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MEMORANDUM: Summary for Italian National Reconstruction

TO: 1. Agriculture Sub-Commission
Food Sub-Commission
Finance Sub-Commission
Labor Sub-Commission
Commerce Sub-Commission

2. Industry Sub-Commission
Public Works & Utilities Sub-Commission
Transportation Sub-Commission
Shipping Sub-Commission
Regulation Division

1. Last Fall a Group was instituted to provide a factual basis for future Government and AC planning for liberated Italy. The first tabulations based on complete returns are the subject to be available in printed form by 20 January. In the meantime, some individual tables will be available in the form of unverified printer's proofs in Mr. Macfarlane's office, Room 36, 4th Floor. Mr. Macfarlane will advise all sub-commissions as proofs are received and they may be indicated in his office, but there will not be sufficient copies for distribution.

2. Some preliminary tabulations based on incomplete returns have already been sent to Washington at the request of officers there. These were merely photocopies of hand work tables and copies of that are available for the Group in Mr. Macfarlane's office. It is important to note that the statistical part was based on incomplete returns and will therefore vary considerably from the final tables. The preliminary and incomplete nature of the material forwarded was adequately covered as a warning that final conclusions should not be drawn although it was felt that the material would offer some basis for judging the usefulness of final data and planning for its proper use.

3. An outline of the first printed publication of census data is attached hereto; the tables summarized are those now becoming available for inspection. It is suggested that each sub-commission study the outline carefully.

- a. To plan for use of data as they become available;
- b. To plan for careful analysis of data in relation to existing regulations at ANIC and Washington; and
- c. as a partial basis for formulating recommendations on what additional tabulations should be included in any further publications.

4. Within the next few days you will receive a complete set of the forms on which the census was taken. It is felt that a knowledge of the forms will be necessary in making your recommendations for additional tabulations.

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Executive Director

Distribution

Summary of New Census Material

General

Plan of Census

The over-all census is divided into five major divisions:

1. Personal and Community Census (Demographic Census)
2. Agricultural Census
3. Industrial Census
4. Transportation Census
5. Living Conditions Census

There are also the five principal divisions of the first publication which will also include an introduction with essential qualifying notes and comments. The census provides personnel, business, institutional and community data for the 30 provinces and almost all of the 2,700 communes in liberated Italy, Sicily and Sardinia (Viterbo, Terzi, Perugia, Frosi, Terni and all provinces south). For data on which only a spot-check was necessary, information will be available from a selected list of one-fifth of the communes. Every short-cut which would not lessen the reliability of the data has been used to speed up the collection and tabulation of data.

Demographic Census

Due to transportation and communications difficulties, and to almost total restrictions in some localities, reports were not received for certain communes. Data for these communes has been estimated, however, and these estimates will be published subject to change from the receipt of new material in the first publication. The following demographic tables will be included in the first publication.

1. Communes and population present, classified by sex, by province and commune size or groups.
2. Families present, population present and evictees from other communes, classified by sex, by province, by capital cities and other communes, and by urban and rural communes.
3. Population present, classified by sex; percentage composition, for provinces, capital cities, and for urban and rural communes.
4. Prisoners of war as to the place of capture.
5. Internees, expatriates, and transferees as to present location

3. Industrial Census

4. Transportation Census

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REMARKS

Due to transportation and communications difficulties, and to almost total dislocations in some localities, reports were not received for certain communes. Data for these communes have been estimated, however, and these estimates will be published subject to change upon the receipt of new material in the first publication. The following geographic tables will be included in the first publication.

1. Communes and population present, classified by sex, by province and commune size or groups.
2. Mutilated present, population present and evicted from other communes, classified by sex, by province, by capital cities and other communes, and by urban and rural communes.
3. Population present, classified by sex; percentage composition, for provinces, capital cities, and for urban and rural communes.
4. Prisoners of war as to the place of capture.
5. Internees, expropriated, and transferred as to present location.
6. Unemployed, classified by sex; those employed by the Allied Forces; by province, capital cities and other communes, and special reference to the number of unemployed agricultural workers.
7. Total number of aliens classified by nation in which they have citizenship. Table indicates those with and those without means of subsistence and the cause of refugeeness for those who are in concentration camps or interned and for those who are free. Three classifications are given as to cause of refugeeness: 1. war refugee, 2. war refugee, and those coming into Italy who are not refugees.

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8. Alien refugees in Italy because of the war classified by citizenship and by State of habitual residence.

9. Total number of alien refugees in Italy in amount of war, classified by citizenship and by year in which they came to Italy. For the year 1944, the table shows those who had been in Italy less than one month, from one month to four months, and over four months at the time the Census was taken in September.

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS

As was the case in the Demographic Census, returns of the Agricultural Census were not entirely complete, therefore necessitating the same use of estimates for provinces in which all censuses were not received. The following 19 tables will be available:

1. Number and acreage of farms per province classified by size of farm.
2. Productive acreage per province not utilized because of war for September 1944. There is a breakdown showing productive acreage in each province not utilized because of floods, mines, penitence, etc., and because of military occupation.
3. Livestock in each province taken by Germans, classified as to type and kind of animal.
4. Livestock of each kind and type in the province as of 15 Sept. 44 compared with the amount in the province 31 July 1943.
5. Rural buildings in each province destroyed or damaged by the war. Information is given for number usable and non-usable of following types of rural buildings: dwelling, livestock shed, granary or store-room, silo and tool-shed.
6. Woods and forests in each province destroyed or damaged by the war. Total acreage.
7. Agricultural tree crops in each province destroyed or damaged by the war. Classified by vines, olive trees, and other trees destroyed and considerably damaged.
8. Total number and horsepower of a selected list of about 40 types of motors, machines and transport attached to farms in existence destroyed by war, or taken by Germans.
9. Total number and horsepower of motors, machines and transport attached for use of farm in each province in September 1944.
10. Condition of drainage and irrigation works in each compartment.
11. Motors, machines, transport per compartment: those in existence, those taken over by the Germans.

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AGRICULTURAL DAMAGE

As the data in the Demographic Census, returns of the Agricultural Census were not entirely complete, therefore necessitating the same have been estimated for provinces in which all communes were not received. The following table will be available:

1. Number and acreage of farms per province classified by size of farm.
2. Production average per province not utilized because of war for September 1944. There is a provision showing productive acreage in each province not utilized because of floods, mines, bombing, etc., and because of military occupation.
3. Livestock in each province taken by Germans, classified as to type and kind of animal.
4. Livestock of each kind and type in the province as of 15 Sept. 44 compared with the amount in the province 31 July 1942.
5. Rural buildings in each province destroyed or damaged by the war. Information is given for number suitable and non-suitable of following types of rural buildings: dwellings, livestock sheds, granary or store-rooms, silo and tool-shed.
6. Roads and forests in each province destroyed or damaged by the war. " Rail mileage.
7. Agricultural trees crops in each province destroyed or damaged by the war. Classified by vines, olive trees, and other trees destroyed and considerably damaged.
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10. Condition of drainage and irrigation works in each compartment 5351
11. Motors, machines, transport per compartment: those in existence, destroyed by war, and taken away by the Germans.
12. Agricultural produce consumed.
13. Quantity of grain retained in each province by farmers during the agricultural season 1943-44. This table gives the quantity of wheat, corn, barley, rye retained for human as well as for livestock consumption, and gives this information for both urban and rural communities.
14. Quantity of wheat and olive oil retained by farmers during the agricultural season 1943-44, giving data for the status of

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farmers entitled to use the products (organic, solvent, store-crop, regular and irregular laborer) and the use to which the products is put (food and feed).

16. Chemical fertilizers and anti-pesticides purchased by the farmers for each year during the past five years.
17. Seeds (24 different kinds) and fodder-concentrates (10 kinds) purchased by farmers during each year of the past five years.
18. Machines and agricultural equipment purchased by farmers each year during the past five years.
19. Fuels, (oil, gas, and kerosene) and lubricants (oil and grease) used by farmers during each year of the past five years and needed by farmers for 1946.
20. Number of provisions in which there exist surplus or deficit of goods and the respective quantities. Table also shows, for each kind of food, the quantity normally planted per hectare.

INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

The Institute of Statistics has complete files of the 1937-39 Industrial Census of Italy which consists of 166 different detailed industrial censuses. To save time and printing the entire 1937-39 Census was microfilmed and the forms mailed to each of the firms, together with a sample schedule uniform for all industries, describing the urgency of the problem and asking pertinent current questions with speed and instructions for answering them. For these schedules, it is believed that a fairly accurate picture has been obtained of Italian industrial trends and the industrial possibilities of these possibilities can be met. The following industrial tables have been prepared and will be available:

1. Value of the firm and amount of damage, in percent and in lire caused by war, classified as to type of damage (bombed, spoliations, taken to North Italy on other) and as to object damaged (building, machinery and/or raw material).
2. Total quantity of precious metal (platinum, gold, silver, copper, alloy and other) removed from the establishment.
3. Value of firms and amount of damage (percent and lire) caused by war to buildings, machines and raw materials for each plant of industry.
4. Value of firms and amount of damage (percent and lire) caused by war to buildings, machines and raw materials in each province.
5. Number of firms, personnel and motor power in each province.

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19. Number of provinces in which there exist enterprises or facilities of kinds and the respective quantities. Table also shows, for each kind of prod., the quantity normally planned per province.

INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL

The Institute of Statistics has complete files of the 1937-38 Industrial Census of Italy which contains of 256 different detailed industrial establishments. To save time and printing the entire 1937-38 Census was microfilmed and the films mailed to each of the firms, together with a sample schedule uniform for all industries, describing the urgency of the problem and asking pertinent current questions with regard and instructions for answering them. For these schedules, it is believed that a fairly accurate picture has been obtained of Italian industrial trends and the industrial possibilities of these possibilities can be met. The following industrial tables have been prepared and will be available:

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2. Total quantity of precious metal (platinum, gold, silver, copper, alloy and other) removed from the establishment.
3. Value of firms and amount of damage (percent and lire) caused by war to buildings, machines and raw materials for each class of industry.
4. Value of firms and amount of damage (percent and lire) caused by war to buildings, machines and raw materials in each province.
5. Number of firms, personnel and motor power in each province in 1937-38 and in 1944. This data also gives for chief city compared to other communities in each province.
6. Number of firms, personnel, motor power, value, and cubic meter of space of firms active, partly active, or inactive in 1944, relative to cause of partial activity or inactivity (bombing, explosion, requisition, etc.). Also data on firms inactive or partially active due to no electricity or raw materials or raw materials or both.
7. Number of firms, personnel, motor power and value of inactive firms relative to the period during which they became inactive. This data is available for each class of industry.

9. Number and horsepower of typewriters, gas stoves, Diesel, gasoline engines, generators, electric motors, and steam boilers of firms existing and efficient, destroyed or removed in each class of industry.
10. Number and power of each kind of transport belonging to establishments in 1944 compared to 1937-40. Number in working condition, destroyed, and removed.
11. Order of the types of plant and machinery of each class of industry in 1937-40 and in 1944; number in working condition, destroyed and removed.
12. Olive presses, chutes and butter plants, and flour mills with less than ten employees; those in existence per province, those active and those potentially active.
13. Olive presses, chutes and butter plants and flour mills with less than ten employees; buildings, motors and machines in existence, supported by war, and received by Germany.

COMPARATIVE DATA

5. Following tables have been prepared and will be available:

1. Average prices per province of certain German products to Germany; prices of gasoline, motor tubes, tires; cost of roller (wheels and motor housing) fed to draft livestock, and cost of auto or truck and animal cart transport. Available for comparison of different times.
2. Auto transport in mechanical condition, condition of tires, and weight (in quintals) carried by trucks, trailers and motor-cyclic cars.
3. Boats registered in maritime offices of each department, classified as to type and use of boats and as to speed using boats.
4. Ships "14-16" tons registered or damaged:
 - a. Of Italian nationality (registered in a maritime office of the Italian navy and the private party).
 - b. Of foreign (i.e., non-Italian) nationality.

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INQUIRY ON LIVES CONDITIONS IN SEPTEMBER 1944

This is only a sample inquiry but the tables will give a fairly reliable picture of the subjects concerned.

A. Mortality

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some active and known personally active.

13. Olive pointed, known with better points and flour with with
less than that employed; buildings, nature and machine in
existence, described in text, and removed by German.

DISCUSSION

The following table has been prepared and will be available:

1. Average price per unit of various elements relative to
transport; prices of gasoline, labor, labor, silver, cost of
foreign currency and other factors; cost of direct livestock, and
cost of other items and animal cost transport. Available
for members of different class.
2. Data presented in various offices of each company,
and which is available carried by train, available and other
public cars.
3. Data presented in various offices of each company,
classified as to type and use of items and as to equipment
using tools.
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DISCUSSION OF LIVED CONDITIONS IN SURVEY AREA

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A. Discussion

1. Calories and nutritive content per consumer unit of foodstuffs
consumed by families of office workers compared to families of
rural laborers in each company and in urban and rural
communities.
2. Average weekly expenditure, per consumer unit, of families of
office workers and rural laborers, and the percentages purchased
from retail stores, from the free or black market, or home-pro-
duced. Available for comparison and for urban and rural
communities.
3. Average monthly consumption of various foods by persons with
retail cards. Available per province and for rural and urban
communities for the following foods: bread, wheat flour, corn flour,
peas, rice, olive oil, butter, lard and sugar.

4. Census population compared with entire over population per province and for urban and rural communities.
5. Number of persons who provided their own food and food for ship in July 1944 and Jan 1946. For province and for urban and rural communities.
6. Child nutrition: Daily average consumption of proteins (milk, meat, chicken and eggs) for children of different weights and mental laborers. By age group, per compartment and for urban and rural communities.
7. Child nutrition: Frequency of consumption of some protein foods (milk, meat, chicken and eggs) for different age groups and for children of different weights and mental laborers. Per compartment and for urban and rural communities.
8. Average price of bread, wheat flour, potatoes, meat, olive oil, chicken, and eggs. For province and for communities of different sizes.

B. Clothing

9. Material and condition of the principal pieces of clothing, shoes, and bedding materials by provinces and for urban and rural communities.
10. Average condition and average number per 100 persons of certain pieces of winter clothing. For compartment and for urban and rural communities.
11. Average condition and average number per 100 persons of pieces of bedding materials (blankets, sheets, and woven mattresses). Per compartment and for urban and rural communities.
12. Average price of men's undershirts, men's winter suits, sewing thread, men's and women's stockings and men's and women's heavy shoes. For province and for communities of different sizes.

C. Housing Conditions

13. Dwellings destroyed and dwellings damaged and unoccupied: number of rooms, covered and not habitable, and damaged but habitable. For province.
14. Dwellings damaged, but still occupied. For province for capital city and other communities.
15. Undamaged dwellings used as unoccupied. Number of rooms; occupying authority. For province.
16. Normal and emergency shelter and dwellings: number, average number of persons per room, and hygiene and very conditions. Per compartment and for capital cities and other communities.

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B. Clothing

6. Average value of brand, cloth, fiber, cotton, wool, silk, all, rayon, and other. For various and for common of different sizes.
7. Material and condition of the principal pieces of clothing, shoes, and bedding materials by provisions and for urban and rural communities.
8. Average condition and average number per 100 persons of pieces of bedding materials (blankets, sheets, and woven mattresses). For comparison and for urban and rural communities.
9. Average price of men's underwear, men's winter suits, sewing thread, men's and women's stockings and men's and women's heavy shoes. For provisions and for communities of different sizes.

C. Housing Facilities

10. Dwellings destroyed and dwellings damaged and unoccupied; number of rooms, damaged and not habitable, and damaged but habitable. For provisions.
11. Dwellings damaged, but still occupied. For provisions for capital city and other communities.
12. Undamaged dwellings used either as unoccupied. Number of rooms; occupancy authority. For provisions.
13. Normal and abnormal shelters and dwellings: number, average number of persons per room and hygienic-sanitary conditions. For comparison and for capital cities and other communities.
14. Dwellings, rooms, average number of persons per room and average cost of dwellings relative to the number of rooms. For comparison and for capital cities and other communities.
15. Average number of persons per room and average rent as to the house facilities, and as to the occupational status of the head of the family. By comparison and for capital and other communities.

D. Public Health

16. a. General mortality as to causes of death. By comparison, with a comparison with 1959 data.

1. Infant mortality rate by cause of death. By compartment, with a comparison with 1955 data.

20. Malaria incidence and incidence by cause of mortality; malaria available and removed by malaria. By province.

21. Malaria incidence of male and female children less than one year old, classified with reference to source of milk supply and whether they live in urban or rural communities.

22. Average weight of male and female children at birth and at age, two and three years of age, as to occupational status of parents. By compartment; for all countries; urban communities; rural communities.

23. Weight of male and female children at six and eleven years of age. By compartment.

24. Average height of children at six and eleven years of age. By compartment.

2. Elementary and Secondary Education

25. Kindergarten and elementary schools (a) total of provinces (b) capital cities.

26. Secondary schools

3. Public Services

27. Public buildings by type: pre-war situation and present situation (buildings available, occupied or requisitioned for other uses; available because of war).

28. Population served by drinking water as to source of supply. By compartment and size of commune for 1955 and 1964.

29. Communes and population served by sewer system, length of line and sewage disposal. By compartment and size of commune for 1955 and 1964.

30. Communes and population served by electric lights. By compartment and size of commune for 1955 and 1964.

31. Communes and population served by gas. By compartment and size of commune for 1955 and 1964.

32. Communes and population with all, some, or no public services (water, sewage, electric lights and gas). By compartment and size of commune for 1955 and 1964.

33. Average salary of communal employees in August 1964. By province and compartment; for capital cities and other communes, etc. by class of employment.

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23. Average weight of male and female children at birth and at one, two and three years of age, and occupational status of parents. By compartments for all countries; urban centers; rural centers.

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25. Average height of children at six and eleven years of age. By compartments.

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28. Public buildings by type: pre-war situation and present situation (buildings available, occupied or requisitioned for other uses; unusable because of war).

29. Population served by drinking water as to source of supply. By compartments and size of country for 1939 and 1944.

30. Cans and population served by sewer system, length of line and sewage rate by year. By compartments and size of country for 1939 and 1944.

31. Cans and population served by electric lights. By compartments and size of country for 1939 and 1944.

32. Cans and population served by gas. By compartments and size of country for 1939 and 1944.

33. Cans and population with all, some, or no public service (water, sewage, electric lights and gas). By compartments and size of country for 1939 and 1944.

34. Average salary of commercial employees in August 1944. By provinces and compartments; for capital cities and other centers, and by class of employment.

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