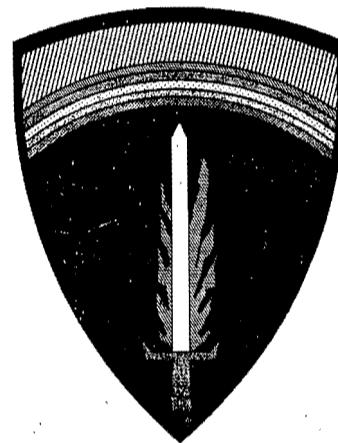


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Currently, members of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian are seeking evidence in Germany of all German holdings in the United States. Targets include not only industrial enterprises, but also the Economics and Finance Ministries, the Devisenstellen, and other former governmental agencies which aided the spread of German influence abroad. Under Military Government Law No. 53, which requires Germans to declare foreign holdings, some 200,000 declarations have already been filed in the U.S. Zone. Of these, approximately 160,000 have been initially processed and about 50,000 have been coded and adapted for statistical interpretation. It is estimated that about 225,000 returns have been filed in the British Zone and about 40,000 in the French Zone.

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Property Control Branch

23 September 1946

SUBJECT: Comments on the Proposed Restitution Law (Draft of 27 Aug 46).

TO : Property Disposal Board

THRU: Mr. Jack Bennett, Director, Finance Division.

1. An objection to the Restitution Law as a whole is that it approaches the problem of making restitution and reparation to victims of Nazi persecution, backwards. It formulates implementation before policy is decided. It undertakes piecemeal and local restitution before making any attempt to comprehend the scope of the problem. It treats as local and purely American, a problem that has world-wide applications and effects.

2. Awards to Victims of Nazi Persecution Not an Internal Problem.

Of the 513,000 Jews who were residents of Germany in 1933, only an estimated 30,000 or six percent of the total are today residents of Germany. Furthermore, of the six percent it is said that a majority hope to leave Germany. Of the total potential claimants, therefore, 97 percent are or soon will be expatriates or heirs of expatriates. The problem of making amends to the victims of Nazi persecution is therefore actually an external problem. The proposed Restitution Law treats the problem as if it were entirely an internal matter. It treats all potential claimants as if they were residents of Germany.

3. Competence of the Landesrät Questionable.

The similar problem of making reparations and restitution to United Nations and their nationals has not been considered to be an internal matter that is suitable for submission to the Landesrät for policy making or implementation. The Jews were no less victims of the German State than were United Nations nationals - probably more so, and the majority of them also are United Nations nationals. Yet the responsibility for making policy and legislation for amends to United Nations victims of Nazi persecution is assumed to be a suitable matter for the Landesrät. In an ordinary assault and battery case, a relative of the assailant is not thought to be a suitable arbiter between the plaintiff and the defendant. Yet the adjudication between German defendants and expatriated Jews is assumed to be suitably placed in the hands of the German courts.

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4. Attitude of German Courts Questionable.

The propriety of putting the adjudication of even resident German claims in the hands of unsupervised German courts is decidedly questionable. The results, in confiscation of property, presently being obtained in the course of prosecution of prominent Nazis under the law of 5 March is indicative of the results that might be expected from judicial decisions by German courts between resident Germans and Jews. It is said that in Bavaria, the confiscations against defendants, even in the Mandatory Removal Category, barely pay the costs of the court.

5. Problem Not a Local One.

Another fact has been apparently overlooked in drafting the presently proposed Restitution Law. That is the fact that the problem is in no sense a purely Zonal problem. Not even in the American Zone is the problem in any sense a purely American problem. American Jews will have claims in all zones of Germany, and Jews in many other countries of the world than America will have claims in the American Zone. An effort to solve the problem by Isanderrat legislation affecting only the American Zone will not solve but merely confuse the problem, not only for ourselves but for other nations.

6. Too Fundamentals of the Problem.

A proper solution of the problem of restitution and reparation to victims of Nazi persecution should in the first place recognize the solution as being properly applicable to all four zones. Four methods of restitution and/or reparations; four policies competing with each other in their conception and their implementation for the favor or disfavor of Jews throughout the world or of Germans within the respective zones, is unthinkable. The policies and program must be unified or coordinated in at least the British and the American Zones.

The solution should also recognize that the problem is more one of reparations than of restitution. Restitution in kind will benefit only that small proportion of presently resident German Jews who intend to remain in Germany. All of the other 97 percent who will, of course, claim restitution in kind as is being now proposed, if nothing else is offered, will thereafter constantly be on the alert to exert pressure to convert their internal assets into foreign exchange. A frank recognition of this fact at this time will save waste effort and future pressure on the German economy to provide external assets or foreign exchange when it can least afford it.

7. Interim Legislation.

It is realized that a frank recognition of the real problem would necessitate a deferral of the overall solution until a central

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government in Germany is formed or until agreement can be had between some of the Zones. It is realized also that there is an immediate need for interim legislation to provide quick relief to needy victims of Nazi persecution. This quick relief could and should be provided by immediate Military Government legislation setting aside certain assets for external relief as already proposed by the State Department and by providing for immediate restitution to internal victims now residents of Germany. If this proposed Restitution Law will be limited to purely internal restitution and to those who can make no claim for foreign exchange, either now or later, then the law as presently drafted with few changes would fill the need for the necessary immediate internal legislation.

8. Amendments Proposed.

There are two serious technical shortcomings in the present draft aside from the fact that the present proposed Restitution Law covers more than just resident claimants. The first one is the lack of a provision for Allied Courts of Appeal. Without such a provision it is not apparent what assurance of equitable judicial decisions could be had. A provision for the screening and recall by Military Government of the judges who will act upon claims also seems to be a necessary precautionary safeguard against unfair decisions.

9. Declarations and Claims.

Another matter which should be reconsidered is the provision in paragraph 36 which provides for declarations of confiscated property or property taken under duress. Such declarations should be ordered but they should not be tied to this proposed legislation. In the first place the form of the declaration should be keyed to the form under which the claims are to be filed. If it is not, the mechanical difficulties of matching claims and declarations will be greatly magnified. In the second place, both the declaration form and the claim form should be coordinated with similar declaration and claim forms being used in other Zones. Inasmuch as the declarations and claims must be keyed together and both are definitely a matter of international coordination, the declaration should be a matter accomplished by Military Government ordinance, not German legislation.

10. Opinions of Jewish Organizations.

Several of the representatives of expatriated and German Jewish organizations have expressed their opposition to the Restitution Law as presently drafted on grounds similar to those expressed above.

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a. Attached is a draft of a proposed Indemnification Law submitted by Nehemiah Robinson, representative of the World Jewish Congress, New York. This draft shows the thinking of exfiltrated Jewish bodies on the matters discussed above.

b. The copy of the attached letter from Mr. A. Shhoyer, Executive Officer of the Council for the Protection of the Rights and Interests of Jews from Germany, and Chairman of the Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain, indicates his nonconcurrence with the present proposed legislation.

c. A memorandum also expressing nonconcurrence with the proposed Restitution Law from the representatives of the Berlin Jewish Community is attached.

11. The British View.

The British view as expressed by DFM/P(46)89 now pending before the Property Control Committee, sees the problem as requiring:

a. "An interim scheme for the immediate restitution of identifiable property to individuals living in Germany, or their near relatives, and

b. A long term scheme for restitution of limited category of objects and of compensation to persons inside or outside Germany".

12. Recommendations.

(1) That it be recognized that restitution as such is only a part of the larger problem of providing reparations to victims of Nazi persecution.

(2) That if a restitution law is sought to be enacted at this time, that the remedy be limited to resident citizens of Germany or returnees.

(3) That Military Government legislation utilizing specific assets as proposed by the State Department be promulgated for interim external relief.

(4) That the attached paper "Disposition of Property Transferred under Duress" be considered as a basis for discussion for quadripartite or at least bizonal coordination of policy.

(5) That paragraph 30 of the proposed Restitution Law be entirely eliminated.

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(6) That a Military Government ordinance be drafted to provide for a declaration of property transferred under duress, and that a separate ordinance for the filing of claims be drafted. Both declaration and claims ordinances should be coordinated before promulgation with similar measures in other zones.

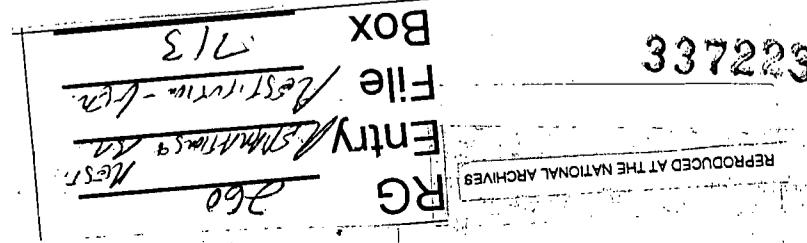
(7) That a provision for Allied Courts of Appeal and for the screening and recall by Military Government of judges be incorporated in the proposed restitution law.

AZEL F. HATCH
Colonel, CSC

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- Incl 1 Draft of Ind. Law
- Incl 2 Ltr fr A. Schoyer dtd 25 Jul 46
- Incl 3 Memo dtd 16 Sep 46
- Incl 4 Disp. of Prop. transf'd under Duress.

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To: Directives from Berlin

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 27 June 1946

SUBJECT: Inventory Program for the Foreign Exchange Depository

TO : Col. Brey, Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository

The following schedule summarizes the program for the Foreign Exchange Depository that has been orally discussed and agreed upon with you and your Deputy, Lt. Gabell:

1. At present all known monetary gold and gold bullion has been counted and weighed with the exception of small units that are parts of collections. Records will be prepared and brought up to date in summary form but beyond this no further inventory work will be required on such property for the present.

a. Currency and coins may be subject to early restitution and involve the type of the property that can be readily inventoried with present personnel of the Depository. This inventory of currency and coins has started this week and will continue. Where there is adequate evidence that currency or coins have been counted under proper supervision the statement of amount of such monies will be accepted without having to be recounted.

b. A study will be made of all pertinent historical records at the Foreign Exchange Depository as well as pertinent records, located at Hoechst, of the Restitution Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS. The purpose of this study will be to determine what identifiable property in the Foreign Exchange Depository will or may be restituted to restitution claimant countries. Ownership of property will be of secondary concern. Primary concern will be determining from what countries it was physically removed. From this study a priority schedule for the inventory work will be established and properties subject to immediate restitution will be inventoried first. It is understood, however, that this priority schedule may be subject to immediate and sudden change due to policy decisions on property. Continual liaison with the Hoechst office of the Restitution Branch will be necessary.

c. One or two general jewelry specialists will be obtained immediately for the inventory job. These specialists will work on properties listed on the priority schedule and will have available non-technical personnel for routine counting tasks. No evaluation of restitutable property will be made during this inventory process.

d. When the inventory of the above mentioned property is complete the remainder of the property will likewise be inventoried. It appears desirable to complete the inventory of such remaining property before any property is evaluated. However, the desirability of bringing in the other experts (precious stones, rare coins, antiques, etc.) for a combined inventory-

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evaluation project, will be reconsidered in light of the experience gained
 in the inventory of restitutable property.

2. The above program schedule represents an authorized program for the Foreign Exchange Depository to proceed with the inventory work. However, it will be necessary to have continuous and close liaison between the Berlin office of the Finance Division and the Foreign Exchange Depository. This liaison will include an interchange of pertinent communications between the two offices as well as periodic trips of key personnel of the two offices. In addition, before the final forms are determined for use in the inventory process mentioned in paragraph 1c above, they, together with proposed operating procedures, will be submitted to Berlin for review. At this time also the question of additional security staff for the inventory work will again be reconsidered. For the present, arrangements will be made for an increase of two more security positions on the TO of the Depository Section.

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 Director

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SUMMARY

of Law Concerning Restitution of Property

Wrongfully Taken from the Rightful Owner

Section I

Property confiscated during January 30, 1933 to May 8, 1945 on racial, religious, ideological or political reasons shall be restituted as provided in the following law. Civil Code provisions protecting holders in good faith are not to be considered if inconsistent for this restitution law.

Section II

If the seller belongs to a prosecuted group it is presumed unless rebutted that the sale is voidable.

Section III

The restitution claim belongs to the person whose property was confiscated or his successors in interest. In the case of organization a competent ministry shall decide the successor whose aims must be similar to the original organization.

Section IV

Title reverts to the rightful owner upon dealing of claim and the original transfer shall be deemed not to have taken place. The party liable for restitution shall be liable for 4 % annually of the value of the property at the time of the acquisition to the time of restitution less the amount of payment made on acquisition.

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Section V

Where confiscated property has been fundamentally changed an equitable adjustment may be ordered by the court in lieu of restitution. This does not apply, if the property was obtained by coercion.

Section VI

Confiscated property taken by eminent domain shall not be subject to restitution, if the eminent domain purpose still continues.

Section VII

Unpaid claims existing prior to confiscation remain unaffected. Claims created later if not in excess of aggregated claims existing at the time of confiscation also remain unaffected.

Section VIII

The party liable for restitution require compensation from the claimant for expenditures made, considered reasonable, and provided that improvements have the present value of the property.

Section IX

Money and bearer instruments are not subject to restitution if the acquirer had no knowledge of the confiscation.

Section X

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Section XI

Property transferred without payment is to be considered a transfer in trust and not a gift.

Section XII

The claimant shall be liable for all obligations connected with restituted properties from the time of restitution. Provisions of Section VII shall apply after the necessary changes have been made.

Section XIII

The party liable to restitution shall have no lien for his claims if such lien would unduly delay immediate restitution.

Section XIV

Every legal not performed during the period intended to prevent injury to oppressed persons shall be considered legally valid despite defect form.

Section XV

Terms of restitution may be fixed by the court giving due consideration to the conflicting interests of the parties.

Section XVI

Further claims of person entitled to restitution remain unaffected if guilty person belongs to group described in Section V, second sentence.

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Section XVII

Restitution claims shall be submitted to the restitution agency properly substantiated. If the claim is not protected within 6 weeks of publication or if an amicable settlement can be reached the restitution agency shall order necessary steps for actual restitution.

Section XIX

If the restitution agency considers a claim unfounded or if the claim is contested the matter shall be referred to the appropriate restitution chamber of the district court. Said chamber to consist of a chairman and two assessors, one of whom shall belong to the group of oppressed persons (see Section I).

Section XX

If several wronged persons claim the same property a trustee may be appointed by the court pending settlement.

Section XXI

The restitution agency may direct that claims be prosecuted according to this law, or it may authorize the use of ordinary courts.

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Section XXII

Anyone owning or having a knowledge of such confiscated properties must report same in writing to the restitution agency within one month of the effective date of this law.

Section XXIII

Failure to comply may result to heavy penalty.

Section XXIV

Ordinarily no costs will be charged except in cases of unfounded applications.

Section XXV

No refund of taxes, other public assessments, fees and costs shall be made in connection with the return of confiscated property.

Section XXVI

The legal and administrative regulations required for the execution of this law will be issued by the Minister of Justice.

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INVENTORY BY Garmirian TAG NO T - 20001 FORM NO 6076
 INVENTORY BY Lts. Schryver and SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION Jewelry
 SECURITY O Thies CONTAINER NO C - 1160 UNIT CONTROL 3
 RECORDED Freeman W. CONTAINER wooden box DATE 9 April 1947
 APPROVED Greene Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO LOCATION 5 A R S

QUANTITY: 3DESCRIPTION:

- 1 lot of synthetic rubies 13.61 carats
- 1 lot of synthetic sapphires 4.35 carats
- 1 lot of cut imitation stones in various colors some are semi precious and have no value, total weight about 93 grams.

INVENTORY FORM

INVENTORY BY Garmirian TAG NO T - 20003 FORM NO 6077
 INVENTORY BY Lts. Schryver and SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION jewelry
 SECURITY O Thies CONTAINER NO C - 1161 UNIT CONTROL 4
 RECORDED Freeman W. CONTAINER wooden box DATE 9 April 1947
 APPROVED Greene Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO LOCATION 5 A R S

QUANTITY: 4

DESCRIPTION: in

I 1 fountainpen plastic with gilded metal, weight about 12.60 grams
 II 1 chromed metal fountainpen, weight about 21.30 grams
 III 1 gilded metal magazine pencil, weight about 14.30 grams
 VI 1 chromed metal magazine pencil, weight about 13.40 grams

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INVENTORY BY Garmirian TAG NO 18240 FORM NO 6079
 INVENTORY BY Lts. Thies and SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION jewelry
 SECURITY O Schryver CONTAINER NO C-1160 UNIT CONTROL 2
 RECORDED Freeman W. Greene CONTAINER wooden box DATE 9 April 1947
 APPROVED Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO _____ LOCATION 5 ARS

QUANTITY: 2DESCRIPTION:

- I 1 pair of chrysoprase (semiprecious) earrings mounted in 14 carats gold
 II 1 pair of imitation aquamarine earrings mounted in 14 carats gold, total weight about 10 grams.

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INVENTORY BY Garmirian TAG NO 20002 FORM NO 6080
 INVENTORY BY Lts. Thies and SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION jewelry
 SECURITY O Schryver CONTAINER NO C-1160 UNIT CONTROL 5
 RECORDED Freeman W. Greene CONTAINER wooden box DATE 9 April 1947
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QUANTITY: 5DESCRIPTION:

- I 1 silver powder case, weight 75 grams
 II 1 silver fountain pen, weight 23.20 grams
 III 1 fountain pen in plastic with silver rings, weight 13.60 grams
 IV 1 silver magazine pencil, weight 17.60 grams
 V 1 cigarette holder in silver and plastic, weight 6.30 grams

All fountain pens have metal points.

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INVENTORY BY Lts. Schryver and SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION Jewelry

SECURITY Q Thies CONTAINER NO C - 1159 UNIT CONTROL 13

RECORDED Freeman W. Greene CONTAINER wooden box DATE 9 April 1947

APPROVED Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO LOCATION 5 A R S

QUANTITY: 13DESCRIPTION:

- I 1 platinum brooch decorated with 185 diamonds, weight of the object about 24 grams.
- II 1 necklace broken in 2 pieces decorated with 46 diamonds, 192 pearls and 52 rose diamonds and 2 small pearls on paper, platinum mounting, weight of the object about 18.9 grams.
- III 1 beret with 3 diamonds,
1 beret with a small diamond and 8 identical square sized sapphires,
3 berettes set with 1 diamond each. All the objects are in

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14 carats gold and with platinum setting, weight about 12.80 grams.

- IV 1 barette set with 20 rose diamonds, 1 sapphire, 1 emerald and 1 ruby, mounting in 18 carats gold and setting in platinum, weight about 6.60 grams.
- V 1 14 carats gold and platinum bracelet decorated with 3 diamonds and 38 small rose diamonds,
 1 14 carats gold and platinum bracelet decorated with 5 diamonds, 5 8/8 and 8 small rose diamonds,
 1 14 carats gold bracelet decorated with 6 small diamonds, setting in platinum and with 5 small pearls, total weight about 35.1 grams
- VI 1 14 carats gold and silver ring set with 2 big and 10 small diamonds,
 1 14 carats gold solitaire diamond ring with silver setting,
 1 14 carats gold ring in rose form and with silver setting decorated with 9 small diamonds and a bigger one in the center,
 2 solitaire diamond rings with 14 carats gold mounting,
 1 14 carats white gold ring decorated with 10 small diamonds,
 1 14 carats white gold ring with platinum setting decorated with 23 diamonds, total weight 16.60 grams
- VII 2 solitaire diamond rings with some small rose diamonds on the 14 carats gold and silver mounting, 2 solitaire diamond rings mounted in 14 carats white gold, 1 solitaire diamond ring mounted in 14 carats yellow and white gold, total weight 10.1 grams
- VIII 1 14 carats gold ring decorated with 3 diamonds in the center,

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INVENTORY BY _____ TAG NO _____ FORM NO _____

INVENTORY BY _____ SHIP NO _____ CLASSIFICATION _____

SECURITY O _____ CONTAINER NO _____ UNIT CONTROL _____

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INVENTORY BY Garmirian TAG NO 18239 FORM NO 6078
 INVENTORY BY Lts. Thies and SHIP NO 64 PRECIOUS
SECURITY O Schryver CONTAINER NO C-1159 CLASSIFICATION stones
Freeman W. Greene UNIT CONTROL 11
 RECORDED Edwin P. Keller CONTAINER wooden box DATE 9 April 1947
 APPROVED APPRAISAL NO LOCATION 5 ARS

QUANTITY: 11

Lot
Nos.

DESCRIPTIONS

- I 1 lot of 15 oriental rubies 3.89 carats
- II 1 lot of 118 sapphires 22.20 carats
- III 1 lot of 15 Australia sapphires 10.30 carats
- IV 1 lot of small emeralds 51.70 carats
- V 1 aquamarina 11.25 carats
- VI 1 lot of 7 amethysts 57.56 carats
- VII 3 turquoises 3.40 carats

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- VIII 1 lot of 31 opals 14.90 carats
IX 1 lot of 3 cameos, 2 onyxes, 1 agate, 1 topaz uncut,
total weight about 74.50 carats
X 106 cultured pearls, some imperfect pearls 20.62 carats
XI 276 Japanese pearls 321 carats

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Abrahamian

INVENTORY BY Bezazian TAG NO 20246 FORM NO 6103
 Precious
 INVENTORY BY Lts. Schryver and SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION stones
 SECURITY O Thiles CONTAINER NO C - 1159 UNIT CONTROL 10
 RECORDED Freeman W. Greene CONTAINER wooden box DATE 11 April 1947
 APPROVED Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO _____ LOCATION 8 L M V

QUANTITY: 10DESCRIPTION:

I	45	rose diamonds	31.29	carats
II	137	"	34.27	"
III	133	"	39.35	"
IV	49	"	27.04	"
V	1	lot of rose diamonds	78.59	"
VI	1	" "	72.10	"
VII	1	" "	39.85	"
VIII	1	" "	17.45	"
IX	1	" "	10.24	"
X	1	" "	166.15	"

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INVENTORY BY Abrahamian TAG NO 20247 FORM NO 6104INVENTORY BY Lts. Schryver SHIP NO 64 PRECIOUS CLASSIFICATION stonesSECURITY O and Thies CONTAINER NO C - 1159 UNIT CONTROL 20RECORDED Freeman S. Green CONTAINER wooden box DATE 11 April 1947APPROVED Edwin P. Kellie APPRAISAL NO _____ LOCATION 8 L M VQUANTITY 20DESCRIPTION:

I	1 lot of rough diamonds	40.36 carats
II	1 " " "	31.26 "
III	1 " " "	162.55 "
IV	1 " " "	75.40 "
V	1 " " "	167.01 "
VI	1 " " "	67.20 "
VII	1 " " "	8.83 "
VIII	1 " " "	14.12 "
IX	1 " " "	37.60 "

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X	1	lot of rough diamonds	8.46	carats
XI	1	" " "	5.92	"
XII	1	" " "	30.43	"
XIII	1	" " "	22.56	"
XIV	1	" " "	21.12	"
XV	1	" " "	23.78	"
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Abrahamian INVENTORY BY TAG NO 20248 FORM NO 6105 Precious
INVENTORY BY SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION stones
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QUANTITY 39

DESCRIPTION:

1.)	1 diamonds	2.65	carats
2.)	27 diamonds	15.21	"
3.)	51 "	18.24	"
4.)	49 "	18.05	"
5.)	3 "	3.46	"
6.)	29 "	16.37	"
7.)	56 "	20.49	"
8.)	17 "	3.07	"
9.)	486 "	102.27	"
10.)	98 "	27.39	"
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12.)	120	diamonds	27.23	carats
13.)	289	"	40.17	"
14.)	101	"	13.81	"
15.)	87	"	7.22	"
16.)	30	"	2.76	"
17.)	7	square diamonds	4.65	"
18.)	114	baguette	13.70	"
19.)	112	square	5.29	"
20.)	44	baguette	0.95	"
21.)	282	diamonds	11.15	"
22.)	98	"	3.31	"
23.)	1191	"	25.33	"
24.)	354	"	7.04	"
25.)	177	"	49.06	"
26.)	293	"	21.14	"
27.)	351	"	36.64	"
28.)	200	"	54.65	"
29.)	58	"	21.37	"
30.)	33	"	11.18	"
31.)	39	"	13.04	"
32.)	35	"	1.19	"
33.)	114	"	7.88	"
34.)	35	"	9.67	"
35.)	55	"	23.76	"
36.)	10	"	7.89	"
37.)	67	"	1.52	"
38.)	5	burnt diamonds	4.88	"
39.)	438	fancy tinted diamonds	38.45	"

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INVENTORY FORM

Bezezian
INVENTORY BY Abrahamian TAG NO 20249 FORM NO 6106 Precious
INVENTORY BY Lts. Schryver SHIP NO 64 CLASSIFICATION stones
SECURITY O and Thies CONTAINER NO C - 1159 UNIT CONTROL 1
RECORDED Freeman W. Greene CONTAINER wooden box DATE 11 April 1947
APPROVED Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO _____ LOCATION 5 A R S

QUANTITY: 1

DESCRIPTION:

1 package of diamond powder 79 grams.

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INVENTORY FORM

INVENTORY BY Keller TAG NO T - 10830 FORM NO 1796
 INVENTORY BY Henry N. Irrenborn SHIP. NO 11 CLASSIFICATION Precious Metals
silver
 SECURITY O 100% CONTAINER NO C - 516 UNIT CONTROL 942
 RECORDED Rona L. Geib CONTAINER stacked on floor DATE 14. Oct. 46
 APPROVED Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO 7 LMV

QUANTITY: 942

(as per gold report)

DESCRIPTION: 297 large silver bars
645 small silver bars

total weight gros kilograms 20077.149
 as per attached schedules No. 1 thru 25
 and summary thereof (schedule No. 26)

645 494.89

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INVENTORY BY	<u>Keller</u>	TAG NO		FORM NO	<u>15035</u>
INVENTORY BY	<u>Robertson</u>	SHIP NO	<u>87 A</u>	CLASSIFICATION	<u>Other assets</u>
SECURITY O	<u>Capt. Ruth</u>	CONTAINER NO		UNIT CONTROL	<u>77</u>
RECORDED		CONTAINER	<u>tin box</u>	DATE	<u>4 March 1948</u>
APPROVED	<u>Edwin P. Keller</u>	APPRAISAL NO		LOCATION	<u>3 AUMV</u>

QUANTITY: 77DESCRIPTION: 77 items of jewelry as described in attached list A.

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- 1 One white gold linked diamond necklace with two large pendentive blue stones, each surrounded by diamonds in settings. Attached to larger blue stones are three diamond-incrusted fleur-de-lis, two connecting to necklace, one to the smaller blue stone immediately beneath. The fleur-de-lis embrace a total of *medium sized cut diamonds. (Enclosed in brown suede jewel case 14" x 7" imprinted with jeweler name Sy & Wagner). *12
- 2 One white gold hair ornament, front-piece with 35 tapered spears, incrusted with diamonds graduating from medium to small. (Enclosed in red collapsible leather case 6" x 2" with imprinted name Kuester-Perry, Munich, Berlin).
- 3 One large pearl necklace with pendentive six-sided amethysts in diamond incrusted settings, eight diamond-incrusted gold pieces spaced throughout small pearls in band design (enclosed in dark blue leather jewel case 10" x 5" bearing name Sy & Wagner).
Note: Indentation in jewel case indicates another item of jewelry which was not present.
- 4 One yellow-white gold tiara, line of fifteen graduated emeralds, each emerald surrounded by a ring of diamonds, remainder of tiara strewn with diamonds set in petals, center section consisting of seven of above 15 emeralds detachable.
- 5 One white gold forehead piece in floral design, entire center design consisting of six large diamonds pear or petal shaped removable, immediately below is found the largest diamond of all, to left and right of center design another petal shaped ensemble each consisting of nine large diamonds, remainder of piece incrusted with diamonds, some rather large.
- 6 One 14 piece arm band, seven pieces enameled in clock faces, 6 in eagles, center piece in 8 point star design (enclosed in 8" x 2" plush jewel box, bearing jewelers name W. La-meyer & Sohn, Hannover).
- 7 One gold crown with 12 cameos.

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Tag Nos.

- 8 One double track chain bracelet, white gold, large, cone shaped, bluish center stone, with 2 adjacent diamonds, tracks entirely incrusted with small diamonds (enclosed in green leather jewel cases 8" x 1").
- 9 One gold diamond incrusted floral design tiara; one outstanding large diamond center piece, five good-sized diamonds adjacent, five smaller diamonds and innumerable incrusted diamonds all on front piece; also complete hinged circlet of diamonds as base of tiara running back to fastening at rear; all in good condition (enclosed in square red suede leather box 8" x 10").
- 10 One platinum, hinged, diamond incrusted bracelet, large center diamond, encircled by two thin lines of dark blue stones (enclosed in leather jewel case 8" x 1").
- 11 One gold pin, about 2 inches long, large pearl and two diamonds at one end, heart-shaped design with diamonds at other, four small projecting petals (enclosed in green leather jewel box 1½" x 3", jewelers name Louis Werner).
- 12 One large white gold pin in the form of a sun flower with large light green center stone, immediately surrounded by thin ring of red stones; from center extend many petals incrusted with yellowish stones and diamonds.
- 13 One yellow and white gold pendentive pin, at the top a diamond-incrusted bow, suspended therefrom a larger oval, diamond-incrusted circlet, with large pinkish white stone suspended therein.
- 14 One gold chain bracelet, one ruby at center, one cut diamond left and right of center.
- 15 One piece of gold, apparently detached part of clasp hinge.
- 16 One gold hinged bracelet, milled edges, with 41 cut diamonds in separate settings in straight line (enclosed in round leather covered jewel box with No. 16 pasted inside).
- 17 One gold stud with large emerald in center entirely surrounded by 12 small cut diamonds in individual settings (enclosed in leather jewel box 1" x 1" jeweler Louis Werner).

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- 18 One gold pin with large bluish oval center stone entirely surrounded by 26 small cut diamonds (enclosed in brown leather jewel box $1\frac{1}{2}$ " x $1\frac{1}{2}$ " bearing jewelers name Sy & Wagner).
- 19 One gold pin with large bluish oval center stone entirely surrounded by 26 small cut diamonds (enclosed in brown leather jewel box $1\frac{1}{2}$ " x $1\frac{1}{2}$ " bearing jewelers name Sy & Wagner). Same as # 18.
- 20 One gold hinged bracelet with twelve graduated pearls in line, encompassed by two rows of small diamonds, two small cut diamonds in settings at each of line of pearls (enclosed in small red leather case $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x $2\frac{1}{2}$ " imprinted name van Santen, Berlin).
- 21 One gold hinged bracelet, over one inch wide, upper half of bracelet decorated in relief (enclosed in yellow cowhide case 3" x 5").
- 22 One gold oval, blue enameled cigarette or snuff box, lower edge of hinged lid decorated with ring of seed pearls, cover release button set with pearl.
- 23 One gold pin, elliptical shape with pointed ends, white gold on top. Large orange center stone with six rather small diamonds in settings (enclosed in blue leather jewel box 2" x 1").
- 24 One gold bracelet with over-lapping open ends, hinged, filigreed edges, terminations in four knobs filigreed.
- 25 One small circular cardboard container 1" dia, contents consists of various blue, red, yellow and clear stones.
- 26 One silver thimble.
- 27 One small silver medal, representing human figure in motion over initials DAG, pendant from blue ribbon (enclosed in blue, cardboard box).
- 28 One gold hinged locket, inside picture of woman, field of stars surrounding, heavy relief design outside, curved back with slots for ribbon.
- 29 One gold ten pointed pin, incrusted with diamonds, with medium sized cut diamond raised in center.

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Tag Nos.

- 30 One gold ten pointed pin, incrusted with diamonds, with medium sized cut diamond raised in center. Same as # 29.
- 31 One gold pendentive piece, oval, large red stone in center, surrounded by row of diamonds.
- 32 One platinum pin incrusted with diamonds, a row of baguette diamonds in center, surmounted by spherical red stone; indication of missing portion.
- 33 One pendentive gold object, twig and leaf design, strewn with small diamonds, indications of broken or missing portion on center branch.
- 34 One gold pin, flower design with ten petals set with small pearls, claw setting in center set with medium size diamond.
- 35 One platinum and gold pin, curved, about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long, 3/3 inch wide, completely incrusted with diamonds.
- 36 One gold earring, upper part circular with large diamond in center, surrounded by 10 smaller diamonds, lower pendant portion much larger with 11 large diamonds and some smaller ones.
- 37 One heavy gold chain bracelet with large purple half round stone, very light safety chain connecting ends.
- 38 One gold beetle with pearl body, star sapphire head, two diamonds for eyes.
- 39 One silver cuff link with two large square yellow stones.
- 40 One silver cuff link with two large square yellow stones (mate to item # 39).
- 41 One large drop pearl linked to small diamond and circlet.
- 42 One gold clamp type earring with large pearl suspended below set diamond.
- 43 One gold clamp type earring with large pearl suspended below set diamond (same as item # 42).
- 44 One gold man's ring with square blue stone.
- 45 One gold clamp earring, incrusted with small diamonds, empty space in center portion indicating setting for large stone now missing.

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Tag Nos.

- 46 One circular gold item, consisting of three concentric circles, outer and inner circle furnished in white enamel, middle circle in small red stones.
- 47 One gold earring, upper part circular with large diamond in center, surrounded by 10 smaller diamonds, lower pendant portion much larger with 11 large diamonds and some smaller ones (same as item # 36).
- 48 One gold pin, branching floral design, surmounted by two deer teeth.
- 49 One gold pin, entwined initial J, H; letter J completely set with diamonds all surmounted by crown.
- 50 One duplex gold ring, set with two small deer teeth, also two small pearls.
- 51 One cravat gold pin, design letter H set with diamonds and rubies.
- 52 One black circular velvet band, fastening device in silver, initials W, B in silver metal, diamond incrusted sewn to velvet.
- 53 One gold pendentive object, lower portion in flat tear drop design, hollow center in which diamond is suspended in claw setting, under teardrop a row of seven diamonds, all foregoing suspended from claw setting from which diamond is missing.
- 54 One gold cravat pin, designing consisting of elephant strown with small diamonds.
- 55 One gold pin, design two small circles connected by interlocking oval circle, strown with small diamonds, three settings for larger stones, latter now missing.
- 56 One gold shirt stud, large yellow diamond, and safety pin guard.
- 57 A small metal snap, no distinguishing feature, apparently of slight value.
- 58 One gold link segment or clasp set with 3 pearls.
- 59 One gold cravat pin, hinged head on which design is missing.

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Tag Nos.

- 60 One gold cravat pin, with deer head design, antlers enclosing cross, at top a crown.
- 61 One heavy gold chain bracelet, with light chain guard.
- 62 Five large pearls, ten very small pearls, all in paper wrapper.
Note: paper wrapper calls for 5 large pearls, 26 small pearls.
- 63 Nine cut diamonds in paper wrapper as follows: one large, 5 medium in one pear shaped, 2 baguettes, one very small diamond
- 64 Five very small cut diamonds in paper wrapper
- 65 Eleven pearls in paper wrapper, various size, one half round
- 66 Three large garnets in paper wrapper
- 67 Fourteen elliptical gold segments from chain, strown with small diamonds, four empty settings, all in paper wrapper
- 68 Segment consisting of 38 linked settings with diamonds, presumably part of a bracelet
- 69 One large pendentive cut onyx, general tear drop design, suspended in 8 point white gold setting, three set with small diamonds
- 70 One nine link bracelet, star sapphire in center with set diamond to left and right
- 71 One platinum cravat pin, owl design, eyes done in rubies, body in small diamonds
- 72 One gold cravat pin, design pheasant
- 73 One gold cravat pin, in form horseshoe nail
- 74 One gold cravat pin, design a square on end, set with diamonds and black or dark blue stones
- 75 One gold double strand watch chain, heavy, terminating in large hook clasps

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Tag Nos.

76 Five medals in 5" x 4" cardboard box, individually described as follows:

- a. One silver eight pointed medal, pin attachment, with super-imposed four section black enamel cross bearing numerals 1813, 1814, 1897, 22.3, blue enamel center piece, circular, with small silver stars surrounding device not recognized.
- b. One silver eight pointed medal, pin attachment, with super-imposed double-milled edge center piece with laurel design and latin inscription (suum cuique) on white enamel background, surrounding circle with eagle
- c. One double faced pendent gold medal upper portion consisting of crown, immediately below a larger white enamel cross pierced by crossed swords with inner circlet, black with letter and crown on one side, red with coat of arms and crown on the other.
- d. Smaller replica of c above with ribbon, predominately yellow, attached.
- e. One gold, double faced pendentive medal in form of cross, black enameled with circular blue-enamaled center piece reflecting stars, also numerals 1813, 1814.

77 One small dark red box containing:

- a. Small locket with picture of man on one side, boy on other
- b. Segment of gold chain consisting five small links
- c. Two pearls, one medium with hook and small links attached, other much smaller
- d. One square slightly curved plate with letter E and crown engraved thereon

Items without tags (unnumbered)

- a. One black patent leather compartmented jewel box 12" x 6" empty save for following:
 - a. One lock of blond hair tied with blue ribbon
 - b. Two silver two mark pieces
- b. One empty cardboard box 1" x $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- c. One empty wooden box (4" x 4") covered with leather embossed in gold

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Notes

- a. Items 12 thru 15 found in round cardboard plush covered box, glass (broken) top, about 4" diameter, 2" high
- b. Items 4,5,22,11 found in plain white cardboard box without cover
- c. Items 25 thru 28 found in brown, unsealed, manila envelope
- d. Items 35 thru 41 found in plain, white, unsealed envelope
- e. Items 29 thru 34 found in plain, white, unsealed envelope
- f. Items 42 thru 51 found in plain, white, unsealed envelope
- g. Items 52 thru 75 and 77 found in large, unsealed manila envelope

General Note To List A

The expressions gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires etc. as used in List A are to be accepted only as an indication of the appearance of the item being described and not as a statement as to its genuineness.

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INVENTORY FORM

INVENTORY BY Keller TAG NO _____ FORM NO 15034 other assets
INVENTORY BY Robertson SHIP NO 37 B CLASSIFICATION collections
SECURITY O Capt. Ruth CONTAINER NO _____ UNIT CONTROL 23
RECORDED CONTAINER wooden box DATE 4 March 1948
APPROVED Edwin P. Keller APPRAISAL NO _____ LOCATION 3 AUMV

QUANTITY: 23

DESCRIPTION: 23 items of jewelry as described in attached list B.

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List BTag Nos.

- 1 1 gold brooch adorned with rose diamonds and a cultured pearl
- 2 1 gold and silver brooch adorned with rose diamonds with the initial W II
- 3 2 pieces of jewelry adorned with lapislazuli and rose diamonds
- 4 1 desk watch (Cartier) mounted on crystal adorned with rose diamonds (held in detachable silver)
- 5 a 1 imitation pearl necklace, with gold clasp decorated with diamonds and rose diamonds
- b 1 imitation pearl necklace with gold clasp adorned with diamonds and 3 imitation pearls
- c 1 necklace formed of 3 imitation pearl strands with silver clasp decorated with imitation stones
- d 1 necklace formed of 2 cultured pearl strands with silver clasp adorned with imitation stones
- 6 2 gold inflexible bracelets
- 7 1 diadem and 2 brooches in gold decorated with agates of which one piece broken
- 8 1 gold men's pocket watch
- 9 1 gold women's wrist watch with gold bracelet
- 10 1 bracelet decorated with 3 pieces all in silver
- 11 1 gold and silver extra long necklace decorated with pearls and a silver pendentive decorated with imitation stones
- 12 2 silver ear-pendants decorated with imitation stones
- 13 1 small chain in platinum decorated with pearls
- 14 1 metal brooch decorated with imitation stones
- 15 1 gold brooch forming the name "Wilhelm"

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- 16 a 1 gold men's ring decorated with 2 diamonds and an imitation emerald
- b 1 gold ring decorated with diamonds and an emerald mounted in platinum
- 17 1 silver ring decorated with imitation stones
- 18 1 pair of silver ear-rings decorated with imitation stones
- 19 1 diadem in gold and silver decorated with diamonds, emeralds and opals (1 point broken)
- 20 2 gold and silver ear-rings decorated with diamonds, emeralds and opals
- 21 3 gold and silver brooches decorated with diamonds, emeralds and opals (on one of the brooches the emerald is detached and wrapped in a paper with it)
- 22 1 platinum chain end adorned with 2 pearls
- 23 1 gold and silver ear-ring with 1 imitation pearl

General Note To List B

The expressions gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, etc. as used in List B are to be accepted only as an indication of the appearance of the item being described and not as a statement as to its genuineness

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INVENTORY FORM

INVENTORY BY <u>Hess</u>	TAG NO <u>31917</u>	FORM NO <u>15733</u>
INVENTORY BY	SHIP NO <u>109</u>	CLASSIFICATION <u>Currency</u>
SECURITY OSgt. <u>Millen</u>	CONTAINER NO <u>1869</u>	UNIT CONTROL <u>2</u>
RECORDED	CONTAINER <u>metal can</u>	DATE <u>16 September 1948</u>
APPROVED <u>Edwin P. Keller</u>	APPRAISAL NO	LOCATION

QUANTITY: 2

DESCRIPTION: Canada

2 2 Canadian \$ bills

Funds were received by Foreign Exchange Depository Currency Section from M.I. Hudtloff, Colonel, FD Chief, Accounts Section on 26 November 1945 for temporary custody.

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INVENTORY FORM

INVENTORY BY Hess TAG NO 32365 FORM NO 15826
 INVENTORY BY SHIP NO 109 CLASSIFICATION currency
 SECURITY O Mr. Angotti CONTAINER NO UNIT CONTROL 8
 RECORDED CONTAINER DATE 21 April 1949
 APPROVED Frank J. Roberts APPRAISAL NO LOCATION

QUANTITY: 8 This form together with form # 15827 replace form
 # 15732 which has been cancelled.

DESCRIPTION: U.S.A.

1	1	\$ bill	15
1	50	"	
6	100	\$ bills	

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OF THE

MILITARY GOVERNMENT

Property Group

OFFICE OF THE ECONOMIC ADVISER

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IV. ALLOCATEDPlants Listed for Reparations

There were no changes from 1 August to 15 September in the number of allocation estates of the 761 plants and part plants listed for reparations in the three Western Zones of Germany. Of these, 189 are located in the U.S. Zone, 418 are located in the British Zone, and 163 are located in the French Zone.

However, the Prohibited and Limited Industries Agreement, ^{1/} entered into by the U.S., U.K., and French Military Governors on 13 April 1949, provides that the production or manufacture of certain substances and war materials shall be prohibited (or limited) and all plants and equipment for their production or manufacture not already removed or destroyed shall, as soon as possible, be removed or destroyed. Selection of the plants as part plants to be removed in accordance with this agreement is now in process, and will result in various additions to the present list of 761 plants (or part plants).

Collection of Equipment

There were no further collections by the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency (IARA) from 1 August to 15 September 1949.

Equipment Shipped 2/

A total of 1,170 metric tons of reparations equipment was shipped to the recipient nations during the report period from three plants in the U.S. Zone. This makes a total of 219,314 metric tons shipped as of 15 September, leaving a balance of approximately 9,700 metric tons to be shipped from the U.S. Zone. However, approximately 9,000 metric tons is contained in 15 plants which have not as yet been allocated.

^{1/} For text, see the Monthly Report of the Military Governor, No. 56, p. 111.

^{2/} For a detailed analysis of the tonnage and replacement value of equipments to each individual nation, see P.

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Reciprocal Deliveries

On 12 May 1949 the Soviet Military Administration verbally informed the U.S. Reciprocal Deliveries representative that the U.S.S.R. proposed to commence deliveries of the second consignment. Confirmation of delivery points, which was requested by the Soviets, was privately given by the U.S. Reciprocal Deliveries representative on behalf of the three Western Zone Commanders as previously agreed.

As of 15 September 1949, no further effort has been made by the Soviet Military Administration to complete arrangements with the Western Zone Commanders for the second consignment deliveries, nor had the verbal Soviet offer to resume deliveries ever been confirmed in writing.

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**REPORT OF EQUIPMENT FORCED FROM THE U. S. COMBINE
BY ENEMY POWERS. QUANTITY AND VALUE**

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY		QUANTITY		VALUE	
DESCRIPTION		QUANTITY	(Thousands of 1949 \$) Value	QUANTITY	(Thousands of 1949 \$) Value
ARMED FORCES	2,370	397	119,3408	107,268	
U.S. AND POLAND					
Total			67,376	65,184	
USSR			62,725	56,573	
Volume			4,341	4,186	
OTHER NATIONS					
Total	2,370	397	152,1673	151,014	
Albania			9023	8,045	
Australia			8,097	3,672	
Belgium			12,6143	9,922	
Czechoslovakia			15,545	15,039	
Denmark			682	723	
France	257	213	29,9444	24,691	
Greece	691	219	9,815	6,631	
India			5,249	5,035	
Indonesia			263	741	
Netherlands			7,715	4,538	
New Zealand			253	1,110	
Norway			2,4573	2,972	
Pakistan			173	224	
United Kingdom			12,577	10,411	
United States			8,749	8,677	
Yugoslavia			67,5033	66,977	

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INTERNAL RESTITUTIONGENERAL

The status of internal restitution cases in the various constitution authorities as of 31 August is as indicated in the following tabulation:

CASES OF RESTITUTION STATUS

U.S. 1949

AS OF 31 AUGUST 1960

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Restitution Agencies and Courts	55	NUMBER OF CASES	
		Open	Closed
<u>A. Constitution of Germany Agencies</u>			
Cases available for processing w/ Cases partially processed Cases available for disposition		1,000	1,000
Balance of cases available for disposition Cases disposed of prior to 1 September 1949	55	55	55
Final Disposition code	1,000		
Decided and appealed	1,000		
Decided and not appealed	100		
Dismissed and not appealed	500		
Withdrawn	1,000		
Referred to Restitution Chambers Under article 73 D Decisions of appeal submitted to court of	1,000		
Decided and appealed	1,000		
Decided and not appealed	100		
Dismissed and appealed	500		
Dismissed and not appealed	400		
Transferred to Board of Review Decisions appealed	100		
Decided and appealed	100		
Decided and not appealed	90		
Total number of cases received minus those transferred because of withdrawal Partial or incomplete settlements effected and those entire cases which could not be settled entirely.	1,000		
Decided granted or dismissed and appealed.	1,000		

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Restitution Agencies and Courts (Cont'd)

		Number of Cases	
Sub-	Total	Sub-	Total

Case Dispositions 1/

Cases available for adjudication 5/
 Pending
 Adjudicated - Total

12
 7
 19

Final Disposition made

Remainder not appealed
 Dismissed and not appealed
 Withdrawn

0
 1
 1

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Remanded to Chambers

11

Forwarded to Board of Review on appeal
 Decision appealed

15

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Board of Review

Cases available for review 5/

11
 2
 13

Pending
 Disposed of - Total

-2

Final Disposition made

Appeals rejected
 Withdrawn

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- 1/ (a) Civil Division of the Court of Appeals.
 2/ Total number of cases received from Chambers and as result from Board of Review.
 3/ Total number of cases received from Commandant and Functional Chambers.

As of 31 August approximately seven percent of all petitions which have reached the restitution authorities had been finally disposed of.

Proposed Law

The Army Government recently informed German authorities that it approved of their proposal to enact a General Crimes Law which has now been promulgated by the various Lester on the following dates: Berlin 10 August 1949; Paris 10 August 1949; Dusseldorf/Baden 16 August 1949; and Munich 16 August 1949. The effective date of this law in each land is 1 April 1950.

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The German legislation provides that persons who, during the period from 30 January 1933 and 8 May 1945, were persecuted because of political convictions or for racial, religious, or ideological grounds and thereby suffered damage to life and limb, health, possessions, property, or economic establishment, shall be entitled to reparation according to the provisions thereof. This legislation provides for the indemnification for losses falling outside the scope of legislation effective in the U.S. zone previously enacted by Military Government, i.e., Military Government Law No. 59 (Restitution of Identifiable Property).

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PROPERTY CONTROLSUMMARY

From 1 August to 15 September 1949, 3,839 units of property with an estimated value of DM 177,113,908 were released. These properties and a small residue of properties in other enterprises constitute the balance under control on 15 September 1949. The composition of this balance is shown in the following table.

**Property Under Control
In Unrevalued Areas of Germany
As of 15 September 1949**

	Number of Units Under Control	Value of Properties		Value of Properties in Millions DM 1,000,000	Comments
		% of Properties Under Control Completed	% of Properties Under Control Incomplete		
TOTAL	34,237	77	23	2,017	0
TOTAL OTHER THAN DUREG	4,903	56	44	1,028	0
Revised Property	29,339	89	10	999	0
Property of RGAAP b/	1,940	57	43	117	0
Administrated Property	1,740	69	31	112	0
Revised 1948	297	15	85	8	0
Property of MGRD b/					
Reparations	362	85	15	272	75
Common State Property	63	97	3	50	50
Ex-Parte Property	0	100	0	0	100
Miscellaneous Property	377	68	32	255	27

a/ These values are only estimates taken from balance sheets and tax assessments. Since the exact value is not a necessary factor for property control purposes, no attempt has been or will be made to convert these figures to historical value.

b/ National Socialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei (National Socialist German Workers' Party).

Analysis of the Major EnterprisesAnalysis of the major enterprises shown.

a. Revised Property: Approximately 90 percent of the properties under control on 15 September 1949 were former properties. The period with which control before the revaluation institution can be finally settled will govern the period in which these properties can be released.

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- b. Property of USAP Subjects: Remaining under control as of 15 September 1949
1,700 units of property in this category as against 3,315 on 1 August. The remaining balance belongs chiefly to people categorized primarily as Class I or II offenders and prostitutes. The U.S. Sector of Berlin became the first to complete the release of such property as of 15 September 1949.
- c. Abandoned Property: Substantial progress has been made in releasing abandoned property to creditors appointed by German courts as provided for by General Order No. 4, "Appointment of Custodians for Property of United Nations and Neutral Nations in Germany," under Military Government Law No. 52, as amended, which was promulgated on 2 May 1949. All such properties situated in West Berlin were released from control as of 15 September 1949. Berlin was the first Land to complete this program.
- d. Property of USAP Organizations: No substantial changes took place in this category during the report period.
- e. German State Properties: These properties consist of those properties exempted from the operation of Military Government Law No. 19 (Disposition of Properties in United States Zone of Occupation and the United States Sector of Berlin Having Belonged to the former German Reich and to the former German states, Länder, or Provinces (including the State of Prussia). Properties subject to disposition pursuant to Military Government Law No. 73 (Organization of German Coal and Iron and Steel Industries) were transferred from the "German State" category to "Miscellaneous".
- f. Miscellaneous Property: As stated in paragraph e, above, properties subject to Military Government Law No. 73 were transferred to this category. Such transfer caused a substantial increase in the value of properties in the "Miscellaneous" category on 15 September 1949 as compared to the value of the properties thereon on 1 August 1949. The properties subject to Military Government Law No. 73 will be released when the powers granted by said law are exercised.

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(General) License No. 18 issued pursuant to Military Government Law No. 52, as amended, (blocking and Control of Property), also known as General License No. 18 issued pursuant to Military Government Law No. 53 (Purchase and Sale Control) was issued on 19 August 1945. This license granted:

- a. withholding any property received solely by article I, paragraph 1(a) of Military Government Law No. 52, as amended, which arises from business, film, or broadcasting activities engaged in by persons, other than German nationals, displaced persons, and permanent residents of Germany, who are subject to United States military laws and
- b. authorizing any transactions arising from the activities referred to in subparagraph a., above, which are prohibited solely by paragraph 1(b), 2(a), or 2(b) of article I of Military Government Law No. 53.

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During the period from 1 August to 15 September, 40 investigations involving allegedly German-owned foreign assets were completed. These assets, valued at approximately \$125,000, were revealed by evidence obtained in 14 of these investigations. The 14 cases involved assets located in nine countries: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Egypt, France, India, Japan, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

During the report period, 26 requests for investigation or additional information were received; the backlog of pending cases on 15 September was 76, as against 80 on 1 August.

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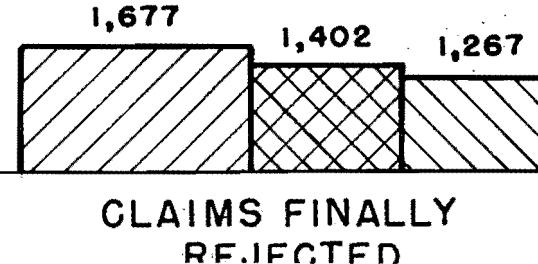
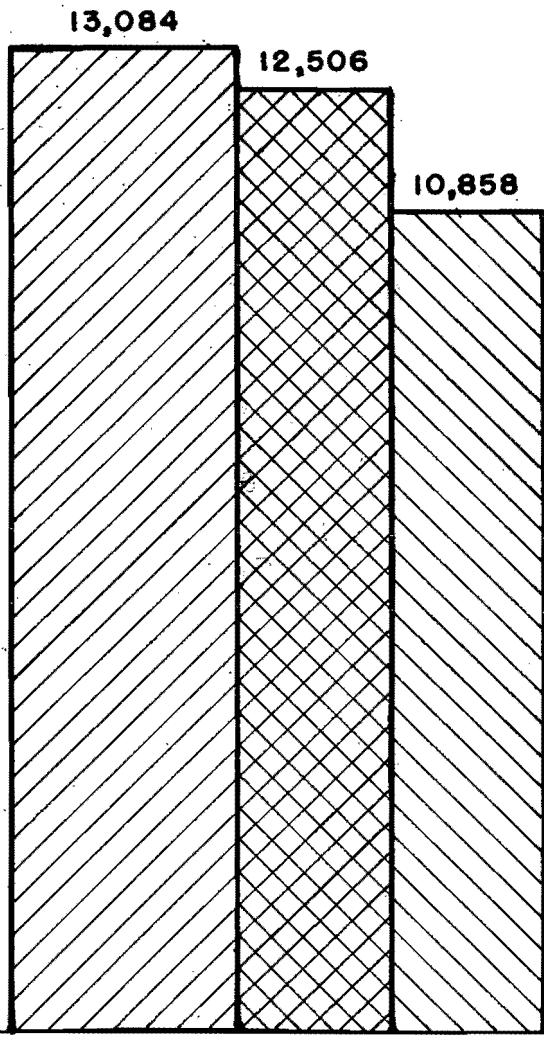
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HIGHLIGHTS

A total of 767 plants and part plants had been made available for reparations from the three Western Zones of Germany by 31 December 1947, as compared with 738 plants on 30 September 1947. Of these 767 plants, 84 are in the French Zone and 683 in the Bizonal Area (187 in the U.S. Zone and 496 in the British Zone). The Bizonal Area plants total 683, of which 327 war and advance delivery factories had been approved for reparations by the Coordinating Committee of the Allied Control Authority (ACA) prior to the fourth quarter of 1947, and a list, released in October, of 356 plants were declared surplus by the Commanders of the U.S. and British Zones under the revised Bizonal Level of Industry Plan, and thus available for reparations. The U.S. Zone list of 187 plants has been made final, and the finalization of the British Zone list is expected shortly.

The ACA made no new allocations of U.S. Zone plants during the fourth quarter of 1947, so that the allocation status of U.S. Zone war and reparations plants at the close of the year was the same as at the end of the third quarter - 92½ plants allocated to the Western Nations and 24½ to the Soviet Union. However, the Interallied Reparations Agency (IARA) completed its 17th through 20th sub-allocations during the fourth quarter, and the factories involved included nine U.S. Zone war plants. General-purpose equipment from these nine plants, to the value of RM 10,501,975. 1/ was divided among 13 nations (Albania, Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia). This brings the value of U.S. Zone equipment suballocated by IARA to RM 116,449,600, or 85 percent of the residual value of all U.S. Zone equipment allocated to the Western Nations.

During the last quarter of 1947, dismantling was completed in three more of the U.S. Zone's 24 advance reparations plants, bringing the total completed to 16, with substantial progress in the eight plants remaining. By the close of the year, dismantling had also been completed in 82 of the U.S. Zone's 105 war plants listed for reparations and was well under way in 21 others. By 1 December, work had been begun (and in three cases completed) in 15 of the 69 peacetime plants in the U.S. Zone which were declared surplus to the revised Bizonal Level of Industry Plan, and thus available for reparations. As of 31 December 1947, Certificates of Liquidation had been submitted on 90 of the 130 Category I war plants in the U.S. Zone.

Reparations shipments from the U.S. Zone during the last quarter of 1947 amounted to 19,389 tons valued at RM 21,584,227. Total shipments as of 31 December 1947 were 109,060 tons valued at RM 100,265,919.

As of 31 December 1947 the U.S. Zone had received over 13,000 claims for restitution of non-cultural property; more than 4,000, worth approximately \$98,600,000, had been satisfied. The first securities to be released for restitution - Netherlands State Bonds with a face value of 46,000,000 guilders - were delivered to the Dutch Mission in November.

During the last quarter of 1947, large quantities of books and archives were restituted to Austria, Belgium, France, and the Soviet Union, and noteworthy shipments of other types of cultural material were made to Austria, Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, and Yugoslavia. The items returned ranged from a death mask of the murdered Chancellor Dollfuss (to Austria), natural history specimens and the famous seventeenth-century Nuremberg (Bavaria) Neptune Fountain (to the Soviet Union) to antique vases (Greece) and Rembrandt's "Head of Christ" (the Netherlands).

1/ Plant and equipment are valued in Reichsmark at 1938 replacement costs without taking into account delivery and installation expenses, but with depreciation subject to a multiple of 1.35 for every year of war use. War damage is deductible and depreciation is allowed at a specified rate, with the maximum allowance set at 78 percent of the 1938 cost.

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More than 1,600 items of cultural value known or suspected to have been removed from former German-occupied territories were confiscated from their holders and brought to the Munich Collecting Point for screening during October, November, and December. About one-seventh of these items were obtained through German declarations of property acquired in former German-occupied countries. Many of the others had been looted from the Goering train at Berchtesgaden in May 1945 and were recovered as the result of an intensive investigation by Military Government art experts.

The return of their legitimate holdings to German institutions and private owners has been hampered by transport difficulties and the shortage of labor and materials for the repair of buildings to house these art treasures. Nevertheless, considerable progress was made during the last quarter of 1947. For example, the collections of the Staedel Institute and the City Gallery, both of Frankfurt, have been returned in their entirety (except for the sculpture, which is being retained at the Wiesbaden Collecting Point for protection during the winter), and the Staedel Institute was able to exhibit its most important holdings in October. Another of Germany's most famous institutions, the Germanic National Museum of Nuremberg, was formally reopened in December.

REPARATIONS

As of 31 December 1947, a total of 767 plants and part plants from the three Western Zones of Germany had been made available for reparations, as against 738 plants on 30 September 1947. Of these plants, 187 (173 on 30 September) are located in the U.S. Zone, 496 (481 on 30 September) in the British Zone, and 84 (84 on 30 September) in the French Zone. The U.S. and British Zone lists represent those plants in the Bizonal Area which have been declared surplus under the Bizonal Level of Industry Plan. Final decision has yet to be made on several of the 496 British Zone plants but is expected at an early date. The U.S. Zone list of 187 plants has been made final. The 84 plants located in the French Zone have been approved for reparations by the Allied Control Authority (ACA). The distribution of plants under the new plan is shown by the following table:

**PLANTS AVAILABLE FOR REPARATIONS
UNDER BIZONAL LEVEL OF INDUSTRY PLAN
as of 31 December 1947**

Major Industrial Field	Total	War Plants		Advance Delivery		Bizonal Surplus		Total		
		Zone	US	Zone	US	Zone	US	Zone	US	UK
TOTAL	683	94	170	24	39	69	287	187	496	
War Plants	303	94	170	11	28				105	198
Ferrous Metals	92			1	3	4	84	5	5	87
Non-Ferrous Metals	11					5	6	5	5	6
Chemicals	42				2	18	22	18	24	
Mechanical Engineering	223			6	4	42	171	48	175	
Electrical Engineering	4							4		4
Shipbuilding	4			2	2				2	
Power Plants	4				4				4	

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Suballocation of Plants by IARA

In November and December the Interallied Reparations Agency (IARA) completed its 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th programs of suballocation of reparations equipment from plants located in Western Germany. 1/ On 6 November, five war-plants (No. 33, 35, 50, 122, and 123) valued at RM 9,567,215 were divided among 12 nations. On 18 December (20th program) the IARA divided general-purpose equipment valued at RM 934,760 from four aircraft plants (No. 433, 436, 438, and 441) among six nations. The following table gives particulars:

**SUBALLOCATION OF REPARATIONS EQUIPMENT
FROM THE U.S. ZONE BY THE IARA
DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1947**

Repara-tions Number	Name of Plant	Location	Product	Recipient Countries
33	Fabrik Wolfratshausen der G.m.b.H. zur Verwertung chemischer Erzeugnisse	Wolfratshausen, (Bavaria)	Explosives	Albania, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia
35	Versuchswerk Kaufering	Kaufering, (Bavaria)	Explosives	Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Netherlands, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia
50	Heeres-Munitionsanstalt St. Georgen	St. Georgen nr. Traunstein, (Bavaria)	Gas Shell Filling	Albania, Australia, Denmark, France, Netherlands, New Zealand, United Kingdom
122	Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz A.G., Werk Ulm	Ulm a.D., (W/B)	Submarine Parts	Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Netherlands, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia
123	W. & W. Schenk Leichtgusswerke K.G.	Maulbronn (W/B)	Machine & aircraft castings	Albania, Australia, Netherlands, Yugoslavia
433	Continental Metall A.G.	Oberursel, (Hesse)	Aircraft Parts	Australia, Luxembourg
436	Continental Metall A.G.	Gross Auheim, (Hesse)	Aircraft Parts	Norway, Yugoslavia
438	Luftfahrtgeraetebau Gebr. Haage	Stuttgart-Vaihingen (W/B)	Aircraft Parts	Belgium
441	Messerschmitt G.m.b.H.	Augsburg (Bavaria)	Aircraft Parts	France

Figure 2

At the end of 1947 a total of 92¹ U.S. Zone plants had been allocated to the Western Nations by the ACA and 24¹ to the Soviet Union. There has been no change in these figures since 30 September 1947. However, on 31 December 1947 equipment in all but ten of the 92 plants allocated to the Western Nations had been suballocated to specific members of IARA. Total equipment allocated to the Western Nations had a residual value of RM 137,500,000, of which RM 116,449,600, or 85 percent, had been suballocated. The following table shows the allocation

1/ There was no suballocation in October, and no U.S. Zone plants were involved in the 18th and 19th programs.

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status of all war and reparations plants from the three Western Zones at the end of 1947:

ALLOCATION STATUS OF WAR AND REPARATIONS PLANTS
FROM THE THREE WESTERN ZONES OF GERMANY
as of 31 December 1947

Zone of Occupation	Total	Unallocated	Allocated	Allocated to			
				U.S.S.R. & Poland	Western Nations	War Plants	Repara-tions Plants
			(Number of Plants)				
TOTAL	767	475	292	29	10	189	61
U.S.	187	70	117	20	4½	73	19½
British	496	348	148	6	4½	102	35½
French	84	57	27	3	1	14	9

Figure 3

As of 1 December, dismantling was completed at the Grosskraftwerk A.G., the large power plant located at Mannheim, and allocated as reparations to France. Completion of this project brings to 16 the number of the U.S. Zone advance reparations plants at which dismantling has been completed. Work continues to advance at all of the eight remaining reparations plants as shown in the following table:

DISMANTLING STATUS OF PLANTS IN THE U.S. ZONE
ALLOCATED FOR ADVANCE DELIVERY
as of 1 December 1947

Repara-tions Number	Name of Plant	Location	Product	Percent Dismantled
1	Kugelfischer Georg Schaefer	Schweinfurt, Bav.	Ball-bearings	83
2	Bayerische Motorenwerke # 1	Munich, Bav.	Aircraft Engines	97
3	Deutsche Schiff- & Maschinenbau A.G. (Deschimag Shipyards)	Bremen (Werk Weser)	Shipbuilding	97
4	Grosskraftwerk A.G.	Mannheim, W/B	Power	100
5	Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz	Oberursel, Hesse	Diesel Engines	100
6	Fritz Mueller	Oberesslingen, W/B	Machine Tools	100
7	Bohner & Koehle	Esslingen, W/B	Machine Tools	100
9	Hensoldt Werke	Herborn, Hesse	Optics	100
10	Gendorf	Gendorf, Bav.	Power	100
11	Hastedt	Bremen	Power	100
12	Toeging A.G. Innwerk	Toeging, Bav.	Power	8
13	Daimler-Benz (Goldfisch) (Underground)	Obrigheim, W/B	Aircraft Engines	100
14	Bayerische Motorenwerke # 2	Munich, Bav.	Aircraft Engines	100
15	Fabrik Hess. Lichtenau	Fuerstenhagen/Kassel, Hesse	Explosives	60
16	Deutsche Schiff- & Maschinenbau A.G.	Bremen-Valentin	Shipbuilding	100
17	C. F. Borgward	Bremen	Torpedoes	100
18	Norddeutsche Huette A.G.	Bremen-Oslebshausen	Steel	5
19	Hahn & Tessky Inderwerke	Esslingen, W/B	Autom. Screw Machines	100
20	Fabrik Kaufbeuren	Kaufbeuren, Bav.	Explosives	100
21	Fabrik Aschau	Muehldorf, Bav.	"	30
22	Fabrik Ebenhausen	Ingolstadt, Bav.	"	100
23	Wehrmacht Ordnance	Strass, Bav.	Shell Loading	100
24	Deutsche Sprengchemie G.m.b.H.	Geretsried-Wolfratshausen, Bav.	"	80
25	Wehrmacht Ordnance	Deschnig, Bav.	Shells	100

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Dismantling of Industrial Plants in the U.S. Zone Surplus under the Bizonal Level of Industry Plan

In addition to the 118 advance reparations and Category I war plants which have long been earmarked for dismantling in the U.S. Zone, the list of plants for reparations under the bizonal Level of Industry Plan finalized in November 1947 contains a group of 69 peacetime industrial plants which had been declared surplus to the present level of industry. On 14 November, instructions were issued by U.S. Military Government to undertake the dismantling of these 69 plants, which is to be completed by 31 March 1948. The following table lists the 15 plants in which work had begun by 1 December 1947 and indicates the degree to which dismantling had progressed by this date:

**DISMANTLING STATUS OF
BIZONAL SURPLUS INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
IN THE U.S. ZONE as of 1 Dec 1947**

Reparations Number	Name of Plant	Location	Product	Percent Dismantled
26	Anorgana G.m.b.H. Werk Gendorf	Gendorf, Bav.	Acetaldehyde and Mustard Gas	3
134	Elektrochemische Werke Muenchen A.G.	Muenchen-Hoellriegelskreuth, Bav.	Chemicals	5
135	Chemische Fabrik V. Transche & Co. A.G.	Gersthofen, Bav.	Chemicals	10
174	Metall-Guss- & Presswerk Heinrich Diel G.m.b.H. Nuernberg	Nuremberg, Bav.	Armatures, metal goods, bars, and pipes	2
197	Wieland Werke A.G.	Voerlingen, Bav.	Aluminum fabrications	1
201	I.G. Farbenindustrie A.G.	Gersthofen, Bav.	Chlorine and caustic soda	5
203	Sueddeutsche Kalk-Stickstoffwerke A.G.	Trostberg, Bav.	Calcium Carbide	2
218	Adlerwerke vormals Kleyer A.G.	Frankfurt, Hesse	Parts for passenger cars	100
276	Herkuleswerke G.m.b.H.	Nuremberg, Bav.	Parts for motor-cycles	2
443	Kalle & Co. A.G.	Wiesbaden, Hesse	Methyl, Hydroxyethyl, cellulose	2
444	Chemische Werke Kurt Albert	Wiesbaden, Hesse	Resin pure, moulding powder, artificial copals	1
479	Kopp & Co.	Munich, Bav.	Soap products	20
503	Haas & Sohn	Sinn, Hesse	Steel parts	100
504	Fraenkische Eisenwerke	Niederscheld, Hesse	Steel parts	100
508	Vereinigte Flusspat-werke	Stulln, Bav.	Steel parts	1

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Liquidation of War Potential

In December, Certificates of Liquidation testifying to the execution of liquidation plans covering three additional Category I War Plants were submitted to the Quadripartite War Plants Bureau. All three were aircraft plants located in Hesse. Thus, of the 130 Category I War Plants in the U.S. Zone, Certificates of Liquidation have now been submitted on 90.

As of 31 December 1947, dismantling had been completed in 82 of the 105 war plants listed for reparations in the U.S. Zone. 1/ Work continues in 21 other war plants in many of which it is nearing completion. The table opposite indicates the extent of dismantling at the individual plants.

1/ In "Reparations and Restitution," Monthly Report of the Military Governor, No. 27, for August-September 1947, p. 7, the corresponding figures on 30 September 1947 were 84 completely dismantled out of a total of 107 war plants in the U.S. Zone. The list of 107 war plants referred to in "Reparations and Restitution," No. 27, was revised upward by including four additional plants which are from the "Advance Delivery" group but are also classified within Category I. Thus a total of 11 advance delivery plants falls into the definition of Category I War Plants. Also the list as of 30 September 1947 has been revised downward by the omission as reparations plants of six Category I plants which, although completely dismantled and liquidated, contained no equipment of reparations value. As of 31 December 1947 the balance is a total of 94 war plants containing reparations equipment which were made available subsequent to the advance delivery program; inclusion of the 11 "Advance Delivery" plants mentioned above makes a total of 105 Category I War Plants out of the 130 in the U.S. Zone containing reparations equipment.

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DESTRUCTION AND
DISMANTLING OF GERMAN WAR PLANTS
AS OF 1 DECEMBER 1947

Repara-tions Number	Name of Plant	Location	Product	Percent Completed
2	Bayerische Motorenwerke # 1	Munich, Bav.	Aircraft Engines	97
13	Daimler-Benz (Goldfisch) (Underground)	Obrigheim, W/B	" "	100
14	Bayerische Motorenwerke # 2	Munich, Bav.	" "	100
15	Fabrik Hess. Lichtenau	Fuerstenhagen /Kassel, Hesse	Explosives	60
17	C. F. Borgward	Bremen	Torpedoes	100
20	Fabrik Kaufbeuren	Kaufbeuren, Bav.	Explosives	100
21	Fabrik Aschau	Muehldorf, Bav.	"	30
22	Fabrik Ebenhausen	Ingolstadt, Bav.	"	100
23	Wehrmacht Ordnance	Strass, Bav.	Shell Loading	100
24	" "	Geretsried-Wolf-ratshausen, Bav.	" "	80
25	" "	Deschnig, Bav.	Shells	100
32	Fabrik Allendorf	Allendorf, Hesse	Explosives	62
33	Fabrik Wolfratshausen	Wolfratshausen, Bav.	"	17
34	Fabrik Muenchen-Aichach	Muenchen-Aichach, Bav.	Fuses	100
35	Fabrik Kaufering	Landsberg, Bav.	Explosives	100
36	Fabrik Eschenstruth	Eschenstruth, Hesse	Machine Tools	100
37	Fabrik Bobingen	Bobingen, Bav.	Explosives	26
38	Deutsche Sprengchemie	Kraiburg, Bav.	"	100
39	Pulverfabrik Hasloch	Hasloch, Hesse	"	83
40	Gustav Genschow & Co.	Durlach-Wolfrats-weier, W/B	Ammunition	100
42	Dynamit AG.	Landsberg, Bav.	"	100
43	" "	Nuremberg, Bav.	Explosives	10
44	" "	Stadeln, Bav.	Ammunition	75
45	Fabrik Fritz Sauer	Gersthofen, Bav.	Pyrotechnics	100
46	Paraxol Werke	Welden, Bav.	Explosives Chemicals	100
47	" "	Schroebenhausen, Bav.	" "	35
48	Heeresmunitionsanstalt Lechfeld	Augsburg, Bav.	Shell Loading	100
49	Heeresmunitionsanstalt Wildflecken	Brueckenhau, Bav.	" "	80
50	Heeresmunitionsanstalt St. Georgen	Trostberg, Bav.	Gas-Shell Filling	0
52	Heeresmunitionsanstalt Kleinkoetz	Kleinkoetz, Bav.	Shell Loading	100
53	Luftmunitionsanstalt	Weichering, Bav.	" "	100
54	Deutsche Waffen- & Munitionsfabrik	Groetzingen, W/B	Machinery & Metals Fabricating	100
56	Luftmunitionsanstalt Oberdachstetten	Oberdachstetten, Bav.	Shell Loading	100
57	Noris Zuendlicht AG.	Nuremberg, Bav.	Airplane Motors	100
58	Behm & Co.	Aschaffenburg, Bav.	Airplane Parts	100
59	Press-, Stanz- & Ziehwerk (Rud. Chillingworth)	" "	Pressed Parts & Stampings	63
60	Kollis Metallwerke GmbH.	Noerdlingen, Bav.	Shell Cases	55

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Repara-tions Number	Name of Plant	Location	Product	Percent Completed
61	Dornier Werke	Oberpfaffenhofen, Bav.	Airplane Fuselage, Wings & Accessories	50
62	" "	Aubing, Bav.	" "	100
63	" "	Neuaubing, Bav.	" "	45
64	" "	Landsberg, Bav.	" "	100
66	Dampfsaegewerk	Grafenaschau, Bav.	" "	100
67	Snow Research Station	Inzell, Bav.	" "	100
68	Franziskanerkeller	Munich, Bav.	" "	100
69	Mechanical Workshops (Ludwig Roith)	Grossweil, Bav.	" "	100
70	Oberlandhalle Miesbach	Miesbach, Bav.	" "	100
71	Kelheimer Parkettfabrik	Kelheim, Bav.	" "	100
72	Reichsautobahn Strassenmeisterei	Siegsdorf, Bav.	" "	100
73	Weilheimer Holzhaus & Barackenbau	Weilheim, Bav.	" "	100
74	Hochlandhalle Werke II	" "	" "	100
76	Maschinenfabrik (A. Schlueter)	Bad Toelz, Bav.	" "	100
77	Sperrholzfabrik (August Monalt)	" " "	" "	100
78	Hoerndel Trailer Factory	Etterschlag, Bav.	" "	100
79	RAD Lager, Fachschule	Unterthingau, Bav.	" "	100
80	Messerschmitt	Augsburg, Bav.	" "	100
81	"	Eschenlohe, Bav.	" "	100
82	"	Regensburg, Bav.	" "	100
83	"	Sinzing, Bav.	" "	100
87	"	Badenwoehr, Bav.	" "	100
89	"	Pfreimd, Bav.	" "	100
90	"	Frontenhausen, Bav.	" "	100
91	"	Marienthal, Bav.	" "	100
94	"	Neustadt, Bav.	" "	100
95	"	Flassenburg, Bav.	" "	100
96	"	Oberzell, Bav.	" "	100
100	Mikronwerk GmbH.	Aschaffenburg, Bav.	Aircraft, Precision Parts & Dies	100
102	Fruehwald & Jaeger	Nuremberg, Bav.	Aircraft & Tank Parts	100
103	Atlas Werke AG. Zweigwerk	Munich, Bav.	Underwater Sound Devices & Torpedo Parts	100
104	Paraxol GmbH.	Lippoldsberg, Hesse	Explosives	72
105	Continental Metallwerke AG.	Langenaubach, Hesse	Propeller Hubs	100
106	Henschel Flugmotoren GmbH.	Kassel-Altenbauna, Hesse	Airplane Engines	100
107	" "	Ziegenhain, Hesse	" "	100
108	" "	Holzhausen, Hesse	" "	100
109	" "	Waldeck, Hesse	" "	100
110	" "	Hersfeld, Hesse	" "	100
111	" "	Melsungen, Hesse	" "	100
112	" "	Wega, Hesse	" "	100
113	" "	Remsfeld, Hesse	" "	100
114	Junkers Aircraft Factory	Kassel-Bettenhausen, Hesse	Airplane Engine Parts	100
115	" "	Ziegenhain, Hesse	" " "	100

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Repara-tions Number	Name of Plant	Location	Product	Percent Completed
121	Kollis Metallwerke GmbH.	Reichenbach-Aalen, W/B	Steel Castings & Percussion Elements	100
122	Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz GmbH.	Ulm, W/B	Trucks, Busses & Fire Engines	100
123	W. & W. Schenk KG.	Maulbronn, W/B	Brass & Aluminum	100
124	Focke-Wulff Aircraft Factory	Bremen Airport	Aircraft Castings	100
205	Fieseler Werke GmbH.	Kassel-Bettenhau-sen, Hesse	Airplane Fuselage, Wings & Accessories	100
206	" " "	Frankenberg, Hesse	Airplane Parts	100
207	" " "	Eschwege, Hesse	Airplane Fuselages	100
208	" " " (Werke II)	Lohfelden, Hesse	Aircraft Parts & Wings	100
209	" " "	Moenchehof, Hesse	Aircraft Testing	100
210	" " "	Witzenhausen, Hesse	Installation	100
211	Junkers Flugzeug & Motorenwerke AG. (Werke II)	Veckerhagen, Hesse	Aircraft Parts	100
212	Messerschmitt	Oberammergau, Bav.	Aircraft Engines Auxiliaries	98
213	"	Straubing, Bav.	Aircraft Parts & Fuselages	100
215	Weser Flugzeugbau Werke	Bremen	" " "	5
433	Continental Metallwerke	Oberursel, Hesse	Aircraft Components	100
434	" "	Heddernheim, Hesse	Aircraft Parts	100
435	" "	Graevenwiesbach, Hesse	" "	100
436	" "	Gross Auheim, Hesse	" "	100
437	Helmut Sachse	Munich, Bav.	" "	100
438	Luftfahrtgeraetebau Gebr. Haage	Stuttgart-Vaihingen, W/B	" "	10
439	Hans Klemm Flugzeugbau	Boeblingen, W/B	" "	100
440	Elma GmbH.	Waiblingen, W/B	" "	50
441	Messerschmitt	Augsburg, Bav.	" "	100
442	"	Garmisch, Bav.	Aircraft Testing Laboratory	100
505	Theodor Klatte	Huchting, Bremen	Aircraft Parts	0

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REPARATIONS SHIPMENTS FROM THE U.S. ZONE

	Number of Plants	Total		To Western Nations		To U.S.S.R. & Poland	
		Tonnage	Value in RM	Tonnage	Value in RM	Tonnage	Value in RM
TOTAL		19,389	21,584,227	16,104	19,573,781	3,285	2,010,446
Oct	26	7,328	9,551,401	6,208	8,483,109	1,120	1,068,292
Nov	34	5,603	6,577,125	4,887	6,136,212	716	440,912
Dec	41	6,458	5,455,701	5,009	4,954,460	1,449	501,241

Figure 7

Total shipments from the U.S. Zone at the end of December amounted to 109,060 tons. Shipments had been completed or were in process from 22 of the 24 advance reparations plants. Shipment of equipment from 32 of 105 German war plants has been completed and is in process for 45 other war plants. Thus shipments of equipment from a total of 99 plants has either been completed or is in process.

In terms of tonnage, total reparations shipments to the Soviet Union and Poland at the end of 1947 represented 64 percent of all shipments. The Western Nations had received only 36 percent, owing to delays involved in suballocating reparations equipment by the IARA. In terms of value, however, the Soviet Union and Poland had received only 44.5 percent of all shipments, while the Western Nations had received 55.5 percent. The difference between these volume and value figures reflects the fact that the Soviet Union and Poland received a good deal of heavy equipment from a number of larger war and reparations plants; on the other hand, shipments to the Western Nations have consisted to a greater extent of highly specialized equipment representing a high value in relation to weight.

In terms of volume the Soviet Union had received, on 31 December 1947, about three-fifths of all tonnage, France about one-eighth, Yugoslavia about one-twelfth, and Czechoslovakia about one-twentieth. In terms of value, however, the Soviet Union had received 36 percent, France 17 percent, Yugoslavia 16 percent, Poland 8 percent, and Czechoslovakia 6 percent. The balance of the shipments, expressed either in tonnage or in value, was distributed in small shares among the following countries: Albania, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the United Kingdom, and the United States. In no case did shipments to any of these countries represent as much as 5 percent of the total volume or value. The United States has so far received a total of 56 tons of reparations equipment (0.1 percent of total), representing RM 175,000 (0.2 percent) of the total value.

RESTITUTIONRestitution Progress

As of 31 December 1947 the U.S. Zone had received 13,084 claims for the restitution of non-cultural property, of which 1,877 were filed in the period 1 October - 31 December 1947. A total of 906 claims was satisfied in the same period, bringing to 4,061 the number satisfied to date. The property thus far restituted is valued at RM 246,624,611 in terms of 1938 prices, or approximately \$98,649,844.

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Policy and Procedures

The first securities were released for restitution in October and actually delivered in November. Netherlands State Bonds in the nominal amount of 46,000,000 guilders were handed over to the Dutch Mission. Polish State Bonds with a face value of 2,250 slotys were restituted to Poland in November.

Certain property was certified as essential to, and released from restitution for use in, the German minimum economy during October and November. It included 3,500 kilograms of photographic gelatine, 177 kilograms of leather, 35,829 meters of miscellaneous cloth, 1,959 kilograms of yarn, and automotive spare parts worth RM 34,732 at 1938 prices.

Restitution Claims

Eleven Allied and ex-enemy states received restitution of non-cultural property during October, November, and December. France had the greatest number of claims satisfied - 493 valued at RM 2,286,394 (based on 1938 prices) -, but Hungary received the most valuable property - 85 claims worth RM 2,672,042. Deliveries consisted mainly of industrial machinery, tools, and equipment but also included considerable quantities of raw and refined materials, such as approximately 1,773 yards of artificial silk (to Poland), 3,465 kg of fats (Austria), 35,000 meters of insulation material (France), and 21,400 grams of platinum (Netherlands). Personal property removed from inmates of the Dachau concentration camp was restituted to Belgium, Italy, and the Netherlands. The Netherlands also received 6,000 carats of diamonds and France 96 horses (including two famous thoroughbreds "Tartre Maison" and "Traeumerei").

STATUS OF RESTITUTION CLAIMS
FOR NON-CULTURAL PROPERTY
(CUMULATIVE TO 31 DECEMBER 1947)

Country	Claims Received	Net Active a/	Finally Rejected	Not Located	Ready for Release	Satisfied	
						Number b/	Value (1938 Prices) Thous RM
TOTALS	13,084	5,837	1,677	1,509	303	4,061	246,625
Austria	250	156	20	41	6	33	1,084
Belgium	1,108	432	99	257	29	320	6,834
Czechoslovakia	2,016	1,042	171	155	73	648	14,614
Denmark	2	1	-	-	-	1	c/
France	4,921	2,049	831	624	100	1,417	41,718
Greece	26	14	4	1	2	7	18
Hungary	942	693	73	33	8	143	119,007
Italy	461	372	41	25	5	23	2,195
Luxembourg	63	41	6	4	4	12	364
Netherlands	1,003	90	190	162	5	561	35,551
Norway	248	55	15	9	14	169	1,516
Poland	1,315	458	150	130	43	577	9,272
Roumania	47	45	-	1	1	1	3
Soviet	209	155	16	13	-	25	89
Yugoslavia	473	234	61	54	13	124	14,420

a/ Total claims received, minus claims satisfied, finally rejected, or not located.

b/ Figures do not necessarily indicate that claims have been shipped.

c/ No figures supplied as yet by the mission.

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Restitution Branch: Restitution program in close-cut phase. Expected Branch will cease operation on or about 1 April 1949. Original plan was to complete all restitution shipments by end of March. Program will terminate few weeks earlier. Number of restitution cases disposed of during February unusually high, higher than average of previous months.

Plan for coming month: disposition approximately 50 French claims. Also prepare index cards for each claim on file. In cooperation with Land Government, statistics will be compiled which will make readily available following data:

- (1) Number of restitution shipments made to each claimant country
- (2) Value of such shipments
- (3) Number of shipments effected during any given month to any given country.

Progress hindered by passive resistance of German holders of restitutable property. Removal of parts of restitutable vehicles common occurrence. Remedial measures by Branch involved great loss of time.

Man-months authorized and worked: US, 3, German, 16. Estimated man-months required for completion program: US 3, German 16.

Property Control Branch:

6307 units under control 28 February 1949. 353 units released February as follows: 106 United Nations, 1 German State, 93 NSDAP members, 3 NSDAP Organizations, 69 duress properties, 12 absent owners, 28 neutral nations, 41 miscellaneous.

587 petitions filed pursuant to (Restitution) Law No. 59, received February. 62 amicably settled. 15 adjudicated by Restitution Chambers.

18 licenses granted for shipment personal goods, household effects to persons who fled Germany. 3 licenses pending.

16,763 units under control 1 January 1948. 6,627 units under control 1 February 1949; 6,307 units under control 28 February 1949. 33 units taken under control February. Liquidation program satisfactory. Internal restitution program satisfactory except for slow starting tempo.

Property Control releases February 1949, 353 units; January 1949, 499 units; December 1948, 682 units; November 1948, 955 units.

Work plan to 1 July 1949. Effect maximum number of releases possible and expedite internal restitution program.

Progress in effecting releases retarded by reluctance and lack

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of interest shown by Allied and neutral owners to have property decontrolled, failure to adopt law for disposition of Reich and State property; lack of OMGUS decision for disposition Reichsnaehrstand property, and slowness in obtaining Spruchkammer decisions on politically incriminated persons.

Man-months authorized and worked: US, 4, German, 13. Estimated man-months required for completion program: US, 16, German 52.

Reparations Branch:

1,430 items totalling 1,646 net tons with residual value 1,796,788 located in 7 different plants remain unallocated. 62 additional items totalling 71.6 net tons with residual value 27,463 remain unallocated in 3 plants in which shipments have otherwise been completed. 3 items totalling 6.3 net tons with residual value 6,166 located in 2 plants still listed as rejected items. During report period, 40 net tons machinery shipped to 4 nations from 2 plants. 38 net tons included in February work schedule not shipped because representative recipient nation not available.

Progress made during report period satisfactory, except for non-shipment caused by unavailability of representative recipient nation.

40 net tons shipped in February, 224 net tons in January, 1,031 net tons in December 1948, and 461 net tons in November 1948. Shipment of 38 net tons scheduled for February; shipment of such other items as may be allocated; general supervision Reparations program planned for coming month. Program hindered by failure of representatives recipient nations to report prior to deadline date.

Man-months: Authorized: US, 2, German, 1
Worked : US, 1, German, 1