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APR 1944 - FEB 1946 LOGISTIC MONTHLY REPORT

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
ATC 394
ECONOMIC SECTION
Requisition Branch

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SUBJECT: Civilian Supplies - Monthly Report - January 1946

TO : Economic Section (16)
ALCOM Transportation officer Bari, c/o Movements Bari
ALCOM Port Liaison officer Bari
ALCOM Transportation officer, Naples
ALCOM Transportation officer, Palermo
ALCOM Transportation officer, Reggio Calabria.

1. Attached tables show civil supplies shipped from all sources to Italy, Sicily and Sardinia during January 1946. Figures are from ships manifests, where available.

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Chief, Requisition Branch
Economic Section

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CIVILIAN SUPPLIES SHIPPED TO ALL PORTS
IN ITALY, SICILY AND SARDINIA
During January 1943 (Long Tons)

Origin	Arrival Date	Port of Discharge	TB No.	Ship Name	Type of Import	Wheat	Other Food	Coal
Brazil	23 Jan.	Genoa	-	James Canon	-			
UK	16 "	Naples	-	Fort Pine	YT			
"	16 "	Naples	-	Philosopher	YT			
"	23 "	Naples	-	Empire Lune	YT			
US	7 Jan.	Genoa	141	George S. Patton	YT-YB		1068 (E)	
"	2 "	Bagnoli	174	John Myres	YB			8169
"	25 "	C. Amare	209	L.A. Peden	YB	7902		
"	16 "	Genoa	212	Daniel Huger	YB	6737		
"	11 "	Venice	213	Robert Howe	YB	7995		
"	14 "	Naples	216	Cape Igvak	YT-YB			
"	10 "	Genoa	217	General Ruge	YT-YB		(h)700	
"	26 "	Genoa	221	S. Houston	YT			
"	19 "	Genoa	222	Christ. Gale	YT			
"	15 "	Naples	233	Frank Wiggins	YB		(j)7360	
"	26 "	Catania	237	L.S. Kelly	YT	8213		
"	11 "	Savona	244	Oliver Wendell	YB			8206
"	20 "	Genoa	246	Andrew Pickens	YB			8053
"	3 "	Venice	247	Abiel Foster	YB			8440
"	7 "	Genoa	248	Grant Wood	YB			8411
"	27 "	Venice	249	G. Wells	YB			8709
"	10 "	Venice	250	James Johnson	YB			8202
"	28 "	Savona	251	J. Marshall	YB			8047
"	19 "	Genoa	253	Alex Brown	YB			8104
"	28 "	Trieste	254	J.E. Ward	YB			7962
"	13 "	Venice	258	Isaac Hopkins	YB			6552
"	25 "	Genoa	259	R. Toombs	YB			8022
"	31 "	Bari	263	T. Condon	YB			7858
"	26 "	Bagnoli	264	J. Metcalf	YB			8018
"	25 "	Savona	266	E.T. Meredith	YB			8021
"	29 "	Genoa	269	Floyd Bennett	YB			8195
"	5 "	Venice	273	Anne Bradstreet	YB			7994
"	30 "	Savona	274	N. Hale	YB			8098

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During January 1943 (Long Tons)

Port of Discharge	TB No.	Ship Name	Type of Import	Wheat	Other Food	Coal	Misc. Non Food	Grand Total
Genoa	-	James Canon	-				(a) 5780	5780
Naples	-	Fort Pine	YT				(b) 15	15
Naples	-	Philosopher	YT				(c) 557	557
Naples	-	Empire Lune	YT				(d) 5	5
Genoa	141	George S. Patton	YT-YB		1068 (E)		(f) 5442	6510
Bagnoli	174	John Myres	YB			8169		8169
C. Amare	209	E.A. Peden	YB	7902				7902
Genoa	212	Daniel Eger	YB	6737				6737
Venice	213	Robert Howe	YB	7995				7995
Naples	216	Cape Igvak	YT-YB				(g) 4068	4068
Genoa	217	General Ruge	YT-YB		(h) 700		(i) 4832	5532
Genoa	221	S. Houston	YT				(k) 8198	8198
Genoa	222	Christ. Gale	YT				(l) 8128	8128
Naples	233	Frank Wiggins	YB		(j) 7360			7360
Catania	237	L.S. Kelly	YT	8213				8213
Savona	244	Oliver Wendell	YB			8206		8206
Genoa	246	Andrew Pickens	YB			8053		8053
Venice	247	Abiel Foster	YB			8440		8440
Genoa	248	Grant Wood	YB			8411		8411
Venice	249	G. Wells	YB			6709		6709
Venice	250	James Johnson	YB			8202		8202
Savona	251	J. Marshall	YB			8047		8047
Genoa	253	Alex Brown	YB			8104		8104
Trieste	254	J.E. Ward	YB			7962		7962
Venice	258	Isaac Hopkins	YB			6552		6552
Genoa	259	R. Toombs	YB			8022		8022
Bari	263	T. Condon	YB			7858		7858
Bagnoli	264	J. Metcalf	YB			8018		8018
Savona	266	E.T. Meredith	YB			8021		8021
Genoa	269	Floyd Bennett	YB			8195		8195
Venice	273	Anne Bradstreet	YB			7994		7994
Savona	274	M. Hale	YB			8098		8098

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Origin	Arrival Date	Port of Discharge	TB No.	Ship Name	Type of Import	Wheat	Other Food
US	25 Jan.	Savona	275	H. Rickets	YB		
"	15 "	Genoa	276	C.F. Jenkins	YB		
"	27 "	Genoa	279	Lasalle Seam	YB		
"	26 "	Civitavecchia	281	R. Clapper	YB		
"	4 "	Baro	282	Jesse Applegate	YB		
"	1 "	Genoa	283	William Brewster	YB		
"	11 "	Savona	284	F. Coronado	YB		
"	20 "	Bagnoli	285	Ldwod Mead	YB		
"	12 "	Genoa	286	John Todd	YB		
"	27 "	Genoa	287	Martin Johnson	YB		
"	12 "	Palermo	289	W.R. Davis	YB		
"	2 "	Trieste	290	James Gordon	YB		
"	10 "	Genoa	291	Henry Doge	YB		
"	17 "	Trieste	292	W. Frouce	YB		
"	14 "	Catania	293	George Porter	YB		
"	18 "	Civitavecchia	294	W. Stewart	YB		
"	22 "	Venice	296	Samuel Griffin	YB	6348	
"	16 "	Bari	297	L. Woodbury	YB	6860	
"	24 "	Bari	298	Asa Gray	YB	6500	
"	15 "	Venice	299	John Hopkins	YT	6562	
"	14 "	C. Mare	300	G. McClellan	YT	6589	
"	26 "	Cagliari	302	C.B. Aycock	YT	6462	
"	30 "	C. Mare	308	J. Colter	YB	8325	
"	14 "	Venice	312	E. Livingston	YB	8185	
"	4 "	Cagliari	315	L. Steffens	YB	5279	
"	11 "	Catania	316	Cape Hatteras	YB	5802	
"	17 "	Leghorn	317	Alf Lideberg	YB	5860	
"	7 "	Catania	319	Ezra Cornell	YB	6750	
"	3 "	C. Mare	320	L. Arquillo	YB	7810	
"	11 "	Genoa	321	W. Tilgham	YB	7901	
"	24 "	Civitavecchia	322	S. Johnston	YB	6737	
"	28 "	Genoa	323	P. Knox	YB	7794	

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Savona	275	H. Rickets	YB					
Genoa	276	C.F. Jenkins	YB			8405		8405
Genoa	279	Lasalle Seam	YB			8041		8041
Civitavecchia	281	R. Clapper	YB			9257		9257
Bari	282	Jesse Applegate	YB			8051		8051
Genoa	283	William Brewster	YB			8794		8794
Savona	284	F. Coronadou	YB			8232		8232
Bagnoli	285	Edwoud Mead	YB			8719		8719
Genoa	286	John Todd	YB			8370		8370
Genoa	287	Martin Johnson	YB			8730		8730
Palermo	289	W.R. Davis	YB			8260		8260
Trieste	290	James Gordon	YB			8247		8247
Genoa	291	Henry Doge	YB			8042		8042
Trieste	292	W. Frouce	YB			8355		8355
Catania	293	George Porter	YB			8096		8096
Civitavecchia	294	W. Stewart	YB			8120		8120
Venice	296	Samuel Griffin	YB			8211		8211
Bari	297	L. Woodbury	YB	6348				6348
Bari	298	Asa Gray	YB	6860				6860
Venice	299	John Hopkins	YB	6500				6500
C. Mare	300	G. McClellan	YT	6562				6562
Cagliari	302	C.E. Aycock	YT	6589				6589
C. Mare	308	J. Colter	YB	6462				6462
Venice	312	E. Livingston	YB	8325				8325
Cagliari	315	L. Steffens	YB	8185				8185
Catania	316	Cape Hatteras	YB	5279				5279
Leghorn	317	Alf Lideberg	YB	5802				5802
Catania	319	Ezra Cornell	YB	5869				5869
C. Mare	320	L. Arquillo	YB	6750				6750
Genoa	321	W. Tilgham	YB	7910				7910
Civitavecchia	322	S. Johnston	YB	7901				7901
Genoa	323	P. Knox	YB	6737				6737
Genoa			YB	7794				7794

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Origin	Arrival Date	Port of Discharge	TB No.	Ship Name	Type of Import	Wheat	Other Food
US	10 Jan.	Genoa	325	John Hathorn	YB	6964	
"	8 "	C. Marc	326	Mary K. Coge	YT	7570	
"	30 "	Venice	327	Th. Follok	YT	3065	
"	5 "	Bari	330	G. Hanley	YT	6882	
"	14 "	Palermo	331	W. Mosley	YT	6900	
"	9 "	Venice	332	Thomas Sumpter	YT	6868	
"	31 "	Genoa	349	Henry Percy	YT		

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al e	Port of Discharge	TB No.	Ship Name	Type of Import	Wheat	Other Food	Coal	Misc. non Food	Grand Total
n.	Genoa	325	John Hathorn	YB	6964				6964
	C. Mare	325	Mary K. Doge	YT	7570			402	7972
	Venice	327	Th. Pollok	YT	8065				8065
	Bari	330	G. Hanley	YT	6882				6882
	Palermo	331	W. Mosley	YT	6900				6900
	Venice	332	Thomas Sumpter	YT	6868				6868
	Genoa	349	Henry Percy	YT			8277		8277
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Footnote	Long Tons	Pounds
(a) Cotton	9730	
(b) Acid Crisyllic		1008
Turpentine	1	
Oleic acid		2500
Rosin		5040
(c) Sodium Sulphate	10	
(d) Wool	557	
Wool Greasy	3	
General cargo	2	
(e) Oleomargarine	1053	
(f) Steel beams	558	
Chassis trucks	597	
Pig Iron	2500	
Carboys Electrolyte	1	
Synthetic rubber	583	
Timber to	42	
Bakelite paper sheet	32	
Insulating Compound	17	
Electrodes	19	
Naphthalene	61	
Secured wool	17	
Gum Arabic powdered	51	
Speels Molybdenum wire		2235
Tungsten wire		1320
Acrofloat sodium	19	
Tractors	322	
Steel beams	1543	
(g) Pharmaceutical Tr.	911	
Trucks parts	3	
Pig iron	2001	
Wire rope	6	
Parts for compressors and power pumps		381
Antifriction Metal		2235
Copper wire	2	
Pipe, tubes and flaps	16	
Harding pins		33
Dust respirators		788
Hand saws		154
Superpunches		33
Gas Gen. lamps and parts		360
Shovels		910
Steel rails splice	2	
Wool blankets	3	
Magnesium sulphate	3	
Sodium bisulphate	3	
Ferric chloridic crystal	1	
Cotton waste		1168
Sisal rope		513
Coated steel		1700
Vulco r. pos		213
Calcium cyanide		1125
Citrus dusters		
Loose truck tires and		

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(f)	Steel beams	598	
	Chassis trucks	597	
	Pig iron	2500	
	Carboys electrolyte	1	2283
	Synthetic rubber	886	1320
	Tinplate	42	
	Refractory paper sheet	22	
	Insulating compound	17	
	Electrodes	19	
	Naphthalene	61	
	Secured wool	17	
	Gum Arabic powdered	54	
	Spools Molybdenum wire	19	
	Tungsten wire	592	
	Acrofloat sodium	1443	
	Tractors	911	
(g)	Steel beams	5	
	Pharmaceutical Br.	2001	
	Trucks parts	9	
	Pig iron	3	
	Wire rope	3	
	Parts for compressors and power pumps		
	Antifriction Metal		
	Copper wire	2	381
	Tire, tubes and flaps	10	2235
	Harding pins		
	Dust respirators		
	Band saws		
	Superpunches		
	Gas Gun, lamps and parts		
	Shovels	2	35
	Steel rails splice		788
	Wool blankets	3	151
	Magnesium sulphate	3	33
	Sodium bisulphate	3	960
	Ferric chloride crystal	1	910
	Cotton waste		
	Sisal rope		
	Coated steel		
	Vulco R. pos		
	Calcium cyanide	216	1188
	Citrus dusters		313
	Loose truck tires and tubes		1700
	Spray oil	8	213
(h)	Farm tractors and parts	8	1125
(i)	Flour	435	
	Rusty steel beams	120	
	Rusty steel angles	700	
	Rusty steel billets	2871	
	Wool	143	
(j)	Sugar	1320	
(k)	Cotton	134	
	Resin	7860	
	Reinforced bars	3333	
	Ferric metal	574	
(c)	Pig iron	448	
	Cotton	788	
	Ammonium nitrate	2500	
		3283	
		2143	

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Requisition Division
APO 394

2 August 44

In reply
refer to:
BD-400.1

SUBJECT: Requisitions for Civil Supplies.

- TO :
- Director, Agriculture Subcommittee.
 - Director, Commerce Subcommittee.
 - Director, Finance Subcommittee.
 - Director, Industry Subcommittee.
 - Director, Public Works & Utilities Subcommittee.
 - Director, Transportation Subcommittee.

1. It has been noted that all sections and departments are not familiar with the system of processing requisitions for materials, supplies, and equipment from overseas sources for civil use. The following comments are forwarded for the information and guidance of all concerned.

2. The system employed by this headquarters in channeling civil supply requisitions is based on procedure followed in a theatre supply headquarters; that is:

a. Overall requisitions for civil supplies for a definite period of time (six months) are received from the field (in this case, the regions) by the headquarters coordinating agency (the Requisition Division).

b. The Requisition Division forwards all regional overall requisitions to subcommittees for screening of items and amounts listed. Subcommittees extract data on each of the items in which they are concerned, and, on the basis of all regional requests received, submit to the Requisition Division requisitions for either (1) overall requirements of an entire industry, or (2) overall requirements for a particular commodity.

c. The Requisition Division screens and edits the requisitions received from the subcommittees, coordinates such requisitions with other subcommittees and sections concerned, and submits overall requisitions to G-5, AFHQ.

3. The following other comments are pertinent:

a. The Requisition Division does not initiate requisitions. The Requisition Division will, however, request subcommittees to submit requisitions when some plan or program adopted by the Economic Section calls for materials.

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b. The requisition Division will return all requisitions not presented in accordance with directions contained in AFHQ letter AG 400-1 (AMSOY) HCS-WGM dated 11 March 44.

Robert A. Martino
ROBERT A. MARTINO,
Lt. Colonel, S.R.,
Division Chief.

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

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22 April 1944

SUBJECT: Supply of Controlled Materials
for Essential Needs.

TO : All concerned.

1. It is necessary that demands for "controlled" materials for essential civilian needs be properly routed so that bids can be presented to the appropriate Committees of the Allied Forces Local Resources (Italian) Board, AFRL(I)B, at their monthly meetings for the allocation of materials. In order to avoid delays in procurement and to ensure proper channeling of demands, the procedure enumerated hereafter will provide the quickest and surest means of obtaining favourable consideration of the Board.

2. Controlled Materials.

a. A list of the materials now under the control of the various committees of the Allied Forces Local Resources (Italian) Board, is attached (Appendix A) and the Board's approval must be obtained before any such material can be used.

b. Materials not on this list, can be procured by civilians from any available sources without reference to the Board or this HQ.

3. Timber.

a. Timber is only controlled in the areas allocated to P.B.S. and Directorate of Works. This area covers the forest region of Cosenza, Camigliatello and San Giovanni in Fiore district of Calabria and the Gargano Promontory, Foggia.

b. Timber in all other areas is not "controlled", with the exception of "Bulk Timber", i.e. over 6" x 6", which is controlled by HQ ACC, Public Works and Utilities Sub-Commission and should, therefore, be applied for as for any other controlled material.

Initiation of Demands.

a. Civilian requirements should be presented to the local Provincial Supply Officer who will, after careful screening, fill out form ACC-MAT. No. 10 in triplicate for each commodity demanded, making certain that:-

(1) No more material is requested than necessary for the approved purpose.

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(1) No more material is requested than necessary for the approved purpose.

(2) Full details of quantities, types, dimensions and other descriptive data of the material are given, in order that allocation from known stocks can be made. For example, wire or sheets should give type of metal, gauge or thickness, length or sizes, quantity, tonnage, etc.

(3) Complete justification is given and the back of the form used for this purpose.

(4) If known, the nearest source of supply is indicated.

c. Where the need may cover a period of several months, the successive months' requirements should be filled in under para. 4 of the form. However,

new demands must be submitted each month. Where a demand has been denied or only partially granted by AFMR (I) B for reasons of temporary shortage of materials, this office will resubmit the following month.

d. Where application has been denied due to non-availability or for other reasons, demands will be returned through channels, with comments and recommendations.

e. Forms ACC-MAT No. 10 are available at Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission, HQ-ACC and will be sent on request.

5. Channel of Demand

a. Provincial Supply Officers will forward demands to the Regional Supply Officer who, after scrutiny, will transmit demands to Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission, HQ-ACC, for collation and presentation to the appropriate committee of AFMR (I) B at its next meeting.

b. Civilians will not be sent personally nor will their letters be sent directly to HQ-ACC, to the Joint Control Office, or to the Local Resources Section, HQ-ACC.

c. Where a civilian is doing work for a Military Unit, he may request to the branch concerned, such as P.B.S., D.A.D.S.S., R.N., etc. Procurement will thus be expedited.

d. Demands for material for use by the Italian Army should be sent by Regional Supply Officers to the Army Sub-Commission, Legation (Lecco) for approval or comment; for the Italian Air Forces, to the Air Force Sub-Commission; and for the Italian Naval Forces, to the Naval Sub-Commission. These Sub-Commissions will forward the demands to Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission.

e. Demands for controlled materials must be in the hands of Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission by the 25th of each month.

f. Only exceptional emergency demands will be accepted by Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission for special consideration and reference to Local Resources Section, HQ-ACC, between region meetings.

6. Demands by Sub-Commissions or other Agencies

a. Sub-Commissions or other Agencies needing controlled materials for purposes outside the sphere of Provinces or Regions will submit their demands on Form ACC-MAT No. 10 in triplicate directly to Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission, in accordance with the procedure outlined above.

7. Demands for Uncontrolled Materials

a. Where no sources can be located within the Region, requests for uncontrolled materials may be sent to the Regional Office for consideration and may be available.

5. Channel of Demands

a. Provincial Supply Officers will forward demands to the Regional Supply Officer who, after review, will transmit demands to Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission, HQ-ACC, for collation and presentation to the appropriate committee of AIR (I) B at the next meeting.

b. Civilian demands will not be sent personally nor will their letters be sent directly to HQ-ACC, to the Joint Control Office, or to the Local Resources Section, HQ-ACC.

c. Where a civilian is doing work for a Military Unit, he may request the Military Unit to obtain the required materials from stocks already allocated to the branch concerned, such as P.B.S., D.A.D.S.S., R.N., etc. Procurement will thus be expedited.

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e. Demands for controlled materials must be in the hands of Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission by the 25th of each month.

f. Only exceptional emergency demands will be accepted by Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission for special consideration and reference to Local Resources Section, HQ-ACC, between regular meetings.

6. Demands by Sub-Commissions or other Agencies

a. Sub-Commissions or other Agencies needing controlled materials for purposes outside the sphere of Provinces or Regions will submit their demands on Form ACC-MAT No. 10 in triplicate directly to Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission, in accordance with the procedure outlined above.

7. Demands for Uncontrolled Materials

a. Where no sources can be located within the Region, requests for uncontrolled materials must be sent to the appropriate Regional Office for approval. They may be available.

b. Where it is known that wanted materials are not available in Italy, proper requisitions for import should be initiated.

c. If uncontrolled materials are unobtainable because the local sources have been blocked by Military, Form ACC-MAT No. 10 should be forwarded through channels to the Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission, giving the details of requirements and justification, the quantity available at the blocked source, location of source and name of Unit concerned. Efforts will be then made to obtain release

of the desired materials.

8. Releases.

a. Upon acceptance of the demand, Local Resources Section, HQ-AII, issue release orders to Industry & Commerce Sub-Commission giving authority for procurement, sources, etc., notifying these sources at the same time that the material is available to the applicant. A time limit is usually set within which collection must be made or the release order becomes void.

b. These Release Orders, (Form ACC-MAT No. 11) are then forwarded by us to the initiating Region, Sub-Commission or Agency, together with a copy of the original demand attached, or extracted therefrom.

By Command of Lieutenant General MASON MACFARLANE:

John P. Evans
 J. P. EVANS
 for Colonel,
 Director, Industry & Commerce
 Sub-Commission

Incl:

Form ACC-MAT No. 10.

Appendix "A" (Schedule No. 1, AFTER (I) B).

DISTRIBUTION:

Economic Section				
All Sub-Commissions				
Regional Commissioner, Region 2,	Attention E & S Division			
"	"	3,	"	"
"	"	4,	"	"
"	"	5,	"	"
"	"	7,	"	"
AMG 5th Army Rear				
AMG 8th Army Rear				
Hemp Control Office				
Local Resources Section, H.Q., A.A.I.	(Rear, Adm Ech),			
Rear H.Q. A.C.C., Salerno	(Attention: Industry & Commerce).			

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b. These Release Orders, (Form ACC-MAT No. 14) are then forwarded by us to the initiating Region, Sub-Commission or Agency, together with a copy of the original demand attached, or extracted therefrom.

By Command of Lieutenant General MASON MACFARLANE:

John R. Evans
W. P. EVANS
Colonel
Director, Industry & Commerce
Sub-Commission

Incl: Form ACC-MAT No. 10.
Appendix "A" (Schedule No. 1, AFIR (I) B).

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
ECONOMIC SECTION
APO 394

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26 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Requisitioning of Supplies for Period 1 Jan 1945 to 30 June 1945.

TO : Agriculture Sub-Commission.
Transportation Sub-Commission.
Industry and Commerce Sub-Commission.
Public Works & Utilities Sub-Commission.
Mining Division.
Requisition Division.

1. The experience of the Economic Section, ACC, in respect to the requisitioning and delivery of supplies and materials other than food from the U.S. or U.K. is that from six (6) to eight (8) months elapse between the time of preparation of the requisition and delivery of the supplies at ports of debarkation in Italy, Sicily, or Sardinia.
2. Therefore, requisitions of materials and supplies which will be required to be delivered for use in the period 1 Jan 1945 to 30 June 1945 must be submitted to the Requisition Division, Economic Section, preferably by 1 June 1944, and in any event not later than 15 June 1944.
3. Your attention is again invited to the following letters from the Economic Section which were sent to the above Sub-Commissions and Divisions:-
 - a. "Basic Policy on the Italian Economy" dated 20 April 1944.
 - b. "Notice of Formation of the Requisition Division, Economic Section", dated 20 April, 1944.
4. You are directed to take necessary action to the end that:-
 - a. All members of your staff either in Headquarters or located in the several regions are advised to initiate necessary requisitions.
 - b. Requisitions be prepared in accordance with Para 3 of the letter cited in 3(b) hereof, or C.M.C. Form 400 as set out in a letter dated 28 February, entitled "Requisitions" a copy of which is in your files.
5. The duplicate copy of this letter, indorsed, acknowledging receipt of this directive, will be returned to this office not later than 3 May 1944 by the

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Director of each Sub-Commission or Chief of Division indicating that this directive is being complied with.

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

1st Ind.

TO: Economic Section, HQ. ACC.

1. Noted, circulated, to all personnel of this Sub-Commission (or Division) whose duties include requisitioning of overseas supplies in this office and in the several regions for appropriate action.

Signature _____

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10. Clothing & Footwear

Next in importance to food are clothing and footwear. Contrary to the impression which the Combined Supply Group formed from an incomplete survey, the Committee is informed that the reserves of these in the shops and in the hands of consumers are virtually exhausted. Provision of clothing and shoes are essential for these reasons:-

- To maintain the working efficiency of civilian workers,
- To maintain the existing wage level, and
- To induce cultivators to deliver the crops.

Insofar as these goals are intended they will have an important anti-inflationary effect, and, by providing an incentive to local food production and collection, particularly cereals, they may actually offset an economy of world supplies and a net saving of tonnage.

The requirements of liberated Italy up to the end of 1944 for cotton textiles are about 60 million yards and of this about 20 millions could be contributed by Southern Italy, through the use of existing stocks and local production, given an import of 1300 tons of raw cotton up to the end of 1944, fuel and minor quantities of supplies and machinery items.

An interim report on the possibilities of cotton production was forwarded on Feb. 11, 1944 and indicating approximate requirements of raw materials as being 15,000 bales of cotton (average American) yearly. This report was forwarded to COM by WMS on Feb. 21. Additional information was forwarded on Mar. 20.

On April 14 CAL Airgram 8th of Mar. 25 was received from COM through WMS calling for specific details of requirements, i.e., make, date, size, etc., also suggesting request for 100/150 tons of American and/or Egyptian cotton which if approved, the action should be widely advertised, and future shipments would depend on reaction to such policy and report on its progress.

The advance information requested has been forwarded with a specific request for the importation of the suggested 100/150 tons be put into effect pending a decision on future shipment. This has been acknowledged under date 13 May with copy of CAL Airgram in which WMS forwarded details of future requirements together with a definite request for 150 tons of American and/or Egyptian cotton.

The detailed survey of the machinery and plant was completed on June 1 and is now in process of distribution to all concerned.

Considerable detail for the submission of general requisitions has already been received, but certain particulars to complete justification are still lacking, although asked for from M.C.M. as far back as May 10.

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It should be noted that inevitable delays have been caused by changes in the Directorate of the Manifatture Cotoniere Meridionali, by the absence of easy communications between their Head Office and the various factories, as well as the absence or disappearance of records.

7 Manufacture of woollen clothes on an industrial scale is non-existent in liberated Italy, leather is in short supply, footwear is urgently needed, so it is recommended, that, in view of the inadequacy of local production facilities and in view of the inevitable time lag before raw materials, if imported, can be converted into semi-manufactured goods and the latter into the finished articles, urgent consideration shall be given to the filling of the original requisition submitted under date of 16 Mar. 1944.

8 It is also recommended that, in order to counteract inflationary tendencies, as well as to maintain essential services with the minimum of dislocation, such importation of clothing and footwear be made not only as soon as possible but within narrow limits of time.

11. Fertilizers.

1 The full requirements of fertilizers for Italian agriculture in liberated areas, including Regions III and IV, are 389,000 tons of superphosphates and 711,000 tons of nitrogenous fertilizers. Their importance is indicated by the fact that one pound of fertilizer is equivalent to six or seven pounds of food. Fertilizers must be distributed before the planting season, which is November, to have its full effect on the following summer harvest. Part of the requirements can be met from local production to the extent that efforts are successful in rehabilitating the fertilizer producing plants.

2 For this purpose phosphate rock, from North Africa, certain chemicals and a limited amount of industrial equipment must be imported. If the rehabilitation of the fertilizer industry can be carried out, Southern Italy should supply about 25% of its requirements of superphosphates before the end of this year. The production of nitrogenous fertilizers depends on large quantities of power being made available and in view of the difficulty of the hydro-electric power situation, manufacture could only be on a small scale. Reported nitrates have been requisitioned and their importation would be amply repaid by reduction in imports of cereals.

3 Copy of Industry and Commerce Subcommittee's "Report of Fertilizer Production" is attached. Requisitions were lodged with AFHQ on 29 Feb. 44 for raw materials as indicated in Appendix 'B' to the Report. No indication of the acceptance of requisitions for any items other than the phosphate rock have up till 3 June 2955 been received.

4 In view of the difficulty of obtaining from overseas, supplies of Sodium Nitrate or Nitric Acid for producing Sulphuric Acid necessary for the processing of phosphate rock, it has been arranged by I. A.C. Subcommittee to process imported ammonium nitrate fertilizer to provide the necessary Nitric Acid, and to return ammonium Sulphate for agricultural use.

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5 Sulphuric Acid for processing Phosphate Rock is normally produced from Pyrites plus Nitric Acid. Pyrites are difficult to obtain (Spain or Tuscany being normal sources of supply) and therefore although Sulphur is in short supply, it has been thought better to make amendments to the Plants to enable Sulphur to be worked in place of Pyrites.

It is now understood that Phosphate Rock to the totals required, is available and can be shipped, commencing August, subject to the approval of Washington. No news has been received of the acceptance of the requisition for paper sacks.

Every effort should be made to urge implementation of the requisitions (now reduced to a minimum) as the arrival of the materials (phosphate rock and sacks) will ensure:

- a) increased harvest,
- b) reduced food imports,
- c) increased employment in agriculture and in the fertilizer plants.

12. Sulphur.

1 The rehabilitation of sulphur mines in Sicily is important in order to provide sulphuric acid, carbon bisulphide and insecticides, all of which are needed for food production. The estimated sulphur requirements for liberated Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and North Africa, are 75,000 tons for the twelve-month period ending 31 May 1945.

2 Production of sulphur falls short of the estimated requirements by some 40,000 tons. Two small mines are working at full production in the Italian mainland and producing some 30,000 tons of ground sulphur ore (33% sulphur) per year. Sicilian mines are only producing about 12,000 tons of block sulphur (98-99% sulphur).

The reasons for the low production of the Sicilian mines are mainly due to price, food rations for the miners, insufficient electric power and lack of mine supplies.

It is understood that the first three are now under consideration but the expediting of mine supplies requisitioned in January 1944 for Sicily, and April 1944 for Italian mainland is urged.

13. Cement.

1 Cement is of absolute necessity, both for military and civilian needs. Roads and bridges have to be repaired, field works constructed and civilian homes and public utility building repaired.

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Production of cement will depend on the availability of coal and every endeavour is being made to use Sardinian coal to the maximum possible but it is essential that the requisitions for paper sacks lodged on 17 Feb. 44 be expedited.

14. Light Engineering.

The manufacture of domestic utensils such as buckets and baths made from steel sheet, and galvanized after manufacture, the spinning of aluminium hardware and the production of small glass tableware, woodenware and articles such as Kitchen Knives is in the hands of small artisan shops.

These shops used to purchase their raw materials, e.g. their steel sheets, zinc for galvanizing, aluminium sheets from the larger works which have been taken over by the Allied Armed Forces. Release of these raw materials to these artisan shops have virtually ceased, and consequently prices for these goods are astronomical.

By control of these raw materials, as the larger works are released by the Allied Armed Forces, AGC should be able to force down prices to a level at which domestic hardware can be put on the market at reasonable figures.

Two wire and wire nail plants have just been released by DOW who does not now need their production. Wire enters into the manufacture of nearly every kitchen article. AGC have blocked sale of any such item from these two firms unless sales are made at prices not to exceed those made on military contract. In addition, steps are being taken to control release of the raw materials necessary to the production of wire and wire articles.

Furniture and domestic woodware are in the hands of artisan shops and control can only be applied with difficulty. The matter is being studied in conjunction with the Italian Government.

15. Olive Oil Refining

The production of olive oil is essential for feeding the population in the absence of imported fats. Imports of caustic soda for the refining of olive oil are urgently needed; the requirements of caustic soda for oil refining are incorporated in the requisition mentioned in 16 below.

16. Soap Production.

Manufacture of soap, has been taking place since the occupation of Meridional Italy, utilizing the supplies of caustic soda supplied against regional requisitions. The situation is, however, now growing critical, as further territory falls to the Allies. Control of typhus and communicable skin diseases demand adequate supplies of soap and employment will be found for many hands in producing at a reasonable price, soap which now comes into the hands of the public via the black market, at astronomical cost.

A plan for the local manufacture of 4,500 tons monthly of soap has been drawn up and a new and consolidated requisition for 1,500 tons monthly for caustic soda was put forward on the 22nd of May, of which 600 tons are needed for soap. At present there is an acute shortage of soap and insufficient quantities are available for distribution in the ration.

17. Sacks

The importation of paper sacks for transport of fertilizers and cement is

urgently required. A decision on this question is still in suspense after several months' delay. (See Fertilisers, par. 11 and Cement, par. 13.)

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Other essential civilian supplies, e.g. glassware, candles, etc., can be provided from local sources provided a minimum quantity of coal is obtained either from Sardinia or foreign countries.

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The rehabilitation of the civilian economy and fuller utilisation of domestic production, particularly food, is dependent upon the improvement of transport facilities.

Coastal Shipping. The release of schooners for coastal traffic would increase the supply of Sardinian coal and the marketing of regional surpluses in deficit areas.

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In general the Committee wish to emphasize once more that the fight against inflation is conditioned at every turn by the low degree of priority given to the rehabilitation of civilian economy and to the supply of consumer goods, both home produced and imported, for civilian consumption. Continuance of the present acute scarcity of civilian goods, with little or no prospect of improvement in the near future, is one of the most dangerous features of the present inflationary situation in Italy.

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13 Jun 44.

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Transportation Sub-Commission.

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Refg to be in command 6th
meeting on Wednesday 10 Am;
Send report by 3 P.M. tomorrow to
room 71.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Transportation Sub-Commission
APO 394

Our Reference : ACC Tn/103/37

Date : 6 June ' 44

TO : Finance Sub-Commission,
H.Q., ACC. (Room 71).

SUBJECT : Civilian Supply.

Reference meeting held to discuss Note re: Increase of Civilian Supplies, attached is a note dealing with the transportation of ACC and Italian freight by Rail, Road, and Shipping under the jurisdiction of Transportation Sub-Commission, ACC.



L.E. VINING,
Lieut-Colonel,
Director, Transportation Sub-Commission, ACC.

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In the territory now liberated, rail transport has been limited, owing to depletion of stocks and restricted increment. Every effort has been made to move essential commodities, and continued refusal has been made to applications for increased rates and tariffs which would commence the spiral of inflation. In conjunction with the Food, and Agricultural Sub-Commissions, special facilities have been offered for the cultivation of food crops and the harvest. No rigid policy of priority has been followed, because priority varies according to the season of the year, but certain essential commodities have been ensured of movement, to guarantee that demand was met by supply. In Sicily, we have reached a stage where material for re-habilitation as apart from food supplies, can be moved. Much of ACC traffic in the middle and forward areas has been moved without charges, particularly to AMI Army areas, where an entirely impossible price would have resulted if tariff rates had been applied.

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This is divided into two categories:

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Regions I and II have civilian organisation supervised by ACC officers and to whom W.D. vehicles have been allocated on a hire contract basis.

Regions III and V have civilian organisation directly controlled by AMG officers.

Standard haulage rates have been laid down and these were drawn up in conjunction with the Italian Government.

In some cases civilian owned road haulage vehicles operate through the organisations referred to above and it is the intention to make all road haulage operators come into these pools or "go off the road".

In conclusion, it is desirable to emphasise that all forms of transport in such conditions are used to best economic advantage when they are regarded as different parts of a whole. Segregation into separate divisions would be disastrous each is dependent on the other to achieve the highest results. Further, the fullest statement of advance projects is required from all interested Commissions, in order that Transportation may develop its policy to suit the full needs of ACC.

Transportation Sub-Commission, ACC.,
c/o Mov & Tn.,
H.Q., A.A.I. (Adm. Echelon),
C.M.F.

Our reference : ACC Tn/103/35

Date : 10 April 44.

TO : Main HQ, ACC.
(for Economic Section).

SUBJECT : Civilian Supply - Statistics and Logistic Report.

1. Reference your ES/32, dated 14 Feb 44, and further to ours of 28 Feb 44, reference ACC Tn/103/9.

2. The only change to report is in respect of "Railway capacity per day available for essential civilian supplies by civil trains" as to which the estimated capacity for SICILY may be changed to read 914 tons, instead of 613 tons reported as of 29th. Feb 44.

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S.A. FITCH,
Colonel,
Director, Transportation Sub-Commission, ACC.

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