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PORTS AND WAREHOUSE DIVISION

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 354

Transportation and Shipping Sub-Commission

26 Feb. 1946

Subject : Abridged Report for February 1946.

To : Economic Section

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5. Ports and Warehouses

- a) A system has been agreed upon for civilian authorities to obtain the requisite equipment.
- b) Port and warehouse installations at Torre Annunziata both badly damaged in the explosion. Hoped that a reasonable measure of working will be restored in February -

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c) Work satisfactory at all other ports.

For the Director:

Walter P. Scoggins
WALTER P. SCOGGINS
Lt. Colonel (MC)
Chief, Admin. Div.

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UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
ITALIAN MISSION - ROME

Bureau of Requirements and Distribution
Sub-Bureau of Supply Operations
Ports and Shipping Division

Tel. 290

Ref. ED/49/2

/MC
28 February 1946

SUBJECT: MONTHLY REPORT -- FEBRUARY

TO: Administration Division
Attn. Lt. Col. W. P. Seegins

1. Shipping Branch

Number of ships arriving in February, or due to arrive in February and approximate tonnages:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>UNRRA</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>AC</u>	<u>Tons</u>
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Wheat and Flour	9	72,173	11	89,250
General	1	5,013	17	133,541
TOTAL	13	102,223	87	706,728

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2. Information Section

This Section has been moved this month from the Economic Section of A.C. to the Ports and Shipping Division. Efforts are now being made to establish channels for both receiving and issuing information concerning cargo coming to Italy. Information on UNRRA ships under the 1946 program has been generally good. Data on cargo, tonnages, and sailing dates of the several wheat ships received to date have been available in this office in sufficient time to inform port officials and operating units.

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Considerable difficulty has arisen regards to general cargo ships which are back-logs of the PEA program and the troop pay program. Information as to cargo was not available prior to ships' arrival, making correct diversion of ships and efficient disposition of cargo impossible. Attempts are being made to establish a system of cables which will furnish this office with a breakdown of cargo, tonnages, markings, and date of sailing within two days of ships' departure, thereby expediting proper distribution of cargo. Efforts are being made to establish a weekly telephone service with Washington for the purpose of obtaining additional shipping information.

3. Ports and Warehouse Branch

NAPLES - Warehouses are still stocked to capacity. A successful effort has been made to discharge several ships directly into rail cars, though the critical wagon shortage in Naples has made this operation rather difficult. 30 Romney Huts have been obtained and will be erected shortly. By raising these huts on cement walls, an estimated storage capacity of 30,000 tons will be made available.

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ANCONA - Stocks in warehouses have been reduced for months without any receipts to increase them. Efforts are under way to make greater use of the port, utilizing ample warehouse space and an efficient organization.

PIOMBINO - A survey of warehouse facilities has been made and it is planned to use them more extensively during coming months.

GENOA - Large receipts of cotton filled up warehouses rapidly. To relieve this situation, additional warehouses space is sought now. Furthermore, it is tried to move the cotton more rapidly to final destination.

CHARLES C. CROOKS
Director
Ports & Shipping Division

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~~June Bulletin~~

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A.C. Shipping figures - Feb

59 coal ships	483,937 tons
11 grain "	89,250 "
11 Gen. "	133,541 "
	<u>706,728 Total</u>

UMRRA Shipping figure - Feb

3 coal ships	25,027 tons
9 grain - "	72,173 tons
1 Gen. "	5,013 "
	<u>102,223 Total</u>

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ACCOUNT

MARRA Swiss

VESSEL	CARGO	Tons	A.C.	
Joseph Palmer	Wheat	8322	8322	
B. H. Grierson	"	8327	8327	
J. Kilmer	"	7885	7885	
J.C.S. Blackburn	"	8036	8036	
James McManis	"	8539	8539	
Billy Mitchell	"	7500	7500	
George L. Baker	"	7955	7955	
J. P. Shaw	"	8140	8140	
Chas. Fortis	"	8114	8114	
James Millard	"	8400	8400	
Laura Keene	Flour	8032	8032	Flour
John M. Schofield	Wheat	8218	8218	
Joseph Embury	"	8087	8087	
Thomas Kelly	"	8170	8170	
Arthur Rygg	"	8250	8250	
Henry George	"	8228	8228	
Rev. J. Bonaventure	"	8330	8330	
W.F. MacLennan	Oats	7851	7851	Oats
H.A. Page	Flour	8013	8013	Flour
Richard Hatling	Oats	7026	7026	Oats
		89250	72173 tons	

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VESSEL	Cargo	Tons	A.C.	Account
Admiral Hudson	Cotton	7529	7909	WMAA Lines
Wm. Fargo	Copper	80		
	Cotton	1063	8707	
J.W. Dallas	Copper	7654		
T. Mc Millan	General	8261	8261	
	Copper	8166	8572	
	Cotton	406		
T.A. Wilder	Robotic	6160	6160	
Sidney Edgerton	Rails	4593		
	General	3562	8318	
W.A. Roberson	General	7690	7690	
Rufus W. Perkins	General	8249	8249	
	General	3220		
George H. Flanders	Copper	5430	9650	
J.G. Benitez	Cotton	3264		
	General	4438	8442	
	General	7921	7921	
Pandora Victory	Gen.	7844	7844	
Attleboro Victory	Gen.	8252	8252	
Elisha H. Otis	Gen.	6807	6807	
Jefferson City Victory	Gen.	8066	8066	
W.D. Howard	Gen.	7741	7741	
Putnam Victory	Gen.	5013		5013
St. John's Victory	Gen.	5742	5742	
White Star Victory	Gen.	133,541	5013	

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T.B. Gordon coal 8153 8153
 Gracie Smith " 8386 8386
 Elisha Root " 8204 8204
 Philip Shera " 8187 8187
 Brand Whitlock " 8260 8260
 Buckley Seaw " 9312 9312
 Anna Shaw " 7899 7899
 Moses Cleveland " 8102 8102
 Lawrence Tysons " 7924 7924
 T.W. Melchum " 8929 8929
 Thomas Powers " 8198 8198
 Jones Manning " 8355 8355
 Roger Sherman " 8400 8400
 Kings Seaw " 8676 8676
 Paul H. Haynes " 8007 8007
 Rachel Jackson " 8058 8058
 Paul Chandler " 8114 8114

25027 tons

483937 tons

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VESSEL	CARGO	Tons	A.C.	ACCOUNT	Swiss
Wm. L. Watson	Coal	8465	8465		
Thomas Condon	"	7958	7958		
Wm. J. Bryan	"	7839	7839		
John Rock	"	8112	8112		
Samuel Blatchford	"	8103	8103		
W. R. Bellview	"	8069	8069		
Tarlton L. Brown	coal	4456			
	coke	1498	5954		
	coal	8133	9235		
Redstone Seams	coke	1102			
A. Fritchel Palmer	coal	8164	8164		
Norman E. French	coal	8136	8136		
Edward W. Senggs	coal	8129	8129		
Banner Seams	coal	9418	9418		
John Chandler	coal	8348	8348		
Henry Rice	"	8412	8412		
Carter Braxton	"	8075	8075		
Eugene Field	"	7986	7986		
Atlantic City	"	6938	6938		
Ed. Heddleton	"	8074	8074		
Blamorgan Seams	"	9410	9410		
Wm. Bradford	"	8222	8222		
Lyness Stuart	"	8177	8177		
Robert H. Haynes	"	6228	6228		
Brj. Briston	"	8041	8041		
Stephen Furbach	"	8356	8356		
John Hanson	"	7630	7630		
Pittsburg Seams	"	9556	9556		
Andrew Carnegie	"	8229	8229		
James Inc. Henry	"	7917	7917		
Nelson Dwight	"	8467	8467		
John Carlisle	"	8413	8413		
Graham Priddy	"	8256	8256		
John McZing	"	7951	7951		
Brenden Mathews	"	8143	8143		
Wm. Rayburn	"	8102	8102		
Chilton Seams	"	9273	9273		

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Edward W. Senggs	coal	8129	8129
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Fendley P. alumne	"	8146	8146
R.S. Wilson	"	8223	8223
Horace Williams	"	8287	8287
Amos Burdick	"	8228	8228
Dubey M. Hughes	"	8296	8296
Chad. C. Constant	"	8308	8308
I.N. Van Froya	"	8069	8069
Geo. Chaffey	"	8372	8372
James O'Helly	"	8326	8326
David Lusk	"	8259	8259

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Warehouse*

MINISTERO DELLE CORPORAZIONI

Dispaccio Telegrafico

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^{communication with Washington} ~~for the purpose of obtaining~~
additional shipping info. is also being
arranged.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
AFC 394
TRANSPORTATION AND SHIPPING SUB COMMISSION

Tel : 290
Ref : AG/31/Tn6

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25 February 1946

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Final Report of Sub-Commission

TO : Col. P.D.G. Buchanan,
Director Transportation Sub-Commission

Shipping Ports and Warehouses Division, as it was originally known, took delivery of civil relief supplies, from the military. Upon instructions furnished by various Sub-Commissions the supplies were shipped directly into the field or held in warehouses.

The Division was responsible for obtaining under requisition, warehouses space in each port. In the early days of the Division, the warehouses were manned by Allied soldiers under the direction of Allied Officers. The Italian Governmental Agencies were encouraged to assume responsibility and as fast as they were able to prove their ability to do so, more and more responsibility was handed over to them. For the past six months they have operated the warehouses most efficiently without Allied Military aid, with only an occasional suggestion.

The Shipping Branch worked with the Italian Govt, in the rehabilitation of their Merchant fleet, including Harbor Craft. It helped obtain for the Italian Govt, material aid from Allied Military sources. It sought release from Allied Military Agencies, of craft held by them which was not absolutely necessary for the war effort. It was with such craft that the first post-war passenger and freight service was inaugurated between Sardinia and the mainland, and later extended to Sicily.

A coastwise barge service for coal was organized between Civitavecchia and Fiumicino. This service removed strain from rail services and supplied important tonnage for the Rome Area.

Aid was given for the rehabilitation of the Po River and its subsidiary canal system which is again in operation.

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The Ports and Operations Branches were primarily interested in reconstruction of Ports and Port facilities. As military requirements diminished, this branch helped Italian Port Authorities to obtain necessary equipment from Allied sources. It arranged with the Allied Military Authorities for use of military cranes, cranes for clearing ports, derequisition of warehouses, and obtaining stevedore equipment. It helped organize ship and shore labor, and gave technical advice on the subjects of rates of pay and port charges.

While there is still left a tremendous job of reconstruction, especially of mechanical port equipment, the majority of ports are capable of, and are reaching their pre-war tonnages.

Since the Italian Port and Shipping Authorities have been given complete freedom in the reconstruction of their facilities, the work has proceeded very satisfactorily.

It is the belief of this Division that the greatest mistake of the Allied Authorities was made in placing too many unnecessary restrictions upon the Italian Shipping Authorities, thereby retarding port and shipping rehabilitation.

CHARLES C. BROOKS, Chief
Ports & Warehouses Division

FILE

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF & REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION
Italian Mission Rome
Bureau of Requirements and Distribution
Sub-Bureau of Supply Operations
Ports and Shipping Division

SUBJECT : Monthly Report 3/4 January.

TO : Administration Division
Attn. Lt. Col. W.P. Scoggins.

1. Ports Branch.

a. General 3/4 During the month of January several preliminary discussion were held with representatives of the Italian Ministry of Marine and ARAR (the Italian agency purchasing surplus materials from OFLO) by A.C. representatives with a view to obtaining sufficient port gear so that incoming civilian supplies could be properly handled. A method of obtaining such equipment has now been worked out and it is contemplated that the necessary gear can be obtained sometime in February. Other meetings were held regarding the turnover of the AC program of civilian relief to UNRRA, the use of Sorveglianza as a receiving agent, the handling of incoming UNRRA cargo and related problems connected with the UNRRA supply program.

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e. Civitavecchia - SS Nathaniel Bacon completed discharge of approximately 3500 tons of cargo and negotiations now under way to use of this vessel, which has been towed into the port, for storage purposes. Negotiations also under way to instal telephone communications throughout the port. Grain bagging machines for bagging bulk wheat now in port and being set up.

f. La Spezia - Effort being made to have C in C Med. approve port reception of lightened coal ships.

g. Torre Annunziata - Survey made after explosion and port may be used for lightened coal ships survey was made after refusal of shipping agencies to make such use of the port

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after the explosion occurring there. Port is also being used, but in a limited capacity, for food, but warehouses have been badly damaged by explosion and cannot accept full amount that port is capable of discharging.

h. Bagnoli - Port turned over to Italian authorities and discharge slowed somewhat due to lack of current and sufficient rail cars. Situation has now been remedied.

2. Warehouse Branch

a. Naples - Warehouse capacity somewhat overtaxed but efforts to obtain rail cars more successful and cargo now moving out, some of it directly from ships to cars. Departure of army resulted in break in current for lights and in telephone service but situation now normal at warehouses. Roads in front of warehouses also repaired making faster movement of trucks possible.

b. Civitavecchia - Romney huts for temporary warehousing being obtained. Rail movements good with result that limited warehouse capacity in port not fully utilized.

c. Genoa - Full warehouse capacity gradually being used as result of limited rail cars. Cotton warehouse approaching maximum capacity and efforts now under way to clear cotton faster.

d. Piombino - Capacity of warehouses now sufficient to handle about 5,000 tons of cargo and this port will be used as possible distribution point in case of overcrowding of other northern ports.

e. Bari - Little activity.

f. Ancona - Port now being used for lightened coal ships but little change in warehouse activity.

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STEPHEN A. REGAN
Chief, Shipping Branch.

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Tel. 432

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
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Transportation and Shipping Sub-Commission

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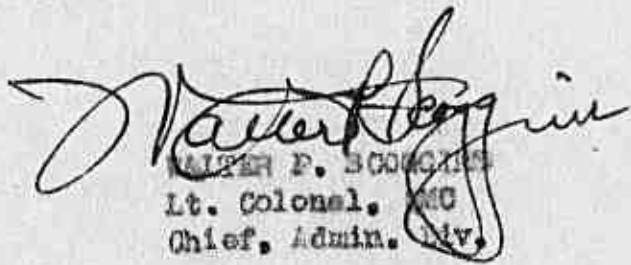
10 January 1946

SUBJECT : Monthly Report.

TO : Roads Division
Port and Warehouse Division
Rail Division

1. The monthly Report for December 1945 was due on 8 January.
2. It is requested that the report for your Division be forwarded at the earliest possible time.

For the Director :


WALTER P. SCOONES
Lt. Colonel, MC
Chief, Admin. Div.

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Tel. 398

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Transportation Sub-Commission

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2 October 1945

SUBJECT : Monthly Report - September 1945

*Mr. Bazzanella*TO : Administration Division
Movements Division
Road Division
Port & Warehouse Division ✓
Rail Division

1. Division Heads are reminded that the Monthly Report for September 1945 is due in the office of the Chief Clerk, Administration Division not later than 1200 hrs. on Tuesday, October 2, 1945.

For the Director :

R. Giardina
R. GIARDINO S/3gt.
Chief Clerk.

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG NAPLES COMMUNE
SENIOR TRANSPORTATION OFFICER
APO 394

July 1, 1945

SUBJECT: Transport of Civil Supplies

TO: HQ Allied Commission, Transportation S/C
Atten: J. B. Hurley ✓

1. Your attention is drawn to par 2 of attached report, which covers the matter of our conversation by telephone the other day.

2. It is suggested that steps be taken to add to the strength of ENAC in Naples sufficient trucks with which to meet the ultimate demands for civil supplies or else form a separate truck pool for this purpose.

For the Commissioner:

T. E. Ramsey

T. E. Ramsey
Captain, Spec-Res
Port Liaison Officer

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Tn S/C- Major Klein
File- Adjutant AMG Naples
File- PIO

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG NAPLES COMMUNE
SENIOR TRANSPORTATION OFFICER
APO 394

June 29, 1945

SUBJECT: Monthly Report

TO: Senior Transportation Officer
AMG Naples Commune

1. Imports of civil supplies in Naples port was on unprecedented scale during June, as ships were diverted to this port from both Leghorn and Genoa and, since but a relatively small volume could be transhipped by rail, schooner or coaster traffic, a heavy strain was placed upon already congested warehouse facilities, thereby retarding somewhat the discharge of ships and causing extensive backpiling in such areas of the port as were available for this purpose. Owing to military deployment program, no backpiling was permitted in the military section of the port and amount of military transport available for port clearance was reduced during the month.

2. While no evidence is yet available that military authorities are unable to perform their commitments for civil supplies, it may be desirable to prepare now for the time when agencies of the Italian Government will have to supply their own transport to move supplies from the port as is now the case from warehouses. It is noted that trucks work more efficiently when a charge is made for their use.

3. Heavy backpiling in Italian port area caused some spoilage of perishable commodities, principally lard, as well as increased the amount of pilferage. Security of the area improved steadily, but organization of the Italian Mercantile Marine is in need of additional supervisory personnel and equipment in order to perform its functions efficiently.

4. System of tally and dispatch of supplies from ship-side was perfected further during the month, and agents of the Italian Government now agree their tallies with those of the ships' agents wherever possible. Difficulty is still experienced in effecting delivery from ships carrying both

TO:

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AMG Naples Commune

1. Imports of civil supplies in Naples port was on unprecedented scale during June, as ships were diverted to this port from both Leghorn and Genoa and, since but a relatively small volume could be transhipped by rail, schooner or coaster traffic, a heavy strain was placed upon already congested warehouse facilities, thereby retarding somewhat the discharge of ships and causing extensive backpiling in such areas of the port as were available for this purpose. Owing to military deployment program, no backpiling was permitted in the military section of the port and amount of military transport available for port clearance was reduced during the month.

2. While no evidence is yet available that military authorities are unable to perform their commitments for civil supplies, it may be desirable to prepare now for the time when agencies of the Italian Government will have to supply their own transport to move supplies from the port as is now the case from warehouses. It is noted that trucks work more efficiently when a charge is made for their use.

3. Heavy backpiling in Italian port area caused some spoilage of perishable commodities, principally lard, as well as increased the amount of pilferage. Security of the area improved steadily, but organization of the Italian Mercantile Marine is in need of additional supervisory personnel and equipment in order to perform its functions efficiently.

4. System of tally and dispatch of supplies from ship-side was perfected further during the month, and agents of the Italian Government now agree their tallies with those of the ships' agents wherever possible. Difficulty is still experienced in effecting delivery from ships carrying both military and civil supplies.

For the Commissioner:

T. E. RAMSEY
Captain, Spec-Res
Port Liaison Officer

Monthly Report of Transportation Sub-Commission Representative on
Schooner Control Board for May 1945

1. There were 101 cancellations of schooners allocated because bids on cargoes were not available. Cargoes most affected included citrus fruit, carrube beans and wines. This condition is undoubtedly due to the excessive time lag between shippers filing bids and receiving schooner allocations.
2. It is estimated that no less than 65 schooners were tied up at one time during the month for lack of fuel; some being out of service for 10 days. This occurred inspite of insistent efforts by this office.
3. When the North of Italy was opened to traffic, many shippers asked for and received permission to change ports of discharge from the South to Piombino and Leghorn.
4. Sicily-bound cargoes took a sharp upturn due to UNRRA cargoes being shipped to Civitavecchia and Naples.
5. Over 1,000 tons of wheat were carried by schooners from Castellare to Salerno to relieve rail car shortage.
6. Many R.A.S.C. schooners were returned to the CO.CS.MA. fleet during May.
7. The Board permitted wine to be transported as deck cargo on schooners with the salt and sand trade as a stimulant to that trade with good results.
8. The following tonnages are unavoidable inaccurate. They are estimated on bulk tonnages against D.W. allocations. Schooners' manifests are not available for some time after. Another cause is that schooners' bids are carried on coasters and coaster bids on schooners. This representative has taken no part in coaster allocation and therefore, has no record of the bid for tonnage lifted.

<u>COMMODITY</u>	<u>TONS</u>
Carrube Beans	2,750
Charcoal	500
Sand	750
Coal	200
Miscellaneous	1,100
Salt	1,075
General Foods	2,550
Wheat	1,000
Wine	2,485
Miscellaneous parcels	2,500
Southbound	—
TOTAL	20,910

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Dictated by Mr. Crooks over telephone from Naples - 4 June 1945

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TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

Tel. 347
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JBH/1ml
8 March 1945

SUBJECT : Monthly Report (Abridged Report) February
Ports & Warehouse Division - Transportation S/C

TO : Administration Division
Attention: Lt. Col. W. P. Scoggins

1. During the month, representatives of this Division inspected a number of civilian operated ports in Italy and Sardinia.
2. The question of distribution and allotment of POL was handled by a committee representing Commerce Sub-Commission, C.I.P., Italian Government, and this Division and the agreement reached has been placed before the Petroleum Section of ANML.
3. Recommendations have been made to increase the tonnage on the regularly operated steamship route between Cagliari and Torre Annunziata. Also cattle service between Olbia and Civitavecchia.
4. A close liaison is being maintained between this Office and the Italian Government in the clearance of additional ports.
5. Plans were completed for turning over to the Federazione Italiana dei Consorzi Agrari, the operation of warehouses at Naples on 1 March, Leghorn 15 March and Ancona 1 April 1945. Further plans were completed to expand the functions of Istituto Commercio Estero (ICE) involving port liaison, accountability and distribution of miscellaneous supplies.
6. The warehouse situation, in general, is better than any time within recent months.

CHARLES C. CROOKS,
Chief, Ports & Warehouse Division
Transportation Sub-Commission

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APO 394
TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

Tel. 347
Ref. AC/1.1/3/Tn6

JBH/lml
16 February 1945

SUBJECT : Abridged Report - January

TO : Administration Division
Attention: Lt. Col. W. P. Scoggins

1. In accordance with Allied Commission policy of giving to the Italian Government a greater share of responsibility, plans are being worked out with the Federazione Consorzi Agrari to turn over to them the operation of warehouses at Naples, Leghorn and Ancona.

2. The question of co-ordinating all documents on imports between AFHQ and this Office is also being very carefully studied so that information will be available when the Italian Government takes over their responsibilities.

3. In view of increased schooner traffic in all civilian operated ports, consideration is being given to an increase in fuel supply at the Ports of Anzio, Civitavecchia, Fiumicino and Piombino.

4. Every effort is being made to renew the River Service between Fiumicino and Rome.

5. Rate adjustments have been made, bringing the rates charged by MEDCO controlled steamers down to tariff approved by the Allied Commission.

CHARLES C. CROOKS, CHIEF
Ports & Warehouse Division
Transportation Sub-Commission

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMISSION

Tel. 394
Ref. AC/1.1/2/Tn6

GWEW/lml
14 February 1945

SUBJECT : Monthly Reports.

TO : Administration Division
Attention: Lt. Col. W. P. Scoggins

1. Warehouse Section - See separate report.
2. Coal - Gaeta-Fiumicino. The transport of coal from Gaeta to Fiumicino has commenced and between the 20th of January to the 3rd of February 446 tons have been lifted in 15 schooners. Weather conditions have been unfavorable. The small tonnage schooners allotted for this run have been unsatisfactory, and in many cases the hatches have been too small to allow the crane at Fiumicino to operate at its full capacity. Arrangements have been made for schooners of not less than 50 tons to be put on this run.
3. Fiumicino-Rome Canal. Every endeavor is being made to obtain suitable craft in order that this service can be made available as soon as possible.
4. Ports - General. Most of the activities of this Division have been in conjunction with the Movement Division (Shipping Branch) and are covered by their Monthly Report.

Ports & Warehouse Division
Transportation Sub-Commission

ALLIED COMMISSION
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APO 394
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13 Feb. 45.

SUBJECT :- MONTHLY REPORT (JANUARY) WAREHOUSE SECTION.

FROM :- ALCOM Port Liaison Officer.

TO :- Director, Transportation Sub-Commission,
HQ. A.C.

Copies to:- Chief of Transportation, Southern Region, A.C.
- Chief, Port & Warehouse Division, HQ. A.C.
- File.

1. In paragraph 4 of the above Report, signed by Major Robert H. Klein, MAC, the following passages occur:-

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

2. The last sentence constitutes a charge of inefficiency or dereliction of duty against the undersigned.

3. It is requested that this be made the subject of an immediate enquiry to enable the undersigned to meet this charge, which is denied.

R.C. Marks

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Major, R.E.

ALCOM Port Liaison Officer,
for the Regional Commissioner.

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29 January 1945

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Monthly Reports

1. The Transportation Sub-Commission now has to submit two monthly reports, one a full report of about 10 pages and the other an abridged report of 10 to 20 paragraphs, approximately two pages; it is important that the latter report should be a concise self contained report, intelligible without reference to the longer report. Both these reports must be in by the 15th of the month.

2. Administration Division will be responsible for compiling the report. To provide them with information Movements, Rail, Road and Port & Warehouse Divisions will send in by the 8th of each month two reports to form the basis of the two referred to in paragraph (1) above. Divisions' reports will not exceed two pages, or exceptionally, two and one-half pages for the full report; or 3 to 4 paragraphs, say half a page, for the abridged report.

3. To prevent the same item being reported on by two divisions the officer in each division responsible for preparing the report will have a preliminary conversation with his opposite number in other divisions to decide which shall deal with any given subject; it is generally undesirable that the same subject should be mentioned by more than one division, and information must be exchanged to enable the complete picture to be given in one division's report.

4. From the nature of their work, it is unlikely that the Planning Staff will have items for inclusion in the monthly reports. If, however, they do have suitable items, they should pass a note to the Administration Division or make sure that the point is being covered in one of the other divisions' reports.

5. The Administration Division will put together the report for the whole Sub-Commission, adding any paragraphs of

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their own that are suitable for inclusion. The report will be O.K'd. by Director or Deputy before actually being duplicated.

6. The stencil of the final report will be placed on the Director's desk by the 13th of each month for signature.

M. B. Thomas

M. B. THOMAS, Colonel
Deputy Director

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