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25 April 1945

MEMORANDUM

TO: G. Dominick  
Shirley Grapak

FROM: Abraham S. Boykoff

SUBJECT: Cancellation of Shoes Programmed for Philippeville from  
Canada

The May loading program for Philippeville was prepared in accordance with Requisition #41 from the Camps Division. Since that time, Cable #231 was received from Rome which listed clothing requirements for Philippeville which are exceedingly smaller than those listed in Requisition #41. None of the items programmed for shipment are actually required, according to the cable.

We are informed by your Branch that the loading program has been processed too far to permit cancellation. We are, therefore, not asking that the entire program be cancelled, but we would like you to cancel the 200 pairs of men's repaired oxfords under UC-10. Since footwear is one of our greatest supply problems, we do not feel justified in sending even small amounts where they are not needed.

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*(Garbanzos)*

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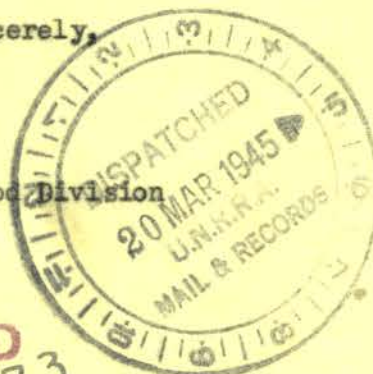
Miss M. Shufeldt  
European Regional Office  
UNRRA  
11A Portland Place  
London, W.1., England

Dear Miss Shufeldt,

1. With respect to your query of 7th March regarding the price paid for cracked garbanzos as compared with the uncracked garbanzos for the Philippeville Camp, the price procedure used in the United States is based on certain factors such as transportation, storage, handling, fumigating, etc., after which the commodity prices are pooled and a price is arrived at for each commodity monthly on the basis of the overhead charges. Accordingly, the quotation of the Philippeville price was the price in effect during the month of September 1944. The current price for March 1945 for the same grade garbanzos is \$7.015 per 100 lb. bag.
2. UNRRA agreed several months ago to take certain garbanzos, have them fumigated, cleaned and cracked rather than see them condemned and sold as animal food. Therefore, we agreed to pay the price which was originally paid plus accumulated transportation and warehousing charges. The cost of cleaning and cracking was to be absorbed by the War Food Administration. In this instance, it boiled down to the fact that you either conserve these garbanzos and recondition them for human food or let them be sold as animal food.
3. We believe the former practice should be followed and accordingly were willing to pay the difference in price to have them for UNRRA's programs.

Yours sincerely,

A. Cairns  
Chief, Food Division



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INCOMING TELEGRAM

Received in UNRRA  
5:30 p.m. 13 February 1945  
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FROM: Rome  
NUMBER: 94  
DATED: 12 February 1945

Reference Paragraph Two your 57. 150,000 pairs shoes should have normal size sex age distribution. Remaining 50,000 infants childrens misses youths boys according Gordon's Philippeville schedules if possible prefer Army rebuilts to canvas for men and big boys make all women's shoes wide and extra wide also low heels.

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