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FEDERAZIONE ITALIANA CONSORZI AGRARI

Gestione Merci UNRRA

RIEPILOGO MENSILE RELATIVO ALL'ESECUZIONE DEI PIANI DI ASSEGNAZIONE DELLE MERCI TRASFERITE AL GOVERNO ITALIANO

Piano di Movimento "G" n°

Mese di DICEMBRE 1945

Magazzino Centrale di Livorno

Descrizione della Merce	ENTRATE		Destinazione	n° dei Colli		Quantità in Tonn Netto	Totale p
	n°	Data		Fusti			
Latte in polvere Toremato	1187 U.	1 Dicembre	C.A.P. VICENZA	558		48,610	
	1188 U.	1 " "	" UDINE	456		41,577	
	1189 U.	1 " "	" BERGAMO	444		38,896	
	1190 U.	1 " "	" BRESCIA	726		62,195	
	1191 U.	1 " "	" PADOVA	608		51,994	
	1192 U.	1 2 " "	" NOVARA	96		8,337	
	1193 U.	1 2 " "	" TRENTO	238		20,718	
	1194 U.	1 2 " "	" PAVIA	276		23,240	
	1195 U.	1 2 " "	" ALESSANDRIA	287		24,996	
	1196 U.	1 2 " "	" COMO	318		28,400	
	1197 U.	1 2 " "	" CUNEO	351		31,444	
	1198 U.	1 2 " "	" MANTOVA	349		31,224	
	1199 U.	1 2 " "	" ROVIGO	318		29,591	
	1200 U.	1 3 " "	" BELLUNO	171		15,397	
	1201 U.	1 3 " "	" BOLZANO	182		16,200	
	1202 U.	1 3 " "	" CREMONA	225		20,596	
	1203 U.	1 3 " "	" VARESE	243		22,183	
	1204 U.	1 3 " "	" AOSTA	137		12,578	
	1205 U.	1 3 " "	" SONDRIO	107		9,979	
	1206 U.	1 3 " "	" VERCELLI	174		15,985	
	1207 U.	1 3 " "	" NOVARA	143		12,240	
	1208 U.	1 10 " "	" MILANO	429		38,105	
	1209 U.	1 11 " "	" TORINO	505		45,226	
	1210 U.	1 11 " "	" TORINO	73		7,451	
	1211 U.	1 11 " "	" MILANO	706		62,989	
	1212 U.	1 11 " "	" MILANO	147		14,747	
	1213 U.	1 11 " "	" TORINO	168		15,742	
	1214 U.	1 12 " "	" TORINO	32		3,176	
	1215 U.	1 12 " "	" MILANO	408		41,368	
	1216 U.	1 12 " "	" MILANO	62		5,567	
	1217 U.	1 13 " "	" MILANO				

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Piano di Movimento "G" n° 5050 R.A.

Magazzino Centrale di Livorno

ENTRATE		Destinazione	n° dei Colli	Quantità in Tonn. Netto	Totale per Merce	Note
n°	Data					
U.	I Dicembre	C.A.P. VICENZA	Fusti 558	48,610		
U.	I "	" UDINE	" 456	41,577		
U.	I "	" BERGAMO	" 444	38,896		
U.	I "	" BRESCIA	" 726	62,195		
U.	I "	" PADOVA	" 608	51,994		
U.	I "	" NOVARA	" 96	8,337		
U.	I 2 "	" TRENTO	" 238	20,718		
U.	I 2 "	" PAVIA	" 276	23,240		
U.	I 2 "	" ALESSANDRIA	" 287	24,996		
U.	I 2 "	" COMO	" 318	28,400		
U.	I 2 "	" CUNEO	" 351	31,444		
U.	I 2 "	" MANTOVA	" 349	31,224		
U.	I 2 "	" ROVIGO	" 318	29,591		
U.	I 2 "	" BELLUNO	" 171	15,397		
U.	I 3 "	" BOLZANO	" 182	16,200		
U.	I 3 "	" CREMONA	" 225	20,596		
U.	I 3 "	" VARESE	" 243	22,183		
U.	I 3 "	" AOSTA	" 137	12,578		
U.	I 3 "	" SONDRIO	" 107	9,979		
U.	I 3 "	" VERCELLI	" 174	15,985		
U.	I 3 "	" NOVARA	" 143	12,240		
U.	I 10 "	" MILANO	" 429	38,105		
U.	I II "	" TORINO	" 505	45,226		
U.	I II "	" TORINO	" 73	7,451		
U.	I II "	" MILANO	" 706	62,989		
U.	I II "	" MILANO	" 147	14,747		
U.	I 12 "	" TORINO	" 168	15,742		
U.	I 12 "	" TORINO	" 32	3,176		
U.	I 12 "	" MILANO	" 408	41,368		
U.	I 13 "	" MILANO	" 62	5,567		
				800,757		

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Gestione merci-U.N.R.R.A

RINPILOGO MENSILE RELATIVO ALL'ESECUZIONE DEI PIANI DI ASSEGNAZIONE DELLE MERCI TRASFERITE AL GOVERNO ITALIANO

Mese di DICEMBRE 1945

Magazzino Centrale di Livorno

Piano di Movimento "R"

Descrizione della Merce	NOTE DI TRASFERIMENTO		DESTINAZIONE	Quantità in Tonnellate		N° DEI COLLI	Nette	Totale p
	n°	data						
Latte in polvere scremato	221 U.	22 Dicembre	C.A.P. FIRENZE	Fusti	647		64,547	
	222 U.	23 "	" "	"	445		43,942	
	223 U.	23 "	" LUCCA	"	508		47,991	
	224 U.	23 "	" LATINA	"	270		26,014	
	231 U.	24 "	" SIENA	"	135		12,599	
	232 U.	24 "	" PISA	"	462		42,490	
	234 U.	26 "	" APUANIA	"	180		17,704	
	235 U.	27 "	" "	"	307		30,591	
								28
Zucchero	220 U.	20 Dicembre	C.A.P. PISTOIA	Sacchi	101		4,581	
	225 U.	24 "	" FIRENZE	"	467		21,183	
	226 U.	24 "	" LUCCA	"	176		7,983	
	227 U.	24 "	" SIENA	"	128		5,806	
	228 U.	24 "	" AREZZO	"	233		10,569	
	229 U.	24 "	" PISA	"	159		7,212	
	230 U.	24 "	" GROSSETO	"	137		6,214	
	233 U.	26 "	" APUANIA	"	181		8,210	
								7
Pesce in scatola	229 U.	24 Dicembre	C.A.P. PISA	Casse	172		3,510	

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Piano di Movimento " H " n° 5074 R.A.

TE DI TRASFERIMENTO		DESTINAZIONE		N° DEI COLLI		Quantità in Tonsi		Note
data						Netto	Totale per Merce	
1 U.	22 Dicembre	C.A.P.	FIRENZE	Fusti	647	64,547		
2 U.	23 "	"	"	"	445	43,942		
3 U.	23 "	"	LUCCA	"	508	47,991		
4 U.	23 "	"	LATINA	"	270	26,014		
5 U.	24 "	"	SIENA	"	135	12,599		
6 U.	24 "	"	PISA	"	462	42,490		
7 U.	26 "	"	APUANIA	"	180	17,704		
8 U.	27 "	"	"	"	307	30,591	285,878	
9 U.	20 Dicembre	C.A.P.	PISTOIA	Sacchi	101	4,581		
10 U.	24 "	"	FIRENZE	"	467	21,183		
11 U.	24 "	"	LUCCA	"	176	7,983		
12 U.	24 "	"	SIENA	"	128	5,806		
13 U.	24 "	"	AREZZO	"	233	10,569		
14 U.	24 "	"	PISA	"	159	7,212		
15 U.	24 "	"	GROSSETO	"	137	6,214		
16 U.	26 "	"	APUANIA	"	181	8,210	71,758	
17 U.	24 Dicembre	C.A.P.	PISA	Casse	172	3,510	3,510	

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FEDERAZIONE ITALIANA
UFFICIO INTERREGIONALE
a Capo Contabile

325	676	Sacks	101) Gathering used clothing G.I.	1	11
"	"	"	139) " " shoes " "	1	4
					Total
					15.190
<u>SELEONE REDUCI</u>					
224	677	Bales	101) Clothing G.I.	527	26.191
"	682	"	" " "	1.052	44.619
					70.810
"	682	Cartons	139) Used shoes " "	191	3.930
"	677	Various	" " "	195	4.045
					7.975
"	682	Bales	397) Shirting " "	46	1.495
					Total
					80.275
<u>SELEONE IN TRANSITO</u>					
313	676	Cases	224) Empty cases (ex makrol)-	0	-
"	"	"	224) Makrol	1.622	32.575
"	"	"	08) Milk evaporated	2	39
312	"	Bris	40) Oil cod fish	124	24.368
304	682	Cases	101) Clothing	9	491
322	"	"	" " "	1	94
					585
"	676	Sacks	15) Sugar	16	313
"	682	Cases	399) Carpenter tools	2	131
					Total
					58.611

the above Inventory Report is in accordance with the
 and at last Dec. 1945, as shown by the Stock Records
 me, and that periodical physical checks of the stores
 were carried out during the year and all differences recorded
 records.

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Federazione Italiana Consorzi Agrari
 FEDERAZIONE ITALIANA CONSORZI AGRARI

WAREHOUSE STOCK DECEMBER 30-1945 AT 1800 HOURS

Warehouse for (Owner) Federazione Italiana Consorzi Agrari

Import ship or other origin	Whee Ref. N.	G O O D S	N.W. or G.W.	Number of Units	WEIGHT- KILO
P.B.S. Q.M.	162/45	43) Beans	N.W.	Sacks 456	16.374
J. FOLK	224/45	"	"	" 2	47
FRANK COOPER	83/	"	"	" 517	27.987
DAVIS	137/45	"	"	" 440	19.958
				1.525	
ROBIN TUXFORD	290/45	175) Blankets	G.W.	Bales 2	
S. WISSELM	310/45	292) Coffee	N.W.	Sacks 3.798	215.018
W. RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	" 257	14.485
				4.065	
MORMAC LARK	208/45	49) Civilian ration cards	G.W.	Cases 200	
FOLK	224/45	292) Coffee	"	Sacks 1	
CONFEDERATION PARK	260/45	308) Corn Meal	N.W.	Sacks 2.098	93.796
GE. A-Y-BRIN	235/45	" "	"	" 1	43
J.M. FORBES	225/45	" "	"	" 407	17.906
				2.506	
A.C. LIVORNO	80/	Cotton twine	N.W.	Bales 60	5.627
VETERAN	19/	" "	"	" 17	781
				77	
BRECK	111/45	18) Eggs dried	N.W.	Cases 242	169
DICKENSON	169/45	" "	"	" 82	1.895
W. VICTORY	259/45	" "	"	" 323	1.843
LEONARD	276/45	" "	"	" 7.256	190.388

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Whse Ref N.	G O O D S	N.W. or G.W.	Number of Units	WEIGHT- KILOGRAMS
162/45	43) Beans	N.W.	Sacks 456	16.374
224/45	"	"	" 2	47
83/	"	"	" 617	27.987
137/45	"	"	" 440	19.958
			1.525	54.366
299/45	175) Blankets	G.W.	Bales 2	70
310/45	292) Coffee	N.W.	Sacks 3.798	215.018
277/45	"	"	" 267	14.486
			4.065	229.504
208/45	49) Civilian ration cards	G.W.	Cases 200	49.097
224/45	292) Coffee	"	Sacks 1	24
260/45	308) Corn Meal	N.W.	Sacks 2.098	93.796
235/45	" "	"	" 1	45
225/45	" "	"	" 407	17.906
			2.506	111.747
80/	Cotton twine	N.W.	Bales 60	5.627
19/	" "	"	" 17	781
			77	6.408
111/45	18) Eggs dried	N.W.	Cases 242	169
169/45	" "	"	" 82	1.895
259/45	" "	"	" 323	1.843
276/45	" "	"	" 7.256	190.388

B.T. WASHINGTON 279/45
 RICHARDSON 277/45
 B.T. WASHINGTON 279/45
 GARDNER 181/45

SWISSHELM 310/45
 Q.M. P.B.S. BAGNOLI 237/45
 " " MADAIONI 297/45
 HOOKER 305/45

L.C. TARANTO 31/
 GEO. LARSON 170/

CAPE CORWIN 134/45
 SMILEY 177/45

RICHARDSON 277/45
 14 GRASO CASORIA 216/45
 " " " 258/45
 Q.5 N.75 MARCIANISE 262/45
 14 GRASO CASORIA 282/45
 34 B.B.D. CASORIA 299/45
 14 GRASO DEP. CASORIA 315/45
 R. ROBIN 222/45

14 GRASO CASORIA 299/45
 CARTAGO 289/45
 CAPO FARO 183/45
 SMILEY 177/45
 GEORGE ADE 248/45
 CUSHING 266/45
 MORRILL 271/45

LONGFELLOW 274/45
 LEONARD 276/45
 BASSETT 278/45

18) Eggs dried

" "
 " "
 " "

01) Flour

" "
 " "
 " "

30) Hash stew group

" " "

36) Lard

"

241bis) Lake fish

30) Meat group

" "
 " "
 " "
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30) Corned mutton

36) Lard fat back salted

08) Milk evaporated

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N.W. Cases 6.780 172.079
 " Brs 118 7.847
 " " 160 13.040
 " Cases - 29
 14.961

N.W. Sacks 458 19.495
 " " 752 33.571
 " " 9.781 290.566
 " " 6.819 305.097
 17.810

N.W. Cases 53 772
 " " 10 217
 63

" " 96 2.895
 " " 16 290
 212

" " 11

" " - 313
 " " 4.964 87.074
 " " 1 15
 " " 722 1.775
 " " 4.091 36.225
 " " 525 14.304
 " " 1 27
 10.304

" " 824
 " " 10

N.W. " 75 630
 " " 5.019 88.534
 " " 10 174
 " " 6.658 125.210
 " Bar-Sacks 4.646 47.786
 2.327

" Os-Sacks 21 453
 " " 453 11.098
 " Cases 21.598 421.859

279/45	18) Eggs dried	N.W.	Cases	6.780	172.079	
277/45	" "	"	Brls	118	7.847	
279/45	" "	"	"	160	13.040	
181/45	" "	"	Cases	-	29	
				14.961		387.290
310/45	01) Flour	N.W.	Sacks	458	19.495	
237/45	"	"	"	752	33.571	
297/45	"	"	"	9.781	290.566	
305/45	"	"	"	6.819	365.097	
				17.810		648.829
31/	30) Hash stew group	N.W.	Cases	53	772	
170/	" " "	"	"	10	217	
				63		989
134/45	36) Lard	"	"	96	2.895	
177/45	"	"	"	16	290	
				112		3.185
277/45	241bis) Lake fish	"	"	11		158
216/45	30) Meat group	"	"	-	313	
258/45	" "	"	"	4.964	87.074	
262/45	" "	"	"	1	15	
282/45	" "	"	"	722	1.775	
299/45	" "	"	"	4.091	36.225	
315/45	" "	"	"	525	14.304	
222/45	" "	"	"	1	27	
				10.304		139.733
299/45	30) Corned mutton	"	"	824		16.260
289/45	36) Lard fat back salted	"	"	10		12
183/45	08) Milk evaporated	N.W.	"	75	630	
177/45	" "	"	"	5.019	88.534	
248/45	" "	"	"	10	174	
266/45	" "	"	"	6.658	125.210	
271/45	" "	"	Bar. Sacks	4.646	47.786	
				2.327		
274/45	" "	"	Cs. Sacks	21	453	
276/45	" "	"	" "	453	11.098	
278/45	" "	"	Cases	21.598	421.859	

B.T. WASHINGTON

278/45

08) Milk evaporated

ROHEMAN

128/45

06) Milk powdered

CAPE CORWIN

134/45

" "

FRANK COOPER

154/45

" "

GARDNER

181/45

" "

CAPO FARO

183/45

" "

MORMACLANE

208/45

" "

LONGFELLOW

274/45

" "

LEONARD

275/45

" "

BENJAMIN HILL

282/45

" "

GEORGE ADE

248/45

" "

HOOKER

303/45

" "

SWESHELM

310/45

" "

SMILEY

177/45

224) Mackerel

BASSETT

278/45

91) Oil vegetables

JAMA IQUE

308/45

" "

BAVIS

137/45

43) Peas

FERMARD

226/45

" "

BENJAMIN PARK

229/45

" "

WEST VICTORY

259/45

" "

LONGFELLOW

274/45

" "

LEONARD

275/45

" "

RICHARDSON

277/45

" "

BASSETT

278/45

" "

WASHINGTON

279/45

" "

SWESHELM

310/45

" "

CAMPBELL

255/45

66bis) Potatoes

A. SMILEY

177/45

241) Fish tomato sauce

FRANK COOPER

154/45

216) Pilchards

CUSHING

266/45

MORRILL

271/45

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N.W.	Os. & sacks	30.123	585.940
		65.284	
N.W.	Cases	881	52.876
"	"	128	11.348
"	"	491	19.246
"	"	1.079	116.787
"	Brls	454	41.888
"	Cases	270	26.444
"	Cs. & Brls	3.860	181.737
"	" " "	2.267	43.523
"	Brls	2.077	211.978
"	Cases	1	14
"	Pastl-Cs. & Brls	15.166	782.428
"	Bar-Cs. & Brls	25.993	549.318
		52.667	
"	Cases	5	
"	Pastl	204	39.847
"	"	950	175.871
		17164	
"	Sacks	3.976	179.773
"	"	115	611
"	"	476	20.956
"	"	8.859	396.618
"	"	5.243	224.501
"	"	141	4.587
"	"	6.150	277.823
"	"	31	1.003
"	"	8.589	380.536
"	"	10.678	480.313
		44.258	
"	"	4	
"	"	3	
"	Cases	100	87
"	"	5	
"	"	10	152

278/45	08) Milk evaporated	N.W.	Cs. & sacks	30.123	585.240	
				65.284		1.281.684
128/45	06) Milk powdered	N.W.	Cases	881	52.876	
134/45	" "	"	"	128	11.348	
154/45	" "	"	"	491	19.245	
181/45	" "	"	"	1.079	116.787	
183/45	" "	"	Brls	454	41.888	
208/45	" "	"	Cases	270	26.444	
274/45	" "	"	Cs. & Brls	3.860	181.737	
276/45	" "	"	" " "	2.267	43.523	
292/45	" "	"	Brls	2.077	211.978	
248/45	" "	"	Cases	1	14	
303/45	" "	"	Pusti-Cs.			
			& Brls	15.166	782.428	
310/45	" "	"	Bar-Cs. & Brls	25.993	549.218	
				52.667		2.038.188
177/45	224) Mackerel	"	Cases	5		
278/45	51) Oil vegetables	"	Pusti	204	39.847	
308/45	" "	"	"	950	175.871	
				12154		215.718
137/45	43) Peas	"	Sacks	3.976	179.773	
226/45	"	"	"	115	611	
229/45	"	"	"	476	20.956	
259/45	"	"	"	8.859	396.618	
274/45	"	"	"	5.243	224.501	
276/45	"	"	"	14	4.587	
277/45	"	"	"	6.150	277.823	
278/45	"	"	"	3	1.003	
279/45	"	"	"	8.589	380.536	
310/45	"	"	"	10.675	480.313	
				44.258		1.966.721
255/45	66bis) Potatoes	"	"			54
177/45	241) Fish tomato sauce	"	"			61
154/45	216) Pilchards	"	Cases	100	-	
266/45	"	"	"	5	87	
271/45	"	"	"	10	152	

LONGFELLOW	274/45	216) Filachard	N.W.	Cases	164	3.330
TUXFORD	290/45	"	"	"	183	4.005
A. SMILEY	177/45	"	"	"	39	196
					501	
DEP-Q-5 H-75-MARCIA WISE-752/45		71) Ration C.B. Unit	"	"	144	
GEORGE ADE	248/45	48) Ration book paper	"	"	55	
E.S.O. TRANSIT DEP.			"	"		
- SALVAGE	-	05) Bolled oats	"	"	7	
A.C. REGGIO	-	20) Soap	"	Cases	76	2.538
J. FOLK	224/45	"	"	"	3.853	104.516
GEORGE ADE	248/45	"	"	"	31.652	860.714
					35.581	
MORRILL	271/45	38) Salmon	"	Cases	1.450	31.780
LONGFELLOW	274/45	"	"	"	1.593	35.816
LEONARD	276/45	"	"	Cs. & Sacks	822	17.706
RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	Cases "	241	5.425
BASSETT	278/45	"	"	Cases	1.089	23.707
WASHINGTON	279/45	"	"	Sacks	195	2.307
TUXFORD	290/45	"	"	Cases	175	3.803
					5.576	
A. SMILEY	177/45	257) Sardines	"	"	293	
RICHARDSON	169/45	05) Soup	"	"	46	629
SMILEY	177/45	"	"	"	406	4.447
LOUSTEN	221/45	"	"	"	929	21.867
FOLK	224/45	"	"	"	137	3.288
FERNALD	226/45	"	"	"	8	88
PARK BENJAMIN	229/45	"	"	"	2	46
GEORGE ADE	248/45	"	"	"	11	390
CUSHING	266/45	"	"	"	71	1.722
LONGFELLOW	274/45	"	"	"	30	1.243
					1.640	
FOREMAN	128/45	15) Sugar	"	Sacks	141	6.433
GARDINER	181/45	"	"	"	193	8.765
FOLK	224/45	"	"	"	2.333	79.222
CAPO PARD	254/45	"	"	"	-	14
W. VICTORY	259/45	"	"	"	4.845	213.294
CUSHING	266/45	"	"	"	1.887	83.977

274/45	216) Pilechards	N.W.	Cases	164	3.330	
290/45	"	"	"	183	4.005	
177/45	"	"	"	39	196	
				501		8.370
WISL-752/45	71) Ration C.B. Unit	"	"	144		1.277
248/45	48) Ration book paper	"	"	55		10.416
-	05) Rolled oats	"	"	7		143
-	20) Soap	"	Cases	76	2.638	
224/45	"	"	"	3.853	104.516	
248/45	"	"	"	31.652	860.714	
				35.581		967.868
271/45	36) Salmon	"	Cases	1.460	31.780	
274/45	"	"	"	1.693	36.816	
276/45	"	"	Cu. Sacks	.822	17.706	
277/45	"	"	Cases "	241	5.425	
278/45	"	"	Cases	1.089	23.707	
279/45	"	"	Sacks	195	2.307	
290/45	"	"	Cases	175	3.803	
				5.676		121.544
177/45	257) Sardines	"	"	293		5.931
169/45	05) Soup	"	"	46	629	
177/45	"	"	"	406	4.447	
221/45	"	"	"	929	21.867	
224/45	"	"	"	137	3.288	
226/45	"	"	"	8	88	
229/45	"	"	"	2	46	
248/45	"	"	"	11	390	
266/45	"	"	"	71	1.722	
274/45	"	"	"	30	1.249	
				1.640		33.726
128/45	15) Sugar	"	Sacks	141	6.433	
181/45	"	"	"	193	8.765	
224/45	"	"	"	2.333	79.222	
254/45	"	"	"	-	14	
259/45	"	"	"	4.845	213.294	
266/45	"	"	"	1.887	83.977	

LONGFELLOW	274/45	15) Sugar	N.W.	Sacks	2.125	93.494
LEONARD	276/45	"	"	"	8.576	387.192
RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	"	9.793	441.056
RASSETT	278/45	"	"	"	9.114	412.488
WASHINGTON	278/45	"	"	"	905	36.432
Q.M. CLUN 118 B.S.		"	"	"	295	10.631
MADDALONI	297/45	"	"	"	73.202	3.304.543
E. LIKES	300/45	"	"	"	12.118	537.337
EXCELLER	303/45	"	"	"	125.527	
RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	"	805	
CONFEDERATION PORT	260/45	00) Wheat	"	"	217	
HERON	281/45	28) Macaroni	"	"	344	6.527
HATFIELD	285/45	"	"	"	18371	15.023
GLACIER PARK	306/45	"	"	"	1.335	16.330
					3.050	
S/S. MEDUOTIC	-	73) Sacchi cotone usati ex flour Kg. 45	"	Bales	46	218
S/S. MEDUOTIC	-	73) Sacchi juta usati da Kg. 45	"	"	43	432
MELIAC	-	73) Sacchi cotone usati ex flour lbs 100 e 50	"	"	82	2.296
W. IRVING	-	73) Sacchi cotone usati ex flour da Kg. 45	"	"	7	384
LIBAZIA	220/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex farina	"	"	1.408	17.425
CUSHING	80/	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti	"	"	3.600	1.080
RECUPERO MAGAZZINO	-	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti alla rinfusa	"	"	3.361	919
B. BAROK	299/45	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti	"	"	92	28
MOHACLANE	208/45	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti ex peas	"	"	76	22
CAPUA DEPOT	264/45	" " " "	"	"	6	2
MORRILL	271/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex latte evaporato	"	"	65	-
LONGFELLOW	274/45	73) Sacchi vuoti	"	"	28	-
"	"	" " rotti	"	"	31	9
WASHINGTON	279/45	73) " " "	"	"	27	8
"	"	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti ex spazzatura piselli	"	"	59	18
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274/45	15) Sugar	N.W.	Sacks	2.125	93.494	
276/45	"	"	"	8.576	387.192	
277/45	"	"	"	9.793	441.054	
278/45	"	"	"	9.114	412.480	
278/45	"	"	"	905	36.432	
297/45	"	"	"	295	10.631	
300/45	"	"	"	73.202	3.304.543	
303/45	"	"	"	12.118	537.337	
				125.527		5.614.875
277/45	"	"	"	805		11.498
260/45	00) Wheat	"	"	217		9.749
281/45	28) Macaroni	"	"	344	6.527	
286/45	"	"	"	12.371	15.023	
306/45	"	"	"	1.335	16.330	
				3.050		38.480
-	73) Sacchi cotone usati ex flour Kg. 45	"	Bales	46	218	
-	73) Sacchi juta usati da Kg. 45	"	"	43	432	
-	73) Sacchi cotone usati ex flour Lbs 100 e 50	"	"	82	2.296	
-	73) Sacchi cotone usati ex flour da Kg. 45	"	"	7	384	
220/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex farina	"	"	1.408	17.425	
80/	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti	"	"	3.600	1.080	
-	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti alla rinfusa	"	"	3.351	919	
299/45	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti	"	"	92	28	
208/45	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti ex peas	"	"	76	22	
264/45	" " " "	"	"	6	2	
271/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex latte evaporato	"	"	65	-	
274/45	73) Sacchi vuoti	"	"	28	-	
"	" " rotti	"	"	31	9	
279/45	73) " " "	"	"	27	8	
"	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti ex spazzatura piselli ./.	"	"	59	18	

B.T. WASHINGTON	279/45	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti	N.W.	N.	7	2
"	"	73) Sacchi vuoti ex piselli	"	"	142	52
"	"	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti ex	"	"	20	20
"	"	piselli	"	"	56	32
LIKES	300/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex sugar	"	Colla	5	5
EXCELLER	903/45	73) " " " "	"	N.	5	4
SWISSHELM	310/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex caffè	"	"	6	
					1.584	
<u>SPOILED & SWEEPING</u>						
FIELD BAKERY MOBILE	323/45	01) Spoiled flour	N.W.	Sacks	64	3.508
(ORRE ANNUNZIATA	217/45	" "	"	"	178	3.575
HAMMOND					242	
LEONARD	276/45	18) Spoiled eggs dried	"	Cases	2	37
RICHARDSON	277/45	" " "	"	Brls	1	27
					3	
RICHARDSON	277/45	24(bis) Spoiled lake fish	"	Cases	1	
51 B.S.D. CASORIA	299/45	30) Spoiled canned mutton	"	"	170	
MORRILL	271/45	08) Spoiled milk evaporated	"	Cs. & Brls	97	827
		" " "	"	Barattoli	959	638
LONGFELLOW	274/45	" " "	"	Sacks	17	357
LEONARD	276/45	" " "	"	Cases	19	236
BASSETT	278/45	" " "	"	"	12	235
(.T. WASHINGTON	279/45	" " "	"	"	122	
					257	
B.T. WASHINGTON	279/45	41) Spoiled peas	"	Sacks	28	
STANDARD	114/	216) Spoiled pilchard	"	Cases	-	10.474
LONGFELLOW	274/45	" "	"	"	3	51
RICHARDSON	277/45	" "	"	"	62	1.333
TUXFORD	290/45	" "	"	"	88	1.789
					153	
LONGFELLOW	274/45	38) Spoiled salmon	N.W.	Cases	45	951
LEONARD	276/45	" "	"	"	11	240
RICHARDSON	277/45	" "	"	"	25	546
BASSETT	278/45	" "	"	"	4	88
WASHINGTON	279/45	" "	"	"	105	2.241
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279/45	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti	N.W.	N.	7	2	
"	73) Sacchi vuoti ex piselli	"	"	142	22	
"	73) Sacchi vuoti rotti ex piselli	"	"	20	20	
"	73) Sacchi vuoti ex sugar	"	"	56	32	
300/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex sugar	"	Colli	5	5	
903/45	73) " " " "	"	N.	5	4	
310/45	73) Sacchi vuoti ex caffè	"	"	6		
				1.584		22.956
<u>SPOILED & SWEEPING</u>						
323/45	01) Spoiled flour	N.W.	Sacks	64	3.508	
217/45	" "	"	"	178	3.575	
				242		7.083
276/45	18) Spoiled eggs dried	"	Cases	2	37	
277/45	" " "	"	Brls	1	27	
				3		64
277/45	241bis) Spoiled lake fish	"	Cases	1		6
299/45	30) Spoiled canned mutton	"	"	170		5.552
271/45	08) Spoiled milk evaporated	"	Cs. & Brls	97		
			Barattoli	959	827	
274/45	" " "	"	Sack	17	638	
276/45	" " "	"	Cases	19	367	
278/45	" " "	"	"	12	236	
279/45	" " "	"	"	122	235	
				267		8.419
279/45	41) Spoiled peas	"	Sacks	28		1.202
114/	216) Spoiled pilchards	"	Cases	-	10.474	
274/45	" "	"	"	3	61	
277/45	" "	"	"	62	1.333	
290/45	" "	"	"	88	1.789	
				153		13.557
274/45	38) Spoiled salmon	N.W.	Cases	45	951	
276/45	" "	"	"	112	240	
277/45	" "	"	"	25	546	
278/45	" "	"	"	8	88	
279/45	" "	"	"	105	2.241	
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NAME	DATE	DESCRIPTION	N.W.	Cases	511	1.110
	290/45	38) Spoiled salmon			241	
A. SMILEY	177/45	05) Soup	"	"	732	11.532
GEO SHARWOOD	197/45	"	"	"	2	27
BASSETT	278/45	"	"	"	1	20
					735	
RICHARDSON	277/45	18) Sweeping dried eggs	"	Sacks	1	43
DICKENSON	169/45	79) Sweeping herrings	"	"	1	
SWISSHELM	310/45	292) Coffee sweeping	"	"	53	1.761
RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	"	1	4
					54	
LEONARD	276/45	06) Sweeping milk powdered	"	"	2	88
MORRILL	271/45	"	"	Btts	2	63
					4	
SMILEY	177/45	06) Spoiled & sweeping milk powdered	"	"	3	
FERNALD	226/45	41) Sweeping peas	"	Sacks	3	102
PARK BENJAMIN	229/45	"	"	"	1	34
WEST BROK VICTORY	259/45	"	"	"	87	3.332
MORRILL	271/45	"	"	"	1	14
LONGFELLOW	274/45	"	"	"	319	10.767
CAPUA DEP. 50 B.D.D.	-	"	"	"	329	7.565
RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	"	139	3.596
WASHINGTON	279/45	"	"	"	138	4.583
SWISSHELM	310/45	"	"	"	99	2.598
					1.116	
FALK	224/45	05) Soup	"	"	1	
CAPO FARO	183/45	15) Sweeping sugar	"	"	13	47
WEST BROK VICTORY	259/45	"	"	"	54	219
LONGFELLOW	274/45	"	"	"	6	199
LEONARD	276/45	"	"	"	-	4
RICHARDSON	277/45	"	"	"	3	81
WASHINGTON	279/45	"	"	"	4	106
LIKES E.	300/45	"	"	"	693	29.755
EXCELLER	303/45	"	"	"	4	116
					777	
Totale						

290/45	38) Spoiled salmon	N.W.	Cases	51	1.110	
				241		5.176
177/45	05) Soup	"	"	732	11.632	
197/45	"	"	"	2	27	
278/45	"	"	"	1	20	
				735		11.679
277/45	18) Sweeping dried eggs	"	Sacks	1	48	49
169/45	79) Sweeping herrings	"	"	1		9
310/45	292) Coffee sweeping	"	"	53	1.761	
277/45	"	"	"	1	4	
				54		1.765
276/45	06) Sweeping milk powdered	"	"	2	88	
271/45	"	"	Btts	2	63	
				4		151
177/45	06) Spoiled & sweeping milk powdered	"	"	3		127
226/45	41) Sweeping peas	"	Sacks	3	102	
229/45	"	"	"	1	34	
259/45	"	"	"	87	3.332	
271/45	"	"	"	1	14	
274/45	"	"	"	319	10.767	
	"	"	"	329	7.566	
277/45	"	"	"	139	3.596	
279/45	"	"	"	138	4.583	
310/45	"	"	"	99	2.598	
				1.116		32.592
224/45	05) Soup	"	"	1		9
183/45	15) Sweeping sugar	"	"	13	47	
259/45	"	"	"	54	219	
274/45	"	"	"	6	199	
276/45	"	"	"	-	4	
277/45	"	"	"	3	81	
279/45	"	"	"	4	106	
300/45	"	"	"	693	29.755	
303/45	"	"	"	4	116	
				777		30.507
Totale						

		<u>AGRICOLTURE</u>			
FORT CHIPERSAN	309/45	167) Sans band e Giro KK 206/28		Cases	5
EMPIRE RIVAL	/45	Sans band KK 227/28	G.W.	"	2
FORT CARILLON	327/45	107) Saws band	"	"	7
WASHINGTON	279/45	187) Miscellaneous supplies	"	"	1
					15
				Totale	
		<u>ALTRI ENTI</u>			
		<u>Allied Command</u>			
SANTA CECILIA	316/45	92) Electrical Materials	G.W.	Cases	18
		<u>A.F. F.Q.</u>			
FORT LA HAVRE	206/45	301) Printed forms	"	"	182
		<u>R.N.D.S.I.</u>			
SANTA CECILIA	IN 316/45	101) Clothing	"	"	1
SANTA CECILIA	IN 316/45	05) Milk powdered	N.W.	"	3
		<u>R.A.S.C.I.</u>			
J. HOBAN	IN 28/45	08) Milk evaporated	"	"	2
"	287/45	06) Whole milk	"	"	58
J. GALE	288/45	385) Rasci supplies	G.W.	"	19
		<u>AMBASCIATA AMERICANA</u>			
LATHORN J.	286/45	171) Motors	G.W.	Cases	1
		<u>SIG. MANFREDI COSTANTINI</u>			
SANTA CECILIA	316/45	101) Clothing	N.W.	Cases	3
				Total	

EDMAN - J. HOBAN
OFFICE - J. GALE
C. J. HOBAN
Eng. Technia

<u>AGRICULTURE</u>					
309/45	167) Sans band e Giro		Cases	5	1.503
	KK 206/28		"	2	219
/45	Sans band KK 227/28	G.W.	"	7	1.487
27/45	107) Saws band	"	"	1	57
279/45	187) Miscellaneous supplies	"	"	15	3.266
				Total	
<u>ALTRI ENTI</u>					
<u>Allied Command</u>					
316/45	92) Electrical Materials	G.W.	Cases	18	1.787
<u>A.F. H.Q.</u>					
206/45	301) Printed forms	"	"	182	17.761
<u>E.N.D.S.I.</u>					
IN 316/45	101) Clothing	"	"	1	24
IN 316/45	05) Milk powdered	N.W.	"	3	41
<u>R.A.S.C.I.</u>					
IN 28/45	08) Milk evaporated	"	"	2	44
287/45	06) Whole milk	"	"	58	789
288/45	385) Rasol supplies	G.W.	"	19	653
<u>AMBASCIATA AMERICANA</u>					
286/45	171) Motore	G.W.	Cases	1	34
<u>SIG. MANFREDI COSTANTINO</u>					
316/45	101) Clothing	N.W.	Cases	3	196
				Total	21.329

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WAREHOUSE FOR (Owner) A.R.C.

IMPORT SHIP OR OTHER ORIGIN	Whse Ref.	G O O D S	N.W. or G.W.	NUMBER OF UNITS	WEIGHT
J. PILSBURY	325/45	101) Clothing	G.W.	Cart. 286	9.102
"	"	" "	"	Cases 136	10.360
"	"	" "	"	Bags 5	.121
"	"	" "	"	Bals 131	8.976
"	316/45	" "	"	Cases 540	1.098 15.684
M. B. LAMAR	256/45	" Boy overalls	"	Var. 101	5.903
WARD HUNT	275/45	" "	"	Cart. 9	110 .440
"	275/45	" Clothing (Robes child.)	"	"	75
"	"	" " (Robes men's)	"	Bals	32
"	"	342) R.C. Ed. Gift boxes	"	Cases	416
"	"	194) Hospital Garments	"	Var. 169	7.954
J. HOBAN	287/45	173) " "	"	Cases 658	827 20.341
S. CECILIA	316/45	194) " Supplies	"	Pack. 273	7.795
B. HILL	292/45	" " "	"	Cases 214	487 8.528
M. B. LAMAR	256/45	101) Layettes	"	Cart.	2
"	256/45	" Lap Covers cotton	"	Bales	148
"	"	" " " wool	"	"	213
"	"	172) R. C. Med skits	"	Cases	499
ALESSANDRIA	318/45	194) Medical supplies	"	"	2.406
HOBAN	287/45	173) Medicinals Vitamin tablets	"	"	178
WARD HUNT	275/45	20) Soap laundry	"	"	1.932

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WAREHOUSE FOR (Owner) A.R.C.

No of.	G O O D S	N.W. or G.W.	NUMBER OF UNITS		WEIGHT = KILOGRAMS	
5/45	101) Clothing	G.W.	Cart. 286		9.102	
"	" "	"	Cases 136		10.360	
"	" "	"	Bags 5		121	
"	" "	"	Bals 131		8.976	
6/45	" "	"	Cases 540	1.098	15.684	44.243
6/45	" Boy overalls	"	Var. 101		5.903	
5/45	" "	"	Cart. 9	110	440	6.343
5/45	" Clothing (Robes child.)	"	"	75		1.798
"	" " (Robes men's)	"	Bals 32			1.718
"	342) R.C. Ed. Gift boxes	"	Cases 416			16.979
"	194) Hospital Garments	"	Var. 169		7.954	
7/45	173) " "	"	Cases 658	827	20.341	28.295
6/45	194) " Supplies	"	Pack. 273		7.795	
82/45	" " "	"	Cases 214	487	8.528	16.323
6/45	101) Layettes	"	Cart. 2			5
6/45	" Lap Covers cotton	"	Bals 148			10.024
"	" " " wool	"	" 213			10.010
"	172) R. C. Med skits	"	Cases 499			20.333
8/45	194) Medical supplies	"	" 2.406			106.397
7/45	173) Medicinals Vitamin tablets	"	" 178			10.017
5/45	20) Soap laundry	"	" 1.932			43.805

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M. B. LAMAR
S. GIGLIA
M. B. LAMAR

256/45
316/45
256/45

341) A.R.C. 4 Supp. Reg. 41
117) Tires
101) Women's sweaters

G.V.
"
"

Bals
Pieces
Various

173
31
92

TOTAL

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256/45	341) A.R.C. & Supp. Reg. 41	G.W.	Bals	173	11.116
116/45	117) Tires	"	Pieces	31	606
256/45	101) Women's sweaters	"	Various	92	1.773
TOTAL					331.735

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WAREHOUSE STOCK DECEMBER 1945 AT 18 HOURS

Warehouse for (Owner) I.C.E.

Import ship or other origin	Whse ref. N.	Marks & Numbers	G O O D S	N.W. or G.W.	Number of Units	WEIGHT-
<u>COMMERCE S/C.</u>						
O.B.D. 1 ex General Fleisher	251/45	-	12) Batteries	G.W.	Cases	32
GIRIACO D'AMICO	230/45	-	176) Cetron peels	N.W.	Bris	4
W. RICHARDSON	277/45	-	- Composition soling	"	Cases	316
MORMACLARK	208/45	-	119) Miscellaneous clothing	G.W.	Various	18
SAM HOLT	194/45	-	143) Cotton	"	Cases	55
MORMACIA HK	208/45	-	143) Cotton thread	N.W.	"	5
A.G. LIVORNO	89/45	TOG 48	" " "	"	"	53
M.J. BARI	5/45	KK 115/4	" " "	G.W.	"	133
						191
FRANK COOPER	298/45	-	61) Newsprint	"	Rolls	1
G. PARK	229/45	-	" "	"	"	80
BUNNER	78/45	-	" "	"	"	6
						87
MORMACLARK	208/45	-	465) Packing hemp	"	Cases	1
GEORGE ADE	248/45	TOG 3.42	146) Paper white	"	"	104
MORMACLARK	208/45	-	107) Pins	"	"	20
GRANT WOOD	79/45	-	" "	"	Cartons	3
						23

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WAREHOUSE STOCK DECEMBER 1945 AT 18 HOURS

Warehouse for (Owner) I.C.E.

Whse ref. N.	Marks & Numbers	G G O D S	N.W. or G.W.	Number of Units	WEIGHT- KILOGRAMS
		<u>COMMERCE S/C.</u>			
251/45	-	12) Batteries	G.W.	Cases 32	682
230/45	-	176) Cetron peels	N.W.	Brls 4	1.725
277/45	-	- Composition selling	"	Cases 316	27.770
208/45	-	119) Miscellaneous clothing	G.W.	Various 18	194
194/45	-	143) Cotton	"	Cases 55	2.636
208/45	-	143) Cotton thread	N.W.	" 5	255
89/45	TOG 48	" " "	"	" 53	2.514
5/45	KK 115/4	" " "	G.W.	" 133	4.703
				191	7.472
298/45	-	61) Newsprint	"	Rolls 1	7
229/45	-	" "	"	" 80	22.294
78/45	-	" "	"	" 6	130
				87	22.431
208/45	-	465) Packing hemp	"	Cases 1	54
248/45	TOG 3.42	146) Paper white	"	" 104	25.456
208/45	-	107) Pins	"	" 20	2.140
79/45	-	" "	"	Cartons 3	107
				23	2.247

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O.B.D. 1. ex G. 450	257/45	-	344) Rubber solvent	N.W.	Drums	9	
G. LEONARD	276/45	-	353) " soling	G.W.	Cases	475	
G. LEONARD	"	-	139) Shoes	"	"	1	
MORMACLANK	208/45	-	" Shoes condemned	N.W.	Loose	14	
O.B.T.	257/45	-	117) Tyres	"	Cases	1.620	38.170
DEP. 4. H. 50 MAYO BROTHERS	295/45	-	" "	"	Pieces	55	4.01
						1.675	42.18
O.B.D.	257/45	-	118) Tubes	G.W.	"	84	
			<u>EDUCATION S/C.</u>				
REGINALD FERNALD	226/45	KK 337	144) Converting paper	G.W.	Cases	120	
			<u>MINING DIVISION S/C.</u>				
E. 2 N. 50	249/45	TOG 5528	85) Brass pipes	G.W.	Cases	3	
MORMACLANK	208/45	-	353) Equipment spare	"	"	1	
EMPIRE BARRIE	253/45	KK 222/97	272) Tape insul	"	"	4	
FORT BOISE	243/45	KK 219/22	272) Ordnance stores	"	"	45	
" "	"	KK 219/106	" " (brass bars)	"	Bundles	19	
GEORGE ADE	248/45	TOG HH 315	331) Plate assembly	"	Cases	1	
EMPIRE BARRIE	253/45	KK 222/97	272) Stores	"	"	1	
G.B.D. ex GENERAL							
FLEISCHER	251/45	KK 345	203) Valves	"	"	6	26
S.E.S.B.D.	261/45	-	" "	"	"	6	36
						12	
EMPIRE STRONGOLD	242/45	-	24) Varnish	"	"	1	
EMPIRE BARRIE	253/45	KK 222/97	272) Wire electric	"	"	8	
			<u>SOUTHERN REGION</u>				
DEPOT 1254	17/45	-	73) Empty loose bags	G.W.	Bales	16	
SAMEUEL	82/45	KK 190/104	213) Potass salt	"	Sacks	1	
			<u>TRANSPORTATION S/C.</u>				
CAPE CORWIN	134/45	-	117) Tyres	G.W.	Cases	15	71
GRANT WOOD	79/44	-	" "	"	Loose	3	10
						18	

257/45	-	344) Rubber solvent	N.W.	Drums	9		1.225
276/45	-	353) " soling	G.W.	Cases	475		41.978
"	-	139) Shoes	"	"	1		9
208/45	-	" Shoes condemned	N.W.	Loose	14		5
257/45	-	117) Tyres	"	Cases	1.620	38.170	
IES 295/45	-	" "	"	Pieces	53	4.015	
					1.675	42.185	42.185
257/45	@	118) Tubes	G.W.	"	84		4.639
<u>EDUCATION S/C.</u>							
226/45	KK 337	144) Converting paper	G.W.	Cases	120		29.197
<u>MINING DIVISION S/C.</u>							
249/45	TOG 5528	85) Brass pipes	G.W.	Cases	3		313
208/45	-	353) Equipment spare	"	"	1		43
253/45	KK 222/97	272) Tape insul	"	"	4		93
243/45	KK 219/22	272) Ordnance stores	"	"	45		1.655
"	KK 219/106	" " (brass boxes)	"	Bundles	19		761
248/45	TOG HH 315	331) Plate assembly	"	Cases	1		26
253/45	KK 222/97	272) Stores	"	"	1		21
251/45	KK 345	203) Valves	"	"	6	262	
261/45	-	" "	"	"	6	360	
					12		622
242/45	-	24) Varnish	"	"	1		45
253/45	KK 222/97	272) Wire electric	"	"	8		346
<u>SOUTHERN REGION</u>							
17/45	-	73) Empty loose bags	G.W.	Bales	16		32
82/45	KK 190/104	213) Potass salt	"	Sacks	1		13
<u>TRANSPORTATION S/C.</u>							
134/45	-	117) Tyres	G.W.	Cases	15	715	
79/44	-	" "	"	Loose	3	102	
					18		817

78/45	-	118) Tubes	G.W. Pieces	2	33	
285/45	KK 344	"	" Cases	14	508	
				16		541
		<u>NOT ALLOCATED</u>				
206/45	-	62) Caustic soda	N.W. Bls	455		136.722
238/45	TOG U.440	323) Cast iron fitting	" Pieces	20		800
208/45	-	143) Cotton	G.W. Cases	2		87
288/45	TOG U.483	205) Electric cable	" Rolls	8		1.622
238/45	-	306) Hose fire	" Sales	1		51
218/45	KK 218/31	- M.T. Stores	" Cases	1		53
193/45	-	171) M.T. Stores Min. post	" "	2		80
238/45	-	327) Metallic bars	N.W. N.	53		954
"	-	328) Metallic pipes	" "	220		3.740
"	TOG U.440	324) Pipe fitting	G.W. Cases	3		254
226/45	R.A. 174		" "			
	TOG 47	144) Stencil paper	" "	8		228
296/45	KK 303	99) Spare parts	" "	3		33
231/45	-	313) Thermometer	" "	1		7
291/45	TOG 5528	98) Wire wable steel	" N.	8		10.433
		<u>F.W. UTILITIES</u>				
26/45	KK 223/27	314) Textiles	" Sales	6		258
Total					370.555	

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WAREHOUSE STOCK REPORT DECEMBER 31-1945 AT 1800 HOURS

Warehouse for (Owner) U.N.R.R.A.

Import ship or (other origin)	Whse Ref.	Dep.	Type of packin	G O O D S	G.W. or N.W.	Number of Units	WEIGHT - K
HEBON	281	682	Cases	355) All spices	N.W.	12	71
HATHORN	286	682	"	" "	"	9	638
						21	
S. GEBILIA	316	682	Cartons	361) Baking powdered	"	2	
HATHORN	286	682	Cases	60bis) " soda	G.W.	6	
HEBON	281	682	Sacks	43) Beans	N.W.	109	4.554
S. BARBARA	328	677	"	"	"	3.555	208.879
WARDENVENTER	112	682	"	"	"	64	216
						3.729	
HEBON	281	682	Cases	43bis) Beans soy	"	579	
(LE	288	682	Sacks	374) Beef sliced cut	"	2	
HEBON	281	682	Cases	26) Butter	"	222	
HATHORN	286	682	"	25) Cheese	"	506	
HATHORN	286	676	Brks	353) Cocoa	"	267	18.401
MANSFIELD	165	676	Cases	"	"	27	1.132
						294	
H. PARK	329	677	Brks	48) Dried fish	"	252	51.015
SUNALTA PARK	314	676	"	"	"	5.839	925.334
						6.091	
HEBON	281	682	Cases	358) Edible corn starch	"	7	

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WAREHOUSE STOCK REPORT DECEMBER 31-1945 AT 1800 HOURS
Warehouse for (Owner) U.N.R.R.A.

Dep.	Type of packin	G O O D S	G.W. or P.W.	Number of Units	WEIGHT -- KILOGRAMS
682	Cases	355) All spices	N.W.	12	71
682	"	" "	"	9	638
				21	709
682	Cartons	361) Baking powdered	"	2	27
682	Cases	60bis) " soda	G.W.	6	385
682	Sacks	43) Beans	N.W.	109	4.554
677	"	"	"	3.556	208.879
682	"	"	"	64	218
				3.729	213.651
682	Cases	43bis) Beans soy	"	579	7.864
682	Sacks	374) Beet sliced cut	"	2	49
682	Cases	26) Butter	"	222	4.067
682	"	25) Cheese	"	306	15.665
676	Brls	393) Cases	"	267	18.401
676	Cases	"	"	27	1.132
				294	19.533
677	Brls	48) Dried fish	"	252	51.015
676	"	" "	"	5.839	925.336
				6.091	976.349
682	Cases	358) Edible corn starch	"	7	192

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PARK	250	676	Cases	18) Eggs dried	N.Y.	59	1.
"	250	682	"	"	"	1	
						60	
Q.M. GLOSS SOUTH					"	176	3.
P.B.S.	297	676	Sacks	01) Flour	"	3	
FORBES	295	676	"	"	"	6.345	286.
S. BARBARA	328	677	"	"	"	477	19.
WANDERVENTER	112	677	"	"	"	18.845	849.
HILL	292	"	"	"	"	902	40.
"	"	696	"	"	"	1.027	45.
REVAYLOR	154	677	"	"	"	23.857	1.077.
S. CECILIA	316	"	"	"	"	747	33.
PARK	260	"	"	"	"	512	23.
HERON	281	682	"	"		52.892	
					"	224	
S. CECILIA	316	677	"	01) Flour soy	"	1	
HERON	281	682	Cases	339) Good taste	"	1	
PARK	260	682	"	"		2	
					"	5	
RATHORN	286	676	"	79) Herrings	"	3	
WEST MOUNTAIN	136	676	Brls	79) " canned		8	
					"	223	41.
THORN	286	677	"	364) Herrings oil	"	4	
"	"	696	"	"		227	
					"	175	
HOBAN	287	682	Cases	79b1s) Herrings tomato	G.V.	4	
RATHORN	286	682	"	391) Jamaica Juger	"	2	
GALS	288	696	"	47) Yeast	"	1	
"	"	682	"	"		3	

260	676	Cases	18) Eggs dried	N.F.	59	1.480	
260	682	"	"	"	1	11	1.491
					60		
297	676	Sacks	01) Flour	"	176	3.992	
225	576	"	"	"	3	66	
328	677	"	"	"	6.345	286.266	
112	677	"	"	"	.477	19.747	
292	"	"	"	"	18.345	849.112	
"	696	"	"	"	902	40.915	
164	677	"	"	"	1.027	45.419	
316	"	"	"	"	21.857	1.077.449	
260	"	"	"	"	747	33.580	
281	682	"	"	"	512	23.083	
					52.892		2.379.631
316	677	"	01) Flour soy	"	224		10.092
281	682	Cases	330) Good taste	"	1	2	
260	682	"	"	"	1	12	
					2		14
286	676	"	79) Herrings	"	5		
136	676	Bris	79) " canned	"	3	22	
					8		22
286	677	"	364) Herrings oil	"	223	41.880	
"	696	"	"	"	4	751	
					227		42.631
287	682	Cases	79bis) Herrings tomato	"	175		3.569
286	682	"	391) Jamaica Juger	G.F.	4		236
288	696	"	47) Yeast	"	2	54	
"	682	"	"	"	1	27	
					3		81

S. CECILIA	316	676	Brln	36) Lard	N.W.	2	293
CARD PANO	183	"	"	"	"	1	-
MANFIELD	165	"	"	"	"	22	-
"	"	696	"	"	"	13	-
HUNTER	53	"	"	"	"	42	-
S. CECILIA	316	Font	"	"	"	749	137.645
HATHORN	286	"	"	"	"	19	2
						844	
HATHORN	286	576	Cagen	224) Mackerel	"	14	121
HOBAN	287	582	"	"	"	280	5.304
JOHN	281	"	"	"	"	658	8.351
COOPER	154	696	"	"	"	54	947
SMILEY	177	"	"	"	"	8	158
DICKENSON	159	596	"	"	"	27	324
						1.051	
TRAIN	95	676	"	222) Margarine	"	3	
GALE	288	682	"	30) Meat	OTV.	4	
GALE	288	676	"	07) Milk condensed	N.W.	44	778
"	"	596	"	"	G.W.	28	531
						72	
HATHORN	286	576	"	08) Milk evaporated	N.W.	2.056	40.620
S. CECILIA	316	676	"	"	"	107	2.112
PARK	306	"	"	"	"	996	21.572
GALE	288	"	"	"	"	1.667	32.713
HOBAN	287	582	"	"	"	-	6
S. CECILIA	316	1577	"	"	"	11.370	234.184
						16.696	
S. BARBARA	328	676	Var.	06) Milk powdered	"	5.623	107.806
S. CECILIA	316	"	"	"	"	534	47.590
FORN'S	225	"	"	"	"	280	298
LADON CHEVES	215	"	"	"	"	908	6.726
PARK	260	"	"	"	"	71	5.273
HOBAN	287	"	"	"	"	441	38.720
MANFIELD	165	"	"	"	"	64	6.000
"	"	677	"	"	"	1.068	52.051
WILLBURY	325	"	"	"	"	292	22.816

676	Brln	16) Lard	H.W.	2	293	
"	"	"	"	1	"	
"	"	"	"	22	"	
696	"	"	"	13	"	
"	"	"	"	42	"	
Font	"	"	"	749	137.645	
"	"	"	"	15	2	
				844		137.940
676	Cason	224) Mackerel	"	14	121	
682	"	"	"	280	5.304	
"	"	"	"	668	8.351	
696	"	"	"	54	947	
"	"	"	"	8	158	
696	"	"	"	27	524	
				1.051		15.405
676	"	222) Margarine	"	3		16
682	"	30) Meat	G.W.	4		97
676	"	07) Milk condensed	H.W.	44	778	
696	"	"	G.W.	26	531	
				70		1.309
676	"	08) Milk evaporated	H.W.	2.056	40.620	
676	"	"	"	107	2.112	
"	"	"	"	996	21.572	
"	"	"	"	1.657	32.713	
682	"	"	"	-	6	
1977	"	"	"	11.870	234.184	
				16.396		331.307
676	Var.	06) Milk powdered	"	3.623	107.806	
"	"	"	"	534	47.590	
"	"	"	"	280	298	
"	"	"	"	508	6.726	
"	"	"	"	71	5.273	
"	"	"	"	441	38.720	
"	"	"	"	64	6.000	
677	"	"	"	1.068	52.051	
"	"	"	"	252	22.816	

PILSBURRY	325	577	Crt. Br.	.06) milk powdered	N.Y.	232	20.842
S. GECHIA	313	"	Brls.	" "	"	1.451	132.689
LEONARD	276	"	"	" "	"	87	680
ROBAN	287	"	"	" "	"	3.191	296.874
DAVIS	137	"	"	" "	"	2.485	240.313
CORWIN	134	"	"	" "	"	888	40.156
CAPO FANO	183	"	"	" "	"	612	58.998
MORRILL	271	"	"	" "	"	1.264	108.827
SMILEY	177	"	"	" "	"	378	35.920
LACON CHIVES	215	"	"	" "	"	1.351	113.876
WANDERVENTER	112	696	"	" "	"	9	109
VIS	137	682	"	" "	"	4	263
MANFIELD	165	"	"	" "	"	1	99
						20.804	
GALE	288	577	Cases	187) Miscellaneous food	N.Y.	25	
PARK	260	676	Brls	40) Oil fish	"	1	
HATHORN	286	677	Drums	50 bis) Oil sesame	"	19	3.662
"	"	682	"	" "	GR.	2	558
						21	
HEBON	281	"	Cases	354) Paprika	N.Y.	14	
HATHORN	286	676	Sacks	41) Peas	"	2.057	91.192
TODD	72	"	"	"	"	133	448
MANFIELD	165	"	"	"	"	12	391
UTUL	292	"	"	"	"	9.529	430.977
S. BARBARA	128	677	"	"	"	2.071	92.720
HATHORN	286	696	"	"	"	3	136
HEBON	281	682	"	"	"	255	11.184
DAVIS	137	"	"	"	"	6	72
						14.076	
PARK	260	676	"	352) Pea nuts	"	25	
HATHORN	286	"	Cases	216) Pilchards	"	39	
"	"	682	"	"	"	3	63
HEBON	281	"	"	"	"	393	8.208
SMILEY	177	696	"	"	"	5.172	104.845
BASSETT	278	"	"	"	"	5	102
COOPER	154	"	"	"	"	451	9.983
USHING	266	"	"	"	"	211	4.289

677	Crt. Brl.	06) Milk powdered	R.W.	232	20.842	
"	Brls.	"	"	1.451	132.689	
"	"	"	"	87	680	
"	"	"	"	3.191	296.874	
"	"	"	"	2.485	240.313	
"	"	"	"	888	40.156	
"	"	"	"	612	58.998	
"	"	"	"	1.264	108.827	
"	"	"	"	378	35.920	
"	"	"	"	1.351	113.876	
696	"	"	"	9	109	
682	"	"	"	4	263	
"	"	"	"	1	99	
				20.604		1.336.926
677	Cases	187) Miscellaneous food	"	25		
676	Brls	40) Oil fish	R.W.	1		153
677	Drums	50bis) Oil sesame	"	19	1.662	
682	"	"	QTH.	2	558	
				21		4.220
"	Cases	354) Paprika	R.W.	14		152
676	Casks	41) Peas	"	2.067	91.192	
"	"	"	"	133	448	
"	"	"	"	12	391	
"	"	"	"	9.529	430.977	
677	"	"	"	2.071	92.720	
696	"	"	"	3	136	
682	"	"	"	255	11.184	
"	"	"	"	6	72	
				14.676		627.120
676	"	352) Pea nuts	"	25		875
"	Cases	216) Pilchards	"	39		
682	"	"	"	3	63	
"	"	"	"	399	6.208	
696	"	"	"	5.172	104.845	
"	"	"	"	5	102	
"	"	"	"	461	9.985	
"	"	"	"	211	4.289	

LLOYD	274	696	Cases	216) Pilcher 69	N.W.	6.514	132.940
RD	276	"	"	"	"	1	1.20
RICHARDSON	277	"	"	"	"	8.331	170.322
DRILL	271	"	"	"	"	3.453	70.354
						24.585	
AMINOY	10	676	Cases	227) Potatoes white	"	2	
ARE	260	"	"	64) Raisin	"	476	
ORDES	225	"	Sacks	93) Rolled oats	"	1.464	67.330
ARE	250	"	"	"	"	472	21.331
						1.956	
WASHINGTON	279	"	Cases	18) Salmon	"	19	414
LATHORN	286	"	Sacks	"	"	1	39
						20	
PARK	260	"	Cases	18) Salt	"	99	
HILL	292	"	"	257) Sardines	"	1	9
OBAN	287	682	"	"	"	207	1.892
HILL	292	696	"	"	"	14.202	130.756
LATHORN	285	"	"	"	"	15	53
ANDERVENTER	112	"	"	"	"	16	139
OBAN	287	"	"	"	"	857	10.840
						15.285	
OBAN	"	682	"	257bis) Sardines tomato	"	44	
SECILIA	316	676	"	20) Soap	"	374	9.820
LATHORN	286	"	Brls	"	"	2	326
RAIN	95	"	Cases	"	"	10	256
CANFIELD	165	"	Brls	"	"	203	29.838
HALE	288	677	Cases	"	"	2	47
"	"	682	"	"	"	13	370
CANFIELD	165	"	Brls	"	N.W.	237	36.182
"	"	"	Cases	"	"	209	5.623
BREWSTER	15	696	"	"	"	129	3.504
HALE	288	"	"	"	"	652	17.861
CANFIELD	165	"	Brls	"	"	529	81.362
"	"	"	Cases	"	"	477	12.503
LATHORN	286	"	Brls	"	"	667	103.801
"	"	"	Cases	"	"	976	25.529

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696	Cases	216) Pilcher ds	N.W.	6.514	132.940	
"	"	"	"	1	17.20	
"	"	"	"	8.331	170.322	
"	"	"	"	3.453	70.244	
				24.585		501.238
675	Cases	227) Potatoes white	"	2		20
"	"	64) Raisin	"	476		5.290
"	Sacks	03) Rolled oats	"	1.484	67.330	
"	"	"	"	472	21.331	
				1.956		88.661
"	Cases	18) Salmon	"	19	414	
"	Sacks	"	"	1	39	
				20		453
"	Cases	12) Salt	"	99		2.413
"	"	257) Sardines	"	1	9	
682	"	"	"	207	1.892	
696	"	"	"	14.202	130.796	
"	"	"	"	15	53	
"	"	"	"	16	139	
"	"	"	"	837	10.840	
				15.288		143.729
682	"	257bis) Sardines tomato	"	44		594
676	"	20) Soap	"	374	9.820	
"	Bris	"	"	2	326	
"	Cases	"	"	10	256	
"	Bris	"	"	203	29.838	
677	Cases	"	"	2	47	
682	"	"	G.W.	13	370	
"	Bris	"	N.W.	237	36.182	
"	Cases	"	"	209	5.623	
696	"	"	"	129	3.504	
"	"	"	"	652	17.861	
"	Bris	"	"	529	81.362	
"	Cases	"	"	477	12.903	
"	Bris	"	"	667	103.801	
"	Cases	"	"	976	26.529	

BORN	286	595	Sacks	20) Soap	N.W.	23	575
						8.513	4
HATHORN	286	676	Cases	201a) Soap medical	"	1.570	19.000
"	"	682	"	" "	"	712	8.000
"	"	595	"	" "	"	6	66
						2.396	
S. CECILIA	316	575	"	201a) Soap toilet	"	151	2.237
"	"	"	Brls	" "	"	76	15.308
MOBAN	"	"	Cases	" "	"	2.947	59.370
PARK	306	"	"	" "	"	285	7.188
LETHBRIDGE	286	682	"	" "	"	1.662	56.575
BREWSTER	15	695	"	" "	"	1	30
HATHORN	286	"	Brls	" "	"	57	12.575
						5.189	
PARK	305	"	"	201a) Soap kettle	"	488	
HATHORN	286	676	Cases	05) Soap	"	15	311
"	"	696	"	"	"	13.710	277.415
						13.725	
VICTORY	259	576	Sacks	15) Sugar	"	102	3.136
LYKES	300	"	"	"	"	4.735	215.657
S. CECILIA	316	"	Cases	"	"	3.199	36.190
MANFIELD	165	"	Sacks	"	"	454	15.351
						8.512	
PARK	260	676	Cases	134) Vanilla	"	83	
"	"	Cent.	Brls	137) Vinegar	"	55	4.940
MOBAN	287	682	"	"	"	5	915
						60	
TRANSIT	63	676	Sacks	01) wheat meal	"	5	20
FORMS	225	"	"	" "	"	6	19
WANDREVERTER	112	682	"	" "	"	182	8.000
"	"	596	"	" "	"	2	8
						195	
						Total	

86	595	Sacks	20) Soap	N.W.	23	573	328.997
					4-513		
86	576	Cases	20bis) Soap medical	"	1.678	19.022	
"	582	"	" "	"	712	8.022	
"	596	"	" "	"	6	69	
					2.396		27.155
16	575	"	20bis) Soap toilet	"	151	2.237	
"	"	Brls	" "	"	76	15.308	
"	"	Cases	" "	"	2.947	59.370	
86	"	"	" "	"	253	7.188	
86	582	"	" "	"	1.552	56.575	
15	596	"	" "	"	1	30	
85	"	Brls	" "	"	87	12.579	
					5.159		153.487
05	"	"	20bis) Soap kettle	"	488		74.830
86	576	Cases	05) Soap	"	15	311	
"	596	"	"	"	13.710	277.415	
					13.725		277.726
59	576	Sacks	15) Sugar	"	102	3.188	
00	"	"	"	"	4.753	215.667	
16	"	Cases	"	"	3.199	36.190	
65	"	Sacks	"	"	455	15.353	
					8.512		270.398
60	576	Cases	334) Vanilla	"	83		1.129
"	Port.	Brls	337) Vinegar	"	55	4.943	
87	582	"	"	"	5	915	
					60		5.858
63	576	Sacks	01) Wheat Meal	"	5	202	
25	"	"	" "	"	6	194	
112	582	"	" "	"	182	8.089	
"	596	"	" "	"	2	88	
					195		8.573
					Total	8.023.299	

GALE	288	576	Bales	175) Blankets	Q.W.	282	7.8
"	"	577	"	"	"	24	7
HANDSOME	112	582	"	"	"	359	28.3
GALE	288	"	"	"	"	13	13
"	"	596	"	"	"	1	1
						679	
HILL	292	576	"	101) Clothing	"	4.261	235.9
"	"	"	Cases	"	"	1.879	43.0
COOPER	83	"	Bales	"	"	156	4.4
GALE	288	577	"	"	"	20	8
"	"	596	"	"	"	22	8
"	"	582	"	"	"	46	1.8
DEP. Q.5 N°60	267	"	"	"	"	17	6
UNRRA-Supply		"					
Div.-Naples		"	Cases	"	"	2	
						6.423	
FILLSBURY	325	576	Bales	101) Used clothing	"	143	6.3
S. GECILIA	316	"	"	"	"	6.783	309.4
"	"	"	Sacks	"	"	3	
HENON	281	582	Bales	"	"	1	
						6.930	
HENON	"	"	"	101) Cloth cotton white	"	1	
GALE	288	577	Cases	119) Cotton thread	"	1	
"	"	596	"	"	"	2	
"	"	"	Bales	220) Cover mattresses	"	1	
"	"	576	"	285) mattresses	"	26	2.00
"	"	596	"	"	"	13	1.0
						39	
DEP. Q.5. N°60	267	583	"	101) Men's hats	"	65	
GALE	288	577	"	250) Muslin	"	4	1
"	"	582	"	"	"	2	
						6	
HENON	281	"	"	101) Overcoats	"	9	3
SABINGOY	10	"	"	"	"	1	10

280	676	Bales	175) Blankets	G.W.	283	7.832	
"	677	"	"	"	24	721	
112	682	"	"	"	359	28.310	
288	"	"	"	"	13	362	
"	696	"	"	"	1	22	
					679		27.247
292	676	"	101) Clothing	"	4.251	235.995	
"	"	Cases	"	"	1.879	41.099	
83	"	Bales	"	"	166	4.460	
288	677	"	"	"	23	866	
"	696	"	"	"	22	876	
"	682	"	"	"	48	1.808	
267	"	"	"	"	17	561	
-	"	Cases	"	"	2	55	
					6.423		237.830
325	676	Bales	101) Used clothing	"	143	6.355	
116	"	"	"	"	6.733	309.428	
"	"	Sacks	"	"	3	35	
281	682	Bales	"	"	1	94	
					6.930		315.912
"	"	"	101) Cloth cotton white	"	1		84
288	677	Cases	119) Cotton thread	"	1	25	
"	696	"	"	"	2	90	
"	"	Bales	220) Cover mattresses	"	1		115
"	676	"	286) Mattresses	"	1		41
"	696	"	"	"	26	2.001	
					13	1.032	
					39		3.033
67	683	"	101) Men's hats	"	65		2.536
288	677	"	250) Muslin	"	4	117	
"	682	"	"	"	2	57	
					6		174
81	"	"	101) Overcoats	"	9	335	
10	"	"	"	"	1	92	427

DE LA TOUR	116	582	Bales	241)	Percale print	N.W.	24	1.661
GALE	288	577	Cases	373)	Pillows	"	5	0.209
PANTORIAN	322	576	Bales	400)	Raw wool	"	154	11.265
GALE	288	582	"	245)	Shirts supplies	"	7	1.237
SAMINGOY	10	582	"	101)	Sheeting LIA	"	54	7.011
"	"	"	Rolls	"	" white LL 709	"	35	4.559
HERON	281	"	Cases	"	Socks-Stocking-hoses	"	1	.90
Davis	138	"	Bales	"	Used linen	"	50	2.481
							Total	684.92
(HILLSBURY	325	576	Sacks	119)	Used shoes	G.W.	1.055	23.81
HILL	292	576	"	119)	Shoes	"	4.033	64.85
S. OSCILIA	316	576	"	119)	Used shoes	"	672	13.23
GALE	288	577	Cases	119)	Shoes	"	7	.20
"	"	582	Sacks	"	"	"	71	2.32
DE LA TOUR	116	"	Sacks	"	"	"	555	15.93
TODD	72	596	Cases	"	"	"	1.580	31.89
GALE	288	"	Sacks	"	"	"	58	2.00
							6.038	
DE LA TOUR	116	582	Bags	119)	Shoes (bags)	G.W.	1	
							Total	
GALE	288	596	Cases	94)	Beds	G.W.	35	
"	"	576	Cases	294)	" (hammock's)	"	37	
WANDERVENTER	112	576	Cases	255)	Bicycle	"	3	
WANDERVENTER	112	576	Bags	131)	Burlap bags	"	50	4.5
WANSFIELD	165	"	"	"	"	"	157	13.3
DAVIS	137	"	"	"	"	"	43	3.1
TODD	72	"	"	"	"	"	380	32.8
WANDERVENTER	112	582	"	"	"	"	111	10.0
							741	
GALE	288	577	Cases	168)	Butter tools	"	1	
SAMINGOY	10	582	"	197)	Calcium	"	1	
HERON	281	582	"	188)	Crackers	G.W.	1	

16	582	Bales	244)	seroale print	N.S.	24	1.661
28	577	Cases	370)	Pillows	"	5	0.209
22	576	Bales	400)	Raw wool	"	154	31.265
88	582	"	245)	Shirts supplies	"	7	1.237
10	582	"	101)	Sheeting L.A.	"	54	7.011
"	"	Rolls	"	" white 12 709	"	35	4.569
81	"	Cases	"	Socks-Stocking-hoses	"	1	90
38	"	Bales	"	Used linen	"	50	2.481
						Total	684.924
25	575	Sacks	139)	Used shoes	G.S.	1.055	23.810
22	576	"	139)	Shoes	"	4.033	64.850
16	576	"	139)	Used shoes	"	672	11.223
20	577	Cases	139)	Shoes	"	7	204
"	582	Sacks	"	"	"	71	2.329
16	"	Casks	"	"	"	555	15.507
12	596	Casks	"	"	"	1.580	31.897
2	"	Sacks	"	"	"	55	2.003
						8.038	154.223
16	582	Bags	139)	Shoes (bags)	G.S.	1	27
						Total	154.250
2	596	Cases	94)	Bedn	G.S.	35	556
"	576	Cases	294)	" (hamack's)	"	31	1.434
2	576	Cases	255)	Bicycle	"	3	398
2	576	Bags	191)	Burlap bags	"	90	4.536
5	"	"	"	"	"	157	13.367
7	"	"	"	"	"	43	3.152
2	"	"	"	"	"	380	32.830
2	582	"	"	"	"	111	10.070
						741	63.985
2	577	Cases	168)	Butter tools	"	1	38
"	582	"	197)	Calcion	"	1	20
"	582	"	188)	Canalen	N.S.	1	20

GALE	288	536	Cases	158) Cigarettes paper	G.W.	2	
S. CECILIA	316	582	"	347) Cloth wire	"	55	
WANDSVERTER	112	596	"	239) Cobblers kits (shoes nails) N.W.	"	2	
GALE	288	577	"	171) Containers for salt & pepper	G.W.	1	
"	"	576	"	205) Electric cable	"	1	
"	"	"	"	205b1a) Electric wire	"	1	130
"	"	582	"	"	"	1	14
						2	
HALL	106	576	Bags	73) Empty bags (ex dried veg.)	"	5	
D. BARKER	232	576	Bales	73) Empty sacks	"	27	4.887
"	"	"	Packs	"	"	21	231
WANDSVERTER	112	"	Bales	"	"	16	1.452
GALE	288	"	"	"	"	17	358
"	"	582	"	"	"	1	20
						102	
MANFIELD	165	576	Sacks	73) Empty sacks	"	3	
HILL	292	"	"	73) Empty broken sacks	N.W.	10	
WANDSVERTER	112	577	"	" " "ex wheat meal	"	2	
MANFIELD	165	"	"	" " " "	"	93	
						105	
GALE	288	"	Cases	194) Firstaid supplies	G.W.	2	
"	"	596	"	211) Hammock's	"	1	
"	"	576	"	194) Hospital supplies	"	25	44
"	"	577	"	"	"	85	
"	"	582	"	"	G.W.	219	7.74
"	"	596	"	"	"	63	3.30
						415	
GALE	288	577	Cases	247) Insecticide liquid	G.W.	5	
S. CECILIA	316	576	"	76) Insecticide powdered	N.W.	140	1.5
GALE	288	577	"	212) " "	G.W.	1	
						141	
HILL	292	576	Bags	247) Loose powdered	N.W.	420	

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635	Cases	158) Cigarettes paper	G.W.	2		44
632	"	147) Cloth wire	"	55		6.713
696	"	239) Cobblers kits (shoe nails) N.F.	"	2		42
677	"	171) Containers for salt & pepper	G.W.	1		46
676	"	203) Electric cable	"	1		20
"	"	1051a) Electric wire	"	1	130	
632	"	"	"	1	44	
				2		174
676	Bags	73) Empty bags (ex dried veg.)	"	5		-
676	Bales	73) Empty sac ks	"	27	4.887	
"	Packs	"	"	21	201	
"	Bales	"	"	16	1.452	
"	"	"	"	37	363	
682	"	"	"	1	20	
				102		5.028
676	Sacks	73) Empty sacks	"	3		1
"	"	73) Empty broken sacks	N.F.	10	3	
677	"	" " "ex wheat meal	"	2	-	
"	"	" " " "	"	93	-	
				103		3
"	Cases	194) Firstaid supplies	G.W.	2		138
696	"	211) Hammock's	"	1		86
676	"	194) Hospital supplies	"	25	4.46	
677	"	"	"	85	-	
682	"	"	G.W.	219	7.743	
696	"	"	"	82	3.302	
				418		11.491
677	Cases	247) Insecticide liquid	G.W.	5		187
676	"	76) Insecticide powdered	N.F.	140	1.524	
677	"	212) " "	G.W.	1	25	
				141		1.550
676	Bals	247) Loose powdered	N.F.	420		11.423

S. CECILIA	316	673	S.	124) Medical supply (portable field disinfectant)	G.P.	3	8.708
GALE	288	677	Cases	194) Medical supplies	"	4	105
S. BARBARA	328	677	Var.	"	"	1.861	34.277
S. CECILIA	316	682	No	"	"	187	11.956
S. BARBARA	328	"	Cases	"	"	31	909
HILL	292	"	"	Medicinal	"	8	222
S. BARBARA	328	1977	Var.	Medicinal supplies	"	11.544	398.213
GALE	288	686	"	172) Medicinals	"	42	1.252
						13.650	
S. CECILIA	316	686	"	194) Medical napkin	"	4	
HERN	281	682	S.	187) Miscellaneous	"	954	
HATHORN	285	"	Bales	200) Mosquito netting	"	11	253
			"	"	"	6	272
						17	
HILL	292	"	Cases	171) M.T. Parts (Spring)	"	5	411
HATHORN	285	"	"	197) Motor parts	"	12	778
						17	
GALE	288	676	"	77) Nails	"	2	80
"	"	677	"	"	"	1	
"	"	682	"	"	"	20	599
"	"	"	"	"	"	2	12
						25	
GALE	288	682	"	195) Office supplies	"	6	
S. CECILIA	316	682	N.	398) P.K. Supplies	G.P.	788	
GALE	288	676	"	367) Pails	"	14	
"	"	"	Cases	359) Plate aluminum	"	1	
HILL	292	682	"	366) Professional & hair clippers	"	1	
FORESS	225	"	"	171) Radiator	G.P.	1	
DE LA TOUR	116	"	"	243) Rubber sole comp.	"	242	
GALE	288	"	"	201) Rubber soles	"	27	
DE LA TOUR	116	"	"	245) Sewing machines	"	1	20
GALE	288	677	"	"	"	2	6
FORESS	225	682	"	"	"	255	3.67
						258	

676	H.	124) Medical supply (portable field disinfectant)	G.W.	3	8.709	
677	Cases	194) Medical supplies	"	4	102	
677	Var.	"	"	1.841	51.277	
682	N.	"	"	187	11.964	
"	Cases	"	"	31	909	
"	"	Medicinal	"	8	222	
1577	Var.	Medic. supplies	"	11.544	398.213	
596	"	172) Medicinals	"	42	1.252	
				13.850		475.650
686	"	194) Medical napkin	"	4		76
682	H.	187) Miscellaneous	"	964		29.382
"	Bales	300) Mosquito netting	"	11	253	
"	"	"	"	6	272	
				17		535
"	Cases	171) M.T. Parts (Spring)	"	5	411	
"	"	197) Motors parts	"	12	778	
				17		1.189
676	"	77) Nails	"	2	90	
677	"	"	"	1		
682	"	"	"	20	599	
"	"	"	"	2	124	
				25		803
682	"	196) Office supplies	"	6		230
682	H.	398) P.R. Supplies	G.W.	788		17.510
676	"	367) Pails	"	14		585
"	Cases	369) Plate aluminium	"	1		39
682	"	386) Professional & hair clippers	"	1		39
"	"	171) Radiator	G.W.	1		463
"	"	243) Rubber sole comp.	"	242		22.163
"	"	201) Rubber soles	"	27		2.327
"	"	245) Sewing machines	"	1	905	
677	"	"	"	2	68	
682	"	"	"	255	8.675	
				258		9.649

DE LA TOUR FURNES	115 225	682 "	Cases "	240) Sewing machines tables " " "	G.W. "	1 255 256	855 12670 147
GALE	288 288	677 696	Cases "	363) Stoves "	" "	6 17 8	269 177
"	"	682	"	"	"	25	
"	"	676	"	Parts of stoves	"	92	392
"	"	677	"	365bis) " " "	"	4	
"	"	676	"	"	"	96	
"	"	677	"	304) Supplies & equipment	"	1.285	4.210
"	"	677	"	" " "	"	405	
"	"	682	"	" " "	"	294	3.426
"	"	696	"	" " "	"	150	5.314
"	"	"	"	"	"	2.138	
HERON	281	682	Cases	194) Surgical instruments	G.W.	1	
GALE	288	677	"	315) Type writers	"	1	
"	"	682	"	117) Tyres	"	30	
HILL	292	"	"	" (new jeep)	"	98	
MANFIELD	165	"	Cases	282) Tool & pick handles	"	152	
"	"	676	"	" " "	"	339	
"	"	"	"	"	"	711	
"	283	677	"	251) Wash basins	"	6	
HARRISON	286	682	"	383) Stined iron drums with cover	G.W.	19	
HILL	292	"	"	195) Kitchen utensiles	G.W.	2	
"	"	"	"	"	"	Total	
S. PARK	314	676	Bris	48) Spoiled dried fish	N.G.	56	
HILL	292	"	Sacks	61) Spoiled flour	"	1	45
"	"	677	"	" " "	"	5	227
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	41	1.860
BARBARA AMES	328 285	" 696	" "	" " "	"	1	45
"	"	"	"	"	"	43	
HARRISON	286	676	Cases	79) Spoiled herrings	"	3	

16	682	Cases	240) Sewing machines tables	G.V.	1	855	
25	"	"	" " "	"	253	13.925	
					256		
288	677	Cases	165) Stoves	"	6		
288	696	"	"	"	11	269	
"	692	"	"	"	8	177	
					25		446
"	675	"	Parts of stoves	"	92	392	
"	677	"	165bis) " " "	"	4		
					96		392
"	676	"	104) Supplies & equipment	"	1.285	4.210	
"	677	"	" " "	"	409		
"	682	"	" " "	"	294	3.426	
"	696	"	" " "	"	150	5.534	
					2.138		23.170
281	682	Cases	194) Surgical instruments	G.V.	1		5
288	677	"	116) Type writers	"	1		
"	682	"	117) Tyres	"	30		1.361
292	"	"	" (new jeep)	"	98		1.411
465	"	Cases	282) Tool & pick handles	"	152		
"	676	"	" " "	"	559		
					711		17.460
283	677	"	251) Wash basins	"	5		270
286	682	"	343) Binned iron drums with covers	"	19		269
292	"	"	195) Kitchen utensils	G.V.	2		105
					Total		710.949
314	676	Bris	48) Spoiled dried fish	N.F.	56		4.754
292	"	Backs	01) Spoiled flour	"	1	45	
"	677	"	" " "	"	5	227	
328	"	"	" " "	"	41	1.860	
225	696	"	" " "	"	1	45	
					48		2.177
286	676	Cases	79) Spoiled herrings	"	3		29

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ATHORN	286	676	Cases	07) Spoiled milk condensed	H.W.	1	13
ANSFIELD	165	676	"	" " "	"	1	19
						2	
ANSFIELD	165	676	Cases	08) Spoiled milk evaporated	H.W.	100	2.000
ALE	288	"	"	" " "	"	6	178
HATHORN	286	"	"	" " "	"	2	39
S. CECILIA	116	1577	"	" " "	"	7	137
						115	
ORT SALVAGE	111	582	Cells	04) Spoiled med. supplies	G.W.	9	
HATHORN	286	676	Sacks	41) Spoiled peas	H.W.	2	
"	"	"	"	216) Spoiled pilchards	"	1	
"	"	"	"	" Spoiled sardines	"	1	
WANDERVENTER	112	677	Sacks	01) Spoiled wheat meal	"	14	
SUNALTA PARK	314	676	"	48) Spoiled & sweep. dried fish	"	9	
S. BARBARA	328	"	"	06) " " "milk powd. G.W.	"	2	
HATHORN	286	"	"	207) " " "sardines	"	2	
COOPER	83	"	"	43) Sweeping beans	"	110	1.183
S. BARBARA	328	677	"	" " "	"	10	324
WANDERVENTER	112	696	"	" " "	"	8	318
						128	
S. CECILIA	316	576	Bales	101) Sweeping used clothing	G.W.	13	
HILL	292	"	Sacks	01) Sweeping flour	H.W.	"	17
S. BARBARA	328	677	"	" " "	"	2	6
S. CECILIA	316	677	"	" " "	"	13	484
CHRYM-Y-BRIE	235	696	"	" " "	"	4	151
						19	
HATHORN	286	676	Brls	06) Sweeping powdered milk	"	1	
"	"	"	Sacks	41) Sweeping peas	"	2	39
HILL	292	"	"	" " "	"	41	569
S. BARBARA	328	677	"	" " "	"	12	454
HATHORN	286	"	"	" " "	"	27	1.029
						82	
BARBARA	328	677	"	41/43) Sweeping peas & beans	"	17	
WANSFIELD	165	696	Brls	20) Sweeping soap	H.W.	1	
HATHORN	286	682	Cases	201a) " " toilet	"	4	

676	Cases	07)	Spoiled milk condensed	N.W.	1	13	
676	"	"	"	"	1	12	
					2		
676	Cases	08)	Spoiled milk evaporated	N.W.	100	2.000	
"	"	"	"	"	6	118	
"	"	"	"	"	2	39	
677	"	"	"	"	7	137	
					115		2.294
682	Colls	09)	Spoiled med. supplies	G.W.	5		292
676	Sacks	10)	Spoiled peas	N.W.	2		51
"	"	11)	Spoiled pilchards	"	1		20
"	"	"	Spoiled sardines	"	1		9
677	Sacks	12)	Spoiled wheat meal	"	16		630
676	"	13)	Spoiled & sweep-fried fish	"	9		214
"	"	14)	" " "milk powd.	G.W.	2		48
"	"	15)	" " "sardines	"	2		20
"	"	16)	Sweeping beans	"	110	1.183	
677	"	"	"	"	10	324	
686	"	"	"	"	8	318	
					128		1.825
676	Bales	101)	Sweeping used clothing	G.W.	13		218
"	Sacks	11)	Sweeping flour	N.W.	"	17	
677	"	"	"	"	2	6	
677	"	"	"	"	13	484	
686	"	"	"	"	4	151	
					19		658
676	Brls	106)	Sweeping powdered milk	"	1		33
"	Sacks	11)	Sweeping peas	"	2	39	
"	"	"	"	"	41	699	
677	"	"	"	"	12	434	
"	"	"	"	"	27	1.029	
					82		2.212
677	"	11/13)	Sweeping peas & beans	"	17		499
696	Brls	120)	Sweeping soap	N.W.	1		19
682	Cases	101a)	" " toilet	"	4		91

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
TRANSPORTATION and SHIPPING SUB COMMISSION

Tel. 290
Ref. #A.3/1745/Tn6

23 November 1945

SUBJECT: Statements of Warehouse Monthly Stock Movements

TO : Capt. T. E. Hasey
ALCOM Port Liaison Officer
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Mr. S. P. France
Senior Transportation Officer
Bari
Capt. E. P. Vaughan
Officer in Charge
ALCOM Port Depot
Ancona
Lt. G. Lester
Officer in Charge
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Leghorn
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Officer in Charge
ALCOM Port Depot
Venice
Capt. I. B. Calvanese
Officer in Charge
ALCOM Port Depot
Genoa

1. Attached are forms "Statement of Warehouse Monthly Stock Movements". These forms are to be filled out in duplicate and both copies forwarded to this office not later than the 6th of each month covering stock movements for the previous month. It is of utmost importance that these forms be completed and sent to us promptly as they are essential in making out the monthly report for this Division.

CHARLES C. CROCK, Chief 4707
Ports & Warehouse Division

Attachments:
As stated above.

INTER-OFFICE MEMO

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Tel. 478700

5 October 1945

Ref. W/1.3/1620/Tn6

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (September) Warehouse Section
Port & Warehouse Division - Transportation Sub-Commission

TO : Chief, Port and Warehouse Division

1. GENERAL

a) At long last the Warehouse situation has attracted some attention from the Economic Section to the end that it is hoped a coordinated system will be evolved with warehousing and distribution of all imported civilian supplies. The contemplated plan should not only coordinate the activities on the Allied Commission side, but enable the proper Italian agencies to more rapidly accept their proper functions without so much assistance from the Allied personnel.

b) Total warehouse stocks increased during the month, not only for food items, but particularly for miscellaneous items as well, which seems to be due to the fact that several Sub-Commissions have not worked out plans for the distribution of expected arrivals of merchandise.

2. UNRRA

It is of great interest to note that although the amount of UNRRA merchandise stored in warehouses in Naples, Leghorn, Ancona, and Genoa at the beginning of the month were approximately 16,500 tons, and although receipts were only approximately 1,000 tons, closing inventories at the end of the month were about 16,000 tons, indicating a total issue for the month of only 1,500 tons.

3. GENOA

a) Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari has accepted an increasing share of responsibility for all warehouse functions in Genoa warehouses so that it is believed that these warehouses could function efficiently in the very near future without any Allied Military personnel on duty.

b) Sufficient storage capacity is either already available or additional space as needed could be obtained with little difficulty. 4706

c) Although it is indicated above that no serious warehouse

problem exists, the lack of distribution plans for large quantities of incoming supplies which could be railed directly from ship side to ultimate destination in the interior could easily cause a warehouse crisis if it was forced to store considerable quantities for any period of time.

d) Genoa figures on receipts and issues are deceiving because they include such items as iron pyrites, wine, and bulk wheat, which are not normally contained in receipts and issues of other warehouses.

4. LEGHORN

a) Leghorn position continued to be relatively dormant.

b) However, by agreement with the U.S. Army, some ocean going vessels will be accepted at Leghorn during the month of October for discharge. This may increase activity here.

c) Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari seem well qualified to handle the warehouse situation. Military personnel presently assigned might be withdrawn in the near future without any serious consequences.

5. NAPLES

a) The new management recently assigned by the Federazione at Naples has proved helpful. Warehouse conditions are relatively good and despite rather considerable activity, especially toward the end of the month, the situation is well in hand.

b) Through the assistance of the Rail Division, many more rail wagons have been made available to Naples warehouses, although the commitment of 60 empty wagons per day has not been met. Nevertheless, the number of rail cars being made available exceeds a similar period in the warehouses' experience at any time during the last number of months.

6. VENICE

a) An additional month of assistance by a capable Allied Military warehouse officer has brought the desired results. It has been necessary to withdraw this officer for assignment elsewhere, despite protests of the Federazione. Their management in Venice is exceedingly weak as compared to other places. However, the Venice problem is small and the Federazione should be able to cope with it.

b) The Allied Commission Port Liaison Officer has been requested to supervise warehouse operations in addition to his other duties because of the withdrawal of an officer assigned only for warehouse duties.

7. ANCONA

a) Ancona situation has improved considerably due to the acquisition of better warehouse properties and the abandonment of some less suitable. Total warehouse capacity has increased. With the withdrawal

of many British Army units from the Ancona area, especially from the port, it is anticipated that even more and better warehousing facilities will be available shortly.

b) It is anticipated that in the near future all Allied Military personnel might be withdrawn without too serious results.

8. BARI AND BRINDISI

a) The withdrawal of military units from both Bari and Brindisi has made available to the Federazione warehousing facilities far superior to any previously occupied, both as to capacity, facilities for easy ingress and egress of trucks, and much closer to the port area.

b) Bari receipts were slightly less than last month, but issues were far less (3,000 tons against 9,000), increasing stock on hand considerably. Note that Bari and Brindisi figures are not included in the total for all warehouses since the same accounting procedure as used in the other ports is not used in Bari and Brindisi.

9. Appendix indicates warehouse movement during the month of September.

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INTER-OFFICE MEMO

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8 September 1945

Ref. W/1.3/1510/Tn6

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (August) Warehouse Section
Port & Warehouse Division - Transportation Sub-Commission

TO : Chief, Port and Warehouse Division

1. GENERAL

a) Efforts to induce Istituto Commercio Estero to accept a greater share of responsibility in the handling of the general warehouse problem and distribution of imported civilian supplies have met with little or no success.

b) Warehouse stocks have a noticeable tendency to increase in port warehouses. It seems apparent that one important reason for this is the failure of the Sub-Commission interested in the importation of these supplies to execute or assist in execution of proper distribution plans with the interested Italian Ministry or agency. Hundreds of tons of Commerce Sub-Commission imports, as well as foodstuffs, are on hand, cluttering warehouses, whereas there is an obvious need for these supplies in the Italian economy.

2. GENOA

a) Genoa warehouses handled a greater tonnage of merchandise than in preceding months, but the figures are very misleading when compared to other ports, as Genoa figures include importations of wheat, fertilizer and pyrites, whereas these commodities are not normally included in the figures for other points. These commodities are not physically handled through the warehouse, as only constructive delivery is taken, the commodities being cleared directly from shipside to consignee, usually by rail.

b) However, the actual inventory of supplies on hand increased greatly. Although storage space in the principal warehouse is adequate in tonnage, it is difficult of access because of the multiple storied building used and the somewhat limited elevator capacity. For that reason a portion of the premises of the Magazzini Generali was acquired for the storage of UNRRA supplies.

c) Surplus unused warehouse capacity exists in the Genoa port and no problems are foreseen.

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d) There has been a further reduction in military personnel at Genoa warehouses. Excellent functioning by Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari has enabled this course of action without loss of general efficiency.

3. LEGHORN

a) Leghorn inventory continued to decline, with exceedingly small receipts and larger issues.

b) Until the completion of the heavy Army re-deployment program, only a decrease in Leghorn activities can be expected.

4. NAPLES

a) Naples warehousing management has been replaced by Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari, but it is too early to evaluate the new personnel.

b) An Allied officer was placed on temporary duty at Naples warehouses to assist in straightening out some of the problems that existed. He has been removed, but the results accomplished have been good.

c) Total Naples inventories have declined over 4,000 tons. This, with the opening of a new warehouse, has improved the situation greatly. The heavy disbursements were possible only through corrective measures taken by the Rail Section, which made available almost as many rail cars as necessary to meet the accepted bids.

5. VENICE

A month of new management by the Allied Commission has shown excellent results. Warehouse conditions and efficiency are remarkably improved. The number of Allied personnel has been reduced and it is hoped to further reduce this number in the coming month.

b) Tonnage figures at Venice are deceiving for the same reason as given regarding Genoa.

6. ANCONA

a) Ancona receipts greatly exceeded those in any recent month, particularly because of the arrival of some 5,000 tons of UNRRA supplies. Additional warehouses were acquired and the situation is well in hand, mainly because of the reduced activity of the Military in the Ancona area.

b) The management of the Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari in Ancona is adequate and a further reduction in Allied personnel has been accomplished without loss of efficiency.

7. BARI AND BRINDISI

Receipts in this area were smaller than in recent months. This, accompanied by the increased military personnel recently stationed in Bari, has enabled the overhauling of the warehousing system. Efficiency has been greatly increased and storage improved.

8. UNRRA

The handling of UNRRA supplies is again raising new problems. Although Naples inventory of UNRRA merchandise is considerably reduced from its peak, total quantities of UNRRA supplies in ALCOM Port Depots increased about 60% during the month. UNRRA distribution programs apparently are not made until after arrival of merchandise, sometimes weeks after arrival. On the other hand, expected arrivals of UNRRA goods are not known until the last minute. Resulting confusion is obvious.

9. Appendix indicates warehouse movement during the month of August.

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INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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Ref. W/1.3/1713/Tn6

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (October) Warehouse Section
Port and Warehouse Division, Transportation Sub-Commission

TO : Chief, Port and Warehouse Division

1. GENERAL

a) Total warehouse stocks remained essentially the same during the month of October, although there was considerable variation in the individual warehouses, most noticeably Naples and Leghorn.

b) Despite a substantial loss of warehouse personnel due to redeployment, operations have proceeded smoothly, due in main to the commendable manner in which Federazione has assumed increasing responsibility.

2. UNRRA

Inventories for UNRRA increased only slightly during the month, closing inventories for Naples, Leghorn, Ancona and Genoa amounting to 17,405 tons as compared to opening inventories totalling 15,783 tons. With the exception of Naples, issues exceeded receipts.

3. GENOA

Genoa activities would appear to have been more or less static, with closing inventories showing an increase of only 2,220 tons. However, the figures given for Genoa are deceiving inasmuch as they do not include tonnages of cotton warehoused there. Opening figures in units (not included in figures on Genoa movements) are 57,904, with closing figures of 42,474 units.

4. LEGHORN

As anticipated, there was increased activity in Leghorn, receipts of foodstuffs being substantially more than at any time during the last several months. This created no particular problem as there is ample storage space and an experienced Allied Officer, recently transferred from Venice, in charge of warehouses.

5. NAPLES

a) There was much less activity in Naples than during September, receipts being approximately half those of the previous month. Issues, on

other hand, with the exception of UNRRA supplies, were double those September, substantially reducing closing inventories.

b) Rail wagons continued to be in short supply, falling 38% below the number requested for the month.

6. VENICE

a) Activities in Venice were limited to coastwise and rail shipments, due to the fact that no ocean going vessels were diverted there. Increased activity for the month of November is anticipated.

b) Additional warehouse space has been made available and, should the need arise, other storage space can be provided upon short notice. The silos are ready to receive the bulk grain which is expected to arrive early next month.

7. ANCONA

At the present time there is on hand enough closed space to warehouse an additional 15,000 tons. This includes a warehouse recently acquired, which holds approximately 700 tons. Present indication is that there will be sufficient space to store all merchandise in closed warehouses.

8. BARI AND BRINDISI

The situation in Bari is generally improved, all supplies now being under cover. This has been made possible by the erection of 15 Romney Huts and by the utilization of a mill for the storage of flour.

At Brindisi, Paradise Camp has now been evacuated by the Army and made available for warehouse space. Brindisi is now in Excellent condition.

9. Appendix indicates warehouse movement during the month of October.

INTER-OFFICE MEMO

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8 August 1945

Tel. 478700

Ref. 1.3/1397/Tn6

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (July) Warehouse Section
Port & Warehouse Division - Transportation Sub-Commission

TO : Chief, Port and Warehouse Division

1. GENERAL

a) For the third consecutive month it is to be noted that the efforts and efficiency of the work of the Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari have shown improvement. There is still a great opportunity for additional improvement, nevertheless. Again for the third consecutive month it must be noted that the same comment does not apply to Istituto Commercio Estero.

b) Although total tonnages received and issued for the month were approximately 35,000 tons greater than in June, there was no great difficulty encountered in handling this additional volume, principally because the opening of Genoa Port during the month eased general warehouse situations.

2. GENOA

a) As indicated above, Genoa Port opened for the handling of Liberty ships with three deep water berths available. Additional progress is being made and it is expected in the near future that there will be in excess of ten deep water berths.

b) Genoa Warehouse continued its efficient operation. The number of rail wagons loaded per day ran as high as 150. There was little trouble in securing wagons as needed. The principal portion of the 31,000 tons issued in Genoa moved by rail.

c) With the prospect of continual heavy loadings through Genoa Warehouses, no untoward difficulties are foreseen.

3. SAVONA

The use of Savona for miscellaneous cargo decreased during the month with the opening of Genoa Port. It is unlikely that the future will see much tonnage of miscellaneous supplies handled through Savona because of ample accommodations at Genoa. Nevertheless, Savona is available in case of emergency.

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4. LEGHORN

a) Leghorn inventory continued to decline, with small receipts and larger issues, including some issues of UNRRA merchandise, which are anticipated to continue well into the month of August.

b) One of the principal Leghorn warehouses will shortly be de-requisitioned as it will be used by a local industry that will employ large numbers of civilians.

c) With the heavy army redeployment program continuing, it is unlikely that receipts at Leghorn will expand in the near future.

5. NAPLES

a) Naples warehouse management is unsatisfactory. Strong representations have been made to Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari to improve the situation. They have accordingly promised complete change of principal officials in charge and some improvement has already been noted. Close supervision by the Allied Commission, however, will be necessary for some time to come.

b) The repairs on the newly acquired warehouse were not completed as anticipated in July, but it is hoped to open this warehouse early in August.

c) Failure to receive necessary rail wagons to ship merchandise for which release orders had been given continued to create a problem. It is quite likely that an additional 4/5,000 tons would have been shipped from Naples Warehouses had rail cars been provided. Plans to correct this situation have been made. August should prove whether they will be successful.

d) Despite the relative constant inventory, there was some improvement in the general warehouse situation because of the reduced activity, which permitted time to re-organize some of the storage.

6. CESENA

Cesena Depots closed during the month after all merchandise on hand had been issued.

7. VENICE

a) Problems of Venice were causing continued to remain somewhat complicated due to the use by the Army of warehouse premises that had originally been allocated for use by the Allied Commission. The situation was further complicated by unintelligent supervision by the Allied Commission. This situation has been corrected by change of personnel and suitable improvement is already noted. 4698

b) If the Army can be persuaded to allocate a portion of the principal quay and portion of the principal transit sheds for exclusive use of the Allied Commission, the entire situation should be simplified. Efforts to accomplish this are in progress.

8. ANCONA

a) Ancona continued heavy shipments in the face of small receipts, thus reducing their warehouse stocks still further.

b) The program of rail shippings from Ancona to Northwest Italy has almost stopped with the greater use of Genoa. Therefore the future use of Ancona will be principally for the supply of the adjacent area. Heavy tonnages are not expected to pass through Ancona. Personnel accordingly has been decreased.

c) Plans are in progress for the establishment of a completely Italian section of the military port, similar to the system now in effect in Naples.

9. BARI AND BRINDISI

As previously indicated, although the warehouses in Bari and Brindisi do not come under the jurisdiction of this section, some EM/OR's were supplied for the Port Liaison Officer (Food Sub-Commission) to increase the efficiency of the operation in that area. Improvements have already been noted, although the time has been too short to as yet achieve desired ends.

10 Appendix indicates warehouse movement during the month of July.

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Ref : W/1.3/844/TN6

8 May 1945

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (April) Warehouse Section
Port & Warehouse Division-Transportation Sub Commission

TO : Chief, Port and Warehouse Division

1. General

- a) Despite continued diligent efforts to pass greater responsibilities for the management of the warehouses and controlling of civilian imports to Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari and Istituto Commercio Estero, it is still necessary for AC./AMC personnel to assist, guide and even lead to far too great an extent.
- b) All warehouses now hold large tonnages of supplies for North Italy. Warehouse capacities are taxed to the utmost. Until this stockpiling feature is eliminated by heavy shipments North, warehousing will continue to be most difficult.
- c) Personnel continues to be a most difficult problem. It is planned to open warehouses shortly in Genoa, Venice and Trieste. Yet the total number of Allied Officers, and AM/RC's assigned for Warehouse and Port Liaison work is less than were assigned for that same work in Naples alone, approximately one year ago. The efficiency of operations must of necessity suffer due to lack of Allied military personnel.
- d) UNRRA supplies are creating a serious problem. When it was agreed several months ago to handle warehousing of UNRRA supplies, it was understood by all concerned that there would be a very rapid turnover of inventory. For various reasons this has not occurred. Receipts continue to exceed issues with resulting increase in inventory.

2. Naples

- a) Heavy receipts and issues continue
- b) Lack of road transport is frequently hindering fulfillment of shipping orders.
- c) Because of managerial difficulties by the Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari it was necessary to re-assign to Naples warehouses 3 AM/OR's who had been assigned to Ancona warehouses for duty.
- d) See Note 2, on Appendix indicating great excess of tonnage receipt over issue for UNRRA supplies.

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3. Leghorn

Very heavy receipts and issues continue, ¹⁶⁰⁰⁰ competition with military rail movements.

4. Ancona

Altho receipts fell off somewhat, shipments to forward depots at Forlì and Cesena greatly increased thru excellent cooperation by MRS, the Road Branch and the Rail Branch.

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Forlì and Cesena

- a) By agreement with 8th Army AMG, control of Forlì depot will shortly pass to Emilia Region, so that Cesena and Forlì will be considered as one unit, altho they are 12 miles apart.
- b) Both are excellent depots; both rail served so that there is no problem of railroad clearance.
- c) Inventories of both depots have increased greatly in anticipation of demand from populous North Italy areas with expected change in tactical situation.

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Appendix indicates stock movements for month of April.

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6. Appendix indicates stock movements for month of April.

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TRANSPORTATION SUB COMMISSION

STOCK MOVEMENTS REPORT - Month of April 1945

(All figures in Metric Tons)

WAREHOUSE	BEGINNING INVENTORY RECEIVED	ISSUED	INVENTORY 30 APRIL
NAPLES			
FOOD	23.238.5	13.210.1	10.670.7
OTHER	1.643.=	941.8	1.246.7
TOTAL	24.881.5	14.151.9	11.917.4
LEGHORN			
FOOD	23.086.6	14.040.9	10.431.1
OTHER	545.4	2.023.6	744.2
TOTAL	23.632.=	16.064.5	11.175.3
ANCONA			
FOOD	20.541.=	5.870.=	12.034.=
OTHER	=	72.=	=
TOTAL	20.541.=	5.942.=	12.034.=
CESENA			
FOOD	=	6.564.7	36.=
OTHER	=	=	=
TOTAL	=	6.564.7	36.=
TOTAL WAREHOUSES			
FOOD	66.866.1	39.685.7	33.171.8
OTHER	2.188.4	3.037.4	1.990.9
TOTAL	69.054.5	42.723.1	35.162.7

NOTES

1. Opening Inventories differ from closing inventories of March due to adjustments made in turning over the warehouses to Italian agencies.

2. UNRRA goods handled as follows:

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Naples	6168 tons	1065
Leghorn	2700 "	-
Total	8868 "	1065

3. 66 pkgs. of ration cards on hand at Leghorn were issued.

4. Leghorn received and issued 152 boxes of Cabs

6. Leghorn had 4 Road Graders on hand, received 10, and issued all 14.

7. Leghorn received and issued 376 boxes of bodies.

8. Leghorn issued 4 out of 11 Compressor Spares on hand.

9. Leghorn received and issued 25 boxes of Jeeps.

10. Leghorn received 2664 bales of Wool Blankets

11. Figures do not include Red Cross Clothing handled at Leghorn

and Ancona.

12. Figures do not include operations at Bari and Forlì

LEGNORNA

FOOD	23.026.6	14.040.9	10.431.1	26.696.4
OTHER	545.4	2.023.6	744.2	1.824.8
TOTAL	23.632.=	16.064.5	11.175.3	28.521.2

ANCONA

FOOD	20.541.=	5.870.=	12.034.=	14.377.=
OTHER	=	72.=	=	72.=
TOTAL	20.541.=	5.942.=	12.034.=	14.499.=

CESINA

FOOD	=	6.564.7	36.=	6.528.7
OTHER	=	=	=	=
TOTAL	=	6.564.7	36.=	6.528.7

TOTAL WAREHOUSES

FOOD	66.866.1	39.625.7	33.171.8	73.380.0
OTHER	2.188.4	3.037.4	1.990.9	3.234.9
TOTAL	69.054.5	42.723.1	35.162.7	76.614.9

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- Leghorn received and issued 25 boxes of Jeeps.
- Leghorn received 2664 bales of Wool Blankets
- Figures do not include Red Cross Clothing handled at Leghorn and Ancona.
- Figures do not include operations at Bari and Forli
- Intra-warehouse movements are included in above figures as receipts and issues.

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7 April 1945

SUBJECT: Monthly Report (March) Warehouse Section
Port & Warehouse Division, Transportation S/C.

TO: Director, Transportation Sub-Commission

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4. Ancona - Warehouse accommodation is no longer a problem. By utilizing two G.I. platoons, and a slowing increasing rail lift, considerable tonnages were moved forward. Ancona receipts are considerably higher than previously.

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5. Perli - Stockpile increasing with better lift from Ancona. As Perli capacity becomes taxed, available space at Cesena will be utilized.
6. Cesena - Excellent warehouse premises made available and now staffed by personnel attached to AMG 8th Army. Receipts expected to commence about 10 April 1945.
7. Appendix indicates stock movements at port warehouses during the month of March.

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TRANSPORTATION SUB COMMISSION MONTHLY REPORT FOR MARCH 1945

STATEMENT OF STOCK MOVEMENTS - ALL WAREHOUSES MARCH 45

1945	NAPLES			LEGHORN			ANCONA			TOTAL WAREHOUSES	
	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER
Inv. 1 March	27,359.0	1678.5	29,037.5	26437.7	359.9	26797.6	14801.		14801	68597.7	2038.4
Received in Mar.	4,760.0	1143.5	5,903.5	7307.5	298.5	7606.0	11172.0		11172.0	23239.5	1442.0
Issued in Mar.	8,834.0	1074.0	9,908.0	10649.3	113.1	10762.4	5529.0		5529.0	26012.3	1127.1
Inv. 31 March	21,285.0	1748.0	23,033.0	23095.9	545.3	23641.2	20444.0		20444.0	66824.9	2293.3

- NOTES : 1. Naples opening inventory for food items is 76 tons less than the closing inventory. Non-food inventory is increased by the same amount. Last month a food item of 76 tons was deducted from non-food.
2. UNRRA commodities handled for month as follows: Naples-received 4344 tons-issued 1944 tons.
3. Figures above do not include Red Cross clothing handled at Leghorn and Ancona.
4. In addition to above, Leghorn also handled the following :

	Recd.	Issued	On hand
1. Ration Cards	95 PKGS.	29	66 PKGS
2. Cabs	356 Each	356	-
3. Chassis	349 "	349	-
4. Bodies	157 "	157	-
5. Compressor Spares	11 "	-	11
6. Rock brushing and Screening Plants	10 "	6	4

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APPENDIX "C"

STATEMENT OF STOCK MOVEMENTS - ALL WHESES MARCH 45

FILES		LEGHORN			ANCONA			TOTAL WAREHOUSES		
TYPE	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL
78.5	29,037.5	26437.7	359.9	26797.6	14801.		14801	66597.7	2038.4	70636.1
43.5	5,903.5	7307.5	298.5	7606.0	11172.0		11172.0	23239.5	1442.0	24681.5
74.0	9,008.0	10645.3	113.1	10762.4	5529.0		5529.0	25012.3	1187.1	26199.4
48.0	25,033.0	23095.0	545.3	23641.2	20444.0		20444.0	66824.9	2293.3	69118.2

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Commodities handled for month as follows: Naples-received 4344 tons-issued 1078 tons.

Above do not include Red Cross clothing handled at Leghorn and Ancona.

In addition to above, Leghorn also handled the following:

	Rec.	Issued	On hand
Station Cards	95 PKGS.	29	66 PKGS
Wabs	356 Each	356	-
Chassis	349 "	349	-
Wheels	157 "	157	-
Compressor Spares	11 "	-	11
Wool brushing and	10 "	6	4
Screening Plants			

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6 Mar 45

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (February) Warehouse Section,
Port & Warehouse Division-Transportation B/C.

TO : Director, Transportation Sub-Commission

1. General - Plans were completed for turning over to the Federazione Italiana a dei Consenti Agrari, the operation of warehouse at Naples on 1 March. Leghorn 15 March and Ancona 1 April 45. Further plans were completed to expand the functions of Istituto Commerciale Estero (ICE) involving participation, accountability and distribution of miscellaneous supplies.

The warehouse situation, in general, is better than any time within recent months.

2. Naples - February activities were directed to the impending turn over of management to the Federazione Italiana dei Consenti Agrari on 1 March 45. Excess Allied Military personnel will be transferred to Ancona. A small warehouse (1254) was derequisitioned, and another (1270) which had been loaned to ILLA for several months, was formally permanently transferred to them. Plans were made to close 6002. Receipts exceed shipments, and stockpile increases. A large amount of miscellaneous supplies have been accumulated as interested Sub-Commission have NOT arranged speedy withdrawal. Loans between shipping and warehouse continue to be a problem.

3. Leghorn - Receipts still continue to decline, while shipments continue to hold up, thereby further reducing inventory. A second warehouse has been closed, and some small outlying buildings of another warehouse have also been closed. As less Allied military personnel have been needed, surplus has been transferred to Ancona. A pressing problem of theft by Allied military personnel is being dealt with.

4. Ancona - Sub instant accommodation will be available (after completion of current building repair work) for anticipated 1 April, accommodation will be approximately 12,000 tons covered and 2,000 tons open storage, plus 1,000 tons covered storage available only in case of emergency. Increased Allied

consolidated. Survey plans were completed to expose the functions of Istituto Commerciale Estero (ICE) involving port liaison, accountability and distribution of miscellaneous supplies.

The warehouse situation, in general, is better than any time within recent months.

4. Marble - February activities were directed to the impending turn over of management to the Federations Italiane del Commercio Estero on 1 March 45. Known Allied military personnel will be transferred to Ancona. A small warehouse (1254) was derequisitioned, and another (1270) which had been loaned to MIL for several months, was formally permanently transferred to them. Plans were made to close 12 623. Receipts exceeded shipments, and stockpile increased. A large amount of miscellaneous supplies have been accumulated as interested Sub-Commissions have been arranged openly withdrawn. Losses between shipside and warehouse continue to be a problem.

5. Leghorn - Receipts still continue to decline, while shipments continue to hold up, thusly further reducing inventory. A second warehouse has been closed, and some small outlying buildings of another warehouse have also been closed. As less Allied military personnel have been needed, surplus has been transferred to Ancona. A prevailing problem of theft by Allied military personnel is being dealt with.

6. Ancona - Sufficient accommodation will be available (after completion of current building repair work) for anticipated reports. Accommodation will be approximately 27,000 tons covered and 5,000 tons open storage, plus 2,500 tons covered storage available only in case of emergency. Increased Allied military personnel has functioned smoothly in producing marked improvement in general situation, although much has yet to be done, especially to complete repairs in program and improved security.

7. Porti - Stockpile at Porti has not increased as rapidly as planned due to

- a) inadequate transport from Ancona and
- b) insufficient accommodation at Porti.

Altho the former difficulty has been considerably remedied, the latter has only been relieved by the provision of military units

to completely vacate the premises of the Consular Service in which the AC depot is located. Bids for additional space have been rejected.

6. Red Cross - All Red Cross Relief Supplies previously stored at Naples were removed to Ancona.

7. Appendix indicates stock movements for the month of February.

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TRANSPORTATION SUB COMMISSION - STATEMENT OF STOCK MOVEMENTS ALL WAREHOUSES - FEBRUARY 1945-(ALL)

1945	NAPLES			LEGHORN			ANCONA		
	FOOD	OTHERS	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL
Inv. 1 Feb.	20585.5	997.0	21582.5	30527.8	392.0	30919.8	6444.0	0	6444.0
Rec. in Feb.	10536.5	1209.5	11746.0	3181.1	548.4	3729.5	9679.0	=	9679.0
Issued in Feb.	3687.0	604.0	4291.0	7271.2	580.5	7851.7	1322.0	=	1322.0
Inv. 28 Feb.	27435.0	1602.5	29037.5	26437.5	559.9	26997.6	14801.0	=	14801.0

NOTES:-

- Food items include soap
- Leghorn received and issued 101 cases of Medical Supplies
- Approximately 460 tons of UNRRA commodities received at Naples
 - " 24 " issued
- " 20 " of UNRRA commodities received at Ancona
- The following was issued directly to consignee and are not included in above table.

At Naples	:	Flour	1348 Tons
" "	:	Evap. Milk	5 "
At Leghorn	:	Flour	1149 "
" "	:	Barley	2140 "
At Ancona	:	Flour	981 "
- Tonnages of Red Cross Clothing on hand in Depots under our control at Leghorn and above

STATEMENT OF STOCK MOVEMENTS ALL WAREHOUSES - FEBRUARY 1945-(All figures in metric tons)

LEGNHORN				ANCONA		TOTAL WAREHOUSES			
TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL
21502.5	30527.8	392.0	30919.8	6444.0	0	6444.0	57557.3	1389.0	58946.3
11746.0	3181.1	548.4	3729.5	9679.0	=	9679.0	23396.6	1757.9	25154.5
4291.0	7271.2	580.5	7851.7	1322.0	=	1322.0	12280.2	1184.5	13464.7
29037.5	26437.5	859.9	26797.6	14801.0	=	14801.0	68673.7	1962.4	70636.1

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8 Feb 49

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (January) Warehouse Section,
Port & Warehouse Division-Transportation S/C.

TO : Director, Transportation Sub-Commission

1. Leghorn: Receipts have continued to decline, while shipments have not fallen off proportionally. The reduction in inventory carried allowed the closing of one warehouse, and it is expected another will be closed soon. This, plus the improvement of the facilities at another warehouse in Leghorn has provided a more efficient operation, decreasing the need for a portion of the military personnel. Those will presently be transferred to Ancona. (Warehouse closed are being retained as future program is too uncertain).

2. Ancona: Efforts have continued to increase the warehouse capacity at Ancona. Partial success has been achieved, so that present closed capacity is now about 10,000 tons and open capacity over 5,000 tons (compared to 10,000 and 5,000 tons a month ago). Receipts have continued to increase. The month showed the highest inventory since opening these depots, but expected arrivals will soon quadruple this figure. Plans were made in conjunction with the Red Cross to ship all their relief clothing supplies from Naples to Ancona. This movement will take place early in February.

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Complications and losses resulted from an attempt to make deliveries direct from shipside to certain military formations to whom the Food S/C had instructed this Section to make delivery. The difficulties were caused in part by poor follow-up by the Port Liaison Officer.

5. General : Plans are in the making for turning over to the Federazione Consorzi Agrari the operations of the warehouses at Ancona, Leghorn and Naples. This is in accordance with General AC policy of giving to the various Italian agencies a greater share of responsibility.

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TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION
STATEMENT OF STOCK MOVEMENTS
ALL WAREHOUSES
JAN 1945

(ALL FIGURES IN METRIC TONS)

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	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL	FOOD	OTHER	TOTAL
INV. 1 JAN.	19796.5	914.5	20711.0	34238.8	354.6	34593.4	4004.0	1.0	4005.0
REC. IN JANUARY	5274.5	796.5	6071.0	4088.3	495.5	4583.8	3568.0	-	3568.0
ISSUED IN JANUARY	4485.5	714.0	5199.5	7799.3	458.1	8257.4	1128.0	1.0	1129.0
INV. 31 JAN.	20585.5	997.0	21582.5	30527.8	392.0	30919.8	6444.0	-	6444.0

Notes:

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- (3) ~~nine (9) Dodge trucks received and issued at Legh~~
- (3) approximately 26 tons of Uurra. Commodities recei
- (4) 4,015 tons of flour, and 1551 tons of sugar iss
- (5) shipside to Consignee at Naples not included in
- (6) Journales of clothing on hand in Red Cross Depots un
- Leghorn and Naples not included in above table

TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION
STATEMENT OF STOCK MOVEMENTS
ALL WAREHOUSES
JAN 1945

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