION HQ AC	127-128	: ST REAR HQ 13 CORPS	157
PRIG 1/c ADM GHQ	129-130	: MED REAR HQ 13 CORPS	158
101 BRANCH GHQ	131-132	: ORD REAR HQ 13 CORPS	159
DDL GHQ CMF	133-134	: REME REAR HQ 13 CORPS	160
ADL 5 DISTRICT	135	: NCIC TRIESTE	161
	136-137	: ADV AIR HQ RAF ITALY	162
	138-139	: 18 GROUP FMR CORPS	163
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153-154	3-4 :	1 AGRA	
155	5-6	10 (Gov) Rear HQ 13 CORPS	
156	7-126:	RE(WKS) REAR HQ 13 CORPS	
157	127-128:	ST REAR HQ 13 CORPS	
158	129-130:	MED REAR HQ 13 CORPS	
159	131-132:	CHD REAR HQ 13 CORPS	
160	133-134:	REAR REAR HQ 13 CORPS	
161	135:	NOIC TRIESTE	
162	136-137:	ADV AIR HQ RAF ITALY	
163	138-139:	18 GROUP PWR CORPS	
164	140:	46 GROUP PWR CORPS	
165-166	141-142:	2901 CIVIL LAB UNIT	
167-168	143:	2920 CIVIL LAB UNIT	
169	144:	FILE	
170-180	145-146:	SQUARES	
	147-148:		
	149-150:		

DAILY PAID EMPLOYEES21
TRIESTE PROVINCECOMPARISON TABLE OF A.F. AND CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATES OF PAY.

Grade	M or F	ARMED FORCE RATES			CIV. RATES OF CIVILIAN INDUSTRY			
		Basic Min - Max	C.D.L.E.	Take Home	Basic	Contingenza (Family of 4) 5 - 65	Supplemen- tary con- tingenza	Family Allowance 5-55
<u>SKILLED</u> BRICKLAYER	M	90 - 120	295	385 - 415	168	178 + 50	24	40
CARPENTER	M	90 - 120	295	385 - 415	152	178 + 50	24	40
DRIVER MECH	M	95 - 125	295 - 289	390 - 414	152	178 + 50	--	40
JOINER	M	95 - 125	295 - 289	390 - 414	152	178 + 50	--	40
FITTER M.T.	M	100 - 135	295 - 279	395 - 414	152	178 + 50	--	40
TAILOR WITH MACHINE	M	105 - 125	295 - 289	400 - 414	192	178 + 50	--	40
<u>UNSKILLED</u>								
UNSKILLED	M	85	295	380	132	178 + 50	--	40
UNSKILLED	F	72	250	322	125	178 + 50	--	40
UNSK JUVENILE UNDER 18	M	45	119	164	105. 16 20YRS	92 (WORKER ONLY)	--	--

IN INDUSTRY RATES FOR A FAMILY

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TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO PROVINCE Appendix "A"

COMPARISON TABLE OF A.F. AND CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATES OF PAY.

MILITARY FORCE		RATES	CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATES					A.F. Difference
Basic	Max	C.D.L.B.	Take Home	Basic	Contingenza (Family of 4) * 5 - 65	Supplementary contingenza	Family Allowance 5-53	Take Home
120		295	385 - 415	168	178 + 50	24	40	260
120		295	385 - 415	152	178 + 50	24	40	244
125	295 - 289		390 - 414	152	178 + 50	--	40	220
125	295 - 289		390 - 414	152	178 + 50	--	40	220
135	295 - 279		395 - 414	152	178 + 50	--	40	220
125	295 - 289		400 - 414	192	178 + 50	--	40	260
		295	380	132	178 + 50	--	40	200
		250	322	125	178 + 50	--	40	193
		119	164	105. 16 YOYRS	92 (WORKER ONLY)	--	--	97

IN INDUSTRY RATES FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE AND 28 LIRE

ADMIN AND CLERICAL GRADES
MONTHLY PAID EMPLOYEES

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COMPARISON TABLES OF A.P. AND CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATES OF P

GRADE	L or I	ADDED	FORCE	RATES	CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATES		
		BASIC Min - Max	G.O.L.R.	TARE HORE	BASIC	CONTINGENT (Family of four)	Supplemen- tary contin- gense
ACCOUNTANT	M	2200 - 5400	8190 - 7230	10390 - 12630	9700	4628	1300
CLERK	M	2200 - 3600	8190 - 7670	10390 - 11270	5700	4628	1300
JUNIOR ADM. ASST.	M	2200 - 5400	8190 - 7230	10350 - 12630	8100	4628	1300
TYPIST	M	2000 - 3600	8190 - 7670	10150 - 11270	4800	4628	1300

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COMPARISON TABLES OF A.F. AND CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATES OF PAY.

ALLIED	FORCE	RATES	NEW RATES OF CIVILIAN INDUSTRY					A.F. DIFFERENCE
			BASIC	CONTINGENTIA (Family of four)	Supplemen- tary contin- gencia	Family Allowan- ce	Take- Home	
BASIC Min - Max	C.O.L.B.	TAKE HOME						
2200 - 5400	8190 - 7230	10390 - 12630	9700	4628	1300	1196	16824	-6434 to 4194
2200 - 3600	8190 - 7670	10390 - 11270	5700	4628	1300	1196	12824	-2434 to 1554
2200 - 5400	8190 - 7230	10390 - 12630	8400	4628	1300	1196	15524	-5134 to 2894
2000 - 3600	8190 - 7670	10190 - 11270	4800	4628	1300	1196	11924	-1734 to 654

TYPEIST IS A FEMALE ONLY IN INDUSTRY

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Minutes of Economics Section Meeting held on 20 September
1946 at 1600 hours.

PRESENT:

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	J.E. TODEN	- Industry & Utilities
	F.W. RICE	- Transportation
Major	R.E. HUGHES	- Finance
	J.R. SQUIRE	- Public Works
	H.F.J. MYATT	- Food
	H.A. MAYNARD	- Telecommunications
	K. COOPER	- Economics
Captain	H.T. COCKER	- G.A.O. Trieste City
	L.H. WILL	- Agriculture
	S.H. CONNICT	- Gorizia Area Supply
	J.F. KELM	- Trieste Area Supply
	I.M. CALVANESSE	- Supply
	N.E. HOLSTEN	- Labour

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It is requested that the various Supply Officers give this Office a report on the status of firewood.

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Captain KEM (Trieste Supply) stated that the firewood situation in Trieste appears to be satisfactory. The Consorzio Agrario is processing the wood it has in stock and it is loaned to the Comune about 50 % of its equipment and supplies for the Comune to process the wood that it is buying.

B. PRICE CONTROL.

Lt. Col. BICKERSTETH asked what is the present situation on price control which was discussed last week. Major COX replied that a meeting was held in Major Myatt's office on the 16th to discuss the action to be followed in Venezia Giulia. The representatives of the Territorial Price Fixing Commission were present as well as representatives of SEPRAL. At that meeting

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it was felt that it would be unadvisable at the present moment to fix in Venezia Giulia an official price list to be enforced by agencies set up for the purpose. Instead, it was thought best to foster the institution of a self-imposed official price list similar to what had been done in Rome. The traders will be invited to carry out this price list on their own accord and help prevent speculative buying and selling. Thus the bonifido traders interests would be protected against disruptive dealers. Since this meeting two other changes in the Milan Price Fixing plan have taken place. Two members of the Price Commission are again in Milan studying the situation there and will report back to this Section over the week-end. As a matter of interest, Mr. De Gasperi, Prime Minister of Italy, made some interesting comments on price control in Milan earlier this week. Some of these statements reflect a change in the Italian policy on price control. In his speech at Milan, when the Fair was opened, he stated that "raise of prices differ from place to place, and that the Government did not think it advisable to standardize the enforcement of official prices." He preferred instead:

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D. TOBACCO FACTORY.

Lt. Col. BICKERSTETH stated that permission for a private Tobacco Company to open a factory in Trieste had been refused. This was because a monopoly on tobacco sales and manufactory is possessed by the State Tobacco monopoly. Finance likewise agreed that the State Tobacco monopoly must control all tobacco sales.

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2. Lt. Col. RICE, Transportation.

The supply of railway waggons is critical. Italian State railways refuse to allow their waggons to go east beyond Trieste while the Yugoslav refuse permission for their cars to go west of Trieste. Both sides allege that the other side is stealing its railway waggons. The problem has been taken up by higher Headquarters but no satisfactory solution has been reached. However, arrangements have been made whereby Yugoslav Railway waggons are offloaded at Trieste and the load is then put on Italian Railway waggons where it is sent to its destination in Italy. This arrangement involves a considerable amount of time, as well as additional cost, but it is at present the only solution possible.

The trucks of the Area are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining gas and tyres.

In view of the situation on railway waggons, the lack of gas and tyres for trucks, it can be stated that the transportation situation in this territory is becoming more critical every day.

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Arrangements have now been completed with Finance to offer a subsidy for the grain to be amassed. This subsidy will consist of a premium to be given in the form of phosphates and maybe blankets.

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Lt. Col. BUCKERSTETH stated that a letter would be drafted on this subject to higher Headquarters setting forth the full facts and requesting something to be done, if possible, to alleviate this situation.

5. Major COX, Price Control.

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7. Captain CALVANESE, Supply.

The 88 th Division had made a request to borrow 750 tons of flour.

This has been approved.

Allied Commission has questioned our justification on some of our supplies for 1946, particularly in regards to coal and fuel oil.

8. Major MYATT, Food.

For a report on the present situation in the territory, see the attached Weekly Food Report.

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Captain CANNILLI, Labour.

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For a report of the unemployment situation in this territory, see the UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION REPORT attached to these minutes.

For Chief of Economics:

Kenneth Cooper
KENNETH COOPER,
MAJOR P.A.,
DEPUTY CHIEF, ECONOMICS.

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APPENDIX "A".

WEEKLY FOOD REPORT.

Situation as of 20 September 1946:

1.	Flour A. Stock on Hand (dark flour)	Tons	Tons	days	Broad subsistence till Tons	Pasta subsistence till
		2,010	448	4	23 Sept 1562	August ration (balance) Sept. (part)
	B. In transit from Vancouver (white flour)	5,400	4,300	37	31 Oct. 1100	Sept. (balance)
	C. In Port (white flour) repayment to USMC for 2000 tons of Wheat	8,001				
		1,600				
		6,401	3,401	30	30 Nov. 3000	October & November ration
	D. Wheat Stock on Hand	1,267	1267	10	10 Dec.	

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UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN VENEZIA GIULIA AS OF 19 SEPTEMBER 1946.

area	men	%	women	%	juven.	%	TOTALS	%	HEADS OF FAMILIES		UNEMPLOYED WORK- RELIEF PROJECTS AS OF 10/9	
									TOTALS	% (i)	TOTALS (ii)	% (iii)
COLUMN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TRIESTE	18096	54.8	11807	35.8	3090	9.4	32993	78.2	9766	29.6	10492	31.8
GORIZIA	3456	62.1	1770	31.8	340	6.1	5566	13.2	1316	23.7	2561	46.0
FOLA	1619	44.6	1869	51.4	145	4.0	3631	8.6	968	26.6	736	20.3
TOTALS	23171	54.9(v)	15446	36.6	3573	8.5	42190		12050	28.5	13789	32.7
Trieste Comune (included in above totals).	15153	65.4	10227	36.2	2478	69.3	27858	65.0	7699	63.9	4702	16.9

Labor imported from outside Zone "A"
(For unemployment work relief projects)

Fola 3
Gorizia 175
Trieste 1345
TOTAL 1523

- (i) Percentage of column 7
(ii) Taken from contractors reports and inspections
(iii) Percentage of total of column 7 and 11
(iv) Percentage of column 7 Total
(v) Percentage of Totals line

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Minutes of Economics Section Meeting held on 13 September
1946 at 1600 hours.

PRESIDENT:

Lt. Col.	D.S. C.A.M. J.E. P.W.	BICKERSTETH STEWENS FODEN RICE	Economics (CHAIRMAN) Commerce Industry & Utilities Transportation
Major	R.P. J.R. H.T.J. H.A. K.	HUGHES SQUIRES HEATH HAYWARD COOPER	Finance Public Works Food Telecommunications Economics
Captain	H.T. J.J. L.H. S.H. J.V.	COKER CANTILLI WEL COODIC KIDM	G.A.O. Trieste City Labour Agriculture Gorizia Area Supply Trieste Area Supply

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Lt. Col. STEWENS, Commerce.

P.O.L.

Action by:

The Italian Government has increased the price of POL in Italy.

1st PETROL, from Lire 23 to 27 per litre
KEROSENE, from Lire 21 to 23 per litre
GAS OIL, from Lire 21 to 24 per litre
FUEL OIL, for burns, to 8 lire per kg.
FUEL OIL, for motors, to 12.20 lire per kg.

These price increases are effective since 1st September and are supposed to have been caused by the exchange rate of 225 lire per U.S. Dollar. The old prices were based on the exchange rate of 100 lire per U.S. Dollar.

This Division requests that the prices in Venezia Giulia be increased to those existing in Italy, even though it may mean a slight increase in transportation and other expenses in industry and commercial activities which consume with POL products.

Lt. Col. BICKERSTETH ruled that the prices in Venezia Giulia on POL products would be the same as those existing in Italy.

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	L.H. VAIL	Agriculture
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FIREWOOD.

The accounts for firewood handled by the Consorzio Agrario Provinciale (including the present stock on hand) must be liquidated. Will Finance Division please look into this matter, and especially check to see that "Para B 4 of Article 2 of Order No 46" is properly enforced?

FINANCE

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Action by:

2. Major HAYWARD, Telecommunications.

LABOUR PROGRAM.

In order to make the post and telegraph office self supporting, it is necessary to reduce its surplus staff. At the same time we are obligated to employ ex soldiers where possible. Under the present conditions it is impossible to get accurate records of certain staff establishments. It is felt that Allied Commission could furnish me this information if I could go to Rome.

Lt. Col. BICKERSTETH agreed that Major Hayward should go to Rome to get this information and to ascertain the policy being followed by the Italian Government.

3. Capt. CANDICT, Gorizia Area Supply.

Under the present Area Order the Price Commission in Gorizia does not have the necessary representatives on it as called for by the Territorial Order. It would be necessary for S.F.P.I.A.L.'s member on the present Commission to leave.

It was directed by Lt. Col. BICKERSTETH that Major COX and Captain CANDICT should work out this problem between themselves. It appears that the Gorizia Area Order must be modified to conform with the territorial General Order on this subject.

PRICE CONTROL-
GORIZIA SUPPLY

4. Major SQUIRE, Public Works.

AMMUNITION DUMP.

At the last Economics Section meeting it was stated that no one knows who has the responsibility for the ammunition dump at DUINO. Since then this division has ascertained that this dump is not the responsibility of A.E. The armaments in this dump will be sold at not less than 20 lire per kg.

5. Captain WHILL, Agriculture.

CORN SUBSIDIZED.

The amassing of corn (Indian main) is far behind the goal. Unless a subsidy or some involvement is given, this Area will not be able to reach its goal. The price offered per quintal in this territory is too small. It should be the same as that for Middle or Southern Italy. The alternative would be to give a premium, such as phosphate, blankets or sugar.

CLAIMS.

The farmers who allegedly had their crops ruined as a result of firing on the artillery fire ranger are still pressing their claims for settlement.

6. Major HAYWARD, Food.

For a report of the present situation in this territory, see

3. Capt. CONDICT, Gorizia Area Supply.

Under the present Area Order the Price Commission in Gorizia does not have the necessary representatives on it as called for by the Territorial Order. It would be necessary for S.W.P.A.L.'s member on the present Commission to leave.

It was directed by Lt.Col.BIGHERINI that Major COX and Captain CONDICT should work out this problem between themselves. It appears that the Gorizia Area Order must be modified to conform with the territorial General Order on this subject.

PRICE CONTROL-

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6. Major LIND, Food.

For a report of the present situation in this territory, see the attached weekly food report.

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Action by:

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7. Captain CANTILLI, Labour.

For a report of the unemployment situation in this territory,
see the attached UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION REPORT.

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D.S. BICKERSTEIN,
LIEUT. COLONEL,
CHIEF, ECONOMICS.

DSB/mv

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WEEKLY FOOD REPORT

Situation as of 13 Sept. 1946.

1. Stock on hand:

A. Flour for Bread	: 896 Tons	subsistence 8 days, till 20 September 1946.
B. Pasta	: 1562 Tons	subsistence : August ration (balance) and part September issue
C. Wheat for Bread making	: 1636 Tons	subsistence further 13 days, till 3rd October 1946.

2. In transit:

S/S "J. DYKES", unloading in Venice : 5,400 Tons, broken down
as follows:

for Pasta	: 1,100 Tons
for Bread	: 4,300 Tons

3. General subsistence :

for Bread	: end of October 1946
for Pasta	: September issue.

4. Expected arrivals :

S/S "HINT", ETA next days with 8000 Tons of flour.

5. Repayments :

2000 Tons of wheat loaned to Venezia Giulia have to be repaid
to Udine.

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UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN VENEZIA GIULIA AS OF 11.9.1946

A R E A	M E N	%	W O M E N	%	J U V E N .	%	T O T A L S	%	H E A D S O F F A M I L I E S	%	U N E M P L O Y E D W O R K R E L I E F P R O J E C T S A S O F 11.9.46	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
O C C U P A T I O N												
T R I E S T E	17872	55,1	11574	35,7	3004	9,2	32450	77,9	10188	31,1	10492	32,3
G O R I Z I A	3426	62,3	1727	41,4	314	6,3	5497	13,2	1303	23,7	2561	46,6
P O L A	1716	46,2	1853	49,9	144	3,9	3713	8,9	990	26,6	736	19,8
T O T A L S	23014		15154		3492		41660		2481		13789	
T R I E S T E C O M M U N I T Y (Included in above totals)	14894	64,7	10014	66,8	2404	63,8	27312	65,6	7699	28,2	4702	17,3

(.) Percentage of column 7.
(x) Taken from contractors reports and inspections.
(Δ) Percentage of Total of column 7 and 11.

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CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT, WAGE SCALES, BONUSES AND
ALLOWANCES FOR CIVILIANS EMPLOYED BY THE ALLIED
FORCES IN ITALY (LESS SICILY, SARDINIA
AND VENEZIA-GIULIA)

Appendix "A" and Appendix "B" to AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 14, 1946, are superseded by Revised Appendix "A" and Revised Appendix "B", copies attached hereto as inclosures Number 1 and 2.
The revised Appendix "A" and "B" to be retroactive to 1 August 1946

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

Ralph C. Tilley
RALPH C. TILLEY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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- 1 - Revised Appendix "A" to AFHQ Memo No. 14, 1946
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LEVEL 0 APPENDIX "A" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No 14

ALLIED FORCE BASIC WAGE AND COST OF LIVING BONUS SCALES - ITALY
(LESS VENEZIA-GIULIA)

CLASSIFIED ARTISAN, SKILLED AND UNSKILLED GRADES

Notes: 1. M = Male; F = Female; H.F. = Head of Family.

2. Classification of Zones CORRECTED COPY - DESTROY ALL OTHERS

All territory will be classed as Zone "A" with the exception of the following which will be Zone "B" :-

BARI (Commune of BARI)
NAPLES (Communes of NAPLES, and CASTELLAMARE)

ROME (Commune of ROME)
MILAN (Commune of MILAN)
TURIN (Commune of TURIN)
GENOA (Commune of GENOA)

RETROACTIVE TO 1 AUGUST 1946

CATEGORIES AND GRADES	M or F	BASIC WAGE		VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS	
		Min	Max	Zone "A"	Zone "B"
1. SPECIALIZED WORKERS	M HF	170	200	269	305
"	M Not HF	170	200	179	215
2. QUALIFIED WORKERS	M HF	140	170	269	305
"	M Not HF	140	170	179	215
"	F HF	100	120	246	277
"	F Not HF	100	120	156	187
3. APPRENTICES 18 - 20	M Not HF	135	150	161	193
" (not qualified)	M Not HF	120	135	161	193
" (not qualified) 16-18	M Not HF	85	95	134	161
4. SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS	M HF	125	140	269	305
"	M Not HF	125	140	179	215
"	F HF	90	100	246	277
"	F Not HF	90	100	156	187
5. UNSKILLED WORKERS	M HF	100	125	269	305
"	M Not HF	100	125	179	215
" (16-18)	M Not HF	70	85	134	161
"	F HF	70	90	246	277
"	F Not HF	70	90	156	187
" (16-18)	F Not HF	50	60	113	135

NOTES:

1. Foreman or Ganger (Cat 2) : (Artisan and Skilled Labour) 20% per day more than the basic rate in issue to the highest paid man under his supervision.

Foreman or Ganger (Cat 2) : (Unskilled Labour) 20% per day more than the basic rate paid to unskilled labour.

...../Chief Foreman

SHEET 2 OF REVISED APPENDIX "A" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No. 14

Chief Foreman (Cat 2) : (Artisan and Skilled Labour Supervising three (3) or more Foreman or Gangers)

M HF 7280 - 8580 lire per month) Plus C.L.B.
shown in

M NHF 7280 - 8580 " " ") Appendix "B"

Chief Foreman (Cat 2) : (Unskilled Labour supervising three (3) or more Foreman or Gangers)

M HF 5980 - 7280 lire per month) Plus C.L.B.
shown in

M NHF 5980 - 7280 " " ") Appendix "B"

2. Labourers (Category 5) working on main drains 10 lire per day extra whilst actually employed on drains.

3. RATIONS

When full rations, i.e., all meals are provided to the employee by the Employing Service, the following deductions will be made:

(a) 30 lire per day from the basic rate of pay.

(b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

4. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the Apprentice and Unskilled Grades will receive the minimum basic rate of pay applicable to Juveniles 16 - 18 years of age.

REVISED APPENDIX "B" TO AFHQ ADM MEMO No. 14
 ALLIED FORCE BASIC WAGE AND COST OF LIVING BONUS SCALES
 - ITALY (LESS VENEZIA-GIULIA)
 ADMINISTRATIVE, OFFICE AND CLERICAL GRADES,
 HOTEL, MESS AND CLUB GRADES
 MARINE GRADES

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RETROACTIVE TO 1 AUGUST 1946

RETROACTIVE TO 1 AUGUST 1946				VARIABLE COST OF LIVING							
CATEGORIES AND GRADES		M or F	BASIC WAGE				BONUS				
			Minimum		Maximum		Zone "A"		Zone "B"		
			Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	
1. EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL	)	M HF	330	8580	430	11180	269	6994	305	7930	
		M Not HF	330	8580	430	11180	179	4645	215	5590	
		F HF	230	5980	300	7800	246	6396	277	7202	
		F Not HF	230	5980	300	7800	156	4056	187	4862	
2. SENIOR SUPERVISORY SUB-PROFESSIONAL	)	M HF	230	5980	330	8580	269	6994	305	7930	
		M Not HF	230	5980	330	8580	179	4645	215	5590	
		F HF	160	4160	230	5980	246	6396	277	7202	
		F Not HF	160	4160	230	5980	156	4056	187	4862	
3. JUNIOR SUPERVISORY SPECIALIZED	)	M HF	170	4420	230	5980	269	6994	305	7930	
		M Not HF	170	4420	230	5980	179	4645	215	5590	
		F HF	120	3120	160	4160	246	6396	277	7202	
		F Not HF	120	3120	160	4160	156	4056	187	4862	
4. QUALIFIED	)	M HF	140	3640	170	4420	269	6994	305	7930	
		M Not HF	140	3640	170	4420	179	4645	215	5590	
		F HF	100	2600	120	3120	246	6396	277	7202	
		F Not HF	100	2600	120	3120	156	4056	187	4862	
5. APPRENTICES 18/20	)	M Not HF	135	3510	150	3900	161	4186	193	5018	
		" (not qualified)	M Not HF	120	3120	135	3510	161	4186	193	5018
		" 16/18	M Not HF	85	2210	95	2470	134	3484	161	4186
		"	M HF	125	3250	140	3640	269	6994	305	7930
6. SEMI-SKILLED	)	M Not HF	125	3250	140	3640	179	4645	215	5590	
		F HF	90	2340	100	2600	246	6396	277	7202	
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		"	F HF	70	1820	90	2340	246	6396	277	7202
		"	F Not HF	70	1820	90	2340	156	4056	187	4862
		" 16/18	F Not HF	60	1300	60	1560	113	2938	135	3510
		"	F Not HF	60	1300	60	1560	113	2938	135	3510

(Incl No. 2 to AFHQ Adm Memo No. 17)

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SHEET 2 OF REVISED APPENDIX "B" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No. 14

NOTES:

1. Chief Executive

In addition to the above grades a special grade of "Chief Executive" is established at a maximum rate not to exceed 20,000 lire per month. This amount will include Cost of Living Bonus. Appointments to this grade which will be made only in very special circumstances, are reserved to the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, and are, in all cases, subject to the approval of the C.A.O., A.F.H.Q. The pro-forma at Appendix "E" to this memorandum will be used for this purpose.

2. Teachers

Professors, teachers and Educational Course Instructors in all subjects at Army Colleges will be classed as Category 1 personnel, subject to the posts in question being identified by, or under the authority of, the Chief Education Officer, GHQ. Such personnel must be filling vacancies not below the rank of Warrant Officer on approved War Establishments.

3. Marine grades will be paid at the daily rates shown above, with the following additions:-

- (i) Diver - plus 35 lire an hour underwater.
- (ii) Linesman (Navy) - plus 5 lire an hour while tending Diver.

4. The daily rates shown in the above schedule have been computed on the basis of a 26 day month and will, therefore, apply only when computing deductions from the pay and cost of living bonus of all grades (other than marine, hotel, mess and club grades) who have worked less than the stipulated minimum of 26 days in any month. Deductions from pay and cost of living bonus in respect of hotel, mess and club grades who work less than 30 days in any month will be computed by dividing monthly figures by thirty (30).

5. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the apprentice and unskilled grades will receive the minimum basic rate applicable to juveniles 16-18 years of age.

6. Rations

When full rations, i.e., all meals provided to the employee by the employing service, the following deductions will be made:-

- (a) 30 lire per day from the basic rate of pay.
- (b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

Sub-para (b) is not applicable to hotel, mess and club grades.

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7. The standard working day for Hotel, Mess and Club employees is 12 hours, and no overtime will normally be paid unless a legal collective contract, existing before 1 September, 1942, can be produced and verified by the local Provincial Italian Labour Office or AMG. This only applies to the hotels which are taken over and where the management is responsible for the entire administration and supply of labour, and not the hotels, messes and clubs which are requisitioned and direct labour employed by the Armed Forces.

8. Overtime is not payable to the following grades:-

Executives (Business analysts, exporters, etc.),
Professional Workers (Electrical Engineers, doctors, lawyers,
dentists, construction, civil mechanical engineers),
Senior Administrative Assistants, and Sub-Professional Workers.

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.A.F.L.C.REF: AF/LWC/M/EM

Postal Address:

c/o Labour Branch (Br),
HQ, Rome Area Allied Command
A.F.C. 704 - U.S. Army1st September 1946

The NINTH Meeting of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held at 09.30 hours on 30th August 1946 in the Conference Room of Labour Branch (Br), Rome Area Allied Command, ROMA.

PRESENT:CHAIRMAN:

Mr. W.J. BRAINE - Labour Attache, British Embassy

REPRESENTATIVES OF:

Labour Directorate, GHQ CMF
HQ, M.T.O.J.S.A.
HQ, No. 3 District
HQ, XIII Corps
HQ, Rome Area Allied Command
HQ, Allied Commission

IN ATTENDANCE:REPRESENTATIVES OF:

F.A., GHQ CMF
British Embassy
No. 8 Base Command Pay Office
U.N.R.R.A.
C.G.I.L.
Italian Ministry of Labour

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- (b) Minute 1 (a): DEFINITION OF THE AREA OF NAPLES.
At the suggestion of Representative 3 District the Committee recommended that the Area of Naples continues to be defined as the Commune of Naples and Castellammare.
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PRESENT:

CHAIRMAN: Mr. W.H. BRADY - Labour Attache, British Embassy

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Representatives Allied Commission reported that H.Q. Allied Commission had made further representations to A.F.H.Q. on this matter.
- (e) Minute 1 (b)(iii): APPLICATION OF SIMPLIFIED WAGE SCALE TO SICILY AND SARDINIA.

Representative 3 District proposed that the terms of Admin. Memo. No. 14/46 be applied in full to Sicily and Sardinia. The Committee recommended that, subject to the provision of further statistical evidence by the Secretariat, the proposal be submitted to A.F.H.Q. for consideration.

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(f) Minute 1 (b)(iv): PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO AFHQ ADMINISTRATIVE

The Secretariat reported that the proposed amendments had been approved by A.F.H.Q. subject to the imposition of a time bar of one month. That is, if re-employed within one month, the employee may be paid at whichever rate is to his/her advantage, but if the break in Service is more than one month, their re-employment must be as for a new employee. The Chairman explained that some vagueness existed regarding the principle of continuity of service and as it had not been included in the previous proposals, this amendment would clarify the position. The Committee therefore recommended that the original proposals be reworded to incorporate this new principle and be resubmitted to A.F.H.Q. for final approval.

(g) Minute 1 (b)(v): DISMISSAL BONUS PAYABLE TO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES.

The Secretariat read a letter from A.F.H.Q. stating that the proposals submitted by Allied Commission produced no new argument which made them administratively possible. The Committee authorized the Secretariat to communicate this reply to Allied Commission. Representative ALCOM concurred but requested that the subject be held in abeyance by the Committee as it was still under discussion between HQ ALCOM and AFHQ.

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(i) Minute 1 (b)(vii): LIDSUNT AND OFFICE WORKERS MEAL.

Representative G.H.Q. stated there was nothing further to report on this matter.

(j) Minute 2: MINUTES OF NINTH MEETING OF THE XIII CORPS LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE.

Application for Grade of Chief Executive: Sig. Alberto CAMPOLUNG.

The Secretariat reported that the application on behalf of this employee had been received and passed to A.F.H.Q. after consideration with the Chairman.

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Application of the terms of A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14/46 to VENEZIA GIULIA.

This matter is dealt with in Minute 3 of these Minutes.

(k) Minute 3.: CATEGORIZATION OF TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

The matter had been discussed between the Secretariat and P.B.S. and recommendations forwarded to A.F.H.Q. for publishing as an amendment to A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14/46.

2. MINUTES OF EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE HELD ON 24th AUGUST 1946.

The Minutes of the above Meeting were received and approved.

3. MINUTES OF TENTH MEETING OF XIII CORPS LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE.

- (a) The Minutes of the above Meeting were received and approved by the Committee.
- (b) Minute 1 (b): Signor CAMPBELL. Minute 1 (j) of these Minutes refers.
- (c) Minute 2: Cost of Living Bonus - Venezia Giulia.
Representative XIII Corps reported that XIII Corps Sub-Committee had sufficient financial powers to deal with the situation. The acting Local Sub-Committee would meet as and when necessary.
- (d) Minute 3: Sickness Benefits, Administrative and Clerical Grades.
Letter from Camera Confederale del Lavoro, TRIESTE was received, and the Committee recommended that reference be made to it in the report to be submitted to A.F.H.Q. (Minute 14 of these Minutes refers).
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- (f) Minute 5: Dott. Manlio GREGORINI. The Committee agreed that application for the appointment to the Grade of Chief Executive should be approved only in respect of a job to be done and not as a method of increasing the emoluments of the employee. After consideration the Committee authorized the Chairman and Secretariat to peruse the above application and submit to A.F.H.Q. accordingly.

4. RETROACTIVITY OF COST OF LIVING BONUS.

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A letter from Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro (Appendix "A") and a letter from the Italian Ministry of Labour (Appendix "B") were received by the Committee. After a lengthy discussion, in which the financial limitations and the administrative difficulties of the Allied Forces were explained to Representatives of the C.G.I.L. and Italian Ministry of Labour, the Committee agreed that the only practicable date for increasing the Cost of Living Bonus was 1st August 1946.

Representatives C.G.I.L. and Italian Ministry of Labour said that they appreciated the reasons put forward and that they agreed that no change in the effective date would be possible.

5. CALCULATION OF OVERLIES PAY.

The Chairman drew the attention of the Committee to the fact that since November 1945, the practice in Italian Industry had been to include the Cost of Living Bonus, less family allowance, 200/

when computing overtime pay. Details are shown in a letter from the Ministry of Labour dated 27th August 1946 (Appendix 100). After consideration, the Committee agreed the necessity to comply with Italian industrial practice, but were of the opinion that a more simplified method of calculation was desirable. The Chairman and Secretariat were therefore authorized to submit simplified proposals to A.F.H.C. for approval.

6. TRANSFER OF VENICE FROM ZONE "A" TO ZONE "B".

Representative Italian Ministry of Labour produced an industrial agreement concluded on 1st July 1946 in Venice between the Federation of Employers and the Confederation of Employees granting a percentage increase in wages within the Commune of VENICE, bringing them in line with wages paid in MILAN and TURIN. Cost of Living Index Figures obtained from the Central Bureau of Statistics, Italian Government, confirmed that the cost of living in the Commune of VENICE was in line with that of Milan, Turin, Rome, Naples and Bari. The Chairman stated that the question for the Committee to decide was whether, in view of the high cost of living within the Commune of VENICE, Italian industrial practice should be followed and whether VENICE, when determining the cost of living bonus for employees of the Allied Forces, should be classed as Zone "B" instead of Zone "A".

Representative XIII Corps produced comparison tables showing the Allied Force take home wage packet as from 1st August 1946 compared with what workers would receive in private industry. He pointed out that the figures varied a great deal but on the average, it would be fairer from the Allied Forces point of view to place VENICE in Zone "A" instead of Zone "B".

After consideration however, Representative XIII Corps dissenting, the Committee were of the opinion that Italian industrial practice should be followed and accordingly recommended that the definition of Zone "B" as stated in Admin. Memo. No. 14/46 be amended to include the Commune of Venice.

7. WITHDRAWAL OF BONUSES ETC. OTHER THAN DISMISSAL BONUS FROM AN EMPLOYEE IS DISCHARGED FOR MISCONDUCT.

The Committee considered a recommendation from H.Q. HQUSA that an employee dismissed for serious misconduct should be deprived of all bonuses, including accrued amounts for paid holidays not taken up to date, in addition to dismissal bonus.

The Chairman pointed out that this was a dangerous proposal as Christmas Bonus was in fact part of an employee's wage and therefore became a right, the fact that an employee is discharged for an alleged offence does not deprive him of his right under law.

The Committee recommended therefore that no change be made in the present disciplinary practice as laid down in Para 9 (b)(ii) Admin. Memo. No. 14/46 and requested the Secretariat to inform H.Q.

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APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO GRADE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

The Committee received applications from H.Q. MTOUSA and RAAC regarding appointments to the grade of Chief Executive, and authorized the Chairman and Secretariat to examine the applications in accordance with Minute 3 (f) of these Minutes.

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9. CATEGORIZATION OF GRADES NOT ALREADY LISTED IN A.P.H.Q. ATTACHED LIST.
NO. 11/46.

The Committee considered a list of grades (Appendix "D") submitted by R.A.A.C. Local Sub-Committee. Observations made were as follows:-

Serial 4. Hall Porter (Hotel) to be designated as Assistant Head Porter Hotel.

Serial 5. Messenger to be placed in Category 7 Appendix "B" and NOT Category 5 Appendix "B".

Serial 8. To be a dual Category 2 and 4 Appendix "A".

Serial 9. To be deleted entirely. A payment for a Tailor's machine did not form part of his take home wage.

Remaining serials were agreed as proposed by R.A.A.C.

The Committee recommended that after the above mentioned alterations were made the proposals be forwarded to A.P.H.Q. for consideration.

10. The Committee received a memorandum from H.J. Allied Commission (Appendix "D").

It was agreed that when the simplified Wage Scale was introduced, a considerable concession had been made in permitting non Heads of Family to retain their former rate of pay. One of the conditions made however, was that they should not benefit from any subsequent increases either in Basic Pay or Cost of Living Bonus until such time as the scales, which may be revised from time to time, exceed their existing remuneration. To adopt this proposal would merely perpetuate what was really an overpayment which would be contrary to the policy of the Committee and give cause for complaint to employees of Italian Industry. Therefore, whilst the argument was appreciated, it was felt that the proposal could not be accepted.

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The Committee was informed by the Representative of the Italian Ministry of Labour that although the Decree had not as yet been published it had been formally agreed by the Italian Council of Ministers.

It was understood from the members present that agitation existed in various parts of the country owing to the absence of a statement by the Allied leaders of their policy regarding the payment of this Bonus.

The Chairman pointed out that the War Offices at Washington and London were involved and that one cannot hope to get short

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12. LINEOTYPE OPERATORS.

Representative G.H.O. reported that difficulty had been experienced in establishing an appropriate rate of pay for linotype operators employed by British Army Newspaper Unit. In view of the urgency of the matter, the Committee authorized the Chairman and Secretariat to consider the question and submit proposals to A.F.H.Q. for approval.

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Representative G.H.O. announced A.F.H.Q. were in the process of forming a board to deal with matters put up by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee.

14.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING.

It was agreed that the next Meeting of the Committee would be held at 09.30 hours on 26th September 1946.

(Sgd.) Curtis J. IVSY
Major,
Secretary (AM.)

(Sgd.) H.J. CUTEUSH
Major,
Secretary (Br)

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C O P Y - T R A N S L A T I O NFROM: Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro.REF : 14321/46 RB/mbpSUBJECT: Employees of the Allied Forces - Venice.TO : Allied Commission, ROIE.COPY TO: Ministry of Labour, ROIE.

13th August 1946.

In view of the agitation amongst employees of the Allied Forces in the province of Venice over the question of an adjustment of wages related to the real cost of living, this Secretariat takes the liberty of writing to the Allied Commissions to request a speedy solution of the dispute.

In order to avoid the existing discontent amongst the mass of the workers resulting in a stoppage of work already decided on for the 12th of this month, this Secretariat has called to Rome delegates of the workers to discuss the matter with us and representatives of the Allied Commission. The reasons (for the agitation) which this Secretariat enumerates can only be considered favourably by the Allied Commission.

May we point out that the workers in the Province of Venice are still paid on a Wage Scale which already existed on the 1st November 45, and that since this date, no increases have been granted to them, except that in some commands the stipulations of Admin. Memo. No. 14, dated 29 June 46 have been applied, but this has not resulted in any substantial increase.

When comparing the salaries paid to workers of the Armed Forces with those paid to employees of private firms, it will be found that the latter have received considerable increases bringing them nearer to the real cost of living. In fact, with the application of the increase provided for in the sliding scale for the first and second quarter, industrial workers have received a percentage increase in the contingenza. Besides, an adjustment of the basic contingenza was made by virtue of an agreement dated 26 April 46. Finally, on the 1 July 46 an agreement between the parties was reached in Venice, which not only brought the Basic Pay in line with that of the big centres in Northern Italy (Milan, Turin, Genoa) but also gave the workers a further increase of 10% of the Basic Pay.

In view of what is stated above, this Secretariat requests that the Allied Commission not only gives immediate effect to the scales which have already been presented for consideration to the Allied Commission by this Secretariat and the Ministry of Labour, but also to make these scales applicable to Venice with retro-active effect from 1 May 46, so as to enable the workers to have at their disposal sum sufficient to pay the debts they have contracted during the period when they were in receipt of a salary not in line with the real cost of living.

Owing to the high cost of living in Venice, brought about by the influx of refugees from Zone A and B of Venezia Giulia, this Secretariat also requests the workers of the Armed Forces in Venice be transferred from Zone "A" to Zone "B".

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Signed: ? ? ?
Secretary.

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COPY - TRANSLATIONFROM: Ministry of Labour and Social Insurance.REF: 4493/28.17.13th August 1946.

SUBJECT: Venice - Employees of the Allied Forces.

TO : Mr. William H. BRADY,
Chairman of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee.

This Ministry has also received a copy of the letter Ref: 14321/46 dated 13th August 1946, addressed to the Allied Commission by the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro; which refers to the agitation which has taken place amongst employees of the Allied Forces in the Province of Venice with a view to obtaining increased wages related to the increasing cost of living.

This Ministry, whilst appreciating the views of the Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro, requests the above mentioned Committee to consider favourably both the demand to backdate the new Cost of Living Bonus and the demand for the transfer of Venice from Zone "A" to Zone "B" in order to avoid the agitation resulting in a stoppage of work.

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APPENDIX 'C'.

Rome, 27th August 1944

Ministry of Labour and Social Security
Direction General for Labour

Dear Mr. HIRD,

following your letter of 26th August I have the pleasure of sending you the following information:

- 1) The elements of the workers' remuneration to be taken into account for calculating the payment of overtime are (according to present agreement): the de facto basic pay, the contingency indemnity and the third element; the percentage increase must be applied only to the hourly de facto basic pay (including the minimum wages as per collective agreement, plus supplementary payment for efficiency, seniority, and the like);
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Signed: Francesco SIMEONE.

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APPENDIX

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2.	Chambermaid (Asst)	7	B
3.	Hotel Boilerman	4	B
4.	Hall Porter (Hotel)	4	B
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8.	Fire Fighter	4	A
9.	Tailor with Machine	1	A

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APPENDIX VII

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

MEMORANDUM
BY THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER

1. This Memorandum refers to the proposed increased cost of living bonus for Allied Force civilian employees.
2. Paragraph 7 of Administrative Memorandum No. 14 prescribes that a cost of living bonus at a flat rate may be paid in addition to the basic rate of pay. This bonus is varied according to differences in the cost of living as between geographical Zones. It is not a part of the basic wage, and it is intended that it shall be adjusted at intervals in accordance with official statistics or other evidence leading to variation in the bonus for Italian private industry. Such an adjustment is now under consideration and proposals of the Labour and Wages Committee that are at present under consideration at A.F.H.Q. recommend increases as from 1st August, 1946, of 80 lire per day for heads of families and 95 lire per day for non heads of families.
3. Under the terms of Paragraph 7(a) (ii) (c) of Administrative Memorandum No. 14 Allied Force employees who are in receipt of rates pay higher than those now prescribed by the Administrative Memorandum continue in receipt of their existing rate but do not benefit from subsequent increases in basic rates or in Cost of Living Bonus until such time as the new scales exceed their existing remuneration. This means that appreciable numbers of employees with long and valuable service to the Allied cause will receive no benefit from the proposal to increase the Cost of Living Bonus by 80 and 95 lire per day.
4. Variation in the rate of bonus has been recommended by the Labour and Wages Committee on clear and strong evidence that the cost of living in Italy has increased and that State and private industrial employers have already granted increases to meet the higher cost of living index. All employees of the Allied Forces are therefore faced with higher costs of living and those who have been accustomed to receive higher rates of remuneration than those laid down in the Appendices to Memorandum No. 14 have adjusted their scale of living to their former salaries, relying on the good reputation of the Allied Forces, as employers, in not forcing down standards of living. Failure to grant all or part of the increased bonus to this category of worker will cause hardship to the individuals and will be contrary to the principle of a cost of living bonus which is not to be considered as a part of basic wage but is calculated quite independently on a factual basis. If the cost of living increases and a revised bonus figure is calculated to meet such increase then all employees should be entitled to receive it.
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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE
A.F.L.C.

REF : AFELWC/A/28

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
HQ, Rome Area Allied Command,
A.P.O. 794 - U.S. Army

19th August 1946

SUBJECT : Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee Agenda

TO : Distribution "A"

The NINTH Meeting of the Labor and Wages Committee will be held at 09.30 hrs on Friday, 30th August 1946 in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (Br), HQ, Rome Area Allied Command AFHQ, to consider the following Agenda:-

1. Minutes of the EIGHTH Meeting of the Committee held on 25th July 1946.
2. Minutes of the TENTH Meeting of the XIII Corps Local Sub-Committee held on 8th August 1946.
3. To consider a request from the C.G.I.L. that the Cost of Living Bonus introduced a.e.f. 1st August 1946 be made retro-active to 1st May 1946.
4. To consider the question of computing overtime pay on the basis of basic pay plus Cost of Living Bonus.
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H. J. Cuthbert

H.J. CUTHBERT, Major,
Secretary (Br),
ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.

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Rear HQ 13 Corps.
Ref:- 14/CIV/41.
Date:- 9th AUG 46.

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE

13 CORPS LOCAL SUB COMMITTEE

The TENTH Meeting of the 13 Corps Local Sub-Committee of The Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee was held at Labour Branch Rear HQ 13 Corps on 8th August, 1946.

CHAIRMAN:

: Lieut-Col.

F.F. BOLTON ADL 13 Corps

REPRESENTATIVES OF:

AMG 13 CORPS
88 (US) Div
AMQ RAP Italy
MOTC Trieste
RE(WORKS) Rear 13 Corps
S&T Rear 13 Corps
1 AGRA
2901 Civil Labour Unit
2920 Civil Labour Unit

: Captain
: Captain
: W/Commander
: Commander(S)
: Captain
: Captain
: Major
: Major

N.A. HOLSTEN
J.P. TUCEL
E. BOWMAN
E. CLEMENTS
J.R. DUNN
H.M. WATERHOUSE
W. DRYADALE
F.K. WALKER

IN ATTENDANCE:

AMQ RAF Italy
AMQ RAP Italy
46 Group, Pioneer Corps
100 POLA
100 VENICE

: S/Ldr.
: S/Ldr.
: Major
: Captain
: Lieut.

G.H. SMITH
T. EVANS
K. PIPE
M. CORLECK
J. HEATON

SECRETARY

Major A.L.J.C. CHAPLIN - DADL 13 Corps.

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1. A.

Minutes of the TENTH Meeting held on 11th July 46 were approved.

B.

The Chairman stated that hitherto the forms of application on behalf of Signor CAMPELUNG had not been submitted by Finance Division AMG 13 Corps, although the Sub-Committee had approved the recommendation for re-classification as Chief Executive.

C.

The recommendations of the Sub-Committee had been forwarded to AMG 13 Corps advising them to withdraw the form of waiver on passes issued to civilian employees to travel in WD transport. It was not definitely known what action had been taken by AMG.

D.

Travelling Allowances for VENEZIA GIULIA at a scale equal to AFHQ Adm Memo 14 had been approved by CHQ. A CRO on the subject had been published.

PRESENT:

CHAIRMAN:

: Lieut-Col.

P.F. BOLTON ABL 13 Corps

REPRESENTATIVES OF:

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Travelling Allowances for VENEZIA GIULIA at a scale equal to AFHQ Adm Memo 14 had been approved by GHQ. A CRO on the subject had been published on 3rd August 46.

2.

The Chairman stated that at the last meeting of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee in Rome on 25th July, 1946 an increase in Cost of Living Bonus was discussed which would affect Allied Force employees outside VENEZIA GIULIA. It was expected that this wage increase would have repercussions on the wage level in the occupied territory. The Sub-Committee had financial powers which at the moment were effective to raise the Cost of Living Bonus by 80 lire per day. It was expected that the increase awarded in Italy would be in the region of 80 lire per day above the rates laid down by AFHQ Adm Memo 14/46. The proposals were at present in the hands of the Financial Adviser GHQ. It was expected that

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approval would be forthcoming very shortly. It was therefore desirable that the Sub-Committee took action which would enable the situation to be speedily dealt with in VENEZIA GIULIA.

The Camera del Lavoro in TRIESTE had threatened to call a strike of WD employees if their demands for an increase in wages were not met by 12th August 46. The Cost of Living Bonus figures in Adm Memo 14/46 were based on Cost of Living Index at 31st December 45 and therefore the proposed increase was overdue.

Capt. HOLSTEN stated that taking the January figures for Cost of Living in TRIESTE as an index of 100, the July figure was 102.99. The Cost of Living had fallen since May when it stood at 112. Similarly the GORIZIA Cost of Living Index for July was 101.

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Capt. HOLSTEN asked if clarification could be obtained on the question of leave. It was desired to know if it was permissible for civilian employees to defer their leave with a view to obtaining payment in lieu when they were finally discharged. In the USA for example it was not usual for employees to be allowed to accumulate their leave in this way. Leave was not an increase in pay or a bonus, it was intended to provide the worker with a period of rest and recuperation which in fact made him a more efficient worker.

Capt. CORLICK mentioned that it was often to the advantage of units for their workers to defer their leave.

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Commander CLEMENTS agreed with this as being true in respect of the Navy. On the other hand payment in lieu of accumulated leave would be an additional financial burden to dollar/sterling commitments when the new financial status of Italy was fixed.

The Sub-Committee considered the matter further and recommended that the question be brought to the attention of the Allied Forces Labour & Wages Committee in Rome for a ruling.

Capt. HOLSTEN presented an application from Chief Legal Officer AMG 13 Corps for regrading of Dott. MANLIO CECOVINI as CHIEF CIVILIAN LEGAL COUNSEL on a scale 14,000 to 17,000 lire per month plus CIR.

Dott. CECOVINI was a member of the former Italian Judiciary. The Chief Legal Officer was practically dependent on him for opinions on Italian law and legislation. He had made an independent study of the application of certain principles of International Law to the local situation. He was generally recognised as an authority on the subject. He had represented AMG 13 Corps on legal matters in discussion with the Italian Government. Dott. CECOVINI had prepared the first drafts of many important AMG Orders and also the "ELECTORAL LAW". He was considered unique in his present appointment and irreplaceable.

The Chairman reminded the Sub-Committee that past experience showed that AFHQ was not prepared to exceed the grade of Chief Executive at 20,000 lire per month including Cost of Living Bonus.

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FORCES IN ITALY (LESS SICILY, SARDINIA
AND VENEZIA-GIULIA)

Appendix "A" and Appendix "B" to AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 14, 1946, are superseded by Revised Appendix "A" and Revised Appendix "B", copies attached hereto as inclosures Number 1 and 2.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

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REVISED APPENDIX "A" TO AFHQ ADMIN ME No 14

ALLIED FORCE BASIC WAGE AND COST OF LIVING BONUS SCALES - ITALY
(LESS VENEZIA-GIULIA)

CLASSIFIED ARTISAN, SKILLED AND UNSKILLED GRADES

Notes: 1. M= Male; F = Female; H.F. = Head of Family.

2. Classification of Zones

All territory will be classed as Zone "A" with the exception of the following which will be Zone "B" :-

BARI (Commune of BARI)
 NAPLES (Communes of NAPLES, and CASTELLAMMARE)
 ROME (Commune of ROME)
 MILAN (Commune of MILAN)
 TURIN (Commune of TURIN)
 GENOA (Commune of GENOA)

CATEGORIES AND GRADES	M or F	BASIC WAGE		VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS	
		Min	Max	Zone "A"	Zone "B"
1. SPECIALIZED WORKERS	M HF	170	200	269	305
"	M Not HF	170	200	179	215
2. QUALIFIED WORKERS	M HF	140	170	269	305
"	M Not HF	140	170	179	215
"	F HF	100	120	246	277
"	F Not HF	100	120	156	187
3. APPRENTICES 18 - 20	M Not HF	135	150	161	193
" (not qualified)	M Not HF	120	135	161	193
" (not qualified) 16-18	M Not HF	85	95	134	161
4. SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS	M HF	125	140	269	305
"	M Not HF	125	140	179	215
"	F HF	90	100	246	277
"	F Not HF	90	100	156	187
5. UNSKILLED WORKERS	M HF	100	125	269	305
"	M Not HF	100	125	179	215
" (16-18)	M Not HF	70	85	134	161
"	F HF	70	90	246	277
"	F Not HF	70	90	156	187
" (16-18)	F Not HF	50	60	113	135

NOTES:

1. Foreman or Ganger (Cat 2) : (Artisan and Skilled Labour) 20% per day more than the basic rate in issue to the highest paid man under his supervision.

Foreman or Ganger (Cat 2) : (Unskilled Labour) 20% per day more than the basic rate paid to unskilled labour.

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Chief Foreman (Cat 2) : (Artisan and Skilled Labour Supervising three (3) or more Foreman or Gangers)

M HF 7280 - 8580 lire per month) Plus C.L.B.
M NEF 7280 - 8580 " " ") shown in
Appendix "B"

Chief Foreman (Cat 2) : (Unskilled Labour supervising three (3) or more Foremen or Gangers)

M HF 5980 - 7280 lire per month) Plus C.L.B.
M NHF 5980 - 7280 " " ") shown in
Appendix "B"

2. Labourers (Category 5) working on main drains 10 lire per day extra whilst actually employed on drains.

3. RATIONS

When full rations, i.e., all meals are provided to the employee by the Employing Service, the following deductions will be made:

(a) 30 lire per day from the basic rate of pay.

(b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

4. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the Apprentice and Unskilled Grades will receive the minimum basic rate of pay applicable to Juveniles 16 - 18 years of age.

REVISED APPENDIX "B" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No. 14
 ALLIED FORCE BASIC WAGE AND COST OF LIVING BONUS SCALES
 - ITALY (LESS VENEZIA-GIULIA)
 ADMINISTRATIVE, OFFICE AND CLERICAL GRADES,
 HOTEL, MESS AND CLUB GRADES
 MARINE GRADES

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CATEGORIES AND GRADES	M or F	VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS							
		BASIC WAGE				Zone "A"			
		Minimum Day	Maximum Month	Minimum Day	Maximum Month	Day	Month	Day	Month
1. EXECUTIVE	M HF	330	8580	430	11180	269	6994	305	7930
PROFESSIONAL	M Not HF	330	8580	430	11180	179	4645	215	5590
	F HF	230	5980	300	7800	246	6396	277	7202
	F Not HF	230	5980	300	7800	156	4056	187	4862
2. SENIOR SUPERVISORY	M HF	230	5980	330	8580	269	6994	305	7930
SUB-PROFESSIONAL	M Not HF	230	5980	330	8580	179	4645	215	5590
	F HF	160	4160	230	5980	246	6396	277	7202
	F Not HF	160	4160	230	5980	156	4056	187	4862
3. JUNIOR SUPERVISORY	M HF	170	4420	230	5980	269	6994	305	7930
SPECIALIZED	M Not HF	170	4420	230	5980	179	4645	215	5590
	F HF	120	3120	160	4160	246	6396	277	7202
	F Not HF	120	3120	160	4160	156	4056	187	4862
4. QUALIFIED	M HF	140	3640	170	4420	269	6994	305	7930
"	M Not HF	140	3640	170	4420	179	4645	215	5590
"	F HF	100	2600	120	3120	246	6396	277	7202
"	F Not HF	100	2600	120	3120	156	4056	187	4862
5. APPRENTICES 18/20	M Not HF	135	3510	150	3900	161	4186	193	5018
" (not qualified)	M Not HF	120	3120	135	3510	161	4186	193	5018
" 16/18	M Not HF	85	2210	95	2470	134	3484	161	4186
6. SEMI-SKILLED	M HF	125	3250	140	3640	269	6994	305	7930
"	M Not HF	125	3250	140	3640	179	4645	215	5590
"	F HF	90	2340	100	2600	246	6396	277	7202
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" 16/18	F Not HF	60	1300	60	1560	113	2938	135	3510

(Incl No. 2 to AFHQ Adm Memo No. 17)

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SHEET 2 OF REVISED APPENDIX "B" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No. 14

NOTES:

1. Chief Executive

In addition to the above grades a special grade of "Chief Executive" is established at a maximum rate not to exceed 20,000 lire per month. This amount will include Cost of Living Bonus. Appointments to this grade which will be made only in very special circumstances, are reserved to the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, and are, in all cases, subject to the approval of the C.A.O., A.F.H.Q. The pro-forma at Appendix "E" to this memorandum will be used for this purpose.

2. Teachers

Professors, teachers and Educational Course Instructors in all subjects at Army Colleges will be classed as Category 1 personnel, subject to the posts in question being identified by, or under the authority of, the Chief Education Officer, GHQ. Such personnel must be filling vacancies not below the rank of Warrant Officer on approved War Establishments.

3. Marine grades will be paid at the daily rates shown above, with the following additions:-

(i) Diver - plus 35 lire an hour underwater.

(ii) Linesman (Navy) - plus 5 lire an hour while tending Diver.

4. The daily rates shown in the above schedule have been computed on the basis of a 26 day month and will, therefore, apply only when computing deductions from the pay and cost of living bonus of all grades (other than marine, hotel, mess and club grades) who have worked less than the stipulated minimum of 26 days in any month. Deductions from pay and cost of living bonus in respect of hotel, mess and club grades who work less than 30 days in any month will be computed by dividing monthly figures by thirty (30).

5. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the apprentice and unskilled grades will receive the minimum basic rate applicable to juveniles 16-18 years of age.

6. Rations

When full rations, i.e., all meals provided to the employee by the employing service, the following deductions will be made:-

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(b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

Sub-para (b) is not applicable to hotel, mess and club grades.

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7. The standard working day for Hotel, Mess and Club employees is 12 hours, and no overtime will normally be paid unless a legal collective contract, existing before 1 September, 1942, can be produced and verified by the local Provincial Italian Labour Office or AMG. This only applies to the hotels which are taken over and where the management is responsible for the entire administration and supply of labour, and not the hotels, messes and clubs which are requisitioned and direct labour employed by the Armed Forces.

8. Overtime is not payable to the following grades:-

Executives (Business analysts, exporters, etc.),
Professional Workers (Electrical Engineers, doctors, lawyers,
dentists, construction, civil mechanical engineers),
Senior Administrative Assistants, and Sub-Professional Workers.

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE
A.F.H.Q.

Ref : AFLC/L/28

23rd August 1946

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
B., Rome Area Allied Command,
A.F.O. 794 - U.S. Army

SUBJECT: Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee Agenda

TO : Distribution "A".

An Emergency Meeting of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee will be held at 11.00 hrs on SATURDAY, 24th August 1946, in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (Br), B., Rome Area Allied Command, ROME, to consider the application of an increase in the Cost of Living Bonus to Allied Force employees.

Minute 1 (b) (1) of the EIGHTH A.F.L.W.C. Meeting held on 25th July 46 refers.

H. J. Cuthbert
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Secretary (Br),
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7. To consider application submitted by RAAC Local Sub-Committee regarding an appointment to the Grade of Chief Executive.
8. To consider proposals from RAAC Local Sub-Committee for the categorization of certain grades not listed in AFHQ Adm. Memo. No. 14 dated 29th June 1946.
9. Any Other Business.
10. To set a date for the next Meeting.

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Rear HQ 13 Corps.
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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE13 CORPS LOCAL SUB COMMITTEE

The TENTH Meeting of the 13 Corps Local Sub-Committee of The Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee was held at Labour Branch Rear HQ 13 Corps on 8th August, 1946.

PRESENT:

: Lieut-Col.

F.F. BOLTON ADL 13 Corps

CHAIRMAN:REPRESENTATIVES OF:

AMG 13 CORPS

88 (US) Div

AMQ RAF Italy

NOIC Trieste

RE(WGMS) Rear 13 Corps

321 Rear 13 Corps

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REPRESENTATIVES OF:

AMG 13 CORPS	:	Captain	N.A. HOLSTEN
88 (US) Div	:	Captain	J.P. TUCCI
AMQ RAF Italy	:	W/Commander	E. BOWMAN
NOIC Trieste	:	Commander (S)	F. CLEMENTS
RE(WORKS) Rear 13 Corps	:	Captain	J.H. DUNN
88T Rear 13 Corps	:	Captain	H.M. WATERHOUSE
1 AGRA	:	Major	W. DRYSDALE
2901 Civil Labour Unit	:	Major	P.K. WALKER
2920 Civil Labour Unit	:		

IN ATTENDANCE:

AMQ RAF Italy	:	S/Ldr.	C.H. SMITH
AMQ RAF Italy	:	S/Ldr.	T. EVANS
46 Group, Pioneer Corps	:	Major	K. PIPE
LCO POLA	:	Captain	M. CORNICK
LCO VENETIA	:	Lieut.	J. HEATON

Major A.L.J.C. CHAPLIN - DADL 13 Corps.

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The Chairman stated that at the last meeting of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee in Rome on 25th July, 1946 an increase in Cost of Living Index was discussed which would affect Allied Force employees outside VENEZIA GIULIA. It was expected that this wage increase would have repercussions on the wage level in the occupied territory. The Sub-Committee had financial powers which at the moment were effective to raise the Cost of Living Bonus by 80 lire per day. It was expected that the increase awarded in Italy would be in the region of 80 lire per day above the rates laid down by AFHQ Adm Memo 14/46. The proposals were at present in the hands of the Financial Adviser GHQ. It was expected that

approval would be forthcoming very shortly. It was therefore desirable that the Sub-Committee took action which would enable the situation to be speedily dealt with in VENEZIA GIULIA.

The Camera del Lavoro in MESTRE had threatened to call a strike of WD employees if their demands for an increase in wages were not met by 12th August 46. The Cost of Living Bonus figures in Adm Memo 14/46 were based on Cost of Living Index at 31st December 45 and therefore the proposed increase was overdue.

Capt. HOLSTEN stated that taking the January figures for Cost of Living in TRIESTE as an index of 100, the July figure was 102.99. The Cost of Living had fallen since May when it stood at 112. Similarly the GORIZIA Cost of Living Index for July was 101.

The policy had always been that the function of the Sub-Committee was to keep Allied Force rates in line with comparable rates in local industry. An 80 lire increase in Italy would not necessarily mean an 80 lire increase in VENEZIA GIULIA. Employers and employees were conferring with a view to fixing the Contingenza for the next 3 months. It would be advisable for the Sub-Committee to await the result of the new Contingenza discussion before applying an increase to Allied Force Employees.

After further discussion the Sub-Committee recommended:-

A. then when the new rate of Contingenza was fixed in Civilian industry a meeting of an Acting Local Sub-Committee be called to consider and recommend an alteration if necessary in the Cost of Living Bonus in VENEZIA GIULIA.

B. that the Acting Local Sub-Committee consist of Chairman and Representatives of:-

Labour Division MC 13 Corps.
R3(Works) Rear HQ 13 Corps.
S&T Rear HQ 13 Corps.
MOIC Trieste.
2520 Civil Labour Unit.

An application was read by the Chairman which originated from the Camera Confederale del Lavoro TRIESTE which requested consideration of a scheme whereby civilian employees of the Allied Forces would be paid a proportion of their wages whilst absent from duty through sickness. Such a scheme was already effective in Italian industry.

The Chairman stated that this involved wide consideration which would need to be decided by the HOME Committee and by the financial authorities at GHQ.

Capt. HOLSTEN said that he thought that the Camera del Lavoro had also addressed a similar application to the C.C.I.L. HOME.

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Capt. CORMICK mentioned that it was often to the advantage of units for their workers to defer their leave.

Commander CLIFFERTS agreed with this as being true in respect of the Navy. On the other hand payment in lieu of accumulated leave would be an additional financial burden to dollar/sterling commitments when the new financial status of Italy was fixed.

The Sub-Committee considered the matter further and recommended that the question be brought to the attention of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee in Rome for a ruling.

Capt. HOLSTEN presented an application from Chief Legal Officer AMG 13 Corps for regrading of Dott. HAMILIO CECOVINI as CHIEF CIVILIAN LEGAL COUNSEL on a scale 14,000 to 17,000 lire per month plus CLR.

Dott. CECOVINI was a member of the former Italian Judiciary. The Chief Legal Officer was practically dependent on him for opinions on Italian law and legislation. He had made an independent study of the application of certain principles of International Law to the local situation. He was generally recognised as an authority on the subject. He had represented AMG 13 Corps on legal matters in discussion with the Italian Government. Dott. CECOVINI had prepared the first drafts of many important AMG Orders and also the "ELECTORAL LAW". He was considered unique in his present appointment and irreplaceable.

The Chairman reminded the Sub-Committee that past experience showed that AFHQ was not prepared to exceed the grade of Chief Executive at 20,000 lire per month including Cost of Living Bonus.

The Sub-Committee recommended that Dott. HAMILIO CECOVINI be reclassified as CHIEF EXECUTIVE at a salary of 20,000 lire per month, inclusive of Cost of Living Bonus.

A. Chaplin

Major.
(A. CHAPLIN) DADL.
Secretary.

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.
A.F.H.Q.

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27th JULY 1946

The EIGHTH Meeting of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held at 09.30 hours on the 25th July 1946, in the Conference Room of Labour Branch (Br), Rome Area Allied Command, AFHQ.

PRESENT:

CHAIRMAN: Mr. W.H. BRADLEY - Labour Attache British Embassy.

REPRESENTATIVES OF:
Labour Directorate, AFHQ CMF
H.Q., M.I.O.U.S.A.
C-6, A.B.S.
H.Q., No. 3 District
H.Q., XIII Corps
H.Q., Rome Area Allied Command
H.Q., Allied Commission

IN ATTENDANCE:

REPRESENTATIVES OF:
F.A., GHQ CMF
British Embassy
C.G.I.L.
Italian Ministry of Labour

1. (a) The Minutes of the SEVENTH Meeting of the Committee held on the 27th June 1946 were received.

Minute 1 (a) referring to Minute 1 (f) of the SIXTH Meeting.

A letter was received from the Labour Directorate G.H.Q. Ref.: DL/59 dated 11th July 1946 requesting that the words "it found necessary" be added to this paragraph. The Committee accepted the letter and recommended that the paragraph be amended to read: "Area of Naples was now shown as Communist in color and Castellonaro. It was recommended by the Committee that a trial be given on this basis and the area being increased by inclusion of further Communes at a later date if found necessary".

Minute 5: STENOGRAPHIC REPORTS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE & CLERICAL PURPOSES.

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Business arising from the Minutes of SIXTH Meeting of the

1. (b)

Committee.

- (1) Minute 1 (b): SIMPLIFICATION OF THE ALLIED FORCE WAGE SCALE.

The Chairman pointed out that A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14 had now been published bringing into effect the new Allied Force

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Wage Scale, but as the Cost of Living Bonus figures contained therein were drafted early in the first quarter of this year and since that time there had been increases in these rates in Italian Industry, a revision of the Cost of Living Bonus figures shown in Admin. Memo. No. 14 was already due.

The Meeting was informed that proposals for an increase of the Cost of Living Bonus from the Italian Ministry of Labour and C.G.I.I. would be forthcoming almost immediately. These proposals if accepted would have the effect of raising the "Take Home" Wage in the higher paid zones by approximately 95 lire per day for Non Heads of Family and 80 lire per day in the lower paid zones. As it was desirable to apply these increases as soon as possible and before the date of the next Meeting of the Committee, the Committee authorized the Chairman and Secretariat to obtain the proposed figures from the Italian authorities to comment and forward proposition to A.F.H.Q. for issue. Comments were to include a suggested effective date.

(ii) TRAVELLING ALLOWANCES.

The Chairman pointed out that the proposals originally submitted by the Committee (Minute 3 of the Fifth Meeting of the Committee refers) were not accepted in full by A.F.H.Q. Allied Commission, having many employees who travel considerably, were not necessarily content with the rates shown in Admin. Memo. 14. Allied Commission represented by Colonel WALTON wished to reserve comments on the adequacy of the travelling allowance rates and proposed to raise the matter again at an appropriate time and in the appropriate place.

(iii) APPLICATION OF STABILIZED WAGE SCALE TO SICILY AND SARDINIA.

The Secretariat read the report called for from 3 District which stated that in view of the small number of civilians now employed by the Allied Forces in Sicily and Sardinia which will be greatly reduced by the beginning of next month, and will continue to diminish, and as no complaints on existing rates have been registered, it was felt by 3 District that the application of the terms of Admin. Memo. No. 14 to these islands was not necessary. Similarly as civilians employed by the Allied Forces in Sicily and Sardinia are never required to travel it was not considered that the travelling allowances shown in A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14 need be applied.

The Committee recommended that the matter be left in abeyance at the moment, but should be raised again if A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14 be made universally acceptable, or if proposals for tidying up wage scales in these islands are requested from the Committee by A.F.H.Q.

(iv) PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO A.F.H.Q. ADMIN. MEMO. NO. 14.

Proposed amendments to A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14 (Appendix "A" herewith) were notified by Labour Directorate G.H.Q. The Chairman explained that the necessity for the proposed amendments was to cover certain contingencies that had arisen during the transitory period from the old to the new system of assessing the take home wage

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The Committee was in general agreement with the proposals and recommended them for acceptance by A.F.H.Q.

(v) Minute 4.: DISMISSAL BONUS PAYABLE TO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES.

This matter was reopened by representative of ALCOM who presented a memorandum (Appendix "B" herewith) from his Chief Commissioner.

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The Chairman stated that the memorandum shows clearly the point which Allied Commission wished to raise and that it was a fact that Italian Law provides for similar bonuses relative to the date of engagement.

The Committee expressed the opinion that it was in a certain difficulty in connection with this matter as it had already considered the question at the last meeting. Now it had the benefit of representations of Chief Commissioner ALCOI and the agreement of the representatives of the Italian Government now present on the legality and propriety of these representations.

The Committee therefore decided to accept the memorandum as a correct statement of fact and principle and recommended that it be forwarded for consideration by A.F.H.Q.

(vi) SICKNESS BENEFITS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES.

Further to Minute 5 of the SIXTH Meeting of the Committee, the Committee was reminded by the Chairman that Italian civilians employed by the Allies receive Social Insurance benefits under an agreement with the Italian Ministry of Labour which applies only to Industrial Workers. Clerical and Administrative Workers do not enjoy such Insurance benefits, but an opportunity will occur to correct this anomaly if and when financial arrangements between our countries are revised.

The Committee hoped that regard would be paid to this point by A.F.H.Q. and that it would be referred to the branch concerned for suitable action.

(vii) NIGHTSHIFT AND OFFICE WORKER MEAL.

Representative Labour Directorate G.H.Q. reported that the Committee's recommendations contained in Minute 2 of the SIXTH Meeting were still under consideration by the appropriate branches at A.F.H.Q.

The above mentioned recommendations were explained to the Italian Representatives present by the Chairman. Italian Representatives agreed in principle to the opinions of the Committee upon this matter.

MINUTES OF THE NINTH MEETING OF THE XIII CORPS LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE HELD ON 10TH JULY 1946.

The Minutes of the above mentioned Sub-Committee were received and approved by the Committee.

Minute 2.: APPLICATION FOR GRADE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE:
Sig. Alberto CAPELUNG.

Representative XIII Corps reported that the special pro-forma for the Grade of Chief Executive (Ref. Appendix "E" to A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14 of 1946) was being prepared by A.M.G. XIII Corps this

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The Committee authorized the Chairman and Secretariat to consider this application when received and to forward it to A.F.H.Q. with appropriate recommendations.

Minute 4.: APPLICATION OF THE TERMS OF A.F.H.Q. ADMIN. MEMO.
No. 14/46 TO VENEZIA GIULIA.

The Committee noted the recommendations made by the Local Sub-Committee of XIII Corps. The Chairman pointed out that shortly there will probably be an increase in the Cost of Living Bonus for Allied Force employees and that XIII Corps should ensure that sufficient

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financial powers under para 6 Admin. Memo. 25/46 remained with the Sub-Committee to deal with the situation in VENEZIA GIULIA.

5. CATEGORISATION OF TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

A report was received from P.B.S. that it had been found that in some cases Category No. 4 of Appendix "B" to A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo. No. 14/46 was insufficient for the grade of English Speaking Telephone Operator. The Committee authorized the Secretariat and P.B.S. to discuss this point and to arrive at recommendations. Such recommendations to be forwarded to A.F.H.Q. for approval.

Secretariat reported that the appointment of C.A.O. A.F.H.Q. had been cancelled v.c.f. 15th July 1946 and that the duties previously performed by that Office would be carried on by Brigadier i/c Admin. G.H.Q. All distribution lists of Sub-Committees etc. should therefore be amended accordingly.

5. DATE OF NEXT MEETING.

It was agreed that the next Meeting of the Committee would be held at 09.30 hours on the 30th August 1946.

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Major,
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Major,
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APPENDIX "A".Proposed Amendments to AFHQ Admin Memo No 14 of 1946.

1. Delete para 4 (d)
Substitute new para 4 (d) as follows:-

(d) Application of Rates.

(i) Employees engaged after the effective date of this Memorandum as established in para 4(a) above, who have never previously been employed by the Allied Forces:- Will be paid at the minimum rate of pay laid down in Appendices "A" and "B" until trade-tested. Such trade-testing may be effected on engagement. After being trade-tested employees may receive a rate of pay commensurate with their skill and ability within the limits set out in Appendices "A" and "B".

(ii) Employees already in the employment of the Allied Forces at the effective date of this Memorandum:-

(a) Those previous take-home-wage (composed of basic rate plus cost of living bonus) was less than that appropriate to their grade in Appendices "A" and "B" :- Will be paid in accordance with Appendices "A" and "B".

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(i) Maximum basic rate applicable to their grade in Appendices "A" and "B".

(ii) A personal Cost of Living Bonus sufficient, when added to (i) above, to bring the take-home-wage up to the previous total.

(iii) Employees previously in the employment of the Allied Forces, discharged through no fault of their own (e.g. sickness or the disbandment of the employing unit) before the effective date of this Memorandum, and re-engaged after its effective date.

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May, at the discretion of the Employing Unit, be re-engaged on their previous basic rate of pay plus the appropriate cost of living bonus at the time of re-engagement (except that employees previously in receipt of a personal cost of living bonus under the terms of paras (ii) (b) and (iii) (b) above may, at the discretion of the employing unit receive that bonus if more advantageous than the cost of living bonus at the time of re-engagement.)

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Will not normally be re-engaged. If however they are re-engaged it will be on the same terms as in para (i) above.

(vi) In all cases where discharged employees are re-engaged on any other rate than the minimum laid down in Appendices "A" and "B" this will be subject to the production of a certificate from the previous employing unit stating the reasons for discharge and the latest rate of pay in issue.

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APPENDIX "B"

Admiral Stone, Chief Commissioner of the Allied Commission, has instructed me to present the following memorandum. The Admiral feels very strongly on this subject and most warmly recommends that favorable action be taken on this question.

MEMORANDUM

1. This Memorandum refers to the effective date of calculation of dismissal bonus of Allied Force civilian employees.

2. The background of this and other bonuses is that a Sub-Committee of the Labor and Wages Committee, with Italian delegates in attendance, considered the disparity between Allied Force wage scale and that prevailing in general industry, with particular regard to Christmas bonus, holidays with pay, and dismissal bonus. The recommendation of the Sub-Committee, which was adopted by the main Committee, was that a consolidated bonus be added to the current pay of civilian workers calculated on an appropriate percentage basis and intended to compensate for benefits not specifically provided by the Allied Force wage scale. It was recommended that the percentage increase or consolidated bonus, should be added to current pay as from 1 January 1946.

3. The proposals were considered by the Joint Military Finance Committee, AFHQ, on 18 December 1945 and subsequently by the appropriate authorities at AFHQ, who agreed in principle to the recommendations but substituted specific bonus payments for the suggested consolidated bonus. Administrative Memorandum No. 5 of 1946 contained the relevant instructions and provided inter alia for effect to be given as from 1 January 1946 to civilian employees in service on or after 4 March 1946.

4. But even if the proposals for a consolidated bonus were rejected, it seems appropriate for particular regard to be had to Italian law on this subject when giving effect to single bonus payments, and this raises the question of the effective date for calculating the dismissal bonus. The date 1 January 1946, although appropriate for the calculation of current payments as in the original proposals, is not appropriate when calculating dismissal bonus.

5. It would be appropriate to follow exactly Italian law for this particular item, viz., dismissal bonus, extracted from the proposed consolidated bonus, and to calculate it as from the date of commencement of the employment. The additional cost of the present proposal would not be considerable. More than two-thirds of the present civilian employees are in grades other than clerical and administrative, or hotel and mess; and the effect of the present proposal for such employees would, at the time of dismissal, add four days' pay to those engaged September 1943; 3 days' pay to those engaged June 1944, with corresponding smaller amounts for later engagements. For clerical and administrative workers, the corresponding increases would be 54 days' pay, 36 days' pay, etc. It should be noted, however, that owing to turnover of staff and reduced clerical commitments the numbers concerned with such length of service would be relatively few.

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6. The moral effect of this concession is of the utmost importance. In addition to rewarding long and faithful service on the part of those still in Allied employment on terms no more favorable than they would receive if employed by Italian employers, it would remove a source of grievance and enhance the prestige of the Allied authorities at a critical moment. Moreover, it should be remembered that it is less a concession than it is simple recognition of the workers' rights under Italian law. In my view -- as I stated as Chief Civil Affairs Officer in my decision in the Schio Massacre case -- the Allied military authorities are bound under the law of occupation to be the custodian of Italy's fundamental legal institutions. The protection of the legal rights of workers is surely fundamental. We therefore should comply with Italian labor laws and calculate the dismissal bonus as from the date of engagement.

S/ ELLERY W. STONE
Rear Admiral, USNR
Chief Commissioner

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

ARO 794

Office of the Executive Commissioner

Ref: 210/EC.

24. July, 1946.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 23 JULY 1946.

Brigadier Carr presided in the absence of the Executive Commissioner.

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CONFIDENTIAL:

MINUTES OF THIRD MEETING
OF
ITALIAN SHIPPING BOARD

HELD AT ROME ON THURSDAY 18th JULY 1946

MEMBERS:

War Shipping Administration (AN.) - Mr. W.H. McKenney (in the
Chair)
SACMED - British Representative - Lt. Col. M.P. Laraman
(Q.Mov.Liaison Office, Rome)

Ministry of Transport (Br.) - Mr. G.A. Bell

Ministry of Marine (Italian) - Commander A.T. Marens

PRESENT:

Q.Mov.Liaison Office, Rome (Br.) - Major J.A. Williams

Ministry of Transport (Br.) - Major Clive N. Burnett

War Shipping Administration (Am.) - Capt. Louis R. Smith

Acting Secretary - Miss M. Mitchell.

The Minutes of the Meeting held on 5th July, 1946, were approved.

MINUTE 17. VESSELS OPERATED BY R.A.S.C. (Br.) Lt. Col. Laraman referred to Minute 13 of the previous Meeting and asked whether it had been confirmed the British Army were retaining ten schooners and releasing the remainder to the Italian Mercantile Marine. Mr. Bell said the latest return made by R.A.S.C. showed ten schooners retained by 247 Coy. R.A.S.C. (Motor Boat) also fourteen schooners in the process of being released as the ammunition dumping programme falls. In addition R.A.S.C. reported 112 launches, 53 barges and 8 steam ferries employed in the Venice area, one launch, one motor ferry and a refuelling lighter in the Naples area.

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MINUTE 19. APPENDIX No. 1. A discussion followed on the vessels in Appendix No. 1 and the additions requested by COGEMA.

Mr. Bell under-took to look into the position of the "RAMPINO" (301 GRT) a cable laying ship, and the Chairman said he would seek clarification on the present position of the "TRITON MARIS" (1457 GRT) a vessel which it is understood had been employed on special service in the Pacific but was now laid up in an east coast port U.S.A. and her crew repatriated.

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Captain Smith, replying to an enquiry from Commander Marens for

PRESENT:

Ministry of Marine (Italian)	-	Commander A.T. Marena
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Captain Smith, replying to an enquiry from Commander Marena for information on the future employment of the "VULCANIA" and "SATURNIA", referred to the second paragraph of Minute No. 11 of the last Meeting and said he had no details in respect of the "SATURNIA" which was running between New York and North European ports: he could state, however, that the "VULCANIA" was due to leave New York on 24th July with passengers for Italy. She would embark passengers at Naples 3rd August, Genoa 4th August and return to New York. Captain Smith said he was unable to report on the future employment of the ships: however, in view of Commander Marena's statement that such information would help to offset misleading reports in the press on the alleged transfer of these ships to other flags which cause alarm and despondency amongst the families of members of the crews, he would ask Washington to furnish him with details of future voyages.

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MINUTE 20 Italian Deep Sea Tankers: The Chairman referred to Minute No. 14 of the last meeting and said that so far the Board had not heard of any reply from Washington to the cable sent by ITORGA following on the Meeting in Rome on the 3rd July called by A.S.A.G.

Until this reply was received all questions arising out of the Meeting were in abeyance. Col. Jaraman asked if U.N.T.A. and C.I.P. had yet held their meeting to co-ordinate their respective tanker requirements as proposed at the 3rd July Meeting. Commander Marona said he understood such meeting was also pending when the reply from Washington to ITORGA.

MINUTE 21. BREMER'S OFFERS ON VITALIA TOWNSHIP: Mr. Bell mentioned that a few Italian vessels were offered on the market without the consent of Cogena and called attention to a signal from the Ministry of Transport London asking if vessels proposed for the "ISERO" (5441 G.R.T.) and the "CHERCA" (5346) to South Africa had been approved by the Italian Shipping Board as the Omers had approached Conference for agreement. Reply had been made to London that the voyages had not been approved and, as Cogena had not been approached, they were asking the Omers for explanation.

Commander Marona said he could not understand how a voyage to South Africa could be proposed for the "CHERCA" as she was steamed for supplies to Bremen and return to Italy with coal from Rotterdam. On the question of vessels being offered without Cogena's consent, Commander Marona said the fault lay as much, if not more, with London brokers than with Italian omers, as the latter were quite aware they could not dispose of their vessels without Cogena's approval.

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Agreement had been obtained from A.S.A.G. 13 Corps for the "CITTA DI LARI" (512 GRT) to extend the runs between Sicily and Adriatic ports to Trieste.

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.
A.F.L.C.

REF: AFLEC/A/27

18th July 1946

Postal Address:
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SUBJECT: Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee Agenda.

TO : Distribution "A".

The EIGHTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee will be held at 09.30 hours on Thursday 25th July 1946 in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (Br) H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command ROMAE, to consider the following Agenda :-

1. Minutes of the SEVENTH Meeting of the Committee held on the 27th June 1946.
2. Minutes of the NINTH Meeting of the XIII Corps Local Sub-Committee held on the 10th July 1946. (Attached herewith).
3. Any other business.
4. To set a date for the next Meeting.

H. J. Cutbush

H.J. CUTBUSH, Major,
Secretary (Br),
ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.

13 CORPS LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE.

The NINTH Meeting of the 13 Corps Local Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held at Labour Branch, Rear Headquarters 13 Corps on 10th JULY, 1946.

PRESENT:

CHAIRMAN: : Lieut-Col. P.F. BOLTON, ADL 13 Corps.

REPRESENTATIVES OF:

ALC 13 Corps : Captain N.A. HOLSTEN.
ALG Udine : Captain B.H. LOMER.
88 (US) Div. : 1/Lieut. S.L. CUMINGS.
2901 Civ Lab Unit : Major W. DRYDALE.
2920 Civ Lab Unit : Major P.K. HALLER.

IN ATTENDANCE:

Finance Div ALG : :
13 Corps : Lieut-Col. M.T. BEARD.
Allied Force Labour & :
Wages Committee : Major H.J. CUTBUSH.
LCO Trieste : Captain J. SCHREVECK.
LCO Udine : Captain M.A. WATERHOUSE.

SECRETARY: : Major A. CHAPLIN,
ADL 13 Corps.

- 1 (A) Minutes of the EIGHTH Meeting held on 20th MAY 1946 were approved.

- (B) The Chairman stated that CAO AFHQ had approved Dott, Alfredo FRONTALINI and Dott. Herbert LALDAU in the grade and rate of Chief Executive at 20,000 lire per month under ref CAO/207/15/1 dated 2nd July, 1946. Although both the Sub-Committee and the Race Committee had recommended Dott. FRONTALINI for re-classification in a special grade as CONTROLLER OF BUDGETS with a special rate of pay, AFHQ were not prepared to exceed that of Chief Executive. Lieut-Colonel BEARD accepted the AFHQ ruling but reserved the right to discuss the case with GHQ.

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The Sub-Committee then proceeded to reconsider the application in respect of reclassification of Signor Alberto CARPELLUNG as Chief Executive, submitted by Finance Division ALG 13 Corps. Lieut-Colonel BEARD explained that Signor CARPELLUNG was his personal assistant. ALG's functioning in the occupied territory was not in its usual role where it treated with the Ministries of the Italian Government. In view of this, BEARD was the actual commandant and worked out its own

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- (B) The Chairman stated that CAO ALG had approved Dott. Alfredo FRONTALINI and Dott. Herbert LINDAU in the grade and rate of Chief Executive at 20,000 lire per month under ref CAO/207/15/1 dated 2nd July, 1946. Although both the Sub-Committee and the Rome Committee had recommended Dott. FRONTALINI for re-classification in a special grade as CONTROLLER OF BUDGETS with a special rate of pay, ALG were not prepared to exceed that of Chief Executive. Lieut-Colonel HEARD accepted the ALG ruling but reserved the right to discuss the case with GHQ.

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The Sub-Committee then proceeded to reconsider the application in respect of reclassification of Signor Alberto CARPILUNG as Chief Executive, submitted by Finance Division ALG 13 Corps. Lieut-Colonel HEARD explained that Signor CARPILUNG was his personal assistant. ALG's functioning in the occupied territory was not in its usual role where it treated with the Ministries of the Italian Government. In VENEZIA GIULIA, ALG was the actual government and worked out its own financial arrangements etc. For example, ALG provided funds to finance local industry thus providing what was usually a banking service. Signor CARPILUNG undertook all the investigation of the assets and accounts of the firms which made application to ALG for working capital. This work entailed large responsibilities. Captain HOLSTEN said that although the financial benefit accruing out of re-classification was only 1,850 lire per month, there was also a question of prestige involved. The Chairman reminded the Sub-Committee that it was likely that a change in the financial status of Italy, would involve final payment of those personnel in sterling and in dollars. Economy was therefore to be considered.

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After further consideration the Sub-Committee made the following recommendation to the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, Rome:-

(4) That Signor Alberto CALPELUNG be reclassified as CHIEF EXECUTIVE at a salary of 20,000 lire per month inclusive of Cost of Living Bonus.

3 The Sub-Committee then considered the "Permit to ride in WD Vehicles" being issued to civilian employees of HQ AMG 13 Corps. The employee was to sign a waiver on the permit worded as follows, "I understand that I travel in WD Vehicles entirely at my own risk". The Chairman stated that this issue had been discussed at the last meeting of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, Rome, where it was agreed that such a waiver of an employee's right was invalid when he was travelling on duty or to and from work. Captain HOLSTEN had written to the SCAG AMG 13 Corps representing the view of the TRIESTE Ufficio del Lavoro and showing that the waiver concerned was not in accordance with the Italian Civil Code nor with AFHQ policy as laid down in para 41 "Regulations for the Employment of Civilian Labour" (Italy, Sicily and Sardinia). Captain BARON stated that AMG UDINE had deleted a similar clause from their WD vehicle permits, after legal advice. The Chairman also read a letter from HQ No. 2 Claims Commissions and No. 2 Directorate of Mintage and Disposals (Fixed Assets) Ref CCMD/342/1 dated 25th June 46 stating that the waiver was against public policy.

The Sub-Committee therefore recommended that HQ AMG 13 Corps be invited to delete the waiver clause from their "Permit to ride in WD vehicles" issued to civilian employees and that the deletion be initialled by an Officer.

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Captain HOLSTEN stated that at present GORITZIA Allied Force rates were below TRIESTE rates, although in civilian industry the differences between GORITZIA and TRIESTE rates had been considerably narrowed. Adopting the new scheme afforded the possibility of uniform rates for Allied Force employees in VENEZIA GIULIA. 88 (US) Div were the principal employees in GORITZIA.

The Chairman pointed out that if 113 GORITZIA and 88 (US) Div wished to present a case, the rates of Cost of Living Bonus could be adjusted by the Sub-Committee under its present powers. Admin Memo 14/46 para 3 withdrew the powers of the Sub-Committee excepting that in VENEZIA GIULIA. Adoption of the new would have a similar effect on the Sub-Committee. At present, variations in local civilian wages could be quickly met by action of the Sub-Committee to amend Cost of Living Bonus rates. No such local control would be possible under the new scheme, where the only adjustments would be those promulgated by AFHQ. The present system had special advantages in this dealing promptly with a very sensitive political situation locally.

After further discussion, the Sub-Committee recommended:-

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5th July 1946.

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Chairman:
Mr. W.H. BRAINE - Labour Attaché British Embassy

Representatives of:
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H.Q., M.T.O.U.S.A.,
C.G., P.B.S.,
H.Q. No. 3 District
H.Q. XIII Corps
H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command

IN ATTENDANCE :

Representatives of:
F.A., G.H.Q., C.M.F.,
British Embassy
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U.N.R.R.A. (ITALY)
C.G.I.L.

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1. (b) BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES OF SIXTH MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE:

Minute 1.: SIMPLIFICATION OF THE ALLIED FORCE WAGE SCALE.

- (i) Para 4 of a letter received from the C.A.O. Office A.F.H.Q. Reference C.O/207/15/1 dated 19th June 1946 stating that the new Administrative Instruction on the Simplification of the Allied Force Wage Scale would be published within the next few days, was read to the Committee by the Secretariat.

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- (11) Representative G.H.Q. reported that the wording of the effective date had been altered to read :-
- "For daily paid employees on the day following the second pay day after the date of the issue of this Memorandum. For monthly paid employees on the day following the next pay day."
- (iii) Para 3 of Draft Admin. Memo. It was explained by the Chairman to the Committee that although the financial powers of the Sub-Committees would be withdrawn (except the Sub-Committee dealing with Venezia Giulia) Sub-Committees will continue to be available to receive comments on wage problems and grievances, other than the Meeting of wage difficulties by the Local Sub-Committees. Representative Labour Directorate G.H.Q. undertook to represent this to "q" (Maint) G.H.Q.
- (iv) Para 14 of Draft Admin. Memo.: TRAVELLING ALLOWANCES. The rates and conditions proposed were not agreed to by P.A., G.H.Q. Alternative rates and conditions were submitted by Finance (Appendix "A" herewith).
- The Chairman explained how the previous proposals were arrived at. The Committee offered no objection to the scaling down of rates and change in conditions, but recommended that:-
- (a) Employees should be advised of the limit that existed to their travelling expenses, and
 - (b) That a watchful eye should be kept by employers to ensure that no hardship occurred to employees who were required to travel.
- The Committee further advised its members to watch the effect of these rates and to report as occasion arises.
- (v) Application of Simplified Wage Scale to Venezia Giulia. It was pointed out that although the draft Admin. Memo. specifically excluded Venezia Giulia from its application, it would be open to A.F.H.Q. to issue an order applying it to Venezia Giulia, subject to such provisions as might be thought advisable. Representative XIII Corps requested the Committee to consider whether the travelling allowance as shown in Appendix "A" should be applicable to VENEZIA GIULIA. Representative XIII Corps reported that no wage difficulties existed at the moment in Venezia Giulia also that all paysheets for labour would in future be submitted by Employing Units to A.M.G. and not to No. 8 B.C.P.O.
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- (a) Employees should be advised of the limit that existed to their travelling expenses, and
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- (vi) SICILY AND SARDINIA. 3 District representative reserved remarks on application of the proposed travel allowance rates (Appendix "A") to these islands. The Committee therefore requested that 3 District collect information and report to the Secretariat. As regards the application of the Wage Scale in Sicily and Sardinia, regard was paid to the very small numbers employed, and the Representative of No. 3 District was reminded that it was open to that authority to consider if the present scales required modification, and to make proposals.

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Minute 2.: APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL GRADES.

It was reported that the applications resubmitted by XIII Corps, had been considered by Chairman and Secretariat and forwarded to A.F.H.Q. for approval.

Minute 3.: HIGHER WAGES FOR U.N.R.R.A. (ITALY).

The Secretariat reported that U.N.R.R.A. had completed a wages survey of Grade II Personnel and has submitted recommendations to the Chief of Mission U.N.R.R.A. Briefly the proposals were to increase U.N.R.R.A. Grade II salaries as follows:-

Grades 1 - 5	50 %
Grades 6 - 9	40 %
Grades 10 and 11	55 %

The Chairman pointed out (to the Committee and the U.N.R.R.A. representative present) that it was fully recognised that U.N.R.R.A. were an independent body but that there had been interchange of information and views on wages question and that informal discussions had already taken place regarding the new proposals.

It was recalled that after various experiments, the Allied Forces had adopted the principle of conforming with properly negotiated wage agreements, and had related its employment to general industry, instead of State employment, or banking and financial activities. In considering the adjustments of wage rates and other conditions from time to time, the Labour and Wages Committee entered into full consultation with the Italian Government, organised labour and employers and the two former bodies were invited to attend Committee Meetings. The Committee therefore ~~was~~ with apprehension the U.N.R.R.A. proposals to grant such considerable increases as those proposed to be added to the existing scales which are already in excess of A.F. Wage Scales. From informal discussions which had already taken place it had been learnt that U.N.R.R.A. had not consulted the Italian Ministry of Labour, Italian organised labour or organised employers federations in order to identify appropriate scales, but that representative employees of U.N.R.R.A. had obtained particulars of the best rates paid by some of the highest class banking and insurance establishments, whose operations were considered by them to provide appropriate parallels with U.N.R.R.A. operations.

In addition to the increased basic scales suggested, it was not proposed to adopt the general Italian practice of differentiating between male and female employees, but it was proposed that the employers should add family allowances at the rate of 20 lire per day for each dependent.

The Committee anticipated widespread discontent among Allied employees if the U.N.R.R.A. proposals were put into effect.

Minute 5.: SUGGESTED REVISIONS FOR MAINTAINING A GRANT

Grades 1 - 5 50 %
 Grades 6 - 9 40 %
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Minute 5.: SICKNESS BENEFITS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE & CLERICAL EMPLOYEES.

No further evidence was made available to the Committee on this matter. The Committee therefore referred it to the Financial Adviser for any comments by the Finance Committee.

Minute 7(b).: CHIEF EXECUTIVE POSTS IN R.A.A.C.

R.A.A.C. had decided to hold this matter in abeyance pending further considerations.

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2. MIDSHIFT AND OFFICE WORKER MEAL.

- (1) The Committee considered, at the request of A.F.H.Q., the question of modifying the midshift meal with a view to a reduction of consumption of flour. Members of the Committee indicated that undue modification of the midshift meal would seriously affect the relationship with Italian civilian employees, to whom the provision of such a meal, containing a large element of bread, had become an accepted condition of employment. They stated that the bread rather than the other components to the midshift meal formed the principal attraction, and in many cases workers were content to dispense with other items, drawing only the bread component. It was this element that induced them to accept a midshift meal which in almost every other respect compared unfavourably with that normally provided by Italian industry for the use of workers. Considerable discontent would be caused by reduction or abolition of this item and the effect upon the employment of civilian labour would be serious.
- (2) Notwithstanding these reports, which were unanimously considered to reflect the general position, the Committee were of the opinion that the question of the reduction of consumption of flour, in view of the general world food shortage, was too serious to be answered merely in a negative fashion. They gave careful consideration to possible alternatives. They were informed that S.A.R.L. made special issues to employers, providing midshift meals in ordinary industry and that the cooking and preparations of such meals, to which workers normally brought their own bread contribution, resulted in a more attractive and satisfying meal than that provided by the Allied Forces. The Committee came to the conclusion that if the general midshift meal could be improved as regards other items, the bread component could be reduced or abolished without undue discontent or dissatisfaction, and they therefore recommended that A.F.H.Q. should request S. & T. and Base Quartermaster to make adequate proposals for the provision of a midshift meal at least up to the standard normally provided in Italian industry and containing no greater bread or pasta element than so provided; and the Committee unanimously agreed that if such provision could be made the bread element could be correspondingly reduced. They hoped due notice would be taken of their opinion that without such alternative provision a decision to reduce or abolish the bread element would cause large scale discontent.
- (3) The XIII Corps Representative agreed in general with the Committee's views with the reservation that particular local circumstances in XIII Corps area might make it desirable to avoid any possibility or difficulty that might arise from change of the present system.
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With regard to contract labour, it was noted that current authorities approved the issue of midshift meal on the general Allied scale to the employees of contractors working 100 per cent for Allied Forces (or in specially authorised cases less than 100 per cent). The Committee were of the opinion that contractors working for the Allied Forces should assume the same responsibilities and liabilities as other employers in private industry and in normal circumstances (as for example printing establishments of long standing), should follow Italian practice rather than depend upon the Allied authorities for the issue of a large bread component. They realised, however, that the general terms of contract or tenders which were not available to the Committee might imply or provide for the provision of a bread component for this

purpose and whilst recommending that there should be a reversion to normal Italian practice, thus causing an immediate saving of bread, the Committee recognised that the matter was outside their scope and was for adjustment by the contracting authorities. They were of the opinion, however, that contract labour would have no reason to be discontented if it received the normal treatment given to Italian civilian labour in outside industry.

BENEFITS RECEIVED BY LABOUR EMPLOYED UNDER PROVISION OF ALLIED FORCES WAGE SCALES AND POLICY.

- (1) Minute Five of the FIFTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee held on 25th April 1946 recommended that all persons regardless of nationality employed by the Allied Forces in Italy receive all benefits payable as prescribed by A.F.H.Q. Memo No. 5 dated 7th March 1946. An approval of this recommendation was received from A.F.H.Q. Office of the C.I.O.

As a matter of interpretation, it was pointed out that the Committee's intention was to exclude only those employees of Allied nationality who have already been engaged under special forms of contract in their home countries. It should be open to others not so engaged to take employment under the general wage scales.

DISMISSAL BONUS PAYABLE TO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES.

- (1) was received
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RATIONS FURNISHED TO ITALIAN CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES.

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As a matter of interpretation, it was pointed out that the Committee's intention was to exclude only those employees of Allied nationality who have already been engaged under special terms of contract in their home countries. It should be open to others not so engaged to take employment under the general wage scales.

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Representative M.T.O.U.S.A. asked the Committee if it was now in a position to make recommendations. The Committee therefore recommended that adjustment for the charge for food furnished to Italian employees take place at source i.e. that book adjustments are made by the Fiscal Director M.T.O.U.S.A. and Base Quartermaster representatives.

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<u>MONTHLY BASIC WAGE</u>	<u>DAILY SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE</u> (including over- night absence)
9000 Lire and more	820 Lire per day
6000 Lire to 8999 Lire	720 Lire per day
4500 Lire to 5999 Lire	610 Lire per day
3500 Lire to 4499 Lire	540 Lire per day
less than 3500 Lire	450 Lire per day

DAILY BASIC WAGE.

Standard rate of 450 Lire per day (including overnight) for all daily paid grades.

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APPENDIX "B".

MIDSHIFT MEAL.

1. U.S. Army state that they have received instructions to reduce consumption of flour in this theatre, in view of general world food shortage. They have therefore requested British Army to agree to either :-
 - (a) Abolishing the midshift meal for both non-office and office workers
 - or
 - (b) Reducing the bread element in the midshift meal for non-office workers only. The figure to which reduction might be effected is suggested by the Americans as 6 ozs. A counter suggestion from S. A. P. G.H.Q. is 5 1/2 ozs.
 2. It is argued that the midshift meal was introduced because it was impossible at the time to get efficient work done for the Allied Forces without it, but that this situation no longer prevails; further, that the effect of the midshift meal is to give an increased bread ration to a privileged few without justification.
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- It is realised and agreed by the Americans that VENEZIA GIULIA is in a special position in respect of this.
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 5. In view of the urgency of this matter the Secretariat is requested to forward the recommendations and findings of the Committee on these matters to the C.I.C.O., A.S.H.A., earliest, without delaying until the publication of the remaining minutes of this meeting.

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Aderente alla
Federazione Mondiale Sindacale

Roma, li 14/6/1946
Via Boncompagni, 19
Telefoni 480-151-2-3-4

Ufficio Contratti e Vertenze

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Prot. N. 9580/46

OGGETTO:

ROMAN ALLIED COMMAND
A.S.O. 794 U.S. Army
LABOUR BRANCH

R O K A
P. 22a Venezia

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Practically speaking there is a lack of recognition of the entitlement to a Dismissal Bonus prior to the date stated above, and also a lack of recognition of Trade Union Agreement regarding the relationship between the employer and the employee.

In the light of the Trade Union practice a stipulation of that kind constitutes a new fact prejudicial to the principles of a definite entitlement (exclusive of any derogation) to the Dismissal Bonus effective from the date of engagement.

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Office of the Executive Commissioner.

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Ref: 210/EC.

17 JULY 1946.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER'S MEETING - 16 JULY 1946.

1. Minutes of Last Meeting.

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3. Accommodation. Ex.O(A) reported that all EMI had been moved from Nord Nova Roma Hotel to the American Rest Centre. The accommodation was good and recreational facilities excellent. EC said that he had discussed with Brig Low a similar move of British personnel to 56 Rest Camp but it was not considered advisable as the camp was 6 miles out of the city.

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4. Coal. Col. Walton reported that the possibility of getting coal from the Ruhr was not hopeful, as nearly all the coal being produced was required in the Ruhr district itself.
5. Displaced Persons. Col. Fothergill reported that the agreement between SACRED and UNRRA was signed on 15 July and would take effect as from 1 August. There were still 14 Dispers camps remaining with a commitment of 15000-20000 persons still to be dealt with.
6. Evacuation of Poles. In reply to a query by the EC, Col. Fothergill said that the move of Polcorps personnel and dependents was going according to plan. Movement was being made by rail over the MEDLOC route.
7. Prisoners Stripped. POC reported that the meeting of the CCND began yesterday and it was probable that they would declare a general strike.

John H. D. Wells
 Lt. Col., RA,
 Chief Staff Officer,
 to the Executive Commissioner.

DISTRIBUTION:

G-5 AMHQ	3
Chief Commissioner	1
Executive Commissioner	1
AC CLO's	1 each
Polad (A)	1
Polad (B)	1
CA Section	4
ECN Section	6
Displaced Persons S/C	1
Communications S/C	1
Ex. Off (A)	1
Ex. Off (B)	1
Land Forces S/C	1
Archives Branch	1
Public Relations	1
Liaison Division	3
ECN. Advisor to	1
British Embassy	1
File	1
Spares	6

MINUTES OF MEETING OF
ITALIAN SHIPPING BOARD HELD ON FRIDAY 28th JUNE 1946.

MEMBERS:

SACRED	British Representative (Q. Nov. Liaison Office, Rome)	Lt. Col. M.P. Laraman - in the Chair
	American Representative (G-4, Mousse)	Captain Frank G.O'Farrel
	Ministry of Transport (British)	Mr. G.A. Bell
	War Shipping Administration (American)	Captain Louie R. Smith
	Ministry of Marine (Italian)	Lt. Gen. Carlo Mattioli
PRESENT:		
SACRED	(American)	Captain Daniel D. Harris
	Ministry of Transport (British)	Major Clive N. Rurlett
COGEMA	(Italian)	Commander A.T. Marone
	Acting Secretary	Miles M. Mitchell (Ministry of Transport)

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PRESENT:		
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Lt. Col. Maravan had been nominated as the British Representative and Col. MacNaughton as SACMED's American representative. Col. MacNaughton was represented at the present meeting by Captain O'Ferrall.

MINUTE 4. The Chairman stated the Allied Commission had reported that Lt. Gen. Carlo Matteini the Director General of the Italian Merchant Marine, had been named as the Italian Government Representative on the Italian Shipping Board. The Chairman extended a warm welcome to him as a full member in the participation in the over-all control of the Italian Mediterranean Merchant Fleet. The Chairman also welcomed Commander Marana the Representative of the Comitato Italiano Genovese Navi (Cogema).

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MINUTE 5. The Chairman called on Mr. Bell to comment on the statement prepared by the Secretariat on the Appendices which originated in London but which had since undergone changes. Mr. Bell explained these changes and stressed the need to keep the Appendices up-to-date. Mr. Bell pointed out that this would require close co-operation between the Secretariat and Cogema, as the latter were responsible for operating and planning control of all vessels in the revised Appendix 2/3 (which combined the two Appendices Nos. 2 and 3). General Mattelini assured the Meeting that Cogema would co-operate gladly and Commander Maroni associated himself with this remark. It was agreed that the Statement prepared by the Secretariat on the Appendices with the changes mentioned by Mr. Bell should be attached to the Minutes.

MINUTE 6. The Secretariat reported vessels on commercial charters, as follows:-

(i) Italian Vessels out on charter at commercial rates:

+ Dry Cargo Vessels		+ Tankers	
"ORATA"	8691 G.R.2.	"TULIOR"	6504 G.R.T.
"DELLA GIOIE"	1229 "	"ILLIRIA"	7900 "
"SALVOR"	1595 "	"LAVORO"	7886 "
		"POZARICA"	7825 "
		"SERIO"	
		"LARI"	1049A
		"TARVISIO"	5483 "
+ Chartered to British for movement of British Army Stores.		+ Chartered to British for transport of petroleum products in Overseas Supply Committee Programme.	

(ii) River-Plate Non-Italian vessels chartered by COGEMA for Italian National Programme from River Plate:-

"PORT ENKENSIECK"	7141 G.R.T.
"PORT CARILLO"	7129 "
"PORT STURGEON"	7127 "

These three vessels were available in the Plate for prompt loading and were taken up in Italian National Programme.

NOTE: In addition, three Italian vessels had been despatched to the Plate for urgent homeward loading in the Italian National Programme:-

"ANDELA GRITTI"	6337 G.R.T.
"ANTERINA GENOLINICH"	5429 "
"LEPARGELLA"	5742 "

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(v) Inter-Mediterranean sailings on Italian Programme:-

Five vessels had been authorised to make voyages to Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Spain.

In addition, one steamer had been authorised to proceed to Lisbon under this programme.

(vi) Schooners on inter-Mediterranean Voyages:-

30 voyages had been authorised to various ports in the Mediterranean, including Alexandria, French North Africa, Turkey, Palestine, South France,

MINUTE 7. The Chairman said he would like to put on record the Board's appreciation of Secretariat work during the past months, pending the official formation of the Board.

MINUTE 8. Mr. Bell mentioned that representatives of the Central Mediterranean Tanker Control Committee, P.B.S., U.H.R.R.A. met CO.CE.MA and members of the Italian Shipping Board on 11th June to discuss their needs for Italian tankers to shuttle POL. The views of the C.M.T.C.C. had been laid before A.F.H.Q. and Ministry of Transport, London, and the latter were flying out two Representatives, Messrs. Molloyer and Vennings, to discuss with A.F.H.Q. the future operation of Italian Deep Sea Tankers. A meeting for this purpose had been fixed in Rome for 3rd July, 1946, at 10.00 hours.

MINUTE 9. The next meeting of the Board was fixed for 5th July at 16.00 hours.

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ENCLOSURE:
Italian Shipping Board Minutes
28th June, 1946.

ITALIAN SHIPPING BOARD

STATEMENT OF SECRETARIAT ON

APPENDICES

Approved at Board Meeting 28th June, 1946.

1.	APPENDIX No. 1.	enumerating 7 vessels totalling 77,042 G.R.T. on Allied Service
"	" 2.	74 " 135,213 " operated by COCENA
"	" 3.	80 " 274,511 " to pass to COCENA
		161 " 487,766 G.R.T.
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2. The Secretariat's suggestion to eliminate vessels under 500 G.R.T. from the Appendices, as it had been considered by IEDRO that vessels under this size were to be classified as craft under COCENA's control, was approved.

3. APPENDIX No. 1

Additions:-

Ferry	"PARTUNTER"	265 G.R.T.	U.S. Army Navies
Dry Cargo Steamer	"ALFA CARANO"	1215 "	U.S. Store Carrier
Tanker	"ANGELA"	6342 "	Depot Ship at Port Etienne
		9117 G.R.T.	
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4. APPENDIX No. 2

Deletions:-

"GAPO SANDALO"	137 G.R.T. under 500 G.R.T.
"CARLO FORTE"	79 " "
"GALLUOLA"	263 " "
"AFUNELA"	281 " "
"VIOLETTE"	295 " "
"GRADO"	177 " "
"LAZIO" ex "RONA DIOSTER"	295 " "
"LEA"	102 " schooners
"JAMES"	345 " "
	2213 G.R.T.
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5. APPENDIX No. 3

Deletions:-

2. The Secretary's suggestion to eliminate vessels under 300 G.R.T. from the Appendix, as it has been considered by HERRO that vessels under this size were to be classified as coast under OCEANA's control, was approved.

3. APPENDIX No. 1

Additions:-

Form	"EMERSON"	553 G.R.T.	U.S. Army Naples
Dry Cargo Steamer	"ANNA CAPRUCO"	1215	R.F. Store Carrier
Tanker	"ARON"	6342	Depot Ship at Port Etienne
		1117 G.R.T.	

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"CARLOVERDE"	79 "
"GALLURA"	261 "
"AFRANIA"	281 "
"VIOLETTE"	295 "
"GRALO"	177 "
"LAZIO" ex "PUNTA D'OSTRO"	295 "
"LIDA"	402 "
"JANUS"	346 "
	2273 G.R.T.

5. APPENDIX No. 3

Deletions:-

"POLA"	254 G.R.T. under 300 G.R.T.
"CORRADO"	243 "
"FRIGIDO"	200 "
"IDRIA"	260 "
"BASINIO"	180 "
"ROMEO"	200 "
"ATENO" ("ETERNO")	under 300 G.R.T.
"AROLA"	6549 tanker passed to App. 1.
"ARTUROPE"	553 ferry: passed to App. 1.
"ANNA CAPRUCO"	1215 cargo: passed to App. 1.
"LUCIA C"	6123 a wreck
"VIOLETTA"	1673 (included also in App. 2)
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6. The following vessels to be added to Appendix 2:-

(a) New Constructions	
"ADRIANA"	374 G.R.T.
"FEDERICO"	512 "
"GIUSEPPE BORSI"	5200 "
"SABOT"	600 "
"TIPO CALDERINI A"	870 "
"CATERINA MARI"	750 "
"ELETTRICE"	750 G.R.T.
"CONCORDIA"	750 "
"GIACOMO MATTEOTTI"	6500 " (Tanker)
"OMERINA"	6500 "
"PIUTA VAGNO"	6500 "
"COMETA"	700 "
TOTAL: 26,006 G.R.T.	

(b) Salvaged Vessels	
"ERNESTO"	7272 G.R.T.
"EGLISIA"	560 "
"EUGENIO KAMARI"	8103 "
"PATRIOTA"	558 "
"SANTA RITA"	5191 "
"TACCLAMENTO"	850 "
"LAURENA"	1216 G.R.T.
"LIDO"	1243 "
"NINO BIXIO"	7715 "
"PORTO VECCHIO"	7823 " (Tanker)
"RISVERBIO"	2309 "
Total: 42,440 G.R.T.	

7. Vessels in Appendix No.3 are to be included in future in Appendix No.2 as under COGENA control.

8. The total tonnage of the Italian Merchant Fleet of ships over 500 G.R.T. in the revised Appendices based on the foregoing information will be as follows:-

Appendix No.1	10 vessels totalling	85,161 G.R.T. on Allied Service
" "	"	203,286 " }
" "	"	254,401 " operated by COGENA
TOTAL		542,848 G.R.T.

9.(a) Statement dated 25th June, 1946, from TWI enumerating the following as tankers or watercarriers which are the property of the Italian Navy was noted:-

Tankers		Watercarriers	
"MATE"	"ANASO"	"IDRIA"	"CRISTIANO STURIA"
"PETTUNO"	"ARNO"	"ISARCO"	"PESCARA"
"BOULTON"	"ATENE"	"ISTRIA"	"TIMAVO"
"SILICE"	"LAZIO"	"VENEZIA"	"POLCENNA"
"TARVISIO"	"PIEMONTE"	"VENEZIA"	"VENEZIA"
"URANO"	"DALMAZIA"	"VENEZIA"	"VENEZIA"
	"FRIGIO"	"CELANO"	"CELANO"

(b) The following vessels, mentioned in TWI's letter dated 7th June, 1946, as belonging to the Italian Navy, were noted:-

"GIUSEPPE MASSIMA"	862 G.R.T. Store Carrier
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"EUCLENO MANARA"	1473 "	"NINO BIXIO"	7715 "
"PATRIOTA"	358 "	"FORO VECCHIO"	7823 "
"SANTA RITA"	5191 "	"RISERVATIO"	2309 "
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"METEORO"
"FRONTECO"
"SPICCO"
"TARVISIO"
"URANO"

Watercarriers

"ANAFIO" "TIRIA" "CRISTIANO" "STURILL"
"ARNO" "ISARCO" "PESCARA" "TIRSO"
"ATENO" "ESTER" "FO" "TIMING"
"BASATO" "MIRI" "POLIGNERA" "TRANTO"
"EISANO" "METURO" "ESSE" "VIRACCO"
"DALLAZI" "VINCIO" "SIBATO"
"FRIGIO" "CEANTO" "SPRUGOLA"

(b) The following vessels, mentioned in FOLI's letter dated 7th June, 1946, as belonging to the Italian Navy, were noted:-

"GIUSEP E MESSINA"	862 G.R.T. Store Carrier
"MONTE CUOCO"	500 "
"MONTE GRIPPA"	500 "
"RAPIDO"	301 " Cable laying vessel.

(c) The vessels in (a) and (b) above, which are recorded in future Appendices, are to be shown as "Property of Italian Navy."

10. Senior Transport Officer, Osseana, reported in his letter of 3rd June, 1946, that control of water carriers had passed over to the Italian Navy at the end of March, 1946.

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signed. In any event Liaison Officers would remain at TETDA
and BOLZANO.

1(d) - 2.

CA Agreements. EC said that the CA Agreements were now being
considered by the Italian Govt and it was understood that they
had raised several queries. The matter would presumably now
be handed over to the new Government.

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1(c) - 7. Mid-Shift Meal. Col. Walton reported that he had made a spot-check with the HQ Comdt and found that there was no cause for complaint. The meal was good and the kitchen in no way insubordinate.

1(f) - 8. Duty Officers. Ex.O(A) said that he had drafted orders for one officer only to be on duty in the CO's office on half-days and Sundays, and one officer for night duty. All Sub-Commissions were included in the scheme. The orders would be submitted to the EC for approval today.

2. Approval of appointments in new Government. There was discussion regarding the desirability of Allied approval being obtained for the appointment of certain Ministers and Government officials in the new Government. EC asked Poles to discuss the matter with him further at a later date.

3. Signal Section. EC reported that the AC Signal Section was being abolished and all signals would in future be handled by RMAO.

4. Venezia Giulia. EC stated that a categorical denial had been put out by SACMID with regard to the rumours alleging that Allied troops had moved the Morgan Line 9 kilometres to the East. This denial had been released to all newspapers.

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Railway passenger coaches were also short but the position was by no means serious. Efforts were being made to obtain the return of three train sets which were being used for the transportation of British troops in France.

The locomotive situation was much better and Gen. Hower was doing his best to get back Italian railway stock from other parts of Europe.

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APPENDIX "A"ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

NUMBER

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT, WAGE SCALES, BONUSES ANDALLOWANCES FOR CIVILIANS EMPLOYED BY THE ALLIEDFORCES IN ITALY (LESS VENEZIA GIULIA)

AFHQ Admin Memo No. 54, as amended by AFHQ Admin Memo 37/45, 38/45, 39/45, 48/45 and 49/45; and 47/45 and 5/45 are superseded, insofar as ITALY (less VENEZIA GIULIA) is concerned, by this Admin Memo.

1. APPLICATION OF THE REGULATIONS

- (a) These regulations will apply to the direct employment of all civilian labour employed in the normal manner by the Allied Forces through Civil Labour Units irrespective of nationality, but will not apply to certain nationals, e.g., American and British, who are employed by various Allied Organizations on specially arranged conditions equivalent to those received in their home countries.
- (b) The special benefits authorized under Para 9 of this Admin Memo will not apply to certain non-Italian civilians, who are actually Displaced Persons, and in consequence are accommodated, fed and clothed by the Army.
- (c) These regulations are not applicable to a civilian organization such as a railroad, public utility, etc., which may be taken over by the Allied Forces.

2. RECRUITMENT

- (c) BRITISH INSTALLATIONS AND UNITS
Applications for employees will normally be made to the nearest Deputy Assistant Director of Labour (Civil), Senior Labour Control Officer or Civil Labour Unit ("CLU").
- (b) AMERICAN INSTALLATIONS AND UNITS
Applications for employees will be cleared through the nearest Base Section H) or such other Labour Office as may be established in any particular locality from time to time.

3. LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEES

The financial powers of Local Sub-Committees, as set out in AFHQ Admin Memo No. 25/45 are withdrawn, with the exception of those granted to the Local Sub-Committee in VENEZIA GIULIA.

4. RATES OF PAY

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- (b) Monthly Rates of Pay
For the purpose of calculating payment for periods of less than one month, monthly rates of pay and cost of living bonus are related to an average of 26 working days per month at 8 hours per day for all grades other than hotel, mess and club employees; basic pay and cost of living bonus for hotel, mess and club grades will be calculated on a 30 day month at 12 hours per day.

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- (c) Procedure in Request of New Grades
 Categorization for Grades not listed may be established by the appropriate labour officers in conjunction with the Chairman and Secretary, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee.
- (d) Pay on Re-engagement
- (i) All labour will be paid at the minimum rate of pay laid down in Appendices 'A', 'B' and 'C', until trade-tested. Such trade-testing may be effected on engagement. After being trade-tested employees may receive a rate of pay commensurate with their skill and ability within the limits set out in Appendices 'A' and 'B'.
- (ii) (a) All labour which has been employed previously by the Allied Forces may, at the discretion of the employing service, be re-engaged on production of a certificate from the previous employing unit stating the reasons for discharge and the latest rate of pay in issue.
- (b) Where re-employment in the same category occurs immediately after discharge, or if it can be established that the employee broke his service through no fault of his own, e.g. sickness or on the disbandment of the employing unit, 1/10th of his basic pay may be employed at his previous rate of pay, plus the appropriate Cost of Living Bonus at the time of re-engagement.
- (c) Sub-paragraphs (a) and (b) above will also apply to non Heads of Family, except that on re-engagement he may receive, in addition to his previous rate of pay, his previous cost of living bonus if more favourable than that in force at the time of re-engagement. Reference is made to Para 7(4)(ii)(a) of this memorandum.
- (d) In all other cases the terms of re-engagement will be those in force at the time of re-employment.
- (e) Pay for Night Shifts
 The daily basic rate for persons employed on night shifts may be increased by 10 lire. This only applies to workers engaged on a night shift, and not to those working through the day shift into the night. Overtime for such workers will be paid at one and a half times the increased basic pay.
5. HOURS OF WORK AND OVERTIME
- (a) Hours of Work per Day
 All employees will be expected to work a minimum of eight (8) hours per day or forty-eight (48) hours per week, exclusive of meal times or time required to travel to and from the place of employment.
- (b) Days of Work per Week
 Employees will normally be expected to work a minimum of six (6) consecutive days per week.
- (c) Overtime
- (1) Overtime may be paid at the rate of time and one half for all completed hours worked over forty-eight (48) in any

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- (ii) Overtime should be discouraged in the interests of efficiency and the employment of surplus labour.

6. BASIC RATE OF PAY

All civilians will be classified at engagements under one of the following categories (vide Appendices 'A' and 'B') and they will receive a basic rate of pay, which will remain constant between the minimum and maximum, as shown in Appendices 'A' and 'B'.

CLASSIFIED ARTISANS, SKILLED & UNSKILLED GRADES (vide Appendix 'C')

Category	1	2	3	4	5
"	Specialised	Qualified	Apprentices	Semi-skilled	Unskilled

ADMINISTRATIVE, OFFICE & CLERICAL GRADES, MESS & CLUB GRADES, HOTEL GRADES, MARINE GRADES (vide Appendix 'D')

Category	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
"	Executive and Professional	Senior Supervisory and Sub-Professional	Specialised and Junior Supervisory	Qualified	Apprentices	Semi-skilled	Unskilled

7. COST OF LIVING BONUS

- (a) Civilians directly employed by the Allied Forces may be paid in addition to the amounts established in Paras 4 and 6 above, a cost of living bonus at a flat rate as set forth in Appendices 'A' and 'B' which will be dependent on:-

(i) ZONE

In order to comply generally with the varying rates of cost of living, the territory covered by this memorandum has been classified geographically into two Zones, which are referred to in Appendices 'A' and 'B' as Zone 'B' and Zone 'C'. Any additions to Zone 'B' will be made by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, but covering approval will be obtained from the C.A.O., A.P.F.O.

(ii) WHETHER THE EMPLOYEE IS A HEAD OF FAMILY OR NON-HEAD OF FAMILY

- (a) Where Non-Heads of Family, engaged prior to the publication of this memorandum, are receiving higher rates than those laid down in Appendices 'A' and 'B' they may continue in receipt of their existing rates, but they will not benefit from any subsequent increases either in basic pay or cost of living bonus until such time as the scales which will be revised quarterly exceed their existing remuneration. New engagements will, however, be subject in all cases to the rates in Appendices 'A' and 'B'.

ADMINISTRATIVE, OFFICIAL & CLERICAL GRADES, MISS & OTHER GRADES. HOTEL
GRADES, MARINE GRADES (vide Appendix 'D')

Category	1	Executive and Professional
"	2	Senior Supervisory and Sub-Professional
"	3	Specialised and Junior Supervisory
"	4	Qualified
"	5	Apprentices
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"	7	Unskilled

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- (b) A male or female, married or single, with any number of dependents will be classed as a Head of Family.
- (c) All employees will be paid as non-heads of Family until such time as a certificate ("State of Family"), obtained from the local Commune, is produced proving that they are heads of family. On production of certificates employees will be paid retroactively to the date of employment or date of becoming heads of family whichever.

is the latter.

- (b) The maximum permissible bonus which may be paid is determined by the basic wage attributable to the individual. For this purpose, the basic wage is the remuneration due to an individual upon completion of the following work periods:-

For Monthly Paid Employees

30 days work for hotel, restaurant and club employees.
26 days for other than hotel, restaurant and club employees.

For Daily Paid Employees

either 48 hours within any normal working week
or 8 hours in any one day.

- (c) The proportion of bonus payable varies directly with the proportion of the basic wage due (as defined in (b) above), subject to the proviso that Cost of Living Bonus will not be paid in respect of any day on which no work is performed, except as prescribed in Para 9 below.

- (d) The Cost of Living Bonus is not part of the basic wage and will be excluded, for example, from the computation and adjustments for overtime pay.

8. ADVANCES

No advance of pay or bonuses will be made in any circumstances.

9. CHRISTMAS BONUS, DISMISSAL BONUS, ANNUAL LEAVE WITH PAY AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS WITH PAY.

(a) GENERAL.

- (i) Following the established policy of keeping conditions of employment and wage scale for Allied Forces employees in step with those prevailing in Italian industry, a Christmas Bonus, Dismissal Bonus and Paid Annual Leave shall be granted to civilian employees of the Allied Forces for each month of completed service or fraction thereof. (See Para (c)(ii) below). Furthermore, they will be granted six (6) paid holidays a year.

- (ii) This instruction will be effective from 4 March, 1946. Bonuses and Annual Leave with pay provided by this directive will be computed retroactively to 1 January 1946, or the date of employment, whichever is later, but will not apply to personnel who have been discharged from employment before 4 March, 1946.

- (iii) Only those civilians employed by the Allied Forces on a permanent or semi-permanent basis are entitled to the benefits under this directive.

- (a) Permanent employees are those persons regularly employed on a permanent basis or for a lengthy indefinite period of time.

Employees are those persons employed for

either: 48 hours within any normal working week
or 8 hours on any one day.

(c) The proportion of bonus payable varies directly with the proportion of the basic wage due (as defined in (b) above), subject to the proviso that Cost of Living Bonus will not be paid in respect of any day on which no work is performed, except as prescribed in Para 9 below.

(d) The Cost of Living Bonus is not part of the basic wage and will be excluded, for example, from the computation and adjustments for overtime pay.

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(a) GENERAL.

(1) Following the established policy of keeping conditions of employment and wage scales for Allied Forces employees in step with those prevailing in British industry, a Christmas Bonus, Dismissal Bonus and Paid Annual Leave will be granted to civilian employees of the Allied Forces for each month of completed service or fraction thereof. (See Para (c)(ii) below). Furthermore, they will be granted six (6) paid holidays a year.

(ii) This instruction will be effective from 4 March, 1946. Bonuses and annual leave with pay provided by this directive will be computed retrospective to 1 January 1946, or the date of employment, whichever is later, but will not apply to personnel who have been discharged from employment before 4 March, 1946.

(iii) Only those civilians employed by the Allied Forces on a permanent or semi-permanent basis are entitled to the benefits under this directive.

(a) Permanent employees are those persons regularly employed on a permanent basis or for a lengthy indefinite period of time.

(b) Semi-permanent employees are those persons employed for limited periods of time not less than one week, for seasonal work, or for work of brief but indefinite duration.

(b) (i) CHRISTMAS BONUS

A Christmas Bonus will be paid to civilians employed on a permanent or semi-permanent basis, such bonus to accrue at the rate of two days' pay per month, to be paid on the normal pay day before Christmas or at dismissal, whichever shall occur first.

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DISMISSAL BONUS

Civilians employed on a permanent or semi-permanent basis dismissed for reasons other than misconduct will be paid dismissal bonus at the following rates:

- (a) Clerical and administrative grades (includes hotel and mess clerical staff) 2 days' pay per month.
- (b) Hotel and mess (other than clerical staff) 1 day's pay per month. Other grades (including marine) 1 day's pay per six months.

(15)

ANNUAL LEAVE WITH PAY

Annual leave with pay will be granted to civilians employed on a permanent or semi-permanent basis at the following rates:-

Office workers	:	2 days per month
Other workers	:	1 day per month

Payment for accrued leave not taken up to time of dismissal will be paid to the individual as of the date of dismissal.

(16)

LEAVE WITHOUT PAY

Leave without pay may be granted for any period, in circumstances approved by the Commanding Officer of the military unit or establishment.

(17)

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS WITH PAY

Six (6) public holidays with pay will be granted civilians employed on a permanent or semi-permanent basis as follows:-

(a) United States Forces:

New Year's Day	1 January
Washington's Birthday	22 February
Independence Day	4 July
Armistice Day	11 November
	(or other appointed day)
Christmas Day	25 December
Thanksgiving Day	Due date

(b) British Forces:

New Year's Day	1 January
August Bank Holiday	1st Monday in August
Armistice Day	11 November
	(or other appointed day)
Christmas Day	25 December
Good Friday	Due date
Easter Monday	Due date

When civilian employees are required to work on these days no extra pay will be given, but such employees will be granted a holiday with pay as soon thereafter as possible. Civilian employees will be required to work, without additional pay or compensation, on any days, other than those specified above, which may be declared holidays by the Italian Authorities.

Office Workers : 2 days per month
Other Workers : 1 day per month

Payment for earned leave not taken up to time of dismissal will be paid to the individual as of the date of dismissal.

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(c) (i) For purposes of computation the terms "pay" in all sub paragraphs of this section shall include current basic pay and cost of living bonus at the time payment is made.

(ii) For payment of a fraction of a month, ($\frac{1}{4}$) of the indicated rates will be paid for each completed week of service provided that, in the case of grades other than clerical and administrative and hotel and mess, no dismissal bonus will be paid for any period of service less than six (6) months.

FEEDING OF EMPLOYEES

There will be no feeding of civilian employees except under rules and regulations prescribed by AFM.

11. CLOTHING AND ACCOMMODATION
Clothing and accommodation will not be provided to civilian employees except under regulations prescribed by AFHQ.
12. ENTICEMENT
No unit will be permitted to engage a worker previously employed by an Allied agency unless he has been released by the former employing unit.
13. NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT TO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES
(a) As military requirements diminish, it becomes necessary to reduce the number of civilian employees in Allied establishments. To make these reductions in force as orderly as possible, the employing services will give adequate notice of discharge whenever possible. It is suggested that manual workers be given a minimum of one week's notice, and that office workers be notified two weeks in advance of dismissal.
- (b) In no circumstances, however, will employees be paid in lieu of notice.
14. TRAVELLING ALLOWANCES
(a) Civilian employees when travelling on duty, involving absence from the normal place of duty and home, may in the absence of Service accommodation and rations be paid subsistence at the following rates for each full day's absence of 24 hours.

<u>MONTHLY BASIC WAGE</u>		<u>DAILY SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE</u>	
5000 Lire and more	900 Lire p.d. including overnight	"	"
6000 Lire to 3999 Lire	840 "	"	"
4500 Lire to 5999 Lire	630 "	"	"
3500 Lire to 4499 Lire	540 "	"	"
Less than 3500 Lire	450 "	"	"

Or refund of expenses up to but not exceeding 700 Lire per day to be authorised upon certificate signed by a responsible officer to the effect that such expenses were incurred.

- DAILY BASIC WAGE
Standard rate of 450 Lire per day (including overnight) for all daily paid grades. Or refund of expenses up to but not exceeding 700 Lire per day, to be authorised upon certificate signed by a responsible officer to the effect that such expenses were incurred.
- (b) (i) For absence of less than 24 hours which involve the procurement of meals only, an allowance of one fifth of the daily allowance rate above may be paid for each meal at the discretion of a responsible officer, subject to a limit of three meals per day.
- (ii) For absences involving procurement of sleeping accommodation by the traveller at his own expense, two fifths of the daily allowance rate above may be paid for this item, in addition to any allowance payable under paragraph (b)(i) above.
- (c) No allowances are payable under paragraph (b)(i) above if rations are provided in kind, or under paragraph (b)(ii) if quarters are

(b) In no circumstances, however, will employees be paid in lieu of notice.

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(a) Civilian employees when travelling on duty, involving absence from the normal place of duty and home, may in the absence of Service accommodation and rations be paid subsistence at the following rates for each full day's absence of 24 hours.

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9000 Lire and more	900 Lire p.d. including overnight	840 "	"
6000 Lire to 8999 Lire		630 "	"
4500 Lire to 5999 Lire		510 "	"
3500 Lire to 4499 Lire		450 "	"
Less than 3500 Lire			

Or refund of expenses up to but not exceeding 700 Lire per day to be authorized upon certificate signed by a responsible officer to the effect that such expenses were incurred.

DAILY BASIC WAGE

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(b) (i) For absence of less than 24 hours which involve the procurement of meals only, an allowance of one fifth of the daily allowance rate above may be paid for each meal at the discretion of a responsible officer, subject to a limit of three meals per day.

(ii) For absences involving procurement of sleeping accommodation by the traveller at his own expense, two fifths of the daily allowance rate above may be paid for this item, in addition to any allowance payable under paragraph (b)(i) above.

(c) No allowances are payable under paragraph (b)(i) above if rations are provided in kind, or under paragraph (b)(ii) if quarters are provided.

15. CONTRACTOR'S EMPLOYEES

Contractor's employees shall be paid the local prevailing wage rate, such rates to be ascertained from:

- (a) Ufficio del Lavoro
- (b) Camera del Lavoro
- (c) Unione Industriale
- (d) Local Sub-Committee, as authorized in 1943, Admin Memo No. 25/45.

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VALLED FORCE BASIC WAGE AND COST OF LIVING PONUS SCALES - ITALY

(LESS VARIETY GUILL.)

CLASSIFIED ARTISAN, EXCLUDED AND DISKREDITED CRAFTS

Notes: 1. M = Male; F = Female; N.P. = Not of Family.

2. Classification of int. Zones

All _____ will be classed as Zone "B", with the exception of the undermentioned, which will be Zone "C" --

NAPLES
 ROME
 MILAN
 TURIN
 GENOA

CATEGORIES AND GRADES	M or P	BASIC WAGE				VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS			
		Min	Max	Zone "B"	Zone "C"	Min	Max	Zone "B"	Zone "C"
1. SPECIALISED WORKERS									
"	M HP	170	200	195	225				
	M Not HP	170	200	100	120				
2. QUALIFIED WORKERS									
"	M HP	140	170	195	225				
"	M Not HP	140	170	100	120				
"	P HP	100	120	180	208				
"	P Not HP	100	120	87	104				
3. APPRENTICES 18 - 20									
" (not qualified)	M Not HP	135	150	90	108				
" (not qualified)	M Not HP	120	135	90	108				
	M Not HP	85	95	75	90				
4. SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS									
"	M HP	125	140	195	225				
"	M Not HP	125	140	100	120				
"	P HP	90	100	180	208				
"	P Not HP	90	100	87	104				
5. UNSKILLED WORKERS									
"	M HP	100	125	195	225				
" (16 - 18)	M Not HP	100	125	100	120				
"	M Not HP	70	85	75	90				
"	P HP	70	90	180	208				
"	P Not HP	70	90	87	104				
" (16 - 18)	P Not HP	50	60	63	76				

will be crossed as Zone "B", with the exception of the undermentioned, which will be Zone "C":

NAPLES
ROME
MILAN
TURIN
GENOVA

CATEGORIES AND GRADES	M or F	BASIC WAGE			VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS		
		Min	Max	Zone "B"	Zone "B"	Zone "C"	Zone "C"
1. SPECIALISED WORKERS	M HF	170	200	195	225		
"	M Not HF	170	200	100	120		
2. QUALIFIED WORKERS	M HF	140	170	195	225		
"	M Not HF	140	170	100	120		
"	F HF	100	120	180	208		
"	F Not HF	100	120	87	104		
3. APPRENTICES 18 - 20	M Not HF	135	150	90	103		
" (not qualified)	M Not HF	120	135	90	108		
" (not qualified) 16 - 18	M Not HF	85	95	75	90		
4. SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS	M HF	125	140	195	225		
"	M Not HF	125	140	100	120		
"	F HF	90	100	180	208		
"	F Not HF	90	100	87	104		
5. UNSKILLED WORKERS	M HF	100	125	195	225		
"	M Not HF	100	125	100	120		
" (16 - 18)	M Not HF	70	85	75	90		
"	F HF	70	90	180	208		
"	F Not HF	70	90	87	104		
" (16 - 18)	F Not HF	50	60	63	76		

NOTE:

1. Foreman or Ganger (Cat 2) : (Artisan and Skilled Labour) 20% per day more than the basic rate in issue to the highest paid man under his supervision.

Foreman or Ganger (Cat 2) : (Unskilled Labour) 20% per day more than the basic rate paid to unskilled labour.

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- Chief Foreman (Cat 2) : (Artisan and Skilled Labour supervising three (3) or more Foremen or Gangers)
- | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| M HF | 7230 - 3580 lire per month | } Plus C.L.B. shown in Appendix "B" |
| M NHF | 7230 - 2580 " " " | |
-
- Chief Foreman (Cat 2) : (Unskilled Labour supervising three (3) or more Foremen or Gangers)
- | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| M HF | 5980 - 7230 lire per month | } Plus C.L.B. shown in Appendix "B" |
| M NHF | 5980 - 7230 " " " | |

2. Labourers (Category 5) working on main drains 10 lire per day extra whilst actually employed on drains.

3. RATIONS.

When full rations, i.e., all meals are provided to the employee by the Employing Service, the following reductions will be made :-

- (a) 30 lire per day from the basic rate of pay
- (b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

4. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the apprentice and Unskilled Grades will receive the minimum basic rate of pay applicable to Juveniles 16 - 18 years of age.

M HP 5930 - 7230 lire per month } Plus C.L.B. shown
 M HP 5930 - 7230 " " " } in Appendix "B"

2. Labourers (Category 5) working on main drains 10 lire per day extra whilst actually employed on drains.

3. RATIONS.

When full rations, i.e., all meals are provided to the employee by the Employing Service, the following reductions will be made :-

- (a) 30 lire per day from the basic rate of pay
- (b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

4. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the apprentice and Unskilled Grades will receive the minimum basic rate of pay applicable to Juveniles 16 - 18 years of age.

MULTIPLE CHOICES

2. Classification of _____ into Zones

All _____ will be classed as Zone "B", with the exception of the undermentioned, which will be Zone "C" :-

ROME
MILAN
TURIN
CANTO

VARIABLE COST OF LIVING									
TOMUS									
BASIC WAGE									
CATEGORIES AND GRADES	M or P	Minimum		Maximum		Zone "B"		Zone "C"	
		Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month
1. EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL	M HP	330	5500	430	11180	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP	330	5500	430	11180	100	2600	120	3120
	P HP	230	5900	300	7800	180	4680	210	5460
	P Not HP	230	5980	300	7800	90	2340	105	2730
2. SENIOR SUPERVISORY SUB-PROFESSIONAL	M HP	230	5980	330	8580	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP	230	5980	330	8580	100	2600	120	3120
	P HP	160	4160	230	5980	180	4680	210	5460
	P Not HP	160	4160	230	5980	90	2340	105	2730
3. JUNIOR SUPERVISORY SPECIALISED	M HP	170	4420	230	5980	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP	170	4420	230	5980	100	2600	120	3120
	P HP	120	3120	160	4160	180	4680	210	5460
	P Not HP	120	3120	160	4160	90	2340	105	2730
4. QUALIFIED	M HP	140	3640	170	4420	195	5070	225	5850
"	M Not HP	140	3640	170	4420	100	2600	120	3120
"	P HP	100	2600	120	3120	180	4680	210	5460
"	P Not HP	100	2600	120	3120	90	2340	105	2730
5. APPRENTICES 18/20	M Not HP	135	3510	150	3900	90	2340	110	2860
" (not qualified)	M Not HP	120	3120	135	3510	90	2340	110	2860
16/18	M Not HP	95	2470	95	2470	75	1950	90	2340
6. SEMI-SKILLED	M HP	125	3250	140	3640	195	5070	225	5850
"	M Not HP	125	3250	140	3640	100	2600	120	3120
"	P HP	90	2340	100	2600	180	4680	210	5460
"	P Not HP	90	2340	100	2600	90	2340	105	2730
7. UNSKILLED	M HP	100	2600	125	3250	195	5070	225	5850
"	M Not HP	100	2600	125	3250	100	2600	120	3120
"	M Not HP	70	1820	85	2210	75	1950	90	2340
"	P HP	70	1820	90	2340	180	4680	210	5460
"	P Not HP	70	1820	90	2340	90	2340	105	2730
"	P Not HP	70	1820	90	2340	90	2340	105	2730

All will be classed as Zone "B", with the exception of the undermentioned, which will be Zone "C" :-

- MARTIN
- ROSE
- MILAN
- TURPIN
- CLARK

CATEGORIES AND GRADES		VARIABLE COST OF LIVING									
		BASIC WAGE					BONUS				
		M	or	Minimum	Maximum	Zone "B"	Zone "C"				
				Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month
1. EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL	M HP			330	3500	430	11180	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP			330	3500	430	11180	100	2600	120	3120
	F HP			230	5980	300	7800	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HP			230	5980	300	7800	90	2340	105	2730
2. SENIOR SUPERVISORY SUB-PROFESSIONAL	M HP			230	5980	330	8580	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP			230	5980	330	8580	100	2600	120	3120
	F HP			160	4160	230	5980	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HP			160	4160	230	5980	90	2340	105	2730
3. JUNIOR SUPERVISORY SPECIALISED	M HP			170	4420	230	5980	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP			170	4420	230	5980	100	2600	120	3120
	F HP			120	3120	160	4160	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HP			120	3120	160	4160	90	2340	105	2730
4. QUALIFIED	M HP			140	3640	170	4420	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HP			140	3640	170	4420	100	2600	120	3120
	F HP			100	2600	120	3120	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HP			100	2600	120	3120	90	2340	105	2730
5. APPRENTICES 18/20 " (not qualified) 16/18	M HP			135	3510	150	3900	90	2340	110	2860
	M Not HP			120	3120	135	3510	90	2340	110	2860
	M Not HP			85	2210	95	2470	75	1950	90	2340
	M HP			125	3250	140	3640	195	5070	225	5850
6. SEMI-SKILLED	M Not HP			125	3250	140	3640	100	2600	120	3120
	F HP			90	2340	100	2600	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HP			90	2340	100	2600	90	2340	105	2730
	M HP			100	2600	125	3250	195	5070	225	5850
7. UNSKILLED	M Not HP			100	2600	125	3250	100	2600	120	3120
	M Not HP			70	1820	85	2210	75	1950	90	2340
	F HP			70	1820	90	2340	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HP			70	1820	90	2340	90	2340	105	2730
	T Not HP			60	1560	60	1560	65	1690	75	1950

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NOTES :

1. Chief Executive

In addition to the above grades a special grade of "Chief Executive" is established at a maximum rate not to exceed 20,000 lire per month. This amount will include Cost of Living Bonus. Appointments to this grade which will be made only in very special circumstances, are reserved to the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, and are, in all cases, subject to the approval of the C.A.O., A.F.H.Q.

2. Teachers

Professors, teachers and Educational Course Instructors in all subjects at Army Colleges will be classed as Category 1 personnel, subject to the posts in question being identified by, or under the authority of, the Chief Education Officer, CHQ. Such personnel must be filling vacancies not below the rank of Warrant Officer on approved War Establishments.

3. Marine Grades will be paid at the daily rates shown above, with the following additions:-

- (i) Diver - plus 35 lire an hour underwater.
- (ii) Linesman (Navy) - plus 5 lire an hour while tending Diver.

4. The daily rates shown in the above schedule have been computed on the basis of a 26 day month and will, therefore, apply only when computing deductions from the pay and cost of living bonus of all grades (other than marine, hotel, mess and club grades) who have worked less than the stipulated minimum of 26 days in any month. Deductions from pay and cost of living bonus in respect of hotel, mess and club grades who work less than 30 days in any month will be computed by dividing monthly figures by thirty (30).

5. Juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age in the apprentice and unskilled grades will receive the minimum basic rate applicable to juveniles 16 - 18 years of age.

6. Rations.

When full rations, i.e., all meals are provided to the employee by the employing service, the following deductions will be made :-

- (a) 30 lire per day from the basic rate of pay.
- (b) 4 lire per day from the cost of living bonus.

Sub-para (b) is not applicable to hotel, mess and club grades.

7. The standard working day for Hotel, Mess and Club employees is 12 hours, and no overtime will normally be paid unless a legal collective contract, existing before 1 September, 1942, can be produced and verified by the local Provincial Italian Labour Office or AMI. This only applies to the hotels which are taken over and where the management is responsible for the entire administration and

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8. Overtime is not payable to the following grades :-

Executive (Business analysts, exporters, etc.);
Professional Workers (Electrical Engineers, Doctors, Lawyers, Dentists,
construction, civil mechanical engineers);
Senior Administrative Assistants, and Sub-Professional Workers.

APPENDIX "C" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO NO

CLASSIFIED ARTISANS, SKILLED AND UNSKILLED GRADES (Daily Paid)

NOTE : This list provides for a worker in a particular category to be placed, in certain circumstances, in one or other grade according to degree of proficiency.
Such cases are identified in the "Category" column where more than one numeral is shown.

	Category		Category
Anti-Malarial Labourer	4	Driver (M.R. electric)	2
Apprentices (All grades)	3	Driver Mechanic, Motor Launch	2
Armature Winder	1,2	Driver (Mechanical Plant)	2
Armourer	2	Driver motor vehicle (Heavy & Medium)	2
Artisans Matos	4	Driver steam or motor roller	2
Asphalt Layer	4	Driver stationary engine (I.C. or steam)	2
Baker	2	Driver, Truck & Trailer	2
Baler (Clothing & Soft Goods)	4	Electrician Auto	2
Barber	4	Electrician (Elevator repairer)	2
Battery Maker	2,4	Electrician (House wireman)	2
Blacksmith	2	Electrician	2
Boiler Maker	2	Elevator Repairer Mechanic	2,4
Boilerman	2	Embroiderer	4
Bookbinder	2	Exchanger of Bodies	2
Boat Machine Operator Mechanic	2	Farrier	2
Boatmaker & Repairer	2	Fireman, Loco	2
Boatmaker (Hand or Machine)	2	First Aid Post Attendant	2
Boatmaker (Surgical or Special)	2	Fitter (Aero radial diesel)	1,2
Boat Manufacture	2	Fitter (Ammunition)	2
Boat Closer	2	Fitter (Assembler)	2
Boat Mechanist	2	Fitter (Armourer)	2
Brakeman	4	Fitter (Bench)	2
Bricklayer	2	Fitter (Electrical)	1,2
Builders Labourer	4	Fitter (Marine)	2
Burner (Acetylene)	2	Fitter (Metal detail-aero)	2
Butcher	2	Fitter (Mallwright)	1,2
Cabinet Maker	2	Fitter (Motor - I.C.)	2
Carpetmaker (Cometery)	2,4	Foundry Labourer	2
Carpenter	2,4	Foundryman	2
Caulker	2	Gardener	2
Centre Lathe Turner	2	Graincutting Machinist	1,2
Chainman	4	Glazier	2
Charcoal Driver	4	Grass	4
Chauffeur (Mechanic)	2,4	Groom or Stableman	4
Checker	4	Gunfitter	2
Checker, Railway Goods Yard	4	Hairstresser	2
Clothing Machinist	2,4	Hammerman or Striker	4
Clothing (Classifier, sorter)	4	Inspector (Micro, vernier etc for fixed gauge work; see "Viewer")	1,2
Couchbuilder	2	Inspector	1,2
Couchcanner	2	Instrument Maker & Repairer	1,2

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Apprentices (all grades)	2	Driver Mechanic, Motor Launch	2
Antennure Winder	1,2	Driver (Mechanical Plant)	2
Armourer	2	Driver motor vehicle (Heavy & Medium)	2
Artisans Mates	4	Driver steam or motor roller	2
Asphalt Layer	4	Driver stationary engine (I.C. or steam)	2
Baker	2	Driver, Truck & Trailer	2
Baler (Clothing & Soft Goods)	4	Electrician Auto	2
Barber	4	Electrician (Elevator repairer)	2
Battery Maker	2,4	Electrician (House wireman)	2
Blacksmith	2	Electroplater	2
Boiler Maker	2	Elevator Repairer Mechanic	2
Boilerman	2	Embroiderer	2,4
Bookbinder	2	Examiner of Bodies	4
Boat Machine Operator Mechanic	2	Farrier	2
Bootsmaker & Repairer	2	Fireman, Loco	2
Bootsmaker (Hand or Machine)	2	First Aid Post Attendant	2
Bootsmaker (Surgical or Special)	2	Fitter (Aero radial diesel)	1,2
Boat Manufacture	2	Fitter (Ammunition)	2
Boat Closer	2	Fitter (Assembler)	2
Boat Mechanist	4	Fitter (Armourer)	2
Brakeman	2	Fitter (Bench)	2
Bricklayer	2	Fitter (Electrical)	1,2
Builders Labourer	4	Fitter (Marine)	2
Burner (Acetylene)	2	Fitter (Metal detail-aero)	2
Butcher	2	Fitter (Mellwright)	1,2
Cabinet Maker	2	Fitter (Motor - I.C.)	2
Carotaker	2,4	Foundry Labourer	2
Carotaker (Cemetery)	2,4	Foundryman	2
Carpenter	2	Gardener	2
Caulker	2	Gearcutting Machinist	1,2
Centre Lathe Turner	2	Glazier	2
Chairman	4	Groomer	4
Charcoal Burner	4	Groom or Stableman	4
Chauffeur (Mechanic)	2,4	Gunfitter	2
Checker	4	Hairdresser	2
Checker, Railway Goods Yard	4	Hammacher or Striker	4
Clothing Machinist	2,4	Inspector (Micro, vernier etc for fixed gauge work; see "Viewer")	2
Clothing (Classifier, sorter)	4	Inspector	1,2
Coachbuilder	2	Instrument Maker & Repairer	1,2
Coachpainter	2	Instrument (precision) Maker & Repairer	1,2
Cobbler	2	Iron & Steel bender & fixer	2
Compositor	2	Joiner (House & Ship)	2
Compositor Chief	2	Laboratory & Dispensary Asst	2
Coverter	2	Lifesaver	4
Cooper	2	Lighthousekeeper	2,4
Coppersmith	2	Linesman	2
Cornmaker (Foundry)	1,2	Linotype Operator	2
Cutter (Clothing) - pattern	2	Litho Engraver	1
Dental Clerk/Orderly	2	Lithographer	2
Dental Mechanic	5	Lithographers Assistant	4
Driver (H/C & preparer)	2	Locksmith	2
Driver Crane	2	Lumber Digger	4
Driver (Loco) diesel	2	Lumber Peller	7
Driver (Loco) electric	2		
Driver (Loco) steam	2		

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2	Printing Machine Minder	4	Printer (Capstan Operator)	2	Printer (Capstan Operator)
1	Process Engraver	2	Printer (Centre Lathe Turner)	2	Printer (Clothing)
4	Quarryman	5	Printer (Driller)	2	Printer (Driller - Rad. Arm)
2	Recordak Operator	4	Printer (Grinder)	2	Printer (Lathe Operator)
2	Rigger	4	Printer (Metal) - Capstan	2	Printer (Miller)
2	Riveter	2,4	Printer (Planer)	2	Printer (Slotter)
4	Riveter (Hoater)	2	Printer (Woodworking)	2	Printer (Machine Minder)
4	Riveter (Holder-up)	2	Printer (Marker & Sorter)	2	Printer (Mason)
2	Road Supervisor	2,4	Printer (Motor I.C.)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Roadworker	2	Printer (Sewing Machine)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Saddler	2	Printer (Typewriter)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Saw Repairer & Setter	2	Printer (Weighing Machine)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Sawyer	2	Printer (Wireless)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Scaffolder	2	Printer (Flourmill)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
1	Setter (Capstan Lathe)	2	Printer (Picture Operator)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Sewing Hand	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Sheet Metal Worker	4	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Shunter	5	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Slatier	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Slatier (Ore)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Stacker (Storage Expert)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Storekeeper	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Stoveholder	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Stoveholder (Coaling Ore)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Stoveholder (Head)	2,4	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Stone Hand Cutter	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Storeman	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Structural Steel Worker	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Tailor	4	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Tent Maker & Repairer	2,3	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Tile layer	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Timekeeper	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Tinsmith	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Toolmaker	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Tool Room (All Mechanics)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Track Walker (Railroad)	4,5	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Trimmer (Coal)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Truck Master	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Tyre Treader	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Unskilled Workers	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
4	Unholsterer	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Viewer (Fixed Gungo Work)	4	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
5	Vulcaniser	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Washer (Hand or Machine)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2,4	Warehouseman	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
1	Watch & Clock Maker & Repairer	4	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
5	Watchman	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Welder (Acetylene)	2	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)
2	Welder (Electric)	4	Printer (Printer)	2	Printer (Mechanic)

Machinist (Driller - Rad. Arm)	2,4	Riveter (Holder-up)	4
Machinist (Grinder)	2	Road Supervisor	2
Machinist (Lathe Operator)	2	Roadworker	4
Machinist (Metal) - Capstan	2,4	Saddler	2
Machinist (Miller)	2	Saw Repairer & Setter	2
Machinist (Planer)	2	Sawyer	2
Machinist (Slotter)	2	Scaffolder	4
Machinist (Woodworking)	2	Setter (Capstan Lathe)	1
Machine Minder	4	Sewing Hand	4
Marker & Sorter	5	Sheet Metal Worker	2
Mason	2	Shunter	4
Mechanic (Motor I.C.)	2	Slater	2
Mechanic (Sewing Machine)	2	Smelter (Ore)	2
Mechanic (Typewriter)	2	Stacker (Storage Expert)	2
Mechanic (Weighing Machine)	2	Stereotypier	4
Mechanic (Wireless)	2	Stevedore	2
Mechanic (Flourmill)	2	Stevedore (Coaling Ore)	2,4
Mechanic (Hand Flourmill)	2,4	Stevedore (Head)	4
Mechanic (Picture Operator)	2	Stone Hand Cutter	2,4
Mechanic	2	Storeman	2
Mechanic	2	Structural Steel Worker	4
Mechanic (Hospital - qualified)	4	Tailor	2
Nursing Orderly Asst (or in charge)	2,3	Tent Maker & Repairer	2
Nursing Orderly Asst catering for less		Tile layer	2
than 250 employees. See Nursing		Timekeeper	4
Orderly Appendix "D"		Tinsmith	2
Occupational Therapist	2	Toolmaker	2
Other	2	Tool Room (All Mechanics)	1,2
Painter & Varnisher	4,5	Track Walker (Railroad)	1
Paper Cutting Operator	2	Trimmer (Coal)	4
Perpetual Layer	2	Truck Master	4
Photomaker (Engineering)	2	Tyre Treader	2
Reverent Layer	2	Unskilled Workers	5
Permanent Way Inspector	4	Upholsterer	2
Photographic Developer	2	Viewer (Fixed Gauge Work)	4
Pier Supervisor	2	Vulcaniser	2
Plasterer	2	Washer (Hand or Machine)	5
Platelayer (Railroad)	4	Warehouseman	2
Printer (Printing)	2	Watch & Clock Maker & Repairer	2,4
Plumber	2	Watchman	1
Printman (Railroad)	2	Welder (Acetylene)	5
Police Officer	4	Welder (Electric)	2
Postal Sorter	2	Wheelwright	2
Printer (French)	2	Woodworking Machinist	2
Printer (Hand)	4		
Printer (Hoffman Steam Press)	2		

CLASSIFICATION OF ADMINISTRATIVE, OFFICE & CLERICAL GRADES, HOTEL, MESS
& CLUB GRADES, MARINE GRADES

Category	Category
Account (Clerk)	Labour Manager (Deputy & Asst Dep)
Accountant (Certified public and cost)	Supervisor
Admin Asst (Junior)	Laundryman
Admin Asst (Senior) (see Para 8, Appendix "B")	Laundrymaid
Apprentices (all grades)	Lawyer (see Para 8, Appx "B")
Band Leader (see Para 8, Appx "B")	Librarian
Bargee	Linen Hand
Bargee (Master)	Linen Keeper
Barman	Linesman (Navy) (see Note 3(a)(ii))
Bell boy	Appendix "B"
Bookkeeper	Mechanical Engineer (see Para 8, Appx "B")
Bookkeeper (Hotel)	Master (Harbour Craft)
Bo'sun (Schooner)	Master (Schooner)
Cashier	Mate (Harbour Craft)
Cashier (Hotel)	Nursing Orderly (Assisting Medical Practitioner in charge of first-aid post catering for 250/1000 employees - see "Asst Nursing Orderly (Appx "C") and Para 8, Appx "B")
Cashier (Chief)	Pantryman (Hotel)
Chef	Porter (Hotel)
Chef (Head)	Porter - Hotel (Head)
Chef (Second)	Pot Washer
Cinema Manager	Pumpman (Navy)
Cinema Manager (Asst)	Purchasing Agent (Asst)
Civilian Foreman of Works RE	Receptionist (Head)
Clock	Scilmmaker
Cook	Salvage hand (Dock)
Cook (Asst)	Salvage hand - master (Dock)
Cook (Ship)	Seaman (Deck hand)
Electrician (see Para 8, Appx "B")	Ships officer (1st)
Dishwasher	Ships officer (2nd)
Diver (see Note 3(a)(i) Appx "B")	Ships officer (3rd)
Doctor (see Para 8, Appx "B")	Shipwright
Draughtsman	Shortland Monitor
Draughtsman (Chief)	Shortland Typist (Eng. speak & dictat)
Elevator Operator	Splicer - rope
Engineer Chief (Seagoing)	Steward (ships)
Engineer Civil (see Para 8, Appx "B")	Stillroom hand (Hotel)
Engineer Electrical (see Para 8, Appx "B")	Stoker (Harbour Craft)
Engineer 1st (Seagoing)	Stoker (Hotel)
Engineer 2nd (Seagoing)	Teacher (Language)
Engineer 3rd (Seagoing)	Teacher (Professors, teachers and
Engineer (Harbour Craft)	educational Course Instructors
Executive (Business analysts, Exporters, etc) (See para 8, Appx "B")	all subjects at Army Colleges - see
Executive Chief (see Note 1, Appx	Para 2 & 8, Appendix "B")
	Telephone Operator (English speaking)

Admin Asst (Senior) (see Para 8, Appendix "B")	2	3,4
Apprentices (all grades)	5	4
Band Leader (see Para 8, Appx "B")	2	
Bargee	6	6
Bargee (Master)	4	1
Barman	4	3
Bell boy	7	2
Bookkeeper	4	3
Bookkeeper (Hotel)	4	
Bo'sun (Schooner)	3	
Cashier	4	
Cashier (Hotel)	4	
Cashier (Chief)	4	
Chef	4	
Chef (Food)	4	
Chief (Second)	4	
Cinema Manager	4	
Cinema Manager (Asst)	4	
Civilian Foreman of Works RE	4	
Clock	4	
Cook	4	
Cook (Asst)	4	
Cook (Ships)	4	
Councilist (see Para 8, Appx "B")	4	
Dishwasher	4	
Diver (see Note 3(a)(1) Appx "B")	4	
Doctor (see Para 8, Appx "B")	4	
Drumheadman	4	
Drumheadman (Chief)	4	
Elevator Operator	4	
Engineer Chief (Seagoing)	4	
Engineer Civil (see Para 8, Appx "B")	4	
Engineer Electrical (see Para 8, Appx "B")	4	
Engineer 1st (Seagoing)	4	
Engineer 2nd (Seagoing)	4	
Engineer 3rd (Seagoing)	4	
Engineer (Harbour Craft)	4	
Executive (Business analysts, Exporters, etc) (see Para 8, Appx "B")	4	
Executive Chief (see Note 1, Appx "B") (see Para 8 Appx "B")	4	
Foreman	4	
Foreman Master (Asst)	4	
Foreman Manager	4	
Foreman Manager (Asst)	4	
Foreman (General)	4	
Foreman (Technical)	4	
Foreman	4	
Foreman Manager (Supervisor)	4	
Librarian	2	3,4
Linen Hand	5	4
Linen Keeper	2	
Linesman (Navy) (see Note 3(a)(1) Appendix "B")	6	6
Mechanical Engineer (see Para 8, Appx "B")	4	1
Master (Harbour Craft)	4	3
Master (Schooner)	7	2
Mate (Harbour Craft)	4	3
Nursing Orderly (Assisting Medical Practitioner in charge of first-aid post catering for 250/1000 employees - see "Asst Nursing Orderly (Appx "C") and Para 8, Appx "B")	3	
Pantryman (Hotel)	2	
Porter (Hotel)	3	
Porter - Hotel (Head)	3	
Port Washer	4	
Pumpman (Navy)	2	
Purchasing Agent (Asst)	4	
Receptionist (Head)	4	
Sailmaker	6	
Salvage hand (Dock)	4	
Salvage hand - master (Dock)	4	
Seaman (Deck hand)	1	
Ships officer (1st)	7	
Ships officer (2nd)	4	
Ships officer (3rd)	1	
Shipwright	3	
Shorthand Monitor	2	
Shorthand Typist (Eng. speak & dictat)	7	
Splicer - rope	2	
Steward (Ships)	1	
Stillroom hand (Hotel)	1	
Stoker (Harbour Craft)	3	
Stoker (Hotel)	3	
Teacher (Language)	4	
Teacher (professors, teachers and all subjects at Army Colleges - see Paras 2 & 8, Appendix "B")	4	2
Telephone Operator (English speaking)	1	
Tel Op (Hotel) (English speaking)	6	
Tel Op (Not English speaking)	3	
Tel Op (Hotel) (Not English speaking)	2	
Typist	3	
Waiter	4	
Waiter (Asst)	4	
Waiter (Head)	4	
Waitress	3	
Warehouse Superintendent	6	
Watchman (Hotel)	1	
Wireless Operator		
Workshop Superintendent		

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.
A.F.H.Q.

REF: AFLWC/A/26

19th June 1946.

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
HQ, Rome Area Allied Command,
A.F.O. 794 - U.S. Army.

SUBJECT: Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee Agenda.

TO: Distribution "A".

The SEVENTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee will be held at 09.30 hrs. on Thursday 27th June 1946 in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (Br) H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command, Rome, to consider the following Agenda:-

1. Minutes of SIXTH Meeting of the Committee held on the 29th May 1946.
2. To consider and make specific recommendations
 - a. Whether Midshift Meal for both non office workers and office workers can be abolished.
 - b. Failing (a) to consider to what extent Midshift Meal for non office workers can be reduced in view of world food shortage, with special reference to bread element (reductions to 4 ozs. or 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. bread suggested).
 - c. Receiving reports from members based on knowledge of local labour conditions of probable repercussions of abolition of issue of Midshift Meal for contract labour.
3. To receive a letter from the C.A.O. AFHQ reference Minute 5 of the 5th Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee held on 25th April 1946 (Letter attached as Appendix 'A').
4. Any other business.
5. To set a date for the next Meeting.

H. J. Cutbush

H. J. CUTBUSH, Major,
Secretary (Br),
ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE. 1

APPENDIX "A".ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
C.A.O. OfficeCAO/207/15/1

MEMORANDUM FOR : A.F.L.W.C. c/o Labour. R.A.A.C.
SUBJECT : Employment of Civilians other than those
of Italian Nationality.

Reference your AFLWC/M/A9 of 26 April 1946 and minute 5 of the Fifth Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee held on 25th April 1946.

1. Authority is given to extend all benefits at present received by Italian Civilian Labour employed by the Allied Forces to include employees other than those of Italian Nationality.
2. The above authority is applicable only to employees of other than Italian Nationality who are employed in the normal manner through Civil Labour Offices. The special benefits authorised under Administrative Memorandum No. 5 of 1946 will not be applicable to non-Italian civilian employees such as Displaced Persons who are in consequence accommodated, fed and clothed by the Army.
3. A paragraph incorporating the above is being included in the new instruction on the simplified Allied Forces wages scale now being prepared at this HQ.

(Sgd.) A.J. McMURTRIE,
Major,
for C.A.O.

5th June 1946

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.
A.F.H.Q.

REF: AFMWC/M/B1

1st JUNE 1946

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
HQ, Rome Area Allied Command,
A.P.O. 724 - U.S. Army.

The SIXTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee was held at 09.30 hours on the 29th MAY 1946, in the Conference Room of Labour Branch (Br) Rome Area Allied Command ROME.

PRESENT:

Chairman: Mr. W.H. BRADING - Labour Attache British Embassy

Representatives of:

Labour Directorate, G.H.Q., C.I.N.
H.Q., M.T.O.U.S.A.
C-G, P.B.S.
A.O.C. Air HQ R.A.F. ITALY (Not Represented)
H.Q. No. 3 District
H.Q. XIII Corps
H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command
D.M.R. ITALY (Not Represented)
H.Q. Naples Air Force General Depot (Not Represented)
H.Q. Allied Commission (Not Represented)

IN ATTENDANCE:

Representatives of:
British Embassy
American Embassy (Not Represented)
F.A., C.H.Q., C.M.F.
A/P.A. R.A.F. ITALY, C.M.F.
8 Command Pay Office
U.N.R.R.A. ITALY
Ministry of Labour Italian Government
C.G.I.L.

1. The Minutes of the FIFTH Meeting of the Committee held on 25th April 1946 were received and approved.

Minute 1(a): SIMPLIFICATION OF THE ALLIED FORCE WAGE SCALE. A draft Admin. Memo (shown as Appendix 'A') was presented by the Secretariat, for the information of the Committee. This wage scale will not apply to VENEZIA GIULIA, SICILY AND SARDINIA. It was intended that separate instructions would be issued shortly in respect of these places. The Committee made the following recommendations:-

- (a) Para 2. That Local Sub-Committees be set out in A.F.H.Q. Admin. Memo No. 25/45 be kept active to deal with any problems that might arise other than wage problems.

(b) Para 1(a). That the new Allied Force Basic Wage and

Chairman:

Mr. W.H. WHELAN

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Labour Attache British Embassy

Representatives of:

Labour Directorate, S.H.Q., C.I.F.

H.A., M.T.O.U.S.A.

C-G, P.B.S.

A.C.C. Air HQ R.A.F. ITALY (Not Represented)

H.Q. No. 3 District

H.Q. XIII Corps

H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command

D.K.R. ITALY (Not Represented)

H.Q. Naples Air Force General Depot (Not Represented)

H.Q. Allied Commission (Not Represented)

IN ATTENDANCE:Representatives of:

British Embassy

American Embassy (Not Represented)

F.A., C.H.Q., C.N.F.

A/P.A. R.A.F. ITALY, C.M.F.

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- (a) Para 3. That Local Sub-Committees as set out in A.F.I.W. Admin. Memo No. 25/45 be kept active to deal with any problems that might arise other than wage problems.
- (b) Para 4(a). Rates of Pay. The new Allied Force Basic Wage and Cost of Living Bonus Scales, will become effective, for daily paid employees, on the second pay day after the date of the issue of this memorandum. For monthly paid employees, on the NEXT pay-day.
- (c) Para 4(d) ii(c). The qualification "At the discretion of the Employing Unit" be inserted in this para.
- (d) Para 6. The word "constant" to be deleted.

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(e) Para 7. The Representatives of the Italian Government requested that ALL Allied Force Employees be classified as being in Zone 'B' with the exception of those employed in Naples, Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa, which would be in Zone 'C'. It was further requested that BARI be included in the latter category as statistics and other factual information show that BARI should be treated exceptionally in relation to other large centres such as Bologna.

(f) The Committee recommended that the definition of areas for Zone 'C' be as follows:-

NAPLES	(Commune of Naples & Castellammare)
MILAN	(Commune of Milan)
ROME	(Commune of Rome)
TURIN	(Commune of Turin)
GENOA	(Commune of Genoa)
BARI	(Commune of Bari)

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3.

High Wage rates paid by U.N.R.R.A.

Allied Commission reported dissatisfaction, particularly in Naples Area, arising from the fact that U.N.R.R.A. wages were higher than Allied Force Scale. Representatives from U.N.R.R.A., present on invitation, suggested that U.N.R.R.A. employees worked longer hours than Allied Force employees.

It was pointed out, that the Allied Force wage scale purported to reflect the appropriate rates in Italian Industry, and were adjusted from time to time according to changes in those rates. It was also stated, that the Italian Government, and the Italian General Confederation of Labour, co-operated in agreeing the appropriate rates for Allied Force employees, and that the proposed simplification of the Allied Force wage scale was the result of joint agreement between the parties concerned, always in line with the policy of conforming with the Italian industrial agreements.

It had been practice for allied institutions in Italy to apply the Allied Force wage scale, even where certain institutions were not under the control of A.F.H.Q. and the U.N.R.R.A. representative was invited to inform his principals accordingly in the hope that competition in wage rates and dissatisfaction among employees might be avoided. The U.N.R.R.A. representative undertook to report accordingly.

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The Committee discussed this policy procedure and agreed that the following information should be included in final publication, a) Types of Insurance Covered, b) Rates of Benefits, c) Procedure for employee obtaining these benefits. It was further agreed that the Secretariat draft a publication covering this subject for approval by A.F.H.Q.

It was recommended that XIII Corps Area adopt a similar scheme for Venezia Giulia since Venezia Giulia is under separate agreements for Social Insurance.

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Sickness Benefits for Administrative and Clerical Employees.

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Payment for Rations.

H.Q. R.A.A.C. requested the Committee to consider the possibility of revising the present policy of payment for rations by Italian Civilian Employees other than Hotel and Mess Grades.

It was pointed out that Hotel and Mess Grades are charged 30 lire per day when three meals are furnished while other employees are subject to an abatement on Cost of Living Bonus of 4 lire per day for Daily Paid Workers and 104 lire per month for Monthly Paid Workers in addition to the 30 lire when furnished with full rations.

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The Committee was reminded that the origin of the abatement was the introduction of a Caropane Cost of Living Bonus to meet the increased cost of bread - an increase which did not affect workers supplied with bread from Allied sources.

In the absence of new facts the Committee was not prepared to reconsider revision of present practice.

7.

Appointments of Chief Executive.

(a) The Committee was informed that A.F.H.Q. approved the establish-

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ment of the new grade of Chief Executive at 20,000 lire per month inclusive of Cost of Living Bonus.

The Committee was empowered to approve establishments of new posts in this grade subject to confirmation by A.F.H.Q. It was decided that application for approval of individual posts should be accompanied by a statement giving details as in the pro-forma attached as Appendix 'C'.

(b) Chief Executive Posts in R.A.A.C. The Committee authorized the Chairman and Secretariat to consider and make the appropriate recommendations to A.F.H.Q. in respect of application forms to be completed by R.A.A.C. for posts already proposed.

8. Copies of Authorities for Wage Increase.
Eighth Base Command Pay Office requested that they be furnished copies of pay increases as approved and published by Local Sub-Committees. The Committee agreed that Sub-Committees should include this Office in distribution of their Minutes and Labour publications concerning wage increases.

9. Date of Next Meeting.
It was agreed that the next Meeting of the Committee would be held at 09.30 hours on the 27th of June 1946.

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STUDYING HOUSEHOLD PURCHASING AND WAGES COMMITTEES

13 CORPS LOCAL SUB-CULTURE

The EIGHTH Meeting of the 13 Corps Local Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held at Rear HQ 13 Corps on 20th MAY, 1946.

PRESENT

Lieut-Colonel V.F.BOLTON ADL 13 Corps.

CHARTERMAN

REPRESENTATIVES OF

ALG 13 Corps	...	Captain	R.R.	Forsean
88 (US) Div	...	1/Lieut	S.L.	Cummings
HQ RAF	...	W/Commandr.	E.	Bowman
NOIC Trieste	...	Commander (3)	P.	Clements
'Q' Rear 13 Corps	...	Major	A.C.H.	Newnham
RE (Wks) Rear 13 Corps	...	Major	W.R.	Cathrow
ST Rear 13 Corps	...	Major	W.C.	Gerrard
2901 C.L.U.	...	Captain	R.	Drysdale
2920 C.L.U.	...	Major	D.G.H.	Rugent

TRY ATTENDING

Finance Div AMF	:	Captain	R.V.	Hughes
13 Corps	:			
	:	Major	A.	Chaplin, R-4L 13 Corps

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88 (US) Div	: 1/Lieut	S.L.	Cummings
RQ DAF	: W/Comdr.	E.	Bowman
NOIC Trieste	: Commander (S)	F.	Clements
101 Rear 13 Corps	: Major	A.C.H.	Newham
R2 (Wks) Rear 13 Corps	: Major	W.R.	Cathrow
ST Rear 13 Corps	: Major	W.C.	Gerrard
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2920 C.L.U.	: Major	D.C.H.	Hugent

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13 Corps	:		

SECRETARY

:	Major	A.	Chaplin, DADL 13 Corps
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- 2 (a) The Sub-Committee then proceeded to consider an application by Finance Division AMG 13 Corps for the reclassification of 3 employees of highly specialised type, as key personnel of the Allied Military Government in VENEZIA GIULIA. The personnel concerned were :-

(1) Dott.	Alfredo	FRONTALINI	} At present employed as EXECUTIVES on maximum 11,000 lire per month + OLB (at present total of 18,150 lire per month)
(2) Dott.	Herbert	LANDAU	
(3) Signor	Alberto	CALFELUNG	

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Captain HUGGINS presented a memorandum to the Sub-Committee of the duties and responsibilities of the employees concerned. It was stated that the duties of Dott. FRONTALINI were probably unique in this theatre of operations. He was an expert in budget and public finance matters and as such was responsible for devising Allied Military Government budget procedure in the occupied territory. Dott. LANDAU's duties were only second in importance to Dott. FRONTALINI. His specialised knowledge of Revenue Law and of the practice of tax collection were invaluable in the financial machinery of VENEZIA CIVILE. Signor CALPELUNG was personal assistant to the Chief Finance Officer and took a considerable proportion of the preliminary work in interviews and reports etc off his shoulders.

(b) Taking into consideration the highly specialised nature of the tasks and responsibilities of the personnel involved (see Appendix 'A'), the Sub-Committee made the following recommendations to the Allied Forces Labour and Taxes Committee ROMES in respect of Dott. FRONTALINI and Dott. LANDAU :-

(i) That Dott. Alfredo FRONTALINI be given a special classification of CONTROLLER OF BUDGETS on a scale of 14,000-17,000 lire per month plus Cost of Living Bonus.

(ii) That Dott. Herbert LANDAU be reclassified as CHIEF EXECUTIVE on a scale of 20,000 lire per month inclusive of Cost of Living Bonus.

No recommendation was made in respect of Signor CALPELUNG.

3. ANY OTHER BUSINESS.

(a) The Chairman then presented to the Sub-Committee a report comparing the Midshipment deal in local Italian industry and that supplied by the Allied Forces, submitted by Labour Division AGO. As the various representatives present stated that their organisations were suffering no loss of Labour and experienced no difficulty in finding labour, it was agreed that no further action be taken.

(b) Captain HOLSTEN reported to the Sub-Committee on the case of a civilian injured at work, in which an investigation had been ordered by the Commander 13 Corps personally. The man concerned was badly burned in November 1945 when he was an employee of 932 P.O. & R. Company R.F. He had been in hospital ever since and had received free medical care plus Disability Compensation at the rate of 160 lire per week calculated on his Basic Pay. Sick and injured employees of the Allied Forces were at a disadvantage compared with such employees in civilian industry who received a further indemnity calculated on Cost of Living Bonus (Contingenza) in the proportion:-

	NIL	Cost of Living Bonus
First 3 days	NIL	
4th to 10th day	50%	
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First 3 days	NIL	Cost of Living
4th to 10th day	30%	Bonus
11th day +	50%	(Contingenza).

This made a considerable difference in the income of a sick or injured employee.

The Sub-Committee thereupon recommended that action be taken by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee ROME to institute an increased scale of sickness and injury benefit for Allied Force employees which would not be less favourable than civilian industry.

- (c) The Chairman then presented to the Sub-Committee an application by 2901 Civil Labour Unit for classification of certain grades which were not shown in the "Pay Book".

The Sub-Committee, after due consideration, recommended that the following grades be established at the specified rates of pay (see Appendix 'B').

(i) DAILY PAID WORKERS:

- ✓ Bath Attendant (Swimming Establishment) 70 lire per day + CLB.
- ✓ Life Saver or Guard (Swimming Establishment) 90 lire per day + CLB.
- ✓ for 10 hour working day.

(ii) MONTHLY PAID WORKERS (Admin, Office & Clerical Grades)

Caretaker (Custodian) 2,700/3,900 lire per month + CLB to be employed 39 days per month, 24 hours per day.

(iii) MONTHLY PAID WORKERS (Hotel, Mess and Club Grades)

Clean Room Attendant 2,100 lire per month + CLB.
Governess (Hotel) 2,100 lire per month + CLB.

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Caretaker (Custodian) 2,700/3,900 lire per month + CLB to be employed 30 days per month, 24 hours per day.

(iii) MONTHLY PAID FORWARDS (total, less end Club Credits)

Clock Room attendant 2,100 lire per month + CLB.
Governess (Hotel) 2,100 lire per month + CLB.

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Appendix 'A'.

13 CORPS LAZAR AND WAGES SUB-COMMITTEE

EIGHTH MEETING 20th MAY 46.

Employees of Finance Division HQ AMG 13 Corps Recommended for Reclassification.

DOTT. ALFREDO FRONTALINI.

Recommended Grade - CONTROLLER OF BUDGETS 14,000-17,000 Lire per month + OLB.
Present Grade - EXECUTIVE - Budgets Section, Finance Div HQ AMG 13 Corps.
Present Basic Wage - Lire 11,000 per month + OLB 7,150. Total 18,150 Lire per month.

List of Duties & Responsibilities - Processing of budgets of all public agencies and financing thereof.

(a) Correspondence on public wages and all other forms of public

(b) expenditure.

(c) Drafting, elaboration and amplification of General Orders.

(d) Civilian Head of Budgets Section, such section not having been under the Control of an ASG Officer.

(e) In absence of Budgets Finance Officer has acted as advisor to G.F.O., on budget and public finance matters.

(f) Was instrumental in evolving the budget procedure.

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DOTT. HERBERT LANDAU.

Recommended Grade - CHIEF EXECUTIVE 20,000 Lire per month inclusive of OLB.
Present Grade - EXECUTIVE - Revenue Section, Finance Division HQ AMG 13 Corps.
Present Basic Wage - Lire 11,000 per month + OLB 7,150. Total 18,150 Lire per month.

List of Duties & Responsibilities -

(a) Civilian Head of Revenue Section.

(b) Drafts a large number of General and other orders implementing taxation laws, demanding special knowledge of Italian Revenue Law.

(c) Responsible for legal and technical advice on appeals against Intendente di Finanza's decisions on fines, taxes, etc.

Intendente di Finanza's reports on smuggling of contraband

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DOCT. ALFREDO FRONZONI.

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- (d) Examination of Fiscal Guard Branch reports on smuggling of contraband goods.
- (e) General supervision under Chief Revenue Officer of the tax collecting organization throughout the territory.
- (f) Fluent English and therefore invaluable for interviews and general correspondence on Revenue matters.

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COMPARISON TABLE OF A.F. AND CIVILIAN RATES OF PAY

DATE 20th MAY. 1946		NEW			GRADES				
GRADE	MALE or FEM.	PROPOSED ALLIED FORCE RATE			CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATE				
		BASIC MIN MAX	CIB MIN MAX	Take HOME MIN MAX	BASIC	CONTINGENZA	SUP. CONTIN.	FAMILY ALLOW.	DEDUCTIONS
DAILY PAID WORKERS									
BATH ATTENDANT (SWIMMING ESTAB.)	M	70 (Fixed)	295	365	145	170	25	40	19
LIFE SAVER OR GUARD (SWIMMING ESTAB.)	M	90 (Fixed)	295	385	185	170	25	40	21
MONTHLY PAID WORKERS (Admin, Office & Clerical Grades)					THE ABOVE RATES ARE FOR A 10 HR. DAY.				
CAPTAKER (CUSTODIAN)	M	2700 3900	8190- 7670 Less 900	9990 10670	4320	4420	650	1196	538
					24 HRS	PER DAY	FULL RATIONS	WOULD NORMALLY BE AUTH.	
MONTHLY PAID WORKERS (Hotel, Mess and Club Grades).									
CLOCK ROOM ATTEND- ANT (AGE OVER 20)									
1st CLASS HOTEL	F)	2100	5570	6760	3250	2745	-	SINGLE	280
2nd CLASS HOTEL	F)	(Fixed)	Less 900		2700	2745	-	SINGLE	250
GOVERNESS (HOTEL) (AGE OVER 20)									
1st CLASS HOTEL	F)	2100	5570	6760	2500	2745	-	SINGLE	238
2nd CLASS HOTEL	F)	(Fixed)	Less 900		2000	2745	-	SINGLE	210
NOTE:									
X FOOD - IF NOT PROVIDED		ADD 1,200		LIRE LESS	4.08%	AND 1.53%			
COMPLESSIVE i.e., 5.61%									
ACCOMMODATION - IF NOT PROVIDED ADD				600 LIRE.					

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COMPARISON TABLE OF A.P. AND CIVILIAN RATES OF PAY

APPENDIX 'B'

NEW GRADES			CIVILIAN INDUSTRY RATE					TRIESTE	DIFFERENTIAL	
ARMED ALLIED FORCE RATE										
IC	CLB	Take HOME	BASIC	CONTINGENZA	SUP.	FAMILY	DEDUCTIONS	TAKE HOME		
MAX	MIN MAX	MIN MAX			CONTIN.	ALLOW.				
0	295	365	145	170	25	40	19	361	+	4
(fixed)										
0	295	385	185	170	25	40	21	399	-	14
(fixed)										
N.B. - THE ABOVE			RATES	ARE FOR A	10 HR.	DAY.				
Office & Clerical	(Grades)									
0	8190- 7670	9990	4320	4420	650	1196	538	10,048	-	58, + 622
3900	Less 900	10670								
RATE FOR 30 DAY MONTH, 24 HRS PER DAY FULL RATIONS WOULD NORMALLY BE AUTHORIZED.										
(Loss and Club Grades).										
0	5570	6760	3250	2745	-	SINGLE	280	5,715 X	+	1045
(fixed)	Less 900		2700	2745	-	SINGLE	250	5,195 X	+	1565
0	5570	6760	2500	2745	-	SINGLE	238	5,007 X	+	1753
(fixed)	Less 900		2000	2745	-	SINGLE	210	4,535 X	+	2225
ADDED	ADD 1,200	LIRE LESS	1.08%	AND 1.53%						
61%										
NOT PROVIDED ADD		600 LIRE.								

APPLICATION FOR CONSIDERATION OF A SPECIAL RATE AND/OR GRADE IN ALLIED FORCE WAGE SCALE, BY THE ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE.

(To be completed by Unit or Organisation proposing the special rate, and submitted to the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee through Sub-Committees.)

1. Proposed Grade and Rate.

2. Proposed Employee.
(State M. or F.)

3. Necessity for Grade.

4. Has the work previously been performed by this employee or another employee in another grade? (State Grade and Rate).

5. Give any special reasons why the grade stated in Question 4 is insufficient.

6. Give any evidence of an increase in the responsibilities to be undertaken that warrant a higher grade.

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7. Give details of other comparable posts in Italian Civilian Industry.

8. Has the proposed employee been employed previously by the Allied Forces?

9. If so give, particulars of duties performed, and grades in which employed, with dates, since commencement of employment with the Allied Forces.

10. Is it necessary for the employee in Question 2 to fill the appointment proposed, or would it be possible for another employee to do the work efficiently?

11. Is the proposed employee in Question 2 the best qualified person for proposed grade?

.....Proposing Unit or Formation.

.....Sub-Committee.

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APPENDIX "D"

PAYMENT OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO PRIVATELY EMPLOYED DOMESTICS (FEMALES) OF MEMBERS
OF THE ALLIED FORCES.

1. All members of the Allied Forces employing domestics on a private engagement must pay the Social Insurance contributions in respect of those employees.
2. Contributions amount to 7 lire per week in communes of 100,000 head of population and upwards, and 4 lire per week in communes with less than 100,000 head of population.
3. Contributions are made by affixing special stamps (Social Insurance Stamps for Domestics - Marche Assicurative Domestici) to the employees' Social Insurance Card each week, and cancelling them with the appropriate date and initials of employer.
4. Social Insurance Stamps may be obtained at any Italian Post Office or the Local Office of the Previdenza Sociale.
5. Social Insurance Cards are obtained from any local office of the Previdenza Sociale. Applications for these cards must be submitted on Form O9 "Previdenza Sociale" completed by the employer. Copy of this form is shown herewith.
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(Insurance No.)

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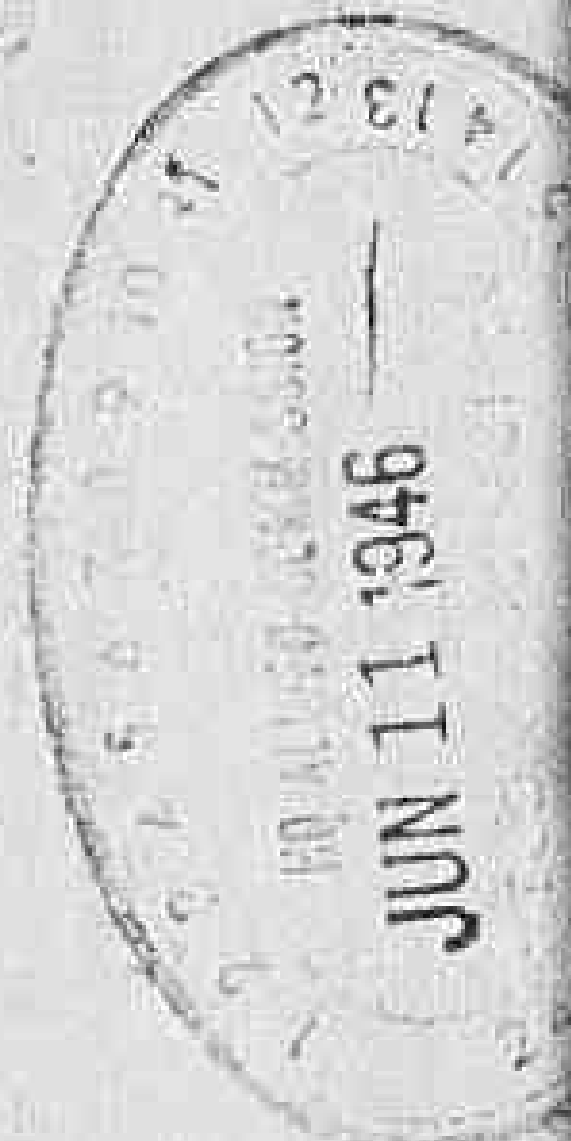
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RICHIESTA DELLA TESSERA ASSICURATIVA
(REQUEST FOR INSURANCE CARD.)

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(The firm) (trade)
nel Comune di Via
(in the Comune of) (Street)
fa richiesta della tessera assicurativa per
(requests the insurance card for)
di nato il a (in)
(Father's Name) (born on the) di nazionalità'
di razza (Nationality)
(Race) di professione
residente nel Comune di (trade or profession)
(domiciled in the Comune of)
assunto in servizio il
(engaged on the)

Lugaro e data
(Place and date)
Il richiedente
(The Applicant)
Indirizzo
(Address)

Motivo della Richiesta
(Reason for Request.)

1. la persona per la quale viene richiesta la tessera non ha mai prestato la sua opera, alle dipendenze di terzi;
(the person for whom the Insurance Card is requested has never had any previous employment.)
2. la tessera precedente e' stata smarrita;
(the previous insurance card has been lost)
3. i precedenti datori di lavoro non hanno provveduto all'assicurazione.
(In quanto caso indicare la durata del servizio e l'indirizzo dei datori di lavoro inadempianti).
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MINUTES OF EIDAC (VENICE) MEETING, HELD AT UNRRA HEADQUARTERS, VENICE, ON
MONDAY, 20 MAY 1946

Present:

BOHEMIA (CZECHOSLOVAKIA) ITALY
+ Brigadier R. W. L. Fellowes (in the Chair)

A.P.H.2.
Colonel R. G. Fottle (D.D.Tn., CHQ, CHQ)
+ Major M. F. Larsson (Q(Mov) Liaison, ROME)

Allied Commission, AUSTRIA
Transportation
Div. Chief G. Ferret (French Element)
+ Colonel D. McMullen (British Element)
+ Captain F. G. Barnett (U.S. Element)
+ Captain N. S. Rowe
Port Liaison Officer

13 COMES
Colonel C. E. Barnett (D.D.Tn., TRIESTE)
Major F. G. Carter, HQ No. 1, R.Q.G., R.E., TRIESTE
Major F. E. Penhall, Port Commandant, TRIESTE
+ Major K. Cooper, A.M.C. (Economic Section)

Allied Commission, ITALY
+ Lt. Col. W. H. Green (Communications Sub-Commission)

I.S.R.
+ Ing. S. Celli
+ Dott. F. Tili

UNRRA
RMO
Mr. H. de Wael (Chief of Shipping Branch)
Mr. I. Trichenbrova (Assistant to Chief of Supply)

Chairman, UNRRA TRIESTE OFFICE - Dr. Nedabrag

YUGOSLAVIA
Mr. Berry White (Port Rep. Yugoslav Mission)
Mr. B. Whittall (Chief of Shipping)

HUNGARY
Mr. I. Zoolinskij (Chief of Supply)
Lt. Col. R. T. Shackelford (Technical Advisor)
Mr. L. Atkins (Supply Officer)

AUSTRIA
Lt. Col. H. D. Vidler
Major D. Lovagrove (Austrian Port Traffic Officer
TRIESTE)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Mr. E. Cvon

ITALY
Mr. D. Morley Fletcher (Regional Director, VENICE)
Lt. W. Evans (Port Officer, VENICE)

TRIESTE
Major E. V. Janssens (Priority Officer)

Port Liaison Officer
 + Colonel B. McMullen (British Element)
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 Captain N. S. Rowe

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Colonel O. H. Barnett (D.D.Th., TRIESTE)
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Mr. E. Kispesteri (Chief Councillor)

CZECHOSLOVAK GOVERNMENT

+ Lt. J. Musak
 + Lt. Matousek

WAR SHIPPING ADMINISTRATION, NAVALS

Mr. Cino Frumura

+ also in attendance at afternoon session

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1. INTERNATIONAL BIDS FOR JUNE.

- (a) The Port Commandant, TRIESTE, had stated that, although the rail capacity is only 8,000 tons a day, the Port, thanks to the progress with reconstruction, can now handle 15,000 tons a day, including any exports. There is considerable warehouse capacity in the town, so that cargo which cannot be cleared currently can be stored temporarily, provided that road transport is available to move it from the quayside. There is also the possibility of road clearance direct to destination. No M.T. is available locally. URRRA representatives stated that URRRA will not be able to make M.T. available, and are not considering road clearance to destination.
- (b) D.O.En., 13 Corps, stated that rail capacity for June will be:-
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 - (ii) TARVISIO 4,500 tons a day, of which 1,000 is required for military traffic.
- (c) General Ferret said that 2,400 tons a day can be handled north of the BRENNER. This represents 6 trains at 400 tons net. The I.S.R. representative stated that the capacity on the Italian side is 4,800 tons a day.
- (d) URRRA bids for AUSTRIA and CZECHOSLOVAKIA exceeded the TARVISIO line capacity by some 50,000 tons. It was, therefore, agreed that, in principle:-
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- On this basis it was agreed to accept 3960 tons per day via TARVISIO.
- (e) The following bids had been received just before the Meeting:-
- (i) 2,000 tons of salt from the Italian Government Salt Mine at Margherita di Savoia for the Czech Government Salt Monopoly. This is part of a consignment of 20,000 tons to be moved at the rate of from 2,000 - 4,000 tons a month. The move has been entrusted to INTRA-SPED. The I.S.R. representative stated that the salt is being supplied against the delivery by CZECHOSLOVAKIA of timber which is required at destinations in NORTH ITALY.
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(ii) 3,000 tons of pyrites by the firm of MONTECATINI from SCARLINO. This is part of a quantity of 20,000 tons to be supplied to the Czechoslovakian USTREDA SLOVENSKA in return for 2,000 tons of cellulose from the CELULOZIEK de BRATISLAVA, consigned to the Societa Nazionale Cartiera, TORINO.

The D.G., I.S.R., is willing to supply wagons pending the conclusion of arrangements for payment with the Czech State Railways. The Czech Government supported the bids, which were accepted subject to confirmation. It was, however, pointed out that in future bids could not be accepted unless they were submitted by the importing country to the I.M.F. Meeting on the first of the month.

(f) Details of bids accepted are given at Appendix A.

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2. SILESIAN COAL.

The Chairman stated that a signal had been received that day from the Director General, ECITO, who was in WASHINGTON, relayed by the Director of the Rail Division, ECITO, London. This stated that the move of the following quantities of coal from the Polish Silesian mines must begin in June:-

- (i) 140,000 tons for AUSTRIA (instead of from the RUHR)
- (ii) 80,000 tons for ITALY and JUGOSLAVIA.

Mr. de Waal stated that he had no knowledge of this proposal, or of the change of the source of supply for AUSTRIA from the RUHR to SILESLIA.

3. NEXT MEETING.

As it had been decided at the UNRRA Meeting that it would be unnecessary to hold a similar meeting in June, the Chairman suggested that the next BIDAG (VENICE) Meeting should be held on Monday, 17 June, and asked whether it would not be more convenient to hold in AUSTRIA. This was supported by the British and French representatives of A.C.A. Mr. de Waal pointed out that UNRRA Post Representatives could not spare the time to travel to VIENNA, whence communication with their ports was not so simple as from VENICE. After discussion it was agreed that the BIDAG (VENICE) Meeting should take place on Thursday, 20 June, in AUSTRIA. The representatives of A.C.A. undertook to notify the location, and to arrange accommodation for twenty persons.

AT THIS JUNCTURE THE MEETING ADJOURNED FOR LUNCH.

4. CONVEYANCE AMERICAN GIFT PARCELS TO AUSTRIA.

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Under the new agreement it would be necessary for the receiving country to make arrangements to collect the parcels from the port of arrival. VENICE would not be suitable in view of the lack of sorting accommodation. The scheme would be similar to that already operating in ITALY, where private parcels were accepted up to 5 kilograms in weight. The monthly traffic is approximately some 500,000 parcels - many more than in peace-time - but includes export parcels consigned from U.S. to firms in ITALY, with a maximum weight of 20 kilograms.

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General Perret considered that there should be no difficulty in instituting a parcel post in AUSTRIA if there was no service at present.

After discussion it was agreed that the U.S. authorities be requested to ensure that:-

- (i) parcels for AUSTRIA should be loaded only in ships to TRIESTE. The sorting facilities at VENICE were quite inadequate, and the transport of parcels across ITALY would present serious difficulties and increase the risk of loss.
- (ii) parcels for CZECHOSLOVAKIA should be consigned to N. EUROPEAN ports.

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Lt. Col. Green then left the Meeting.

5. MOVEMENT OF COAL FROM SILESIA.

Referring to Minute 2, the Chairman stated that his office had just telephoned to say that they had been in touch with the Director of the Railways Division, ECITO, London. He had nothing further to add to the signal already mentioned, except that the allocation of the 80,000 tons was probably:-

60,000 tons to ITALY

20,000 tons to JUGOSLAVIA

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The Chairman stated that a cable had been received from ECITO requesting that wagon exchange between ITALY and AUSTRIA via BRENNER and TARVISIO should be brought under the wagon control bureau in PARIS. There would be obvious advantages in such an arrangement, but he assumed that it would apply only to the French, and British Zones.

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The Chairman said that DMC (Mov), JTFG, had pointed out that the movement between Zone A and Zone B ought, logically, to be included, and was in favour of waiting until ECITO set up a wagon control for Eastern Europe. He felt that the matter should be discussed at the Conference which ECITO proposed calling in PRAGUE in June.

Colonel McMullen agreed that if ITALY and AUSTRIA were to be included in the scheme, other South Central European countries, e.g. CZECHOSLOVAKIA and JUGOSLAVIA, should also be included. The question of the pooling of wagons would, however, be

involved, and this principle had not yet been accepted by the Allied Quadrupartite Commission. Until such time as a wagon exchange bureau for South Central Europe was set up, uneconomical routing of traffic would have to be accepted. He did not consider, however, that any useful purpose would be served by putting the two routes under the B.M.W. at PARIS, as CZECHOSLOVAKIA and the whole of AUSTRIA could not be included. Representative Q(Mov) Liaison, ROME, agreed with this view.

It was agreed that ECITO should be informed that the proposal was not at present acceptable, and should be discussed at the ECITO Conference at PRAGUE.

7. PASSENGER TRAFFIC BETWEEN ITALY/AUSTRIA.

- (a) Ing. Colli asked that Austrian passenger trains should be run into BRENNER station. At present they terminate at GRIES, so that passengers have to walk some four miles and pass through two lots of Customs. General Perret said that there was no technical railway objection. On his return to AUSTRIA he would take up the matter with the authorities concerned, and would notify results as soon as possible.
- (b) Ing. Colli asked that facilities for passenger traffic via TARVISIO also be improved. Colonel McFallien said that he was not aware that civilian passengers could not use the ROME/VILLACH train beyond VENICE. He understood that to take up the question, and hoped to be able to improve the service as possible.
- (c) The present services between ITALY and the Austrian frontier at BRENNER and TARVISIO are given at Appendix B, so that connections can be arranged as far as possible.

It was agreed that, as there was no official civilian rate of exchange for the lire and the schilling, passengers would have to buy fresh tickets on reaching the frontier stations, and must supply the necessary currency.

25 May, 1946.

Distribution:

ECITO, Movements Division
 ECITO, Rail Division
 ECITO, Prague
 OFMOA/ECITO, Brussels
 OFMOA Rear
 A.F.H.A., G-4 (Mov & Tr)
 D.D.Tr., G.H.Q., C.M.F. (2)
 Q(Mov) Liaison, Rome
 Allied Commission, AUSTRIA
 French Element (2)
 British Element (2)
 U.S. Element (2)

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 R. W. L. FELLOWES
 Divisional Officer
 ECITO (OFMOA) ITALY

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 Chairman, UNRA TRIESTE OFFICE
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 UNRA, HUNGARY
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 UNRA, JUGOSLAVIA
 UNRA, TRIESTE
 UNRA, VENICE
 Austrian Govt. Rep., TRIESTE
 Czechoslovak Govt. Rep., TRIESTE
 Hungarian Govt. Rep., TRIESTE
 UNRA Austrian Mission Port Rep., TRIESTE

walk some four miles and pass through the doors. On his return to said that there was no technical railway objection. The authorities concerned, and would notify results as soon as possible.

- (b) Ing. Celli asked that facilities for passenger traffic via TARVISIO also be improved. Colonel McMillen said that he was not aware that civilian passengers could not use the ROME/VILLACH train beyond VENICE. He undertook to take up the question, and hoped to be able to improve the service as possible.
- (c) The present services between ITALY and the Austrian frontier at BRENNER and TARVISIO are given at Appendix B, so that connections can be arranged as far as possible.

It was agreed that, as there was no official civilian rate of exchange for the lire and the schilling, passengers would have to buy fresh tickets on reaching the frontier stations, and must supply the necessary currency.

25 May, 1946.

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A.M.G. (Economic Section)
Allied Commission, ITALY
Transportation Sub-Commission
Communications Sub-Commission

Just Below
R. W. L. FELLOWS
Divisional Officer
ECITO (CEMCA) ITALY

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L	French Zone Austria
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June, 1946

Serial No.	Despatching Point	Tonnage and Nature of Cargo	Method and Rate of Clearance	Route	Transit and Tr Count
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
<u>TO AUSTRIA.</u>					
	<u>TRIESTE</u>				
M6U1A	Ex Western Hemisphere	43,191 tons grain	Rail	Tarvisio	
M6U1B	Ex Eastern Hemisphere	16,467 " barley	"	"	
M6U1C	" "	1,192 " gen.	"	"	
M6U1D	" "	2,000 " copper sulphate	"	"	
M6U1E	" "	66 " D.P. stores	"	"	
M6U1F	" "	28,000 " food	"	"	
M6U1G	" "	15,000 " potash	"	"	
	<u>VENICE</u>				
M6U1H	Ex Eastern Hemisphere	5,000 " cotton seed cake	"	Brenner	
M6U1J	Ex Western Hemisphere	23,700 " bulk grain	"	"	
<u>TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA.</u>					
	<u>TRIESTE</u>				
M6U3A	Ex Western Hemisphere	7,647 " grain	"	Tarvisio - Villach -	
M6U3A	Ex Eastern Hemisphere	4,600 " phosphates	"	Salzburg - Linz -	
M6U3B	" "	700 " gen.	"	Sumerau.	

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Point	Tonnage and Nature of Cargo (c)	Method and Rate of Clearance (d)	Route (e)	Transit Zones and Transit Countries (f) (1) (2)	Remarks (g)
phere	43,191 tons grain	Rail	Tarvisio		
phere	16,467 " barley	"	"		
"	1,192 " gen.	"	"		
"	2,000 " copper sulphate	"	"		
"	66 " D.P. stores	"	"		
"	28,000 " food	"	"		From military stocks Western Europe.
"	15,000 " potash	"	"		From Holland.
isphere	5,000 " cotton seed cake	"	Brenner		
isphere	23,700 " bulk grain	"	"		
emisphere	7,647 " grain	"	Tarvisio - Villach -	KTM	
emisphere	4,600 " phosphates	"	Salzburg - Linz -		
"	700 " gen.	"	Sumerau		

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June, 1946

Serial No.	Despatching Point	Tonnage and Nature of Cargo	Method and Rate of Clearance	Route	Trans and Cour
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA					
W60016A	NAPLES	1,100 tons fruit and vegetables	Rail 3 trains*	Bologna - Brenner-Innsbruck - Salzburg - Linz - Summerau.	
W60016B	MARGHERITA DI SAVOIA	2,000 " salt	" 5 trains*		
W60016C	SCARLINO	3,200 " pyrites	" 8 trains*		
W60019	VENICE	12,000 " pyrites	" 30 trains	Brenner - Innsbruck - Salzburg - Linz - Summerau.	
W602B	"	7,500 " phosphates	" 19 trains		
TO ITALY					
W611	RUHR	1,000 " anthracite	" 2 trains monthly	Troisdorf-Weisbaden -Mannheim-Karlsruhe -Chiasso - Milan.	
W612A	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	empties	" 26 trains	Summerau - Linz - Salzburg - Villach -Trieste.	
W612B	"	empties	" 4 trains	Summerau - Linz - Salzburg-Innsbruck -Brenner - Venice.	
W613	"	7,000 tons fireclay	" 14 trains monthly	Summerau - Linz - Salzburg-Innsbruck -Brenner-Bologna-Tuscany.	

N.B. * In Italian wagons.
/ Intrasted bid on behalf of Czechoslovak State monopoly.

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	(c)	(a)	(e)	(f) (1) (2)	(g)
SAVOIA	1,400 tons fruit and vegetables	Rail 3 trains*	Bologna - Brenner- Innsbruck -	LNM	Czech representative some fruit may come by coastal shipping to Trieste.
	2,000 " salt //	" 5 trains*	Salzburg - Linz - Summerrau.		
	3,200 " pyrites	" 8 trains*			
	12,000 " pyrites	" 30 trains	Brenner - Innsbruck -Salzburg - Linz -	LNM	
	7,500 " phosphates	" 19 trains	Summerrau.		
IA	1,000 " anthracite	" 2 trains monthly	Troisdorf-Weishaden -Mannheim-Karlsruhe -Chiasso - Milan.	GJE	
	empties	" 26 trains	Summerrau - Linz - Salzburg - Villach -Trieste.	MNK	
	empties	" 4 trains	Summerrau - Linz - Salzburg-Innsbruck -Brenner - Venice.	MNL	
	7,000 tons fireclay	" 14 trains monthly	Summerrau - Linz - Salzburg-Innsbruck -Brenner-Bologna- Tuscany.	MNL	

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state monopoly.

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Serial No. (a)	Despatching Point (b)	Tonnage and Nature of Cargo (c)	Method and Rate of Clearance (d)	Route (e)	Transit and Tra Country (f) (1)
<u>TO ITALY</u>					
W614	<u>CZECHOSLOVAKIA</u>	2,000 tons cellulose	Rail 5 trains monthly	Summerrau - Linz - Salzburg - Innsbruck - Brenner - Turin.	MNI
W615	"	3,000 " timber	" 7 trains	Summerrau - Linz - Salzburg - Innsbruck - Brenner - Turin - N. Italy.	MNI
<u>TO JUGOSLAVIA</u>					
<u>FRANCE</u>					
W6U5J	Ex Le Bourget and Miso)	2,000 " surprops	" 4 trains	Vallorbe - Isello - Padua - Lubjana.	ED
W6U5I	Ex Marseilles	1,000 " surprops	" 2 trains	Ventimiglia - Padua - Lubjana.	E
W6U7	<u>TRIESTE</u>	120,000 tons. 30 locos. } 30 tenders } 30 tool wagons }	"	Sesana.	
<u>TO HUNGARY</u>					
W6U4	<u>TRIESTE</u> Ex Western Hemisphere	2,080 tons.	"	Lubjana.	

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Int	Tonnage and Nature of Cargo (c)	Method and Rate of Clearance (d)	Route (e)	Transit Zones and Transit Countries (f) (1) (2)	Remarks (g)
	2,000 tons cellulose	Rail 5 trains monthly	Sumerau - Linz - Salzburg - Innsbruck - Brenner - Turin.	MNL	
	3,000 " timber	" 7 trains	Sumerau - Linz - Salzburg - Innsbruck - Brenner - Turin - N. Italy.	MNL	
(usc)	2,000 " surprops	" 4 trains	Vallorbe - Iselle - Padua - Lubjana.	ED	
	1,000 " surprops	" 2 trains	Ventimiglia - Padua - Lubjana.	D	
	120,000 tons. 30 locos.) 30 tenders) 30 tool wagons)	"	Sesana.		
re	2,080 tons.	"	Lubjana.		

APPX B
to S. 500/2
dated 25 May 1946

ITALIAN PASSENGER SERVICES
TO AND FROM
AUSTRIAN FRONTIER

1. BRENNER daily

dep.	0530	for	TRENTO	↑	arr.	1100	from	TRENTO	1640	from	BOLOGNA	2025	from	ROME
				↓										

2. TARVISIO

TARVISIO	dep.	0450	1200	↑	arr.	1057	1520	2115
UDINE	arr.	0708	1431	↓	dep.	0815	1230	1825
		daily	daily			daily	daily	daily

UDINE	dep.	0800	1515	↑	arr.	2115	1100
VENICE	arr.	1205	1922	↓	dep.	1705	0635
		Mon.	Tues.			Mon.	Tues.
		Thurs.	Wed.			Thurs.	Wed.
		Sat.	Fri.			Sat.	Fri.

2. TARVISIO

TARVISIO	dep.	0450	1200	1714	↑	arr.	1057	1520	2115
UDINE	arr.	0708	1431	1935	↓	dep.	0815	1230	1825
		daily	daily	daily			daily	daily	daily

UDINE	dep.	0800	1515	2115	↑	arr.	1100
VENICE	arr.	1205	1922	1705	↓	dep.	0635
		Mon.	Tues.	Mon.			Tues.
		Thurs.	Wed.	Thurs.			Wed.
		Sat.	Fri.	Sat.			Fri.

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REF: AFHQ/M/A9

26th April 1946

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
H.Q., Rome Area Allied Command,
A.P.O. 794 - U.S. Army.

The FIFTH Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee was held at 09.30 hours on the 25th April 1946, in the Conference Room of Labour Branch (Br), Rome Area Allied Command, Rome.

Present:- Chairman
Mr W.H. Braine - Labour Attaché British Embassy.

Representative of
Labour Directorate GHQ CMF
HQ MTCUSA
CG PBS
AOC Air HQ RAF Italy
HQ No. 2 District
HQ No. 3 District
HQ XIII Corps
HQ Rome Area Allied Command
DMR Italy
HQ Naples Air Force General Depot
HQ Allied Commission (not represented)

In Attendance - Representative of
British Embassy
American Embassy (not represented)
FA GHQ CMF
A/FA RAF Italy CMF
8 Command Pay Office
Ministry of Labour - Italian Government

1. The Minutes of the FOURTH Meeting of the Committee held on 26th March 1946 were received and approved.

The following observations were made:

- (a) Minute III - Simplification of the Allied Force Wage Scale
The Chairman informed the committee that according to information received, the recommended Allied Force Wage Scale had been received favourably by "4" GHQ CMF and was now being considered by Log Plans GHQ CMF. The representatives of the Ministry of Labour, Italian Government, confirmed that the scheme in toto had the approval of the Italian Government and the CGIL. He pointed out, however, that certain fluctuations of the Cost of Living Bonus paid in civilian industry were due to be announced. The Chairman stated that if it were necessary to amend the Simplified Wage Scale, proposals would be based on fluctuations in civilian industry.

- (b) Minute V - Rations Furnished - Italian Civilian Employees
The Secretariat reported that Fiscal Director MTCUSA and Base Quartermaster Representatives had made recommendations as follows:-
(i) That food furnished Italian Civilian Employees as Mid-Shift Meal be continued as at present except that the portion of food not returned to Military Food Stocks in kind (AFHQ Admin Memo 43 refors) be billed against the Italian Government as a delinquent account and that quasi-military units (ABC, USA, etc.) pay to the Quarter-

CG PBS

AOC Air HQ RAF Italy
HQ No. 2 District
HQ No. 3 District
HQ XIII Corps
HQ Rome Area Allied Command
DMA Italy
HQ Naples Air Force General Depot
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In Attendance - Representative of
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(ii) That the charge for food furnished to Italian Civilian Employees in the form of native ration be increased from 30 to 70 lire (70 lire covers actual cost of all components in this ration) and that basic wages of employees effected be increased 40 lire per day to compensate for this charge, since this charge is based on dollar or sterling rate of exchange, and employees are paid on lire exchange rate.

It was agreed to await notification of the result of these recommendations.

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(c) Minute VII - Rome Area Sub Committee

The Secretariat reported that AMO had not as yet approved the proposed new grade of Chief Executive (Minute 7 of 4th Meeting this Committee refers) therefore the special rate for Mr Montevocchi could not become effective.

(d)

Minute VIII - Overtime for Administrative Grades

The proposal by PDS Local Sub Committee, Naples Area (Minute of 4th Meeting refers) for overtime for all classifications in clerical and administrative grades was discussed and disapproved.

The committee agreed however that should a general request be forthcoming on the same lines as that presented by the PDS Sub-Committee the subject would be reconsidered.

(e)

The Secretariat was informed that members had not received Appendix "A" of Annexure V to the Minutes of the FOURTH Meeting of the Committee. The Appendix in question is enclosed with these minutes (Annexure I refers)

2.

Amendments to Minutes of THIRD Meeting of Committee

The Committee accepted a letter from "G" GIC OMP amending Minute 6 of the THIRD Meeting of the Committee. The letter stated that Minute 6 had been approved with one exception - that existing sub-para. (b) be cancelled and a new sub-para (b) be inserted as follows:-

"(b) such posts will be within the approved War Establishment and of the equivalent rank of Warrant Officer or above."

It was also noted that the effective date of payment is the date of employment.

3.

Minutes of the SIXTH Meeting of XIII Corps Local Sub-Committee
Travel Allowance

The Committee approved the above mentioned minutes, as according to representative XIII Corps the employment position in TRISTE fully justified the recommendations made.

Representative XIII Corps requested the Committee to consider a proposed increase in the rate of travel allowance for civilian employees of the Allied Armed Forces. It was noted that Allied Commission, who had been asked for specific information in respect of travel expenditure etc. incurred by their civilian employees, had not yet replied to the request. The Committee was informed that Italian State regulations provided for two methods of reimbursement of travelling and subsistence expenses:-

(a) Payment made to employee concerned upon production of receipted bills.

(b) Where receipted bills could not be produced employee is paid according to a table of established rates (Annexure II refers).

Several members, including the Chairman were able to confirm, from personal experience, that existing W.D. rates were insufficient to meet expenditure incurred by civilian employees. After deliberation it was unanimously agreed that the following revision of W.D. rate in respect of travel allowance was imperative in order to cover necessary costs incurred by travelling civilian employees:-

"It is appropriate that the scale of pay should be based as

follows

Appendix "A" of Annexure V to the Minutes of the 30th Meeting of the Committee. The Appendix in question is enclosed with these minutes (Annexure I referred).

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(a) Payment made to employee concerned upon production of receipted bills.

(b) Where receipted bills could not be produced employee is paid according to a table of established rates (Annexure II refers).

Several members, including the Chairman were able to confirm, from personal experience, that existing W.D. rates were insufficient to meet expenditure incurred by civilian employees. After deliberation it was unanimously agreed that the following revision of W.D. rate in respect of travel allowance was imperative in order to cover necessary costs incurred by travelling civilian employees:-

"It is appropriate that the scale of pay should be based as follows

- (a) Drivers (M.T.) - standard rate 450 lire per day (including overnight) or Refund of expenses up to but not exceeding 700 lire per day to be authorized upon certificate, signed by a responsible officer, to the effect that such expenses were incurred.

- (b) Executive, administrative and Clerical grades.

To be adjusted accordingly in relation to daily rates. In all cases a certificate required, to be signed by a responsible officer as in (a) above.

4. Social Insurance for Civilians Employed by Individual Members of the Allied Armed Forces.

Representative Labour, G.H.Q., C.M.F., informed the Committee that individual members of the Allied Armed Forces were employing civilian labour for domestic duties. The question had arisen as to whether such employees would be included in the Italian Government scheme as applied to civilians officially employed by the Allied Forces.

The Italian Government had expressed its inability to accept the proposal, and had stated that individual members of the Allied Armed Forces employing civilian labour should be responsible for all social insurance etc. in exactly the same manner as an ordinary Italian employer.

The Committee upheld the Italian Government's statement and noted that steps were being taken by A.F.H.Q. to publish necessary instructions.

5. The Employment of Civilians, other than those of Italian Nationality.

Representative H.Q., III District requested that the benefits applicable to Italian civilian employees, as published from time to time in A.F.H.Q. Administrative Memoranda, be extended to all civilians, other than those of Italian nationality, employed by the Allied Armed Forces.

The Italian Government representative confirmed that all other nationals employed by either the State or civil industry are entitled to receive the same rates of pay and emoluments as their Italian counterparts.

The Committee recommended, therefore, that all existing instructions referring to benefits for civilian labour be amended to include all other nationals employed by the Allied Armed Forces, except as regards certain

nationals, e.g. American and British who are employed by various Allied Organisations on specially arranged conditions equivalent to those received in their home country.

6. Minutes of the TENTH Meeting of the Rome Local Sub-Committee.

(a) The minutes of the Rome Local Sub-Committee (Annexure III refers) were approved, as far as all readjustments in present cost of living bonus are concerned.

Minute 8 of the Sub-Committee's minutes referring to hours to be worked at CIAMPINO Airport was considered and Representative MTOUSA elected to take up the matter personally.

(b) Representative H.Q. R.A.A.C. stated that further increases in rates of pay in local industry were imminent, and requested that an extension of existing financial powers be authorised. However, the Committee decided to await developments.

(c) Representative H.Q. R.A.A.C. presented an application in respect of certain special grades to be reclassified as "Chief Executives" (minute 7 of the minutes of the FOURTH Meeting of the Committee refers). It was decided to defer consideration until approval of this new grade had been notified by A.F.H.Q.

7. Minutes of the SIXTH Meeting of the P.B.S. (South) Local Sub-Committee.

The Minutes of the SIXTH Meeting of the P.B.S. (South) Local Sub-Committee (Annexure IV refers) were received.

The Committee considered that it was the responsibility of the

5. The Employment of Civilians, other than those of Italian Nationality.
 Representative H.Q., III District requested that the benefits applicable to Italian civilian employees, as published from time to time in A.F.H.Q. Administrative Memoranda, be extended to all civilians, other than those of Italian nationality, employed by the Allied Armed Forces.
- The Italian Government representative confirmed that all other nationals employed by either the State or civil industry are entitled to receive the same rates of pay and emoluments as their Italian counterparts.
- The Committee recommends, therefore, that all existing instructions referring to benefits for civilian labour be amended to include all other nationals employed by the Allied Armed Forces, except as regards certain
6. Minutes of the Tenth Meeting of the Rome Local Sub-Committee.
 (a) The minutes of the Rome Local Sub-Committee (Annexure III refers) were approved, as far as all readjustments in present cost of living bonus are concerned.
- Minute 8 of the Sub-Committee's minutes referring to hours to be worked at CIAMPINO Airport was considered and Representative MFOUSA elected to take up the matter personally.
- (b) Representative H.Q. R.A.A.C. stated that further increases in rates of pay in local industry were imminent, and requested that an extension of existing financial powers be authorised. However, the Committee decided to await developments.
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7. Minutes of the SIXTH Meeting of the P.B.S. (South) Local Sub-Committee.
 The Minutes of the SIXTH Meeting of the P.B.S. (South) Local Sub-Committee (Annexure IV refers) were received.
- The Committee considered that it was the responsibility of the local Area Commander to appoint a Chairman, in accordance with instruction contained in A.F.H.Q. Administrative Memorandum No. 25 (45).
- Therefore it is recommended that the Commander H... 56 Area (Br) consider confirmation of the recommendations contained in the local Sub-Committee's minutes.
8. Date of Next Meeting.
 It was agreed that the next meeting of the Committee would be held at 09.30 hrs. on the 30th May 1946.

(Sgd.) Curtis J. IVEY,
 Major,
 Secretary (Am).

(Sgd.) William E. DAVY,
 Major,
 Secretary (Br).

ANNEXURE I

AREA: FLORENCE PROVINCE
SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES

ALLIED FORCE RATES								ITALIAN INDUSTRY RATES						
GRADE	M F or J	M or D	P L U S				TAK HOME WAGE	Basic Max	P L U S				Total Deductions	TAK HOME WAGE
			Basic Max	P L U S		Food			Presence Indemnity	Wife	Two Chldn	Caro- Vita		
				C.L.B.	Extra C.L.B.									
Cook	M	M	4400	1175	780	900	5455	1972	364	371	718	3978	495	690
Cook	F	M	3740	1225	780	900	4845	1870	208	371	718	3974	485	661
Waiter	M	M	4400	1175	780	900	5455	These grades work on percentage of takings. Approx. Earnings.						75
Waitress	F	M	3100	1325	780	900	4305							63
Orderly, Mess	M	M	3000	1325	780	900	4205	917	364	371	718	3512	440	54
Orderly, Mess	F	M	2550	1325	780	900	3755	905	208	371	718	3510	432	52
Juvenile	J	M	1500	130	390	900	1120	460	208	-	-	1837	257	27

with minimum Italian Rates.

- NOTES: 1. In all cases the maximum Allied Force rates are compared with minimum Italian Rates.
 2. For comparison purposes the figures quoted for both Allied and Italian employees are as being in receipt.
 3. Civilian Rates were obtained from Director Provincial Labour Office.
 4. Approx figures employed in Florence 1100.
 5. Suggested increase 1500 lire male and female, 1000 lire juveniles.
 6. Effective date of increase 1st February 1946.

ANNEXURE I

APPENDIX "A"

18 Feb 1946.

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES												Amount A.F. Wage Behind Industrial Wage.
ALLIED FORCE RATES				ITALIAN INDUSTRY RATES								
PLUS MINUS			TAKE HOME WAGE	Basic Pay	PLUS			MINUS		TAKE HOME WAGE		
C.L.B.	Extra C.L.B.	Food			Presence Indemnity	Wife	Two Chldn	Caro- Vita	Total Deductions			
1175	780	900	5455	1972	364	371	718	3978	495	6908	1453	
1225	780	900	4845	1870	208	371	718	3974	485	6656	1814	
1175	780	900	5455	These grades work on percentage of takings. approx. Earnings.							7500	2045
1325	780	900	4305							6300	1995	
1325	780	900	4205	917	364	371	718	3512	440	5442	1237	
1325	780	900	3755	905	208	371	718	3510	432	5280	1525	
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Maximum Allied Force rates are compared with minimum Italian Rates.
 For purposes the figures quoted for both Allied and Italian employees are as being in receipt of Food.
 were obtained from Director Provincial Labour Office.
 employed in Florence 1100.
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 increase 1st February 1946.

ANNEXURE II.TRAVELLING ALLOWANCEREGULATIONS FOR PAYMENT

Allowances as established herein after are due to the clerical personnel within the Piedmont for travelling and sojourn expenses sustained outside their ordinary place of residence:

Reimbursement of cost of I class ticket on railways, autolines and on any other mechanical vehicles employed in public services to:

the Director of the Territorial Labour Office

" General Secretary of the Territorial Labour Office

" Directors of Provincial Labour Office

" Reimbursement of cost of I class ticket

" Chief secretaries of I grade

" Chief secretaries

" Chief filing clerks

" secretaries and

" first filing clerks.

Reimbursement of a III class ticket

to the clerical personnel of lower grades.

For travelling on roads-ways an allowance of L. 3.- per kilometer is granted to all personnel without distinction of grade when travelling is performed with means of their own. In case they are travelling with transportation means supplied by the Administration, an allowance of L. 0,20.= per kilometer is paid.

The daily travelling allowance is paid at following rates:-

If the mission is carried out in communes with over 5000.000.= inhabitants,

	FULL.	2/3	1/2
Director of the Regional Office.;			
Director of Prov. Of. I grade	L. 680.=	453.=	340.=
and Reg. Gen. Secr.....	"	408.=	306.=
Dir. of Prov. Of. II and III cat.	"	363.=	272.=
and chief Sec. of I grade.....	"	317.=	238.=
Chief Secretaries.....	"	272.=	204.=
First Sec. and chief filing Clerks	"	374.=	187.=
Sec. first filing Clerks vice sec.	"	340.=	170.=
and filing clerks.....	"	204.=	153.=
apprentices personnel on temporary			
status, drivers, messengers, motor			

When missions are performed in communes with less than 5000.000 inhabitants:

Director of Reg. Office.....	"	510.=	340.=	255.=
Dir. Prov. Of. I grade and Reg.	"	459.=	306.=	229.=
Gen. Secr.....	"	408.=	272.=	208.=
Dir. Prov. off. II and III grade and				
chief secretaries of I grade.....				

- " Reimbursement of cost of a II class ticket
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Chief Secretaries.....	476.=	249.=	187.=
First Sec. and chief filing Clerks	"	227.=	170.=
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and filing clerks.....	374.=	204.=	153.=
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Apprentices personnel on temporary	"		
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chief secretaries of I grade.....	408.=	204.=	153.=
Chief Secretaries.....	357.=	187.=	140.=
First sec. and chief filing clerks	"	170.=	127.=
Sec. first filing clerks vice sec;	306.=	153.=	115.=
and filing clerks.....	280.=		
Clerks.....	255.=		
Apprentices, personnel of temporary status	"		
motor-drivers, messengers.....	229.=		

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In case the departure is effected in the morning (or afternoon) and the return is made in the morning (or afternoon) of the following day $1\frac{1}{2}$ daily allowance is paid (night lodging outside the place of residence).

In case the departure takes place in the morning and the return in the afternoon of the following day twice the daily allowances is due.

In case the departure takes place in the morning and the return to the place of residence during the very same day only $\frac{2}{3}$ of the daily allowance is paid. The daily allowance shall be reduced by half, if the return takes place during a space of time less than 12 hours, from the departure.

The full daily allowance is due as a maximum of 60 uninterrupted days of absence outside the ordinary place of residence, travelling days included.

Only in most exceptional cases the reimbursement for food and lodging expenses may be claimed for and indicated in the foot of the note of expenses.

The personnel transferred to new residences are entitled to the normal daily allowance, limited to number of days needed for reaching their new destination; travelling expenses are due to family members, dependants of the employee in identical measure.

Expenses sustained for the transportation of the furniture shall also be reimbursed, provided most economical public or private available means had been employed, with absolute preference to state railways.

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ANNEXURE III

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE

ROME AREA SUB COMMITTEE

MINUTES

The 10th Meeting of the Rome Area Sub Committee of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held on Saturday 20th April 1946 in the Labour Conference Room, Rome Area Allied Command.

Present

Major A. Seguna (DADL)	Chairman
Capt. Maxwell	Fiscal US Army
Capt. Perlman	Hotel Management US Army
Capt. Grove	CLAMPINO, US Army
Capt. G.H. Hudson	362 W/Section RE.
Capt. C.O. McInroy	S/Capt "Q", RAAC.
Capt. O.T. Hill	2902 Civil Labour Unit.

In Attendance

Dott. Gianbarba	Camera Del Lavoro
Mr. Signorini	Hotel Preps. Assn.
Mr. Castelli	Rep. Hotel Empls.
Mr. Montevocchi	Ital. Liaison RAAC.

Secretary

Capt. H. Morgan	2902 Civil Labour Unit.
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3. The Chairman then presented to the Committee the following cases in respect of rates of pay and Cost of Living Bonuses in operation to civilian employees in TERNI.

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The Committee after discussion agreed that this was leading to an anomalous position and made the following recommendations :-

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(i) That the valuable award authorised by No. 1 District Sub Committee of the Labour and Wages Committee be cancelled w.e.f. 1st May 1946.

(ii) That an all round increase to daily paid employees be made effective 1st May 1946 as hereunder detailed:-

Daily Paid Employees, Male 100 lire per day, Female 85 lire per day.
Juveniles 40 lire per day.

New Cost of Living Bonus:-

	Male	Female
Up to and including 120 lire	175	160
From 121 to 125 lire	172	157
126 130	170	155
131 135	167	152
136 165	165	150
166 170	162	147
171 175	160	145
176 180	157	142
180 and above	155	140

Juveniles 69 lire per day.

MONTHLY PAID EMPLOYEES (EXCLUDING HOTELS, MESS/CLUB EMPLOYEES)

The Chairman informed the Committee that the Cost of Living Bonus currently payable to Monthly Paid employees is as published in "Regulations for the Employment of Civilian Labour (1945)" as amended 1st March 1945.

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The committee agreed that an increase should be made at least in proportion to that made to daily paid employees and therefore made the following recommendation:-

That in respect of Clerical and Administrative Grades an increase to the extent of 26 times that awarded to the three categories of daily paid employees (Male, female and juvenile) be made, such increases to be as hereunder detailed:-

New Cost of Living Bonus

	Male	Female
Up to and including 3000 lire	4550	4160
From 3001 to 3100 lire	4520	4130
3101 3200	4470	4080
3201 3300	4420	4030
3301 3400	4370	3980
3401 3500	4320	3930
3501 5000	4290	3900
5001 5100	4220	3830
5101 5200	4170	3780
5201 5300	4120	3730
5301 5400	4070	3680
5401 and above	4030	3640

Juveniles 754 lire per month

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Juveniles 75% lire per month

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FOLLIGNO AND PERUGIA

The Chairman reported that the Cost of Living Bonus payable to daily paid employees was confirmed at the scales commencing at 195 lire per day for males, and 175 lire per day for females.

In the case of civilian employees of Allied Force units in this area, no proportionate increase in the Cost of Living Bonus had been made to monthly paid employees, as a result it was found that a female of the clerical grade was in receipt of a smaller "take home" wage packet than that paid to an unskilled female. A comparison table showing rates payable to these grades in local private industry, (notably the Perugia Chocolate Factory) (Appendix III) indicated also that WD employees were receiving less, in some cases by as much as 2449 lire per month.

It was considered desirable therefore to revise the Cost of Living Bonus at present payable and to evolve a new one ~~payable~~ based on that payable to daily paid employees.

After discussion the committee agreed that this would appear to meet the needs of the case and made the following recommendations:-

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B. That new schedules as detailed below be substituted and made effective w.e.f. 1st May 1946.

MONTHLY WAGE GROUP (CLERICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE)

	Male	Female
Up to and including 3000 lire	5070	4550
From 3001 to 3100 lire	5040	4520
3101 3200	4990	4470
3201 3300	4940	4420
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3501 5000	4810	4290
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5201 5300	4640	4120
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5401 and above	4550	4030

Juveniles to be paid a cost of living bonus of 1300 lire per month.

HOTEL MESS AND CLUB EMPLOYEES AND OTHERS WHOSE WAGES ARE PAID PARTLY IN KIND

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3801 4900	4210	3768
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5001 5100	4110	3668
5101 5200	4060	3618
5201 and above	4010	3568
	3940	3498

Juveniles may be paid a cost of living bonus of 1720 lire per month.

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FLORENCE

The Chairman informed the committee that at present the Cost of Living Bonuses payable to Allied Forces division employees in FLORENCE were less than those payable in PERUGIA and FOLLIGNO. This position was not justifiable since in actual fact the cost of living in FLORENCE was much higher. The Italian Authorities for example recognised FLORENCE as a Class "A" town, indicating a higher cost of living charge as other major cities.

As an example: the basic cost of living bonus for Italian Civil Servants is 5000 lire per month which is subject to adjustment to meet needs in different locations. In the case of FLORENCE for example 4% is deducted; in the case of PERUGIA 4% is deducted.

In spite of this WD civilian employees in FLORENCE receive 30 lire per day less Cost of Living Bonus than those in PERUGIA and FOLLIGNO

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The Chairman informed the committee that application had been received from Headquarters, Rome area, for the regrading of four Clerical and administrative employees, to the recently established category of 'Chief Mess' etc. This reclassification would be presented at the next meeting of the Labor and Welfare Committee (25th April 1946) for their consideration.

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Capt. Grove informed the committee that his unit at CIAMPINO Airport would shortly be operating on a 42 hour week, and asked what the position would be regarding his civilian employees. He quoted his own case as an example, but felt that there must be other employers who would welcome a ruling as to whether, when the full week of 48 hours was not worked, appropriate deductions should be made from dues to civilian employees.

The committee recommended that this point be brought to the notice of the Labour and Wages Committee at their next meeting, and their decision obtained.

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There being no other business the meeting was declared closed.

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ANNEX I.SPECIAL COST OF LIVING BONUS FOR TURNI AREA.

Authy:- AFIR (It) Board Labour and Wages Control Committee
 No. 1 District Sub Committee
 1st Meeting

Grade	Permissible additional C of L B in TURNI Province
Artisans Mate	55
Blacksmith	60
Bricklayer	30
Carpenter	45
Electrician	60
Fitter M/T	50
Joiner	50
U/S Labour	60
Mason	45
Mechanic M/T	50
Turner	50

Grado	C of L B in TERNI Province
Artisans Mate	55
Blacksmith	60
Bricklayer	30
Carpenter	45
Electrician	60
Fitter M/T	50
Joiner	50
U/S Labour	60
Mason	45
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Turner	50

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APPENDIX II

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLES : CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES : TERMI PROVINCE

PRESENT ALLIED SCALES				CIVILIAN SCALES		PROPOSED NEW CLB		
Grade	Wage	CLB	Take Home	Grade	Take Home	Wage	CLB	Take Home
B'smith	125	132	257	Specialised Workers	350	125	172	297
B'lager	120	105	225			120	175	295
Carpenter	120	120	240			120	175	295
Electrician	135	127	262			135	167	302
Fitter M/T	135	117	252			135	167	302
Turner	135	117	252			135	167	302
Unskilled (M)	85	135	220	Unskilled (M)	300	85	175	260
Monthly Paid								
Clerk (M)	3600	1690	5290	1st Cat 2nd Cat 3rd Cat	12000 11000 9500	3600	4290	7890

APPENDIX III

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLES : CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES : PERUGIA PROVINCE

Grade	Present Allied Scales				Civilian Scale		Proposed New Scales			
	MorF	Wage	CLB	Take Home	Take Home	Take Home	Wage	CLB	Take Home	Take Home
Accountant "	M	5400	3680	9030	12000		5400	4590	9990	
	F	4590	2002	6592	10200		4590	4290	8880	
Bookkeeper "	M	5000	3900	8900	11000		5000	4810	9810	
	F	4250	2002	6252	8350		4250	4290	8540	
Typist "	M	3600	3680	7280	9500		3600	4810	8410	
	F	3600	2002	5602	8075		3600	4290	7890	

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	F	4590	2002	6592	10200	4590	4290	8880
Bookkeeper "	M	5000	3900	8900	11000	5000	4810	9810
	F	4250	2002	6252	8350	4250	4290	8540
Typist "	M	3600	3680	7280	9500	3600	4810	8410
	F	3600	2002	5602	8075	3600	4290	7890

APPENDIX IV

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLES : CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES : ROME PROVINCE.APRIL 1946

Grades	ALLIED FORCES(Max)			MINIMUM CURRENT RATES IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY						
	Basic	CLE	Take Home	Basic	Family Allowce	Presence Indent'y	Caro Vita	Contingency	Total	Deductions
<u>Specialized Worker</u>										
Mason	135	227	362	220.32	40	18	35	128	441.32	-
<u>Qualified Worker</u>										
Carpenter, Bricklayer	130	230	360	192.08	40	18	35	128	413.08	-
Mechanic M/T	145	225	370	219.00	40	18	35	128	440.00	-
<u>Unskilled</u>										
Male	95	235	330	173.04	40	18	35	128	394.04	-
<u>Office Worker</u>										
Typist, Gen. Clerk	3960	5850	9810	4400	1196	468	1050	3840	10954	-

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLES : CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES : ROME PROVINCE.APRIL 1946

ALLIED FORCES(Max)			MINIMUM CURRENT RATES IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY								Proposed
Basic	CLB	Take Home	Basic	Family Allowce	Presence Indent'y	Caro Vita	Contingency	Total	Deductions	Take Home	increase
135	227	362	220.32	40	18	35	128	441.32	-	443.32	40
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THE LOCAL SUB COMMITTEE OF THE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE
IN AND FOR SOUTHERN DISTRICT
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION

11 April 1946

Postal Address:
FBS Civilian Personnel Div.
c/o 6086th Railroad Group
APO 782, U.S. Army.

MINUTES

The SIXTH Meeting of the above named Committee was held at 09.30 hours on 10 April 1946 in Room 315-B, Della Finanza Building, Naples, Italy.

PRESENT:

Chairman

Major Curtis J. IVY, QPD, FBS

REPRESENTATIVES OF:

Hqs. Command MFOUSA
Allied Commission
No. 1 Base Area, R.A.F., C.M.F.
NAFED
2907 C.L.U.

IN ATTENDANCE:

DAQMG, Naples Area - 56 Area
H.Q. 3 District
Labour Branch G.H.Q.

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3. In view of the above it was agreed by the Committee; a. that a redesignation should be made; b. a chairman recommended for the new Committee; c. and that membership of Committee be balanced.

4. It was finally agreed that the following recommendations be made to the Senior Committee:

1. That Committee be redesignated Naples Area Local Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee.

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NAFGD
Hqs. Command MTOUSA
DAQMG, Naples Area
2907 CLU, Naples Area
No. 1 Base Area, RAF, CMF
55 Group, Naples Area
Chief Linson Group, ALCOM

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5. The above recommendations change the members of the Committee in that NOIC Naples Area is dropped as member (Note: This organization has not been represented at last two meetings, and it was reported that they have very few employees.) and 55 Group Naples Area will be a new member, and that Committee will be controlled by DAQMG, Naples Area instead of P.B.S.

CURTIS J. IVEY
Major
Civilian Personnel Division
Peninsular Base Section
Chairman

COMBAT V. 1961
Major
Civilian Personnel Division
Peninsular Base Section
Chairman

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Capt. Thomas
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Transportation Sub-Commission
Roads Division.

MINUTES OF MEETING HELD IN ROOM 68, 3RD FLOOR ANNEX -
16 JUNE 1945

PRESENT: Mr. C.G. Gross - Chairman, Road Division
Lt. Col. Fernyhough - Roads Division
" " Christensen - Movts. Division
" " Mr. Harris - G-5 15 Army Group
Mr. Costa - ENAC
Mr. Bompard - ENAC

(In these minutes "A.G. Territory" will be referred to as Area "A" and Italian Govt. Territory as Area "B".)

1. The Chairman explained that the Meeting had been called to decide:-

- (a) What Tariff Rate for road haulage should be put into operation in A.G. Territory in N. Italy to supersede that laid down in G.O.42.
- (b) Conditions and regulations for the haulage of goods by road between A.G. Territory and Italian Govt. Territory.

TARIFF FOR A.G. TERRITORY

2. Lt. Col. Harris explained that the G.O.42 Tariff was still officially in operation in the 5 Northern Regions under command 15 Army Group. In view of Mr. Antolini's directive at the Milan Meeting on 16 May, the U.D.T. Tariff dated 19 March '45 was now, in fact, being applied, except in EMILIA Region, where the G.O.42 Tariff was still in operation. There was, however, no uniformity of application since each Reg. I.O. interpreted the tariff differently and as a result the same over all charge was not in force in all Regions.

3. The Chairman stated that it was now desirable to introduce a tariff which would give uniformity of charge throughout Italy and suggested that the existing ENAC Tariff dated 30 Jan. 45 should be the basis. Lt. Col. Harris stated that it was undesirable to apply a tariff in excess of the U.D.T. Tariff in view of the effect in raising the

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price level generally. It was his opinion that a rate midway between the ENAC and U.D.T. Tariffs should be introduced.

4. It was agreed that the ENAC Tariff should be introduced in "Area A" with the following amendments:-

- (a) No payment to be made for empty return trips.
- (b) The Govt. tax and additional 0.06 lire per quintal kilometre to be excluded.

The changes would then be based entirely on the fixed charge for vehicle plus rate per quintal kilometre laid down in Appendix A to the ENAC Tariff. On this basis the scale of charges would, in general, be lower than both the U.D.T. and full ENAC Tariffs. It was further decided that a rate for hire of trucks by the hour should be added.

5. Lt.Col.Harris signified his acceptance of the above tariff on behalf of 15 Army Group and suggested that G.O. 42 should be amended accordingly and issued to Regions for immediate application. He undertook to inform A.G. Armies and Regional Commissioners that the new G.O.42 was approved for introduction by 15 Army Group.

6. The Chairman then drew attention to the fact that the present ENAC Tariff was introduced on 8 Feb. for a trial period of 3 months at the request of the Minister of Transport. The Minister had agreed with A.G. that the tariff would be reviewed at the end of the trial period. In May the Minister was requested to review the tariff with a view to reducing charges but no reply had been received.

The Chairman proposed that the ENAC Tariff in Area B should now be revised by the exclusion of payment for empty return trips and the addition of an hourly rate of hire, to bring it into line with the new G.O. 42 Tariff to be applied in Area A.

Mr.Costa disagreed the proposal and stated that a higher tariff was needed in Italian Govt.Territory.

The Chairman stated that he was not in agreement with Mr. Costa's opinion and proposed to refer the question to the Minister of Transport.

7. It was emphasised that the new G.O. 42 Tariff would apply in Area A during Phases I and II. If the same tariff were in operation in Area B plus the Govt tax and 0.06 lire per quintal km. extra charge, it would be necessary only to add these two charges to the G.O. 42 Tariff to provide a standard tariff throughout Italy on the inception of Phase III in the North.

CONTROL OF ROAD HAULAGE BETWEEN A.G. TERRITORY AND ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TERRITORY.

8. It was agreed as a general principle that A.G. must control all movement from Area A to Area B and that I.C. must control movement in the reverse direction.

Lt. Col. Christensen pointed out that Movements Div. (Road) Memorandum No. 1, dated 6 April 45 contained instructions for bidding, screening and movement of such traffic. It was now merely necessary to amend the Memorandum to fit the altered Area A conditions now pertaining in Area A under control of 15 Army Group.

9. The questions of bidding procedure, trip tickets, payment for haulage, tariff and P.O.L. Supply were raised. After discussion the following decisions were agreed by all present:-

(a) Bidding Procedure:-

- (i) For traffic originating in Area A all bids will be approved by A.G. I.O's.
- (ii) For all traffic originating in Area B all bids will be made to ENAC and referred to I.C. for approval.
- (iii) This rule will apply equally to truckers located in Area A hauling return loads from Area B to Area A and vice versa for truckers located in Area B.
- (iv) Return loads pre-arranged by truckers must be cleared through the above channels before the outward journey commences.

(b) Haulage Charges.

- (i) Charges will be computed in accordance with the tariff applied in the area from which goods are moved e.g. revised G.O.42 Tariff in Area A and ENAC Tariff in Area B.
- (ii) No payment for the return journey will be made to truckers at the point of origin.
- (iii) If a return load is available at destinations the trucker will be paid in full for the return journey either by ENAC in Area B or the U.A. office in Area A before departure on return trip.
- (iv) If no return load is pre-arranged or obtained at destinations, the trucker will receive no payment for the return trip.

(c) Trip Tickets.

- (i) Truckers must obtain an AIG ticket in Area A or an ENAC ticket in Area B to move goods from the respective areas.
- (ii) Neither U.A. offices in Area A or ENAC offices in Area B may issue trip tickets covering return journeys.
- (iii) Where no return load is available a ticket marked "No load available" will be issued, and the trucker instructed to report to despatch offices en route for a load. Each despatch office visited will frank the ticket in the same way and sign it, unless a load can be provided.
- (iv) Trip tickets will be issued in duplicate and one copy will be handed in either to U.A. office or ENAC office on completion of return trip.
- (v) All trip tickets will be written in ink or indelible pencil.

(a) P.O.L.

(i) On departure from point of origin sufficient POL will be allotted with the trip ticket for the outward trip only.

(ii) At destination POL for the return journey will be issued with the return trip ticket only.

(iii) Where no back-load is available at destination only sufficient POL to reach the next despatch office in route will be issued, except in cases where no despatch office exists on the direct route.

(iv) The problem of additional POL required by ENAC and U.A. for issue on return trips will be raised at the POL Meeting on 19 June.

10. Lt.Col.Harris agreed, on behalf of 15 Army Group, that the revised Movement Memorandum No.1, together with an Instruction containing the above regulations, should be issued to Regional Commissioners in Area A for immediate implementation. He undertook to advise AM 5 and 8 Armies, to whom copies would be sent, and to signify the concurrence of 15 Army Group to all concerned.

The Chairman stated that the revised Memorandum No 1 and Instruction would be sent to ENAC simultaneously for application in Area B.

11. In order to relieve A.C. of the screening responsibility for movement ex Area B, Lt.Col.Fernyhough suggested that a "stop list" of goods not to be moved out of Area B should be compiled by agreement with all Sub-Commissions concerned, and handed to ENAC. It would then be practicable to transfer the screening work to E.N.A.C. Lt.Col Christensen agreed to take action on the proposal.

12. Mr. Costa mentioned the necessity of publishing the new regulations in the Press. The Chairman stated that Public Relations Branch would be requested to produce a suitable notice for insertion in the Press both in Area A and Area B before the revised Memorandum No 1. was put into effect.


G. FERNYHOUGH,
Lt. Colonel, R.A.

Distribution
Director
Deputy Director ✓
Movts Div. (3)
Roads Div. (4)
Lt. Col. Harris G-5
15 Army Gp. (2)
ENAG (2)

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TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION, AC
(RAIL DIVISION)
c/o Transportation (Br) Main
C.A.F.

Ref. 343402
Ref. 10/273/CA 4

13 June 45

SUBJECT : Rehabilitation of Italian Railways -
Short and Long Term projects.

A meeting will be held in the lower Conference Room,
The Allied Commission on RECONSTRUCTION next 13 June 45 at 0900 hours.

The Director desires that all the Sub-Commission and
ICC representatives on the five sub-Committees of the Allied
Railway Board should attend.

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Dist: Director VA Sub-Comm.
✓ Deputy Director VA Sub-Comm.
VA Rail Div Lt Col Lindberg
Maj Street
Maj Long
Maj Winter
Maj (Rail) Lt Col Baker
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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-4 Div, Mov & Tn Branch
(FORWARD)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF REPATRIATION COMMITTEE
held 9 June 45 at 1430 hrs in Room G-4
Conference Room

PRESENT: In the Chair: Lt Col WOOD, G-4 (Mov & Tn)

G-5 (DP)

Lt Col CARROLL
Major G.J. GRANTHAM

G-4 (Mov & Tn)

Lt Col STEPHENS
Major DOWRICK
Lt Col REISNER

G-1 (PWX)

Lt Col TAYLOR

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140. FEEDING OF DPs/PW EN ROUTE RUSSIAN ZONE AND FRANCE

Reference Minute 133 cable drafted by G-4 (Curr Ops) was
concurrent with G-5 (DP) and G-4 (Mov & Tn).

141. AIR LIFT BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY

Cable from AFHQ was read for information. Reference Minute
134 Major DOWRICK has taken action and will report progress to this
Committee in due course.

142. GERMANS AND RUSSIANS IN NORWAY

Signal received from SCOPOR requesting earliest date disarmed
Germans from Norway were expected and approximate daily number. It
was decided to pass this to 21 Army Group. Colonel TAYLOR agreed
to concur.

ACTION: G-1 (PWX)

143. RUSSIAN MEDICAL CASES

CATCHER stated that there was no current bid for Russian medical
cases, but, that more would be coming through in due course when a
further exchange was agreed with the Russians.

144. AIR LIFT

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ACTION: G-1 (PTX)

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ACTION: G-4 (Mov & Tn)

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146. MOVEMENT OF YUGOSLAWS

Cable from EACS to AFHQ regarding transportation of 12,000 PW from Belgrade to Naples by air and Naples to Marseilles by sea. Colonel CARROLL proposed informing EACS that any subject involving movement should be co-ordinated with G-4 and that the whole of the subject referred to is being discussed at the Bolzano Conference. It was agreed that G-4 (Mov & Tn) should send cable to EACS with PWX and DP concurrence.

ACTION: G-4 (Mov & Tn)

147. BOLZANO CONFERENCE

It was agreed that a signal should be sent to all concerned when the date of the Bolzano Conference was definitely fixed.

ACTION: G-5 (DP)

DISTRIBUTION (Fwd)

1 Copy to all present.
 1 AC of S, G-1
 2 G-1 (PWX)
 1 G-2 (OI)
 1 G-3 (Cps)
 1 G-3 (O & E)
 1 AC of S, G-4
 1 G-4 (Curr Cps)
 2 G-4 (Mov & Tn)
 2 G-5 (DP)
 1 G-5 (S & E)
 1 A-3 CATOR
 1 A-3
 1 A-4
 1 Lt Col CORBETT, DGR

(Main)

1 Copy to G-1 (PWX)
 1 G-4 (Mov & Tn)
 1 G-5 (DP)
 4 SHAEF Mission to France (for G-4 and G-5)
 2 SHAEF Mission to BELGIUM (DP Br)
 2 SHAEF Mission to NETHERLANDS (DP Br)
 2 21 Army Co for CA & DP
 4 Allied Commission HQ, CMF - for DP and Repatriation Sub-Commission (2)
 4 Transportation Com-mission (Mov Div) (2)

1 U.S. Group G.C.

1 G-1 AFHQ CMF
 1 G-4 AFHQ CMF
 1 G-5 AFHQ CMF

It was believed that a signal should be sent to all concerned when the date of the Bolzano Conference was definitely fixed.

ACTION: G-5 (DF)

DISTRIBUTION (Fwd)

1 Copy to all present
 1 AC of S, G-1
 2 G-1 (PMX)
 1 G-2 (CI)
 1 G-3 (Ops)
 1 G-3 (O & E)
 1 AC of S, G-4
 1 G-4 (Curr Ops)
 2 G-4 (Mov & Tn)
 2 G-5 (DP)
 1 G-5 (S & E)
 1 A-3 CATOR
 1 A-3
 1 A-4
 1 Lt Col GOFBETT, DG.F

(Main)

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 1 G-4 (Mov & Tn)
 1 G-5 (DP)
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 2 SHAEF Mission to BELGIUM (DP Br)
 2 SHAEF Mission to NETHERLANDS (DP Br)
 2 21 Army Gp for CA & DP
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 1 Transportation Com-mission (Mov Div) (2)
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 1 G-4 AFHQ CMF
 1 G-5 AFHQ CMF

1 U.S. Group C.C.

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-4 Div, Mov & Tn Branch
(FORWARD)

MINUTES OF MEETING OF REPATRIATION COMMITTEE
held 8 June 45 at 1430 hrs in Room G-4
Conference Room

PRESENT: In the Chair: Lt Col LAWRENCE, G-4 (Mov & Tn)

<u>G-4 (Mov & Tn)</u>	<u>G-4 (DEP)</u>	<u>G-5 (DE)</u>	<u>G-1 (FWK)</u>
Lt Col WOOD	Lt Col CORBETT	Col ROSS	Lt Col TAYLOR
Lt Col LANCE		Lt Col CARROLL	
Lt Col DOWRICK	<u>CATOR (Air Staff)</u>		

Lt Col STOVER

192. DISSOLUTION OF SHAEF

Colonel ROSS working on paper with G-1. Necessary to work with G-1 because of FW side. It was suggested that the paper should be submitted to this Committee for consideration and recommendation.

193. FEEDING OF DEPs/FW EN ROUTE RUSSIAN ZONE AND FRANCE

Colonel CARROLL stated that the report that Russians were jumping off trains was incorrect, as the first train did not leave until today.

Cable was read regarding difficulty, through inadequate provision of water and inadequate supervision during halts, of moving Displaced Persons through Army areas. G-4 (Curr Ops) will draft a signal for concurrence by G-5 and G-4 (Mov & Tn).

ACTION: G-4 (Current Ops).

194. AIR LIFT BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY

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195. GERMANS AND RUSSIANS IN NORWAY

It was stated that this was being brought up at the CACs meeting this afternoon, and that a paper was being presented giving the complete position.

Lt Col DOWRICK CATOR (Air Staff)

Lt Col STOVER

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136. AIR LIFT

Air lift bid from 21st Army Group was discussed. Transport of the Control Commission and stores from U.K. to Germany was discussed. Meeting could not support this bid unless movement can take place in aircraft which is not set aside for the movement of DPs. Air lift for airborne forces from Norway was discussed. It was stated that shipping facilities were available and should be used.

Message from 12th Army Group was read, regarding movement of Greek political prisoners. It was agreed to move them on Russian lift planes from Eastern Germany to Paris. It would then be a matter for the Greek Embassy to send them through ATC.

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137. GUARDS FOR TRAINS MOVING THROUGH SWITZERLAND

It was stated that this is entirely a Swiss responsibility, and the guards would be Swiss.

138. COPY OF MINUTES FOR U.S. GROUP CONTROL COUNCIL

It was agreed to send a copy of these minutes to the U.S. Group Control Council.

139. RUSSIAN MEDICAL CASES.

Cator said they had received a bid from 3 Army for 3,000 Russian medical cases, and that 9 Army had agreed to accept.

It Col WOOD to investigate with Medical Division and report to next meeting.

ACTION: G-4 (Mov & Trn)

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APPENDIX 'A'

SEPMED HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
G-4 Div - iov & En Branch.
(FORWARD)

SHAW/5094/57/iov.

SUBJECT: Repatriation of Russians and Germans from NORWAY.

1. PROBLEM.

(a) Russians.

There are 71,000 Russians in NORWAY requiring repatriation, and they are more or less equally divided between the TROMSO - MARVIO and OSLO areas.

(b) Germans.

There are 550,000 Wehrmacht personnel, and German refugees, requiring to be returned to GERMANY. The approximate distribution is as follows:

TROMSO area	140,000
TROMSHEIM area	70,000
BERGEN area	25,000
STAVANGER area	45,000
OSLO area	<u>70,000</u>
	350,000

2. METHOD OF MOVEMENT.

(a) Russians.

The Russian Government would like to evacuate Russian personnel from TROMSO and MARVIO to HELSINKI and from OSLO overland to Swedish ports for shipment. Discussions have taken place between SCOTER and the Swedish Government who in turn have consulted the Russian Government, and the following arrangements have been agreed as a planning basis:-

- (i) Ports of embarkation in SWEDEN,
SWEDSVALL and GALVE.
- (ii) Ports of disembarkation in FINLAND,
RAHO and AVO.
- (iii) Shipping.

1. PROBLEM.(a) Russians.

There are 71,000 Russians in NORWAY requiring repatriation, and they are more or less equally divided between the TROISO - HARVIG and OSLO areas.

(b) Germans.

There are 350,000 Wehrmacht personnel, and German refugees, requiring to be returned to GERMANY. The approximate distribution is as follows:

TROISO area	140,000
TROMSØ area	70,000
BIRKEN area	25,000
SLAVANGER area	45,000
OSLO area	<u>70,000</u>
	<u>350,000</u>

2. METHOD OF MOVEMENT.(a) Russians.

The Russian Government would like to evacuate Russian personnel from TROISO and HARVIG to LUNDEN and from OSLO overland to Swedish ports for shipment. Discussions have taken place between SCOTFOR and the Swedish Government who in turn have consulted the Russian Government, and the following arrangements have been agreed as a planning basis:-

- (i) Ports of embarkation in SWEDEN,
SUNDSVALL and GÄLVE.
- (ii) Ports of disembarkation in FINLAND,
RAHO and AVO.
- (iii) Shipping.
Three ex-Finnish steamers under Soviet control.
- (iv) Rail movement between NORWAY and SWEDEN.
One train HARVIG - SUNDSVALL. } Every three days, to fit
" " TROMSØ - SUNDSVALL. } in with shipping turnaround
" " OSLO - GÄLVE.

The Swedish Government would consider the provision of Swedish shipping (which would require three weeks to get ready).

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If sufficient shipping can be provided, movement might be accelerated by use of the following routes:-

MARVIK - JULIA	)	
TRONDHEIM - SANDSVALL	)	Up to two trains per
OSLO - GAVE	)	day on each route.
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- (e) - 10. Captured enemy material. Ex C said he had considerable doubt as to whether the AFHQ policy that AC should get any vehicles surplus to operational requirements was being implemented. He was of the opinion that vehicles were being put into dumps, being cannibalized and their spare parts looted. Eoon Sec were instructed on the return of Mr. Taylor to consider the matter and if necessary to make approach to AFHQ so that AC got their rightful share of transport available. In the meantime, Eoon Sec were instructed to ask Col. Piska to approach local military commanders with a view to guarding the dumps. WMD S/C said the Italian Government had applied for 4,000 vehicles that needed repair so that they could give work to their factories in the North. Ex C stated that this was an excellent idea and instructed Eoon Sec to follow it up.
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7. Offices in Milan. Est Sec reported that office accommodation was available for officers visiting Milan but they would have to bring any clerical staff required. Ex C directed Est Sec to issue a short memorandum indicating the arrangements that had been made. 20 cars had been requisitioned for the use of visiting officers.

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8. Closing of Hotel Colonna. Ist Sec reported that there were 34 Italian civilians in this hotel. They were eating British rations and HQ Commandant now wanted to close the hotel and stop the issue of rations. Ex C agreed but directed that the occupants should be given one month's notice.
9. Change of Status of Italian Cooperators. IFW S/C reported that the change of status had been agreed to take effect on 31 July.
10. 2675 Regiment Strength. It was stated that 2675 Regiment was over strength, and yet Sub-Commissions were mostly under strength in American officers. Ex C directed Ist Sec to look into this question and report where the over strength existed.
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TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

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MINUTES OF MEETING HELD 1 JUNE 1945
TO
Q and QT COMPANIES

PRESENT: Transportation Sub-Commission:

Colonel M. B. Thomas, Deputy Director (in the chair)
Mr. G. G. Gross, Chief, Road Division
Lt. Col. G. Fernyhough, Road Division
Lt. Col. C. N. Christensen, Movements Division

MMIA:

Captain S. P. Archer
Truck Operating Group:
Colonel James J. Carnes, CO
Lt. Col. J. H. Bordass

1. Reference was made to the unsatisfactory working of the new Q and QT Companies. A number of instances were referred to and it was generally agreed that the operations left a great deal of room for improvement. The main root of the trouble lies in the lack of discipline among the Italian personnel, officers and soldiers. The following recommendations are tabled:

a. Some 20 Italian officers who are unsatisfactory should be changed; these 20 officers are mostly reserve officers, and regular officers should be used in their place. Colonel Calli, the CO of the Second Truck Battalion, has this in hand with the Italian War Office. It was agreed that Colonel Carnes should supply the names of the officers to be changed to Colonel Kerr, MMIA, who should be requested to see that there is no delay in making the changes.

b. Of the 2,500 USLTIS and the 2,500 BRITIS, a large number are most unsatisfactory. Some cannot read nor write, and consequently it is difficult to give them instructions as to what they should do; some are of a worthless type whom no amount of punishment can improve. It is decided that Transportation Sub-Commission should press MMIA for replacements of a number of these men and also for replacements of those who had deserted, come sick or been sent to prison for long periods.

c. One of the difficulties is that the punishments now given are not sufficient. Loss of pay can soon be made up in the black market, and a

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spell in prison merely provides a rest from hard work. Colonel Carnes has in hand with MMIA the question of establishing a proper field personnel center at Civitavecchia where offenders could be sent and given stiff disciplinary treatment. It is felt that news of this treatment would soon get around and have a deterrent effect on the others. Colonel Carnes will follow up with MMIA the question of securing 5 officers and a number of soldiers to man this center.

3. Another difficulty is the shortage of control vehicles to check up on unauthorized journeys. It is agreed that Colonel Carnes should send up to the Q and OT Companies jeeps and motorcycles as they become available, keeping in Rome a reserve of some 20 vehicles. Some of these vehicles would be subject to recall for use in the north in accordance with requests made by Road Division, Transportation Sub-Commission. MM/ORS would be taken out of the companies to man these vehicles and act as military policemen.

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MEDITERRANEAN SHIPPING BOARD

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Marine, Via dello Terme, Rome, at 11⁰⁰ hours on

30th MAY, 1945.

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MEDITERRANEAN SHIPPING BOARD, INTRODUCING
ADMIRAL SIR J. D. CUNNINGHAM, COMMANDER IN CHIEF, MEDITERRANEAN.

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As Chairman of the Mediterranean Shipping Board, and in collaboration with my American colleague, Mr. Kalloch, who I regret to say is indisposed, but who is represented here today by Mr. Nicol, his deputy, I would explain to you that we act as advisors to the Commander in Chief, Mediterranean on shipping matters, and at the same time represent the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board of the Allied Nations.

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Your Excellencies, Gentlemen,

I am glad to welcome this re-union of the mercantile interests of Northern and Southern Italy - so long separated, but now, I am pleased to learn, united in a common effort to assist in dealing with the vast problems which face not only Italy but the remainder of Europe, and indeed, the whole world.

It is my duty to accept from your Government in the name of the Supreme Allied Commander, the merchant shipping and craft on your seas and in your harbours and on the stocks in your building yards, under the agreement signed by the Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham and your Minister of Marine, Admiral de Courten. I am pleased to recall to you that under the terms of that agreement certain other duties were provided to be performed by your Minister of Marine, and I am happy to record that these have been fulfilled and efficiently carried out.

In accepting these vessels I would remind you that they are placed in the common pool of shipping and controlled as to employment by the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board. That Board is represented in this area by Representatives of the War Shipping Administration of the United States of America and the British Ministry of War Transport, who also act on the Mediterranean Shipping Board as my advisers on the use and operation of all merchant shipping in the Mediterranean.

These same Representatives will deal with you, Gentlemen, on my behalf and on behalf of the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board on all matters connected with merchant shipping, and I am happy to have been given to understand that they can look for earnest co-operation on your part.

It has been accepted as a principle by all the countries engaged in the task which we have now partially completed, that unification of Shipping Control is a necessity, if success is to be assured. The success so recently achieved has proved the soundness of this principle and is the reward for its loyal acceptance. I need not emphasise that all is not yet over. There are still gigantic tasks ahead of us and the acceptance of unification of control is still essential if our labours in that direction are not to be wasted.

Organisations have been created within your Ministry of Marine which have done their best to fulfil the duties entrusted to them, but there can be no doubt that they will be enriched by the additional experiences and assistance which you, Gentlemen, will now be able to give them.

Certain features will arise, and are bound to arise, which shipping people who are renowned for their independence of thought may find irksome and with which they may find fault in their hearts. But over these long five years shipping men of other nations have had to accept similar experiences and have found their salvation in the righteousness of their endeavours, and their reward has been the success which has crowned them. You, too, must find your salvation in obedience to the agreed principles and in loyal endeavour to assist in the solution of the tasks which lie ahead of you.

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I understand that you are proceeding today to examine your future work and the details of the organization required to implement your duties. I look to you to see that this work is well and thoroughly done.

Thank you.

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30th May, 1945.

RESPONSE TO THE SPEECH OF ADMIRAL SIR JOHN D. DUNNINGHAM,

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MEDITERRANEAN, BY ADMIRAL DE COURTEL,

MINUTES OF MEETING.

In the first place I wish to give a cordial welcome and express sincere thanks on behalf of the Merchant Navy and of myself to the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Station, to the President of the Club, to the Chief of the Allied Commission, and to all the other Authorities present at the meeting.

Today Sir John Dunningham is immediately adding the entire Italian Merchant Fleet now united in its name to the common pool of merchant shipping. On this occasion particularly wish to express to him my gratitude for his words in acknowledging the loyalty and the efficiency with which the terms of the agreement between Sir Arthur Dunningham and myself have been carried out. This acknowledgment is due chiefly to Italian shipowners and merchant seamen who, in all circumstances have shown clear understanding of national requirements and full adherence to the principles of unified shipping control. Even at the cost of sacrificing some individual interests, these principles have been willingly accepted as a necessity for what was and remains the main purpose: victory over the common enemy.

This understanding and adherence have been so much more readily realised inasmuch as their original is to be found in the solid friendship and mutual esteem which constitute a precious tradition in the relationships between Italian shipowners and seamen and British and United States shipowners and seamen. It is our sincere hope that this present reality may reinforce and deepen such traditions.

I would like to point out that all classes of men in the Italian Merchant Navy are constantly having their activities and their spirit of spirit will be appreciated by the United Nations, even in the present conditions of reduced consistency of the Merchant Fleet, and still bring Italy the moral and material acknowledgment necessary for the reconstruction of our country.

I would also like to draw your attention to the very Italian merchant seamen of whose professional capacity, spirit and patriotism you are aware, and to the urgent necessity that in the ever increasing world sea traffic they may find a way which will allow them the possibility of giving their full contribution both to the war effort and to peace, to enabling them to satisfy their necessities of life.

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SPEECH BY THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER, ALLIED COMMISSION

ADMIRAL ALBERTO DI STONE.

Your Excellencies, Gentlemen,

I have no prepared remarks to deliver. I should, however, like to express my gratitude at being present at this meeting in an atmosphere which to a Navy man must naturally be gratifying, with representatives of the Allied Navies and the Italian Mercantile Navy.

The performances of your Mercantile Navy are not unknown to me, either in my official capacity or personally, because I have travelled on Italian ships and I know that what Admiral de Courten has said about the ability and seamanship of Italian Officers and Seamen represents a tradition of many generations of seafaring people.

The role of the Allied Commission is one in a large part of representing Italian needs to the Allies to assist in the reconstruction of Italy. Since October 13th 1943 when the Italian Government declared war on Germany, our role has been one of working together and on the defeat of the common enemy. Still more work needs to be done. At a time when the supplies, facilities and shipping are scarce in the world, our only hope of building a peace does not lie in the documents which we sign but in bringing a reasonable standard of living to the people of this Continent.

The problems of Italy are difficult - the problems of all countries in Europe are difficult, and I can assure you, Gentlemen, that the problems of the United States are not easy, but I am confident that in working together we can find a solution to your problems.

I am happy to meet you all.

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CONCLUDING SPEECH BY MR. J. GIBSON GRAHAM,
CHAIRMAN OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SHIPPING BOARD.

Your Excellencies, Gentlemen,

I feel that we are all grateful to the Commander in Chief, Mediterranean, to the Minister of Marine and Admiral Stone for the spirit which has been shown in the speeches which have been made at this Meeting.

The Commander in Chief, Mediterranean, has directed us to examine certain details on an executive level, but for your information I have to announce that the principle of the Italian Ministry of Marine resuming control of the Italian Schooner Fleet under the supervision of the Allied Shipping Authorities, and also of those vessels allocated by the Shipping authorities to the Ministry of Marine to maintain the coastwise shipping service as required by the Allied Commission, the Commander in Chief has accepted, and it has been agreed that we put it into effect. This will require considerable care and thought in working out the details and will need to be co-ordinated with the Allied Commission. For this purpose we will meet again, by the kindness of Admiral de Courten in this room, at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

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30th May, 1945.

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MEDITERRANEAN SHIPPING BOARD
A.P.H.Q., C.M.F.

ROME, 24th May, 1945.

Mr. Merritt A. Taylor

Your attendance is requested at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Mediterranean Shipping Board with the Italian Ministry of Marine and Representatives of the Italian Shipping Industry, at 1100 hours on Wednesday, 30th May, in the Italian Ministry of Marine, Rome.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain to the Italian Representatives the policy for future control of Italian Shipping in relation to the International Shipping Pool.

The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Station, will address the meeting.

Your early advice by telephone to the Secretary, No. 843248, Extension 91, will be appreciated.

For

A. Hicks
CHAIRMAN

MEDITERRANEAN SHIPPING BOARD

*Called at 12:01 to say you would
attend the meeting.*

*Betty**183/6**Stone
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MINUTES OF MEETING FOR REVISION OF REHABILITATION PROGRAM 21 MAY 1945

A meeting was held in the First Floor Conference Room at 9:30 A.M. 21 May 1945 for discussion on revision of the program of reconstruction and rehabilitation of Italian transportation system. Mr. Taylor, Director of Transportation Sub-Commission was in the Chair. Representatives of the Italian State Railways and members of Transportation Sub-Commission were present.

Mr. Taylor opened the meeting with the following comments: "This is an endeavor to commence determination of what is required for rehabilitation of Italian Railways over and above what is being done by the Allied military authorities. The opening of Northern Italy in the manner in which it was liberated has changed materially the requirements for railway transport for Italy. Therefore, we want to review very carefully the program that we previously had, both of Category 'A' and Category 'B' items, looking at the whole of Italy rather than just at Southern Italy. Particular emphasis must be placed in this study on the probable availability of coal and oil. This meeting is called with the sanction of Allied Railway Board and after the IAR representatives and AC representatives have made a preliminary study, it will be considered by the Sub-Committee of the Allied Railway Board with representatives of MRA and G-4 (Mov & Tr) present."

"This is part of a larger study for all transport in Italy, for coastal transport, including ports, and road transport; however, the most difficult part in connection with procurement of materials is the railways because they are so complicated and require such a variety of things for their operation. We are not withdrawing our requests for material which have been previously made, but as programs, as soon as possible, to amend those requests in light of the present conditions. We must first study the traffic flow as to what the requirements will be to move materials and people, some by sea, some by highway, and some by railway. In other words, we have to know what our requirements are from a traffic standpoint. We must determine the minimum amount of traffic with which Italy can get along, and what traffic we can reasonably attain in a reasonable period of time. From the Allied Commission's standpoint, it will be the duty of the Rail Division to develop this program under the general coordination and direction of the Planning Staff. Traffic requirements for Allied Commission will be determined by the Transportation Sub-Commission, Movements Division (Lt. Col. Baker)."

Ing. di Reimondo expressed his thanks to Mr. Taylor for the cooperation and interest shown by Allied Commission in the rehabilitation of Italian railways. He stated: "IAR have already started to work out a general plan for the reconstruction of Italian Railways. It was very difficult to obtain figures and this program was completed just a few days ago. This program is of a general nature and is divided into four different stages:

- 1) immediate rail necessity,
- 2) military necessity and civil food stuffs,
- 3) lines that have importance regarding the economic life of the country,
- 4) completion of all lines that existed before the war."

Ing. di Reimondo further stated: "The plan calls for the reconstruction of the electrical system in four phases:

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"This is part of a larger study for all transport in Italy, for coastal transport, including ports, and road transport; however, the most difficult part in connection with procurement of materials is the railways because they are so complicated and require such a variety of things for their operation. We are not withdrawing our requests for material which have been previously made, but we propose, as soon as possible, to send those requests in light of the present conditions. We must first study the traffic flow as to what the requirements will be to move materials and people, some by sea, some by highway, and some by railway. In other words, we have to know what our requirements are from a traffic standpoint. We must determine the minimum amount of traffic with which Italy can get along, and what traffic we can reasonably attain in a reasonable period of time. From the Allied Commission's standpoint, it will be the duty of the Rail Division to develop this program under the general coordination and direction of the Planning Staff. Traffic requirements for Allied Commission will be determined by the Transportation Sub-Commission, Movement Division (Lt. Col. Baker)."

Ing. di Raimondo expressed his thanks to Mr. Taylor for the cooperation and interest shown by Allied Commission in the rehabilitation of Italian Railways. He stated: "IIR have already started to work out a general plan for the reconstruction of Italian Railways. It was very difficult to obtain figures and this program was completed just a few days ago. This program is of a general nature and is divided into four different stages:

- 1) immediate rail necessity,
- 2) military necessity and civil food stuffs,
- 3) lines that have importance regarding the economic life of the country,
- 4) completion of all lines that existed before the war."

Ing. di Raimondo further stated: "The plan calls for the reconstruction of the electrical system in four phases:

- 1) essential for immediate traffic and tunnels,
- 2) essential lines to increase traffic,
- 3) less important lines,
- 4) other lines which were originally electrified.

Rolling stock will be repaired at the same speed as the actual railway lines so that each line will have sufficient rolling stock to operate.

Mr. Taylor stated in connection with rolling stock, "as accurate census of rolling stock and locomotives is absolutely necessary."

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Ing. di Raimondo: "This program considers two portions of Italy for the Southern part of Italy. It can be said these figures are quite correct. With regard to the Northern part of Italy, a certain amount of destruction and loss of materials was taken into consideration, and now it is intended to modify and amend the program after receipt of reports from the officers who will go up to review the situation more carefully."

Mr. Taylor stressed the importance of receiving more accurate information as soon as possible.

Ing. di Raimondo assured Mr. Taylor this information will be gotten as soon as the officers are permitted to go up to Northern Italy. Mr. Taylor suggested that in the North are many capable railroad men who could commence a survey of railroads in the North pending the arrival of officers from Rome, and that the Armed Forces will have to be the final judges with regard to permitting officers to travel to the North.

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Mr. Taylor said: "What we want you to do is not to present us all of a sudden with a complete report. We want you from day to day to confer with the proper AG representatives so that we will know exactly what you are doing in this study so we can coordinate the thing together. We know something about the world supply problems that you perhaps do not. If these officers are in daily contact with your people, it will save a lot of time. If the individual officers do not know the answers to certain things, they will know the proper source to contact to find out for you. When this program of yours is finished, it should be in such shape that AG can support it and not take exceptions to it."

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Mr. Taylor said: "We are trying to turn over IRT in Italy to the Italian Government with the understanding that IRT will be operated as a subsidiary of the IIR. We also have in military truck units about 3,000 trucks (Morrison) with Italian military drivers and Allied supervisory personnel. As soon as possible these 3,000 trucks should be operated on a civilian basis, and it seems to me the logical thing to do would be to expand IRT to take these additional 3,000 trucks

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and run them at least for the time being in coordination with the railway system. I want to know the attitude of the Italian Government to this suggestion which is not official but purely informal. I have talked this over with Minister Cerubone, and we want to see if such an arrangement would be agreeable to the Italian Government. If the Italian Government is in favor of doing this, then I want a very good man selected who will work this out with AG. We will then know who is going to be responsible for these trucks when the Italian Government gets them.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

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21 May 1945

SUBJECT: Daily or Periodical Supply Conference

TO : Economic Section

1. Reference your memorandum 17 May 1945, subject as above, the opinion of this Sub-Commission is that daily or periodical supply conferences would not be helpful. The large amount of correspondence passing through this office necessitates a good deal of desk work and conferences, particularly at the time suggested, interfere seriously with it. It is suggested that ad hoc meetings be called whenever a particular subject arises that cannot be dealt with at the weekly Economic Section Staff Meetings.

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H. B. THOMAS, Colonel
Deputy Director

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
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Economic Section

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17 May 1945

SUBJECT: Daily or periodical Supply Conference

TO: All Sub-Commissions, Economic Section

1. It has been suggested that a daily or periodical supply conference be held from 5 to 6, at which representatives of the various Sub-Commissions of the Economic Section could be present, with a view to presenting such questions as they deem necessary in order that same may be resolved and optimum efficiency be developed within the Supply Division.

2. Request your comments concerning the suggestion for a daily or periodical Supply conference be submitted to this office as soon as possible.

By Command of BRIG. GEN. MCKINLEY.

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C. W. WALTON
Colonel
Executive Officer
Supply Division

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TO: AFIRS ALLIED COMMISSION

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To confer with AFIRS on plans for Northern ITALY and attend meeting of
Wages Sub Committee, Lieutenant Colonel ALBERT PIERSON is leaving AFHQ by motor
vehicle at 0600 hours, 26 April. Visit to last 3 days.

For ALLIED COMMISSION. Lieutenant Colonel DAVID ACKERMANN is leaving at
same time for 2 day trip to ROME and CIVITAVECCHIA to ascertain status of Allied
Commission truck units

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Agriculture Sub Commission

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Tel.: 277
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21 April 1945

Subject : Representation at Forestry meeting,
April 16-18, 1945.

To : Transportation Sub-Commission.

1. Reference your representation at these meetings.
2. We wish to express our appreciation for the very complete and valuable information supplied by your representatives regarding schooner, truck and railway transportation which was very helpful.

Leland G. Allbaugh
LELAND G. ALLBAUGH
Director of Agric. S./C.

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Rail Division
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7 Jul 1945

12 March 1945

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ELECTRIC POWER (SICILY)

MINUTES

The first meeting of the Advisory Committee on Electric Power (Sicily) was held at 1500 hours on Wednesday 28th February 1945 in the Offices of the Società Generale Elettrica della Sicilia.

Present :

Lt. Col. W. M. LAPPER	- Chairman
Prof. Eng. A. ASTA	- Vice Chairman
Dr. Eng. TRICOMI	- Member
Dr. Eng. SCITTI	- "
Dr. Eng. ABBATESSA	- "
Prof. Eng. RUBINO	- "
Dr. Eng. T. BARLUZZI	- Secretary

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- a) - 1st stage. Present day possible production of energy from hydroelectric stations is approximately 120x10⁶ kWh. Steam stations are in a very bad condition. At Porto Empedocle one turbine has 50% of blades damaged and the output of the machine is

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further limited due to the repaired shaft not being entirely satisfactory. The other turbine is out of service for extensive repairs.

Eng. Trieloni was asked to submit to A.C. a list of parts needed to carry out repairs to the plant of Società Generale Elettrica della Sicilia at Porto Empedocle. This list to include turbine blades which it was understood were already manufactured in Switzerland. Repairs to the alternators can be made by WATER (Rome) and TERNI Company.

The Committee recommended that all this material be made available as soon as possible in order to increase the output from the existing plants, and also that an arrangement be made with WATER and TERNI for priority of repairs.

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Extension by the installation of one generator at the existing stations of Palermo, Catania or Porto Empedocle is also recommended. The increase of electric energy produced by steam and hydro plant would be $25 - 30 \times 10^6$ kWh per year altogether.

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The Committee recommended that this work be proceeded with when it is ascertained that the plant is available in Northern Italy. A project for an important hydro station at Alto Alcantara ($40,000 \text{ KW}$ peak - 85×10^6 kWh per year) had also been prepared and other plans made for two more plants.

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(17×10^6 kWh) on the same river. The Committee recommended that a programme for importation of machinery from foreign countries in the next three years be prepared by Società Generale Elettrica della Sicilia in view of future developments.

The boiler design should allow for low grade fuel being used.

3) - To discuss the operation programme and the allocation of power for the month of March 1945

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The Committee's advice was to grant a continuous supply of energy to essential consumers (sulphur mines, cement factories and food industries) and to curtail low priority users. It was recommended that the unit taken from Alto Belice Hydroelectric Station be reassembled in this plant in order to avoid following troubles :

- a) - Insufficient output during peak-time and in case of outages of other stations.
- b) - Frequency drops which seriously affect pumping stations feeding storage reservoirs and pumps feeding boilers of steam plants.

4) - Any other business

The Committee recommended that necessary steps be taken to provide tyres, clothing and boots urgently needed for the Electrical Company.

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TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

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14 Mar. '45

Tel: 376

SUBJECT: Acting President's Conference.

TO : Economic Section

1. Reference your memorandum 13 March, the following comments are made on the paragraphs of the minutes of the Acting President's Conference:

5 (c) - Action in this case is in hand with your own Supply & Resource Division.

5 (1) - This Sub-Commission is awaiting action by the Economic Section. The minute clearly states it was Economic Section's responsibility to coordinate.

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The new instruction regarding the method of bidding for schooner traffic is in draft and will be issued very shortly.

M.B. Thomas

M.B. THOMAS, Colonel,
Deputy Director.

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13 February 1945

NOTES OF MEETING C.O.S. OFFICE 13 February 1945PRESENT:C.O.S.: Brig. Lush (chair)
Major TalbotEconomic Section: Colonel Densmore
Mr. Taylor
Colonel Thomas
Colonel Carnes
Colonel Evans
Major WoodEstablishment Section: Colonel Parkin
Lt. Col. Miller
Major Craig
Captain ParryM.M.I.A.: Major PinkleyIn attendance: Captain Shipton, AFHQ (Ord. A)Formation of HQ Truck Coys. Responsibility for Maintenance of Vehicles.
Indenting and Distribution of Spare Parts.

1. A large number of vehicles for civil use are now being imported into Italy for the formation of Q and MT companies with Italian drivers under Allied control; they will be an addition to the Q and GT companies now operating with WP vehicles. Certain supervisory personnel have already been authorized. It was agreed that AFHQ authority should be sought for the formation of a Truck Brigade HQ and for certain other units to control and maintain these operating companies. Except for a few officers, no part of the brigade can be found from AC resources; it must therefore be an additional commitment not debitable to the existing AC establishment. Transportation Sub-Commission will initiate necessary action. Until such time as the nucleus of the new HQ is formed and the appointment of its commanding officer announced, Transportation Sub-Commission will be responsible for all work in connection with forming and training Q and MT companies.

2. The Truck Brigade Commander will be responsible to the Chief Commissioner for the operation and full maintenance of all vehicles in the brigade and for all personnel assigned to it.

3. The Truck Brigade will be treated as a field formation, and its commander as equivalent to a Regional Commissioner "without a region." The table below shows the way in which staff functions will be exercised by the various offices at AC HQ on behalf of the Chief Commissioner:

Transportation S/C - Loads to be carried, efficient operation and maintenance of vehicles. Civilian material and spares.

C.O. 2675 Regiment - Discipline and administration of U.S. Army personnel, who will be assigned to a new company of 2675 Regiment.

G-1, British - Discipline and administration of British Army personnel.

Lam Force S/C - Discipline and administration of Italian Army personnel.

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4. When units of the Truck Brigade operate in Army areas and Regions it will be necessary to work out the division of responsibility between Truck Brigade HQ and Army or Regional HQ for operations, discipline, accommodation and administration. Transportation Sub-Commission will draft instructions for approval by all concerned.

5. A number of WP vehicles are now operating in civilian truck pools. It was agreed that (a) the Army must be requested to continue the higher echelon maintenance of such vehicles until such time as they are transferred to complete Italian control, and (b) that such vehicles should be so transferred to complete Italian control at the earliest possible date in order to comply with the directive

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Transportation S/C - loads to be carried, efficient operation and maintenance of vehicles. Civilian material and spares.

G.O. 2675 Regiment - Discipline and administration of D.S. Army personnel, who will be assigned to a new company of 2675 Regiment.

G-1, British - Discipline and administration of British Army personnel.

Land Forces S/C - Discipline and administration of Italian Army personnel.

G-4, American - American supplies and MT material and spares. (Routine incidents will be made direct to American Ordnance and other services.)

G-4, British - British supplies and MT material and spares. (Routine incidents will be made direct to British Ordnance and other services.)

4. When units of the Truck Brigade operate in Army areas and Regions it will be necessary to work out the division of responsibility between Truck Brigade HQ and Army or Regional HQ for operations, discipline, accommodation and administration. Transportation Sub-Commission will draft instructions for approval by all concerned.

5. A number of MT vehicles are now operating in civilian truck pools. It was agreed that (a) the vehicles must be requested to continue the higher echelon maintenance of such vehicles until such time as they are transferred to complete Italian control, and (b) that such vehicles should be so transferred to complete Italian control at the earliest possible date in order to comply with the directive as to withdrawal of MT officers from "King's Italy." Transportation Sub-Commission will initiate action on these two points.

6. The responsibility for higher echelon maintenance of various vehicles operating in Italy will be as follows:

Type of Vehicle	Authority Responsible
MT vehicles in Q and MT Coys	Truck Brigade Headquarters
Allied civilian or requisitioned vehicles in Q and MT Coys	"

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<u>Type of Vehicle</u>	<u>Authority Responsible</u>
WD vehicles in civilian truck pools:	
(a) new	Army
(b) when transferred to Italian control	Italian Government or its agent.
Other WD vehicles	Army
Other requisitioned vehicles	Regional Commissioner or HQ Commandant

7. The arrangements for the supply and distribution of spare parts will be as follows:

<u>Supply of Spare Parts</u>	<u>Indent</u>	<u>Distribution</u>
WD vehicles in Q and GT Coys	Truck Brigade HQ to G-4 A or B. (Routine indents direct to Ord.)	Army Ordnance to Truck Brigade.
Allied civilian or requisitioned vehicles in Q and MT Coys	Truck Brigade HQ to Transportation S/C	Commerce S/C to Truck Brigade
WD vehicles in civilian truck pools:		
(a) new	Regional Commissioner or Truck Pool officer to G-4 A or B (Routine indents direct to Ord.)	Army Ordnance to Regional Commissioner or Truck Pool officer.
(b) when transferred to Italian control	Italian Government (ENAC) to Transportation S/C	Army Ordnance or Commerce S/C to Italian Government (ENAC)
Other WD vehicles	Regional Commissioner or HQ Commandant to G-4 A or B (Routine indents direct to Ord.)	Army Ordnance to HQ Commandant or Regional Commissioner
Other Requisitioned vehicles	Regional Commissioner or HQ Commandant by purchase, requisition or other means.	

The initial supply of 6 months spare parts for imported vehicles will go direct to the Truck Brigade.

Other requisitioned vehicles

Regional Commissioner or HQ
Commandant

7. The arrangements for the supply and distribution of spare parts will be as follows:

<u>Supply of Spare Parts</u>		
	<u>Indent</u>	<u>Distribution</u>
WD vehicles in Q and OT Coys	Truck Brigade HQ to G-4 A or B. (Routine indents direct to Ord.)	Army Ordnance to Truck Brigade.
Allied civilian or requisitioned vehicles in Q and MT Coys	Truck Brigade HQ to Transportation S/C	Commerce S/O to Truck Brigade
WD vehicles in civilian truck pools:		
(a) new	Regional Commissioner or Truck Pool officer to G-4 A or B (Routine indents direct to Ord.)	Army Ordnance to Regional Commis- sioner or Truck Pool officer.
(b) when transferred to Italian control	Italian Government (ENAC) to Transporta- tion S/C	Army Ordnance or Commerce S/C to Italian Government (ENAC)
Other WD vehicles	Regional Commissioner or HQ Commandant to G-4 A or B (Routine indents direct to Ord.)	Army Ordnance to HQ Commandant or Regional Commissioner
Other Requisitioned vehicles	Regional Commissioner or HQ Commandant by purchase, requisition or other means.	

The initial supply of 6 months spare parts for imported vehicles will go direct to the Truck Brigade.

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ECONOMIC SECTION

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25 January 1945

SUBJECT: Security Conference

TO : Food Sub-Commission
Industry Sub-Commission
Labor Sub-Commission
Public Works & Utilities S/C
Transportation Sub-Commission

1. WAGO are holding a security conference on Saturday 27 January at 10:30 hours at Teatro delle Arte, Via Sicilia 59, Rome.

2. The object of this Conference, which is more in the nature of a lecture on security rather than a conference, is to draw the attention of all military units in this area to the vital importance of good security.

3. Of the 20 places at the conference to be filled by AGAF, 6 have been allotted to Economic Section. Will you please, therefore, arrange for the following officers, who are nominated by Sub-Commissions today, to attend:

Col. Lush, Food S/C
Capt. Hunter, Ind. S/C
Col. F. R. Smith, Labor S/C
Lt. Col. D. L. Rhodes, P.W. & U. S/C
→ Lt. Col. Corcoran, Transp. S/C
Capt. C. T. Atkins, Economic Section

4. No tickets for admission are required.

Robert E. Doe

ROBERT E. DOE,
Major, A.C.D.,
Chief, Adm. & Pers. Div.,
Economic Section

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