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100

B×2539	-XL	A7b	45
o × 40	-XL	A1a	255
o × 1	-XL	"	251
o × 2	-XL	"	257
o × 3	-XL	"	239
o × 4	-XL	"	206
× 5	-XL	"	203
o × 6	-XL	"	223
o × 7	-XL	"	215
o × 8	-XL	"	254
o × 9	-XL	"	221
×2550	-XL	"	252
o × 1	-XL	"	264
o × 2	-XL	"	226
o × 3	-XL	"	253
o × 4	-XL	"	241
o × 5	-XL	"	232
o × 6	-XL	"	218
× 7	-XL	"	259
o × 8	-XL	"	254
o × 9	-XL	"	246
×2560	-XL	"	233
o × 1	-XL	"	248
o × 2	-XL	"	245
o × 3	-XL	"	229
o × 4	-XL	"	242
o × 5	-XL	"	237

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101

B.x 2566	- XL	- A1a	244
x. 7	- XL	- "	235
x. 8	- XL	"	247
x. 9	- XL	"	240
.x 2570	- XL	"	249
.x 1	- XL	"	224
.x 2	- XL	"	221
.x 3	- XL	"	238
.x 4	- XL	"	256
.x 5	- XL	"	231
.x 6	- XL	"	225
.x 7	- XL	"	212
.x 8	- Mowtag		
.x 9	- XL	A1a	236
x. 2580	- XL	A1d	14
.x 1	- XL	A6a	73
.x 2	- XL	A1a	234
.x 3	- XL	"	228
.x 4	- XL	"	222
.x 5	- XL	A1d	4
.x 6	- XL	"	17
.x 7	- XL	"	20
.x 8	- XL	"	9
.x 9	- XL	A1a	258
.x 90	- XL	A1d	11
.x 1	- XL	"	19
.x 2	- XL	"	2

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102

B°x2593 -	XL	Aid	8
x° 4 -	XL	"	13
°x 5 -	XL	"	6
x° 6 -	XL	"	1
x° 7 -	XL	"	7
x° 8 -	XL	"	16
x 9 -	XL	"	15
xx°2600 -	XL	"	12
°x 1 -	XL	"	16
°x 2 -	XL	"	3
x° 3 -	XL	"	18
x° 4 -	XL	"	5
x° 5 -	XL	Aia	329
x° 6 -	XL	"	291
x° 7 -	XL	"	292
x° 8 -	XL	"	284
x° 9 -	XL	"	332
x°2610 -	XL	"	324
x° 1 -	XL	"	321
x° 2 -	XL	"	325
x° 3 -	XL	"	286
x° 4 -	XL	"	211
x 5 -	XL	"	207
°x 6 -	XL	"	219
x° 7 -	XL	"	330
x° 8 -	XL	"	334
°x 9 -	XL	Abe	126
x°2620 -	XL	"	206

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103

Box 2621-	X	Ale	201
x o 2-	X	"	199
x o 3-	X	Ala	217
x o 4-	X	Ale	135
o x 5-	X	"	123
o x 6-	X	"	128
o x 7	X	"	124
o x 8	X	"	152
o x 9	X	"	134
o x 2630	X	"	144
o x 1	X	"	148
o x 2	X	"	137
o x 3	X	"	132
o x 4	X	"	130
o x 5	X	"	122
o x 6	X	"	142
o x 7	X	"	119
o x 8	X	"	140
o x 9-	X	"	212
o x 2640-	X	"	211
o x 1	X	"	209
o x 2	X	"	121
o x 3	X	"	151
o x 4	X	"	200
o x 5	X	"	208
o x 6	X	"	204
o x 7	X	"	205
o x 8	X	"	207

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B	2649 - X	A1a	208
o	2650 - X	" "	201
o	1 - X	" "	204
o	2 - X	" "	220
o	3 - X	" A6e	203
o	4 - X	" A1a	209
o	5 - X	" "	202
o	6 - X	" "	213
o	7 - X	" "	210
o	8 - X	" "	216
o	9 - X	" A6e	164
o	60 - X	" "	162
o	1 - X	" "	133
o	2 - X	" A1a	205
o	3 - X	" "	214
o	4 - X	" A6e	159
o	5 - X	" "	180
o	6 - X	" "	175
o	7 - X	" "	172
o	8 - X	" "	178
o	9 - X	" "	169
o	70 - X	" "	165
o	1 - X	" "	168
o	2 - X	" "	167
o	3 - X	" "	157
o	4 - X	" "	170
o	5 - X	" "	166
o	6 - X	" "	186

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B.2677 - XL Abe 171
o x8 - XL " 158
o x9 - XL " 187
o x80 - XL " 184
o x1 - XL " 131
o x2 - XL " 179
o x3 - XL " 163
o x4 - XL " 196
o x5 - XL " 176
o x6 - XL " 183
o x7 - XL " 177
o x8 - XL " 185
o x9 - XL " 194
o x90 - XL " 173
o x1 - XL " 215
o x2 - XL " 193
o x3 - XL " 182
o x4 - XL " 216
o x5 - X new tag
o x6 - XL Abe 213
x7 - XL " 197
o x8 - XL " 192
o x9 - XL " 136
o x2700 - XL " 202
o x1 - XL " 191
o x2 - XL " 195
o x3 - XL " 189

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106

B&2704-XX	A15b	small beg	
× 5-XX	"	1027	"
0 × 6-XX	"	1026	"
0 × 7-XX	"		"
0 × 8-XX	"		"
0 × 9-XX	A15a	10	
0 × 10-XX	"	3	
0 × 1-XX	"	6	
0 × 2-XX	"	1	
0 × 3-XX	"	13	
0 × 4-XX	"	14	
0 × 5-XX	"	2	
0 × 6-XX	"	7	
0 × 7-XX	"	4	
0 × 8-XX	"	1	
0 × 9-XX	"	9	
0 × 2720-XX	A1a	324	
0 × 1-XX	A15b	2	
0 × 2-XX	A1a	283	
0 × 3-XX	"	261	
0 × 4-XX	"	271	
0 × 5-XX	"	277	
0 × 6-XX	"	263	
0 × 7-XX	"	261	
0 × 8-XX	"	268	
0 × 9-XX	"	273	

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~~2731 - Double~~ 107
2732 - Double

B°2731 - XL	A1a	303
o ×2 - XL	"	302
o ×3 - XL	"	304
o ×4 - XL	"	279
o ×5 - XL	"	243
o ×6 - XL	"	262
o ×7 - XL	"	272
o ×8 - XL	"	311
o ×9 - XL	"	269
o ×40 - XL	"	274
o ×1 - XL	"	265
o ×2 - XL	"	280
o ×3 - XL	"	270
o ×4 - XL	"	276
o ×5 - XL	"	264
o ×6 - XL	"	267
o ×7 - XL	"	278
o ×8 - XL	"	317
o ×9 - X	now tag	
o ×50 - XL	A1a	298
o ×1 - XL	"	316
o ×2 - XL	"	299
o ×3 - XL	"	320
o ×4 - XL	"	295
o ×5 - XL	"	318
o ×6 - XL	"	310
o ×7 - XL	"	312
o ×8 - XL	"	306

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B 2759-XL	A1a	294
0 x 60-XL	"	305
0 x 1-XL	"	307
0 x 2-XL	"	308
0 x 3-XL	"	297
0 x 4-XL	"	315
0 x 5-XL	"	304
0 x 6-XL	"	296
0 x 7-XL	"	314
0 x 8-XL	"	296
0 x 9-XL	"	309
0 x 70-XL	"	293
0 x 1-XL	"	313
0 x 2-XL	"	288
0 x 3-XL	"	333
0 x 4-XL	"	287
0 x 5-XL	"	327
0 x 6-XL	"	331
0 x 7-XL	"	322
0 x 8-XL	"	321
0 x 9-XL	"	285
0 x 80-XL	"	289
0 x 2781-XL	"	323
0 x 2-XL	"	281
0 x 3 XTes	A1sc	71
0 x 4-X "	"	48
0 x 5-X "	"	61

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B 2786 - X	Tics	A 15c	12
o x 7 - X	"	"	44
o x 8 - X	"	"	70
o x 9 - X	"	"	49
x 2790 - X	"	"	74
o x 1 - X	"	"	41
o x 2 - X	"	"	66
o x 3 - X	"	"	64
o x 4 - X	"	"	20
o x 5 - X	"	"	50
o x 6 - X	"	"	76
o x 7 - X	"	"	10
o x 8 - X	"	"	51
o x 9 - X	"	"	53
x 2800 - X	"	"	68
o x 1 - X	"	"	11
o x 2 - X	"	"	59
o x 3 - X	"	"	79
o x 4 - X	"	"	65
o x 5 -	"	" X	60
o x 6 -	"	" X	1
o x 7 -	"	" X	57
x 8 -	"	" X	54
o x 9 -	"	" X	67
o x 2810 -	"	" X	5
o x 1 -	"	" X	63
o x 2 -	"	" X	45
o x x 3 -	"	" X	14

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110

B x 2814 - X Fco A 15e	18
o x 5 - X " "	17
o x 6 - X " "	62
o x 7 - X " "	79
o x 8 - X " "	69
o x 9 - X " "	13
o x 2820 - X " "	73
o x 1 - X " "	8
o x 2 - X " "	23
o x 3 - X " "	25
o x 4 - X " "	16
o x 5 - X " "	22
o x 6 - X " "	35
o x 7 - X " "	75
o x 8 - X " "	29
o x 9 - X " "	37
o x 2830 - X " "	55
o x 1 - X " "	33
o x 2 - X " "	21
o x 3 - X " "	32
o x 4 - X " "	19
o x 5 - X " "	24
o x 6 - X " "	43
o x 7 - X " "	42
o x 8 - X " "	34
o x 9 - X " "	38
o x 40 - X " "	31

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111

B 2842 - Fes. A15c 36
o x 3 - X " " 58
o x 4 - X " " 4
o x 5 - X " " 47
o x 6 - X " " 21
o x 7 - X " " 6
o x 8 - X " " 2
o x 9 - X " " 3
o x 2850 - X " " 39
o x 1 - X " " 15
o x 2 - X " " 56
o x 3 - X " " 81 Fes + other coins
o x 4 - X " " 80
o x 5 - X " " 78
o x 6 - X " " 52
o x 7 - X " " 9
o x 8 - X " " 4
o x 9 - X new tag
o x 2860 - X Fes. A15c 77
o x 1 - X " " 7
o x 2 - X " " 30
o x 3 - X Hfl. A1c 56 new series
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X

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112

B×2870 Nil.
0 × 1 X
0 × 2 X
0 × 3 X
× 4 X
0 × 5 X
0 × 6 X
0 × 7 X
0 × 8 X
0 × 9 X
0×2880 X
0 × 1 X
0 × 2 X
0 × 3 X
0 × 4 X
0 × 5 X
0 × 6 X
0 × 7 X
0 × 8 X
0 × 9 X
×0 2890 X
0 × 1 X
0 × 2 X
0 × 3 X
0 × 4 X
0 × 5 X
0 × 6 X

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113

B 2897 X NM
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
o x 2900 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
x o 2910 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
x o 2920 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X

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Box 2925 XVII

0	x 6	X
0	x 7	X
0	x 8	X
0	x 9	X
0	x 2930	X
0	x 1	X
0	x 2	X
0	x 3	X
0	x 4	X
0	x 5	X
0	x 6	X
0	x 7	X
0	x 8	X
0	x 9	X
x	2940	X
	x 1	X
0	x 2	X
0	x 3	X
0	x 4	X
0	x 5	X
0	x 6	X
0	x 7	X
0	x 8	X
0	x 9	X
x	2950	X
0	x 1	X

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115

Box 2953 XXIII

0 x 4 X
0 x 5 X
0 x 6 X
0 x 7 X
0 x 8 X
0 x 9 X
0 x 2960 X
0 x 1 X
0 x 2 X
0 x 3 X
0 x 4 X
0 x 5 X
0 x 6 X
0 x 7 X
0 x 8 X
0 x 9 X
0 x 2970 X
0 x 1 X
0 x 2 X
0 x 3 X
0 x 4 X
0 x 5 X
0 x 6 X
0 x 7 X
0 x 8 X
0 x 9 X
0 x 2980 X

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116

B 2981 x Nil.
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o + 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
x 2990 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o + 6 X
o x 7 X
o x x 8 X
o x 9 X
x o 3000 X
o + 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o + 7 X
o 8 X

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B 3009 X III
0 X 3010 X
0 X 1 X
0 X 2 X
0 X 3 X
0 X 4 X
0 X 5 X
0 X 6 X
0 X 7 X
0 X 8 X
0 X 9 X
0 X 3020 X
0 X 1 X
0 X 2 X
0 X 3 X
0 X 4 X
0 X 5 X
0 X 6 X
0 X 7 X
0 X 8 X
0 X 9 X
0 X 3030 X
0 X 1 X
0 X 2 X
0 X 3 X
0 X 4 X

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118

Box 3036 X All
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
to 3040 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
to 3050 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
to 3060 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X

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RG 260
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119

Box 3064 X All
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
x 3070 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
x o 3080 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
x o 5 X
x o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
x 9 X
x 3090 X
o x 1 X

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120

B x 3092 x Hll
o x 3 x
x o 4 x
5 x
o x 6 x
o x 7 x
o x 8 x
o x 9 x
x o 3100 x
o x 1 x
o x 2 x
o x 3 x
x o 4 x
o x 5 x
o x 6 x
o x 7 x
x o 8 x
o x 9 x
o 3110 x
x o 1 x
x o 2 x
o x 3 x
o x 4 x
x o 5 x
x o 6 x
x 7 x
x o 8 x
x o 9 x

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121

B x 3120 X
x B 3121 X
x 2 X
x 3 X
x 4 X
x 5 X
x 6 X
x 7 X
x 8 X
x 9 X
x 3130 X
x 1 X
x 2 X
x 3 X
x 4 X
x 5 X
x 6 X
x 7 X
x 8 X
x 9 X
x 3140 X
x 1 X
x 2 X
x 3 X
x 4 X
x 5 X
x 6 X
x 7 X

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122

B	3148	X
	49	X
	3150	X
	1	X
	2	X
	3	X
	4	X
	5	X
	6	X
	7	X
	8	X
	9	X
	3160	X
	1	X
	2	X
	3	X
	4	X
	5	X
	6	X
	7	X
	8	X
	9	X
	3170	X
	1	X
	2	X
	3	X
	4	X
	5	X

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123

Bx 3176 x Hill.
x 7 x
x 8 x
x 9 x
x 3180 x
x 1 x
x 2 x
x 3 x
x 4 x
x 5 x
x 6 x
x 7 x
x 8 x
x 9 x
x 3190 x
x 1 x
x 2 x
x 3 x
x 4 x
x 5 x
x 6 x
x 7 x
x 8 (?) x
x 9 x
x 3200 x
x 1 x
x 2 x
x 3 x

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124

Bx°3204 X All.
x° 5 X
x° 6 X
x 7 X
°x 8 X
°x 9 X
x 3210 X
x° 1 X
x° 2 X
° 3 X
x° 4 X
x° 5 X
x° 6 X
x x° 7 X
x° 8 X
x° 9 X
x° 3220 X
x° 1 X
x° 2 X
x° 3 X
x° 4 X
x° 5 X
x° 6 X
° 7 X
x° 8 X
°x 9 X
°x 3230 X

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125

B#3232 X Hill
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
o x 3240 X
x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
x o 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
o x 7 X
o x 8 X
o x 9 X
o x 3250 X
o x 1 X
o x 2 X
o x 3 X
o x 4 X
o x 5 X
o x 6 X
x 7 X
o x 8 X
N 9 X

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126

B 3260 X All
1 X
2 X
3 X
4 X
5 X
6 X
7 X
8 X
9 X
3270 X
1 X
2 X
3 X
4 X
5 X
6 X
7 X
8 X
9 X
3280 X
1 X
2 X
3 X
4 X
5 X
6 X

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127

B x o 3288 X N11
o x 9 X
x o 3290 X
x o 1 X
x o 2 X
x o 3 X
x o 4 X
x o 5 X
x o 6 X
x o 7 X
x o 8 X
x o 9 X
x o 3300 X
o 1 X
x o 2 X
x o 3 X
x o 4 X
x o 5 X
x o 6 X
x o 7 X
x o 8 X
x o 9 X
x o 3310 X
x o x 1 X
o x 2 X
x o 3 X
x o 4 X
x o 5 X

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128

Bx3316 X Nil.
x0 7 X
x0 8 X
x0 9 X
x0 3320 X
x0 1 X
x0 2 X
x0 3 X
x0 4 X
x0 5 X
x0 6 X
0x 7 X
0x 8 X
0x 9 X
0x 3330 X
0x 1 X
0x 2 X
0x 3 X
0x 4 X
0x 5 X
0x 6 X
0x 7 X
0x 8 X
0x 9 X
x0 3340 X
x0 1 X
x0 2 X

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B 3344 X N/1

X 5 X
X 6 X
X 7 X
X 8 X
X 9 X
X 3350 X
X 1 X
X 2 X
X 3 X
X 4 X
X 5 X
X 6 X
X 7 X
X 8 X
X 9 X
X 3360 X
X 1 X
X 2 X
X 3 X
X 4 X
X 5 X
X 6 X
X 7 X
X 8 X
X 9 X
X 3370 X

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130

Bx 3371	X	Nfl.				
x 2	X					
x 3	X					
x 4	X					
x 5	X					
x 6	X				end series dutch gold	
x 3377 ✓	X	57	RM	9.R	A6C	Lm
x 8 ✓	X	26				
x 9 ✓	X	5				
x 3380 ✓	X	6				
x 1 ✓	X	29				
x 2 ✓	X	19				
x 3 ✓	X	17				
x 4 ✓	X	30				
5 ✓	X	2				
x 6 ✓	X	20				
x 7 ✓	X	5				
x 8 ✓	X	9				
x 9 ✓	X	35				
x 3390 ✓	X	32				
x 1 ✓	X	18				
x 2 ✓	X	37				
x 3 ✓	X	55				
x 4 ✓	X	135				
x 5 ✓	X	61				
x 6 ✓	X	145				
x 7 ✓	X	53				

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131

Box 3399 X 157 R.M. - 9.R A.6.c Lar
x o 3400 X 66
x o 1 X 160
x o 2 X 140
o x 3 X 67
x o 4 X 44
o x 5 X 137
o x 6 X 156
o x 7 X 75
o x 8 X 58
o x 9 X 91
o x 3410 X 92
o x 1 X 143
o x 2 X 62
o x 3 X 70
o x 4 X 57
o x 5 X 103
o x 6 X 90
o x 7 X 38
o 8 X 96
o x 9 X 68
o 3420 X 149
o x 1 X 144
o x 2 X 142
o x 3 X 77
o x 4 X 69
o x 5 X 139
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132

Bx	3427	X	246	R.M.	G.R	A.6.c Lar
x	8	X	254			
x	9	X	260			
x	3430	X	245			
x	1	X	252			
x	2	X	258			
x	3	X	249			
x	4	X	256			
x	5	X	11			
x	6	X	12			
x	7	X	259			
x	8	X	244			
x	9	X	240			
x	3440	X	250			
x	1	X	257			
x	2	X	148			
x	3	X	239			
x	4	X	242			
x	5	X	248			
x	6	X	251			
x	7	X	247			
x	8	X	243			
x	9	X	253			
x	3450	X	13			
x	1	X	184			
x	2	X	181			
x	3	X	168			

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133

B. x 3455 ✓ X 167 Large R.M. 9.R A 6.f
o x 6 ✓ X 33
o x 7 ✓ X 34
o x 8 ✓ X 31
o x 9 ✓ X 49
o x 3460 ✓ X 187
o x 1 ✓ X 174
o x 2 ✓ X 172
o x 3 ✓ X 14
o x 4 ✓ X 183
o x 5 ✓ X 25
o x 6 ✓ X 21
o x 7 ✓ X 47
o x 8 ✓ X 151
o x 9 ✓ X 95
o x 3470 X 87
o x 1 X 222
o x 2 X 238
o x 3 X 227
o x 4 X 213
o x 5 X 210
o x 6 X 229
o x 7 X 220
o x 8 X 224
o x 9 X 241
o x 3480 X 225
x [illegible] X [illegible]

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Bx 3483 X 196 Large Bag RM G-R A.6.f.
0 X 4 X 223
0 X 5 X 232
0 X 6 X 221
0 X 7 X 235
0 X 8 X 236
0 X 9 X 233
0 X 3490 X 226
0 X 1 X 228
0 X 2 X 237
0 X 3 X 230
X 0 4 X 231
X 0 5 X 206
0 X 6 X 191
0 7 X 200
0 X 8 X 193
0 X 9 X 79
0 X 3500 X 82
X 0 1 X 113
X 0 2 X 84
X 0 3 X 217
X 0 4 X 194
X 0 5 X 112
X 0 6 X 115
X 0 7 X 195
0 X 8 X 199
0 X 9 X 198
0 X 3510 X 208

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135

Box 3511 X 201 large R.M - G.R. 46 f
o X 2 X 202
X 3 X 81
o X 4 X 102
o X 5 X 190
o X 6 X 218
o X 7 X 205
o X 8 X 114
o X 9 X 192
o X 3520 X 80
o X 1 X 118
o X 2 X 83
o X 3 X 78
o X 4 X 203
o X 5 X 120
o X 6 X 212
o X 7 X 119
o X 8 X 204
o X 9 X 126
X 3530 X 117
X 1 X 219
o X 2 X 125
o X 3 X 124
o X 4 X 171
o X 5 X 127
o X 6 X 175
o X 7 X 169
o X 8 X 177

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136

Bx 3539	X	215	Largibag R.M. G-R. A.6.f
40	X	173	
1	X	128	
2	X	189	
3	X	207	
4	X	122	
5	X	123	
6	X	176	
7	X	121	
8	X	209	
9	X	129 28	G.A 5. M. Hucke A 1 d
3550	X	27	do
1	X	1	Der RM A 6 d
2	X	205	Rkm 51060 A 7 f
3	X		
4	X	216	G.R. R.M. A 6 f
5	X	5	Der " "
6	X	13	
7	X	11	
8	X	12	
9	X	8	
3560	X	4	
1	X	9	
2	X	16	
3	X	15	
4	X	14	
5	X	10	
1	X	7	

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137

B x 3567	X	3	Large bag R.M. G-R. A.6.f
o x 8	X	6	
o x 9	X	162	
x o 3570	X	133	
o x 1	X	150	
o x 2	X	163	
o x 3	X	132	
o x 4	X	161	
o x 5	X	110	
o x 6	X	166	
o x 7	X	158	
o x 8	X	138	
o x 9	X	146	
x o 3580	X	136	
o x 1	X	152	
o x 2	X	73	
o x 3	X	110	
o x 4	X	33	
o x 5	X	31	
o x 6	X	106	
o x 7	X	87	
o x 8	X	100	
o x 9	X	109	
x o 3590 ✓	X	99	
x o 1 ✓	X	28	
x o 2 ✓	X	112	
x 3 ✓	X	29	

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RG 260
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FED

138

X	B. 3595 ✓	X	116 Large log R.M. G-R 4.6-f
o	X 6 ✓	X	114
o	X 7 ✓	X	115
X o	8 ✓	X	117 R.M. √√000
o	X 9 ✓	X	107
X.	3600 ✓	X	105
X	1 ✓	X	108
X.	2 ✓	X	30
o	X 3 ✓	X	97
o	X 4 ✓	X	103
o	X 5 ✓	X	98
o	X 6 ✓	X	96
o	X 7 ✓	X	111
o	X 8 ✓	X	113
o	X 9 ✓	X	104
X.	3610 ✓	X	101
o	X 1 ✓	X	49
o	X 2 ✓	X	62
	X 3 ✓	X	69
o	X 4 ✓	X	56
o	X 5 ✓	X	46
o	X 6 ✓	X	43
o	X 7 ✓	X	69
o	X 8 ✓	X	59
o	X 9 ✓	X	48
X.	3620 ✓	X	197
.	✓ 1 ✓	X	9

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139

Bx3623 x89 Large bag R.M. G-R A.6-F
o x4 x80
o x5 x86
o x6 x93
o x7 x54
o x8 x20
o x9 x25
x3630 x42
o x10 x38
xo 2 x52
o x3 x32
ox 4 x35
o x5 x21
o x6 x 36
o x7 x 14
o x8 x 41
o x9 x 23
xo 3640 x 91
o x 1 x 85
o x 2 x 92
o x 3 x 66
o x 4 x 40
o x 5 x 19
o x 6 x 27
o x 7 x 22
o x 8 x 12
o x 9 x 17

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140

B23651	X	82	Large bag R.M G-R-A-6-J
o x 2	X	24	
o x 3	X	88	
o x 4	X	34	
o x 5	X	18	
x 6	X	76	
o x 7	X	71	
o x 8	X	84	
o x 9	X	26	
x 3660	X	81	
o x 1	X	75	
x 2	X	72	
x 3	X	77	
o x 4	X	73	
o x 5	X	78	
o x 6	X	79	
o x 7	X	83	
o x 8	X	94	
o x 9	X	68	
o x 3670	X	50	
o x 1	X	44	
o x 2	X	2	
o x 3	X	15	
o x 4	X	13	
o x 5	X	4	
o x 6	X	11	
o x 7	X	45	
o	X	[illegible]	

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121

o	B x 3679	X	Rmks	Abe 70
o	x 3680	X	"	" 117
o	x 1	X	"	" 3
o	x 2	X	"	" 65
o	x 3	X	"	" 58
o	x 4	X	"	" 10
o	x 5	X	"	" 8
o	x 6	X	"	Abf 8
o	x 7	X	"	Abe 64
o	x 8	X	"	Abe 57
o	x 9	X	"	Abe 3
o	x 3690	X	"	Abf 6
o	x 1	X	"	Abe 1
o	x 2	X	"	Abf 7
o	x 3	X	"	Abe 7
o	x 4	X	"	Abf 4
o	x 5	X	"	" 8
o	x 6	X	"	" 10
o	x 7	X	"	" 9
o	x 8	X	"	" 22
o	x 9	X	"	" 16
x o	3700	X	"	Abe 67
o	x 1	X	"	Abf 27
o	x 2	X	"	Abe 63
o	x 3	X	"	Abf 15
o	x 4	X	"	Abe 53
o	x 5	X	"	Abf 36
o	x 6	X	"	Abe 55

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142

B x 3707 ✓	X	Rmks	Alf	23
x 3708 ✓	X	"	"	24
9 ✓	X	"	"	52
x 3710 ✓	X	"	"	51
1 ✓	X	"	"	54
2 ✓	X	"	"	109
o x 3 ✓	X	"	"	72
o x 4 ✓	X	"	"	4
o x 5 ✓	X	"	"	46
o x 6 ✓	X	"	"	60
o x 7 ✓	X	"	"	105
o x 8 ✓	X	"	"	93
x 9 ✓	X	"	"	40
x 3720 ✓	X	"	"	106
o x 1 ✓	X	"	"	108
o x 2 ✓	X	"	"	56
o x 3 ✓	X	"	"	~~[illegible]~~ 41
o x 4 ✓	X	"	"	59
o x 5 ✓	X	"	"	104
o x 6 ✓	X	"	"	147
o x 7 ✓	X	"	"	65
o x 8 ✓	X	"	"	74
o x 9 ✓	X	"	"	45
o x 3730 ✓	X	"	"	86
o x 1 ✓	X	"	"	185
o x 2 ✓	X	"	"	188

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143

B-x3735	X	Rmks	Alf	98
x3736	X	"	"	39
x 7	X	"	"	95
x 8	X	"	"	97
x3739	X	"	"	88
x3740	X	"	"	170
x 1	X	"	"	186
x 2	X	"	"	178
x 3	X	"	"	42
x 4	X	"	"	50
x 5	X	"	"	94
x3746	X	"	"	85
x 7	X	"	"	179
x 8	X	"	"	99
x 9	X	"	"	Form
x3750	X	"	"	43
x 1	X	"	"	182
x 2	X	"	"	47
x 3	X	"	"	154
x 4	X	"	"	48
x 5	X	"	"	87
x 6	X	"	"	89
x 7	X	"	"	159
x 8	X	"	"	141
x 9	X	"	"	153
x3760	X	"	"	164
[illegible]	X			[illegible]

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B x 3763 ✓	X	Rmks A6f	130
o 4 ✓	X	" "	165
o x 5 ✓	X	" "	71
o x 6 ✓	X	" "	131
o x 7 ✓	X	" "	134
o x 8 ✓	- X	Rmk A6e	#60
x 3769 ✓	- X	Nka A1a	187
x 3770 ✓	- X	" "	194
o x 1 ✓	- X	" "	175
o x 2 ✓	- X	" "	195
o x 3 ✓	- X	" "	191
o x 4 ✓	- X	" "	169
o x 5 ✓	- X	" "	173
o x 6 ✓	- X	" "	172
o x 7 ✓	- X	Rmks A6f	116
o x 8 ✓	- X	Nka A1a	166
o x 9 ✓	- X	"	174
x 3780 ✓	- X	"	186
o x 1 ✓	- X	"	189
o x 2 ✓	- X	"	178
o x 3 ✓	- X	"	182
o x 4 ✓	- X	"	161
o x 5 ✓	- X	"	179
o x 6 ✓	- X	"	177
o x 7 ✓	- X	"	185
o x 8 ✓	- X	"	181
o x 9 ✓	- X	"	176
x 3790 ✓	- X	"	163

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142

B x 3791 ✓ x Nka 198 A19
o x 2 ✓ - x " 170 "
o x 3 ✓ - x " 167 "
o x 4 ✓ - x " 188 "
o x 5 ✓ - x " 162 "
o x 6 ✓ - x " 164
o x 7 ✓ - x " 165
o x 8 ✓ - x " 184
o x 9 ✓ - x " 168
x o 3800 ✓ - x " 171
1 ✓ - x " 196
o x 2 ✓ - x " 199
o x 3 ✓ - x " 183
o x 4 ✓ - x " 197
o x 5 ✓ - x " 192
o x 6 ✓ - x " 200
o x 7 ✓ - x " 190
o x 8 ✓ - x " 180
o x 9 ✓ - x " 193
x o 3810 ✓ - x A15c 7 Miscellaneous
o x 1 ✓ - x new tags
x 2 ✓ x "
o x 3 ✓ x "
o 4 ✓ x "
o x 5 ✓ x "
6 ✓ x "
o x 7 ✓ x "

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B x 3819 ✓ x new tags
o x 3820 ✓ x 9 11
o x 3821 ✓ x 4 1
x 3822 ✓ x 4

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E.1 -	X	B48857/8
.2 -	X	49941/2
.3 -	X	49319/20
.4 -	X	20112/13
.5 -	X	49175/6
.6 -	X	20078-9
.7 -	X	49239-40
.8 -	X	20054-5
.9 -	X	20020-1
.10 -	X	49255-6
.11 -	X	42287-8
.12 -	X	49315-6
.13 -	X	48985-6
.14 -	X	20006-7
.15 -	X	4698 - 1986
.16 -	X	35112-3
.17 -	X	20184-5
.18 -	X	35695 one no. only -
.19 -	X	49045-6
.20 -	X	20098-9
.21 -	X	49317-8
.22 -	X	49253-4
.23 -	X	20276-7
.24 -	X	46976-7
.25 -	X	47323-5

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Numbers

E .26-	X	24622 - 3
.27-	X	35110 - 1
.28-	X	47325 - 4
.29-	X	47281 - 2
.30-	X	49015 - 6
.31-	X	42255 - 6
.32-	X	47279 - 80
.33-	X	35176 - 7
.34-	X	47295 - 4
.35-	X	46973 - 2
.36-	X	35693 one no. only -
.37-	X	47313 - 12
.38-	X	47329 - 28
.39-	X	47293 - 2
.40-	X	47335 - 4
.41-	X	48987 - 8
.42-	X	47327 - 6
.43-	X	35190 - 1
.44-	X	35688 one no. only -
.45-	X	19998 - 9
.46-	X	46991 - 90
.47-	X	35116 - 7
.48-	X	42259 - 60
.49-	X	49025 - 6
.50-	X	47333 - 2

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Numbers

E.51-	X	47355-4
.52-	X	47315-4
.53-	X	47357-6
.54-	X	20272-3
.55-	X	20096-7
.56-	X	20012-3
.57-	X	20066-7
.58-	X	47341-40
.59-	X	47307-06
.60-	X	49193-4
.61-	X	19996-7
.62-	X	46469-90
.63-	X	42247-8
.64-	X	New Tag (ours)
.65-	X	20018-9
.66-	X	42381-2
.67-	X	42299-300
.68-	X	42315-6
.69-	X	20090-1
.70-	X	47345-4
.71-	X	48993-4
.72-	X	20004-5
.73-	X	47291-90
.74-	X	47353-2
.75-	X	47347-8

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Gold Bars in Bags
Purchases No.

E.76	X	42309 - 10
.77	X	47339 - 38
.78	X	47331 - 30
.79	X	42291 - 2
.80	X	42271 - 2
.81	X	42317 - 8
.82	X	19992 - 3
.83	X	20102 - 3
.84	X	42303 - 4
.85	X	20038 - 9
.86	X	20034 - 5
.87	X	47864 - 5
.88	X	48214 - 5
.89	X	42541 - 2
.90	X	19816 - 7
.91	X	48226 - 7
.92	X	47874 - 5
.93	X	19822 - 3
.94	X	48026 - 7
.95	X	48114 - 5
.96	X	48188 - 9
.97	X	47735 - 6
.98	X	47275 - 4
.99	X	20026 - 7
.100	X	48150 - 1

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reinebank No.

✓E.	101	X	48106-7
✓	102	X	19844-5
✓	103	X	19838-9
✓	104	X	48098-9
✓	105	X	47299-8
✓	106	X	48236-7
✓	107	X	12616-5
✓	108	X	19814-5
✓	109	X	48112-3
✓	110	X	48110-1
✓	111	X	47872-3
✓	112	X	48076-7
✓	113	X	41333-4
✓	114	X	19848-9
✓	115	X	20022-3
✓	116	X	48064-5
✓	117	X	48104-5
✓	118	X	47521-2
✓	119	X	19846-7
✓	120	X	42363-4
✓	121	X	48058-9
✓	122	X	42321-2
✓	123	X	48144-5
✓	124	X	47785-4
✓	125	X	12614-3

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Good Bars in Bags

		Reichsbank No.	
✓ E.126-	X	47261-60	
✓ .127-	X	47379-80	
✓ .128-	X	48156-7	
✓ .129-	X	48375-6	
✓ .130-	X	48109-9	
✓ .131-	X	79968-9	Truck 4
✓ .132-	X	47259-8	
✓ .133-	X	47379-8	
✓ .134-	X	48100-1	
✓ .135-	X	47373-4	
✓ .136-	X	48107-3	
✓ .137-	X	19962-5	
✓ .138-	X	48118-9	
✓ .139-	X	48094-5	
✓ .140-	X	47375-6	
✓ .141-	X	96080-1	
.142-	X	47539-40	
✓ .143-	X	47317-16	
✓ .144-	X	48070-71	
✓ .145-	X	47445-4	
✓ .146-	X	49439-8	
✓ .147-	X	48146-7	
✓ .148-	X	48222-3	
✓ .149-	X	47379-30	
✓ .150-	X	48148-9	

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank No.

✓E.151-	X	B47648-49
✓ .152-	X	B48322-3
✓ .153-	X	B20314-15
✓ .154-	X	B48336-34
✓ .155-	X	B20310-11
✓ .156-	X	B48284-5
✓ .157-	X	B20214-5
✓ .158-	X	47698-9
✓ .159-	X	20317-3
✓ .160-	X	48304-5
✓ .161-	X	B20218-9
✓ .162-	X	B20194-5
✓ .163-	X	B48300-1
✓ .164-	X	B47820-1
✓ .165-	X	B20222-3
✓ .166-	X	B20354-5
✓ .167-	X	B New Tag (cancs)
✓ .168-	X	20337-3
✓ .169-	X	20264-5
✓ .170-	X	47673-3
✓ .171-	X	47706-7
✓ .172-	X	47836-7
✓ .173-	X	20282-3
✓ .174-	X	B20256-7
✓ .175-	X	B47846-7

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1E	.176-	X	47668-9
✓	.177-	X	47676-7
✓	.178-	X	47670-1
✓	.179-	X	B 48348-9
✓	.180-	X	47708-9
✓	.181-	X	47840-1
✓	.182-	X	20254-5
✓	.183-	X	47660-1
✓	.184-	X	47702-3
✓	.185-	X	48350-1
✓	.186-	X	47700-1
✓	.187-	X	49111-2
✓	.188-	X	48160-1
✓	.189-	X	B 20330-1
✓	.190-	X	B 20284-5
✓	.191-	X	B 20246-7
✓	.192-	X	B 20120-1
✓	.193-	X	B 20072-3
✓	.194-	X	B 47924-5
✓	.195-	X	B 25028-9
✓	.196-	X	B 48805-6
✓	.197-	X	B 25184-5
✓	.198-	X	B 47906-7
✓	.199-	X	B 20280-1
✓	.200-	X	B 20270-1

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos.

E.201-	X	35106-7
.202-	X	B 20138-9
.203-	X	B 47926-7
.204-	X	B 48162-3
.205-	X	B 20150-1
.206-	X	B 47936-7
.207-	X	B 48825-6
.208-	X	B 20172-3
.209-	X	B 20118-9
.210-	X	B 48811-2
.211-	X	B 47932-3
.212-	X	B 47916-9
.213-	X	B 47912-3
.214-	X	B 48819-20
.215-	X	B 20152-3
.216-	X	B 48857-2
.217-	X	B 47934-5
.218-	X	B 47910-1
.219-	X	B 20144-5
.220-	X	B 48645-6
.221-	X	B 48815-6
.222-	X	B 47680-1
.223-	X	B 48809-10
.224-	X	B 48817-8
.225-	X	B 48158-9

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Gold Bars in Bags
Certificate Nos.

E	.226-	X	B 48174-5
	.227-	X	B 20076-7
	.228-	X	B 20146-7
	.229-	X	B 20154-5
	.230-	X	B 20304-5
	.231-	X	B 47956-7
	.232-	X	B 48166-7
	.233-	X	B 20174-5
	.234-	X	B 20176-7
	.235-	X	B 20142-3
	.236-	X	B 47898-9
	.237-	X	B 25164-5
	.238-	X	B 48855-6
	.239-	X	B 20084-5
	.240-	X	B 20140-1
	.241-	X	B 20144-5
	.242-	X	B 48172-3
	.243-	X	B 47896-7
	.244-	X	B 47938-9
	.245-	X	B 20156-7
	.246-	X	B 47954-5
	.247-	X	B 20178-9
	.248-	X	B 47900-1
	.249-	X	B 47902-3
	.250-	X	B 49189-90.

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos.

E .251-	X	B	20148-9
.252-	X	B	49276-9
.253-	X	B	49257-8
.254-	X	B	49183-4
.255-	X	B	20104-5
.256-	X	B	20278-9
.257-	X	B	49235-6
.258-	X	B	20060-1
.259-	X	B	20074-5
.260-	X	B	49259-60
.261-	X	B	49173-4
.262-	X	B	20008-9
.263-	X	B	20068-9
.264-	X	B	49249-50
.265-	X	B	35114-5
.266-	X	B	20010-1
.267-	X	B	49187-8
.268-	X	B	49185-6
.269-	X	B	35108-9
.270-	X	B	49265-6
.271-	X	B	35694 - one no only
.272-	X	B	20182-3
.273-	X	B	49197-8
.274-	X	B	20302-3
.275-	X	B	48833-4

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E.276-	X	B	20014-5
.277-	X	B	35697 one no only
.278-	X	B	20266-7
.279-	X	B	47305-4
.280-	X		25168-9
.281-	X		20308-9
.282-	X		35104-5
.283-	X	B	35696 one no only
.284-	X	B	46975-4
.285-	X	B	20100-1
.286-	X	B	20108-9
.287-	X	B	35689 one no only
.288-	X	B	20294-5
.289-	X	B	25026-7
.290-	X	B	46981-0
.291-	X		46979-8
.292-	X		35690 one no only
.293-	X		47267-8
.294-	X	B	25022-3
.295-	X	B	20296-7
.296-	X	B	20258-9
.297-	X		47303-2
.298-	X	B	20196-7
.299-	X	B	47305-6
.300-	X	B	25188-9

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Reichsbank Nos.

✓E	.301-	X	B 25004-5
✓	.302-	X	B 25114-5
✓	.303-	X	B 25258-9
✓	.304-	X	B 47500-1
✓	.305-	X	B 37505-4
✓	.306-	X	B 25262-3
✓	.307-	X	47464-5
✓	.308-	X	25260-1
✓	.309-	X	47552-3
✓	.310-	X	47486-7
✓	.311-	X	47506-7
✓	.312-	X	B 24846-7
✓	.313-	X	47482-3
✓	.314-	X	B 37523-2
✓	.315-	X	47498-9
✓	.316-	X	47544-5
✓	.317-	X	B 24844-5
✓	.318-	X	B 37481-0
✓	.319-	X	47508-9
✓	.320-	X	B 37489-8
✓	.321-	X	47520-1
✓	.322-	X	B 25052-3
✓	.323-	X	47514-5
✓	.324-	X	B 49321-2
✓	.325-	X	B 20268-9

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Gold Bars in Bags

			Reichsbank Nos.
E	.326-	X	B 49177-8
	.327-	X	B 49099-100
	.328-	X	B 48821-22
	.329-	X	B 25174-5
	.330-	X	B 47842-3
	.331-	X	B 48326-7
	.332-	X	B 35691 one no. only
	.333-	X	B 49097-8
	.334-	X	B 48847-8
	.335-	X	B 49181-2
	.336-	X	B 20130-1
	.337-	X	B 49199-200
	.338-	X	B 20300-01
	.339-	X	B 49327-8
	.340-	X	B 49107-8
	.341-	X	B 25186-7
	.342-	X	Few bars (ones)
	.343-	X	B 20228-9
	.344-	X	B 20288-9
	.345-	X	B 48342-3
	.346-	X	B 20344-5
	.347-	X	B 20340-1
	.348-	X	B 20202-3
	.349-	X	B 20336-9
	.350-	X	B 47652-3

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

✓E	.351-	X	B	20342-3
✓	.352-	X	B	20348-9
✓	.353-	X	B	20346-7
✓	.354-	X	B	48330-1
✓	.355-	X	B	20216-7
✓	.356-	X	B	20350-1
✓	.357-	X	B	48306-7
✓	.358-	X	B	48340-1
✓	.359-	X	B	20324-5
✓	.360-	X	B	20320-1
✓	.361-	X	B	47834-5
✓	.362-	X	B	20212-3
✓	.363-	X	B	20326-7
✓	.364-	X	B	47908-9
✓	.365-	X		47682-3
✓	.366-	X	B	48314-5
✓	.367-	X	B	48324-5
✓	.368-	X		47678-9
✓	.369-	X		47662-3
✓	.370-	X		47658-9
✓	.371-	X		47728-9
✓	.372-	X	B	48060-1
✓	.373-	X	B	47832-3
✓	.374-	X	B	48290-1
✓	.375-	X	B	47850-1

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos.

E.376-	X		47674-5
.377-	X		47664-5
.378-	X		47942-3
.379-	X	B	47818-9
.380-	X	B	47914-5
.381-	X		47704-5
.382-	X	B	47826-7
.383-	X	B	47948-9
.384-	X	B	47824-5
.385-	X	B	20274-5
.386-	X	B	47844-5
.387-	X	B	47856-7
.388-	X	B	47854-5
.389-	X	B	20248-9
.390-	X	B	47822-3
.391-	X	B	47930-1
.392-	X	B	47830-1
.393-	X	B	20336-7
.394-	X	B	48861-2
.395-	X	B	20082-3
.396-	X	B	47950-1
.397-	X	B	47902-3
.398-	X	B	48813-4
.399-	X	B	47916-7
.400-	X	B	48164-5

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E	.401-	X	New tag (ours)
	.402-	X	B 20128-9
	.403-	X	B 47904-5
	.404-	X	B 48863-4
	.405-	X	B 20252-3
	.406-	X	B 47944-5
	.407-	X	B 48823-4
	.408-	X	B 20070-1
	.409-	X	B 20188-9
	.410-	X	B 48186-7
	.411-	X	B 48807-8
	.412-	X	B 20192-3
	.413-	X	B 49105-6
	.414-	X	B 20136-7
	.415-	X	B 47940-1
	.416-	X	B 47952-3
	.417-	X	B 20134-5
	.418-	X	B 20160-1
	.419-	X	B 20260-1
	.420-	X	B 20164-5
	.421-	X	B 20080-1
	.422-	X	B 20132-3
	.423-	X	B 20168-9
	.424-	X	B 20122-3
	.425-	X	B 20180-1

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Gold Bars in Bags
- Purchaser Nos

E .426-	X	B	48184-5
.427-	X	B	20250-1
.428-	X	B	48182-3
.429-	X	B	49109-10
.430-	X	B	20116-7
.431-	X	B	20000-1
.432-	X		49171-2
.433-	X	B	49143-4
.434-	X	B	48837-8
.435-	X	B	49137-8
.436-	X	B	47946-7
.437-	X	B	49191-2
.438-	X	B	49147-8
.439-	X	B	20058-9
.440-	X	B	48839-40
.441-	X	B	19990-1
.442-	X	B	20126-7
.443-	X	B	48849-50
.444-	X	B	48859-60
.445-	X	B	24824-5
.446-	X	B	49343-4
.447-	X	B	20190-1
.448-	X	B	49179-80
.449-	X	B	25178-9
.450-	X	B	20102-3

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E	.451 - X	25224-5
✓	.452 - X	B 22964 one no. only
✓	.453 - X	B 23019-20
✓	.454 - X	B 23153-4
✓	.455 - X	B 22989-90
✓	.456 - X	25250-1
✓	.457 - X	B 37403-2
✓	.458 - X	B 24874-5
✓	.459 - X	B 25066-7
✓	.460 - X	B 24872-3
✓	.461 - X	B 375531-0
✓	.462 - X	B 25160-1
✓	.463 - X	B 25142-3
✓	.464 - X	B 23061-2
✓	.465 - X	B 24886-7
✓	.466 - X	B 23073-4
✓	.467 - X	~~B~~ new tag
✓	.468 - X	B 25122-3
✓	.469 - X	B 25156-7
✓	.470 - X	B 25150-1
✓	.471 - X	B 23149-50
✓	.472 - X	B 25154-5
✓	.473 - X	B 24856-7
✓	.474 - X	B 24860-1
✓	.475 - X	B 24884-5

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos.

E.476 -	X	B 24862-3
.477 -	X	B 25136-7
.478 -	X	B 20377-8
.479 -	X	B 25128-9
.480 -	X	B 24858-9
.481 -	X	B 23067-8
.482 -	X	B 47810-1
.483 -	X	B 37493-2
.484 -	X	B 37519-8
.485 -	X	B 25032-3
.486 -	X	B 25138-9
.487 -	X	B 25098-9
.488 -	X	B 47798-9
.489 -	X	B 47812-3
.490 -	X	B 24990-1
.491 -	X	B 47790-1
.492 -	X	B 47784-5
.493 -	X	B 25024-5
.494 -	X	B 47816-7
.495 -	X	B 25014-5
.496 -	X	B 37509-8
.497 -	X	B 37521-20
.498 -	X	B 37499-98
.499 -	X	44468-9
.500 -	X	47480-1

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reeds Bank Nos.

E.501 - X	B	37495-4
.502 - X	B	25018-9
.503 - X	B	37513-2
.504 - X	B	37511-0
.505 - X	B	37483-2
.506 - X	B	47474-5
.507 - X	B	37407-6
.508 - X		47476-7
.509 - X		47786-7
.510 - X	B	25048-9
.511 - X		47510-1
.512 - X	B	25062-3
.513 - X	B	37413-2
.514 - X	B	25016-7
.515 - X	B	25054-5
.516 - X		47462-3
.517 - X	B	37527-6
.518 - X	B	37507-6
.519 - X	B	47466-7
.520 - X		47526-7
.521 - X		47488-9
.522 - X	B	24834-5
.523 - X	B	24984-0
.524 - X	B	24998-9
.525 - X	B	47542-3

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E	.526 -	X	B 25056-7
	.527 -	X	B 25120-1
	.528 -	X	B 25106-7
	.529 -	X	B 25012-3
	.530 -	X	47472-3
	.531 -	X	B 37415-4
	.532 -	X	47556-7
	.533 -	X	47550-1
	.534 -	X	B 25104-5
	.535 -	X	47460-1
	.536 -	X	B 25090-1
	.537 -	X	B 25002-3
	.538 -	X	47458-9
	.539 -	X	B 24986-7
	.540 -	X	47502-3
	.541 -	X	B 25110-1
	.542 -	X	47496-7
	.543 -	X	B 24848-9
	.544 -	X	B 24850-1
	.545 -	X	B 24838-9
	.546 -	X	B 24840-1
	.547 -	X	B 25118-9
	.548 -	X	47494-5
	.549 -	X	B 24988-9
	.550 -	X	47470-1

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E .551- X	B	25008-9
.552- X		37536-7
.553- X		25256-7
.554- X		47512-3
.555- X	B	25006-7
.556- X		47478-9
.557- X	B	24992-3
.558- X	B	25000-1
.559- X	B	24994-5
.560- X		25252-3
.561- X	B	25010-1
.562- X		47518-9
.563- X		25254-5
.564- X		37409-8
.565- X	B	24832-3
.566- X	B	24836-7
.567- X	New tag (ours)	
.568- X	" " "	
.569- X	" " "	
.570- X	B	25112-3
.571- X	B	48841-2
.572- X	B	48831-2
.573- X	B	25166-7
.574- X	B	20056-7
.575- X	B	25180-1

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Gold Bars in Bags
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E.576- X	B 24826-7
✓ .577- X	B 49169-70
✓ .578- X	B 49329-30
✓ .579- X	B 48843-4
✓ .580- X	B 24828-9
✓ .581- X	B 35694 one no only
✓ .582- X	B 20162-3
✓ .583- X	B 20170-1
✓ .584- X	B 49077-8
✓ .585- X	B 25030-1
✓ .586- X	B 49195-6
✓ .587- X	B 20306-7
✓ .588- X	B 48827-8
✓ .589- X	B 20292-3
✓ .590- X	B 49251-2
✓ .591- X	B 48853-4
✓ .592- X	~~B~~ New tag
✓ .593- X	B 25170-1
✓ .594- X	B 20290-1
✓ .595- X	B 20110-1
✓ .596- X	B 20158-9
✓ .597- X	B 49103-4
✓ .598- X	B 48829-30
✓ .599- X	B 20166-7
✓ .600- X	B 48835-6

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Gold Bars in Bags
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EL.601- X	10690	1 bar	one number only
L.602- X	10622	1 bar	one number only
L.603- X	48917-8		
L.604- X	48903-4		
L.605- X	47792-3		
L.606- X	25020-1		
L.607- X	47804-5		
L.608- X	37501-0		
L.609- X	25036-7		
L.610- X	37491-0		
L.611- X	47758-8		
L.612- X	47522-3		
L.613- X	25084-5		
L.614- X	47536-7		
L.615- X	47764-5		
L.616- X	25080-1		
L.617- X	47532-3		
L.618- X	25076-7		
L.619- X	25082-3		
L.620- X	25040-1		
L.621- X	25074-5		
L.622- X	37497-6		
L.623- X	25034-5		
L.624- X	25194-5		
L.625- X	23181-2		

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BOX 425
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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E 626-	X	10735-6
627-	X	25212-3
628-	X	23003-4
629-	X	22997-8
630-	X	23007-8
631-	X	10699-700
632-	X	23009-10
633-	X	10723-4
634-	X	10721-2
635-	X	22999-23000
636-	X	22983-4
637-	X	22979-80
638-	X	23183-4
639-	X	9878-10244
640-	X	23001-2
641-	X	23013-4
642-	X	23023-4
643-	X	25240-1
644-	X	22971-2
645-	X	25238-9
646-	X	23017-8
647-	X	10713-4
648-	X	22995-6
649-	X	23147-8
650-	X	10737-8

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Rio

E.6651-	X	25148-9
L.6652-	X	23195-6
L6653-	X	23055-6
L6654-	X	10731-2
L6655-	X	23575-6
L6656	X	23151-2
L.6657-	X	23189-90
L.6658-	X	10577-8
L6659-	X	23157-8
L.6660-	X	22985-6
L.6661-	X	10729-30
L.6662	X	24876-7
L.6663-	X	23169-70
L.6664-	X	23057-8
L6665-	X	10567-8
L6666-	X	23197-8
L6667-	X	10563-4
L.6668-	X	10719-20
L6669-	X	22991-2
L6670-	X	25232-3
L.6671-	X	25200-1
L6672-	X	23155-6
L6673	X	25226-7
L6674-	X	25198-9
L6675-	X	24732-3

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E 6676 - X 24724-5
6677 - X 22969-70
6678 - X 25214-5
6679 - X 25206-7
6680 - X 25242-3
6681 - X 25230-1
6682 - X 22965-6
6683 - X 25218-9
6684 - X 22993-4
6685 - X 23193-4
6686 - X 25208-9
6687 - X 23079-80
6688 - X 23145-6
6689 - X 24870-1
6690 - X 24864-5
6691 - X 23065-6
6692 - X 25158-9
6693 - X 25124-5
6694 - X 25140-1
6695 - X 25130-1
6696 - X 24882-3
6697 - X 23063-4
6698 - X 25146-7
6699 - X 23083-4
6700 - X 25132-3

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Gold Bars in Bags

E 6701 - X 24890-1
6702 - X 23161-2
6703 - X 24866-7
6704 - X 47794-5
6705 - X 23081-2
6706 - X 25134-5
6707 - X 24868-9
6708 - X 24852-3
6709 - X 25094-5
6710 - X 24880-1
6711 - X 47806-7
6712 - X 24888-9
6713 - X 25096-7
6714 - X 25068-9
6715 - X 47782-3
6716 - X 23165-6
6717 - X 37515-4
6718 - X 25070-1
6719 - X 47538-9
6720 - X 24854-5
6721 - X 37479-8
6722 - X 24842-3
6723 - X 37399-8
6724 - X 47808-9
6725 - X 47484-5

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Good Bars in Bags
Reichsbank No.

E6726-	X	37397-L
L.727-	X	37485-4
L.728-	X	37487-L
L.729-	X	25064-5
L.730-	X	37529-8
L.731-	X	47504-5
L.732-	X	25038-9
L.733-	X	37533-2
L.734-	X	37411-0
L.735-	X	47814-5
L.736-	X	37477-L
L.737-	X	37517-L
L.738-	X	25058-9
L.739-	X	47492-3
L.740-	X	25116-7
L.741-	X	37405-4
L.742-	X	47490-1
L.743-	X	47548-9
L.744-	X	24982-3
L.745-	X	47554-5
L.746-	X	37401-0
L.747-	X	37525-4
L.748-	X	25108-9
L.749-	X	47516-7
L.750-	X	24996-7

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Gold Bars on Bags
Reichsbank Nos.

E.751	X	48328-9
752	X	20328-9
753	X	20208-9
754	X	48278-9
755	X	48286-7
756	X	48310-1
757	X	48801-2
758	X	48893-4
759	X	48865-6
760	X	48885-6
761	X	48879-80
762	X	49151-2
763	X	49131-2
764	X	48905-6
765	X	47970-1
766	X	49123-4
767	X	49133-4
768	X	48140-1
769	X	48757-8
770	X	47990-1
771	X	48877-8
772	X	49119-120
773	X	48909-910
774	X	48761-2
775	X	48791-2

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

EL776- X	48773-4
L777- X	48771-2
L778- X	48777-8
L779- X	48887-8
L780- X	48873-4
L781- X	48765-6
L782- X	49145-6
L783- X	49147-8
L784- X	48897-8
L785- X	48867-8
L786- X	48911-2
L787- X	47530-1
L788- X	48913-14
L789- X	47766-7
L790- X	25692-3
L791- X	47770-1
L792- X	25060-1
L793- X	25078-9
L794- X	25044-5
L795- X	47540-1
L796- X	47802-3
L797- X	47762-3
L798- X	47526-7
L799- X	47534-5
L800- X	47788-9

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Reichsbank Nos
Gold Bars in Bags

E.801	X	47772-3
L.802	X	47800-1
L.803	X	47796-7
L.804	X	25086-7
L.805	X	47780-1
L.806	X	~~47778-9~~ 47776-7
L.807	X	25088-9
L.808	X	47760-1
L.809	X	47778-9
L.810	X	25100-1
L.811	X	25050-1
L.812	X	25042-3
L.813	X	25046-7
L.814	X	47524-5
L.815	X	47528-9
L.816	X	47774-5
L.817	X	47768-9
L.818	X	10711-2
L.819	X	9879-80
L.820	X	23015-6
L.821	X	10727-8
L.822	X	37503-2
L.823	X	23011-12
L.824	X	25248-9
L.825	X	23021-2

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos.

E 6826 - X 10707-8
6827 - X 10705-6
6828 - X 10565-6
6829 - X 22977-8
6830 - X 22981-2
6831 - X 10701-2
6832 - X 10695-6
6833 - X 10555-6
6834 - X 10557-8
6835 - X 10703-4
6836 - X 23175-6
6837 - X 25216-7
6838 - X 24726-7
6839 - X 9881-2
6840 - X 10569-70
6841 - X 10691-2
6842 - X 10717-8
6843 - X 10553-4
6844 - X 22973-4
6845 - X 10733-4
6846 - X 10561-2
6847 - X 23059-60
6848 - X 23005-6
6849 - X 22987-8
6850 - X 24736-7

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E L.851 - X 10571-2
.852 - X 23159-60
L.853 - X 23190-1
L.854 - X 23069-70
L.855 - X new tag
L.856 - X 23071-2
L.857 - X 23173-4
L.858 - X 10693-4
L.859 - X 10579-80
L.860 - X 10581-2
L.861 - X 25144-5
L.862 - X 10575-6
L.863 - X 24878-9
L.864 - X 23201-2
L.865 - X 23167-8
L.866 - X 23199-200
L.867 - X 23187-8
L.868 - X 10715-6
L.869 - X 23203-4
L.870 - X 10697-8
L.871 - X 10559-60
L.872 - X 23171-2
L.873 - X 25152-3
L.874 - X 23163-4
L.875 - X 10725-6

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Gold Bars in Bags
Reichsbank Nos

E.876 - X 23185-6
.877 - X 24428-9
.878 - X 25246-7
.879 - X 24738-9
.880 - X 23177-8
.881 - X 22967-8
.882 - X 25236-7
.883 - X 24734-5
.884 - X 10709-10
.885 - X 25192-3
.886 - X 25244-5
.887 - X 25234-5
.888 - X 25228-9
.889 - X 25196-7
.890 - X 24730-1
.891 - X 25220-1
.892 - X 25202-3
.893 - X 22975-6
.894 - X 25204-5
.895 - X 23179-80
.896 - X 24240-1
.897 - X 25210-1
.898 - X 25102-3
.899 - X 25222-3
.900 - X 48767-8

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Box 425
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Vault 3

No.	Description	Contents
×D1892	Wooden box (brown)	Weights for weighing machine
×D1874	Wooden crate	1. Calculating machine 2. Counter do 3. Coin bags (empty)
×D1873	— do —	1. Calculating machine 2. Coin bags (duplg)
×D1875	Wooden box	Counter trays
×D1876	Wooden crate	Parts of weighing machine
×D1893	Wooden box	Parts & accessories of weighing machine
×D1894	— do —	— do —

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C 54 N Vr 50 notes — N Vr 140,000

No tag — bag of seals in two cartons

D1879 × — do —

× D1885 × — do —

× D1878 × — do —

× D1882 × Counter boards

× D1887 × Seals & small bags

× D1890 × Weights

D1487 RM 400,000 in 100 RM denominations

D1503 RM 600,000 in 100 RM notes

× D1888 × Sacks, String, twine

× D1877 × 2 cartons of seals & rubber stamps

× D1891 × 1 set of weights

× D1880 × 2 Blank ledger binders & paper

× D1889 × Currency tags and bands

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X D 1883X- ~~Lot~~ 1 Carton Seals

X D 1886X- 2 Special binders
1 Vault entry register

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Summary of [illegible]

(Preparation C)

1. No of items

500 cartons of notes
1460 bags of notes
189 ~ boxes, parcels and suitcases [illegible]
190 ~ parcels of plates [illegible]
18 ~ sacks of silver bars [illegible]

2357 items in all

2. Value of notes

(a) French Francs ~ 98 million
Belgian Francs ~ 8 1/2 "
Norwegian Kroner ~ 4 million 460 thousand
Czech Kroner ~ 100 thousand
(Dutch) Kroner ~ 500 thousand
Italian Lira ~ 2 million
(b) Reichsmarks 1,700 million.

100 RM notes	~ 650 million	180
100	~ 650	650
50	~ 300	600
20	~ 100	500
	100	

Private
13 [illegible]

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Summary of notes (marked with prefix C)

French francs	98 million	
Belgian francs	8,5 "	(1.7 million Belgas)
Norwegian Kroner	4,46 "	
Czech Kroner	0.1 "	
(Croat?) Kuna	0.5 "	
Polish Lira	2 "	

Reichsmarks		
1000 RM notes	650	million
100 " "	650	"
50 " "	300	"
20 " "	100	"
Total	1,700	million

Now listed by me and numbered

500 Cartons of notes
1460 bags of notes

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Francs	Belgas	N. Kr
5	40	1.140 ✓
2	200	3.320 ✓
10	80	4.460 thousand
6	140	
10	140	
2	140	
10	540	
10	140	
1	200	
5	80	
3	1.790 thousand ✓	
10		
5		
2		
2		
5		
10		
98 million ✓		

Cz Kr
100 thousand

Kuna
500 thousand

RM

650	million	X 1000
~~10.000~~ 100	"	X 20
649	"	X 100
325.5	"	X 500
1.724.5	"	

~~Check first Q last no of RM 100 and RM 50~~
~~Q first no of SS 1000 etc.~~

Check ~~C3 (100 fr note?)~~ ~~C29 (1000 fr note?)~~
~~C47 (1000 fr note?)~~ ~~C57 (1 Kr ")~~
~~C69 (2 Kr ")~~

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Prefix C

500 cartons of notes weight 40 lbs each = 2000

1330 bags of notes " 40 " = 53200

130 bags of notes " 20 " = 260

189 boxes, parcels & suitcases of varying weights

190 parcels of plates of varying weights

18 sacks of silver bars

2357 items in all

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2430
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C			
1	French Francs	5,000,000	500, Franc notes
2	STET ~~[illegible]~~	~~1,000,000~~	~~100 Francs~~ notes
3	French Francs	1,000,000	100 Franc "
4		10,000,000	1000 Franc notes
5		1,000,000	100 " "
6		1,000,000	100 " "
7		1,000,000	" " "
8		1,000,000	" " "
9		1,000,000	" " "
10		1,000,000	" " "
11		10,000,000	1000 " "
12		7,000,000	100 " "
13		1,000,000	" " "
14		10,000,000	1000 " "
15		5,000,000	500 " "
16		5,000,000	500 " "
17		1,000,000	100 " "
18		5,000,000	500 " "
19		1,000,000	100 " "
20		1,000,000	100 " "
21		1,000,000	100 " "
22		10,000,000	1000 " "
23		5,000,000	500 " "
24		1,000,000	100 " "
25		1,000,000	100 " "
~~26~~			
~~27~~			
~~28~~			

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C				
26	French Francs	1	million	100 franc notes
27	" "	1	"	100 " "
28	" "	5	"	500 " "
29	" "	10	"	1000 " "
30	Belgas	40	thousand	4 Belga notes
31		100		10
32		100		10
33		40		4
34		40		4
35		100		10
36		40		4
37		100		10
38		40		4
39		100		10
40		40		4
41		500		50
42		40		4
43		100		10
44		40		4
45		200		20
46		40		40
47		40		4
48	Norwegian Kroner	40	thousand	2 Kroner note
49		1	Million	100 Kroner note
50		100	thousand	10 " "

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C

51	Norwegian Kroner	20	thousand	2 Kroner note
52		100	"	10 Kroner notes
53		100	"	10 " "
54		400	"	50
55		100	"	10
56		100	"	10
57		10	"	1
58		100	"	10
59		100	"	10
60		20	"	1
61		100	"	10
62		100	"	10
63		100	"	10
64		100	"	10
65		100	"	10
66		100	"	10
67		800	"	100
68		100	"	10
69		20	"	2
70		100	"	10
71		100	"	10
72		400	"	50
73		100	"	10
74		50	"	5
75	Czech Kroner	100	thousand	20 Kroner

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76	Kuna	500	Thousand	50	Kuna notes
77	Italian Lire	500	"	500	Lire "
78	"	700	"	500,000 – 500 200,000 – 10	Lire "
79	"	600	Thousand	100	" "
80	"	200	"	50	" "
81	Reichmarks	5	Million	1000	Mark notes
82		5	"	1000	" "
83		5	"	1000	" "
84		5	"	1000	" "
85		5	"	1000	" "
86		5		1000	
87		5		1000	
88		5		1000	
89		5		1000	
90		5		1000	
91		5		1000	
92		5		1000	
93		5		1000	
94		5		1000	
95		5		1000	
96		5		1000	
97		5		1000	
98		5		1000	
99		5		1000	
100		5		1000	

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1.	Reichmarks	19x7x8 bags	100	Mark Notes		wt 40 lbs
2.	"	19x7x8 bags	50	"	"	"
3.	"	15x11½x6 boxes	5	"	"	" 50 lbs
4.	"	17x7x8 boxes	20	"	"	" 40 lbs
5.	"	20½x8x5½ bags	1000	"	"	weight 20 lbs

~~Total~~ 80 bags odd sizes but approx as for RM 100

Packs are heavy & varying weights

1+2(and 5) = 1064 cu in each

3 = 1035 cu in each

4 = 952 cu in each

Note :- 1728 cu in to 1 cu ft.

12
14
48
144
1728

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3) Reichsmarks

1000 RM notes	—	130 sacks	=	650 million RM
100 " "	—	1650 "	=	1,650 " "
50 " "	—	600 "	=	300 " "
20 " "	—	500 cartons	=	100 " "
5 " "	—	800 "	=	60 " "
50 Rpfg coin	—	2 boxes	=	20 thousand "
		Total		2,760,020,000 RM

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2) Foreign Currency

French Francs	—	29 sacks	=	98 million Frs
Belgian Francs	—	18 "	=	8½ " B.Frs
Norwegian Kroner	—	27 "	=	4,460,000 N.Kr
Czech Kroner	—	1 "	=	100,000 Cz.Kr
Kuna	—	1 "	=	500,000 K.
Lira	—	4 "	=	2 million Lira

80

1) Coin & Bullion

55 boxes gold bullion
~~14 " Coin (?)~~ 18 sacks silver bars (SS)
~~2 " Coin (?)~~

4) Various

10 boxes — scales etc
15 sacks — ~~[illegible]~~ ?
32 7 rolls — wire

190 parcels — note plates
14 boxes — Reichskreditkassen (?)
2 boxes — (?)
395 189 boxes, parcels & suitcases

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Sachs sealed in gold cave, by [illegible]
(Lt Schilling)

D148	RM 100 notes value	RM 1.000.000
D364	do	do
D214	do	do
D216	do	do
D1482	do	do
D1483	do	do
C8 or C29	French Franc 1000 notes	Fcs 10.000.000
C38	Belgian Fr 20 notes	B Fcs 200.000
D215	RM 100 notes value	RM 1.000.000
D1419	do	do
D217	do	do
C45	Belgian Fr 100 notes	B Fcs 1.000.000
C42	Belgian Fr 20 notes	B Fcs 200.000
C8[redacted]	French Fcs 100 notes	F Fcs 1.000.000

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Containers	Our Markings	Other Markings	
5	C2354	R 408	Printing Equipment
	C2357	R 389	Reich printing press
	C2356	R 384-R401	
	C2355	R 409	
	C2354	R 480	

14 boxes @ 50000 RM — Reichs Kredit Kassen-scheine
1 RM Kassenmarkt

1 C2352 Lithographs of German Currency

183 Boxes Various plates German Currency

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Summary Inventory of Currency and Financial Assets stored in Reichsbank Frankfurt-Main and Main

A. CURRENCY		DOLLAR EQUIVALENT
1 - REICHSMARKS		
M 1000	M 650,000,000	
M 100	1,~~649~~ 54,000,000	
M 50	300,000,000	
M 20	100,000,000	
M 5	60,000,000	
M 50	20,000	2,~~760~~ 956,020,000
		~~$ Equiv.~~ $ 2,~~76~~ 956,000
2 FRENCH FRANCS		
1000	50,000,000	
500	30,000,000	
100	18,000,000	98,000,000
		~~$ Equiv.~~ $ 1,960,000
3 BELGIAN FRANCS		
250	2,500,000	
100	1,000,000	
50	3,000,000	
20	2,000,000	8,500,000
		~~$ Equiv.~~ $ 195,500
4 NORWEGIAN KRONER		
100	1,800,000	
50	800,000	
10	1,700,000	
5	50,000	
2	80,000	
1	30,000	4,460,000
		~~$ Equiv.~~ $ 669,000

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5- CZECH KRONER

MIXED ← 100,000 →

~~$ Equiv.~~ $1500 -

6- KUNA

50 ← 500,000 →

~~$ Equiv.~~ $3000 -

7- ITALIAN LIRA

500 1,000,000 ✓

100 600,000 ✓

50 200,000 ✓

10 200,000 ✓ 2,000,000

~~$ Equiv.~~ $20,000 -

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B- ~~GOLD~~
~~55 BOXES (NOT OPENED BUT SAID TO CONTAIN GOLD BULLION)~~

B- GOLD AND SILVER (APPENDIX A) $241,113,302.

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C-

MISCELLANEOUS

18 SACKS ~~CONTAINING~~ CONTAINING GOLD OR SILVER BARS (~~SEIZED~~ PROPERTY)

190 PARCELS PLATES, DIES, ETC

189 BOXES, PARCELS, AND SUITCASES (KNOWN CONTENTS OF SEVERAL INDICATE CONTENTS ARE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, COINS, ETC.) (~~SEIZED~~ PROPERTY)

14 WOODEN BOXES ~~CONTAINING~~ CONTAINING REICHSKREDIT KASSENSCHEINE

2 " " ~~LABELED "INCENDIARY"~~ " CONTAINING CALCULATING MACHINES, TRAYS & COIN BAGS

~~6 BOXES~~ 6 BOXES ~~OF WEIGHTS~~ CONTAINING SEALS, TRAYS, PARTS OF WEIGHING MACHINE & WEIGHTS

4 SCALES

15 SACKS ~~CONTAINING~~ OF SEALS & DIES, WEIGHTS, CURRENCY BANDS & TWINE

7 ROLLS SEALING WIRE

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Summary Inventory

A: Currency

1. Reichsmarks

M 1000	M 650,000,000	
M 100	~~1,650,000,000~~ 1,659,540,200	
M 50	300,000,000	
M 20	100,000,000	
M 5	60,000,000	
M .50	20,000	M ~~2,760,020,0~~ 2,759,560,0

2. French Francs	✓ 98,000,00
3. Belgian Francs	✓ 8,500,00
4. Norwegian Kroner	✓ 4,460,00
5. Czech Kroner	✓ 100,000
6. Croat Kuna	✓ 500,000
7. Italian Lira	✓ 2,000,000

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Corrected
1 April 1945

2 - [illegible]
8 - Col. Bu
1 - Capt. Bu
1 - [illegible]

CURRENT EFFORTS TO COUNTER-FEIT CURRENCY AND FINANCIAL
ACTIVITIES BY AXIS POWERS
PARAGRAPH 4 - a1 - (1) (2)

Table is merely a preliminary inventory and is not complete or accurate and includes duplications, etc.

A - GOLD AND SILVER (ATTACHED A)				$ 341,113,300.00
B - CURRENCY				
1. SWISS FRANCS				
M 1000		M 650,000,000.00		
M 500		249,531,200.00		
M 50		300,000,000.00		
M 20		200,000,000.00		
M 5		60,000,000.00		
M .50		50,000.00		
	TOTAL	1,649,531,200.00		275,955,120.00
		2,259,551,200.00		
2. DUTCH FLORINS				
1000		20,000,000.00		
500		50,000,000.00		
100		10,000,000.00		
	TOTAL	80,000,000.00		$ 1,000,000.00
3. BULGIAN LEVAS				
20		1,500,000.00		
20		2,000,000.00		
	TOTAL	3,500,000.00		$ 80,500.00
4. HUNGARIAN PENGO				
100		2,500,000.00		
50		800,000.00		
10		1,700,000.00		
5		20,000.00		
2		80,000.00		
1		20,000.00		
	TOTAL	5,120,000.00		$ 60,000.00
5. SLOVAKIAN KORUN				
Mixed	TOTAL	120,000.00		$ 1,500.00
6. CROATIAN KUNA				
20	TOTAL	300,000.00		$ 3,000.00
7. YUGOSLAV DINA				
500		1,000,000.00		
100		600,000.00		
50		200,000.00		
10		200,000.00		
	TOTAL	2,000,000.00		$ 20,000.00
8. RUMANIAN PENGOS				
50		500,000.00		
20		200,000.00		
10		300,000.00		
	TOTAL	1,000,000.00		$ 2,500.00

C - MISCELLANEOUS

190 Parcels, Plates, Dies, Etc.
14 Wooden boxes containing Reichsmarks Reproductions.
2 Wooden boxes containing Calculator Readings, Proof and Coin Dyes.
6 Boxes containing Seals, Proofs, and Parts of Printing Machine Weights.
4 Boxes.
15 Sacks of Seals, Plates, Printing, Currency Bands and Dies.
7 Cases sealing Wax.
10 Cases said to contain Gold or Silver Bars (Said to be in Germany)
18 Boxes, Parcels, and Suitcases (Seem to contain several trailers to contain and Jewelry, Diamonds, Coins, Etc.) (Said to be in Germany)

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French Francs

[illegible]	—	50 million
500	—	30 "
100	—	18 "
		98 "

Belgian Ks

250	—	2.500.000
100	—	1.000.000
50	—	3.000.000
20	—	2.00.000
		8.500.000

Nor. Kr

100	—	1.800.000
50	—	800.000
10	—	1.700.000
5	—	50.000
2	—	80.000
1	—	30.000
		4.46[illegible].000

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Czech kr

world	100.000
Kuwait	
50	500.000
Lvl	
500	1.000.000 ~
100	600.000 ~
50	200.000 ~
10	200.000
	2.000.000

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RECAP OF RECHECK

	RECHECK	ORIG. ENTRIES	DIFFERENCE ORIG. OVER	DIFFERENCE ORIG. UNDER
#8	511 ✓	514	3	
	405 ✓	406	1	
#9	370 ✓	369		1
#11	392 ✓	418	26	
#12	784 ✓	785	1	
#13	621 ✓	621	—	—
#14	544 ✓	544	—	—
#16	137 ✓	187	—	—
#18	445 ✓	445	—	—
#1	392 ✓	392	—	—
#2 (Hall)	61 ✓	61	—	—
#1 (Hall)	49 ✓	37		12
	4761	4779	31	13
#1	260 ✓			
3	290 ✓			
4	520 ✓			
5	510 ✓			
6	550 ✓			
7	780 ✓			
	2910			
	4761			
	7671			

B 2893 ✓
B 3822
E 900
7615
Boyer 55
7670

7671
− 6
7665

7670 ✓
7667 ✓

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ON CARD 154
ON INV 153

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1871 1858 14 | 1857 1803 55 | 1802 1295 508 | 803 | 494 220 275 | 1294 495 1800 | 1799

217
275
492
508
1000

2 | 1800 | 55 | 14

D SERIES

(2) 3 7 15 7

10

- 1000 ~~boxes~~ sacks M 1,000,000 — M100 notes — 18" x 6" x 6"
- 2 boxes M 10,000 — 50 Pfennigs notes — 6" x 6" x 6"
- 800 boxes M 75,000 — M5 notes — 12" x 10" x 6"
- 55 boxes Gold Bullion — 12" x 12" x 12"
- 14 boxes — 36" x 12" x 10"
- 2 boxes — 36" x 12" x 8"
- 10 boxes — assorted boxes various sizes and scales, crates.
- 15 sacks — 18" x 8" x 6"
- 7 rolls wire, sealing, — 18" x 18" x 3"

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D

1884 ✓ 2 signoden #8 seals
1885 ✓ 2 " #6 seals
1886 ✓ Edelmeckall #4 binders, vault entry register
1887 ✓ " #2 seals
1888 ✓ Edelmeckall #11 sacks, string, twine
1889 ✓ " #13 currency tags & bands
1890 ✓ 2 Mt. Patz #14 weights
1891 ✓ 1 Patz #15 weights
1892 ✓ (1) Chest secured by cords - no description of contents weights
1893 ✓ (1) large wooden Box not nailed no description of contents } parts & accessories for weighing machine
1894 ✓ (1) " " " " " " " "
1895 ✓ (1) Machine manufactured by ~~Gothan~~ August Sauter
1896 - (1) " " " " " "
1897 - (1) Crate containing glass inclosed machine
1898 - " " " " " "
1899 ✓ 1 roll sealing wire
1900 ✓ 1 roll sealing wire
1901 ✓ 1 " " "
1902 ✓ 1 " " "
1903 ✓ 1 " " "
1904 ✓ 1 " " "
1905 ✓ 1 " " "
1906
1907
1908
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Difference Sheets

A, B, E mine sheets (Mr. Clarke has these)

vs

Vault cage sheets (Mr. Wilson has these)

DO NOT DESTROY

IMPORTANT

Preliminary clock shows net result vault cage sheets 3 over mine sheets

Further checking for final result would require reinventory of items in vault.

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Cage no.	On cage list but unchecked on master sheets	~~On cage sheets but not on cage sheets & not checked on master sheets~~	On master sheet not on cage sheet
			A-967
8	A-1649		
8	A-1683		A-1583
	~~[illegible]~~		A-1109
8	A 1357		B-1356
	~~[illegible]~~		~~[illegible]~~
8	A 1016		A-1013
9	misc. bag (no number)		~~[illegible]~~
9	A 1009		~~A-1817~~
	~~[illegible]~~		
9	A 1248		A-1240
9	A 1275		A-1271
9	A 1191		A-1181
9	A 1338		A-1337
9	A 1334		A-1344
10	A 1343		A-1369
10	~~[illegible]~~		A-1393
10	B-1265		B 1275
10	1381		B-1281
10	B 1351		B 1451
	B 1457		
	~~[illegible]~~		B 1416
10	B 1514		
10	~~E37~~		~~E38~~
10	B 1460		
10	1474		B 1478
	~~[illegible]~~/20		~~[illegible]~~

Cage record 97 thru 113

A- 38 thru 68 (sheet [illegible])
A- 69 thru 75 ([illegible])

B- 1251 thru 1550 (items)

E- 1 thru 150 (items)

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B bags - Gold Coin

Numbers unchecked on mini sheets	dups
1559 ✓	3211
1661 ✓	3203
1791 ✓	2567
1834 ✓	1883
1894 ✓	1728
1896 ✓	3703
1920 ✓	3786
2246 ✓	3701
2484 ✓	3312
3095 ✓	2331
3213 ✓	2957
3227 ✓	2419
3301 ✓	1653
3385 ✓	2620
3418 ✓	2110
3497 ✓	2587
3709 ✓	2981
37[illegible] ✓	1971
3712 ✓	3408
3764 ✓	3345
3801 ✓ ~~3792~~	3417 ✓
21 bags under	3381
1837 ✓	3401
3312 ✓	3408
3420 ✓	3345
3814 ✓	3420 ✓
3816 ✓	3004
	1752 ✓
26 bags under	1 bag untagged, Truck 570
	29 bags over

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A bags - gold coin

Numbers unchecked on mine sheets

1867 n
2080 n
2110 n
2272 n
~~2316~~
2387 n
2392 n
2488 n
2562 n
2878 n
2879 n

10 bags under

2538 n
2716 n
2756 n
2429 B n
1819 B n

~~4~~ 15 bags under

Duplicates

2421
1935
~~2315~~
2256
2746

10 bags untagged

14 bags over

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On Cage List - Not On Inventory Lists

Cage #4	Cage #8	Cage #11	Cage #12
B 651	1 No Tag	1 No Tag	A 2330
B 681	1 No Tag	1 No Tag	1 No Tag
B 601	1 No Tag	1 No Tag	1 No Tag
B 590	A 1357	1 No Tag	Cage #13
B 1157	Cage #9 A 960	1 No Tag	B 3581
Cage #7	A 1036	1 No Tag	1 No Tag
A 875	A 1270	1 No Tag	1 No Tag
A 699	A 1248	1 No Tag	1 No Tag
Cage #1	A 1302	1 No Tag	B 1717
A 2560	A 1332	1 No Tag	B 1774
A 2718	1 No Tag	1 No Tag	B 1736
A 2691	Cage #10	1 No Tag	B 1728
A 2230	B 1351	1 No Tag	B 1715
A 2236	B 1428	1 No Tag	B 2662
A 2341	B 1474	Cage #12	B 2667
B 3623	B 1517	B 2307	B 2741
B 3608	A 1343	B 2341	B 1684
1 No Tag	1 No Tag	B 2310	1 No Tag
1 No Tag	Cage #11	B 3197	B 1672
1 No Tag	A 2469	B 3290	A 2516
1 No Tag	A 2676	B 3292	A 2604
1 No Tag	B 1384	B 3283	A 2599
1 No Tag	B 1329	B 3211	A 2516
1 No Tag	B 3752	B 3311	A 2525
1 No Tag	B 3701	A 1653	A 2519
1 No Tag	B 3312	B 2999	Cage #14
1 No Tag	B 3301	B 3087	A 1991
1 No Tag	B 2387	B 3717	A 1919
1 No Tag	1 No Tag	B 3746	A 1900
1 No Tag	1 No Tag	B 3636	A 1955

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ON CAGE LISTS - NOT ON INVENTORY LISTS

CAGE #14
B 3051
B 2145
B 2129
B 2165
1 NO TAG
1 NO TAG
B 2050
B 2597
B 2550
B 2541
B 2644
B 621
B 1027

CAGE #16
A 2291
A 2249
B 3514
B 3363

CAGE #18
B 2998
B 2809
B 2814
1 NO TAG
B 2165
B 2164
B 2187
B 2178
B 2169
B 2093
B 2416
B 2470

CAGE #18
B 3445
B 3251
B 2245
B 2214
B 2206
B 2259
B 2202
A 2108
A 2157
A 2111

CAGE #2
B 349

CAGE #18
1 ORIGINAL TAG BUT NOT OUR NUMBER

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Missing Numbers

# 544	# 2214	# 2851
# 667	# 2218	# 2856
# 873	# 2220	# 2869
# 966	# 2228	# 2872
# 967	# 2231	# 2878
# 1037	# 2234	# 2879
# 1240	# 2243	
# 1276	# 2247	
# 1309	# 2251	
# 1330	# 2256	
# 1355	# 2272	
# 1369	# 2290	
# 1393	# 2296	
# 1814	# 2364	
# 1842	# 2381	
# 1846	# 2385	
# 1853	# 2392	
# 1867	# 2535	
# 1900-B	# 2562	
# 1971	# 2566	
# 1979	# 2576	
# 2093	# 2579	
# 2109	# 2581	
# 2129	# 2602	
# 2151	# 2624	
# 2164	# 2641	
# 2169	# 2649	
# 2178	# 2667	
# 2187	# 2762	
# 2206	# 2776	
# 2212	# 2824	

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On Inventory Sheets - Not On Edge Lists

B 591 ✓	B 2308 ✓	B 3513 ✓
607 ✓	2330 ✓	3531 ✓
657 ✓	2445 ✓	3601 ✓
687 ✓	2461 ✓	3613 ✓
1151 ✓	2478 ✓	3656 ✓
1284 ✓	2545 ✓	3662 ✓
1356 ✓	2557 ✓	3663 ✓
1361 ✓	2599 ✓	3709 ✓
1426 ✓	2615 ✓	3711 ✓
1478 ✓	2649 ✓	3717 ✓
1519 ✓	2697 ✓	3719 ✓
1529 ✓	2705 ✓	3740 ✓
1540 ✓	2808 ✓	3753 ✓
1621 ✓	2874 ✓	3757 ✓
1653 ✓	2941 ✓	3764 ✓
1662 ✓	2990 ✓	3790 ✓
1685 ✓	3057 ✓	3801 ✓
1714 ✓	3089 ✓	3812 ✓
1720 ✓	3095 ✓	3816 ✓
1735 ✓	3117 ✓	3818 ✓
1779 ✓	3198 ✓	3819 ✓
1789 ✓	3201 ✓	3822 ✓
1795 ✓	3207 ✓	
1920 ✓	3210 ✓	
2065 ✓	3241 ✓	
2111 ✓	3257 ✓	
2143 ✓	3259 ✓	
2150 ✓	3349 ✓	
2210 ✓	3384 ✓	
2246 ✓	3385 ✓	
2299 ✓	3387 ✓	

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPOSITORY

Situation and Problems	Recommended Action
A. Currency Section:	
Situation:	
a. Have on hand 600 boxes of currency to verify- will require about three months to count	
b. Army has already turned in about one billion marks more than advanced	
c. Anticipate further great return of mark currency from Finance Os upon any currency changes	
Problems:	
a. Currency Section has been asked to reimburse Finance Os for Polish Guard payrolls	Conference by OFD, USFET G-5, and Curr Sect to resolve issue and make recommendations.
b. Redemption of UNRRA salary vouchers from US Fiscal Director and British Curr Sect suspended	Conference by OFD, USFET G-5, and Curr Sect to resolve issue and make recommendations.
c. Plan for special deposit account of Central Disbursing Officer given OFD not yet approved and returned by OFD, thus holding up bookkeeping credits for returned funds	Phone call by Director to Lt Col Widmer OFD asking status of action.
d. About three more counterfeit Allied notes received	Curr Sect to notify Theater Provost Marshal, through Director

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e. Both Fin Inst Br and FED have "Currency Sections" - identical names caused some misunderstanding of functions of each.

Consideration by Director of Memorandum presented by FED.

f. Uncertainty of future operations of Curr Sect due to potential currency changes.

Curr Sect to be kept advised to extent possible, of pending changes to All Mil Mark currency which would affect Curr Sect operations.

B. Depository Section:

Situation:

a. General directive for inventory operation received from Director.

b. Actual inventory of currency started 24 June 46

c. Making efforts to secure needed personnel

Problems:

a. Administrative difficulties experienced in securing approved Allied experts

Personnel Officer to initiate and maintain vigorous follow up action until experts are on the job.

b. Expect initial difficulty in establishing detailed inventory procedures

SOP and printed forms now prepared and in use to be reviewed and revised if necessary based on operating experience.

c. Expect conflict of security requirements (safeguarding assets against loss) with operating efficiency requirements, in inventory process, due to lack of security personnel.

Personnel Officer to obtain authorization for two additional Security Officers, and also the

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personnel.

General Security SOP to be prepared by FED and submitted Director for approval

d. FED unfamiliar with Restitution policies, requirements, pending assets to be restituted.

FED to establish and maintain liason with Restitutions Branch, Econ Div

e. Request by FED for permission to open cages containing gold, to complete welding job

Instructions to be issued by Director.

f. Commanding Officer, FED, expefiences difficulty in dealings with Security Guard, due to unclarified question of whether the Guard is guarding the Reichsbank Building or the FED contents thereof, or both. Requests authorization of a direct channel of communication to the CO of the Guard Unit.

Question to be resolved and instructions to be issued by Director.

G. Accounts Section:

Problems:

a. Fiscal Director has requested change in method of channeling Mil Govt court fines, i.e. that they be transmitted to Curr Sect through German banks rather than through his Finance Os. Some rumor that Mil Govt Courts are to be abolished, thus eliminating need for any change now.

Director to ascertain from Legal Division whether MG courts are to be abolished or whether other pending change if any will affect channeling of fines to FED.

FED to prepare proposed MG court fine channeling plan, using German banks, for submission to Director.

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D. General:

Problems:

a. Personnel:

1. U.S. - Authorized now 18. Have 16
Need two to fill T/O:
CAF 12 Head Restitution Sect
CAF 7 Security Officer

Personnel Officer to obtain needed personnel.

2. Allied - Authorized 6 Have none

Personnel Officer to obtain needed personnel.

3. German - Authorized 38 Have 35 Require 50
Request for 50 tentatively disapproved by Control Office. Conference (Exec O FED and Mr Mittendorf Contr Off) raised tentative approval to 44. But FED wants authorization for 50.

Phone call by Director to Control Office urging approval of request for 50

b. Liason with Finance Division:

1. FED requests that it be added to Finance Division distribution list and internal route slip

Administrative Officer to issue necessary instructions.

FOR THE CHIEF OF BRANCH:

FRANK C. GABELL
Executive

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27-28-29 June 1946

Finance Division - BERLIN

1. Conference Mr. Bennett, McClure and Sands regarding inventory program; obtained letter from Bennett "Inventory Program" for the Foreign Exchange Depository".

2. Conference Mr. Sands, McClure, Major Petroff (Econ Div Restitution Br.) relating inventory plan to restitution policies. Foreign Exchange Depository to establish kiaison with Restitution Branch in Hoechst, Colonel Kluss.

3. Presented IRS to Mr. Bennett re Security Guard. Bennett agrees that Lt. Jackson should be eliminated from the channel and that the guard is for the contentsrather than the building. Bennet will ask Col. Marsh to correct the situation, or else present it to Chief of Staff.

4. Conference of Bennett and Branch representatives to discuss major problems etc. Attached paper presented.

5. Conference Central office, which had disapproved our request for 50 Germans. Raised their tentative approval up to 44 but insisted we still want 50.

6. Personnel

a. Allied - Called Mrs. Szabo, saw Mrs. Weightman, Allen, OMGUS will classify jobs but procedure is now to them. Mrs. Allen to handle the matter and push it.

b. U. S. - Got agreement to classify Keller as CAF-13 based on new job description.

- Got agreement to make Baker and Harris CAF-9 from their present CAF-8.

- Got guarantee of T/O for two additional Security Officers.

- Got OK on processing Bowyer as a CAF-9 if we want him.

- Got OK on Bliss promotion to CAF-9 (Trainee). Qualifications can't support CAF-11.

- Assisted with paper work so that all U. S. people in Depository are now on payroll. Probably paid within two weeks. Except Miss Geib.

- Mr. Swanson reporting on Tuesday 2 July as Chief Clerk (Richardson to Currency Section).

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- PFc Jones and Johnson - Orders being cut.

- Interviewed Mr. Cooper - Two more on way (Roberts, Hall).

7. General

a. Told Bennet about English pounds - am to look up what we did about the former similar notes.

b. Bennett wants never less than two people in vault. Never 1 alone.

c. Trying to get signs for Foreign Exchange Depository.

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FINANCE DIVISION
APO 742

E/File -
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Staff Meeting

1 July 1946

File Nr. 910.90

SUBJECT: Saturday Morning Staff Meetings

TO : All Branch Chiefs
Executive Officer
Administrative Officer
Chief, Secretariat

1. I am much encouraged over the beneficial results of our Saturday morning staff meetings. They are quite helpful to me and I feel are equally helpful to us all. I should like to suggest that each participant begin his contribution to the meeting with a statement based on the following pattern:

A. The outstanding problem at the moment:

(1) Old

(a) How long it has been a problem
(b) Its present status
(c) Future plans

(2) New

(a) How and when it arose
(b) Major difficulty
(c) Present plans for disposal.

2. This presentation will, of course, be in addition to other matters of interest which it would be desirable to bring before the meeting.

3. If it is felt that the time of one hour allotted for these meetings is not adequate for full coverage of the subject, I shall be glad to entertain suggestions that we begin a half hour earlier.

JACK BENNETT
Director

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File Nr. 910.90

5 July 1946

SUBJECT: Saturday Morning Staff Meeting

TO : Director, Finance Division, Office of Military Government for Germany (US), APO 742, U. S. Army

1. The following is a brief statement of the current problems existing in the Foreign Exchange Depository:

a. Personnel

Problem has existed about two months. Require authorization for 50 German personnel, the securing of our U. S. T/O and the securing of Allied technical experts.

13 U. S. personnel on hand, 20 authorized; vacancies: Head, Claims Section, Assistant Head, Accounts Section, 2 Security Officers, 3 Currency Section assistants.

Two Security Officers (military) beingobtained. Three assistants in Currency Section are on the way. No one in mind for Claims Section and Accounts Section.

b. Inventory of the Assets

Inventory is started but lacks Security Officers and technical personnel. Security Officers being obtained, securing of technical personnel rests with Personnel Office, Finance Division.

WILLIAM G. BREY
Colonel GSC
Commanding

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Office of the Finance Adviser
Foreign Exchange Depository Group
APO 757

16 August 1948

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report No. 110 (Week ending 14 Aug 48)

TO : Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository Group, APO 757

I. PERSONNEL

1. Status

Section:	U.S. Personnel Authorized:	U.S. Personnel Present:	Indig. Personnel Authorized:	Indig. Personnel Present:
Executive	3	3	4	4
Currency	1	2	3	5
Depository	1	1	11	15*
Security	5	5	0	0
Total	10	11	18	24

* Kurt Kranz and Werner Zeumer released.

2. Manning Table

Chief	Mr. Gabell
Executive Officer	Mr. Roberts
Secretary	Miss Yuill
Head Depository Section	Mr. Keller
Head Currency Section	Mr. Angotti
Asst Head Currency Sect.	Mr. Harris
Verification Supervisor	Sgt 1/Cl. Hernandez
Verification Supervisor	Sgt. Millen
Chief Security Officer	Capt. Ruth
Security Officer	1st Lt. Weaver
Security Officer	1st Lt. Thies

Barbara Yuill
BARBARA YUILL
Administrative Assistant

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23 August 1948

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report for Week ending 21 August 1948

TO : Mr. Gabeil

FROM : Depository Section

1. The assembly of Netherlands currency was completed on 16th of August and the assembly of French Franc Currency on the 17th of August. Preliminary discussions concerning the French Franc currency were held with M. Millet on 16 August and on 19 August M. Yves Antelme arrived to examine and sort the currency together with FED personnel. This operation was completed on 20 August at which time discussions were held with M. Antelme concerning delivery. Out of the total amount of 2,719,125,623.20 French Francs 2,711,461,250 consist of valueless notes of large denominations which it is the intention of the French authorities to convert into paper pulp at a nearby German paper mill. The remainder will be transported to France by the French. An Annex A is in the course of preparation.

2. On 16 August 54 Dachau concentration camp envelopes were delivered to the Chief of the Luxembourg Restitution Mission. On 20 August 179 Dachau concentration camp envelopes, miscellaneous bank books, and Russian securities and documents from prisoner of war camps were delivered to the Deputy Chief of the Soviet Mission for Restitution.

3. Mr. Stokely of the Restitution Branch was informed that it was desired to take preliminary steps in the restitution of Concordia and Colombia shares and on 18 August Col. Buquenne, Chief of the Belgian Restitution Mission, visited the FED. He presented a letter from the Chief of the French Restitution Mission and from Mr. Stokely authorizing him to receive the Concordia shares on behalf of the French. Arrangements were made to have Belgian representatives work with the FED beginning 24 August on the packing of the Concordia shares after which an Annex A will be prepared.

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4. STEG representatives were informed that the FED is prepared to release 95 boxes of old German currency printing plates and they were requested to take delivery at an early date.

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EDWIN P. KELLER
Head Depository Section

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MEMORANDUM

30 August 1948

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report for Week ending 28 August 1948

TO : Chief of Branch

FROM : Depository Section

1. On 23 August the assembly of Egyptian currency was completed. On 24 August the assembly of Danish currency was begun.

2. On 24 August an IRS to the Finance Adviser requesting Authority for the release of French Francs currency was forwarded. Mr. Yves Antelme, French representative arrived 25 August and checked one last container of void French currency. On 26 August the FED, after obtaining the Finance Adviser's verbal authority by telephone, delivered to Mr. Antelme French Francs 2,711,461,250 non-legal tender Francs paper which were taken to a nearby German paper mill for pulping, yielding about four tons of paper pulp. On 27 August the FED delivered to Mr. Antelme French Francs 7,577,045 legal tender paper and Francs 87,328.20 coin which were to be transported to France.

3. On 23 August the FED delivered to Jon Albu, representative Roumanian Mission, 1 life insurance certificate. On 26 August the FED delivered to Mr. Kalamidas, Greek Consul, various Greek documents.

4. On 24 August Mr. de Schutter representative Belgian Restitution Mission arrived to supervise the packing of Concordia Shares. He was followed by Capt. Henri Bivort on 25 and 26 August when the packing was completed with a total of 278 boxes.

5. On 27 August reclassification of Shipment 53 A assets was begun. The Shipment will be divided as follows

(a) German securities
(b) foreign securities
(c) Currency

Edwin P. Keller

EDWIN P. KELLER
Chief, Depository Section

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7 Sept 48

SUBJECT: Progress Report for Week ending 3 Sept 48

TO : Chief of Branch

FROM : Currency Section

1. PW Payment Section.

Certificates of Credit totalling 141,395.50 marks processed. Amounts due banks for above payments made prior to 20 June 48, credited to accounts payable pending final settlement.

2. Currency Destruction.

Destruction by maceration of all Allied Military Marks held as Cash Reserve, invalid as result of Currency Reform completed on 3 September 48.

3. OMGUS Account # 10/1973 with Bank Deutscher Laender.

Statement for month of August 48 forwarded to Finance Advisor to the Military Governor.

4. Unidentified Prisoner of War Funds.

34 boxes containing funds taken from unidentified POW's delivered to Depository Section.

5. Strong Room # 1.

This vault was turned over to the Bank Deutscher Laender on 1 September 1948.

JOSEPH A. ANGOTTI
Chief, Currency Section
for Germany

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Weekly Progress Report - Week ending 4 Sept 1948
To - Chief of Branch

1. Assembly of currencies continued. The ~~follows~~ currencies of the following countries were assembled: Denmark, Norway, Canada, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, and Poland
2. ~~Discuss~~ Preliminary discussions concerning ~~deliv~~ checking and delivery of Belgian currency were initiated with Col Buquenne, Chief Belgian Mission for Restitution
3. Reclassification of German securities in Shipment 53A was completed
4. Custody of 34 boxes of currency from Provost Marshal, Eucom was ~~completed~~ transferred from Currency Section to Depository Section and this was given the Shipment number 107. At the same time ~~other box~~ the Currency Section was given space in the Depository Main vault for storage of a few remaining items
5. Preliminary discussions were initiated with Bank Deutscher Laender relative to turnover of silver to begin 7 September
6. On 3 September P.O.W assets were delivered to Missions of the following Governments: Czechoslovakia, France, Yugoslavia, Italy and Poland, ~~Remain~~ This ~~does not~~ The Netherlands, Belgium and ~~the~~ U.S.S.R did not appear

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were made
7. Arrangements for French to begin to ~~check and~~ supervise packing Colombia shares on 9 September ~~were made~~.

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18 October 1948

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report No. 119 (Week ended 18-10-48)

TO : Office of the Finance Advisor
Office of Military Government for Germany (US)
APO 742, US Army

I. PERSONNEL

1. Status

Section	U.S. Personnel Authorised:	Present:	Indig. Personnel Authorised:	Present:
Executive	4	2	4	3
Currency	2	1	0	0
Depository	1	1	14	15
Security	5	3	0	TT 0
Total	12	7	18	18

2. Manning Table

Acting Chief and Head, Depository Section	Mr. Keller
Executive Officer	Mr. Roberts
Administrative Assistant and Secretary	Miss Yuill
Head Currency Section	Mr. Angotti
Verification Supervisor	Sgt. Millen
Security Officer	1st Lt. Weaver
Security Officer	1st Lt. Thies

II. DEPOSITORY SECTION

1. U.S. POW effects (Part Item No. 8) were released to Lt. Thies, Summary Court Officer on 11 October 48.

2. Item No. 22, Danish Currency was delivered on 11 October, Luxembourg Currency on 15 October. Czech Currency verified on 11 Oct, and preliminary discussions on currency held with Polish and Italian representative.

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3. Verification by Czechs of Items 10 and 12 completed on 12 Oct. On trying to coordinate possible publicity on release (scheduled for 21 Oct) FED found that Mr. Mc Junkins, Chief RCB, had reservations on release; and on publicity and on second talk with him found him opposed to any publicity. He was referred to Finance Advisor. Items will only be released on waiver letter from RCB.

4. Item No. 4 (Polish tableware) was delivered to Polish representative on 12 October.

5. Mr. Wenzel of IRO signed letter rejecting certain items. (Draft of this letter had been verbally approved by Finance Advisor.)

6. Telephoned Mr. Furst re item 36, as to what progress he was making in obtaining concurrence Provost Marshal, and were informed no results yet.

7. A cable was sent to Washington re disposition U.S. Dollars. NetherlandsCurrency delivery expected within a few days. Delivery of Colombia shares to French waiting on their transport arrangements.

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19 January 1949

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report No. 132 (Week Ended 17 Jan 49)

TO : Office of the Finance Advisor
Office of Military Government
for Germany (US)
APO 742, U S Army

I. PERSONNEL

1. Status

Section	U. S. Personnel Authorized:	Present:	German Personnel Authorized:	Present:
Executive	4	2	4	2*
Currency	2	1	0	0
Depository	1	1	14	8
Security	5	1	0	0
Total	12	5	18	10

* Lotte Schmitt died 12 Jan 49.

2. Manning Table

Acting Chief and Head, Depository Section	Mr. Keller
Executive Officer	Mr. Roberts
Administrative Assistant and Secretary	Miss Yuill
Head, Currency Section	Mr. Angotti
Security Officer	1st Lt. Thies

II. OPERATIONS

1. US Currency shipped to New York on 10 January and information thereon forwarded to OFA on 11 January.

2. Canadian Currency was released on 12 January to Canadian Consul.

3. On 12 January following releases were made to Bank Deutscher

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Laender:

(a) Item 24C - German checks.
(b) Item 24 - Silver bullion.
(c) Item 25 - Small lot precious metals.
(d) Item No. 30 - Silver in various forms.
(e) Item No. 22 - Platinum and platinum-type metals.

4. Landeszentralbank, Frankfurt, completed verification of Items No. 7, 15, and 24. Release to be made 18 January.

5. Several telephone calls were received from British authorities relative to visit from British representative with view to early release British currency.

6. Personnel: Mr. Keller left for Paris for dicussions with US principal re position he has accepted in US. Mr. Angotti left for Essen relative to possible position there. Mr. Keller and Mr. Angotti received citations for meritorious service from General Clay.

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15 February 1949

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report No. 136 (Week ended 14 Feb 49)

TO : Office of the Finance Adviser
Office of Military Government for Germany (US)
APO 742, U S Army

I. PERSONNEL

1. Status

Section	U. S. Personnel Authorized:	Present:	German Personnel Authorized:	Present:
Executive	4	2	4	2
Currency	2	1	0	0
Depository	1	0	14	7
Security	5	1	0	0
Totals	12	4	18	9

2. Manning Table

Acting Chief	Mr Roberts
Administrative Assistant and Secretary	Miss Yuill
Head, Currency Section	Mr Angotti
Security Officer	1st Lt Thies

II. OPERATIONS

1. Releases of Assets:

Item No. 53 - Numismatic coin collection Landeszentralbank, Hesse.

Items No. 3, 45 - French Mission representatives visited FED for discussion relative to verification and acceptance subject assets; date of turnover set for 17 Feb 49.

Item 54A - Assets consisting of valid Italian postage stamps restituted to Italy.

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2. Vault Activity:

Item No. 13 - 900 kg (approximately) platinum type metals removed from compartment lower level to compartment upper level for purpose of consolidating with other FED assets and segregation from vault compartments assigned to BDL.

BDL - Vault service rendered to BDL re movement packaged DM currency requiring presence two representatives FED for two hours.

3. Other:

Hohenzollern Silver - FED report to OFA on receipt and disposal subject silver reported not received by Financial Intelligence Group. Phoned matter as to essential details this transaction for inclusion in MG monthly report.

Claims by individuals - Negative reply sent re jewelry claim of Amanda Salomonski filed through Hans Bree, Berlin attorney.

Efficiency Reports - Copies of reports pertaining to German personnel entered on personnel records discussed with and delivered to respective employees. Efficiency report re Rona Geib, former US employee of FED, prepared at request of Personnel Section.

Office Space - Additional FED space recently utilized by representatives Landeszentralbank permanently released to Bank Deutscher Laender.

III. CURRENCY SECTION

1. Omgus Account No. 10/1979:

(a) 200,000 DM paid to JAD, Eucom, for Evacuee's Claims.

(b) Received 1,429,695.93 DM from CDO, US Army, representing PW Encashment Differential.

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14 March 1949

SUBJECT: Weekly Progress Report No. 140 (Week ended 14 Mar 49)

TO : Office of the Finance Adviser
Office of Military Government
for Germany (US)
APO 742, U S Army

I. PERSONNEL

1. Status

Section	U. S. Personnel Authorized:	Present:	German Personnel Authorized:	Present:	
Executive	4	2	4	2	
Currency	2	1	0	0	
Depository	1	0	14	6	*
Security	5	1	0	0	
TOTAL	12	4	18	8	

* Resignation of Mrs. Sigrid Christians accepted effective 28 February 1949.

2. Manning Table

Acting Chief	Mr Roberts
Secretary	Miss Yuill
Head, Currency Section	Mr Angotti
Security Officer	1st Lt Thies

II. OPERATIONS

1. Reinventory of Item No. 13 suspended 7 Mar 49 pending completion of other operations.

2. Representatives of Landeszentralbank checked items to be released to them in Item 26.

3. Contents of Compartments #4-7 transferred to Compartment 13 of Lower Main Vault. All FED items in Lower Main Vault now in Compartment 13. Other compartments being turned over to BDL.

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4. Bank Deutscher Laender stored 5000 bags of coins in Lower Main Vault on 8 Mar 49.

5. Mr. Roberts returned to DY from TDY effective 8 Mar 49. Mrs. Sigrid Christians' resignation accepted effective 28 February 1949.

6. Report of inspection of Law 53 gold deposits with Landeszentralbanks prepared and submitted to OFA.

7. Capt Smit-Klein, Netherlands Mission, visited FED for possible leads or information relative to whereabouts of jewelry removed from Netherlands by Divisenschutzkommando. Data in Shipment 88, which has possible bearing, was disclosed to him.

8. Authorization received from OFA to release securities, Item 11, to LCB.

9. Photostatic copies in duplicate of report and relative correspondence re gold bullion held by FED (bearing dates 11 June - 30 July 1947) forwarded to OFA at the request of Mr. Fitch.

10. Inventory forms (not FED forms) for Law 53 securities received from SMS without transmittal letter. Telephone call with Mr. Fitch disclosed that they had been forwarded ~~by~~ Mr. Furst for delivery to LCB, Frankfurt. Forms were turned over to bank 10 Mar 49.

11. I. G. Chemie shares (Shipment 113) forwarded to US Legation, Bern, Switzerland, on 10 Mar 49 through U. S. POLAD, Frankfurt/Main.

12. Mr. Bachrach, Liaison and Restitution Branch requested FED to compile aggregate values of restitutions by countries, pleading that their records were no longer available. FED agreed to start the job, but asked Bachrach to furnish written request.

13. Letter received from Dr. Carl Dornitzer, Attorney, regarding jewelry assets of Miss Maria Mueller (deceased). Letter forwarded to MFA Section for appropriate action as subject jewelry is not held by FED.

14. Capt Rand, Constabulary, visited office to get data for writeup of Constabulary part of the Birddog and Doorknob operation. He will return on 16 Mar 49 for further information.

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15. Efficiency report work sheet for Lt. Thies prepared and forwarded to OFA. Work sheet reviewed with Lt. Thies.

III. CURRENCY

1. Claim was received from OMG, Bavaria, Office of the Finance Adviser, for an envelope, contents supposedly currency, for account of Dr. Fritz Sommer, returned with 1st indorsement by Currency Section, requesting specific information and description of currency.

2. Currency Section advised by Allied Bank Commission that 162,000 RM held by JAD, Eucom Claims Division, in deposit in a German bank will be wiped out by Currency Conversion law. Journal entry will be prepared upon receipt of file from ABC, as these funds were advanced from PW Encashment Differential by Currency Section.

3. Claim for refund of MG court fine for account of Christoph Guss, for 3,000 RM, received from 10th Judicial District, APO 796, investigated and found in order. File returned for certification of Order on Review before action can be taken by Currency Section.

4. Cmgus account No. 10/1973, funds received from CDO and deposited in bank as follows:

(a) PW Encashment Differential - 1,541,537.43 DM
(b) To cover MPO's encashed for Berlin PW's - 425,584.03 DM

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January 27, 1953

TRIPARTITE MEETING ON GERMAN EXTERNAL ASSETS AND LOOTED GOLD

Record of Conclusions

The attached document contains a record of the conclusions reached by representatives of the Governments of the United Kingdom, France and the United States at the Tripartite Meeting on German External Assets and Looted Gold held in Washington from January 6 to January 21, 1953.

Eugene M. Schaeffer
Secretary

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TRIPARTITE MEETING ON GERMAN EXTERNAL ASSETS AND LOOTED GOLD

Washington, D.C. January 6 - 21, 1953

The following representatives of the Governments of the United Kingdom, France and the United States met in Washington from January 6 to January 21, 1953, on certain matters pertaining to German external assets and looted gold in neutral and other third countries:

Mr. Jack C. Corbett, Dept. of State
(Chairman)

*American Delegation

Delegates:

Mr. Jack C. Corbett
Mr. Alexander M. Rosenson
Mr. Otto F. Fletcher
Mr. Ely Maurer
Mr. William A. Fowler
Mr. George A. Tesoro

Advisers:

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Mr. James D. Tallman
Mr. Edwin M. Wright
Mr. Fred B. Smith,
Treasury Dept.

Secretariat:

Mr. Eugene M. Schaeffer, Secretary
Mr. Charles Sedgwick, Interpreter

British Delegation

Mr. Robert Swann, Foreign Office
Miss Charlotte Bristow, Treasury
Mr. James Mark, British Embassy
Mr. Peter Marshall, British Embassy
Mr. Francis A. Vallat, British Embassy

French Delegation

M. Clauzel, Foreign Affairs
M. de la Grandiere, Ministry of Finance
M. Henri Ruffin, French Embassy

* All American Delegates and Advisers are from the Department of State unless otherwise indicated.

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RECORD OF CONCLUSIONS

The following is the Record of the Conclusions reached at the Meeting:

I. Conclusions on a Settlement with Portugal

II. Conclusions on a Settlement with Spain

A. Joint Message to the Allied High Commissioners Concerning Negotiations Between the Federal Republic and Spain on German Assets

B. Reply to Joint Memorandum from Allied Representatives in Madrid

III. Conclusions on a Settlement with Sweden

A. Note from Swedish Government Concerning Interpretation of Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention

B. Claim to Additional Gold

C. German State Property in Sweden

IV. Conclusions on a Settlement with Italy

V. Conclusions on a Settlement with Turkey

VI. Conclusions on a Settlement with Japan

VII. Conclusions on a Settlement with Thailand

VIII. Conclusions on Negotiations Between the Federal Republic and Other Countries Regarding German External Assets

IX. Conclusions on Distribution of Proceeds of German External Assets by IARA

X. Conclusions on a Settlement of the IRO Claim

XI. Conclusions on Settlement of Certain Cases in Connection With the Tripartite Gold Commission

A. Salzburg Gold Case

B. Frederic Deutsch Gold Case

C. Dollfus Mieg Gold Case

D. Albania-Italy Gold Case

E. Istcambi Gold Case

XII. Conclusions on the Matter of Gold Bars and Coins Delivered to the French Authorities, After Identification, by the American Occupation Authorities in Germany

XIII. Conclusions on the U.K. Memorandum on Points of Procedure on Final Adjudications of the Tripartite Gold Commission

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I. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH PORTUGAL

Representatives of the United Kingdom, France and the United States have discussed the subject of negotiations with Portugal regarding the German external assets and looted gold questions and have reached an understanding regarding a possible settlement of these questions as follows:

1. If the Portuguese accept the Allied proposal of December 5, 1952, the Allied Committee in Lisbon should be instructed, through the respective Embassies in Lisbon, to proceed as rapidly as possible to effect liquidation and distribution of the proceeds of German external assets and transfer of the 3.9 tons of gold to the TGC. The Allied Committee in Lisbon has suggested a formula for liquidation and distribution of assets that, according to our expectations, would yield a total of 240.5 million escudos, of which 100 million escudos would go to IRO, an initial installment of 100 million escudos to the Portuguese, and 43 million escudos to the Allies (there is a deficit of 2.5 million escudos in the Allied Committee's plan). If the Portuguese should try to modify their 1948 offer in a manner which would reduce the above distribution, such action should be opposed. Efforts should be made in the course of negotiating the revision of Article V of the Accord to increase the share accruing to IARA.

2. It is believed that the present language in Articles II and III of the Accord is no longer appropriate and could be damaging to Allied policy with respect to Germany. If the Accord is to come into force, therefore, the language of Articles II and III should be revised to delete reference to owners of German assets as "war leaders, their associates or collaborators". This revision might best be accomplished by deleting Articles II and III from the Accord and substituting a reference to Articles I and II of the Portuguese Decree-Law No. 37,377 of April 21, 1949.

3. With regard to the question of giving the Portuguese a waiver of gold claims, understanding was reached on the following:

(a) In the event that the Portuguese agree to our acceptance of the 1948 offer and in the event that it is only necessary to record this agreement by an exchange of communications, no problem will be raised on the waiver matter.

(b) If the Portuguese request a waiver of claims by the three powers on their own behalf and on behalf of the countries signatory to the Paris Reparation Agreement, the United States and France are prepared to give such a waiver. The British representatives, however, have some question

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about the ability to give such a waiver and would desire to attempt to satisfy the Portuguese by some statement regarding the Netherlands consent to the proposed settlement. The United States and France desire that no communications be made to the Portuguese which would prejudice their position that the three powers have the right to waive claims on behalf of the countries signatory to the Paris Reparation Agreement.

(c) The British representatives have suggested a form of phraseology as follows: "We assure you that without prejudice to the question of the power of the three governments to waive claims, we have consulted the Netherlands Government and they have agreed, as in the attached letter." The United States representatives believe that this sentence, even if improved, constitutes some prejudice and would wish to avoid it.

(d) The U.K. representatives suggested that if the Portuguese Government inquired whether the Allied proposals were acceptable to the Netherlands Government, they should be informed that as a matter of courtesy the Netherlands Government had been informed and had expressed their approval of these proposals. The U.S. and France reserve their position on this formula.

(e) Another suggestion of the British representatives has been that the phraseology adopted in the Swiss or Swedish accords be used. Insofar as the Swedish Accord phraseology leaves open a further date for the submission of claims the United States representatives believe that it is inapplicable and, from a realistic standpoint, will not be acceptable to the Portuguese. There was some discussion about the application of the Swiss phraseology but no definitive decision was reached.

(f) It was agreed by the United States, United Kingdom and French representatives that at the time the Portuguese requested a waiver, consideration would be given to working out language and procedure which would be acceptable to the three governments.

4. In case the Portuguese have not replied by March 1, 1953 to the Allied proposal of December 5, 1952, they will be informed on that date that, should they fail to reply within a period of 30 days,

(a) the three powers will consider that Portugal refuses to pursue the negotiations on German assets and looted gold;

(b) the three powers will inform the I.A.R.A. and the countries interested in the looted gold of this state of affairs;

(c) without prejudice to their rights under Law No. 5 of the Allied Control Council and Law No. 63 of the Allied High Commission, the three powers have agreed to give technical assistance to the countries whose gold has been identified as being in the possession of Portugal, in case these countries decide to assert individually their claims with respect to Portugal.

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5. The United States delegation expressed the view that in addition to the action envisaged in paragraph 4 above, the three Governments should, if unable to reach a satisfactory settlement with Portugal, deprive Allied Control Council Law No. 5 of effect with respect to Portugal without giving Portugal the benefit of the protection afforded by Allied High Commission Law No. 63. This, in their view, would enable the question of German external assets to be settled in direct negotiation between Germany and Portugal. The United Kingdom representative suggested that before such steps were taken, the three Governments should ask the Federal Government whether they were prepared to adopt a solution on the Swiss pattern in respect of Portugal, i.e. whether they would negotiate a settlement with Portugal under conditions from which the Allies would benefit. The United States representatives reserved their position on the practicability of this proposal, expressing the view that it might delay a solution of the Portuguese problem. The French representatives expressed the view that this possibility might be considered in the light of the Portuguese reply to the current Allied offer. After discussion, it was agreed that before any decision could be taken concerning German negotiations designed to secure benefits for the Allies, further careful examination of the British suggestion was required in the near future.

6. If upon the termination of all negotiations designed to secure an Allied share of German assets in Portugal the three powers feel that no further benefits can accrue to them from the maintenance in Portugal of ACC Law No. 5, they will deprive this law of effect with respect to Portugal and will not extend to her the protection afforded by AHC Law No. 63.

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II. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH SPAIN

A. Joint Message to the Allied High Commissioners Concerning Negotiations Between the Federal Republic and Spain on German Assets

4. Although the Allied Representatives in Madrid have assured the Spanish Government in general terms that there is no conflict between Chapter 6 of the settlement convention and the Allied-Spanish Accord of May 1948, the Spaniards apparently still have misgivings about the latitude given the Germans under Articles 4 (3) and 4 (4) and fear that they will be exposed to German pressure concerning actions they have taken under the Accord. The Allied Representatives in Madrid have requested interpretations of the cited Articles in order that they may reassure the Spanish Government that their fears are groundless.

The three Governments tentatively intend to give the following interpretations to the Allied Representatives at Madrid, to be used by them as may be appropriate in further discussions with the Spanish Government:

1. With regard to Article 4 (3) of Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention, the three Governments see no conflict with Article 8 of the Spanish Accord. Article 4 (3) specifically states that the arrangements to be negotiated would be "in implementation" of the Accord. Although it does permit the Germans to discuss with the Spanish Government the manner in which Article 8 would be implemented, it does not require the Spanish Government to agree to such discussions or to accept whatever the Germans might propose. Spanish refusal to enter into discussions or agree with the Germans would leave the Federal Republic with the obligation for compensation in accordance with Article 5 of Chapter 6. Any Spanish fear of being held liable for compensation is unwarranted in view of Article 3 (3) of Chapter 6 and Article 3 of the Allied High Commission Law 63 which will remain in effect during the contractual period by virtue of Article 2 of Chapter 6.

In this connection, the Allied Representatives at Madrid have expressed the view that the Spanish Government should be assured that the term "negotiate . . . arrangements" as used in Article 4 (3) means only that the Federal Republic may ask the Spanish Government to supply information in order to enable the Federal Government to decide on the nature and amount of compensation to be paid to the former owners. However, the three Governments consider that the intent of Article 4 (3) goes beyond letting the Germans obtain information from Spain. It represents a compromise between the original Allied position that the Federal Republic should consider itself bound by the provisions of the Accords, including compensation clauses, and the German position that the Federal Republic could assume only a limited obligation with respect to compensation. The final solution is reflected in Article 5 of Chapter 6 and Article 4 (3) under which the Federal Republic assumes the obligation to provide compensation but is permitted to negotiate with neutral countries concerning the nature and amount of compensation, thus permitting the Federal Republic to propose partial payments possibly spread over considerable time. In the contemplated negotiations the Germans would not merely seek to obtain information relevant to compensation, but would also endeavor to reach an understanding with the neutral country concerned as to the manner in which the Federal Republic will discharge the compensation obligation.

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2. With regard to Article 4 (4) of Chapter 6, the Allied Representatives at Madrid wish to assure the Spanish Government that after the Settlement Convention comes into force the three powers would object to any negotiations which the Federal Republic may wish to undertake with Spain on any question relating to German assets (except negotiations on compensation within the scope of Article 4 (3) of Chapter 6). The three Governments consider that such an assurance would be too sweeping and that they should limit themselves to assuring the Spanish Government that as long as it continues to take appropriate action under the Safehaven Agreement, the Allies will object to any negotiations which the Germans might at some future time wish to undertake with Spain pursuant to Article 4 (4) which would be inconsistent with the provisions of the Accord. An assurance of this nature would accurately reflect the intent of Article 4 (4). Although the power to object to negotiations is expressed in absolute terms in Article 4 (4), the sole purpose of giving the Allies the right to object and thus to interfere in the sovereign power of the Federal Republic to undertake negotiations was to prevent the Germans from pressing other countries for action contrary to the provisions of any agreements with the Allies regarding external assets. Giving the Spanish Government an unlimited assurance that the Allies would object to any and all Article 4 (4) negotiations regarding external assets in Spain would prima facie (a) run counter to the basic concept that the Germans have the sovereign right to negotiate, but are restrained only to the extent necessary to safeguard Allied policies and actions, and (b) render Article 4 (4) inoperative in respect to Spain. Consideration was given to the possibility that the Allies could give the Spanish Government an unlimited assurance and then consider each German approach concerning negotiations on its merits, and permit negotiations if Allied objectives would not be jeopardized and if the Spanish Government had no objection to entering into negotiations. However, sooner or later the Germans would be likely to learn of the unlimited assurance to Spain; if this occurred prior to German ratification of the contractuals the repercussions might be serious. On the other hand, there would seem to be no reason why the Spanish Government should expect the three Governments to stand between it and the Federal Government except as may be necessary to protect the Spanish Government against undue German pressure to disavow commitments and actions arising from the Accord.

It has been noted that there is a discrepancy between the English and French texts of Article 4 (4) of Chapter 6, on the one hand, and the German text of that Article, on the other hand. Where the English and French texts employ the words "negotiate" and "negocier", respectively, the German text uses "schliessen", i.e. conclude. Apparently this discrepancy was not noticed when the June 27 protocol of corrections was prepared. The three Governments intend to follow the English and French texts and insist on the right to object to the initiation of negotiations by the Federal Government. However, any evidence tending to show that quadripartite agreement was reached on "negotiate", and that the word "schliessen" in the German text is an error, should be assembled for use in the event the Germans should on some future occasion argue that the Allies have no right to bar negotiations, but may merely object to the conclusion of any agreements resulting from such negotiations.

3. Consideration

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3. Consideration has also been given to the possibility that the Spanish Government may not be satisfied with a unilateral Allied interpretation and may ask for evidence of German concurrence. It appears doubtful that such concurrence could be obtained at this time, and if a request for concurrence on these points were answered by a sharp dissent or a new attack on Chapter 6, Spanish apprehensions would be increased. It has also been considered whether the Germans should merely be notified (without any request for concurrence) that the above interpretations will be given to the Spanish Government. However, even this might precipitate an argument with the Germans with unfortunate consequences. The discrepancy between the English and French texts and the German text of Article 4 (4) of Chapter 6, might, for example, lead to a debate over the true meaning of that article. It would seem preferable, therefore, not to raise these points with the Germans in any form, and to counter any Spanish request for evidence of German concurrence by assuring the Spanish Government that the three Governments will maintain their positions unless and until reversed by a decision of the Arbitration Tribunal.

B. It will be made clear to the Spaniards that until the Conventions enter into force, all negotiations between Germany and third countries on external assets are subject to prior Allied approval.

C. The Allied High Commissioners are requested to take up the matters dealt with in section A on an urgent basis and to transmit as soon as possible to their Governments and to the Allied Representatives at Madrid tripartite views as to the accuracy of the interpretations contained in paragraphs A 1 and 2, above, and their recommendations with regard to the problem discussed in paragraph A 3.

D. This message is being sent to the Allied Representatives at Madrid for their information.

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II. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH SPAIN (Cont'd.)

B. Reply to Joint Memorandum from Allied Representatives in Madrid

1. With regard to Article 4 (3) of Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention, the three governments see no conflict with Article 8 of the Spanish Accord. Article 4 (3) specifically states that the arrangements to be negotiated would be "in implementation" of the Accord. Although it does permit the Germans to discuss with the Spanish Government the manner in which Article 8 would be implemented, it does not require the Spanish Government to agree to such discussions or to accept whatever the Germans might propose. Spain's refusal to enter into discussions or agree with the Germans would leave the Germans with the obligation for compensation in accordance with Article 5 of Chapter 6. Any Spanish fear of being held liable for compensation is unwarranted in view of Article 3 (3) of Chapter 6 and Article 3 of the Allied High Commission Law 63 which will remain in effect during the contractual period by virtue of Article 2 of Chapter 6.

With regard to the interpretation given by the Allied representatives in Madrid to the term "negotiate", the intent of Article 4 (3) goes beyond letting the Germans obtain information from Spain. It represents a compromise between the original Allied position that the Federal Republic should consider itself bound by the provisions of the Accords, including compensation clauses, and the German position that the Federal Republic could assume only a limited obligation with respect to compensation. The final solution is reflected in Article 5 of Chapter 6 and Article 4 (3) under which the Federal Republic assumes the obligation to provide compensation but is permitted to negotiate with neutral countries concerning the nature and amount of compensation thus permitting the Federal Republic to propose partial payments possibly spread over considerable time. Negotiations would thus involve not only obtaining information but also reaching an understanding between the Federal Republic and the neutral country concerned as to the manner in which the Federal Republic will discharge the compensation obligation.

2. As regards Article 4 (4), the only difference between the United States instructions and the United Kingdom and French instructions is that the United States instructions indicate that the Allies would object to any negotiations between the Federal Republic and Spain which "would be inconsistent with Article 16 of the Accord". The United Kingdom and French instructions do not contain this qualification regarding inconsistency. After discussion it was agreed that the Spanish Government should be informed as follows:

(1) until the contractual arrangements enter into force, all negotiations between Germany and third countries on external assets are subject to prior Allied approval;

(2) after the contractual arrangements enter into force, all negotiations between Germany and Spain on external assets other than questions relating to compensation will be subject to prior Allied approval;

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(3) the Spanish Government may rest assured that as long as they continue to take appropriate action under the Safehaven Agreement, the three Governments will consider themselves bound to reject any request by the Federal Republic to negotiate on questions affecting German external assets (other than compensation) which would be inconsistent with the Accord.

3. If the Spanish Government should enquire as to meaning of the phrase "which would be inconsistent with the provisions of the Accord," the Allied representatives may state that if the German Government desired to negotiate with the Spanish Government over "other questions," they would first require to obtain the approval of the three Governments, who would require to be informed of the exact nature of the subject proposed for discussion. If the subject were inconsistent with the provisions of the Accord, permission to negotiate would be refused.

4. The waiver of claims under Article 13 of the Accord is regarded as a complete waiver of the Spanish and German claims, whether governmental or private, except as provided in the second paragraph of that Article. This interpretation is supported by letters and memoranda exchanged between the Allied and Spanish Delegations during the Accord Negotiations, in particular the Allied memorandum of July 3rd, 1947, the letter of December 6th, 1947 from Navasques of the Spanish Delegation to Walker of the United Kingdom Delegation, and the December 16th, 1947 reply from McCombe of the United Kingdom Delegation. The Allied memorandum of July 3rd lists the Civil War Debt as one of the German claims to be offset against Spanish Claims. German claims (including the Civil War Debt) may be regarded as German assets which in this instance were liquidated by offset against Spanish claims. Since the offset was covered by the Accord, it is also covered by Article 3 of Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention.

5. The Allied Representatives at Madrid are authorized to accept a further Allied share of not less than 42 million pesetas in order to reach an early final settlement with the Spanish Government on the understanding that a prior effort will be made to extract more favourable terms.

Attachment 1:

Joint Memorandum from Allied Representatives in Madrid.

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Attachment 1

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Joint Memorandum from Allied Representatives in Madrid

Following is a joint U.S.-British-French memorandum for consideration at the Washington SAFEHAVEN conference:

1. The position with reference to Spanish SAFEHAVEN in that Spaniards are refusing to operate the accord either in the present or any agreed amended form until they are satisfied that Articles 4(3) and 4(4) of Chapter 6 of the Bonn settlement convention do not conflict with provisions of the 1948 SAFEHAVEN Accord.

2. With reference to Article 4(3), which the Spaniards allege conflicts with Article 8 of SAFEHAVEN Accord, our view is that the Spaniards should be assured that the expression "negotiate...arrangements" can only mean, in light of the above-mentioned Article 8, that Germans may request them to supply information for the purpose of enabling the Federal Government to decide upon the nature and amount of compensation to be paid to owners of assets expropriated in Spain. To avoid the Spaniards having to refuse such request by the Germans and to mitigate any embarrassment they might feel in this connection, the three Allied Embassies should be in position to tell the Spaniards in relation to the foregoing assurance that the Allied representatives will give the necessary information to the Germans. Allied information, however, can refer only to legitimate operations within the framework of the accord; that is to say, it would not include information with reference to those amounts exacted by the Spaniards over and above agreed valuations in case of "technical guarantees". If the Germans raise the question of these guarantees, we should disclaim all responsibility and leave the Spaniards to deal with this issue.

3. With reference to Article 4(4) of Bonn convention, U.S. instructions in reference to the assurance to be given to the Spaniards still differ somewhat from those received by the British Embassy and also from those received by the French Embassy. The three Embassies now need a common instruction on this point, and it would appear that the British formula meets the case.

4. Assuming that the above recommendations are acceptable to the three Allied governments and that the assurances to be given meet Spanish objections, it is necessary for the Allied Embassies in Madrid to have identical instructions as regards the minimum basis on which a final financial settlement can be reached with the Spaniards. At present U.S. instructions are not to go lower than a further 60 million pesetas for

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Allies, while the British Government have given their Embassy discretion to come down as low as 42 million pesetas. The French Embassy still lacks instructions on this point. The initial effort in any negotiations would of course be to extract the most favorable settlement possible for the Allies, but the view of the three Embassies is that it would be better to extend the discretion given to the British Embassy to the U.S. and French negotiators in order to avoid undue delay in arriving at a final settlement.

5. The three Embassies would be grateful for guidance as to the present implications of Article 13 of the 1948 accord. At the time the accord was drafted, it was the common interpretation of the signatory powers that this article annulled all outstanding claims by Germany on Spain, in particular the civil war debt. Should the Germans try to revive this claim, are the Spaniards still justified in opposing such claims on the basis of the 1948 agreement? This matter is raised by the three Embassies because no mention has been made in the Bonn convention of claims of this type. There are indications that the civil war debt is one of the matters which the German Ambassador may raise with the Spaniards.

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III. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH SWEDEN

A. Note from Swedish Government Concerning Interpretation of Chapter 6 of Settlement Convention

1. The three delegations took note of the Summary of the Swedish Note (Attachment 2).

2. It was agreed that the draft note to the Swedish Government (Attachment 3) would have to be abandoned, and that the drafting of a reply to the Swedish note would be undertaken in Washington.

Attachment 2: Summary of Note from Swedish Government concerning Interpretation of Chapter 6 of Settlement Convention.

Attachment 3: Draft of Proposed Note concerning Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention.

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Attachment 2

A. Summary of Note From Swedish Government Concerning Interpretation of Chapter 6 of Settlement Convention

The Swedish Foreign Minister has presented notes to the Allied Ambassadors at Stockholm requesting an interpretation of Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention. He explained that the Germans in their current negotiations with the Swedish Government have stated that Chapter 6 prevents the Federal Republic from questioning the validity of the Accords vis-a-vis the Three Powers but leaves the Federal Republic free to challange the validity of the Accords vis-a-vis the neutral countries. The following is a summary of the Swedish note:

1. The Allies undertook in the Accord to require a future German Government to confirm the Accord. In the negotiations now in progress in Stockholm the Germans have made demands which are not reconcilable with the principles of the Accord. The Swedish Government assumes that Article 3 of Chapter 6 prevents the Federal Republic from raising objections to the Accord with the Swedish Government as well as with the three Powers.

2. The Allies declared in the Accord that they intend to give non-discriminatory protection to the property in Germany owned by nationals of friendly countries. The exclusion of Swedish nationls from the exemption from equalization of burdens levies under Article 6 of Chapter 10 discriminates against Swedish property and is contrary to the letter and spirit of the Accord. The Swedish Government requests the Allied Governments, if necessary, to take up with the German Government the question of the application of the non-discrimination principle.

3. With regard to the 150 million kronor transferred to the German economy pursuant to the Accord, the Swedish Government assumes that the three Powers have included their respective shares of this sum in their claims for postwar economic assistance to Germany and that no reduction is being granted for this sum. It is an important element in the legal basis of the measures which Sweden took in implementation of the Accord that the Federal Republic be held liable for the entire sum. The Swedish Government notes in this connection Article 5 of Chapter 6 and would appreciate the comments of the three Governments concerning the extent of the German obligation under this Article.

A legal memo is also attached to the Swedish note which discussed the contentions of Professor Kaufmann concerning German commitments under Chapter 6. In view of the note summarized above, it seems no longer appropriate to deliver to the Swedish Government the draft note contained in MGA D-1/34. It is suggested therefore that that project be abandoned and that the three Governments take up the problem of drafting a reply which will be fully responsive to the new Swedish note.

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Attachment 2

Draft of Proposed Note Concerning Chapter 6 of the Settlement Convention

(To be given to the Swedish Government by the Allied Missions in Stockholm)

1. The Embassy of /the United States of America/ presents its compliments to the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs and has the honor to inform the Ministry that the Government of /the United States of America/ has noted the views of the Royal Swedish Government set forth in a memorandum of March 26, 1952 to the /United States/ Delegate to the Tripartite Commission on German Debts, regarding compensation due to the former German owners of property liquidated pursuant to the Accord of July 18, 1946.

2. As the Ministry is aware the Governments of France, the United Kingdom and the United States have negotiated a contractual arrangement with the Federal Republic of Germany, pursuant to which the Federal Republic of Germany has made certain commitments of an interim nature relating to the question of reparation and German external assets. These commitments, which shall enter into force upon the requisite ratifications of the Conventions signed at Bonn on May 26, 1952 and of the Treaty constituting the European Defense Community signed at Paris on May 27, 1952, shall apply pending the conclusion of a peace treaty with a unified Germany or other final settlement, and they necessarily take into account the present divided status of Germany. The commitments concerning reparations and external assets contained in the Conventions signed at Bonn on May 26, 1952, may be summarized as follows:

(a) The Federal Government undertakes that owners of property seized under measures which have been or will be carried out with regard to German external assets, on the basis of agreements concluded by the three powers with neutral countries, shall be compensated.

(b) The three powers, recognizing the limitations on the financial resources of the Federal Republic, agree that the Federal Government may negotiate concerning the nature and the amount of compensation to former German owners of assets in neutral countries, with the Governments of those countries. The three powers have the right to participate in such negotiations.

(c) The Federal Government also undertakes (1) to raise no objections against the measures referred to in (a) above, and (2) that no claim or action shall be admissible against persons who shall have acquired or transferred title to property on the basis of such measures or against foreign governments or persons who have acted on their instructions.

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III. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH SWEDEN (Cont'd.)

B. Claim to Additional Gold

1. The United States, United Kingdom and France agree that the United States should informally sound out the Swedish Embassy with respect to the 50-50 settlement.

2. The United Kingdom representatives believe that at some stage the Netherlands should be "informed" of the matter as in the case of the Portuguese gold. The United States and France object to such a procedure and hope that in view of the language of the Swedish Accord and particularly letter No. 27 (English reprint), the United Kingdom may be able to distinguish the Swedish situation.

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III. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH SWEDEN (Cont'd.)

C. German State Property in Sweden

1. It is recognized that the three Governments will not be able to persuade the Swedish Government to hand over German state property for the benefit of IARA, and that it would not be politic to insist on the delivery of German state property in Sweden to them.

2. The three Governments should, therefore, no longer press their claim to this property. They should not, however, take the initiative in suggesting that the property be given to the German Federal Government. To do so might prejudice their position that the Federal Government is not the "future German Government" envisaged in Article 8 of the Swedish Accord, and that they are, therefore, not obligated to require the Federal Government to confirm the Accord.

3. If the Swedish Government should express a desire to hand German state property over to the Federal Republic, the three Governments should indicate that they will not object, but that this attitude is without prejudice to their theoretical position that they are entitled to receive German state property.

4. If the Federal Government should inquire as to the position of the three Governments, it should be informed that, without prejudice to their theoretical position that they are entitled to receive German state property, the three Governments will not object to any arrangements with respect to state property which the Federal Government may be able to work out with the Swedish Government.

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IV. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH ITALY

Payment of 2 Billion Lire to IARA

(1) The British delegation referred to the British Note of December 1952 and confirmed the proposal that a further payment of 2 billion lire be made to IARA, thus reducing the Italian share of the proceeds to approximately 5 billion lire. The British delegation emphasized that a further payment to IARA was justified because it had been originally anticipated that the proceeds of German assets in Italy would amount to 30 billion lire; and when it was agreed to distribute 25% of the proceeds to IARA, the British Government anticipated total proceeds at 15 billion lire. In addition, IARA countries' expectation had been substantially frustrated by the shrinking of the proceeds, in other countries as well as Italy. It was pointed out also that the difference between the original estimate and the actual anticipated proceeds was largely due to the low prices at which German assets had been sold, from which the Italian economy derived obvious advantages. Finally, the British delegation noted also that the Italian Government had been advised that the three Allied governments were considering the payment to Italy of a "substantial" share of the proceeds, and that obviously about 50% would still represent a fullfilment of the moral commitment deriving from such communication.

(2) The French delegation stated that the French Government were favoring in principle the British proposal of a further payment to IARA although on different grounds. The French position was that by signing a trademark agreement with Germany on April 30, 1952 the Italian Government reduced the amount of the German assets proceeds and therefore a revision of the proposed distribution was justified. The French delegation submitted that should 2 billion lire prove to be an amount grossly in excess of the value of the trademarks involved in the Italo-German agreement, the sum to be paid to IARA could be reduced accordingly.

(3) The U S delegation opposed the proposal of a further payment to IARA. With reference to the British position, on the basis of the records readily available, it pointed out: (a) that the original estimate of 30 billion lire had been discarded long before the 75-25% distribution formula had been agreed upon: (b) that, at the time the 75-25% formula was accepted the U S Government did not anticipate more than 10 to 11 billion total proceeds: (c) that the Italian share had already been affected by the agreed upon payments of 625 million to ICEM and 125 million for the German libraries; (d) that the low yield of the liquidation could not justify any further deduction from the Italian share, because the liquidation had been carried out in Rome by a quadripartite committee with full participation of the three governments; (e) that IARA could not expect any additional payment because it had been made clear to IARA that they could not count on any further share of the proceeds after the payment of 2.25 billion lire as implied by statements included in the IARA reports; (f) finally, and most important, that although no legal commitment of any kind should be considered attached to the 75% formula, such percentage share was freely

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discussion by allied representatives in Washington and Rome with the Italian Government; therefore any further reduction would be resented by the Italian Government as a violation of a moral commitment on the part of the three governments. It was pointed out also that any such move may well reduce the chances of successful conclusion of the informal conversations now going on in Rome on the possibility of a lump-sum settlement of Article 78 claims.

(4) With reference to the French position the U S delegation submitted that it was impossible to justify any reduction of the Italian share on the basis of the trade mark agreement signed by the Italian and German Governments on April 30, 1952 because (a) the agreement was submitted by the German Government to the Allied representatives in Bonn, who decided not to object to the ratification; (b) the agreement was not ratified, as far as we know, by the Italian Government, and therefore if we have any objection we should notify the Italian Government and object to its ratification; (c) the agreement does not appear to pertain to German trademarks already in existence in Italy, but merely to rights of priority; (d) trademarks like patents were expressly excluded from the liquidation of the German assets; (e) it is a common policy now to return Looes German trademarks to the original owners.

(5) Finally, it was pointed out that the situation with the Italian Government with reference to any proposal for a further payment to IARA may be particularly difficult because during the German debt conference in London some Italian requests were rejected on the assumption that Italy was going to receive most of the German Assets proceeds. In view of this fact, and in the light of the information developed during the discussion, the French delegation indicated that it was now prepared to agree with the U S position that no further proceeds of German Assets in Italy should be transferred to IARA. The British delegation noted with regret that its proposal was not accepted and stated that it was referring the matter to London for further consideration.

Relationship Between Payment to the Italian Government of German Assets Proceeds and Article 78

(1) It was agreed that no payment should be made to the Italian Government as long as Italian performance under Article 78 continued to be unsatisfactory. The U S delegation stated its dissatisfaction with reference to U S claims amounting to about 70 billion lire(of which about 15 percent have been settled). The British delegation also stated its dissatisfaction, noting that out of 23.5 billion lire U K claims, only about 2 billion had been settled as of the end of November last. The French delegation, on the other hand, stated that the French Government had no ground for dissatisfaction, because about 90% of the French claims had been settled.

(2) It was agreed

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(2) It was agreed that the three Governments would continue consultations on the matter, especially the British and the U S Governments which appear to have a direct interest in it. The two interested Governments will keep each other informed about developments in the field of Article 78 and will consult with each other on the implementation of the decision above, should the situation of Article 78 substantially improve as far as only one of the two governments was concerned. Some consideration was given to the possibility of partial payment to the Italian Government in such an eventuality.

The French delegation, while agreeing to the preceding paragraph, suggested that, should the unsatisfactory situation under Article 78 continue for the U.S. and the U.K. Governments, the Italian Government at a certain moment should merely be advised that, unless the situation is remedied within a given time limit, the three Governments would consider the possibility of changing the present plans for the distribution to Italy of a substantial part of the German Assets proceeds.

Disposition of Four Cultural Properties in Italy

(1) It was agreed, subject to the U.K. reservation under (2) below, that the properties of Villa Massimo in Rome, Villa Romana in Florence, and the two properties in Olevano Romano should be returned to the Federal Republic for purposes of restitution to the former German owners or their legitimate successors provided that no strong Italian objections develop. Should we be faced with strong Italian objection the three Governments would consult among themselves on the future course of action to be followed.

(2) The British delegation made a reservation to the effect that such return to Germany of the properties involved (estimated at about $100,000) should not in any event affect the IARA share of the proceeds; therefore, should a further payment to IARA be agreed upon by the three Governments, the value of the properties involved should not be charged to the IARA share.

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V. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH TURKEY

Representatives of the United Kingdom, France and the United States have discussed the subject of negotiations with Turkey re German External Assets and Looted Gold Problems, and reached an understanding on a possible settlement as follows:

I. The proposal made in the notes of the three powers presented to the Turkish Government on May 21, 1952 represented a minimum figure below which the three powers could not justify a compromise. These notes expressed a willingness to accept from the Turkish Government 1 million dollars worth of gold in full settlement for some 4 million dollars worth of looted gold held by Turkey; and not to pursue the matter of German external assets after the above gold settlement.

II. The three powers have exhausted all diplomatic means to induce the Turkish Government to conclude the suggested settlement as outlined in "I".

III. Under the given circumstances, the only course of action left to these three governments is to notify Turkey (1) that the three powers are anxious to terminate their responsibilities under international agreements regarding German external assets and looted gold as soon as possible; (2) that the offer made in the Allied notes of May 21, 1952 will be held open until April 1, 1953; and (3) that if Turkey fails to accept the offer within that period, the three powers will notify IARA as well as those countries which have been looted of their monetary gold that

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that they take note of Turkey's refusal to negotiate a settlement and that, consequently, the three powers, without prejudice to their rights under ACC Law 5 and ABC Law 63, have agreed to give technical assistance to the country whose gold has been identified as being in the possession of the Turkish Central Bank, if that particular country's government or its Central Bank would wish to sue the Turkish Government and/or the Turkish Central Bank for its gold. The above note to Turkey will be dispatched on or about March 1, 1953.

IV. Upon termination of all negotiations designed to secure an Allied share of German assets in Portugal, and if the three powers have not been able to make a settlement with Turkey, the three powers will deprive ACC Law No. 5 of effect with respect to Turkey and will not extend to Turkey the protection afforded by ABC Law No. 63.

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VI. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH JAPAN

The United Kingdom, French and United States representatives have agreed concerning the claims of the German Government and/or German nationals against the Japanese Government to which the Three Powers have succeeded under the Protocol of the proceedings of the Berlin Conference of 1945:

1. That such claims are legally valid claims which should be pursued with the Japanese Government by the Three Powers.

2. That the defenses to the claims which have been raised by the Japanese Government do not appear to be legally sound.

3. That, since information concerning the legal theories applicable to the valuation of such claims is not available to the representatives, the valuation of the claims should be held in abeyance until the respective governments have taken counsel with their legal advisers as to the proper valuation of the claims.

4. That, in view of the possibility that the amount of Japan's liability is properly to be determined under Japanese law, since the contracts under which the ship claims arise were executed and to be performed in Japan, the Tripartite Commission at Tokyo be instructed to secure an opinion from a highly qualified non-Japanese expert in Japanese law, either on the staff of one of the three embassies at Tokyo or independently retained by the Commission, with respect to how claims arising out of the Scharnhorst contract and the ship charters would be valued under Japanese law. Such opinion would particularly discuss whether Japanese law would assess damages arising out of a contract for delivery of specific chattels as of the time of the non-performance of the contract or as of the date of the settlement or judgment.

5. That the Tripartite Commission would be further instructed that, in the event the Japanese law assesses damages as of the date of the non-performance of the contract, which would appear to be the end of 1945 in the case of the Scharnhorst and the ship charter agreements, the Commission should make an estimate, with such expert consultation as appears necessary, of the yen value at the end of 1945 of the vessels required to be delivered by the Japanese Government under the contracts.

6. That the United States is requested to send the telegram approved by the representatives of the three Governments to its Embassy at Tokyo for the advice of the Tripartite Commission.

7. That is is recognized that in the negotiations by the Three Powers with Japan looking to the settlement of the claims, counterclaims may be asserted by Japan.

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VII. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT WITH THAILAND

It was agreed that the note below should be delivered to the Thai Minister of Foreign Affairs at Bangkok by the ambassadors of the United States, United Kingdom and France.

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The Ambassador of the United States presents his compliments to His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thailand and has the honor to refer to certain German external assets in Thailand. The assets appear to be as follows:

1. Joint United Kingdom-United States account in the Hong Kong-Shanghai Bank - - - - - Baht 3,047,656

   £ 381-13-5 in sterling bonds and drafts

2. Thai Bureau of Enemy Property - - - - - - Baht 374,904.37

   Baht 5,700 in gold bonds

It is the view of the United States Government, in which the French and United Kingdom Governments concur, that these German external assets should be disposed of under the procedures provided for in the Paris Agreement of January 24, 1946, Article 6 of which provides that German external assets should be distributed by the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency.

It is desired to ascertain at this time whether the Thai Government has any administrative costs or claims of any other nature which it considers might be levied against these assets. It would be appreciated if the Thai Government would make an early reply in order that the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency may be informed of the net amount which it may expect to receive for distribution purposes.

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VIII. CONCLUSIONS ON NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC AND OTHER COUNTRIES REGARDING GERMAN EXTERNAL ASSETS

1. The representatives of the three Governments studied the draft letter to the Federal Republic (Attachment 4).

2. The U.K. and U.S. delegations considered this draft satisfactory. The French delegation indicated that the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs had some reservations on this draft.

3. The three delegations agreed that further consideration of this draft letter should take place in the Allied High Commission, with such reference to the three Governments as the three elements of the Allied High Commission may find necessary.

Attachment 4: Draft letter on Negotiations between the Federal Republic and Other Countries regarding German External Assets.

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Attachment 4

Herrn Staatssekretaer Professor Hallstein
Federal Ministry for Foreign Affairs,
Bonn.

Subject: Negotiations between the Federal Republic and Other Countries regarding German External Assets

Dear Mr. Secretary,

Information reaching the Allied High Commission from a number of countries indicates that German representatives, including Trade Delegations, have in recent months discussed with the Governments of those countries questions relating to German external assets. As particular examples, reports have been received of attempts by German representatives to negotiate on such matters with the Governments of Portugal, Spain and Sweden. Further, the Allied High Commission understands that the Federal Government proposes to undertake direct bilateral negotiations of a limited character with the Austrian Government on matters affecting German assets in Austria.

2. The Allied High Commission wishes to recall to the attention of the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs the letter which the Council of the Allied High Commission addressed to the Federal Chancellor on 28th April, 1951 (AGSEC(51)722), containing the following statement:

> "The three Governments desire that the High Commission should make it clear that they cannot agree to the Federal Government entering into bilateral negotiations with other countries on the subject of German external assets."

This statement was made under the powers retained by the Occupation Authorities under paragraph 2(b) and (c) of the revised Occupation Statute. It still represents the instructions of the Allied High Commission governing this matter.

3. The Allied High Commission realises that there may be a number of questions affecting German external assets on which it is desirable that the Federal Government should enter into negotiations during the Occupation period. The Allied High Commission is therefore prepared to consider proposals by the Federal Government to enter into such negotiations with any country, within clearly defined terms of reference. I am, however, to recall that agreements concluded by the three powers are or will be in force with the Governments of Portugal, Spain and Sweden, dealing with the disposal of German assets in those countries. In the case of Austria, the Control Agreement for Austria of the 28th June, 1946

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determined that the Occupying Powers are entitled to dispose of German assets in accordance with the existing arrangements between the Allies. These facts make clear the particular interest of the three Powers in all matters concerning German assets in those countries and render it impossible for them to agree to negotiations by the Federal Government which would derogate from Allied rights in regard to such assets.

I have the honor to convey to you, Mr. Secretary, the renewed assurance of my high esteem.

Secretary General

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IX. CONCLUSIONS ON DISTRIBUTION OF PROCEEDS OF GERMAN EXTERNAL ASSETS BY IARA

It was agreed that the matter of distribution of proceeds of German external assets by IARA, discussed in a paper submitted by the British delegation (Attachment 5) with comments by the American delegation (Attachment 6), would be handled by the three Governments through normal channels.

Attachment 5: U.K. Memorandum on Distribution of Proceeds of German External Assets by IARA.

Attachment 6: U.S. Comments on the U.K. Memorandum Concerning Distribution of Proceeds of German External Assets by IARA.

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Attachment 5

U.K. Memorandum on
Distribution of Proceeds of German External Assets by IARA

1. Under Article 6 of the Act of Paris each signatory Government is required to hold and dispose of German enemy assets within its jurisdiction and to charge such assets against its reparation share.

2. It was realised when the Act of Paris was drafted in 1946 that certain countries holding a large amount of German assets within their jurisdiction would find it difficult, if not impossible, to charge all these assets against their Category A accounts without exceeding their percentage entitlements. It was for this reason that members were permitted under Article 1(E) to charge this type of asset either to Category A* or Category B* account, provided that they took less of other types of assets in these categories so as to ensure that they did not receive more than their share in either category as a whole. Only certain countries (Belgium, Egypt, Luxemburg, Netherlands and South Africa) have been able to take advantage of this provision because of the small amount of reparation made available in the Category B pool.

3. The flexibility given by Article 1(E) did not, however, offer a solution to the accounting problems of countries which like the United States were prepared even in 1946 to accept a small entitlement of Category B reparation, but held within their own jurisdiction a large amount of German assets. It was to meet this difficulty that Article 1(G) was drafted which permitted a member Government, whose share in Category B was less than its share in Category A, to charge to a separate account a certain amount of the German assets which it held. In practice, only two countries, the United States and South Africa, have been able to take advantage of this clause and the formula which determines the amount which such countries may in fact charge to what has since been called the "free account" is best understood by showing how it has worked out in the case of the United States. The amount which the United States was authorised under the Act of Paris to transfer to the "free account" was 28% (Category A entitlement) less 11.8% (Category B entitlement), equal to 16.2% of $189 million (the total value of Category B reparation). The amount which could be transferred under Article 1(G) was therefore $30.6m. However, when the United States in 1950/51 renounced a part of its Category B entitlement, reducing it from

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* Category A reparation consists largely of German external assets held within the jurisdiction of member countries and in ex neutral and enemy countries. Category B reparation includes merchant shipping and capital equipment.

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11.8 to 6.5%, this renunciation was made subject to the condition that the United States should be allowed to increase its "free account" on the basis of the lower percentage of Category B reparation which it was accepting. The calculation of the amount which could then be charged to the "free account" became 28% - 6.5% = 21.5% of $189m = $40.6m. So far the United States has transferred just under $34m. to the "free account", but had it not been able to make such a transfer, the United States would now be overdrawn by approximately $22m. on its Category A account and would not be entitled to receive any further allocation of Category A reparation.

4. The way in which the provisions of Article 1(E) and 1(G) of the Act of Paris would work out could not, of course, be foreseen in 1946 when the signatory Governments confidently expected that there would be a much larger amount of German assets for distribution as Category B reparation. It was, however, clear by the time the Reparation Agency prepared its final report in 1951, that these provisions had worked out favourably for the United States, which as a result had received some $122m. worth of reparation out of total reparations of $502m. At the same time the United States still remains technically underdrawn on Category A account and therefore entitled to a substantial share (22% on the present distribution formula) of any further assets received by the Agency on Category A account. This is still substantially the position today.

5. To appreciate the dissatisfaction among IARA countries at the way things have worked out for them, it is necessary to recount how and why the reparation receipts from Germany were so much less than expected. In 1948 the United States inserted a clause in the ECA Act which read as follows: "The Administration will request the Secretary of State to obtain

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the agreement of those countries concerned that such capital equipment as is scheduled for removal as reparations from the Western Zones of Germany, be retained in Germany, if such retention in Germany will most effectively serve the purpose of the European Recovery Plan". The reparation policy pursued in Germany had, of course, the support of the United Kingdom and French Governments who with many of the other European countries benefitted from American aid. It must, however, be remembered that of the underdrawn countries in I.A.R.A. many are countries which did not receive American aid (including most of the Commonwealth countries) and who have, therefore, suffered a loss of reparation without any compensatory advantages. These countries, particularly Canada and Czechoslovakia have protested vigorously against the reduction of reparation and may well seize the opportunity to draw attention once more to this problem at the next meeting of the I.A.R.A. Assembly, which may be the last opportunity for doing so.

6. Apart from the general discontent in I.A.R.A. at the way reparation has been scaled down, the underdrawn countries feel somewhat aggrieved at

(a) the poor result of the prolonged negotiations of the Three Powers for the liquidation of German assets in neutral countries,

(b) the possibility that the 101.5 million Swiss francs obtained from Switzerland may be reduced by as much as 32.5 million Swiss francs (depending on the outcome of negotiations with Portugal) as a prior charge to make up the sum of $25 million promised to the victims of German action in accordance with the provisions in Article 8 of the Act of Paris.

7. Receipts from German assets in Switzerland are the only single item of reasonable magnitude in which members of I.A.R.A. can count with fair certainty for further distributions. The United Kingdom Delegation wish to make the suggestion that the United States Government might consider the possibility of making a generous gesture by declaring that they would meet part of the commitment towards refugees from their share of these receipts, thus enabling an additional 16 million Swiss francs to be distributed among other underdrawn members of I.A.R.A. Such a gesture would to a very large extent allay criticism of the general results of reparation policies and of the efforts made by the three Governments in securing a share of German external assets for I.A.R.A. The United Kingdom Delegation venture the suggestion that this step could be justified by reference to the following considerations:

(a) the generally

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(a) the generally favourable operation of the "free account" system from the United States point of view;

(b) the fact that without taking into account the "free account", the United States has received a higher percentage (88%) of its entitlement to reparation than any underdrawn country apart from Belgium;

(c) the fact that no possible risk attaches to a payment for refugees from the United States share of Swiss francs, whereas it is agreed that some degree of risk attaches to the payment of the balance due to the former Director-General of I.R.O.;

(d) the United States action of 1950 in making lire available to I.R.O. from their share of the proceeds of German assets in Italy.

8. In this connection, it may be useful to draw attention to the accounting problems faced by I.A.R.A. A note on this subject is attached. It seems clear that I.A.R.A. will not be able to solve these problems, as there is no prospect of inducing the overdrawn countries to surrender a portion of their receipts. It is understood that the Canadian Government has considered referring to the Hague Court the question as to whether the clause in the Paris Reparation Agreement which lays down percentage entitlements can be held to override other clauses which I.A.R.A. has not been able to reconcile with the entitlement clause. The suggested gesture by the United States Government would serve to some extent to improve the accounting position of underdrawn countries and thus minimise chances of reference to the Hague Court.

Attachment: Note on I.A.R.A. Accounting Problems

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I.A.R.A. ACCOUNTING PROBLEMS

1. Act of Paris - Percentage Entitlements

Each member country of I.A.R.A. is entitled to receive a specified percentage of two separate categories of German assets in accordance with the provisions of Article 1(B) of the Act of Paris. Category A reparation consists largely of German external assets, and Category B reparation includes capital equipment and shipping. There are, however, other provisions of the Act of Paris which could only have been reconciled with Article 1(B) if the amount of reparation obtained from the liquidation of German internal and external assets had been sufficient to enable countries to make adjustments between their two reparation accounts within the limits permitted by the accounting provisions of the Act.

2. Act of Paris - Conflicting Provisions

The two provisions of the Act of Paris which have been the main cause of the failure to bring the accounting provisions into line with the percentages laid down in Article 1(B) are:-

(1) Article 1(C): This provides that each signatory government shall be entitled to its Category A percentage share in German assets in countries which remained neutral in the War against Germany.

(2) Article 6(A): This allows each member to hold or dispose of German enemy assets within its own jurisdiction.

As regards Article 6(A), the accounting difficulties to which this provision has given rise were aggravated by the fact that certain neutral countries (such as Spain and Sweden) imposed conditions about the distribution of the proceeds of the German assets which they were prepared to hand over to I.A.R.A. As regards Article 6(A), it was realised

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from the start that the amount of German external assets which a country held within its own jurisdiction would vary very widely from the percentage shares laid down in Article 1(B), and that some countries would find it much more difficult than others to make the necessary accounting adjustments. To help countries bring their accounts into balance, a special provision in the Act of Paris permitted certain countries holding a large amount of German assets within their own jurisdiction to charge part of these assets to a so-called "free account". The United States has been the main beneficiary under this provision, and has in fact transferred $34 m. (in 1938 values) from Category A to the "free account". On the other hand some countries, including the United Kingdom, held far less than their Category A entitlement of German assets but I.A.R.A. has been unable to correct the accounting positions by the allocation of sufficient reparation in other forms.

3. Adjusted Category A Formula

It soon became apparent that countries which had already received more than 100% of their Category A entitlement would not be able to make the necessary adjustments to bring their accounts into balance. In order to prevent the situation deteriorating, the Assembly agreed that no further Category A assets should be allocated to these countries and adopted an adjusted distribution formula for Category A assets which would give effect to this decision. This alone, however, was not enough to bring about the necessary adjustments in the accounting positions

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of member countries, and in January 1951 the Assembly considered the problems created by the highly unbalanced state of Members' Category A Accounts.

4. Distribution Formula March 1951

The debates in the Assembly on Accounting Problems showed that there were two schools of thought. One school held that Articles 1(B), 1(C) and 6(A) were of equal validity, and that if they could not be reconciled there was nothing that could be done about it. The second school of thought maintained that Article 1(B) was overriding. After long and inconclusive discussions, the Assembly referred the whole question to the consideration of a special committee. A distribution formula which the committee recommended was adopted by the Assembly in March 1951. The formula represented a compromise between the different points of view which had been reached after the committee had taken into account:-

(a) The wording of the Paris Agreement.

(b) The rights of Member Governments to their Category A quotas.

(c) The present state of their accounts.

(d) The principles of an equitable distribution.

(e) The future expectations of Category A assets.

The application of the formula was, however, subject to maintenance of the prior decision to compensate in full in various other currencies those Member Governments who did not receive their entitlements to the proceeds of German assets in Sweden (see Paragraph 5 below). It provided that future allocations of Category A assets should be made on the basis of:-

(i) 50%, according to the adjusted Category A percentage; and

(ii) 50%, according to each Member Government's relative credit in Category A accounting at the time of the allocation concerned.

5. Distribution

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5. Distribution of Swedish Assets

The distribution of Swedish assets has created a particularly difficult problem for I.A.R.A. because Sweden would not allow the Assembly to determine the distribution of the assets made available under the Safehaven Agreement, but insisted on treating the 75 m. Kroner made available to I.A.R.A. as an offset against Swedish claims on certain members of I.A.R.A. Rather than lose the 75 m. Kroner, the Assembly had to accept the Swedish position, but those countries who received nothing from Sweden demanded compensation in other forms of German assets. In June, 1950, the Assembly adopted a resolution known as the "Canadian Formula", which provides for a prior allocation for all future assets received from other countries for the benefit of members who did not receive their share from Sweden. The total amount to be compensated under the Canadian formula was $3.7 m. in 1938 values or approximately $8.8 m. in current values. The formula was applied until September, 1951, on the assumption that I.A.R.A. would receive 200 m. Swiss francs, 3-1/2 milliard Yen, 57 m. Escudos and 480 m. Pesetas. Spain, however, has refused to agree to any modification of the distribution laid down in the protocol to the Madrid Agreement, and it soon became doubtful whether the amounts expected from Switzerland and Portugal would materialize. In September, 1951, the Assembly considered a Canadian request for speedier and surer compensation, and it was agreed that when future currencies became available for distribution, a supplementary allocation not exceeding two-thirds of the amount remaining available after application of the Canadian Formula should be set aside for Swedish compensation. Consequently, most of the 700 m. Yen received from Japan as well as small amounts of currencies declared available by Spain have been distributed to countries which did not receive their share from Sweden. The position reached now is that there are still some $1.7 m. (1938 values) - $4 m. in current values - to work off under the Formula. If Swiss francs are declared available for distribution before other currencies, then there will be a prior deduction of some 16.9 m. Swiss francs for this purpose. In so far as we are successful in obtaining Yen and Ticals or other currencies for I.A.R.A. the prior charge on Swiss francs will be reduced. This has been one of the objects of the UK proposals because the UK stands to lose more than most countries by reason of the fact that although heavily underdrawn in its Category A account, it has no claim to Swedish compensation; it is also worth pointing out that the United Kingdom in common with the U.S.A. and France did not receive Kroner from Sweden but had to spend them upon essential imports into Germany (for which they have not yet paid).

6. Reparation

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6. Reparation Share for Victims of German Action

Article 8 of the Act of Paris, read in conjunction with the Five Power Agreement signed by the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, has imposed an obligation upon the five powers to make a sum of $25 m. available for the benefit of the victims. $17-1/2 m. has already been paid over, leaving a balance of $7-1/2 m. to be deducted as a prior charge on any future proceeds from neutral countries. If the 100 m. escudos to be set aside for this purpose are obtained from Portugal, this will leave 17.5 m. Swiss francs to be deducted from the 101.5 m. which will become available from Switzerland early in 1953. If we fail in our efforts to get the 100 m. escudos and the balance had to be made up entirely in Swiss francs, this would involve setting aside a total of 32.5 m. Swiss francs.

7. Distribution of Swiss Francs

Assuming that $7-1/2 m. (32.5 m. Swiss francs) have to be made available for the victims from the proceeds of German assets in Switzerland, this would leave 69 m. Swiss francs available for I.A.R.A., of which a further 16.9 m. would go under present procedures as compensation to countries who did not receive their share of assets from Sweden. The remaining balance available for distribution on the basis of the 1951 weighted formula would thereby be reduced to 52 m. Swiss francs.

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Attachment 6

U.S. Comments on the U.K. Memorandum Concerning Distribution of Proceeds of German External Assets by IARA

Reference is made to the British Delegation's proposal to the effect that the United States Government might consider the possibility of making a generous gesture to other IARA countries by waiving its share of the proceeds of German assets in Switzerland which it is expected will shortly be made available to IARA for distribution. The British Delegation asserted that such a gesture would to a very large extent allay criticism that the Paris Reparation Agreement had worked out more favorably for the U.S. than for other IARA members and would also reduce dissatisfaction with the general results of Allied reparation policies and the efforts by the three Governments (i.e. UK, France and US) in securing a share of German external assets for IARA.

The above proposal has been given very careful consideration by the United States Government, but it is regretted that this proposal cannot be accepted. The following considerations have been taken into account in reaching this decision.

1. It was agreed at the Paris Conference on Reparation in 1945 that the U.S. was entitled to 28% of the totality of German reparations. However, at that time the United States recognized that it, as an exporter of capital goods had only limited interest in German industrial equipment, but that it was important that the war-devastated countries of Europe should receive such equipment as early as possible in order to rebuild their industrial economies. The U.S., on the other hand had a much greater interest in receiving a substantial portion of German assets for the purpose of compensating the United States Government for occupation costs, and to help to meet claims of U.S. citizens for losses arising out of the war. It was for these reasons that the U.S. was satisfied to secure the major part of its reparation share out of German external assets. Provisions (Part I, Article IA, E and G) were inserted in the Paris Reparation Agreement which permits the U.S. to obtain 28% of the total amount of German reparations distributed by IARA. As a result of U.S. action, other IARA countries were enabled to receive larger quantities of industrial equipment than would have otherwise been possible.

On the basis of a U.S. entitlement of 28% of the total amount of German reparations already distributed by IARA ($502 million), the U.S. is entitled to approximately $140 million. Since the U.S. has received $122 million, it is underdrawn about $18 million.

On the basis that the category A percentages reflect the moral reparation entitlements of the IARA countries, the following countries are overdrawn: Albania, Australia, Denmark, Egypt, India, Pakistan, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands, Union of South Africa, and Yugoslavia or 11 of the 19 members of IARA.

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On the calculation of the Secretary General of IARA, based on the legal provisions, the U.S. is underdrawn, Belgium is less underdrawn and the following countries are overdrawn: Denmark, Egypt, South Africa, the Netherlands, Norway, Albania and Luxembourg.

Even if the right to use Article 1 (G) is withdrawn (which the U.S. cannot admit), the U.S. would be only barely overdrawn, but far more overdrawn would be: Denmark, Egypt, South Africa, the Netherlands, Norway, Albania and Luxembourg. 1/

From these analyses it would appear that the imbalances which now exist in the IARA accounts cannot be considered to involve the U.S. accounts.

2. American citizens have extremely large claims for war damage due to German action. Heretofore, it has been understood by the United States Government, including the Congress, that in general the proceeds of German reparations would be available for partial payment of such claims. The United States War Claims Commission is submitting a report to Congress in which it will point out the small sums available for the satisfaction of such claims and suggest inter alia, the utilization for this purpose of the sums due to the United States from the Swiss Accord.

3. It was not expected at the time of the Paris Reparation Conference that the U.S., in the interest of the economy and defense of Western Europe and the Free World, would subsequently extend large sums of aid to Germany and other IARA countries. It is felt that most IARA countries should in considering any reduction in German reparations take into account aid received under various United States programs. All of the presently underdrawn IARA countries, with the exception of Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Czechoslovakia and Albania, have been the recipients of substantial amounts of U. S. aid against which any expectations of German reparation would appear minimal.

4. Unlike other IARA countries, the U.S., UK and France by the terms of the Swedish Accord had to expend their Swedish receipts on Germany and take in return merely some contingent claim against Germany.

5. The United States does not share the pessimism of the British delegation with respect to assuming that there is little possibility of other receipts by IARA other than the Swiss francs. It is the belief of the U.S. Delegation that there is good promise of the receipt from other sources of a sizeable quantity of assets which should to a very large extent allay possible criticism on the part of other IARA members for the short fall in receipts under the German reparation program as against original estimates. In this connection, it should be pointed out that the Paris Reparation Agreement did not provide for, and the IARA countries did not initially expect, any proceeds from German assets in Italy and Japan. One of the arguments made for turning over to IARA the 2.25 billion lire from German assets in Italy and the proceeds of German assets in Japan was the reduction in receipts from other sources.

1/ This is of course on the basis of United States category B equaling 11.8%.

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I. CONCLUSIONS ON A SETTLEMENT OF THE IRO CLAIM

1. The United States, United Kingdom and France agree that under the Paris Reparation Agreement and the Five Power Agreement an obligation exists to the extent of $25,000,000 in favor of Nazi persecutees and that this obligation constitutes a first charge on the proceeds of German assets from the neutrals.

2. Some difficulties have arisen concerning the qualification of Mr. Kingsley to receive the remaining sums. The United States and France consider these difficulties as small; the British representatives rate them as of higher magnitude. The British representatives are interested in checking further into the procedure followed at the time new Directors took over control of the persecutee fund.

3. In all events the United States, United Kingdom and France agree that if the funds are devoted to the persecutees designated by the Paris Reparation Agreement and the Five Power Agreement there would, as a practical matter, be little danger of any country successfully attacking what had been done. The British representatives consider that the risk may be lessened by the use of appropriate language in transmitting the funds to Mr. Kingsley.

4. In the light of the above, at the time the Swiss francs are available, the United States, United Kingdom and France agree that the amount for the refugees shall be transmitted to Mr. Kingsley under cover of a letter to be drafted by the United Kingdom, cleared by the United States and France, and forwarded by France.

5. At the time of the transmission to Mr. Kingsley, the Inter-Allied Reparation Agency shall be informed of the amount available to it for distribution, the amount transmitted to Mr. Kingsley, and the amount reserved, if any.

6. (a) If the Portuguese negotiations have been terminated successfully with respect to the 100,000,000 escudos at the time the Swiss francs become available, the United States, United Kingdom and France will transmit to Mr. Kingsley 17,205,600 Swiss francs.

(b) If the Portuguese negotiations are continuing with respect to the 100,000,000 escudos at the time the Swiss francs become available, the United States, United Kingdom and France will transmit 17,205,600 Swiss francs to Mr. Kingsley and will reserve in Swiss francs the equivalent of the balance then due of the $25 million to await the outcome of Portuguese negotiations on the 100,000,000 escudos.

(c) If the Portuguese negotiations have been terminated unsuccessfully with respect to the 100,000,000 escudos at the time the Swiss francs become available, the United States, United Kingdom and France will transmit in Swiss francs to Mr. Kingsley the equivalent of the balance then due of the $25 million.

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IX. CONCLUSIONS ON SETTLEMENT OF CERTAIN CASES IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRIPARTITE GOLD COMMISSION

A. Salzburg Gold Case

Representatives of the United Kingdom, France and the United States have discussed the subject of final disposition of the so-called "Salzburg Gold" and have reached an understanding regarding the solution of this problem as follows:

1. The "Salzburg Gold" in considered to be gold looted by Germany; and at the same time, part of the gold cache, which the German Government tried to hide from the advancing Allied armies shortly before surrender, and consequently belongs in the Gold Pool. That this particular portion of the German gold loot was found in a hiding place in Austria does not matter, nor would it matter, if it were proven that this gold was part of the gold which the Germans looted from Italy; the Italians have adhered to the arrangement under the Paris Reparation Agreement Part III and included this gold in their claim submitted to TGC.

2. Since this gold already has been given to the Austrians early in 1947 by an action of the U.S. military authorities, which were not fully aware of all the implications involved, the transfer to Austria of this gold will have to be considered as an advance payment to Austria by the Tripartite Gold Commission, and, consequently, to be deducted from the Austrian share when the Commission is computing its final award to Austria. This would have the same effect as if the Gold had gone into the pool.

3. The Italian Government will be notified in reply to its aide-memoire of May 29, 1952, that the three Governments have arrived at the conclusion as outlined above and that the TGC will implement the conclusion in an appropriate manner in accordance with the London memo of November 6, 1947.

4. The U.S. representatives will prepare a draft note on the matter and submit it to the British and French Governments. The note will, inter alia, request Italy to withdraw its law suit in Austria. The three Governments will transmit identical notes to Italy.

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B. Frederic Deutsch Gold Case

1. If Mr. Deutsch's gold cannot be identified as forming any part of the gold recovered by the Allies, the United States, United Kingdom and France should reject his claim on the basis that the Paris Reparation Agreement does not provide for the recognition of the claims of individuals and that the Allies can under international law utilize the gold recovered by the Allies for the satisfaction of their own claims to the exclusion of the claims of neutral citizens who cannot identify their gold as forming any part of the gold pool.

2. If some or all of the gold of Mr. Deutsch can be identified as forming part of the gold recovered by the Allies, the United States and United Kingdom would favor the return of any such identifiable gold to Mr. Deutsch. The two Governments would have to be satisfied, of course, that Mr. Deutsch was the owner of the gold. The French Government is opposed to the return of any gold, even if identified, and is ready to reject the claim of Mr. Deutsch on the ground that all the monetary gold found in Germany must be turned over to the Gold Pool under Part III of the Paris Reparation Agreement.

3. The French Government will consider taking appropriate measures to clarify the statement made in the French General Assembly December 6 on the matter of looted gold so as to eliminate any impression that the French Government does not subscribe to the interpretation of the Paris Reparation Agreement as not providing for the recognition of the claims of individuals.

C. Dollfus Mieg Gold Case

The French Government has under consideration measures for indemnification of Dollfus Mieg for gold looted from it by the Germans. The French Government appreciates that it is in the interest of the United States, United Kingdom and France that the suit by Dollfus Mieg against the Bank of England be abandoned and that Dollfus Mieg, if it secures indemnification from the French Government, be required to give up the pursuit of any further claims.

D. Albania-Italy Gold Case

By the terms of the agreement between the United States, United Kingdom and France on the Albanian Italian case the function of the arbitrator is to advise the three governments as to the application of the Paris Reparation Agreement. When this advice is received the three governments should decide with respect to the measures to effectuate the decision of the arbitrator.

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E. Istcambi Gold Case

The United States, United Kingdom and France should advise their representatives on the Tripartite Gold Commission that unless the Gold Commission sees any objection they may hold hearings and render a tentative decision on the Istcambi Gold case. However, it should be understood that the decision will be withheld until it is ascertained what may be the outcome of the United States legislation extending the time for the filing of claims.

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XXI. CONCLUSIONS ON THE MATTER OF GOLD BARS AND COINS DELIVERED TO THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES, AFTER IDENTIFICATION, BY THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION AUTHORITIES IN GERMANY

The paper on the above subject (Attachment 7) submitted by the French delegation was discussed at the January 21 session of the Meeting and it was agreed to postpone any decision on this matter pending consultation through the normal channels after study of the background by the three Governments.

Attachment 7: Paper on Bars and Coins Delivered to the French Authorities, after Identification, by the American Occupation Authorities in Germany.

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