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Port of S. Stofano

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SUBJECT: Report on the Port of Santo Stefano and the Canal  
Leading to Montecatini Works at Cribellio Scalo  
and Facilities for Sea Transport of Phosphate to  
above works.

TO : Mr. H. M. Baumgallin, Chief  
Port & Warehouses Division

1. As directed, I proceeded to Santo Stefano in company with  
Capitano S. Tosi, Italian Officer with Supply Branch, Th 3/E,  
on Tuesday, 24 July 1945, arriving there about noon.

2. We immediately sought out Lt. Bongiolo, Captain of the  
port, who was able to give us much information and who accompanied  
us on our tour of the port and the canal, together with a Signor  
Benedettini, a port pilot.

From information supplied by the port captain and the  
pilot and from our own observation, the following notes are  
submitted:

Physical aspects of the port

1. Santo Stefano lies at the southern end of the Gulf  
of Porto Ercole, sheltered under the headland named Punta Melidonia  
which protects it from south and west winds.

2. There are two sections of the port, namely respectively, Porto Vecchio and Porto Nuovo (see attached plan).

3. Porto Vecchio is a small bay sheltered at close  
hand by Puntilina Pilarolla alongside which small schooners can  
moor in 12 feet of water; part of this quayside is obstructed by  
a sunken vessel marked (2) on plan. Vessels can anchor under the  
lee of Puntilina Pilarolla in 12 fathoms of water and good holding  
ground.

4. Porto Nuovo, two or three cables to the eastward, is  
formed by two points in conjunction with the lie of the land,  
and here is situated the temporary oil wharf and pipe-lines used  
for supply to shore installations (inland) of aviation spirit.  
(E.S.) We were informed that no tankers have discharged here for

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over a month). This section of the port is said to be ideal for the purpose in view, as large coasters could be moored stern on to the end of the oil wharf (as indicated on the plan) where they would discharge phosphate into lighters. The berth indicated is well protected at close hand by mole accins with ample depth of water, at least 7 fathoms and good holding ground. Even with winds from northerly or northwesterly direction, only exceptionally severe gales would interrupt work of discharge.

3. As, however, the lighters would have to be towed some ten miles along the coast to enter the canal, rough weather from a northerly quadrant would inevitably hold up operations but we were informed that over 80% of the season of strong northerly winds, i.e., January and February, these blow in strength on an average of only four or five days a month.

4. According to M. Montecatini, it is quite safe and feasible for vessels to anchor and discharge into lighters off the entrance to the canal, as the water should never be less than this and is often more. Vessels would have to travel about 4 miles offshore in order to be in safe waters. The distance would be reduced considerably assuming that all vessels would be towed off by tugs.

5. The coast is extremely rocky, with no navigable bay 5 miles in length, intended to be partially obstructed by ice (wood timber, stones, etc.) and cannot handle any type of vessel except small fishing boats. In this country, we confirmed that the Tigray, a small submarine of the Montecatini factory, is navigable today.

6. We inferred on this, although there are no observations available, that the coast would be of benefit when the wind, or because favorable, a tug had recently navigated the whole length of the coast without incident, and he was therefore confident that the coast was in a sufficiently good state to permit navigation of larger vessels. He affirmed that some barges could pass through the rocks which previously resulted to which many lifting ships.

7. Gear for Discharge of coasters - Montecatini dispose of adequate gear, tanks, etc. for discharging phosphate using ships tackle.

8. Labor - (at Porto Santo Stefano) - the Port Captain stated that Compagnia portuale have 72 permanent port workers on their books and in addition can always muster some 4/500 casual laborers for port work.

9. Stacking - There is space on Pisanale bandi for more 700 tons, but this quayside is so badly obstructed by sunken

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vehicles (no plan) that nothing can get alongside. Work now in  
priorities of reconstruction of roads and buildings. Rule out other  
priorities except for back roads.

3. Status - Done.

b. Port Reconstruction - work on repairing to and reconstruction of jetties and wharves, particularly Molo Jetty, La  
to East Africa.

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At present - From information of the art of lifting  
Stefano, he succeeded to the task. Engaging two of our  
men, who were lying beside the cart, he easily hoisted and two men are lying.  
The cart is made of wood, especially built and designed  
for the purpose of carrying heavy loads. It is capable of carrying 50 tons  
or more at a time. The cart has a load of only 14,6<sup>2</sup>.

C. Dredger Total - The dredger was given to be in  
a disabled position and we were told that some of the main parts  
had been salvaged and were being manufactured at Volendam  
and were awaiting delivery.

In regard to this, he stated that he hoped to obtain the "Liquor Law" from N.C. Legislature.

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at present but that they would require three tugs for the service, two for towing a two way service in the canal, the third, which Knehoed to obtain on loan by intervention of Allied Commission, would be required for attendance on lightering at the anchorage point of discharge of steamer.

8. We were informed that the rate of acceptance of tonnage at the factory berth on canal, where the discharge from lighter to storage shed is effected by chain bucket type elevator, is 500 tons per day and this, of course, would limit the maximum rate of discharge from steamer. Working three gangs into lighters, the Captain of the Port stated that this rate could be accomplished working some 7 hours, i.e., a rate of 150 tons per gang per 8 hour shift.

9. With regard to the dredger, the Manager stated that every effort would be made to obtain materials and get her re-commissioned for dredging. He was, however, able to give an assurance that, without dredging, the canal is at the present time navigable by tug towing loaded barges. A sketch of the canal course is attached.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS:

a. That Messrs. Montecatini be informed that they must expedite their repairs and arrangements for getting their floating light (i.e. tugs, barges and dredger) into service and should inform this Division as soon as they are able to give a firm date of completion of sufficient craft (at least 2 tugs and 15 barges) to justify commencement of the service, by which time it may be possible to obtain the services of another tug through intervention of Director of Harbor Craft.

b. The number of barges which can be put into service by Montecatini, some 20 in all, is sufficient for the requirement of the service. In any case, it would be extremely difficult to find other barges which would be of suitable size and design for the canal.

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receptor, fragment and other organic materials, which may be present in the tissue, and the presence or absence of any other substances which may be present.

After being cleaned, the bone is dried and placed in a vacuum desiccator.

After being dried, the bone is weighed and its weight noted.

The bone is then placed in a vacuum desiccator and left overnight.

The next morning, the bone is weighed again and the difference between the two weights is noted.

The difference in weight is then calculated and the percentage loss of water determined.

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a. Interrogation shall be conducted by two or more persons.

b. Interrogation shall be conducted in a quiet, comfortable, and private place.

c. Interrogation shall be conducted in a manner which will not interfere with the subject's right to remain silent.

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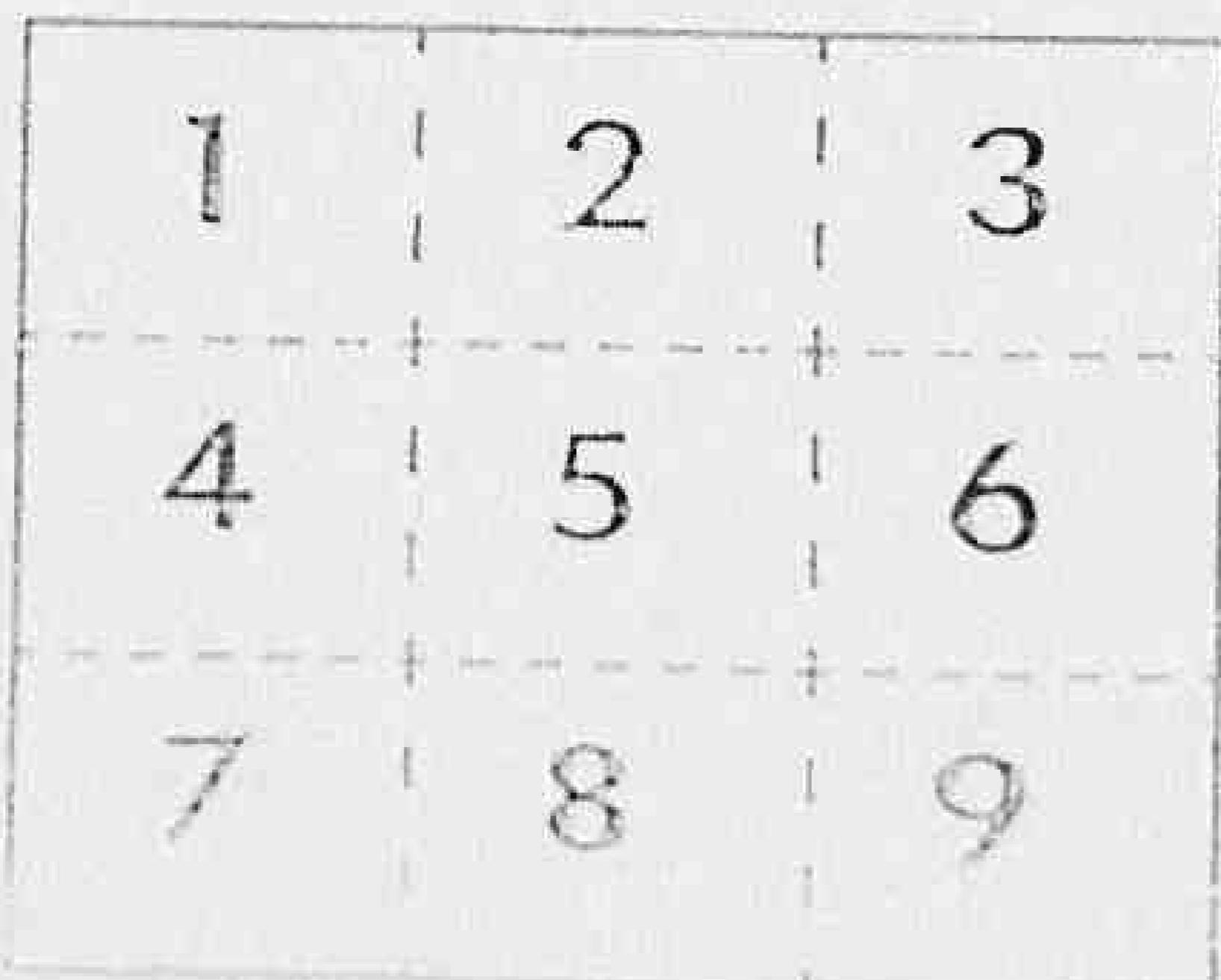
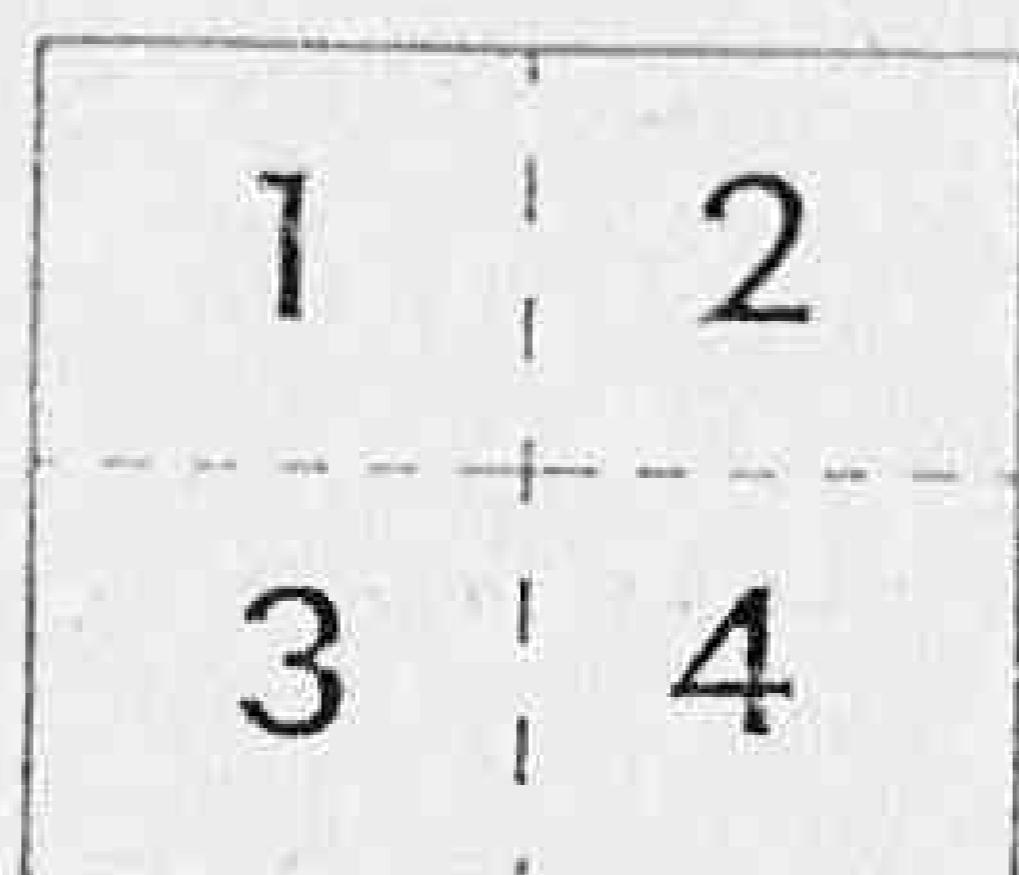
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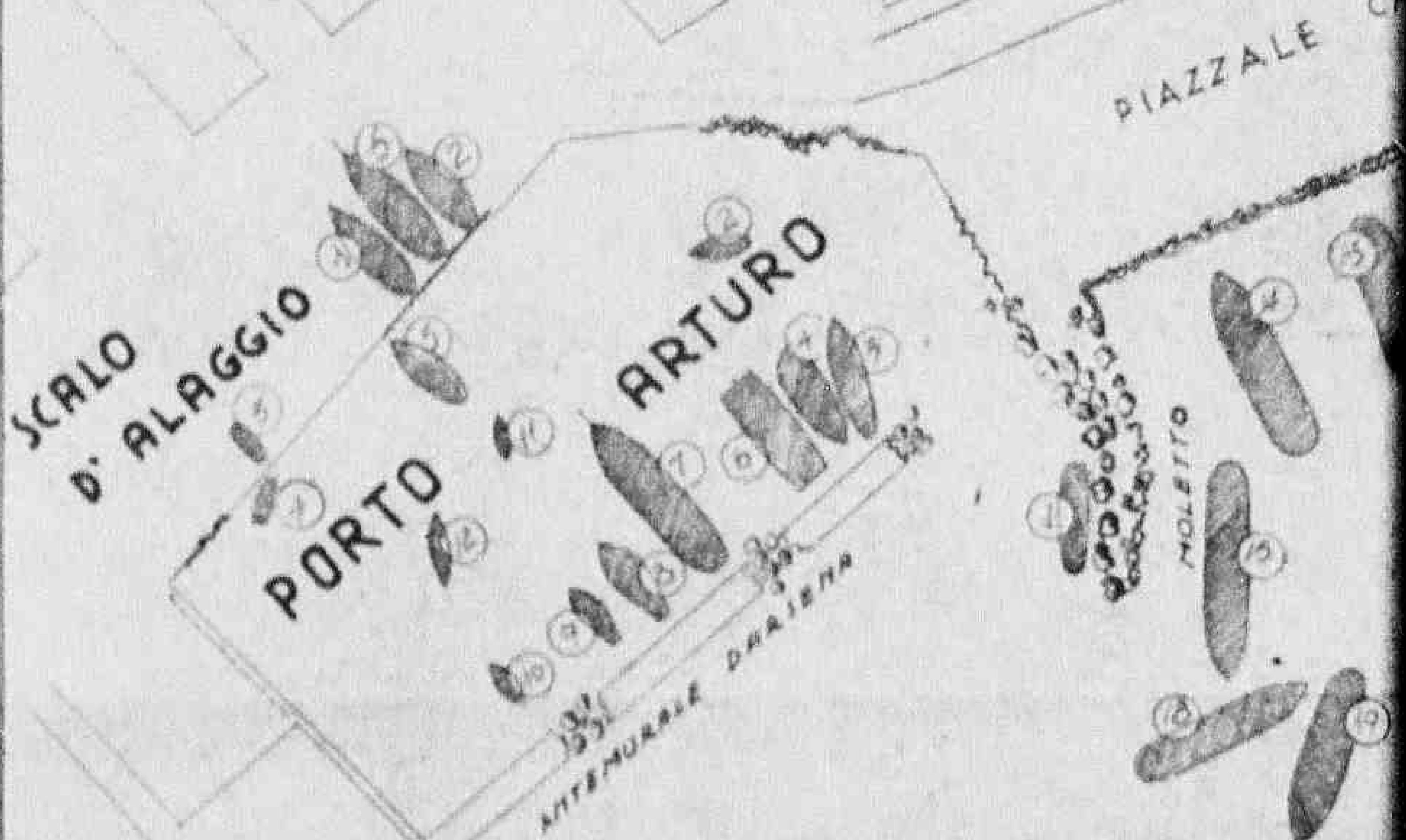


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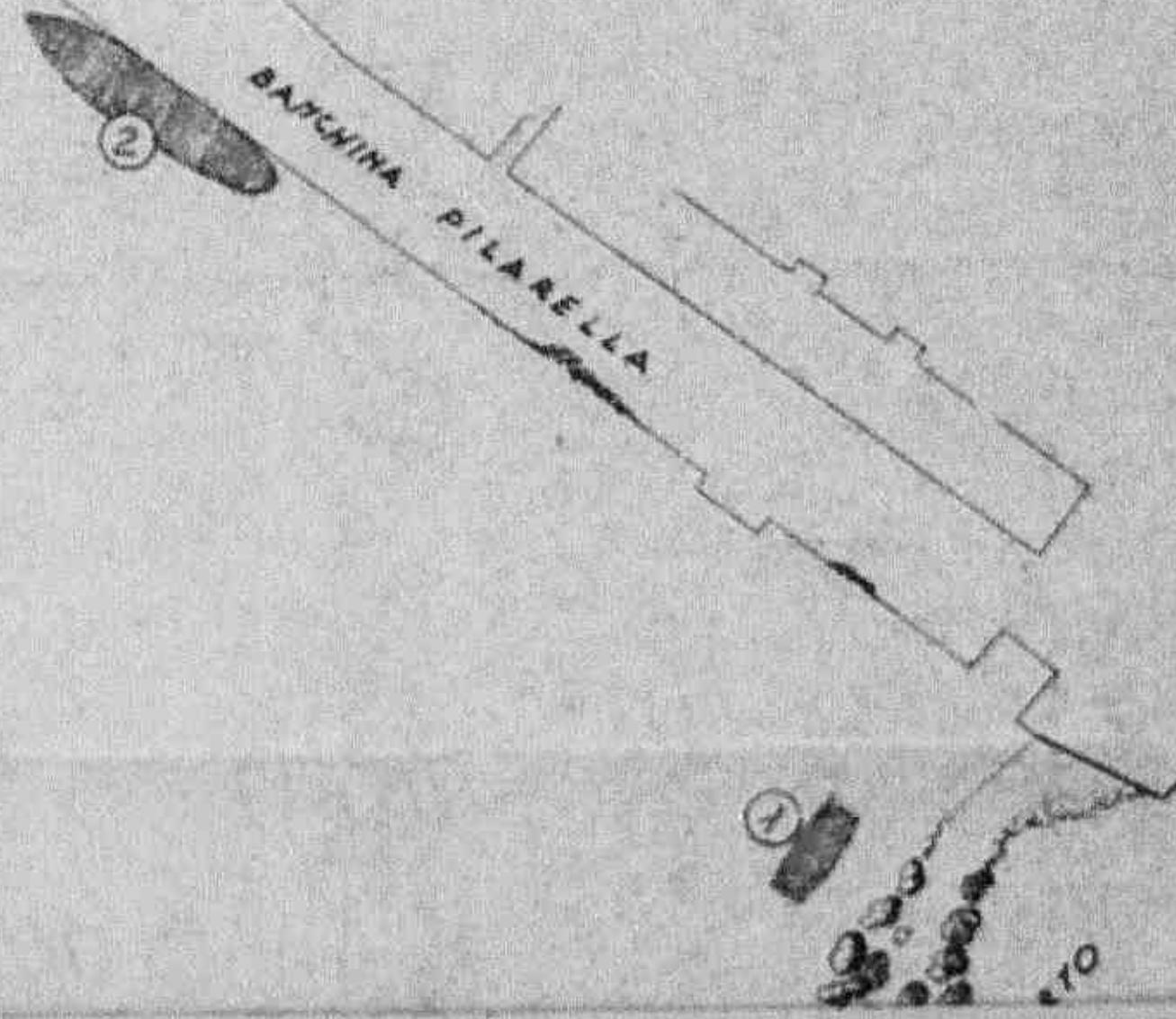
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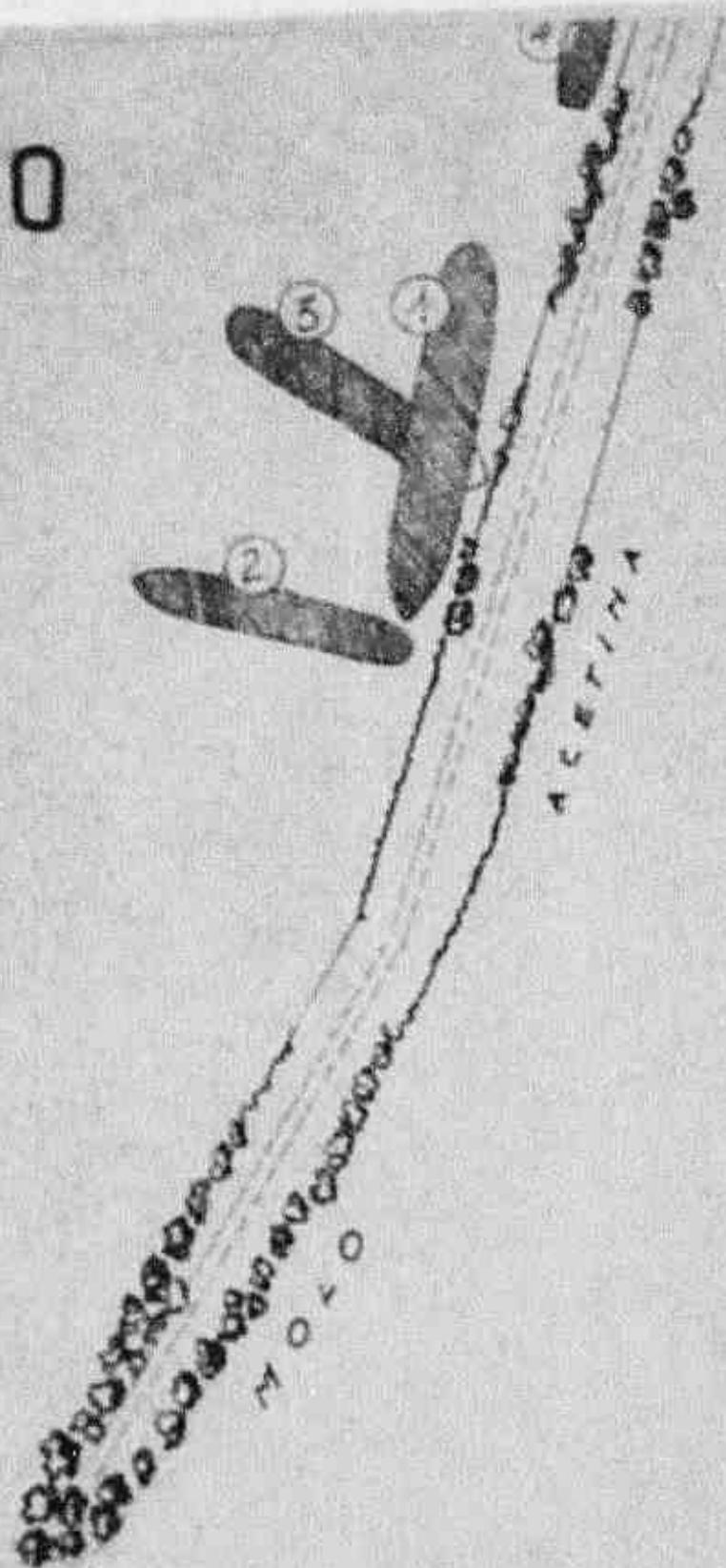
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