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AG 371.2 GCT-O

22 July 1946

SUBJECT: Classification of Landline Teletypewriter Facilities

TO : Commanders of all Major Commands, AFHQ

1. As of 19 July 1946, all landline teletypewriter facilities in this theater at present authorised to pass CONFIDENTIAL traffic in clear are downgraded to RESTRICTED.

2. Teletypewriter circuits contained within the Mediterranean Theater of Operations are approved for the transmission of RESTRICTED traffic in clear.

3. All messages of CONFIDENTIAL or higher classification transmitted over teletypewriter circuits will be enciphered using authorised cryptographic systems.

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AG 291.1/104 6 July 1946

SUBJECT: Marriage Applications and Dependents of Military Personnel.

TO : Commanders of all Major Commands, Separate Units and Installations, MTOUSA.

1. Letter this headquarters, file and subject as above, dated 6 December 1945, is superseded by this letter.

a. (1) Personnel applying for marriage in this theater who are eligible or become eligible for return to the United States under redeployment regulations, will not be deferred solely for the purpose of processing their marriage applications unless they voluntarily sign a Class IV volunteer statement for a period of at least ninety days to cover the waiting period and processing of marriage application.

(2) Personnel applying for marriage in this theater who are eligible or become eligible for return to the United States under the provisions of Section VI, War Department Circular 383, 1945, will not be deferred solely for the purpose of processing their marriage applications unless they voluntarily sign a waiver in accordance with Section VI, War Department Circular 383, 1945, for a period of at least ninety days to cover the waiting period and processing of marriage applications.

b. (1) Personnel now in this theater who are eligible or become eligible to return to the United States under redeployment regulations and who now have or subsequently acquire civilian dependents in this theater may remain in the theater until such time as transportation for their dependents to the place of permanent residence of such personnel becomes available, provided they voluntarily sign a Class IV volunteer statement; otherwise, personnel eligible for return to the United States will be returned.

(2) Personnel now in this theater who are eligible for return to the United States under the provisions of Section VI, War Department Circular 383, 1945, and who now have or subsequently acquire dependents in this theater may remain in the theater until such time as transportation for their dependents to the place of permanent residence of such personnel becomes available, provided they voluntarily sign a waiver in accordance with Section VI, War Department Circular 383, 1945; otherwise, personnel eligible for return to the United States will be returned.

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c. Class IV volunteer statements and waivers of rights to return to the Zone of Interior under Section VI, War Department Circular 383, 1945, signed in accordance with a and b above will not be altered or revoked, but may be voluntarily extended for periods of not less than sixty days.

2. Statements filed under the provisions of reference letter in paragraph 1 above are void.

3. Commanders will inform all personnel of their commands who submit marriage applications and those who now have dependents in this theater that the present emergency facilities in Naples cannot be increased. Unit commanders will urge and assist members of their commands to make adequate plans for care of their dependents at their present residences and will discourage movement of dependents to Naples and other ports of embarkation within the theater until such dependents are notified that transportation for them is available.

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)
:
NUMBER 15) 1 July 1946

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

Paragraph 1 (a), Administrative Memorandum Number 14, this headquarters, 1946, is superseded by this paragraph.

"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 (Allied Naval, Land and Air 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."

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)
NUMBER 14) 29 June 1946

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

AFHQ Admin Memo No 34, as amended by AFHQ Admin Memos 37/45, 38/45, 39/45, 48/45 and 49/45; and 47/45 and 5/46 are superseded, insofar as ITALY (less SICILY, SARDINIA and 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 Organisations on specially arranged conditions equivalent to those received in their home countries.

(b) The special benefits authorised under Para 9 of this Admin Memo will not apply to certain non-Italinn civilians, who are actuall Displaced Persons, and in consequence are accommodated, fed and clothed by the Army.

(c) These regulations are not applicable to a civilian organisation such as a railroad, public utility, etc., which may be taken over by the Allied Forces.

2. RECRUITMENT

(a) 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 HQ or such other Labour Office as may be established in any particular locality from time to time.

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3. LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEES

The financial powers of Local Sub-Committees, as set forth in AFHQ Admin. Memo. 25/45 are withdrawn, with the exception of those granted to the Local Sub-Committee in VENEZIA-GIULIA.

4. RATES OF PAY

(a) Allied Force Basic Wage and Cost of Living Bonus Scales

Employees will be paid a basic wage plus a cost of living bonus as set forth in the schedules attached as Appendices "A" and "B" which shall be designated the "Allied Force Basic Wage and Cost of Living Bonus Scales" and be effective as follows:-

(i) For Daily Paid Employees - from the day after the second pay-day after the publication of this Memorandum.

(ii) For Monthly Paid Employees - from the day after the NEXT pay-day after the publication of this memorandum.

(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.

(c) Procedure in respect of New Grades

Categorization for grades not listed may be established by the Chairman of the local Sub-Committee in conjunction with the Chairman and Secretariat, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee, provided these grades fall within the Categories laid down in Appendices "A" and "B" (excluding Note 1 to Appendix "B") Appendix "E" to this memorandum will be used for this purpose, and similarly where it is required to establish a grade with a rate of pay in excess of those laid down in Appendices "A" and "B" (excluding Note 1 to Appendix "B"

(d) Pay on Engagement

(i) All labour 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) (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 last rate of pay in issue.

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(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, a Head of Family may be employed at his previous rate of pay, plus the appropriate cost of living bonus at the time of re-engagement.

(c) At the discretion of the employing unit sub-paragraphs (a) and (b) above will also apply to a non-Head 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(a) (ii) (c) of this Memorandum.

(d) In all other cases the terms of re-engagement will be those in force at the time of re-employment.

(c) 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 the former 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

(i) Overtime may be paid at the rate of time and one half for all completed hours worked over forty-eight (48) in any normal pay week or for all completed hours in excess of eight (8) per day where a normal pay week cannot be established. A normal pay week is a pay week during which hours amounting to forty-eight (48) in total are scheduled over a fixed number of days. The computation of overtime in weeks other than normal shall be done on a daily basis of eight (8) hours per day. Except from

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those conditions are those employees specifically designated in the Appendices as being ineligible for overtime pay. Overtime rates may also be paid in any locality for the seventh consecutive day of working, whether Sunday or a weekday.

(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 on engagement under one of the following categories (vide Appendixes "C" and "D") and they will receive a basic rate of pay, as shown in Appendices "A and "B".

CLASSIFIED ARTISANS, SKILLED & UNSKILLED GRADES)vide Appendix "C")

Category 1	Specialised
" 2	Qualified
" 3	Apprentices
" 4	Semi-skilled
" 5	Unskilled

ADMINISTRATIVE, OFFICE & CLERICAL GRADES, MESS & CLUB 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
" 6	Semi-skilled
" 7	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 the Memorandum has been classified geographically into two Zones, which are referred to in Appendices "A" and "B" as Zone "A" and Zone "B". Any additions to Zone "B" will be made by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee, and subject to the approval of the C.A.O., A.F.H.Q.

(ii) WHETHER THE EMPLOYEE IS A HEAD OF FAMILY OR NON-HEAD OF FAMILY

(a) A male or female, married or single, with any number of dependents will be classed as a Head of Family.

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(b) All employees will be paid as non-Heads of Family until such time as a certificate ("Stato di Famiglia"), obtained from the local Commune, is produced proving that they are Heads of Family. On production of certificates employees will be paid retrospectively to the date of employment or date of becoming Heads of Family whichever is the later.

(c) 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 rate, 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".

(b)(i) The maximum permissible bonus which may be paid is determined by the basic wage applicable 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, mess and club employees.
26 days for other than hotel, mess and club employees.

For Daily Paid Employees
Either 48 hours within any normal working week
or 8 hours on any one day.

(ii) The proportion of bonus payable varies directly with the proportion of the basic wage due (as defined in (b) (i) 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 Paragraph 9 below.

(iii) 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

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(i) Following the established policy of keeping conditions

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of employment and wage scale for Allied Force employees in step with those prevailing in Italian 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.

(ii) 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.

(iii) ANNUAL LEAVE WITH PAY

Annual leave with pay will be granted to civilians

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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.

(iv) 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.

(v) 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

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those specified above, which may be declared holidays by the Italian Authorities.

(c) (i) For purposes of commutation the term "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, (½) 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.

10. FEEDING OF EMPLOYEES

There will be no feeding of civilian employees except under rules and regulations prescribed by AFHQ.

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

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Service accommodation and rations be paid subsistence allowance at the following rates for each full day's absence of 24 hours:

MONTHLY BASIC WAGE	DAILY SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE (including overnight absence)
9000 Lire and more	820 Lire p.d.
6000 Lire to 8999 Lire	720 Lire p.d.
4500 Lire to 5999 Lire	610 Lire p.d.
3500 Lire to 4499 Lire	540 Lire p.d.
Less than 3500 Lire	450 Lire p.d.

DAILY BASIC WAGE

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

(b) (i) For absences 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 should be paid at 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 AFHQ Admin Memo No 25/45.

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APPENDIX "A" TO AFHQ/AIMIN 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

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 Min	BASIC WAGE Max	VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS Zone "A"	VARIABLE COST OF LIVING BONUS Zone "B"
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	108
" (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

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 Foremen 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 Foremen 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.

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APPENDIX "B" TO AFHQ ADMN 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

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			
		Minimum		Maximum		Zone "A"		Zone "B"	
		Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month	Day	Month
1. EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL	M HF	330	8580	430	11180	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HF	330	8580	430	11180	100	2600	120	3120
	F HF	230	5980	300	7800	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HF	230	5980	300	7800	90	2340	105	2730
2. SENIOR SUPERVISORY SUB-PROFESSIONAL	M HF	230	5980	330	8580	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HF	230	5980	330	8580	100	2600	120	3120
	F HF	160	4160	230	5980	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HF	160	4160	230	5980	90	2340	105	2730
3. JUNIOR SUPERVISORY SPECIALIZED	M HF	170	4420	230	5980	195	5070	225	5850
	M Not HF	170	4420	230	5980	100	2600	120	3120
	F HF	120	3120	160	4160	180	4680	210	5460
	F Not HF	120	3120	160	4160	90	2340	105	2730
4. QUALIFIED	M HF	140	3640	170	4420	195	5070	225	5850
"	M Not HF	140	3640	170	4420	100	2600	120	3120
"	F HF	100	2600	120	3120	180	4680	210	5460
"	F Not HF	100	2600	120	3120	90	2340	105	2730
5. APPRENTICES 18/20	M Not HF	135	3510	150	3900	90	2340	110	2860
" (not qualified)	M Not HF	120	3120	135	3510	90	2340	110	2860
" 16/18	M Not HF	85	2210	95	2470	75	1950	90	2340
6. SEMI-SKILLED	M HF	125	3250	140	3640	195	5070	225	5850
"	M Not HF	125	3250	140	3640	100	2600	120	3120
"	F HF	90	2340	100	2600	180	4680	210	5460
"	F Not HF	90	2340	100	2600	90	2340	105	2730
7. UNSKILLED	M HF	100	2600	125	3250	195	5070	225	5850
"	M Not HF	100	2600	125	3250	100	2600	120	3120
" 16/18	M Not HF	70	1820	85	2210	75	1950	90	2340
"	F HF	70	1820	90	2340	180	4680	210	5460
"	F Not HF	70	1820	90	2340	90	2340	105	2730
" 16/18	F Not HF	60	1300	60	1560	65	1690	75	1950

.....Notes :

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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. 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) Lineman (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.

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APPENDIX "C" TO FHQ ADMIN MEMO NO 14

CLASSIFIED ARTISANS, SKILLED & UNSKILLED TRADES
(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	Cobbler	2
Apprentices (All grades)	3	Compositor	2
Armature Winder	1,2	Compositor Chief	1,2
Armourer	2	Concretor	4
Artisans Mates	4	Cooper	2
Asphalt Layer	4	Coppersmith	2
Baker	2	Coremaker (Foundry)	2
Baler (Clothing & Soft Goods)	4	Cutter (Clothing) - pattern	1,2
Barber	4	Dental Clerk/Orderly	2
Battery Maker	2,4	Dental Mechanic	2
Blacksmith	2	Drier (M/C & preparer)	5
Boiler Maker	2	Driver Crane	2
Boilerman	2	Driver (Loco) diesel	2
Bookbinder	2	Driver (Loco) electric	2
Boot Machine Operator Mechanic	2	Driver (Loco) steam	2
Bootmaker & Repairer	2	Driver (M.R. electric)	2
Bootmaker (Hand or Machine)	2	Driver Mechanic, Motor Launch	2
Bootmaker (Surgical or Special)	2	Driver (Mechanical Plant)	2
Boot Manufacture	2	Driver motor vehicle (Heavy & Medium)	2
Boot Closer	2	Driver steam or motor roller	2
Boot Machinist	2	Driver stationery engine (I.C. or steam)	2
Brakeman	4	Driver, Truck & Trailer	2
Bricklayer	2	Electrician Auto	2
Builders Labourer	4	Electrician (Elevator Repairer)	2
Burner (Acetylene)	2	Electrician (House wireman)	2
Butcher	2	Electroplater	2
Cabinet Maker	2	Elevator Repairer Mechanic	2
Caretaker	2,4	Embroiderer	2,4
Caretaker (Cemetery)	2,4	Exhumer of Bodies	4
Carpenter	2	Farrier	2
Caulker	2	Fireman, Loco	2
Centre Lathe Turner	2	First Aid Post Attendant	2
Chairman	4	Fitter (Aero radial diesel)	1,2
Charcoal Burner	4	Fitter (Ammunition)	2
Chauffeur (Mechanic)	2,4	Fitter (Assembler)	2
Checker	4	Fitter (Armourer)	2
Checker, Railway Goods Yard	4	Fitter (Bench)	2
Clothing Machinist	2,4	Fitter (Electrical)	1,2
Clothing (Classifier, sorter)	4	Fitter (Marine)	2
Coachbuilder	2		
Coachpainter	2		

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	Category
Fitter (Metal detail-aero)	2
Fitter (Millwright)	1,2
Fitter (Motor - I.C.)	2
Foundry Labourer	4
Foundryman	2
Gardener	4
Gear cutting Machinist	1,2
Glazier	2
Greaser	4
Groom or Stableman	4
Gunfitter	2
Hairdresser	2
Hammerman or Striker	4
Inspector (Micro, vernier etc for fixed gauge work; see "Viewer")	1,2
Inspector	1,2
Instrument Maker & Repairer	1,2
Instrument (precision) Maker & Repairer	1,2
Iron & Steel bender & fixer	2
Joiner (House & Ship)	2
Laboratory & Dispensary Asst	2
Lifesaver	4
Lighthousekeeper	2,4
Lineman	2
Linotype Operator	2
Litho Engraver	1
Lithographer	2
Lithographers Assistant	4
Locksmith	2
Lumber Dogger	4
Lumber Feller	4
Lumber Log Turner	4
Lumber Worker (Edgerman)	2
Lumber Worker (Handler)	5
Lumber Worker (Chocker Setter)	4
Machinist (Capstan Operator)	2,4
Machinist (Centre Lathe Turner)	2
Machinist (Clothing)	2
Machinist (Driller)	2,4
Machinist (Driller - Rad. Arm)	2
Machinist (Grinder)	2
Machinist (Lathe Operator)	2,4
Machinist (Metal) - Capstan	2
Machinist (Miller)	2
Machinist (Planer)	2
Machinist (Slotter)	2
Machinist (Woodworking)	4
Machine Minder	5
Marker & Sorter	2
Mason	

	Category
Mechanic (Motor I.C.)	2
Mechanic (Sewing Machine)	2
Mechanic (Typewriter)	2
Mechanic (Weighing Machine)	2
Mechanic (Wireless)	2
Milling Hand (Flourmill)	2,4
Motion Picture Operator	2
Moulder	2
Musician	4
Navvy	2,3
Nurse (Hospital - qualified)	
Nursing Orderly Asst (or in charge of first-aid post catering for less than 250 employees. See Nursing Orderly Appendix "D")	2
Occupational Therapist	2
Packer	4,5
Painter & Varnisher	2
Paper Cutting Operator	2
Parquet Layer	2
Pattermaker (Engineering)	2
Pavement Layer	2
Permanent Way Inspector	4
Photographic Developer	2
Pier Supervisor	2
Plasterer	2
Platelayer (Railroad)	4
Plater (Printing)	2
Plumber	2
Pointsman (Railroad)	4
Police Officer	2
Postal Sorter	2
Polisher (French)	2
Presser (Hand)	4
Presser (Hoffman Steam Press)	2
Printing Machine Minder	2
Process Engraver	1
Quarryman	4
Recordak Operator	2
Rigger	2
Riveter	2
Riveter (Heater)	4
Riveter (Holder-up)	4
Road Supervisor	2
Roadworker	4
Saddler	2
Saw Repairer & Setter	2
Sawyer	2
Scaffolder	4
Setter (Capstan Lathe)	1
Sewing Hand	4

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	Category		Category
Sheet Metal Worker	2	Tool Room (All Mechanics)	1
Shunter	4	Track Walker (Railroad)	4
Slater	2	Trimmer (Coal)	4
Smelterer (Ore)	2	Truck Master	2
Stacker (Forego Export)	4	Tyre Treader	2
Stereotyper	2	Unskilled Workers	5
Stevedore	2,4	Upholsterer	2
Stevedore (Coaling Ore)	4	Viewer (Fixed Gauge Work)	4
Stevedore (Head)	2,4	Vulcaniser	2
Stone Hand Cutter	2	Washer (Hand or Machine)	5
Storeman	4	Warehouseman	2,4
Structural Steel Worker	2	Watch & Clock Maker & Repairer	1
Tailor	2	Watchman	5
Tent Maker & Repairer	2	Welder (Acetylene)	2
Tile layer	4	Welder (Electric)	2
Timekeeper	2	Wheelwright	2
Tinsmith	2	Woodworking Machinist	2
Toolmaker	1,2		

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APPENDIX "D" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO No 14

CLASSIFICATION OF ADMINISTATIVE, OFFICE & CLERICAL GRADES, HOTEL, MESS & CLUB GRADES (MONTHLY PAID) & MARINE GRADES (DAILY PAID)

	Category		Category
Account (Clerk)	3	Handyman	6
Accountant (Certified public and cost)	1	Harbour Master (Asst)	3
Admin Asst (Junior)	3	Hotel Manager	2
Admin Asst (Senior) (see Para 8, Appendix "B")	2	Hotel Manager (Asst)	3
Apprentices (all grades)	5	Housekeeper	4
Band Leader (see Para 8, Appx "B")	2	Interpreter (General)	4
Bargee	6	Interpreter (Technical)	3
Bargee (Master)	4	Ironer	6
Barman	4	Labour Manager (Supervisor)	1
Bell boy	7	Labour Manager (Deputy & Asst Dep) (Supervisor)	2
Bookkeeper	4	Laundrymaid	6
Bookkeeper (Hotel)	4	Laundryman	6
Bo'sun (Schooner)	3	Lawyer (see Para 8, Appx "B")	1
Cashier	4	Librarian	3, 4
Cashier (Hotel)	4	Linen Hand)	4
Cashier (Chief)	3	Linen Keeper)	
Chambermaid	6	Linesman (Navy) (see Note 3(a) (ii)) Appendix "B")	6
Chef (Head)	2	Mechanical Engineer (see Para 8, Appx "B")	1
Chef (Second)	3	Master (Harbour Craft)	3
Cinema Manager	3	Master (Schooner)	2
Cinema Manager (Asst)	4	Mate (Harbour Craft)	3
Civilian Foreman of Works RE	2	Nursing Orderly (Assisting Medical Practitioner in charge of first-aid post catering for 250/1000 employees- see "Assistant Nursing Orderly (Appx "C") and Para 8, Appx "B")	2
Clerk	4	Pantryman (Hotel)	6
Cook	4	Porter (Hotel)	7
Cook (Asst)	6	Porter - Hotel (Head)	3
Cook (Ships)	4	Pot Washer	7
Dentist (see Para 8, Appx "B")	1	Pumpman (Navy)	6
Dishwasher	7	Purchasing Agent (Asst)	2
Diver (see Note 3(a)(i)Appx "B")	4	Receptionist (Head)	3
Doctor (see Para 8, Appx "B")	1	Sailmaker	4
Draughtsman	3	Salvage hand (Dock)	6
Draughtsman (Chief)	2	Salvage hand - master (Dock)	4
Elevator Operator	7	Seaman (Dock hand)	6
Engineer Chief (Seagoing)	2	Ships officer (1st)	3
Engineer Civil (see Para 8, Appx "B")	1	Ships officer (2nd)	3
Engineer Electrical (see Para 8, Appx "B")	1	Ships officer (3rd)	4
Engineer 1st (Seagoing)	3	Shipwright	4
Engineer 2nd (Seagoing)	3		
Engineer 3rd (Seagoing)	4		
Engineer (Harbour Craft)	4		
Executive (Business analysts, Exporters, etc) (See Para 8, Appx "B")	1		
Executive Chief (see Note 1, Appx "B" (See para 8 Appx "B")	1		

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	Category
Shorthand Monitor	3
Shorthand Typist (English speak & dictat)	3
Splicer - rope	4
Steward (Ships)	4
Stillroom hand (Hotel)	6
Stoker (Harbour Craft)	4
Storeman (Hotel)	6
Teacher (Language)	3
Teacher (professors, teachers and Educational Course Instructors in all subjects at Army Colleges - see Paras 2 & 3, Appendix "B")	1
Telephone Operator (English speaking)	4
Tel Op (Hotel) (English speaking)	4
Tel Op (Not English Speaking)	6
Tel Op (Hotel) (Not English Speaking)	6
Typist	4
Waiter	4
Waiter (Asst)	6
Waiter (Head)	3
Waitress	4
Warehouse Superintendant	3
Watchman (Hotel)	7
Wireless Operator	3
Workshop Superintendant	2

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APPENDIX "E" TO AFHQ ADMIN MEMO NO 14

APPLICATION FOR CONSIDERATION OF A SPECIAL RATE AND/OR GRADE IN ALLIED FORCE WAGE SCALE, BY THE ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE

NOTE: To be completed by the Unit or Organisation proposing a new grade or a special rate, and to be submitted in duplicate, as follows:-

(a) For new grades not involving a special rate of pay, to the Chairman of the local Sub-Committee, who, without necessarily consulting the local Sub-Committee, will forward one copy to the Secretariat, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee for approval.

(b) In the case of a special rate, which requires the approval of the CAO, AFHQ, to the Local Sub-Committee, who will forward one copy to the Secretariat, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee for consideration.

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.

7. Give details of other comparable posts in Italian Civilian Industry.

8. Has the proposed employee been employed previously by the Allied Forces?

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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 ?

Date..... ..... Unit or Organization

..... Chairman

Date..... ..... Local Sub-Committee

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)
:
NUMBER 13)

25 June 1946

FACILITIES AND SERVICES TO BE EXTENDED TO UNRRA ITALY MISSION

Paragraph 2b, Administrative Memorandum Number 6, this headquarters, 1945, is rescinded effective 1 July 1946.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

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

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)
: 10 June 1946
NUMBER 11)

DISSOLUTION OF PETROLEUM SECTION

With effect from 1 July 1946, the Combined Petroleum Committee, AFHQ is dissolved. Administrative Memorandum Number 1, this headquarters, dated 7 January 1946, as amended effective that date as indicated below:

1. Delete paragraph 3b.

2. Delete in paragraph 4, under FUNCTIONS of Combined Petroleum Committee (CPC), sub-paragraphs a, b, c, and d.

3. Delete both mail and cable addresses of Combined Petroleum Committee under paragraph 5b.

4. Delete last sentence in paragraph 5 which now reads "All mail addressed either to Petroleum Section * * * for redirection where necessary". Substitute, therefor, "All mail addressed to either Petroleum Section AFHQ or MTOUSA or Combined Petroleum Committee should be forwarded to Army-Navy Petroleum Board Representatives, Rome Area Allied Command, APO 794, U.S. Army."

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)
:
NUMBER 9)

11 May 1946

DISSOLUTION OF PETROLEUM SECTION

Administrative Memorandum Number 1, this headquarters, dated 7 January 1945, is amended as indicated below:

1. Delete line 5 of paragraph 3a, as reads: "SECRETARIAT (BRITISH) - Area offices, - GHQ, C.M.F.", and substitute: "SECRETARIAT (AMERICAN) Area officers Petroleum Division, PBS."

2. In paragraph 3b delete "BRITISH - GHQ, C.M.F."

3. Under the heading, "Mailing Address and Communications" in paragraph 5, delete sub-paragraph a and substitute:

"a. Central Mediterranean Timber Coordinating Committee,
c/o Petroleum Division (PBS) NOBS,
APO 394."

4. Under the heading, "Cable Addresses" in paragraph 5, delete sub-paragraph a and substitute:

"a. CMTCC

Army Channels:
Pet Div PBS Rome for CMTCC

Navy Channels:
Pet Div PBS Rome for CMTCC"

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL JACOBS:

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AG 311.5 -O 4 May 1946

SUBJECT: Downgrading of Classified Documents

TO : Commanders of Major Commands and Separate Installations
Chief of Staff Sections

1. The documents listed below, published by this headquarters, have been downgraded from SECRET to RESTRICTED:

Description of Document	Date
G-2 Intelligence Reports	11 September 1942
Torch Operation Memos	September, October 1942
Torch Operation	September, October 1942
New Material on Torch Operation	September, October 1942.

2. The documents listed below, published by this headquarters, have been downgraded from SECRET to UNCLASSIFIED:

Description of Document	Date
Torch Cover Plan Sole Two	16 September 1942
Torch Exercises	September 1943, October 1942.

3. All holders of documents listed above will downgrade all copies in their possession.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 14)

5 April 1946

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHIEF ENGINEER

Announcement is made of the appointment of Brigadier W. L. BROOMHALL, DSO, OBE, as Chief Engineer of the Engineer Branch, Allied Force Headquarters, vice Major General N. A. COXWELL-ROGERS, CB, CBE, DSO, effective 1 April 1946.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

M. W. M. MacLEOD
Major General
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AG 353.7 GEC-O 24 March 1946

SUBJECT: Revision of Adjutant General's Letter

TO: Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission, APO 394
Chief of UNRRA (Italy Mission)

1. The provisions of letter, file and subject as above, dated 25 February 1946 is amended to read as indicated below:

a. Paragraph 4. Delete so much of the last sentence as reads:

"to insure reimbursement for rations and other supplies issued in kind from military sources during the military period,"

b. Paragraph 9. Delete the word "full", line 1, the last sentence.

c. Paragraph 10b. Add at the beginning of the paragraph:

"At such time as UNRRA may request it and in any case as soon as practicable after the end of the military period,"

FOR THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER: MEDITERRANEAN THEATER:

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Colonel, AGD
Acting Adjutant General

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ALLIED FORCE Labour and Wages Committee.
A.P.O.

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

Ref: AFLWC/M/A1

4th April 1946.

Subject: Minutes of the Fourth Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee - Amendment.

To: Distribution 'A'.

With reference to the minutes of the Fourth Meeting of the Committee, minute 3 A (b), Simplification of the Allied Force Wage Scale refers. The following amendment is made:

"Delete sub-para (b) of Minute 3A from line six - "Therefore the following....." to end, "..... 15% in the present Allied Force Wage Scale".

"Insert new sub-para (c) as follows:

(c) In conjunction with the above the Committee propose that in addition to the Schedule Area etc., Commanders receive authority to increase the wage rate of very highly specialized grades in category I up to but not exceeding 100 lire per day. This power to be used only in exceptional circumstances, where such grades could not be obtained, or retained, without such increase."

William E. DAVY,
Secretary (Br),
ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE.

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Rome Area Allied Command,
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US Army.

26 March, 1946.

The FOURTH meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee was held at 09.30 hrs on the 26th March, 1946, in the Conference Room of Labour Branch (Br), Rome Area Allied Command, Rome.

PRESENT.

Chairman
Colonel J.S. Pope Smith. DDL, HQ 3 District

Representatives of:
Labour Directorate, G&Q, CMF
HQ, MTOUSA.
C-G, PBS.
ADC, Air HQ, RAF, Italy. (not represented)
HQ, 2 District.
HQ, 3 District.
HQ, XIII Corps.
C-G, Rome Area Allied Command.
DMR, Italy.
HQ, Naples Air Force General Depot.
HQ, Allied Commission.

In Attendance: Representatives of:
HQ, CMF, CMF.
Fiscal Director, MTOUSA.
A/A, RAF, Italy, CMF.
3 Command Pay Office.
Quartermaster, PBS.
S & T, GHQ, CMF.
Personnel Division, HQ AFHQ.

Chairmanship of Committee:

1. Owing to the absence of the appointed Chairman, Mr W.H. Brime, British Embassy it was proposed and unanimously agreed that Colonel J.S. Pope Smith, DDL, HQ, 3 District, should act in his stead.

Minutes of the Third Meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee.

The minutes of the third meeting of the Committee held on the 26th February, 1946, were received and approved.

Minute 1: Compensating Indemnity.
Members were informed that regulations governing Compensating Indemnity had been published under AFHQ Admin. Memo. No. 5 of 1946, and was accepted by the Committee without comment.

Minute 3: Simplification of Allied Force Wage Scale.

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Minute 1: Compensating Indemnity.
Members were informed that regulations governing Compensating Indemnity had been published under AFHQ Admin. Memo. No. 5 of 1946, and was accepted by the Committee without comment.

Minute 3: Simplification of Allied Force Wage Scale.
Members were informed that a wage schedule in respect of Administrative and Hotel Grades would be presented for consideration at this meeting.

Minute 4: Application for Membership on Committee.
Representative XIII Corps stated that a report on the procedure recommended the last meeting of the Committee would be forthcoming and presented at the next meeting.

Minute 7: Civilian Labour Rates - Sardinia.
A report presented by Representative 3 District, (Annexure IV refers), substantiating the increases approved at the previous meeting was noted and accepted.

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Minute 10: 61 Area Local Sub-Committee.
The Chairman stated that the minutes of 61 Area Local Sub-Committee would be presented at this meeting.

3. Simplification of the Allied Force Wage Scale.

A. The schedule of wage rates, (Annexure I refers), was presented to members. It was suggested that:

(a) a higher wage rate ceiling in category I would be necessary in respect of very highly specialized personnel. This was agreed in principle. It was then recommended that in order to cover such cases Area Commanders or their equivalent be allowed to authorise payment up to but not exceeding 100 lire per day in addition to the basic wage rate for such personnel. The Chairman put the proposition to vote and it was carried by six votes to four.

(b) The Committee point out to AFHQ that in the suggested wage rates a differential of approximately 30% is maintained between male and female rates of pay, this being strictly in accordance with civil industrial practise, but a differential of 15% is maintained by Allied Force Wage Scale.

Therefore the following recommendation is made by the Committee to AFHQ:

(a) This is the final proposal of the Committee, which fulfills the original request of the Director of Labour, GHQ, CMF.

(b) That in addition to the schedule the proposal be considered that Area etc., Commanders receive authority to increase the wage rate of very highly specialized grades in category I up to but not exceeding 100 lire per day. This power to be used only in exceptional circumstances, where such grades could not be obtained or retained, without such increase.

(c) It is pointed out that a differential of 30% in wages rates between male and female exists in civil industry as against 15% in the present Allied Force Wage Scale.

B. It was noted that the schedule has been presented to the Italian Ministry of Labour and Social Security and to the C.G.I.L. for their information.

4. Minutes of the XIII Corps Sub-Committee.

The minutes of the sixth meeting of the XIII Corps Local Sub-Committee were approved and it was recommended that the CAO, AFHQ, grant the Sub-Committee powers under Admin. Memo. No. 25 to award further increases in Cost of Living Bonus of up to 160 lire per day for adults and 40 lire per day for Juveniles.

It was pointed out to the XIII Corps representative, however, that the comparative tables produced did not give a complete picture of the situation, but in view of the abnormal conditions existing in XIII Corps it was considered apparent that further powers were required in order that immediate action could be taken by the Sub-Committee should the occasion arise.

5. Rations Furnished - Italian Civilian Employees.

It was reported by Representative P.B.S. that some difficulty had arisen in accounting for Rations furnished Italian civilian employees, in that employees were still paying for Rations under instructions of AFHQ based on old lire exchange rate to wit: 5 lire per Midshift Meal for Office Workers, 9 lire per Midshift Meal for other workers, 30 lire per day for Native Civilian Rations furnished Hotel, Mess and Club Employees.

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Quartermaster Representative of P.B.S. reported that the actual cost of the Midshift Meal for Office Workers was three and two tenths cents, for other workers seven and thirty three hundredths cents and twenty two and eight tenths cents for the Native Civilian Rations and that Military Subsistence Accounts could not be balanced unless the actual value of the food was collected.

The Committee, after discussion, referred this information to AFHQ Fiscal and Supply Director for recommendation as to the charge to be made for food and increase in wages of employees concerned if appropriate.

It was felt by the Committee that if an increase in the charge made to Italian employees for food was made, that an increase in wages of employees concerned should be made, since Italians are being paid on lire exchange rate. ./.

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6. Social Insurance Benefits for Civilian Labour Employed by Individual Members of the Armed Forces:

It was proposed by Representative Labour Directorate, GHQ, CMF, that Italian Civilians employed by individuals of the Allied Force be considered as eligi for social insurance benefits.
The Committee, after discussion, agreed that any person accepting employment with an individual did not come under the jurisdiction of the Committee, therefore did not make any recommendation.

7. Rome Area Sub-Committee:

The minutes of the ninth meeting of the Rome Area Sub-Committee were present and a special increase in the rate of pay for Mr Montevecchi, the executive o the Italian Liaison Office, R.A.C, was discussed. It was agreed that in ord to make provision for cases of this kind, a new grade, to be called "Chief Executives", be established at a maximum rate not to exceed 20,000 lire per month. This amount to include Cost of Living Bonus, (i.e. Basic Wage 15,71 per month and C.L.B. as now effective in area concerned.) It was further agreed that all appointments to this grade be approved by this Committee. The Committee approved the appointment of Mr Montevecchi to Chief Executive provided the above recommendation is approved by AFHQ.

8. P.B.S. Naples Area Sub-Committee (Minutes).

The Minutes of the 5th Meeting of the P.B.S. Naples Area Sub-Committee (Annexure 5 refers), held on 7 March 1946 were received. The recommendatio in respect of Castellamare and Salerno were approved. The recommendations in respect of overtime pay for Executive, Professional and Senior Administrative Assistant grades were not approved, it was agreed that this recom ation would be given consideration of the Committee Members and taken up at the next meeting.

9. Specialists Rates of Pay:
The Secretariat introduced a request from CC 2907 CLU for an increase in pay of certain highly specialized grades (Annexure 6 refers).
The Committee, after discussion, agreed that the grades as listed would be taken care of with proposed new simplified wage scales and did not approve these grades an immediate increase since there was no evidence of dissatisfaction of workers in these grades.

10. 61 Area Sub-Committee (Minutes).
The Minutes of the 3rd Meeting of the 61 Area Local Sub-Committee (Annexure V refers) held on 13 February 46, were received. The recommendations for increases (as specified) were, after discussion, approved.

11. Payment of Bonuses as authorised by AFHQ Memo. No. 5. to Persons dismissed prior to 5 March, 1946.

The Secretariat introduced a request from Headquarters, Allied Commission th they be allowed to pay approximately 250 employees discharged between the 1st and 4th of March for the purpose of allowing them to be transferred to UNRRA.
The Committee explained that AFHQ Memo No. 5 was requested to read as it was published for Administrative load factor reasons, but felt that the request of the Allied Commission should be considered as a special case since the employees concerned were still employed by an Allied Agency.

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8. P.B.S. Naples Area Sub-Committee (Minutes).

The Minutes of the 5th Meeting of the P.B.S. Naples Area Sub-Committee (Annexure 3 refers), held on 7 March 1946 were received. The recommendations in respect of Castellamare and Salerno were approved. The recommendations in respect of overtime pay for Executive, Professional and Senior Administrative Assistant grades were not approved, it was agreed that this recommendation would be given consideration of the Committee Members and taken up at the next meeting.

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11. Payment of Bonuses as authorized by AFHQ Msg. No. 5. to Persons dismissed prior to 5 March, 1946.

The Secretariat introduced a request from Headquarters, Allied Commission that they be allowed to pay approximately 280 employees discharged between the 1st and 4th of March for the purpose of allowing them to be transferred to UNRRA.
The Committee explained that AFHQ Memo No. 5 was requested to read as it was published for Administrative load factor reasons, but felt that the request of the Allied Commission should be considered as a special case since the employees concerned were still employed by an Allied Agency.
It was agreed that request for payment of these persons be forwarded to AFHQ for consideration.

12. Date of Next Meeting.
It was agreed that next meeting of the Committee would be held at 09.30 hrs 25 April, 1946.

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WILLIAM E. DAVY,
Major,
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Annex V

ALLIED FORCE CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES - PROPOSED REVISED CATEGORIES AND WAGE SCALES.

(Prepared on the Basis of Categories, Wages Scales & Differentials established by Industrial Agreement of Dec. 1945 for NORTHERN ITALY)

		BASIC RATE				VARIABLE C of L. BONUS.						
		MINIMUM		MAXIMUM		A		B		C		
MEN		DAY	MONTH	DAY	MONTH	DAY	MONTH	DAY	MONTH	DAY	MONTH	
	EXECUTIVE H/F	330	8580	430	11180	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
1	PROFESSIONAL NOT H/F	330	8580	430	11180	80	2080	100	2600	120	3120	1
	SEN. SUPERV. H/F	230	5980	330	8580	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
2	SEN. PROFESS. NOT H/F	230	5980	330	8580	80	2080	100	2600	120	3120	2
	JUN. SUPERV. H/F	170	4420	230	5980	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
3	SPECIALISED NOT H/F	170	4420	230	5980	80	2080	100	2600	120	3120	3
	H/F	140	3640	170	4420	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
4	QUALIFIED NOT H/F	140	3640	170	4420	80	2080	100	2600	120	3120	4
	APPRENT.18/20 NOT H/F	135	3510	150	3900	70	1820	90	2340	110	2860	
5	-do-(not qu.) "	120	3120	135	3510	70	1820	90	2340	110	2860	5
	-do- 16/18 "	85	2210	95	2470	60	1560	75	1950	90	2340	
	SEMI- SKD. H/F	125	3250	140	3640	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
6	-do- (NOT	125	3250	140	3640	80	2080	100	2600	120	3120	6
	-do-18/20 (H/F	110	2860	120	3120	70	1820	90	2340	110	2860	
	UNSKILLED H/F	100	2600	125	3250	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
	-do- (NOT	100	2600	125	3250	80	2080	100	2600	120	3120	
7	-do- 18/20 (H/F	90	2340	100	2600	70	1820	90	2340	110	2860	7
	-do- 16/18 (	70	1820	85	2210	60	1560	75	1950	90	2340	

WOMEN NOTE: Following rates do not adequately cover Wages at present being paid to certain Allied Force Female Employees owing to the fact that in Italian Industry differentials as between Men and Women are much greater than in case of Allied Force Employment.

	EXECUTIVE H/F	230	5980	300	7800	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
1	PROFESSIONAL NOT H/F	230	5980	300	7800	70	1820	90	2340	105	2730	1
	SEN. SUPERV. H/F	160	4160	230	5980	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
2	SEN. PROFESS. NOT H/F	160	4160	230	5980	70	1820	90	2340	105	2730	2
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	SEMI-SKD. H/F	90	2340	100	2600	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
6	-do- (NOT	90	2340	100	2600	70	1820	90	2340	105	2730	6
	-do- 18/20 (H/F	75	1950	85	2210	55	1430	70	1820	85	2210	
	UNSKILLED H/F	70	1820	90	2340	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
	-do- (NOT	70	1820	90	2340	70	1820	90	2340	105	2730	
7	-do- 18/20 (H/F	60	1560	70	1820	55	1430	70	1820	85	2210	7

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	H/F	140	3640	170	4420	165	4290	195	5070	225	5850	
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7 -do- 18/20	(H/F	90	2340	100	2600	70	1820	90	2340	110	2860	7
-do- 16/18	(	70	1820	85	2210	60	1560	75	1950	90	2340	

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JUN. SUPERV.	H/F	120	3120	160	4160	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
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SEMI-SKD.	H/F	90	2340	100	2600	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
6 -do-	(NOT	90	2340	100	2600	70	1820	90	2340	105	2730	6
-do- 18/20	(H/F	75	1950	85	2210	55	1430	70	1820	85	2210	
UNSKILLED	H/F	70	1820	90	2340	150	3900	180	4680	210	5460	
-do-	(NOT	70	1820	90	2340	70	1820	90	2340	105	2730	
7 -do- 18/20	(H/F	60	1560	70	1820	55	1430	70	1820	85	2210	7
-do- 16/18		60	1300	60	1560	50	1300	65	1690	75	1950	

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REVISED EMOLUMENTS AS APPLIED ROME

- CATEGORY (1) EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL -

	Basic scale		CofL	Gross daily wage	
	Min.	Max.	Bonus	Min.	Max.
MEN.	330	430	225	555	655
WOMEN.	230	300	210	440	510

Existing rates of occupations to be included in above category.

Electrical Engineer Civil Engineer Mechanical Engineer. Lawyer Dentist Doctor	154	465	225/165	379	630
Executive (Business Analysts, Exporters etc.)	211	465	215/165	426	630
Accountant (certified public) and cost/.	--	--	--	--	--
Labour Manager (Supervisor)	381	423	215/165	596	588

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REVISED SCALES AT ALLIED ROME.

CATEGORY (2) SENIOR SUPERVISORY AND SUB-PROFESSIONAL

	Basic scale		Cof L	Gross daily wage	
	Min.	Max.	Bonus	Min.	Max.
MEN.	230	330	225	455	555
WOMEN.	160	230	210	370	440

Existing rates of occupations to be included in above category.

Draughtsman (Chief)	106	228	235/215	341	443
Admin. Asst. (Senior)	152	287	225/215	377	502
Workshop Superintendant	127	245	230/215	357	460
Labour Mgr. (Deputy and Asst. Dept.) (Superviser)	232	359	215	447	574
Hotel Manager	150	284	183/175	333	459
Chief (Head)	111	269	189/175	300	444
Purchasing Agent (Asst.)	127	266	230/215	357	481
Farm Manager	127	252	230/215	357	447
Master (Schooner)	--	250	215	--	465
Chief Engineer (Seagoing)	--	250	215	--	465

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WOMEN.	160	230	210	370	440

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Hotel Manager	150	284	183/175	333	459
Chief (Head)	111	269	189/175	300	444
Purchasing ...ent (Asst.)	127	266	230/215	357	481
Deck Leader	127	252	230/215	357	447
...ster (Schooner)	--	250	215	--	465
Chief Engineer (Seagoing)	--	250	215	--	465

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CATEGORY (3) SPECIALISED AND JUNIOR SUPERVISORY

	Basic Scale		Cof L	Gross daily wage	
	Min.	Max.	Bonus	Min.	Max.
MEN.	170	230	225	395	455
WOMEN.	120	160	210	330	370

Existing rates of occupations to be included in above category.

Account (clerk)	93	228	235/215	328	443
Cashier (chief)	106	136	235/225	341	411
Cinema Manager	93	165	235/225	328	390
Draughtsman	93	211	235/215	328	426
Interpreter (Technical)	110	207	235/216	345	424
Admin. Asst. (Junior)	93	228	235/215	328	443
Teacher (Language)	110	207	235/216	345	424
Shorthand Typist (English speak. & dicat.)	89	165	235/225	324	390
Warehouse Superintendent	100	211	235/215	341	426
Wireless Operator	127	228	230/215	357	443
Hotel Mgr. (Asst.)	134	226	189/175	323	401
Receptionist (head)	134	226	189/175	323	401
Porter-Hotel (Head)	115	226	189/175	304	401
Waiter (Head)	130	250	189/175	319	425
Chef (Second)	111	230	189/175	300	405
Ships Officer (1st)	--	200	215	--	415
-do- (2nd)	--	180	217	--	397
Engineer (1st) (Seagoing)	--	200	215	--	415

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Existing rates of occupations to be included in above category.

Accornt (clerk)	93	228	235/215	328	443
Cashier (chief)	106	186	235/225	341	411
Cinema Manager	93	165	235/225	328	390
Draughtsman	93	211	235/215	328	426
Interpreter (Technical)	110	207	235/216	345	424
Admin. Asst. (Junior)	93	228	235/215	328	443
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Chef (Second)	111	230	189/175	300	405
Ships Officer (1st)	--	200	215	--	415
-do- (2nd)	--	180	217	--	397
Engineer (1st) (Seagoing)	--	200	215	--	415
-do- (2nd)	--	180	217	--	397
Bo'sun (Schooner)	--	160	225	--	375
Master (H. Four craft)	--	170	217	--	397
Mate (-do-)	--	140	225	--	367
Harbour Master (Asst.)	--	165	225	--	390

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CATEGORY (4) QUALIFIED

	Basic Scale		Cof L	Gross daily wage	
	Min.	Max.	Bonus	Min.	Max.
MEN.	140	170	225	365	395
WOMEN.	100	120	210	310	330
Existing rates of occupations to be included on above category.					
Bookkeeper	93	211	235/215	328	426
Cashier	93	152	235/225	328	377
Cinema Man. (Asst.)	93	152	235/225	328	390
Clerk	93	152	235/225	328	377
Interpreter (General)	93	152	235/225	293	355
Telephone Op. (English Speaking)	93	152	235/225	328	377
Typist	84	152	235/225	319	377
Cashier (Hotel)	96	153	189/183	285	352
Bookkeeper (Hotel)	76	153	189/183	265	336
Rcl. C.. (Hotel) - (English Spk)	80	138	177	257	315
Housekeeper	92	130	177	269	307
Linen keeper Linen hand	80	130	177	257	307
Waiter	103	169	189/183	292	352
Waitress	84	119	179	263	298
Barman	134	173	189/183	323	356
Cook	103	169	189/183	291	352
Ships Officer (3rd)	--	170	222	--	392
Barges (Master)	100	120	235	335	355
Splicer - rope	90	115	235	325	350
Sailmaker	95	105	235/232	330	337
Skid weighter	105	135	235/227	340	362
Engineer (3rd) - (Seagoing)	--	170	222	--	392

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Bookkeeper	93	211	235/215	328	426
Cashier	93	152	235/225	328	377
Cinema Man. (Asst.)	93	145	235/225	328	390
Clerk	93	152	235/225	328	377
Interpreter (General)	93	101	235/225	293	355
Telephone Op. (English Speaking)	93	152	235/225	328	377
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Bookkeeper (Hotel)	76	153	189/183	265	336
Rcl. Cl. (Hotel) - (English Spk)	80	138	177	257	315
Housekeeper	92	130	177	269	307
Linen keeper Linen hand	80	130	177	257	307
Waiter	103	169	189/183	292	352
Waitress	84	119	179	263	298
Barman	134	173	189/183	323	356
Cook	103	169	189/183	291	352
Ships Officer (3rd)	--	170	222	--	392
Bargee (Master)	100	120	235	335	355
Splicer - rope	90	115	235	325	350
Sailmaker	95	105	235/232	330	357
Skidweight	105	135	235/227	340	362
Engineer (3rd) - (Seagoing)	--	170	222	--	392
-do- (Harbour craft)	--	140	225	--	365
Cook (Ships)	--	140	225	--	365
Steward (Ships)	--	140	225	--	365
Salvage hand-master (Dock)	103	125	235/232	335	357
Stoker (Harbour craft)	--	125	235	--	355
Diver	110	125	235/232	345	357

(Plus 35 lire an hour under water)

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REVISED PROPOSALS AS APPLIED ROME

CATEGORY (6) SEMI - SKILLED

	Basic Scale		Cof L	Gross daily wage	
	Min.	Max.	Bonus	Min.	Max.
MEN.	125	140	225	350	365
WOMEN.	90	100	210	300	310
Existing rates of occupations to be included in above category.					
Lift Operator (Not English spk.)	84	107	235	319	341
-do- (Hotel)	63	96	189	252	285
Storeman - (Hotel)	96	138	189	285	327
Pantryman (Hotel)	96	138	189	285	327
Stillroom Hand (Hotel)	96	115	189	285	304
Chambermaid	80	115	177	257	292
Laundryman	103	134	189	292	323
Laundrymaid	80	111	177	257	288
Ironer	80	111	177	257	288
Handyman	96	126	189	285	315
Waiter (Asst.)	96	107	189	285	296
Cook (Asst.)	96	107	189	285	296
Linesman (Navy)	85	95	235	320	330
	(Plus 5 lire an hour while tending diver)				
Seaman (Deck hand)	--	130	230	--	360
Pumpman (Navy)	85	95	235	320	330
Bargee	85	105	235	320	340
Salvage hand (Deck)	85	105	235	320	340

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REVISED PROPOSALS AS APPLIED ROME

CATEGORY (7) UNSKILLED.

	Basic Scale		Cof L	Gross daily wage	
	Min.	Max.	Bonus	Min.	Max.
MEN.	100	125	225	325	350
WOMEN.	70	90	210	280	300
Existing rates of occupations to be included in above category.					
Porter (Hotel)	96	126	189	285	315
Watchman (Hotel)	103	150	189/183	292	333
Elevator Operator	96	107	189	285	296
Dish washer	96	107	189	285	296
Pot washer	96	115	189	285	304
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annex 4

ROME AREA ALLIED COMMAND
A. P. O. 794, U.S. ARMY

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE
ROME AREA SUB-COMMITTEE.

MINUTES.

The NINTH meeting of the Rome Area Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee was held on FRIDAY, the 22nd March, 1946 in the Labour Conference Room, Headquarters, Rome Area Allied Command.

PRESENT.

Major A. SEGUN.	DADL	Chairman
Captain MAXWELL	Fiscal	US Army/
Capt O.T. HILL		2902 CLU
Mr SCOTT		Allied Commission

SECRETARY — Captain H. MORGAN — 2902 CLU

INVITED TO ATTEND BUT NOT PRESENT

Major E.A. CAMERON	104 CMP Works
Captain D.N. PRESTLEY	S & T PLAC.

1. The minutes of the EIGHTH meeting of the Rome Area Sub-Committee were read and accepted as a true record by the Committee.

2. The Chairman said that the meeting would open with the consideration of the case submitted by the Italian Liaison Officer Rome Area Headquarters for an increase in the remuneration of civilian employee, Mr MONTEVECCHI, who acted in the capacity of Executive of that Branch.

The letter submitted by Col. Della Rocca supporting this application was read by the Committee. The Chairman then invited discussion.

Captain Maxwell stated that Montevecchi was doing very valuable work which involved not only contact with various Italian Organisations but also required him to make decisions and take action often on his own responsibility. It was his opinion that the employee merited a more generous remuneration than the SIXTEEN THOUSAND, THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY LIRE MONTHLY which was his present stipend.

He further considered that since there were many other employees in receipt of a similar amount but whose responsibilities were far less heavy, an increase in salary should be awarded though not to the extent suggested in the letter of application. (TWENTYSIX THOUSAND LIRE MONTHLY). It was to be remembered that MONTEVECCHI was not merely acting as an Interpreter nor was he merely the vehicle for passing on the decisions or business of his Branch; often a problem was presented to him and the onus of solution was his entirely.

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He was not prepared to accept exaggerated versions of the rates in operation in Industry, and suggested that the employee was attempting to set t extent of his salary himself. In both Allied Commission and UNRRA there were men with high professional qualifications who were receiving less.

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Captain Morgan suggested that to accept and approve such an increase was to set a somewhat precedent since Montevecchi, having achieved his present design might then be encouraged to offer his resignation again later unless further increase were authorised; nor, if such a substantial increase were approved, was it reasonable to think that other in similar classification would remain content with the remuneration laid down in the Allied Force Wage Scale, or its revised version.

The Chairman epitomised the points brought up and the Sub-Committee made the following decision :-

In view of the particular and exceptional circumstances in this case, and since the man has acted in the place of Col. Dalla Rocca taking complete charge of the Italian Liaison Section, an increase is recommended, and the Labour and Wages Committee shall decide whether a rate as high as was quoted can be granted.

3. The letter from the Commanding General, Headquarters, Rome Area, in which special rates were asked for in respect of FIVE Secretaries and THREE Executives employed in Rome Area Headquarters, was presented before the Committee.

Capt. Maxwell suggested that these again were for individuals, since for the same grade of, for example, "Secretary" two ranges of payment were being asked. He thought that this was unnecessary in any case since the differential between minima and maxima rates of any one scale could be used in computing the degree of or responsibility - and therefore of remuneration - that rested on the employee.

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The Chairman agreed that different scales of payment for the same grade of employee were undesirable and would present certain difficulties of operation.

The Committee therefore decided that the application be held over until it could be seen whether the new Schedule would meet the needs of the case, and that if this was not so, that re-application be invited with the modification that the rates were to apply to specific persons holding those specific appointments.

4. Proposed Revision of Hotel, Mess and Monthly Paid Employees

Mr Scott reported that rates of pay to these classes of employee had been reduced, for purposes of comparison, to equivalent daily wages. They had then been studied in conjunction with rates being paid in Italian Industry, with Trade Union requirements, and had been discussed with the Hotel Proprietors' Association.

Some increases have been recommended and these recommendations submitted for perusal by the Labour and Wages Committee.

5. There being no further business, the Chairman declared the meeting closed.

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ANNEXURE I.

Comparison Table of Wages in Castellamare
as compiled by OC 2907 CLU

	Civilian Rates	A.F. Rates		Disparity (civilian)	Disparity (Naples)
	Castellamare	Salerno S/C	Naples S/C		
	(I)	(II)	(III)	(IV)	(V)
Tradesmen					
Specialised	337	280	322	-57	-42
Qualified	287	252	299	-35	-47
Common	265	240	265	-25	-25
Labourers					
Male	260	210	230	-50	-20
Female	219	197	182	-22	+15
Juvenile	184	94	114	-90	-24
Apprentices	201	215	265	+14	-50
			Average	-38	-27.5

Notes. (I) Average of two industrial firms in Castellamare, whose rates are very similar.

(II) Average pay of several skilled categories, based on present Salerno A.F. rates.

(III) Average pay of several skilled categories, based on present Naples A.F. rates.

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ANNEXURE II.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Reason for Meeting: There was evidence of marked disparity of wage rates, and the fact that Castellamare and Salerno are not under the control of a sub-committee.

2. Source of Information for the Italian Industry Rates as in the Attached Form: Private firms in Castellamare and agreement information from Italian labour officials in Naples.

3. Steps taken to Verify the Information Referred to in Paragraph 2 Above: The rates shown in Minute 3 were taken from private industry in Castellamare by Representatives OC 56 Area. The rates referred in Minute 4 were taken from private firms and the Director of the Public Officio del Lavoro in Naples, at 4th meeting this committee.

4. Is the Award in the Form of a Bonus or an Augmentation of Basic Pay: The increase for Castellamare, if approved by Senior Committee, will be an addition to cost of living bonus.

5. Effective Date and Area of Award: To be effective the first pay period beginning after 26 March 1946, (date of next meeting of Senior Committee), and to apply to employees at Castellamare only.

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ANNEXURE III.

THE LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE
IN AND FOR SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

8 March 1946.

Postal Address:-
Civilian Personnel Div.,
P.B.S. SD, APO 782.

MINUTES.

The 5th Meeting of the above-named Committee was held at 1000 hrs on the 7 March 1946 in Room 624, Headquarters Southern District, Peninsular Base Section.

Present:

Chairman Major Curtis J. Ivey, CMD, PBS.

Representatives of:
Headquarters Command, MTOUSA.
Allied Commission.
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In Attendance Representatives of:
Headquarters 3rd District.
2907 CLU.
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1. The Minutes of the 4th Meeting of the above-named committee were approved.

a. The Chairman reported that additional powers as requested in Minute 10 had been granted.

2. Simplification of Allied Force Wage Scales: The Minutes of 2nd Meeting, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee, Special Sub-Committee, were reviewed. The Committee was of the opinion that the adoption of a wage system as outlined therein would be advantageous to Allied force employing agencies. No comments against the scheme were voiced, but the Committee felt that extreme care should be taken in the establishment of zones. Each committee member undertook to prepare written recommendations as to zoning to be submitted on call of the chairman.

3. Civilian Wage Rates Castellamare and Salerno.
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b. It was pointed out that Castellamare is a part of Naples province and that civilian wage rates and cost of living bonus for Castellamare are based on Naples agreements. It was further noted that actual cost of living in Castellamare is on a par with Naples proper.
c. A study of local civilian rates in Castellamare, and Salerno (Annexure I [illegible]) revealed the following facts :

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(I) Average disparity between Allied Force and civil industry rates 38 lire per da.

(II) Average disparity between Salerno Allied Force Wage Scales and Naples Wage Scales 27.5 lire per da.

(III) Average Allied Force Wages paid in Naples are less than civilian rates paid in Castellamare by 10.5 lire per d.

(IV) That Apprentices would be paid in excess of civilian rates by 64 lire per day

(V) That female workers rates would be decreased by 15 lire per day

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d. It was brought out that only about 2% of the employees in Castellamare are apprentices and that 15 lire decrease per day in female grades, would more than compensate for the excess payment of apprentices.

e. It was recommended by the Committee that Castellamare and Salerno be controlled in the future by Naples Area Sub-Committee, and that Allied Forces Wage Rates now existing in Naples be applied to Castellamare, but that no action would be taken as to actual payment until senior committee approves this action.

4. Civilian Wage Rates - Naples. The Chairman stated that the committee had asked the additional power be granted so as to eliminate the disparity between Allied Forces wage scales and Private Industry wage scales, that was still existent in Naples area after increase was granted by Minute 8 of 4th Meeting of this Committee. He further stated that the additional powers had been granted and that the average disparity was 79 lire per day in clerical grades, 54 lire per day in manual adult grades and 42 lire per day juvenile grades. (Note these computations based on comparison tables of 4th meeting this Committee held 14 January 1946). He asked that proposals be made as to granting an increase in these categories.

Representatives of OC 56 Area, made known the fact that he had had requests from various employing agencies that some of the more highly skilled workers be granted more pay, and proposed that an increase be made in the Basic Wage Scale of Allied Force skilled workers. The Committee felt that an overall increase to the skilled worker category would result in paying the majority of workers in this category more pay than they actually deserved, therefore did not approve this proposal, but did agree that if any agency wanted special rates for certain workers, they should make application for same in the prescribed manner.

The Committee finally agreed that there should be no increase in wage scales in Naples Area at this time, and noted the fact that representative of OC 56 Area was in favour of future increases, if any, be made to Basic Wage and not Cost of Living Bonus.

5. Free Rail Transportation: Chairman presented a letter from Naples Liaison Office, Allied Commission outlining a new procedure for free rail transportation for Allied Forces employees; the procedure as follows:

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6. Representative of Peninsular Base Section, Southern District reported that he had had requests of various employing agencies to grant overtime pay to Executive Professional and Senior Administrative Assistants classifications, because this type of employee might be in charge of a group of lesser paid workers, and in the course of the pay period, the lesser paid worker might, due to overtime pay, receive more pay than the person in charge. This fact seems to make it difficult to get heads of groups to work overtime, and this results in a group not being properly supervised. The committee recommends that the CAO AFHQ be asked to consider

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7. The chairman reported that an Allied Force Memorandum, authorising a Christmas Bonus, a Dismissal Bonus, Annual leave with pay and 6 public holidays with pay for Italian civilian employees, had been published.

8. There being no other business the committee adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman.

s/Curtis J. Ivey, Major,
Civilian Personnel Officer,
Southern District, PBS, Chairman.

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Allied Force Labour & Wage Committee AFHQ
c/o Labour Branch (Br)
Rome Area Allied Command
A.P.O. 794 U.S.Army

Labour Directorate GHQ
Air HQ Italy (2)
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Reference your memo of 27 Feb 46 and item 7 of the minutes of the meeting held in Rome on 26 Feb 46. Labour representatives have visited Sardinia and the following information is forwarded.

1. RAF Elmas employ at present approximately 250 civilians the majority of whom are of the unskilled and semi skilled categories. The Staging Post was not in possession of a copy of the 'Buff Book' but had received certain but not all Admin Memos on Civil Labour. Consequent upon this a certain vagueness on the subject was apparent. It transpired upon investigation that the rates presently being paid were those rates laid down for Italy and not those applicable in Sardinia. The responsible authority undertook to ensure that the proper rates were in future paid. The original rates as applicable in Sardinia together with the recent increases will provide wages which compare favourably with those paid in civil industry. (see attached comperison table)

2. UNRRA are established on the island and it was stated that by reason of offering more attractive rates tend to attract certain RAF employees. Upon investigation however it transpires that one typist only was involved and she was not in fact taken on by UNRRA.

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Air HQ Italy (2)
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Civilian Labour Sardinia - Comparison table Civilian and WD Rates.

GRADE	ALLIED FORCE BASIC RATES					SARDINIA LOCAL RATES					
			Plus COLB		TIME HOUR	Basic Rate Minimum		PLUS			
	Per hour	Per day	1	2		Per hour	Per day	COLB(1)	Montgomery	Dres	*COLB(2)
WOMAN (Grade I)	9.90	79	75	80	234	6.49	51.92	30	72	10	80
" (Grade II)	9.58	76.6	75	80	231.6	5.43	43.44	30	72	10	80
BRICKLAYER (Grade I)	9.90	79	75	80	234	6.49	51.92	30	72	10	80
" (Grade II)	9.58	76.6	75	80	231.6	5.43	43.44	30	72	10	80
CARPENTER	9.90	79	75	80	234	5.80	46.40	30	72	10	80
METAL WORKER (Spec)	9.90	79	75	80	234	6.81	54.48	30	72	10	80
" (Qual I)	9.58	76.6	75	80	231.6	5.67	45.36	30	72	10	80
" (Qual II)	9.58	76.6	75	80	231.6	4.55	36.40	30	72	10	80
MECHANICS (Spec)	9.90	79	75	80	234	6.81	54.48	30	72	10	80
" (Qual I)	9.58	76.6	75	80	231.6	5.67	45.36	30	72	10	80
" (Qual II)	9.58	76.6	75	80	231.6	4.55	36.40	30	72	10	80
UNSKILLED	7.33	58.6	75	80	213.6	3.98	31.84	30	72	10	64
MONTHLY OR DAILY PROFESSIONAL GRADES		Per month 1,000	Per month 1690	2080	7710						

No rates available but average quoted is 6,000 - 7.
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79	75	80	234	6.49	51.92	30	72	10	80	243.92	9.92
76.6	75	80	231.6	5.43	43.44	30	72	10	80	235.44	4.84
79	75	80	234	6.49	51.92	30	72	10	80	243.92	9.92
76.6	75	80	231.6	5.43	43.44	30	72	10	80	235.44	4.84
79	75	80	234	5.80	46.40	30	72	10	80	238.40	1.40
79	75	80	234	6.81	54.48	30	72	10	80	246.48	12.48
76.6	75	80	231.6	5.67	45.36	30	72	10	80	237.36	5.76
76.6	75	80	231.6	4.55	36.40	30	72	10	80	228.40	+ 3.20
79	75	80	234	6.81	54.48	30	72	10	80	246.48	12.48
76.6	75	80	231.6	5.67	45.36	30	72	10	80	237.36	5.76
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No rates available but average quoted is 6.000 - 7.000 per month.
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ANNEXURE V.

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE

61 AREA LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE

1. The THIRD meeting of the 61 Area Local Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held at H.Q., 211 Sub-Area on 18 February 1946.

2. PRESENT:

CHAIRMAN : Major D.J. UNDERWOOD, Middlesex Regt.,
DAQMG, 61 Area.

REPRESENTATIVES of

211 Sub-Area,	Capt. R.F. DICK.
S. F.	Capt. HOLLAND.
WELFARE	Lt. VICKERS.
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MILITARY MANAGER,	Excelsior Hotel FLORENCE,
	Capt. COLLINGE.
2911 Civil Labour Unit,	Capt. EASTWOOD.

SECRETARY :- D.A.D.L. 2906, C.L.U.,
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4. PROVINCE OF FLORENCE. The Chairman explained that this meeting had been primarily called to consider an increase in wages for Hotel, Mess and Club grades employed by Allied Forces in Florence Province. The comparison table (Appendix A) would show an average monthly disparity of approximately 1500 lire for adults and 1100 for juveniles.
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(Hotel, Mess and Club Grades):- 1,500 lire per month.

JUVENILES
(Hotel, Mess and Club Grades):- 1,000 lire per month.

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It was agreed that the effective date would be 1st February 46.

5. Capt. COLLINGE asked the Sub-Committee to consider the position of "hidden workers" and Clerical and Supervisory workers in Hotels. They were at a disadvantage as they received no tips. Capt. COLBY supported this contention.

After discussion the Committee agreed that this anomaly was not peculiar to hotels under Allied management but obtained throughout the industry. It would not therefore be a subject for action by the Sub-Committee.

6. Capt. COLLINGE wished the case of the civilian manager of the Excelsior Hotel, Florence, to be considered sympathetically by the Committee. Capt. Collinge mentioned that the Excelsior was an important and very busy hotel, and that the employee in question was a conscientious worker with considerable responsibil He was in an unusual position, as, unlike the majority of civilian managers, he received no bar profits or other takings in addition to his salary of 7400 lire per month (basic pay). After deliberation, the Sub-Committee recommended that application should be submitted through labour channels, in accordance with para 24 of Regs for the Employment of Civilian Labour, AFHQ 1945, with a view to increasing his salary to 12,000 lire per month.

7. The question of wages of employees at the two hotels operated as 211 Leave Centre was raised by Capt. Colby. Previously, when operating as 54 Rest Camp, these employees had been paid at the maximum "Buff Book" rates. On the transfer of payment from imprest account to Genio Militare, the premises had been down-graded and employees had suffered a reduction of 20% in wages. The Sub-Committee recommended that the question of regrading the Hotels should be referred to the Area Commander.

8. There being no other business, the Sub-Committee adjourned sine die.

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ANNEXURE VI.

Subject: Rate of Pay - Increase. 80/52

To: D.P.A. & A.B.S. Southern Region, Tel: 16040.
Chairman, Naples Wages Sub-Committee. A.P.O.S.592.

1. Following to-days's meeting, when the question of a general increase was refused, it is desired to submit to you the proposal to recommend to the Committee in Rome at its next meeting that certain highly specialized grades listed in the AF Wage Scale be given an increment in basic wages, with the main objects in view of (i) retaining these specialists in employment (ii) using them to replace released military staff and (iii) to attractbetter types of labour. The discrepancy at present evident between AF and private wage rates is most important as far as it regards these grades, although it is more or less general, and applies also to others.

2. It is proposed that an increment of 50 lire per day be made on the maximum rate for the following male adult categories, and 1300 lire per month were these are monthly paid grades, except where otherwise stated:

Professional Worker	Moulder
Shop Superintendent	Pattern maker
Foreman	Printer, all grades
Chief Foreman	Shoemaker (special boot [illegible] work)
Armature Winder	Toolmaker
Carpenter	Turner
Checker -to be as for (Checker, Railway Goods Yard)	Welder
Electricians	Clerk English Speaking special rate to be fixed
Fitters (all types)	Telephone operator, English speaking.
Gear Cutting Specialist	
Mechanics, all types.	

3. It is proposed that, as this is not a general increment in cost of living bonus, it be applied to the whole of Naples Military area, i.e. to include Salerno, Caserta, Capua, etc.

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2. It is proposed that an increment of 50 lire per day be made on the maximum rate for the following male adult categories, and 1500 lire per month where these are monthly paid grades, except where otherwise stated:

Professional Worker
Shop Superintendent
Foreman
Chief Foreman
Armature Winder
Carpenter
Checker -to be as for
(Checker, Railway Goods Yard)
Electricians
Fitters (all types)
Gear Cutting Specialist
Mechanics, all types.
Moulder
Pattern maker
Painter, all grades
Sawmaker (special boot
and shoe last work)
Toolmaker
Turner
Welder
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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE

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Ref: AFLWC/A/17.

15 March, 1946.

Postal Address:
c/o Labour Branch (Br),
H.Q., Rome Area Allied Command,
A.P.O. 794, US Army.

Subject: Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee - Agenda.

The FOURTH meeting of the Labour and Wages Committee will be held at 09.30 hrs on TUESDAY, 26 March 1946, in the Conference Room of the Labour Branch (Br), H.Q. Rome Area Allied Command, RCME, to consider the following Agenda

1. Minutes of the THIRD Meeting of the Committee held on 26 February 1946.

2. A schedule of monthly rates of pay in conjunction with the proposed simplification of the Allied Force Wage Scales.

3. Minutes of the SIXTH Meeting of the XXII Corps Local Sub-Committee. (Annexure I refers).

4. Social Insurance Benefits for civilian labour employed by individual members of the Allied Forces.

5. Any other business.

6. To set a date for the next meeting.

Signed: WILLIAM E. DAVY, Major,
Secretary (Br),
Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee.

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2. A schedule of monthly rates of pay in conjunction with the proposed simplification of the Allied Force Wage Scales.

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Signed: WILLIAM E. DAVY, Major,
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ANNEXURE II.

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE.
13 CORPS LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE.

The SIXTH Meeting of the 13 Corps Local Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour and Wages Committee was held at Rear HQ 13 Corps on 12 Mar 1946.

PRESENT.

CHAIRMAN - Lt. Col. F.F. BOLTON - ADL 13 Corps.

REPRESENTATIVES OF:

AMG 13 Corps	- Capt. J. CANTILLI
88 (US) Div	- 2/Lt. D.E. PAUL
HQ LOF	- A/Cmdr E. BOWMAN
MOIC TRIESTE	- Comdr (S) F. CLEMENTS
Q Rear 13 Corps	- Capt. [illegible]
ST Rear 13 Corps	- Major [illegible]
2501 CMU	- Major A.P. HENDERSON
2520 CMU	- Major M.J. [illegible]
IX [illegible]	
HQ 2 District	- Major F.K. FORRESTER
1 ACRU	- Capt. S.K. [illegible]FORD
9 SS Area	- Capts. D.[illegible] GARNER, R.E.
SECRETARY	- Major R. GOSS, MBE 13 Corps.

1. The Minutes of the FIFTH Meeting, held on 21 Jan 46 were approved.

2.(a) The Sub-Committee proceeded to examine the 'Trieste Agreement' (copy attached hereto at Appendices 'A' and 'B') and studied the comparison tables of Allied Force and Civilian Rates of Pay as set out in Appendices 'C' and 'D'.

(b) The Chairman pointed out that on examination of the Comparison Tables, it became apparent that in no grade did the Allied Force Rate equal the minimum of the Civilian Rate and this meeting had been called to make such recommendations as may be deemed necessary to overcome those deficiencies and bring the Allied Force Rate more into line with Civilian Industry. To do this it was suggested that GHQ be asked to authorise a further Cost of Living Bonus of 100 lire a day to be applicable to the whole of 13 Corps.

(c) Capt. J. C. TILLI stated that although he was unable to produce definite figures at the moment he was quite sure that even with the proposed increase, our rates would still be lower than those paid by the Yugoslavs. The Cost of Living in TRIESTE was known to be 20% higher than in any other part of Italy. The Trieste Agreement was drawn up on an economic basis, although it was aided by political influence.

(d) It was agreed (i) that in view of the Trieste Agreement GHQ should be asked to authorise a further increase of 100 lire in the Cost of Living Bonus for the whole of 13 Corps, but this increase is to be applicable only in Trieste for the time being, payment not to be retrospective but to take effect as soon as authority received, (ii) a further meeting to be called to decide the amount of increase of Cost of Living Bonus to each grade, when the authority had been received from GHQ. Subject to receipt of such authority the meeting was provisionally arranged for 1430 hrs in the Conference Room at Rear 13 Corps on Friday 22 March, 1946.

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HQ 13 Corps	- Capt. J. CATTELLI
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Q Rear 13 Corps	- Capt. A.... BIRCH
ST Rear 13 Corps	- Major J.G. [illegible]
2/01 C.M.P.	- Major A.P. PENDLERSON
2/40 C.M.P.	- Major W.J. OUTRUM
H.Q. [illegible]	- Major F.K. FORREST
HQ 2 District	- Capt. S.K. [illegible]
1 A.C.M.	- Capt. D.A. GARNER, R..
2 P.C.A.Coy	
SECRETARY	- Major R. GOSS, DADL 13 Corps.

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(e) The Supplementary Agenda attached at Appendix "E" was perused and discussed and it was agreed to postpone giving a decision on this matter until the next meeting, so that the members could investigate the difficulties arising when boundaries are extended.

(sgd) R. GOSS, Major,
DADL,
Secretary.

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Appendix "A" [illegible]

In the year one thousand nine hundred and forty six this first day of February, the following preliminary agreement for wages adjustments to be applied to all Industrial undertakings and workers of the Zone of Trieste under Allied Military Control, has been reached at this Labour Office under the Chairmanship of Avv. Walter Levitus, between the Association of Industrials of the Trieste Zone, represented by its President Mr Augusto Cosulich, Ing. Ivo Schiavon, Ing., Carlo Beltrame, Rag., Mario Moretti e Carlo Franceli, Dr Silvio Luzzatti, assisted by Director Dr Antonio Petronio

and

Sindacati Unici represented by its President Mr Ernest Radich and Mr Emilio Semilli

and

Trade Union Federation, Trieste and Zone represented by Dr Gino Sforza and Dr Pietro Mastri.

ARTICLE I.

With the purpose of establishing minimum basic wages for non-clerical personnel employed in Industrial undertakings the rates shall be sub-divided in the following groups :

Group A. Metallurgical, Mechanical, Woodworkers (Furnishers, fixtures, etc.) Builders, Properly, Tailors.

Group B: Chemical, and Food Industry (pastes, biscuits, beer, preserved meats, liqueurs and drinks, chocolate, sweetmeats, confections, coffee roasting, coffee surrogates, Ice-producers, vinegar distilleries ecc) manufacturing of articles in series, woodmanufacturing, saw-mills, grinding Industry, oil mills and vegetable oil refineries, transports and bricks.

Group C: Cement and manufactured cement and stone [illegible], fish preserving Industry and other food products, hosiery, mining Industry, [illegible] glassery works, earthenware.

Group T: Textile Industries.

The present article does not apply to the following industrial categories: printers, editorial offices, entertainment, ACEGAT, on account of their own particular rules and regulations, nor the minimum rate wages specified as per Art. III.

Their respective wages shall be regulated in accordance with the particular wages agreement of each individual category.

The inclusion of industrial groups, not specially specified above, shall be effected, at the moment of the stipulation of each single wage contract for the respective category.

ARTICLE II.

The minimum rates of wages for the various industries remain established as follows:

		Minimum hourly rate for men over 20 years of age	
		specialized workers	qualified workers
A)	Lire	21.-	19.-
B)	"	20.-	18.10
C)	"	19.-	17.20
		specialized labourer	common labourer
A)	Lire	17.90	16.50
B)	"	17.05	15.70
C)	"	16.20	14.90

Above specified minimum rates apply to Industries displaying their activity in the Trieste, Monfalcone and Muggia areas concerned active in the remaining part of the Zone, shall apply a reduction of 5% on aforesaid minimum rate-wages.

ARTICLE III.

FEMALE WORKERS AND JUVENILES - The minimum basic wages for women and young workers below 20 years of age, may be obtained either from the minimum wages scales, established as per Art.II. of the present agreement, by applying the reduction percen[illegible] already existing wages agreements

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Group B: Chemical, and Food Industry (pastes, biscuits, beer, preserved meats, liquores nd drinks, chocolate, sweetmeats, confections, coffee roasting, coffee surrogates, ice-producers, vinegar distilleries ecc) manufacturing of articles in series, wood-manufacturing, saw-mills, grinding Industry, oil mills and vegetable oil refineries, transports and bricks.
Group C: Cement and manufactured cement and stone ware, fish preserving Industry and other food products, hosiery, mining Industry, dye and tannery works, earthen ware.
Group T: Textile Industries.

The present article does not apply to the following industrial categories: printers, editorial offices, entertainment, ACEGAT, on account of their own particular rules and regulations, nor the minimum rate wages specified as per Art. II.

Their respective wages shall be regulated in accordance with the particular wages agreement of each individual category.

The inclusion of industrial groups, not specially specified above, shall be effected, at the moment of the stipulation of each single wage contract for the respective category.

ARTICLE II.

The minimum rates of wages for the various industries remain established as follows:

Minimum hourly rate for men over 20 years of age

		specialized workers	qualified workers
A)	Lire	21.-	19.-
B)	"	20.-	18.10
C)	"	19.-	17.20
		specialized labourer	common labourer
A)	Lire	17.90	16.50
B)	"	17.05	15.70
C)	"	16.20	14.90

Above specified minimum rates apply to Industries displaying their activity in the Trieste, Monfalcone and Muggia areas concerns active in the remaining part of the Zone, shall apply a reduction of 5% on aforesaid minimum rate-wages.

ARTICLE III.

FEMALE WORKERS AND JUVENILES - The minimum basic wages for women and young workers below 20 years of age, may be obtained either from the minimum wages scales, established as per Art.II. of the present agreement, by applying the reduction percentage, or by maintaining the proportions laid down in already existing wages agreements.

To female workers, put on works, performed as a rule by men and under the same working conditions and with an equal out put as to quality and quantity, wages shall be paid at men's rates.

For piece work and under above working conditions an equal table of rates shal be applied to.

ARTICLE IV.

APPRENTICES - Apprentices over 18 years of age, having gone through half of th period for apprenticeship, may be admitted to the efficiency test and in the favourable case may pass to their respective category.

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An apprentice over 18 yrs of age who has completed his apprenticeship, but is unable to pass the efficiency test shall receive the wages of a qualified worker with a reduction of 10%, until he is able to accomplish his efficiency test.

Categories for which wages to be paid to apprentices are established in percentage rates; in respect of those fixed for workers (male and female) the percentage shall apply to the wages rates contemplated under the present contract.

For categories where apprentices wages are established at fixed rates, said wages shall be calculated at the same rates with reject to the wages standards under the present agreement; for workers (male and female) of that category to which the apprentice will pass on terminating his apprenticeship.

ART. V.

PIECE WORK AND INDIVIDUAL OUTPUT ADJUSTMENTS. - The employer shall have the option to revise the current piece rates and to increase or to diminish same in accordance with working conditions.

Each table of piece work rates shall be construed in a manner to assure for each diligent worker and for each normally skilled worker a minimum earnings over and above the basic rates of 10% subject to further revision of the respective category agreements.

The gratuities and bonuses are liable to be increased or diminished in accordance with output and capacity.

ART. VI.

CLERKS.- As regards the minimum salaries for clerical personnel of Industrial concerns, the contracting parties shall establish a separate agreement.

ART.VII.

CONTINGENCY INDEMNITY.- In addition to the wages and salaries established in the foregoing articles and those to be agreed upon in the future workers and clerks shall receive a contingency allowance as specified in the table hereunder:

	Daily	and	Monthly Allowance	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
Head of Family with 1 dependent	170.-	170.-	4420.-	4420.-
Not Head of Family over 20 years of age	102.80	105.60	3970.-	2745.-
Between 18-20 yrs of age	119.20	92.-	3100.-	2395.-
Between 16-18 yrs of age	77.80	77.60	2020.-	2020.-
Under 16 yrs of age	42.80	42.40	1100.-	1100.-

The above allowances are effective for the Communes of Trieste, Monfalcone and Muggia. They are reduced as 6% for other communes.

Heads of families with two or more dependents shall receive a supplement allowances in the amount of lire 25.- per day or lire 650.- monthly.

For the purposes of this agreement as head of a family is understood a worker who in accordance with the present provisions benefits of the family allowances. As a dependent is is to be understood the person in whose favour the family allowances are given.

In partial modification of the provisions set forth in Notice No. 4 and the respective rules, it is established that:

a) The contingency allowance is to be considered for all effects as divisible to the hour, in respect of a working day of 8 hours or longer working day as determined under a special agreement of a particular category of workers, not working continuously or obliged to stand by.

A contingency shall be added to the basic rates increased by the respective contract percentages for each overtime hour worked.

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under the present agreement, the workers (male and female) of that category to which the apprentice will pass on terminating his apprenticeship.

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	Men	Women	Men	Women
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Between 18-20 yrs of age	119.00	92.-	3100.-	2395.-
Between 16-18 yrs of age	77.50	77.60	2020.-	2020.-
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A contingency shall be added to the basic rates increased by the respective contract percentages for each overtime hour worked.

b) The contingency shall be calculated to the extent of 50% in respect of the annual and 13th month gratuities.

ART. VIII.

TEXTILE INDUSTRIES.- Upon conclusion of the wages agreement for Textile Workers the single qualifications of the workers, as per table hereunder, shall be included in said agreement, subject to such modifications as may become necessary to adjust the rates to the situation of the moment.

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Table of basic rates for textile workers

Qualification		Men	Women
Specialised workers, colourists printers and engravers	L.	18.-	--
Other specialised workers		17.50	11.55
Skilled workers of I categ.		16.-	11.-
" " " II " ab. 16 yrs		15.50	10.50
Ordinary workers above 18 yrs of age		15.-	10.-
Common labour above 18 years of age		14.-	9.50
Skilled workers under 18 " " "		--	8.50
Ordinary workers between 16-18" "		11.50	9.25
" " under 16 " "		9.-	8.-
Common labourers between 16-18" "		10.50	9.-
" " under 16 " "		8.75	7.75

The above minimum rates are effective for Industries having their seat in the Trieste, Monfalcone and Muggia areas. Concerns situated outside these areas in the Zone, shall apply above minimum rates reduced by 5%.

ART. IX.

VARIATIONS TO CONTINGENCY ALLOWANCES.- The contingency allowance shall vary in proportion to the fluctuations of the cost of living as resulting from the Index Number especially calculated in accordance with the rules set forth in an agreement prepared by an apposite Committee formed by representatives of the employers and workers.

The contingency allowances shall be substituted by such changes every quarter, remaining meanwhile unaltered. The first adjustment of the contingency allowance according to the variations of the Index-Number shall become effective as from April 1st 1946 and with reference to the variation respecting January, of the average for the months of Febry - March.

The percentage variations of the Index-Number shall be expressed in percentage variations of the contingency allowance, by multiplying the variations by the following conventional coefficients:

For male workers above 20 yrs of age and for female heads of families	Coefficient 2.
For female workers above 20 yrs of age and for workers of both sexes under 20 yrs of age.	" 1.75

Upon a variation of 1% of the Index Number the percentage variation of the contingency allowance shall therefore be of 2% and 1.75% respectively, in favour of the workers of the above-mentioned groups.

The variation shall always be calculated on the basic contingencies.

ART. X.

VALIDITY AND COMMENCEMENT:- The present contract and the respective wages agreements and contingency allowances, shall become effective as from February 1 1946 and shall remain in force until they are substituted by other agreements in the promises reached between the contracting parties.

Read and Subscribed.

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Ordinary workers between 16-18"	--	8.50
" " under 16 "	11.50	9.25
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Read and Subscribed.

SUPPLEMENTARY AGREEMENT TO THE PRELIMINARY CONTRACT FOR WAGES ADJUSTMENTS.

It is agreed :-

1. On stipulating the wage contract for the Building Industry in view of the irregularity of the work, an increase shall be allowed to the workers to be agreed upon the min. wage rates established for Group A.
2. Industries comprised in the groups of liquor distilleries, ice manufacturing and confectioners shall pass from Group B to Group A, whenever such industries of the cities of Milan, Bologna and Turin will be included in the latter Group.
3. The workers in the tailoring industry receiving at present higher wages than the min. contract rates for mechanics, shall be allowed a percentage increase at the moment of the stipulation of the respective catagory agreement.

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4. Food and Chemical Industries are included under Group B.
In view of the present particular situation of Trieste, by reason of which the rules provided for those industries, wages about equal to those of the concerns included in the Chemical and Food Industries of the Trieste area shall be allowed a "personal supplement" equal to the difference in wages resulting between the min. rates established for the several professions and qualifications (specialized workers, qualified workers, women of the I. II & III category) of Group A and those of Group B.

(Signatures follow)

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APPENDICE "B".

L'anno millenovecentoquarantasei, il giorno primo febbraio, presso L'Ufficio del Lavoro sotto la Presidenza dell'Avv. Walter Levitus tra l'Associazione degli Industriali della Provincia di Trieste, rappresentata dal Presidente sig. Augusto Cosulich, ing. Ivo Schiavon, ing. Carlo Beltrame, rag. Mario Moretti, sig. Carlo Frandoli, dott. Silvio Luzzatti, assistiti dal Direttore dott. Antonio Petronio

o

Sindacati Unici, rappresentati dal Presidente sig. Ernesto Radich, e sig. Emilio Semilli

e

Camera Confederale del Lavoro, Trieste e Provincia, rappresentata dal dott. Gino Sforza e dott. Pietro Benetti,

si e' stipulato il seguente contratto preliminare per gli adeguamenti salariali da valere per tutte le aziende industriali e i lavoratori dipendenti nella Provincia di Trieste sotto controllo del Governo Militare Alleato.-

ARTICOLO I.

Ai fini della determinazione dei minimi di paga base del personale non impiegatizio dipendente da aziende industriali, le stesse vengono suddivise nei seguenti gruppi:

GRUPPO A: metallurgici e meccanici, lavorazioni del legno (mobili, infissi, ecc.) edili propriamente detti, confezioni su misura.-
GRUPPO B: chimici, alimentari, (paste alimentari e biscotti, birra carni conservate, liquori e bevande, cioccolato, torrefazione caffe' e surrogati di caffe', industria del freddo, aceto ecc.), confezioni in serie, produzione del legno (saponario), industria molitoria, spremiture e raffinerie olii vegetali, trasporti e laterizi.-
GRUPPO C: industria del cemento e manufatti di cemento, pietra, industria delle conservazione del pesce ed altri prodotti alimentari, segherie e calcarici, minieraria, tintorie, lavanderie e stirature, ceramica.-
GRUPPO D: industrie tessili.-

Per le seguenti categorie d'industria:
grafici - editorie di giornali - spettacolo - ACEGAT -
date le loro particolare regolamentazione, non valgono ne' l'inquadramento di cui al presente articolo, ne' i minimi di paga specificati all'art. II, ma saranno disciplinate dai singoli contratti salariali di categoria.-

Per le categorie d'industria non espressamente elencate nei gruppi sopraspecificati, l'inquadramento sara' effettuato all'atto della stipulazione dei singoli contratti salariali di categoria.

ARTICOLO II.

I minimi di paga per le varie industrie restano fissati nel modo seguente:

Paga oraria minima per gli uomini di ete' oltre i 20 anni

		OPERAIO spec.	OPERAIO qualif.	MANOVALE spec.	MANOVALE comune
A)	Lire	21.-	19.-	17.90	16.90
B)	"	20.-	18.10	17.05	15.70
C)	"	19.-	17.20	16.20	14.90

I salari minimi sopra specificati valgono per le industrie che svolgono la loro attivita' nella citta' di Trieste, Monfalcone e Muggia.-

Le aziende che svolgono attivita' nel resto della Provincia applicheranno i minimi salariali suddetti con la riduzione del 5%.

ARTICOLO III.

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Trieste sotto controllo del Governo Militare Alleato.-

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GRUPPO C: industria del cemento e manufatti di cemento, pietra, industria delle conservazione del pesce ed altri prodotti alimentari, maglifici e calzifici, minieraria, tintorie, lavanderie e stiratura, ceramica.-
GRUPPO T: industrie tessili.-

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Le aziende che svolgono attivita' nel resto della Provincia applicheranno i minimi salariali suddetti con la riduzione del 5%.

ARTICOLO III.

DONNE E MINORI - I minimi di paga base per gli uomini di eta' inferiore ai 20 anni e per le donne si riceveranno dai minimi salariali fissati all'art. II del presente accordo applicando le percentuali di riduzione e mantenendo le proporzioni esistenti negli accordi salariali attualmente vigenti.

Qualora le donne vengano destinate a compiere lavori che tradizionalmente sono compiuti da maestranze maschili, a parita' di condizioni di lavoro e di rendimento qualitativo e quantitativo sara' corrisposta la paga contrattuale prevista per l'uomo.

Nelle lavorazioni a cottimo la condizione suprodetta s'intendera' soddisfatta con l'applicazione di una eguale tariffa.

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ARTICOLO IV.

APPRENDISTI: L'apprendista di eta' superiore ai 18 anni, che abbia compiuto la meta' del periodo di apprendistato, puo' essere ammesso alla prova del capolavoro ed in caso di risultato positivo, al passaggio alla rispettiva categoria.

E' apprendista di eta' superiore ai 18 anni che abbia terminato il periodo di apprendistato, ma non sia in grado di compiere il capolavoro ricevera' la paga dell'operaio qualificato con la riduzione del 10%, finche' non riuscira' a compiere il capolavoro.

Per le categorie per le quali le retribuzioni degli apprendisti sono fissati in misura percentuale rispetto alle retribuzioni degli operai o della operaie, le percentuali stesse si riferiranno ai livelli salariali di cui al presente accordo.

Per le categorie per le quali le retribuzioni degli apprendisti sono stabilite in misura fissa, esse retribuzioni saranno calcolate applicando la preesistente proporzione rispetto ai livelli salariali del presente accordo fissati per gli operai e operaie della categoria alla quale l'apprendista passera' terminato l'apprendistato.

Qualora l'apprendista sia adibito a lavorazioni a cottimo si applicano le disposizioni previste per le altre categorie di cottimisti.

ARTICOLO V.

CONTRATTI A COORDINAMENTO CON LE CONDIZIONI INDIVIDUALI DI FATTO. Il datore di lavoro avra' facolta' di rivedere l'attuale situazione dei prezzi dei cottimi ed apportare aumenti o diminuzioni agli stessi in rapporto ai lavori.

Ogni tariffa di cottimo dovra' venir determinata in modo che all'operaio laborioso e di normale capacita' lavorativa sia garantito un guadagno minimo, oltre alla paga base, del 10% salvo ulteriore esame nei contratti delle singole categorie.

Le gratifiche ed i premi potranno subire aumenti o diminuzioni in rapporto al rendimento ed al merito.

ARTICOLO VI.

IMPIEGATI Per quanto riguarda i minimi di stipendio per il personale impiegatizio dipendente da Aziende industriali le parti contraenti stipulerenno un accordo a parte.

ARTICOLO VII.

INDENNITA' DI CONTINGENZA. Oltre ai salari come fissati nei precedenti articoli ed agli stipendi che verranno concordati, verra' corrisposta agli operai ed agli impiegati un'indennita' di contingenza nell'ammontare specificato alla seguente tabella:

	Giornaliera		Mensile	
	uomini	donne	uomini	donne
Capi famiglia con una persona a carico	170.-	170.-	4420.-	4420.-
Non capi famiglia oltre i 20 anni	152.80	105.60	3970.-	2745.-
Fra i 18 -20 anni	115.20	92.-	2995.-	2395.-
Fra i 16 -18 anni	77.60	77.60	2020.-	2020.-
Con meno di 16 anni	42.40	42.40	1100.-	1100.-

Le suddette indennita' valgono per i comuni di Trieste, Monfalcone e Muggia.
Sono ridotte all' 80% per gli altri comuni.

Ai capi famiglia aventi due o piu' familiari a carico verra' corrisposto un assegno supplotivo per l'ammontare di £.25 giornaliere e £.650 mensili.

Ai fini del presente accordo s'intende per capo famiglia che il lavoratore che a norma delle vigenti disposizioni usufruisce degli assegni familiari; per familiare a carico, la persona per cui gli assegni familiari vengono concessi.

A parziale modifica di quanto stabilito nell'avviso No 4 e relativo regolamento:

a) - L'indennita' di contingenza s'intende a tutti gli effetti frazionabile ed ora in rapporto ad un orario giornaliero ragguagliato ad otto ore ed al maggiore orario contrattuale proprio di particolare categoria di lavoratori che effettuano lavoro discontinuo o di semplice attesa.

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operaie della categoria alla quale l'apprendista passera' terminato l'apprendistato.
Qualora l'apprendista sia addibito a lavorazioni a cottimo si applicano le disposizioni previste per le altre categorie di cottimisti.

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Ogni tariffa di cottimo dovra' venir determinata in modo che all'operaio laborioso e di normale capacita' lavorativa sia garantito un guadagno minimo, oltre alla paga base, del 10% salvo ulteriore uso nei contratti delle singole categorie.
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Le suddette indennita' valgono per i comuni di Trieste, Marsala e Foggia.
Sono ridotte all' 80% per gli altri comuni.
Ai capi famiglia aventi due o piu' familiari a carico verra' corrisposto un assegno suppletivo per l'ammontare di £.25 giornaliere o £.650 mensili.
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Per ogni ora di lavoro straordinario sara' aggiunta alla paga base maggiorata delle percentuali contrattuali una quota oraria dell'indennita' di contingenza.
b) - L'indennita' di contingenza sara' computata per il 50% nel calcolo della gratifica di fine anno e della tredicesima mensilita'.

ARTICOLO VIII

INDUSTRIE TESSILI All'atto della stipulazione del contratto di categoria per i tessili si provvedera' ad inquadrare le singole qualifiche di lavoratori nella sottospecificata tabella, salvo le eventuali modifiche che si rendessero necessarie per adeguare l'inquadramento alla situazione di fatto:

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Tabella dei minimi di paga base per i tessili

Qualifica	Uomini	Donne
Specializzati, coloristi, stampatori, incisori	L. 18.-	--
Altri specializzati	17.50	11.55
Operai qualificati di I Categoria	16.-	11.-
Qualificati di II Categoria (sopra i 16 anni)	15.50	10.50
Operai comuni sopra i 18 anni	15.-	10.-
Manovali comuni sopra i 18 anni	14.-	9.50
Operai qualificati di disotto dei 16 anni	-	8.50
Operai comuni dai 16-18 anni	11.50	9.25
Operai comuni di disotto dei 16 anni	9.-	8.-
Manovali comuni dai 16-18 anni	10.50	9,-
Manovali comuni di disotto dei 16 anni	8.75	7.75

I salari minimi sopra specificati valgono per l'industrie aventi la loro sede nella citta' di Trieste, Monfalcone e Muggia. Le aziende aventi sede nel resto della provincia applicheranno i minimi salariali suddetti con la riduzione del 5%.

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VARIAZIONI DELL'INDENNITA' DI CONTINGENZA. Viene stabilito che l'indennita' di contingenza variera' in proporzione alle variazioni del costo della vita quale risulterannno da un numero indice appositamente calcolato secondo le norme di cui all'accordo che verra' elaborato da una apposita commissione paritetica.

L'indennita' di contingenza verra' variata di 5 mesi in tre mesi rimanendo in tale intervallo immutata. Il primo adeguamento dell'indennita' di contingenza alle variazioni del numero indice verra' effettuato un valore del primo Aprile 46 e con riferimento alla variazione rispetto a quello della media del bimestre febbraio -marzo.

Le variazioni percentuali del numero indice saranno tradotte in variazioni percentuali dell'indennita' di contingenza moltiplicando le variazioni per i seguenti coefficienti convenzionali:

Per i lavoratori uomini di eta' superiore ai 20 anni
e per le donne Capo famiglia - coefficiente 2
Per le lavoratrici di eta' superiore ai 20 anni e
per i lavoratori d'ambo i sessi di eta'
inferiore ai 20 anni - " 1.75

Conseguentemente ad una variazione dell' 1% del numero indice sara' variata rispettivamente del 2% e del 1.75% l'indennita' di contingenza corrisposta ai lavoratori appartenenti ai raggruppamenti sopra specificati.

Le variazioni saranno calcolate sempre sulle contingenze basi.

ARTICOLO X.

VALIDITA' E RACCOMANDAZIONE. - Il presente accordo e i relativi accordi salariali e per l'indennita' di contingenza entrano in vigore con la data del 1 Febbraio 46, e rimarranno in vigore fino a che non saranno sostituiti da altri accordi intervenuti sulla stessa materia fra le parti contraenti il presente accordo.

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L'indennita' di contingenza verra' variata di 3 mesi in tre mesi rimanendo in tale intervallo immutata. Il primo adeguamento dell'indennita' di contingenza alle variazioni del numero indice verra' effettuato un valore dal primo Aprile 46 e con riferimento alla variazione rispetto a quello della media del bimestre febbraio - marzo.

Le variazioni percentuali del numero indice saranno tradotte in variazioni percentuali dell'indennita' di contingenza moltiplicando le variazioni per i seguenti coefficienti convenzionali:

Per i lavoratori uomini di eta' superiore ai 20 anni e per le donne Capo famiglia	-	coefficiente 2
Per le lavoratrici di eta' superiore ai 20 anni e per i lavoratori d'ambo i sessi di eta' inferiore ai 20 anni	-	" 1.75

Conseguentemente ad una variazione dell' 1% del numero indice sara' variata rispettivamente del 2% e del 1.75% l'indennita' di contingenza corrisposta ai lavoratori appartenenti ai raggruppamenti sopra specificati.

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ACCORDO SUPPLETIVO AL CONTRATTO [illegible] PER GLI ADEGUAMENTI SALARIALI.

Si conviene :

1. - All'atto della stipulazione del contratto salariale per l'industria edilizia in considerazione della saltuarieta' dell'occupazione degli operai dipendenti, verra' concessa una maggiorazione da concordarsi sui minimi salariali rispetto a quelli stabiliti per il gruppo A.

2. L'Industrie comprese nelle categorie: produzione liquori, freddo, e dolciari saranno passate dal gruppo B nel gruppo A ove risultasse che a Milano, Bologna e Torino sono state inquadrate in tale gruppo.

3. I lavoratori addetti alle confezioni su misura che attualmente percepiscono paghe superiori ai minimi contrattuali dei meccanici, verra' concessa una maggiorazione percentuale all'atto della stipulazione del contratto di categoria.

4. Le industrie alimentari e le industrie chimiche vengono inquadrate nel gruppo B. Data l'attuale situazione particolare di Trieste per cui i regolamenti attuali prevedevano per le aziende alimentari e chimiche-salari circa uguali a quelli corrisposti dalle aziende che vengono inquadrate nel gruppo merceologico A, al personale operaio attualmente occupato nelle Aziende chimiche ed alimentari della Provincia di Trieste verra' corrisposto un assegno (supplemento) "ad personam" corrispondente alla differenza salariale esistente fra i minimi di paga fissati per le diverse qualifiche professionali (operaio specializzato, qualificato ecc., donne prime, seconde e terze categorie) del gruppo A e quelle del gruppo B.

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DAILY PAID EMPLOYEES

COMPARISON TABLE OF A.F. AND CIVILIAN RATES OF PAY
TRIESTE PROVINCE U.S.F. 1 FEB 1946

GRADE	M or F	ALLIED FORCE RATE			MINIMUM RATES OF PAY ITALIAN INDUSTRY				
		BASIC MIN-MAX	C.L.B.	TAKE HOME	BASIC	CONTINGENZA	SUPPLEMENTARY CONTINGENZA	FAMILY ALLOWANCE	TAKE HOME
ARTISANS									
BRICKLAYER		90-120	220	310-340	192	170	25	40	427
CARPENTER		90-120	220	310-340	192	170	25	40	427
DRIVER MECH		95-125	220-217	315-342	200	170	25	40	435
JOINER		95-125	220-217	315-342	168	170	25	40	403
FITTER OR MECH (MT)		100-135	220-212	320-347	168	170	25	40	403
TAILOR	M	105-125	220-217	325-342	168	170	25	40	403
								AVERAGE	DIFFERENTIAL ARTISANS
UNSKILLED	M	85	220	305	156	170	25	40	391
UNSKILLED	F	72	175	247	100-25	105-60	25	40	270-85
JUVENILES UNDER 18		45	79	124	121-60	77-60	-	-	199-20

NOTE
1. No deductions made in Venezia Giulia for insurance.
2. Only minimum rates for Italian Industry shown. Maximum rates

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APPENDIX "C".

COMPARISON TABLE OF A.F. AND CIVILIAN RATES OF PAY
TRIESTE PROVINCE W.E.F. 1 FEB 1946

ALLIED FORCE RATE			MINIMUM RATES OF PAY IT.LIAN INDUSTRY					
BASIC MIN-MAX	C.L.B.	TAKE HOME	BASIC	CONTING. ENZA	SUPPLEMEN TARY CONTINGENZA	FAMILY ALLO-WANCE	TAKE HOME	DIFFERENTIAL
90-120	220	310-340	192	170	25	40	427	- (117 - 87)
90-120	220	310-340	192	170	25	40	427	- (117 - 87)
95-125	220-217	315-342	200	170	25	40	435	- (120 - 93)
95-125	220-217	315-342	168	170	25	40	403	- (86 - 61)
100-135	220-212	320-347	168	170	25	40	403	- (83 - 56)
105-125	220-217	325-342	168	170	25	40	403	- (78 - 61)
						AVERAGE	DIFFERENTIAL ARTISANS	- (100 - 74)
85	220	305	156	170	25	40	391	- 86
72	175	247	100-25	105-60	25	40	270-85	- 23 - 85
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NOTE
1. No deductions made in Venezia Giulia for insurance.
2. Only minimum rates for Italian Industry shown. Maximum rates are unlimited.

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MONTHLY PAID EMPLOYEES.

COMPARISON TABLE OF AF AND CIVILIAN RATES OF PAY - TRIESTE PROVINCE. W.E.F. 1 FEB 19

GRADE	M OR F	ALLIED FORCES RATES BASIC MIN MAX	C.L.B.	LAND HOLD	MINIMUM RATE OF PAY TRIESTE INDUSTRY BASIC	CONTINGENZA	SUPPL. CONTIN. ALLOW.	FAMILY ALLOW.	TOTAL HOLD	DIFF
ACCOUNTANT	M	2200-5400	6240-5760	6440-11160	3600	4420	650	1196	11766	- (63
CLERK	M	2200-3600	6240-5980	6440-9580	3250	4420	650	1196	11516	- (30
JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT		2200-5400	6240-5760	8440-11160	7000	4420	650	1196	13266	- (48
ASSISTANT	M	2000-3600	6240-5980	8240-9580	4000	4420	650	1196	13266	- (20

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APPENDIX "D".

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COMPARISON TABLE OF AF AND CIVILIAN RATES OF PAY - TRIESTE PROVINCE. W.E.F. 1 FEB 1946.

M OR F	ALLIED FORCE RATE BASIC MIN	BASIC MAX	C.L.B.	E.C.H. HOLD	MINIMUM RATE OF PAY CIVILIAN INDUSTRY BASIC	CONTIN-GENZA	SUPPL. CONTIN GENZ.	Family Allow-ance.	Total HOLD	DIFFERENTIAL
M	2200	5400	6240-5760	8440-11160	3600	4420	650	1196	11766	- (6326 - 3606)
F	2200	3600	6240-5980	8440-9580	2280	4420	650	1196	11516	- (3076 - 1936)
M	2200	5400	6240-5760	8440-11160	7000	4420	650	1196	13266	- (4826 - 2106)
F	2000	3600	6240-5980	8210-9580	4000	4420	650	1196	10266	- (2026 - 686)

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APPENDIX "E"

Re HQ 13 Corps.

7 Mar 46

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE.

13 CORPS LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE.

Supplementary Agenda

for the

SIXTY MEETING.

to be held on 12th March 1946.

To discuss the effect of the extension of the boundaries of 86 Area to include a part of 217 Area, namely the provinces of PADUA, VICENZA, AND ROVIGO, in relation to the variation of the Cost of Living Bonus and to make such recommendations as may be deemed necessary to meet this contingency and to provide against any repetition of the difficulty on the possible further extension of the Area Boundary to include territory where a different Cost of Living Bonus is in force.

TABLE SHOWING COMPARATIVE RATES.

Area	Appendix 'H1'			Appendix 'H2'			Appendix 'I'		
	M	F	J	M	F	J	M	F	J
217 Area	215	195	104	6400	5850	2704	5825	5225	2080
86 Area	220	175	79	6240	4550	2574	6175	5245	1590

(sgd) R. GOSS, Major,
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Fiscal Director, MTOUSA	1
G.H.Q. GROUP	
Q (Maint), GHQ CMF	1
Q(AE), GHQ CMF	1
D.W., GHQ CMF	1
Ord, GHQ CMF	1
REME, GHQ CMF	1
S & T, GHQ CMF	1
Labour, GHQ CMF	2
DPIC, GHQ CMF	1
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HQ, XIII Corps	2+
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AG 386.3 C/S-0

30 January 1946

SUBJECT: Disposal of Captured Enemy Material in the Mediterranean (to Include Italy, Austria, Greece and Middle East).

TO: Commanding General
Peninsular Base Section, APO 782
Land Forces Greece
General Officer Commanding
XIII Corps
Number 2 District
Number 3 District

1. Allied Force Headquarters letter file AG 386.3 Q (AE)-O dated 2 October 1945, paragraph 9g (3), states that "Italian military vehicles can usually be identified by two stars to be found on the engine".

2. The Italian Ministry of Marine states that it is having difficulty in recovering its motor vehicles from CEM dumps because of the above statement, it being assumed in some instances that the two star indentification applies to Italian Naval vehicles. The Italian Ministry of Marine further states that:

a. I.R.N. regulations have never provided for motor vehicles to be marked in this manner.

b. The only distinctive markings on I.R.N. motor vehicles are the engine and chassis numbers.

c. From information received it would appear that the above marking - two five pointed stars - was adopted by the Italian Army for several lots of motor vehicles.

d. All Italian manufacturers have been approached formally in the matter and have given assurance that in supplying motor vehicles to the I.R.N. in no cases have they used this marking to distinguish them from those supplied to the public.

3. It is desired that information be promulgated to the effect that the two five-pointed star identification does not hold true for Italian Naval vehicles.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

EDMUND R. SHUGART
Colonel, AGD
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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

AG 463.7 GPC-O

22 January 1946

SUBJECT: P.O.L. and Container Accounting.

TO: All Concerned

Letter, this Headquarters File and subject as above, dated 30 October 1945 and all previous AFHQ Letters on the above subject are rescinded.

1. As a result of the dissolution of Petroleum Section this headquarters, the responsibility for accounting subsequent to 31 August 1945 in Italy, Sicily, Sardinia, Greece, British zone in Austria, Jugoslavia, Albania, and Venezia Giulia devolves upon the Combined Petroleum Committee, in accordance with the provisions of Administrative Memorandum Number 1, dated 7 January 1946. Such accounting will be maintained in accordance with directives from London and Washington.

2. To discharge its responsibilities to the British and United States Governments, the Combined Petroleum Committee will maintain a Theatre product account until 31 January 1946 at which time joint military responsibility for supplying national programmes ceases. Subsequent to that date, accounting will become a responsibility of the individual services and civilian organizations.

3. In the interim period subsequent to date of termination of Land Lease (August 31st 1945) until further notice, C.P.C. will prepare a Theater account on the following basic principles:

a. OPENING STOCKS AT SEPTEMBER 1ST 1945.

Stocks to be credited to United States and British Governments for opening entries in the account will be as follows:

(1) United States

All stocks in the Theater, less those passed to British on Lend-Lease, and stocks held in civilian depots which have already been recorded as a lira debit against the Italian Government through Allied Commission.

(2) British

Stocks handed over on 60/90 day Lend-Lease basis at August 31st regardless of actual quantities held in British installations.

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b. CONTRIBUTIONS (Imports)

All contributions from United States and British sources will be credited to the appropriate account, regardless of nationality of the installations in to which cargoes are discharged. Such credits will be in respect of cargoes from extra-Mediterranean sources only, and will not include shuttle tanker movements within the theater.

c. ISSUES

Services and civilian organizations will report to C.P.C. all transactions subsequent to August 31st 1945. National debits will be assessed from such reports, and issues to the various national programmes will be segregated and charged according to the supply responsibility as defined by London and Washington, regardless of nationality of issueing.

d. CLOSING STOCKS

By deducting actual national liabilities (para c.) from the opening stocks (Para a.) plus contributions (Para b.) the book stock ownership will be disclosed. This figure will vary from actual inventories for the following reasons:

(1) For geographical reasons, issues to a national programme will be effected from installations controlled by a nation which is not responsible for supply.

(2) Issues will be made to United States and British units from British and United States installations respectively.

(3) United States cargoes from the Western Hemisphere may be discharge into British installations and vice-versa.

(4) There is a certain amount of inaccuracy in ascertaining true consumption.

e. ADJUSTMENTS

As soon as possible after the date of termination of C.P.C's, accounting responsibility, the difference between book and physical stocks will be adjusted by actual physical transfer, or by settlement between nations as mutually agreed.

4. IMPLEMENTATION

To accomplish the accounting detailed in paragraph 3 above, certain information will be required from Services and organizations detailed. Such

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information will be prepared and submitted to the Combined Petroleum Committee monthly until further notice. Reports for a particular month will be forwarded as soon as possible in the month following the period of reported transaction. Retroactive reports covering the months of September, October, November and December will be forwarded as soon as possible where not already forwarded.

a. CONTRIBUTIONS

Monthly reports will be rendered to C.P.C., A.F.H.Q. by controlling agencies namely D.S.T., P.B.S., Commander-in-Chief Mediterranean, U.S. Navy, C.I.P., Greek Petroleum Board, showing quantities of Bulk and Packed POL outloaded or received at all ocean terminals (except Coastwise shuttle movements) and will contain the following information for each transaction:

(1) Ocean terminal submitting report
(2) Date of transaction
(3) Name of vessel
(4) Amount outloaded by product
(5) Amount received by product
(6) Port of origin and nationality of consignee in the case of cargo received
(7) Port of destination and nationality of consignee in the case of cargo outshipped

b. CONSUMPTION. (Other than national programmes)

Responsibilities of the various services are defined as:

(1) C.-IN-C MEDITERRANEAN

No reports other than those presently submitted in accordance with C-in-C Mediterranean letter Med. 45/301/3/32 dated 5 June 1945 and those reports of issues to Italian National Programmes presently submitted to C.P.C. Rome are required.

(2) U. S. NAVY

(a) Issues to U.S. Armed Forces including issues to U.S. Quasi Military Organizations and W.S.A.

(b) Issues to British Armed Forces.

(c) Issues to British Quasi Military Organizations (including M.O.W.T.)

(d) Issues to all other National and Multi-national organizations, except those issues reported in accordance with paragraph 4 C below.

(3) D.S.T.

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(a) Consumption by all British Army units (including British Quasi Military Organizations) of products issued from S.T. Controlled installations and Depots.

(b) Issues to R.A.F. and R.N.

(c) Issues to U.S. Armed Forces

(d) Issues to U.S. Quasi Military Organizations.

(e) Shipments of POL from British Depots into British zone in Austria for both British military and Austrian civil consumption. DST will maintain records and receipts to enable an eventual settlement with the approved Austrian Government for civil supplies.

(f) Issues to all other National and Multi-national Organizations, except those issues reported in accordance with paragraph 4 C below, and issues to Civil authorities in Austria.

(4) P.B.S.

(a) Consumption by all U.S Army units (Including U.S. Quasi Military organizations) of products issued from P.B.S. controlled installations and Depots.

(b) Issues to U.S.A.A.F., A.T.C. and U.S.N. except transfers to U.S.N. at Palermo.

(c) Issues to British Armed Forces.

(d) Issues to British Quasi Military Organizations.

(e) Shipments loaded and dispatched from U.S. Depots into British zone in Austria which is a purely British responsibility.

(f) Issues to all other National and Multi-National Organizations, except those issues reported in accordance with paragraph 4c below, and shipments made to British zone in Austria.

(5) R.A.F.

(a) Issues to U.S. Armed Forces.

(b) Issues to U.S. Quasi Military Organizations.*

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(c) Issues to all other National and Multi-National Organizations, except those issues reported in accordance with paragraph 4c below.*

(6) U.S.A.A.F. and A.T.C.

(a) Issues to British Armed Forces.

(b) Issues to British Quasi Military Organizations.*

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(7) C.I.P.

(a) Issues to U.S. and British Armed Forces segregated by Nationality.

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(c) Issues to other National and Multi-National Organizations.*

c. ISSUES MADE TO NATIONAL PROGRAMMES.

The system of reporting all issues made to Italian, Greek and Jugoslav national programmes will remain unchanged. Issues made against the Italian National programme will be reported to C.P.C. A.F.H.Q., R.A.A.C. together with supporting receipts. All issues against the Greek and Jugoslav National programmes will be reported to C.P.C., A.F.H.Q. C.M.E. together with all supporting receipts.

d. Financial settlement between nations and multi-national organizations such as AC and ANG in accordance with Petroleum Committee Theater Account will be effected through the medium of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, Washington, with the following exceptions:

(1) Issues made to nationals other than British and U.S.

(2) Issues made to nationals other than issues made to national programmes (see para 4c above).

(3) Issues made to quasi-military organizations, U.S. TFF and Br. TFF units.

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e. Financial settlement in respect of the above exceptions will be effected through the medium of the respective Fiscal or Financial Authorities. Amounts involved will be included in C.P.C.'s Theater Account as a debit

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against the appropriate nation, but any Governmental repayment action must remain a responsibility of the Fiscal or Financial Authorities. Issues made by one nation to a quasi military organization of another nation will be reported by U.S.A. with supporting receipts to the appropriate Fiscal or Financial Authority for any repayment action which may be required.

6. POLICY AFTER 31 JANUARY 1946.

a. It is planned that after January 31, 1946, storage will be allocated and cargoes consigned to particular placing agencies so that joint accounting will be discontinued and petroleum supply can return to normal national lines and to commercial practice in the case of civil supplies.

b. During the current interim period every effort will be made by the Combined Petroleum Committee and the Central Mediterranean Tanker Coordinating Committee to ensure that cargoes from British or U.S. sources will be discharged into the corresponding national storage which stated for the product in order that national holdings on January 31, 1946 will approximate national ownership of theatre stocks.

c. The handover to national lines on January 31, 1946, will be further accelerated and difficulties obviated if efforts are made by each service to reduce the cross-issues of petroleum products. It is not intended that operating facilitation be duplicated, but, apart from issues at Petrol points, many issues from British stocks to U.S. units, and vice versa, can be reduced considerably so that only small transfers in kind will be necessary for repayment.

d. After 31 January 1946 services must, therefore, be prepared to accept all accounting functions concerning receipts and issues of POL in this theatre. National debits and credits necessitated by the operational facilities in Italy, etc., will be settled by mutual transfers in kind as arranged between the various interested parties, or by billing the recipient Governments through fiscal channels.

NOTES: (a) Asterisks denote issues for which receipts in triplicate are required.
(b) Issues to and consumption by U.S. and British Armed Forces to include issues made to U.S. TTT and Br. ETT forces respectively, and to be supported by receipts.
(c) Issues reported in accordance with this letter will not include transfers of stock between ocean and inland bulk and packs depots

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under control of R.T., U.S.F., D.S.T. and P.B.S.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL MORGAN:

EDWARD P. STUCART
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

DISTRIBUTION:
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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR WAGES COMMITTEE
A.F.H.Q.

REF.: AFLWC/IM

Postal Address: -
Civilian Personnel Division
A.G. Section
Pen. Base South
A.P.O. No 782
U.S. ARMY

28 December 1945.

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE - MINUTES

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PRESENT:

Chairman

Mr. W. H. Braine - Labour Sub Commission ALCOM.

Representatives of:

Flag Officer Italy and Liaison.
Labour Directorate, G.H.Q., C.M.F.
D.M.R. Italy.
H.Q., Naples Air Force General Depot.
C.G., P.B.S.
HQ 2 District
HQ. 3 District
HQ. P.B.S. (South)
C.G., Rome Area Allied Command
HQ. Allied Commission.

In Attendance, Representatives of:

F.A., R.A.F., Italy, C.M.F.
F.A., G.H.Q., C.M.F.

1. The minutes of the second meeting of the Allied Force Labour/Wages Committee, (previously existing) were received.

2. 52 Area Local Sub Committee - Taranto

According to the minutes of the 5th meeting (Annexure 1 attached) the 52 Area Local Sub Committee has accepted the comments of the F.A., G.H.Q., C.M.F. referred to the Sub Committee by minute

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3. Christmas Bonus 1945.

The Chairman reported for the information of members that the Christmas Bonus had been approved by A.F.H.Q., and that the Italian Government authorities had formally expressed thanks and appreciation.

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4. Compensating Indemnity, National Holidays and Leave

The Committe took note of the recommendations made by the Joint Finance Committee at its meeting of 18 December 45. It was particularly noted that the Finance Committee had recommended the payment by the Italian Government of Christmas Bonus, Dismissal Bonus and Paid Holidays to Allied Armed Force employees. The Labour and Wages Committee decided that, if the CAO, AFHQ, approved the foregoing recommendation the Chairman and Secretariat should be authorised to propose to the Italian authorities the making of such payments.

5. XIII Corps Local Sub Committee - Trieste.

The minutes of the fourth meeting of the Local Sub Committee held on 29 November 45 were approved.

The Committee requested representative Labour Directorate, GHQ, CMF to suggest to the Sub Committee that consideration be given to the disparity of wages of common labourers after the recommended increase had been granted.

The Secretariat was instructed to request from the CAO, AFHQ, interim action in granting the Sub Committee an additional 100 lire as requested within the terms of Administrative Memo. 25.

6. 61 Area Local Sub Committee - Ancona

The minutes of the first meeting of this Sub Committee held on 28 Nov. 45 were withdrawn from the consideration of the Committee by representative HQ, 3 District.

7. Southern District P.B.S. Local Sub Committee - Naples

The minutes of the fourth meeting of the Local Sub Committee held on the 6 December 45 were approved (Annexure II refers).

8. 2 District Local Sub Committee - Milan

The minutes of the third meeting of this Local Sub Committee held on the 19 Dec 45 were approved.

It was noted that an additional 100 lire per day had been granted to this Sub Committee by the CAO, AFHQ, and the Committee endorsed the action taken by the Chairman and Secretariat to this end.

The Committee approved the retroactive effect to 1 Dec 45 of the increases authorized by this minute in view of the fact that comparable Italian private wage increases were paid with effect from 1 October 45 and that the Sub Committee had acted speedily on receipt of the notification of private industry wage adjustments.

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9. Simplification of Allied Forces Wage Scale

The Committee considered a letter addressed to AFLRS (Labour and Wages Committee) RAAC, from the Deputy Director of Labour, GHQ, CMF, requesting simplification of the Bonus and Basic wage position of Armed Forces employees. It took note of the recent wage agreement for Italian private industry in Northern Italy which eliminated various indemnities and provided a basic rate with an adjustable cost of living bonus, with differentials for skill and locality.

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The Committee agreed that a simplified wage structure for Armed Force employees was desirable, to be as far as possible consistant with Italian practice. The Committee therefore formed a Sub Committee as follows:

(a) Terms of reference:

(i) To study existing particular classifications of Armed Force Employees with view to consolidating such classifications into a relatively few general categories, as is now being done in Italian wage agreements.

(ii) To study existing local variations in Armed Force Wage Scales with a view to systematic grouping of such variations by zones.

(iii) To consult with the Italian Government, Italian Labour Organizations, and the employing Military Services on the above points and to inform the latter of conclusions reached.

(b) Membership:

H.Q. AFCOM
D. Lab., C. HQ CMF
One other representative delegated by D.Lab.
CG. PBS
Naples Air Force General Depot.

(c) Place of Meeting: Rome

(d) Date of Meeting: To be decided.

10. Request received from HQ Allied Commission regarding the present scale of travel allowances (Annexure I L refers)

The Committee agreed that travel allowances now authorised for Italian civilian employees were inadequate to meet present costs for food and lodging for travellers. The terms of reference of the Sub Committee appointed by the preceeding minute were enlarged as follows:

To recommend travel allowances commensurate with costs necessarily incurred and with Italian practice; and promptly to communicate their recommendation to the Chairman, who (with the Secretariat.) is authorized to present such recommendation to the C.A.O., A.F.H.Q. for his interim action.

11; Extension of financial powers of Local Sub-Committees.

The Committee considered that Local Sub-Committees had in the past used their powers with discretion; but noted a steady increase in Italian private wage scales, and observed that one local Sub-Committee had received an enlargement of powers by interim action, another Committee was requesting such enlargement, and two others were about to do the same.

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HQ. ACCOM
2. Lab., C. H.Q CMT
One other representative delegated by D.Lab.
CC. PBS
Naples Air Force General Depot.

(c) Place of Meeting: Rome

(d) Date of Meeting: To be decided.

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evident that sub committees were reaching, or had reached, the limits of their present powers. The Committee therefore recommended that all Local Sub Committees established or to be established under AFHQ Administrative Memo. 25, 1945, be now authorized to increase the compensation of civilian employees by not exceeding 100 lire per day, in addition to the amounts previously authorized by Administrative Memo. 25. The Committee believed that such additional authority would be employed by Sub Committees with similar discretion.

The Committee further decided that, if any Sub Committee should have urgent present necessity to request the additional authority above recommended the Chairman and Secretariat should be authorized to request from the CAO, AFHQ, interim action for the benefit of such Sub Committee.

12. Next Meeting.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on 31 January 46.

(P.B. EATON, Major)
Secretary (U.S.)

(WILLIAM E. DAVY, Major)
Secretary (Br.)

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DISTRIBUTION LIST

	MINUTES
A.F.H.Q. GROUP	
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CAO, AFHQ	1
DCAO, AFHQ	1
G-5, AFHQ	2
MTOUSA GROUP	
CG, MTOUSA	1
G-4, MTOUSA	8
Engineer Section, MTOUSA	1
AG Civ Pers Div, MTOUSA	1
Fiscal Director, MTOUSA	1
G.H.Q. GROUP	
Q. (Maint), GHQ CMF	1
Q (AE), GHQ CMF	1
D.W., GHQ CMF	1
Ord, GHQ CMF	1
REME, GHQ CMF	1
S & T, GHQ CMF	2
Labour, GHQ CMF	1
DPIC, GHQ CMF	1
F.A., GHQ, CMF	
MISCELLANEOUS GROUP I.	
A.O.C., AIR HQ RAF, Italy	1
F.A. & Chief Auditor, HQ RAF,	
MEDME, Cairo, MEF.	1
A/F/A/, AIR HQ RAF, Italy	1
Naples Air Force General Depot	2
HQ, 214 Group R.A.F.	2
HQ. XIII Corps	2+
D.M.R., Italy	2
P.B.S. GROUP	
CG, PBS	2+
CO, PBS (South)	2+
CO, PBS (East)	1
AG Civ Pers Div.PBS	1
AG Civ Pers Div, PBS (South)	1
DISTRICTS & AREAS GROUP	
HQ, No 2 District	8+

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G-3, AFHQ	2
MTOUSA GROUP	
CG, MTOUSA	1
G-4, MTOUSA	8
Engineer Section, MTOUSA	1
AG Civ Pers Div, MTOUSA	1
Fiscal Director, MTOUSA	1
G.H.Q. GROUP	
Q. (Maint), GHQ CMF	1
Q (AE), GHQ CMF	1
D.W., GHQ CMF	1
Ord, GHQ CMF	1
REME, GHQ CMF	1
S & T, GHQ CMF	1
Labour, GHQ CMF	2
DPIC, GHQ CMF	1
F.A., GHQ, CMF	1
MISCELLANEOUS GROUP I.	
A.O.C., AIR HQ RAF, Italy	1
F.A. & Chief Auditor, HQ RAF.	
MEDME, Cairo, MEF.	1
A/F/A/, AIR HQ RAF, Italy	1
Naples Air Force General Depot	2
HQ, 214 Group R.A.F.	2
HQ. XIII Corps	2+
D.M.R., Italy	2
P.B.S. GROUP	
CG, PBS	2+
CO, PBS (South)	2+
CO, PBS (East)	1
AG Civ Pers Div.PBS	1
AG Civ Pers Div, PBS (South)	1
DISTRICTS & AREAS GROUP	
HQ, No 2 District	8+
HQ, No 3 District	10+
CG, Rome Area Allied Command	6+

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	MINUTES
NAVAL GROUP	
FOIL, Rome	1
A.NS.O., FOIL, Rome	1
SENALUSNO, ITALY	1
Resident Naval Officer, ROME	1
C.S., TARANTO	1
COMNOB, PALERMO	1
NOIC, NAPLES AREA	2
NOIC, TRIESTE	1
SNO, Eastern Sicily	1
M.M.T.B.	1
W.S.A.	1
ALLIED COMMISSION GROUP	
Chief Commissioner, HQ ALCOM	1
HQ, ALCOM	1
Vice-President Economic Section, HQ ALCOM	1
Economic Section, HQ ALCOM	6
Finance Sub-Commission, HQ ALCOM	1
Labour Sub-Commission, HQ ALCOM	2
MWTB & Shipping Sub-Commission	1
MISCELLANEOUS GROUP II.	
DSP, UDF, CMF.	1
8 Base Command Pay Office	1
CHAIRMAN GROUP	
Chairman, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee	1

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ANNEX. I.

MINUTES OF FIFTH MEETING OF 52 AREA LABOUR SUB-COMMISSION
HELD ON FRIDAY 21st DECEMBER 45 AT 14,30 HRS.

Present:

Major Stileman, R.A. (Chairman)	DAQMG.
Major Nell, R.A.S.C.	A.D.S.T.
Major Dent, R.E.	Dock Supt.
Lieut. Lane, R.N.	A.B.E.O.
Sub Lieut. Winch, R.N.	R.N. Civil Labour Officer
Sub Lieut. Gibson, R.N.	B.S.O. Staff.
Lieut. McIlroy, R.E.M.E.	740 SERVICE Station R.E.M.E.
Capt. Cullen, P.C. (Secretary)	A/S/L/C/O/

1. Minutes of Previous Meeting.
The Minutes of the Fourth Meeting were read and approved.

2. Sapio Oxygen and Acetylene Factory, Taranto -- New Grades.
The Chairman read the Financial Adviser (G.H.Q. C.M.F.)'s letter CM/58/1/(c) dated 15th November 45 in which it was suggested that the Sub-Committee re-examine rates established by the Sub-Committee's Fourth Meeting for special grades and rates of pay in the oxygen and acetylene plant, Taranto, with a view to discussing the practicability of reducing these rates to a more appropriate level, in view of their disparity with similar grades in other areas.

A.B.E.O. pointed out that the reduction of the committee's originally proposed rates was not practicable for the following reasons:-

(a) The rates are still below those paid by civilian employers to mechanics and labourers in Tosi's Shipyard, although the oxygen and acetylene workers employed by the R.N. are more skilled and difficult to replace.

(b) The workers concerned are practically irreplaceable, and a reduction in wages now would have the effect of encouraging them to leave their present employment for more highly paid jobs elsewhere.

(c) From now until about March 1946 a heavy programme of work will be in hand, for which these workers are essential.

(d) Only a small number (about 19) workers are affected, and they will probably not be needed after March 1946.

The following proposals were then made to the Committee, in accordance with suggestions in the a/quoted letter of the Financial Adviser:-

(i) A.B.E.O. proposed that the rates recommended in the Minutes of the Fourth Meeting should apply only to the present number of workers employed.
The proposal was seconded by A.D.S.T. and carried unanimously.

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Capt. Cullen, R.C. (Secretary) A/S/L/C/O/

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(i) A.B.E.O. proposed that the rates recommended in the Minutes of the Fourth Meeting should apply only to the present number of workers employed.
The proposal was seconded by A.D.S.T. and carried unanimously.

(ii) Dock Superintendent proposed that the rates and grades should be regarded as "special", and not published for general information. This was seconded by Sub Lieut. Gibson, R.N., and carried unanimously.

The Chairman wished it to be recorded that para (iii) of the Financial Adviser's letter would be borne in mind by the Committee.

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3. Local Guides in Calabria.

A/S.L.C.O., 2910 C.L.U., stated that a request had been received from 13 Field Survey Section R.E. for the approval of a rate of 50 Lire per hour to civilian guides employed for short periods in September and November in Calabria.

It was the general opinion of the Committee that since a rate of 120 Lire per day (basic) had already been recommended for a similar grade in the AQUILA area by the R.A.A.C. Sub-Committee in its meeting of the 4th September 45, there was no point in suggesting a different rate for 52 Area.

There being no further business the meeting was closed.

(F.H. STILEMAN, Major, DAQMG),
Chairman.

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ANNEXURE II

THE LOCAL SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE LABOR AND WAGES
COMMITTEE IN AND FOR SOUTHERN DISTRICT
PENINSULAR BASE SECTION

M I N U T E S

1. The fourth meeting of the above named committee was begun at 0930 hours on 6 December 1945 at Headquarters Southern District, Peninsular Base Section.

2. The following members and their indicated advisers were present.

Representatives of:

Southern District, PBS	-	Major R. B. Eaton, Chairman
56 Area	-	Major W. N. Watson
Naples Area, RN	-	Lt. (S)P. R. Grindle, RNVR - Sub. Lt. (S) H.T. Kenyon, RNVR
1 Base Area, RAF	-	S/Ldr T. T. Dawson F/Lt. David Langlands.
3 Air Force G. Depot	-	Capt. Henry Hersh
Commune of Naples, AMG	-	Capt. T.E. Ramsey
U.S. Naval Det, Naples	-	(Absent)

3. The following were in attendance.

Major C. S. Roswell	III District
Lt. W. J. Bruser	Hq. Command, AFHQ
Lt. E. G. Rourke	2904 CLU, Salerno

4. The Chairman reported to the committee the following dispositions taken in respect to matters arising from the minutes of the third meeting of the committee held on 5 July 1945:

a. Proposed plan for weighted voting of members (paragraph 10, minutes of 5 July meeting) - This plan was disapproved by AFLRB Labor and Wages Control Committee (paragraph 189, minutes of 19 July 1945 meeting of Control Committee).

b. Study of juvenile rates (paragraph 15, minutes of 5 July meeting) - A report was submitted on 30 July by 56 Area, but lapse of time had rendered it obsolete.

c. Recommendation for increase in basic pay rate of formen (paragraph 17, minutes of 5 July meeting) - This recommendation was not approved by the AFLRB Labor and Wages Control Committee for general application but the Control Committee stated that the Local Sub-Committee might act locally thereupon (paragraph 205, minutes of 23 August meeting of Control Committee).

5. A request from the Commissioner, Commune of Naples, AMG, dated 24 August 1945, for approval of a liberation bonus was not favorably considered in view of the rejection of such proposal by the AFLRB Labor and Wages Control Committee (paragraph 211, minutes of 25 August meeting of Control Committee).

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Southern District, PBS	-	Major R. B. Eaton, Chairman
56 Area	-	Major W. W. Watson
Naples Area, PW	-	Lt. (S)P. R. Grindle, RNVR - Sub. Lt. (S) H.J. Kenyon, RNVR
1 Base Area, RAF	-	S/Ldr T. T. Dawson F/Lt. David Langlands.
3 Air Force S. Depot	-	Capt. Henry Hersh
Commune of Naples, AMG	-	Capt. T.E. Ramsey
U.S. Naval Det, Naples	-	(Absent)

3. The following were in attendance.

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6. The Chairman reported to the committee the nature of pending proposals for a Christmas bonus, paid holidays and a Compensating Indemnity (paragraphs 17, 18 and 19, minutes of 21 November meeting of AF Labor and Wages Committee).

7. An application of Headquarters Command AFHQ for membership on the committee, dated 24 July 1945 and based on the employment by that command of more than 3000 civilian employees, was taken under advisement.

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8. The representative of the 56 Area presented to the Committee the text of two agreements, made on 8 August 1945 and 25 Oct. 1945 respectively, between the Italian Federation of Printing Employees and the Industrial Union of Naples. The former such agreement specified basic wages and all allowances (except 1st and 2nd carovita) for a variety of skilled printing trades. The second such agreement provided for an increase of 40% (35% for women heads of families, 30% for women not heads of families and juveniles) in the total of 1st and 2nd carovita allowances payable in the printing industry. The representative of Southern District, Peninsular Base Section submitted a table of rates of compensation paid by Exercizio Stabilimento Masi, one of the larger printing firms of Naples. The wage data secured from the agreements and table mentioned is abstracted on the attached pro forma, marked "Exhibit A".

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Grades increased:

Bookbinder
Bookbinders Assistant
Compositor
Compositors Assistant
Compositor Chief
Linotype Operator
Litho Engraver
Lithographer
Lithographer's Assistant
Moulder
Paper Cutter Operator
Printer
Process Engraver
Printing Machine Minder
Printing Machine Mate
Stereotyper

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The prescribed questionnaire is attached hereto marked "Exhibit 2".

13. It was further resolved that if it should appear that the Manila agreements had been extended to Caserta or that the existence of such agreements or of the increase in pay above granted was causing dissatisfaction among Armed Force printing tradesmen there or elsewhere, the Chairman should in his discretion be empowered to extend the specified increase in pay to printing establishments other than No. 4 AFHQ Printing Press.

14. It was generally agreed by the Committee that various increases in compensation of workers had recently occurred in diverse private business and industries in the Manila area, as well as in the printing trades; and the Committee, in the performance of its duty to produce a suitable relationship between Armed Force and private wages locally paid, thereupon determined to employ the resources of its members in the preparation of a thorough statistical study of Manila private wage rates.

15. For the purpose last mentioned, the Committee recessed until a date and hour to be specified by the Chairman.

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SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE- CIVILIAN LABOR RATES 1945

GRADE	MALE OR FEMALE	ALLIED FORCE BASIC RATE			BASE PAY (1)(2)	FILM ITALIAN INDUSTRY RATES								
		Basic Pay (2)	Plus Cost of L.	Take Home		Prec Indemnity	Wife (3)	2 Children (3)	Carovita	2nd Carovita	70% Basic Pay Plus I.I.	Cont. Allow	25 Oct. Increase of Carovita	Sco Inc
Bookbinder	Male	125	137	262	(A)									
Bookbinder	Female	106	140	246	14.48	6		26	35	90	14.32	69.20	43.75	1.5
Bookbinders Assistant	Male	100	140	240	(A)									
Bookbinders Assistant	Female	81	140	225	11.84	6		26	35	90	12.48		43.75	1.5
					6.30	6		26	35	90	9.00	34.24	43.75	1.5
Compositor	Male	125	137	262	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 2nd GRADE)							
Compositors Assistant	Male	100	140	240	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 3rd GRADE)							
Compositor Chief	Male	135	132	267	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 1st GRADE)							
Linotype Operator	Male	145	130	275	(A) 44.48	10	14	26	35	90	38.08	75.44	50	1.5
Lithoengraver	Male	165	130	295	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 1st GRADE)							
Lithographer	Male	145	130	275	(B)189 (A)	10	14 (SEE PRINTER, 2nd GRADE)	26	35	90	139		60	1.5
Lithographers Assistant	Male	105	140	245	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 3rd GRADE)							
Moulder	Male	135	132	267	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 2nd GRADE)							
Paper Cutter Operator	Male	125	137	262	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 3rd GRADE)							

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SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOR RATES 1945

EXHIBIT "L"

ALLIED FORCE BASIC RATE			BASE DAY (1)(2)	ITALIAN INDUSTRY RATES											
Basic Rate (2)	Plus C of L.	Take Home		Prog Indemnity	Wife (2)	2 Children (3)	Caro vita	2nd Caro vita	70% Basic Pay Plus E.I.	Cont. Allow	25 Oct. Increase of Caro vita	FICA Social Insur.	FICA Sick. Insur.	TAKE HOME	
121	137	262	(A)												
106	140	246	14.48	6		26	55	90	14.32	69.20	43.75	1.5	3.	294.25 (Head of Family)	
100	140	240	(A)												
89	140	225	11.84	6		26	35	90	12.48		43.75	1.5	2.5	262.75(2nd Gr)	
			6.80	6		26	35	90	9.00	34.24	43.75	1.5	2.5	246.79(3rd Gr.) (Head of Fam.)	
121	137	262	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 2nd GRADE)										
100	140	240	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 3rd GRADE)										
131	132	267	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 1st GRADE)										
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165	130	295	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 1st GRADE)										
143	130	275	(B)189 (A)	10	14 (SEE PRINTER, 2nd GRADE)	26	35	90	139		50	1.5	5.5	560	
165	140	245	(A)		(SEE PRINTER, 3rd GRADE)										
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SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOR RATES (5)

TYPE	SEX OR AGE	ALLIED FORCES BASIC RATE: Basic Wage (2)	Plus C of L.	Take Home	BASE PAY (1) (2)	PLUS ITALIAN INDUSTRY RATES: Pres Indemnity	Wife (3)	2 Children (3)	Carovita	2nd Carovita	70% Basic Pay Plus P.I.	Cont. Allow	25 Oct. Increase of Carovita	TOTAL Social Ins.
Printer	Male	135	132	267	(A)35.60	10	14	26	35	90	31.92	82.48	50	1.5
					(B)110.4	10	14	26	35	90	84.3		50	1.5
					(A)31.36	10	14	26	35	90	28.22	81.76	50	1.5
					(B)53.3	10	14	26	35	90	44.4		50	1.5
					(A)22.24	10	14	26	35	90	22.56	89.20	50	1.5
					(B)17.2	10	14	26	35	90	19.		50	1.5
Process Engraver	Male	165	130	295	(A)			(SEE PRINTER, 1st GRADE)						
Printing Machine Minder	Male	135	132	267	(A)			(SEE PRINTER, 2nd GRADE)						
Printing Machine Mate	Male	105	140	245	(A)			(SEE PRINTER, 3rd GRADE)						
Stereotyper	Male	145	130	175	(A)			(SEE PRINTER, 1st GRADE)						

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(2) For the purpose of comparison of rates an 8 hour working day will be used.
(3) The National Family of man, wife, and two dependent children will be used for comparison purposes.
(4) Details of any other indemnities to be inserted.
(5) Details of any other deductions to be inserted.
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SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOR RATES 1945

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Plus C of L.	Take Home		Pres Indemnity	Wife (3)	2 Children (3)	Carovita	2nd Carovita	70% Basic Pay Plus E.I.	Cont. Allow	25 Oct. Increase of Carovita	Social Ins.	Sick Ins.	TAKE HOME
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		(A) 31.36 (B) 53.3	10 10	14 14	26 26	35 35	90 90	28.92 44.4	81.76	50 50	1.5 1.5	3.5 3.	362. (2nd Class) 327.20
		(A) 22.24 (B) 17.2	10 10	14 14	26 26	35 35	90 90	22.56 19.	89.20	50 50	1.5 1.5	3.5 2.5	354. (3rd Class) 265.20
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"Exhibit 3"

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Reason for Meeting

There was evidence of disparity of rates in the printing trades, as made apparent by the loss of skilled Armed Force employees to private industry; and lapse of time since the last previous meeting indicated the propriety of more general enquiry into disparity of rates.

2. Source of Information for the Italian Industry Rates as on the Attached Form.

The data shown was obtained from agreements of 8 August 1945 and 25 October 1945 between the Italian Federation of Printing Employees and the Industrial Union of Naples; and also from the firm Exercizio Stabilimento Masi of Naples.

3. Steps taken to verify the Information referred to in paragraph 2 above.

Copies of the notices published within the local printing industry describing the agreements above mentioned were obtained; and rates of the firm Masi were stated in writing by the managing director thereof.

4. Increase/decrease agreed, with explanation of any variations in proportion of award as between occupations.

The increase was 35 lire per day for all skilled workers in the printing trade; that trade being the only one in respect of which the Committee had before it evidence of present disparity of rates.

5. Is the award in the form of a bonus or of an augmentation of basic pay?

The increase is in the form of an addition to the maximum of the basic wage.

6. Effective date and area of the award.

The effective date of the award is the first day of the pay period ending next after the publication of the applicable instruction (which in fact was issued 8 December 1945); and the effective area of the award is Number 4 AFHQ Printing Press in Naples, Italy.

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ANNEXURE III

Tel: 536 HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION PMF/mea/cf
APO 394
ECONOMIC SECTION

Ref: ES/2.04 27 December 1945

SUBJECT: Increase of Travel Allowance for Italian Employees

TO : Mr. William H. Braine, Chairman,
Allied Force Labor & Wage Committee, Labor Sub-Commission
(Thru: Civilian Personnel Officer, G-1 (A))

1. It has been brought to the attention of this Section that the travel allowance paid to Italian employees of this Headquarters, is not adequate to cover expenses incurred while away on official duty.

2. The Allied Commission assumes no responsibility for the billeting of Italian Allied Commission employees. Therefore, it has been necessary to restrict the travel of certain employees of this Section for the reason that the authorized travel allowance does not cover the high cost of food and lodging. To order these Italian civilian employees on such trips necessitates the payment of expenses by the individual from his own personal funds.

3. It is understood that UNRRA is paying 800 lire per day, according to Major O'Shaughanessy, Administrative Officer of UNRRA.

4. It is, therefore, requested and recommended that the travel allowance for Italian employees be increased to an amount that will cover necessary expenses of travel.

FOR THE ACTING VICE PRESIDENT:

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ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES COMMITTEE
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Postal Address:

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A.G.D. Section
Pen Base South
A.P.O. No. 782
U.S. ARMY

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7. Any other business.

8. To set a date for the next meeting.

(William E. Dovy, Major)
Secretary (Br)

for Joint Secretariate,
A.F. Labour and Wages Committee

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Secretary (Br)

for Joint Secretariate,
A.F. Labour and Wages Committee

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MTOUSA GROUP		
CG, MTOUSA	1	1
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Engineer Section, MTOUSA	-	1
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Fiscal Director, MTOUSA	1	1
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Q (Maint), GHQ CMF	1	1
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Naples Air Force General Depot	2	2
HQ, 214 Group R.A.F.	2	2
HQ. XIII Corps	2+	2+
D.M.E., Italy	2	2
P.B.S. GROUP		
CG, PBS	2+	2+
CO, PBS (South)	2+	2+
CO, PBS (East)	1	1
AG Civ Pers Div, PBS	1	1
AG Civ Pers Div, PBS (South)	1	1
DISTRICTS & AREAS GROUP		
HQ, No 2 District	8+	8+
HQ, No 3 District	10+	10+
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Engineer Section, MTOUSA	–	1
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Fiscal Director, MTOUSA	1	1
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S & T, GHQ CMF	1	1
Labour, GHQ CMF	2	2
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NOTE (+) Includes copy/copies for Local Sub-Committee (s) for information.

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SENALUSNO, ITALY	1	1
Resident Naval Officer, ROME	1	1
CS, TARANTO	1	1
COMNOB, PALERMO	1	1
NOIC, NAPLES AREA	2	2
NOIC, TRIESTE	1	1
SNO, Eastern Sicily	1	1
M.W.T.B.	1	1
W.S.A.	1	1
ALLIED COMMISSION GROUP		
Chief Commissioner, HQ ALCOM	1	1
HQ, ALCOM	1	1
Vice-President Economic Section, HQ ALCOM	1	1
Economic Section, HQ ALCOM	6	6
Finance Sub-Commission, HQ ALCOM	1	1
Labour Sub-Commission, HQ ALCOM	2	2
MWTB & Shipping Sub-Commission	1	1
MISCELLANEOUS GROUP II.		
DSP, UDF, CMF.	1	1
8 Base Command Pay Office	-	1
CHAIRMAN GROUP		
Chairman, Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee	1	1

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ANNEXURE I

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ALLIED FORCE LOCAL RESOURCES SECTION
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21st November 1945

ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES COMMITTEE

M I N U T E S

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PRESENT:

Chairman

Mr. W. H. BRAINE, Labour Sub-Commission, ALCOM

Representatives of:

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Labour, GHQ, CMF
D.M.R., Italy
C.C., P.B.S.
HQ, No 2 District
HQ, No 3 District
HQ, P.B.S. (Main)
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CG, Rome Area Allied Command
HQ, XIII Corps
HQ, Allied Commission

IN ATTENDANCE:

Chief of Section (US) AFLRS (AFHQ)
D.A.Q.M.G. AFLRS (AFHQ)
A/F.A., Air HQ, RAF, Italy

and Representatives of:

F.A., GHQ, CMF

13. MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING:

The minutes of the first meeting held on 26 October 1945 were approved.

14. 52 AREA LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE - PARMA:

The comments of the Financial Adviser GHQ CMF (Annexure I attached) on the justification submitted by the 52 Area Local Sub-Committee for the rates

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D.A.Q.M.G. AFLRS (AFHQ)
A/F.A., Air HQ, RAF, Italy

and Representatives of:

F.A., GHQ, CMF

13. MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING:

The minutes of the first meeting held on 26 October 1945 were approved.

14. 52 AREA LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE - TARANTO:

The comments of the Financial Adviser GHQ CMF (Annexure I attached) on the justification submitted by the 52 Area Local Sub-Committee for the rates of pay previously established for employees of the Senio Oxygen & Acetylene Factory at Taranto were received by the Committee.

The Committee decided to refer this matter back to 52 Area Local Sub-Committee for reconsideration in the light of the Financial Adviser's observations.

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15. WAGE CHANGES IN NORTHERN ITALY:

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16. ALLIED FORCE LABOUR & WAGES SUB-COMMITTEE:

The minutes of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Sub-Committee meetings of 9th and 19th November 1945 were received (Annexure II attached) and the recommendations contained therein are dealt with in minutes 17, 18, 19 and 20 below.

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The Sub-Committee considered the scheme submitted by the Italian representatives and came to the conclusion that it would not be acceptable to the military financial authorities as a payment was proposed which was not directly related to work performed. It was also understood that employment history of workers would be readily available. A different proposal was consequently recommended by the Sub-Committee (minute 7 of Annexure II attached refers).

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In making this recommendation the Committee placed on record the following observations:

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(a) The maximum bonus payable closely approximates to the maximum payable in Italian Industry.

(b) The minimum bonus proposed to be payable however, namely two days current basic pay and cost-of-living bonus, is considerably less than the minimum expected to be paid by Italian Industry, viz: one-third of one months' bonuses and allowances in respect of at least one weeks' employment from 15th to 22nd December. The Committee decided to submit a recommendation to higher authority maintaining the minimum payment of two days basic pay and bonuses in order to relate payments as nearly as possible to services performed. Nevertheless the Committee realized that unfavourable criticism would undoubtably be made when comparing the Italian practice with the one recommended above and decided to invite the attention of higher authority to the alternative of following more closely the Italian practice as regards the minimum.

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18. NATIONAL HOLIDAYS:

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Public holidays other than those designated above will not be recognized by any military unit or establishment and there will be no extra pay for work performed on feast days or holidays".

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The Committee decided to specify the above four days in the absence of definite information as to those days which the Italian Government may decide to declare as National Holidays in the future, it being understood that some change from Fascist nominated days is contemplated.

19. COMPENSATING INDEMNITY:

As a result of the representations made by the Italian Government and by representatives of Italian labour to HQ Allied Commission a Sub-Committee of the Allied Force Labour & Wages Committee was established on 26 SEP 1945 to receive representatives of the Italian Government and of Italian labour. This Sub-Committee investigated the allegations that although the take-home wage on pay day for Allied employees is approximately equivalent to that of Italian employees the latter enjoy the following additional benefits:

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(ii) The evidence as submitted by the Italian Government and representatives of Italian labour of these three items to Italian civilian industrial employees was sufficient.

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(d) It was therefore recommended that a Compensating Indemnity based on the items shown in minute 4 of Annexure II should be paid to all employees of the Allied Forces on the following scales w.e.f. 1st JAN 1946:

Clerical & Administrative Grades	25%	(¼)
Hotel, Mess and Club Grades		
(i) Clerical & Administrative Staff	20%	(1/5)
(ii) For all employees other than those in sub-para (i) above	16 2/3%	(1/6)
Classified Artisan, SSkilled & Unskilled Grades	12½%	(1/8)
Marine Grades	12½%	(1/8)

The above indemnities are to be calculated on the worker's take-home wage at normal rates for work performed during a normal work period, i.e. less any payments for overtime and less all payments for working on the seventh day.

The Committee recognized that the method of computing and manner and time of payment was for the administrative authorities to decide, but it further recommended that such payments should be made not less frequently than every three months save in the case of dismissal when such amount as was accrued up to the date of dismissal could be paid. The recommendation was made notwithstanding the administrative difficulties in effecting a payment in this manner in view of the importance, in the opinion of the Committee, of the over-riding consideration of divorcing this indemnity from normal payments, so that it should in no circumstances be regarded as part of basic pay or earnings.

Should the above recommendation be approved the Committee was of the opinion that the fullest possible publicity both by notices prominently displayed where civilian labour is employed and through the civilian press should be given to the above Compensating Indemnity and the reasons for the payment clearly stated

The Committee pointed out that the payment of such an Indemnity would eliminate the necessity for a repetition of the proposal made in minute 17 above in respect of Christmas Bonus 1945.

20. LEAVE:

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21. OTHER BUSINESS:

The Committee passed a vote of thanks to the Chairman for his services during his tenure of office and to A.F.L.R.S. for the excellent manner in which the secretarial work of the Committee has been performed.

There being no further outstanding business the Committee adjourned sine die.

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ANNEXURE II

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XIII Corps

1 Dec 45

ALLIED FORCES LOCAL RESOURCES SECTION

LABOUR AND WAGES CONTROL COMMITTEE

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6. MINUTES OF THE FIRST AND SECOND MEETINGS - ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES CONTROL COMMITTEE

The meeting was informed that:

(i) increases in Cost of Living Bonuses agreed by the SECOND Meeting of this Sub-Committee had been approved by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Control Committee.

(ii) that the recommendation contained in para 10 (b) of the minutes of the local Sub-Committee meeting held on 21 Sept. 45 had been approved and Admin Memo No. 49 had been issued, amending Admin Memo No. 34, whereby all labour may now be paid up to the maximum rates after trade testing. Such trade testing may be effected on engagement.

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Christmas Bonus for 1945
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7. DISBANDMENT OF ALLIED FORCE LABOUR AND WAGES CONTROL COMMITTEE

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The representative of A.M.G. XIII Corps (A Region) confirmed that the Take Home rates for VENEZIA GIULIA were as shown in Appendices 'A', 'B', and 'C' and were effective from 1 NOV 45; whereas no change had been made in the basic rate it was anticipated that during the month of December the additional Cost of Living bonus of approx 100 lire per day would be transferred to the basic rate. This is not expected to alter materially the actual 'Take Home'.

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Further, increases at present under consideration for provinces outside VENEZIA GIULIA are expected. These increases will be similar to those at present being paid in VENEZIA GIULIA. This has been confirmed by the S.L.C.O.s in MESTRE AND UDINE.

No representative from A.M.G. XII Region was present at the meeting and therefore the observations of that organisation were not available.

It was agreed that the differential shown between Allied Forces Wages and those applicable to Civilian Industry in VENEZIA GIULIA called for an increased Cost of Living Bonus, and the following increases were approved w.e.f. 1 NOV 45 under authority A.F.F.Q. Admin Memo No. 25 of 18 April 1945, for VENEZIA GIULIA only: -

DAILY PAID WORKERS

MALES	Lire 75 per day
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JUVENILES	Lire 30 per day

ADMIN, OFFICE AND CLERICAL GRADES (MONTHLY PAID WORKERS)

MALES	Lire 1950 per month
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(b) that the proposed increase be effective from 1 Nov 45 and applied as and when considered necessary by the Sub-Committee.

See also Appendix "H" to these Minutes.

Subject to the approval of the above proposals by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Control Committee the Sub-Committee agreed: -

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See also Appendix "H" to these Minutes.

Subject to the approval of the above proposals by the Allied Force Labour and Wages Control Committee the Sub-Committee agreed: -

(a) that w.e.f. 1 Nov 45 the increased Cost of Living Bonus awarded to VENEZIA GIULIA be further increased as follows:

DAILY PAID WORKERS

MALE	Lire 25 per day
FEMALE	Lire 20 per day
JUVENILES	Lire 10 per day

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ADMIN. OFFICE AND CLERICAL GRADES (MONTHLY PAID WORKERS)

MALES ..... Lire 650 per month
FEMALES ..... Lire 520 per month
JUVENILES ..... Lire 260 per month

MESS CLUB AND HOTEL GRADES (MONTHLY PAID WORKERS)

MALES ..... Lire 750 per month
FEMALES ..... Lire 600 per month
JUVENILES ..... Lire 300 per month

(b) that as soon as confirmation is received that the new rates at present under consideration for civilians in XIII Corps, excluding VENEZIA GIULIA, have been promulgated, the Sub-Committee would authorise an increase in the Cost of Living Bonus. Any such increase would be effective from the same date as that awarded by Civilian Industry, but not earlier than 1 Nov 45.

(c) that no increases in provinces in XIII Corps, except VENEZIA GIULIA, shall be paid without prior reference to this Sub-Committee.

(I.M.PATASCHNICK) Major.,
D.A.D.I.,
Secretary

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VENEZIA GIULIA

SPECIAL COMPARATIVE RATES

ADMIN. OFFICE AND CLERICAL GRADES

(MONTHLY RATES) AS AT 25 NOV 1955

APPENDIX "

GRADES	ALLIED FORCES (MAX)			MINIMUM CURRENT RATES - PRIVATE INDUSTRY						AVERAGE ACTUAL TAKE HOME	DIFFERENTIAL ON MINIMUM	
	BASIC	C.L.D.	TAKE HOME	BASIC	3 LEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCTIONS	TAKE HOME		MONTHLY	DAILY
ACCOUNTANT	5400	2120	7520	4160	1176	5000	10636	549	9749	10300	2157	84
CLERK, OFFICE	3600	2340	5940	2900	1176	5000	9076	779	8297	9540	2357	90
JUNIOR ADM ASST.	5400	2120	7520	5550	1176	5000	11726	1012	10700	9000	3169	123
TYPIST, MALE	3600	2340	5940	2900	1176	5000	9076	779	8297	8600	2357	90
TYPIST, FEMALE	3600	2340	5940	2900	1176	5000	AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL 9252	777	7555	8235	2525 1746	97 67

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SPECIAL COMPARATIVE RATES

ADMIN. OFFICE AND CLERICAL GRADES

APPENDIX "A"

(MONTHLY RATES) AS AT 25 NOV 1975

(TAX) TAKE HOME	MINIMUM CURRENT RATES - PRIVATE INDUSTRY BASIC	$ DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCTIONS	TAKE HOME	AVERAGE ACTUAL TAKE HOME	DIFFERENTIAL ON MINIMUM MONTHLY	DIFFERENTIAL ON MINIMUM DAILY	DIFFERENTIAL ON ACTUAL MONTHLY	DIFFERENTIAL ON ACTUAL DAILY
7520	4660	1176	5000	10836	919	9749	10800	2197	84	3260	125
5940	2900	1176	5000	9076	779	8297	9540	2357	90	2660	100
7520	5550	1176	5000	11726	1017	10709	10800	3169	123	3250	126
5940	2900	1176	5000	9076	779	8297	9560	2357	90	2720	104
AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL								2525	97	2960	114
5810	2900	1176	5000	9256	900	7556	9280	1736	67	2440	92

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VENEZIA GIULIA

Special Comparative Rates
Daily Paid Workers
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Grades	ALLIED FORCES (MAX)			MINIMUM CURRENT RATES PRIVATE INDUSTRY						Average Actual Take Home Private Industry		On Pini
	Basic	C.L.A.	Take Home	Basic	3 Dens	Cont.	Gross Pay.	Deductions	NET TAKE HOME			
ARTISANS												
Baker	120	100	220	92	46	201	339	13	326	326		- 10
Bricklayer	120	100	220	92	46	201	339	13	326	354		- 10
Carpenter	120	100	220	92	46	201	339	13	326	354		- 10
Driver Mech.	125	97	222	92	46	201	339	13	326	346		- 10
Joiner	125	97	222	92	46	201	339	13	326	344		- 10
Fitter or Mech (MT)	135	92	227	92	46	201	339	13	326	346		-
Tailor (without machine)	105	100	205	92	46	201	339	13	326	336		- 12
UNSKILLED MALE	85	100	185	72	46	200	318	12	306	314		- 12
										AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL		- 1
UNSKIELED FEMALE	72	95	167	53	46	150	259	9	250	-		-
JUVENILES	45	39	84	61		92	153	6	147	-		-

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Special Comparative Rates
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RATES (MAX)		MINIMUM CURRENT RATES PRIVATE INDUSTRY						Average Actual Take Home Private Industry	Differential	
U.S.	Take Home	Basic	3 Dems	Cont.	Gross Pay.	Deductions	NIP TAKE HOME		On Minimum	On Average Actual
200	220	92	46	201	339	13	326	326	- 106	- 106
200	220	92	46	201	339	13	326	339	- 106	- 13½
200	220	92	46	201	339	13	326	339	- 106	- 13½
187	222	92	46	201	339	13	326	338	- 10½	- 12½
197	222	92	46	201	339	13	326	339	- 10½	- 13
192	227	92	46	201	339	13	326	345	- 99	- 119
200	205	92	46	201	339	13	326	336	- 121	- 131
200	185	72	46	200	318	12	306	314	- 121	- 129
							AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL		- 108	- 126
95	167	53	46	160	259	9	250	-	- 83	
39	84	61		92	153	6	147	-	- 63	

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VENEZIA GIULIA

SPECIAL COMPARATIVE RATES

HOTEL AND MESS GRADES (MONTHLY RATES)

AS AT 25 NOV 45

BASED ON ALL BEING FED

APPENDIX "B"

GRADES	ALLIED FORCES (MAX)			MINIMUM CURRENT RATES OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE							MONTHLY
	BASIC	C.L.A.	TAKE HOME	BASIC	3 DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCTIONS	NET TAKE HOME		
MANAGER (HOTEL)	6500	1605	8105	4500	1176	5000	10676	350	10326		3051
MANAGER (MESS OR CLUB)	5500	1600	7105	5500	1176	5000	11676	392	11284		3521
PORTER (HOTEL)	3800	1975	4775	2700	1176	5000	8876	308	8568		4193
COOK (HOTEL)	3500	1825	5325	4500	1176	5000	10676	380	10296		4571
COOK (MESS OR CLUB)	3400	1825	4925	4000	1176	5000	10176	360	9816		4691
WAITER (HOTEL)	3500	1825	5325	4500	1176	5000	10676	392	10284		5262
WAITER (MESS OR CLUB)	2800	1925	4725	4800	1176	5000	10976	392	10584		5055
ELEVATOR OPERATOR	1900	1975	3875	1800	1176	4500	7476	252	7224		3349
MESS ORDERLY	2400	1975	4375	2400	1176	5000	8576	296	8280		4205
FEMALE										AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL	
WAITRESS (HOTEL)	2200	1845	4045	2700	1176	3010	6886	232	6654		2653
WAITRESS (MESS OR CLUB)	2200	1845	4045	2700	1176	3010	6886	252	6634		
JUVENILES	600	390	990	1500	-	2760	4260	170	4090		3100

NOTE: MOST HOTEL GRADES REQUIRE AN ATTENTION & CERTAIN PERSONAL ATTENTION

AUTHENTIC DETAILS OF WHICH ARE UNOBTAINABLE

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APPENDIX "C"

SPECIAL COMPARATIVE RATES
HOTEL AND MESS GRADES (MONTHLY RATES)
AS AT 25 NOV 45
BASED ON ALL BEING FED

FORCES (MAX)		MINIMUM CURRENT RATES OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE						DIFFERENTIAL	
A.I.P.	TAKE HOME	BASIC	3 DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCTIONS	NET TAKE HOME	MONTHLY	DAILY
6025	8105	4000	1176	5000	10176	300	11106	3001	100
5600	7265	5500	1176	5000	10676	400	10726	3521	117
4375	4375	2700	1176	5000	8876	308	8568	4193	140
5325	5325	4560	1176	5000	10736	408	10296	4971	166
4925	4925	4000	1176	5000	10176	300	9816	4991	166
5325	5325	4000	1176	5000	10176	300	9876	3259	108
4925	4725	4500	1176	5000	10676	392	10284	5659	189
3975	3975	1800	1176	4500	7476	252	7224	3349	112
4575	4075	2400	1176	5000	8576	256	8320	4205	140
							AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL	437	146
4045	4045	2700	1176	3010	6886	232	6654	2609	87
4045	4045	2700	1170	3010	6886	232	6654		
900	900	1500	-	2760	1260	170	6090	3100	103

NOTE: - MESS HOTEL IS GOOD TYPICAL
IN ADDITION TO CERTAIN PRIVILEGES
AUTHENTIC DETAILS OF WHICH ARE
UNOBTAINABLE.

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13 Corps (Excluding Venezia GIULIA)

Special Comparative Rates
Adm, Office and Clerical Grades
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Grade	ALLIED FORCE (MAX)			MINIMUM: Current Rate in Private Industry						New TAKE HOME under consideration	Differen	
	Basic	C.L.B. (13 Corps)	MAX TAKE HOME	Basic	3 Dens	Cont.	Gross Pay	Deduction	MIN TAKE HOME		Current Monthly	- Daily
ACCOUNTANT	5400	2120	7520	3800	1196	3750	8746	724	8022	10622	- 502	- 19
CLERK, Office	3600	2340	5940	2500	1196	3750	7446	575	6871	9470	- 931	- 35
JUNIOR ADM ASST	5400	2120	7520	4500	1196	3750	9446	798	8648	11248	-1128	- 43
TYPIST, MALE	3600	2340	5940	2500	1196	3750	7446	575	6871	9470	- 931	- 36
									AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL		- 873	- 34
TYPIST, FEMALE	3600	2210	5810	2000	780	2500	5280	417	4863	7463	+ 947	+ 36

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(MAX)	MINIMUM: Current Rate in Private Industry						New TAKE HOME under consideration	Differential			
								Current		New	
MAX TAKE HOME	Basic	3 Dens	Cont.	Gross Pay	Deduction	MIN TAKE HOME		Monthly	= Daily	Monthly	= Daily
7520	3800	1196	3750	8746	724	8022	10622	- 502	- 19	- 3102	- 119
5940	2500	1196	3750	7446	575	6871	9470	- 931	- 35	- 3530	- 136
7520	4500	1196	3750	9446	798	8648	11248	-1128	- 43	- 3728	- 143
5940	2500	1196	3750	7446	575	6871	9470	- 931	- 36	- 3530	- 136
						AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL		- 873	- 34	- 3473	- 134
5810	2000	780	2500	5280	417	4863	7463	+ 947	+ 36	- 1653	- 64

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13 CORPS (EXCLUDING VENEZIA GIULIA)

SPECIAL COMPARATIVE RATES
DAILY PAID WORKERS
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GRADE	M OR F	ALLIED FORCES (MAX) BASIC	C.L.B. (13 CORPS)	MAX TAKE HOME	MINIMUM CURRENT RATES PRIVATE INDUSTRY BASIC	3 DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCT-IONS	MIN TAKE HOME	MINIMUM NEW RATE UNDER CONSIDERATION PRIVATE INDUSTRY BASIC	3 DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCT-IONS	MIN TAKE HOM
ARTISANS BAKER	M	120	100	220	125	40	130	295	16	279	125	40	130	295	16	279
BRICKLAYER	M	120	100	220	80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303
CARPENTER	M	120	100	220	80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303
DRIVER MECHANIC	M	125	97	222	80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303
JOINER	M	125	97	222	80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303
FITTER OR MECHANIC (M.T.)	M	135	92	227	80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303
TAILOR	M	105	100	205	80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303
UNSKILLED	M	85	100	185	60	40	130	230	10	220	135	40	130	305	16	289
UNSKILLED FEMALE		72	95	167	60	40	130	230	10	220	135	40	130	305	16	289
JUVENILE		45	39	84							147					

AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL

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DAILY PAID WORKERS
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MINIMUM CURRENT RATES PRIVATE INDUSTRY						MINIMUM NEW RATE UNDER CONSIDERATION PRIVATE INDUSTRY						DIFFERENTIAL ON	
BASIC	3 DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCT-IONS	MIN TAKE HOME	BASIC	3 DEPS	CONT.	GROSS PAY	DEDUCT-IONS	MIN TAKE HOME	CURRENT	NEW
125	40	130	295	16	279	125	40	130	295	16	279	59	59
80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303	19	83
80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303	19	83
80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303	17	81
80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303	17	81
80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303	12	76
80	40	130	250	11	239	150	40	130	320	17	303	34	98
60	40	130	230	10	220	135	40	130	305	16	289	35	104
									AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL			26.5	83
60	40	130	230	10	220	135	40	130	305	16	289	53	122
						147							63

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13 Corps (Excluding Venezia Giulia)

Special Comparative Rates
Hotel and Mess Grades
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GRADE	ALLIED FORCES (MAX) Minimum Current rates of Private Enterprise									New Rates under consideration	Current Monthly	D
	Basic	C.L.E.	Take Home	Basic	3 Deps	Cont	Gross Pay	Deductions	MIN TAKE HOME			
Manager(Hotel)	6500	1605	8105	4000	1196	3750	8946	742	8204	11200	- 99	
Manager (Mess or Club)	5600	1605	7205	3500	1196	3750	8446	686	7760	10760	- 555	
Cook (Hotel)	3500	1825	5325	3200	1040	3750	7990	375	7615	10615	-2290	
Handyman	1900	1975	3875	1300	1040	3750	6090	241	5849	8849	-1974	
Mess Orderly	2100	1975	4075	1300	1040	3750	6090	241	5849	8849	-1744	
									AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL		-1338	

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ES (MAX) Minimum Current rates of Private Enterprise							New Rates under consideration	Differential			
								Current		New	
ake Home	Basic	3 Deps	Cont	Gross Pay	Deduc-tions	MIN TAKE HOME		Monthly	Daily	Monthly	Daily
8105	4000	1196	3750	8946	742	8204	11200	- 99	- 3	-3095	- 104
7205	3500	1196	3750	8446	686	7760	10760	- 555	-18	-3555	- 118
5325	3200	1040	3750	7990	375	7615	10615	-2290	-76	-5290	- 176
3875	1300	1040	3750	6090	241	5849	8849	-1974	-66	-4974	- 166
4075	1300	1040	3750	6090	241	5849	8849	-1744	-59	-4774	- 159
						AVERAGE DIFFERENTIAL		-1338	-44	-4338	- 145

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AVERAGE DIFFERENTIALS

	VENEZIA GIULIA	OTHER PROVINCES	
	MINIMUM ACTUAL	Present (Based on MIN	New
MALE			
ARTISANS and UNSKILLED	- 108 - 126	- 26	- 83
ADM, OFFICE & CLERICAL	- 97 - 114	- 36	- 64
HOTEL	- 146	- 44	-145
Average	- 117 - 120	- 35	- 97
FEMALE			
UNSKILLED	- 83 -	- 53	-122
ADM, OFFICE & CLERICAL	- 67 - 92	+ 36	- 64
HOTEL	- 87 -		
Average	- 79 - 92	-	- 93
JUVENILE			
UNSKILLED	- 63		- 63
HOTEL	- 103		
Average	- 83		- 63

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HOTEL		- 87	-		
	Average	- 79	- 92	-	- 93
JUVENILE					
UNSKILLED		- 63			- 63
HOTEL		- 103			
	Average	- 83			- 63

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Appendix 'H'

QUESTIONAIRE

1. Reason for Meeting
(i;e; Was there evidence of disparity of rates of wages)

Difficulty in recruiting all grades at existing W.D. Rates compared with Civilian Rates.

2. Source of information for the Italian Industry Rates as on the attached form

UFFICI DEL LAVORO, TRIESTE (confirmed by AMG Officer XIII
UDINE, MESTRE Corps),

3. Steps taken to verify the information referred to in para 2 above

S.L.C.O.s interviews with civilian firms and employees with examination of wage agreements.

4. Increase/Decrease agreed, with explanation of any variations in proportions of the award as between occupations

As in para 8 of these Minutes.

5. Is the award in the form of a bonus or of an augmentation of the Basic Rate

Bonus

6. Effective date and area of award

As in para 8 of these Minutes.

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ANNEXURE III

HQ No. 3 DISTRICT
LABOUR AND WAGES CONTROL COMMITTEE A.F.L.R.S.
61 AREA LOCAL SUB-COMMITTEE

1. The FIRST Meeting of the 61 Area Local Sub-Committee was held on Wednesday 28 Nov. '45 at HQ 61 Area ANCONA under authority 61 Area Routine Order 705/45.

Present: Major I. DUNLOP FERGUSON Chairman (DAQMG 61 Area) (For AA&QMG absent on duty).

A.C. Liaison Officer, ANCONA (Capt. J.W. GUTHRIE SQUAIR)

D.A.D.L. 2906 C.L.U. (Major J.V. HIND) (Secretary)

Representative 2911 C.L.U. (Lieut. A.R.J. BEDFORD)

In Attendance : Staff Captain 'Q' HQ 61 Area

Reps 35 A.O.D.

D.A.D.O.S. 61 Area

A.D.M.S. 61 Area

D.A.D.M.E. 61 Area

29 G.T. Col. RASC.

HQ. 2 Pol Corps

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D.A.D.A.W.S. 61 Area

2906 C.L.U.

2. The Chairman stated that the reason for the meeting was the disparity (which had been brought to their notice by employing units and by the Provincial Labour Offices) between WD Wage rates and these paid by local industry within the territory of 61 Area.

D.A.D.L. 2906 C.L.U. explained that the policy was to pay WD workers at rates which compared favourably with those paid by civil undertakings. The WD wished to be good employers and not to force civilians to work at a lower rate because there was no competition for employment at the moment.

He explained that in provinces other than ANCONA and MACERATA there was a considerable difference between WD rates and local

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He explained that in provinces other than ANCONA and MACERATA there was a considerable difference between WD rates and local civil rates whereas in the provinces of ANCONA and MACERATA rates compared more favourably and there had been no complaints from the workers or from employing units. He suggested that the adjustment of the disparity in the other provinces should be made by bringing the Cost of Living Bonus to that paid in ANCONA and MACERATA. It was stated that this course would accord with the

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views recently expressed by Major P.B.H. BURTON DADL (Civil) 2911 C.L.U. (FLORENCE Command).

3. Pro-formae showing the disparity between wages paid by WD and those paid by Civil Industry in the provinces of ASCOLI PICENO, PERUGIA, FLORENCE, AREZZO and SIENA (See Appendices 'A', 'C', 'G', 'H', 'I') were then examined. It was generally agreed that there was a considerable difference.

4. Futher points were elicited as follows:-

(a) Representative from 2906 CLU said that complaints had been received from Polish units in the Province of ASCOLI PICENO regarding the Cost of Living Bonus.

(b) Representative 2911 CLU, spoke of Civilian complaints at FOLIGNO.

(c) Representative ORD, mentioned discontent at the Vehicle Park at FOLIGNO.

(d) Representative AC. quoted figures showing the increasing Cost of Living in the area. Suggested raising the cost of Living Bonus seasonally. Staff Capt. 'Q' 61 Area however considered that it was not advisable to reduce wages once an increase had been authorized.

(e) DADL 2906 C.L.U. advised that the province of TERNI be excluded from any recommendations that the meeting might make. WD rates in that province were already high owing to its proximity to ROME. They had been arrived at after lengthy negotiation with local labour authorities and as there had been no complaints recently, it was advisable to make no change.

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These rates are shown at Appendix 'J' to this report.

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61 Area Local Sub-Committee.

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4. Futher points were elicited as follows:-

(a) Representative from 2906 CLU said that complaints had been received from Polish units in the Province of ASCOLI PICENO regarding the Cost of Living Bonus.

(b) Representative 2911 CLU, spoke of Civilian complaints at FOLIGNO.

(c) Representative ORD, mentioned discontent at the Vehicle Park at FOLIGNO.

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A.C. Liaison Officer : ANCONA
A.C. Liaison Officer : LIVORNO
8 Command Phy Office
HQ 61 Area (15)

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QUESTIONNAIRE

1.	Reason for Meeting.	To recommend an increase in the Cost of Living Bonus payable to WD employees in former 211 Sub-Area and 71 Sub-Area (exclusive of TERNI province) making a standard Cost of Living Bonus for all grades as laid down in ARO 438/45 and 493/45. See Appendix 'J'.
2.	Source of information for the Italian Industry Rates as in the Attached form.	Ufficio del Lavoro. Camera del Lavoro.
3.	Steps taken to verify the information referred to in para 2 above.	By interview by Officers of 2906 CLU and 2911 CLU.
4.	Increase/Decrease agreed, with explanation of any variations in proportions of the award as between occupations.	A standard Cost of Living Bonus as per Appendix 'A' to ARO 438/45 and ARO 493/45 See Appendix 'J' to this report.
5.	Is the award in the form of a Bonus or of an augmentation of the Basic Pay	Cost of Living Bonus.
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Allied Forces Local Resources Section
Labour and Wages Control Committee
61 Area Local Sub Committee.

28 Nov. 1945.

1. Intention of Meeting. The establishment of necessary local wage scale or bonus adjustments for Civilian employees of the Allied Forces within 61 Area, having regard to the local Civilian rates paid in private industry.

2. Proposal. To standardize the Cost of Living Bonus throughout 61 Area at the rates laid down in Appendix 'A' to 61 Area Routine Order No. 438 dated 12 Aug. 45, and Appendix 'B' to 61 Area Routine Order 493/45 dated 4 Sep. 45.

3. Areas to be examined:

(a) Province of ASCOLI PICENO : See Appendices "A" and "B" CLU representative : 2906 C.L.U.
(b) Province of PERUGIA : See Appendices 'C', 'D' & 'E' CLU representative : 2911 C.L.U.
(c) Province of FLORENCE : See Appendices 'F' and 'G' 2911 C.L.U.
(d) Province of AREZZO : See Appendix 'H' 2911 C.L.U.
(e) Province of SIENA : See Appendix "I". 2911 C.L.U.

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2906 C.L.U. - 61 Area

SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE: CIVILIAN LABOUR: Province of ASCOLI PICENO as at 22 Nov. 1945

BUFF BOOK Grade under considerat.	M or F	BUFF BOOK Rates			TALUST equivalent of BUFF B. Grade	Basic Max.D.	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (3 TALUST") Grade					
		Basic Max	CofL	Take Home			Wife	2 Chln	C.Vita	Ind. c.za	Ass.Soc. Obbl.	Ass.Ass. Malattia
		PLUS					PLUS				M	F M
Electrician Max	M	135	67	202	Elettricista (1' classe)	105	14	26	30	70	1-3	2-5
Electrician Min	M	95	75	170	Elettricista	98	14	26	30	52	1-3	2-2
Bricklayer Max	M	120	75	195	Muratore 1' cl.	130	14	26	30	70	1-3	3
Bricklayer Min	M	90	75	165	Muratore	98	14	26	30	52	1-3	2-2
Labourer	M	85	75	160	Manovale	85	14	26	30	45	1-3	2

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L U S					F L U S			M I N U S			
67	202	Elettricista (1' classe)	105	14	26	30	70	1-3	2-5	4/2	237
75	170	Elettricista	98	14	26	30	52	1-3	2-2	3-9	212.6
75	195	Muratore 1' cl.	130	14	26	30	70	1-3	3	5-4	260.3
75	165	Muratore	98	14	26	30	52	1-3	2-2	3-9	212.6
75	160	Manovale	85	14	26	30	45	1-3	2	3	193.7

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C O P Y

Subject: Adequate Pay for Labourers employed by Allied Forces in the Area PEDASO - PORTO S. GIORGIO

Ref: 10526 EC/ec.

Allied Military HQ ANCONA

Ref our letter No. 10450 dated 1 Sep 45 and further to your request received by us from the labourers concerned at PEDASO.

Herewith included find a list of the wages payed in this province (Ascoli Piceno) during last August.

It is pointed out that, owing to the meagre rations allowed by the rationing authorities and at the controlled prices, the majority of the food must be purchased by the labourers at black market prices.

These prices are reported in the last two columns of the atteched list, which has been compiled by the Statistic Section of this labourers Office.

According to the calculations that have been worked out by our Statistic office the minimum cost of food alone for a normal size family amounts to lire 9276 monthly, to meet this expenditure it would be necessary for a daily wage of lire 371 for 25 working days.

It is therefore easily understood that even increasing their wages to the amount of lire 225 a day the labourers will have to subject themselves to the strictest economies and sacrifices.

It is therefore sincerely hoped that your HQ will consider this matter and increase the wages to the amount of lire 225 a day.

The Director
(Signed) AVV. DURO-CLEMENTI.

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AREA PERUGIA AND FOLIGNO SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE : CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES DISTHREE as at 17 Nov.45

BUFF BOOK Grade Under consideration	M or F	BUFF BOOK Rates			TAKE HOME	TALUST equivalent of B.BOOK Grade	Basic Max	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (TALUST)				
		Basic Max	PLUS C.of L.	PLUS Caro Pane				Ind-enza	Wife	2 Chln	Caro Vita	R
Carpenter	M	120	60	15	195	Carpentiere	170	18	14	26	130	
Bricklayer	M	125	57	15	197	Muratore	152	18	14	26	130	
Electrician	M	135	52	15	202	Elettricista	152	18	14	26	130	
Mechanic	M	135	52	15	202	Meccanico	135	18	14	26	130	
Joiner	M	125	57	15	197	Falegname	135	18	14	26	130	
U/S Labour	M	85	60	15	160	Manovale	117	18	14	26	130	

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SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE : CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES DISTHREE as at 17 Nov.45

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					Ind-enza	Wife	2 Chln	Caro Vita	Total Ritenute	
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60	15	195	Carpentiere	170	18	14	26	130	11.65	346.35
57	15	197	Muratore	152	18	14	26	130	10.95	329.05
52	15	202	Elettricista	152	18	14	26	130	10.95	329.05
52	15	202	Meccanico	135	18	14	26	130	10.30	312.70
57	15	197	Falegname	135	18	14	26	130	10.30	312.70
60	15	160	Manovale	117	18	14	26	130	9.65	295.35

Appendix : _____

HEADQUARTERS
2911 CIVIL LABOUR UNIT
FLORENCE COMMAND
CMF.

Tel. 1346

Subject: CIVILIAN LABOUR
RATES OF PAY AND COST OF LIVING BONUS.

M/L/11

To:- Commanding Officer
55 Group, Pioneer Corps. (2)

Reference telephone conversation (Major Howell - Major Burton)

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In the Field
5th September 1945

Signed P.B.H. Burton Major,
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APPENDIX

Subject :- CIVILIAN LABOUR

Ref.:- 13VP/RO/86/24

To:- Staff Captain 'A'
Headquarters, 61 Area
C.M.F.

Could this unit please be informed whether there is likely to be an increase in the cost of living bonus for civilian employees in the Perugia Province.

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FIELD
1 Nov 45

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HEADQUARTERS
2911 CIVIL LABOUR UNIT
FLORENCE COMMAND
CMF

Tel. 1346

Subject:- INCREASE OF PAY CIVILIAN

M/L/9

To:- Wages Board Commission,
C.M.F.

Below is reproduced the letter received from Military Manager, Excelsior Hotel, FLORENCE.

T.H./2
Tel.No.Florence 1414/1450

To: Lieut. Lawton,
L.C.O. (Labour Control)
2911 C.L.U.,
FLORENCE

Subject:- Payment of Civilian Manager.

The Civilian Manager of the a/n Hotel, who is an employee of the Proprietor, is at present in receipt of a salary of 7400 li per month.

In view of the responsibility of his position and also of the size and importance of this hotel, I feel that this sum is a totally inadequate payment for his efforts, and that the amount of money he receives is too close to the payment made to lower grades of hotel employees.

Under these circumstances would you please ascertain whether it would be possible for special authority to be granted, so that this position could be rectified.

This Hotel is the only de luxe Hotel in Florence, and it is suggested that the application for this increase be made to augment the present payment by the addition of 4600 lire per month to his present salary.

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Military Manager, Excelsior Hotel

November 1st, 1945

Remarks:- Major P.B.H. Burton D.A.D.L. 2911 Civil Labour Unit, as at 14th November 1945 suggested that a 100 lire per day (3000 lire per month be granted.

In the Field
26th November 1945
EH/OP

Capt,
for DADL,
2911 Civil Labor Unit.

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AREA: FLORENCE SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE CIVILIAN L...C

BUFF BOOK Grade under consideration	BUFF BOOK Rates				TAKE HOME	TALUST equivalent of BUFF BOOK Grade	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (TALUST) Rates					MINUS
	M or E	BASIC Max	PLUS C.of L.	PLUS Caro Pane			Basic Max	P L U S Presence Allow.	Wife	2 chln	Caro Vita	TOTAL DEDUCTI
Mason	D	125	72	40	237	Muratore	43.60	17.00	13.45	25.91	190.24	11.
Turner	D	135	67	40	242	Tornitore	36.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.43	10.
Carpenter	D	120	75	40	235	Carpentiere	46.83	17.00	13.45	25.91	190.31	11.
Joiner	D	125	72	40	237	Falegname	45.80	17.00	13.45	25.91	186.95	11.
Painter	D	120	75	40	235	Pittore	52.46	17.00	13.45	25.91	190.42	12.
M/T Fitter	D	135	67	40	242	Aggiust tore	44.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.66	11.
M/T Mechanic	D	135	67	40	242	Meccanico	44.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.66	11.
E trician	D	120	75	40	235	Elettricista	36.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.43	10.
U/S Labour	D	85	75	40	200	Manovale	33.00	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.36	10.

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SPECIAL COMPARISON TABLE CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES

K Rates PLUS C.of L.	K Rates PLUS Caro Pane	TAKE HOME	TALUST equivalent of BUFF BOOK Grade	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (TALUST) Rates PLUS Basic Max	PLUS Presence Allow.	PLUS Wife	PLUS 2 chln	PLUS Caro Vita	MINUS TOTAL DEDUCTION	TAKE HOME
72	40	237	Muratore	43.60	17.00	13.45	25.91	190.24	11.05	279.10
67	40	242	Tornitore	36.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.43	10.30	265.90
75	40	235	Carpentiere	46.83	17.00	13.45	25.91	190.31	11.26	282.25
72	40	237	Falegname	45.80	17.00	13.45	25.91	186.95	11.06	278.06
75	40	235	Pittore	52.46	17.00	13.45	25.91	190.42	12.66	286.60
67	40	242	Aggiustatore	44.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.66	11.06	276.70
67	40	242	Meccanico	44.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.66	11.06	276.70
75	40	235	Elettricista	36.40	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.43	10.30	265.90
75	40	200	Manovale	33.00	17.00	13.45	25.91	183.36	10.08	261.15

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BUFF BOOK Grade Under Consideration	BUFF BOOK Grades				TAKE HOME	TALUST equivalent of BUFF BOOK Grade	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (TALUST) Rates					
	M or D	Basic Max	PLUS C.of L.	PLUS Caro Pane			Basic Mix	PLUS Dependant Allowance	PLUS Wife	PLUS 2 Chld	PLUS Caro Vita	MINUS TOTAL REDUCTION
MAISON	D	125	57	15	197	Muratore	49.52	18.00	14	26	214.60	14.20
TURNER	D	135	52	15	202	Tornitore	57.42	18	14	26	210.60	14.30
CARPENTER	D	120	60	15	195	Carpentiere	54.16	18	14	26	214.60	14.25
JOINER	D	125	57	15	197	Falegname	47.17	18	14	26	198.60	13.10
PAINTER	D	120	60	15	195	Pittore	52.70	18	14	26	214.60	14.25
M/T FITTER	D	135	52	15	202	Aggiustatore Meccanico	48.40	18	14	26	210.60	13.70
M/T MECHANIC	D	135	52	15	202	Meccanico Motorista	57.42	18	14	26	210.60	14.30
Electrician	D	120	60	15	195	Elettricista	49.52	18	14	26	198.60	13.20
U/S Labour	D	85	60	15	160	Manovale	35.92	18	14	26	182.60	11.50

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IAL COMPARISON TABLE CIVILIAN LABOUR RATES

...es ...OS L.	...Caro Pane	TAKE HOME	TALUST equivalent of BUFF BOOK Grade	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (TALUST) Rates: Basic ...ax	PLUS: Dependence Allowance	PLUS: Wife	PLUS: 2 ...ch...n	PLUS: Caro Vita	MINUS: TOTAL REDUCTION	TAKE HOME
57	15	197	Muratore	49.52	18.00	14	26	214.60	14.20	307.95
52	15	202	Tornitore	57.42	18	14	26	210.60	14.30	312.25
60	15	195	Carpentiere	54.16	18	14	26	214.60	14.25	312.50
57	15	197	Falegname	47.17	18	14	26	198.60	13.10	290.65
60	15	195	Pittore	52.70	18	14	26	214.60	14.25	311.05
52	15	202	~~Aggiustatore~~ Meccanico	~~48.40~~	18	14	26	210.60	13.70	303.30
52	15	202	Meccanico Motorista	57.42	18	14	26	210.60	14.30	312.25
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60	15	160	Manovale	35.92	18	14	26	182.60	11.50	265.00

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AREA: SIENA SPICIAL COMPARISON TABLE CIVILIAN LABOUR RA

BUFF BOOK Grade under consideration	BUFF BOOK Rates				TAKE HOME	TALUST equivalent of BUFF BOOK Grade	ITALIAN INDUSTRY (TALUST) Rates					
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Turner	D	135	52	15	202	Tornitore	54.56	15	14	26	134	35
Carpenter	D	120	60	15	195	Carpentiere	50.32	15	14	26	140	35
Joiner	D	125	57	15	197	Falegname	46.08	15	14	26	142	35
Painter	D	120	60	15	195	Pittore	46.08	15	14	26	142	35
M/T Fitter	D	135	52	15	202	Aggiustatore Meccanico	54.56	15	14	26	134	35
M/T Mechanic	D	135	52	15	202	Meccanico Motorista	64.22	15	14	26	126	35
Electrician	D	120	60	15	195	Elettricista	54.56	15	14	26	134	35
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COST OF LIVING BONUS FOR ITALIAN CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE COVERED BY APPENDIX 'B'

1. Daily Wage Group

(a) Adult Groups (Male and Female)

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From 121 to 125 Lire	132 Lire
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From 3101 to 3200 Lire	3430 Lire
From 3201 to 3300 Lire	3380 Lire
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ARO 493.

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Up to and including 3500 Lire	3208 Lire

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From 121 to 125 Lire	130 Lire
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From 3701 to 3800	2125
From 3801 to 4900	2075
From 4901 to 5000	2025
From 5001 to 5100	1975
From 5101 to 5200	1925
From 5201 and above	1855

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The minutes of the fourth meeting of the Southern District P.B.S. Local Sub Committee have been unavoidably delayed. Copies will be distributed to members at the meeting.

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ANNEXURE V

SUBJECT: Civilian Labour - Rates of Pay

TO : AFLRS (Labour & Wages Committee) 13 Dec 45

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GPQ CMF

1. Since the level of basic wages plus cost of living bonus of civilian workers employed by the Allied Forces has remained, for a considerable time, above the original level of basic wages authorised for CMF, and judging from reports, is likely to reach an even higher level in this near future, it is suggested to the Labour & Wages Committee that the time has now arrived for consideration of the raising of the level of basic wages in preference to further raises in the cost of living bonus.

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3. There would seem to be one obvious argument against the raising of the level of basic wages, i.e. that such a course does not accord with Italian practice, which appears to sanction a low basic wage in comparison with the total "take home" wage, the balance consisting of allowances and indemnities. This practice, however, is not considered economical of manpower since it is clear that a great deal more work is required, not only in making out acquittance rolls by units, but in their being checked by accounting departments, when bonuses have to be worked out than when a simple rate of pay has to be recorded. This consideration alone is felt to constitute an argument sound and reasonable enough for the establishment of a higher level of basic pay in preference to further raises in cost of living bonus in view of the necessity of relieving very depleted military staffs of as much work as possible.

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PART A - PERSONNEL

GENERAL

1. The total movement of personnel by sea to and from MEDITERRANEAN ports (including MIDEAST) was considerably less than during August. This was due to the shortage of shipping owing to breakdowns, repairs and one ship in quarantine. It is expected that the backlogs will be cleared during October.

The chief reductions were :

MIDEAST/GREECE	approx	4800
GREECE/MIDEAST	"	3300
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ITALY/UK	"	5900

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PART B - FREIGHT

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7. Throughout September negotiations have proceeded towards the ultimate aim of all civilian labour being paid by the Italian Port Authorities.

NE ITALY PORTS

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(b) ANCONA has been worked as a category "C" port during September. The Italian authorities have assumed their new responsibilities efficiently and all difficulties have been overcome. The ammo dumping programme has been held up by bad weather and little progress has been made with the schooners employed in this task. At the end of the month maintenance shipments to XIII Corps and BTA, from ANCONA, ceased. Since the only future commitments are ammo dumping and the outloading of American pierced steel plank, the port was reduced to category "A".

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36,000 tons ex BARI
32,000 " " NAPLES
6,000 " " ANCONA

In addition there is a probable further commitment for the dumping of some 200,000 to 300,000 tons of German amn located in Northern ITALY. If instructions are received that this amn is to be dumped, VENICE will be the port of loading.

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CHAPTER II - - RAIL, ROAD AND MFO

GENERAL

1. There is a steady falling off in military stores movement by rail throughout the Theatre but MEDLOC commitments and formation moves into winter quarters are keeping personnel movement high.

2. With the approach of winter the need for more good class heated coaching stock for personnel movement is growing, but availability is increasing very slowly, and there is an urgent necessity to reinstitute certain essential civilian services. Meanwhile every care is taken to improve feeding halts en route and to time trains so that meals can be taken at appropriate hours and intervals.

3. Wagon supply generally is reasonable but the distribution problem is still of prime importance. The tendency for consignees to work fewer hours on a six-day week basis aggravates the situation, especially at week ends. It is worthy of note that reports indicate less terminal delay to wagons on civilian account than in the case of military loads.

4. Towards the end of September one or two line interruptions caused by floods and landslides were significant of conditions likely to be experienced late in the year but it is hoped that the main arteries will hold out against the weather. In most cases alternative routes are available for essential movement but often incur lengthy diversions. Only one bridge is at present available over the River PO, at CASTIGLIA, although it is hoped that a second bridge at PIACENZA, which is being reconstructed by Italian civil contract, will be open in October.

STORES TRAFFIC

5. The total military stores movement bid during September has been consistently below the wagon allocation for military movement; no priority of movements meeting has therefore been held although loading programmes continue to be issued. Any surplus in the military allotment of wagons has been allotted to civil movement.

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7. The downward trend of military and AC imports (excl coal) continues to be more rapid for SOUTH ITALY ports than for those in NE ITALY where substantial quantities were cleared by rail, eg, 34,000 tons UNRRA supplies. Further clearances of wheat for US Zone of AUSTRIA were effected through GENOA in rail wagons supplied by AUSTRIA.

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very slowly, and there is an urgent necessity to reinstitute certain essential civilian services. Meanwhile every care is taken to improve feeding halts en route and to time trains so that meals can be taken at appropriate hours and intervals.

3. Wagon supply generally is reasonable but the distribution problem is still of prime importance. The tendency for consignees to work fewer hours on a six-day week basis aggravates the situation, especially at week ends. It is worthy of note that reports indicate less terminal delay to wagons on civilian account than in the case of military loads.

4. Towards the end of September one or two line interruptions caused by floods and landslides were significant of conditions likely to be experienced late in the year but it is hoped that the main arteries will hold out against the weather. In most cases alternative routes are available for essential movement but often incur lengthy diversions. Only one bridge is at present available over the River PO, at CASTIGLIA, although it is hoped that a second bridge at PLACENZA, which is being reconstructed by Italian civil contract, will be open in October.

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10. An interesting development during September was the importation into AUSTRIA by rail of large quantities of coal from the RUHR. This was the outcome of negotiations between this HQ and the several other zonal authorities involved; a share of flat wagons required was contributed by AUSTRIA. The traffic is flowing steadily although totals so far received have fallen short of demands, due apparently to insufficient RUHR production.

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PERSONNEL

11. There was a sharp increase over August in the number of special trains conveying personnel. Of a total of 413 trains, carrying 194,862 passengers, 258 trains, carrying 101,078 passengers, consisted of coaching stock. (See Appendices J and K).

12. The larger proportion of coaching stock trains reflects the heavy commitment arising from personnel returning from UK on MEDLOC services and implies a better use of existing stock rather than an increased availability. Availability improves steadily though slowly. DP and PW movement shewed a further decline to 41 trains for some 35,000 passengers but Italian armed forces movement at 32,000 from NAPLES area alone still constitutes an 'extra' of considerable proportions. Within AUSTRIA, formation moves accounted for a larger total of special trains comprising other than coaching stock.

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14. On the main routes there were no extensions or additions to services. Negotiations for a rail route C are continuing. Meanwhile, route B via MILAN - CALAIS/DIEPPE carried 48,220 in 77 trains and 25,115 were lifted by road over route C from VILLACH area to CALAIS.

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ROAD MOVEMENT

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PILFERAGE

22. HQ Train Guard Control ROME is now responsible for provision of requisite Train Guards throughout ITALY. A separate Train Guard organisation has been created in AUSTRIA and starts its operation with the benefit of the wide experience of the Italian control on the lines of which it is based.

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little pilferage is reported from AUSTRIA but the same cannot be said for ITALY, where the ratio is still high (See Appendix M).

23. Illustrations of prevailing conditions are the reported arrest of 50 members of an armed gang in the area between NAPLES and ROME, and the extreme difficulties of meeting threats from similar gangs on the EAST coast.

24. With limited personnel resources sometimes restricting a train guard to only two illiterate and untrained Italians, the degree of protection has receded to a bare minimum.

25. The Italian Government has asked for the release of Italian Train Guard units. It is contemplated that Allied personnel may be made available to replace them. As previously emphasised, however, guards can never be numerically strong owing to the effect of release and leave on the working strengths of British units.

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CHAPTER III - AIR

WEATHER

1. Good flying weather prevailed throughout September.

TRAFFIC

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CHAPTER IV - ORGANISATION AND ADMINISTRATION

ORGANISATION

1. Mov NORTH ITALY, instituted on 31 Aug, was organised with Sub-Areas at:

MILAN	VERONA
GENOA	RIMINI
BOLOGNA	

2. With effect from 18 Sep, Mov VERONA ceased as a Sub-Area, and was placed under command of Mov BOLOGNA.

3. Mov BRINDISI was dissolved on 30 Sep, and a Movements LO established.

4. A Movements Section to Allied Commision AUSTRIA (British) was established in VIENNA.

5. C-in-C MEDITERRANEAN moved to MALTA. On Mov matters Movements will usually deal with C-in-C MEDITERRANEAN through his Command Post at NAPLES.

PYTHON, LEAVE and RELEASE

6. (a) 1 Officer and 12 Other Ranks proceeded to UK during September under PYTHON. A total of 56 Officers and 230 Other Ranks have now been repatriated to UK under this scheme.

(b) 58 Officers and 368 Other Ranks proceeded to UK during September under LILOP. A total of 126 Officers and 763 Other Ranks have now been granted leave in UK.

(c) 1 Officer proceeded to UK on LILOP during the month. To date 10 Officers and 5 Other Ranks have taken advantage of leave under this scheme.

(d) 33 Officers and 47 Other Ranks proceeded to the Assembly Centre for repatriation to UK on Release during September. To date 49 Officers and 75 Other Ranks have returned to UK for Release.

WELFARE

7. The welfare situation shows very little change from the month of August and continues to be on a high standard. Every effort is now being made to make Sunday of each week a complete day off with only a minimum skeleton staff on duty to cover essential duties.

The standard of messing throughout all Movements Areas has again been of the highest order and no complaints have been made.

Due to reduction in staff, a small amount of accommodation (ORs Billets, etc) has been de-requisitioned and handed back to the Italian authorities for rehabilitation purposes.

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SHIPS PERMANENT STAFFS

8. The almost complete replacement of ships permanent staff held on CMF War Establishment CM/136/1 began in September, due to release under early Age/Service Groups. Much difficulty was experienced in effecting the necessary change-over, because of the scarcity of reinforcements and transportation problems to and from the ships after personnel became available. In no case, however, was the release of any individual deferred, although in consequence most of the ships concerned were compelled to work with absolute minimum staff.

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HONOURS & AWARDS

9. The undermentioned award was promulgated in GRO 1073 Serial 39 dated 28 Sep 45.

Major J.G. BEVINGTON (42021) Queens Royal - Efficiency Decoration

The undermentioned awards were promulgated in GRO 1095 Serial 40 dated 5 Oct 45.

Major C.R. JANVRIN (100475) R Berks - MBE
Major A.J. MILLAIN (154511) RE - MBE
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SUMMARY OF PERSONNEL AND VEHICLES SHIPPED DURING SEPTEMBER, 1945

VOYAGE(by orig-areas) inating	OFFRS	OR	TOTAL	NO OF MT SHIPS	NO OF MT
1. ITALY					
ITALY to UK	155	822	977	-	-
SOUTH FRANCE	90	897	987	-	-
NORTH AFRICA	16	900	916	-	-
MALTA	25	909	934	-	-
GREECE	220	7086	7306	8	831
MIDEAST	316	5629	5945	6	925
INDIA	146	1383	1529	-	-
2. MIDEAST					
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GREECE	1	11	12	1	16
ITALY	206	708	914	-	-
3. MALTA					
MALTA - SOUTH FRANCE	120	3034	3154	-	-
4. GREECE					
GREECE - ITALY	106	4626	4732	-	-
Internal	205	3868	4073	1	44
5. NORTH AFRICA					
NORTH AFRICA - UK	47	375	422	-	-
ITALY	74	1663	1737	-	-
6. SOUTH FRANCE					
SOUTH FRANCE - MIDEAST	608	10374	10982	-	-
ITALY	4	20	24	-	-
7. GIBRALTAR					
GIBRALTAR - ITALY	1	54	55	-	-
TOTAL	3708	54676	58384	16	1816

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PERSONNEL HANDLED AT PRINCIPAL ITALIAN PORTS DURING SEPTEMBER 1945

WEST COAST	DISEMBARKED	EMBARKED
NAPLES	2360	4046
HEEL PORTS		
TARANTO	2576	10938
BRINDISI	1608	-
BARI	3922	6387
	10474	21371

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CASUALTY EVACUATION BY SEA SEPTEMBER 1945

ITALY	-	UK	1082
ITALY	-	MIDEAST	165
ITALY	-	INDIA	8
		TOTAL	1255

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PORT WORKING - ITALY - SEPTEMBER 1945

LOADINGS

Port	Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	STORES Total Loaded	Daily Average	Daily Average per ship	Daily Average per Hatch
GENOA	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAVONA	-	-	-	-	-	-
NAPLES	2.4	8.0	12365	412.1	169.3	51.5
TARANTO	1.1	2.7	2292	76.4	69.4	27.6
BRINDISI (a)	1.0	4.0	794	397.0	397.4	99.2
BARI	5.5	19.4	69807	2326.9	414.5	119.8
ANCONA	2.6	9.7	29040	968.0	367.6	99.7
TRIESTE	0.7	2.7	2407	80.2	114.7	29.3
VENICE (b)	2.2	5	799	199.7	79.9	38.0

(a) Working during 2 days only.
(b) Working during 4 days only.

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Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	STORES Total Loaded	STORES Daily Average	STORES Daily Average per ship	STORES Daily Average per Hatch	VEHICLES Total Loaded	VEHICLES Daily Average
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2.4	8.0	12365	412.1	169.3	51.5	192	6.4
1.1	2.7	2292	76.4	69.4	27.6	972	32.4
1.0	4.0	794	397.0	397.4	99.2	-	-
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0.7	2.7	2407	80.2	114.7	29.3	648	21.4
2.2	5	799	199.7	79.9	38.0	-	-

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PORT WORKING - ITALY - SEPTEMBER 1945

DISCHARGES

PORT	Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	Stores (incl Coal)				Vehicles		Docks C	
			Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Daily Average per Ship	Daily Average per Hatch	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total by Road	Daily Averag
GENOA (a)	3.2	15.0	76116	4757.2	1463.8	317.2	-	-	8876	554.7
SAVONA (b)	1.0	3.3	11070	691.9	1845.0	553.0	-	-	3748	234.2
NAPLES (c)	5.8	19.2	80050	2668.3	456.7	138.5	117	3.9	26046	-
TARANTO (d)	1.0	2.5	1367	64.7	64.7	31.7	-	-	450	21.4
BRINDISI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BARI	3.3	14.1	72363	2412.1	689.1	170.7	-	-	41129	1370.9
ANCONA (e)	2.2	5.6	3411	378.9	170.5	66.8	-	-	5100	566.
TRIESTE	6.1	21.9	82559	2752.6	148.6	125.4	-	-	14649	488.
VENICE	3.9	10.0	66285	2209.5	566.5	220.28	-	-	18514	617.

(a) Figures available for 16 days only.
(b) Working during 6 days only.
(c) Also discharging from schooners etc.
(d) Working during 21 days only.
(e) Working during 9 days only.

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PORT WORKING - ITALY - SEPTEMBER 1945

DISCHARGES

Average No of Hatches	Stores (incl Coal)				Vehicles		Docks Clearance			
	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Daily Average per Ship	Daily Average per Hatch	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total by Road	Daily Average	Total by Rail	Daily Average
15.0	76116	4757.2	1463.8	317.2	-	-	8876	554.7	65006	4062.9
3.3	11070	691.9	1845.0	553.0	-	-	3748	234.2	-	-
19.2	80050	2668.3	456.7	138.5	117	3.9	26046	-	18861	-
2.5	1367	64.7	64.7	31.7	-	-	450	21.4	217	10.3
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
14.1	72363	2412.1	609.1	170.7	-	-	41129	1370.9	32598	1086.6
5.6	3411	378.9	170.5	66.8	-	-	5100	566.6	1754	194.9
21.9	82559	2752.6	148.6	125.4	-	-	14649	483.3	65993	2181.7
10.0	66285	2209.5	566.5	220.28	-	-	18514	617.1	20598	686.6

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PORT WORKING - GREECE - SEPTEMBER 1945

PORT	STORES									VEHICLES			
	Military Stores	Civil Relief	Red Cross	Coal	Bulk Grain	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Dai Ave
PATRAS	2597	16680	-	1250	2912	23439	751.3	9784	226.1	279	9.3	45	
PIRAEUS	15972	34751	-	9540	23238	83501	2783.4	12600	420.0	656	21.9	56	
SALONIKA	7062	12779	-	1366	7252	28419	947.3	4292	143.1	337	11.2	-	
TOTALS	25631	64170	-	12156	33402	135359	4512.0	26676	889.2	1272	42.4	101	

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PORT WORKING - GREECE - SEPTEMBER 1945

STORES							VEHICLES				CLEARANCE	
Red Cross	Coal	Bulk Grain	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Cleared	Daily Average
-	1250	2912	23439	781.3	9784	226.1	279	9.3	45	1.5	19016	633.9
-	9540	23238	83501	2783.4	12600	420.0	656	21.9	56	1.9	15485	516.2
-	1366	7252	20419	947.3	4292	143.1	337	11.2	-	-	29904	996.8
-	12156	33402	135359	4512.0	26676	889.2	1272	42.4	101	3.4	64405	2146.8

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DOCK CLEARANCE THROUGH PRINCIPAL PORTS - SEPTEMBER 1945

Note: These tonnages do not include :-

(a) US tonnages through Port of NAPLES
(b) Tonnages cleared through US controlled Ports : e.g. LEGHORN
(c) Tonnages cleared through AC or Civilian controlled Ports : e.g. CIVITAV
(d) Coal imports

Area	Rail		Road		TOTAL Tons	REMARKS
	Mil Tons	AC Tons	Mil Tons	AC Tons		
NORTH EAST ITALY	22791	+64597	29650	14415	189553	+ includes 34228 tons UNRRA supplies
SOUTH ITALY	25695	3829	59690	12881	127797	
September Totals	48486	68426	89340	27296	233548	
August Totals	49251	76492	138973	54608	319324	

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TONNAGES BY RAIL THROUGH PRINCIPAL BASE DEPOTS - SEPTEMBER 1945

Area	Received Tons	Forwarded Tons	Total Tons
NORTH EAST ITALY	17828	49526	67354
SOUTH ITALY	128093	119947	248040
September Totals	145921	169473	315394
August Totals	170762	190199	360961

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MILITARY COACHING STOCK TRAINS

SEPTEMBER 1945

Originating Area	No of Trains	No of Personnel
AUSTRIA (Br Zone)	29	11881
NORTH EAST ITALY	15	+ 15985 + Figure includes intermediate entrainments on trains originating in other areas
NORTH WEST ITALY	73	36522
SOUTH ITALY	141	36690
September Totals	258	101078
August Totals	190	81323

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SEPTEMBER 1945

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nc)	29	11881	
LY	15	+ 15985 +	Figure includes intermediate entrainments on trains originating in other areas
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	141	36690	
als	258	101078	
	190	81323	

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SPECIAL TRAINS (PERSONNEL & VEHICLES)

SEPTEMBER 1945

Originating Area	No of Trains	Personnel	Vehs	Stores Tons	Mules & Horses
AUSTRIA (Br Zone)	63	36192	112	3655	641
NORTH EAST ITALY	46	29830	222	1447	-
NORTH WEST ITALY	3	3843	-	-	-
SOUTH ITALY	43	23919	97	975	1200
September Totals	155	93784	431	6077	1841
August Totals	173	126043	127	2338	1245

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SPECIAL TRAINS (PERSONNEL & VEHICLES)

SEPTEMBER 1945

	No of Trains	Personnel	Vehs	Stores Tons	Mules & Horses
	63	36192	112	3655	641
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ROAD MOVEMENT - SEPTEMBER 1945

Originating Area	No of Convoys	No of Vehicles	No of Tank Transporters
AUSTRIA (Br Zone)	31	3002	76
NORTH EAST ITALY	175	11483	612
SOUTH ITALY	66	2406	290
September Totals	272	16991	978
August Totals	220	14676	764

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ROAD MOVEMENT -- SEPTEMBER 1945

No of Convoys	No of Vehicles	No of Tank Transporters
31	3002	76
175	11483	612
66	2406	290
272	16991	978
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SUMMARY OF RAIL INCIDENTS AND
PILFERAGES - ITALY - SEPTEMBER 1945

(A) FREIGHT TRAIN GUARDS

Guard	Trains Guarded August	Trains Guarded September	Incidents Reported August	Incidents Reported September	Train Pilferage August	Train Pilferage September
British Personnel	4343	3606	100	87	71	60
Italian Personnel	4079	4455	13	85	32	52
Totals	8422	8061	113	172	103	112

(B) STATIC GUARDS

Guard	Incidents Reported August	Incidents Reported September	Pilferage Reported August	Pilferage Reported September	Arrests Made August	Arrests Made September
British Personnel	103	102	51	63	74	21
Italian Personnel	52	92	60	49	18	11
Totals	155	194	101	112	92	33

SUMMARY OF RAIL INCIDENTS AND
PILFERAGES - AUSTRIA - SEPTEMBER 1945

Trains Guarded	..	..	389
Incidents and Pilferages		..	16
Arrests	..	..	13

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Incidents and Pilferages	..	16
Arrests	.. ..	13

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AMBULANCE TRAIN MOVEMENT - SEPTEMBER 1945

Originating Area	No of Trains	Patients Lying	Patients Sitting	Passengers
USTRI (Dr Zone)	4	1014	642	143
SOUTH ITALY	13	782	1886	334
September Totals	17	1796	2528	477
August Totals	15	2049	866	78

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AMBULANCE TRAIN MOVEMENT - SEPTEMBER 1945

No of Trains	Patients Lying	Patients Sitting	Passengers
4	1014	642	143
13	782	1886	334
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15	2049	866	78

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MONTHLY STATEMENT OF PACKAGES HANDLED AT MTO DEPOTS

SEPTEMBER 1945 (AS COMPARED WITH AUGUST 1945)

	NUMBER OF PACKAGES IN		NUMBER OF PACKAGES OUT	
NORTH AFRICA	Aug	Sep	Aug	Sep
ALGIERS	318	233	223	305
ITALY				
ANCONA	20[illegible]	1721	3031	1768
BOLOGNA	2021	2185	1[illegible]	2443
BARI	266[illegible]	6501	3031	5694
GENOA (closed 25 Aug 45)	-	-	-	-
NAPLES	24195	26473	25135	17664
MILAN	90[illegible]2	7415	8619	6618
ROME	[illegible]15	3302	3874	3480
TARANTO	4480	2618	2735	2318
UDINE	1165	2293	1053	2259
VENICE	1[illegible]25	3005	1495	2791
KLAGENFURT	711	1657	546	1510
IRTD (closed 3 Aug 45)	2	-	316	-
	51275	47180	50855	47040
GREECE				
PIRAEUS	1311	868	1400	537
SALONIKA	365 1676	204 1072	303 1703	280 817

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ALGIERS	318	233	223	305

ITALY				
ANCONA	2049	1721	3031	1768
BOLOGNA	2021	2185	1900	2443
BARI	2664	6501	3031	5694
GENOA (closed 25 Aug 45)	-	-	-	-
NAPLES	24195	26478	25135	17664
MILAN	9032	7415	8619	6618
ROME	3415	3302	3874	3480
TARANTO	4488	2618	2735	2818
UDINE	1165	2298	1053	2259
VENICE	1425	3005	1495	2791
KLAGENFURT	711	1657	546	1510
IRTD (closed 3 Aug 45)	2	-	316	-
	51275	47130	50355	47040

GREECE				
PIRAEUS	1311	868	1400	507
SALONIKA	365 1676	204 1072	303 1703	230 817

SUMMARY				
NORTH AFRICA	318	233	223	305
ITALY	51275	47130	50355	47040
GREECE	1676	1072	1703	817
	53269	48485	52781	48162

GRAND TOTALS (IN & OUT) AUGUST - 106050
SEPTEMBER 96647

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INTERRUPTIONS TO RAIL TRAFFIC - SEPTEMBER 1945

Location	Nature of Incident	Time Occurred	Completion	
Line 87 between TREVI and CAMPELLO.	Washout	061815	080215	100 yards o
Line 71 between UDINE and VILLACH	Bridge unsafe	241500	262130	Bridge rend of water pa

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INTERRUPTIONS TO RAIL TRAFFIC - SEPTEMBER 1945

re of Incident	Time Occurred	Completion	Remarks
ashout	061815	080245	100 yards of track under water
ridge unsafe	241500	262130	Bridge rendered unsafe due to volum of water passing underneath.

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AIR TRAFFIC SUMMARY - SEPTEMBER 1945

1. Personnel Movement

(a) Routine Services

Within the Theatre	2,629
Into the Theatre	41
Out of the Theatre	1,292
Total	3,962

(b) Special Moves

Within the Theatre	4,112

(c) Air MEDLOC

Army	21,619
RAF	1,376
Women	675
Total	23,670

2. Freight Movement

Within the Theatre	214,639 lbs
Out of the Theatre	9,847 lbs
Into the Theatre	33,910 lbs
Total	258,396 lbs

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ESTABLISHMENTS, STRENGTHS AND DISPOSITIONS, SEPTEMBER 1945.

ESTABLISHMENTS AND STRENGTHS : OFFICERS

'Q' (Movements) GHQ

	WE	Strength
D/MG(Mov & Tn)	1	1
Brig Q(Mov)	1	1
Col Q(Mov)	1	1
A/MG(Mov)	5	5
DA/MG(Mov)	11	11
Staff Capt Q(Mov)	10	10
Capt MCO	2	2
Lt MCO	4	4

Movement Control Allied Force

	WE	Strength	Def
TOTAL OFFICERS	334	222	112

DISPOSITION (OFFICERS) MCAF

	Staff	Capts	Lts	TOTAL
NAPLES	12	19	11	42
RIMINI		2		2
ROME	1	5	3	9
TN SUB COMMISSION	4	3		7
LO SPEZIA	1	1		2
FLORENCE		1		1
BARI	4	11	3	18
FOGGIA	1		1	2
TARANTO	4	5	3	12
NORTH ITALY	7	5	1	13
GENOA			1	1
APB	4	2	1	7
MILAN	3	3	10	16
LEGHORN			1	1
UDINE		2	3	5
BOLOGNA	1	2	1	4
ANCONA	3	2	1	6
BTA	14	4	6	24
XIII CORPS	3	2	1	6
TRIESTE	2		4	6
VENICE	2	1	6	9
LF (G)	9	6		15
BTNA	1	1	1	3
Att'd AFHQ	6	1	4	11

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GENOA			1	1
APB	4	2	1	7
MILAN	3	3	10	16
LEGHORN			1	1
UDINE		2	3	5
BOLOGNA	1	2	1	4
ANCONA	3	2	1	6
BTA	14	4	6	24
XIII CORPS	3	2	1	6
TRIESTE	2		4	6
VENICE	2	1	6	9
LF (G)	9	6		15
BENA	1	1	1	3
Att'd AFHQ	6	1	4	11
TOTALS	82	73	62	222

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ESTABLISHMENTS AND STRENGTHS : OTHER RANKS

'Q' (Movements) GHQ

WE	Strength
92	92

Movement Control Allied Force

	WE	Strength
	1349	998
ACC Cooks	75	41

(Balance made up by civil labour)

DISPOSITION (OTHER RANKS) MOAF

	WO I	WO II	CQMS	Sjts	Clks	Chkrs	Dvrs	GD	TOTAL	ACC:- Cols	ACC:- Ptes
NAPLES	1	5		27	53	38	17	76	267	1	3
FLORENCE				1	4	5			10		1
ROME		1		6	20	9	6	29	71		1
TN SUB COMMISSION				1	1			1	3		
UDINE	1			3	4	5	2	3	18		
BARI		1	1	11	24	51	11	23	122	1	3
FOGGIA		1		4	10	6	3	4	28		
TARANTO		1		3	8	20	5	24	61	1	3
NORTH ITALY		1		3	17	5	9	31	66		2
GENOA				1	1	4	1	1	8		2
APB				1	3				4		
MILAN		1		5	13	20	2	3	49		6
RIMINI				1	5	10	1	4	21		
BOLOGNA				1	9	13	4	4	31		1
ANCONA		1	1	4	13	29	5	11	64		4
BTA	1	1	1	9	29	24	12	12	89		2
XIII CORPS			1	3	5			3	12		
TRIESTE	1				5	8	1		15		1
VENICE					8	5	3	6	22		2
LF (G)	1	1		3	8	7	5	3	28	1	1
BTNA				2	4	2	1		9		
TOTAL	5	14	4	89	244	311	88	243	993	4	37

DISPOSITION OF 21 (P.A.) MOVEMENT CONTROL GROUP

	Chkrs	WO II	Sjts	L/Sjts	Cpls	L/Cpls	Sprs/Dvrs
SOUTH ITALY	5	2	14	5	9	14	98
BTA				1	2		24
NORTH ITALY							3
TOTAL	5	2	14	6	11	14	125

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	WO I	WO II	COMS	Sits	Clks	Chkrs	Dvrs	GD	TOTAL	Cols	Ptes
NAPLES	1	5		27	53	33	17	76	267	1	8
FLORENCE				1	4	5			10		1
ROME		1		6	20	9	6	29	71		1
TN SUB COMMISSION				1	1			1	3		
UDINE	1			3	4	5	2	3	18		
BARI		1	1	11	24	51	11	23	122	1	3
FOGGIA		1		4	10	6	3	4	28		
TARANTO		1		3	8	20	5	24	61	1	3
NORTH ITALY		1		3	17	5	9	31	66		2
GENOA				1	1	4	1	1	8		2
APB				1	3				4		
MILAN		1		5	13	20	2	8	49		6
RIMINI				1	5	10	1	4	21		
BOLOGNA				1	9	13	4	4	31		1
ANCONA		1	1	4	13	29	5	11	64		4
BTA	1	1	1	9	29	24	12	12	89		2
XIII CORPS			1	3	5			3	12		
TRIESTE	1				5	8	1		15		1
VENICE					8	5	3	6	22		2
LF (G)	1	1		3	8	7	5	3	28	1	1
BTNA				2	4	2	1		9		
TOTAL	5	14	4	89	244	311	88	243	998	4	37

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BTA				1	2		24
NORTH ITALY							3
TOTAL	5	2	14	6	11	14	125

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ESTABLISHMENTS AND STRENGTHS : SHIPS STAFFS

ARGENTINA

Major	1	Maj S.F. BURNELL, OXF BUCKS	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1	RAMC personnel attached	
Pte	1		

ASCANIA

Major	1	Maj K.P. REED, RF	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2	To UK 8 Sep 45	

BANFORA

Major	1	Maj K.E.G. CLARK, RAC	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Sjts	2	RAMC personnel attached	
Ptes	6		

BATORY

Major	1	Maj J.A. HEPBURN, RA	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

ERIDAN

Major	1	Maj J.W. STOCKWELL, RTR	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1	RAMC personnel attached	

HAJ LEE

Major	1	Maj R.M. BAYLEY, Innisk	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1		
Sjt	1	RAMC personnel attached	
Ptes	2		

MARIGOT

Major	1	Maj E.W. MICHELL . R Berks	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Lieut	1	RAMC personnel attached	
Pte	1		

MATAROA

Major	1	Maj J.C.D. COOPER, RA	OC Tps

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Major	1	Maj R.F. REED, RE	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2	To UK 8 Sep 45	

BANFORA

Major	1	Maj K.E.G. CLARK, RAC	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Sjts	2)		
Ptes	6)	RAMC personnel attached	

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WO II	2		
Capt	1)		
Sjt	1)		
Ptes	2)	RAMC personnel attached	

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WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Lieut	1)		
Pte	1)	RAMC personnel attached	

MATAROA

Major	1	Maj C.C.D. COOPER, RA	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

VILLE D'ORAN

Lt Col	1	Lt Col R.G.E. MINCHIN, Worcs	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Pte	1)	RAMC personnel attached	

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DETAILS OF ADRU (ARMY COMPONENTS) : (SHOWING RAF STAGING POSTS OF WHICH THEY ARE PART)

Staging Post	Present	Location	Designation of ADRU (Army Component) Type	OC Unit
No 61	No 24	NAPLES	D	
	No 12	ROME	A	Capt B.R. WATSON, GREEN HOWARDS
	No 13		A	
No 62	No 23	CATANIA	D	Capt T.C. EVANS, NORFOLK
No 63	No 26	FOGGIA	C	Lt A.G. FLAVELL, R SUSSEX
No 65	No 16		D	
	No 14	NAPLES	A	Lt D.W.R. ASHTON, RAC
	No 15		A	
	No 29 (C)			Capt J.T.L. RICHARDS, R Tks
	No 29 (B)	MAISON BLANCHE	E	Capt J.W. FULTON, R Tks
No 70	No 28	RALAT	C	Lt T.E. KNIBB, RAC
No 103	No 17	MARSEILLES	D	Capt H.P. BOUCHIER, DLI
	No 11	CORSICA	A	
No 107	No 18		D	
	No 19	ATHENS	A	Capt CULLEN, LF
	No 20		A	
No 127	No 25	BARI	C	Lt A. MAGUIRE, RAC

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RELEASE : AGE/SERVICE GROUPS

SUMMARY

Groups	Offrs	OR
1 - 16	9	1
17 - 20	47	31
21 - 24	86	131
25 - 30	120	601
TOTALS	262	864

[illegible] 1946 (Excluding Personnel in Gps 1 - 30 incl)

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No 63	No 26	NOGGIA	C	Lt a.G. FLAVELL, R SUSSEX
No 65	No 16		D	
	No 14	NAPLES	A	Lt D.W.R. ASHTON, RAC
	No 15		A	
	No 29 (C)			Capt J.T.L. RICHARDS, R Tks
	No 29 (B)	MARION BLANCHE	E	Capt J.W. FULTON, R Tks
No 70	No 28	RAPAT	C	Lt T.E. KNIBB, RAC
No 103	No 17	MARSEILLES	D	Capt H.P. BOUCHIER, DLI
	No 24	CORSICA	A	
No 107	No 18		D	
	No 19	ATHENS	A	Capt CULLEN, LF
	No 20		A	
No 127	No 25	BARI	C	Lt a. MAGUIRE, RAC

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SUMMARY

Groups	Offrs	OR
1 - 16	9	1
17 - 20	47	31
21 - 24	86	181
25 - 30	120	601
TOTALS	262	864

PYTHON : COMMITMENTS UP TO JUNE 1946 (Excluding Personnel in Gps 1 - 30 incl)

Qualifying Period	Offrs	OR
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6. GENERAL

Classifications were published in July for all Italian Ports according to their civilian and military commitments and system of control, as part of the general policy of reviewing military commitments periodically in order to speed the return of all ports to Italian Government control. A copy of the relevant document is attached as Appendix G.

A heavy increase in exports to the FAR EAST on both British and US account kept tonnages high; it is still uncertain whether INDIA will accept some large tonnages of stores at present offered her.

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Difficulty in handling the UNRRA programme has been due mainly to the bunching of arrivals and inadequate notice of UNRRA requirements. The army maintenance programme may be prejudiced by shipping delays unless the military exercise control over the UNRRA programme. It is apparent that the local agents appointed by UNRRA are not always in a position to cope with the multifarious cargoes which have been arriving.

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The month's minesweeping achieved the following results -

(a) LIDO entrance open to shipping on 24th July. Vessels with a maximum of 28 ft can now be accepted but depths at berths restricts alongside maximum to 27 ft.

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(b) The whole of PORTO MARGHERA with the exception of the North Industrial Canal and one other canal clear of mines by 16th July.

(c) Tanker berths at 24 ft and 26 ft became available on 13th and 16th July.

Colliers and tankers can now be accepted for alongside discharge. Ocean-going tankers are required to lighten to the requisite draught before berthing alongside. Two colliers of 24 ft draught can now be worked simultaneously.

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Import of military stores ceased in July, but coal, AC and UNRRA cargoes are still accepted. The coal requirement can be met only by the simultaneous discharge of two colliers, which is often impossible through shortage of railway wagons though there is adequate berthing space; the guaranteed supply of wagons is now under investigation.

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Export of military maintenance to VENICE and TRIESTE continued, and several vessels have loaded 'A' and 'B' vehicles for NAPLES and MIDDLE EAST.

Port working troops have been transferred elsewhere after the overall port commitment was reduced and the cessation of all military commitments by the end of August should bring the return of the port to civilian operation.

13. NAPLES

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CHAPTER II - RAIL, ROAD AND MFO

GENERAL

1. Progress in the repair of main lines to meet all military and civilian requirements in ITALY and AUSTRIA has been rapid; when the MODENA - ALESSANDRIA line is completed early in August only the repair of the PIACENZA - MILAN route will remain to remove all pressure on the single railcrossing of the PO at OSTIGLIA.

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6. Railhead statistics have been discontinued as no longer relevant after the ending of active operations.

PERSONNEL MOVEMENT

7. Coaching stock services in the South were curtailed owing to the decreased demand and the requirements of the coming MEDLOC programme (see para 3 and Appendix 'L').

8. The demand for movement of PW and Displaced Persons during the month decreased particularly from the VENICE TRIESTE AUSTRIA Area. Consequently fewer trains were run. See Appendix 'M'.

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Route C. VILLACH-CALAIS. 700 per day in road transport of Eighth Army. Efforts are being made to obtain a rail path through US Zone of GERMANY to replace the road lift before bad weather sets in.

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(d) "Feeder" train paths from Southern ITALY and AUSTRIA to MILAN have been laid down and trains are run to MILAN on a weekly programme based on the leave and release allocations made by 'A' Branch. These trains are composed of coaching stock, but of an inferior type to that on the MEDLOC services. Transit feeding arrangements are also not so good as on the main route, but 'Q' Branch are endeavouring to secure an improvement.

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ROAD MOVEMENT

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RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

11. The following lines were opened

(a) BOLOGNA MODENA (8 Jul)

(b) GENOA - BORDIGHERA - MENTON as far as IMPERIA

(c) The GEMONA - PONTEBBA Section of MESTRE - UDINE - TARVISIO line to AUSTRIA (31 Jul). First train to run 1 Aug.

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The Mont CENIS Tunnel route to FRANCE will be discussed at a meeting early in August on the tunnel site. Work has meanwhile commenced on the line from BUSSELENO to the Eastern entrance.

PILFERAGE

12. The increased number of trains guarded and the continued difficulty in maintaining Guard units in sufficient strength have produced an increase in pilferage (Appendix 'O').

The Anti-Theft Control Committee are considering the sentences awarded by civilian authorities to persons charged with pilferage so as to ensure that the awards are severe enough to deter others.

AMBULANCE TRAINS

13. A programme for exchange of sick and wounded PW and DP between SHAEF controlled areas and ITALY is being discussed. Movement between ITALY and 21 Army Group Area, utilising three German Ambulance Trains found in AUSTRIA in conjunction with SHAEF stock, is expected to begin early in August. Demands for movement in ITALY decreased again and Medical have been approached for the release of further train sets. See Appx 'P'.

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14. Preparations are in hand for the closing of AREZZO Depot 1 Aug. FLORENCE and FAENZA Depots were closed in July. BOLOGNA Depot opened 14 Jul to take traffic formerly dealt with at FLORENCE FAENZA and AREZZO. It is planned to run special MFO trains MILAN to Channel Ports at intervals as warranted by the personnel baggage traffic arising from the inauguration of MEDLOC Route 'B'. Statistics are attached as Appx 'Q'.

INTERRUPTIONS TO TRAFFIC

15. Details are shewn at Appx 'R'. The FORTEZZA - VILLACH line noted as an alternative route to AUSTRIA in the June Report (para 19) was cut by a bridge washout between S. CANDIDO and FORTEZZA 20 Jul and is not expected to be available for use before mid October. No serious effect on traffic is anticipated.

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CHAPTER III - AIR

WEATHER

1. Good flying weather has prevailed throughout the theatre.

TRAFFIC

2. (a) A total of 7,189 Ground Forces personnel was moved showing an increase of 1,652 compared with June 1945. Ground Forces freight totalled 1,180,364 pounds, an increase of 326,841 pounds over June 1945. All these lifts were effected by scheduled services.

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CHAPTER IV - ORGANIZATION

1. The main organisational change was the handover of territory in NE ITALY by 8 Army to 13 Corps on 25 Jul. In conformity with the general change of command Movements 8 Army became Movements British Troops AUSTRIA on 29 Jul, with responsibility only for movement affecting STYRIA and CARINTHIA. Movements 13 Corps was established on 25 Jul to control all movement in NE ITALY including TRIESTE.

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CHAPTER V - ADMINISTRATION

PYTHON, LEAVE & RELEASE

1. (a) 2 Officers and 7 OR embarked for UK during July under PYTHON. 40 Officers and 199 OR have now returned to UK under this scheme.

(b) 16 Officers and 76 OR embarked for UK during July under LILAP. 28 Officers and 147 OR have now been granted leave in UK.

(c) No Officers or OR proceeded on LILOP in July. To date 17 Officers and 5 OR have been granted leave under this scheme.

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2. A number of replacements have been obtained for vehicles BLR.

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3. Areas report that accommodation fully meets their requirements, with the exception of ATHENS but a move into new and improved quarters is shortly taking place in this city.

WELFARE

4. With the end of the war in EUROPE greater attention was paid to the welfare of Movements personnel. A Library has been started at VENICE with books presented by the Welfare Officer. Cricket and swimming are the main relaxations.

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SUMMARY OF PERSONNEL AND VEHICLES SHIPPED DURING JULY, 1945

VOYAGE (by orig areas)			OFFRS	OR	TOTAL	NO OF MT SHIPS	NO OF MT
1. ITALY							
(a) to other countries:-							
ITALY to UK	.....	.....	2228	14425	16653		
MIDEAST	....	.....	1823	18426	20249	4	774
INDIA	.....	.....	230	4856	5086		
GREECE	.....	.....	302	6885	7187	2	153
SOUTH FRANCE		.....	45	1821	1866		
MALTA	.....	.....	26	1486	1512	1	61
SARDINIA		.....	22	1856	1878		
NORTH AFRICA		.....	41	1869	1910		
(b) Internal:-							
ANCONA - HEEL	.....	.....	21	628	649		
" - VENICE	.....	.....	17	732	749		
TARANTO - TRIESTE	...	.....	4	31	35		
HEEL - ANCONA	.....	.....	26	930	956		
2. MIDEAST							
ME to JUGOSLAVIA	...	.....	8	3355	3363		
MALTA	.....	.....	52	113	165		
ITALY	.....	.....	7	56	63		
GREECE	.....	.....	252	1436	1688		
SOUTH FRANCE	..	.....	657	5815	6472		
3. MALTA							
MALTA to ITALY	.....	.....	8	204	212		
4. GREECE							
GREECE to ME	.....	.....	27	1213	1240		
CRETE	.....	.....	20	126	146	2	129
ITALY	.....	.....	248	4469	4717	1	79
RHODES	....	.....	7	243	250		
Internal	..	.....	87	1298	1385	2	75
5. SOUTH FRANCE							
SOUTH FRANCE to ITALY		.....	1112	2388	3500		
6. JUGOSLAVIA							
JUGOSLAVIA to ITALY		.....	16	723	739	2	97
7. CRETE							
CRETE to GREECE	.....	.....	42	967	1009	7	481
8. NORTH AFRICA							

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NORTH AFRICA to ITALY		.....	27	880	907	2	73
	ME	.....	-	50	50	2	290
	WEST AFRICA		8	494	502		
	UK	.....	50	468	518		
9. RHODES							
RHODES to ITALY		.....	77	3321	3398		
10. Movement from outside MEDITERRANEAN							
UK to ITALY	.....	.....	568	5410	5978		
INDIA to ITALY	.....	.....	224	621	845		
TOTAL			8282	87595	95877	25	2212

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PERSONNEL HANDLED AT PRINCIPAL ITALIAN PORTS DURING JULY 1945

WEST Coast	Disembarked	Embarked
NAPLES	8924	22369
HEEL Ports		
TARANTO	9876	29897
BRINDISI	634	999
BARI	2473	732
	21907	53997

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CASUALTY EVACUATION BY SEA - JULY 1945

ITALY - UK	567
ITALY - ME	933
ANCONA - BARI	1172
TOTAL -	2672

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PORT WORKING — ITALY — JULY 1945

LOADINGS

PORT	Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	STORES Total Loaded	STORES Daily Average	STORES Daily Average per Ship	STORES Daily Average per Hatch	VEH Total Loaded
GENOA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LEGHORN (Br. Stores only)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
NAPLES (Br. Stores only) (a)	3.2	11.5	23763	766.5	238.8	65.6	512
TORRE ANNUNZIATA (b)	1.0	1.2	370	92.5	92.5	74.0	-
CASTELLAMMARE (c)	-	-	682	22.0	-	-	-
TARANTO (d)	1.0	1.8	4229	162.7	83.7	45.4	66
BRINDISI (e)	3.7	12.6	26048	840.3	217.8	63.9	-
BARI (f)	6.3	22.6	60473	1950.7	296.4	82.9	324
ANCONA (g)	2.5	8.2	22836	736.6	268.8	79.6	292
VENICE (h)	1.1	4.4	3890	194.5	148.8	39.3	-
TRIESTE (j)	1.0	3.4	1586	144.2	63.6	18.9	507

(a) Loaded 359 tons to schooners.
(b) Loading during only 4 days.
(c) AC Grain loaded to schooners.
(d) Loading during only 26 days. Loaded 2052 tons to schooners etc.
(e) Loaded 997 tons to schooners etc.

(f) 2384 tons loaded to scho
(g) 2675 " " "
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(j) 836 " " "

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PORT WORKING — ITALY — JULY 1945

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	Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	STORES Total Loaded	STORES Daily Average	STORES Daily Average per Ship	STORES Daily Average per Hatch	VEHICLES Total Loaded	VEHICLES Daily Average
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(j) 886 " " " " " during 11 working days.

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PORT WORKING FOR MONTH OF JULY 1945

DISCHARGES

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PORT	Average No. of Ships	Average No. of Hatches	Stores (incl Coal) Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Daily Average per Ship	Daily Average per Hatch	Vehicles Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Do Total by Road	A
GENOA a)	4.0	16.3	134627	4342.8	1084.2	264.1	-	-	38855	1
LEGHORN (Br Stores only)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
NAPLES(Br Stores & Coal) b)	6.9	24.0	116732	3765.5	535.0	154.6	202	6.5	52939	1
TORRE ANNUNZIATA c)	1.5	2.2	3329	369.9	237.8	166.4	-	-	1693	
CASTELLAMMARE e)	-	-	511	16.5	-	-	-	-	863	
TARANTO g)	2.2	7.1	28835	930.6	426.7	128.6	4	0.1	2369	
BRINDISI h)	2.8	10.0	29322	945.9	336.3	93.3	8	0.3	14135	
BARI j)	4.9	20.1	116065	3744.0	740.8	181.6	139	4.5	78464	2
ANCONA k)	3.4	12.5	48067	1550.5	434.4	119.5	41	1.3	15859	
VENICE l)	6.2	20.2	84159	2714.8	434.4	132.3	1	-	44005	
TRIESTE m)	3.9	14.8	73495	2370.8	557.4	157.5	104	3.4	27204	
A.C. Grain TORRE ANNUNZIATA d)	1.0	2.3	13015	685.0	685.0	295.8	-	-	9925	
CASTELLAMMARE f)	1.3	3.6	17333	866.9	666.8	237.5	-	-	11212	

a) Discharged 1272 tons from schooners and/or landing craft.
b) Discharged 1697 tons from schooners and/or landing craft.
c) Discharging on 9 days only.
d) Discharging on 19 days only.
e) A.C. Salt discharged from schooners etc.
f) Discharging on 20 days only.
g) Discharged 674 tons from
h) Discharged 403 tons from
J) Discharged 2722 tons from
k) Discharged 1589 tons from
l) Discharged 1189 tons from
m) Discharged 1204 tons from

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PORT WORKING FOR MONTH OF JULY 1945

DISCHARGES

	Average No. of Ships	Average No. of Hatches	Stores (incl Coal) Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Daily Average per Ship	Daily Average per Hatch	Vehicles Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Docks Clearance Total by Road	Daily Average	Total by Rail	Daily Average
)	4.0	16.3	134627	4342.8	1084.2	264.1	-	-	38855	1253.4	31118	1003.8
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)	1.5	2.2	3329	369.9	237.8	166.4	-	-	1693	54.6	700	22.6
)	-	-	511	16.5	-	-	-	-	863	27.8	-	-
)	2.2	7.1	28835	930.6	426.7	128.6	4	0.1	2369	76.4	24989	806.1
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)	4.9	20.1	116065	3744.0	740.8	181.6	139	4.5	78464	2531.1	35156	1134.1
)	3.4	12.5	48067	1550.5	434.4	119.5	41	1.3	15859	511.6	32339	1043.2
)	6.2	20.2	84159	2714.8	434.4	132.3	1	-	44005	1419.5	32941	1062.6
)	3.9	14.8	73495	2370.8	597.4	157.5	104	3.4	27204	877.5	47862	1543.9
)	1.0	2.3	13015	685.0	685.0	295.8	-	-	9925	320.2	5031	162.3
)	1.3	3.6	17338	866.9	666.8	237.5	-	-	11212	361.7	6523	210.4

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In addition, GALLIPOLI discharged 6517 tons Coal

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PORT WORKING — GREECE AND CRETE — JULY 1945

PORT	STORES									VEHICLES	
	Military Stores	Civil Relief	RED CROSS	Coal	Bulk Grain	Total Discharged	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Discharged	Daily Average
PATRAS	55	1346	8180	-	8547	18128	584.8	8441	272.3	157	5.1
PIRAEUS (a)	13504	72587	-	6562	16757	109410	3529.6	21035	678.5	1817	58.6
SALONIKA	11017	26132	-	2778	3380	43307	1397.0	1332	43.0	113	3.6
SUDA BAY	574	4150	-	-	-	4724	152.4	648	20.9	26	0.8
TOTALS	25150	104215	8180	9340	28684	175569	5663.8	31456	1014.7	2113	68.2

(a) Civilian clearance not available.

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PORT WORKING -- GREECE AND CRETE -- JULY 1945

STORES								VEHICLES				CLEARANCE	
Civil Relief	RED CROSS	Coal	Bulk Grain	Total Discharged	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Discharged	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Cleared	Daily Average
1346	8180	-	8547	18128	584.8	8441	272.3	157	5.1	-	-	6240	201.3
72587	-	6562	16757	109410	3529.6	21035	678.5	1817	58.6	139	4.5	12426	400.8
26132	-	2778	3380	43307	1397.0	1332	43.0	113	3.6	53	1.7	39735	1281.8
4150	-	-	-	4724	152.4	648	20.9	26	0.8	1494	48.2	4716	152.1
104215	8180	9340	28684	175569	5663.8	31456	1014.7	2113	68.2	1686	54.4	63117	2036.0

nce not available.

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SUBJECT : Future Classification of Italian Ports

1. A Sub-Committee of the MEDITERRANEAN Shipping Board, short title the "Campbell Committee", was recently formed to investigate the handing back of Italian Ports to Italian Government control. This Committee recommended a classification of all Italian Ports in relation to the degree of responsibility which the Italian Government could now, or in the future, assume. The classifications recommended were as follows:-

"A" A Port handed back to the Italian Authorities in its entirety.

"B" A Port classified as civilian but with an Allied naval or military commitment.

"C" An Allied naval or military port containing a civilian operated area.

"D" A Port under purely Allied Naval or Military control but with a civilian commitment.

2. It will be realised that all ports in ITALY, SICILY and SARDINIA fall under one or other of the above classifications and the MEDITERRANEAN Shipping Board has now approved the following:-

Port or Group of Ports	Classification
All Ports from the Italian/French frontier to GENOA but excluding GENOA.	"A"
GENOA	"B"
SPEZIA	"A"
LEGHORN	"D"
Via REGGIO, CIVITAVECCHIA and subsidiary ports to NAPLES	"A"

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LEGHORN	"D"
Via REGGIO, CIVITAVECCHIA and subsidiary ports to NAPLES (excl. BAGNOLI)	"A"
NAPLES (incl. BAGNOLI)	"C"
TORRE ANNUNZIATA	"B"
CASTELLAMARE	"B"
SALERNO	"A"
REGGIO	"A"
CROTONE	"B"
TARANTO - Mercantile Port.	"C" as from 1 Aug 1945 but with civil area undefined.
TARANTO - Arsenal	"D"

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Port or Group of Ports	Classification
GALLIPOLI	"A"
MONOPOLI	"A"
BRINDISI	"D" until 1st Sept 1945 when it should be considered "C" with civil area undefined.
BARI	"D"
MOLFETTA	"A"
BARLETTA	"A"
MANFREDONIA	"B"
ORTONA, and all ports up to but excluding ANCONA	"A"
ANCONA	"D" until 1st Sept 1945 when it should be considered "C" with civil area undefined.
All ports North of ANCONA up to but excluding VENICE	"A"
VENICE	"C", with civil area undefined, until 1 Aug 1945 when it should be considered "B".
TRIESTE and ports to the East.	Owing to the peculiar circumstances prevailing it is not possible to classify these ports under any of the categories detailed in para first. The operation of these ports will be the subject of a separate instruction to be issued shortly.
All other Italian Ports not quoted above.	"A"

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	"D"
MOLFETTA	"A"
BARLETTA	"A"
MANFREDONIA	"B"
ORTONA, and all ports up to but excluding ANCONA	"A"
ANCONA	"D" until 1st Sept 1945 when it should be considered "C" with civil area undefined.
All ports North of ANCONA up to but excluding VENICE	"A"
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All other Italian Ports not quoted above.	"A"
SARDINIA, all ports	"A"
SICILY	
MESSINA	"B"
AUGUSTA	"B"
All other SICILIAN Ports	"A"

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3. DEFINITION OF MILITARY RESPONSIBILITIES

(a) Category "A" Ports

There is no military responsibility in Category "A" Ports.

(b) Category "B" Ports

Military responsibility will be limited to the reception on quay and clearance, or delivery to shipside for loading of all military cargoes. The loading and discharge of ships will be in accordance with normal civil practice. The Movements Staff at such ports will ensure that the necessary priority is given to the berthing of all vessels nominated to discharge or load military cargoes and that an adequate supply of port working equipment and clearance facilities are always available for this purpose.

(c) Category "C" Ports

Such ports will be operated as military controlled ports with a civilian area. The allocation of berths to the civilian area will be made by the Port Control Committee and will be subject to review from time to time as military or civil demands may require.

Within the civilian area military responsibility will be limited to co-operation with all civilian agencies concerned to ensure, subject to military priorities, an adequate supply of clearance facilities, railway wagons, cargo handling gear, tugs, lighters and floating equipment, to enable ships working in that area to be handled effeciently.

Vessels carrying full cargoes of military equipment and supplies will be treated as military ships and handled in accordance with normal military practice. (N.B. Vessels carrying A.M.G. supplies for AUSTRIA and VENEZIA GIULIA are to be regarded, until further notice, as military ships).

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(b) Category "B" Ports

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Vessels carrying all other types of cargo including coal, U.N.R.R.A. cargoes and supplies for JUGOSLAVIA, will be treated as civil ships and will be worked in the civilian area of the port in accordance with normal civil practice.

Vessels carrying mixed cargoes of military and civil supplies (other than A.M.G. supplies for AUSTRIA and VENEZIA GIULIA) may be treated as either military or civil ships at the discretion of the Port Commandant. If treated as civil they will be worked in the civilian area of the port and the military authorities will be responsible for taking delivery of military cargo from "under hook".

(d) Category "D" Ports

The handling of all cargoes, whether military or civil, is a military responsibility at all Category "D" Ports.

4. Except as indicated otherwise all ports are to be regarded forthwith as classified in accordance with para 2 above and all Port Commandants will ensure that any administrative adjustments necessary for compliance with such classification are made as early as possible.

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THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXTRACT FROM A RECENT REPORT BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MEDITERRANEAN, AND WILL BE OF INTEREST TO ALL THOSE CONCERNED WITH SHIPPING IN THE MEDITERRANEAN :-

ENTRY OF SHIPPING INTO NORTHERN ITALIAN PORTS.

The Germans when abandoning the Northern Italian ports laid in the harbours and harbour entrances a large number of sea mines nearly all of the variety which lie on the bottom and are fired by the close passage of a ship but without actually being touched by the ship.

2. These ground mines were fitted with a variety of actuating units including some of all the latest types available to the Germans. Sweeping methods had already been devised for these latest type units but without trials with the German units themselves, are naturally not the best that can be provided; these will follow later.

3. The Germans have always used a number of devices such as delay clocks and mechanisms which need a number of actuations to be given to the firing unit before the mine is in fact fired. Since the collapse of GERMANY it has been discovered that they have also used devices which only make the mine alive at certain periods during each twenty four hours and "sterilisers" which makes the mine permanently inactive after a certain period of time.

4. Prisoners of War have also stated that in some cases the mines were laid without primers or with the safety pins in. Naturally in these cases complete reliance cannot be placed on such a statement.

5. The complexity of the latest ground mines as stated above make it in most cases impossible to say with absolute certainty that a harbour is clear of mines. The procedure carried out is to try every kind of sweep for a sufficient number of times and a sufficient period of time to cover all known delays and then if the mines have still not responded to try various other methods of disposing of them including locating and countermining.

6. The problem has been made more difficult for us in the Northern Italian ports by knowing the number of mines laid and so the number of unresponsive mines and by the fact that with the end of the war in EUROPE risks that were justified in support of active operations must not now be taken when alternative methods of supply, however inconvenient, can be utilised.

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7. The Northern harbours have been and are being opened when the risk from ground mines is considered sufficiently reduced to justify the entry of ships but it must be realised that for the next two years there remains the risk that a mine which has not been swept, say because of a bad electrical contact, may be disturbed by the wash of a ship and become dangerous.

As examples of this, two typical cases can be quoted :

(a) At ALGIERS where the last German minelaying raid was carried out in the summer of 1943, a mine was exploded by a ship in April 1945.

(b) At ANCONA a small oiler was sunk in May 1945 many months after the harbour had been considered clear of mines.

In both these cases sweeping had been continued for a considerable time after the last mine had been laid, and many ships must have passed over the danger spots.

8. The danger will be reduced as much as possible by the routine sweeping of harbours at intervals as long as sweepers can be made available but this cannot entirely ensure the safety of all our ships.

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DOCKS CLEARANCE THROUGH PRINCIPAL PORTS

MOV AREA	RAIL		ROAD		
	Mil Tons	AC Tons	Mil Tons	AC Tons	
NORTH EAST ITALY	93011	3340	102174	1576	20
NORTH WEST ITALY	1739	12133	12369	25441	5
SOUTH ITALY	68888	68307	128735	44046	30
	163638	83780	243278	71063	56
June Total	146989	71627	254233	64797	53

NOTE : These figures do not include
(a) US tonnages cleared through NAPL
(b) Tonnages cleared from purely US
(c) Tonnages cleared fron purely AC

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DOCKS CLEARANCE THROUGH PRINCIPAL PORTS - JULY 1945

RAIL		ROAD		TOTAL	Remarks
Mil Tons	AC Tons	Mil Tons	AC Tons		
3011	3340	102174	1576	200101	Military tonnage figures include undetermined proportion of AMG and other civil supplies through TRIESTE
1739	12133	12369	25441	51682	AC rail tonnage includes coal through SAVONA undetermined proportion of which is military maintenance.
8888	68307	128735	44046	309976	
3638	83780	243278	71063	561759	
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(a) US tonnages cleared through NAPLES
(b) Tonnages cleared from purely US controlled ports, eg, LEGHORN
(c) Tonnages cleared from purely AC ports, eg, CIVITAVECCHIA.

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TONNAGES BY RAIL THROUGH PRINCIPAL BASE DEP

Area	Received Tons	Forwarded Tons
North East ITALY	78857	97970
South ITALY	120534	83638
North West ITALY		7667
TOTALS	199391	189275
June Totals	194719	207652

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TONNAGES BY RAIL THROUGH PRINCIPAL BASE DEPOTS

Area	Received Tons	Forwarded Tons	Total Tons
East ITALY	78857	97970	176827
ITALY	120534	83638	204172
West ITALY		7667	7667
TOTALS	199391	189275	388666
June Totals	194719	207652	402571

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MILITARY COACHING STOCK TRAINS - JULY 1945

Originating Area	Number of Trains
North East ITALY	36
South ITALY	138
TOTALS	174
June TOTALS	201

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MILITARY COACHING STOCK TRAINS - JULY 1945

ding area	Number of Trains	Number of Personnel
st ITALY	36	18591
LY	138	48422
TOTALS	174	67013
June TOTALS	201	79957

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SPECIAL TRAINS (PERSONNEL AND VEHICLES) - JULY 1945

Originating area	Number of Trains	Personnel	Load Vehicles	Load Stores Tons
North East ITALY (incl Eighth Army area)	120	60,084	1058	917
South ITALY	82	66,748	13	1483
TOTAL	202	126,832	2042	2400 tons 2557 Mil
June TOTALS	303	310,731	31 AFVs	1191 tons 3712 Mil

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SPECIAL TRAINS (PERSONNEL AND VEHICLES) - JULY 1945

	Number of Trains	Personnel	Load Vehicles	Stores Tons	Remarks
	120	60,084	1058	917	1717 Miles
	82	66,748	13	1483	40 Horses 800 Miles
AL	202	126,832	2042	2400 tons 2557 Miles and Horses	
ALS	303	310,731	31 AFVs	1191 tons 3712 Miles and Horses	

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ROAD MOVEMENT - JUL 1945

Originating Mov Area	No of Convoys	No of Vehicles	No of Tk Tptrs
Eighth Army	183	14101	869
NORTH EAST ITALY	146	20184	217
SOUTH ITALY	87	3899	221
TOTAL	416	38184	1307
June Total	436	30614	1059

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SUMMARY OF RAIL INCIDENTS AND PILFERAGE

JULY 1945

(a) Freight Train Guards

Guard	Trains Guarded		Incidents Reported		Train Pilferage	
	June	July	June	July	June	July
British Personnel	4322	4299	289	228	76	106
Italian Personnel	3154	3532	18	23	39	27
TOTAL	7476	7831	307	251	115	133

(b) Static Guards

Guard	Incidents Reported		Pilferages Reported		Arrests Made	
	June	July	June	July	June	July
British Personnel	96	111	56	59	67	46
Italian Personnel	12	29	18	42	15	29

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TOTAL	108	140	74	101.	82	75

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AMBULANCE TRAIN MOVEMENT

JULY 1945

	No of Trains	Patients Lying	Patients Sitting	Passengers
NAPLES - BARI	4	93	131	27
NAPLES - ROME	3	19	-	8
FORLI - ANCONA	2	18	54	-
BARI - NAPLES	5	220	164	273
BOLOGNA - FLORENCE	1	19	140 *	-
ANCONA - NAPLES	2	178	155	-
Totals	17	547	644	308
June Totals	20	1049 + 468 = 2168	651	184

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MONTHLY STATEMENT OF PACKAGES HANDLED AT MFO DEPOTS

JULY 1945

(as compared with Jun 1945)

	No of Packages IN		No of Packages OUT	
	JUNE	JULY	JUNE	JULY
NORTH AFRICA				
ALGIERS	355	246	410	298
ITALY				
ANCONA	3191	2677	2908	2492
AREZZO	437	275	447	370
BARI	4102	3518	3158	3898
NAPLES	19247	17860	20276	17498
FLORENCE (closed 14 Jul)	595	309	636	330
FAENZA " "	1791	1125	1753	1303
ROME	2451	4395	3298	3826
TARANTO	1173	3059	1017	2121
MILAN	207	657	117	517
IRTD	336	626	146	510
UDINE	443	997	385	987
GENOA	90	234	75	216
VENICE	1242	1563	946	1722
BOLOGNA(opened 1 Jul)	-	1355	-	1094
	35332	38650	35162	36794
GREECE				
PIRAEUS	1236	868	997	1002
SALONIKA	408	125	414	122
PATRAS	6	17	2	11
	1650	1010	1413	1215

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GRAND TOTALS (IN & OUT) : JUNE 1945 74,322
JULY 1945 78,213

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Interruptions to Rail Traffic July 1945

Source of Information	Time Date	Incident at	Time Date	Nature of Incident	Service Restored	
Mov NAPLES	051710	West end NAPLES Stn yard.	051550	Collision	052150	West end of Stn y from Central Stat crane and engine into the rear of All southbound tr
Mov ROME	100100	Line 89 FONDI Tunnel	092200	Derailment	100830	Three loaded wag Cause unknown. restored to norm
Mov NE ITALY	201145	Line 87 GENGA	191200	Failure of Sub Power Stn	210001	No electric powe working put into
Mov Rear Eighth Army	201035	Line 66, between SAN CANDIDA and FORTEZZA	19 pm	Bridge washout	ETC Mid-October 1945	Diversionary rou
Mov NE ITALY	291630	3 miles N of LEGHORN	290730	Derailment	302200	Shunting engine via COLLE SALVET
Mov BARI	311810	CERVARO	31 pm	Overhead traction wires down	011115	Severe dust stor wires to collaps Single line work additional runni direction over t

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Interruptions to Rail Traffic July 1945

dent at	Time Date	Nature of Incident	Service Restored	Remarks
nd NAPLES rd.	051550	Collision	052150	West end of Stn yard, junction with lines from port and from Central Station blocked by a collision. Breakdown crane and engine proceeding from Central Station crashed into the rear of a stationery train. 3 wagons derailed. All southbound traffic from NAPLES delayed.
9 Tunnel	092200	Derailment	100830	Three loaded wagons derailed in tunnel. Line blocked. Cause unknown. Accumulation of traffic in ROME yards restored to normal pm 10 Aug.
7	191200	Failure of Sub Power Stn	210001	No electric power between FOLIGNO and FALCONARA. Steam working put into operation. No serious backlog of traffic
6, between DIDA and ZA	19 pm	Bridge washout	ETC Mid-October 1945	Diversionary route only. No delay to military traffic.
s N of N	290730	Derailment	302200	Shunting engine derailed Track torn up. Traffic diverted via COLLE SALVETTI and PISA. No delay to traffic.
0	31 pm	Overhead traction wires down	011115	Severe dust storm causing one set of overhead traction wires to collapse. Double line at scene of incident. Single line working put into operation. 10 minutes additional running time for trains proceeding in wrong direction over the single line.

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AIR TRAFFIC SUMMARY - JULY 1945

1. Personnel Movement

(a) Routine Services

Within the theatre	4,951
Into the theatre	59
Out of the theatre	2,179
TOTAL	7,189

(b) Special Moves — A total of 3,759 personnel on 192 aircraft.

(c) Casualty Evacuation

British	379
American	463
TOTAL	842

2. Freight Movement

Routine Services and Supplementary Flights

Within the theatre	879,928 lbs
Into the theatre	205,647
Out of the theatre	94,789
TOTAL	1,180,364 lbs

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PROMOTIONS, APPOINTMENTS & OTHER CASUALTIES, JULY 1945

PART A - OFFICERS

1. Promotions & Appointments: G-4 (MOV & TN)

Nil

2. Promotions & Appointments: Movement Control Allied Force

Lt Col J.I. KIDDLE	to AMG(Mov) wef 23 Apr 45
Capt L.L. ALLEN	to Staff Capt Q(Mov) wef 24 Jun 45

3. Postings In

Col P.D.G. BUCHANAN	from HQ 21 Army Gp	wef 24 Jul 45
Capt L.G.B. REAY-MACKAY	" Army Welfare	" 12 Jul 45
Lt E.H. SHILLABEER	" X (iv) List	" 21 Jun 45
Lt [illegible] J. WRAMPLING	" X (i) List	" 20 Jul 45
Lt V.C. HAYLES	" ME	" 1 Jul 45
Lt L.V. BRUCE	" IRTD	" 6 Jul 45

4. Postings Out

Col H.I. DAVIDSON	to UK (PYTHON)	wef 8 Jul 45
Col M.J. SIEFF	" " "	" 19 Jul 45
Lt Col C.N. CHRISTENSEN	" " X (8) Release	" 12 Jul 45
Maj H.C. STEBBENS	" ALFSEA	" 12 Jul 45
Maj C.E.H. STAIT-GARDNER	" UK, X (8) Release	" 22 Jul 45
Capt H.J. MANSFIELD	" " " " "	" 10 Jul 45
Capt J.H. WOOLLEY	" " " " "	" 22 Jul 45
Capt R.W. LAWRENCE	" " " " "	" 7 Jul 45
Capt G.G. LAMB	" " " " "	" 29 Jun 45
Capt G.F.B. BOX	" 21 Army Gp	" 1 Jun 45
Lt J.R. WHITTINGTON	" UK (Compassionate)	11 Jul 45
Lt L.[illegible] WARD	" " (PYTHON)	wef 16 Jun 45

5. Hospital Cases

At present in Hospital : 12

Admitted during month : 21 Discharged during month : 17

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PART B : OTHER RANKS

6. Promotions : G-4 (MOV & TN)

Nil

7. Promotions : Movement Control Allied Force

1 WO II to WO I
3 CQMS to WO II
3 Sgts to WO II
4 Sgts to CQMS
2 L/Sjts to Sjt
11 Cpls to Sjt
7 Cpls to L/Sjt
9 L/Cpls to Cpl
37 Sprs to L/Cpl

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8. Candidates for Interview by WOSB

Nil

9. Postings In

10

10. Postings Out

25

11. Hospital Cases

At present in Hospital : 21

Admitted during month : 89 Discharged during month : 57

12. Discipline

22 minor cases

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Nil

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ESTABLISHMENTS, STRENGTHS AND DISPOSITIONS, JULY 1945

ESTABLISHMENTS AND STRENGTHS : OFFICERS

G-4 (Mov & Tn)

	WE	Strength
DQMG(Mov & Tn)	1	1
Brig Q(Mov)	1	1
Col Q(Mov)	1	1
AQMG(Mov)	5	5
DAQMG(Mov)	11	11
Staff Capt (Mov)	18	18
Capt MDO	2	2
Lt MDO	4	4

Movement Control Allied Force

	WE	Strength	Def
TOTAL OFFICERS	334	268	66

DISPOSITION (Officers) MCAF

	Staff	Capts	Lts	TOTAL
NAPLES	13	8	18	39
REGGIO		1		1
ROME	3	4	6	13
TN SUB COMMISSION	5	2	1	8
LO MMIA	1	1		2
MRS LO	1			1
BARI	6	5	9	20
BRINDISI	1	3	2	6
FOGGIA		1	3	4
TARANTO	5	4	3	12
NW ITALY	6	1	3	10
GENOA	3	5	3	11
TURIN		1	1	2
MILAN	5	2	6	13
NE ITALY	5	3		8
LEGHORN	1	1		2
			1	4

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BRINDISI	1	3	2	6
FOGGIA		1	3	4
TARANTO	5	4	3	12
NW ITALY	6	1	3	10
GENOA	3	5	3	11
TURIN		1	1	2
MILAN	5	2	6	13
NE ITALY	5	3		8
LEGHORN	1	1		2
FOLIGNO	1	2	1	4
BOLOGNA	1	3	2	6
ANCONA	4	5	6	15
BTA	4	1	1	6
5 CORPS	6	4	5	15
XLII CORPS	5	2		7
TRIESTE	3	3	5	11
VENICE	6	2	3	11
Fifth Army	1			1
LF (G)	9	10	4	23
BTNA	3		3	6
Att'd AFHQ	6	1	4	11
TOTALS	104	75	89	268

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ESTABLISHMENTS & STRENGTHS : OTHER RANKS

G-4 (Mov & Tn)

WE	Strength
92	92

Movement Control Allied Force

	WE	Strength
	1349	993
ACC Cooks	75	51

(Balance made up by civil labour)

DISPOSITIONS (OTHER RANKS) MCAF

	WO I	WO II	CQMS	Sits	Clks	Chkrs	Dvrs	GD	TOTAL	ACC:- Cols	Ptes
NAPLES	3	7		10	31	80	12	25	168	1	8
REGGIO		1		1	2	3			7		
ROME		2		4	7	17	10	13	53	1	2
TN SUM COMMISSION				2	3		2	1	8		
LO MMIA					1				1		
BARI		1		13	15	52	9	15	105	1	4
BRINDISI	1			1	4	22	3	1	32		1
FOGGIA							1		1		
TARANTO	1	1		3	11	17	5	9	47		6
NW ITALY		1		2	12	5	6	9	35		2
GENOA		1		7	4	16	3	4	35		3
TURIN				1	1	3			5		
MILAN				7	8	16	7	4	42		4
NE ITALY			2	3	13	5	8	15	46		1
LEGHORN				2	1	9			12		1
FOLIGNO				4	6	11	1		22		2
BOLOGNA		1	1	2	13	19	5	5	46	1	2
ANCONA				9	23	41	9	19	101		5
BTA		1		2	12		5	3	23		
V Corps		1	1	2	6	25	7	23	65		
XIII Corps				2	7		1	3	13		
TRIESTE	1			3	8	12	5		29		1
VENICE		1	1	4	11	17	7	2	43	1	1
Fifth Army							1		1		

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92 92 1349 993

ACC Cooks 75 51
(Balance made up by civil labour)

DISPOSITIONS (OTHER RANKS) NCAF

	WO I	WO II	COMS	Sjts	Clks	Chkrs	Dvrs	GD	TOTAL	ACC:- Cols	ACC:- Ptes
NAPLES	3	7		10	31	80	12	25	168	1	8
REGGIO		1		1	2	3			7		
ROME		2		4	7	17	10	13	53	1	2
TN SUM COMMISSION				2	3		2	1	8		
LO MMIA					1				1		
BARI		1		13	15	52	9	15	105	1	4
BRINDISI	1			1	4	22	3	1	32		1
FOGGIA							1		1		
TARANTO	1	1		3	11	17	5	9	47		6
NW ITALY		1		2	12	5	6	9	35		2
GENOA		1		7	4	16	3	4	35		3
TURIN				1	1	3			5		
MILAN				7	8	16	7	4	42		4
NE ITALY			2	3	13	5	8	15	46		1
LEGHORN				2	1	9			12		1
FOLIGNO				4	6	11	1		22		2
BOLOGNA		1	1	2	13	19	5	5	46	1	2
ANCONA				9	23	41	9	19	101		5
BTA		1		2	12		5	3	23		
V Corps		1	1	2	6	25	7	23	65		
XIII Corps				2	7		1	3	13		
TRIESTE	1			3	8	12	5		29		1
VENICE		1	1	4	11	17	7	2	43	1	1
Fifth Army							1		1		
LF (G)	1	1		5	11	14	10	2	44		3
BTNA				3	4		1	1	9		
TOTAL	7	19	5	92	214	384	118	154	993	5	46

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DISPOSITION OF 21 (PAL) MOVEMENT CONTROL GROUP

	Offrs	WO II	Sjts	L/Sjts	Cpls	L/Cpls	Sprs/Dvrs
Southern ITALY	7	3	14	5	9	16	100
BTA				1	2		24
NW ITALY							3
TOTAL	7	3	14	6	11	16	127

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ESTABLISHMENTS & STRENGTHS : SHIPS STAFFS

ARGENTINA

Major	1	Maj S.F. BURNELL, OXF BUCKS	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1	RAMC personnel attached	
Pte	1		

ASCANIA

Major	1	Maj K.P. REED, RF	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

BANTORA

Major	1	Maj K.E.G. CLARK, RAC	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Sjts	2	RAMC personnel attached	
Ptes	6		

BATORY

Major	1	Maj J.C. LAMBERT, RA	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

ERIDAN

Major	1	Maj J.W. STOCKWELL, R Tks	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1	RAMC personnel attached	

HAI LEE

Major	1	Maj R.M. BAYLEY, Innisks	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

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Pte	1)	RAMC personnel attached	

ASCANIA

Major	1	Maj K.P. REED, RF	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

BANFORA

Major	1	Maj K.E.G. CLARK, RAC	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Sjts	2)		
Ptes	6)	RAMC personnel attached	

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Major	1	Maj J.C. LAMBERT, RA	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

ERIDAN

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WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)	RAMC personnel attached	

HAI LEE

Major	1	Maj R.M. BAYLEY, Innisks	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)		
Sjt	1)	RAMC personnel attached	
Ptes	2)		

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MARIGOT

Major	1	Maj T.G.C. WARD, RAC	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Lt	1)		
Pte	1)	RAMC personnel attached	

MATAROA

Major	1	Maj J.C.D. COOPER, RA	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		

VILLE d'ORAN

Lt Col	1	Lt Col J.E.G. MORIARTY, RA	OC Tps
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Pte	1)	RAMC personnel attached	

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DETAILS OF ADRU (ARMY COMPONENTS) : (SHOWING RAF STAGING POSTS OF WHICH THEY ARE PART)

Staging Post	Present Designation of ADRU (Army Component)	Location	Type	OC Unit
No 61	No 24		D	
	No 12	ANCONA	A	Capt B.R. WATSON, GREEN HOWARDS
	No 13		A	
No 62	No 23	CATANIA	D	Capt T.C. EVANS, NORFOLK
No 63	No 26	ELMAS	C	Lt A.G. FLAVELL, R SUSSEX
No 65	No 16(		D)	
	No 14(	NAPLES	A)	Capt W.A.C. MONTGOMERY, SUFFOLK
	No 15(		A)	
	No 29 (B)	MAISON BLANCHE	E	Capt J.W. FULTON, R Tks
No 70	No 28	RABAT	C	Lt F. GRAY, SACS
No 103	No 17	MARSEILLES	D	Capt H.P. BOUCHIER, DLI
	No 11		A	
No 107	No 18		D	
	No 19	ATHENS	A	Capt CULLEN, LF
	No 20		A	
No 127	No 25	BARI	C	Lt E. BURROWS, RA

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RELEASE: AGE/SERVICE GROUPS

SUMMARY

Groups	Offrs	OR
1 - 3	1	-
4 - 7	3	-
8 - 9	1	-
10 - 11	2	2
12 - 17	49	64
18 - 23	93	181
24 - 26	96	367
TOTALS	245	614

PYTHON: COMMITMENTS UP TO MAY 1946 (Excluding Personnel in Gps 1 - 26 incl)

Qualifying Period	Offrs	OR
Jul 45	-	-
Aug 45	2	22
Sep 45	1	4
Nov 45		2
Dec 45		2
Jan - May 46	1	30

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Groups	Offrs	OR
1 - 3	1	-
4 - 7	3	-
8 - 9	1	-
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Qualifying Period	Offrs	OR
Jul 45	-	-
Aug 45	2	22
Sep 45	1	4
Nov 45		2
Dec 45		2
Jan - May 46	1	30
TOTALS	4	60

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HEADQUARTERS COMMAND ALLIED FORCE
APO 512, US ARMY

210.3 13 November 1945

SUBJECT: Orders (115 Nov) (Stat Code KDA)

TO : All Concerned.

1. The fol named Off and EM are reld fr asgmt to orgns indicated and are asgd to 7th Repl Depot for trans-shipment to the US. WP. Tvl by rail and/or govt owned MT is auth. PCS. TDN. 61-121 P 431-02 A 212/60425. EDCMR 17 Nov. Auth: Par 15, RR 1-1, dated 15 Feb 1945, as amended and Ltr, Hq MTOUSA, Subj: "Shipment of Personnel with ASRS 60 or above". dated 9 Nov 1945. ASRC scores are indicated for each indiv:

2675TH REGT. ALCOM (OVHD)

LT COL ROBERT A. MARTINO, 0272815,AUS,83
CAPT ARTHUR J. ALLEN, 01016137, Cav, 76
1ST LT EDWARD E. NEVANS,JR,01797692,CMP,85
M/Sgt John J. Gallagher, 33081917, 63
T/Sgt Dino Galli, 39040144, 62
S/Sgt Paul J. Furlani, 31346689, 64
S/Sgt John J. Greenless, 31289367, 63
S/Sgt Anthony J. Serelis, 31204025, 60
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Sgt Alvaro B. Pirani, 31359457, 61
Tec 4 Bruno J. Cervelli, 39127283, 60
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Cpl Joseph A. Nardini, 32915022, 63
Cpl Richard L. O'Bannon, 33543150, 65
Cpl Robert F. Overman, 36586271, 66
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CAPT CARL C. BANNO, 0573175, AC, 76
M/Sgt Charles O. Craven, 33227057, 61
1st Sgt Lorin W. Haver, 36235213, 63
S/Sgt Fred R. Carpenter, 34434478, 61
S/Sgt Anso L. Gavezzi, 33573762, 62
S/Sgt James W. Grizzle, 13036679, 60
Sgt Harper B. Clifford, 36162915, 65
Sgt Morris W. Grove, 36571884, 66
Sgt Robert S. Love, Jr, 34613500, 61
Tec 4 Raymond Barnd, 32604448, 64
Cpl Floyd H. Alley, 39526342, 62
Cpl Donald C. Baker, 35584541, 62
Cpl Antonio E. Canterino, 32860568, 64
Cpl William C. Ferrell, 33629226, 65
Cpl Rocco Germani, 32505602, 61
Cpl Robert H. Hodge, 33871987, 64
Cpl Augustine La Monica, 39136908, 60
Cpl Elwin L. Monroe, Jr, 32855643, 62
Cpl Newton Nelson, 32991428, 60
Cpl Richard Y. Ogawa, 30104725, 64
Cpl Stanley A. Pisarski, 33760108, 60
Cpl Daniel C. Rutledge, Jr, 31310296, 61
Cpl Bruno D. Sismondi, 16143754, 64
Tec 5 Angelo Brombal, 39694160, 65
Tec 5 Edward G. Glass, Jr, 34406954, 64
Tec 5 Jack N. Hirst, 37381553, 62
Tec 5 Natale Loccisano, 32497991, 65
Tec 5 Samuel E. Miller, 15360336, 62

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Tec 5 Robert G. Nilles, 36658946, 61
Tec 5 Richard V. Rosenblum, 32860098, 63
Pfc Raymond J. Boitano, 39394998, 61
Pfc James R. Capps, 34857704, 63
Pfc Alfred J. Casamento, 32520745, 63
Pfc Eldridge B. Clinton, 34732743, 62
Pfc Arnold C. Cox, 35449040, 61
Pfc Samuel F. DeBella, 36751176, 61
Pfc Kenneth A. Dobson, 37554655, 65
Pfc Gus Farris, 38564003, 60
Pfc Gerald L. Gartenberg, 32944105, 64
Pfc Willie F. Hamlin, 34572438, 60
Pfc John E. Jones, 33887031, 60
Pfc David L. Malcolm, Jr., 42019421, 60
Pfc Joseph W. Payne, 33553879, 62
Pfc Vernon E. Radcliffe, 35574031, 61
Pfc Benjamin T. Rierson, 34771061, 61
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15,000 PERSONS EMBARKED FOR U.S. DURING FIRST HALF OF OCTOBER

Ref. this story 57-1

Approximately 15,000 persons left the Mediterranean Theater for the United States by sea between 1 and 15 October, and an estimated 38,000 more are expected to leave by the end of the month.

Still scheduled to arrive in the theater during October, in addition to fitted and unfitted Liberties are four personnel ships, the Wakefield, which will lift approximately 8,100 casual personnel; the Monticello, which will lift approximately 6,900 personnel of the 34th Division, and the Victory-type troopers J.W. McAndrew, capacity 1,880, and the Sea Scamp, capacity 2,763. The McAndrew and Sea Scamp will lift the 92nd Division.

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A total of 60,000 spaces has been requested for November.

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Additional air lifts may be obtained for patients who are ordered returned to the United States after 18 October, and the Seminole is scheduled to return to Italy early in November if necessary.

CARGO CARRYING ON FITTED SHIPS PROHIBITED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

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Effective immediately and until further notice the 210 Liberty ships and 97 Victory ships converted for use as troop carriers in the Atlantic Ocean will be used as personnel carriers only.

No eastbound cargo will be loaded from the United States, while cargo westbound from Europe will be loaded only in exceptional cases when necessary and advisable in lieu of ballast.

Only the Liberties fitted to carry a full capacity of 550 personnel are affected by the order.

The order is expected to shorten the turnaround time of the vessels by eliminating discharge and loading times.

(Reference: AGWAR cable WSIT 593 dated 13 October)

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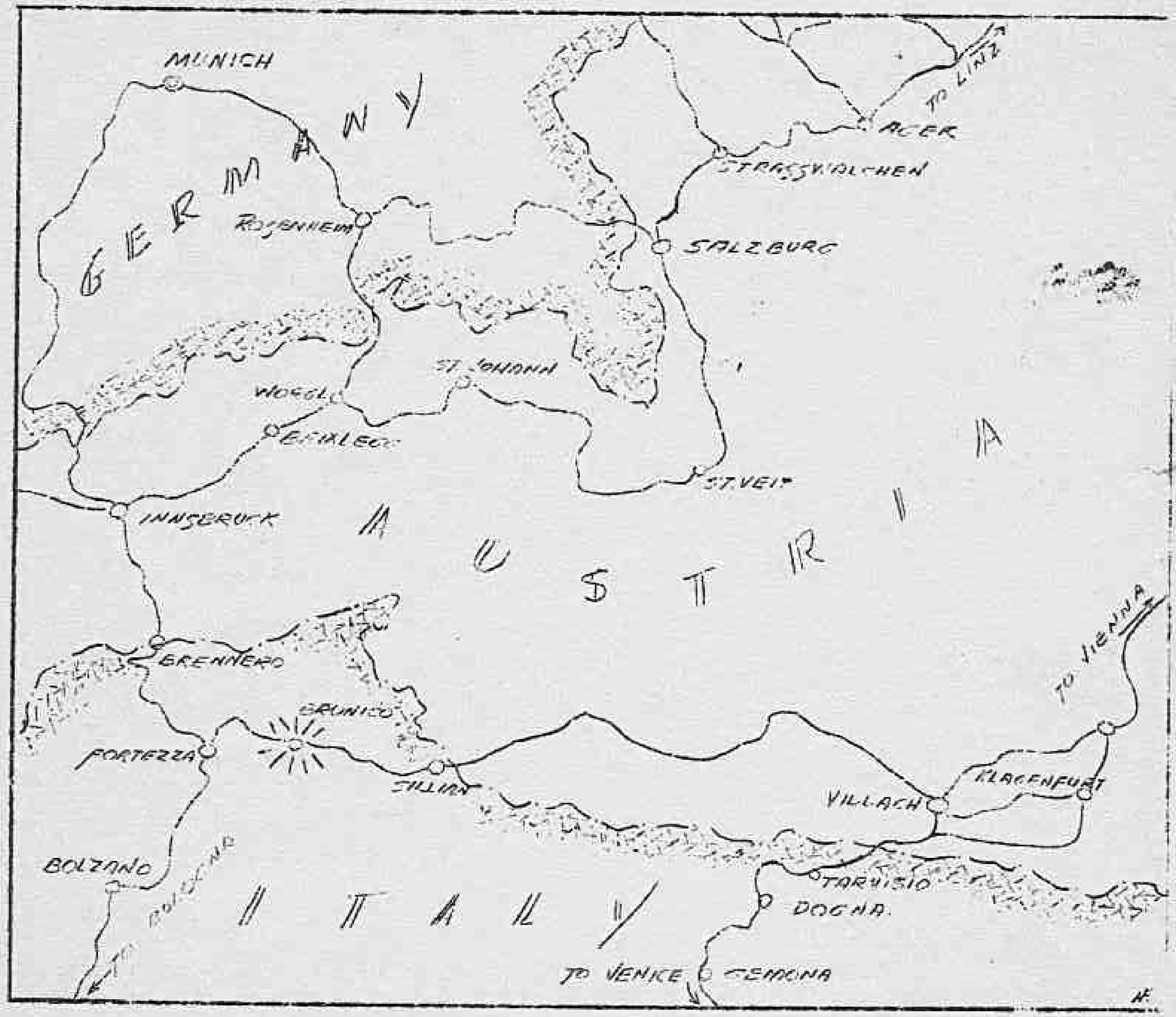

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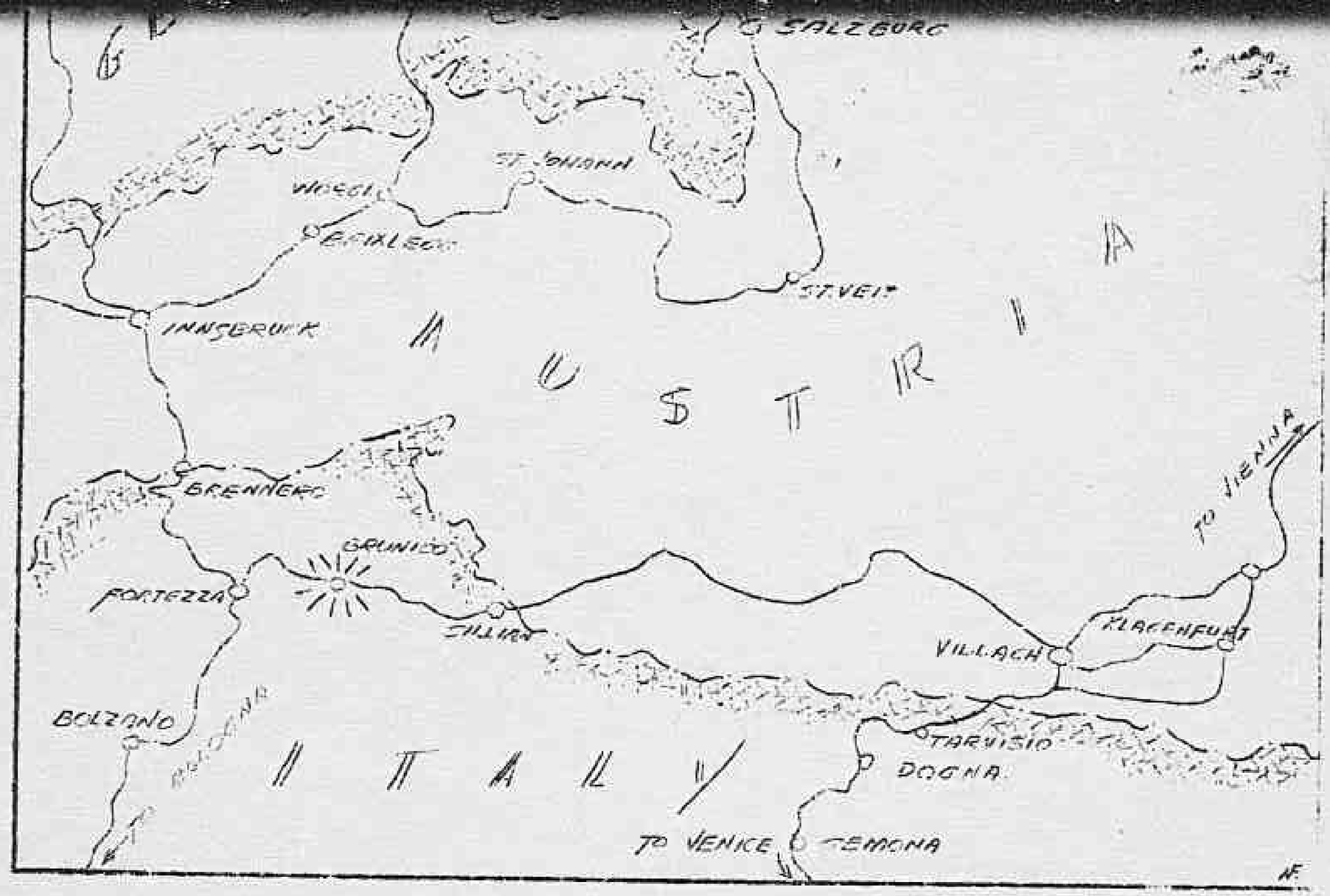

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The bridge over the Po River at Piacenza.(Line 65),out of commission since the surrender of the Germans in Italy, was tested successfully on 10 October and opened to traffic on 14 October. It has a capacity of approximately 3,000 tons per day. When in full operation the line will provide a direct route between Milan and Bologna. At present the route between the two points is over Line 69 to Verona, thence on Line 53 to Milan.

The railroad bridge at Brixlegg, Austria, on the Innsbruck-Wörgl-Salzburg railroad, which was washed out 15 August, was reopened to traffic 13 October, two weeks earlier than originally estimated. The bridge is in First French Army territory. The damage blocked the direct route between the Brenner Pass and Salzburg, and made necessary a detour through Munich and Rosenheim.

Traffic over the bridge is limited to 750 tons per train, allowing a maximum net freight tonnage of 450 to 500 tons per day.

The Dogna Bridge on Line 71 between Gemona and Tarvisio was opened to traffic 15 October.

The rail bridge at Brunico on Line 66 between Fortezza and Villach is still closed, and repairs are not expected to be completed until the end of the year.

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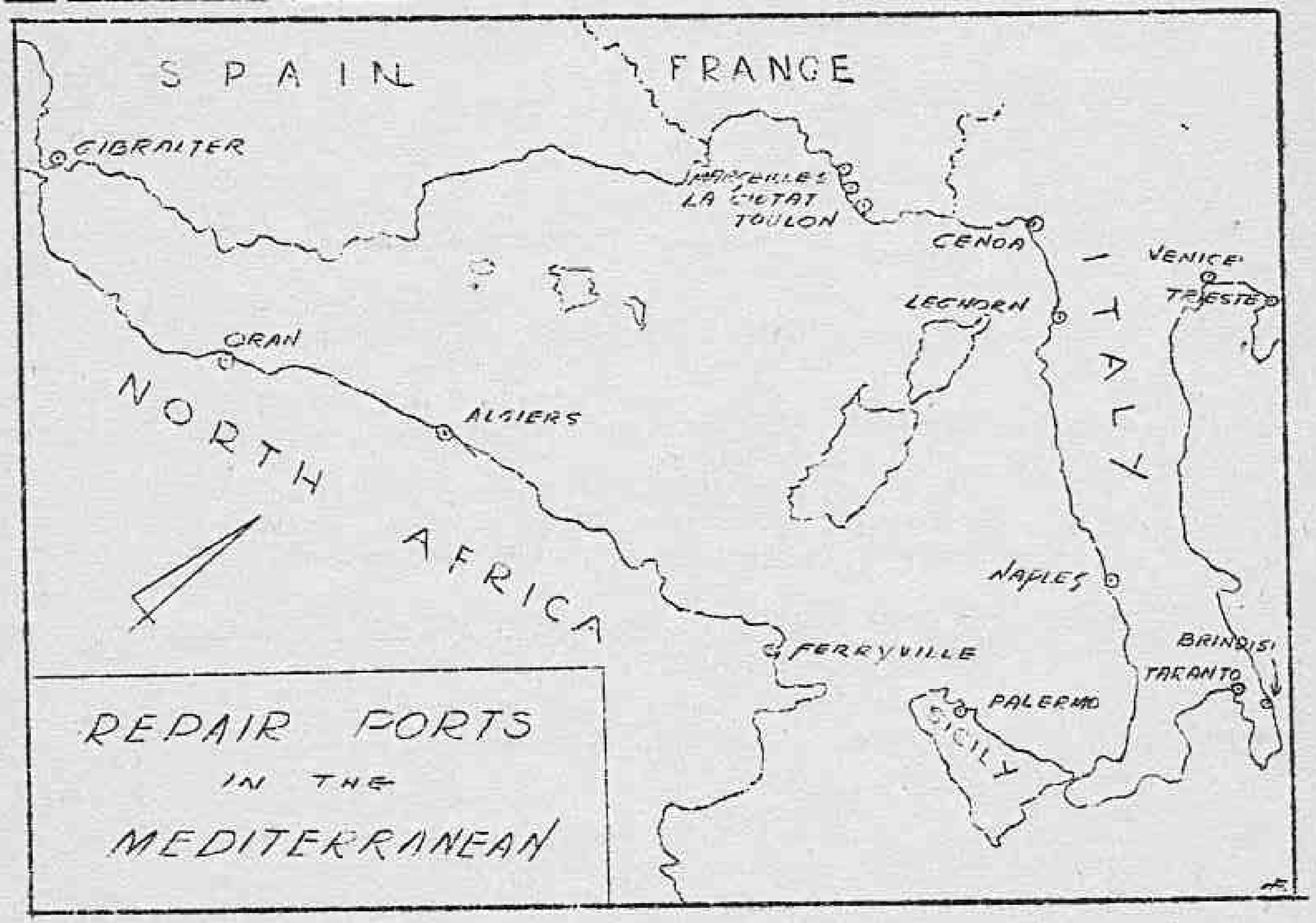
AMPLE DRY DOCKS AVAILABLE FOR MEDITERRANEAN SHIPPING



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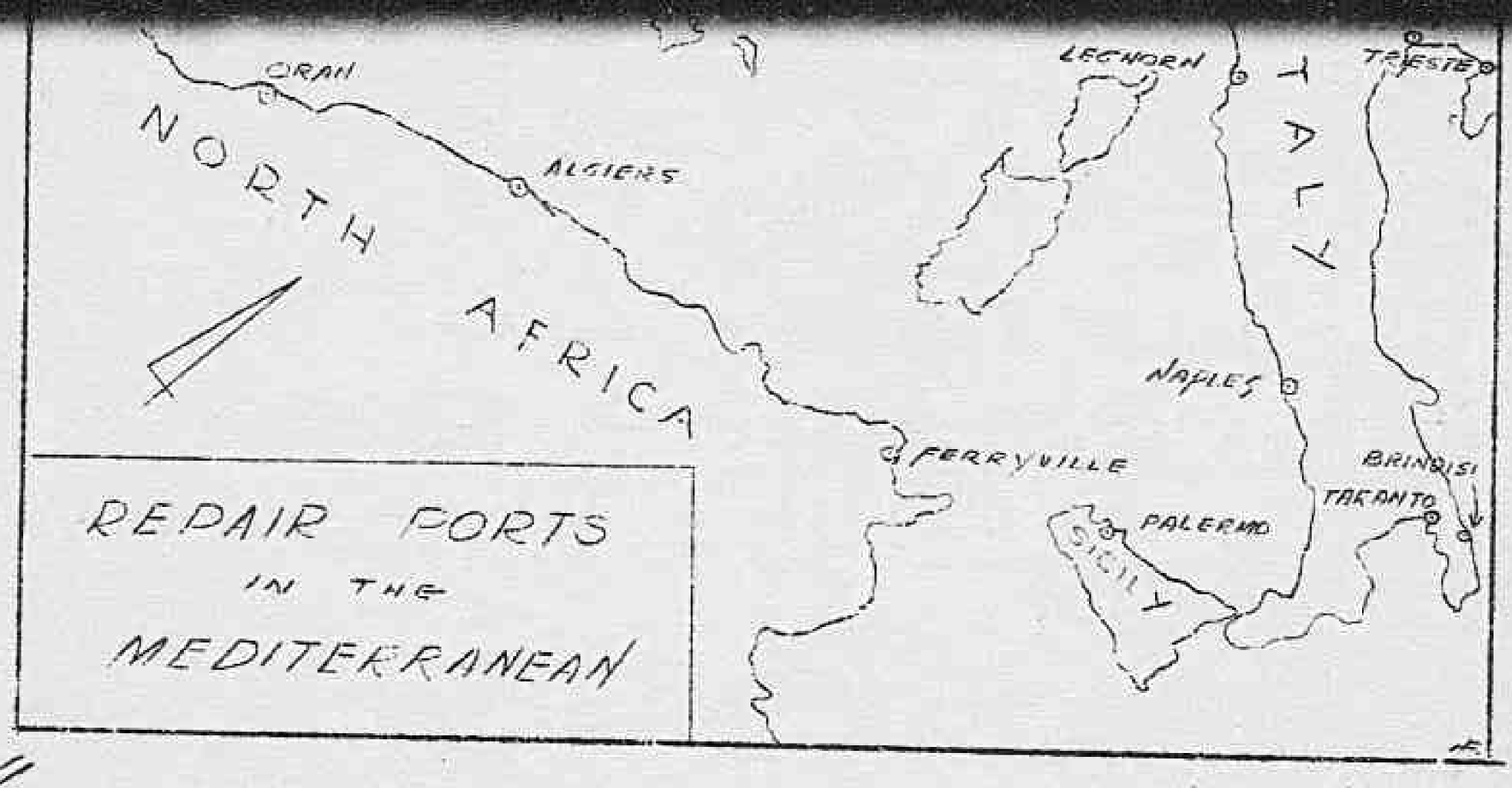

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During the war the limited number of docks in the Mediterranean and the great number of emergencies which occurred created a problem in dry docking. Warships were given first priority. At present, however, warships compete with personnel, hospital and merchant ships on a basis of urgency.

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Vessels operating between the Mediterranean and United States or the Mediterranean and Great Britain generally are returned to the home ports for drydocking. In event of an emergency, however, they are drydocked in the Mediterranean.

Docking facilities (all measurements are "on keel blocks" dimensions):

Casablanca---Controlled by the French Navy. Has two docks, one of 367 feet and the second, a small dock suitable for trawlers etc.

Gibraltar---Controlled by the British Navy. Has four docks, 859, 530, 430 and 241 feet.

Oran---Controlled by the French Navy. Has two docks, 678 and 390 feet. The docks are used mainly by the French but may be used by others' vessels if necessary.

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Algiers---Controlled by the French Navy. Has two docks, 368 and 191 feet.

Ferryville---Controlled by the French Navy. Has four docks, 541, 800, 250 and 610 feet. The scarcity of labor, however, limits the use of this port.

Naples---Controlled by the British Navy. Has five docks, 660, 370, 240, 320 and 238 feet. The 320-foot dock is a floating dock. The 370-foot dock is limited to vessels with beams of 45 feet or less.

Palermo---Controlled by the U.S. Navy. Has two docks 518 and 237 feet long. The port is used principally by the U.S. Navy, but a recent drop in commitments has increased the number of merchant ships being docked there.

Leghorn---Controlled by the British Navy. Has one dock 434 feet, but because of its irregular shape can accept only vessels smaller than Liberties.

Genoa---Controlled by the British Navy. Has four docks, two of which are in operation at present. One of these docks is 918 feet long and can take two vessels simultaneously. The other dock is 683 feet, but its whole length is not being worked at present. Genoa is used for the repair of merchant ships only.

Taranto---Controlled by the British Navy. This port has a large number of repair docks, four of which are used by merchant ships. These are 834, 297, 584 and 460 feet in length. The 460-foot dock is a floating dock.

Brindisi---In the process of being returned to Italian authorities for operation. Has two docks, 368 and 348 feet.

Venice---Operated by Italian authorities. Has two docks, 810 and 493 feet. The 810-foot dock is not yet in operation.

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Toulon----Controlled by the French Navy. Has four docks 231, 243, 646 and 646 feet

LaCiotat---Controlled by the French Navy. Has one dock large enough to accept a Liberty.

Marseille---Controlled by the French Navy. There are no dry docking facilities in this port but certain types of repairs may be undertaken here.

BRITISH EMPIRE-ITALY
POSTAL SERVICE RESTORED

Ref. this story 57-6

Postal service between Italy and the British Empire was restored effective 15 October. The service has not been extended to Gorizia, Trieste, Fiume, Pola or Zara, however.

Letters, commercial papers, printed papers, samples and blind literature as specified in the Postal Convention and express letters are included in the service.

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LEND LEASE TRAVEL PROCEDURE OUTLINED

Ref. this story 57-7

Only military or civilian personnel of Allied Armed Forces may travel on U.S. Army transportation facilities when the cost of travel is to be charged to the Allied country concerned. Non-military civilian personnel of Allied countries, authorized to travel on U.S. facilities, will be required to pay the cost of transportation at the time appropriate tickets are issued.

Land-Lease travel arrangements will be authorized only as is necessary to prevent undue hardship to the individual and country involved.

Non-military civilians, including U.S. citizens, who desire to travel by U.S. Army Transport Command or Navy Air Transport Service facilities must obtain a certificate from the nearest State Department representative that such travel by aircraft is in the interest of the United States and is of such importance as to justify air travel. The individual must obtain such certificate before requesting military travel orders.

All requests for intra- and inter-theater travel of all Allied Armed Forces personnel by U.S. facilities involving Land-Lease aid to Allied countries will be referred to Headquarters, MTO, for final action, and does not change the existing procedure for obtaining prior approval of this headquarters or Allied Force Headquarters for the entry of foreign nationals into Italy or the Balkan countries, including Greece.

(Reference: AG Ltr 400.3295/424 P-O, Hq, MTO, dated 11 October)

A new procedure in the handling of sea transportation for personnel traveling in national interest under sponsorship of local State Department representatives has been set up.

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Normally allocations will be on WSA vessels. In event no satisfactory spaces are available on WSA ships, however, army or navy transports may be used. Spaces will be allocated to first class commercial passengers on the same basis as officers.

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Passenger spaces utilized by WSA on freighters sailing from ports where military personnel are not available will be charged against the allocation. Space being used for national interest travelers is not surplus to the needs of the army. Necessity for travel of civilians must be of such importance as to warrant displacing members of the Armed Forces.

(Reference: AGWAR cable WX-75608 dated 13 October)

COMNAVNWA (OPS) MOVES — Ref. this story 57-8

The operational staff of the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces-in-Northwest Africa (COMNAVNWA OPS), moved from Naples to Palermo 15 October to become a part of COMNAVNWA administrative staff. The title COMNAVNWA OPS will be discontinued.

COMNAVNWA will remain in Naples for policy and planning and to maintain close coordination with the staffs of CinC Med (Naples) AFHQ and government agencies.

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PORT SITUATION---NAPLES

	Discharged				General Cargo Loaded
	No. Veh	General Cargo U.S.*	Brit.	Total	
3 Oct.	10	2172	2693	4805	3235
4 Oct.	11	2537	2330	4867	2103
5 Oct.	8	2073	1815	3888	1458
6 Oct.	0	2174	1157	3331	1591
7 Oct.	0	788	465	1253	926
8 Oct.	0	1628	1132	2760	1468
9 Oct.	0	1987	1468	3455	2192
Total	29	13359	11060	24359	12975
Daily Av	4	1900	1580	3480	1854

*Includes all cargo other than British cargo
Figures do not include weight of wheeled vehicles and bulk POL.

PORT SITUATION---LEGHORN

	Discharged				General Cargo Loaded
	No. Veh	General Cargo U.S.	Brit.	Total	
3 Oct.	0	0	0	0	762
4 Oct.	0	0	0	0	891
5 Oct.	0	0	0	0	1776
6 Oct.	0	0	0	0	818
7 Oct.	0	0	0	0	417
8 Oct.	0	0	0	0	750
9 Oct.	0	0	0	0	1792
Total	0	0	0	0	7206
Daily Av	0	0	0	0	1029

Figures do not include weight of wheeled vehicles and bulk POL.

PORT SITUATION---BARI

	Discharged		Loaded	
	No. Veh	General Cargo	No. Veh	General Cargo
30 Sept.	0	2272	0	873
1 Oct.	0	1580	0	1579
2 Oct.	0	2136	0	2136
3 Oct.	0	1065	0	1065
4 Oct.	0	1064	0	1555
5 Oct.	0	1199	0	1004
6 Oct.	0	809	0	2905
Total	0	10125	0	11117
	0	1446	0	1588

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6 Oct.	0	809	0	2905
Total	0	10125	0	11117
Daily Av	0	1446	0	1588

Figures do not include weight of wheeled vehicles and bulk POL.

PORT SITUATION---ANCONA

No loadings or discharges reported at this port for the period 30 Sept.-6 Oct.

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STATUS OF VESSELS IN MAJOR PORTS

NAPLES as of 16 October

Awaiting Berth for Discharge
Florenomikos
Tarviso

Discharging
Fort Lawrence 16
Isonzo 16
Fort Ticonderoga 17
Mayo Brothers 20
Empire Rival 21
Confederation Park 21
Salaminia 22
Benjamin Hill 22
Empire Gazelle

Awaiting Berth to Load
Fort Erie
Knoll
Anna Branch

Loading
Wendel Wilkie
Empire Perdita
Henry Watterson
George Sharswood
Empire Scott
Ole Bull
Robin Tuxford
Samuel Waller
James Munn
Winfield Scott
Far
Empire Barrie

LEGHORN as of 16 October

Awaiting Berth to Load
Lesbos
Wilkens
Zebulon Pike

Loading
Thomas Robertson
Fini
Anagnos
Harold Dossett
Christopher Gadson
Sam Houston
Kerkyra
Joseph Murdas

Awaiting Orders
Richard Duncan
Edward Rutledge

S. FRANCE as of 14 October

Discharging
Hawkins Fudske 20
Cartago 18
Luther Martin 20
Solomon Juneau 23
Sam Spring 16
Francis Lee 17
M. M. Guhin 16
Joseph Le Conte 17

Loading
George Washington
Mahoney City Victory 15
William Bevan 24
Ameriki 15

NOTE: Figures following names of vessels indicate estimated date of completion

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Fort Ticonderoga 17
Mayo Brothers 20
Empire Rival 21
Confederation Park 21
Salaminia 22
Benjamin Hill 22
Empire Gazelle

Awaiting Berth to Load
Fort Erie
Knoll
Anna Branch

Loading
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58	CG, Penbase
59	CG, RAF MEDME
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66-67	COT, USFET
68-69	COMM, Eighth Fleet
70	CG, Pembark
71	DMRS, Italy, Rome
72	DDMRS, Italy, Rome
73	CO, Adriatic Base Command
74	CO, Penbase South
75	Rail Tpn O, Penbase South
76-77	CO, 10th Port
78-79	CO, 8th Port
80	CO, 8th Port (Attn: I & E)
81	Tpn O, Deltabase
82	Tpn O, Penbase
83	Tpn O, Penbase South
84	Tpn O, Adriatic Base Command
85	DA & QMG 3 Dist
86	DGMR, APO 887, Paris
87-88	MATS, Naples
89-90	CG, AP & SC (Attn: G-4) APO 455, c/o pm, San Francisco
91-92	Chief, Trans Service, SOS USAF IBT, APO 885, c/o pm, New York
93-94	Department COT, Panama Canal Dept., APO 830, c/o pm, San Francisco
95-96	Tpn O, AMET, APO 787, c/o pm, New York
97-98	Port Tpn O, PGC, APO 795, c/o pm, New York
99-100	Theater Tpn O, USAFSA, APO 676, c/o pm, Miami
101-102	Chief, Tpn O, USASOS, SWPA, APO 707, c/o pm, San Francisco
103-104	Tpn O, Alaskan Dept, APO 942, c/o pm, Seattle
105-106	COT, USF, China Theater, APO 879, c/o pm, New York
107-108	Tpn O, South Pacific Base Command, APO 502, c/o pm, San Francisco
109-110	Tpn O, POA, APO 958, c/o pm, San Francisco
111-112	Base Tpn O, United Kingdom Base, APO 413, c/o pm, New York
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113-114 Allied Commission, Rome (Attn: Tpn Sub Com)
115 Joint Railway Control Board, PBS, Naples
116 Army-Navy Staff College, New WD Bldg, Washington (Attn: Col Kerr)
117-118 Commandant, Tpn Corps School, New Orleans Army Air Base, La.
119-120 CO, ASF Training Center, Camp Plauche, New Orleans, La.
121-122 Chief Tpn O, US Army Service Command C, APO 404
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4 September 1945

SUBJECT: Abbreviations of Unit Designations.

TO: All Concerned.

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1. Letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, dated 1 July 1945, is rescinded. Either the full designation of a unit or an authorized abbreviation, as listed below, will be used in the heading and texts of messages to be transmitted by electrical means.

2. Reference is made to AFHQ Signal Instructions, Item 2, Section V, subject: "Submarine Cable Communications," for listing of authorized telegraphic addresses. A telegraphic address is a short meaningless word assigned currently to a civil, diplomatic, or political agency only, for use in routing traffic via commercial communication channels; whereas an authorized abbreviation is used by a military organization in lieu of the full official designation in the text of a message or in the heading when routing is in plain language by secure signal channels.

3. The list of authorized abbreviations below is not intended to include all headquarters and units in the theater. It has been restricted to those to which traffic is particularly heavy and whose designation lends itself to an intelligible abbreviation. The list must be kept short enough to permit complete familiarity by all personnel who must use it. Therefore, additions to the list will be kept to a minimum.

4. The list of abbreviations authorized to date is as follows:

ABBREVIATION	UNIT
AAFSCMTO	Army Air Force Service Command, MTO
ACAB	Allied Commission, Austria, British
AFHQ	Allied Force Headquarters
AGWAR	War Department, Washington, D.C.
ALCOM	Allied Commission
AMET	Africa-Middle East Theater
AMSSO	Air Ministry Special Signal Office
ASCPFO	Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Ohio
BALMAID	Military Headquarters, Balkans
BMM ALBANIA	British Military Mission, Albania
BMM ALBANIA REAR	British Military Mission, Albania, Rear
BTA	British Troops, Austria
BTNA	British Troops, North Africa
BTSCY	British Troops in Sicily
CINCMED	Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean
COMGENAAF FIFTEEN	CG, Fifteenth Air Force

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ABBREVIATION	UNIT
COMGENAAFMED	CG, AAF, Mediterranean Theater of Operations
COMGENHRPE	CG, Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation
COMGENMED	CG, USAF in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations
COMGENNYPE	CG, New York Port of Embarkation
COMGENPERGULF	CG, Persian Gulf Command
COMLAB	Commodore, Liaison American and British
COMPEIGHT	Number 8 Base Command Pay Office
DELTABASE	Delta Base Section, France
DGMRS	Director General, Military Pay Service (France)
DISTHREE	Number 3 District
DISTHREE EAST	Number 3 District, Eastern Detachment
DISTONE	Number 1 District
DISTWO	Number 2 District
EMPSI	Director, Military Pay Service (Italy)
FOIL	Flag Officer, Italian, Liaison
FLOCO	Florence Allied Area Command
FOLEM	Flag Officer, Levant and Eastern Med
GIB	Gibraltar
GREEKAID	Military Liaison, Greece
GREEKMIL	Land Forces, Greece
MEDME	RAF, Mediterranean and Middle East
MIDEAST	General Headquarters, Mideast
MILIA	Military Mission, Italian Army
NASC	North Africa Service Command
NORTHMOVES	Movements, North Italy
PENBASE	Peninsular Base Section (Main)
PENSOUTH	Southern District, Peninsular Base Section
ROME AREA	Rome Area Allied Command
SOMTO	Special Operations, MTO
TROOPERS	War Office, London
TSFET	Theater Service Forces, European Theater
UNRRA	United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration
USFA	United States Forces in Austria
USFET	United States Forces, European Theater
USGCC AUSTRIA	US Group Control Council, Austria
USGCC GERMANY	US Group Control Council, Germany
USMILMISS MOSCOW	US Military Mission to USSR
WELFARE AFHQ	Army Welfare Services (British)

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AG 386.3 Q(AE)-O

2 October 1945

SUBJECT: Disposal of Captured Enemy Material in the Mediterranean Theater (To include ITALY, AUSTRIA, GREECE and MIDDLE EAST)

TO: Commanding General
Peninsular Base Section, APO 782
Land Forces Greece
General Officers Commanding
XIII Corps
GHQ, Middle East
Number 2 District
Number 3 District
Headquarters British Troops in Austria

1. OBJECT OF THIS DIRECTIVE

The object of this directive is to indicate the method of disposal of, and policies and conditions controlling the disposal of the remaining captured and/or surrendered enemy war material in the Mediterranean Theater. The following letters from this headquarters, as amended, are hereby rescinded:

AG 386.3/163 LOG-O, dated 22 June 1945, subject: "Disposition of Captured Enemy Material in ITALY".

AG 386.3/143 GCT-O, dated 9 April 1945, subject: "Allocation and Disposal of Enemy Material in GREECE".

AG 386.3/219 GCT-O, dated 3 August 1945, subject: "Disposition of Captured Enemy Material in AUSTRIA".

2. RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CONTROL AND DISPOSAL OF ENEMY MATERIAL

a. The control of all enemy material in this theater is vested in the Supreme Allied Commander.

b. The allocation, use and ultimate disposal of enemy material is a responsibility of command, which will be exercised by you in accordance with the provisions of this directive.

3. OWNERSHIP

The property of all enemy material in this theater is vested in the Supreme Allied Commander.

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4. LOCATION

The majority of enemy material available for disposition is located in ITALY and AUSTRIA. Therefore this directive has been prepared with full reference to disposal in these two countries. Where the policy varies for other countries within the theater, notes have been added indicating the different procedure to be applied.

5. DEFINITIONS

a. Captured or Surrendered Enemy War Material - (Hereafter referred to as enemy material) includes any material of whatever nature and wherever situated, intended for war on land, at sea, or in the air, which has been at any time in use by, or intended for use by, the armed forces, civil defence, or other formations or organizations under the control or influence of the German Governments, German authorities, or Governments or authorities of any states allied to, or associated with, GERMANY.

b. Disposal Authority is the military authority in whom is vested the power to dispose of enemy material.

6. PRINCIPLES TO BE APPLIED

a. Allied Naval, Ground and Air Force Responsibilities -

Enemy Naval, and Air Force material will be controlled and disposed of by the Allied Naval and Air Forces respectively. Enemy Ground Forces material will be controlled and disposed of by the Allied Ground Forces and co-ordination, where necessary, between the Allied Naval, Ground and Air Forces will be effected by the Ground Forces Commanders. The latter, in the appropriate cases, must be prepared to assist Allied Naval and Air Force Commanders in the control and disposition of material peculiar to the enemy Naval and Air Forces. Common user items will normally be the responsibility of the Allied Ground Forces.

b. Allied Ground Forces, Staff and Service Responsibilities for Control and Disposition of Enemy Material -

The responsibility for the control, safeguarding or disposition of all enemy Ground Forces war material is placed upon the Commanding Generals of all major commands in their respective areas. This responsibility will be exercised through the normal Allied Staff and Technical service channels appropriate to the type of material concerned. It is desired that arrangements made by each command be such that continuity of control can be maintained when changes of territorial command occur.

7. CONTROLLING AUTHORITIES AT AFHQ - The control of enemy material will be exercised by AFHQ through normal command and technical channels appropriate to the material concerned.

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8. POLICIES

a. Retention of material by units or individuals - Retention by units or individuals of such material unless properly authorized in accordance with this instruction, and other pertinent directives is forbidden.

b. Use of material by Allied Commanders - Authority is granted for the maximum use to be made of enemy material required for the support of Allied Forces in the accomplishment of their assigned mission (including essential civil requirements) or for the maintenance of enemy forces.

c. Recaptured material of Italian Military Origin - Recaptured material of Italian origin which is not required for military purposes, including maintenance of POW, will be turned over immediately to the Italian military authorities, for maintenance of the Italian Forces within the authorized ceilings. The channel of transaction in material of Italian Ground Force origin, which is to be returned to the Italian Army authorities, will be the Land Forces Sub Commission A.C (MMIA). Receipt for material so handed over will be taken by the issuing Allied Services and forwarded to this headquarters through normal service channels. All remaining recaptured Italian War material, not required for maintenance as above, will be reported to AFHQ and disposal instructions awaited, except that in the case of Naval and Air Force material, when the instructions of the Navy or Air Force Sub Commission of the Allied Commission, acting on behalf of the Allied Naval and Air Force Commanders, may be accepted.

d. War material of United States, British or other United Nation Origin

(1) It will be the policy for material of United States or British origin recovered from the enemy by recapture or surrender to be turned over to the American or British services normally responsible for the class of material concerned.

(2) War materials which can be readily identified as having been acquired during the war in any way by the Germans, from any United Nations, will be restored, providing however, that material susceptible only of warlike use shall be restored only when it can be identified as having been captured from the armed forces of any United Nation.

(3) Any enemy material, apparently previously belonging to any of the United Nations as defined above will be segregated and reported to this headquarters. Particular attention is requested in this theater to material of Russian, Czechoslovak or French origin.

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e. Enemy material required by the London Munitions Assignment Board. There still exists outstanding requirements of the London Munitions Assignment Board to meet global demands for enemy material. A list of these requirements is contained in this headquarters letter AG 386.3/163 SUP-O of 23 September 1945, as amended. A copy of the required items is attached at Appendix "A" for reference. Reports of availabilities of this material will be made in accordance with the letter under reference.

f. Enemy material required for research - A search list of enemy material required for research in U.K. and U.S. has been supplied to major commands and items on this list are still required by Technical Intelligence. This material when found, is regarded as Category 1.

g. German Naval Equipment - All material appertaining to ships and vessels of the German Navy (including armament, ammunition and supplies) which must be handed over to the power receiving the ships and vessels, will be safeguarded and reported through naval channels.

h. War Factories and War Factory Production - The policies contained in letter, this headquarters, file AG 388.3/087 GEG-O dated 2 August 1945, subject: "Policy on Italian Munitions Production" will apply.

i. Remaining Surplus Material - All enemy material surplus to the requirements contained in a and g above will be disposed of in the manner indicated in the following sections of this letter.

With the exception of vehicles - see paragraph 9 g below - if material is surplus within any one particular command, it will be assumed to be surplus to theater requirements, unless notification received to the contrary, and will be disposed of as indicated.

9. METHODS OF DISPOSAL

a. Enemy material suitable for use in the civil rehabilitation of the country - In order that the maximum use may be made of surplus enemy material in its present form, all such material having a value in the civil rehabilitation of a country will be made available immediately for disposal to the government of that country as follows:

(1) In ITALY (less Venezia Giulia) - To the Ministry of Transportation through the Allied Commission to ITALY.

(2) In VENEZIA GIULIA - To Allied Military Government XIII Corps.

(3) In AUSTRIA - To British Troops in Austria (Military Government Staff) and later to Allied Commission to Austria when responsibility for civil supply passes to them from Military Government Staff.

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(4) In other countries - To the respective Governments through the Allied Military agency in that country.

b. Captured Civilian Material

Captured material which is apparently of a civil character and surplus to known military requirements will be disposed of as in a above. The Governments or Allied Military Government of the country will be responsible for investigating and settling claims to ownership.

c. Enemy material unsuitable for civil use (excluding ammunition)

All enemy material surplus to know requirements and having no value in its present form, in the civil rehabilitation of the country will be disposed of by being rendered innocuous, reduced to scrap and disposed of by the normal Allied Salvage organization. As far as possible, and in order to reduce transportation commitments, the material will be reduced to scrap in situ. Salvage organizations will arrange for the disposition of the material through normal channels to the Government or Allied Military Government concerned, from the location where the material is reduced to scrap. It will be the responsibility of the command concerned to ensure that all enemy material is rendered of no further military value, in its existing form, before it is made available for disposal as scrap.

d. Chemical Warfare Equipment and Toxic Material

(1) All defensive chemical warfare equipment which may have a value in the civil rehabilitation of the country will be disposed of as in 9a above. All other defensive chemical warfare equipment will be reduced to scrap.

(2) All chemical warfare ammunition will be destroyed by dumping at sea. Dumping will take place at least 20 miles from the shore, in at least 250 fathoms of water and away from shipping routes, fishing grounds andsubmarine cables. The provisions of AFHQ Operation Memorandum Number 77 and of AFHQ Administrative Memoranda Numbers 14, 15 and 33 will be adhered to in connection with all movement of toxic material.

(3) Any PHOSGENE or DIPHOSGENE (Valuable materials for dyestuffs manufacture) in bulk will be released to the Government or Allied Military Government of the country in which it is found, for use only by reputable concerns whose plant can be subjected to suitable control, or such materials will be dumped at sea under conditions laid down in paragraph (2).

(4) Any other bulk toxic material will be treated as in paragraph (2) unless its transportation is considered dangerous, in which case it will be rendered innocuous by methods approved by the chemical warfare advisers.

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(5) Further instructions will be issued by Chemical Warfare Staffs.

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c. Ammunition

(1) All enemy mines, grenades, detonators and initiators, explosives, small arms ammunition and ammunition of 20 mm caliber or below and surplus to known military requirements will be destroyed by dumping in the sea, or lakes or by being exploded. Dumping will take place only in water of 50 fanthoms depth or more. Until destroyed, as indicated, enemy material of this nature will continue to be a guard responsibility of the command in whose area it is located. In the destruction of this material German personnel, under Allied supervision, may be utilized and if necessary, German technical units may be formed for the purpose.

(2) The location and quantities of all enemy ammunition, larger than 20 mm caliber, will be made known to the Government or Allied Military Government of the country concerned by the Command in whose area the material is located, through the Allied Commission or similar Allied agency. The Government or Allied Military Government of the country will then become totally responsible for the ammunition and will make the necessary arrangements with civilian firms, for the breaking down of the ammunition into its component parts. The Allied agency will be responsible for ensuring that the resultant products from the breaking down process, are not employed in the production of further armaments by the Governments of the countries. When the location and quantity of ammunition larger than 20 mm caliber has been made known to the Government or Allied Military Government of the country concerned, that organization will then be responsible for the safeguarding of the ammunition until its final disposal. Allied responsibility for safeguarding such ammunition will cease from the time that satisfactory arrangements have been made to this effect.

(3) Nothing in these instructions is to be regarded in any way as restricting the authority of addressees to dispose of ammunition, in any quantity, or in any manner considered suitable, which is in a dangerous condition, or constitutes a hazard to civil or military security.

f. Animals - Any enemy animals surplus to known military requirements will be reported to this headquarters and disposal instructions awaited.

g. Vehicles

(1) All captured enemy vehicles will be used to the fullest possible extent in order to save Allied transport. Whenever practicable, however, such vehicles will not be issued without workshop inspection, and never without WD numbers and full registration.

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(2) The issue of enemy vehicles to existing Allied Units will be permitted only in cases where such units have deficiencies in their TE's (W.E.'s), except within the powers delegated to commands to issue vehicles in excess of T.E. (W.E.).

(3) Vehicles of Italian military origin, if surplus to Allied requirements, will be returned to the appropriate Italian Army authorities through the Land Forces Sub Commission A.C. (MMIA) under the terms of paragraph 8 c above. All other captured Italian vehicles, if surplus to requirements, will be returned to the Italian Government, through Allied Commission, under the terms of paragraph 9 a (1) above. Italian military vehicles can usually be identified by two stars to be found on the engine. If doubt arises as to whether a vehicle of Italian make is a civilian or military vehicle, such vehicle will be turned over to MMIA who will determine the ownership and subsequent allocation in conjunction with Allied Commission. Every effort will be made to hand over ALL vehicles of Italian make to the appropriate Italian authorities at the earliest possible date. Every effort will be made to hand over to MMIA all stocks of spare parts including tires for Italian military vehicles which are marked with two stars, or are otherwise identifiable as having been the property of the Italian Ministry of War. Stocks of spares for Italian civilian vehicles will be handed over similarly to Allied Commission, or in doubtful cases, to the MMIA. Sufficient spares may be retained for such Italian vehicles as are held against deficiencies in unit establishments. Responsibility for repair of vehicles, proper registration, and provision of drivers for all vehicles handed over to them will be that of Allied Commission or MMIA as the case may be.

(4) Vehicles of other United Nation origin will be disposed of as in paragraph 8 d above.

(5) All other vehicles if surplus to the requirements of any particular command (including in Military Government areas requirements for civil relief to the extent needed to prevent disease and unrest) will be reported as surplus to this headquarters and disposal instructions awaited. If vehicles are surplus to theater requirements they will be disposed of as in paragraph 9 a above.

(6) All non runners, unless earmarked for any other particular purpose, will be made available to and handed over immediately to the Government or Allied Military Government of the country under the terms of 9 a above for repair by the civil organization of that country.

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10. DISPOSAL OF MATERIAL IN MIDDLE EAST AND GREECE

Arrangements for the disposal of surplus enemy material in MIDDLE EAST and GREECE will be made to suit the locally existing conditions of those countries provided the policies established in paragraph 8 above are complied with at all times.

11. RECORDS

In order that any financial adjustments may be completed at a subsequent date records of all issues and receipts and material reduced to scrap will be maintained. Salvage organizations will record quantities and nature of scrap disposed of through normal salvage disposal channels. Copies of all records of transactions will be forwarded to Q(AE)AFHQ, through service channels, for maintenance, of the records.

12. REPORTS

a. Addressees will render reports, as called for by this directive as at 15th each month (commencing with 15 October 1945) to reach this headquarters by the 28th of the same month. No other monthly reports other than those shown below are required:

(1) Material of other United Nation origin giving description of type, quantity, serviceability and location.

(2) Requirements of London Munitions Assignment Board in accordance with paragraph 8 c above.

(3) Material of Italian origin and surplus to command requirements as defined in paragraph 8 c above.

(4) Vehicles surplus to the requirements of the command in accordance with 9 a (5) above.

Reports will give:

Numbers
Type etc
Classification of serviceability.

13. In the case that this directive is contrary to, or at variance with, other directives in this theater covering the same subject, this directive will govern.

BY COMMAND OF THE ACTING SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER:

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY
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Adjutant General

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1 - Coal Sec
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APPENDIX "A"

SERIAL NUMBER	TITLE
	AMMUNITION
	FOR HEAVY INFANTRY WEAPONS
13/3/43	8cm Indicating
	FOR SMOKE MORTARS
13/4/23	20cm HE 40
13/4/24	20cm Smoke
13/4/28	38cm HE
13/4/29	38cm Smoke
	FOR ROCKET PROJECTORS
13/13/31	21cm Rocket smoke Rockets signalling Candles signalling
	MINES
14/2/3	Tellermines 35 (Steel)
14/2/15	Pappmine
14/2/45	Rotmine A.P. A200
	IGNITERS & FUZE MATERIAL
14/5/5	Igniters ZDZ 29
14/5/12	Tilt igniter for Tellermine Ki.Z.43.
14/5/16	Igniter Buck (Chemical crush)
14/5/30	Igniter smoke grenade (Nb.DZ33)
14/5/41	Igniter S-Mine Electric (E.S.Mi.Z40)
	MISCELLANEOUS
	Adapters 'Y' for 'S' Mines
	PROJECTS
	A/TK ROCKET PROJECTORS
1/6/1 - 2	8.8cm R Pz B43 or 54 (Bazooka) (To be supplied with 160 x 8.8cm Fz Gr 4312 Rockets)

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ROCKET PROJECTORS & LAUNCHING EQUIPMENT

83/6	Rocket launcher 8.8cm R.W.43 (Puppchen or 2 whld. Bazooka)
83/10	15cm Do. Gerat (Airborne)
83/11	15cm Neb.W41
83/16	21cm Neb.W42
83/22	28/32cm Werfgerat

MORTARS

3/1/26	8cm Short Mortar 42

SMOKE MORTARS

3/2/1	10cm Smoke Mortar 35
3/2/2	10cm Smoke Mortar 40

SPIGOT MORTARS

3/3/1	20cm Spigot Mortar
3/3/5	38cm Spigot Mortar

BINOCULARS

7 Power and above
DF6 x 24
DF6 x 30
Scissors Periscope Binoculars x14

SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS

Theodolites Kine

HEIGHT & RANGEFINDER SETS

27/4/1 - 26	Height Finder Sets (1 of each type)

TELESCOPES & PERISCOPES

Observing Telescopes Stereoscopic (Sf.14zGl Zeiss)

MISCELLANEOUS SURVEYING EQUIPMENT

Watches GS

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Wa[illegible]hes Stop 1/6th
Wat[illegible]es Stop 1/10th

VEHICLES

SEMI-TRACKED UNARMOURED VEHICLES

21/4/11 Vehicle 3 ton Medium Semi-tracked
21/4/16 SD.KFA 9 20 KW 18 ton

WHEELED UNARMOURED VEHICLES

Fork lift trucks 2,000 lbs.
Fork lift trucks 3,500 lbs. (Pneumatic tyres)
Fork lift trucks 4,000 lbs.
Fork lift trucks 6,000 lbs. (Solid tyres)
Trucks tractor
Mobile workshops
Mobile aircraft workshops

SIGNALS

TELEPRINTER & V.F. TELEGRAPH EQUIPMENT

23/5/10 Siemens Teleprinter T38 or T38A
Transmitter Distributor IS 38/50 Bd
Non-typing perforator SI. 38/50 Bd
Transmitter 'X' T SEND 1d
Teleprinter cipher machine and auto ancilliaries T52
Teleprinter Blatt-S chreiber Lo.15

PHYTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

Camera lenses 15" 18" 20" 23" (1 of each)

ENGINEER STORES

ASSAULT & MOTOR BOATS

28/4/20 Motor boat 100 h.p. w/accessories
28/4/21 Motor boat 250 h.p. w/accessories

ELECTRIC MACHINERY

Air compressors portable (various)

PLANT & MACHINERY

Converting plant GIV equipment in the range 100-400 KV for 200v. output
Cranes mobile lorry mtd., 5 ton capacity
Cranes mobile lorry mtd., 10 ton capacity
Cranes mobile revolving, up to 5 tons

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Crawler cranes w/long jibs up to 25 tons
Electric cranes 250 tons
Electric cranes 100 tons
Wide gauge portal travelling cranes 50 tons
Wide gauge portal travelling cranes 30 tons
Wide gauge portal travelling cranes 20 tons
Wide gauge portal travelling cranes 10 tons
Smaller types portal travelling cranes
Standard gauge steam cranes

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

Mobile distilling plants - Min. 15 ton per day
Auto and semi-auto welding sets

MISCELLANEOUS

Traction type secondary cells approx 500/1,000 amp. hour capacity

SAE type spanners
Socket wrenches
Torsion wrenches
Distribution boards asstd. light and power
Feeder pillars, various types
Jacks, screw and hydraulic for heavy lifts up to 50 tons
Portable steam boilers

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Drawing boards 32" x 42 or 25" x 16 or nearest
Machines, sewing, treadle or hand operated. Domestic or light industrial type suitable for tailoring or dressmaking (Treadle type preferred)

MEDICAL

Incubators
Hot air ovens
Small autoclaves
Microscopes, research, binocular
Laboratory balances
Colorimeters (c/w sets standard plates)
Refrigerators (oil or electric)

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Dark ground lamp outfits
[illegible] stages for microscopes
Dark ground condensers and stops
Centrifuges (hand or electric)
Wassermann baths and racks
Electric stills

Assorted Laboratory Glassware

Pipettes
Burettes
Measuring flasks
Measuring cylinders
Haemocytometer and other small apparatuses
Haemocytometers (complete outfits)
Field laboratory panniers or outfits
Cystoscopes (combination catheterizing and operating)
Microscopes w/mechanical stages
Binocular microscopes
Binoscopic outfits
Ultramicroscopes
Portable electro-cardiographs
Post mortem outfits
Electric Physiotherapy apparatus
Diagnostic sets
Acetine
Acetren
Advenol
Advenoletten
Aceetibosan
Acridon
Menthol crystal
Cascolon
Glass bottles w/ground glass stoppers, clear or coloured, all sizes from ½ oz. to 4 lb. and Winchester quarts
Lamp electric, microscopic, for dark ground illumination
Centrifuge, hand, w/100 tubes per centrifuge
Centrifuge, D.C./A.C. electric 200 volts
Autoclave, Chamberlands No. 3
Apparatus, Blood sugar, Maclerns
Apparatus distilling all glass, capacity 1 litre complete
Bottles Media, screw cap, sizes 20 oz., 6 oz., 2 oz. 1 oz.
Flasks, flat bottomed, all sizes
Flasks, round bottomed, all sizes
Funnels, all sizes
Freezing microtome c/w accessories
Sledge microtome c/w accessories
Camera-Leica Model III, fitted with 50 mm F: 2 summer lenses and Micro-Visso attachment with synchronised cable releases for shutter

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Siemens "Pantix" P.40 Shockproof Rotaing Anode Tube in Tuto Shield P complete with Stator, 5 metres Shoclproof Cables, blower, blower tubing, Anode transformer, Delay Relay, Starter switch, Tube holder with spigot, intermediary fitting and 3 cones and one spare Pantix P.40 Insert X-ray tube per set
Siemens Illuminated Adjustable Diaphragm for attachment to Tuto Shield P
Trolley, operation
Engine, travelling foot, duplex wrist spring for
Heater, water storage, electric, 3 gallon, c/w element and thermostat, for alternating current
Balance, chemical, complete
Dishes, Petri, pair, 3"
Inspissator, 25 tube size, for use over primus stove

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SERIAL NUMBER	ITEM
21/1/1	Mod. A, Light tank (Krupp manufacture) w/turret and two MGs
21/1/2	Mod. B, Light tank (Krupp manufacture) w/turret and two MGs
21/1/91	Commander's tank, based on Mod. B Krupp Light tank Chassis (Pz.KpfwI) - 1 MG
21/1/3	S.P. Anti-tank Gun (Czech) mounted on Mod. B Krupp Light tank chassis (Pz.Kpfw.I)
21/1/11	Mods. A, B, C, Light tank w/turret mounted 2cm KwK30 and one 7.92mm MG 34
21/1/12	Mods. D, E, Light tank w/turret-mounted 2cm KwK30 and one 7.92mm MG34
21/1/15	"Lynx" Armoured Recce. Vehicle (Pz.Kpfw.II type chassis)
21/1/14	Flamethrowing Light tank w/2 independent flamethrowers and one MG
21/1/13	Mods. F, G, J, Light tank w/turret-mounted 2cm KwK30 and one 7.92mm MG 34
21/1/17	S.P. 7.5cm Pak 40/2 mounted on light chassis (Pz.Kpfw.II) (Marten II)
21/1/18	S.P. 7.62cm Russian Pak mounted on light tank chassis (Mod. Pz.Kpfw II A-C and F)
21/1/21	S.P. 15cm Heavy Infantry Howitzer 35 mounted on Light tank chassis (Pz.Kpfw.II)
21/1/16	S.P. 10.5cm Light howitzer "Wasp" mounted on light tank chassis (Pz.Kpfw.II)
21/1/111	S.P. 7.5cm Pak 40/1 mounted on French Lorraine chassis (Marten I)
21/1/112	S.P. 15cm Medium howitzer mounted on French Lorraine chassis (Tracteur Blinde)
21/1/151	Czech light tank with 3.7cm gun in turret and two light MGs
21/1/152	S.P. A. Tk Gun (7.5cm Pak 40/3) mounted on Pz.Kpfw 38(t) (Czech Origin) (Marten III)
21/1/153	S.P. Heavy infantry howitzer mounted on Pz.Kpfw 38(t) (Czech origin)
21/1/154	S.P. A.Tk gun (7.62cm 36(r)) Russian gun mounted on Czech chassis w/one MG
21/1/31	Medium tank, Mods. A, B, C, D, E; armed with 3.7cm KwK and 3 MGs
21/1/32	Medium tank, Mods, F, G, H: armed with 5cm KwK L/42 and 2 MGs
21/1/33	Medium tank, Mods. J, K; armed with 5cm KwK 39, L/60 and 2 MGs
21/1/34	Medium tank, Mods. L, M, N, O; armed with 5cm (long) KwK 39 and 2 MG 34 or 7.5cm KwK and 2 MG 34
21/1/36	S.P. Assault gun 7.5cm (short) mounted on PzKpfw III chassis, Mods. A-E
21/1/37	S.P. Assault gun 7.5cm (long) gun mounted on PzKpfw III chassis, Mods. A-E
21/1/38	S.P. Assault gun 7.5cm (long) mounted on PzKpfw III chassis
21/1/39	S.P. Assault howitzer 42, 10.5cm, L/28, mounted on PzKpfw III chassis
21/1/51	Medium tank, Mods. A-E, with 7.5cm KwK, L/24, turret mounted and 2 MG 34
21/1/52	Medium tank, Mods. F1, F2, G; with 7.5cm KwK40 (L/43) turret mounted and 2 MG 34
21/1/53	Medium tank, Mods. H and K, with 7.5cm KwK40, L/48, turret mounted and 2 MG 34
21/1/54	S.P. Assault gun 40, L/48, 7.5cm, on Panzer Jager IV chassis
21/1/63	PzKpfw IV chassis, mounting 3.7cm Flak 43
21/1/56	7.5cm Assault gun 42, L/70, on Panzer Jager IV
21/1/60	S.P. 15cm Heavy Infantry Howitzer 43, mounted on PzKpfw IV chassis (Grizzly Bear)
21/1/57	S.P. A.Tk. gun "Rhinoceros" 8.8cm Pak 431, mounted on PzKpfw IV chassis
21/1/58	S.P. Heavy field howitzer, 15cm, 18/1, mounted on PzKpfw IV chassis (Bumble Bee)
21/1/71	Heavy tank "Panther", with 7.5cm PwK 42, one MG 34
21/1/81	Heavy tank "Tiger" E, with 8.8cm KwK 36, L/56 and 2 MG 34

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21/1/73	S.P. 8.8cm Pak 43/3, L/71, on "Panther" chassis
21/1/82	Heavy tank "Tiger B" or "Royal Tiger", mounting 8.8cm KwK43 and 2 MG34
21/1/83	S.P. A.Tk. gun "Elephant" (formerly "Ferdinand") mounting 8.8cm Pak 43/2, and one MG 34 on special heavy chassis
21/1/84	S.P. gun 12.8cm Pak 44 L/55
5/8/11	Gun howitzer 21cm
3/3/1	20cm Spigot mortar
5/7/147	17cm Medium gun on howitzer carriage
5/2/32	15cm Heavy infantry gun 33
5/7/66	15cm Medium gun 16
5/7/67	15cm Medium gun 18
5/7/68	15cm Medium gun 39
5/7/58	15cm Medium howitzer 18
3/1/44	12cm Mortar 42
5/4/67	12.8cm AA gun 40
5/7/3	10cm Medium Gun 18
5/6/92	10.5cm Field Gun/Howitzer 18
5/6/95	10.5cm Field Gun/Howitzer 18 w/muzzle brake
5/5/40	10.5cm Mountain howitzer 40
5/4/63	10.5cm AA gun 38
5/4/64	10.5cm AA gun 39
5/2/24	10.5cm Light gun (Recoiless Airborne)
3/2/1	10cm Mortar 35
3/2/2	10cm Mortar 40
5/2/27	10.5cm Light gun 42 (Recoiless Airborne)
5/2/28	10.5cm Light gun 42/1 (Recoiless Airborne)
5/4/52	8.8cm AA gun 18
5/4/53	8.8cm AA gun 36
5/4/54	8.8cm AA gun 37
5/4/56	8.8cm AA gun 41
5/1/51	8.8cm A.Tk gun 43
5/1/52	8.8cm A.Tk gun 43/41 (71 calibres long)
3/1/25	8cm Heavy mortar 34
3/1/26	8cm Short mortar 42
5/1/49	7.62cm A Tk gun 39 (Russian gun modified)
5/1/48	7.62cm A.Tk gun 36 (Russian gun modified)
5/6/47	7.62cm Field gun (Russian gun modified)
5/1/43	7.5cm A.Tk gun 40
5/5/9	7.5cm Mountain gun 36
5/2/11	7.5cm Light gun 40 (Recoiless Airborne)
5/6/7	7.5cm Field gun 16
5/1/45	7.5cm A.Tk gun 97/38 (converted French piece)
5/2/9	7.5cm Light infantry gun 16
5/5/12	7.5cm Mountain gun Mod. 15 (Skoda)
5/2/10	7.5cm Infantry gun 37
5/1/44	7.5cm A Tk gun 41 (Tapered bore)
5/1/9	5cm Light mortar 36
5/4/29	5cm AA gun 41
5/1/37	5cm A.Tk gun 38
5/1/33	4.7cm A.Tk gun (Czech - Mod. 36)
5/1/17	4.2/2.8cm Light A.Tk gun 41 (Tapered bore)
5/4/22	4cm AA gun 28 (Before)
5/4/14	3.7cm AA gun 18
5/4/15	3.7cm AA gun 36
5/1/6	3.7cm A.Tk gun

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1/6/1	8.8cm "Panzerschreck" 43
1/6/2	8.8cm Rocket Launcher 54 (Tank Scarer)
83/17	28/32cm Rocket projector 41
83/111	15 cm Rocket projector 41
83/6	8.8cm Rocket gun 43

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APO 512, US ARMY

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SUBJECT: Orders (282 Oct).

TO : All Concerned.

1. The fol named Officers and EM are reld fr asgmt to 2675th Regt, ALCOM (Ovhd) and are asgd to 7th Repl Depot for trans-shipment to the US. WP. Tvl by govt owned MT is auth. TDN. 61-121 P 431-02 A 212/60425. ELCER 4 Nov. Auth: Par 15, RR 1-1, dated 15 Feb 1945, as amended and AFHQ Radio, Ref No FX 50193, dated 24 Oct 1945. ASRC scores are indicated for each indiv:

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8 October 1945

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT

Announcement is made of the appointment of Colonel EVERARD F. BARNES, 0277000, TC, as Deputy Director, Military Railway Service, Italy, effective 10 October 1945, vice Colonel WILLIAM P. WILSON, 0421895, TC.

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Announcement of Acting Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theater I
Announcement of Acting Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theater . II
Announcement of Chief of Staff, AFHQ III
Announcement of Deputy Chief of Staff, AFHQ IV

I---ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACTING SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER, MEDITERRANEAN THEATER

General JOSEPH T. MCNARNEY, 03804, USA, is announced as The Acting Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theater vice Field Marshal The Honourable Sir HAROLD R. L. G. ALEXANDER, GCB, CSI, DSO, MC, ADC., The Supreme Allied Commander.

II---ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACTING DEPUTY SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER, MEDITERRANEAN THEATER

Lieutenant General W. D. MORGAN, CB, DSO, MC is announced as The Acting Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theater, vice General JOSEPH T. MCNARNEY, 03804, USA., The Deputy Supreme Allied Commander.

III--ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHIEF OF STAFF, ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Announcement is made of the appointment of Major General LYMAN L. LEMNITZER, 012687, GSC, as Chief of Staff, Allied Force Headquarters, vice Lieutenant General W. D. MORGAN, CB, DSO, MC.

IV---ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF, ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Announcement is made of the appointment of Major General A. D. WARD, CBE, DSO, as Deputy Chief of Staff, Allied Force Headquarters, vice Major General LYMAN L. LEMNITZER, 012687, GSC.

BY COMMAND OF THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER:

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SUBJECT : Local Resources in ITALY, Mainland and Islands - Controlled and Restricted Items.

TO : All Concerned.

30 September 1945.

Reference AFHQ Administrative Memorandum No.52 of 1944.

1. The following are deleted from the list of Controlled and Restricted Items:-

II. MISCELLANEOUS PURPOSES COMMITTEE

1. Controlled Items

35. Leather and all leather articles.

2. Restricted Items

2. Matches.

2. This instruction is issued in accordance with AFHQ letter AG 383.8/159 CAO-O dated 7 JUNE 1945.

THOS. R. GIBBON, Col., AUS,
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AG 311.5/229 GBI-O

8 September 1945

SUBJECT: Security After Defeat of Japan.

TO: All Concerned.

1. Attention is called to the fact that, although the war has been won with the final surrender of Japan and therefore security regulations can be generally released, it is imperative that it be kept in mind that there are matters which will still require application of security measures.

2. Such matters are those on which information has not been already relaxed or is not in the future released.

a. Details of special methods of deceiving the enemy and enemy wireless traffic interception.

b. (1) Methods of and organization of intelligence and counter intelligence including sabotage, political warfare, escape organizations and the work of agents with resistance groups and on intelligence duties.

(2) Premises, locations, formations, personnel, training and equipment and communication system used in such activities.

(3) Resulting achievements of such activities.

c. Cipher information (those of foreign governments included).

d. Other than in the normal course of overseas drafts and reliefs, troop movements to airport or seaport of embarkation and thence overseas.

e. Location of vital military material stocks other than those open to public view.

f. Experimental establishments and scientific research and the problems which are being investigated for service use (trials included).

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g. New equipment and weapons.

h. Technical details and performance of army aircraft weapons and equipment (operational employment included), manufacturing processes and production methods.

i. Extent of information of ex-enemy equipment, weapons or tactics. (Also any research or development relating thereto.)

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dtd 8 September 1945 (Cont'd)

3. Until declassified by proper authority under Joint Chiefs of Staff directives and War and Navy Department regulations, classified information in regards to past operations, tactics, intelligence, methods and equipment will remain in classified status.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 18)

13 September 1945

APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF HARBOR CRAFT,
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Announcement is made of the appointment of Captain JACOB C. MARTIN JR., 0924685, TC, Headquarters, Peninsular Base Section, as Deputy Director of Harbor Craft, Allied Force Headquarters, in addition to his other duties.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

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GENERAL ORDERS)
: 8 September 1945
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APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF, PETROLEUM SECTION

Announcement is made of the appointment of Colonel MARSHALL G. LASSEK, 02/6113 Inf, as Chief, Petroleum Section, Allied Force Headquarters, effective 10 August 1945.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

W. D. MORGAN
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AG 386.3/163 GCT-O

28 August 1945

SUBJECT: Disposition of Captured Enemy Material in ITALY

TO: Commanding Generals;
Fifth Army, APO 464
Peninsular Base Section, APO 782
General Officers Commanding;
XIII Corps
British Troops in AUSTRIA
Number 2 District
Number 3 District

1. Reference is made to letter, this headquarters, AG 386.3/163 LOC-O, dated 22 June 1945 with subsequent amendments. Paragraph 9d (2) of subject letter refers.

2. There have been numerous incidents, recently brought to the notice of this headquarters, that the instructions contained in the above-mentioned paragraph are not being complied with in all instances. It is the intention to return ALL material of FRENCH or RUSSIAN origin, no matter in what condition, to the appropriate authorities. Especially it is desired that all transportation be returned at the earliest possible time.

3. It is desired that all major commands give special attention to the early recovery and reporting of this material, especially vehicles, with a view to its disposal to the French and Russian authorities.

4. Further, it is understood that the Germans appropriated much material originally belonging to the CZECHOSLOVAK Government. It is now desired that as much of this material as possible will be returned to the Czechoslovak authorities. Major commands will treat the Czechoslovak material in an exactly similar manner as for French and Russian material. Reports will be sent direct to this headquarters.

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1. Pursuant to instructions contained in Message FAN 607 dated 10 August 1945 from the Combined Chiefs of Staff, announcement is made that effective 2359 B hours, 31 August 1945, Mediterranean Air Transport Service ceases to exist as an Allied organization and will thereafter be subject solely to United States Command.

2. Personnel, units and equipment will revert to their respective National Command as of the effective date of 2359 B hours, 31 August 1945.

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At SACCHETTI NAZIONALE G. CORAZZA, Ponte S. Nicolo. (Padova Prov.).

Small paper sacks	35,000 Each

At S.A. COLORIFICIO LIGURE, Corso F.M. Perrone, No. 28 - CORNIGLIANO - Genoa.

Zinc white	9,900 Kgs.
Litopone	3,400 "
Byssus white	6,000 "
Baryta	8,500 "
Neudon white	18,500 "
Red lead	1,040 "
Ceruse of lead	2,050 "
Peroxide of Manganese	310 "
Litharge	460 "
"Prussian" blue	200 "
Ultramarine	400 "
Chrome yellow	102 "
Chrome yellow, diluted	100 "
Ivory black 1749	310 "
Ivory black 1431	460 "
Iron oxide	900 "
Zinc green	102 "
Mica	110 "
Caseine	340 "
Black pitch	540 "
Albertol	200 "
Manilla glue	704 "
Congo glue	500 "
Standoil	960 "
Vegetable oil	2,500 "
"Larus" special varnish	1,000 "
Solvent C.L. 112	3,600 "
Denatured alcohol	150 "
Paint diluting material	1,500 "
Material to take off varnish	400 "
Essence of Turpentine	1,300 "
Varnishes in process of manufacture	2,300 "
Mixtures for sundry paints	5,200 "

At METALLURGICA FELTRINA S.P.A., Viale del Grappa, 3, Feltre. (Belluno Prov.).

Aluminium:	
Plates & strips	4,000 Kgs.
Wires & cables	10,000 "
Alloys:	20,000 Kgs.

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Lithargo	460 "
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Plates & strips	4,000 Kgs.
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Plates & strips	20,000 Kgs.
Rods & tubes	7,000 "
Wires & cables	3,000 "

At F.I.A.S., FABBR. ITALIANA APPARECCHI SOLLEVAMENTO SOC. AN., Via Pittori 62/64, Milano.

Chain, lifting	300 Each.

At OFFICINE MECCANICHE FABBRE e GAGLIARDI VELOX SOC. RIUNITE, 137 Via Ripamonte, Milan.

Bicycles	500 Each

At SOC. AN CEMENTIFERA LIGURE, SALITA SANTA BRIGIDA, 8/3, Genoa.

Lime (hydraulic)	2,100 Tons

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At IND. CHIMICHE MINIO MURANO BARBINI, S. Marco 2516, Venice.

Lead minium	34 Tons
Impure minium	9 "
Minium substitute	11½ "
Lead litharge	5 "
Iron oxide	35 "
Manganese bioxide	2 "

At FORNACI ING. MARIO SCARPARI, Contarina. (Rovigo Prov.).

Common bricks	950,000 Each
Pierced bricks (2 holes)	25,000 "
" " (4 holes)	3,500 "
" blocks, 13x26x26	75,000 "
Holed bricks, 25 x 40	11,000 "
" " , 25 x 50	8,000 "
" " , 45 cm.	90,000 "
Large tiles, 80 cm.	2,500 "
" " , 90 cm.	1,500 "
" " , 100 cm.	1,000 "
Large pierced blocks of reinforced concrete	6,500 "

At FORNACI LATERIZI DI RAPALLO, Works at Rapallo; Office Via Roccatagliata Ceccardi, 3/10, Genoa.

Solid bricks	108,000 Each

At TAR DISTILLERY - DELEPAINE RAFFAELE, Lungo Torrente Secca, 20, Genoa/San Quirico.

Naval pitch	20 Tons
Naphthaline	2 "
Yellow vaseline	12 "

At DITTA TOMASO BOLLO, Via S. Lucca, 3 a/1, Genoa.

Distilled tar	15 Tons
Sublimated (refined) naphthaline	5 "

At "INFRA" SOCIETA' IN ACCOMANDITA SEMPLICE - W.A. HOVINCKEL & C., Via Piandilucco 11, Genoa Fraz. Pegli.

Water heaters for steam heating installations	1,125 Each.
Hot water boilers steam heating installations	87 "
Steam boilers for industrial plants	13 "
Flanges in wrought iron, with threaded collar for	114,415 "
pressure steam pipes	930 "

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Flanges in wrought iron, with threaded collar for hot water, gas & low pressure steam pipes	114,415 "
Sundry iron casks	930 "

At CARTIERA ROSSI, Arsiero. (Vincenza Prov.).

Packing paper up to 30 gr.	32,700 Kgs.
" " over 30 gr.	39,100 "
Writing paper, white & colored	65,200 "
Coarse paper	24,900 "
Special paper	15,400 "
Grey cardboard	130,300 "
Various cardboard	37,200 "

At PRIMO MODIN & C., succ. Rigato, Strada S. Marco, 240. Ponte Di Brenta. Padova Prov.

Cream of Tartar	10 Tons

At SOC. AN FABBRICA ITALIANA LIME (SAFIL), Camponogara. (Venezia Prov.).

Files	4,000 Each

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At SOCIETA' PER AZIONI FERRIERA ITALIANELLA GENOA FRAZ. PONTEDICHIO. Via Alla Ferriera, 2, Genoa.

Rolled steel sections, mostly rounds 12 mm. diam. for reinforcing, commercial quality rounds, flats & angles	100 Tons

At ANONIMA LATERIZI - LIEDOLO. 8 Zonone Degli Ezz., Liedolo. (Treviso Prov.).

Curved tiles	20,000 Each
Bricks	40,000 "
Bored bricks	10,000 "

At INDUSTRIA LAMPADE ELETTRICHE RADIO. Via Giaveno 24, Turin.

Electric light bulbs, comprising vacuum & gas filled types, 130/140/160/220 volts, 10/15/20/25/40/60/100 watts, also 12 volt bulbs & small bulbs	271,105 Bulbs

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Port Security Instruction (Italy) No. 715

SUBJECT: Travel by civilians from Italy to the U.S., British and French Zones of Occupation in Germany.

TO: All Concerned

1. For the purpose of this instruction, the term "civilians" covers all persons not authorized to hold a recognized U.S., British (including Dominion), French or Allied Naval, Military or Air Force Identity Document.

2. Civilians traveling from Italy to the U.S., British or French Zones of Occupation in Germany must hold military permits issued by G-2 (CI) Section, AFHQ. The only civilians exempt from this requirement are:

a. Merchant Seamen serving as members of ships' crews, or traveling as passengers or supernumeraries in pursuit of their sea employment and holding appropriate written authority to travel as such.

b. War Correspondents accredited to the U.S., British and French Zone Headquarters in Germany.

c. Displaced persons traveling under proper authority.

3. For the time being, the military permit in use for this travel will be the Allied Expeditionary Force Permit.

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INTRODUCTION

OPERATIONAL SITUATION

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The German C-in-C Southwest, whose command included all of German-occupied ITALY except for portions of VENEZIA GIULIA, surrendered his forces unconditionally on 2 May. The surrender of the German troops was taken by the Allied forces without serious incident. The number of surrendered personnel was about 320,000: in addition about 300,000 prisoners were taken in the final offensive. The surrendered enemy were initially concentrated in the foothills of the Alps, but by the end of the month were moving to final concentration areas at PEDI and RIMINI.

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(b) The gross figures of personnel embarkations and disembarkations show an increase of 30,000. Nearly 180,000 persons, including civilians and refugees, were embarked in, or disembarked from, shipping under control of this HQ. The multiplicity of bids and the need to ensure that all lifts are used to the best advantage threw considerable strain on this HQ; similarly, embarkation staffs at the various ports were hard pressed in dealing with great numbers of small parties or individuals.

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6. Freight

(a) British-operated ports in ITALY continued to handle heavy tonnages; all EAST Coast ports except TARANTO were working to capacity.

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(d) Though the ports of VENICE and TRIESTE were open, there was practically no rail clearance from them, as connections had not been completed.

8. Road

There was a reduction of about 50% in the total number of vehicles moved in road convoy in May, compared with April. There were six large formation moves, which are mentioned, with other points of interest, in paragraph 3 of Chapter II.

ORGANIZATION

9. Movements Organization in ITALY

Movements Organization in ITALY was substantially altered during May. These alterations are described in paragraph 1 of Chapter IV.

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CHAPTER I - SHIPPING

PART A - PERSONNEL AND VEHICLES

WEST COAST AND NAPLES

1. There were two MKF/ZKF convoys to and from UK. MKF 45, which was programmed to sail from GIBRALTAR on 4 Jun, was the last personnel convoy from the MEDITERRANEAN. Movement to and from the SOUTH of FRANCE, mainly of ex-Prisoners of War or civilians, was considerable, but lasted only for a short period.

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PART B - FREIGHT

EAST COAST PORTS

6. ANCONA

The port of ANCONA worked to capacity during the month. Tonnage handled shows an increase of 30,000 tons over the previous month. This increase was due to the daily loading programme of craft with stores for discharge at TRIESTE and VENICE. Considerable congestion of quays has resulted from the additional tonnage and from lack of transport; but the position improved towards the end of the month, when tonnage remaining on quay was 3425 tons.

7. BARI

Despite the restrictions imposed on this port as a consequence of the explosion last April, tonnage handled shows an increase over the previous month. The daily average was 5000 tons. Considerable work has been done in clearing debris from berths 13 and 14. The two MARIOM cranes at Berth 13 are now expected to be working by mid-June.

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Refrigerated meat continues to be an important part of the total tonnage dealt with. It is unfortunate that the reefer hulk "EMPIRE RAVEN" is proving more of a liability than an asset owing to continual difficulties with the refrigerating plant. This question is being investigated by the Ministry of War Transport.

NORTH-EAST PORTS

11. VENICE

As soon as it became clear that TRIESTE would not be our main port in North-East ITALY, Movements Staff and Port Operating and other administrative units, originally intended for TRIESTE, were diverted to VENICE.

Minesweeping was begun; and though sweeping was hindered by bad weather, the port was opened to coasters on 29 May, two days later than the target date. A coaster programme was arranged; three POL and two stores coasters were loaded for the first flight.

At the end of the month the capacity was 2900 tons per day. 3018

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12. TRIESTE

The first reconnaissance of TRIESTE was made on 3 May. After negotiations with Jugoslavs and Italians it was possible to send in the first flight of craft on 14 May. LCT were discharged at along-side berths. LST were also used later; they were beached and discharged bows on.

Owing to the political situation, no larger ships were acceptable. Tonnage lifted by craft during the month was 26,820 tons.

WEST COAST PORTS

13. NAPLES

The number of stores ships handled on British account was even lower than in April; 30 compared with 37. There was a shortage of box cars during the month, which hindered docks clearance by rail. This difficulty, however, was to some extent overcome by the use of sheeted open wagons for all but easily pilferable stores.

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Tonnage handled on British account was 6051 tons.

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Despite continuous salvage work and sweeping, it was not possible for coasters to enter the port during the month. A coaster programme was arranged, and the first flight, consisting of POL coaster " SAMUEL V. SHREVE" and stores coaster "EMPIRE DOT" arrived off GENOA on 10 May for discharge over the beaches. A ferry service of craft from LEGHORN was also in operation. During the month a total of 13,356 tons was discharged.

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Draft restriction at PREVEZA is now 15' 6". In order to maintain troops in that area Commander-in-Chief, MEDITERRANEAN, agreed to Italian manned schooners, flying the RASC flag, sailing to this Port.

CIVIL SUPPLIES - ITALY

18. Movement of heavy phosphates from NORTH AFRICA was still suspended throughout May; but towards the end of the month the financial dispute between the French and Italian Authorities over this trade was partially settled. A request was received for the shipment of 24,000 tons from SFAX to various Italian destinations to be shipped before the end of June.

19. With effect from the maintenance period ending 6 - 15 May, intra-MEDITERRANEAN movement of civil supplies on ALLIED COMMISSION account came under direct control of the Allied Commission and the Shipping Authorities. The figures given in the April Report of tonnages moved or scheduled to move included this period. These figures will no longer be produced by Movements.

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CIVIL SUPPLIES - ITALY (continued)

20. In addition to the SARDINIA - CIVITAVECCHIA ferry service for animals, the SARDINIA - NAPLES service has been augmented by the Italian steamer "CAMPIDOGLIA". The ferry service has been amended to serve SARDINIA, NAPLES and SICILY, in both directions, giving a regular lift of passengers and stores on civil account.

21. Negotiations were begun during May for the shipment of some 300 Italian vehicles with trailers from ERITREA to ITALY, so as to increase the civil transport resources in ITALY. A request has also been made to ship a driver with each vehicle and to repatriate the driver's family.

22. The shipment of 10,000 tons salt to North-West EUROPE (mentioned in last month's Report) has not yet taken place. It is at present under consideration between War Office and Allied Commission.

CIVIL SUPPLIES - BALKANS

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Total May arrivals were :-

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DUBROVNIK	13882 tons	116 vehicles

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25. GREECE

The programmes as scheduled were satisfactorily maintained. The GRESCO organization, set up for arranging inter-port shipment of civil supplies, continued to function smoothly. All shipping allocated for this work has been fully employed. The following Swedish/Swiss relief ships arrived during the month - BORELAND, ANNA, PARRAMATTA, VASAHOLM,+ VIRGINIA, PEDRO, CHRISTOPHERSON, HENRIS, SUONA.

+ discharged at SALONIK.

COAL

26. Imported coal requisitioned for May amounted to 130,500 tons; discharges amounted to 125,000 tons. This apparent decrease in coal discharged was due to the arrival in April of some May colliers.

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There was difficulty in maintaining reserves of railway coal in the MEDL owing to the small number of ships which arrived during the month. It is expected that this will be remedied during June.

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COAL (continued)

30,000 tons of Sardinian coal were requisitioned for the month, of which a total of 12,000 tons was in fact exported (excluding 3000 tons on Naval account). Two vessels nominated for May had not fulfilled their commitment, one owing to repairs, and the other owing to late arrival.

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CHAPTER II - RAIL, ROAD AND MFC

STORES TRAFFIC

1. (a) Line capacities were adjusted to meet a slackening in northwards movement, and an increase in movement of stores to the SOUTH.

(b) Docks clearance of military stores by rail decreased in May to 133,799 tons - 21,000 tons less than in April. Clearance of civil stores by rail increased from 48,170 tons in April to 102,901 tons in May. Most of these stores are cleared through the port of CIVITAVECCHIA. Statistics of docks clearance through the principal ports are shown in Appx H.

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(b) Leave was instituted for the Italian Army. During May 27,502 Italian military personnel were moved out of the NAPLES area alone.

(c) An additional meal halt was opened in ROME. For this purpose some of the buildings of the new terminal station were used. Since 10 May 10,000 meals have been served at this halt.

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(d) The number of special trains arranged is shown in Appx L, and the number of persons who were moved by regular military passenger trains in Appx M.

ROAD MOVEMENT

3. (a) During May 755 convoys, consisting of 4490 vehicles and 2326 transporters, were moved. This is a reduction, compared with April, of approximately 50% in the number of vehicles moved. The main road moves arranged during the month were the FOLGORE and FRIULI Combat Groups, 8 and 10 Indian Divisions, 46 British Infantry Division and the Polish Corps.

(b) In SOUTH ITALY one Traffic Control Company was withdrawn. The responsibility for traffic control over all routes SOUTH of ROME now rests with 103 Company GMP, with 1 and 2 Italian Traffic Control Companies under operational control.

(c) Details of road classifications in North-East and North-West ITALY are being prepared. Preliminary reports have shown that the roads in the NORTH are in an excellent condition except for the coast between LEGHORN-GENOA-VENTIMIGLIA, which is only class 5 over several sections.

(d) Just before the end of hostilities the flow in road movement from SOUTH to NORTH was heavy; so it was necessary to establish a small Movements Pl on the banks of the PO to control this traffic until adequate bridges could be constructed. No serious delay in movement occurred.

(e) Statistics of road movement during May are shown in Appx N.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

4. (a) Owing to further landslides the tunnel between OSIMO and ANCONA was not opened. It is expected that it will be some weeks before the work is finished.

(b) The PETRACE bridge near GIOIA TAURO in CALABRIA was opened on 31 May. Consequently, working of rail traffic between NAPLES and REGGIO will be easier. The CAMPOLEONE Viaduct SOUTH of ROME on line 89 was completed on 19 May,

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(d) Just before the end of hostilities the flow in road movement from SOUTH to NORTH was heavy; so it was necessary to establish a small Movements HQ on the banks of the PO to control this traffic until adequate bridges could be constructed. No serious delay in movement occurred.

(e) Statistics of road movement during May are shown in Appx N.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

4. (a) Owing to further landslides the tunnel between OSIMO and ANCONA was not opened. It is expected that it will be some weeks before the work is finished.

(b) The PETRACE bridge near GIOIA TAURO in CALABRIA was opened on 31 May. Consequently, working of rail traffic between NAPLES and REGGIO will be easier. The CAMPOLEONE Viaduct SOUTH of ROME on line 89 was completed on 19 May, and the diversion which had been in use was discontinued. This will result in a freer movement of traffic between NAPLES and ROME.

(c) As a result of the enemy surrender in NORTH ITALY, it was decided that rail construction should be begun on the following priorities:

Priority 1 (i) Railhead at BOLOGNA to handle 3000 tons per day.

(ii) Railhead at SAN PIETRO in CASALI to handle 2500 tons per day.

(iii) Reconstruction of line 71 (MESTRE-UDINE-GEMONA) with a temporary railhead for 1500 tons per day for a road link to PONTEBBA.

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(iv) Reconstruction of line 67 from BOLOGNA to VERONA thence BRENNER and from FORTEZZA to VILLACH.

(v) Reconstruction of lines 53/100 from VERONA to VICENZA and thence via the best route to connect with MESTRE and line 71.

Priority 2 (i) Line 55 TURIN-MILAN-VERONA.

(ii) Reconstruction of the connection between GENOA and PONTEDA.

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(ii) Connection between VERONA-MODENA-PIACENZA.

(d) It is anticipated that most of the work under Priorities 1 and 2 will be completed by the end of June or early July.

(e) In North-West ITALY, apart from the demolition of several bridges over the River PO, the railways were found to be in fair condition. Connections were quickly established between GENOA, MILAN, TURIN and the Swiss border. Railway reconstruction in this area is being undertaken by the Italian State Railways under the supervision of the Military Railway Service. German railway troops, who had been working on the BRENNER line before the surrender, were left to continue working on the section of the line between VERONA-BRENNER and BRENNER-VILLACH.

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PILFERAGE

6. (a) When NORTH ITALY was liberated, large numbers of Italian military personnel employed on train guard duties deserted; even though leave arrangements had been made for them. Reinforcement of Italian Guard units is unsatisfactory, the type of man available being unsuitable for such work. Unfortunately it is necessary to use these troops , owing to a shortage of British units.

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(b) In order to meet the increased demands as a result of the opening of the line to BOLOGNA, it was decided to withdraw Train Guard personnel from the CALABRIA area, where most of the traffic is on civil account. There has been no apparent increase in pilferage as a result of this withdrawal.

(c) Statistics of Train Guard working are shown at Appx O.

AMBULANCE TRAINS

7. There was a decrease of 50% in Ambulance Train movement, details of which are shown in Appx P. Two Ambulance Trains have been withdrawn from the pool for conversion to passenger coaching stock.

MFO

8. (a) Statistics of MFO traffic handled during May are shown in Appx Q.

(b) An MFO store to handle additional traffic caused by the Release Scheme, was opened in the Assembly Area near NAPLES on 22 May.

INTERRUPTIONS TO TRAFFIC

9. There were no serious interruptions to traffic during the month. Details of incidents which delayed rail movement for more than six hours are shown in Appx R.

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CHAPTER III - AIR

WEATHER

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1. Good flying weather has prevailed throughout the theatre.

TRAFFIC

2. (a) Routine Services.

A total of 6067 Ground Forces personnel was carried. This is an increase of 318 over the April total.
Air lift of Ground Forces freight totalled 579,964 lbs; which shows a decrease, compared with April, of about 50,000lbs.

(b) Special Aircraft.

A total of 5643 Ground Forces personnel was moved in special aircraft (see Traffic Summary).
Ordnance Stores amounting to 745,760 lbs were also moved in special aircraft (see Traffic Summary).

(c) Casualties.

A total of 1415 casualties was evacuated from forward areas. 1092 were flown to CASABLANCA for onward carriage to USA.

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APPENDIX
3. Air Traffic Summary is at Apnx S.

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CHAPTER IV - ORGANIZATION

MOVEMENTS ORGANIZATION IN ITALY

1. The changes described in Paragraph 1 of Chapter IV of the April Report were brought into effect progressively during May. By the end of the month, the Movements organization in the NORTH was as follows:

(a) HQ Movements NORTH-WEST ITALY was established at MILAN, with Movements sub-areas at MILAN and GENOA, and RTOs at PIACENZA, TURIN and ALESSANDRIA.

(b) Eighth Army's rear boundary had moved forward to NORTH of PADUA, along the general line River BRENTA - Route 11 - to the sea at FUSINA. Movements Eighth Army had the Movements sub-areas of VENICE, TRIESTE, UDINE and VILLACH under command.

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2. Movements staff was withdrawn from CATANIA on 31 May. Movements REGGIO thereupon became responsible for all movement matters in SICILY.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FRENCH NORTH AFRICA

3. (a) The possibility of transferring British command and responsibility for NORTH AFRICA from AFHQ to GHQ MEF was considered in this HQ. It was agreed that, should command be transferred, movement responsibility must also pass to MIDDLE EAST. This matter is still under discussion between the two HQ ; all consideration is therefore on a planning basis only.

(b) Meanwhile, however, Movements, British Troops in NORTH AFRICA, handed over its responsibilities to RAF Movements at ALGIERS on 8 May (see paragraph 3 of Chapter IV, April Report). AFHQ retained direct control, for the present, of personnel movement by sea.

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4. (a) Various requests for permission to withdraw Allied Commission Transportation officers from Italian Government territory have been made to this HQ. Some specific requests were agreed; but the general policy which had been established, and approved by the Chief Administrative Officer, was reiterated. This policy is as follows:

(i) The position of Transportation officers in Free ITALY differs from that of other Allied Commission representatives, because the transportation facilities are inadequate to meet in full the requirements of military and civil traffic, and must therefore be subject to close overall control.

(ii) The Italian State Railways cannot be accepted as in sole control of civil traffic, because any inefficiency would react on military traffic, and because their representatives would not have the status necessary to ensure the movement of essential civil traffic in face of competing demands, locally, for military movement.

Continued/... (iii) Military Movement ..

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(iii) Military Movement Control, because of release and redeployment, cannot undertake supervision of the movement of civil traffic.

(iv) Certain areas, which are essential from both the military and civil point of view, require supervision by Allied officers.

(b) This position will continue until the Supreme Allied Commander's overall responsibility for prevention of disease and unrest in ITALY has ceased, and until civil and military requirements no longer conflict.

EGITO

5. The Draft Agreement between seven countries was signed in LONDON early in May. It is understood that it is presently the intention of the Provisional Organization to invite ITALY and GREECE to become members of the Organization, and to work with the Allied Control Zones in AUSTRIA. A visit to this HQ by a representative of the Organization is expected in due course.

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CHAPTER V - ADMINISTRATION

PYTHON AND LEAVE

1. (a) 6 Offrs and 11 OR embarked for UK during May under PYTHON. 32 offrs and 150 OR have now returned to UK under this scheme.

(b) 7 OR embarked for UK during May under LILP. 11 offrs and 57 OR have now been granted leave in UK under this scheme.

(c) 6 offrs and 2 OR embarked for UK during May under LILOP. To date 15 offrs and 5 OR have been granted leave under this scheme.

MESSING

2. Reports from Areas indicate that messing continues at a high standard, there is little or no complaint. Mess Meetings are held regularly.

MT

3. AB 406 inspections have been carried out in all sub-areas, and the general standard of maintenance is satisfactory. In many cases where vehicles have been certified as BLR, replacements have been obtained. Difficulty is being experienced in obtaining spares, especially tyres and tools.

SHIPS STAFF: ADMINISTRATION

4. Satisfactory arrangements exist to cover these requirements at the ports concerned.

EDUCATION

5. ABCA discussions and lectures have been held in practically all areas; but apart from this, little interest has been shown by OR.

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7. Cricket is now played in several sub-areas with good results. The G-4(Mov & Tn) AFHQ eleven have won all three matches played during the month.

Excellent facilities for athletics exist and swimming parties are well organised. Several bathing excursions have been arranged.

APPENDICES

8. The following Appendices are attached:

Appx T Promotions, appointments and other casualties.

Appx U Establishments, strengths and dispositions.

Appx V Release and PYTHON commitments.

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APPENDIX A to G(Mov)
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PERSONNEL HANDLED AT ITALIAN PORTS DURING MAY 1945

WEST COAST	DISEMBARKED	EMBARKED
NAPLES	17383	22602
HEEL PORTS (Incl BRINDISI - ANCONA FERRY)		
TARANTO	19779	35086
BRINDISI	23075	10711
BARI	3731	5263
	63968	74462

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APPENDIX C to 2(Mov)
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SUMMARY OF PERSONNEL AND VEHS SHIPPED DURING MAY 1945

VOYAGE	OFFRS	OR	TOTAL	NO OF VEHS	NO OF LT SHIPS
MIDEAST - GREECE	485	4293	4778	-	-
GREECE - MIDEAST	36	436	472	-	-
GREECE - ITALY	220	1866	2086	25	1
ITALY - GREECE	172	2180	2352	206	2
MIDEAST - ITALY	857	5451	6308	70	1
ITALY - MIDEAST	1484	24006	25490	21	1
INDIA - ITALY	405	606	1011	-	-
ITALY - INDIA	71	1448	1519	-	-
NORTH AFRICA-SOUTH FRANCE	87	2337	2424	272	3
ITALY - NORTH AFRICA	59	1087	1146	-	-
HEEL - ANCONA	553	10952	11505	36	1
ANCONA - HEEL	471	15554	16025	-	-
ITALY-SOUTH FRANCE	117	2221	2338	134	1
SOUTH FRANCE-ITALY	192	7038	7230	-	-
ITALY - UK	2405	17447	19852	-	-
UK - ITALY	1274	7982	9256	-	-
NORTH AFRICA - UK	28	508	536	-	-
SOUTH FRANCE - RUSSIA	832	8050	8882	-	-
RUSSIA - SOUTH FRANCE	-	10799	10799	-	-
RUSSIA - ITALY	-	886	886	-	-
SOUTH FRANCE - AFRICA	89	894	983	-	-
SARDINIA - ITALY	69	3148	3217	132	1
ALBANIA - ITALY	1	7955	7956	-	-
ITALY - MALTA	3	16	19	-	-
MALTA - ITALY	9	359	368	-	-
NORTH AFRICA- SOUTH FRANCE	102	227	329	-	-
ITALY - JUGOSLAVIA	59	4518	4577	-	-
ITALY - MALTA	29	155	184	-	-
ME - JUGOSLAVIA	10	5033	5043	-	-
ITALY - GIBRALTAR	4	20	24	-	-
GIBRALTAR - ITALY	36	-	36	-	-
DODECANESE - ITALY	1	110	111	1	-
NORTH AFRICA - MIDEAST	61	860	921	126	1
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CRETE - ITALY	1	243	247	3	1
LEGHORN - GENOA	4	1466	1490	-	-
JUGOSLAVIA - ITALY	24	980	1061	-	-
MIDEAST-WEST AFRICA	81	1345	1393	-	-
ANCONA - VENICE	48	3406	3493	-	-
ANCONA - TRIESTE	87	284	291	-	-
ITALY - USA	7	3357	3460	-	-
CRETE - MIDEAST	103	501	556	4	1
GREECE Internal	55	61	64	-	-
USA - ITALY	3				
	10719	166310	177029	1080	14

GREECE INTERNAL

VOYAGE	OFFRS	OR	TOTAL	NO OF VEHS	NO OF MT SHIPS
SALONIKA-PIRAEUS	55	501	556	4	1

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DISCHARGES

PORT		Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	Stores (incl Coal) Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Daily Average per Ship	Daily Average per Hatch	Vehicles Total Disch'd	A
GENOA	(b)(d)	1.6	5.2.	13356	580.7	255.0	76.5	49	
LEGHORN(Brit Stores only)		1.8	5.0	4766	595.8	340.4	119.2	-	
NAPLES(Brit Stores and Coal)	(b)	8.0	30.8	133131	4294.5	533.5	139.3	414	1
TORRE ANNUNZIATA	(c)	1.0	2.1	3095	221.1	221.1	103.2	-	
CASTELLAMMARE	(b)	-	-	46	-	-	-	-	
TARANTO	(b)	3.6	11.4	38038	1227.0	335.2	103.4	463	1
BRINDISI	(b)	3.9	13.2	32940	1062.6	265.1	78.2	25	
BARI	(b)	4.7	18.7	93663	3021.4	639.9	159.3	130	
ANCONA	(b)	7.4	29.5	105118	3390.9	443.4	111.5	146	
TRIESTE	(c)	-	-	26519	1473.3	-	-	-	
VENICE	(a)(b)	5.0	19.5	6607	3303.5	492.4	126.3	-	
AC GRAIN									
TORRE ANNUNZIATA	(f)	1.0	1.9	15009	625.4	625.4	326.3	-	
CASTELLAMMARE	(g)	1.1	3.6	26520	1060.8	947.1	291.4	-	

(a) = Working only 2 days
(b) = Discharging also from schooners and/or landing cra
(c) = All discharged from landing craft during 18 days w
(d) = Working only 23 days
(e) = Discharging on 14 days only

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DISCHARGES

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5.2	13356	580.7	255.0	76.5	49	2.1	12935	562.4	-	-
5.0	4766	595.8	340.4	119.2	-	-	3992	499.0	809	101.0
30.8	133131	4294.5	533.5	139.3	414	13.4	67070	2163.5	31736	1025.7
2.1	3095	221.1	221.1	103.2	-	-	3847	124.1	733	23.6
-	46	-	-	-	-	-	300	9.7	-	-
11.4	38038	1227.0	335.2	103.4	463	14.9	7003	225.9	28711	926.2
13.2	32940	1062.6	265.1	78.2	25	0.8	6874	221.7	20533	662.4
18.7	93663	3021.4	639.9	159.3	130	4.2	52357	1688.9	36603	1180.7
29.5	105118	3390.9	443.4	111.5	146	4.7	73229	2362.2	33199	1070.1
-	26519	1473.3	-	-	-	-	26498	1471.1	-	-
19.5	6607	3303.5	492.4	126.3	-	-	3626	1813.0	1142	571.0
1.9	15009	625.4	625.4	326.3	-	-	11309	364.8	1836	59.2
3.6	26520	1060.8	947.1	291.4	-	-	13477	434.7	3240	104.5

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(f) = Discharging on 24 days only
(g) = Discharging on 25 days only
(h) = Working on 8 days only

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ITALY - PORT WORKING FOR MONTH OF MAY 1945

LOADINGS

PORT		Average No of Ships	Average No of Hatches	STORES Total Loaded	STORES Daily Average	STORES Daily Average per Ship	D A P
GENOA		-	-	-	-	-	
LEGHORN (Brit Stores only)	(a)	-	-	1285	214.2	-	
NAPLES	(b) (c)	2.2	7.1	18161	605.4	271.8	
TORRE ANNUNZIATA	(d)	1.0	3.0	970	242.5	242.5	
CASTELLAMMARE		-	-	-	-	-	
TARANTO	(c) (e)	1.6	3.0	5441	209.3	121.6	
BRINDISI	(c)	2.6	9.1	23607	761.5	256.9	
BARI	(b) (c)	6.2	20.1	53479	1782.6	273.1	
ANCONA	(c)	1.0	2.6	39564	1276.3	292.8	
TRIESTE		-	-	301	50.2	-	
VENICE		-	-	-	-	-	

(a) Tonnage loaded to landing craft on 6 days
(b) Loading on 30 days only
(c) Loading also to schooners and/or Landing craft
(d) Loading on 4 days only
(e) Loading on 26 days only

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ITALY - PORT WORKING FOR MONTH OF MAY 1945

LOADINGS

erage of ips	Average No of Hatches	STORES Total Loaded	STORES Daily Average	STORES Daily Average per Ship	STORES Daily Average per Hatch	VEHICLES Total Loaded	VEHICLES Daily Average
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	1285	214.2	-	-	15	2.5
.2	7.1	18161	605.4	271.8	84.2	796	26.5
.0	3.0	970	242.5	242.5	80.8	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
.6	3.0	5441	209.3	121.6	64.7	126	5.8
.6	9.1	23607	761.5	256.9	72.6	95	3.1
.2	20.1	53479	1782.6	273.1	84.5	132	4.4
.0	2.6	39564	1276.3	292.8	84.2	459	14.8
-	-	301	50.2	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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PORT WORKING FOR MONTH OF MAY 1945

DISCHARGES

GREECE & CRETE

PORT	STORES										VEHI
	Military Stores	Civil Relief	Red Cross	Coal	Bulk Grain	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total D'sch'd	Daily Average
PATRAS	72	2369	-	414	8500	11355	366.3	7067	228.0	-	-
PIRAEUS	12039	23038	9940	8568	32393	85978	2773.5	22708	732.5	806	26.0
SALONIKA	9462	9327	-	6050	3000	27839	898.0	2341	75.5	11	0.4
VOLOS	1253	5940	-	2853	-	10046	324.1	210	6.8	-	-
SUDA BAY	889	-	-	-	-	889	28.7	135	4.4	132	4.2
TOTALS	23715	40674	9940	17885	43893	136107	4390.6	32461	1047.2	949	30.6

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PORT WORKING FOR MONTH OF MAY 1945

DISCHARGES

GREECE & CRETE

STORES						VEHICLES				QUAY	CLEARANCE
Coal	Bulk Grain	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Disch'd	Daily Average	Total Loaded	Daily Average	Total Cleared	Daily Average
414	8500	11355	366.3	7067	228.0	-	-	47	1.5	11233	362.4
8568	32393	85978	2773.5	22708	732.5	806	26.0	202	6.6	15747	508.0
6050	3000	27839	898.0	2341	75.5	11	0.4	32	1.0	27534	888.2
2853	-	10046	324.1	210	6.8	-	-	-	-	5506	177.6
-	-	889	28.7	135	4.4	132	4.2	50	1.6	864	27.8
17885	43893	136107	4390.6	32461	1047.2	949	30.6	331	10.7	60884	1964.0

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REPORT ON WORKING OF COASTERS UNDER CONTROL OF PSTO MEDITERRANEAN FOR MAY, 1945

1. During the period May 1 to 31, the Coaster Fleet under the control of PSTO, MEDITERRANEAN consisted of :-

British controlled Petrol Fitted Coasters	19	-	29915 tons
" " Store Coasters	37	-	78890 "
Italian Store Coasters	15	-	34350 "
Total :	71		143155 "

2. The total cargo carried during the month was :-

	POL	STORES
Islands to ITALY	1302	7790
NORTH AFRICA to ITALY		3606
NORTH AFRICA to FRANCE		324
NORTH AFRICA to CASABLANCA		800
ITALY to JUGOSLAVIA		1112
ITALY to GREECE	3412	2611
ITALY to Islands		1866
Inter-Italian Ports	10723	33836
MIDDLE EAST to ITALY	6672	14993
MIDDLE EAST to JUGOSLAVIA and ALBANIA		10954
MIDDLE EAST to FRANCE	1944	
GREECE to ITALY	262	2061
Inter-Greek Ports	650	
Inter-French Ports		2538
ITALY to NORTH AFRICA		350
	24965	82349

GRAND TOTAL :- 107814

3. Summary of working of 19 Petrol Coasters :-
Total cargo carried - 24965 tons
Average - 1314 tons

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GRAND TOTAL :- 107814

3. Summary of working of 19 Petrol Coasters :-

Total cargo carried - 24965 tons
Average - 1314 tons

Total number of days at sea	132 days	Average	7 days
" " " " awaiting discharge	85 "	"	4½ "
" " " " discharging	123 "	"	6½ "
" " " " awaiting loading	22 "	"	1 "
" " " " loading	97 "	"	5 "
" " " " repairing	130 "	"	7 "

Two vessels aggregating about 3360 tons made no lifts during the period because of drydocking and repairing.

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4. Summary of working of 37 Store Coasters :-

Total cargo carried - 64232 tons
Average - 1750 "

Total number of days at sea	205 days	Average	5½ days
" " " " awaiting discharge	101 "	"	3 "
" " " " discharging	193 "	"	5 "
" " " " awaiting loading	79 "	"	2 "
" " " " loading	251 "	"	7 "
" " " " repairing	318 "	"	8½ "

Six vessels aggregating some 9700 tons made no lifts during the period because of repairs, dry-docking etc.

5. Summary of working of 15 Italian coasters :-

Total cargo carried - 18617 tons
Average - 1241 "

Total number of days at sea	77 days	Average	5 days
" " " " awaiting discharge	12 "	"	1 "
" " " " discharging	121 "	"	8 "
" " " " awaiting loading	23 "	"	1½ "
" " " " loading	77 "	"	5 "
" " " " repairing	52 "	"	3½ "

One vessel of 5500 tons was under repair throughout the period and made no lifts.

During the month six Italian vessels (about 9950 tons cargo capacity) were turned over to the Italians for carriage of civil supplies.

6. During the same period the fleet under the operation of the MWTR MEDITERRANEAN consisted of :-

British Controlled Store ships	8	- 29200 tons
Italian Store ships	1	- 8400 "
	9	37600 "

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"	"	"	"	awaiting loading	79	"	"	2	"
"	"	"	"	loading	251	"	"	7	"
"	"	"	"	repairing	318	"	"	8½	"

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" " " " discharging	121	"	"	8	"
" " " " awaiting loading	23	"	"	1½	"
" " " " loading	77	"	"	5	"
" " " " repairing	52	"	"	3½	"

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Italian Store ships	1	-	8400 "
	9		37600 "

Total Cargo carried:-	Coal (Sardinian)	12130 tons
	Phosphates	8800 "
	Army Cargo	5635 "
	Civil Supplies	1272 "
	Greek Civil Supplies	4500 "
		32337 "

Total number of days at sea	61	days	Average	7	days
" " " " loading and/or discharging	146	"	"	16	"
" " " " awaiting berth	14	"	"	1½	"
" " " " repairing	58	"	"	6½	"

One vessel of 3000 tons cargo capacity was under repair during the whole period whilst one of 5800 tons was out of commission from 8 May until the end of the month.

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DOCKS CLEARANCE THROUGH PRINCIPAL PORTS

MOV AREA	RAIL		ROAD	
	Mil Tons	AC Tons	Mil Tons	AC Tons
MAY 1945 NE ITALY	29233	4775	59598	2024
SOUTH ITALY	104566	98126	127161	5441
	133799	102901	186759	746[illegible]
APRIL Totals	154895	48170	215411	358[illegible]

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DOCKS CLEARANCE THROUGH PRINCIPAL PORTS

RAIL		ROAD		TOTAL
Mil Tons	AC Tons	Mil Tons	AC Tons	Tons
29233	4775	59598	20242	113848
104566	98126	127161	54417	384270
133799	102901	186759	74659	498118
154895	48170	215411	35819	454295

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TONNAGES BY RAIL THROUGH PRINCIPAL BASE DEPOTS

	MOV AREA	RECEIVED Tons	FORWARDED Tons
MAY 1945	NE ITALY	48723	60495
	SOUTH ITALY	122721	140363
	TOTALS	171444	200858
APRIL Totals		174412	245928

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TONNAGES BY RAIL THROUGH PRINCIPAL BASE DEPOTS

AREA	RECEIVED Tons	FORWARDED Tons	TOTAL Tons
ITALY	48723	60495	109218
H ITALY	122721	140363	263084
TOTALS	171444	200858	372302

171412	245928	420340

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RECEIPTS BY COMMODITIES AT ARMY RAILHEADS

	Sups	POL	Amn	Ord	RE	Tn
MAY 1945						
Fifth Army	6963	-	4697	565	665	6256
Eighth Army	34585	23858	82	7301	9970	12347
	41548	23858	4779	7866	10635	18603
APRIL Totals	31015	30304	52079	10720	19114	5313

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RECEIPTS BY COMMODITIES AT ARMY RAILHEADS

POL	Amn	Ord	RE	Tn	AFV	Misc	Total	Daily Avera
-	4697	565	665	6256		697	19743	637
23858	32	7301	9970	12347		32731	120374	3899
23858	4779	7866	10635	18603		33428	140617	4536
30304	52079	10720	19114	5313		23232	174779	5826

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SPECIAL TRAINS (PERSONNEL & VEHICLES)

	ORIGINATING MOV AREA	NO OF TRAINS	PERSONNEL	LOADS VEHS
MAY 1945	NR ITALY	121	141282	316
	SOUTH ITALY	49	36270	
	TOTAL	170	177552	316
APRIL TOTALS		102	32177	1020

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SPECIAL TRAINS (PERSONNEL & VEHICLES)

	NO OF TRAINS	PERSONNEL	LOADS VEHS	STORES	REMARKS
	121	141282	316	463 tons 661 Horses & Mules	
	49	36270		365 tons	
TOTAL	170	177552	316	828 tons 661 Horses & Mules	
	102	32177	1020	1951	

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MILITARY COACHING STOCK TRAINS

	ORIGINATING MOV AREA	NO OF TRAINS	NO OF PERS
MAY 1945	NW ITALY	37 (+ 8 coaches)	18430
	SOUTH ITALY	184	84255
		221	102685
APRIL Totals		249	0337

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MILITARY COACHING STOCK TRAINS

ORIGINATING MOV AREA	NO OF TRAINS	NO OF PERSONNEL	REMARKS
NORTH ITALY	37 (+ 8 coaches)	18430	
SOUTH ITALY	134	84255	
	221	102685	
	249	08879	

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ROAD MOVEMENT

MAY 1945	ORIGINATING MOV AREA	NO OF CONVOYS	NO OF VEHICLES
	NE ITALY	205	11120
	SOUTH ITALY	166	6945
	Eighth Army	384	22425
		755	40490
	APRIL Totals	777	96653

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ROAD MOVEMENT

NATING / AREA	NO OF CONVOYS	NO OF VEHICLES	NO OF TK TPTRS	REMARKS
ITALY	205	11120	153	
H ITALY	166	6945	-	
h Army	384	22425	2168	
	755	40490	2326	
	777	96653	2865	

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STATISTICS OF TRAIN GUARD WORKING

MAY 1945

1. Freight Train Guards

Guard	Trains Guarded		Incidents Reported		Train Pilferage	
	April	May	April	May	April	May
British Personnel	5571	5173	460	434	85	121
Italian Personnel	3666	2486	15	12	37	36
TOTAL	9237	7659	475	446	122	157

2. Static Guards

Guard	Incidents Reported		Pilferages Reported		Arrests Made	
	April	May	April	May	April	May
British Personnel	237	203	41	42	104	127
Italian Personnel	16	13	19	31	9	3
TOTAL	253	216	60	73	113	130

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AMBULANCE TRAIN MOVEMENT

May 1945

		No of Trains	Patients Lying	Sitting	Passengers
NAPLES	- BARI	5	108	101	47
NAPLES	- ROME	1	-	-	32
ASSISI	- NAPLES	2	174	136	-
ASSISI	- ROME	1	12	10	-
BARI	- NAPLES	4	282	130	7
FLORENCE	- ROME	2	159	94	-
ANCONA	- NAPLES	1	77	57	-
FORLI	- ANCONA	8	393	483	-
TARANTO	- NAPLES	1	61	52	-
ROME	- BARI	1	37	115	-
		26	1303	1178	86
	April Totals	53	3874	3824	225

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STATEMENT OF PACKAGES HANDLED AT MFO DEPOTS - MAY 1945

	No of Packages IN MAY	No of Packages OUT MAI
NORTH AFRICA		
ALGIERS	354	275
ITALY		
ANCONA	1,747	1,862
AREZZO	593	579
BARI	3,833	4,630
NAPLES	18,577	16,863
FLORENCE	760	658
FAENZA (RIMINI)	788	729
ROME	2,805	2,939
TARANTO	1,437	2,307
IRID (Opened 25 May 45)	154	146
	30,694	30,713
GREECE		
PIRAEUS	763	603
SALONIKA	146	133
VOLOS	-	
PATRAS	11	29

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ALGIERS	354	275
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SALONIKA	146	133
VOLOS	-	
PATRAS	11	29
	920	765

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SUMMARY

	APRIL	MAY	APRIL	MAY
NORTH AFRICA	728	354	961	275
ITALY	36,639	30,694	36,686	30,713
GREECE	2,087	920	2,053	765
	39,454	31,968	39,700	31,753

GRAND TOTALS HANDLED (IN & OUT) : APRIL 1945 79,154
MAY 1945 63,721

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Details of Accidents, Washouts and other Incidents which have delayed Rail Movement
MAY 1945

Source of Information	Time Date	Incident at	Time Date	Nature of Incident	Service Restored	Re Damage -
Mov CENTRAL ITALY	021900	Bridge between CAMPELLO and SPOLETO Line 87	020300	Washout	021200	Foundation of volume of wa bridge.
Mov ROME	121145	Kilometer stone 62 between CIVITA CASTELLANA and STIMIGLIANO Line 65	120535	Derailment	121800	Tractor on fl and struck a turning itse derailing 3 damaged.
Mov NE ITALY	121500	VIGNALE Line 50	120530	Derailment	121140	Banking engi to draw air shunting ope train and fo banking engi occurred der civilians ki
Mov NE ITALY Mov LO MRS	151615 151600	GENGA Line 87	151200	Collision	161010	During shunt 7 wagons bal crashed into train at GE
Mov ROME Mov NE ITALY	280100 281000	Between CAMPELLO and SPOLETO Line 87	272144	Fire	280825	One wagon lo petrol set a distance of overhead ele distance of

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ts, Washouts and other Incidents which have delayed Rail Movement for more than 6 hours
MAY 1945

at	Time Date	Nature of Incident	Service Restored	Remarks Damage - casualties etc	Info to
tween and ine 67	020300	Washout	021200	Foundation of bridge weakened by the volume of water passing under the bridge.	
stone n CIVITA A and NO Line	120535	Derailment	121300	Tractor on flat moved during transit and struck an overhead bridge overturning itself on to the line and derailing 3 cars. Track and bridge damaged.	
ine 50	120530	Derailment	121140	Banking engine left Southbound train to draw Air Corps Siding. During shunting operations train engine moved train and fouled points. On return of banking engine from Siding collision occurred derailing 11 wagons, 4 civilians killed.	
	151200	Collision	161010	During shunting operations at FABRIANO 7 wagons ballast broke away and crashed into a stationary Northbound train at GENGA. Ballast wagons derailed.	
MPELLO Line 87	272144	Fire	280825	One wagon loaded with 44 gal Drums petrol set afire. Sleepers for a distance of 120 yards destroyed and overhead electric cable down for a distance of ½ mile.	

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AIR TRAFFIC SUMMARY - MAY 1945

PERSONNEL MOVEMENT

1. Routine Services

Within the theatre	4024	
Into the theatre	113	
Out of the theatre	1930	
Total		6067

2. Special Moves

Allied PW evacuated from AUSTRIA to SOUTH ITALY	3178	
British ex PW repatriated from BARI and NAPLES to UK	1435	
British personnel of Indian Army to UK	135	
South Africans to MIDEAST for onwards to SOUTH AFRICA	900	
Total		5648

3. Casualties

Evacuated from Forward Area - British	509	
Evacuated from Forward Area - US	906	
Evacuated from NAPLES to CASABLANCA - US	1092	
Total		2507

Grand Total of personnel moved 14222

FREIGHT MOVEMENT

4. Routine Services

Within the theatre	423,079lbs
	105,592lbs

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FREIGHT MOVEMENT

4. Routine Services

Within the theatre	423,079lbs	
Into the theatre	105,592lbs	
Out of the theatre	51,313lbs	
Total		579,984lbs

5. Special Moves

Ordnance Stores FORLI to KLAGENFURT for Eighth Army	725,760lbs	2991
Ordnance Stores NAPLES to UDINE for Eighth Army	20,000lbs	
Total		745,760lbs
Grand Total of Freight moved		1,325,744lbs

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PROMOTIONS, APPOINTMENTS & OTHER CASUALTIES, MAY 1945

PART A - OFFICERS

1. Promotions & Appointments: G-4 (Mov & Tn)

Maj J.G.R. RICHARDS	to Lt Col (A/DMG(Mov))	wef	20 May 45
Capt H.V.R.F. ELLIS	to Maj (DA/QMG(Mov))	"	21 Apr 45
Capt J. ARMSTRONG	to Staff Capt Q(Mov)	"	9 May 45

2. Promotions and Appointments: Movement Control Allied Force

Maj A.J. MILLAN	to Lt Col (A/DMS(Mov))	wef	21 Apr 45
Maj J.D. DUKE	" " "	"	9 May 45
Capt D.C.R. WILSON	to Maj (DA/QMG(Mov))	"	18 May 45
" N. SELLEK	" "	"	10 May 45
" J.L. GILLEMAND	" "	"	23 May 45
" G.W.E. FORTUNE	" "	"	16 May 45
" R. MOULD	" "	"	9 May 45
" J.I. TOPPING	" "	"	30 Apr 45
" K. SHANNON	" "	"	21 May 45
" A.I. BLACK	" "	"	16 May 45
" P.J. STEVENS	to Staff Capt Q(Mov)	"	12 Apr 45
" W.E. BRIDGES	" "	"	18 May 45
" J.C. ALDRIDGE	" "	"	9 May 45
" D.C. TAYLOR	" "	"	30 Apr 45
" R.A. VERNON	" "	"	23 May 45
" F. TAYLOR	" "	"	10 May 45
" G.R.G. TONKS	" "	"	21 May 45
" G.H.E. CHAPMAN	" "	"	18 Apr 45
" L. KNIGHT	" "	"	20 Apr 45

3. Postings In

Lt G. COE	from Xiv List	wef	1 May 45
" W.J. ALEXANDER	"	"	2 May 45
" A.D. MITCHELL	"	"	5 May 45
" J. FOREMAN	"	"	6 May 45
" A. BARTHOLOMEW	"	"	10 May 45
" A.N. ANDERSON	"	"	14 May 45
" D. SCOTT	"	"	15 May 45

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[illegible]	to Staff Capt Q(Mov)	"	9 May 45

2. Promotions and Appointments: Movement Control Allied Force

Maj A.J. HILMAN	to Lt Col (AA&Q(Mov))	wef	21 Apr 45
Maj J.D. DUNE	" " "	"	9 May 45
Capt D.C.R. WILSON	to Maj (DA&QMG(Mov))	"	18 May 45
" N. SELLEK	" "	"	10 May 45
" J.L. GILLIEMAND	" "	"	25 May 45
" G.W.E. FORTUNE	" "	"	18 May 45
" R. MOULD	" "	"	9 May 45
" J.I. TOPPING	" "	"	30 Apr 45
" K. SHANNON	" "	"	21 May 45
" A.I. BLACK	" "	"	16 May 45
" P.J. STEVENS	to Staff Capt Q(Mov)	"	12 Apr 45
" W.B. BRIDGES	" "	"	18 May 45
" J.C. ALDRIDGE	" "	"	9 May 45
" D.C. TAYLOR	" "	"	30 Apr 45
" R.A. VERNON	" "	"	23 May 45
" F. TAYLOR	" "	"	10 May 45
" G.R.G. TONKS	" "	"	21 May 45
" G.H.E. CHAPMAN	" "	"	18 Apr 45
" L. KNIGHT	" "	"	20 Apr 45

3. Postings In

Lt G. COE	from Xiv List	wef	1 May 45
" W.J. ALEXANDER	"	"	2 May 45
" A.D. MITCHELL	"	"	5 May 45
" J. FOREMAN	"	"	6 May 45
" A. BARTHOLOMEW	"	"	10 May 45
" A.M. ANDERSON	"	"	14 May 45
" D. SCOTT	"	"	15 May 45
Capt J.A. BALL	from 1 Dist GREECE	"	27 Dec 44
Lt W.T. BAKER	from Xiv List	"	25 May 45
" P.A.J. ARCH	"	"	22 May 45

4. Postings Out

Maj D.H. CARLISLE	to UK (PYTHON)	wef	3 May 45
Capt N. THOMPSON	" (LILOP)	"	5 May 45
Lt Col W.E. HARLEY	" "	"	9 May 45
Maj G.L. MURRAY	to ALFSEA	"	16 May 45
" R.A. HARRISON	to UK (PYTHON)	"	15 May 45
Capt C.C. WHITEMAN	" "	"	12 May 45
Lt J.F. DAVIS	" "	"	12 May 45
Maj E.F.S. SHIPLEY	" (LILOP)	"	8 May 45
Lt B.R. RATCLIFFE	" (PYTHON)	"	21 May 45
Maj C.R. JARVIS	to ALFSEA	"	18 May 45
" D.W. HEALEY	to UK	"	19 May 45
Capt C.H. WORTS	to ALFSEA	"	20 May 45
Maj P.E. LANDON	to UK (PYTHON)	"	21 May 45
Capt S.S. EDWARDS	" "	"	30 May 45
Maj J.M.V. LLEWELLYN	to Xiv List	"	26 May 45
Capt D.A. BARNETT	to UK (Compassionate)	"	30 May 45
Lt V.E.F. BONZON	" "	"	30 May 45

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5. Hospital Cases

At present in Hospital - 8 : 3 Staff, 4 Capts MCC and 1 Lt MCC

Admitted during month - 13. Discharged during month : 10.

6. Fatal Accidents

Capt C.V. PAGE-CROFT RA. Died of injuries - 23 May 45.
This accident is at present subject of Court of Enquiry.

7. Discipline NIL

PART B : OTHER RANKS

8. Promotions G-4 (Mov & Tn) NIL

9. Promotions: Movement Control Allied Force NIL

10. Candidates for Interview by NOSB NIL

11. Postings In 40

12. Postings Out 29

13. Fatal Accidents

1700980 Sigmn WELLS R. - 4 May 45.
2148720 L/Cpl HARRISON A.T. - 22 May 45.

14. Hospital Cases

At present in Hospital: 28
Admitted during month: 42
Discharged during month: 41

15. Discipline

6 Minor Cases.

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ESTABLISHMENTS, STRENGTHS AND DISPOSITIONS : MAY 1945

ESTABLISHMENTS AND STRENGTHS : (OFFICERS)

	G-4 (Mov & Tn)		Movement Control Allied Force		
	WE	Strength	WE	Strength	Dufficient
DCMF(Mov)	1	1			
Col Q(Mov)	2	2			
~~AQMF~~(Mov)	5	5			
~~DAQMF~~(Mov)	12	12	TOTAL OFFICERS .	336	286	50
Staff Capt Q(Mov)	21	21			
Capt MCO	2	2			
Lt MCO	4	4			

DISPOSITION (OFFICERS) MAY

Location	Staff	Capts	Lts	TOTAL
SOUTH ITALY	8	1	1	10
NAPLES	10	9	22	41
REGGIO		2		2
ROME	3	3	7	18
LO MOLA	1	1		2
Tn Sub Commission, Allied Commission	9	2	1	12
FOGGIA		1	4	5
MONOPOLI			1	1
BARLETTA	1		1	2
BARI	8	5	8	21
BRINDISI	3	1	3	7
TARANTO	5	7	5	17
NORTH WEST ITALY	3	3	2	8
GENOA	3	4	3	10
PIACENZA	1		1	2
TURIN		1		1
MILAN	1		2	3
Act AFHQ	2	1	1	4
NORTH EAST ITALY	8	2		10
ANCONA	5	12	6	23

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DQMG(Mov)	1	1				
Col Q(Mov)	2	2				
AQMG(Mov)	5	5				
DAQMG(Mov)	12	12	TOTAL OFFICERS	336	286	50
Staff Capt Q(Mov)	21	21				
Capt MCO	2	2				
Lt MCO	4	4				

DISPOSITION (OFFICERS) MAAF

Location	Staff	Capts	Lts	TOTAL
SOUTH ITALY				
NAPLES	8	1	1	10
FOGGIA	10	9	22	41
ROME		2		2
LO MIA	3	8	7	18
Th Sub Commission, Allied Commission	1	1		2
FOGGIA	9	2	1	12
MONOPOLI		1	4	5
BARLETTA			1	1
BARI	1		1	2
BRINDISI	8	5	8	21
TARANTO	3	1	3	7
NORTH WEST ITALY	5	7	5	17
GENOA	3	3	2	8
PIACENZA	3	4	3	10
TURIN	1		1	2
MILAN		1		1
Att AFHQ	1		2	3
NORTH EAST ITALY	2	1	1	4
ANCONA	8	2		10
BOLOGNA	5	12	6	23
PADUA	2	3	1	6
FOLIGNO	1	1		2
FLORENCE	1	1	1	3
Eighth Army	2	1	1	4
UDINE	5		2	7
VILLACH	2	1	1	4
VENICE	2	2	2	6
TRIESTE	5	7	3	15
15 Army Group	2		1	3
Fifth Army	3			3
LF(G)	1			1
ETNA	11	10	4	25
203 Sub Area	3		3	6
	2			2
	113	86	87	286

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G-4 (Mov & Tn)		Movement Control Allied Force	
WE	Strength	WE	Strength
92	92	1349	1079
		ACC Cooks 75	52
		(Balance made up by civil labour)	

DISPOSITIONS (OTHER RANKS) MCAF

	WO.I	WO.II	C/SGTS	SGTS	CPLS	CHKRS	DVRS	GD	TOTAL	COOKS CPLS	COOKS PTES
SOUTH ITALY				2	9	3		2	16		
NAPLES	2	6	1	19	33	35	17	34	202	2	9
REGGIO		1			1	4		1	7		
ROME		2	1	7	14	26	11	13	74	1	3
LO MILA					2				2		
Tn Sub Commission, AC				2	3		2		7		
FOGGIA								1	1		
MONOPOLI				1	3	2			6		
BARLETTA				1	3	5	1	3	13		
BARI		2		11	14	50	11	10	106	1	5
BRINDISI	1			2	4	21	4	4	36		
TARANTO	1	1		5	9	24	5	6	51	1	4
NW ITALY			1	3	8	4	9	8	33	1	1
GENOA	1	1		7	5	16	3	7	40		3
PLACENZA					2			2	4		
TURIN				1	1		1		3		
MILAN				1	2	7	1	1	12		1
Att AFHQ					8	2	6	2	18		2
NE ITALY			1	4	17	1	8	12	43		1
ANCONA	1	3		10	22	47	9	30	122	1	6
BOLOGNA		1		4	12	17	3	4	41		2
PADUA					1			2	3		
FOLIGNO				2	9	11	1		23		2
FLORENCE				3	7	18	3	2	33		1
Eighth Army				1	9		5	3	18		
UDINE					2	6	5	1	14		
VILLACH					1	9	4	2	16		

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	WO I	WO II	CONS	SJTS	CLKS	CHKRS	DVRS	GD	TOTAL	SCOUTS CPLS	SCOUTS PTES
SOUTH ITALY				2	9	3		2	16		
NAPLES	2	6	1	19	38	35	17	34	202	2	9
REGGIO		1			1	4		1	7		
ROME		2	1	7	14	26	11	13	74	1	3
LC MILA					2				2		
In Sub Commission, AC				2	3		2		7		
FOGGIA								1	1		
MONOPOLI				1	3	2			6		
BARLETTA				1	3	5	1	3	13		
BARI		2		11	14	50	11	18	106	1	5
BRINDISI	1			2	4	21	4	4	36		
TARANTO	1	1		5	9	24	5	6	51	1	4
NW ITALY			1	3	8	4	9	8	33	1	1
GENOA	1	1		7	5	16	3	7	40		3
PIACENZA					2			2	4		
TURIN				1	1		1		3		
MILAN				1	2	7	1	1	12		1
Act ATHQ					8	2	6	2	18		2
NE ITALY			1	4	17	1	8	12	43		1
ANCONA	1	3		10	22	47	9	30	122	1	6
BOLOGNA		1		4	12	17	3	4	41		2
PADUA					1			2	3		
POLIGNO				2	9	11	1		23		2
FLORENCE				3	7	18	3	2	33		1
Eighth Army				1	9		5	3	18		
UDINE					2	6	5	1	14		
VILLACH					1	9	4	2	16		
VENICE	1	1	1	5	10	20	8	3	49	1	
TRIESTE				1		3			4		
15 Army Gp				2	3			3	8		
Fifth Army				1	2		1		4		
LF(G)		2		5	21	18	10	2	58		3
ETNA				2	5	2	1	1	11		
203 Sub-area					1				1		
	7	20	5	102	243	401	129	167	1079	8	44

DISPOSITION OF 21 (P.L) MOVEMENT CONTROL GROUP

	Staff	Capt	Lt	TOTAL	WO I	WO II	CONS	SJTS	CLKS	CHKRS	DVRS	GD	TOTAL
NW ITALY								1	3				4
SOUTH ITALY	1	5	1	7	1	3		13	70	36	13	22	153
Eighth Army									10	3		1	14
	1	5	1	7	1	3	-	14	83	39	13	23	176

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ESTABLISHMENTS AND STRENGTHS : SHIPS' STAFFS

"Z" Ship — ARGENTINA

Major	1	Maj J.G. KEVINGTON, QUEENS	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	
Pte	1)		

"Y" Ship — HAI LEE

Major	1	Maj R.M. BAILEY, INNISKS	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	
Sjt	1)		
Ptes	2)		

"X" Ship — VILLE d'ORAN

Lt Col	1	Lt Col J.E.G. MORIARTY, RA	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Pte	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	

"Y" Ship — MARIGOT

Major	1	Maj R.M. ADAMSON, RA	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Lt	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	
Pte	1)		

"Z" Ship — ERIDAN

Major	1	Maj J.R. SUNDERLAND, RA	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	

DETAILS OF DEU (ARMY COMPONENTS): (Showing RAF Staging Posts of which they are part)

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"W" Ship		HMS LEE	
Major	1	Maj R.M. BAILEY, DENISONS	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)		
Sjt	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	
Ptes	2)		
"X" Ship		VILLE d'ORAN	
Lt Col	1	Lt Col J.E.G. BURLARTY, RA	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Pte	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	
"Y" Ship		MARECOT	
Major	1	Maj H.M. ADAMSON, RA	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Lt	1)		
Pte	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	
"Z" Ship		ERIDAN	
Major	1	Maj J.R. SUNDERLAND, RA	OC Troops
WO I	1		
WO II	2		
Capt	1)	RAMC Personnel attached	

DETAILS OF ADRU (ARMY COMPONENTS): (Showing RAF Staging Posts of which they are part)

Designation of ADRU (Army Component)

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Staging Post	Present	Location	Type	OC Unit
No 61	No 24		D	
	No 12	ANCONA	A	Capt B.R. WATSON, GREEN HOWARDS
	No 13		A	
No 62	No 23	CATANIA	D	Capt T.C. EVANS, NORFOLK
No 63	No 26	ELMAS	C	Lt A.G. FLAVELL, R SUSSEX
No 65	No 16		D	
	No 14	NAPLES	A	Capt W.A.C. MONTGOMERY, SUFFOLK
	No 15		A	
	No 29 (B)	MAISON BLANCHE	E	Capt J.W. FULTON, R Ths
No 70	No 28	RABAT	C	Lt F. GRAY, SAOS
No 103	No 17	MARSEILLES	D	Capt M.P. BOUCHIER, DLI
	No 11		A	
No 107	No 18		D	
	No 19	ATHENS	A	Capt CULLEN, LF
	No 20		A	
No 127	No 25	BARI	C	Lt E. BURROWS, RA

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RELEASE: AGE/SERVICE GROUPS

SUMMARY

Groups	Offrs	OR
1 - 3	6	3
4 - 7	5	5
8 - 9	6	5
10 - 11	9	16
12 - 17	57	65
18 - 23	96	179
24 - 26	96	300
TOTALS	275	655

PYTHON: COMMITMENTS UP TO MAY 1946 (Excluding Personnel in Gps 1 - 26 incl)

Qualifying Period	Offrs	OR
Jun 45	3	18
Jul 45	-	9
Aug 45	1	12
Sep 45	1	4
Nov 45	-	2
Dec 45	-	2
Jan - May 46	1	30
TOTALS	6	77

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Groups	Offrs	OR
1 - 3	6	5
4 - 7	5	5
8 - 9	6	5
10 - 11	9	16
12 - 17	57	65
18 - 23	96	179
24 - 26	96	380
TOTALS	275	653

PYTHON: COMMITMENTS UP TO MAY 1946 (Excluding Personnel in Grps 1 - 26 incl)

Qualifying Period	Offrs	OR	
Jun 45	3	18	
Jul 45	-	9	
Aug 45	1	12	
Sep 45	1	4	
Nov 45	-	2	
Dec 45	-	2	
Jan - May 46	1	30	
TOTALS	6	77	2985

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ALLIED FORCE LOCAL RESOURCES SECTION
AFHQ

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27 June 1945

LRS/215B/164

SUBJECT: Electricity Control.

TO : CG, 15 Army Group.
CG, MTOUSA.
GOC, No. 1 District.
GOC, No. 2 District.
GOC, No. 3 District.
CG, Rome Area Allied Command.

1. Reference Allied Force Headquarters letter AG 675/055 GDS-O dated 18 October 1944, subject as above.

2. In accordance with para 3, enclosed herewith is the revised schedule of allocation of electric power for the month of JULY 1945.

THOMAS R. GIBBON, Col., AUS,
Chief of Section (UC),
A.F.L.R.S.

W.B.S. SHELDON, Colonel,
Chief of Section (Br),
AFLRS.

DISTRIBUTION

Electrical Reconstruction Committee	(3)
DMR	(3)
ALCOM	(10)
Each Addressee	(10)
PBS	(5)
MAAF	(10)
AAF/MTO	(10)
AAFSC/MTO	(10)
Naval C-in-C	(10)
Chief Engineer, AFHQ	(2)
G-3, AFHQ	(2)
G-4 (A), AFHQ	(2)
G-4 (B), AFHQ	(2)
G-5, AFHQ	(2)
PGRE, AFHQ	(2)
C/S MTO	(1)
C/S AFHQ	(1)
CMO, AFHQ	(1)
MTC	(1)
IFC	(1)
CWI	(1)
PWB	(1)
AG Records	(1)
AGW & D	(2)
	(1)

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ALLOCATION OF ELECTRIC POWER - JULY 1945

SOUTHERN ITALY

AREA SERVED	RESPONSIBILITY OF	PERMISSIBLE 15 Minute Peak KW x 10^3	PERMISSIBLE ENERGY KWH x 10^6
Apulia Co.	3 District	36.00	19.50
To UNES	3 District	3.50	1.20
Naples District	P.B.S.	37.00	18.50
Campania Co.			
(i) Frattamaggiore	P.B.S.	3.50	2.20
(ii) Pomigliano	3 District	1.50	1.00
(iii) Salerno-Torre-Cast.	3 District	19.00	10.50
(iv) Benevento	3 District	3.25	1.40
(v) Colorc	3 District	1.00	0.60
(vi) Santa Maria	P.B.S.	5.50	2.80
Lucania Co.	3 District	4.00	1.30
Railways, Naples Area	M.R.S.	1.50	1.10
Foggia Benevento	M.R.S.	8.00	3.00
Salerno Torre	M.R.S.	2.00	1.10
TOTAL 150 KV at Sub Stations		125.75	64.20
Calabria 60 KV System			
(i) Calabria Co.	ALCON	8.50	2.00
(ii) Railways	M.R.S.	3.00	1.70
TOTAL 60 KV at Sub Stations		11.50	3.70
TOTAL 150 KV & 60 KV		137.25	67.90
TOTAL at Plants		155.00	78.00

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CENTRAL ITALY - GRID

AREA SERVED & RESPONSIBILITY OF	KW x 10^3 0600 hours	to	KWH x 10^6 2200 hours	KW x 10^3 2200 hours	to	KWH x 10^6 0600 hours
DISTRICT 1						
Terni	19.00		7.30	17.00		3.20
Terni Carbide	-		-	10.00		2.00
Perugia & Foligno	4.60		1.90	4.40		.80
Spoleto	3.00		1.20	3.00		.60
Ancona & Adriatic Coast to N. exclusive of Fano	6.60		2.50	4.10		.80
Rimini & Adriatic Coast to S. inclusive of Fano	1.00		0.40	0.50		.10
Arezzo & District	4.00		1.60	3.20		.60
Orvieto & District	2.00		0.80	1.50		.30
Adriatic South to Pescara	1.00		0.40	1.50		.30
DISTRICT 3						
Frosinone	2.375		1.00	1.020		.20
Rieti	1.320		.50	1.150		.20
Viterbo	1.285		.50	1.010		.20
Rome	1.060		.40	.820		.20
Aquila	0.960		.40	1.000		.20
P.B.S.						
Civitavecchia	5.00		2.00	5.50		1.00
FIFTH ARMY						
Florence	16.00		6.30	16.00		3.00
R.A.A.C.						
Rome	52.00		20.30	35.00		6.70
M.R.S.						
Railways	10.00		4.00	10.00		2.00
TOTAL	131.20		51.50	116.70		22.40

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CENTRAL ITALY GRID (Including Leghorn Grid)

2nd Allocation to be operative on receipt of notification from AFLRS, AFHQ

AREA SERVED & RESPONSIBILITY OF	0600 hours to 2200 hours KW x 10^3	0600 hours to 2200 hours KWH x 10^6	2200 hours to 0600 hours KW x 10^3	2200 hours to 0600 hours KWH x 10^6
DISTRICT 1				
Terni	19.00	7.30	17.00	3.20
Terni Carbide	-	-	10.00	2.00
Perugia & Foligno	5.00	2.00	4.40	.80
Spoleto	3.50	1.40	3.00	.60
Ancona & Adriatic Coast to North exclusive of Fano	6.60	2.50	4.10	.80
Rimini & Adriatic Coast to South inclusive of Fano	2.00	0.80	2.00	.40
Arezzo & District	4.50	1.80	3.20	.60
Orvieto & District	2.00	0.80	1.50	.30
Adriatic South to Pescara	1.50	0.60	1.50	.30
DISTRICT 3				
Frosinone	3.00	1.20	1.50	.35
Ricti	1.50	0.70	1.25	0.30
Viterbo	1.50	0.70	1.25	0.30
Rome	1.50	0.70	1.00	0.22
Acquila	1.50	0.70	1.00	0.23
FIFTH ARMY				
Florence	16.00	6.30	16.00	3.00
R.A.A.F.				
Rome	80.00	31.70	45.00	9.00
M.R.S.				
Railways	10.00	2.00	10.00	2.00
P.B.S.				
Civitavecchia - Littoria	5.50	2.00	5.00	1.00
Leghorn	10.00	4.00	5.00	1.00
Lucca	5.00	2.00	3.00	0.60
Piombino	2.00	0.70	1.00	0.20
Grosseto	3.00	1.40	2.00	0.40
Lardarello	1.00	0.35	1.00	0.20
Pistoia	3.00	1.20	2.00	0.40
Prato	5.00	2.00	3.00	0.60
Siena	2.00	.80	1.50	0.30
TOTAL	195.60	75.65	147.20	29.10

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APPENDIX "D"

CENTRAL ITALY - LEGHORN GRID

AREA SERVED & RESPONSIBILITY OF	0600 hours to 2200 hours KW x 10^3	2200 hours to 0600 hours KWH x 10^6	KW x 10^3	KWH x 10^6
P. B. S.				
Leghorn Area	10.00	4.00	5.00	1.00
Lucca Area	5.00	2.00	3.00	0.60
Piombino	2.00	0.70	1.00	0.20
Grosseto	3.00	1.40	2.00	0.40
Larderello	1.00	0.35	1.00	0.20
Pistoia	3.00	1.20	2.00	0.40
Prato	5.00	2.00	3.00	0.60
Siena	2.00	.80	1.50	0.30
TOTAL	31.00	12.45	18.50	3.70

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MILITARY FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

AG 311.8/130 MIC-C 11 June 1946

SUBJECT: Proper Use of Classification and Precedence in Signal Messages

TO: All Concerned

1. The volume of messages originated in this theater has decreased slightly since the cessation of hostilities, but difficulties are being experienced in many instances in the expeditious handling of those messages by electrical means. These difficulties may be expected to increase with the early redeployment of many of the Signal troops and cipher personnel. Under current regulations, only messages classified as "CONFIDENTIAL" or lower may be transmitted by certain land lines in the clear; all other classified messages require encipherment. The temporary inadequacy of land lines in forward areas, which has necessitated the use of radio and consequent encipherment of all classified messages, has increased the already heavy load on cipher offices. With the cessation of hostilities the urgency requiring rapid transmission of many of the messages appears to be reduced. This should permit greater use of letters in lieu of messages with increased use of the various messenger services, especially in those areas where a shortage of electrical facilities exists.

2. It is hoped shortly to relax regulations regarding classification of messages, thus permitting the transmission of more signal traffic in the clear. Pending the issuance of such relaxations, all originators are cautioned to avoid overclassification. Overclassification debases the value of the higher security classifications and tends to add to delay owing to the special handling required. At the present therefore, it is more than ever essential that current rules regarding the classification and precedence of messages be scrupulously observed in the interests of all concerned.

3. Originators are furthermore cautioned against the abuse of precedence. Where the volume of "Priority" and "Operational Priority" traffic becomes disproportionately heavy, these precedences necessarily lose their value.

4. Care must be taken in the drafting of messages to reduce their length by employing concise language without sacrificing clarity.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

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HQ ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, AP 512
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AA 371.2/167 GTG-O 6 May 1945

SUBJECT: Customs Control of Italian-French and Italian-Swiss Frontiers

TO: All Concerned

1. Attention is invited to letter, this headquarters, file as above dated 28 April 1945, subject "Travel Control of Italian-French and Italian-Swiss Frontiers."

2. Until further notice all movement of goods across the pre-1939 Italian-French and Italian-Swiss frontiers will be prohibited and prevented by Allied Military Government and by the Commanding General, 15th Army Group as soon as the progress of operations makes this possible, except, as regards foodstuffs, to the extent and under the conditions authorized in the directive referred to in paragraph 1 above.

3. The Customs officials selected for employment on the frontiers will work alongside and in co-operation with the Frontier Control Detachment CIC for the enforcement of this embargo. They will be permitted, until further orders, to apply the normal customs formalities and current tariffs to foodstuffs moved across the frontiers under the conditions referred to in the preceding paragraph. They will also be permitted to take all necessary steps to safeguard Customs property and records and to prepare for the resumption of commercial traffic.

4. Article VII, Sections 4 and 5 of Allied Military Government Proclamation No 2 (Revised) which prohibit, inter alia, all transactions in foreign exchange and the importation or exportation of currency or coin of any country except as authorized by Allied Military Government will be observed.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

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/s/ Edmund H. Stuart
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Colonel, AGD
Asst Adjutant General

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GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 8)

27 April 1945

Development and Operation of Railways in Italy I
Joint Military Financial Committee II

I -- DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATION OF RAILWAYS IN ITALY

Paragraph 2, Section III, AFHQ General Orders Number 25, 1944, is amended by the deletion of the words "or any other railroad property" from line 7 thereof. Attention is invited to Section II, AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 29, 1945.

II - JOINT MILITARY FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

Section II, AFHQ General Orders Number 6, 1943, is rescinded. Attention is invited to AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 26, 1945.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

W. D. MORGAN
Lieutenant General
Chief of Staff

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AG 371.2/015 GEG-O

11 April 1945

SUBJECT: Military Travel Authorizations

TO: All Concerned

Letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, dated 7 November 1944, as amended, is further amended by adding the following to paragraph 2d:

"(9) Friends Ambulance Unit"

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

Jack Carter.
JACK CARTER
Captain, AGD
Asst Adjutant General

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
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AG 463.3/1&1 SUP-O 27 March 1945

SUBJECT: Coal Importation and Allocations

TO: All Concerned

1. Administrative Memorandum No 40, dated 3 June 1943, revised to 25 November 1943; Administrative Memorandum No 16, dated 1 April 1944; and Section II, Administrative Memorandum No 34, dated 22 August 1944, each of this headquarters are being rescinded. The following is substituted therefor.

2. The following instructions outline the major duties and division of responsibilities in connection with the importation, production, allocation, distribution and the fiscal accounting for all coal and lignite, whether imported from outside the theater, or produced within this theater, except that required by the several maritime agencies (the Royal Navy, United States Navy, Greek Navy, French Navy, Italian Navy, Ministry of War Transport, War Shipping Administration, and French, Italian, Jugoslav and Greek merchant shipping) which is procured by these agencies, and is excluded from the scope of these instructions.

3. North Africa, Including Corsica. All matters pertaining to the requirements, requisitioning, importation, allocation, distribution, fiscal accounting and the maintenance of records pertaining to coal for North Africa and Corsica were transferred as of 1 November 1944 to N.AEF (now the American and British Economic Missions) and this headquarters relieved of further military responsibility as of that date.

4. Italy, Sicily and Sardinia

a. Military. The Quartermaster is charged with the following responsibilities:

(1) Requirements. The determination of all military coal and lignite requirements, and final approval of all civilian requirements of imported coal considered in the latter case on the grounds of availability of coal, port capacity and shipping allocations for the purpose.

(2) Requisitions

(a) The requisitioning of all coal imported from outside the theater.

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(b) The requisitioning of all Sardinian coal and locally produced coal and lignite for military requirements from the Allied Commission/Italian Government. Military requirements will have priority over all civilian requirements, except that equal priority will be given to civilian and military hospitals and bakeries.

(3) Importations. The arrangement for the importation and distribution of all coal imported from outside the theater.

(4) Allocations. The allocation of all coal imported from outside the theater.

b. Civilian. The Allied Commission/Italian Government is charged with the following responsibilities as of 1 April 1945:

(1) Requirements. The survey and determination of all civilian requirements of Sardinian coal and locally produced coal and/or lignite and the survey of all civilian requirements of imported coal subject to

(a) the priority of military requirements as defined in 4 a (2) (b), above, insofar as Sardinian coal and/or locally produced coal or lignite are concerned, and

(b) final approval by the Quartermaster as set out in 4 a (1), above, insofar as imported coal is concerned.

(2) Requisitions. The requisitioning on the Quartermaster of coal imported from outside the theater for civilian requirements.

(3) Allocations

(a) The suballocation for civilian purposes of all coal procured under paragraph 4 b (2), above.

(b) The allocation of all Sardinian and locally produced coal and/or lignite after satisfying the military requirements as in paragraph 4 a (2) (b), above.

(4) Importation.

(a) The arrangements for the importation and distribution of Sardinian coal and for the distribution of all locally produced coal and/or lignite.

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(b) Authority will be given by this headquarters from time to time for the assumption by the Allied Commission/Italian Government of any or all of the following functions insofar as they apply to coal in such ports or territories as may be notified:

1/ Discharge from ship
2/ Handling operations in the port
3/ Transport by rail or otherwise insofar as such transport is not assured by the military authorities.
4/ Distribution
5/ Keeping such records of receipts and issues of coal and lignite and the maintenance of such accounting procedures as are necessary.
6/ Furnishing such reports and information on the above matters as may be required by this headquarters from time to time.

(5) Production. The development of the production of coal and lignite within the theater to the extent of approved program, including:

(a) Surveying the productive capacity of all mines and workings of coal and lignite, initiating all requests for machinery, supplies and equipment which may be required in the production or in aiding or increasing the production.

(b) Procuring of all labor necessary for operation of the mines.

(6) Finance, Sales Prices and Records

(a) Making all necessary financial arrangements and charges in connection with the production, transport and disposal of all coal and lignite produced in or imported into Italy and its islands.

(b) Determining and fixing sales prices (including conditions of sale), executing fiscal matters pertaining to sales and collections and maintaining all pertinent records connected therewith.

(c) Keeping records of stocks, receipts and issues of imported coal allocated to the Allied Commission/Italian Government by this headquarters.

(d) Furnishing such reports and information as may be required by this headquarters from time to time. 2974

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5. Greece

a. Effective 1 April 1945, the UNRRA takes over from ML(Greece) HQ the latter's responsibility for civil relief and rehabilitation in Greece. To ensure that most effective use is made of coal and of shipping it has been agreed that until further notice the UNRRA will continue to obtain its imports of coal through AFHQ channels.

b. Responsibilities are therefore defined as follows:

(1) Military. The responsible commander is charged with the survey of all military requirements of imported coal and with the submission of such requirements through the UNRRA Greece Mission. In estimating his import requirements, the responsible commander will note the possible use of locally produced coal and lignite and cooperate to the extent possible with the UNRRA to secure maximum availability from this local source of supply.

(2) UNRRA. The UNRRA Greece Mission has agreed to coordinate all the demands for the importation of coal into Greece for submission to this headquarters, and to make the necessary arrangements for distribution in accordance with approved demands.

(3) Quartermaster. The Quartermaster is charged with the following responsibilities:

(a) Requirements. The determination of military requirements of imported coal.

(b) Requisitions. The requisitioning of all imported coal for military and civilian purposes.

(c) Importation. The arrangements for the importation of all coal for military and civilian purposes.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY
Colonel, AGD
Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
INDUSTRY SUB-COMMISSION

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13 March 1945

Tel.323

Ref. AC/5550/IND

SUBJECT : De-requisitioning of Industrial Plants - Prevention of Requisitioning

TO : All Regional Commissioners
Directors of all Sub-Commissions
Industrial Co-ordination Committee, A.F.L.C.S.,
R.A.A.C., C.L.F.

1. Attached is copy in duplicate of Administrative Memorandum No.14, dated 7 March 1945, by A.F.H.Q. on authority of the Supreme Commander, Mediterranean Theatre of Operations.

2. This Memorandum is of the utmost importance to Allied Commission in its efforts to preserve as large a part of the approved industrial potential of Italy as is possible. Careful study of the Memorandum is therefore requested. Appropriate action should be taken on the lines of the Memorandum wherever judged necessary.

By command of Rear Admiral STONE:

W.S. Vaughan
W.S. VAUGHAN,
Director,
Industry Sub-Commission.

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)
:
NUMBER 14) 7 March 1945

USE OF COMMERCIAL FACILITIES FOR CIVIL REQUIREMENTS

1. It is the responsibility of the Supreme Allied Commander to provide for the civil population of liberated territory that which is necessary to prevent disease and unrest. It is his policy to make the maximum use of local resources in providing for the essential civilian requirements.

2. The duty of all ranks of the Armed Forces in the discharge of the Supreme Allied Commander's responsibility to the civil population should be constantly present in their minds. All ranks must, even in the stress of active operations, remind themselves that whenever it is possible to achieve a military object by a choice of means otherwise equal, the method which damages least the essential needs of the civil economy is the method to be preferred and adopted. Care must be taken by the responsible commander that, except in definite emergencies, he neither occupies a premise that is essential to the civil economy nor dismantles, nor removes by purchase or requisition, the equipment therein. Except to prevent combat damage or destruction, or to meet the immediate operational needs, raw materials essential to civil economy will not be purchased, requisitioned or removed except by the procedures set forth in Section III, AFHQ Administrative Memorandum No. 46, 1944.

3. a. In the detailed planning for the occupation of an area, the military authority responsible for such planning and the Allied Commission, will consult as to the anticipated military and civil requirements in that area affecting local resources. The military authority will elaborate his plan so far as practicable to include any proposals agreed as the result of

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b. In sections of the country for which no definite military operational plan is considered necessary, instructions defining military requirements and those civil commitments for which the military assume responsibility will be issued by the military authority responsible for planning for the area as a whole, if so desired by Allied Commission.

c. In the case of property to be used by the military which Allied Commission has stated to be essential to the civil economy, the probable degree of development by the military and the estimated period of occupancy will be stated in the plant.

d. In the immediate execution of operational plans the decision of the Army or equivalent commander in operational command will govern. However, when Allied Commission is of the opinion that the use of the facility during military tenancy will cause undue harm to the civil economy, and local agreement cannot be reached, Allied Commission may, without interrupting the operational plan or its immediate execution, inform the Army or equivalent commander that an appeal will be made, and submit such an appeal as indicated in paragraph 4 below.

e. In the further execution of a plan in Army or equivalent areas, or in routine functioning within or without Army areas, in the event there is a conflict between military interests and an interest which Allied Commission considers essential to the civil economy with respect to:

(1) The equitable allocation of factories, warehouses, and other commercial and industrial facilities including mines and space, and

(2) The control of their use and operation, the procedures set forth in paragraph 4 will be followed.

4. a. The Allied Commission may present its case and recommend action to the responsible Area, District, Base Section or Army Commander, or other responsible military authority whether urgent operational need has been advanced by the military authority or not. Allied Commission will accompany their case with a complete and factual justification.

b. The responsible military authority to which the case is referred will consider the case and every effort will be made to reach a solution satisfactory to Allied Commission and the military commander. In the event a satisfactory solution cannot be found, the military commander will return

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b. The responsible military authority to which the case is referred will consider the case and every effort will be made to reach a solution satisfactory to Allied Commission and the military commander. In the event a satisfactory solution cannot be found, the military commander will return the request to Allied Commission with a written statement as to the extent to which he can meet Allied Commission's desires and as to the conditions which he cannot accept.

c. Allied Commission then may submit the matter to an investigating subcommittee appointed by the Industrial Co-ordination Committee of the Allied Force Local Resources (Italian) Board, through AFLRS. The investigating

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sub-committee will investigate the case in detail and attempt to find some solution agreeable to the parties concerned.

d. If no such solution can be found, the sub-committee will submit the case to the ICC (Industrial Co-ordination Committee) with recommendations.

e. The ICC will then adjudicate and make its award. If no protest is received by AFLNS from an interested party within 48 hours after the award, such award will become effective. In the event of a protest, the matter will be referred to the AFIR(I) Board, the decisions of which will be binding upon all parties.

f. a. Except in the immediate execution of operation plans as stated in paragraph 3d above, the military will not exercise initial control of a facility concerning which Allied Commission has initiated a request for adjudication, until definite action has been taken in accordance with these instructions.

b. When a plant, mine or other commercial facility has been de-requisitioned to permit of its producing materials or services essential to civil economy, all machinery, fixtures, equipment and plant essential to such production, except that which may have been installed by the using Service, shall be exempt from sub-sequent requisition unless the facility itself is again requisitioned. Surplus materials, as declared under the provisions of Section III, AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 46,1944, are subject to allocation as set forth in that memorandum.

c. Plants, mines or other commercial facilities which may be declared not subject to requisition or which have been de-requisitioned under the provisions of this memorandum will be adequately posted by the local district, base section, or army commander, or other responsible military commander, to prevent unauthorized entry or removal of protected equipment, fixtures, machinery and materials.

d. When considering matters of requisitioning and de-requisitioning, military authorities will show special leniency with respect to facilities of the monopoly industries of the Italian Government such as those engaged in the manufacture of matches, the processing of tobacco and the extraction of salt. These are of special importance in providing essential revenue to the Italian

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/s/ C.W. Christenberry
/T/ C.W. CHRISTENBERRY
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Mov. 4

(Tel: FREEDOM 393)

Subject: L.I.A.P.

To: H.Q. Movements CENTRAL ITALY
H.Q. Movements EAST ITALY
H.Q. Movements WEST ITALY
H.Q. Movements B.T.N.A.
Movements H.Q. L.F. & M.L.(G)
Movements H.Q. 15 Army Gp (RS)
Movements H.Q. Eighth Army (Rear)
Movements H.Q. Fifth Army (Br Incr)
A.C.Tn Sub-Commission.

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1. It has come to notice that an impression is current, largely resulting from statements of men returning from L.I.A.P., that special privileges have been given to men on leave in U.K. from B.L.A. which have not been given to men on leave from this theatre. Such privileges are stated to include free cinemas and theatre performances, free travel in buses, no standing in queues etc.

2. War Office, having been approached to investigate whether these allegations have in fact any substance, have given the assurance that where any such privileges have been granted, they have been extended to all troops without preference, and further that privileges have only been given in certain towns.

3. It will be obvious that if such beliefs are allowed to continue, harm may result, and steps will be taken to reassure the troops and to let them know that the authorities at home are aware of the feeling and will take action to see that no discrimination is shown in the case of men on leave from this theatre.

4. Should any serious allegations still be made and if it appears that in

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1. It has come to notice that an impression is current, largely resulting from statements of men returning from L.I.A.P., that special privileges have been given to men on leave in U.K. from B.L.A. which have not been given to men on leave from this theatre. Such privileges are stated to include free cinemas and theatre performances, free travel in buses, no standing in queues etc.

2. War Office, having been approached to investigate whether these allegations have in fact any substance, have given the assurance that where any such privileges have been granted, they have been extended to all troops without preference, and further that privileges have only been given in certain towns.

3. It will be obvious that if such beliefs are allowed to continue, harm may result, and steps will be taken to reassure the troops and to let them know that the authorities at home are aware of the feeling and will take action to see that no discrimination is shown in the case of men on leave from this theatre.

4. Should any serious allegations still be made and if it appears that in fact there may be some substance in them, details should be passed to this Headquarters for verification.

5. The substance of the above should be brought to the notice of all personnel proceeding on L.I.A.P.

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SUBJECT: 63 Allied Air Supply Base

TO: All Concerned

1. General. This instruction is in amplification of letter, this headquarters, file as above, subject: "Maintenance by Air", dated 12 February 1945, and establishes the method of demanding maintenance by air from 63 Allied Air Supply Base.

2. Scope. It is intended that the procedures laid down shall apply whether 63 Allied Air Supply Base is operating under command of this headquarters or under a subordinate headquarters.

3. Method of Demanding Maintenance by Air

(a) Warning that a supply drop is to be requested should be passed by the quickest possible means, including Air Support Control (ASSU) channels to the headquarters controlling the Air Supply Base. The firm demand will be sent through normal channels.

(b) The warning will include all possible information as to estimated time the drop is required, the approximate area and the amount and nature of the stores required. Full details will be given in the firm demand.

(c) The decision as to whether the operation will take place will be made after consultation with the appropriate Air Force headquarters by G-3 of the headquarters controlling the Air Supply Base in consultation with G-4/Q.

(d) G-3 (Air) of the headquarters controlling the Air Supply Base is responsible for:

(1) Arranging conversion of the demand into terms of plane loads.

(2) Coordinating between the Air Force headquarters, G-4/Q and the Base

(3) Informing the headquarters demanding the drop of estimated time of the drop or any cancellation

(4) Passing the report by the Base on the completion of the drop to all concerned

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4. Capacity of Base

a. The capacity of 63 Allied Air Supply Base is dependent on a number of factors which cannot be considered as standard. The most important of these are:

(1) amount of notice given
(2) types of stores to be dropped
(3) duration of the dropping mission
(4) whether the Base is concentrated in one location or detachments have been made
(5) distance of the Allied Air Supply Base from Depots in which stores and supply dropping equipment is held.

b. A maximum estimate, given the best conditions, is 75 tons per day for six consecutive days operations, but for planning purposes, no more than 40 tons per day should be taken as reaching the troops for which they are intended.

5. Supply Dropping Equipment

a. The following supply dropping equipment will be held by 63 Allied Air Supply Base:

(1)	Panniers Airborne complete with harnesses	3,500
(2)	Parachutes CLE	3,500
(3)	Containers MkI or III CLE - complete with cradles and straps	1,000
(4)	Lighting Sets	500

b. In addition, the following will be held available on call for 63 Allied Air Supply Base:

(1) 1,000 operationally packed parachutes CLE at 28 Repair Unit RAF
(2) 1,000 harnesses pannier at 28 Repair Unit RAF
(3) 1,000 panniers airborne at 557 BOD

6. Holdings of Stores and Supplies

a. United States. No stocks will normally be held in the Base for the resupply of US maintained troops.

b. British . Stocks as shown at Appendix "A" will be maintained by 63 Allied Air Supply Base. O.C. Base is responsible for making local arrangements for holdings to be turned over sufficiently often to prevent deterioration.

7. Supply of Items not Held and Replenishment of Stocks

a. United States. The formation demanding the drop will arrange through Commanding General, Fifth Army, or other agency nominated by him, for the necessary stores and supplies to be delivered to 63 Allied Air Supply Base.

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b. British. Although occasions may arise where it is more convenient for the formation demanding the drop to provide the stores or supplies to be dropped to 63 Allied Air Supply Base it will be usual for the Base to be supplied direct from depots. Administrative arrangements to implement this are given at Appendix "B".

8. Dispatchers and Transport for Internal Working

a. 352d General Transport Company will normally be located in the vicinity of 63d Allied Air Supply Base and at the call of OC Base will hold:

(1) Dispatchers

(a) at 12 hours notice 50 dispatchers
(b) at 24 hours notice an additional 150 dispatchers.

(2) Transport

(a)	at 6 hours notice, lorries, 3 ton	10
(b)	at 12 hours notice additional lorries, 3 ton	10
(c)	at 24 hours notice, additional lorries, 3 ton	30

b. This transport is not intended for the collection of stores or supplies from depots, but for the internal working of the Base.

9. Control

a. When the control of 63 Allied Air Supply Base is decentralized to Commanding General, 15th Army Group, he is authorized to:

(1) decide the location of the unit
(2) make such detachments from it as are considered advisable
(3) within the limits of paragraphs 5 a and b, and 6 above, decide the division of supplies, stores and equipment between the unit and any detachment from it.

b. Before executive action under 9 a (1) or (2) above is taken AFHQ will be consulted in order that implications on long term operational projects may be considered.

BY COMMAND OF FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER:

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1 - Appendix "A"
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2 - ea division
10 - 63 Allied Air Supply Base
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APPENDIX "A"

LIST OF BRITISH STORES AND SUPPLIES TO BE HELD AT

63 ALLIED AIR SUPPLY BASE

1. AMMUNITION (BRITISH)

Serial	Type	Quantity	Weight in long tons	No of rds per pannier	Gross Pannier Weight in lbs
1	.38 Rev	200	.004	-	-
2	.303 Bdr	25,000	.550	4,000	350
3	.303 Ctn	50,000	1.500	4,992	328
4	.303 Trac	15,000	.450	4,992	336
5	.303 Mk VII Belt	3,333	.300	4,000	350
6	.303 Mk VIII Z	10,000	.420	4,000	350
7	.45 Auto	20,000	.540	6,000	331
8	1" Sig Illum	500)			
9	1" Sig Red	247)	.095	-	-
10	1" Sig Green	247)			
11	Gen Smoke No 26 Orange	60	.016	-	-
12	Gen Smoke No 26 Red	60	.016	-	-
13	Gen Smoke No 26 Blue	30	.008	-	-
14	PLT	750	2.002	36	222
15	2" Mor HE	1,000	1.800	96	328
16	2" Mor Smoke	500	.735	96	312
17	2" Mor Illum	162	.180	144	328
18	2" Mor Red	81	.093	144	328
19	2" Mor Green	81	.093	144	328
20	3" Mor HE	500	3.550	24	320
21	3" Mor Smoke	133	.893	24	320
22	3" Mor Aug Charges	798	.651	-	-
23	4.2" Mor HE	180	2.407	12	322
24	4.2" Mor Smoke	60	.803	12	346
25	6 Pdr AP	125)	2.010	12	294
26	6 Pdr HE	125)		12	296
27	Gren 36 Hand	400)		144	340
28	Gren 36 Rifle	100)	.757	120	320
29	Gren 75	100)		96	334
30	Gren 77	100)		-	-
31	Ctdges Ballistite.303	27	.003	-	-
32	Gen Smoke No 24	16	.310	8	328
33	9 MM Sten	10,000	.150	10,240	328
34	20 MM Oerliken	800	.243	360	274
35	Flares Troops Recognition	166	.027	-	322967
36	Bombs Hand Incendiary	83	.071	168	322

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RATIONS (BRITISH)

Basis: One British Inf Bde for 6 days
One Ind Inf Bde for 3 days

Serial	Type	Quantity	Weight in tons	No of Rations Per Pannier	Gross Pannier Weight lbs	Remarks
1	British Compo Pack	16,200 rations 1,158 x 14 man packs	38.772	42	263	
2	Indian Compo Ration Packs	8,100 rations 675 x 12 man packs	17.25	60	268	Plus any elements required to make this ration pack suitable for dropping.
3	Tommy Cookers and/or Hexamine Cookers	12,150	3.00	-	-	
4	Water	-	-	24 gals 16 gals 25 gals	351 232 280	In 4 gal tins. In 2 gal tins. In 5 gal plastic containers.

POL (Common User Items)

Serial	Type	Quantity Gallons	Weight in tons	No of gals to pannier	Gross pannier weight lbs	Remarks
1	80 Octane	2,430	10.612	24	302	Jerricans
2	Dorv	300	1.405	24	335	Jerricans
3	Kero	90	.393			Jerricans
4	HD 30	90	.418)			5 gal drums
5	HD 50	30	.139)	20/24	Varies	5 gal drums
6	C 600	30	.139)			5 gal drums
7	Hypo 90	15	.069)			5 gal drums
8	Gretec No 2	45 lbs	.020			

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4. MEDICAL STORES

(a) 12 First Aid Bricks each containing:- (three bricks can be dropped in one pannier)

(Estimate for 50 casualties for 24 hours)

Chloroform brisettes	10
Mepacrine	50 (Malaria season only)
Dressings, shell	50
Cramer wire 100 x 10 cm	5
Cramer wire 60 x 8 cm	5
Cotton wool, compressed	2 lbs
Bandages roller, 2" compressed	24
Bandages roller, 3" compressed	24
Bandages triangular	12
Sulphonamide envelopes, 5 gr	25
Morphia syrettes, 1/2 gr	30
Dressings, First Field	50 Ordnance supply
Scissors, Stretcher Bearer	2 pairs - Ordnance supply
Stretchers, folding, Airborne	5 Ordnance supply
Mosquito repellent (in tins)	½ lb (Malaria season only)

ONE copy of instructions will be inclosed in each "Brick".

(b) Six "Medical Officers Bricks" each containing: - (One brick can be dropped in one pannier)

Section I(A)	Antiseptic fluid	1 lb
	Aether	1 lb
	Acid, Boric	4 ozs
	Chloroform 2 oz tubes	6
	Gentian Violet Compound jelly	2 tubes
	Paraffin Molle, 4 oz tubes	2
	Procaine & Adrenalin, 3% Sol in 2 oz bottles	1
	Morphin syrettes, ½ gr	50
	Pulv Sulphenilamide	1 lb
	Pentothal Sodium, o.5 amps	12
	Liq Adrenalin, H.C.S.	1 oz
	Liq Iodi Mit	4 ozs
	Ol Ricini	8 ozs
	Quinine Injection, amps	10
	Sodii Bicarb	8 ozs
	Sulphanilamide cream	4 ozs
	Zinci Ox Pulv	4 ozs
	Sterile vaseline (Tulle gras)	2 tins
Section I(B)	Tetanus Antitoxin	50 doses
Section II	Solution Tablets: - Lysol	2 tins
	Euflavine	50 tabs
	Sodi Chlor	50 tabs

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Tablets: -	Aspirin	100
	Calomel	50
	Codeine	100
	Cathartic	100
	Cough	100
	Dovers	50
	Mag. Sulph	100
	Pot Permang	25
	Quinine HCL	100
	Mepacrine	100
	Sulphanilamide	200
	Sulphaguanadine	1000
	Sulphadiazine	100
	Special Emergency Ration	500
Section III	Shell Dressings	50
	Bandages Triangular Compressed	18
	Bandages IW Khaki 3"	50
	Gauze absorbent bleached compressed	50 pkts
	Lint, CA, 4 oz compressed	20 pkts
	Lint, CA, 1 oz compressed	10 pkts
	Wool, C., 2 oz	40 pkts
	Wool, C., 1 oz	20 pkts
Section V(A)	Brushes, hand operating room	1
	Catgut, sterile, tubes	6
	Plaster adhesive, Zinc 1" x 10 yards	2
	Plaster adhesive, Zinc 3" x 10 yards	1
	Gloves KI, operating, pairs	2
	Pins safety, tins of 36	4
	Needles, suture, First Aid Sets	1
	Thermometers, clinical	1
	Splinting, Wire Cramer 60 cm x 8 cm	12
	Splinting, Wire Cramer 100 cm x 10 cm	10
Section VI	Forceps, Spencer Wells	1 pair
	Knives, Bard Parker, blades spare for	12
	Syringes, Record, 2 cc, needles spare for	4
	Ordnance Supply	
	Dressings, First Field	50
	Soap	1 tablet

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APPENDIX "B"

BRITISH ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENTS FOR

STOCKING AND SUPPLYING 63 ALLIED AIR SUPPLY BASE

1. NOMINATION OF DEPOTS

The responsibility for nominating British Depots from which 63 Allied Air Supply Base will draw will be that of:

(a) AFHQ when the Base is located behind the Army rear boundaries or when the Base is working under direct control of this headquarters.

(b) Army headquarters concerned in consultation with Headquarters 15th Army Group where the Base is located within Army areas and working under the control of Headquarters 15th Army Group or subordinate formation.

2. TRANSPORT

Army or District Headquarters will provide the transport necessary to move stores from Depots to the Air Supply Base.

3. METHOD OF DEMAND

Demands will be made:

(a) for non-controlled stores and supplies, by the Air Supply Base direct on Depots, informing Army or District Headquarters, as applicable, in order that transport may be provided. Depots will treat all demands from 63 Allied Air Supply Base as priority demands.

(b) for British Staff controlled items, by the formation headquarters requiring the drop, through the usual channels to Q(AE) AFHQ or Chief Signal Officer, AFHQ, in the case of signal controlled stores. This headquarters will signal release to the appropriate Depots repeated to the Air Supply Base; the Army or District headquarters concerned will also be informed for the provision of transport.

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SUBJECT: Supply Security

TO : All Concerned

1. Investigation of supply security discloses that most depots in Peninsular Base Section Area are not complying with paragraph 11, PENBASE Supply Memorandum Number 93, dated 18 January 1945 (previously issued as Supply Memorandum Number 66, dated 12 December 1944), quoted below:

> "11. Services receiving shipments by truck will properly and legibly receipt M/T dispatch orders returning the pink copy to the driver to be surrendered to the port dispatcher unless major discrepancies in count or type of cargo exist, in which case the driver will be detained and Transportation Section (Port Highway Office) notified. The green copies of M/T dispatch orders will be returned by receiving Supply Service directly to the port highway office within 24 hours to be matched with white copy of discrepancies."

2. An important point in the security of cargo delivered by truck from ports in the Peninsular Base Section Area, is the prompt handling of the green copy M/T Dispatch Order by the receiving organization. This copy must be completed and returned to the port highway office by courier or mail within twenty-four (24) hours. Return is never to be by the driver or guard on the delivery truck.

3. It is directed that all installations receiving shipments by truck from ports in this area complete the green copies of the M/T Dispatch Order and return them to the port within 24 hours of the time of receipt. Each return will be covered by a memorandum of transmittal showing total number of tickets inclosed.

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SUBJECT: Maintenance by Air.

TO : All Concerned.

GENERAL

1. The object of this instruction is to outline the organization and procedure for occasional maintenance by air of the forces under command of this headquarters. It deals with the various air supply or resupply bases and the dropping of maintenance from aircraft to forward troops.

2. Nothing in this instruction will be interpreted to affect the normal procedure for the transportation of stores or personnel by air from airfield to airfield either by emergency means or through the Air Priorities Board as laid down in letter, this headquarters, file AG 334/009 GCT-O, dated 20 December 1944, subject: "Air Priorities Board".

3. This instruction supersedes Administrative Memorandum Number 26, Headquarters, Allied Armies in Italy. Where this instruction is in conflict with previously issued communications, the provisions of this instruction will apply.

STATUS AND ROLE OF AIR SUPPLY BASES

4. a. 63 Allied Air Supply Base will undertake large scale air maintenance operations for the Allied Force in the Central Mediterranean Theater. It has dispatcher personnel and can operate to transport aircraft carrying mainly panniers, or from bomber type aircraft carrying mainly containers. A minimum of 48 hours notice is normally required for operations by this base. It will be under the direct control of this headquarters. It will, when suitable, be placed at the disposal of a subordinate headquarters; in these circumstances the subordinate headquarters will decide the location of the base and will be responsible for its administration, as far as possible from their own resources, invoking the assistance of this headquarters when necessary. Detailed instructions as to the administration of this base will be issued from time to time according to its location.

b. 2619th United States Aerial Supply Detachment is designed to meet the urgent demands from United States formations in the Italian Theater. It is assigned to Commanding General, Fifth Army and is administered either by that headquarters or by Commanding General, Peninsular Base Section according to its location.

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c. British Air Supply Base (172 DID) is the unit designed to meet the urgent demands of British formations of 15th Army Group. It has no trained dispatcher personnel and can normally operate only to bomber type aircraft using containers. This unit will be under command of 15th Army Group. While situated within army area this unit or any detachment from it will be the administrative responsibility of the army headquarters concerned, subject to the general guidance of Headquarters, 15th Army Group.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF AIR SUPPLY BASES

5. a. To hold the scale of equipment and stocks at the various bases as laid down by the headquarters under whose command they are placed see paragraph 4 above.

b. To demand and obtain from the various depots and sources laid down in the instructions issued by the responsible headquarters, stores which may be required for a particular operation.

c. To pack the stores in the manner required for the particular operation or mission.

d. To deliver to the designated airfield the stores demanded, correctly packed and, where applicable, complete with the necessary harness and parachutes.

e. Where required, to provide dispatchers to proceed on a supply dropping mission.

COMPOSITION OF AIR SUPPLY BASES

6. The various Air Supply Bases will be organized on their TO/TE with such additional personnel on attachment, as are authorized and provided by the controlling headquarters.

DROPPING EQUIPMENT

7. Headquarters responsible under paragraph 4 above will lay down scales of dropping equipment to be held by the Air Supply bases. These scales will be decided in the light of availability of equipment and, where applicable, allocations made by this headquarters.

SALVAGE OF EQUIPMENT

8. The availability of parachutes containers and panniers may govern the amount of maintenance by air which can be carried out. Their rapid recovery is therefore important and will, wherever practicable and economical, be carried out by air. It is an army responsibility to collect and bundle used parachutes, collect panniers and return them to the nearest Air Supply Base, or airfield where air evacuation is being used. The army is also responsible for the collection of containers for salvage.

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STORES TO BE HELD AT AIR SUPPLY BASES

9. Due to the varying missions which may have to be undertaken it is not possible to hold in the Air Supply Bases all the items which may be required, nor is it possible to hold large stocks of any item. Responsible headquarters will therefore scale their bases to cover reasonable demands of most likely items, bearing in mind the time required for replenishment from the nearest depot or installation.

PROCUREMENT OF STORES AND REPLENISHMENT OF STOCKS

10. Stores which are required and not held in the base, and replenishment of stocks which are expended on missions, will be provided either by:

a. the base demanding on depots nominated by the headquarters under whose command the base is working,

or

b. the formations demanding the drop.

Depots and installations will treat all demands by Air Supply Bases as priority demands.

PROCEDURE FOR EMERGENCY AIR SUPPLY DROPPING OPERATIONS

11. a. Demands will be submitted through normal channels to the headquarters responsible for the control of the Air Supply Base. The decision as to whether the operation is to be undertaken will, after agreement of the air force headquarters concerned, be made by G-3/G(Ops) in consultation with G-4/Q. This headquarters will be informed by signal if the operation is to take place.

b. Detailed instructions will be issued by this headquarters in respect of 63 Allied Air Supply Base.

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SUBJECT: Transfer from Allied Commission to UNRRA (ITALY) Administration of Accommodation Centers and other Installations for Displaced Persons

TO : President, Allied Commission, APO 394.
UNRRA Representative (Governor Cochran)

1. In order to permit the release of Allied Commission military personnel for duty elsewhere and to launch UNRRA in actual relief operations in Italy, the plan evolved in recent discussions with representatives of UNRRA (Italy), Allied Commission and this headquarters, as hereinafter set forth, will be implemented as soon as possible. This plan is applicable to the Accommodation centers and installations specified in the attached Appendix "A", but will also apply to other centers and installations where UNRRA is prepared to assume responsibility.

2. Notwithstanding problems which remain to be solved before transfer of administrative responsibility can be effected, Allied Commission will provide forthwith for the infiltration of UNRRA (Italy) personnel and for their participation in administration at the specified centers and installations. With this understanding UNRRA (Italy) personnel are now being called forward. The details and the scheduling of such infiltration at the various centers are to be worked out by Allied Commission and UNRRA (Italy).

3. During the transitional period, that is, after infiltration of personnel has commenced and until administrative responsibility is transferred to UNRRA (Italy), the Allied Commission will remain responsible for operation of these centers under directives now in force. In their capacity as civilians of United Nations nationality working for the military in a theater of operations, infiltrated UNRRA (Italy) personnel will be subject to Allied Commission command and control. Their status is defined in AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 6, 1945.

4. Allied Commission is directed and authorized to feed and accommodate infiltrated UNRRA personnel and to furnish them such other material assistance as may be necessary upon the same conditions as apply to comparable Allied Commission personnel for whom they are to be substituted. Such assistance shall not be charged to, or paid by UNRRA (Italy) but the UNRRA (Italy) personnel will pay the usual charges required in the case of civilian personnel attached to the military. After administrative responsibility is transferred to UNRRA (Italy), facilities or services which may be extended by Allied Commission to UNRRA (Italy) personnel at the centers shall be made available upon payment as provided in the AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 6. In no event will Allied Commission be called upon to pay UNRRA (Italy) personnel.

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5. Until administrative responsibility for the Centers is transferred to UNRRA (Italy) such vehicles or any other non-expendable items contributed by UNRRA (Italy) during the transitional period will become part of going concern stocks, to be serviced, maintained and repaired as if military property.

6. UNRRA (Italy) Cadres are to be established at the centers as quickly as possible, so as to relieve Allied Commission of a major part of the actual t[redacted] of administration, to a point where Allied Commission is satisfied to leave only top executive personnel, personnel concerned with local transport operations, and personnel to assist UNRRA (Italy) in dealing with the local military and in the handling of indigenous civilian labor problems. In order to release Allied Commission military personnel, slow progress or even failure on the part of UNRRA to build up its own supply line to various centers shall not be cause for delay in effecting transfer of administrative responsibility. Transfer must wait, however, until UNRRA (Italy) has assembled the necessary complement of administrative personnel and has completed satisfactory arrangements to obtain sufficient lire availabilities to meet pay rolls and other current expenses in the operation of the centers. In the event of any other cause which may delay transfer, notice shall immediately be sent to this headquarters.

7. As soon as Allied Commission determines that effective operation and maintenance of the centers is reasonably assured under UNRRA (Italy) administration, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in paragraph 6, above, the transfer shall be effected, and notice thereof sent to this headquarters. At or after the time of transfer Allied Commission will leave at the centers such liaison and other personnel as may be appropriate to assure smooth transfer of responsibility. Allied Commission will also make periodical inspections of the centers and obtain reports from UNRRA (Italy) to make certain that centers transferred are being efficiently administered for the accommodation of Displaced Persons.

8. If the accommodation centers are filled to capacity, Allied Commission will establish priorities for admission to these centers for the guidance of UNRRA. Allied Commission will continue to be responsible for the initial movement of Displaced Persons to and from these centers.

9. After the conditions set forth above are met, Allied Commission is authorized to transfer to UNRRA (Italy) the administrative responsibility and control of the Accommodation Centers listed in Appendix "A". This will include all appurtenant premises, accommodation stores, supplies, vehicles and other equipment. Appropriate arrangements for the transfer are to be worked out between Allied Commission and UNRRA (Italy) on the following basis:

a. A list of premises and accommodations and non-expendable items (other than such contributed by UNRRA (Italy)) shall be prepared by Allied Commission and UNRRA (Italy) as of the date of transfer.

b. The property so listed shall be accounted for by Allied Commission as on charge to UNRRA (Italy) but no payment therefor by UNRRA (Italy) will be required except as provided below.

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c. So long as this property remains on charge to UNRRA (Italy), it shall not be altered or remodeled without prior approval of Allied Commission or of the military authorities concerned except for appropriate servicing, maintenance and repair. The cost of avoidable loss or damage will be paid by UNRRA (Italy). The eventual disposition of this property will be as Allied Commission or the military authorities concerned shall direct.

d. Requisitioned premises and accommodations will continue to be held by the military authority under appropriate arrangements to assure continued use thereof for the accommodation of Displaced Persons. In due course UNRRA (Italy) will, by agreement with the Italian Government or otherwise, substitute its own arrangements therefor.

10. Regardless of when transfer to UNRRA (Italy) administration occurs, Allied Commission will remain responsible for provision of the vehicles necessary for operation of the centers until UNRRA (Italy) is in a position to assume this responsibility. As soon as feasible after the date of transfer, UNRRA (Italy) will release and return to Allied Commission the vehicles which are at present assigned to the centers. Allied Commission shall not be called upon to supplement or replace the vehicles so assigned except insofar as it may be able to assist in meeting replacement needs on an interim basis through expansion of local contract operations. All vehicles including UNRRA (Italy) vehicles will be under Allied Commission control until UNRRA (Italy) assumes complete responsibility. After transfer of the center concerned to UNRRA (Italy) administration, the provision by military authority for local motor transportation needs will, like any other facility or service extended to assist UNRRA (Italy)'s operation of the centers, be rendered upon payment, in accordance with the AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 6.

11. Where goods or services are supplied by the Allied armed forces for the operation of Displaced Persons Centers, UNRRA shall replace Allied Commission vis a vis the Allied armed forces, and all accounting shall be a matter between UNRRA and the Allied armed forces, as on the lines laid down in AFHQ Administrative Memorandum Number 6.

12. Although the administration of the accommodation centers involved herein may be turned over to UNRRA (Italy) the ultimate responsibility therefor remains with Allied Commission during the military period.

FOR THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER, MEDITERRANEAN THEATER:

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ACCOMMODATION CENTERS

1. Headquarters accommodation at LECCE

2. CENTERS AND INSTALLATIONS AT:

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AIR PRIORITIES BOARD
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
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MEMORANDUM:

5 February 1945

NO. 90-17:

SUBJECT : Priorities for Air Transportation.

TO : All Concerned.

1. Air Priorities Board Memorandum No. 90-1, subject "Priorities for Air Transportation," dated 27 August 1943, and Memorandum No. 90-2, on the same subject, dated 30 August 1943, are rescinded, and the following substituted therefor:

2. Authority

Pursuant to authority contained in AFHQ letter AG 334/009 GCT-O, subject "Air Priorities Board," dated 20 December 1944, priorities for the transportation by air of passengers and cargo (cargo includes mail) will henceforth be assigned within the theater under the control of the Air Priorities Board, Allied Force Headquarters, as outlined herein.

3. Boundaries

The boundaries of the theater administered by the Air Priorities Board, Allied Force Headquarters, will be identical with those of the area administered by Allied Force Headquarters. No air travel will be initiated in this theater for passengers or cargo without first having a priority established by the Air Priorities Board or one of its accredited representatives.

4. Air Priorities Control Officers

At certain airfields within the theater, the Air Priorities Board will place trained priorities officers, whose responsibility it will be to represent the Board in the capacity of Air Priorities Control Officers. At all other airfields along the routes of scheduled flights, the Air Transport Officer will act as the official representative of the Board.

5. Basic Policies

a. Priority for air transportation will be granted only when the movement of the passengers or cargo by air is necessary to the prosecution of the war; or is in the national interest of any of the United Nations, because such transportation will contribute to relief or rehabilitation activities in the areas affected by the war; or to the resumption of economic or other activities disrupted by the war that are necessary to the prompt re-establishment of peace time conditions; and as being of such urgency that transportation by air is essential.

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b. A priority will not be granted for a specific flight or on a specific carrier, unless essential to the accomplishment of the mission.

c. Transportation of passengers or cargo for which priority has been established will be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the carrier concerned.

d. The establishment of a priority is not a guarantee that air transportation will be furnished; more urgent requirements may necessitate the use of other means of transportation prior or subsequent to commencement of travel.

e. After a priority has been established and the booking of space confirmed to the passenger by the Allied Air Booking Center, the same priority will not be honored for a subsequent flight unless the original reservation is cancelled at least three hours prior to the scheduled departure of the original flight.

6. Priority Classifications

Priority classifications will indicate precedence for movement in accordance with relative importance to the prosecution of the war or the national interest of the country concerned. These classifications, by number, will be made only by the Air Priorities Board and its designated representatives. The Air Priorities Board, via its official representatives, is the only agency within the theater authorized to establish priorities for air transportation. The Air Priorities Control Officer's or Air Transport Officer's decisions are to be considered final and will not be altered except with the authority or approval of the Air Priorities Board.

Class I - will include only passengers, cargo, and mail, the movement of which is required by an emergency so acute that precedence should be given over all other traffic and which should under no circumstances be delayed enroute for other traffic. This classification will only be granted when the urgency is such that a delay in transportation will seriously and directly impair the war effort.

Class II - will include only passengers, cargo, and mail, the transportation of which by air is absolutely necessary to the accomplishment of a mission essential to the prosecution of the war and which is of an extremely urgent nature.

Class III - will include only passengers, cargo and mail, the transportation of which by air is vital to the war effort, but not of an extremely urgent nature.

Class IV - will include passengers, cargo and mail, the transportation of which is of such importance

(a) to the war effort; or
(b) to the relief or rehabilitation activities in areas affected by the war; or
(c) to the resumption of economic or other activities disrupted by the war that are necessary for the prompt re-establishment of peace time conditions

as to justify transportation by air, but not as urgent as traffic under classifications 1, 2, and 3.

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7. Application for Priority

Units, formations and sections of the Navies, Armies, Air Forces and Civil Departments desiring air priority for passengers or cargo will make application in writing and in full detail to the proper Air Screening Agency as outlined in par. 4, AFHQ letter AG 334/009 GCT-O, dated 20 December 1944. Requests for air transportation should be made at least 24 hours in advance. In making requests for priorities, the following information will be furnished in writing:

For Passengers:

1. Rank, full name (First name, middle initial and last name) and serial number, where applicable.
2. Passenger's affiliation.
3. Phone or other contact where the passenger may be located.
4. Points of origin and destination, and if return trip is desired.
5. Latest arrival date necessary for the accomplishment of the mission.
6. Information to justify need for priority in accordance with AFHQ letter AG 334/009 GCT-O, subject "Air Priorities Board," dated 20 December 1944, and this directive.

For Cargo:

1. Consignor and Consignee.
2. Points or Origin and destination.
3. Individual through whom shipment may be located, and phone or other contact.
4. Number of pieces, total weight and dimensions, and contents.
5. Time shipment must arrive at destination.
6. Information to justify need for priority in accordance with AFHQ letter AG 334/009 GCT-O, subject "Air Priorities Board," dated 20 December 1944, and this directive.
7. Governmental department or agency in the interest of which shipment is to be made.

8. Priority Classification Number.

At the time priority is established by the Air Priorities Board or its representative, passengers and cargo will be assigned a priority classification number, followed by the three letter abbreviation of the station originating priority, followed by a three letter suffix indicating the agency in whose interest travel or shipment is being made. (Example: 3-NAP-ASC, indicates priority originating in Naples for a shipment for the Air Service Command.)

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9. Priority from Points Outside the Theater.

Requests for priority for the transportation by air of personnel or cargo from points outside the theater to points within this theater will be handled in accordance with this Board's Memoranda Nos. 90-12, subject "Priorities for Air Transportation--Cargo and Passengers from the United States to this Theater," dated 20 September 1944, and 90-13, subject "Priorities for Air Transportation--Cargo and Passengers from the European and Middle Eastern Theaters of Operations to this Theater," dated 1 November 1944.

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AG 371.2/013 GBI-O

5 January 1945

SUBJECT: Military Travel Authorizations

TO : All Concerned.

Letter, this headquarters, file AG 371.2/015 GEG-O, dated 7 November 1944, subject: "Military Travel Authorizations", is amended as follows:

Delete: Paragraph 2 b, which reads:

"Accredited Diplomats and Consular Officials; but not:

(1) Italian nationals

(2) Jugoslavs travelling to destinations other than Jugoslavia."

Insert: Paragraph 2 b as follows:

"Allied diplomatic and consular officials but not Jugoslavs unless traveling to Jugoslavia. For example, Swiss International Red Cross personnel in possession of Diplomatic Passports will in future require Military Travel Authorizations."

Add: to paragraph 2 d, which reads:

"British and United States Civilians employed by....etc";

ADD:

(7) Allied Commission

(8) Allied Force Headquarters

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Delete: Paragraph 2 h, which reads:

"Persons already in possession of Inter-Allied Laissez-Passer.

Insert: Paragraph 2 h to read:

"Persons already in possession of Joint Chiefs of Staff Permits or Allied Force Permits, provided that these documents are not indorsed 'for single journey only'".

By command of Field Marshal ALEXANDER:

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