

CAMPS, UNFRA - Shipping Programs  
U. S. Despatch Agency

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MAR 22 1946

Karr, Ellis and Company, Inc.,  
Freight Forwarders  
#8 Bridge Street  
New York City, New York

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly forward to this office, immediately,  
one signed set, together with packing lists, of  
Bills of Lading covering a shipment to Alexandria,  
Egypt on the SS NIAGARA VICTORY.

Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Jindra, Chief Traffic Officer  
Ocean Shipping Division

PMenick  
20 March 1946

Info copy: Borders

No further clearance





*File*

15 September 1945

TO: H. L. Gold  
FROM: H. G. Dornick *H. G. Dornick*  
SUBJECT: Standard #2, Certification for Shipping,  
Cairo, October

The 5000 rolls of toilet paper for Cairo, on your  
October certification have been included on the  
September program.

Info copies: E. Borders  
Er. Walker

JG:amh:ls

DUPLICATE

25 August 1945

TO: B. Reynolds  
FROM: G. McCann  
SUBJECT: Films on SP-76 to Camps - Egypt and  
Italy Misc. 8033.

Attached is a copy of Camps Branch Req. SP-76 for 16 prints of films and Col. Winberg's memorandum of 4 August requesting shipment of the films as soon as received in warehouse, 2 prints of each to Egypt and 2 prints of each to Italy.

Please return Col. Winberg's memorandum to me when you no longer need it.

These films were purchased under Misc. 8033.

cc: W.G. Dominick ✓  
S. Krzeczowski  
W. Drought  
Col. Winberg



DUPLICATE

24 August 1945

TO: B. Reynolds  
FROM: Grace McCann  
SUBJECT: Purchase Order - Misc. 8031 for Camps -  
C-75  
Recd. in whse - 24 August

Col. Winberg has asked us to ship immediately items 1, 2, 5, 6, & 7 on the attached sheet; items 3 & 4 to be shipped when received. The items for immediate shipment are:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Destination</u>	
			<u>Cairo</u>	<u>Italy</u>
Brandon Film	1	6	4	2
" "	2	6	4	2
" "	5	6	4	2
" "	6	6	4	2
" "	7	6	4	2

Note: Mark "Camp Supplies".

cc: W.G. Dominick ✓  
S. Krzeczowski  
W. Drought  
Col. Winberg

WASHINGTON, D. C.

24 JUL 1945

Mr. J. O. Sanner  
Division of Cargo Control  
War Shipping Administration  
39 Broadway, Room 915  
New York 6, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Sanner:

We have received a cable from Rome instructing us to stop all shipments to Algiers. Most of the material intended for Algiers/Philippeville will, in due course, be re-programmed for shipment to Italy. In the meantime, it would be much appreciated if you could arrange to cancel all FAS's calling forward material for shipment to Algiers.

We presume that the cargo called forward by FAS's UAN 42 through 47, all of 18 July, has already been loaded, presumably on the S. S. JOHN FISKE. This letter, however, may be in time to prevent the material being called forward for loading at New York towards the end of this month on vessel No. 84.

Sincerely yours,

*S/*  
H. E. Whipple, Acting Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

CGTebbitt/ugf  
23 July 1945

Info copies: Dr. Walker  
K. Borders  
R. L. Brown  
Krzeczkowski

Cleared by:





*Subject*

Colonel H. van Zile Hyde  
Head of UNRRA Middle East Office  
8, Sharia Dar El Shifa  
Garden City  
Cairo

*Camps*

Dear Colonel Hyde:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 30 June, addressed to the Director General, to which was attached a reference memorandum covering a conference held on 29 June with Major General Giles, Mr. Sayre and your good self. We have also received a copy of the note addressed to you by Commander H.G.A. Jackson on this same subject. It is considered that the note from Commander Jackson adequately explains the position which this Administration must take on this subject.

Sincerely yours,

*S/*

H. E. Whipps, Acting Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

info copies: Borders  
Walker

cleared with: K. Borders

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20 July 1945

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FORM U/2/3

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

8, SHARIA DAR EL-SHIFA, GARDEN CITY, CAIRO.

CAWA 455

CALO 800

SECRET.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS  
UNRRA-CAIRO

TELEPHONES:  
53170. 51421. 55439.  
41217. 43830

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The Director General,  
UNRRA,  
Washington.

30 June 1945.

Dear Governor Lehman,

I am attaching a Reference Memorandum covering the conference held on 29 June 1945 with Major-General Giles, Commanding General of A.M.E.T., Mr. Sayre and myself.

General Giles is acutely concerned over the idleness of Italian and French vessels in many ports in North Africa, the Middle East and, presumably, in European ports. He feels that, since the use of these vessels has been denied for the re-deployment of troops, the nations rendering relief to Europe should make a strong demand for their use in the shipment of relief supplies. The inconsistency of using badly needed Allied shipping for the delivery of relief supplies to Italy while Italian vessels lie idle is particularly glaring.

I shall bring this matter up for consideration at the Supply Conference being held in Rome on 6 July but I wish also to place the matter before you immediately for such action as you consider appropriate. I realise that it is a question of highest policy and shall take no further action in the matter unless and until instructions are received.

Yours sincerely,

H. van Zile Hyde,  
Chief of Middle East Office.

Enclosure: Reference Memorandum.

Copy to: ERO. London  
Mr. Sayre.

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30/6/45.

REFERENCE MEMORANDUM  
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Col. Hyde agreed to put this matter to UNRRA Headquarters in Washington and London and to bring it up at the Supply meeting in Rome, scheduled for 6 July 1945.

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*H. van Zile Hyde*



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Cairo

30 June 1945

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H. van Zile Hyde

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Camps

21 June 1945

TO: Robert L. Brown *W.G. Dominick*  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: Camps Division Loading Program No. 2 for July to UNRRA Camps  
in Italy

With reference to your memorandum of 13 June on the above subject, we are trying to include the items mentioned therein in our program for July lifting for Italy. We must emphasize that your program was sent to the Ocean Shipping Branch over two weeks too late inasmuch as all certifications must be in our hands before the first of the month preceding the month of loading. In order to enable us to program the Camps shipping requirements for August loading, I would appreciate if you would endeavor to give us all the certifications for Camps for the month of August loading before the 26th of June.

info copies: Borders  
Col. Winburg

S. Krzeczowski:ar  
21 June 1945



UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

13 June 1945

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

JUN 13 1945

REANSHIPPING

TO: W.G. Dominick

FROM: Robert L. Brown

SUBJECT: Camps Division Loading Program #2 - for July to Italian Camps.

It is requested that the following items now in the Clarkson Street Warehouse in New York be loaded for the Italian Camps, in the quantities shown, in July. These items are to apply against Camps Requisitions C-41, Canteen Supplies section, and C-36 in the case of the Coffee Mill. These Requisitions originally asked for shipment to Philippeville but Amendments are being issued today to change the destination to the Italian Camps.

ITEM	WHSE. REC'T. NO.	No. of Cases	QUANTITIES TO BE SHIPPED		Total Gross Wt. (lbs.)
			No. of Units		
Thread, white	12 )	1 (as re-	2,160 spools	)	100
Thread, khaki	12 )	packed)	1,440 "	)	
Buttons, asstd., white	39	1 "	3,300		65
Buttons, asstd., black	39	1 "	3,600		83
Pins, safety	17	1 "	1,440 cards		58
Razor blades	8 )	1 "	1,200 pkg.	)	80
Pipes, smoking	16 )	(cs.#1)	288	)	
Pen points	12 )		31 gross	)	
Laces, shoe, 27"	12 )		25 gross	)	
Brush, tooth	14	2	1,920		90
Brush, shaving	7	5	1,080		200
Candles, plumbers	19	32	8,000		1,984
Kits, sewing	12	2	1,224		240
Paste, tooth	16	4	2,304		680
Powder, tooth	10	7	1,008		217
Razors, Simplex	11	2	880		104
Penholders	26 )	(to be	1,350	)	260
Scissors	36 )	re-	42 dox.	)	
Papers, book (cig.)	16 )	packed)	20 gross	)	
Laces, shoe, 40"	12 )		25 gross	)	
Coffee Mill, hand oper- ated	Pur. Ord. 286, for Delivery to Clarkson St. Whse.	1	1 only		?

Copy to L. Swenson, Att. H.H. Winburg

File

1 June 1945

TO: W. Drought *W.G. Dominick*  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: Shipments to Middle East Camps

The following items were programmed for Cairo in April and all items were available in New York Treasury Warehouses on April 10th with exception of our box of Administrative Supplies available in UNHRA warehouse:

UA-121	Dye Powder	1,775 lbs.
UA-121	Sodium Chloride	14,000 "
UA-121	Trisodium Phosphate	17,360 "
AIDR-23	Administrative	<u>170 "</u>

33,305 lbs. Approx. 15 tons

Of the above only one item of Administrative Supplies (170 lbs.) were actually shipped although M.E.S.C. gave us an allocation of 75 tons for April.

In May the following items were programmed against an allocation by M.E.S.C. for 50 tons.

UA-58	Hand Tools	663 lbs.
UA-77	Raw Materials	16,028 "
UA-93	Sewing Findings	3,593 "
	Administrative	<u>2,803 "</u>

23,087 lbs. or 10 tons

On May 30th when the Camps Division learned that the items programmed for April & May had not been shipped they requested all items except administrative supplies cancelled as they would not be needed by the arrival date.

Will you please check the June program and see that these items in addition to the Administrative items on the May program are moved as soon as possible.

cag



MEMORANDUM

UNITED NATIONS 30 May 1945  
PLANNING AND RESEARCH  
ADMINISTRATION  
MAY 3 1945

TO: W. G. Dominick  
FROM: S. Krzeczowski/E. Mooney  
SUBJECT: Shipments to the Middle East Camps

In accordance with your instructions, we have looked into the programs for the Middle East Camps for the months of April, May and June. The following are the facts:

- 1) On all programs, more than ample tonnage has been requested by us and allocated by the Middle East Shipping Committee. In fact, we have never used more than a fraction of the tonnage allocated, with the exception of June, in which month the picture is not yet clear.
- 2) All items programmed for April, May and June are, according to our best information, all available.
- 3) All programs have been handed in to the Traffic Section in due time, for further action. It is our information, however, that none of the items programmed for April, May and June have been called forward (with one minor exception of 170# of Administrative supplies programmed in April).
- 4) The attached memorandum of 26 May from the Camp Division cannot be properly answered by the programming section because of the lack of information as to what will or has been called forward. Also, this is a function of the Traffic Section.
- 5) We have, therefore, arranged with the Camp Division that Cable #614 from Cairo will be answered without any further delay by the Camp Division. The Ocean Shipping Branch will prepare and clear with the Camp Division a separate cable to answer Para 5 of cable #614, namely, giving some indication to Cairo as to what can be expected for July arrival on the basis of the April, May and June programs now in possession of the Traffic Section. Drafting such cable is presumably the function of the Traffic Section.

cc: Drought  
Reynolds

Attach.

30 May 45

P. S. In view of the fact that no supplies on April-May programs have been shipped, the Camps Division has advised us today to cancel all items on the April program and all items except Administrative and Direct Purchases on May program.



SK Action

SK  
20 May 1945

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

26 May 1945

TO: W. G. Dominick  
FROM: Robert L. Brown *RLB*  
SUBJECT: Cairo Cable 614 *attached*

As we have the action copy of Cable 614 from Cairo, of which you will have an information copy, and as paragraph \* 5 requests information which only your office can furnish, we are referring this question to you for answer. We would like to have a copy of your reply.

Any information as to additional items planned for early shipment, would also be welcomed by the Camps Division, and we feel sure it would be appreciated by the Cairo office.

\* Paragraph 5, Cable 614 from Cairo - "Please inform urgently when July items listed above may be expected".

*Answer  
drafted  
Mooney SK  
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RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
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22 May 1945

TO: A. Cairns  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: June Shipment to Cairo

*W.G. Dominick*

Your memorandum of 16 May certified the following item as available for June shipment:

Milk - dry skim	UC-173	105,000 Net lbs.
Milk - evaporated	UC-172	1,300 Cases

We are deleting these items from your certification since the requests to supply have not cleared UNRRA and there is no Canadian requisition number, which we must have in order to fill our export declaration. Will you please re-program these items when they become available.

Copies to: D. Weintraub  
H. L. Gold  
K. Borders

A. S. Moore/cag



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REFUGEE AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

MAY 20 1945

NEAR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

28 May 1945

*Campes*

TO: Ben Reynolds *Em*  
FROM: E. Mooney  
SUBJECT: Changes on Cairo June Program

In accordance with cable 614 received from Cairo and a memo from Robert L. Brown it is necessary to make the following changes on the June Cairo Program:

1. US-39 Mason Tools - Cancel in entirety.
2. US-40 Rivets & Chisels - Cancel in entirety.
3. US-41 Remains same as programmed.
4. US-42 Composition Soling 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  - Cancel in entirety.
5. US-43 " " 12 " " "
6. US-44 From: Shoe Laces

7,200 pairs  
1 carton  
UA-3  
Contract: 63603  
Gross: 44 lbs.  
Cubage: 4 cu. ft.  
Treasury Procurement  
Treas. Avail. No.: 12281

To: Shoe Laces  
3,600 pairs  
1 carton  
UA-3  
Contract: 63603  
Gross: 22 lbs.  
Cubage: 2 cu. ft.  
Treasury Procurement  
Treas. Avail. No.: 12281

7. US-45 From: BMT Powder 10 $\frac{1}{2}$   
60 $\frac{1}{2}$  drum  
50 each  
UA-119  
Contract: 77605  
Gross: 3,575 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Cubage: 102.5 cu. ft.  
Treasury Proc.  
Availability No. U-1271

To: DDT Powder 10%  
 60# drum  
 25 each  
 UA-119  
 Contract: 77605  
 Gross: 1,788 lbs.  
 Cubage: 52 cu. ft.  
 Treasury Proc.  
 Availability No. U-1271

- 8. US-46 Laundry Soap - Cancel in entirety.
- 9. US-47 Toilet Soap - " " "
- 10. US-48 Cocoa Beverage Powder remains same.
- 11. US-49 Desert Powder remains same.
- 12. CAN-4 Eastern Herring

From: 48# cases  
 6,604 each  
 UC-6  
 CEB-120  
 Net Wt.: 317,000#  
 Proc. Agency: CEB  
 Place Available: St. Johns, N. B. or  
 Dartmouth

To: 48# cases  
 2,000 each  
 UC-6  
 CEB-120  
 Net Wt.: 96,000#  
 Proc. Agency: CEB  
 Place Available: St. Johns, N. B. or  
 Dartmouth, U.S.

- 13. US-Dir. 13 - Dictionaries - Remain same.
- 14. US-Dir. 14 - Books & Cards - " "



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Campes

28 May 1945

TO: Norman L. Gold  
FROM: W. G. Dominick *W.G. Dominick*  
SUBJECT: Deletion of Industrial Items on June Program to Cairo

In accordance with Cable 614 from Cairo and a memo from Robert L. Brown we have deleted the following items from the June Program:

1. Mason Tools - 1 lot  
UA-57  
Contract 75584  
Gross Wt.: 175#  
U-282
2. Rivets (250) Slide Chisels (50)  
4 cases  
UA-56  
Contract: 81580  
Gross Wt.:  
E-1481

Copies to: D. Weintraub  
K. Borders

E. Mooney/cag

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*Campers*

28 May 1945

TO: A. Cairns *W. G. Dominick*  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: June Shipment to Cairo

Reference is made to your memorandum of 23 May requesting us to increase the amount of canned herring to be shipped on UC-6 from 6,604 cases to 7,000 cases. In accordance with cable 614 received from Cairo and a memo from Mr. R. L. Brown we had reduced the amount to 2,000 cases.

We have also cancelled our shipping request for 27,036 Net lbs. of Laundry Soap off UA-186 and 6,075 Net lbs. of Toilet Soap off UA-128 in accordance with the cable and Mr. Brown's memorandum.

Copies to: D. Weintraub  
H. L. Gold  
K. Borders  
R. L. Brown

A. S. Moore/cag



UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

4 May 1945

TO: E. Mooney  
FROM: W. Shaw  
SUBJECT: Medical supplies for Philippeville

Please make the following addition to your  
May program for Philippeville

Master Pad Locks 17 each  
Steel Hasps 14 each  
OP-161  
1 case 216 gross lbs.

The above is covered by FAS UAN-26, dated April 30.

WShaw:jc

Mr. Donnell

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Appendix 1

SUMMARY OF UNRRA SHIPMENTS TO LIBERATED COUNTRIES AND UNRRA CAMPS \*

As of 30 April 1945

All Quantities in Long Tons

Commodities	Total	Balkan Countries	Czecho- Slovakia a/	Poland	UNRRA Camps	Italy	China
GRAND TOTAL * b/	82,154 b/	b/	16,858	22,123	982	42,185	6
Not Classified by Commodity	34,800 c/		7,500 c/	12,500 c/	-	14,800 c/	-
Classified by Commodity - Total *	47,354		9,358	9,623	982	27,385	6
Food, Fats and Oils, and Soap	41,795		7,319	7,650	286	26,540	-
Clothing, Textiles and Footwear	2,005		738	311	462	494	-
Medical Supplies and Equipment	427		290	32	4	100	1
Industrial Equipment	126		-	-	126	-	-
Communication & Transportation Equipment	1,407		387	739	43	238	-
Other Equipment (except Agricultural)	1		-	-	-	1	-
Agricultural Supplies and Equipment	1,495		615	863	9	6	2
Miscellaneous Manufactured End Products	61		7	25	24	2	3
Miscellaneous Raw Materials	37		2	3	28	4	-

\* Excludes shipments under Emergency Welfare Program to Western Europe, and supplies transferred to UNRRA Camps through other channels in the initial stage of their operation by UNRRA; also excludes gifts and administrative supplies.

a/ Of the quantity shown, 4,326 long tons were shipped in March from the United Kingdom.

b/ Although no direct shipments have yet been made by UNRRA to the Balkans, supplies are now being turned over to UNRRA, for its operations in Greece and Yugoslavia, by the Military Authorities. No reports are available at this time indicating the quantity or types of goods thus far transferred.

c/ Shipments during the final part of April, for which shipping reports were not available at the time of the preparation of this report. The quantities are estimated and cannot as yet be classified by

UNRRA: Bureau of Supply  
Statistical Records & Reports Branch  
5 May 1945



UNRRA: Bureau of Supply  
Statistical Records  
& Reports Branch  
5 May 1945

## Appendix 1

SHIPMENTS OF UNRRA SUPPLIES FROM NORTH AMERICA TO EUROPEAN LIBERATED COUNTRIES\*  
NEEDING UNRRA'S FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND TO UNRRA CAMPS

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8 pages

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Excludes Administrative Supplies, Gifts, and Emergency Relief Supplies

Based on Shipping Reports Received Through 4 May, 1945

All Quantities in Long Tons

COMMODITY		TOTAL			BENIN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			EGYPT			ALGIERS			ITALY		
		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.	
Code	Description	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April
Grand Total All Classes		5728	24,909	11,8899				7.4	3107	1418		6382	3241	259	.05	67	321	314	21	5137	15,106	7,142
01	Total Food, fats, oil & soap	4710	21,921	11,510	See summary table				2261	1404		4625	3025			63	120	84	19	4590	14,951	6999
011.1	Barley, cereal			2.8															2.8			
011.7	Wheat		5131																	5131		
012.7	Wheat flour		1575	2612												63				15.75	2549	
012.5	Soya flour		145					145														
012.9	Corn starch		.17															.17				
013.4	Oats, rolled			7.1																		
013.9	Farina		424	116																424	116	
014.3	Spaghetti			3.4															3.4			
014.4	Noodles, egg			3.6															3.6			
033	Meat, canned		1405					330			1070							5.2				
043.1	Codfish, dry	974	1428																	974	1428	

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COMMODITY		TOTAL			BALKAN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			UNRRA CAMPS			ITALY		
Code	Description	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April
045	Fish, canned	222	192	744	See summary table								608			14	222	178	136
048.1	Fillets, bonita		157									78						79	
051.1	Eggs, dried whole		4													4			
052.2	Milk, condensed		310	239														310	239
052.3	Milk, evaporated	119	1080												119			1080	
052.5	Milk, whole powdered			31															31
054.	Milk, skim dried	182	1265	2907				109			280	618				480	182	505	1980
061.11	Beans, dried	1398	1320	480													1398	1320	480
061.13	Peas, dried	1107	1569	937				509			298	368				3.6	1107	1267	60
062.3	Fruit, dried		120	473								112				7.7			473
062.43	Jam		1.7													1.7			
071.3	Sugar	361	703	1503				366					360			4.5	361	698	777
074.2	Dessert powder		1.4													1.4			
081.2	Fat, backs		2659	70				1348	49		1302	21				8.9			
081.4	Lard		2775	907				438	180		1483	569				17		827	158
086.1	Margarine	325															325		
088.1	Soap, toilet	17	1.7									1.7					17		



COMMODITY		TOTAL			BALCAN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			UNRRA CAMPS			ITALY		
Code	Description	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April
091.1	Salt, cooking		4.0		See summary table											4.0			
091.4	Vinegar			1.6												1.6			
093	Yeast	.53	.42													.53	.42		
093.4	Powder, baking		.41													.41			
095.3	Acid, ascorbic	4.6															4.6		
095.11	Oil, cod liver		129													.20		129	
098.12	Coffee, roasted ground		5	472					191			281				5.7			
1	Clothing, text. & footwear	542	951	95.5				319			265	46	126.8			105.3	230	310	137 47.3
100	Clothing, misc.		37													37			
110	Clothing, Used	409	398	85				261				46	122			12		275	137 39
111.1	Towels	.35														.35			
113.21	Dresses	4.8														4.8			
113.22	Playsuits	.77														.77			
113.44	Sweaters	5.1														5.1			
114	Stockings	1.04														1.04			
120	Shoes, misc.		284					29			104					151			
123	Shoes, canvas	58.5											4.5			54			



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COMMODITY		TOTAL			BAIKAN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			UNRRA CAMPS			ALGIERS			ITALY		
		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.		Bef.	Dur.	
Code	Description	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April	March	March	April
131.1	Blankets, cotton		75		See summary table							33						42				
132	Comforters, cotton		132						29			103										
144.2	Bags, burlap second hand	35	25	8.3								25								35		8.3
149.14	Tape, cotton bias	.49																.49				
159.29	Tarpaulins, canvas			.20																.20		
162.2	Findings	1.04												.25				.79				
164	Soling, rubber	26																26				
2	Total Medical sup. & equip.	9.92	59.82	91.90				24.1	.64		32.19	.68			.96		3.12	.03	.03	6.8	3.5	89.59
200	Medical supplies	6.8	.03	82														.03		6.8		82
210	Drugs and hosp. equip.	.76	6.11	.36				.01	.16		6.1	.17					.76		.03			
210.13	Penicillin			1.08					.43			.46										.19
243	Tape, gauge, cotton			8.36											.96							7.4
256	Film X-Ray	.16	.18	.10				.09	.05		.09	.05					.16					
292	Medical sanitation units	2.2	54					24			26						2.2				3.5	
3	Total Industrial Equipment	126												84			42					
392	Machine, Singer sewing	126												84			42					



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COMMODITY		TOTAL			BALKAN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			UNRRA CAMPS			ITALY		
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4	Communication & Transp.																		
	Equipment	271.6	986.2	11.1				242.6	6.3		734.2	4.8	12.3		30.2		229.1	9.4	
451.1	Auto, passenger		12.2	11.1	See summary table				6.3		4.2	4.8						8	
453.3	Trucks, automotive	259.3	972.6					242.6			730				30.2		229.1		
457	Motor cycles	12.3											12.3						
491	Bicycles		1.4															1.4	
5	Other Equipment (exc. agric.)		.81															.81	
542	Cots, folding		.78															.78	
550	Photographic equip.		.03															.03	
6	Agric. Supplies & Equipment	10.2	956.4	175.5				258.7	6.6		697.7	164.9		.04	9.0		1.2		4.5
611	Seeds		920	171				251.8	6.1		668.2	164.9							
631	Sanitation supplies *	9													9				
631.9	Powder, DDT *	1.2	36.2	4.5				6.7			29.5						1.2		4.5
634.2	Poison, rat *			.04										.04					
669.1	Pumps, spray *		.19					.19											

\*Medical Program

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COMMODITY		TOTAL			BALKAN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			UNRRA CAMPS						ITALY		
Code	Description	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April	Bef. March	Dur. March	April
7	Misc. Manuf. End Products	29.14	25.56	2.97				7.4	.02		24.83			16.25			5.49	.39	1.57		.34	1.4
711	Belting, leather	7.4			See summary table			7.4														
731	Books	.05											.05									
750	Tools & wire		19.9						.02		19.9											
751.19	Basins, wash	5.3														5.3						
753	Tools	16.2											16.2									
753.71	Nits, cobblers		.34																	.34		
753.73	Tools, carpenters			.31																.31		
753.74	Tools, masons			.17																.17		
753.75	Tools, plumbers			.11																.11		
753.76	Tools, excavating			.66																.66		
753.77	Tools, blacksmith			.32																.32		
753.10	Invis		.63								.63											
753.13	Scoops, grain			1.4																		1.4
754.6	Shears	.02															.02					
757	Cans, ash	.06															.06					
759.1	Hardware	.03															.03					
759.15	Traps, rat		.39															.39				



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COMMODITY		TOTAL			BALKAN COUNTRIES			CZECHOSLOVAKIA			POLAND			UNRRA CAMPS			EGYPT			ALGIERS			ITALY		
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762	Tanks, wood			4.3	See summary table								4.3												
799.1	Brushes, nursing bottle			.08																	.08				
9	Misc. Saw materials	25.6	9.1	2.7				1.8			3.3			19.6	.05	2.7	6.0						4.0		
931.2	Water filter, alom			4.4				1.5			2.9														
939.04	Calcium hypochlorite	5.5	.68					.27			.41									5.5					
953	Steel, carbon	18.7												18.7											
954.1	Steel pipe, black	.87		2.7										.87		2.7									
967.7	Goggles & nails	.50	.05												.05		.50								
973.9	Substitute glass			4.0																				4.0	

\*For figures on shipment from United Kingdom during March, and on shipments during the last part of April from North America for which shipping reports were not available when this table was prepared, see the summary table.

*No Dominick*

B. Reynolds

30 April 1945

E. Mooney

UC-120 Cotton Twine for MERRA Camps January Program

The above cotton twine, originally scheduled for the MERRA camps in January, is now to be deleted from that program, as a cable has been received asking that the twine be shipped to Greece.

E. Mooney/cag

UNITED NATIONS  
REFUGEE AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
APR 30 1945  
CLEARING OFFICE



*W. Domenico*

B. Reynolds

28 April 1945

E. Mooney

Deletions of Shoes on May Philippeville Program

Please delete from your May Philippeville Program the 200 pairs of shoes listed against UC-10. A recent cable numbered 231 from Rome, stating requirements from Philippeville fails to include shoes.

UNITED NATIONS  
REFUGEE AND RELIEF ADMINISTRATION  
APR 28 1945

E. Mooney/cag

MEAN-THIPPING

*Mr. Donenick*

Mr. Ben Reynolds

April 27

Eileen Mooney

Change on the May Program to Cairo

In accordance with Cable 500 received yesterday from Cairo stating the requirements of the Middle East Camps it will be necessary to delete Shipping Requests US-28 to US-35 inclusive. This includes all items programmed from UN-137 - UA-93. Will you please take the necessary action?

Will you please have all items available from UA-93 called to the Clarkson Street Warehouse for the Camp Stockpile and these items will be programmed at a later date?

UNITED NATIONS  
REFUGEE AND RELIEF ADMINISTRATION  
APR 27 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT



*M. Dominick*

Ben Reynolds

23 April 1945

E. Mooney

Change on May Program to Philippeville.

US-Dir 8 covering 14 fire extinguishers was charged to O.P.-162.

Since that time the O.P. has been cancelled and O.P.-174 for the same items has been issued. Please correct your copies.

E. Mooney/cag

UNITED NATIONS  
REFugee AND REhabilitation  
ADMINISTRATION  
APR 23 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING SECTION

9  
April 13, 1945

TO: W. J. Drought  
Eileen Mooney

FROM: W. Shaw

SUBJECT: Additions to Philippeville Program - Medical Supplies

Please add the following items to your current program for the Philippeville camp:

OP-105: Hypo needles, 1 package, 1 lb.

OP-121 Perineal pads, 2 packages, 70 lbs.

Both the above are now available at the UNRRA Consolidating Terminal.  
Please advise what month you are scheduling them for.

*Mr. Drought*

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
APR 13 1945

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH



6 April 1945

To: Norman Gold

From: W. G. Dominick

*W. G. Dominick*

Subject: Target Programs for Middle East Camps and Philippeville  
for May and June

This is with reference to your memorandum of 5 April approving Camp Requisitions C-44 and C-46 for procurement and shipping of supplies to UNRRA Middle East Camps and Philippeville. There are, however, a number of other Camp Requisitions which have not yet been transmitted to the Ocean Shipping Branch and we are unable, therefore, to complete our May and June loading programs.

As you know, we must submit to the shipping authorities by the 15th of each month a detailed list of items to be lifted in the following month for the Middle East Camps and for Philippeville. In order to furnish this information, we must have by the 10th of each month a detailed target program by month and by destination. CSAB-4 gives only a total tonnage for all camps for the quarter of April through June.

We understand that a new procedure for procurement, allocation, and shipment to all camps is in preparation in Mr. Border's office. However, until this procedure becomes effective, it will be necessary that we receive, not later than 10 April, a target program prepared by the commodity divisions and approved by you of available commodities for May shipments to the Middle East Camps and Philippeville. Also at this time we must have an estimated program for June for the Middle East to submit to the Middle East Committee as a bid for June tonnage.

cc: Borders  
Cairns  
Day  
Myers  
Sollins

EMooney:SKrzczkowski ejk

*File*

*Drought } immediate action*  
*Reynolds }*

# UNRRA INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: W. G. Dominick

DATE 4 April 1945

FROM: Robert L. Brown *RLB*

SUBJECT: Memo of 3 April

So far, a project director has not yet been appointed for Philippeville, so, I suggest that we use the address as follows:

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation  
Administration

notify: Project Director, UNRRA  
Jeanne d'Arc Refugee Camp  
c/o American Consulate  
Algiers, Algeria

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
APR - 5 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH



*4 Apr*

Mr. J. D. Sanner, Director  
Division of Cargo Control  
War Shipping Administration  
39 Broadway  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Sanner:

Enclosed is a copy of the April 1945 Loading Program for  
Philippeville.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

Enclosure

Copy to: Mr. John W. Kilby, FEA  
Mr. E. Van Hynning, USA  
Mr. E. Blackmore, WPA

ay  
2 April 1945

*File*

8<sup>PM</sup> - APR 1945

TO: Robert L. Brown

FROM: W. G. Dominick

With reference to telegram No. 174 dated 15 March from Rome dealing with the proposed transfer of Benson Eschenback to Algiers as director of the Philippeville Camp replacing Ned Campbell, would you please take steps to ascertain when such change in the consignee for this area will be effected and to notify this office immediately of the exact manner in which goods destined for Philippeville should thereafter be consigned? As you know, we consign at present as follows: --

United Nations Relief and  
Rehabilitation Administration  
Algiers, Algeria

Notify Mr. Ned Campbell  
Director Philippeville Refugee Camp  
c/o American Consulate  
Algiers, Algeria

BR Reynolds:ay  
3 April 1945

Talk



*Indus Relief*

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

20 March 1945

*ph. can carry remarks*

To: Mr. David Weintraub

From: Mr. Charles L. House *CLH*

Subject: Cable to Cairo on Station Wagons and Hudson Cars

*returning remarks to*

Mr. Richard Brown has returned this cable to me with the attached note stating that "I disagree with this proposed cable"

- "1. We have procured all cars on a real demand for a specific activity fully justified to military therefore:
2. We should have freedom to redirect or tranship cars to equally or more necessary areas.
3. I'd recommend clearance with Military here on this principle rather than handling each individual case. "

Will you please give this matter your consideration.

20/3/55

Chas.

I disagree with this  
proposed table.

1. We have procured all  
care on a real demand  
for a specific activity  
fully justified to military  
therefore;
2. We should have freedom  
to redirect or transship  
care to equally or more  
necessary areas.
3. I'd recommend clearance  
with military here on this  
principle rather than  
hand down each individual  
case.

R.R.B.  
Richard R. Brown



1. ~~Mr. Case~~
2. ~~Room 323~~

Form AD-14  
(17 May 1944)

UNRRA  
INSTRUCTIONS FOR DISTRIBUTION

Cable No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date 3-17

To:

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ Cairo

DG	_____	A	_____	IR	_____
SDDG	_____	S	_____	PT	_____
GC	_____	FA	_____	AS	_____
DA	_____	Sc	_____	T	_____
FIA	_____	DP	_____		_____
PR	_____	W	_____		_____
ORL	_____	H	_____	Files	_____

No Duplication: ☐

Dispatch Officer \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Circled Unit Indicates ACTION.



UNRRA

AMLEGATION

CAIRO

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

1. This amends and supersedes our 355 concerning cars, also our Airgram A-20 to London, our Airgram A-3 to Rome, our number 148 to Rome, also answers number 146 from Rome.
2. Conditions under which five station wagons, ten Hudsons now in your possession, and ten Hudsons now en route to Alexandria were shipped by us involved definite commitment on our part to combined U.S. and U.K. military and civilian agencies here that these station wagons and cars would be for exclusive use of UNRRA camps' administration. This was based on strong representations from you as to urgency of need of transportation for camp work.
3. Combined agencies here advised MESEC Cairo of such commitment.
4. Maintenance future relations with these agencies calls for consultation by you with MESEC Cairo before you transfer any these station wagons or cars from camp use Middle East to Italy, Balkans, or elsewhere.
5. Please advise Headquarters arrangements you make so that we may inform agencies here. Please also advise appropriate missions of such arrangements.

6. Ten additional Hudson sedans now on order scheduled for shipment as soon as available: three Italy, three Czechoslovakia, four Poland. They probably represent all new cars that can be supplied missions for several months.

7. Repeat to London, Caserta, Rome, and Bari.

Cable Room: Repeat to  
Ambassy London  
UNRRA from Lehman

Repeat to  
Ampolad Caserta  
UNRRA from Lehman

Repeat to  
Ambassy Rome  
UNRRA from Lehman

Repeat to  
Bari  
UNRRA from Lehman

Drafted by  
W. G. Dominick (Supply)  
17 March 1945

WGD

W. G. D.  
JBC



Camp 4

9 March 1945

TO: Norman Gold  
ATTENTION: Solomon Lischinsky  
FROM: Willard F. Day *WFD*  
SUBJECT: Redistribution of Passenger Automobiles at Cairo

This office does not concur with Mr. Dominick's telegram countermanding Cairo cable No. 255 which directed the following redistribution of passenger automobiles originally allocated to Cairo as follows:-

- 10 Hudson automobiles in route to Alexandria to be reshipped to Yugoslavia direct or via Greece
- 5 Station wagons shipped direct to Italy or via Algiers
- 10 Hudson passenger cars (balance) to be shipped to Greece or retained in Cairo at the discretion of the Mission Chief.

We have received direct advice from Mr. Frederick Strauss' office at FEA that they could see no objections to this redistribution of passenger cars even though they were originally justified for Camps in the Near East. In view of the presently more urgent need for a portion of them in Italy and Yugoslavia, it hardly seems necessary to cable Cairo to discuss the proposed transfer with MESC at Cairo, since of necessity, the arrangements for transportation would have to be made through the military.

Therefore, we are forwarding the subject telegram prepared by Mr. Dominick without our concurrence for your consideration and action.

The Camps Division was thoroughly consulted in this matter and their representative, Mr. Stenz, was present at the joing meeting between the Bureaus of Areas and Camps Division, 13 February 1945 and a transcript of the meeting was sent to Mr. Brown February 15.

We strongly recommend that this redistribution be sustained and that the attached airgrams confirming the original cable be forwarded at once to Caserta and Cairo as well as the ones to London and Rome which are not included in this file.

SK

How did this get out  
without clearance by  
Ocean Shipping Branch?  
Since when does Industrial  
Rehab. have responsibility  
for issuing shipping instructions?  
WGD

Return to  
Calkins  
925

7 March 1945

EMBASSY

ROME

A-3

UNRE FROM LEHMAN

Headquarters has cabled Cairo to ship their five Ford  
Station Wagons to your Mission in Italy as assembled  
automobiles. If direct shipment is not available within  
a reasonable period, they are to explore the possibility  
of overland transport to Algiers and by boat from there to  
Italy. Cairo has been instructed to keep you advised as to  
the progress in this matter.

Drafted by: J.B. Calkins/s ✓  
(Bur. of Supply)  
3 March 1945

Concurrences:

Day (Indus. Rehab.)  
Hostie (Areas)  
Contini (Areas)  
Lischinsky (Supply)  
Gold (Supply)

(see attached)



Ref. to. RHC Cooper

AMLEGATION

CAIRO

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

Confirming cable, we quote, "Will authorize ultimate acquisition British cars and trucks in Greece upon receipt your inventory these and other Engineering equipment. Arrange reshipment without unboxing ten cars now enroute Alexandria to Yugoslavian port or Greece for overland Transport to Yugoslavian mission. Arrange unboxed shipment your five station wagons to Italy for imperative need. Remaining ten Hudsons to Greece as required."

Ten additional Hudson sedans now on order scheduled for shipment; 3 to Italy, 3 to Czechoslovakia and 4 Poland.

The above 35 automobiles probably represent all the new cars that we will be able to supply to the various missions for some time.

We depend on you to arrange the reshipment of vehicles as mentioned above and give latitude as to destination in view shipping situation. The ten Hudson cars now enroute to Alexandria should not be unboxed but should be reshipped to any Yugoslavian port available to that Mission if that can be arranged within the next two months. If shipping is not available within a reasonable period, they may be shipped to Greece where they would be assembled and transported overland to Yugoslavia. Please keep the Yugoslavian Mission and this Headquarters advised as to your progress in this matter.

Arrange shipment of your five station wagons to Italy as assembled automobiles so as to avoid cost of boxing. Failing direct shipment to Italy, explore possibility of overland transport to Algiers and boat from there to Italy. Please advise the Italian Mission and Headquarters of your progress in this matter.

Concurrences: Day (Indus. Rehab.)  
Hostie (Areas) *cc*  
Xanthaky (Areas) *cc*  
House (Areas) *cc*  
Lischinsky (Supply)  
Gold (Supply)

Prepared by: J.B. Calkins/s  
(Bur. of Supply)  
3-March 1945 *JBC*

→ (see attached)

*This should not be sent - new cable covers it WJB*

Concurrences:

Day, Ind. Rehab., Room 932A WDD  
Hostie, Areas, Transport, Room 1024 H  
Xanthaky, Areas, SE Europe, Room 312  
House, Areas, Greece, Room 314  
Lischinsky, Supply, Room 817. SMC  
Gold, Supply, Room, Room 807 M

Prepared by  
JTB Calhoun  
27 Feb. 1945



318

*Return to  
Bureau  
12/14/45*

AMPOLAD

CASERTA

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

Please forward to Bari. Headquarters has cabled Cairo that the ten Hudson cars now enroute to Alexandria should not be unboxed but should be reshipped to any Yugoslavian port available to your mission if that can be arranged within the next two months. If shipping is not available within a reasonable period, they have been ordered to ship the subject cars to Greece where they would be assembled and transported overland to Yugoslavia by joint arrangement with you. Cairo or Athens is to keep you as well as Headquarters advised as to their progress in this matter.

*WJP*  
Drafted by: J.B. Calkins/s  
(Bur. of Supply)  
3 March 1945 *JBC*

Concurrences:

Day (Indus. Rehab.)  
Hostie (Areas)  
Gordon (Areas) *WJP*  
Lischinsky (Supply) *C.H.*  
Gold (Supply)

→ (see attached)

*This should not be sent -  
new cable covers it  
WJP*

● Angram

Ampoled

Caserta

UNRRA from Lehman

Please forward to Bari. ~~Headquarters~~ Headquarters has cabled Cairo that ~~the~~ ten Hudson cars now enroute to Alexandria should not be unboxed but should be reshipped to any Yugoslavian port available to your mission if that can be arranged within the next two months. If shipping is not available within a reasonable period, they have been ordered to ship the subject cars to Greece where they would be assembled and transported overland to Yugoslavia by joint arrangement with you. Cairo or Athens is to keep you as well as ~~Headquarters~~ Headquarters advised as to their progress in this matter.

Concurrences: -

Day, Ind Rehab, Room 932A

Hostie, Areas, Transport, Room 1024

Gordon, Areas, Yugoslavia, Room 318

Lischinsky, Supply, Room 817 ~~SHK~~

Gold, Supply, Room 807

WSD

JH

WJ



Code No.	COMMODITY	DOMESTIC PRODUCTION		EXPORTS		AVAILABILITY for the first 6 Months after Occupation
		Year	Quantity (metric tons)	Year	Quantity (metric tons)	
<u>SPAIN (cont'd)</u>						
IX	Ores -					
	Copper	yr. 1937	14,000	yr. 1937	14,000	Mostly black copper for refining in U.K. may be able to supply some quantities.
	Iron Ore	1940	2,900,000	1940	1,700,000	See: Algeria.
	Lead Ore	yr. 1937	15,000	yr. 1937	15,000	Should be able to supply some quantities.
	Zinc Ore	yr. 1937	11,500		Not available	Operating as a government monopoly, may be able to supply some quantities in relief period.
	Olive Oil	1937	390,923.7			
<u>SPANISH MOROCCO</u>						
IX	Ores -					
	Iron Ore	1937	1,400,000	1937	1,200,000	See: Algeria.
<u>SUMATRA (Netherlands)</u>						
I	Chemicals -					
	Turpentine	1937-38 (average)	1,368	--	--	Not available.
<u>SWEDEN</u>						
III	Wood -					
	Pit Props	--	--	1937	141,109	See: Finland.
	Railway Sleepers	--	--	1937	8,630	See: Russia.
IV	Pulp -					
	Building Board					See: Canada. (also see "Status of 30 Critical Raw Materials".)
	Chemical Pulp	1937	2,731,000	1937	2,199,000	Sweden and Finland are the logical sources of supply to meet important requirements. Large stocks of pulp are believed to be on hand in Sweden. Upon the conclusion of hostilities it is believed that large scale production will be restored in Finland.
	Mechanical Pulp	1937	734,000	1937	353,000	
VIII	Refractory Products -					
	Bricks		Not available	1937	31,993	See: France.

(continued)

925  
AMEMBASSY

ROME

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

Three Hudsons possibly April, balance diverted elsewhere. Reur  
146. Trying to get you 5 station wagons from Cairo. Health  
division got Jeeps through ML Italy less tires which we supply.

Prepared by J.B. Calkins  
9 March 1945

*WJD*  
Concurrences: Day  
Borders  
Contini  
Dammick

*This should not  
be sent - new  
cable covers it  
WJD*



919  
300 Kissal

UNRRA

AMLEGATION

CAIRO

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

1. Disregard our 255 concerning cars except first sentence.
2. Commitments with combined U. S. and U. K. military and civilian agencies here prevent shipment of station wagons and Hudson cars from authorized assignment for use UNRRA camps Middle East exclusively. Combined agency here so advised MESC Cairo.
3. If you desire transfer any these cars from camp use Middle East to personnel use Balkans, essential discuss such proposed transfer with MESC Cairo before making final arrangements.
4. Please advise Headquarters arrangements you make so we may inform interested agencies here.
5. Ten additional Hudson sedans now on order scheduled for shipment three Italy, three Czechoslovakia, four Poland. They probably represent all new cars that can be supplied Missions for several months.
6. Repeated to Caserta, Rome and London

Code Room: Repeat to Amplied Caserta  
Amembassy Rome  
Amembassy London  
UNRRA from Lehman

Drafted by  
Dominick (Supply) WJD  
8 March 1945

UNRRA

AMEMBASSY

LONDON

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

You will receive Airgram A-20 of 7 March. Please disregard first and third paragraphs. See our cable to Cairo No. repeated to you as No. .

Drafted by  
Dominick (Supply)  
9 mar 45



*File  
Phillipsville*

15 March 1945

TO: Max F. Millikan  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: UNRRA Shipping Requirements for North Africa (Algiers)

APRIL

Balance unshipped against March 100 tons allocation	20 tons
Expected availabilities	180 tons
Total	<hr/> 200 tons

S. Krzeczowski/jr

*Angus Hanna* *File*

15 March 1945

TO: Max. P. Millikan  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: UNRRA Shipping Tonnage Requirements for the Middle East

April (Revised)

1) Balance unshipped against 100 tons March allocations	30 tons
2) Expected availabilities	20 tons
3) Medical supplies for Joint Distribution Committee for transshipment to Bulgaria and Rumania, unshipped in March	25 tons
Total	<u>75 tons</u>

May (Estimated)

Expected availabilities	100 tons
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S. Krzeczowski/jr *SK*



UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

MAR - 6 1945

5 March 1945

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

copy given to  
Miss Mooney

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To: W. G. Dominick  
From: Karl Borders *KB*  
Subject: Programs for March and April Shipments to  
Philippeville and Cairo

*are available*  
The following items ~~should be programmed~~ for shipment during the  
month of March:

Philippeville:

Hand tools - UN-23 (UA-55)  
UN-24 (UA-56)  
UN-25 (UA-57)  
UN-26 (UA-58)  
UN-27 (UA-59)

Kitchen equipment - O.P. 96  
O.P. 97  
O.P. 98

Medical Supplies - O.P. 104  
O.P. 105

Food - UN-171 (UA-129) - Rice and peanut butter

Cairo:

None

The following items should be programmed for shipment during the  
month of April:

Philippeville:

Baking outfit and fire pumps - UN-305 (UA-263)

Canteen supplies - UN-163 (UA-128) - fraction for 2500 persons  
UN-138 (UA-97) - fraction for 2500 persons

Sanitation items - (Request to Supply number to be furnished  
later)

Cairo:

JDC medicals - O.P. 106

O.P. 111 through 117

(For shipment to Roumania and Bulgaria from  
Cairo by JDC)

O.P. 107 (For shipment to Poland from Cairo  
by JDC)

Please cancel the following items from the March shipping program  
for MERRA and program them for April shipment to Cairo:

UN-137 (UA-93) - Sewing findings - MERRA fraction only

UN-161 (UA-121) - Dye materials

*M.R. J.C.R.*

CC: Miss Mooney



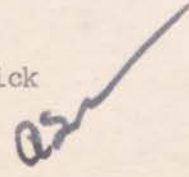
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UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

19 February 1945

TO: W. G. Dominick

FROM: A. S. Moore 

SUBJECT: Philippeville Shipments

1. Further to my memo of 8 February, Mr. Pryor called me today and stated the following items are being called forward for shipment to Philippeville:

Coffee, Roasted Ground	767	lbs.	UA-129
Jam, Grape	1809	"	"
Jam, Plum	1102	"	"
Marmalade	1800	"	"
Cooking Salt	7614	"	"
Baking Powder	760	"	"
Yeast	700	"	"
Hard Wheat Flour	140,000	"	"

2. WFA is arranging to call forward the cornmeal, rolled oats, and barley in less than carload lots.

cc: F. Long  
E. Mooney

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
FEB 21 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

*Philippeville*

15 February 1945

TO: Max F. Millikan

FROM: W. G. Dominick

*W.G. Dominick*

SUBJECT: UNRRA Shipping Requirements for North Africa (Algiers)

FEBRUARY

- 250 tons

MARCH

Balance unshipped in February - probably 150 tons

Expected availabilities for shipment - 100 tons

Total - 250 tons

APRIL

- 100 tons



*Miss Rooney*

UNRRA, APO 787,  
% P.M. New York, N.Y.  
15 February 1945

*J. E. H.  
Sug.  
B.R.  
O.C.*

To: M. Menshikov  
From: Carolin A. Flexner

I am sending you an informal report as I have been here almost a month. During that period of time I have stayed at Headquarters all the time with the exception of spending one day at El Shatt and Moses Wells. *32*

I have done this because of the fact that I arrived here just at the time that a complete reorganization of the Camps Division and the setting up of the Middle East Mission, to take the place of the Balkan Mission, was being undertaken. *W*

I have been working closely with Mr. Neville Miller, Mr. Beck, Mr. Pierce, and Miss Gifford on the setting up of the Middle East Mission and they are making every effort to learn by some of the mistakes of the Balkan Mission. My feeling is that this Mission has a much greater opportunity of doing a business-like job because of the way that it is being set up, and because it is the second Mission in this area instead of the first.

The budget is being prepared and it is hoped that it will be finished in the next few days. At the same time, Mr. Beck is setting up a completely new organization in the Camps as well as in his own office. Up to this time the Camps have been operated as military camps. Mr. Beck sent to each camp, about two months ago, one of the persons employed by the Camps Division in Washington, as welfare workers. These were the persons sent as District Directors for the Balkans but not used up to this time. This was done for the purpose of getting a line on the setup that existed in the camps and to establish within the camps some organization which would work for the benefit of the refugees. No orientation of UNRRA policy had ever been given to the **military** personnel and up to this time many of them have a completely military approach to the handling of the refugees.

It has been particularly bad as far as the Greeks are concerned as they were more poorly organized than the Yugoslavs. On the other hand, the Yugoslavs are so highly organized that even private mail is censored by the Central Committee. As you have heard, the Yugoslav Camps are very well organized. I went through Camp 3 which is one of seven camps, five of which are camps for persons in good health, one a convalescent camp, and one a labor camp in which a large majority of the people doing maintenance live. This camp is run by Bill Thompson who has so far done a very nice job.

The tragic part of the camps is the lack of supplies. Workshops are set up but unfortunately very few people can work in



them. The Yugoslavs have made their own vises out of wood, chiseling with their rather poor tools. They have, however, accomplished a lot. Every new baby gets a crib made out of a box. The shortage of wood has been one of the difficult things in making the necessary articles for the camp. The kindergarten and school children sit on benches made of corrugated tin mounted on very small wooden blocks. The tables have been made in the Workshops. There are very few blackboards. The camps are asking for them but the possibility of getting black paint in this area is practically nil.

The O.W.I. is being most cooperative and as soon as the Yugoslavs have the books ready will reprint enough for the schools. The O.W.I. is also doing this for the Greeks. The difficulty is, however, that there is only one book in the Greek Camp and, therefore, it could not be given up to be copied.

There is no contact between Moses Wells and El Shatt even though they are only approximately five miles apart.

Two members of the Central Committee were in to see Mr. Beck last week and I met them. They were exceedingly cordial, and were very appreciative of the contribution UNRRA is making to them. As they came in to Headquarters after I had been to their camp, I asked if it would be possible for them to send an expert shoemaker to Moses Wells for the purpose of teaching the shoemakers in the Greek camps how to make lasts. I explained to these people the attitude of UNRRA in relation to all United Nations residents of camps, and hoped that it would be possible for this to be arranged as the Greeks were buying lasts, and this would also make it possible for them to have a vocation before returning to Greece. They considered and discussed it among themselves, and said that they would be glad to do it, although they did not care about general fraternization between the camps.

Fortunately, the cable transferring the \$37,000 given by the Yugoslavs for recreation, education, and vocational material has arrived so that purchases are being made. Up to this time, requests have been put in for twenty-five musical instruments such as drums, accordians, guitars, violins and mandolins. Also for a phonograph and some classical records. We are also getting the paper for O.W.I. to print text books. We have bought 350 chairs for movies as the movie people who have the concession will no longer supply chairs. We are also buying barber tools, shoemaking equipment, and leather for shoes. The shoe situation is tragic. Some private agency sent shoes to the camps that must have been bought in the last war as they were high shoes with pointed toes. The refugees are cutting those down and remaking them. Also rope soles are being made. Another contract, however, has been let for large sizes, and it is hoped that the situation will improve before repatriation.

The most serious thing in this area is the supply situation. There is complete lack of efficient organization between headquarters and camps, and the camps suffer because of this. At



this particular time, Mr. Beck is reorganizing the Camp supply division but so far the reports that are coming from the Camps are very little better than the previous ones, and show that people at Nuseirat are still under-clothed, lacking in enough blankets, and many of them lacking beds or palliasses. Nuseirat is the coldest of the camps. Next week we are going to Nuseirat for a survey but I feel that it is an inexplicable circumstance that permits this kind of a situation to exist over a period of about a year. This situation existed under Col. Ross and up to the present time in spite of the fact that numbers of surveys and recommendations have been made, no specific action has been taken to correct it.

Mr. Beck has had an extraordinarily hard time in that he was unable to move for a number of months. The Camps having been previously under Sir William's jurisdiction, it was difficult for him to make radical changes until he was here long enough to be trusted. I hope that before very long it will be possible to clean out the camps and dismiss some of the military personnel who are inadequately trained to handle such problems and substitute civilians who will be in charge of the repatriation. Some of the military would like to join UNRRA, and those with the proper background, attitude, and adequate training will be used either in a military capacity or as civilians. Quite naturally, Mr. Beck is not going to replace any military with civilians if the military personnel is doing an adequate job. Where people have been in positions for which they were not appropriately fitted to begin with, he is planning to replace those individuals.

Until such time as I receive answers to the questionnaires which I brought from the U. S. and which I have sent into Greece and Yugoslavia, it will be impossible to tell whether the Camp personnel now used in the Middle East Camps will be needed in the Balkans. The various Missions would have been glad to use them in any capacity because of the fact that they were superior people but Mr. Beck with my backing has been holding on to them for Camp use.

Unfortunately no personnel was ever asked for from Washington for these Middle East Camps and therefore Mr. Beck has been in a very difficult position.

The Hudson cars that were sent from the States to be used in the Camps have not been assigned to a camp except in one instance. Upon their arrival in Cairo, Mr. Roseman assigned these cars to Sir William, Mr. Gerstenzang, Mr. Roseman, Mr. Beck, one to the Displaced Persons Division, etc. and one to El Shatt. The one that was supposed to have been for the use of Mrs. Greene and Miss Pollak was driven by one of the persons in the transportation division and unfortunately smashed. It is hoped that this can be repaired.

These cars were inadequate models for Camp use as they are too heavy and had no spare parts. However, they should have been, upon arrival, exchanged with the Army for suitable camp cars



but this was not done. There is no doubt about the fact that the transportation system in this area is terrifically tight. All agencies have their own transportation. We have trucks equipped with benches and used as buses, leaving the four headquarters buildings at specific times, which make specific routes, and the Hudsons have been a great help as far as individuals are concerned. However, taxis are always available, and in view of the fact that these cars were sent for camp use, it seems unfortunate that the exchange was not made at the time of arrival, particularly in view of the fact that transportation within the camps is poor.

Since my arrival there has been much unhappiness among the personnel who have dependents in the U.S.A. over the change in the separation allowance. It is felt that UNRRA has broken a moral obligation. This type of change when people are 6,000 miles away and cannot talk for themselves affects adversely the morale situation which is none too high. Personally, I am in a very uncomfortable position as I interviewed and recommended numbers of these people for employment. At the time I was doing this I tried in every way to get from the fiscal division a statement, and I did finally get them to approve one for this area. If my recollection is clear, this was the same as the Federal Agencies separation and living and quarters allowances, which would have been satisfactory to the people here. Those of us who were in Washington doing employing are distressed about having been put in this position. The cable which was sent from here asking that this change not be made until each person had been here a year and a new contract with that person negotiated at that time would be much more acceptable to everyone, particularly in view of the fact that all of them have been employed by UNRRA for a long period of time and many of them have given up positions to work with UNRRA.

I am taking this weekend to go to Luxor with Mrs. Greene. It seemed wise as the season is short, to go before it gets too hot. As soon as Mr. Beck is finished with the budget, early next week, we will go to Nuseirat for a survey about which I have spoken. From then on I shall spend practically all of my time in the Camps.

Living in this city of donkeys, camels, pyramids, is very exciting, in spite of the filth and the unhappy looking people. I keep wondering what has happened that any people who could create thousands of years ago so much beauty have so completely lost the trick.

Mr. Robert Brown's letter of Jan. 26 to Sir William enclosing the Camp Administration Operation questionnaire has just arrived. This will be taken care of as soon as an available person can be put on it. May I say that the airgram that was sent to Mr. Greenstein and me arrived several days after an air mail letter which referred to it. Airmail letters or cables are the only feasible methods of communication.

With kindest regards,  
/s/ CAROLINE A. FLEXNER



15 February 1945

TO: Max. F. Millikan  
FROM: W. G. Dominick *W. G. Dominick*  
SUBJECT: UNRRA Shipping Tonnage Requirements for the Middle East

FEBRUARY (Revised) - About 1/2 ton against allocation of 100 tons

MARCH (Revised)

Expected UNRRA Availabilities	100 tons
Medical Supplies for the Joint Distribution Committee for transshipment to Bulgaria and Roumania	<u>25 tons</u>
Total:	125 tons

APRIL (Revised) 150 tons

cc: J. P. Dawson

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
FEB 8 - 1945

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

8 February 1945

TO: W. G. Dominick  
FROM: A. S. Moore *asm*  
SUBJECT: Philippeville Shipments

1. WFA has advised me that the following commodities against the list I gave them are available for shipment to Philippeville.

Sugar	10,000 lbs.	UA-129
Meat, Army Ration, M-3	3,936	"
Dried Whole Eggs, Grade A	7,952	"
* Canned Mackerel, West Coast	11,632	"
Canned Pilchards, Natural	11,632	"
Lard, Prime Steam	16,400	"
Pork, Salted Fatbacks	15,576	"
Milk, Roller, Dried	8,000	UA-159
Peas, Dried	8,000	UA-148

\* East Coast being substituted as no West Coast available.

2. We asked WFA for the following commodities which we understood were available around the New York area (per Food Division), and they have advised me today they are not available for shipment at this time.

Hard Wheat Flour	140,000 lbs.	UA-129
Cornmeal	98,200	"
Rolled Oats	15,600	" 250,000
Barley	6,300	" 100,000

3. In addition, the following items are available, and I said to include them in the shipment.

Prunes	7,900 lbs.	UA-129
Raisins, Thompson Seedless	7,900	"
Meat Food Product & Gravy	5,040	"
Ascorbic Acid Tablets	66	UA-91

4. The WFA is checking the balance of the items in UA-129 and will advise us whether any are available for shipment.

cc: F. Long  
E. Mooney



Bureau of Areas

UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
ADMINISTRATION

FEB 7 - 1945

NAVY SHIPPER'S OFFICE

In reply refer to:  
BA-842-FBA

FEB 6 1945

Mr. B. E. Swager  
Chief, Liberated Areas Division  
Treasury Procurement  
7th and D Streets  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Swager:

We are advised by UNRRA that shipments are being resumed to Philippeville after a temporary suspension.

Such shipments will be called forward by UNRRA through issuance of regular shipping requests.

Very truly yours,

F. R. Appelbee  
Movement and Records Division  
Liberated Areas Branch

FBA:cs  
2/5/45

cc: Fred Compton-1208 U  
W. G. Dominick-UNRRA ✓

WASHINGTON D. C.  
ECONOMIC DEFENSE BOARD



*Miss Rooney  
please see me  
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February 5, 1945

UNITED STATES  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
FEB 19 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

Mr. J. O. Semner

Mr. M. F. Millikan

UNRRA Shipments to North Africa.

Gayer Dominick has spoken to me about a requirement which has just developed for the shipment of somewhat over 200 tons of material to Algiers for the UNRRA camp at Philippeville. This shipment is necessitated by the proposed movement of some 1,700 refugees to the Philippeville camp in late February.

The original allocation of space for February to UNRRA was 75 tons. I have, however, taken up the question of the provision of an additional 150 tons with the French who are the principle other claimants for space on these vessels. They have indicated their willingness to have the entire quantity loaded on one or more of the February vessels.

I understand that cargo is already arranged sufficient to complete the first two February vessels and sufficient for the third vessel with the exception of 100 tons. This 100 tons of space should be offered to UNRRA for foodstuffs, and if further space becomes available on this last ship, it likewise should be offered to UNRRA up to a limit of 250 tons.

cc: Dominick  
Waagelein



3 February 1945

To: G. W. Dominick  
From: Karl Borders *KB.*  
Subject: February and March Shipping programs for MERRA camps

Mr. Jones of Treasury Procurement advised this office on 31 January 1945 that UN-161 (UA-121) covering dye materials for the MERRA camps has just been received from WPB and that they are now in the process of procuring the materials. He further advised that UN-137 (UA-93) covering sewing findings has not yet cleared WPB although Treasury Procurement is proceeding with the preliminary steps of procurement. Mr. Calloway's Office (WPB) stated that this requisition has cleared all divisions with the exception of the Textile Division and that it will be sent to Treasury Procurement this week. Mr. Jones stated that the material on both requisitions will be available for late February delivery.

In view of the above, will you please cancel the following items from the February shipping program for the MERRA camps and program them for March shipment to Cairo:

UN-137 (UA-93) - Sewing Findings  
UN-161 (UA-121) - Dye materials

In accordance with Camps Division Requisition No. 35, the following items have been requested for use in the MERRA camps:

16 - Chlorine comparators - 1 case, 60 lbs., 2 cu. ft.  
(UA-22 - Contract No. 68890)

Since these items are presently available in the D & K Warehouse, Jay Street Terminal, New York, New York, will you please make the necessary arrangements to have them called forward for shipment to Cairo as soon as practicable.

cc: Miss Mooney

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
FEB 6 - 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

Mr. David MacNeill  
Division of Cargo Control  
War Shipping Administration  
39 Broadway  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. MacNeill:

Last evening we sent you by air mail a copy of our  
February loading program for Philippeville.

In the event that space is not available to move the  
entire program, would you please give priority to the  
following Shipping Requests:

US-3	US-15
US-10	US-20
US-11	US-21
US-12	US-22
US-13	US-23
US-14	US-28

All of these items are available and the Shipping  
Requests covering them have been sent under separate  
cover through the Foreign Economic Administration.

Sincerely yours,



W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

WJDrought:kl  
2 Feb 1945



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Mr. J. O. Senner, Director  
Division of Cargo Control  
War Shipping Administration  
39 Broadway  
New York, New York

Attention: Mr. David MacNeill

Dear Mr. Senner:

Attached herewith is the February loading program  
for the UNRRA Middle East Camps, Cairo, Egypt.

Shipping requests applying to this program have  
previously been sent to you.

Sincerely yours,

*W. G. Dominick*

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

Enclosure

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10 feb 45

*cc: Waagelein, Feb*

UNRRA MIDDLE EAST CAMPS - FEBRUARY LOADING PROGRAM  
CAIRO, EGYPT

E. Mooney/sr  
Ocean Shipping Branch  
8 February 1945

S.R. Item No.	Commodity	Unit	No. of Units	R. to S.	Req.	Contract	Lbs. Net weight	Lbs. Gr. Weight	Cubage	Proc. Agency	Place Available	Bladin
	Chlorine Gasparetors	case	1	UN-57	UA22	68690		60	2	FEA	D&K Warehouse, Jay St. Terminal, B'lyn N. Y.	
<u>DIRECT PURCHASE</u>												
	Medical Supplies	pkge.	1			ADMR-10		120		UNRRA	UNRRA Consolidating Warehouse, 573 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.	
	Books	pkge.	1			ADMR-11		100		UNRRA	ditto	
	Asigen - Oral & Intravenous	case	1			OP-52		204	9	UNRRA	ditto	



February 1 '45 *Ek.*

S.R. ITEM NO.	Commodity	Unit	No. Units	R. to S.	Req. No.	Contract	Net Weight	Gross Weight	Cubage	Proc. Agency	Place Available	Blading
US-1	Coffee, Roasted Ground			UH-171	UA-129		7,695			WPA	WPA Stockpile	
US-2	Cocoa, Beverage Powder			"	"		1,915			"	"	
US-3	Sugar, Refined, 100# bag			"	"		10,000			"	"	
US-4	Jam, Grape			"	"		1,800			"	"	
US-5	Jam, Plum			"	"		1,100			"	"	
US-6	Marmalade, Sweet Orange			"	"		1,800			"	"	
US-7	Prunes, Dried			"	"		7,900			"	"	
US-8	Raisins, Thompson Seedless			"	"		7,900			"	"	
US-9	Dessert Powder			"	"		2,475			"	"	
US-10	Hard Wheat Flour (enriched) 100# bag			"	"		140,000			"	"	
US-11	✓ Cornmeal, 100# bags			"	"		98,200			"	"	
US-12	✓ Rolled Oats, 100# bags			"	"		15,600			"	"	
US-13	✓ Barley, 100# bags			"	"		6,300			"	"	
US-14	✓ Meat, Army Ration #3			"	"		1,936			"	"	
US-15	✓ Dried Whole Eggs, Grade A			"	"		7,952			"	"	
US-16	Cooking Salt			"	"		7,600			"	"	
US-17	Cornstarch, Edible			"	"		340			"	"	
US-18	Baking Powder			"	"		750			"	"	
US-19	Lentils			"	"		8,000			"	"	
US-20	✓ Canned Mackerel, West Coast			"	"		11,632			"	"	
US-21	✓ Canned Pilchards, Natural			"	"		11,632			"	"	
US-22	✓ Canned, Prime Steam			"	"		16,400			"	"	
US-23	✓ Pork, Salted Fatbacks			"	"		15,576			"	"	
US-24	Meat Food Product & Gravy, Item No. 1687			"	"		5,040			"	"	
US-25	✓ Liver Spread, Item No. 1684			"	"		5,040			"	"	(Pittsburgh, Pa. by Jan. 27)
US-26	✓ Milk, Roller Dried			UH-181	UA-159		8,000			"	"	
US-27	✓ Peas, Dried, 100# bag			UH-212	UA-148		8,000			"	"	
US-28	✓ Beans, Canned, Green Soya			UH-164	UA-96		17,500			"	"	
US-29	Ascorbic Acid Tablets (96,000 tablets)			UH-109	UA-91		66			"	"	
US-30	Teast			UH-171	UA-129		720			"	"	
US-31	Paprika, Ground			"	"		112			"	"	
US-32	Garlic Salt			"	"		10			"	"	
US-33	Onion Salt			"	"		10			"	"	
US-34	Celery Salt			"	"		10			"	"	
US-35	Allspice - Whole			"	"		60			"	"	
US-36	Vanilla Extract			"	"		7.5			"	"	
US-37	Lemon Extract			"	"		7.5			"	"	
US-38	Soap, Cake, Crystal White			UH-163	UA-128		1,638			"	"	
US-39	Soap, Toilet			"	"		2,812			"	"	
US-40	Laundry Soap			"	"		7,000			"	"	
US-41	Soap, Shaving Stick			"	"		32			"	"	
US-42	Tobacco, Cigarette			"	"		94			"	"	
US-43	Candy, Mint, Lifesaver			"	"			800		"	"	
US-44	Candy, Caramel Tootsie			"	"			1,035		"	"	
US-45	Candy, Cough Drops			"	"			289		"	"	
US-46	Candy, Hard, Fruit Drops			"	"			1,365		"	"	
US-47	Candy, Lemon Drops			"	"			2,107		"	"	
US-48	Gum, Chewing			"	"			144		"	"	
US-49	Cigarettes, 20's, and 10's Brand			"	"			652		"	"	
US-50	Tobacco, Pipe			"	"			330		"	"	
US-51	Medical Supplies	case	1	US-57	UA-21	69033		64	4	"	Don. & Ken. Inc., Jay St. Term., Bklyn, N.Y.	
US-52	Hat traps (855)	"	3	US-57	UA-22	69867		834	18.6	"	Don. & Ken. 21 Pearl St., N.Y.C.	
US-53	Nails, Tacks, & Galv. Wire	box	1	US-57	UA-22	69867		105	6	"	ditto	
US-54	Cotton Insect Netting	bales	11	US-57	UA-22	68667		605	17	"	ditto	



S.R. Item No.	Commodity	Unit	No. Units	R.to S.	Reg. No.	Contract	Net Weight <sup>lbs.</sup>	Gross Weight <sup>lbs.</sup>	Cubage	Proc. Agency	Place Available	Blading
CAN-1	Cod Liver Oil	1.45 imp. gal.		UC-27	CER-316		414	454	9.4	CHAB	Toronto	
CAN-2	Vinegar	6.45 gal. bbl.		UC-80	CER-333		2,700	3,000		"	Canada	
CAN-3	Egg "cables"	28# case	250	UC-81	CER-372		7,000	8,750	250	"	"	
CAN-4	Spaghetti	28# case	250	UC-82	CER-373		7,000	8,750	250	"	"	
CAN-5	Macaroni	28# case	250	UC-83	CER-374		7,000	8,750	250	"	"	
TOTAL:							466,776	8,330				
Net Long Tons:							208.4					
Gross Long Tons:							3.7					

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S.R. ITEM NO.	Commodity	Unit	No. Units	E. to S.	Reg. No.	Contract	Net Weight	Gross Weight	Cubage	Proc. Agency	Place Available	Blading
US-1	Coffee, Roasted Ground			US-171	UA-129		7,695			FHA	VFA Stockpile	
US-2	Cocoa, Beverage Powder			"	"		1,915			"	"	
US-3	Sugar, Refined, 100# bag			"	"		10,000			"	"	
US-4	Jam, Grape			"	"		1,800			"	"	
US-5	Jam, Plum			"	"		1,100			"	"	
US-6	Marmalade, Sweet Orange			"	"		1,800			"	"	
US-7	Prunes, Dried			"	"		7,900			"	"	
US-8	Raisins, Thompson Seedless			"	"		7,900			"	"	
US-9	Dessert Powder			"	"		2,475			"	"	
US-10	Hard Wheat Flour (enriched) 100# bag			"	"		140,000			"	"	
US-11	Cornmeal, 100# bags			"	"		98,200			"	"	
US-12	Rolls Oats, 100# bags			"	"		15,600			"	"	
US-13	Barley, 100# bags			"	"		6,300			"	"	
US-14	Meat, Army Ration #3			"	"		3,936			"	"	
US-15	Dried Whole Eggs, Grade A			"	"		7,952			"	"	
US-16	Cooking Salt			"	"		7,600			"	"	
US-17	Cornstarch, Edible			"	"		340			"	"	
US-18	Baking Powder			"	"		750			"	"	
US-19	Lentils			"	"		8,000			"	"	
US-20	Canned Mackerel, West Coast			"	"		11,632			"	"	
US-21	Canned Pilchards, Natural			"	"		11,632			"	"	
US-22	Hard, Prime Steam			"	"		16,400			"	"	
US-23	Pork, Salted Fatbacks			"	"		15,576			"	"	
US-24	Meat Food Product & Gravy, Item No. 1687			"	"		5,040			"	"	
US-25	Liverspread, Item No. 1684			"	"		5,040			"	"	(Pittsburgh, Pa. by Jan. 27)
US-26	Milk, Roller Dried			UN-181	UA-159		8,000			"	"	
US-27	Peas, Dried, 100# bag			UN-212	UA-148		8,000			"	"	
US-28	Beans, Canned, Green Soya			UN-164	UA-96		17,500			"	"	
US-29	Ascorbic Acid Tablets (96,000 tablets)			UN-109	UA-91		66			"	"	
US-30	Yeast			UN-171	UA-129		720			"	"	
US-31	Paprika, Ground			"	"		112			"	"	
US-32	Garlic Salt			"	"		10			"	"	
US-33	Onion Salt			"	"		10			"	"	
US-34	Celery Salt			"	"		10			"	"	
US-35	Allspice - Whole			"	"		60			"	"	
US-36	Vanilla Extract			"	"		7.5			"	"	
US-37	Lemon Extract			"	"		7.5			"	"	
US-38	Soap, Cake, Crystal White			UN-163	UA-128		1,638			"	"	
US-39	Soap, Toilet			"	"		2,812			"	"	
US-40	Laundry Soap			"	"		7,000			"	"	
US-41	Soap, Shaving Stick			"	"		32			"	"	
US-42	Tobacco, Cigarette			"	"		94			"	"	
US-43	Candy, Mint, Lifesaver			"	"			800		"	"	
US-44	Candy, Caramel Tootsie			"	"			1,035		"	"	
US-45	Candy, Cough Drops			"	"			289		"	"	
US-46	Candy, Hard, Fruit Drops			"	"			1,365		"	"	
US-47	Candy, Lemon Drops			"	"			2,107		"	"	
US-48	Gum, Chewing			"	"			144		"	"	
US-49	Cigarettes, 20's, any 10# brand			"	"			652		"	"	
US-50	Tobacco, Pipe			"	"			330		"	"	
US-51	Medical Supplies	case	1	UN-57	UA-21	69033		64	4	"	Ben. & Ken. Inc., Jay St. Term., B'klyn, N.Y.	
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Mr. John H. Kilby, Chief  
Movement and Records Division  
Liberated Areas Branch  
Foreign Economic Administration  
1662 Temporary "T" Building  
14th & Constitution Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kilby: Attention Mr. Francis Applebee

Supplementing my letter to you of December 24th concerning temporary suspension of shipment of supplies for the Philippeville Camp will you please issue instructions to all concerned that any supplies on hand or under requisition now or hereafter may now be shipped to Philippeville as instructed by UNRRA through issuance of UNRRA Shipping Requests.

Your kind cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

*W.G. Dominick*

W.G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch.

BCReynolds:Meh  
30 Jan. 1945

15 January 1945

SUBJECT: Supplies for Philippeville Camp

The Ocean Shipping Branch has made arrangements for 75 tons of shipping space to Algiers for the month of February.

If as a result of Cable No. 106 from Caserta and the previous exchange of cables, it is decided to make further shipments to Philippeville, we must bear in mind the above reserved tonnage of 75 tons for February, and also in due time make appropriate arrangements for the month of March and the months to follow.

We are expected to submit shipping requests for this particular area the first week of each month.

Therefore, we ought to be ready the first week of February to state our tonnage requirements for March and for the ensuing months.

SKrzeczowski/sm  
cc: W. G. Dominick  
H. Sokolove  
E. Mooney

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
JAN 15 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH



UNRRA Camp

SHIPPING PROGRAMS FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

At the monthly meeting of the Middle East Shipping Committee I had confirmed UNRRA's request for:

the month of February - 100 tons which was approved;

the month of March - I stated that we were unable to file a bid at this time pending receipt of revised requirements for camps from Cairo. I also asked that we be permitted to inform Mr. Millikan of our tentative requirements for March as soon as possible.

Questions were asked as to the possible tonnage which UNRRA may need, viz. whether it would be around 500 tons, to which I answered that it would probably be considerably below that figure. It is my feeling that as long as our requirements remain in the low three figure bracket, we are sure to have our tonnage covered in the future.

The next meeting of the Middle East Shipping Committee will take place on Thursday, 15 February at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Millikan has asked, and it was generally agreed that all claimants for shipping space submit their written requests about three days in advance in care of Mr. Millikan.

SKrzeczkowski/sm SK  
12 January 1945

cc: W. G. Dominick  
E. Mooney

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ADMINISTRATION  
JAN 12 1945  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

TO

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name

Room  
No.~~Mr. Nathan~~ 813~~Van Der Kuy~~ 312

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*# 36*  
TELEGRAM

12 January 1945

To: AMREP  
ALGIER

Code: CLEAR

Charge: UNRRA

FOR UNRRA FOR CAMPBELL FROM ROME NO. <sup>17</sup>~~17~~ REPEAT TO CAIRO NO. <sup>6</sup>~~6~~

1. AWAITING FURTHER DETAILS WEIGHT CUBE CATEGORIES FROM YOU REUR 2 PARAGRAPH 4.
2. REUR 4 SHIPMENT APPEARS DISREGARD ORDER PRIORITIES LISTED OUR 18 CASERTA. ANXIOUS RECEIVE SHOE REPAIR MATERIALS AND ALL CLOTHING NOT NEEDED ACCORDANCE OUR 2.
3. SINCE WE AGREED SEND MERRA CAMPS ONE-HALF SHOE REPAIR MATERIALS RECEIVED PLUS SOME WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR LISTED IN BILLS OF LADING NECESSARY WE HAVE PROMPT INFORMATION.
4. SAME SHIP REPORTED CARRYING 60 TONS FEA PIECE GOODS IN ADDITION YOUR 145 TONS. WE ARRANGED RECEIVE APPROXIMATELY THIS AMOUNT FROM OFRRO STOCKPILE.

AH/rg

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✓ Washington  
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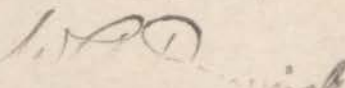
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Movement and Records Division  
Liberated Areas Branch  
Foreign Economic Administration  
1662 Temporary "T" Building  
14th & Constitution Avenue, N. W.  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kilby:

Based on advice received to the effect that the number of persons normally contained in the Philippeville Camp has been considerably reduced and pursuant to oral agreements reached following various conversations on the subject, it has been decided to temporarily suspend all shipments destined for this camp.

Would you kindly issue the necessary instructions to all concerned.

Sincerely yours,

  
W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

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22 dec 44



UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
DEC 15 1944

OCEAN SHIPPING

14 December 1944

TO: W. G. Dominick  
FROM: Henri Sokolove  
SUBJECT: Camp Supplies from Canada

I have the following information regarding items which you have programmed for January shipment:

1. Buttons - UC-100

These are available at Canadian Buttons, 1850 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, attention: Mr. Bernard Rubin.

2. Needles - UC-96

These will be available 5 January 1945 at Dominion Comb & Novelty Co., Warwick, Quebec, Canada.

3. Seine twine - UC-120

This will be available 5 January 1945 at Drummondville, Cotton Company, Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, attention: Mr. Park.

cc: Mr. Long  
Miss Mooney

HS

Dominick

4 DEC 1944

Miss Ethel Rusk  
National Headquarters  
Girl Scouts of America, Inc.  
155 East 44th Street  
New York, New York

Dear Miss Rusk:

In reply to your letter of 22 November, in which you request our assistance in securing the necessary Export License for the Girl Scout chests, we have been advised by Mr. Gerald Bate of the Middle East Supply Section of Foreign Economic Administration, Washington, D. C. that the Export License covering these items was mailed 16 November to

Mr. Peter Brandjord  
Middle East Supply Section, FEA  
61 Broadway  
New York, New York

who in turn will make it available to Karr Ellis & Co. Inc., 44 Whitehall Street, New York, New York, who is the appointed forwarding agent handling this shipment.

Based on the above information, we may reasonably assume that the Export License has now been received by Karr Ellis & Co. Inc. However, in the event that further delay occurs, please communicate with Mr. Peter Brandjord.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch



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2 Dec 44



DRAFT OF MEMO TO MR. BORDERS ON CAMPS

(GENERAL REMARKS TO BE ADDED)

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Camp requirements, shipping programs and general information relating to shipping:

I. Arrangements for shipping of camp supplies which the Ocean Shipping Branch is expected to make ~~must~~<sup>should</sup> be based on a set of definite data to be supplied in writing by the Camp Officer, Procurement Coordination Branch. The data must be such as to permit the Shipping Branch to prepare an orderly shipping and loading program. The following details will be necessary:

1. Detailed description of commodity
2. Quantity (see note below)
3. Destination
4. Statement indicating time (month)  
when: a) goods have to be shipped  
or b) when the goods are expected overseas.
5. Indication is to be given of the monthly quantities to be shipped if the program covers several months (a quarter e.g.)

Note: With reference to par. 2 the Shipping Branch can undertake to translate quantities into tons or cubic space measurements.

II. In view of the proposed procedure for screening of all requirements and procurement programs by the Allocations and Requirements Branch of the Bureau of Supply, it is to be presumed that a similar procedure will be applied to supply programs for Camps. Therefore when a definite procurement becomes available for shipment the Shipping Branch will have to be notified in writing by the Requirements and Allocations Branch that this item has been cleared (or approved) from the financial and supply point of view and can be incorporated in the shipping program.

(No date) → With reference to Mr. Hendrickson's memorandum to the Director General on the subject of: Supplies for Philippeville, part a) the emergency program as made known to the Shipping Branch lacks definite information as outlined in par. 4 and 5 (i.e. month of shipment or month of arrival at destination, quantities to be shipped per month, see enclosed note)

With regard to the 1945 program, up to the present time no sufficient information has been supplied to the Shipping Branch esp. with regard to the "Various Food Requirements for the First Quarter of 1945" which would make it possible to put these items on shipping schedules.

III. All questions relating to shipping programs should be directed to Mr. Stanislaus Krzeczowski, Chief Program Officer, Rm. 905, tel. ext. 28, responsible for preparation of shipping programs to be submitted to the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board.

## INFORMATION CONCERNING CAMPS

### I. Philppeville

Various Food Requirements for the first quarter 1945--no indication whether goods are to be shipped or actually delivered at destination during the first quarter 1945.

Soap and Cleaning Supplies for three months--a definite statement should be supplied as to the time when the supplies are required or when they are to be shipped.

Canteen Stock List (stocks for 10,000 for 90 days)--definite information as above is lacking but tentatively it was set for December. shipment.

Camp Requisition No. 20 for Sewing, Knitting, and Building Materials--no information in regard to date required.

### II. Middle East Camps

Camp Requisition 16 and 18 for Sewing and Knitting Supplies and Building Materials--only oral information was received regarding tentative programming month. Further confirmation is necessary.

Camp Requisition 23 Dye Materials for 20 Sewing Projects in Middle East Camps--no information or instructions were available when this requisition was received 12 October 1944.



UNRRA  
Form No. AD-2  
(20 June 1944)

ROUTE SLIP

Date \_\_\_\_\_

To

*Mr. Donnelly*

Room No.

*903*

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Approval                   | REMARKS<br><br><i>SK</i><br><i>For your memo</i> |
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From

*Mr. Henderson*

Room No.

*811*

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UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

OCT 21 1944

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

TO: Governor Herbert H. Lehman  
FROM: Roy P. Hendrickson  
SUBJECT: Supplies for Philippeville

We have organized the problem of supplying the Philippeville Camp into two parts (a) an emergency program and (b) the 1945 program. The emergency program includes the following groups of supplies listed by UNRRA requests to FEA:

Medical and Sanitation Supplies	- \$127,744.00
Clothing, Textiles, etc.	- 464,416.00
Canned Milk	- 25,000.00

375 tons  
Firm arrangements have been made to ship most of the items on the emergency program on a vessel leaving at the end of October. The same shipment will include a few other items not in the emergency program but fortunately available for shipment. All items in the emergency program which fail to make the October boat will probably be shipped in November.

Some 10,000  
As you know, the population of the Philippeville Camp is anyone's guess. In a series of separate requests for food, soaps and cleaners, canteen supplies and other items, the Camps Division has attempted to meet the needs of 40,000 people during the first quarter of 1945. It is expected when the goods actually become available in Philippeville and when the population and needs are known accurately, requirements for subsequent quarters will flow from the camp management in Philippeville. The status of the 1945 program is as follows:

- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| A. Sewing Supplies and findings | (These requirements are being screened and cleared with the Combined Boards. The FEA |
| B. Soaps and cleaners           | (has a list of these requirements and is expected shortly                            |
| C. Canteen supplies             | (to advise us on the form in which the Request to Supply                             |
| D. Food                         | (should be drafted.  |
- See our memo



Governor Herbert H. Lehman - 2 -

E. Tool kits. Requests to supply for these items were issued to the FEA on 5 September 1944.

*Not  
Dec.*

F. Passenger cars. Six passenger cars requested by the Camps Division are under discussion with the FEA.

*Dec.*

On the assumption that all formalities and procurement will be completed during December, these goods have been tentatively programmed for shipment during December; and barring unforeseen circumstances will leave on schedule.

*By whom?*

Copy to:  
Dominick  
Gold  
Fryer

Philipville

Soap and Cleaning Supplies  
for 3 months for 40000  
people

SK



November 22, 1944

To: Mr. Dominick

From: Eileen Mooney

In accordance with your request I am listing the items that were tentatively placed in the December program for the MERRA Camps:

Hand Tools	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons
20 Motorcycles	6 "
10 Passanger Cars	24 "
Donated Clothing	61 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
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	114 "

Mr. Krzeczowski advised me that the tonnage requested and approved for the month of December for the Middle East was 100 tons in addition to the 10 automobiles.

DEPARTMENT OF  
REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

NOV 22 1944

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DRAFT

17/11/44

TO: Karl Borders  
W.G.  
FROM: William Dominick  
SUBJECT: Supplies for UNRRA Camps in the Middle East

With reference to the memorandum from Mr. Fryer to Mr. Hendrickson dated November 9 on the above subject, I would like to make the following comments. There is definite need to clarify and establish a firm procedure with regard to Camp procurement programs which would be followed by every Bureau and Division of UNRRA concerned, i.e. the Camps Directors, Field Missions, Regional Offices, and at Headquarters: Bureau of Areas, Camp Division, Bureau of Supply - Requirements and Allocations, Procurement Coordination, the Commodity Divisions, and the Ocean Shipping Branch.

ret'd to Mr. Sokolov 18 Nov

Under the present circumstances, the Ocean Shipping Branch, because of lack of a well established procedure, and of <sup>adequate</sup> proper information, has not been in a position to prepare any orderly advance programs for shipment and for actual lifting of supplies for camps. Under the present ad hoc procedure which is followed in procurement of camp supplies, the Shipping Branch is not informed in due time of camp requirements and procurement, and no prompt information has been received as to when and what supplies will actually become available.

Shipments of supplies to camps so far forwarded by us have been arranged on an informal basis with the shipping authorities.

If, however, the amount of shipping required for camps increases as is anticipated, then it will be necessary to comply with the Combined Shipping Boards' requirement that shipping programs be submitted regularly, and in a specific manner from 45 to 60 days in advance. This will apply both to the Middle East, and to French North African territories.



There is a definite need for such a procedure to be followed by all UNRRA Divisions so that shipping could be programmed in advance in the same orderly way as procurement. Ignoring this necessity will in the near future undoubtedly upset our schedules, and will delay actual deliveries of supplies overseas as well. Cooperation is needed both from the Camps Division as well as from Procurement.

So far the efforts of the Shipping Branch to work on a more firm basis have been rather unsuccessful. Here are some facts relating to specific requisitions as mentioned and discussed in Mr. Fryer's memorandum of November 9:

Requisition #3 - Hand Tools and Materials.

This item was submitted to the Shipping Branch in October for shipment in November. However, this material was not ready in November, and no firm availability has been received in order that it may be included in our December shipping program.

Requisition #4 - 20 Motorcycles.

The only basis for including the motorcycles in the December shipping program is a verbal statement from FEA that the motorcycles will come off the assembly line sometime in December.

Requisition #16 and 18 - Findings.

No Requests to Supply are known to the Shipping Branch regarding these items. There is a possibility, however, that these items have been previously included in some other Requests to Supply.

Requisition #21 - 10 Passenger Cars

This second group of Hudson automobiles for the camps has not been cleared for a long time with the FEA and OPA, and although it is tentatively programmed for December shipment, there is no assurance that the clearance will be received.

Several other cases in this connection can be cited.

UNRRA SHIPPING PROGRAM FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

For December 1944, and January 1945

Tonnage Requested and Approved for December

10 Automobiles

50 Tons Miscellaneous Tools and Supplies  
Including 20 Motorcycles

50 Tons Used Clothing

Tonnage Requested and Approved for January

50 Tons Miscellaneous and  
Administrative Supplies, etc.

B. KRZYZKOWSKI

16 Nov 44



*Philippeville*  
*Run 703*

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

6 November 1944

To: William Dominick  
From: E. R. Fryer *E. R. Fryer*  
Subject: Advance notice of cargo arrivals.

In accordance with our conversation, it is understood that you accept responsibility for giving advance notice to the Philippeville Project Director on the arrival of cargo. This will include, as I understand it, cable notice before a ship's departure of cargo loadings and an airgram copy of bills of lading forwarded in time to be in his hands before ship's arrival.

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1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

6 November 1944

S E C R E T

To: Mr. Reesman Fryer

From: W. G. Dominick *W.G.D.*

I received information from War Shipping Administration, New York, on 4 November that the following cargo has been booked for the S.S. Frank Gilbreth sailing in Parade 60 for Algiers, and has been consigned to UNRRA Philippeville Camp c/o American Consulate Algiers:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Tons</u>
Evaporated Milk	120
500 Sewing Machines	42
Textiles & Clothing	126
12 1½ ton trucks without bodies & spare parts	30
Chemicals, Drugs, and Medical Supplies	9
Miscellaneous	<u>49</u>
Total	376

The sailing date is, of course, a matter of high security, but it probably will occur within the week. In the normal course of events the shipment should arrive by early December.

*Note: memo with  
corrected copy address  
sent to Fryer*



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(20 June 1944)

ROUTE SLIP

Date 3-11

To Mr Dominick

Room No. 903

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| <input type="checkbox"/> See Me                             |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> As Requested                       |  |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For your<br>information |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Per telephone<br>conversation      |  |

From

Dana West

Room No.

930

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OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

3 November 1944

To: Roy F. Hendrickson  
From: Dan A. West  
Subject: Memoranda Regarding Shipment of Shoes and  
Contributed Used Clothing

Copies of memoranda regarding a shipment of shoes and contributed used clothing to UNRRA camps as a result of cables 889 and 922 have just come to my attention.

*Rosenman  
Fryer*  
It would seem to me from reading this file that the proposal to make a rush shipment to the camps is based entirely upon a second-hand report of a representative of the Yugoslav Government that he had been informed that the Yugoslav Red Cross informed him Yugoslav camps in Egypt urgently need clothing. I do not seem to find any confirmation of this need from our own people in the camps.

I am, of course, anxious to see this clothing put to good use, and the church groups are likewise anxious to report back to their constituencies that clothing is being shipped.

However, it does seem to me before we allocate 300 tons of clothing we should have specific certification from our own camp officials that the clothing is needed and a definite idea direct from them of just what kind of clothing should be shipped and how much.

To predicate as large an allocation as this on a second-hand report of need seems to me very ill-advised.

The only reference from Cairo seems to be the quotation in cable 922 reading QUOTE UNRRA arranging to complete provision, minimum scale clothing footwear Yugoslav camps Egypt before winter contributions to augment minimum scale would be welcome. UNQUOTE.

Are we going to consider shipping 600,000 pounds of clothing to the camps on as meager information as this from the camps themselves.

WMKiplinger:ra



25 October 1944

TO: Roy F. Hendrickson R. L. Funkhouser  
David Weintraub R. Fryer  
Karl Borders Henri Sokolove

FROM: W. G. Dominick

I received today a letter from Mr. J. O. Senner, Director, Division of Cargo Control, War Shipping Administration, New York, advising me that the following cargo has been made available for loading on board a vessel bound for Algiers:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>Cubic Feet</u>
UNRRA cargo destined Philippeville Refugee Camp, c/o American Consulate Algiers and purchased through FEA		
Evaporated Milk	120	5760
Trucks- bpxed	30	3677
Drugs & Medical Supplies	8	640
Textiles	7	700
Sewing Machines	42	4400
Miscellaneous	168 375	13440 28,617

UNRRA cargo destined Philippeville Refugee Camp, c/o American Consulate Algiers, purchased directly by UNRRA.

Textiles	12	1200
Drugs & Medical Supplies	2	110
Household & Personal Effects	7	560
and Baggage		
Brewers Yeast	.5	25
Miscellaneous	10 31.5	800 2,695

Grand Total 406.5 31,312

Mr. Senner has advised me that the detailed items of cargo will be sent to us in their second report which will be forwarded to us shortly.



UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

Jeanne d'Arce Refugee Camp  
Philippeville, Algeria

SECRET

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

21 October 1944

BY POUCH

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Gov. Herbert H. Lehman  
Director General  
UNRRA

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

Washington, D.C.

Attention: E.R. Fryer, Camps Division  
Bureau of Areas

Dear Sir:

This letter we hope will bring you up to date on the Jeanne d'Arce Refugee Camp. Although this letter is rather long winded, it seems the best means of bringing you up to date on developments. In the future our weekly letters should be much briefer. There may be some overlapping with our letter of 17 October; however, I don't think this will be important or confusing.

Following the conference with Brigadier Clark and Lt. Colonel Greenwell, and the receipt of orders issued by Clark, setting into motion the machinery necessary for the taking over of the camp by UNRRA, the British Army representatives at the camp began preparing the inventory lists. As soon as these lists were completed, teams were assigned both by the Army and by our Administration and a careful inventory was made. All of these inventories were completed by the 19th and the signing of the papers began that day and were completed on the morning of the 20th. Responsibility for the camp, exclusive of the hospital was transferred as of 11 A.M. of the 20th October, with responsibility for the hospital being effective as of 2:00 P.M. October 21st.

We have already begun the job of copying the inventory lists and as soon as this is completed we will forward these lists to the office by air pouch. The figures shown on the official inventories, merely certify as to the numbers and do not indicate in any way the condition of the supplies. The classification of the stores in the camp is to start within the next week by a joint committee representing our Administration and the British Army Ordnance Corps. There will be some adjustments in these inventories and we have the assurance from the British Army that they will accept back for credit or exchange any items that we find are not usable.

As referred to in our letter of October 17th, it is not our feeling that the Army has lived up to the agreements - or rather our interpretation of the agreements - to the fullest extent. However, it seems to us here that the only matter of great importance that has not been entirely clarified to our satisfaction and in line with the agreements, is the matter having to do with the arrangements with the Comite. The importance of this, however, seems to be somewhat diminishing, by the fact that Brig. Clark has agreed as you will note in paragraph 9 of his order of October 13th, that

"all existing requisitions of land and buildings will continue to be held by the WE unless or until Claims and Hirings have



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Washington, D.C.

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"reached an agreement acceptable both to the French and to UNRRA for the transference of the tenancy from the WD to UNRRA"

and by paragraph 13 of his order which states in part

"It is hoped that the French will allow the principles already established to remain unaltered. They are now being asked by this HQ to give a formal assurance of this ....In the meanwhile UNRRA should be requested to inform (us)...if and when any difficulties arise with the French authorities with regard solely to the status of their staff or refugees, and which are incapable of local solution by them. Until such time as the status of the camp under UNRRA control is more clearly established, this HQ is prepared to make representations with regard to their interests to the French authorities in Algiers."

These two paragraphs seem to us to be sufficient guarantee to allow us to assume the responsibility for the camp without danger of becoming involved with the Comite or the local French authorities. The fact that the grounds on which the camps and hospital as well as the villas are situated will remain under British Army requisitions eliminates and possibility of discord of what could easily be a highly controversial problem. With the continuing prospects that no refugees will ever reach Jeanne d'Arc camp it not only seemed relatively unimportant but unwise to "battle out" with the Military to the last ditch the problem of extra-territoriality and related matters having to do with the status of the refugees. We have predicated most of our actions here on two assumptions: 1) that the taking over of the Jeanne d'Arc was an actual challenge to UNRRA; in other words it was an opportunity for UNRRA to demonstrate its ability to staff and assume responsibility for a large project on relatively short notice; 2) that for months to come UNRRA will be working closely with the Armies and continuing good relations with their representatives is the only wise course. Accordingly we have tried to be sympathetic of their viewpoints and always to make "good sense" with them.

The Executive Committee of the camp - this committee is made up of the Acting Project Director and the Chiefs of each of the major operating divisions, including the hospital - have attempted to look facts squarely in the face and make as intelligent guesses as possible. It is the feeling of this committee that the acquisition of about 99% of the articles that comprise the stores list at both camp and hospital, were articles that were usable and probably in demand at other UNRRA operations either in Africa or Europe. These articles are close to Europe should they be needed and the job of transporting them to any place in the Mediterranean theater would not be great. We have already started the work of examining, preparing, grading, etc. in order that we may have a more accurate knowledge of these stores, and be in a better position to determine their usability and worth. Without much specific information to go on we are attempting to fit the Jeanne d'Arc operation into the broader UNRRA scheme.



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In all of these matters of supplies and inventories, we have been decidedly handicapped by the absence of a responsible Supply Officer. It is our hope that Mr. Chester will arrive at the project shortly in order that he may acquaint himself with all the problems having to do with supplies. In case it is later decided to ship the stores elsewhere a thorough knowledge of the inventories will be necessary.

In the latter part of September the staff began arriving from Washington; they are still coming in small bunches. Attached is the list of those now at the Philippeville project and the dates of their arrival. Concurrently with the arrival of the staff has come, of course, just what to do with them. The taking of the inventory required the services of a number of people and others have been used to bring our files up to date, establishing offices, etc. Beginning Monday, 23 October, we are starting a training program which we hope will accomplish two things: 1) allow the members of the staff to condition their minds and adjust their thinking to the actual problems of a relief operation; 2) we intend to document their thinking and by so doing to acquire a written modus operandi or camp operations handbook; this will be usable both at this project and others. We now estimate that it will take approximately eight weeks to complete this work. In other words we do not believe we will have a morale problem at Jeanne d' Arc for the next two months.

In early October we got a ten day sample of what we may expect to be typical Mediterranean fall and winter weather. The three storms each of about 15 hours duration brought with them terrific winds and driving rains. Many of the tents that had been erected to accommodate refugees expected in early October were either blown down or destroyed. Of course, had the tents been occupied and attention given to them during the storms, the damage would not have been as great. We are, however, convinced that a tent camp on a high ridge overlooking the Mediterranean is not an entirely ideal arrangement for a refugee camp in the winter time. Incidentally, we have taken down the tents; they are now stored away.

The two day visit of Lt. Col. Dearing of the Medical Division proved most profitable. His recent contacts with Washington and with Cairo allowed him to bring us up to date on many developments. He and Lt. Col. Emge left the project on October 11th en route to Italy.

The project was able to detail Dr. McQueeney and Dr. Chambers, as well as Nurse Sears to the task of accompanying the Sephardic refugees from Casablanca to Naples. Dr. Emge and Dr. Dearing made these assignments and a cable drafted by them was forwarded to Washington. This cable also listed the re-assignment of other medical personnel.

The Crabtree letter of 11 October which was sent to the project for the attention of Dr. Emge reached us on 19 October. This letter which requested the re-assignment of Dr. McQueeney and Dr. Metcoff to Italy caused us some worry since Dr. McQueeney was already en route to the Middle East. However, we immediately cabled Dr. Emge in care of Gov. Cochran at Caserta suggesting that Dr. McQueeney be stopped at Naples if possible. The departure of Dr. Metcoff is now dependent upon the receipt of definite



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Washington, D.C.

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instructions for which we have cabled Washington.

We attach copies of all cables sent to Washington to date. In the future you may expect us to continue this practice of enclosing copies of cables.

The recent enlargement of the original Clark order has also been received in this office and copy is herewith attached.

Sincerely yours,

Ned Campbell  
Acting Project Director

Attachments - cables (not duplicated)  
Clark order  
list of arrivals

Distribution

Director General  
General Counsel  
O.R.L.  
Bureau of Areas  
Bureau of Supply  
D. D. G. (B. F&A)  
Welfare Division  
Health Division  
Displaced Persons Division

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Restricted  
3740 Q  
20 October 44

Subject: Hand over from Military  
to UNRRA at Philippeville Camp.

(rec'd 22 Oct)

O.C. Refugee Camp Philippeville  
O.C., R.A.S.C.  
D.C.R.E.  
D.A.D.M.S.  
D.A.D.M.E.  
Ordnance Officer

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Reference H.Q., N.A.D. letter Q7504 dated 13 Oct 44 forwarded to all addressees under separate cover.

1. All addressees are requested to take action in accordance with the instructions affecting their department contained in the above quoted letter.
2. Particular attention is drawn to the following:
  - a) Regarding para 2(a) of the letter Q.C.Camp, will move with assistant Commandant and Quartermaster to the Officers Transit Camp Bone as arranged verbally with the Garrison Commander. British O.R. personnel, less one clerk, will be concentrated at No. 5. Reception Camp as soon as possible.
  - b) D.A.D.M.E. will ensure that provisions are made for British technical personnel to carry out, or supervise, the monthly inspection of the vehicles referred to in para 4(a) (vii) of the letter
  - c) D.C.R.E. will withdraw personnel of 881 Italian A.W. Coy. to Bone on completion of the erecting of dining huts; informing this H. when/does so.
  - d) O.C. Camp will ensure that the provisions of para 12 are strictly complied with.

A.A.  
Major  
D.A.A. & Q.M.G.  
H.Q. BONE GARRISON

In the field  
AA/GA

Copy to: Mr. Campbell, UNRRA



UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION  
Jeanne D'Arc Refugee Camp  
Philippeville, Algeria

21 October 1944

ARRIVALS AT PHILIPPEVILLE

August 8 -	Dr. Ludwig Enge	October 16 -	Lois Muhlrig
12 -	Ned Campbell		Jean Rehner
Sept. 15 -	Edward Russell		Jean Lazecheko
			Betty Goddel
			Sonia Levine
18 -	Sue Sadow	18 -	Helen Wilson
28 -	C.B. Petree		Ottillie Jerchower
			Olive Lee
30 -	Dr. Dean Brooke		Carrie Dokkon
	Dr. B. L. Hamilton		Sybil Vice
	Mr. Neil MacDonald		Imogene Long
	Frances McQuarrie		Illa G. Jackson
			Marjorie Rouss
			Ann Tilghman
Oct. 6 -	Florence Rowles		
	Alice Holcomb		
	Mary Sears		
	Dr. Louise Branscomb		
	Dr. E. Chambers		
	Dr. Gene Haber		
	Dr. Jack Metcuff		
	Dr. A.J. McQueeney		
	Esther Owens		
9 -	Wm. Fuchs		
13 -	Hiram Witt		
	Roland Artigues		
	Keith Krause		
	Dr. Henry Niblack		
	Dr. Evert Loomis		
	Mary Kirkbride		
	Nettie Cohen		
	Martha Crawford		
	Elizabeth Sullivan		
	Grace Augsburg		
	Margaret Scanlon		
	Norma Michaleson		
	Muriel Favier		

UNRRA

*Oct 19, 1944*

AMLEGATION

CAIRO

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN

*#612*

~~Reference Cairo 572~~ Status vocational training equipment <sup>rear 572</sup> remains as  
stated our A-9 except that one thousand sewing machines should be loaded  
this month and should arrive Alexandria approximately mid-November. Will  
keep you advised as procurement and actual shipments proceed.

Drafted by:  
Dominick (Supply)  
18 October 1944



Specified Copy)

ADDRESSED TO: London, SAVING 4203  
REPEATED: C.A.M.E.S. Washington  
FROM: M.E.S.C. Cairo  
DATED: August 8, 1944  
RECEIVED: August 17, 1944  
En Clair

*from  
M. Sokolove*

MIDES SAVING 1352

Your telegram A 1122 SAVING repeated MELON SAVING 282 to Washington.

1. While the overall supply arrangements for UNRRA refugee camps in the Middle East, once these are decided to be a Civil commitment, may properly fall within the scope of MESC, we feel that certain passages in your telegram under reference contemplate some degree of direct provisioning of these camps by MESC.
2. Such direct provisioning is not a normal function of MESC except for the issue of bulk foodstuffs from centralized stocks, and of certain materials under our control. We therefore presume that supply arrangements within the Middle East, which you suggest in para 4 (ii) will be made by UNRRA themselves in conjunction with us.
3. We cannot regard it as our responsibility to make interim arrangements with the military authorities and UNRRA for supplying these camps. As you know, UNRRA is very reluctant to set up a duplicate supply line for refugees in the Middle East, and before MESC enters the field, we think it necessary for UNRRA and the Army to settle the date of the hand-over of responsibility if the Army finds itself unable to continue provision. These refugees have reached the Middle East as a result of military activity and should only come under our wing if it is decided on the highest level that they are to be regarded as a civil commitment. In general, of course, UNRRA should consult with us before taking any provision action within the Middle East and we presume that supplies from outside this area will have the prior approval of the Combined Boards, as suggested in your para 4 (iii).

4. As far as these camps are to be supplied from UKCC pool stocks, the separate heading suggest in your para 4 (iv) and the earmarking of supplies from the Dominions at source - your para 2 (e) is in our opinion neither desirable nor practicable. For supplies not available from pool stocks we suggest that UNRRA must, be directly responsible for taking provision action, and in any case subject to the approval of MESC and the Combined Boards.

5. Before any detailed plans can be worked out we need to know when in fact these camps are to become a civil responsibility.

CIRCULATION

S.M.E (W) Committee  
R & S (RELIEF)  
Mr. C. T. Crowe  
Col. Megaw  
Major Garnett  
Mr. F. Winant  
Mr. J. P. Dawson  
Major Berkeley  
Mr. J. Russell  
Mr. Gore-Booth  
Mr. G. E. F. Chilver

ACTION: Mr. A. Christelow

MIDES SAVING 1352



16 October 1944

TO: Karl Borders, Chief, Procurement Coordination Branch  
FROM: W. G. Dominick, Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch  
SUBJECT: Inland Transportation Charges on Purchase Orders  
OP-9 and 7

We have ordered forward for loading the commodities procured from Z. C. Gilman Inc. and Rudolph & West Co. under Purchase Orders OP-9 and 7 respectively.

According to the terms of the purchase orders, delivery was to be made to UNRRA in Washington. We have asked the suppliers to pre-pay the freight charges to New York City and include them in their invoice.

Will you kindly amend the Purchase Orders, if necessary, to insure payment of the transportation charges to the suppliers.

  
Brook:kl

16 October 1944

TO: John C. Weigel, Director, Administrative Services  
FROM: W. G. Dominick, Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch  
SUBJECT: Inland Transportation Charges on Purchase Orders  
842, 843, and 844

We have ordered forward for loading the nipples, baby bottles, and bottle brushes procured from the Davol Rubber Company, the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, and the Silver-Chamberlin Company under Purchase Order numbers 842, 843, and 844 respectively.

We have instructed the suppliers to pre-pay the freight charges from the f.o.b. points specified in the Purchase Orders to New York City and to include those charges in their invoice to UNRRA.

Will you kindly take such action as is necessary to insure the approval of those charges on the suppliers invoice.



MBrock:kl



*2*  
*Camps*

16 October 1944

To: Fred C. McMillen

From: W. G. Dominick

In connection with the attached proposed cable to Cairo requesting information on camps which UNRRA may take over in the future, I recommend that numbered paragraph 3 thereof be changed to read as follows:

What is the inland supply line for each camp. Give port of discharge; railroad, truck or other inland shipping facilities; main routes; and control point for each line. Advise whether such lines would remain open and available if UNRRA acquires camps. Furnish details of types and quantities items necessary to be imported and items available locally and specify requirements and importation period involved. If camp is not operated by governmental authority of place where camp is located, what is procedure both for importing and obtaining locally camp supplies.

Otherwise, the cable meets with my entire approval.

Attachment

WGDominick ejk  
16 oct 44

*16 oct*  
*Note: Draft cable prepared by Fryck*  
*sent w/this memo to Mr Borden*  
*OK*

14 October 1944

RE: Shipping Programs for Middle East Camps  
for ~~November~~ and December  
*October*

At a meeting of the Middle East Supplies Committee on 13 October 1944,  
the following tonnage was claimed and approved for UNRRA:

October-- 10 Hudson automobiles (We agreed to this *instead of for November* ~~(in order~~  
to accommodate the Committee)

November-- 10 tons of tool kits

December-- 50 tons of tools and miscellaneous supplies  
10 automobiles (It is understood that we have to  
assure the Committee that this  
shipment of ten cars is also  
destined for the Middle East  
Camps and not for the Balkans.  
Also we have to confirm that all  
the documents and export licenses  
will be available.

The Committee requested that all programs in the future should be  
submitted in long tons expressing the gross weight of the  
merchandise.

*E. J. KENNEDY*

UNITED NATIONS  
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ADMINISTRATION

OCT 14 1944

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UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

12 October 1944

*Thanks.  
Good  
work.  
Rat*

To: Roy F. Hendrickson  
From: W. G. Dominick *WGD*  
Subject: Initial Shipment for Philippeville Camp

There are attached copies of letters giving instructions to call forward various supplies destined for the Philippeville Camp, to be loaded on a vessel sailing late this month. The total amount of cargo expected to be loaded in accordance with these instructions is approximately 355 tons, divided roughly as follows:

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Cargo procured through requests to supply via FEA   | 332 tons  |
| 2. Cargo procured directly by UNRRA on purchase orders | 14 tons * |
| 2. Administrative supplies including personal baggage  | 9 tons    |

\* Including approximately 12 tons of old clothing obtained from Yugoslav United Relief.

The amount of cargo actually loaded and procured under requests to supply may not actually be as much as estimated because some items are still in procurement, notably certain medical supplies. It is my private guess, however, that we will actually load at least 300 tons on this initial shipment.

Would you be good enough to return to me the copies of the various letters which I have attached.



10 October 1944

Major General J. A. Hilldring  
Chief, Civil Affairs Division  
War Department  
Washington, 25, D. C.

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

NOV - 7 1944

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

Dear General Hilldring:

As you are aware, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been prepared to assume administrative responsibility for the Philippeville project as of 1 October 1944, subject to the availability of transportation by the military of such of its personnel as has been assigned to the project. Military exigencies elsewhere have not permitted the Military to provide transportation, in time, for but a few UNRRA personnel to arrive at the project by 1 October. Knowing this, I assume that the Military will retain such of its personnel at Philippeville as may be needed until such time as they can be replaced. I have instructed the Project Director at Philippeville to prepare for such replacement at the earliest possible moment.

In view of these facts, and our self-imposed deadline of 1 October having arrived, it occurs to me that the moment is opportune for a recapitulation of all of the understandings and agreements between the Military and UNRRA in respect to the Philippeville project.

You will recall that on 22 June and 25 July 1944 I addressed letters to you setting forth the terms and conditions of the UNRRA's assumption of responsibility for the Philippeville project. On 5 July and 16 July 1944 you were good enough to forward to me copies of cables (nos. WARX-62209 and FX-72717) in the first of which the Military set forth the terms of my letter to you of 22 June and in the second of which indicated, inter alia, that these terms were satisfactory. On 28 August, I was in receipt of a letter from the Honorable John J. McCloy, Chairman of the Combined Civil Affairs Committee, noting a meeting between us and acknowledging my letter to you of 25 July. Mr. McCloy recognized UNRRA's assumption of responsibility for the Philippeville project and indicated that the matters mentioned by me in my letter of 25 July would be considered by the Theater Commander.

As a result of my conversations with you and Mr. McCloy and of the correspondence between us, I understand that as to the Philippeville project the following, with reasonable inferences therefrom, constitutes the agreement between the



Military and the UNRRA as to our reciprocal responsibilities and obligations:

The Military authorities will:

1. Provide and deliver all necessary supplies on a reimbursable basis to the project warehouse until such time as UNRRA can assume procurement and supply responsibility. UNRRA undertakes to relieve the Military of this responsibility not later than 1 January 1945, provided the necessary shipping is available.
2. Provide hospital equipment and facilities and assign medical personnel for the operation of an adequate hospital and the provision of other essential medical and sanitary services.
3. Provide plant and utilities and certain buildings maintenance personnel.
4. Provide transportation equipment, maintenance facilities and certain operational personnel.
5. Provide mess equipment and sufficient personnel to make up for the lack of refugee cooks skilled in the use of Army food supplies and equipment.
6. Provide necessary guard services.
7. Complete all necessary negotiations with the French National Committee of Liberation for the use of the Philippeville site.

Within the above framework, UNRRA will:

1. Finance the cost of the project exclusive of plant construction, assigned Army personnel, and the transportation of refugees from Italy to North Africa.
2. Assume all administrative responsibility for the operation of the project.
3. Provide expert administrative personnel.
4. Provide necessary supplementary personnel from local and refugee sources.
5. Dispatch approximately 20 administrative and technical personnel for the supervision and operation of the camp, including a Project Director, Chief Medical Officer, Chief Nurse and other essential personnel. They would be recruited and



Major General J. A. Hilldring  
10 October 1944

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dispatched to North Africa - the Army providing air transportation - within eight weeks after notice of acceptance of these terms is received from the Army. UNRRA undertakes to replace all military personnel (with the exception of guards if they continue to be required) by 1 January 1945.

In particular, I should like to direct your attention to the following matters and to amplify my understanding as to each - Items 2 and 7 of the section headed "The Military authorities will -," Item 5 of the section headed "Within the above framework, UNRRA will," and the general problem of supply:

- - By Item 2, I assume that the Military have agreed to hold themselves responsible not only for the furnishing of the site and physical plant of the hospital but also for the facilities and equipment of the hospital, including such items as beds and bedding, medicines, surgical equipment, etc.;

Although the Military agree to assume responsibility for the assignment of "medical personnel for the operation of an adequate hospital...", knowing the great need by the Army for its doctors, UNRRA would like to relieve the Military of this responsibility, and will do so immediately upon advice from the Project Director that sufficient UNRRA medical personnel have arrived to carry the hospital burden.

- As to Item 7, I understand that the Military have undertaken not only to negotiate for the camp site itself but also have assumed the responsibility for reaching an agreement with the local authorities as to the nature of the extra-territorial status of the project, including the rights of refugees; taxation of facilities and properties, including goods already in existence at the project area, as well as those imported and made available to the project; the movement of supplies and equipment to the project area, i.e., the use of port, railroad, shipping and other facilities; the privileges and immunities to be extended to the administrative staff; the provisions as to disposal of camp properties and facilities at such time as



it is deemed feasible to close the project; and provisions for the full and complete cooperation of the local officials and the recognition by them of the legal status of the project;

- As to Item 5, I should like to make mention of the fact that although initially UNRRA made a request of the Military to furnish personnel for the Philippeville project UNRRA will be ready and able, contingent upon transportation being furnished by the Military, to meet its full commitment as to this personnel. In addition to the 20 administrative persons provided for in the agreement and now available, UNRRA is prepared to meet by 1 January 1945 the complement of personnel required by the project, other than guards which are to be furnished by the Military.
- As to supply, i.e., to the overall problem of supply, the Military is prepared to assume full responsibility until 1 January 1945.

The questions as to the method or basis of transfer of supplies and property for the Philippeville project to the UNRRA and the use of the site and buildings and the reimbursement to the Military therefor remains, of course, for future negotiations. I should be pleased to learn whether these discussions should be held in Washington, or whether we should ask our representative to follow through with the Theater Commander.

As I stated at the outset of this letter, the UNRRA is ready to assume its responsibilities for the Philippeville project as is provided for in the agreement with the Military. Experience has demonstrated that expediency can be furthered by having available at the scene of operations a directive from the proper Military authorities at Headquarters to the appropriate authorities in the field embodying the substance of agreements reached between the Military and the UNRRA. I have taken the liberty, therefore, of having drafted for your convenience and approval a directive applicable to the Philippeville project. I trust that as to substance the directive will prove satisfactory to you.

Very truly yours,

Herbert H. Lehman  
Director General



## DIRECTIVE

### Conditions of Operation of UNRRA Refugee Camps in North Africa

1. All necessary available materials, supplies and stores including accommodation stores for the operation and maintenance of the Philippeville camp will be provided and delivered to the project warehouse for UNRRA's use until such time as UNRRA can itself assume responsibility for procurement and supply, which time shall in any event not be later than 1 January, 1945. As to fuel, oil, gasoline and spare parts for trucks, the army will continue to provide these items until they are available in the theater from non-military sources. Such supplies are to be provided on a reimbursable basis.
2. Hospital plant equipment, supplies and facilities will be provided for UNRRA for the operation of an adequate hospital and the provision of other essential medical and sanitary services.
3. Plant, utilities and equipment necessary for camp operations will be provided for UNRRA and military personnel assigned for the purposes of buildings maintenance.
4. Transportation equipment and maintenance facilities will be provided for UNRRA and such operational personnel as UNRRA may request and the military authorities may be able to assign.
5. Mess equipment and sufficient military personnel to operate such equipment in the absence of refugee cooks skilled in the use of Army food supplies and equipment.
6. Necessary guards will be provided for the camp from military personnel.
7. All necessary negotiations for the use of the camp site will be completed on behalf of UNRRA with the French authorities. Such negotiations will include provision for the extent of extraterritoriality and the degree of applicability of local French civil and criminal law, including the law relating to nationality of persons born at the camp, the provision of immunity from taxation of UNRRA personnel and supplies, the exemption of UNRRA supplies from existing local import and export license controls, the degree of freedom of movement and employment outside the camp area which the French authorities will permit to the refugees, the provision of adequate port, railroad and shipping facilities, the cooperation of the local French authorities so far as required for the operation of the camp, and any other matter on which



arrangements with the French authorities appear necessary or desirable.

8. In terms of the above paragraphs UNRRA will
  - (a) Finance the cost of the project exclusive of plant construction, assigned military personnel, and the transportation of refugees to North Africa.
  - (b) Assume all administrative responsibility for the operation of the project.
  - (c) Provide expert administrative personnel,
  - (d) Provide necessary supplementary personnel from local and refugee sources.
  - (e) Replace all military personnel (with the exception of guards if they continue to be required) as soon as possible, but such personnel shall be replaced not later than 1 January 1945.

10 October 1944

10 October 1944

Letter #2

Mr. John H. Kilby  
Movements and Records Branch  
Liberated Areas Branch  
Foreign Economic Administration  
Washington 25, D. C.

Attention: Mr. Francis Appelbee

Dear Mr. Kilby:

Please instruct the War Shipping Administration to call forward and arrange to ship to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Algiers, Algeria, Notify: Mr. Ned Campbell, Director Philippeville Refugee Camp, c/o American Consulate, Algiers, Algeria by October fifteenth or as soon thereafter as possible the following item:

- A. 5,000 cases of evaporated milk, unsweetened, Requisition Number UA-29, Request to Supply UN-59, estimated gross weight 267,000#, estimated cubic measurement 5,250 cu. ft.

The above commodity is to be packed for export and marked in accordance with our Request to Supply and, in addition, the export package shall bear the following marks at the time the goods are called forward to shipside:

UNRRA (Letters 4" to 6" high, case permitting)  
Philippeville

Export Certificates will not be necessary for this shipment as arrangements have been made to declare the goods on export declaration form 7525-DA-V. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is to be shown on the Ocean Bill of Lading as the shipper. One copy of each F.A.S. issued by the Division of Cargo Control of the War Shipping Administration is to be forwarded to Mr. Edward B. Olds, Statistical Records and Reports Branch, UNRRA, 1344 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D. C., at the time the F.A.S. is issued.

Three copies of the War Food Administration's pro-forma invoice are to be forwarded to Mr. Edward B. Olds at the time of delivery to shipside.

Five copies of the ocean bills of lading are to be distributed as follows:

*Subject file*



- A. One signed ocean bill of lading is to be dispatched on the vessel to UNRRA, Mr. Ned Campbell, Director Philippeville Refugee Camp, c/o American Consulate, Algiers, Algeria.
- B. One unsigned ocean bill of lading to Mr. Edward B. Olds, UNRRA, Statistical Records and Reports Branch, 1344 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D. C. for transmittal overseas, by air, to the consignee.
- C. One signed and two unsigned bills of lading to Mr. Olds of UNRRA by regular mail for internal use of UNRRA.

It is our understanding that these goods are now available for immediate shipment from the inventory of the War Food Administration.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

MRBrock;kl

cc: Mr. Olds  
Mr. Sokolove

9 October 1944

TO: W. G. Dominick  
FROM: M. R. Brock *MRB*  
SUBJECT: Passenger Cars for Cairo & Philippeville

Mr. Sokolov informs me that he is desirous of moving ten passenger cars to Cairo and six cars to Philippeville. However, I am told it will take forty-five days to obtain WPB release on the automobiles and for that reason they cannot be placed on the November Program.

Your attention is also called to the fact that they probably will want to move spare parts with these automobiles, but it has been their general custom to forget about obtaining the export release for the parts.

Mr. Sokolov tells me that he is keeping the spare parts in mind.



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9 October 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR FILE

Mr. Park states that Jim Carson was sent out by  
FEA to study vehicles in Middle East. Mr. Carson  
reports that the vehicles there cannot be cannibalized.

H. Sokolove

Copy to:

Mr. Dominick ✓  
Mr. Loewy

Rec 9 Oct 44

Mr Wm Hornum & Ron 903

Camps-

7 October 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO: Willard F. Day  
FROM: Harris Loewy *HL*  
SUBJECT: Status of 694 trucks requisitioned from FEA  
by UNRRA

According to John Strauss of FEA the Procurement Division will release, within the next ten days, 150-1½ ton Chevrolet trucks boxed for export. Each unit consists of cab, chassis and tires.

Of the 694 trucks requisitioned from FEA, 618 are not equipped with bodies. I suggest that trucks be shipped as they are made available and that standard stake bodies follow as soon as they can be procured. I am attaching to this memorandum a request to supply 618 standard stake bodies at a total cost of \$74,160.

The 150 Chevrolet trucks that will be released by Procurement within the next ten days should be shipped immediately whether or not bodies are available. The 12 trucks intended for Philippeville can be supplied with bodies stripped from old trucks or with make-shift bodies constructed of lumber available around the camp. The same procedure can be followed for the 138 trucks to be moved into Italy; in fact, this is a standard practice for many of the trucks going into Lend-Lease areas and even if new bodies are not available in Italy, used equipment can probably be removed from trucks which are no longer in use. When standard stake bodies are available for export as a result of the attached request to supply, they can be shipped to Italy and Philippeville.

I have informed Mr. S. Kieczkowski of Mr. Dominick's office that the 150 trucks will be available in ten days and that they should be disposed of as follows:

138	Italy
12	Philippeville

Copies to: William Dominick  
Norman Gold

HLowey/s



MEMORANDUM

18 November 1944

To: Norman L. Gold  
Willard Day  
Theodore Lazarus  
Henri Sokolove  
William Dominick ✓

From: Karl Borders

The attached is for your information.

With respect to the request in paragraph three, I suggest that Day take the lead in this matter bringing in Gold and Lazarus and be prepared to come up with a program for our blanket needs on cars for a reasonable future period to be determined. I am informed that as it now stands FEA has in their export pool a total of only 200 cars for the duration. This may be used as a guide to what we may reasonably request as our share out of that pool.

Attachment: 1

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION  
NOV 20 1944  
OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

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BUREAU OF AREAS

MEMORANDUM

In Reply Refer To:  
BA-841-WP

15 November 1944

TO: Mr. Melville Brown

FROM: Willard Z. Park

SUBJECT: UNRRA Requests for Export Licenses

I am returning herewith UNRRA request for export licenses for ten cars to be shipped to Cairo and six to be shipped to the refugee camp at Philippeville. I recommend immediate favorable action on the request for the ten cars for Cairo.

UNRRA is now attempting to secure information as to whether refugees will be sent by the Army from Italy to Philippeville. Pending an answer to this question I recommend that the request for Philippeville be held in abeyance.

I have asked UNRRA to designate the responsible officials who can meet with you to work out a program whereby UNRRA can request blanket coverage on cars for its future needs. This meeting can probably be arranged in the next day or two.



Await  
Mr Lazarus  
J. M. Noonly

Mr Faragher

71-72

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900 uniforms

Cairo



20 November 1944

SUBJECT: Passenger Automobiles for UNRRA Camps in the  
Middle East

1. The first group of 10 Hudson automobiles for Cairo has been shipped sometime early in November.
2. The second group of 10 cars has been programmed for early shipment, and shipping space has been approved for loading in December.
3. FEA and OPA releases and licenses are still to be obtained. This is handled by Mr. Lazarus and Mr. Willard Park in FEA.

Mr. Lazarus has been in touch with FEA, and has been assured that the matter was favourably recommended and licenses should be available shortly.

When all documents are obtained, the cars will have to be crated and called forward. Also, the UNRRA Mission in Cairo should be advised in due time after shipment has been arranged.

~~I presume that at this stage the matter should be handled by the Traffic Section of the Ocean Shipping Branch.~~

SKrzeczkowski  
20 Nov 44

cc: Mr. Ted Lazarus  
Mr. W. Drought  
*Mr. Mooney*

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5 OCT 1944

S E C R E T

Director, International Division  
Headquarters, Army Service Forces  
Washington 25, D. C.

Attention: Lt. Colonel Arthur E. Palmer, Jr.  
Chief, Civilian Supply Branch  
5-D-624 Pentagon Building

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of 29 September 1944 with respect to the authorization from AFHQ to the War Department of the shipment of 1,050 measurement tons of miscellaneous relief supplies for use in the Balkan refugee camp at Philippeville, Algeria.

We appreciate very much your sending use a paraphrase of the secret cable containing this authorization and we shall be guided accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

Roy F. Hendrickson  
Deputy Director General

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AUTH. DIRECTOR I.A.D.  
INITIALS *deft*  
DATE *29 Sept 44*

SEPLS .014 (29 Sept 44)

29 September 1944

Director General,  
United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration  
1344 Connecticut Ave. N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

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In accordance with telephone conversation of 26 September 1944 between Mr. Dominic of your office and Captain Hayes of this office, it is understood that UNRRA intends to accomplish shipment of these supplies by submitting the necessary bid for shipping space to the War Shipping Administration, either independently or through the Foreign Economic Administration.

In accordance with the understanding outlined in the preceding paragraph, authorization from AFHQ for the shipment of these materials as contained in the attached cable is forwarded to you for use in support of your bid for shipping space.

Sincerely yours,

**SIGNED**

ARTHUR W. PALMER, JR.,  
Lt. Colonel, A.U.S.,  
Chief, Civilian Supply Branch,  
International Division.

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PARAPHRASE

From: CO, Allied Force Headquarters,  
Caserta, Italy

To: War Department

Re: FX 39350

LAC 695

23 September 1944

Supplies in the amount of 1,050 measurement tons can be shipped for Phillipville Refugee Camp on first North African convoy available provided that supplies for France are not delayed. See also cablegram of 17 September 1944, No. FX 36644.

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UNRECORDED  
NEWSPAPERS FOR DEPT. OF WAR  
WAR DEPARTMENT



SEP 30 1944

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October 2, 1944 3 OCT 1944

Mr. Hendrickson:

Have sent copy of this on to Mr. Dominick for  
action. Will send this original to him when  
you have seen.

IPage

Mr. Dominick



October 2, 1944

Mr. Dominick:

This has just come in and I am sending a copy to you for action, while Mr. Hendrickson holds the original. As soon as he releases it I'll send it along to you so that it can be attached to the reply.

IPage

OUTGOING TELEGRAM

UNRRA

Delivered to State Department  
6:00 p.m., September 30, 1944

AMPOLAD

CASERTA

UNRRA FROM LEHMAN #21

Included in general terms of agreement covering respective responsibilities of military and UNRRA for Philippeville is proviso for Military make all negotiations with French. These negotiations should include in addition to those included in proposed Directive for issuance by Military, copy of which forwarded you, that French authorities will exempt from their license requirements import and export of UNRRA's supplies for Philippeville. Will you take appropriate action there?

Drafted by  
Fryer (Areas)  
29 September 1944

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Menshikov  
Hendrickson



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29 September 1944

TO: William Dominick  
FROM: H. Sokolove  
SUBJECT: Shipment of camp supplies to Algiers

I discussed the possibility that UNRRA goods might be seized or confiscated on arrival in Algiers with Mr. Franck and Mr. Welk of the Bureau of Areas. Mr. Franck is in close touch with French officials in Washington and Mr. Welk has just returned from French North Africa.

They both agree that the possibility of seizure or confiscation is exceedingly remote and feel sure that if it possibly were to happen the French Government would move rapidly to eliminate the situation. Mr. Franck makes the point that the French officials in Washington would feel obliged to refer questions on this matter to Paris and that several months delay might be involved in getting a satisfactory determination. Under the circumstances it would be far better to run the risk rather than to raise the issue at this time.

I am sending a copy of this memorandum to the legal division which is responsible for the broader aspects of this problem.

HS

*J*  
*Camp*

Sir William Matthews  
United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration  
c/o American Legation  
Cairo, Egypt

Dear Sir William:

We are enclosing an additional set of ocean bills of lading covering shipment B-3.

These documents are being forwarded to you in the event the ocean bills of lading previously forwarded to you have not been received.

This shipment consists of three bales of used clothing being exported from the United States consigned to your office for distribution in the MENTRA Camps.

Sincerely yours,

Roy F. Hendrickson  
Deputy Director General

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Original and copy of  
ocean bill of lading

MRBrock ejk  
29 sept 44



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27 September 1944

TO: A. William Reggio, M.D.  
FROM: W. G. Dominick  
SUBJECT: Red Squill Powder for Cairo

In reply to your memorandum of 26 September on the above subject, I am attaching copies of correspondence between this office and Karr, Ellis Co., Inc., Forwarding Agents, which illustrates the difficulty of working in these strictly programmed areas, but I think everything is in hand now and the shipment should be going out quite promptly.

Attachments - *Ltr of 15 Sept. to Karr Ellis*  
*Ltr of 12 Sept from Karr Ellis*

ejk

26 SEP 1944  
Carl Karr Ellis

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

26 September 1944

TO: William Dominick - Room 903  
FROM: A. William Reggio, M.D.  
SUBJECT: Red Squill Powder for Cairo.

Have you any suggestion for saving my neck which is way out on this 50 pounds of Red Squill for Cairo? Time flies and rats migrate fast! Also they carry Plague infected fleas - Red Squill is the rat poison by which the carriers are controlled.

I hear that the 50 pounds of Red Squill has not yet started its journey to Cairo. If this is true, is there any way of giving it a shove to start it going? It worries me because by referring back to Cairo Cable 189 of June 22, 1944, the last sentence is: - "Wright and Brown consider this serious emergency".

Today is September 26, 1944.

Any suggestions?

Thanks.

270412 Karr Ellis

*AWR*

Reggio, A. William  
re Cairo Cable 189  
of June 22, 1944



*File*

15 September 1944

Mr. F. H. Allen  
Karr, Ellis & Co., Inc.  
44 Whitehall Street  
New York 4, New York

Dear Mr. Allen:

I have your letter of 12 September 1944 advising that you have been unable to obtain cargo space for the shipment of 50# of Pesticide to UNRRA, Cairo, Egypt, due to the fact that the shipment has not been "programmed" by the British Ministry of War Transport.

I have taken this matter up with the appropriate people in Washington and I have their assurance that 50# of Pesticide will now be "programmed" and that it may be shipped in the near future. Will you, therefore, be kind enough to keep in touch with the British Ministry of War Transport so that the shipment will go forward at the earliest opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

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15 sep 44

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Release Certificate

# 13598



# Karr, Ellis & Co., Inc.

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**SHIPPING & FORWARDING AGENTS**

~~319 BRIDGE STREET~~

NEW YORK

44 WHITEHALL STREET

POSTAL UNIT NO. 4

*5-Mr. Dominick*

Sept. 12, 1944

Mr. W.G. Dominick,  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch,  
United Nations Relief and  
Rehabilitation Administration,  
1344 Connecticut Avenue,  
Washington, 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Dominick:

Supplementing my letter of Aug. 18, 1944 regarding a shipment of 50# of Pesticide for the UNRRA for Cairo, Egypt, we have not as yet been able to obtain cargo space due to the fact that this shipment has not been "programmed" by the British Ministry of War Transport.

In view of your success in having the shipment referred to in your letter of Aug. 28, 1944 promptly "programmed" it might be well, in the interest of expediency, for you to contact the same sources regarding this shipment, also.

We will advise you when space has been allocated.

Very truly yours,

*F.H. Allen*  
F.H. Allen

FHA:m

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*"An Itemized Expense Statement on every Shipment"*

*File  
forwarding*

15 August 1944

Mr. Alder Ellis  
Karr Ellis and Co., Inc.  
8 Bridge Street  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Ellis:

Mr. J. O. Sanner, Director, Division of Cargo Control,  
War Shipping Administration has advised us that you are  
their appointed forwarding agent handling shipments to  
Egypt.

We wish to ship the pesticide described on the attached  
availability notice to our Cairo Office and ask that you  
contact Mr. Sanner to obtain the ship space. No insurance  
is to be placed on the shipment.

We are also attaching export release certificate #13598  
dated 4 August 1944 and a copy of our letter to the supplier.  
The material is packed and ready for export and we ask that  
you contact the supplier to call the goods to shipside for  
loading. S. B. Penick and Company have requested 48 hours  
notice for making the delivery and have asked that the dock  
receipts show the Declaration and Permit numbers.

Please forward to this office the invoice covering your  
charges together with four signed copies and four unsigned  
copies of the ocean bill of lading.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

Enclosures 3

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15 August 1944

S. B. Fenick & Company  
50 Church Street  
New York 7, New York

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to our purchase order dated 27 June 1944 calling for the delivery of 50# of red squill f.o.s. steamer, we are today advising the Karr Ellis and Company, Inc. 8 Bridge Street, New York City to call the goods forward from you when ship space has been obtained.

Will you kindly forward to Karr Ellis and Company two copies of the packing list and whatever additional information is required by them. The executed dock receipt is to be returned to Karr Ellis and Company.

When delivery has been effected by you, please mail this office two additional copies of the packing list. The shipping containers are to be marked as follows:

UNRRA \*

CAIRO  
Nomenclature of Commodity  
Gross Weight- Cubage

\*The UNRRA brand is to be marked in red, and the rest to be marked in black.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

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15 August 1944

Availability Notice

Shipper: United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration  
1344 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Consignee: United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration  
Attention: Sir William Matthews, Chief of Mission  
No. 8 Garden City  
Cairo, Egypt

Insurance: None to be carried.

Supplier: S. B. Fenick & Company  
50 Church Street  
New York, New York  
Contact: W. E. Dysart, Chief Shipping Clerk  
Cortlandt 7-1970 Ext. 13

Purchase Order No. dated: 27 June 1944

Terms of Purchase: f.a.s. steamer, New York, via truck

Commodity: Pesticide--Red Squill  
Fortified Potency 500/600 MG/KG

Quantity: 50 lbs.

Package: 1 case

Gross Weight: 86 lbs.

Location of Material: New York area

Export Release Certificate: #13398 dated 8/4/44

Availability Date: Ready for export.

Export Value: \$90.00

Marks:

UNRRA  
CAIRO

Nomenclature of Commodity  
Gross Weight      Cubage.



21 SEP 1944

21 September 1944

TO: W. G. Dominick

FROM: M. R. Brock *MRB*

SUBJECT: Estimated Gross Weight and Displacement of  
attached list of clothing, textiles and Findings for  
Phillippsville.

It is estimated that the attached list of items for the  
Phillippsville Camp will weight around 650,000 lbs. with  
a cubic displacement of 27,900 cu. ft.

*Full Exp*  
*Medical*  
*Tull*

Draft 12 September 1944

UNRRA Procedure with regard to the supplies for Refugee Camps in the Middle East Area discussed at a meeting in Mr. Winant's office September 9, 1944.

1. UNRRA will have full responsibility for compiling the programs of its refugee camp requirements in the MESC Area.
2. UNRRA, Cairo, will consult with the MESC, Cairo, as to supplies that UNRRA desires to obtain in any MESC territory, and will endeavor to keep the quantities and types of its supplies in line with MESC standards for the civilian population of the areas in which the camps are situated.
3. Supplies which cannot be obtained locally in accordance with UNRRA policies will be programmed by UNRRA in Cairo as import requirements, and such programs will be sent to UNRRA Headquarters in Washington which will determine that portion to be exported from the United States.
4. After taking into account supplies offered by voluntary relief agencies in the United States, UNRRA will procure the part of its programmed requirements to be obtained in the United States by submitting the usual Request to Supply to the Liberated Areas Branch, Bureau of Areas, Foreign Economic Administration, or follow other accepted procedure in such procurement.



5. With respect to the shipment of supplies from the United States, UNRRA will present its claims for shipping space to the shipping sub-committee of the Middle East Supply Committee (Washington) which will reconcile those claims with MESC's program shipments.

6. UNRRA will undertake to obtain from the local governments of the countries in which its camps are located authorization to import supplies for the camps without restrictions of any kind.

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WGDominick

cc: Mr. Kanthaky  
Mr. Sokolove

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7 September 1944

To: D. Mattimore

From: W. G. Dominick

I have your memorandum of 4 September in which you ask for estimated shipping costs to Bari, Italy, for the proposed budget for Italian refugee camps.

I suggest that you apply the same percentages as in the case of North Africa in figuring inland transport, warehousing, forwarding, etc., in the United States and in figuring ocean transport to Bari, Italy; namely, 10% and 16% respectively.

WGDominick ejk



SEP 1944

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 4, 1944

To: W.G. Dominick

From: D. Mattimore *DM*

An estimated budget is being prepared for Italian  
Camps.

If the point of disembarkation of supplies is taken  
to be Bari, Italy, or thereabouts, may I have an estimate  
from you of a percentage figure for ocean freight and one  
for inland transportation, warehousing and forwarding to  
shipside.

You will recall that you estimated 16% of the  
total cost of materials, plus 10% for transportation, ware-  
housing and forwarding for proposed shipments to North Africa,  
based on manifests furnished by the Foreign Economic  
Administration.

A similar estimate for shipments to Bari, Italy,  
will be helpful in estimating the proposed budget for  
Italian camps.

2 SEP 1944

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

2 September 1944

TO: William Dominick (Room 903)

FROM: E. R. Fryer *E. R. Fryer*

SUBJECT: Meeting on Subject of Priorities and  
Shipping Space for Camp Requirements

This will refer to the meeting held in Mr. West's office on Thursday, 31 August 1944, on the subject of priorities and shipping space for camp requirements. The Camps Division was represented by Mr. Brown at this meeting.

I hesitate to make an ironclad priority system for camp supplies because of the emergency nature of some items, but I know that you will understand this viewpoint and when any large amount of a commodity is up for question will call the Camps Division if it involves a matter of lack of shipping space to get all or part of any one commodity transported.

As a general rule, and when special conditions are not considered, the following is a list of items in priority sequence essential to camps:

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| Priority A. | Medical and Special Food Items<br>Sanitation Supplies<br>Food<br>Clothing<br><del>Notion</del>   |
| Priority B. | Notions, Findings, and Textiles<br>Operating Supplies<br>Repair Parts<br>Barrack Supplies<br>Mess Supplies (other than food)<br>Maintenance Supplies |
| Priority C. | Other Personal Items<br>PX Supplies, etc.<br>Machines and Equipment<br>Educational Supplies and Equipment  |
| Priority D. | Recreational Supplies and Equipment  |



File  
Camp  
30 August 1944

Mr. William O. Hart  
British Merchant Shipping Mission  
5723 Commerce Building  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Bill:

Thank you very much for your letter of 28 August 1944  
and for your trouble in assisting us to move the  
three bales of used clothing.

I am particularly anxious to see that UNRRA's cargo  
destined for the Middle East is programmed in the  
future in accordance with the programming arrange-  
ments that have been made for the area, and I shall  
appreciate knowing in advance just when the program-  
ming meetings are to take place so that I can be  
prepared with the details of UNRRA available cargo.

Again thank you ever so much for your good offices.

Sincerely,

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

WGDominick ejk  
30 aug 44

Recd 28 Aug 44  
BMS-31-PEV. 7-43  
By messenger

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 2526



Box 680  
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STATION  
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

## BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPPING MISSION

IN YOUR REPLY  
KINDLY QUOTE

August 28, 1944

Dear Gayer:

### UNRRA Shipments - Middle East

I received a copy of a memorandum sent by Major Dickey-Collas of the B.A.S. to Col. Lovell, who is the B.A.S., Movements, Representative in New York. This memorandum asks Col. Lovell to inform the B.M.W.T. that they will be in order in accepting for shipment three Bales of used clothing, approximate weight 500 lbs, 23 cu. ft., which have been offered to the B.M.W.T. by a Mr. Carr Ellis and are consigned to Sir. William Matthews, Cairo, under Export Release Number 15343 of the 10th August. The memorandum points out that these items are unprogrammed and that before any further unprogrammed items are accepted for shipment prior reference should be made to the B.A.S. As you know, we hope very shortly to work out a procedure which will enable UNRRA stores for the Middle East to be included in the programme.

Yours sincerely,

William O. Hart

Mr. W. G. Dominick  
UNRRA  
Dupont Circle Bldg.  
Washington, D. C.

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28 August 1944

Mr. Alder Ellis  
Karr, Ellis & Co., Inc.  
44 Whitehall Street  
New York 4, New York

Dear Mr. Ellis:

I have your letter of 23 August 1944 regarding advice from the British Ministry of War Transport that space could not be supplied for the three bales of used clothing because the shipments had not been "programmed." I immediately took the matter up with the appropriate people in Washington and I have their assurance that the three bales will now be "programmed" and that they may be shipped in the near future. Will you be kind enough, therefore, to keep in touch with the British Ministry of War Transport so that the shipment will go forward at the earliest opportunity.

I have seen to it that future shipments of UNRRA cargo to the Middle East will be "programmed" before forwarding instructions are given. For your information, this programming procedure for the Middle East has only recently been instituted and through some misunderstanding we were not advised at UNRRA that shipments had to be "programmed."

Very truly yours,

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

WGDominick ejk  
28 aug 44

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26 August 1944

Mr. William O. Hart  
British Merchant Shipping Mission  
5725 Commerce Building  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Bill:

As I told you on the telephone this morning, UNRRA has obtained Export Release Certificate No. 15343 dated 19 August 1944 covering three bales of used clothing (gross weight 507 lbs., 23.2 cubic feet) consigned to UNRRA, attention Sir William Matthews, Chief of Mission, No. 8 Garden City, Cairo, Egypt.

On behalf of UNRRA I instructed Karr, Ellis & Co., Inc., to act as our forwarding agent in handling this shipment. I am in receipt of a letter from Karr, Ellis & Co., Inc., dated 23 August 1944 advising that the British Ministry of War Transport would not permit a booking on the ground that the particular shipment has not been "programmed."

Through some misunderstanding I was never advised that a programming procedure had been established through the Combined Agency for Middle East Supplies. Naturally, in the future, any UNRRA cargo destined for the Middle East will be programmed in accordance with that procedure. In this case, however, I wonder if you could assist us in seeing that the three bales are included in the present program so that the clothing may be shipped promptly.

For your further information, this clothing is for use in the UNRRA camps in Egypt. UNRRA has assumed responsibility for administering and supplying these camps, which formerly were operated by MEERRA. We have been advised that the clothing is urgently needed.

Sincerely yours,

WGDominick ejk

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch



# Karr, Ellis & Co., Inc.

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**SHIPPING & FORWARDING AGENTS**

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NEW YORK

44 WHITEHALL STREET

POSTAL UNIT NO. 4

August 23rd, 1944.

*Mr. Dominick*

Mr. W. G. Dominick,  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch,  
United Nations Relief and  
Rehabilitation Administration,  
1344 Connecticut Avenue,  
Washington, 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dominick:

This will acknowledge receipt of your favor of August 19th, to which you attach export license and availability notice of three packages of used clothing.

In attempting to book this with the steamship operators, we were advised that they could not supply the space without authorization from the British Ministry of War Transport. Contact with the latter organization discloses the fact that these shipments have not yet been "programmed". The suggestion therefore is that you arrange to see that these U.N.R.R.A. shipments are put on the shipping program. As soon as this is done, we do not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining the required space.

Very truly yours,

KARR, ELLIS & CO., Inc.

*Alder Ellis*  
Alder Ellis.

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*"An Itemized Expense Statement on every Shipment"*

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File  
Munich  
19 August 1944

Belikoff Brothers  
15 Elizabeth Street  
New York, New York

Attention: Mr. Milton

Dear Mr. Milton:

We have now received the export release certificate to cover the three bales of used clothing from the Schwob Mfg. Company at Columbus, Georgia. We are today advising the Karr Ellis and Company Inc. 8 Bridge Street, New York City to call the goods forward from you when ship space has been obtained. Will you kindly forward to Karr Ellis and Company two copies of the packing list and whatever additional information is required by them. The executed dock receipt is to be returned to the Karr Ellis and Company.

It will not be necessary for you to forward this office any additional copies of the packing list as we are in possession of those forwarded us on 1 August 1944.

The bales are to be marked as follows:

UNHRA
Cairo
Nomenclature of Commodity
Gross Weight      Cubage.
Bale No.

The UNHRA brand is to be marked in red and the rest to be marked in black.

Sincerely yours,

E. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

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File  
Forward

19 August 1944

Mr. Alder Ellis  
Karr Ellis and Co., Inc.  
8 Bridge Street  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Ellis:

Mr. J. O. Senner, Director, Division of Cargo Control, War Shipping Administration has advised us that you are their appointed forwarding agent handling shipments to Egypt.

We wish to ship the used clothing described on the attached availability notice to our Cairo office and we ask that you contact Mr. Senner to obtain ship space. No insurance is to be placed on the shipment. We are also enclosing Export Release Certificate #15343 dated 10 August 1944 and a copy of our letter to the supplier. The material is packed and ready for export and we ask that you contact the supplier to call the goods to shipside for loading.

Please forward to this office the invoice covering your charges together with four signed copies and four unsigned copies of the ocean bill of lading.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

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19 August 1944

Availability Notice

Shipper: United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration  
1344 Connecticut Ave. N. W. Washington 25, D. C.

Consignee: United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration  
Attention: Sir William Matthews, Chief of Mission  
No. 8 Garden City  
Cairo, Egypt

Insurance: None to be carried.

Supplier: Belikoff Brothers  
15 Elizabeth Street  
New York, New York  
Contact: Mr. Hilton  
Tel. CAral 6-3348-9

Terms of Purchase: f.o.b. steamer, New York, via truck

Commodity: Used clothing

Quantity: 260 pieces

Package: 3 bales

Gross Weight: 507#

Cubic Feet: 23.2 cu. ft.

Location of Material: New York area

Export Release Certificate: 15343 dated 8/10/44

Availability Date: Ready for export

Export value: \$500

Marks: UNRRA  
Cairo

Nomenclature of Commodity  
Gross Weight      Cubage.  
Bale No.



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UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

25 August 1944

TO: MR. DOMINICK

FROM: E. R. FRYER *E. R. Fryer*

SUBJECT: SHIPPING REQUIRED FOR SUBSISTENCE SUPPLIES AT REFUGEE CAMPS

Reference is made to our conversation a few days ago concerning the over-all weight of subsistence supplies on a monthly basis needed to stock the six camps now in operation in the Middle East and the Philippeville camp.

The basic diet now being fed refugees at El Shatt weighs 3.6565 lbs. per person per day. Of this amount it is possible sometimes to purchase 1.8438 lbs. of meat and vegetables in the local market, leaving 1.8135 lbs. to be shipped in. If meat and vegetables are not obtainable locally, additional items on the diet to be shipped in total 1.2969 lbs. There is, therefore, for computing shipping purposes a maximum amount to be taken into consideration in case local purchases cannot be made, and a minimum amount if these items are available locally.

Hurriedly computed on a basis of 56,000 persons for thirty days, these amounts given above equal 2,414.33 tons per month, assuming all commodities must be shipped in (the maximum) or 1,277.50 tons if items are available from local purchase (the minimum).

We had the menus and diets checked by the food department of UNRRA. This department feels that the diet is too great and the weights are too heavy and they are at present working on a new light-weight diet, copy of which will be transmitted to you later. The total weight this department has arrived at on the basis of 100,000 persons per month is 2,278.7 metric tons. The reason for the great difference in tonnage, as we understand it, is that our food department is working with dehydrated foods -- powdered milk and other items of a similar nature.



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UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

1344 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

17th August 1944

Mr. A.T. Thompson,  
Secretary,  
Combined Food Board,  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

1. Confirming our telephone conversation of 16th August we have received an urgent request to procure and ship at once 5,000 cases of evaporated milk for consumption in our refugee camp at Philippsville, the full responsibility for the operation of which UNRRA assumes on 1st October 1944.

2. As I explained to you we expect to get, upon short notice, similar urgent requests for evaporated milk and other foods, each one of which will involve a lot of paper work if we have no working stocks. I have, therefore, taken the liberty of discussing the matter informally with T.G. Stitts, Acting Chairman of your Dairy Products Committee and he shares my view that, subject to the concurrence of the CFB, it would be a mutual convenience if we were to be given forthwith an instalment allocation of, say, 25,000 or preferably 50,000 cases of evaporated milk against our request of 27th June for an allocation of 173,672 metric tons to meet the requirements of the nine Allied European countries during the six months following the period of military responsibility for civilian relief.

3. We would very much appreciate your giving this matter your urgent attention. Acting on the assumption that you will be able to grant our request within the next day or two we are taking the necessary preliminary steps regarding procurement and shipping arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

A. Cairns  
Chief, Food Division

Cow for information to:

M.K. Bennett, Chief, Food Allocations Division, FEA  
K. Borders, Chief, Procurement Coordination Branch, UNRRA  
✓ W. Dominick, Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch, UNRRA  
Rupert Emerson, Director, Liberated Areas Branch, FEA  
G.C. Laughlin, Secretary, Dairy Products Committee, CFB  
H.W. Parisius, Director, Office of Food Programs, FEA  
G.W. Reynolds, Chief, Relief & Rehabilitation Division, FEA  
T.G. Stitts, Acting Chairman, Dairy Products Committee, CFB





Camps File  
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16 August 1944

To: Dorothy Mattimore

From: W. G. Dominick

Based on the analysis of two manifests of recent shipments to North Africa, the ocean freight represents approximately 16% of the total cost of the materials plus 10% which the Foreign Economic Administration normally figures as an average for inland transportation, warehousing, and forwarding to shipside.

In the case of the amount concerned here, which is \$9,141,000, adding 10% for the FEA warehousing, forwarding, and inland transport charges brings the total to \$10,055,000, and adding 16% to that brings the total to approximately \$11,664,000.

The memorandum of 12 August 44 addressed to you by Mr. E. R. Fryer, which you left with me, is returned herewith.

Attachment

WGDominick ejk

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11 August 1944

Mr. Judson Hannigan  
Chief, French Division  
Foreign Economic Administration  
1530 Temporary Building "T"  
14th & Constitution Avenue, N. W.  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Jud:

As I told you on the telephone yesterday, UNRRA now has the responsibility to administer a refugee camp now in the process of being set up by the military authorities at Philippeville, Algeria. The capital investment, i.e., buildings, tents, equipment, etc., will be furnished by the military, which also will furnish for a short period the basic items of current consumption, such as food, clothing, medical supplies, and the like.

UNRRA has assumed the obligation of taking over the full supply problem of the camp at the earliest opportunity, probably some time in October. The Camp Division is now computing requirements for the camp, which initially will contain 10,000 refugees principally of Yugoslavic origin and which in the very near future thereafter will accommodate a maximum of 40,000.

In this connection I would be grateful to you if you would give me the answers to the following questions:

1. What arrangements should UNRRA make to assure that supplies destined for the camp will in fact arrive without confiscation or appropriation by any outside authority? I have in mind here a determination of whether or not import license procedure will have to be instituted with MAJEM or with the French Provisional Government for the territory.
2. What procedure should UNRRA follow with respect to obtaining shipping space for the camp supplies? I have in mind here a determination of whether FEC or FEA would accept UNRRA as a subclaimant for shipping space with respect to camp supplies to be married with the monthly North



Mr. Judson Hannigan

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11 August 1944

African program or whether FEG or FEA would wish UNHRA to appear as a claimant for shipping space to the CSAB in its own right.

I might add that the establishment of a supply line to this camp has top priority at UNHRA. I would appreciate, therefore, as prompt an answer as you can give me on these two questions, and I will be available at any time for any additional information that I may be able to supply.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick, Chief  
Ocean Shipping Branch

WGDominick ejk  
11 aug 44

cc: Mr. Borders  
Mr. Fryer

MEMORANDUM

5 August 1944

To: William Dominick  
From: Henri Sokolove  
Subject: Supplies for Work Projects in Camps

Attached are copies of three requests to procure findings and other supplies needed by Camp Sewing Projects. These findings are urgently needed as supported by an urgent memorandum which Keeny sent from the other side recently. Abe Hackman will prepare the necessary copies of Form S-3 and circulate them in accordance with the proper procedure.

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4 August 1944

To: Mr. Karl Borders  
From: C.A. Flexner

On August 1st I sent you a memo asking that 500 Sewing Machines be forwarded to the Phillippeville Camp, North Africa. Will you also please start procuring half of the amount of Findings which I have sent you covering the requirements for 1,000 sewing machines. These findings will be necessary by the time the sewing machines arrive.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION

2 August 1944

TO: Mr. Karl Borders  
FROM: Carolin A. Flexner  
SUBJECT: Sewing Workshop Supplies

I am sending you herewith lists of findings and equipment necessary for the setting up of the sewing project for army cast-offs in refugee camps in the Middle East. I have previously sent you a requisition for 1000 sewing machines and I would like this to go through as quickly as possible so that when the sewing machines arrive we can use them.

Attachments



# Sewing Workshop Supplies for One Year for Middle East Camps

Scissors -	Cutting, 12"	6 dozen	
	10"	6 dozen	
	8"	12 dozen	
	Clipping	1000	
Needles -	Sewing Machine, packed in units of about 100, assorted sizes	200,000	
	Hand sewing, assorted sizes	3000 packs of 12	
	Darning needles, about 4"	500	
Pins -	Dressmakers, about size 5	500 pounds	
Chalk -	White stick, school chalk	100 boxes	
	Wax chalk, assorted colors	300 boxes (48 sticks)	
Yardsticks		200	
Tape measures -	40" and 60", marked in inches and centimeters	1500	
Buttons -	White pearl type - 18 ligne	1,000,000	
	20 ligne	1,000,000	
	Black bone type - 22 ligne	2,000 dozen	
	27 ligne	2,000 dozen	
	45 ligne	2,000 dozen	
Thread -	Size 40	Black	3000 - 500 yard spools
		Brown	1000 " " "
		White	3000 " " "
	Size 60	Black	2000 " " "
		White	5000 " " "
		Green	500 " " "
		Maroon	500 " " "
		Brown	2000 " " "
	Buttonhole twist (heavy duty cotton)		
	Sizes 10 - 40	400 cones (3,000 yards)	
Thimbles, assorted sizes		1000	
Ripping knives, one edge razor blades with holders		500	
Paper -	48" wide, 100 lb. roll, craft paper for patterns	20 rolls	
Clothes line cord		1000 ft.	

Tape - 5/8" cotton	Black	5000 yards
	Brown	5000 yards
Gummed tape for Raincoats	60 yard rolls	6 dozen
Knitting needles, Size 5, steel or plastic		48 boxes of 12 sets
Sets of 4		
Irons, electric preferred.		
(If gasoline or sad irons are furnished, a heating medium must also be supplied.)		60
Liquid Sulphated alum		100,000 pounds
Powder Sulphated alum		10,000 pounds
Corn Hand brushes		10 gross
Lynx brushes		5 gross
Dye and dying assistants		2500 lbs each color
Blue		
Brown		
Green		
Red		
Machine oil, Singer		1000 quarts
Oil cans		1000
Office supplies		
Tags, Labels		
Accessories for machines, buttonhole maker, binder, etc.		12 sets
Lumber for carpenters to make tables, benches, chairs, carts, etc.		
Other carpentry accessories - nails, glue, wheels, casters, etc.		



Addresses

Gummed tape, weatherproof, for Raincoats.

Mystic Tape Co.

Weatherproof Tape Co.

New York City

Knitting Needles

Steel

Boye Needle Co.  
4343 Ravenswood Avenue  
Chicago, Ill.  
Attention Mr. Flannery

Boye Needle Co.  
New York City

Plastic

Dye and soap  
Slater & Robbins Co. Inc.  
28 - 44 Borden Avenue  
Long Island City, New York, N. Y.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION  
1344 Connecticut Avenue  
Washington, D. C.

2 August 1944

TO: Karl Borders  
FROM: Carolin A. Flexner  
SUBJECT: Cotton yarn supply for Middle East Camps

I am including herewith a request for cotton yarn, supply for one year for the Middle East camps for work projects. Will you please requisition this material.

Attachment



Cotton yarn - supply for 1 year for Middle  
East Camps.

Lily Mills Company,  
Shelby, North Carolina.

ARTICLE 114 MERCERIZED PEARL COTTON

Pearl Size #10.

Color number -

862	Natural	500 lbs
984	White	500
404	Yellow	50
406	"	50
438	Red	50
444	Dark Red	50
441	Black	50
766	Feking Blue	50
459	Green	50
476	Turquoise	50
501	Jade	50
574	Old Rose	50
617	Lacquer	50
656	Chili Brown	50
1446	Raspberry	50
1456	Roseda	50
1441	Henna	50
933	Delph Blue	50

ARTICLE 314.

Size -

16/3	Natural Egypt	500 lbs
20/3	White	500

Size 20/2.

Color number -

404	Yellow	50 lbs
438	Red	50
441	Black	50
501	Jade	50
522	Navy	50
767	Lt Green	50
993	Med Blue	50
1260	Rust	50
1456	Burnt Orange	50

ARTICLE 414. TULIP CARPET WARP.

Natural	1,000 lbs
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ARTICLE 514. TULIP STRANDED FILLER.

Color number -		
100	Natural	100 lbs
845	White	100
1326	Dark Blue	100
1327	Red	100
1332	Wine	100
1331	Brown	100
1330	Rust	100
1329	Dk Green	100
1328	Lt Green	100
836	Black	100
841	Yellow	100

ARTICLE 614. TULIP RUG YARN.

Color number -		
100	Natural	1000 lbs
840	Beige	1000
836	Black	500
841	Yellow	250
845	White	250
850	Brown	250
1325	Dk Blue	250
1327	Red	250
1331	Brown	250
1329	Dk Green	250
1328	Lt Green	250
1330	Rust	250



MEMORANDUM

2 August 1944

To: William Dominick  
From: Henri Sokolove  
Re: Supplies for Work Projects in Camps

We have the attached requests for procurement from the Bureau of Areas. Copies have been sent to the Requirements Coordination Branch for screening and to the Industrial Rehabilitation Division for the preparation of Form S-3. I am not entirely certain at what point in the procedure you will be formally notified, but I am sending you this so that you may be aware of the proposal at the earliest possible moment.

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1 August 1944

To: Mr. Karl Borders  
From: Carolin A. Flexner

The Camps Division has revised its request of 23rd June 1944, and now desires for the Middle East projects, the following list of tool kits: -

100 Carpenter Kits  
50 Mason Kits  
25 Excavating Kits  
50 Blacksmith Kits  
25 Plumbing Kits

Other than the above, certain raw materials, of which Mr. Leslie will furnish you with specifications, are required.



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1 August 1944

To: Mr. Karl Borders  
From: Carolin A. Flexner

Will you please have sent to the Phillipeville (Algeria) Camp,  
500 sewing machines for the work projects which we are planning  
to open with the refugees in that area.

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1 August 1944

To: Mr. Karl Borders  
From: C. A. Fleener

I have been informed that F.E.A. has in storage over 3,000 sewing machines.

Will you please have 1,000 shipped to Cairo as early as possible for the use of the Middle East Camps.

We are planning to set up sewing projects in the Camps in which there will be approximately 54,000 refugees.



Red  
Camp

Sir William Matthew  
UNRRA  
Care of American Legation  
Cairo, Egypt

Attention: Lt. Colonel William E. Brown

Gentlemen:

I trust the first ten pounds of Red Squill reached you safely. The remaining fifty pounds we hope and expect to have on the way within a few days now. The matter of obtaining the export license number has slowed this up.

We have just had word from Dr. Becker here, Chief of the Medical Supplies Division of the French North Africa Mission, regarding the supply and availability of Red Squill in Algiers. Their cable to him says in part:

"Algeria can furnish 80 tons of Red Squill Powder stabilized in accordance with the American processes. It is available as follows:

In July, 8 tons; August, 12 tons; and 15 tons per month for September, October, November and December.

Price 28 francs per kilo of merchandise, unpacked, F.O.B. Export Ship Algiers docks. Buyers to furnish containers, preferably drums as powder extremely fine.

Quality guaranteed as effective in doses of 0.5 grams.

Payments against documents handled in Algiers.

This offer valid for one month."

Dr. Becker adds in his letter: ".... it might be advisable for you to contact your representative in Algiers .... in view of the time limit of this offer".

It would seem more rapid and less expensive to send for the squill from Algiers than to try to get more from U.S. as the supply here is very short, difficult to obtain and send, and is also quite expensive.

As a suggestion, could you use Barium Carbonate instead of Red Squill as the Barium Carbonate is in ample supply?

Sincerely yours,

FOR THE DIRECTOR GENERAL

James A. Crabtree, M.D.  
Deputy Director of Health

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1 August 1944



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Dated: June 28, 1944  
Recd: July 4, 1944

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MELON SAVING 282

Supplies for UNRRA Refugee Camps in  
the Middle East

1. When supply arrangements for these camps cease to be a military responsibility, it will, we assume, fall to you to supervise and coordinate supply arrangements. Further correspondence on supplies for UNRRA camps in the Middle East will, therefore, be despatched through us to you.

2. Provision of these supplies raises the following issues of principle:

(a) As camps are composed mainly of nationals of countries - i.e. Greece and Yugoslavia - which are likely to claim unpaid relief from UNRRA, supplies drawn from Middle East countries which are members of UNRRA - i.e. Egypt, Iraq, Persia and Ethiopia - should so far as possible be charged against the latter's 1% contribution to UNRRA. Although we do not want financial considerations to interfere with the adequate provision of requirements, it is obviously desirable for supplies to be financed by this means in order that the UNRRA contributions of the countries concerned, 90% of which must be made in their own goods or services, should be taken up.

(b) Supplies from British dependent areas in the Middle East will have to be charged up against the U.K. contribution to UNRRA.

(c) We are unable to make any proposals at this stage regarding supplies from Syria and the Lebanon. Please advise us if it is desired to draw UNRRA supplies from these countries.

(d) The accounting arrangements for the supply of goods out of UKCC cereals and sugar stocks will raise some difficulty. There is obvious advantage in refusing to determine the ultimate source of the goods and the ultimate distribution of the financial burden in respect to them. The goods will, however, have to be charged against some contribution to UNRRA, and the question which contribution or contributions it should be will have to be discussed with the others concerned, presumably in London in the first place. In the meantime, records will have to be kept in Cairo of the goods supplied and their value.

(e) In the course of these discussions we shall seek to arrange that any imports from the Dominions which are earmarked for relief at source are charged against their contributions to UNRRA.



(f) Supplies drawn from the U.S.A. will presumably be contributed by the U.S. Government.

5. We have not yet worked out financial procedures to implement these suggestions. As regards 2 (a) you should discuss with UNRRA locally and advise us of any proposals put forward. You should not finally commit yourself to any procedure without the concurrence of London and Washington, as your proposals may well constitute precedents for other areas. On 2 (b), (d) and (e) we shall be considering financial procedures here and will advise you in due course.

4. As regards programming, we suggest the following procedure:

(i) UNRRA Cairo will forward to you a programme of requirements, with copies to London and Washington.

(ii) You will indicate what requirements can be met from Middle East sources, and when the concurrence of London and Washington has been received, you will make the necessary supply arrangements in conjunction with UNRRA.

(iii) London and Washington will then indicate sources of supply for the balance of the requirements, and will make the necessary procurement arrangements in consultation with UNRRA.

(iv) You will then include the requirements under (iii) in your shipping programmes, under the heading of relief goods. (See your SAVINGRAM 4439 of November 18th, 1943 and subsequent correspondence). This separate heading should apply even if it is arranged for UNRRA supplies to be procured and shipped as part of UKCC pooled stocks.

5. Supplies for these camps should come within pooled schemes where desirable. We should welcome your proposals after consulting UNRRA, as to the best arrangements for handling of goods, such as tinned foods, which are not at present handled for Middle East territories by UKCC.

6. Settlement of the issues of principle raised in paragraph 2 above may take a little while. Meanwhile we hope that it will be possible for you to work out interim arrangements with the military authorities and UNRRA for keeping the camps supplied. We should be grateful for your comments.

Action: CANES

MELON SAVING 232

Address to: MEBC Cairo Savingram A.1122

From: M.W.T. London

Camps

2 August 1944

To: Mr. Philip C. Beck *Director of Camp Administration  
in Middle East*  
From: W. G. Dominick

I have been advised by the local representative of the UKCC that the proper person to talk to in Cairo about warehousing space is the head of the MESOD (which is the local designation for UKCC in the Middle East) whose name is Colonel Vivian Gray, 14 Darik Saad, Cairo.

Colonel Gray will, I am sure, be interested to discuss the matter with you and refer you to the proper operating people.

WGDominick ejk  
2 aug 44



H. J. Burns, UKCC

Rec. 7030 Lt 2782

Warehousing in Mid. East

Col. Vivian Gray Head of AECBOD

To 14 Darik Saad

Cairo

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

TO: W. G. Dominic - Room 903

For your information

File - Camps

FROM: C. A. Flexner - Room 317

Please examine this material  
and forward it to the next  
person named above.

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14 July 1944

TO: James A. Crabtree  
FROM: E. R. Fryer  
SUBJECT: Health conditions in El Shatt Refugee Camp

A report has been received from S. K. Jacobs, Field Organizer and Inspector, dated 25 May 1944, furnishing information requested by the Camps Division on El Shatt Refugee camp. This report is being mimeographed and a copy will be sent to you as soon as it is prepared.

I have had an excerpt made from this report, however, so that I may have your advice in advance of general distribution. The excerpt, attached, deals with the seriousness of the fly problem and sets forth the almost complete lack of supplies with which to fight the fly. As no specific request for supplies is made in the report, I would appreciate your advice as to the amounts and types of supplies and equipment necessary to effectively combat this pest. As I assume estimates will be made on a population basis, I am listing the latest census of El Shatt, made on 23 May 1944.

Men	Women	14-18	Children 5-13	Under 3	Total
3865	6407	2155	4625	1062	18,314

Your estimate will be forwarded to the Bureau of Supply for procurement, immediately upon its receipt.

CC Dominic  
DEMattimore

Excerpt from report of S. K. Jacobs, Field Organizer and Inspector  
dated 25 May, 1944. Information on El Shatt'

".....It is not unusual to walk into a tent and see a baby's exposed face black with flies. The answer to this is an extensive educational campaign by the camp staff and the Central Committee which up to now has not materialized sufficiently for lack of trained headquarters staff and lack of refugees who are fully aware of the inherent dangers to the common group.

#### Lack of supply:

Lack of supplies is another critical matter. Camp 3 tents have no floors whatsoever which makes tent sanitation inefficient. It is difficult to instill a feeling for home cleanliness to people who sleep or sit all day long in the sand. Moreover a good deal of water is used to wet down the sand, a practice which is perfectly logical to both the refugee who dislikes sand blowing about, and to the fly who is interested in increasing his number. There is a severe shortage of fly-fighting equipment. Fly traps have been ingeniously devised by the workshop artisans from petrol tins and scrap screening, but now there is no more screening. There is little netting of any kind to cover the babies' faces, doorways, or windows, and no wire mesh whatsoever. There are no fly swatters, practically no spray guns, and no spraying fluid of any kind. Amateur executioners have experimented with compounding spray fluid from paraffin (kerosene) petrol, and flea powder, but it is too early to discover whether they have hit upon a magic formula. Pyrethrum, unobtainable in the Middle East, is essential for fly spray. Poison cups made from decapitated empty milk tins, a bit of rag, and a mixture of water, sugar and formalin have a mild success, but because of the large number of curious children a wide scale use of poison cups would be dangerous."



14 July 1944

TO: Frederick Daniels

FROM: E. R. Fryer

SUBJECT: El Shatt Refugee Camp

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In advance of general distribution of the report, however, I thought you might be particularly interested in the following items:

1. Mr. Jacobs states "Though the relationship of the voluntary agencies to UNRRA has not been clearly defined as yet, the Allied Military Liaison group has been counting on them to provide personnel for work in the Balkans." Later, referring to the Mennonite Society, he states, "They are interested in contributing clothing, but are waiting to find out the relationship to UNRRA."

In view of statements of needs in this report, particularly women's and children's clothing, the above excerpts seem quite pertinent. It may be possible to clarify the status of the voluntary agencies so that they may continue and expand their generous operations.

2. From Mr. Jacob's report it appears that the refugees in El Shatt have exerted a tremendous amount of ingenuity in making equipment for recreational and sports equipment. For the art group, costumes, makeup, theater curtains, scenery, wigs, etc. are needed. Table tennis equipment and wood for children's playground equipment is wanted for sports. All sorts of wood working, metal working tools, draftsman sets and needle working implements, wood carving tools, painting and sculpturing material, etc. are badly needed. In addition, books and magazines in Italian and Serbo-Croat have been requested for establishment of a library. Inasmuch as these supplies will probably be furnished by voluntary agencies, I am forwarding the information to you for transmission to the President's War Relief Control Board, if you should so desire.

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U. S. Despatch Agency



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15 NOV 1944

Mr. Howard Fyfe  
U. S. Despatch Agency  
45 Broadway  
New York 6, New York

Dear Mr. Fyfe:

Confirming your telephone conversation of the 11th with our Mr. Reynolds, relative to procedure to be adopted for payment of ocean freight and forwarders fees, there has apparently been some misunderstanding in this connection since it is now firmly established that in conformity with agreement reached between Mr. Herbert Lehman, UNRRA and Mr. Leo T. Crowley, FEA, payment therefor will be made by the War Shipping Administration against such vouchers presented by you indicating thereon each shipment as delivered to shipside in detail showing UNRRA reference numbers, e.g. PO, OP, UN, UC, where applicable.

For any other charges such as inland freight, lighterage, trucking or demurrage, you will please bill direct to UNRRA Headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

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*File*

*W. G. Dominick*

17 October 1944

Special Delivery

Mr. Howard Fyfe  
U. S. Despatch Agency  
45 Broadway  
New York 6, New York

Dear Mr. Fyfe:

On 14 October 1944, we wrote you relative to the forwarding of ten Hudson sedans to Cairo, Egypt.

We have today received the attached shipping document to be executed and submitted to the Foreign Economic Administration, Middle East Supply Section, 61 Broadway, New York City for authorization and returned to you for use in securing shipping space.

Will you please prepare and submit this form to the Foreign Economic Administration as soon as the export availability date of the cars is known.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

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FOREIGN ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION

61 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

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October 13, 1944

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation  
1344 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Civilian Requirements - Egypt  
Reference Number C-318  
Covering - 10 Cars - 50,000 Lbs.  
\$16,399.19 - Release Certificate 18044

Gentlemen:

We have been advised by the competent authorities that that above merchandise has been approved for shipment and assigned shipping priority "A". We understand that you are already in possession of the Release Certificate 18044.

We are enclosing herewith our shipping document application in quintuplicate. If you will complete and return all five copies when the merchandise is ready to go forward the original will be authorized and returned to you for use in securing space.

Very truly yours,

FOREIGN ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION  
MIDDLE EAST SUPPLY SECTION

UNRECORDED

BY OCT 18 1944

V. J. Burbige  
V. J. Burbige

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Encl.

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

OCT 17 1944

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

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*Mr. Dominick*

14 October 1944

*W. G. Campes*

Mr. Howard Fyfe  
U. S. Despatch Agency  
45 Broadway  
New York 6, New York

Dear Mr. Fyfe:

We are desirous of shipping ten Hudson sedans to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Attention: Sir William Matthews, Chief of Mission, Camps Division, #8 Garden City, Cairo, Egypt. These cars were procured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Loan Agency, 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York under Purchase Orders 707 and 749, and are to be delivered to shipside at the expense of the vendor. No insurance is to be placed on the shipment. Export Release Certificate No. 18044 is enclosed.

There is enclosed also for your information a copy of our letter to the supplier. It is our understanding that the boxing of the cars will begin on 17 October 1944. We have instructed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to offer the cargo to you as each individual car becomes available for export. Please contact the office of Mr. J. O. Senner, Director, Division of Cargo Control, War Shipping Administration, 45 Broadway, New York City to obtain the shipping space.

Please advise us if the goods are not offered to you within a reasonable period of time, as we are desirous of loading as many cars as possible during October.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been instructed to furnish you with eight copies of their invoice and/or packing list. One signed original ocean bill of lading with the invoice and/or packing list attached is to be dispatched on the vessel to the overseas consignee. In addition, three signed and three unsigned copies of the ocean bill of lading together with the respective invoices and/or packing lists are to be mailed to this office.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

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14 October 1944

Reconstruction Finance Corporation  
Loan Agency  
33 Liberty Street  
New York, New York

Attention: E. H. Callahan, Assistant Manager

Dear Mr. Callahan:

Confirming your conversation with Mr. Lazarus of 10 October 1944, kindly box for immediate shipment ten of the twenty-six 1942 Hudson sedans, covered on UNRRA Purchase Orders No. 707 and 749, complete with lettering, batteries, spare tires and tubes.

On 9 October 1944, we delivered to Mr. Harold Blanton of your Washington office ten CPA release certificates numbered 498142-A through 498151-A covering these ten automobiles. We subsequently arranged with the Foreign Economic Administration to wire you a release on the ten spare tires and tubes, and it is my understanding that you have received that authorization in your office. The following cars are those to be boxed:

Item	Serial No.	Item	Serial No.
1	2140314	11	2116255
7	2041163	12	2117118
8	2140808	13	20257
9	2130304	14	2017144
10	2036581	26	2025470

The following marks are to appear on the boxes at the time of delivery to shipside:

UNRRA (Letters 4" to 6" high, case permitting)  
Cairo  
P.O. 707-749  
Name of Commodity  
Net Weight  
Gross Weight  
Cubic Measurement

It is hoped that you will be able to arrange for packing to start the seventeenth of October. As soon as each individual car is boxed, please offer it for delivery to Mr. Howard Pyfe, U. S. Despatch Agency, 45 Broadway, New York 6, New York who will furnish you with shipping instructions.

Kindly prepare eight copies of the invoice and/or packing list for the U. S. Despatch Agency and mail three additional copies to this office at the time delivery is accomplished.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Dominick  
Chief, Ocean Shipping Branch

WGB:kl



7 oct 44

Mr. Dominick:

Miss Wagner, Mr. Siegel's wacy was checking to see if we had seen a reply from the State Dept. giving OK on UNRRA paying salary of 2 employees for U.S. Despatch. Mr. Dayton's office has not received any reply.

Would you wish to talk to Mr. Kurth of State on this?

*7 Oct 44*  
*note: - wgd spoke with Kurth, who said Bureau Budget had approved lifting 7 ceilings. State Dept is to go ahead & hire the 2 additional persons.*  
*Miss Wagner informed of this.*

UNITED NATIONS  
RELIEF AND REHABILITATION  
ADMINISTRATION

OCT 16 1944

OCEAN SHIPPING BRANCH

13 October 1944

Mr. Laurance C. Frank, Chief  
Division of Foreign Service Administration  
Department of State  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Frank:

In accordance with previous correspondence and discussion with officials of the Department of State, it is requested that two CAF-3 employees be employed for the Despatch Agency located at New York City.

The services of the two employees will be required for the purpose of performing work for UNRRA and reimbursement will be made from UNRRA funds.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Dayton  
Treasurer

CC: H. M. Kurth  
W. G. Dominick✓

MC McIntosh/mh

*W. G. Dominick*  
*Room*  
*903*  
*NS Despatch*



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03  
3 October 1944

To: Myron Brock  
Eileen Mooney

From: W. G. Dominick

Hereafter all goods consigned to the UNRRA camps in the  
Middle East will be addressed on the bills of lading  
as follows:

United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration  
Attention: Sir William Matthews, Chief of Mission  
Camps Division  
No. 8 Garden City  
Cairo, Egypt.

cc: Sakolove

3 OCT 1944

2 October 1944

TO: William Dominick - Room 903  
FROM: Carolin A. Flexner - *Car*  
SUBJECT: Addressing of supplies destined for  
Cairo

It seems wise to me to change the agreement that we have about addressing of supplies to Cairo. I suggest that in addition to the usual assignment to Sir William Matthews that on the bill of lading, and as a part of the address for all supplies, we add "Camps Division" *OK* ~~Requisition No. \_\_\_\_~~ ".  
*(No. This is an effort package marking*



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US Despatch*

30 August 1944

To: Mr. Kenneth Dayton

From: W. G. Dominick

I talked today with Mr. Harry Kurth of the State Department regarding our proposal to make use of the U. S. Despatch Agency. Mr. Kurth told me that a letter is on its way to you advising that it will be necessary for the State Department to obtain clearance with the Budget Bureau in order to increase the ceiling placed on the number of employees which may be hired by the U. S. Despatch Agency. He also told me that he had talked informally with the Budget Bureau which indicated that there would be no objection on their part to adding two additional people to the staff of the U. S. Despatch Agency and to increase the ceiling accordingly. Mr. Kurth was rather hopeful that the official notification from the Bureau of the Budget would be forthcoming in the relatively near future.

He agreed that meantime UNRRA could make use of the U. S. Despatch Agency without any formal agreement, and he proposes to write today to Mr. Howard Hyle of the Agency to that effect. In this way UNRRA may continue to make use of the Agency for urgently needed administrative supplies without awaiting final arrangements which we may make with them.

cc: Mr. Siegel  
Mr. Tull  
Mr. Hammer

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2861 State  
22 August 1944

Mr. Harry M. Kurth, Chief  
Division of Budget and Finance  
Department of State  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Kurth:

The U. S. Despatch Agency has been acting as forwarder of supplies for UNRRA without a formal agreement but the volume of shipments has increased so much that officials of the Agency have informed us that it will be necessary to provide additional personnel if this service is to be continued.

Mr. Howard Fyfe of the Agency has suggested that two persons with CAF-3 Civil Service ratings should be added to the New York staff and paid from UNRRA funds in order that UNRRA may bear its proportionate share of the cost of operating the Agency. We understand that Mr. Edward Miller of the State Department has indicated to Mr. W. G. Dominick of UNRRA that the Department is willing to allow the Agency to continue its service to UNRRA provided the services of two additional clerks are made available as suggested by Mr. Fyfe.

We are agreed that the estimated cost to UNRRA is reasonable and are willing to advance to the Department or to the Agency the funds required to pay the salaries of two CAF-3 clerks. We believe that it would be better to have the Agency appoint the clerks since they will be stationed in New York and will work under the supervision of Agency officials. Moreover, UNRRA pay rates and some other employee benefits differ from those of the Department of State.

Please let us know whether or not our suggestion meets with your approval.

Sincerely yours

Kenneth Day  
Treasurer



CC: W. G. Dominick ✓



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12 August 1944

To: Mr. Kenneth Dayton

From: W. G. Dominick

As you know, U. S. Despatch Agency acts as the forwarder of administrative supplies to shipside for all agencies of the U. S. Government. It has been acting in this capacity to date for UNRRA although no formal arrangement with the Agency has ever been made, to the best of my knowledge.

Mr. Howard Pyfe of the Agency has advised me that the Agency no longer can handle UNRRA administrative supplies because the UNRRA volume has increased beyond their present capacity. As you know, the Agency is a part of the Department of State and its personnel is contributed by the Department and by various other agencies of the U. S. Government. It would seem logical and equitable to have UNRRA contribute some personnel if UNRRA wishes to use the Agency's services.

Mr. Pyfe has proposed that if UNRRA wishes to continue to use the services of the Agency, it would be necessary for UNRRA to hire two persons with CAF-3 Civil Service ratings and place them in the New York office of the Agency in order that UNRRA may bear its proportionate share of the load. As a matter of fact, Mr. Pyfe would undertake to interview and hire for us the two UNRRA employees in New York in order to obtain the type of person that he needs.

I strongly recommend that UNRRA make use of the Agency for forwarding of administrative supplies of U. S. origin for the following reasons:

1. UNRRA as a matter of policy is committed to use established national agencies wherever possible in the conduct of its procurement and shipping business. U. S. Despatch is such an agency.
2. U. S. Despatch is qualified by experience in the administrative supplies field to handle such supplies for UNRRA more expeditiously than any other forwarding agent which UNRRA might obtain for this purpose.

12 August 1944

3. Mr. Hammer, Chief of Field Service, Bureau of Areas, gave me his estimate that 1,000 shipments of administrative supplies, personal baggage, and the like, would be made to various areas of the world during the course of the next 12 months. He gave his personal opinion that the figure might be nearer to 1,500 individual shipments. The ordinary forwarding charge prescribed by the War Shipping Administration to its forwarders for handling shipments under 50 tons is a minimum of \$7.50 per consignment. Assuming that a minimum of 1,000 consignments were handled during the course of the next 12 months, the cost to UNRRA would be \$7,500 for forwarding services alone. On the other hand, the cost to UNRRA of two CAF-3 employees situated in the office of U. S. Despatch in New York would amount to \$3,940.

I have checked with Mr. Edward Miller of the State Department who has advised me verbally that the Department would have no objection to our using the services of the U. S. Despatch on the basis above recommended. Mr. Havens of the Dept. has concurred.

Would you be good enough to let me have your reply at your earliest convenience. There are several shipments of administrative supplies pending which I should like to handle through the Agency if possible, but for which I shall have to make other arrangements if we decide against the plan that I have outlined.

I have no strong feeling as to which bureau or branch thereof should include in its budget the salaries of the two CAF-3 employees. Because the work is primarily concerned with the shipment of administrative supplies and baggage for UNRRA personnel and because the procurement and shipment arrangements of such cargo is the responsibility of the Division of Administrative Services, it would seem logical to me that the charge for these salaries should be against the budget of the Division of Administrative Services, Bureau of Finance and Administration.

WGDominick ejk

cc: Mr. Siegel  
Mr. Hammer



Mr. Dominich:

This looks to me like  
a diplomatic job - but  
do you anticipate any  
other aspect that  
can't be covered by  
negotiations on Matthews'  
part in Cairo? Also,  
how should we advise  
Matthews with respect  
to the volume of anti-  
cipated shipments into  
Egypt?

Carl Hammer

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*M. Donovich (15)*

7 August 1944

TO: A. H. Feller  
Roy Veatch  
John C. Weigel

FROM: Philip Hammer

SUBJECT: Clearance of UNRRA Supplies Through Egyptian Customs

The State Department has advised UNRRA that the Egyptian Government has begun to make demands for the payment of customs duties on shipments to Cairo via the American Legation there but not destined for use by the Legation or its personnel. Apparently the number of such shipments has vastly increased and the Egyptian Government believes that shipments are simply addressed to the American Legation in order to avoid paying the customs duties.

The State Department has received a suggestion from the Legation in Cairo respecting UNRRA shipments to the following effect:

"The best solution for possible shipments to UNRRA would be to consign such shipments to that organization direct and not to the Legation. Upon the arrival of such shipments, UNRRA, with the Legation's help if necessary, would ask the Egyptian authorities to grant free entry on the ground that UNRRA is an international philanthropic organization of which Egypt itself is a member."

Up to the present time, of course, UNRRA has shipped only personal luggage and some office equipment and supplies to Cairo. Not knowing what our ultimate plans are for dispatching relief and rehabilitation supplies to Cairo for reshipment, I am assuming that in the immediate future our concern will continue to be only with personal belongings and administrative shipments such as those we have already been making. If this is true, I would suggest the following immediate procedure:

1. A letter should be written to Sir William Matthews advising him of the Egyptian Government's attitude and requesting that he immediately discuss the matter with the Egyptian Government officials in Cairo along the lines suggested by the American Legation. If Sir William can get a written agreement covering freedom of duty for UNRRA shipments of material, so much the better. If not, I do not see that it will make much difference, just so our shipments get in duty free. Sir William



should notify us immediately as to the outcome of his negotiations.

2. A note to be written to the State Department advising them of the course of action which we have taken.

If the problem is more complicated than I have made it in this memorandum, I wish you would let me know immediately. I will take the liberty of drafting the two memoranda (subject to the many initials that obviously will be required) on the general justification that the baggage of persons destined for overseas duty with UNHCR constitutes the largest single item of shipment. Please give me your comments as soon as possible.

OUTGOING TELEGRAM

8  
Camps -  
(US Dispatch)  
Dispatched July 29, 1944

AMLEGATION,

CAIRO

193, Twenty-ninth

Shipments for UNRRA will be marked and shipped direct. Your 2114.  
Before acting Department will await your report whether Egyptian  
customs difficulties would be encountered if supplies are marked and  
consigned direct to other agencies.

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(Acting)  
(HAH)

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Weigel



Recd 10 aug 44

From: Edward G. Miller

INCOMING TELEGRAM

Cairo

Undated

Rec'd July 22, 1944  
10:20 p.m.

Secretary of State,  
Washington.

2114

Transport and accounting problems referred to in Legation's despatches 1565 February 1 and 1710 March 29 and Department's mail instruction 858 June 22 concerning shipment to Egypt by Despatch Agent of Government supplies et cetera are becoming acute due to rapidly increasing number of persons and agencies using Department's shipping facilities and to reduction in number of male members of Legation staff. Situation is now so muddled with about \$9,000 outstanding in transportation bills that certifying officer has been compelled to refuse to certify certain vouchers because of lack of proper identification. Subject to possible further recommendations by airmail will it not be possible for Department to put the following suggestions into effect at once: instruct Despatch Agent to desist from combining on one bill of lading mixed shipments for various offices agencies and individuals and commence practice of shipping on separate bills of lading items consigned to each office and to each agency both with respect to shipments destined for Egypt and those for other posts transiting Egypt. UNRRA shipments should be consigned direct to its chief representative here and not to Legation.

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