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 US ATTN:
 Army Mr. Fitch

1. The following questions posed this office this morning via phone were investigated and the results transmitted verbally.

Q1 - What was the total value of assets released to IRO?

<u>SHIPMENT TICKET NO:</u>	<u>VALUE:</u>
16	\$ 747,367.-
28 (Various Currencies)	1.- *
29 (do Securities)	1.- *
162	59,000.-
TOTAL	\$ 806,369.-

* These are nominal values only; no effort was made to ascertain approximate values of currencies or securities.

Q2 - What was the total value of gold disposals pursuant to instructions of the Tripartite Gold Commission?

<u>COUNTRY:</u>	<u>VALUE:</u>
France, a/c Belgium and Luxembourg	\$ 85,289,953.-
Netherlands	33,064,672.-
London (Gold Pot)	145,325,827.-
TOTAL	\$ 263,680,452.-

Q3 - What was the total value of direct restitutions of gold and silver?

<u>Gold:</u>		<u>Silver:</u>	
<u>COUNTRY:</u>	<u>VALUE:</u>	<u>COUNTRY:</u>	<u>VALUE:</u>
Hungary	\$ 32,000,000.-	Hungary	\$ 2,765,000.-
		Yugoslavia	21,288.-
		TOTAL	\$ 2,786,288.-

2. In addition to the foregoing this office also mentioned the following direct restitutions consisting all or in part of precious metals.

(over)

Mr. Schwartz

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Mr. Smith
Mr. Schwartz ✓
Mr. Hesse

August 23, 1951

The 723 Looted Gold Bars which are the Subject
of Negotiations with Sweden

The United States, just before the deadline of July 1, 1947, mentioned in the Washington Accord of July 18, 1946, sent notes to Sweden claiming an additional 723 bars which had been looted from the Netherlands by Germany. A more recent note (about 10/17/1950) requested that the Swedes furnish us with a list of all bars acquired by Sweden and the date of their acquisition from Germany since September 1, 1939, and these lists were received as enclosures to the Swedish note of June 20, 1951.

Para 43
The first point which must be resolved here is whether the Swedish contention that any transactions prior to the date of the Gold Declaration, January 5, 1943, can be the subject of discussion, since the history of the conversations tends to exclude them even though the language of the Washington Accord does not. It is notable that the Swedish negotiator indicated their intention to return all looted gold. It has been the contention of the Treasury that the Gold Declaration referred to all gold acquired from Germany after September 1, 1939, under the "global" approach to the size of Germany's legitimate gold reserve. If this contention is sound, State should be prepared to reject the Swedish position. Agreement with the Swedish position would result in reducing the claim by 421 bars (Items 1 and 2, below), leaving only 301 bars to be claimed, and would affect other negotiations, notably with Portugal. It should be noted that the amount and quality of evidence of looting is now far superior to that furnished in the United States note claiming the 723 bars, as a result of the investigation in 1948 into the records of the Deutsche Reichsbank which are now in the custody of the Bank Deutscher Länder at Frankfurt/Main. If the United States is interested in bringing this matter to a quick conclusion, it should be possible to arrange a meeting in Stockholm at which the technical data may be presented. If some further evidence were desired, it could be obtained in Germany without too great delay in the proceedings. It is suggested that it would be very helpful if it could be arranged that Mr. Roest van Limburg, of the Nederlandsche Bank, be present also, if desirable on other grounds.

It should be noted that prior to the Gold Declaration the Reichsbank replaced most of the original looted bars which had been sold to Sweden (Item 2) with bars made from remelted Dutch guilders. After the Gold Declaration, it was their practice to sell Sweden clean gold and then, between one and three weeks later, replace these with Prussian State Mint bars from the looted Dutch guilder melt. This action was evidently at

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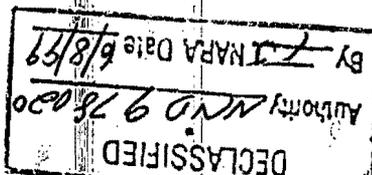
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the option of the Deutsche Reichsbank, and it is of some significance that the shifts were made at that time. It is not known whether the Sveriges Riksbank asked for, or received, any assurances as to the origin of the replacement bars. The replacements in Item 2, below, consisted of bars made from remelted Dutch coins, replacing Dutch looted bars in their original form. In Items 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, however, the looted bars received in the exchange replaced unlooted gold, two lots of which were sold and replaced twice.

The 723 looted bars in question were received by the Riksbank under the following circumstances:

- Item 1. 84 bars - bought December 8, 1942, sent to Sweden 17-20 August 1943, used for industrial purposes (encl. #1).
- Item 2. 337 bars - received November 11, 1942, (encl. #2) in exchange for 330 bars bought in two installments, 163 (encl. #3 - all but 6 were looted Dutch unremelted bars) bars on 18 September 1942, and 167 (encl. #4 - all but 2 were looted Dutch unremelted bars) bars 6 October 1942. The 337 (encl. #2) bars were sold to Swiss National Bank on 20 June and 17 July 1946.
- Item 3. 72 bars - received in Bern 20 January 1943 in partial exchange for 85 (unlooted) bars bought 5 January 1943 (encl. #6) (other 13 bars received are not claimed by Dutch). 72 bars sold to SNB - 4 on 2 January 1945, 68 on 4 January 1946.
- Item 4. 59 bars - received in Bern 27 January 1943 (encl. #7) part of a lot of 82 bars in exchange for 85 unlooted bars bought 14 January 1943 (encl. #8). 59 bars sold to SNB 4 January 1946.
- Item 5. 83 bars - received in Bern 15 February 1943 in partial exchange for 85 bars bought 5 February 1943 (encl. #10). These 85 bars same as those unlooted bars (encl. #8) bought 14 January 1943. The 83 bars sold to SNB 17 July 1946.
- Item 6. 85 bars - received in Bern 19 February 1943 (encl. #11) in exchange for 85 bars bought 28 January 1943 (encl. #12) (same unlooted 85 bars mentioned in encl. #6 above). 85 bars in encl. #11 sold to SNB 17 July 1946.
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Item 1.

2 bars - received in Bern 28 July 1943 (encl. #11)
in partial exchange for a lot of 40 un-
sorted bars bought 20 July 1943 (encl. #14)
2 bars sold to SWS 11 March 1946.

Total

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PARIS

FOR RUBIN FOR SCHWARTZ FROM TREASURY

1. advise immediately whether lists of bars which Austria and Czechoslovakia claim to have been looted were used in the process of checking gold acquired by Spain and Portugal. If not repeat not advise reasons. This information important in discussions with D.I.S. delegation since they have taken preliminary position that Allies should not claim restitution of Austrian and Czechoslovakian gold because they did not claim such gold from neutral countries.
2. Upon completion of duties in Paris, you are instructed to proceed to Germany and attempt to obtain following evidence needed to complete proof with respect resmelted Dutch guilders:
 - (a) with respect to third smelting any further evidence that bags numbered 1601/25, 1651/1913, 7701/8812, containing 14 million Dutch guilders were sent from Reichsbank to Prussian mint, were received by Prussian mint, and that contents said bags were included in third smelting. also desire if available evidence of amount, if any, and description of gold in Prussian mint before and after time of third smelting. It also appears desirable to obtain from Thoma or other officials or employees of the Reichsbank or mint having knowledge

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thereof written affidavits as to contents of third smelting and practices of Prussian mint with respect to smelting of gold received from Reichsbank.

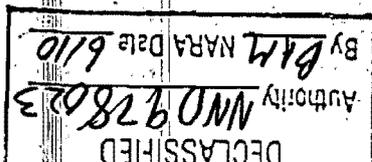
(b) with respect to second smelting advise immediately whether additional proof requested by Treasury from any authorities last Fall has been sent and if so date, number and other pertinent information re transmittal document. (For your information Treasury received in your absence data regarding third smelting sent by way which, however, did not include evidence of type requested in paragraph 2(a)). If not you are requested to attempt to obtain this material and also same proof re first smelting which we do not immediately need but which will be needed in negotiations with Swiss. If available, evidence re first and second smeltings should include proof of shipment of Dutch guilders from Reichsbank to mint, receipt thereof by mint, and proof that such Dutch guilders and no other gold was included in first and second smeltings.

3. although documentary evidence requested in paragraph two probably cannot be obtained in the U.S. in time for use during current discussions with B.I.S. delegation, such discussions will be facilitated by advice from you at earliest possible time as to whether the requested proof is available and its general nature.

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POUR LES RÉFUGIÉS

Telephone : 2 80 00
Telegraphic address : PCIRO GENEVE

Palais des Nations
GENÈVE
6 February 1948

REF. No.:

SUBJECT: Removal of PCIRO Assets from the Reichsbank.

TO : Colonel William G. Brey,
Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository,
A.P.O. 757, U. S. Army.

1. Please give Mr. Nicholas G. Winton, Deputy Reparations Officer, PCIRO, access to the air raid shelter where PCIRO's gold and silver is stored, as described in your Tally^a In of 10 December 1947.

2. PCIRO has arranged for the shipment of its gold to London via air from Frankfurt on a British European Airways plane departing from Frankfurt at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, 9 February.

3. Mr. Winton is authorized to arrange the packing of the gold in boxes and to sign any receipts you may require, indicating that the gold has been removed from storage in the Foreign Exchange Depository.

4. All necessary arrangements have been made with the Transportation Office for the movement of the gold from the front of the Reichsbank to the air field. The only assistance which we will require will be in connection with the banding of the boxes and removing them outside the Reichsbank aboard the vehicle which the Transportation Office is furnishing. The vehicle and the military escort will arrive at the Reichsbank at 5:00 P.M. on Monday, February 9th.

5. It would be greatly appreciated if you can assist us in having the gold transported from the vault to the military vehicle, and also lend Mr. Winton assistance in banding the boxes.

6. In the very near future arrangements will be completed by PCIRO for removal of its silver bars and other property remaining in the air raid shelter after the gold bars are removed on 9 February.

7. Mr. Winton is authorized to arrangement movement of all PCIRO property from the Foreign Exchange Depository and to sign receipts in behalf of PCIRO.

Abba P. Schwartz
ABBA P. SCHWARTZ
Reparations Director

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Clear Copy of Cable CC-3894, 16 Apr 48

Reourads WX-96654, WX-90566, WX-85682, ourads CC-7904, CC-1701, CC-3450, and State Department telegram from Lovett to Dorr, 31 December 1947. Definition of monetary gold is subject.

1. In para 3 of ourad CC-1701 we transmitted to you our working definition for monetary gold which we had based on Angell's definition. Thus we considered monetary gold to represent "gold in such form as to permit it by normal practice to be held as a part of the gold reserves of a central bank," specifically including any gold that can be identified as having been so held. This definition is based only on the form, shape, mint markings, and/or assay certificates of gold and not on its source.

2. In ourad WX-90566 in reply to CC-1701, however, you instructed us to be guided by Angell's report and by definition included in Tripartite Gold Commission questionnaire. Since the definition used by TGC is based not on appearance of gold alone but in addition emphasizes the criterion of source, we feel that Dr. Angell's definition ("gold in such form as to be a medium of exchange") has been narrowed down considerably and, if used by us, would leave us with certain lots of gold which do not satisfy the monetary category as employed by TGC nor the non-monetary classification as defined by WX-85682. We are presently holding gold which is "in such form as to permit it by normal practice to be held as a part of the gold reserves of a central bank" but the origin of which is either unknown or which "at the time of its looting or wrongful removal" according to our records was not "held by respective government's central bank or monetary authority as part of that country's monetary reserve."

3. The most important of such lots presently held by P.D. consists of

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OFFICE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY (U. S.)
Finance Division
APO 742

9 September 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. BENNETT

SUBJECT: Swedish Agreement Summary

General

Understanding is based on estimate that approximately 378 million kroner (104 million dollars) can be realized from German holdings in Sweden. Of this, through one means or another, 275 million kroner (about 77 million dollars) is to be allocated to the Allies. This is about 74% of estimated total. In Swiss Accord, German assets were split 50-50.

Settlement does not preclude possibility that if amount greater than has been estimated is realized, excess will be turned over to Allies.

Swedes will give favorable consideration to Allied claim to German State Railway property, and Allies reserve their rights to German state property such as legation building, etc.

Property of Germans living in Sweden who are not repatriated is excluded. Amount of such property is only 1.7 million kroner. (In case of Switzerland it amounted to almost one-half of German assets in Switzerland)

Swedish "contributions" are dependent on Riksdag approval. However, liquidation may proceed now.

Legal Position

Agreement is drawn so as not to conflict with Swedish position that Allies are merely an occupying force in Germany with no governmental rights.

Economic Security Provisions

Swedish Foreign Capital Control Office will continue to uncover, control and liquidate German property. Procedure already informally established between FCCO and Allied Missions "shall be continued . . . as a means of exchanging information . . . and affording mutual assistance."

Pending conclusion of multilateral arrangements, no German-owned patent in Sweden will be sold for period of three months except as "part of the sale of a German-controlled enterprise."

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Allied request that Sweden take no action which will preclude participation in international agreements on German copyrights and trademarks will be transmitted to Swedish Government.

Swedish repatriation of obnoxious Germans will be continued and accelerated.

There will be simple and inexpensive means of restituting looted property.

Reparation Aspects

Sweden will make available the following:

- (1) 50 million kroner for IGCR for rehabilitation and resettlement of non-repatriable victims of German action.
- (2) 75 million kroner for countries party to Paris Act, to be used by those countries only to reduce their obligations to Sweden. In theory, allocation will be in hands of Swedes; but they will give favorable consideration to views of Allies, who will presumably recommend allocation according to Paris formula.
- (3) 150 million kroner for the three Allies to be used for purchases in Sweden or elsewhere of such "essential commodities for the German economy as may be agreed upon between (Sweden) and the Allies." Russian Government has no claim to use German assets in Sweden "for the benefit of the Russian Zone" or for itself. (On basis of Paris formula, the U.S. and U.K. will each receive about 63 million kroner of this amount. French will receive smaller amount plus share of 75 million under (2) above.)

Looted Gold

Sweden will repay all gold which can be identified as having been looted and which was transferred to Sweden during the war. Present evidence indicates this will be some 8 million dollars of gold, all traceable originally to Bank of Belgium. However, all other such proved claims will be honored if presented before 1 July 1947.

Swedish Interests in Germany

Allies will provide "equitable compensation" for removals of property of friendly foreign nationals from Germany. (Mr. Rubin reports: "It has been carefully explained to the Swedish delegation that this means compensation in German currency, and not in foreign exchange" and that Swedish interests will not be compensated more favorably than other friendly foreign interests.)

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A Swedish governmental mission will be admitted to Germany to inspect Swedish properties in Germany. Arrangements will be worked out in Stockholm.

Allies are examining question of Swedish informal consular representation in Germany. (It has already been granted in British and French Zones.)

"Blacklist" and Treasury Freezing Controls

"Black lists" have been removed and Allies do not intend to continue them on an unofficial or advisory basis.

Swedish assets in the U.S. will be unblocked as promptly as possible, on the basis of procedures to be worked out between U.S. and Swedish officials.

Compensation for Former German Owners

German owners "shall be indemnified in German money." Swedes will give Allies necessary details regarding amount realized with particulars of names and addresses of German owners. Allied authorities in Germany will take necessary steps to record "the title of the German owners of the property liquidated to receive the counter value thereof."

Confirmation by Future German Government

"The Allied Governments will, in due time, require Germany or the future German Government to confirm the provisions of this understanding insofar as they affect German property in Sweden."

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THEODORE H. BALL
Deputy Director

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Minutes of the Swedish-Allied Safehaven Negotiations

June 12, 1946
Morning Session

The Proclaimed and Statutory Lists

Looted Gold

The discussion opened by Mr. Rubin explaining to Justice Sandstrom that the gold memorandum to be furnished by the Allies in accordance with the discussion on June 10 was not yet complete. Justice Sandstrom suggested an oral summary might be made. Mr. Rubin responded that the memorandum would be ready in approximately one-half hour, and that we might meanwhile discuss some other point. Justice Sandstrom suggested the Proclaimed and Statutory Lists.

The Swedish View

Justice Sandstrom held that recognition of the Proclaimed and Statutory Lists had been the subject of discussion in the Swedish Riksdag and the decision had been reached that recognition could not be given. The Swedes stated that they had protected the interests of world security by both formal and informal means in Sweden with such success that there was no need for Sweden to recognize the Lists. Justice Sandstrom pointed out that the Allies had every right to specify undesirable trade connection to our own nationals, but that the Black List procedure contravened our friendly trade declarations.

Justice Sandstrom objected to the Proclaimed List specifically on the following grounds:

1. Listing procedures tend to interfere with internal Swedish trade.
2. Obtaining of information for listing from Swedish sources is not what Sweden would expect of friendly diplomats.
3. Swedish legislation prohibits commercial intelligence dispensing in Sweden.
4. Swedish public opinion is that the Allies are interfering in Sweden.
5. The list was used by the Allies as a threat and also as a temptation (to unscrupulous businessmen to denounce competition).
6. The lists are punitive, and represent quasi judicial act without usual democratic protective procedures.

Justice Sandstrom further suggested that punishment meted out for trading with the enemy should perhaps have been against the Swedish Government, rather than against the businessmen who only carried out the stated policy of their government. He further pointed out that our listing practices should have been influenced by the obvious success of local Swedish controls. Justice Sandstrom suggested that the placing of a firm under the control of the FCCO should have been sufficient reason to de-list.

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Justice Sandstrom stated that Sweden understands well that war brings the necessity for taking strange steps, and that Sweden's principal complaint against the lists lies in their continuation since the war. The Swedish Negotiator further stated that he saw no connection between the discontinuation or continuation of the lists and Safehaven matters.

Justice Sandstrom also evidenced the impression that German firms and Italian firms could now trade with the United States, a thing which Swedish firms on the Proclaimed List could not do. He further implied that Swedish efforts at clearing out German economic penetration, presuming Proclaimed List firms to be targets, had been interfered with by outside sources. (The implication being that the Allied Legations were the outside sources referred to.) Justice Sandstrom also held that the Black Lists were disguised sanctions.

Justice Sandstrom quoted the well-known editorial in the London ECONOMIST to the effect that "economic warfare is dead, but refuses to lie down" and its refusal to lie down is evidenced in the continuation of the lists. The Swedish Negotiator indicated the far-reaching effect of the Proclaimed List, in the reduction to a practically inoperative status, of the Wenner-Gren foundation.

Justice Sandstrom suggested that he would like our plan of continuing to advise American exporters not to deal with former Proclaimed List firms to exclude Sweden. He stated that, however, he understood that the rendering of purely commercial advice was a function of any government with which another government could not interfere.

The Allied View

The United States Negotiator stated that the Allies had agreed among themselves that Black Listing is inconsistent with friendly trade, but that it was a necessary result of the war. He stated also that the Allies had weighed carefully the Swedish objections to the Black List, but pointed out that only an ideal world would permit friendly exchange of information between belligerents and neutrals and the resultant so-called "star chamber" method seemed the only suitable one. Mr. Rubin stated further that the Black Lists are definitely not a disguised sanction and are inseparable from Safehaven matters in the interests of full security. The three Allied Negotiators indicated that upon the reaching of satisfactory agreement on the general Safehaven program in Sweden as a result of these negotiations, Sweden could expect the immediate removal of the Proclaimed and Statutory Lists. As to the relation of the lists with the matters under discussion in these negotiations, the United States Negotiator pointed out that it was at Sweden's request that the Proclaimed and Statutory Lists were included on the agenda. Mr. Rubin explained in addition that the Allies recognized fully Sweden's efforts to clean out German economic penetration and stated that if we had been permitted to participate in that activity, it is quite likely that the lists would have disappeared at a more rapid rate.

The British Negotiator stated that the Black Lists are an emotional matter in the Allied countries as well as in

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Sweden, and that the public mind in the US, UK and France has insisted that all sides of the German economic penetration question be settled. Mr. Surrey stated that the security aims inherent in our entire economic warfare operations clearly establish the connection between the Lists and other facets of the Safehaven operation.

The British Negotiator pointed out that the London ECONOMIST, quoted by Justice Sandstrom, is not an official organ of the British Government.

After clearing up some of the smaller points raised by Justice Sandstrom in connection with current trading possibilities between Germany, Italy and the United States, it was pointed out to him that as soon as a satisfactory agreement is concluded in the present negotiations, the lists may be expected to be discontinued.

Looted Gold

The discussion opened immediately following an exchange of memoranda and tabulations of gold between the Allied and the Swedish Delegations. The tabulations referred to are attached marked "Attachments A and B" and are identified as to the government furnishing each.

The Allied View

The United States Negotiator suggested that the discussion be limited to generalities pending each Delegation having an opportunity to examine the memoranda furnished by the other. He further suggested that inasmuch as the Swedes had previously rejected our basic premise with reference to all German gold sales after January 5, 1943 consisting of loot, it was of little purpose to continue discussion of the details underlying that position. Mr. Rubin stated then that it might be more profitable to discuss that portion of the material in which we already are in agreement.

It is the Allied view that certainly all German gold sold after February 22, 1944 (date of the Allied Gold Declaration) falls within the definition of loot as seen by the Allied Government. Mr. Rubin further pointed out that the effect of any agreement made with Switzerland on the sale of looted gold to Sweden must necessarily be nil and that the Swedish gold on deposit in Switzerland is a matter for negotiations with the Swedes.

The Swedish View

The Swedish Negotiator continued to reject the Allied desire to regard German gold sales after January 5, 1943 as loot and suggested that perhaps the date of February 22, 1944 might be accepted. The Swedes finally stated that they are quite willing to continue the examination of the gold sales and to give the Allies an opportunity to extract more information from the records in Germany. The Swedish Government stands ready to make restitution of any proven loot, the Swedish Negotiator stated.

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Attachment A

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Gold Depot with Schweizerische Nationalbank as per 8/5 1946 in

kg (fine gold).

Delivered		Thereof gold supposed to be of Belgian origin
1. 11/11 1942	3997,49058	
2. 15/2 1943 and 19/2 1943	2003,65508 (2007,4847)	
3. 15/4 1943	1010,16900 (1002,1455)	532,81105
4. 14/7 1943	94,08981 (503,3215)	94,08981
5. 17/8 1943	1001,56605 (1005,9067)	1001,56605
6. 25/11 and 29/11 1943	3100,19335 (3016,3476)	2999,84308
7. 17/1 1944	998,96986	998,96986
8. 28/3 1946 From Banque de France 893,27785		
Total	13099,41158-1084 bars	5627,27985

Reservation is made for later checking of figures.

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List showing Swedish acquisitions of gold from German Reichsbank deposited in Switzerland, showing also subsequent disposal thereof.

<u>Date of depositing</u>	<u>Quantity kg fine</u>	<u>Disposal</u>
1. 14/11 1942 (11/11?)	3997,49058	Remains in Depot
2. 13/2 and 19/2 1943	2007,4847	Remains in Depot
3. 25/1 and 28/1 1943	2007,4847	Probably sold to the Swiss.
4. 15/4 1943	1002,1455	Remains in Depot
5. 20/5 1943	510,4808	Probably sold to the Swiss
6. 23/5 1943	500,7137	Sold to the Swiss 11/3 1946
7. 5/7 1943 (14/7?)	503,3215	Sold to Kreditanstalt 26/7 1943 156,00685
		Sold to Nationalbank 3/1 1946 109,49509
		11/3 1946 143,40872
		In depot <u>94,08981</u> 503,00047
8. 31/7 1943	503,3215	Sold to the Swiss 11/3 1946
9. 16/8 1943	1005,9067	Remains in Depot
10. 21/9 1943	210,01086	Sold to the Swiss 11/3 1946
11. 1/12 1943	3016,3476	Remains in Depot (2999,84308)
12. 15/1 1944	<u>998,96936</u>	Remains in Depot
<u>Total</u>	<u>16,263,678</u>	

To complete the above list ought to be mentioned that the Riksbank on 7/8 1944 bought about 1502 kg German goldcoins which according to information given at that time, had belonged to the German Reichsbank since 1923/1924.

Submitted by the Swedish Delegation, 6/12/46

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REVISED ESTIMATE
 GERMAN GOLD MOVEMENTS
 FROM MARCH, 1938 to May, 1945 (In Millions of U.S. DOLLARS)

<u>INCOME</u>		<u>OUTGO</u>
Germany's estimated gold reserves as of March 1, 1938 (Published gold reserves were only 29)	103	Sold to Swiss National Bank 278.2
Purchased from Russia	23	Possibly sold to Swiss commercial banks before 1943 20.0
Taken from Austria	53	Washed through Swiss National Bank depot account and eventually shipped to Portugal, Spain, and Sweden or transferred to such account with SNB
" " Czechoslovakia	33	Rumania
" " Danzig	4	Sweden
" " Poland	12	Found in Germany (including 6 earmarked for Italy) 32 earmarked for Hungary (found in Austria)
" " Holland	16.4	295.0
" " Belgium	223	Sold to or used in other countries, mainly Middle East and Turkey
" " Yugoslavia	25	15.0
" " Luxembourg	5	740.9
" " Italy (earmarked)	6.4	
" " Hungary (earmarked)	32	
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The above table of German gold movements based on best available information and documentation bears out as correct the assumption that Germany had before the removal of gold of the Austrian Central Bank gold reserves of not more than about \$100,000,000 worth of gold; the published gold reserves were only \$29,000,000. Adding about 23 million legitimately acquired from Russia before the outbreak of the war and 53 million which were taken from Austria and 33 million taken from Czechoslovakia, the latter two amounts by force, Germany started the war with about \$210,000,000 worth of gold, of which only about 125 million was legitimately owned. From British and American intelligence information and other sources, it was computed that Germany sold from the outbreak of the war up to June 1943 about \$220,000,000 worth of gold. From this it is clear that Germany sometime before June 1943 had not only spent its legitimately owned gold but also the Austrian and Czechoslovakian gold and therefore had spent since early 1943 only looted gold. This conclusion is literally correct, of course, only if the first-in-first-out principle is assumed. However, even if this should not be the case, legitimate gold could be possessed by Germany in early 1943 only by the fact that she had spent looted gold first. Since monetary gold is fungible stuff (res fungibilis), such consideration doesn't matter legally.

If we discount dependability of the aforementioned intelligence information, the following calculation leads to the same result: from the

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above table it can be seen that Germany's total income of gold amounted to about \$740,000,000 worth of gold. If one deducts from this amount the about 295 million, one arrives at a figure of about 445 million sold or otherwise spent by Germany during the war. Since the German war lasted 5½ years, Germany sold during those 5½ years 445 million or (if we assume an even rate of sales) she spent about 85 million a year. By spring 1943, that is, 3½ years after the beginning of the war, about 300 million were spent. In other words, more than double the amount of the legitimate gold owned by Germany at the outbreak of the war, was spent by her by the spring of 1943. Thus we have made ample allowance for the consideration that at the beginning of the war the annual rate of spending was lower and was probably increasing after the first year of war when Germany began to secure material abroad, and otherwise increased her foreign activities.

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Minutes of the Swedish-Allied Safehaven Negotiations

June 13, 1946
Morning Session

The Swedish Negotiators presented the Allied Negotiators with a corrected statement described as a "list of gifts and credits to various nations to aid in their relief and rehabilitation" (attached as Exhibit A) and after brief comment on the Swedish interest in their properties in Germany, submitted another statement entitled "list of Swedish subsidiaries in Germany" (attached as Exhibit B). The Swedish Negotiator then suggested that the discussion be on looted gold. Mr. Rubin expressed a preference for a discussion of patents pending the arrival of M. Valensi, the French Negotiator.

Patents

The Swedish View

Justice Sandström explained that Swedish patent law is quite similar to U.S. patent law. Patents in Sweden have a life of 17 years and may be continued on payment of a fee which is progressive. Patent application may be made by either the inventor or his assignee. The Swedish Negotiator explained that patent applications are carefully examined as to novelty, as a result of which examination many foreign inventors seek Swedish patents. He stated that a patent good in Sweden is usually good in other countries also a result of the very careful Swedish examination procedure.

Justice Sandström stated that another reason for the increase in patent applications in Sweden during the war was the naturally more rapid development of industrial techniques as a usual concomitant of war. The Swedish Negotiator stated that he does not believe that the Germans made any effort to use patents as a hiding place for flight capital. He pointed out that all foreign patents in Sweden are under Swedish legislation, and the movement of German patents is controlled by the FCCO. As a result of non-payment of fees some German patents are lapsing while others are being paid for by licenses and subsidiaries of German patent owners, he stated. Justice Sandström pointed out that the Swedish Government takes little initiative in the direction of protection of patents.

The Swedish Negotiator explained that before he could take any action in connection with the disposition of German patents, it would be necessary to receive instructions from Stockholm, inasmuch as patents are now frozen under Swedish law. Under this freeze existing licenses under Swedish patents continue to stand, he stated.

Justice Sandström pointed out that at an earlier stage in the Safehaven program the Swedish Government had offered a patent fee moratorium which the United States rejected. As a result of that rejection many patents are now lapsing, he stated.

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The Allied View

The Chief United States Negotiator, after making certain initial inquiries answered in the Swedish view presented, suggested that the ultimate disposition of German patents in Sweden be postponed until after the patent conferences between the IARA countries planned for July. The Allies would like to leave open the patent portion of any agreement to be signed following these negotiations with a view to inviting Sweden to consider the proposals arrived at at the proposed IARA conferences.

By way of explanation Mr. Rubin pointed out that the general United States policy in connection with German patents was one which intended the opening of German-held patents to the general public in signatory countries (IARA countries). Mr. Rubin stated that the Swiss had agreed to a similar proposal. The British Negotiator pointed out that the freezing procedure attempted by Sweden, if not modified to meet the Allied proposal, might put certain persons in a preferred position. He stated the British belief that German patents in Sweden represent flight capital to a sufficient degree to cause us concern.

Mr. Rubin suggested that the Swedish Government might find considerable advantage in reciprocity to be expected to grow out of becoming a signatory to an IARA patent agreement. All three Allied negotiators explained to Justice Sandström that they would of course expect careful consideration to be given to either a Swedish or an Allied request for special consultations in special cases. The three Allied negotiators also explained that it was highly desirable to include a patent provision in the final draft agreement following these negotiations. Mr. Schmidt suggested to Justice Sandström that the lapsing of German patents, now fairly wide-spread, would not injure the United States position at all, and in consequence our request that the Swedes consider adherence to any later IARA patent determinations were therefor predicated on the desire to establish uniform practices throughout the world in these and other matters.

GoldThe Allied View

The United States Negotiator suggested that the submittal by the Swedes of a corrected copy of their records of German gold transfers to Sweden established a principle that corrections are sometimes based on later discoveries. He explained to the Swedish Delegation that M. Valensi had requested from Paris the desired information regarding lists of numbers on bars of looted Belgian gold re-melted by the Germans. Mr. Rubin then alluded to the Swedish suggestion in a previous conference that we seek restitution from Switzerland of any looted gold sold by Sweden to Switzerland. He stated

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that it was his understanding that Sweden intended to restitute all looted gold now, or at any previous time, in her possession. After Justice Sandström responded that the Swedish intention to restitute concerned only that gold now in their possession, Mr. Schmidt inquired whether they would restitute any looted gold now in their possession regardless of source. Upon receiving an affirmative reply to this suggestion M. Valensi explained that it would be necessary to examine all Swedish gold purchases during the war years, as opposed to examining only the transactions with Germany. It was suggested that Sweden should subscribe to the theory that the first purchaser of loot is liable for restitution, in order to avoid a claim arising against a first purchaser after loot had been restituted by a second or later purchaser, as in other business transactions. M. Valensi pointed out that the Swiss Government had settled on this first purchaser principle. In support of the first purchaser principle Mr. Schmidt explained that law and equity considerations lead to the utilization of this particular theory as well as practical considerations. Mr. Schmidt explained that in our view Swedish hands were clean in the gold dealings with Germany, but that Sweden should have examined more carefully gold purchases for loot bearing in mind the old concept of caveat emptor.

After some discussion of the applicable date in accepting the United States principles on restoration of loot as expressed by the declaration of January 5, 1943 against Axis Acts of Dispossession and the Gold Declaration of February 22, 1944, it was suggested that the Swedes would be liable to restitute in the gold listed on page 1 and the gold included in items numbered 6, 8, 10, 7b, and 7c, on page 2 of Attachment A of the Minutes of June 12, 1946 previously published.

In response to Justice Sandström's statement in this matter, each Allied Negotiator in turn expressed the appreciation of his government for the Swedish response in this matter which will benefit mainly such countries as Belgium and Holland.

It was agreed by the negotiating groups that there would be an extensive exchange of information and thorough re-checking of all figures of gold transfers to establish the final total. The United States Negotiator suggested that December 31, 1947 might be a good date to set as the time limit for exchanges of information on gold, and to consider a settlement made on information discovered up to that time to be final.

The Swedish View

Justice Sandström reiterated it was the Swedish intention to restitute only looted gold now in their possession, regardless of source, and that the Allies should approach the Swiss for any looted gold which might be found in the lot sold to the Swiss by the Swedes. He pointed out that Sweden had purchased gold during the war years from Germany, Switzerland, South Africa, and the Bank for International Settlements. These purchases would not require any particularly greater amount of checking than the German purchases, he stated.

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The Swedish Negotiator inquired whether gold which might be restituted by Switzerland out of a total lot sold by Sweden would give rise to a claim by Switzerland against Sweden. Justice Sandström accepted Mr. Schmidt's explanation of the first purchaser theory but with the reservation that he believed that it was not the simplest method. The Swedish Negotiator stated that he believed Sweden had shown reasonable care in their gold buying. The Germans had stated that there was no loot in the gold sold them; they had received pre-war ingots, and could go no further at the time of the purchase. He stated that he believed, however, settlement in this matter could be reached without Sweden expounding her principles and agreed to make restitution for any looted gold sold to Switzerland provided the Allies would furnish Sweden with a Swiss quit claim in the matter.

Justice Sandström responded to the Allied expressions of appreciation that Sweden was only doing its duty and affirmed the Allied agreements for exchanges of information but suggested the determination of a final information exchange date at a later meeting.

Repatriation

The Allied View

The United States Negotiator expressed appreciation of the activity of the Swedish Government in repatriating undesirable Germans, and stated that the only Allied request was that the Swedes complete the investigations in those instances yet pending. He suggested that there might be other names not yet submitted to the Swedish Government as nominees for repatriation and would appreciate it if the Swedish Government would allow us to present additional names in the next month or so. Mr. Rubin agreed, in response to a question from Mr. Grönwall, that data would be furnished concerning the reasons underlying any future Allied requests for repatriation.

With respect to the property of repatriates, the Allied Negotiators requested that it be treated as the property of any other German in Germany. Regarding the family of a repatriate, which family might remain in Sweden, it was suggested that those persons could be cared for under normal peacetime procedures.

The Swedish View

The Swedish Negotiator stated that the Allies could expect continuation of the Swedish activity in the direction of repatriation and could rest assured that all those persons nominated for repatriation, and determined to be obnoxious to Sweden, would be repatriated.

Mr. Grönwall explained that since Sweden was a democratic country we might naturally expect certain delays occasioned by appeals inherent in democratic handling of even enemy problems.

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Afternoon SessionThe Swedish View

Justice Sandström returned briefly to the gold issue and stated that the Swedes have a claim against Germany for selling looted gold to Sweden, and that an off-set, equivalent to the amount of any restituted gold, would be made against the Reichsbank account with the Swedish Riksbank. This off-set is to be made against the clearing account under the Swedish clearing law which permits unilateral action. The off-set is expected to be approximately 33 million kronor.

The Allied View

The Chief United States Negotiator requested a postponement of further discussion of the question of off-set of 33 million kronor against the clearing account and pointed out that the Allies reserved concurrence.

Swedish Assets in Germany

Justice Sandström stated that Sweden expected indemnification for reparations-removals affecting Swedish property. No indemnification is expected for restitution, but a reasonable amount comparable to rent in Germany would be claimed therefor. As to the determination of the amount of indemnification, the Swedish Negotiator stated that Sweden would expect at least enough to replace machines removed. He inquired incidentally as to whether United States plants had suffered from reparations-removals.

The British Negotiator suggested that all businessmen in Germany should be expected to write-off reparations-removals as a natural consequence of international business. After all, he said, a firm in Germany is a German firm. The Swedish Negotiator suggested that any Allied view that Swedish-owned property in Germany was really German property might well be extended to German property in Sweden, thereby rendering it Swedish.

Justice Sandström stated that after a satisfactory conclusion of these negotiations the Swedish Government would expect reparations-removals no longer to affect Swedish property in Germany. The Swedish Negotiator inquired as to whether any agreement against discrimination might also be effective in the Russian Zone. Justice Sandström stated he recognized that certain risks were inherent in extending business into other countries, but pointed out that the Allies, by virtue of their presence in Germany, were able to give special protection to their own interests, a protection not now extended to Swedish property. He stated additionally that the Paris Reparations Conference agreed on categories of property to be accorded certain priorities as respected reparations-removals for level-of-industry determinations; pursuant to

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which Sweden, not being a signatory, was given a priority less favorable than the Allied priority.

With respect to the question of certain Swedish-owned corporations in Germany being Swedish or German, and in response to the British Negotiator's premise that the established patrimony of a shareholder is not the patrimony of the company, Justice Sandström quoted Mr. Green Hackworth's statement that "A State can claim for its nationals against acts of another State damaging to the property of those same nationals." Justice Sandström went on then to request similar priorities against reparations-removals for Swedish plants as those given Allied plants.

In support of his contention that Swedish property was being discriminated against, Justice Sandström read an unfortunate translation of Allied Control Council Law No. 52 in which it appeared the Allied Military Forces were taking over Swedish plants. This unfortunate translation was corrected, and Justice Sandström had it explained to him that Law No. 52 provided protective custody to Swedish plants as it would to Allied plants.

Justice Sandström explained that the list of Swedish companies in Germany previously submitted in these negotiations had caused some comment as to its length. He explained that a preliminary list containing only some 10 companies had been submitted as a test for the obtaining of data from Germany, and that the new longer list represented a complete picture of Swedish interests in Germany. Justice Sandström stated that it was the desire of the Swedish Government to obtain access to the head offices of the companies on this list in order to get general information as to their present status. He stated that Sweden did not propose to have a group of persons roaming over Germany at will examining all sorts of details about the plants. Justice Sandström stated his understanding of the fact that it would be necessary to deal with Moscow concerning access to the Russian Zone.

Mr. Grönwall suggested that since the Allies argued occasionally that Swedish properties consisting of plants in Germany were actually German corporations, could not that same definition apply to German assets in Sweden. This point led into the discussion of inter-custodial problems. Mr. Grönwall explained that the Netherlands Government would object to any disposition made of the Appelqvist Combine, as a fair portion of the shares are held by a Dutch company. The Allies would object if they did not dispose of the Appelqvist Combine. Inasmuch as no determination of the inter-custodial issue could be made, the Swedes agreed to resume discussions on Friday.

The Allied View

Mr. Rubin agreed that the Swedish expectation of a return on requisitioned property was reasonable, but that the Swedes should expect no treatment other than that given Allied corporations in the same position. He stated that our principal

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concern here was the larger corporations, plants, and factories. In the discussion of reparations-removals it was suggested that more complete information from Germany be awaited. Removals to the present time have been few, he said. Furthermore, stockholders in German companies could expect little return from the properties in Germany, for the tax burden, to be levied by an Allied or German Government, would be borne by corporations in Germany regardless of nationality. It is expected that indemnity claims would be paid in Marks, and that these Marks would be frozen in Germany. Mr. Rubin explained that naturally a fair value could be expected as indemnification for the removal of machinery, and responded affirmatively to Justice Sandström's questions as to whether United States plants had been subjected to reparations-removals. (Mr. Rubin alluded to the Russian Zone.)

After the Swedish suggestion that the Allied theory that all plants in Germany were German might be applied to the German plants in Sweden to call them Swedish, Mr. McCombe explained that that is a decidedly different situation, as Swedish law itself called them German.

The three Allied Negotiators stated very positively that no guarantee could be given against reparations-removals of Swedish property in Germany, for the reason that even Allied property was not safe from removal for reparations or in level-of-industry reductions. At the same time, however, the Allies assured the Swedes that they could promise no further "discrimination" against the Swedish property, but that it would be accorded the same treatment as Allied property in Germany. In response to Justice Sandström's citation of Mr. Hackworth's opinion as having established a precedent in international law, which provided nationals of one country with with a right to recourse against another, the British Negotiator pointed out that he had written the dissenting opinion in this particular case in which Mr. Hackworth's opinion was rendered, and then cited another case in which exactly the opposite principle was established.

The United States Negotiator in returning to the matter of the reparations-removals pointed out that no foreign interest in Germany will be affected by removals, until purely German properties have been removed. Beyond that point it has been determined that all war industries, regardless of ownership, must be removed. Beyond that point we are prepared to treat Swedish property as we treat Allied property.

The United States Negotiator explained that the three nations represented here could give no guarantee as to the treatment to be accorded Swedish properties in the Russian Zone. However, with respect to Swedish access to the three Allied Zones, it was reasonable to expect that the Swedish investigating groups would be permitted to enter. Details can be worked out at a later date in Stockholm, Mr. Rubin said.

With respect to the inter-custodial problem which was raised by Mr. Grönwall, and the several cases mentioned thereunder, it was suggested that following a satisfactory agreement

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on the issues in these negotiations the Swedes could be present at the Brussels Inter-Custodial Conference and could thereafter become a signatory to agreements made there, if the Swedes wished to do so. While this group could not promise admission to that conference, the three powerful Allies supporting the Swedish request for admission to such a conference could certainly expect acquiescence from the other IARA member countries, Mr. Rubin said.

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Subject is German external assets Swedish accord signed 18 July. Copy of exchange letters will be transmitted to you as soon as available. Following is text of joint press release:

"Delegations representing US, France, and UK have arrived at accord with Swedish delegation on subjects touching German assets in Sweden and related questions which they have been studying together in Washington for past 6 weeks, at invitation of US Govt. Following statement has been agreed between delegations:

"German assets in Sweden, nature and extent of which have been carefully examined, will be liquidated, in continuation of Sweden's policy of eliminating of German economic interests in Sweden."

"Existing procedures for mutual exchange of information between Allies and Sweden will be maintained. Proceeds of liquidation of German assets are now estimated to be approximately 375 million kronor. Of this amount 150 million, which shall be considered to be remainder left after clearing of these proceeds against certain Swedish claims, will be made available by Swedish Govt to be used for purchase of commodities for Germany economics. These purchases, which would otherwise be at expense of Allies, are not limited to Swedish market but can be made in any other country. Provision will be made by Allies for compensation in German money of German owners concerned by these measures."

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"In accordance with its policy to restitute looted property, Swedish Govt agrees to restore monetary gold acquired by Sweden and approved to have been looted by Germany. Provisional amount now traced and to be restored is about 7 tons."

"Provision will be made for equitable compensation in Germany for removals or other disposition by Allied authorities of property belonging to Swedish national or property in which there is substantial Swedish ownership interest in pursuance of its policy to participate in work of reconstruction and rehabilitation, Swedish Govt proposes to make following contributions:

1. 50 million kronor to inter-governmental come on refugees for use in rehabilitation and resettlement of non-repatriable victims of German action;

2. 75 million kronor for aid and rehabilitation of countries devastated by war who were represented at Paris Reparations Conference. Govt of US has undertaken to unblock Swedish funds in US according to procedure which is being worked out. Allied have already eliminated 'black-lists' other matters of common interest have been satisfactorily settled between negotiations accord is subject to ratification by Swedish Parliament. Seymour Rubin represented US in negotiations; Christian Valensi, France; Francis W McCombe, UK, and Justice Emil Sandstrom represented Sweden."

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Statement legal basis Allied claim to German external assets follows (SURTELS 705, 706, 707 Apr 18, 114, 115, 116, to London):

QUOTE By reason of the surrender of Germany and the Declaration of Berlin June 5, 1945 Govts of Fr, UK and US and Sovt Union assumed "supreme authority with respect to Germany including all powers possessed by German Govt". It is immaterial whether transfer governmental power to Four Powers was effected by act of surrender or whether vacuum was created which had to be filled. Under either basis Four Powers in fact have taken over whole legislative and executive power formerly exercised by German Govt. The occupation is not belligerent occupation since belligerent occupation is concerned only with temporary governing of country while hostilities continue. Consequently Arts 43, 46, and 53 of The Hague Convention of 1907, Sec III are not applicable.

QUOTE As supreme authority in Germany ACC necessarily has right and duty of a government to issue laws and decrees. Declaration of Four Powers of June 5, 1945 stated Four Powers assume supreme authority with respect to Germany including "all powers possessed by German Govt, high command and any state, municipal or local govt or authority". In this connection it should be noted under terms of surrender Art 4 of act of May 7, 1945 Germany agreed to give effect to any "general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations".

QUOTE As Govt of Germany ACC, as any govt, has right to marshall its assets, internal and external. This right was exercised by former German Govt by its decree of Dec 12, 1938, entitled "Gesetz Ueber die

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Devisen Bewirtschaftung" which decrees in part that real property abroad, foreign exchange, foreign claims, gold, foreign securities and interests in foreign firms be disposed of only with approval of proper German authority. Other govts including Brit Govt, Netherlands Govt in exile and Nowegian Govt in exile have exercised similar powers and this power was exercised by ACC by issuance of Vesting Law of Oct 30, 1945 (Law No. 5).

QUOTE Only question therefore is whether Sweden will cooperate in vesting and marshalling of German assets in its territory. In accordance with established principles governing relations between friendly states, question of affording facilities for that purpose is question of public policy.

QUOTE Three Govts speaking for themselves and other countries which they represent stress that they are entitled to dispose of assets in question and assume that partial indemnification of those who were victims of German aggression or of countries whose economies were depleted by German aggression as well as relief of Germany itself could not be contrary to Swedish public policy. UNQUOTE

Statement should be presented informally to Swedes by Brit, Fr and US. London and Paris requested obtain insts from Govts to their missions Sweden to join in presentation. Chargueraud and McCombe also approve following statement which should be presented orally to Swedes at time presentation legal basis:

QUOTE In transmitting herewith outline of Allied legal position with respect German external assets, I do not need to stress that Allied Govts are advised that their claim to German external assets is fully justified by international law but surely legal issue will not be only issue before

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negotiators. Negotiations are designed to settle problems which have been mentioned on either side. Allied negotiators will approach these negotiations in spirit of reaching full agreement which will not only protect their interests and interests of countries which they represent but which will also be designed to take due account of questions concerning Swedish economy and Swedish interests. It is only by approaching negotiations from outset in spirit of full cooperation on both sides that we will be able to reach satisfactory agreement. UNQUOTE

Within next few days Dept in conjunction with McCombe and Chargueraud will be in position to set specific date. Consultations with Brit and Fr have not resulted in definite decision on locus of negotiations although present indications seem to be Paris. Info will be available next few days. Dept will cable separately on agenda.

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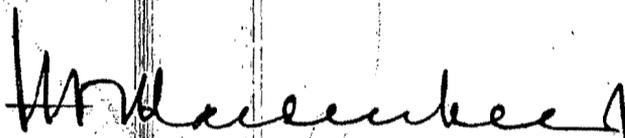
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Dear Mr. Cattier,

The Netherlands Government have had drafted a memorandum rendering their point of view with regard to item 3 of the agenda of the present London Study-Group on Germany.

As you may be interested in this point of view, please find a copy of the memorandum enclosed.

Yours sincerely,



(H.F.C. Hardenberg)

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Office of the Finance Adviser

August 9, 1950

Mr. H. F. C. Hardenberg
Netherlands Mission in Germany
Koblenzerstrasse 96
Bonn, Germany

Dear Mr. Hardenberg:

I thank you for your letter of August 3, 1950 with which you enclosed a copy of a memorandum of the Netherlands Government concerning item 3 on the Agenda of the Intergovernmental Study Group on Germany which is now carrying on its work in London. This memorandum will be very helpful to us in our consideration of the problem here in Germany.

Very truly yours,

JEAN CARTIER
Finance Adviser

ORIG: J.C. Jones
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Dear Mr. Cattier,

The Netherlands Government have had a memorandum rendering their point of view regard to item 3 of the agenda of the present Study-Group on Germany.

As you may be interested in this point please find a copy of the memorandum enclosed.

Yours sincerely,

H.F.C. Hardenberg

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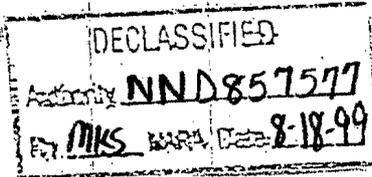
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Netherlands desiderata with reference to
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In its memorandum regarding the termination of the state of war with Germany the Netherlands Government adopted the standpoint that the Federal Republic is the continuation of the German Reich and that consequently the Federal Government is the legal successor of the former German Government. On this ground it was argued in the memorandum that the Federal Republic is liable for the debts of the former German Reich, its agencies and institutions. In addition to the arguments derived from international law which are put forward in support of this standpoint in the above mentioned memorandum, reference may also be made to the Basic Law of the Federal Republic as well as to pronouncements on the subject made by the Federal Chancellor. In Article 134, paragraph 1, of the Basic Law, for instance, it is laid down that "Reich property shall in principle become federal property", while in a letter to the High Commission dated 26 October, 1949 Dr. Adenauer repeats his claim, put forward in his inaugural speech to the Bundestag, that "the Federal Republic of Germany, created by virtue of the sovereignty of the German people, is the sole legitimate organism of the German people as a state and that it is therefore the sole organ in which the rights of the former German Reich are vested."



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The Netherlands Government is of opinion that the Federal Government, which claims to be solely entitled to the assets and other rights of the former German Reich, shall likewise be held liable for the debts of that Reich. The acknowledgement of this liability by the Federal Government is a prerequisite for the solution of the complicated problem of the German debts. After agreement has been reached as to this liability, the volume of the debts and the manner in which payment is to be effected should be established.

With the above as starting point, the Netherlands Government submits to the Study Group following desiderata with reference to the various sorts of German debts.

A. Debts of the German Reich and its agencies created before the unconditional surrender.

When acknowledging the liability for these debts the Federal Government should also declare that it considers itself bound to co-operate in bringing about a settlement thereof and is therefore prepared to be a party to an international conference to be convened for that purpose in the near future. The Netherlands Government regards an early settlement to be desirable, as otherwise

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the uncertainty with regard to these debts would continue to exist, to the detriment of the creditworthiness of Germany and of the efforts to reinclude Germany in the Western European community.

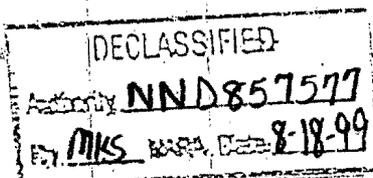
With reference to these debts two categories can be distinguished:

1) Debts created before the war.

The sum total of the claims on the German Reich outstanding in the Netherlands before the war decreased considerably during the war, owing to the fact that large quantities of Reich bonds were acquired by the German occupiers by direct or indirect looting. The indirect loot was executed by transactions apparently legal in form, but for which payment was made with worthless Marks, where - as the possibility for the purchases was obtained only through duress on the Netherlands authorities. The payment resulted before 1 April 1941 in an equally large increase of the clearing balance and after that date, of the Netherlands Bank's claim in Marks on the German Reichsbank. The clearing balance was almost entirely appropriated by the Germans for what they called "external costs of occupation", while on 1 April 1941 the foreign exchange frontier between the Netherlands and Germany was completely abrogated, which was done on purpose to give the Germans an opportunity to buy up everything in the Netherlands with Reichsmarks, which the Netherlands Bank was compelled to accept.

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According to principles of international law to which the Joint Declaration of January 5, 1943, refers, and which are explicitly embodied in the Netherlands law, however these transactions are considered null and void but as long as the Reichbonds have not been restored to the Netherlands the Netherlands Government demands that the Federal Government should acknowledge its liability for the debts up to their nominal value of the German Reich outstanding in the Netherlands in May 1940.

2) Debts created during the war.

The Netherlands Government wishes to repeat the declaration made on a previous occasion that it adopts the standpoint that its claim with reference to these debts have not been impaired by the Paris Agreement on Reparation of January 1946. In its memorandum which was presented in 1945 on the occasion of the Paris Conference on reparation the Netherlands Government estimated its reparation-claim on Germany at \$ 14,148 bill (US dollar 1938).

The problems regarding reparation, restitution and the looting by the Germans of monetary gold will, as not falling within the scope of item three of the agenda not be dealt with here. The Netherlands Government however reserves the right to bring this subject into discussion later in connection with point four. Nevertheless the Netherlands Government points out the absolute necessity of an early recognition by the Federal Republic of the Allied measures which have been taken to honour at any rate a part of the total reparation-claim - though a very small part - on Germany, as set forth in detail in the Netherlands Memorandum regar-

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ding the termination of the state of war with Germany. Only when this acknowledgment has taken place can the Federal Republic be relieved of the obligation to meet that part of the war damage claims already paid in the form of reparation and of restitution of goods. This part is made up of the total debit of each Allied country with the IARA in Brussels plus the total value of the goods restituted from Germany.

B. German debts, other than those mentioned under A, created before the unconditional surrender.

An early settlement of these debts is likewise urgently desired. After the war it has repeatedly been stated, also by German authorities, that confidence in the Germans as commercial partners, which had been severely undermined by the war, could only be restored if the Germans do all in their power to meet the liabilities once contracted.

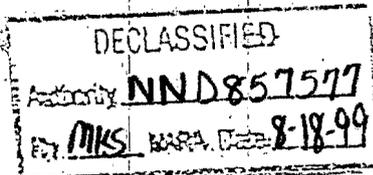
Two categories can be distinguished:

1) Debts created before the war.

In so far as non-bonded debts are concerned, these debts were almost entirely

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redeemed during the war. The total amount of bonded debts outstanding in the Netherlands was also greatly reduced during the war, by direct or indirect looting of bonds, as described above, by accelerated redemption or otherwise. The Netherlands Government wishes to state explicitly that it cannot acknowledge this "payment" of either category of private claims. It is true that the creditors in question will have received payment of the whole or part of their claims from the German debtors, or will have received payment, often at law rates, for their bonds, but as already explained above under A, the Netherlands Bank's balance in Marks vis-à-vis the German Reichsbank rose by the same amount; consequently a claim of the Netherlands State on the Federal Republic for the total amount of redemptions and purchase sums came into being, which claim will have to be recognized by the Federal Republic in so far as the former debt position can be restored. As the purchase of other Netherlands investments in Germany by the Germans during the occupation changed the creditor-debtor position between the Netherlands and Germany in the same way, the same principle should be applied with regard to these purchases.

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Inso far as the pre-war claims between the original creditors and debtors have remained in existence, the Federal Government will of course have to co-operate in bringing about an early arrangement for their payment.

2) Debts created during the war.

As a result of the enforced incorporation of the Netherlands in the German economy during the occupation, many claims arose, such as balances at German banks and claims for the payment of goods and services supplied. The Netherlands Government expects that the Federal Government should undertake, where necessary, to do its utmost to make payment of these debts possible. In addition to this attention should be paid to the claims arising out of restoration of civil rights under Allied or German law.

C. Debts created after the unconditional surrender.

The Netherlands Government expects that these claims will be honoured in the same way as the other categories.

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As already stated, the volume of the debts of the Federal Republic and the manner in which payment is to be effected will have to be established separately. The Netherlands Government understands that innumerable difficulties will still have to be overcome, but it considers an early and effective settlement to be desirable, above all in order to promote the admission of West Germany to the Western European community. Considering that the Basle compensation figures indicate a substantial improvement in the West German capacity to pay, a satisfactory settlement may be hoped for.

Finally it may be remarked with reference to the Netherlands claims on German individuals that the Netherlands Government considers it to be of great importance that a transfer arrangement should be concluded as soon as possible for the Netherlands private creditors who have already had to wait many years for the sums due to them and in many cases are in urgent need of these amounts for their subsistence. In so far as claims in Reichsmarks are concerned, they should moreover be given an opportunity, in accordance with the terms of the Paris recommendation No. 16, to accept the converted part of their claims without abandoning their rights to a later, more favourable settlement of these claims.

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To give an impression of the amounts to which the Netherlands desiderata refer, the appended survey has been drawn up. In view of the difficulties which the collection of complete data entails, this survey is to be viewed as an illustration and not as a final account.

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APPENDIX

A Debts of the German Reich and its agencies created before the unconditional surrender

1. Debts created before the war:

equivalent : 1)

RM 44.469.773	+	RM 44,5	million
Fl. 4.104.644		" 5,4	"
\$ 4.052.432		" 10,1	"
£ 796.334		" 6,7	"
not specified		" 71,5	"
Total	±	RM 138,2	million ± RM 138 million

Nominal value of the debts of the German Reich outstanding in the Netherlands in 1940

In the above figures are included:

Dawes loans:			
\$ 1.939.126	+	RM 4,8	million
£ 104.595		" 0,9	"
not specified		" 22,5	"
Young loans:			
Fl 800.719		" 1,0	"
not specified		" 49,0	"

Total Dawes and Young ± RM 78,2 million

RM 343.200	+	RM 0,3	million
Fl 17.651.800		RM 23,4	"
\$ 556.800		RM 1,4	"
£ 919.600		RM 7,7	"
Total:	±	RM 32,8	million ± RM 33 million

Nominal value of the debts of the German Reich still outstanding in the Netherlands after the war.

In the above figures are included:

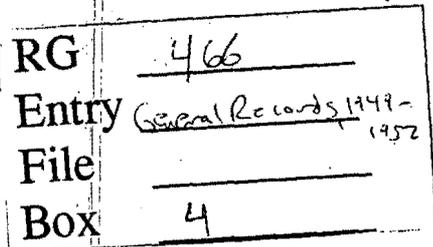
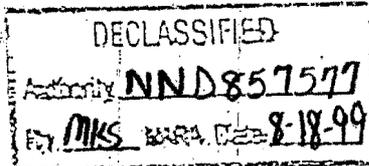
Dawes loans:			
\$ 462.200	+	RM 1,1	million
£ 919.660		" 7,7	million
Young loans:			
Fl 17.197.600		" 22,8	"

Total Dawes and Young ± RM 31,6 million

Lost during the war (including RM 47 million Dawes and Young) ± RM 105 million

1) Rates of exchange of May 9, 1940

U.S. \$	=	fl.	1,88375
£-sterling	=	"	6,325
Sw. frs	"	"	42,235
RM	"	"	75,55
Belg. frs	"	"	0,06226
Fr frs	"	"	0,0358

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Office of Executive Secretary

December , 1950

My dear Mr. Marcus:

Please accept my apologies for delaying so long the reply to your letter addressed to Mr. McCloy, of October 23. Events have been moving fast in the past few months, and it is sometimes hard to keep up with them. Your letter went into considerable detail in connection with two highly complex problems and I assume you wish a detailed reply. I shall take them up in the same order in which you presented them.

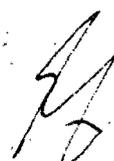
1. German War Criminals

We fully appreciate your view that war criminals are not ordinary criminals. The principle of good conduct time credit was not adopted with any lack of understanding of the special character of the offenses committed nor was rehabilitation of the prisoners a primary consideration in adopting the rule. The program is essentially valuable for the part it plays in the maintenance of fair but firm discipline in the treatment of these offenders.

Good conduct time credit has been and is an established administrative device to enhance and enforce institutional discipline and is in effect generally throughout the United States. It is an effective tool of the prison administrator in maintaining order within the institution. A contributing reason for adoption of this policy was to furnish such a useful tool to our prisons administrators. As you are aware, a prisoner who has been released under good conduct time credit may have his release revoked and his sentence reinstated when and if circumstances warrant. Therefore, good conduct time credit is not technically a commutation of sentence.

The High Commissioner is required by law to establish uniform standards of amnesty, pardon, clemency, parole and release for such prisoners, and to do this jointly with the other Occupying Powers and with the American military commander to the extent practicable. The good conduct time policy put into effect jointly by the commanding general, EUCOM, and the High Commissioner, accords with that in the British Zone, which predated the adoption of this formula in our zone.

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Hon. John J. McCloy
 U. S. High Commissioner for Germany
 APO 757
 Frankfurt a/Main, Germany

Dear Mr. McCloy:

As we have already cabled you, the World Jewish Congress was extremely gratified to learn from the policy declaration you made on October 8th that the Allies would continue to regard restitution and decartelization as reserved matters and thus within their special competence. I believe that we have the right to assume that no further reduction in existing prerogatives of the Allied High Commission is contemplated since the Occupation Statute has already been reduced to the barest minimum as a control measure.

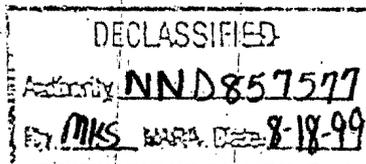
May I at this time call your attention to two problems with which those of us who have been following developments in Germany are very much concerned.

1. German War Criminals. I was glad to note your communication of August 30th to the editor of the New York German-language newspaper, the AUFBAU, in which you stated that you have never considered a general amnesty for German war criminals. I must add, however, that your letter has not dispelled the doubts existing in the minds of many concerning the actual fate of those condemned for their war crimes. The wholesale commutation of sentences imposed by tribunals - which in many cases deliberated for months under rules and procedures calculated to protect the legal rights of the accused - has made many of us feel that the punishment of war criminals is an almost forgotten phase of Allied aims in Germany.

In the case of the Nazis responsible for the atrocities committed in the Battle of the Bulge, seventy of the perpetrators of these foul crimes were found guilty. However, the sentences of all but twelve have been commuted, and as to these defendants, there is some evidence that they too may escape their just deserts. The same leniency has been shown in other cases including those where the defendants were found guilty of having committed "crimes against humanity," the most recent instance being that of Baron von Weiszaecker, whose sentence was first reduced and who was paroled a few days ago after serving only a small part of his sentence. (It is interesting to note that after gaining his freedom, Weiszaecker, according to the United Press, "immediately knelt at the graves of the executed leaders of Nazi Germany" who are

*Mr Stone -
 Should we answer in detail? If so can you have a draft prepared?
 Oct 25, 1950*

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buried in Landsberg.)

We understand that recent reduction of sentences were made on the basis of a new system through which war criminals confined in Landsberg prison are credited with ten days a month for "good behavior." It is undoubtedly true that U. S. and European penal systems do provide for "time off" for good behavior. It is submitted, however, - and I believe that I made the point in a prior communication to you - that such "commutation" of sentences is generally confined to cases of ordinary criminals whose exemplary behavior during confinement might be indicative of future conduct compatible with useful citizenship. (It should also not be forgotten that when sentencing ordinary criminals, the possibilities of parole, etc. are taken into consideration when the original sentence is determined.) It is submitted that the factors which motivate this attitude toward ordinary criminals do not apply to persons convicted of war crimes or crimes against humanity; for the nature of their misdeeds is such as to preclude the notion that their good behavior while incarcerated should be considered as evidence of any change of heart.

I ask you to examine the effect on world public opinion when sentences, which in the eyes of most unbiased persons were, in the first instance, most inadequate, are further reduced, so as to give these criminals freedom at an earlier period than that provided for by the judgment of the tribunals. Would you not say that the effect is to create the impression that the Allies are more and more relinquishing their moral position taken during and immediately after the war and implemented at Nuremberg? In addition, it is unwise, indeed, to underestimate the effect of such uncalled-for acts of clemency on the minds of the Germans who have remained cynical in their attitude towards the heinous crimes of Hitlerism and who have no sense of guilt as to the transgressions perpetrated in their name. In this connection, I would ask you to weigh the implications of official statistics which show that whereas in 1947 52% of the German population believed that Nazism was a good idea, this figure had risen to 59% by 1949. Nor can we fail to remember at the same time that the present world tensions are fraught with many dangers to humanity, and that the law and practice created by the Allies after the Second World War must be depended upon to serve as a deterrent to those who might repeat the heinous crimes of the Fascist regimes. It is obvious that any act on the part of the Allies through which the validity of sentences pronounced at Nuremberg or by other Allied courts is impaired may very well be taken as a sign by those who may intend to transgress the norms of civilized behavior that they have nothing to fear from the comity of nations on this score.

2. The New Government of Schleswig-Holstein. According to reports that have reached us, four of the six cabinet ministers of the government of Schleswig-Holstein, established after the recent elections, joined the Nazi Party between 1933 and 1937. These cabinet ministers are:

a) The Minister-President, Mr. Walter Batram, who joined the Nazi Party in 1936. He was "denazified" at Neumuenster and classified as belonging to Group V.

b) The Deputy Minister-President and Minister of Finance, Waldemar Krafft, a party member since 1933 who, at the end of the war, held the rank of an SS-Hauptsturmfuehrer. In view of the findings of the International Military Tribunal concerning the SS, it is difficult to understand how such a high-ranking representative of this infamous group is permitted to remain a member of a Land

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APO 777

JHADler/rs

21 May 1947

SUBJECT: Investigation of Ownership of Silver Bullion.

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

1. Reference is made to radio message CC-9079 of 13 May 1947.

2. To an inquiry with the Austrian National Bank, the following reply was received:

"In reply to your letter dated May 19, 1947- JHADler/rs - we beg to inform you that, though a great part of the former Reichsbank's records has been lost through war action, we are able to confirm that 172 silver bars, stamped "BOR" and numbered, were deposited at the end of October 1944 by Stabsintendant Leisegang, by order of the 2nd Panzer Armee, with the Reichsbankhauptstelle Wien. These bars were transferred at the beginning of February 1945 to the Reichsbank Berlin. It was, however, never indicated to the Reichsbankhauptstelle Wien where these bars came from, nor who were their original owners."

3. Further investigation revealed that the markings "BOR" on the silver bars may indicate that they came from the "BOR" copper mines in Yugoslavia. These mines are apparently owned by a French corporation. It is, therefore, suggested that you address an inquiry to Compagnie Francaise de Mines de Bor, Paris 6e Rue de la Rochefoucauld.

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HEADQUARTERS, U.S. FORCES, EUROPEAN THEATER

FILE NO:

SUBJECT: Permission to enter Vault Compartment No. 13 DATE 31 July 1947

(Number each memo or minute consecutively. Fill in each column, signed legibly draw a line across the sheet. Use entire width of sheet for long memoranda.)

No.	From	Pass to	Date	HAS THIS PAPER BEEN COORDINATED WITH ALL CONCERNED ?
1.	Chief Dir. For. Fin. Exch. Div. Dep. OMGUS OMGUS APO Rear 742 APO 757		31 July 1947	<p>1. On 28 July 1947, Dr. Peus, the numismatist, started to work for the Foreign Exchange Depository.</p> <p>2. At the present time he is engaged in checking various items in shipments already inventoried, which were thought to have possible numismatic value.</p> <p>3. The largest known group of rare coins held by the FED are included in Shipment No. 1 and are in Sealed Compartment No. 13 of the Lower Main Vault. They comprise 29 bags listed on Gold Experts Work Sheet No. C 89 and 2 bags on Work Sheet No. C 88.</p> <p>4. In addition there is one bag of gold wedding rings in the same Compartment, as listed on Work Sheet No. C 90.</p> <p>5. It is requested that in order to utilize the services of FED experts to the fullest, that we be authorized to unseal and open Lower Main Vault Compartment No. 13 solely for the purpose of inventorying the items described in Paragraphs 3 and 4. The items in question would be returned to the same compartment and the compartment resealed at the conclusion of the inventory.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>William G. Brey</i> WILLIAM G. BREY Colonel, GSC Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository</p>

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*Monetary gold
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22 May 1949

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Agreement with Tripartite Committee for the Distribution of Monetary Gold, covering shipment to London of Monetary Gold now held in the Foreign Exchange Department, Washington, under Article III of the Paris Agreement on Reparations.

TO: Mr. John Sweeney,
Finance Section

1. In accordance with the agreement I concluded in London on 12 May 1949, on the subject of the distribution of Monetary Gold, I have arranged for the shipment to London of Monetary Gold now held in the Foreign Exchange Department, Washington, under Article III of the Paris Agreement on Reparations.

2. The gold is being shipped to London by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Co. Ltd. in accordance with the agreement I concluded in London on 12 May 1949, on the subject of the distribution of Monetary Gold, I have arranged for the shipment to London of Monetary Gold now held in the Foreign Exchange Department, Washington, under Article III of the Paris Agreement on Reparations.

3. Copies of letters and other documents relating to the shipment of Monetary Gold to London are being furnished to the appropriate authorities in London for their information.

4. In making this agreement I made two undertakings. One, I undertook that the gold to be shipped to London would be held in custody by a representative of the Military Government. Two, I undertook that any proceeds or interest on all gold distributed under Article III of the Paris Agreement on Reparations would be paid by the Military Government to the Committee for the Distribution of Monetary Gold in the Foreign Exchange Department, Washington, under Article III of the Paris Agreement on Reparations and be delivered to the Committee.

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Pour LA Restitution De L'or Monetaire**

**Tripartite Commission
For the Restitution of Monetary Gold
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22nd May, 1948

**Military Governor,
United States Zone of Occupation
BERLIN, Germany.**

Sir,

The Tripartite Commission for the Restitution of Monetary Gold was established on September 27th, 1946, by the Governments of the United States, the United Kingdom and France, under terms of reference published in the Department of State Bulletin, the London Gazette, and the Journal Officiel de la Republique Francaise, inter alia, to assist in the distribution of the pool of monetary gold established by Part III of the Paris Agreement on Reparation of January 24th, 1946. It has received from those governments authority by letters, of which copies are attached, to act as the agent of those governments in arranging for the transfer of the monetary gold now held by their Occupation Authorities in Germany to the Bank of England, London, England.

In pursuance of such authority the Commission requests the United States Military Governor for Germany to cause to be delivered to it or to the Bank of England for its account the said monetary gold falling within the terms of Part III of the Paris Agreement on Reparation which is now in his custody at the Foreign Exchange Depository, Frankfurt.

We have the honour to be,
Sir,

/s/ Russell H. Door
Commissioner of the
Government of the
United States of America

/s/ R. Wingate
Deputy Commissioner
of the Government of
the United Kingdom
of Great Britain
and Northern Ireland

/s/ Jacques Kueff
Commissioner of
the Government of
the French Re-
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OFFICE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY (U.S.)

Office of the Finance Adviser

APO 742

22 May 1948

**Tripartite Commission for the
Restitution of Monetary Gold,
Brussels, Belgium.**

Gentlemen,

The United States Military Governor for Germany has authorized me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 22nd May, 1948, requesting him to cause to be delivered to the Tripartite Commission for the Restitution of Monetary Gold, or the Bank of England, London, England, for its account, such monetary gold falling within the terms of Part III of the Paris Agreement on Reparations as remains under his custody, and to make the following proposal concerning the arrangements whereby a transfer to the Commission's account at the Bank of England may be effected.

1. The United States Military Governor and the Commission will ship monetary gold, except coins of numismatic or historical value, found in Germany by the Allied Forces and now held in the Frankfurt Foreign Exchange Depository to the Bank of England to be there deposited in the account of the Commission.
2. At the Bank of England, the weight and fineness of such gold will be verified in conformity with the customary procedures of that Bank. Arrangements will be made whereby the U.S. Military Governor and the Tripartite Commission will each be furnished a copy of the report of the Bank of England setting forth the weight and fineness of the gold delivered.
3. The Tripartite Commission shall, on the basis of the report of the Bank of England referred to above, accept delivery of the gold referred to above at the Bank of England and shall deliver to the U.S. Military Governor a receipt for the amount of gold ascertained by said Bank to have been delivered by him and an appropriate release.
4. Mutually satisfactory insurance shall be procured to cover risks incurred during transfer of the gold from the Depository at Frankfurt to the Tripartite Commission in London. Such insurance shall be for the benefit of the U.S. Military Governor and the Tripartite Commission. The U.S. Military Governor will assign to the Tripartite Commission any insurance claims which may arise under such insurance.
5. The delivery of the subject gold at Frankfurt to the jointly selected carrier, and the assignment by the U.S. Military Governor to the Tripartite Commission of all insurance claims which may accrue to him shall completely absolve the U.S. Military Governor of any and all responsibility during transfer of the gold from the Depository at Frankfurt to the Tripartite Commission in London.

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5. All costs of transferring, counting, weighing, assaying and insuring the monetary gold shipped shall be borne by the Tripartite Commission.

If the proposals set forth above are acceptable to the Tripartite Commission, the U. S. Military Governor is prepared to proceed at once to effect with the Tripartite Commission the transfer of gold in question on this basis.

Very truly yours,

JACK BENNETT
Finance Advisor to
The Military Governor

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OUTGOING MESSAGE



RECD 221426Z Feb 48

S E C R E T
P R I O R I T Y

TO : CHIEF OF STAFF US ARMY FOR CSCAD
FROM : OMGUS SIGNED HAYS
REF NO : CC-3275

Subject is delivery of monetary gold coin to Tripartite Gold Commission.

1. Proposed delivery of monetary gold coin presently in Foreign Exchange Depository of Finance Div, Frankfurt, to the Tripartite Commission for the restitution of monetary gold is nearly ready to commence. Tripartite Commission proposes to accept delivery of gold coin at Frankfurt and transport it by air to London where it will be deposited in the Bank of England for processing pending decision as to distribution.

2. General Clay, as Mil Governor, requires from the US Govt an order for the release of monetary gold coins on order of the Tripartite Commission for the restitution of monetary gold. We do not have terms of reference establishing competence of Tripartite Gold Commission to hold coins pending distribution. Authorization to Mil Governor should therefore be issued in light of decision on this question. This appears necessary because of provisions of Paris agreement, that appropriate steps are to be taken within the Zone of Germany occupied by the US to implement distribution.

3. Since Tripartite Commission is anxious to commence deliveries and we cannot start until we receive this authorization, it would be appreciated if immediate action could be given to this request.

ORIGINATOR : FIN AUTH: E J CASSODAY
INFO : O/SS, FIN AD EUCOM, POL AFF, POL AD EUCOM, INERLL
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INCOMING MESSAGE



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R O U T I N E

FROM : DEPT OF THE ARMY FROM CSCAD
TO : OMGUS
INFO : EUCOM
REF NO : WX-97165 CITE: ECON

Reurad Dec CC-2497 Para 2.

Gold deposited under Law 53 is subj.

1. Your separate rad re this matter not received.

When may cable be expected?

2. Request figures on total monetary gold collected
US Zone under Law 53 to 31 Dec 47; also comparative figures
for British and French Zones if avail.

CC-2497, 5 Dec 47, FIN

ACTION : OFF FIN ADV

INFORMATION : C/S
MR PANUCH
POL ADV CINCEUR
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OFF ECON ADV
LEGAL

AGC IN 86711 7 March 48 LW/gvw REF NO: WX-97165

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France

French gold was released from FED on 19 Nov 47

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Belgium

Comm. Let. dated Brussels 18 Oct. 47,
allocated ~~from FED~~ 74,215.0219 fine kg or
2,386,068.0216 fine Troy oz.

to be transferred to the French
Government

per agreement of 8th & 9th Oct 47
between Bank of France and Natl. Bank of
Belgium

90,649.8374 fine kg of gold } in total
2,914,459.5346 fine Troy oz }

17 Oct 47

difference from FRB, N.Y.C.

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Luxembourg

Coin. Ltr. dated Brussels 18 Oct 47 allocated
from FEO 1,579.6816 Kg fine gold or
2,386,068.0216 fine Troy oz.

to be transferred to the French Govt
per agreement

1,929.4999 fine Kg gold }
62,034.8535 fine Troy oz } 1. Total

agreement of February - March 1946 bet
Bank of France and the Savings bank of the Grand
Duchy of Luxembourg

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Netherlands

Authorization, signed Ball, 20 Nov 47 -

29,383.6116 fine Kg of 944,704.9183 fine ounces of gold
authorized & be released ^{from FED} & W.C. Roest van Lierburg, duly
accredited rep of Govt of the Netherlands

Cable WX-87966, dated 11 Oct 47, from Dept of
Army from CSCAD Econ & OMA648 - ~~author~~

valued at abt \$33,000,000, held at FED.

35,890.5740	fine Kg gold	}	Total	17 Oct 47
1,153,908.5849	fine Troy oz.			

Arrived at Dutch border on 22 Nov 47

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Austria

State Dept. Telegram, 26 Nov 47

Commission also ~~to~~ proposes delivery New York
Austrian set aside share

Ltr dated 18 Oct 47, Brussels - Comm. allocated
from FED 21,439,513.0 kg fine gold & Austria &
be set aside and returned in the vaults of FED
(see Italy)

4 Nov 47 -

Great Britain & France today agreed 9 ton
& Austria upon \$26,000,000 worth of gold &
Agreement signed today authorizing Transport Com
& fine gold over & Austria

actually set aside 21,439,502.31 kg
or 689,295.9061 fine
Doy ounce

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Italy

December 17 - The US Great Britain France and Italy signed an agreement which will allow Italy to have a part in the distribution of the monetary gold looted by Germany. Italy has been allocated 23,000 kilograms of gold which corresponds to the amount France and Yugoslavia demand from Italy on the basis of the peace treaty.

State Dept cable, Nov 26, 47, from Brussels For Bree from Despit. "For economy reasons will probably transfer entire Italian set aside coins and bar gold which can be delivered without recasting, to European central bank, possibly Brussels.

~~21,439,500 Kg of f.~~

Commission allocated from FIED (Ltr dated Brussels, 18 Oct. 47)
 3,805,318.2 Kg fine gold to Italy - to be set aside and retained in the vaults of the Foreign FIED pending the conclusion of agreement bet. Italy & the three powers rep. on the Commission.

actually set aside 3,805,315.31 Kg on 122,343,712.7 fine Troy ounces

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Grand Summary

Country	Good Delivery Bars		Prussian Mint Bars		Coin		Totals	
	Fine Kilograms	Fine Ounces	Fine Kilograms	Fine Ounces	Fine Kilograms	Fine Ounces	Fine Kilograms	Fine Ounces
Belgium	12,418.6723 (S I)	399,269.532	26,172.9364 (S II)	841,479.328	35,623.4101 (S V)	1,145,319.069	74,215.0188	2,386,067.929
Luxembourg	264.3259 (S III)	8,498.276	556.8897 (S IV)	17,904.417	758.4641 (S VI)	24,385.183	1,579.6797	50,787.876
Total (France)	12,682.9982	407,767.808	26,729.8261	859,383.745	36,381.8742	1,169,704.252	75,794.6985	2,436,855.805

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Country	Amount transferred from FED to Government	Date of transfer from FED	Remarks
Belgium	2,386,067.929		Delivered to France
Luxembourg	50,787.876		Delivered to France
Netherlands	344,704.9183	20 Nov 47	

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Authority NUDT 76058By TJ NARA Date 6/14/99MEMORANDUM

TO : Mr. ^{Key} Justen M. Kelby, Chief, Metals Section
Economic Division, OMCUS

FROM : David L. Reibin,
Chief, Reparations Mission, PCIRO,
Frankfurt

19 September 1947

SUBJECT: Smelting of Precious Metals for PCIRO by De Gussa

I called at your office on Friday, 19 September, 1947 to discuss with you a proposed contract which the PCIRO wishes to negotiate with the De Gussa Co. in Frankfurt for the smelting of precious metals received by the PCIRO from the U.S. Army in accordance with Reparations agreements among the Allied Powers. Because I have to return to Frankfurt immediately, I am leaving this memorandum with you to acquaint you with our problem; I hope to phone you on Monday, 22 September, to discuss it further with you. Also Mr. A. F. Bender Jr., Executive Officer, Finance Division, OMCUS, is familiar with our problem and can be of help to you in explaining the position of PCIRO in this undertaking.

In mid-July, De Gussa smelted some 300 kg of gold for PCIRO under supervision of your precious metals office in Wiesbaden (Col. Fruitman). At that time, De Gussa retained some 5% of the fine gold obtained in the refining of our metal to cover a part of their costs without that fact having been made clear to the predecessor as chief of the PCIRO mission. After considerable negotiation with De Gussa through Colonel Graham at Wiesbaden, the gold held by the smelters was returned to the PCIRO.

At present, we have additional sizable quantities of gold and silver ready for smelting and refining and wish to use the De Gussa facilities once again because of the cost and security problems involved in shipping to a smelter outside of Germany. This time, I wish to have a perfectly clear agreement with the smelter prior to shipping any material to them. I have been conducting negotiations with De Gussa and feel that I can now state the conditions under which I would be willing to have them smelt and refine the gold we have. These conditions are as follows:

Smelting costs	-	RM 1 per kg of gold material delivered.
Refining costs	-	RM 21 per kg of material smelted.
Assay costs	-	RM 9 per bar of gold-assay to be made for gold, silver and platinum.
Return delivery	-	all fine gold with exception of 0.5 gr. per kg of fine gold obtained all silver all platinum (to be delivered at end of operation and based on average platinum content of melted bars).

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In view of the fact that the Precious Metals Section of COMGUS supervises all De Gussa operations, and since my dealings with De Gussa have convinced me that all conditions must be stated firmly and clearly, I should like to have an agreement stating the above terms written between your office and the De Gussa plant. From the standpoint of PCIRO, it would be best to have such an agreement prepared in Berlin; if, however, your organisational set up is such that it must be prepared at Wiesbaden, I should like to have your office issue instructions to Wiesbaden that the conditions of agreement between De Gussa and myself are as written above, and that the ultimate contract should state them clearly.

With respect to silver smelting and refining I am still negotiating with De Gussa and expect to come to an agreement on terms shortly. At that time, I shall again request the help of your office in writing a contract.

I hope that the above has stated our problem to your satisfaction. If any questions remain, I shall be available in Frankfurt (phone number 33729). Also, as indicated above, Mr. Bender has consented to answer questions you may care to put to him about the nature of our work. His phone number is 43684. Also, if the negotiations are to be handled through Wiesbaden, I will be glad to get in touch with that office.

DAVID L. ROLBRIN

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 STOP IN VIEW OF PAST EXPERIENCE WITH LOCAL SMELTER WE DESIRE TO TAKE
 EVERY PRECAUTION TO INSURE THAT WHATEVER CONTRACT IS ENTERED INTO
 ON OUR BEHALF IS FAITHFULLY PERFORMED STOP MR ROLBEIN IS SCHEDULED
 TO VISIT BERLIN THIS WEEK STOP I WOULD APPRECIATE IF YOU WOULD
 ASSIST HIM IN HAVING PROPOSED CONTRACT REVIEWED AND SUPERVISED ON
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Berlin, Germany

SUBJECT: Authorization for the Release of Assets from
Foreign Exchange Depository

TO : Chief,
Foreign Exchange Depository
Finance Division
CGCUS (Rear), APO 757, U.S. Army

1. Pursuant to letter, subject, "Removals from Foreign Exchange Depository, Reichsbank Building, Frankfurt", dated 16 June 1947, Office of the Deputy Military Governor, CGCUS, you are hereby authorized to release to the duly accredited PCIRO representative the securities listed in the attached Joint Inventory Schedule C. This letter and Schedule C, consisting of twenty-six pages, each bear my original signature.

2. It is understood that the assets in question constitute "non-monetary gold" within the meaning of Article 8 of Part I of the Paris Reparation Agreement of January 14, 1946, and the Agreement Pertaining to Reparation Funds for Non-Repatriable Victims of German Action made at the Five-Power Conference of June 1946.

3. You will have signed by the agent of the PCIRO who is authorized to accept and receipt for the said assets the attached form of receipt and your official shipping ticket.

4. This release has been authorized by cable WX-65682 AGUAR from JCS to USFET for McNamara, dated 16 November 1946, and by cable WX-68721 Dept. of the Army from CSCAD EGM to CGCUS, dated 21 October 1947.

2 Incls:
Incl 1 - Joint Inventory Schedule C.
Incl 2 - Receipt form.

THEODORE H. BALL
Director

Tel: BERLIN 43684

I, William G. Brey, Colonel, GSC, Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository, Finance Division, CGCUS, hereby certify that the information contained in the above letter and the schedule attached is true to the best of my knowledge and belief; and that my information is derived from records and documents on file, and personal knowledge of the facts.

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Securities Authorized for Release to PCIRO.

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1. As indicated by cable WX-88721 and by WX-90566, we are now authorized to turn over to the PCIRO the securities contained in concentration camp loot. Accordingly will you kindly prepare the inventory of such securities which will form "Schedule C" attached to the receipt signed by PCIRO. When this is completed, kindly forward two copies thereof to this office and we shall forward the official authorization for release.

2. Since Washington accepted our advice that we are not in a position to place a value on these securities, it will not be necessary to evaluate them.

3. The securities to be released to the PCIRO do not include the six Polish securities which already have been authorized for restitution to Poland by letter from this Division, dated 5 November 1947.

(Signed) Albert F. Bender, Jr.

Mr. A.F. Bender, Jr.
Telephone: 43684
Rm. 219, FD Bldg.

THEODORE R. BALL
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Securities Authorized for Release to PCIRO.

11 February 1948

1. Chief Dir. 11
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Div., 1948
OMGUS,
Berlin.

1. In accordance with the instructions contained in your IRS of 21 November 1947, we have prepared an inventory of securities contained in concentration camp loot.
2. This inventory, forming Schedule "C" consisting of 26 pages, and the receipt to be signed by PCIRO, is attached hereto.
3. Request, if such inventory be found in order, that one copy be returned to us with your official authorization for release.

WILLIAM G. BREY
Colonel, GSC
Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository

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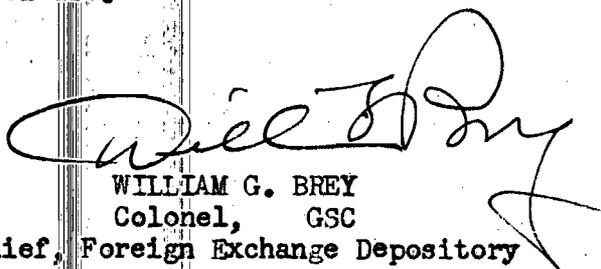
OFFICE MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY U.S. (REAR ECHELON)
APO 757

FILE NO:

SUBJECT: Securities Authorized for Release to PCIRO.

DATE 11 February 1948

(Number each memo or minute consecutively. Fill in each column, signed legibly draw a line across the sheet. Use entire width of sheet for long memoranda.)

No.	From	Pass to	Date	HAS THIS PAPER BEEN COORDINATED WITH ALL CONCERNED?
1.	Chief FED	Dir. Finance Div., OMGUS, Berlin.	11 Feb 1948	<p>1. In accordance with the instructions contained in your IRS of 21 November 1947, we have prepared an inventory of securities contained in concentration camp loot.</p> <p>2. This inventory, forming Schedule "C" consisting of 26 pages, and the receipt to be signed by PCIRO, is attached hereto.</p> <p>3. Request, if such inventory be found in order, that one copy be returned to us with your official authorization for release.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">  WILLIAM G. BREY Colonel, GSC Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository </p>

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By N. KARA Date 6/14/99

RECEIPT FOR DELIVERY OF "NON-MONETARY GOLD"

Place: Frankfurt a/M,
Germany

Date: _____

1. The Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization, (hereinafter referred to as PCIRO) hereby acknowledges the receipt of the property described in the attached schedule "C", which is hereby incorporated in and made a part of this receipt, from the Commander-in-Chief, European Command.

2. The said PCIRO hereby accepts the property described in schedule "C" as non-monetary gold within the meaning of and for disposition in accordance with Article 8 of Part I of the Paris Reparation Agreement of January 14, 1946 and the Agreement Pertaining to Reparation Funds for Non-Repatriable Victims of German Action made at the Five-Power Conference of June 1946.

3. The property described in schedule "C" is herewith delivered to PCIRO as the successor organization to the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees (IGCR) in accordance with the provisions of JCS Directive, dated 16 November 1946, contained in Cable No. WX-85682 from AGWAR from JCS to USFET for McNarney.

Witness
WILLIAM G. BREY
Colonel, GSC, O-6499

Witness
FRANK C. GABELL
US Civ, D-168519

Signature

ABBA SCHWARTZ

Chief Reparations Officer
in PCIRO Geneva Switzerland
land

Certificate:

I, Abba Schwartz, Chief Reparations Officer in PCIRO, Geneva, Switzerland, certify that I have been designated by PCIRO as the authorized person to accept and to receipt for on behalf of PCIRO the property described in schedule "C" hereof.

Signature

ABBA SCHWARTZ

II - Data Supplementing Schedule B

<u>Shipment No.</u>	<u>Source:</u>	<u>Remarks:</u>
1	Workers Mine	Transported from Reichsbank, Berlin to the Mine for safety. Currency represents unprocessed "Reimer" deposits which originated from victims of Auschwitz concentration camp.
16	Found by U.S. Army in a cave outside Buchenwald	All valuables comprising this shipment are indicated as having been removed from inmates of Buchenwald Concentration Camp
52	Found by U.S. Army at following places: 1. Bad Aussee, Austria (Gestapo) 2. Dachau Concentration Camp 3. Bottom of Rhine River	The various effects were delivered to F.E.D. in one container without separation and no indications as to ownership. Nature of effects indicates removal under duress.

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IV - Supplementary Data - Schedule A

Shipment No.:	Source:	Remarks:
1	Markers Mine	Transported from Reichsbank, Berlin, to Mine for safety. Currency constituted reserve cash of Reichsbank.
2	Reichsbank, Halle	The origin of this currency is similar to that mentioned in shipment 1 and represents in part certain funds shifted from Markers Mine. Included also are currencies said to represent a three weeks accumulation by the Reichsbank Halle in normal business operations, and possibly contents of safe deposit boxes.
5	Reichsbank, Nordhausen	The Belgian and French francs currencies are said to have been the property of Reichskreditkassa, Berlin. The Dutch guilders are said to have been the property of Reichsbank, Nordhausen.
6	Reichsbank, Leipzig	The Polish alotsy are said to have been the property of the Polish Emissionsbank, Ansehndelastelle, Leipzig, formerly the Bank Polski. All other currencies are said to have been assets of or held in trust by Reichsbank branches of Leipzig, Oppeln and Reichenberg.
17	Reichsbank, Magdeburg	The silver coin consisting of Rumanian lei and Yugoslavian dinar were delivered for safekeeping to the Reichsbank, Magdeburg in a transport attended by the Hungarian Finance Minister and other officials. Evidence supports Hungarian ownership. May warrant disposition other than as set forth in W-90078. Ref also para 2 of W-80647 and CC-9351 May
18	Reichsbank, Munich	This currency has various origins as follows: 1. Reserve cash of Reichsbank, Berlin and fund of special depot accounts: Devisenschuttkommando Belgian Auslandsbriefpruefstelle 2. Accumulations in daily operations by Reichsbank, Munich 3. Funds held by Reichsbank, Munich for account Reichsbank, Graz 4. Funds held by Reichsbank, Munich, deposited by Reichsfuehrey SS, who had brought them from Reichsbank, Berlin.
21	Captured by American Forces in one instance in vicinity Hintsberg near Laufen, and in second instance in the Brenner Pass	Currency captured near Hintsberg was in three boxes in the possession of German soldiers and appears to be loot owners unknown. No evidence of removal from racial or political victims. Brenner Pass currency was in a truck convoy attended by a Director and employees of Reichsbank, Verona, Italy, who stated it was Reichsbank property and that they were under orders to effect delivery to Reichsbank, Innsbruck, Austria.

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IV - Supplementary Data - Schedule A (Contd.)

<u>Shipment No.</u>	<u>Source:</u>	<u>Remarks:</u>
23	C.I.C.	Unearthed by Special Agent, C.I.C. Detachment acting on confidential information. Described as property of Schwerin Gestapo. No evidence of removal from racial or political victims.
27 - A	Reichsbank, Innsbruck Austria	Currency, found in truck convoy attended by Reichsbank officials at Brenner Pass. Said to have been the property of German Reichsbank and various German political and military organizations
D	Found in a barn near St. Johann, Germany, by U.S. Army	Money formerly in custody of Berlin Reichsbank for account Humber S.S. organization. Location disclosed by an S.S. General
E	Found on a mountain side near Oberbichl, Germany, by U.S. Army	Location disclosed by Chief of Staff XIII S.S. Corps. No indications as to ownership. No evidence of removal from racial or political victims
52	Found by U.S. Army in the hills south of Walchense near Gamsch-Partenkirchen	Location disclosed by German civilians. Funds said to have been removed from Reichsbank, Berlin shortly before capitulation of that city and was intended to serve a future Nazi regime.

This shipment, comprising several parts, has been recorded with single entries in schedule A. No evidence of removal from racial or political victims in any of the parts.

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V - Schedule A

1. This report does not include the following types of currencies:
 - a. Currency forming all or part of contents in separate envelopes bearing identifiable indications as to ownership or national origin; such envelopes are held intact and contents reflected on inventory forms entitled "Collection Items".
 - b. Currencies turned in under Law 59
 - c. Gold coin
 - d. German currencies

2. The "Currency" listed includes paper money and all silver and metal coins. The services of an expert to detect numismatic specimens have not yet been utilized. The disposition of currency in the form of coin should be postponed pending prior examination by a qualified numismatic expert.

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SCHEDULE A

VI - Possible Bars to Delivery under W-90078

<u>Currency:</u>	<u>Amount:</u>	<u>Reason:</u>
Yugoslavian silver coin (dinar)	19,418,860.--	Claimed by Hungary (Ref. page 5)
Rumanian silver coin (lei)	176,000,000.--	
Currencies from 43 processed "Melmer" deliveries:		
Albania francs	207.37	<p>1. There were 78 deliveries of "Melmer" lost to the Reichsbank Berlin. Thirty-five of these remained unprocessed, and were delivered intact to Merkers Mine, thence to F.E.D. The currency portion of these unprocessed deliveries are now listed under Shipment 1 on the "B" schedule as they may eventually be deliverable under WX-85682.</p> <p>2. The forty-three processed "Melmer" deliveries are recorded in nine "accountings" preserved among Reichsbank records held by the F.E.D. These have been analyzed and the currencies derived therefrom listed opposite by countries. The actual identity of these currencies is lost inasmuch as the Reichsbank "purchased" them and they thereafter were included among its own assets.</p> <p>3. The amounts of currency in these processed Melmer deliveries having been established, the IOCR is in a position to file a claim for them. Such claim may constitute a bar to restitution under W-90078, of currencies ascertained to have been held as assets of the Reichsbank and its branches, which currencies (to the extent presently inventoried) are included in the "A" Schedules I, II, III.</p> <p>4. The amounts given in Schedule "A" represent but an interim report as of 15 May 1947 of the still incomplete inventory of currencies held at FED. The amounts of currencies from the 43 processed "Melmer" deliveries, however, were taken from entries in Reichsbank records and may show higher amounts in certain items than the combined amounts listed in Schedule "A" because the inventory has not been completed or because of prior expenditure by the Reichsbank, loss or destruction.</p>
Argentina pesos	872.50	
Australia pounds	32-10-0	
Austria schillings	30.--	
Belgium francs	1,812,212.25	
Bolivia bolivianos	1.--	
Brazil milreis	13.--	
Bulgaria leva	1,874,670.50	
Canada dollars	7,921.50	
Czechoslovakia Bohemia & Moravia Kroners	2,260,035.52	
" Slovakia Kroners	172,947.90	
Denmark Kroners	1,595.79	
Egypt pounds	9.10	
England Palestine pounds	4,444.--	
" English Pounds	15,819-5-4 1/2	
France French francs	11,257,131.50	
" Algeria francs	130.--	
" Lebanon pounds	16.--	
" Syria pounds	1.--	
" Tunisia francs	5.--	
Greece drachma	24,812,268.50	
Hungary pengos	26,992.06	
Italy lire	11,799.75	
Japan yen	2.--	
Netherlands guilders	473,864.69	
Norway kroners	34,609.99	
Paraguay pesos	10.--	
Poland zloty	14,194,748.85	
Portugal escudos	4.25	
Roumania lei	26,626.--	
USSR roubles	2,930,858.39	
Ukraine karbowanets	174,334.--	
Spain peseta	5.--	
Sweden kroners	2,401.80	
Switzerland francs	22,578.24	
Turkey pounds	302.50	
Union of South Africa pounds	146-0-0	
United States dollars	1,130,726.12	
Uruguay peso	1.--	
Croatian kuna	1,311,579.--	
Serbia dinar	159,031.50	
Rhodesia pounds	8-10-0	
Finland markkaa	1,330.12	

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INFO : EUCOM
USAFE
FROM : OMGUS SIGNED HAYS
REF NO : CC-4540

Reurad WX-82735, Para 2.

Subj 64 gold bars were confiscated by Germans, first shipped to Reichsbank Eisenach then Reichsbank Halle where they were found by Col Bernstein and party who moved them to Foreign Exchange Depository as shipment 2c; received by Foreign Exchange Depository on 25 Apr 1945. We will turn them over to TGC as monetary gold.

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FROM : CMCUS SGD HAYS
 TO FOR ACTION : HQ DEPT OF THE ARMY FOR CHIEF CIVIL AFFAIRS
 DIV
 TO FOR INFO : EUCOM FOR FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPOSITORY FOR
 EREY
 REF NO : CC-4080 28 APRIL 48

Reurad WX-99351. Delivery of monetary gold coin to Tripartite Commission is subject.

1. We have persistently followed the policy of demanding a specific detailed receipt for the precise items involved at the time of delivery of valuables from the Foreign Exchange Depository and we are not convinced that a departure in the case of the delivery of monetary gold coin to the Tripartite Gold Commission is necessary or justified. As a gratuitous custodian of valuables captured by the United States Army, the military governor is entitled to full receipt and acquittance at the time of surrender of these valuables. Were we to follow the procedure suggested to us by the United States delegate to Inter Allied Reparation Agency and by your cable WX-99351 we should be required in effect to certify that we were delivering a specified value of gold coins, especially in the case of the Howard Commission bags that have been opened for the purpose of including a portion of the contents in other gold shipments under appropriate directives. The suggested procedure would require a continuing responsibility on this command until such time as the gold shipment had been completely verified after it had passed beyond our custody. We do not believe that we can be asked to assume such continuing responsibility but that we are entitled to receipt at the time of delivery for precisely those items which we deliver.

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2. We are prepared to make delivery of the gold to the commission at the depository in Frankfurt against appropriate detailed receipt but we are informed that the Tripartite Gold Commission is neither prepared to receipt for a specific quantity of gold on the basis of our records nor to send its team to Frankfurt for the purpose of their own verification.

3. In order to extend the maximum degree of cooperation to the Tripartite Gold Commission consistent with our own protection we are prepared to join in an arrangement for the delivery of the gold at the cost and risk of the commission to Bank of England or to an acceptable assay office in London and to accept against final count of the gold a receipt based upon count of the Bank of England or other accepted agency competent in the field. In transferring the gold we are prepared to accept the air transport arrangements effected by the commission and to provide an insurance company with adequate data for insuring against loss in transport. The insurance policy would be at the cost of the commission and it would be specifically provided that the delivery of the gold at Frankfurt to the jointly approved transportation agent and the assignment to the commission of all insurance claims which may accrue would completely absolve the United States Military Governor of all responsibility during the transfer of the gold from the depository at Frankfurt to the commission or its designee in London.

4. We are sending a copy of this cable through State Dept channels to the United States Delegate to Inter Allied Reparation Agency and are forwarding him by mail a copy of our tentative draft of agreement between the Commission and the Military Governor to accomplish the foregoing objective.

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INTERNAL ROUTE SLIP

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OFFICE MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY-U.S. (REAR ECHELON)
APO 757

FILE NO:

SUBJECT: Gold operation.

DATE 26 November 1947

(Number each memo or minute consecutively. Fill in each column, signed legibly draw a line across the sheet. Use entire width of sheet for long memoranda.)

No.	From	Pass to	Date	HAS THIS PAPER BEEN COORDINATED WITH ALL CONCERNED?
1.	Deputy Chief	Chief	26 Nov 1947	<p>1. In connection with Paragrah 2, attached cable draft, Mr. O'Flaherty says that all of the Italian share will go to Brussels; that all of the Austrian share will go to New York. The word "balance" in the 2nd sentence does not pertain to Italy but he is speaking of the balance of the gold pot which we are still holding (exclusive of Italy and Austria).</p> <p>2. Regarding Paragraph 3, I told him that this job could be done easily.</p> <p>3. Regarding Paragraph 4, the main point is that he wants us to start packaging the gold as soon as possible. I told him we would probably start packaging it on 8 Dec or maybe 4 Dec if we can, and that it would take three weeks to complete it; 4 weeks at the maximum.</p> <p>4. He wants us to package the gold in Paragraph 2d first, and as soon as this is done to send the Commission a report (our regular inventory books). This is the gold that they will probably send to New York, and he would like the Austrian gold and this gold to go to New York on the same shipment. After we package 2d then we continue with 2 a, b, and c.</p> <p>5. He said the report in Paragraph 4 could be prepared concurrent with our packaging.</p> <p>6. <u>SUMMARY:</u> In view of the cable and the above, we should start packaging the remaining gold on 8 Dec; starting with 2-d; give a report to the Commission as soon as this is packaged; then continue with 2 a, b, and c and send the Commission a report when this is packaged.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">F. C. G.</p>

Reference shown to O'Flaherty on 26 Nov.

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List of non FED Personnel working on Gold Operation #2

- CORLEW, Ransford M., 1st Lt., Co. I 18th Inf., 01327512
- RIENKS, Norman J., 2nd Lt., 0-1341707, 556 Comp. Sv. Gp.
- ACKERMANN, Marion L., Pfc., 38673133, 7707 ECIC
- NELSON, Harry J., T/5, 33176014, 7702 Sv. Bn.
- WEINBERG, Don H., 36996581, 197 L.S.C.
- DARBY, Daniel A., T/4, 3803170, 609 Engr. Lt. Co.
- TURGEON, Henry C., 31521241, 7703 Trans. Bn.
- BURNELL, John J., Pfc., 15252905, Hq.Co., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Note:

(BONHAM, Richard F., Pvt., 44131193, Hq.Co., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. worked for one day, was hospitalized and Pfc. BURNELL substituted for him).

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			DETAILED BR.		BASIC BR.							
ADAMS RYAL L EUCOM	0-007471	COL	IGC	CA				9310	19310		08	7 91
AXDY ANASTASIO C M EUCOM	0-101904	COL	CAC	CA			6	8310	3640101	50	7 91	
BREY WILLIAM C OMC GERMANY	0-006499	COL	CSC	CA				1160	16010		06	7 91
BURGESS GEORGE R 7888SCU	0-018311	COL	CAC	CA				9100	19100		04	7 91
CHAFFELLE VERONE 7818SCU	0-142481	COL	CAC	CA			1	8017	38017		01	7 91
CORAN EDWARD C 7831SCU	0-009809	COL	CAC	CA				1159	12085		01	7 91
DUMB GEORGE W JR 1INF DIV	0-007534	COL	CAC	CA				1174	12709		10	7 91
FOLTE CHRISTIAN G 7838SCU	0-005283	COL	CAC	CA				8180	12120		01	7 94
FORMAN OVID T 7738AES GP	0-015590	COL	CAC	CA				1176	14210		10	7 02
GERHARDT HARRISON A OMC GERMANY	0-018697	COL	CSC	CA				8165	12115		04	7 02

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AZOF ANASTASIO C H EUCOM	O-101909	COL	CAC	CA		6		23103340101			02	9 91
BREY WILLIAM G OMG GERMANY	O-006499	COL	GSC	CA				116016010			05	4 88
BURGESS GEORGE R 7628SCU	O-012311	COL	CAC	CA				910019100			06	5 96
CHAPPELLE VERONE 7618SCU	O-142481	COL	CAC	CA		1		201912019			01	9 87
COMEN EDWARD G 7631SCU	O-009809	COL	CAC	CA				115912029			01	9 91
DUNN GEORGE W JR 1INF DIV	O-007536	COL	CAC	CA				117412908			10	7 91
FOLTE CHRISTIAN G 7638SCU	O-005285	COL	CAC	CA				212012120			01	5 94
FORNAN OVID T 7738AES CP	O-015590	COL	CAC	CA				117614210			10	7 08
GERHARDT HARRISON A OMG GERMANY	O-018699	COL	GSC	CA				216512115			04	4 09

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COWEN ARTHUR W 7816SCU	0-006999	COL	CAC	CA				8160	1154			07	7	95	
HARRAUGH JAMES L JR EUCOM	0-012339	COL	JAC	CA				8103	1810			08	9	99	
HOLDER WILLIAM C 7822SCU	0-012685	COL	CAC	CA				1176	1510			07	7		
JACCARD PAUL A EUCOM	0-016694	COL	IGD	CA				9310	19310			05	8	03	
MANONEY WILLIAM C JR HQ CMD EUCOM	0-023486	COL	CAC	CA				8162	1216			03	9	25	
MC CONSEY JOHN A EUCOM	0-015687	COL	GSC	CA				2260	12260			13	7		
NICKELSEN STANLEY R EUCOM	0-007042	COL	GSC	CA				8104	1810			12	7	98	
MUIR JAMES B JR EUCOM	0-006643	COL	IGD	CA				9310	19310			11	7	93	
PIERCE HARRY R 7822SCU	0-005302	COL	CAC	CA				1176	1510			01	9	94	
RUDELL JAMES C 7822SCU	0-004465	COL	CAC	CA				2260	12019			08	8	93	
RUTTER WARREN C EUCOM	0-012626	COL	CAC	CA				2260	1216			02	9		
STEVENS VERNON C GMC GERMANY	0-015526	COL	GSC	CA				8000	18000			09	7	01	
VOLKEL FORREST B ONG GERMANY	0-029361	COL	GSC	CA				8120	12025			02	9	04	

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NAHLE CARL B 78153CU	0-013044	COL	CAC	1	CA			11791		14010		03	8	96
WINTON ARTHUR V EUCOM	0-000109	COL	CSC	1	CA			40101		14010		03	9	94
BAKER PHILIP 581TC TRK BN	0-264879	LTC	TC	1	CA		1	20193		28019		01	8	95
BELLAMY PAUL E 78103CU	0-030220	LTC	INF	1	CA			29021		28260		01	9	09
BOYCE WILBUR C JR EUCOM	0-084460	LTC	CAC	1	CA			40101		14010		10	7	16
CAUTHEN WILLIAM A 5310M GP	0-250061	LTC	CAC	1	CA		6	06606		0816203		7	01	08
CLAFFEE ROBERT A 78143CU	0-030810	LTC	CAC	1	CA			11931		19310		01	9	11
COOKE LEONARD C 1MIL GOVT BN	0-316938	LTC	CAC	1	CA		1	21103		28110		12	7	11
COUCH FRANK 78023CU	0-322971	LTC	CAC	1	CA		1	29023		30001		01	9	
CRON LUCIUS N US CONSTAB	0-018411	LTC	CAC	1	CA			11761		14010		08	7	08
DWINELL JOHN S 7708WAR CR GP	0-241672	LTC	CAC	1	CA		1	31214		08101		05	8	02
EBBY FRANK W 78063CU	0-018908	LTC	CAC	1	CA			20192		28121		08	8	07
FISK HARRY H EUCOM	0-154122	LTC	CE	1	CA		1	31203		28120		04	9	95

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FOSTER KENNETH W CONSTAB SCH	0-029376	LTC	CA	1	CA			117212120 5550				01	8	04	*
FOSTER GAYLE H 3MG REGT	0-340582	LTC	CA	1	CA		1	810438104 5550				01	9	13	*
FRITZ WILLIAM C 7738AES CP	0-019069	LTC	CA	1	CA			826014210 5550				04	9	09	*
GEORGE FRANK A 7816SCU	0-247128	LTC	CA	1	CA		1	117544210 5550				02	8	03	
GUINEY PATRICK W JR 5310M CP	0-019066	LTC	CA	1	CA			066012025 5540				05	9	10	
GUY JOHN J 7824SCU	0-053819	LTC	CA	1	CA			213614220 5550				04	9	15	
HAGGART ALEXANDER L 7822SCU	0-010140	LTC	CA	1	CA			201912120 5550				03	9	91	*
HAMELIN ROLLAND W EUCOH	0-022997	LTC	CA	1	CA			401014010 5550				11	7	15	*
HEASTY CHARLES F JR ONG GERMANY	0-022665	LTC	CA	1	CA			201112011 5550				09	7	17	*
HEILFRON HILTON 7809SCU	0-007506	LTC	CA	1	CA			201912019 5550				08	7	95	
HOUSE JERRY D 600RD CP	0-257502	LTC	TC	1	CA		1	451234512 5550				07	7	04	*
ISREALL LEE E 7814SCU	0-221451	LTC	CA	1	CA		1	117444220 5550				10	7	95	*
KELLEY STANLEY R 10CONSTAB REGT	0-255222	LTC	CA	1	CA		1	401034010 5550				01	9	05	

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KINARD WILLIAM H OMG GERNANY	0-020185	LTC	CAC	CA				27141	18088			09	7	13	*
LEARY THOMAS H US CONSTAB	0-279689	LTC	CAC	CA			1	11721	12611			08	7	97	*
LEDEBOER FREDERIC H CONSTAB SCH	0-029458	LTC	CAC	CA				11741	12580			09	7	06	*
MAC NEILL JOHN P 77880MG DER SEC	0-172680	LTC	CAC	CA			1	26013	107			10	7	94	*
MAIN GEORGE F 7816SCU	0-273531	LTC	OMC	CA			0	11593	14220	12	7	01	9	08	*
MAYDEN WALTER S 7810SCU	0-248175	LTC	CAC	CA			1	40103	12202			08	7		*
MC FEELY HENRY G USFA	0-018816	LTC	CAC	CA				22601	12124			10	7	09	*
MC CORRICK GEORGE 7884SCU	0-261656	LTC	CAC	CA			1	26163	14010			06	9	01	*
MEINERT FRED H 7802SCU	0-029651	LTC	CAC	CA				93011	12120			04	9	07	*
MILLER GAY E 7708NAR CR CP	0-026642	LTC	CAC	CA				26221	12120			03	9	01	*
GRR GEORGE E 7888SCU	0-289691	LTC	CAC	CA			1	08163	14950			05	9	04	*
PANTUHOFF OLEG I LIA MIS-SOZ	0-331347	LTC	CAC	CA			1	93033	19332			12	7	10	*
PIERRE GEORGE H JR EUCOM	0-032256	LTC	CSC	CA				40101	14010			09	8	14	*

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REYNOLDS JACOB C 111TC TRK BN	0-017618LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					931010560 5550				11	7	07	*
ROUSSEAU JOSEPH H JR 1MIL GOVT BN	0-018703LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					890212124 5550				01	9	99	*
RUNDQUIST ERIC A 130LBR SUPV CEN	0-341476LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA				1	890238908 5550				01	9	14	*
SCHUTZ ALVIN H 7708MAR CR GP	0-833633LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA				1	890148101 5550				06	9	96	*
SCOGGIN WILLIAM C 185LBR SUPV CEN	0-841934LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA				1	117742902 5550				07	7	02	*
SMITH EARL H EUCOH	0-180996LTC GERMANY		JAC1CA				1	810338103 5550				06	9		*
SMITH HARRY T 7809SCU	0-028001LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					117212025 5550				11	7	14	*
SMITH JOHN C 7810SCU	0-015656LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					117914419 5550				06	7	99	*
SOUTHWORTH ROBERT H EUCOH	0-853035LTC GERMANY		UNC1CA				1	630134015 5550				03	8	06	*
SMITH OREN 7706AFN CO	0-020176LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					812012120 5550				07	7	11	*
TAUER MYRON B 7809SCU	0-086834LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					816512168 5550				03	9		*
THYMAN JOSEPH H JR 7809SCU	0-018116LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA					117215000 5550				12	7	09	*
VANCE CHARLES S CONSTAB SCH	0-118125LTC GERMANY		CAC1CA				1	117442120 5550				03	8	95	*

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WRIGHT WILLARD L 7708WAR CR GP	0-016114	LTC	CAC	CA				1174	18180			03	9	99
	GERMANY							5550						
HUEST WILLIAM J 7740WAR CRI CO	0-029026	LTC	CAC	CA				8180	18180			01	9	03
	GERMANY							5550						
ACKNER NED E 7720REPL DEP	0-032452	MAJ	CAC	CA				9301	18901			04	9	14
	GERMANY							5550						
ALEXANDER LAWRENCE 7617SCU	NO-331036	MAJ	CAC	CA		1		0600	40600			12	5	10
	GERMANY							5550						
ALLEN CARL M JR EUCOM	0-024550	MAJ	CAC	CA				9301	19301			03	8	18
	GERMANY							5550						
ANASTASAS HENRY D OMG GERMANY	0-868568	MAJ	CAC	CA		1		7020	18000			10	7	07
	GERMANY							5550						
ANDERSON ROBERT C 3MC REGT	0-381338	MAJ	CAC	PA		1		0104	48104			11	7	10
	GERMANY							5550						
BEST GEORGE H 7793HG HQ CO	0-244161	MAJ	CAC	CA		1		4000	14000			03	9	04
	AUSTRIA							5410						
BLAIR WARREN S US CONSTAB	0-020165	MAJ	ICD	CA				9310	19310			11	7	11
	GERMANY							5550						
BONASSO ROSARIO P EUCOM	0-024714	MAJ	GSC	CA				2162	12162			04	8	20
	GERMANY							5550						
BORN LESTER K OMG GERMANY	0-207039	MAJ	CAC	CA		6		2421	62420	12	9	12	7	03
	GERMANY							5550						
BRELAND JAMES E 3MC REGT	0-250965	MAJ	CAC	CA		1		0120	38104			01	9	03
	GERMANY							5550						
BRICKER THOMAS G EUCOM	0-362935	MAJ	CAC	CA		1		4210	34210			05	7	15
	GERMANY							5550						

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BROWN PHILIP C 5090M BN	0-344790	MAJ	INF	CA			1	718037120 5540				07	8	14	*
BROMBERG GERHARD R 7791M CO	01047460	MAJ	CAC	CA			3	930069999 5410				02	7	18	
BURRETT CLARENCE E 7810SCU	0-340889	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	431034310 5550				02	9	08	*
BYERS BENJAMIN M US CONSTAB	0-148866	MAJ	GRD	CA			1	117264512 5550				01	9	96	*
CAMPBELL GUY L EUCOM	0-038616	MAJ	CAC	CA				401014010 5550				03	9	14	*
CAPPELL JOHN F 1MIL GOVT BN	01046033	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	812462124 5550				12	8	12	
CHOTAS MATHEW E 3MIL GOVT BN	0-317045	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	111138104 5550				12	7	11	
CHRISTENSON JOHN 7624SCU	0-359046	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	810348103 5550				01	9	10	*
COCHRAN JAMES M EUCOM	0-021945	MAJ	CAC	CA				826012260 5550				03	9	13	*
CONNOLLY DONALD H JR EUCOM	0-084783	MAJ	CSC	CA				930119301 5550				11	7	17	*
CRIST EDWARD C 7611SCU	0-319197	MAJ	CAC	CA			7	11723816207 5550			006	5	12		
GROBLEY FRANCIS 7622SCU	0-242335	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	117649120 5550				12	8	01	
DANL ARVID P 7624SCU	0-375760	MAJ	CAC	CA			6	81763813608 5550			705	8	12	*	

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DELOSUA RAMON F US CONSTAB	0-348934	MAJ	TC		1CA		1	066032162 5550				02	8	13	*	
DUNN JOSEPH F EUCON	0-024403	MAJ	GSC		1CA			226018260 5550				10	7	18	*	
EVANS JACK C JR US CONSTAB	0-023517	MAJ	CAC		1CA			930119322 5550				10	7	18	*	
FROEDE ALEXANDER O 3MC REGT	0-244496	MAJ	CAC		1CV		1	010438104 5550				07	8	97	*	
GALLIK JOSEPH J US CONSTAB	0-288569	MAJ	CAC		1CA		1	154232136 5550				03	8	05	*	
GAMBLE DAVID S 7814SCU	0-380397	MAJ	CAC		1CA		1	216232230 5550				01	9	13	*	
GOINCA CORNELIS J ONG GERMANY	01045747	MAJ	CAC		1CA		1	930168000 5550				06	7	11	*	
GRAHAM HAROLD E 3MC REGT	0-293467	MAJ	CAC		1CA		1	212432124 5550				07	7	09	*	
HAGENIER PAUL E 7749STAG AREA	0-409968	MAJ	CAC		1CA		1	11746 5550							*	
HALE DAVID C EUCON	0-336413	MAJ	AC		1CA		1	226042260 5550				02	9	94	*	
HENDRY JOHN E 5890N BN	0-267511	MAJ	INF		1CA		6	066039320 5540			11	7	07	5	07	*
HILL JAMES H 9700IC DET	0-301654	MAJ	CAC		1CA		1	930149302 5550				09	8	12	*	
HILTON ELVIS H 7753MIL GOV DET	01080377	MAJ	IGM		1CA		1	931669310 5410				10	7	10	*	

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HODSON KENNETH J US CONSTAB	0-316040MAJ GERMANY		JACICA				7	81033810304				012	7	13	*
HORGES DAN A 7815SCU	0-293144MAJ GERMANY		CE 1CA				1	713067130				02	9	08	
HONLETT HAROLD E 3MC REGT	0-371951MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	810438104				12		15	*
JENETT LOUIS F EUCOM	0-346604MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				H	49613496110				011	9	13	
JOHNSTONE WILLIAM W 7749CIV GEN DIV	0-373958MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	930148019				02	9	10	*
JONES MARCELLUS E 114LBR SUPV GEN	0-325851MAJ GERMANY		INFICA				1	290232902				01	4	10	*
KENZ JOHN 7817SCU	0-344642MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	117435000				01	9	11	*
KERR ALLEN D 7810SCU	0-297660MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	930136301				02	9	11	*
KLEIN SIDNEY 7749STAC AREA	0-322742MAJ ENROUTE ZI		CACICA				7		3						
KRUGER ELMER 3MC REGT	0-351068MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	930139301				03	9	06	
KUZIV MICHAEL JR 0MC GERMANY	0-023330MAJ GERMANY		CACICA					930319300				11	7	16	*
LEFEBGUER RAYMOND A 7824SCU	0-286757MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	800047120				06	7	07	*
LESPEANCE LAWRENCE 2MIL GOVT BN	0-349163MAJ GERMANY		CACICA				1	020038104				12		10	*

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LEWIS HERALD F 78843CU	0-200732	MAJ	CAV	CA			1	212065000 5550				02	9	94	*
HAG LAIN FRANK H 78833CU	0-372272	MAJ	CAC	CA			8	502332331 5550		106	006	8	00	*	
MARSHALL JOHN F 78183CU	0-032648	MAJ	CAC	CA				575410700 5550				05	9	14	*
MARTIN LAURIE C EUCON	0-350158	MAJ	GSC	CA			1	401034010 5550				06	8	00	*
MARTINO PHILIP T 140LBR SUPV CEN	0-451882	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	216268900 5410				04	8	14	*
MAYNARD JOHN B JR 76083CU	0-315060	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	231032310 5550				03	9	13	*
MOONAN OTHO A 77493TAG AREA	0-080906	MAJ	CAC	CA				11741 5550							
NELSON WOODROW L 76883CU	0-412285	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	117449100 5550				02	9	13	*
GATES WILLIAM A 77083AR CR CP	0-346606	MAJ	CAC	CA			8	114036101 5550		103	701	9	14	*	
ODON HERBERT R USFA	0-082086	MAJ	CAC	CA				930112260 5410				06	8	16	*
PARR WILLIAM R EUCON	0-355684	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	215432154 5550				02	8	14	*
PENNEY THOMAS F 27CONSTAB SG	0-451374	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	910069100 5550				01	9	20	*
PERRYMAN TAYLOR D 77610MG BRLN CMD	0-267020	MAJ	CAC	CA			1	931069310 5550				05	8	06	*

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PIERCE JOSEPH A JR 1ENG C BN DIV	0-327585	MAJ	CE	1	CA		1	4010 5550		4010		02	9	00	*
POULLADA LEON B 7700WAR CR CP	0-361837	MAJ	CAC	1	CA		1	5103 5550		5101		09	9	13	
REED WILLIAM P 7700TP I-E CP	0-174271	MAJ	CAC	1	CA		1	5500 5550	6	5500		08	7	98	*
ROMAN THOMAS C 10CONSTAT REGT	0-032954	MAJ	CAC	1	CA			2110 5550		2110		04	9	15	*
ROY JAMES W EUCOM	0-083782	MAJ	CAC	1	CA			9302 5550		19301		12	8	19	
SELSOR MARK A JR 7810SCU	01614902	MAJ	CAC	1	CA		1	9335 5550	6	2162		01	9	12	*
SHEEHAN WILLIAM R 2KIL GOVT BN	0-306221	MAJ	CAC	1	CA		1	2124 5550		30104		11	7	11	*
SNIVERS GEORGE W JR 7822SCU	0-023515	MAJ	CAC	1	CA			1174 5550		14950		09	7	17	*
STEELE HENRY G 17TR MAJ PORT	0-377739	MAJ	INF	1	CA		1	5661 5550		5000		02	9	15	
TEMPEST THOMAS L 2KIL GOVT BN	0-377177	MAJ	CAC	1	CA		1	4010 5550		4010		11	8	06	
THOMAS ARNOLD R EUCOM	0-023947	MAJ	CE	1	CA			2512 5550		2512		04	9	16	
WADE CHARLES W 7815SCU	0-109612	MAJ	CAC	1	CA		1	2202 5550		22136		01	9	94	*
WALKER JOHN W EUCOM	0-022011	MAJ	CAC	1	CA			9301 5550		19301		01	9	16	

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WILSON PHILIP M EUCOM	01056947NAJ GERMANY	JAG1CA					7	81256818505		500	7	05		
HOODFORD WILLIAM I 7815SCU	0-406887NAJ GERMANY	CAC1IN					1	481044210 5550				01	9	06
YOUNG OSCAR L 26INF REGT	0-410665NAJ GERMANY	CAC1CA					1	156244411				10	7	17
YOUNG CLAUDE C 7524SCU	0-031935NAJ GERMANY	CAC1CA						211018104				04	8	13
ANDREWS WILLIAM C 74CONSTAB SQ	01041704CPT GERMANY	CAC1CA					1	211061680				01	9	17
AURAND PAUL B 385MP SV BN	0-341689CPT GERMANY	MP 1CA					1	220268902				04	9	13
BARAY ALBERT A 976CIC DET	01046063CPT GERMANY	CAC1CA					1	930269302				10	7	16
BARBER RAY C 524MP BN ARMY	01040341CPT GERMANY	CAC1CA					1	117469110				06	8	18
BARTELS GEORGE H 7810SCU	0-436300CPT GERMANY	CAC1CA					8	21621816202				9	06	7
BASWELL CARL F 507ENG UTIL CO	01054902CPT GERMANY	CE 1CA					1	132861328				10	7	22
BASS BRUCE C 7749STAC AREA	0-315025CPT ENROUTE ZI	CAC1CA					1	5550						
BECHER CHARLES R 3MIL COVT BN	01040092CPT GERMANY	CAC1CA					1	493066104				11	7	15
BECKHAM MILLIE S 7815SCU	0-245644CPT GERMANY	CAC1CA					1	212068120				11	8	06

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BENSON VERNON M 7FA BN 105HOW	0-458239	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	119361193				05	8	18	*
BETTS GEORGE 74CONSTAB SQ	0-026804	CPT	CAC	1	CA			401014010				09	7	17	*
BIERY JAMES 3MG REGT	01080004	CPT	INF	1	CA		1	110269000				09	7	15	*
BIRD GEORGE R 87MP CI DET	0-190254	CPT	MP	1	CA		8	93826938218	818						*
BISCHOFF LAWRENCE P 7817SCU	0-025571	CPT	CAC	1	CA			201918019				06	8	17	*
BLACK DON W US CONSTAB	0-036126	CPT	CAC	1	CA			500418520				05	8	18	*
BOAS RALPH A 7793HQ HQ CO	0-335832	CPT	MP	1	CA		1	113247010				04	9	99	*
BOARDMAN DUMAS H JR 7832SCU	0-034963	CPT	CAC	1	CA			431214312				05	9	15	
BOISVET JOSEPH R EUCOM	01043322	CPT	FA	1	CA		1	216262162				10	7	20	*
BRADLEY WARREN P 7749STAGING AREA	01058449	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	81246900011			711	7	15		
BREITENBACK FRANK P 508MP BN ARMY	0-026365	CPT	CAC	1	CA			060519110				11	7	19	*
BROOK DAVID 6160M DEP CO S	0-588486	CPT	ANC	1	CA		1	445064450				08	9	01	*
BROCK GEORGE G 7749STAGING AREA	0-894430	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	555030001							

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BROWN GUY H 7793HQ HQ CO	0-258948	CPT	INF 1	CA			1	482034210 5410				07	8	10	*
BROOKFIELD ROBERT E 538NF SV CO	01043581	CPT	CAC 1	CA			1	311062110 5550				04	9	13	*
BROUDY HAROLD 7817SCU	0-084134	CPT	CAC 1	CA				316810600 5550				01	8	15	*
BROWN WILLIAM D 7819SCU	0-537094	CPT	INF 1	CA			1	154262360 5550				03	7	28	*
BROWN JOHN W 7822SCU	0-250058	CPT	CAC 1	CA			1	117235503 5550				01	9	08	
BROWNELL HAROLD 7708NAR CR GP	0-274824	CPT	AC 1	CA			1	900132180 5550				06	7		
BROWN LEO F 7726CLAIMS O TM	01045400	CPT	CAC 1	CA			1	812568129 5540				01	8	15	*
BURTIN SIDNEY 7738ABS GP	01055793	CPT	CAC 1	CA			7	11746240104 5550			06	7	13		
BYRNE NORMAN T 7749STAGING AREA	01055547	CPT	CAC 1	CA			1	342062481 5550				02	7		
BYRNE PATRICK H JR 7761ONG BRN CMD	01068804	CPT	INF 1	CA			1	500065000 5550				04	7	15	
CARGILL WILLIAM JR 1MIL DIST	01048781	CPT	FA 1	CA			1	212468104 5550				11	7	10	*
CARROLLO JOHN J ONG GERMANY	0-310209	CPT	ACD 1	CA			1	220062200 5550				12	8	11	
CARR ROY B 7735CIV SUP CO	0-451824	CPT	CAC 1	CA			1	274364710 5410				06	8	16	*

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CARR EMMERT R 7615SCU	01041989	CPT	CAC	CA			1	510460104 5550				01	7	19	e
CHABUETTE LAWRENCE T 3MG REGT	TC-307868	CPT	CAC	CA			1	113232600 5550				05	9	09	e
CHENARD JEAN J 7748CIV GEN DIV	01049437	CPT	CAC	CA			1	313064000 5550				08	7	17	e
CHILTON CARL E 284PORT CO TC	01050594	CPT	CAC	CA	0		1	990162180 5550				04	7	15	
COCHRAN RICHARD C 7615SCU	01045377	CPT	CAC	CA			1	401065000 5550				12	8	19	
CONRYBEER ROBERT T 101LBR SUPV GEN	01081206	CPT	CAC	CA			1	216262110 5550				12	8	18	e
COURSEY MAURICE E 26INF REGT	0-450427	CPT	CAC	CA			1	931061542 5550				03	9	15	
CRANE HAL B 1CONSTAB REGT	0-439950	CPT	CAC	CA			1	500065000 5550				12	7	22	e
DAVIS DONALD D 26INF REGT	0-315764	CPT	CAC	CA			1	154231174 5550				07	7	11	e
DE LEON EDWARD F 11CONSTAB REGT	0-458359	CPT	INF	CA			1	117262110 5550				01	9	18	
DE KALB SAMUEL H JR 76TR TRK COH	0-347963	CPT	TC	CA			1	066040660 5550				01	9	07	e
DECENER EDWARD H ONG GERMANY	0-417737	CPT	CAC	CA			1	900042120 5550				12	8	09	
DEINES DAVID E 7719EUR CMD SCH	0-240372	CPT	CAC	CA			1	117432720 5550				12	8	04	e

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DIXON WILLIAM R 7806SCU	0-452870	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2162 5550		2162		11	8	11	0	
DONALDSON FRANCIS JR 5380N BN	01044799	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2902 5540		6493		02	8	08		
DONALDS GEORGE B 6NF CI DET	0-503023	CPT	CAC	1	MP		1	9322 5550		3932		01	9	99	0	
DOPPEL LEROY 582ENG UTIL CO	01057721	CPT	INF	1	CA		6	1542 5410		6630	11	7	11	7	24	0
DUNCAN WILLIAM L JR 2MIL GOVT BN	01045721	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	1172 5550		6810		11	7	19	0	
DYLA BERNARD J 5630RD MAH CO	0-026336	CPT	CAC	2	CA			4450 5550		1445		06	7	17	0	
EICHLER THOMAS O EUCOM	0-352744	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	6402 5550		3640		12	8	25		
ELY GERALD F EUCOM	0-317743	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	9301 5550		3930		09	9	10		
PARRELL MICHAEL A 7791NG CO	01057421	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2110 5410		6999		08	7	11		
FITZSIMMONS R C 582ENG UTIL CO	01060096	CPT	CE	1	CA		1	1331 5410		6718		12	7	19	0	
FOSTER JACK W 68TR TRK COH	01060020	CPT	TC	1	CA		1	0660 5550		6066		11	8	16	0	
FREEN IRWIN R 447TC TRK CO	0-216832	CPT	TC	1	CA		6	2900 5550		3066	11	7	11	7	02	0
GEANEY EDWARD J JR 16INF REGT	0-026328	CPT	INF	1	CA			2162 5550		1216		10	7	21	0	

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GIBBONS MAURICE C 3MG REGT	01043958	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	0800 5550		9000		01	9	11		
GILBERT BARTON D 7793MG HQ CO	0-293759	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	5000 5410		5000		04	9	09	e	
GILSTRAP JACK T 264PORT CO TC	01048581	CPT	ACB	1	CA		7	2110 5550	62	1100	06	7	06	7	21	e
GRAY ASA P JR CONSTAB SCH	0-034096	CPT	INF	1	CA			5754 5550		12520		01	9	18	e	
GRANT DONALD V 215SIG DEP CO	01050715	CPT	SC	1	CA		1	2900 5550		60600		03	9	17	e	
GRAHAM ALBERT W 970CIC DET	01041352	CPT	CAC	1	NI		1	0600 5550		60600		03	9	20	e	
GREGG FRANK 1917LBR SUPV CO	0-406856	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2902 5550		42902		10	7	14		
GROGAN JOHN P 7809SCU	0-401389	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	0600 5550		40600		06	7	14		
HANN JOHN H 970CIC DET	0-411809	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	9302 5550		4930209		7	10	7	15	e
HAIGHT FRED L 67C TRK BN	01059475	CPT	TC	1	CA		6	0605 5550		6211005		7	10	7	24	e
HAMILTON MORRIS R EUCOM	0-431297	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2162 5550		62162		09	9	09		
HAMILTON STUART A JR 7809SCU	0-036152	CPT	CAC	1	CA			2120 5550		12120		11	7	20		
HARTLEY HAROLD J 970CIC DET	01045768	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	9302 5550		69302		10	7			

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MECHT CHRIS M 17TR MAJ PORT	0-132833	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	500466301 5550				10	7	98	*
HERBERT DONALD L 78235CU	0-266253	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	216234950 5550				07	7	08	*
HEROLD JOHN W USFA	0-036546	CPT	CAC	1CA				117512162 5410				04	9	10	*
MILTY CHARLES 78065CU	0-372447	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	212034419 5550				02	9	05	*
HILES JOHN C 1CONSTAB REGT	0-484351	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	401064010 5550				10	6	12	*
HINTON MALCOLM E 3490H BN M	01057468	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	211062110 5540				10	7	15	*
HOCK LEO J EUCOM	01055031	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	216262025 5550				01	6	21	*
HOLSINGER SAMUEL J 7749STAG AREA	0-523046	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	23106 5550							
HOLCOMB WILLIAM N 8CONSTAB SQ	0-359632	CPT	INF	1CA			1	162041620 5550				01	9	15	*
HOLMES JOHN H 22CONSTAB SQ	0-361767	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	216230200 5550				12	7	21	*
HOOSE CLINTON M EUCOM	0-253220	CPT	CAC	1CA			7	21200212004 5550			04	6	05	05	*
JACKSON PAGE S 7707EUCOM INT CT	0-026042	CPT	CAC	1CA				117412120 5550				08	7	20	*
JOHNSON BERNARD C 3MC REGT	0-516944	CPT	CAC	1CA			1	290062025 5550				12	6	01	*

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KALTENBACH ERNIN J 301MIL INT CO	0-283651	CPT	CAC	CA			1	9332 5550	69332			10	7	04	*
KEY WINDELL 77610MC BRLN CMD	01584458	CPT	GMC	CA			6	9311 5550	6422265			7	09	7	09
KOHLHAGEN WERNER S USFA	01049841	CPT	CAC	CA			1	9314 5410	69302			11	8	15	*
KOLB EUGENE J 970CIC DET	0-552569	CPT	CAC	CA			1	9302 5550	69302			09	7	17	*
KRIER HENRY L 7684SCU	0-406847	CPT	CAC	CA			1	8110 5550	38902			06	8	15	*
LABER HENRY 77495TAG AREA	01048627	CPT	CAC	CA			6	9000 5550	6						
LANTZ DAYLE R 91CONSTAB SQ	01042347	CPT	CAC	CA			1	1174 5550	61680			01	9	06	*
LANASA PHILIP J 6CONSTAB SQ	0-376998	CPT	CAC	CA			1	1620 5550	12110			06	8	16	*
LE CLERC LEON A 7806SCU	01044277	CPT	CAC	CA			1	8622 5550	62900			02	8	08	*
LENNING CHARLES F 6TR TRK BN	01040565	CPT	CAC	CA			1	8110 5550	68110			01	8	10	*
LEVENDUSKY HARRY 7832SCU	0-451353	CPT	CAC	CA			1	9220 5410	39320			05	9	17	*
LEWIS NATHAN C 7740WAR CRI CO	01040806	CPT	INF	CA			7	1172 5550	6922609			8	04	8	13
LOESER PAUL JR 1MIL GOVT BN	0-324075	CPT	CAC	CA	6		1	9301 5550	39311			02	9	11	*

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LUCIUS DIXON W 5840RD NAM CO	0-262673	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	0600 5550		0600	09	807	8	10
LUCAS STANLEY 9LBR SUP AREA	01050767	CPT	CAC	1	CA		7	2110 5550		2260	05	810	7	20
MAC WHORTER ROBERT W 3NG REGT	0-248123	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	6104 5550		6104		03	8	06
MAC QUEEN GEORGE E EUCOM	0-365477	CPT	SC	1	CA		1	4411 5550		4314		07	8	15
MALLOY BARTON J 1MP CO	0-085764	CPT	CAC	1	CA			2902 5550		12902		06	7	20
MALONE AUTHUR G 1MIL DIST	0-023237	CPT	CAC	1	CA			9301 5550		10662		13	7	15
MALSAH WENDELIN R 1CONSTAB BRIG	0-451345	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2600 5550		28600		01	9	07
MARUS GEORGE 7749STAGING AREA	0-410641	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	9333 5550		3933	206	709	7	15
MARTIN LINUS B 382MP BN	0-304732	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	1174 5550		12110		01	9	08
MC CAULEY ROBERT H 7801SCU	0-036756	CPT	CAC	1	CA			1174 5550		19104		08	7	17
MC DONALD MAURICE W EUCOM	01062859	CPT	TC	1	CA		8	2600 5550		28600	03	910	8	08
MC NANUS VINCENT J MG CHD EUCOM	0-036334	CPT	CAC	1	CA			4110 5550		14110		01	9	19
MC GILTON HOWARD J ONG GERMANY	01056170	CPT	INF	1	CA		6	1510 5550		64110	11	705	8	22

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MC GARRY WILLIAM F 7708MAR CR CP	01045819	CPT	CAC	CA			8	3900 5550		1810103		903	9	15
MC BRIDE GEORGE 7712SC INTEL SCH	01043161	CPT	CAC	CA			1	4450 5550		62900		02	9	21
MILNER GEORGE L 3MG REGT	0-263149	CPT	CAC	CA			1	6104 5550		68104		03	8	08
MYERS NORMAN E US CONSTAB	0-481927	CPT	MP	CA			1	9100 5550		39100		03	9	98
NESS DONALD L 7810SCU	0-419311	CPT	CAC	CA			1	1172 5550		64110		04	9	16
NICHOLS EDWIN C 3MG REGT	0-390796	CPT	CAC	CA			1	5000 5550		65000		04	9	10
NICKERSON DONALD R 3MG REGT	0-022088	CPT	FA	CA				9000 5550		19000		07	7	14
NICHOLSON KENNETH B 7FA BN 10SHOW	01043003	CPT	CAC	CA			1	4222 5550		64222		12	7	16
NISBI ELVIN F 7708MAR CR CP	01045891	CPT	CAC	CA			1	0600 5550		60600		04	9	09
NORDGREN JOSEPH F 3MG REGT	01058344	CPT	CAC	CA			1	4210 5550		62018		11	8	14
PARFET GEORGE H 7793HQ HQ CO	01041073	CPT	CAC	CA			1	7020 5410		64411		09	5	19
PATTERSON FRED 8BCONSTAB SQ	0-035446	CPT	CAC	CA				1102 5550		10600		04	9	17
PEDEN ROBERT H EUCOM	0-025796	CPT	CAC	CA				9302 5550		11542		09	7	16

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PHILBRICK KENNETH R ICIC DET	0-031648	CPT	CAC	1	CA			930219	302			03	9	12	*
PICCIRILLI ALBERT A 1INF DIV	01042394	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	211062	110			03	9	15	
PINNHAN WALTER R 970CIC DET	01047730	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	930269	302			03	9	11	
POST WILLIAM SUCOM	01081715	CPT	TC	1	CA		7	010468	10405			011	8	07	
PURRINGTON RICHARD B USFA	01042681	CPT	AGD	1	CA		1	220062	110			01	9	16	*
RAIGOZA JUAN 559ENG SV BN	01089599	CPT	CE	1	CA		1	910069	100			06	8	18	
RAHNE PETER F 3150RD BN	0-392694	CPT	CAC	1	CA		8	211042	11009			009	8	16	
RANNEY DANIEL A 589GN BN	0-039863	CPT	CAC	1	CA			066018	430			07	8	08	*
RANDOLPH ROBERT S 7795TC TRF RC DT	01052924	CPT	TC	1	CA		1	060060	600			10	7	17	
REAL STEWART G 3NG REGT	01698007	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	421069	000			02	9	17	*
REED ALOYSIUS H 25TC TR REG GP	01056052	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	117464	4010			11	7	20	
REIDPATH ROBERT D 7838SCU	0-484323	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	233039	330			05	9	19	*
RICE FREEMAN D 52AMP BN ARMY	0-451733	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	911069	110			06	8	16	*

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RUSKE ROBERT C USFA	01058961	CPT	CAC	1	CA		8	2030 5410		2011		07	7	18	*	
SALA FREDERICK R 7748FLD INF AGEN	01043776	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	9301 5550		9309		7	09	7	04	*
SANBORN CUMMINGS A 308MIL INT PLAT	0-400296	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	9307 5550		9307		04	9	14		
SEIDEL CARL L 9700IC DET	01045848	CPT	CAC	1	CA		8	9302 5550		9302		7	08	7	15	*
SIMPSON BAILEY L 7883SCU	0-206514	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	1328 5550		6431		06	6	08	*	
SIMPSON THOMAS C 1375LBR SUPV CO	0-855211	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2902 5550		3290		7	10	7	07	*
SINGER ALFRED 301MIL INT CO	01004191	CPT	CAC	1	CA		3	6200 5550		6930		10	2	9	04	09
SLETGER NORMAN D 26INF REGT	01054818	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	1542 5550		6154		20	8	7	08	10
SMITH RICHARD W 2MIL GOVT BN	0-414050	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	2184 5550		3922		12	6	15	*	
SOLTYS ANDREW T 7809SCU	01045859	CPT	INF	1	CA		7	4950 5550		3495		00	6	08	10	
SPALDING BASIL D JR 7714MP T SCH OHD	0-026341	CPT	INF	1	CA			2110 5550		1211		06	6	23		
SPENCER THOMAS K 759NP BN	0-023327	CPT	CAC	1	CA			2110 5550		1211		03	7	16		
SPENCER FRANK W 2CONSTAB REGT.	01013933	CPT	INF	1	CA		1	1203 5550		6120		01	6	18		

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STANATIS MICHAEL C 3HC REGT	0-373002	CPT	CAC	1	CA		7	81043810406		5550	508	7	14	*	
STANSBURY ALFRED B 26INF REGT	0-349899	CPT	CAC	1	CV		1	154231542		5550		01	9	11	*
STEPHENS LAWRENCE W 7819SCU	0-332191	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	213638136		5550		01	9	12	*
STITH ROY L 2NLT COVT BN	0-219327	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	812468000		5550		08	7	98	*
STOUTAIRE PASCHAL 1173LBR SUPV CO	0-377767	CPT	TC	1	CA		1	290268902		5550		02	9	16	*
SMARTZ RONALD R 7726CLAIMS O TH	0-408235	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	812568125		5540		01	8	03	*
SNERYDA JOHN 58AMP BN ARMY	0-423014	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	117439116		5550		11	7	15	*
TERWILLIGER LELAND H 7718EC SIG SCH	01080076	CPT	SC	1	CA		1	041068580		5550		08	7	12	*
THIES LAWRENCE H 7749STAGING AREA	01042966	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	220068200		5550		08	7	09	*
THOMPSON ALBERT N 7811SCU	0-024823	CPT	FA	1	CA			211012110		5550		08	7	19	*
THOMAS MARTIN A 1CONSTAB REGT	0-360664	CPT	FA	1	CA		1	193038162		5550		01	9	16	*
TOLLEY RICHARD C 7712EC INTEL SCH	01053398	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	93016930001		5550	802	8	19	*	
TRIPP CLAYNE EUCOH	0-390235	CPT	AC	1	CA		1	930139301		5550		02	9	17	*

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TUCKER WILLIAM G JR 86INF REGT	0-514089	CPT	CAC	1	FA		1	117431542 5550				01	9	81	
URTES JOHN N 3HG REGT	01054146	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	81046810411 5550				709	7	14	*
VAN AUKEN WENDELL G 7749STAG AREA	0-026269	CPT	CAC	1	CA			15421 5550							
VITULLO THEODORE L 523MP SV PLAT	01042197	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	911069110 5550				09	8	16	*
WAIDLICH WILLIAM G 524MP BN ARMY	01040838	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	490064010 5550				07	7	09	*
WAPLE LOUIS A 524MP BN ARMY	0-024884	CPT	CAC	1	CA			215212110 5550				12	7	17	*
WATTS STEVE L 10CONSTAB REGT	0-256545	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	220060001 5550				01	9	95	*
WATSON GALE A 25CONSTAB SQ	01050988	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	117461620 5550				12	7	09	*
WEBBER GEORGE A 7782SP TRPS BN	01045965	CPT	AGD	1	CA		8	21206212008 5550				002	9	18	*
WENDLE HUGH M 779ONG HQ DET	0-033764	CPT	CAC	1	CA			401014010 5410				03	9	16	
WESTBROOK WILLIAM G 3NIL GOVT BN	01051440	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	133168104 5550				11	7	20	*
WHEATLEY WILLIAM W ONG GERMANY	01056597	CPT	CAC	1	CA		7	22606212005 5550				805	7	12	*
WHITTEN RICHARD C B USFA	01046319	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	623562235 5410				03	9	10	

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WILLIAMS EVAN A JR 78035CU	01040066	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	213064810 5550				18	8	15	
WILLIAMS ROBERT W 97051C DET	0-388417	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	930219308 5550				03	9	18	*
WILSON NIEL S 25TC TR REG CP	01056613	CPT	TC	1	CA		1	117462900 5410				08	9	20	*
WILD GEORGE V HQ CND EUCOM	01049081	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	495064950 5550				10	7	11	
WILKINSON READING JR USFA	0-026857	CPT	CAC	1	CA			117419301 5410				08	7	20	*
WILLENS NORMAN O 16CONSTAB SQ	01049397	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	018562110 5410				08	7	21	*
WOELFER CARLYLE P 16INF REGT	0-025350	CPT	INF	1	CA			153211542 5550				07	7	15	*
WOLF WILLIAM P 3410N BN	0-362976	CPT	CAC	1	10N		1	441064410 5540				08	8	17	
WOOD WILLIAM H 97051C DET	0-392296	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	930269302 5550				07	8	17	
WOODS JAMES R 25TC TR REG CP	0-035812	CPT	TC	1	CA			154210707 5410				07	8	18	*
WOOD HAYNARD P 10N CP	01040070	CPT	CAC	1	CA		7	11746816207 5550			8	10	7	18	
WOOD EDWARD S 16CONSTAB SQ	0-390659	CPT	INF	1	CA		1	168041620 5410				08	8	12	*
WOOD WILLIAM E 28CONSTAB SQ	01042747	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	014060200 5550				09	8	18	

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NORTHINGTON HALL V 3MC REGT	0-288992	CPT	CAC	1	CA		6	01046810402		010402	010	7	07	*
WRIGHT WILLIAM F 3MC REGT	0-272177	CPT	INF	1	CA		1	411039580		5550	06	8	90	
WROBLESKI ALBERT L 9700IC DET	01043541	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	930269303		5550	12	7	14	
WYNANT RALPH E 8MIL COVT BN	0-518327	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	401064010		5550	03	9	92	
WYFLER HERBERT E 1SPEC SV CO	01043544	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	431034310		5550	02	9	13	
ZIEGLER CHARLES M 3MC REGT	0-506803	CPT	CAC	1	CA		1	010468104		5550	03	9	96	
ALBRIGHT PAUL 759MP BN	01059701	1LT	INF	1	CA		1	0600060600		5550	05	8	23	
ALBERRY ROY E 81CONSTAB SQ	01052650	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	162061620		5550	01	9	18	*
ALLEN ROBERT H JR 368MP SV BN	01056622	1LT	MP	1	CA		1	117462902		5550	09	7	15	
BABCOCK LESLIE E JR EUCOM	0-026914	1LT	FA	1	CA			119310001		5550	11	7	22	
BECK ELLSWORTH P 7754MIL GOV DET	01062662	1LT	INF	1	CA		1	900068104		5410	12	8	20	*
BECKETT JAMES E 3496M BN M	0-533536	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	250062500		5540	11	7	20	*
BEILSMITH LOWELL M 11CONSTAB SQ	01061057	1LT	INF	1	CA		1	117461620		5550	01	9	24	*

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BLACKWOOD JOE W 77170M SCH GEN	010587251LT	LT	OMC	CA			1	411460009 5550				08	9	11	*	
BOEHLER ANDREW J 11CONSTAB SQ	0-0577331LT	LT	CAC	CA				154211620 5550				01	9	21	*	
BRATINA ILY OMC GERMANY	010539161LT	LT	CAC	CA			8	933266010 5550			01	9	06	7	97	*
BRANT WILLIAM A 87CONSTAB SQ	010486931LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	216261620 5550				03	9	23		
BRISCOE WILLIAM T 57TH TRK CO	010505841LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	111260660 5550				05	7	18		
BRIDGES WILLIAM J 1MIL DIST	020261511LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	231062310 5550				01	8	19		
BROWN HORACE E JR 552ENG COMP GP	0-5458861LT	LT	CE	CA			7	447034470 5550			007	8	06	8	22	
BROWNELL WILSON 7749STAG AREA	0-5253521LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	5550	3					22		
BROSAMER JOHNU 85TC TR REG GP	010515001LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	070030700 5410				11	8	09		
BROWN VIVIAN C 66CONSTAB SQ	010518871LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	162062260 5550				10	7	11		
BURGERT ROBERT B SFA EN 155HOW	010497491LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	114768104 5550				07	7	19	*	
CARNEY JAMES J 970CIC DET	010558071LT	LT	CAC	CA			1	930269302 5550				03	9	17	*	

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CHAMPAGNE ANDRE C 397MP SV BN	01043590	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	9110 5550		69110		01 9	18	*
CLARKSON RICHARD L 1913LBR SUPV CO	01040098	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	2902 5550		3290212	703	9	19	*
COCHRAN KEITH D 970CIC DET	0-444771	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	9302 5550		39302		01 9	19	
CONYERS LUDGER B 572ORD AN PLAT	01001343	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	1542 5550		68120		09 7	19	
CONDEN GILBERT L US CONSTAB	0-226368	1LT	SC	1	CA		1	4410 5550		64410		01 9	03	*
CURRIER ROBERT E 35TC TR REG CP	01052754	1LT	TC	1	CA		1	1174 5410		62202		01 9	14	*
CURRAY JACK L 7809SCU	01056684	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	2110 5550		64950		01 8	15	*
DAVIS WILLIAM E 970CIC DET	01003906	1LT	AC	1	CA		1	2110 5550		62110		01 9	21	
DESROSIERS ROMEO J 17TR MAJ PORT	01056689	1LT	INF	1	CA		1	1542 5550		68162		03 9	17	*
DINELEY RICHARD LEE 397MP SV BN	0-444678	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	0600 5550		64113		11 8	19	*
DOVE FREDERICK H M 53CONSTAB SQ	01052755	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	1174 5550		31620		04 9	18	*
DRGECK JOSEPH L US CONSTAB	0-390067	1LT	INF	1	CA		1	0103 5550		40009		09 7	13	
EDWARDS DAVE W 55BORD TR M CO	01047106	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	2910 5550		68910		11 7	15	*

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ELLIS ALBERT M 7801SCU	0-0263921	LT	ORD	CA				117418121				08	7	18	*
FABRICK JOHN 77610MC BRLN CMD	0-5292351	LT	CAC	CA			1	212038122				12	7	20	*
FERGUSON JOHN 84CONSTAB SG	010479481	LT	CAC	CA			7	11746162006			501	9	17		
FINCH ROY P 3MC REGT	0-4055351	LT	INF	CA			1	900049000				04	9	09	*
FISCHER KENNETH P USFA	0-0394711	LT	CAC	CA				203012030				11	7	24	
FOUST PERRY E 12CONSTAB SG	0-4055361	LT	CAC	CA			8	11744162012			012	9	17	*	
FOX GABRIEL 5520RD TR M CO	010401151	LT	CAC	CA			1	400034000				05	9	15	*
FURMAN MEZERIAN H C 292PO TYPE A	0-0394641	LT	AGD	CA	6			712012120				12	7	22	*
GADWELL FREDERICK A 540MP SV CO	010570681	LT	CAC	CA			3	911069110				02	8	22	
GEBERT ROLAND E 508MP BN ARMY	0-5131621	LT	MP	CA			1	117439110				08	7	22	*
GLEICH WILLIAM C JR 1087LBR SUPV CO	010563781	LT	INF	CA			1	401064010				04	9	12	
GLISSON CHARLES J 1199LBR SUPV CO	010448291	LT	CAC	CA			1	290262902				03	9	16	*
GURNEY MYRON F 66TR TRK CON	0-6682091	LT	TC	CA			1	066060660				02	9	19	*

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HALL VERNON 7823SCU	01049802	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	081764710 5550				18	8	16	
HAMMOND GEORGE H 3CONSTAB REGT	01054260	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	216262162 5550				04	9	20	
HANNA ROY K 81CONSTAB SQ	01040729	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	020061680 5550				18	8	05	e
HANKSLEY ROBERT L 35CONSTAB SQ	01059604	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	154261542 5550				11	7	21	e
HAYNES VAN WINSTON 7FA BN 105HOW	01080547	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	118961189 5550				04	9	05	
HAYNES FRAIZER J 16INF REGT	01045049	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	211062110 5550				06	8	13	e
HAYES DONALD R 781BSCU	0-030406	1LT	INF	1CA				212012800 5550				01	9	15	e
HAYDEN JAMES L 3CONSTAB BRIG	0-027475	1LT	CAC	1CA				911019110 5550				04	8	23	
HEATON HUGH D 18INF REGT	01055876	1LT	INF	1CA			1	220062200 5550				02	9	16	e
HERRING CHARLES T 97OCIC DET	0-261889	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	930269302 5550				01	9	07	e
HOGAN JAMES H 66ENG SV CO	0-037144	1LT	CAC	1CA				133111331 5550				07	7	19	e
HOLLIDAY JOHN C 543SIG B DP CO	0-202519	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	117262202 5550				11	8	97	e
HOYT EDWIN E 3CONSTAB REGT	01048420	1LT	CAC	1IM			1	220262202 5550				12	8	19	e

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JACKSON HOWARD 179APU TYPE E	010595071	LT	CAC	CA			1	1542 5550		1542		12	8	14	*
JEFFORDS EUGENE L 18INF REGT	010604961	LT	CAC	CA			1	2622 5550		62900		03	5	19	
JENKINS DONALD H 1815LBR SUPV CO	010448511	LT	CAC	CA			1	2902 5550		62902		04	5	19	*
JENKINS DONALD H 1998LBR SUPV CO	0-4501171	LT	CAC	CA			1	2902 5550		62902		10	8	19	*
JESS JAMES R 397MP SV BN	010611431	LT	CAC	CA			6	0607 5550		6060701	601	8	16	*	
JONES WILLIAM F 7708WAR CR CP	010465211	LT	CAC	CA			1	1172 5550		68101		12	9	09	
KLENIK RALPH L 793MP BN ARMY	010488541	LT	CAC	CA			1	2260 5550		62260		02	9	21	*
KOHLER DONALD J 7017SCU	0-0272031	LT	FA	CA				2902 5550		18104		06	9	20	*
KREISER HENRY F 91CONSTAB SQ	010553601	LT	CAC	CA			1	1174 5550		61620		04	6	17	
KREHL EDWARD A 25CONSTAB SQ	0-0262831	LT	CAC	CA				1172 5550		11620		10	7	20	*
LATIMER HARRY D 7708AIR RET CTR	0-0363201	LT	CAC	CA				2310 5550		11542		08	7	23	
LAHLIS TILDEN T 26INF REGT	010605271	LT	CAC	CA			1	2900 5550		61542		08	7	06	

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LEONARD MAX S 1173LBR SUPV CO	01061380	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	890268902 5550				03	9	20	*
LITCHINEGGER SEIBOLD 7749STAGING AREA	01484684	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	000160001 5550				02	9	17	
LIVINGSTON GUS 970CIC DET	01999168	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	930269302 5550				12	8	09	
LOYAN LEON G 7802SCU	01058306	1LT	TC	1CA			1	411064110 5550				08	9	05	
LOHMAN HARRY F JR 16CONSTAB SQ	0-408523	1LT	CAV	1CA			1	811031680 5410				01	9	19	*
LYON DAVID L 5CONSTAB REGT	0-468176	1LT	CAC	2CA			1	890069100 5550				12	8	18	*
MARTIN JOHN B 16INF REGT	0-027550	1LT	CAC	1CA				154211542 5550				06	8	11	
MARKE HERMAN 15CONSTAB SQ	01080126	1LT	CAC	1CA			6	56616000601 5550			901	9	20	*	
MC CRACKEN BRUCE G 5630RD MAJ CO	0-027543	1LT	CAC	1CA				117411174 5550				04	8	21	*
MC CORNACK JOHN J 17TR MAJ PORT	0-539389	1LT	TC	1CA			7	54013540106 5550			806	8	21	*	
MC MURRAY WARREN H US CONSTAB	01053287	1LT	INF	1CA			7	21106211006 6550			806	8	20		
MC CALLION HARRY E 1MIL GOVT BN	01058068	1LT	CAC	1CA			7	40106291006 5550			818	7	14		
MC CABE THOMAS R 7817SCU	01057617	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	154268104 5550				02	9	22	*

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MC NEIL NEIL A EUCOM	01040443	1LT	CAC	CA			1	0600 5550	60600			10	0	20	*
MCGARO FRANCIS C 7782SP TRPS BN	01057084	1LT	CAC	CA			6	0600 5550	6540100			7	06	9	21
MENDENHALL FRANCIS E 5835MC UTIL CO	00-030303	1LT	CE	CA				5908 5410	13907			12	7	22	*
MERRITT PAUL D 371INF BN SEP	01329660	1LT	INF	CA			1	5162 5550	62162			01	9	24	*
MOHR RICHARD K 3HC REGT	0-307233	1LT	CAC	CA			1	9300 5550	39300			02	9	14	
MORDEN CARROLL V 11CONSTAB SQ	01052067	1LT	CAC	CA			1	1174 5550	63162			01	8	11	
MOYER FRANK E 430CIC DET	01063184	1LT	CAC	CA			1	9302 5410	69302			06	9	21	*
MUENKS ARTHUR P 7584SCU	01052895	1LT	CAC	CA			2	1242 5550	61242			03	7	12	
MABINGER WALTER E 970CIC DET	0-551025	1LT	AC	CA			1	9302 5550	69302			03	9	12	
NELSON MARION N 5CONSTAB SQ	01080690	1LT	INF	CA			1	5000 5550	61620			01	9	20	*
NETKO ELMER B 7749STAGING AREA	01080951	1LT	CAC	CA			1	1170 5550	64710			05	7	19	*
NIX JAMES H JR 74CONSTAB SQ	01055927	1LT	CAC	CA			7	1542 5550	6162004			04	07	7	14
O'DONOHUE THOMAS J 5176M GR REG CO	01051313	1LT	GHC	CA			2	0600 5550	60600			03	7	12	

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PARKER ROBERT L 76175CU	01014687	1LT	INF	CA			1	150368	104			12	5	21	*
PARKER JOHN F 6CONSTAB SG	01058098	1LT	INF	CA			1	162061	620			04	9	20	
PARKER FRED C 3RD 10CONSTAB SG	0-087493	1LT	INF	CA				060010	600			04	5	24	*
PICKREL LUTHER J SMC REGT	0-585838	1LT	CAC	IN			1	900039	600			02	9	17	
PILANT JOSEPH L 1NP SV GP	01054753	1LT	MP	CA			1	211062	110			03	9	19	
RAD97IN PETER H 7713EC INTEL SCH	01058130	1LT	CAC	CA			1	290062	290			11	8	05	
ROBERTS MARSHALL O 35CONSTAB SG	01053328	1LT	CAC	CA			1	154261	154			01	9	21	*
ROSS JOHN P 597TR TRK CO	01055443	1LT	TC	CA			1	141060	660			12	7	21	*
ROSSETER THOMAS F 205ORD AM TH	01057233	1LT	INF	CA			6	154260	600	12	7	12	7	15	*
ROTH ERGAN V 76015CU	01061848	1LT	CAC	CA			1	930162	202			01	9	08	*
ROYSE FRANCIS J HG CMD EUCOM	01018669	1LT	INF	CA			7	411064	1066	8	05	8	06		
RUSELL ROBERT C 2CONSTAB BRIG	01046633	1LT	CAC	CA			1	400064	400			02	9	19	*
RYAN WILLIAM H 773TH-S CO HC BC	0-087507	1LT	CAC	SC				290012	290			04	8	22	

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SAMUELS JULIUS A 36CONSTAB SQ	01041639	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	0200 5550		60200		11	7	15
SCHAFER DAVID 7749STAG AREA	01084837	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	2120 5550		62120		08	7	21
SCHMIDT MAX W 7747MP R SEC DET	01061245	1LT	TC	1	CA		1	4010 5550		64010		08	7	15
SCHAEFFER CHARLES T 1ENG C BN DIV	01062698	1LT	CE	1	CA		1	0600 5550		61183		03	8	18
SHUFLATA GEORGE J JR 1986LBR SUPV CO	01081097	1LT	INF	1	CA		1	2902 5550		64451		05	8	18
SLOAN LAVERN D 3AG REGT	01052959	1LT	INF	1	CA		8	1342 5550		6154206	902	9	09	
SMITH EMMETT A 7735CIV SUP CO	01052837	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	1174 5410		64710		09	7	18
SNEED STEPHEN H 308NP BN	01059949	1LT	MP	1	CA0		1	1172 5550		69110		10	6	09
SODUT VINCENT T 970C IC DET	01039646	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	9302 5550		69302		03	9	05
SPITZ JOHN R 7817SCU	01053374	1LT	CAC	1	CE		1	0600 5550		60600		05	8	17
STALIN GUSTAF S 18TR TRK CO	01050473	1LT	TC	1	CA		1	0660 5550		60660		01	7	49
STEWART WILFRED JR 78CONSTAB SQ	01024438	1LT	CAC	1	CA		1	0600 5550		60001		08	9	15
STONE ALLEN 7828SCU	01081036	1LT	CAC	1	CA		7	1102 5550		6431004	012	8	13	

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STRONG RALPH M 970C IC DET	01042780	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	9302	69302			03	9	19	*
TALBOT MAX V 7737H-S CO HC EC	0-026388	1LT	CAC	1CA				0661	10661			01	9		
THOMAS ANTHONY F 524TC CAR CO	01045613	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	0661	60661			04	7	18	
THROOP VERNON D 970C IC DET	01045884	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	9302	69302			05	9	18	
THUE ARTHUR A 7817SCU	0-402042	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	0136	39181			02	9	17	
TIGHE JAMES J 1935LBR SUPV CO	01052999	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	8902	62902			12	8	21	*
TOMASULO MICHAEL A 487C IC DET	01041251	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	9302	69302			12	8	18	
TOMAN DELLIE W 7726CLAINS 0 TH	01055175	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	0125	60125			07	9	20	
TOTH DAVID 595TR TRK CO	01053895	1LT	TC	1CA			1	0605	60605			10	8	16	
WALKER JOHN E 2N1L GOVT BN	01596536	1LT	CE	1CA			1	2910	6010			01	9	20	
WALKER JOHN E 51CONSTAB SQ	01056935	1LT	CAC	1CA			1	1620	61620			03	8	11	*
WASSON EARL D 7684SCU	01042735	1LT	INF	1CA			1	4210	64950			08	7	11	
WATERMAN DANA 3MG REGT	0-535339	1LT	INF	1CA			7	5900	25900	07	001	2	20		

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NEEKS WILLIAM H JR 12CONSTAB SQ	01059971	1LT	CAC	CA			1	117461680 5550				01	9	16
NEISHAAR WILLIAM C 3MG REGT	01045624	1LT	CAC	CA			1	810469000 5550				12	8	20
WHEELWRIGHT EDMUND 9090RD HAN CO	01053870	1LT	INF	CA			7	06006411304 5550			809	8	17	
WHISNAT PHILIP B 1749STAC AREA	0-899245	1LT	CAC	CA			1	5550						
WILLIS JEAN P 26INF REGT	0-037853	1LT	CAC	CA				1548 5550	11542			01	9	20
WILLSON CLAYTON R 1CONSTAB REGT	01059665	1LT	CAC	CA			1	500465004 5550				09	7	17
WINN MARK 7748CIV GEN DIV	01042746	1LT	CAC	CA			1	811060001 5550				05	9	07
WOODBURY JOSEPH L 3MG REGT	0-873400	1LT	AC	CA			1	900034000 5550				01	9	07
WOOD EDWIN 7824SCU	01052960	1LT	INF	CA	6		1	816868162 5550				08	8	24
WOODIN LEVY K 1124LBR SUPV CO	01053083	1LT	CAC	CA			1	401064010 5550				03	9	09
WOODMAN GRADY M 7809SCU	01051862	1LT	CAC	CA			1	110264950 5550				12	8	17
WYNNE ALBERT K 4CONSTAB REGT	01051889	1LT	INF	CA			1	154868800 5410				06	8	23
YARBOROUGH MARVIN D 533NF BV CO	01041868	1LT	CAC	CA			1	911069110 5550				12	8	20

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29 December 1947

MEMORANDUM: History of Gold Pot Delivery No. 1

28 October.

The following additional security officers reported for duty:

1st Lts. Richard J. Franz
Ted J. Tyner
James L. Moore
and 2nd Lts. Robert M. Harris
Harry L. Mann

Briefing of these officers commenced immediately. Ten DP laborers reported for duty and were given jobs of carrying boxes, placing sawdust in the boxes etc. Miss Ebecke from Finance Division Berlin reported for duty with squad of typists. Advanced preparations continued including control sheets for coin and bars and work on SOP for operation. Head of French weighing team, Mr. Fillieux, visited Depository and conferred with Depository officials. List of personnel with assigned tasks was prepared.

29 October.

Preparatory activities continued pending arrival of weighing equipment and representatives of receiving countries. Mr. Porte, observer and representative of France, arrived. Credentials presented and found in order. Bar operation commenced 1340 hours, terminated 1630 hours. 60 boxes comprising 360 bars completed. Scales arrived 1600 hours and material put in vaults.

31 October.

Bar operation resumed at 0840 and scales in process of being set up. 30 minutes delay in the afternoon due to late arrival laborers.

3 November.

30 minutes delay due again to late arrival laborers. Mr. Grange, second official representative of France, arrived and practice operation held on coin. Bar operation continues.

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4 November.

Another 30 minutes delay due to late arrival laborers. Coin operation commenced. Bar operation continued.

5 November.

Laborers held up operations by late arrival for almost two hours. Mr. Schiercke left for Brussels. Vaults visited by Col. Kluss, Col. McClure, Col. Wood and Congressmen Teague and Jackson.

6 November.

Routine operations in vault.

7 November.

Mr. Greene sick; otherwise no unusual incidents.

8 November.

Mr. Keller and Mr. Jacobsen worked on clerical matters.

10 November.

Mr. Roberts sick. Otherwise routine operations continued.

12 November.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Greene sick. Bars and bar lists completed. Three additional security officers reported for duty. They are:

- Lts. J. H. Schenck
- Edward N. Kemper
- and Capt. C. M. Kayser

13 November.

Netherlands bar operation started. French coin operation continues. Vaults visited by Brig. Gen. Bryen, Col. Laffeat and Commander Dowsen.

14 November.

French coin operation completed at 1530 hours. Conference on delivery held between 1430 and 1530 hours.

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15 November.

All personnel reported for duty. Netherlands coin and bar operation continued until 1200. Clerical staff worked until 1730 on French lists. All differences reconciled.

17 November.

2nd Lt. Harris relieved for return to ZI. Replaced by Lt. Stanley R. Stapleton. Netherlands coin operation continued. Vaults visited by Gen. Adcock and Congressmen Bulwinkle and Henshaw. French list completed and sent to Berlin along with receipt.

18 November.

Netherlands operation completed 1615 hours. All preparations made for shipment to France following day.

19 November.

French shipment started 0805 hours. One truck loaded every 5 minutes; last truck left 1150. Train loading completed 1110. Train left 1348 hours. Netherlands documents completed 1600 and copies sent to Berlin. Bar and coin operation for Austria started 1415 hours.

20 November.

Lt. Tyner, absent for 2 days, was relieved from further duty with FED.

21 November.

Austrian and Italian operation completed. At about 1130 on search made as DP's left vaults an indicated theft of Austrian Kroner gold coin was discovered. A small sock with 125 10 Austrian Kroner gold coin was found on a shelf and 4 more coins of similar nature were discovered loose on the same shelf. The CID was notified and the coins delivered to them against receipt. The laborers were arrested. The shipment to the Netherlands was made between 1330 and 1500 hours.

22 November.

Col. Brey, Mr. Gabell, Mr. Keller and Mr. Angotti searched vaults in connection with previous day's attempted theft.

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24 November.

Major Reed relieved from duty as Chief Security Officer. Austrian shipment was opened and searched for missing gold coins and it was discovered that small bag B 3 was missing from box No. 768. CID was informed.

25 November.

In continued searching operations about 20,000 Allied Military Marks were discovered hidden in cupboard outside Main Vault.

26 November.

Continued searching operations in course of which 3 gold coins (Swiss Francs) were found in old bag.

28 November.

Several more gold coins were discovered and searched through all bags.

29 November.

Col. Brey, Mr. Gabell, Mr. Keller and Mr. Angotti reviewed operations and made final search. Nothing further was discovered.

Edwin P. Keller

EDWIN P. KELLER
Head, Depository Section

Numismatic Coins Found in Melmer Shipments

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You indicated in your reply, dated 26 November 1947, to our carrier sheet, subject: Numismatic Gold Coins Held at the Foreign Exchange Depository, dated 5 November 1947, that coins presumed to be of numismatic value were found in the Melmer loot shipments and that these coins were not released to the PCIRO. Would you be kind enough to inform us of the amount, kind and estimated value of the coins which were withheld?

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Mr. A. E. Bender, Jr.
Telephone: 43684

THEODORE H. BALL
Director

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1. The statement referred to above to the effect numismatic coin found in Melmer loot shipments was withheld from PCIRO, was incorrect.

2. Information as to amount, kind and estimated value of numismatic coin released to PCIRO is reflected on pages 161/9 inclusive of schedule A attached to Receipt and Shipping Ticket Forms copies of which were sent you on 7 October 1947.

WILLIAM G. BREY,
Colonel, GSC.
Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository

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Bender jr.

Numismatic Gold Coins Held at the Foreign Exchange Depository

1. FED FD 5
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1. It is our understanding that you are holding about seventy bags containing gold coins which appear to be primarily of numismatic or historical value. This office would appreciate obtaining a statement covering the following information concerning these coins:

- a) What is the exact number of such bags held at the FED?
- b) What is the origin of these bags? Did these coins originate from collections and, if so, were the collections German or were they looted?
- c) How far has the inventory of these bags proceeded and what is the estimated date of completion of the inventory?
- d) What is the percentage of numismatic coins among the coins inventoried so far?
- e) What is the estimated value of the numismatic gold coins inventoried so far?

2. Would you be kind enough also to prepare a statement indicating all other lots of numismatic gold coins held at the FED together with any specific information you may have about them?

Telephone: 43684

THEODORE H. BALL
Director

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1. Answers to the above questions to the extent possible as of this date are as follows:
- a) The single large known collection of numismatic coin consists of 29 bags but it is likely that there are scattered amounts in other shipments.
 - b) The 29 bags of numismatic coin were found in Merkers Mine where they had been deposited by the Reichsbank, Numismatic Money Museum. The Director of the Museum stated that the numismatic coin

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numismatic coin brought to Merkers Mine represented the more valuable and unique specimens of a collection the far larger part of which was left in Berlin. The Museum collection

for the most part is probably of German origin and legitimately assembled. However one claim has been received from an American citizen formerly a German Jew to the effect he was forced under duress to surrender his numismatic collection one unique specimen of which was subsequently identified in the Museum display in Berlin. Whether or not the Museum collection also contains looted coins has not been determined. Coins of presumed numismatic value have been found in the Melmer loot shipment and were withheld from IRO. It is considered probable that some of the scattered amounts of numismatic coin in other shipments have been looted.

c) It is estimated that the expert engaged in the examination, classification and appraisal of numismatic coin is half way through his task. Assuming that various pending priority matters are disposed of by 1 January 1948 it is estimated that the expert will have completed his task by 1 March 1948.

d) The percentage of numismatic coin found in all the coin inventoried to date including that covered in the Howard Report is considerably less than 1 %.

e) According to the numismatic expert the estimated value of the rare coins inventoried thus far is close to \$ 100,000.00.

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APPENDIX

List of Individuals connected with Currency

R.S. Currency: (Shipments 18-F and 27-D)

Fritz
A h r e i t - Reichsbank official from Berlin who took over the 41 bags of foreign notes and 3 valises which had been sent from Berlin to Zwiesel and brought them to Ulrichsberg. He transported 28 of the bags and the 3 valises from there to Munich. (Shipment 18-F)

F l e i s c h e r - Oberinspector from Berlin who took over 13 of bags from Ahrendt at Ulrichsberg and brought them to Munich Reichsbank.

Hans Alfred von
Rosenberg-Lipinski - Reichsbankdirector from Berlin who came to the Reichsbank on 22 April 1945 requested the 13 bags and took them away. He later returned 12 of the bags on the demand of the SS who then took them away.

General B e r g e r - Waffen SS-Obergruppenfuhrer, in charge of German Prisoner of War Administration. Through his aid currency was found beneath barn near St. Johann. (This currency believed to be currency contained in 12 bags removed from Munich bank by SS). General Berger stated Himmler had entrusted the money to him with instructions to hide it. (Shipment 27-D)

Reichsbank Balance Currency (18-B, 52-B and 60)

Fritz
M i e l k e - Official of Munich Reichsbank. He brought back 5 bags of foreign notes from Mittenwald to Munich. (These notes recovered as shipment 18B)

R a u c h, Fritz - former Reich official, formerly Lt. Col. of Minister Lammers of Hitler's Chancellery. Said through his suggestion Reichsbank assets evacuated to Bavaria. Assets hidden in spot chosen by him and a Wehrmacht Colonel (name unknown). Currency hidden in 3 holes, gold in 3 other holes. Several weeks after end of war Rauch through contacts, informed American authorities of the location of cache.

W a r t h, Karl - friend of Rauch whom the latter contacted in order to disclose location of treasure.

S c h r i e b e r, Helmut - individual then contacted by Warth (address Benedictin, Wandstrasse 2, Munich)

G r o g e r, Helmut - CIC screened interpreter working with 92th MP Battalion of the 3rd Army to whom Schrieter disclosed facts re cache. With Schrieter Groger made preliminary trip to cache and brought back 23 bags of currency.

Major A l l g e i e r - American Major, who dispatched some men to secure rest of cache, after seeing 23 bags brought back by Groger and Schrieter.

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Capt. R o c k w e l l, Russel, C. - American Captain, who went with men to remove the rest of cache. 49 bags of currency recovered and 6 boxes of Nor. currency. (Shipment 52-B)

Lt. Ernst, Roger - American Lt. of U.S. Group 66 who found \$ 4000 in U.S. currency when looking for buried documents on a mountain near Mittenwald. Found in area where valuables previously buried by instructions Minister Funk. (Shipment 60)

Minister ^{Veith} F u n k - Head of Reichsbank.

Further information about valuables buried Mittenwald

According to a cable RX-15510 from 6th Army Group G-5 to SHAF Main G-5 dated 16 May 1945, Lt. Herbert Dubois reported that he had information that cache of gold and foreign currency was located in Lake Walchen area.

Treasure had originally been located in Mittenwald where it was deposited by a Doctor Schwefler. Later removed to a house on lake Walchen and from there to unknown location in neighborhood.

Funk stated that a Colonel Pfeiffer was responsible for removing it to a lead mine in Lake Walchen area.

(This is believed to gold and currency much of which recovered as shipment 52-A and B)

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Munich 2, 31 Mar 1947
(translation)

Report

Concerning the Transports of Valuables from Berlin to Munich

April 1945.

On the 13 April 1945 a loading staff under the direction of Reichsbank Director von Rosenberg-Lipinski, at present at Halle/Westf., Gartenstrasse 18, was ordered from Berlin to Munich; Deputy Chief was Director Dr. Frede, at present at Speyer, Reichsbank-Leitstelle. The individual transports of valuables followed simultaneously, one with the governmental train "Adler" which train was also used by the leaders of the delegation, and the other with the governmental train "Dohle". Responsible for the transports of valuables were in the train "Adler" Reichsbankrat Sandler, who can be reached via the Reichsbanknebenstelle Ksaltingen, and in the train "Dohle" Reichsbankrat Teege, who can be reached via the Landeszentralbank Stuttgart.

I myself was ordered to the directing staff as a specialist for clearing affairs, and I had first nothing to do with the transport of valuables. Only when the situation came to a head was I concerned with the transport as follows:

In connection with the transports I know the following:

1. Reichsmark - notes:

- a. With the train "Adler" were brought RM 310,000,000.-- Reichsmark-notes as per the attached copied letter, dated 13 April 1945. (The original and 2 copies are attached to the report of Reichsbankrat Arandt of today's date).

The original and 2 copies of a preliminary acknowledgement of the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich about this amount, dated 25 April 1945, is attached to this report.

- b. With the train "Dohle" were brought RM 210,000,000.-- Reichsmark-notes as per the attached original and copied letter, dated 13 April 1945.

As per the attached acknowledgement of the trustee of the German Reichsbank in Bavaria the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich received this amount and booked it on the 27 April 1945 as entry in cash.

2. Foreign Exchange:

There are no exact statistics about the transport of foreign exchange. Through a gold transport to Mittenwald I know that on the 26 or 27 April 1945

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a depot entrusted to the care of Reichsbankkassierer Netzeband of

25 boxes
 364 bags (gold)
 6 boxes
 94 bags (foreign exchange)
 9 letters
 and 34 printing plates

was delivered to Oberst Pfeiffer, Chief of the "Gebirgsjaeger-School" in Mittenwald.

By order of the Chief of the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich I had to deliver to Munich from this depot (in notes)

Bag No. 35	said to contain	\$	120,100.--
" " 48	" " "	£	10,000.--
" " 62	" " "	skr	30,000.--
" " 15	" " "	Lire	1,000,000.--
" " 17	" " "	Lire	500,000.--
and from Bag No. 99		sfr	150,000.--

The original receipt of the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich, dated 27 April 1945 and 2 copies are attached. These notes were delivered to the Military Government, except Lire 500,000.--, which as far as I know, were delivered to the Organisation Todt against presentation of a license for purchase of foreign exchange (Proofs are not to be found here).

According to my private notes which I hastily made, after a list entrusted to Reichsbankdirector Goller of the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich came into my hands, the following Reichsbank foreign exchange was brought along from Berlin:

\$	2,170,000.--
£	70,000.--
nkr	510,000.--
Leg	40,000.--
skr	30,000.--
ltq	5,000.--
ffr	2,000,000.--
dkr	750,000.--
\$	380,000.--
hfl	1,000,000.--
Lire	2,500,000.--
skr	45,000.--
nkr	1,500,000.--
£	160,500.--
sfr	650,000.--

One part of this foreign exchange was delivered to Munich (I don't know if besides this foreign exchange brought from Mittenwald to Munich by myself.

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further amounts came to Munich), another part to Lindau; the rest must be contained in those bags delivered to Oberst Pfeiffer. I cannot certify as to the accuracy of the amounts. The lists are not to be found in the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich; but Messrs. Goller and Sandler should be able to make complete statements. Attached is the original and 2 copies of a letter, dated 23 April 1945 from Mr. von Rosenberg-Lipinski to Mr. Goller. The orders mentioned herein which were given me restricted to the lodging and the official employment of the people in the Reichsbankhauptstelle.

3. "Asservate" of the "Sicherheitshauptamt":

In the train "Adler" were included

11 bags foreign exchange

which did not belong to the Reichsbank, but belonged to the Sicherheitshauptamt in particular the Devisenschutzkommando. These 11 bags were delivered to me near Pilsen from the train "Adler" at the suggestion of Mr. Rosenberg-Lipinski together with the order to deliver them to the Reichsbankstelle Regensburg. I brought them first to Regensburg and later to Munich. On the 24 April 1947 I delivered them to the Reichsbankhauptstelle. The delivery receipt of the trustee of the German Reichsbank in Bavaria is attached.

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At that time I made notes about the writing on the bag tags and I delivered these notes on the occasion of my interrogation in the first half of the month of May to the CIC Officer. Approximately on the 25 April 1947 a Deputy of the Sicherheitshauptamt came to the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich, proved his identity to Mr. Goller and received one part of the amount from one bag (I believe sfr. 85,000.--) on directions of Mr. Goller. I have forgotten the name of this Deputy. He was accompanied by a certain Dr. Oesterreich, who at that time had frequently some business in the Reichsbank Directorate in Berlin. The taking was done in my presence and that of Sekretar Getzreiter who died in the meantime. I delivered to Mr. Goller a list about the delivery signed by the representative of the Sicherheitshauptamt and myself. This list is not to be found in the Reichsbank files.

Because I removed the bag tags for reason of security on the way from Pilsen to Regensburg we must open each bag to find the sfr. On this occasion we estimated the contents of the bags and refastened the tags. The delivered amount of sfr was removed from the tag by myself and with my signature.

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These 11 bags together with other foreign exchange were delivered from the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich to the Military Government. Copy of the receipt of the Military Government is attached. The original was not available.

4. Gold:

According to the "Tresor-Asservaten-Book" there were delivered to the Reichsbankhauptstelle Munich on the 24 April 1945 25 boxes which I had to

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bring to Mittenwald on the 25 April 1945 for the deposit of Reichsbankkassierer Netzeband (who returned in the meantime to Berlin). I delivered these boxes to Mr. Netzeband. The original receipt and 2 copies are attached. As stated above the deposit Netzeband contained also 364 bags, as far as I know containing gold, which were delivered together with the boxes to Oberst Pfeiffer from the "Gebirgsjaeger"-School Mittenwald

signed: Mielke

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in triplicate

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Report

On the 12 April 1945 I together with the Deputy Director of the "Zentralbuchhaltung" of the Reichsbank, Director Devrient and a second official were ordered to undertake an official journey to Munich-Mittenwald which we started the following morning in a special transport train named "Adler" from the freight station Berlin-Lichterfelde West. To this train which was also used by other Reichsbank officials and officials of other agencies was attached a baggage car which contained a great amount of notes for supplying South Germany with money. Manager of the whole Reichsbank transport was Reichsbank Director von Rosenberg-Lipinski and manager of the money transport was Reichsbankrat Sandler. In consequence of the war events the train was directed through Saxony and Czechoslovakia, so that we reached Bavaria, Eisenstein only on the 16 April 1945. From there on the 18 April Reichsbank-director von Rosenberg-Lipinski together with some officials, among others Reichsbankrat Sandler, took along RM 111,800,000.-- and approximately 60 bags foreign exchange and travelled to Munich by truck, because the money was needed there urgently. Manager of the whole transport was then Director Devrient, and I had to undertake the money transport temporarily until Sandler's return. The money transport then consisted of RM 198,200,000.-- notes and a number of bags with foreign exchange, the kind and the value of which I was not informed about. On the same date we reached Zwiesel, where the train remained over night. We met there a second special train (Dohle) on the 19 April in the morning which also had left Berlin-Michendorf on the 13 April. This train also was joined by a money transport of the Reichsbank Berlin to the amount of RM 210,000,000.-- under the direction of Reichsbankrat Tege. During a short stop of this train I received against the will of Director Devrient some bags of foreign exchange and 5 small boxes with unknown contents. The boxes bore paper seals with the stamp "Reichssicherheits-Hauptamt". For this loading Director Devrient refused the responsibility energetically. On 21 April Reichsbankrat Roltz and Reichsbankoberinspektor Fleischer (Now in Wuerzburg) transported these 5 boxes and 13 bags of foreign exchange with a car to Ulrichsberg near Deggendorf, which station we reached in the meantime. On the 22 April we reached Deggendorf, where the train stopped because the Danube bridge was destroyed. Through the arrangement of the district president we got a truck for continuing the transport of the money. In accordance with his urgent request Director Devrient delivered to the district president RM 3,000,000.-- for the purpose of paying out pensions and rents. Director Devrient received a cheque on account of the "Gemeindebank Munich" which the Reichsbank Munich honoured. On the afternoon of the same day I reached by car together with some officials the Reichsbanknebenstelle Landshut where we first of all unloaded the money. The Nebenstelle received RM 11,000,000.-- for filling up the very small cash reserve. This amount had then been booked by the Bankanstalt Munich as amount in cash. In the night of the 24 to the 25 April the Reichsbank Munich sent a car and Reichsbankrat Roltz and Oberinspektor Fleischer brought us to Munich where the cash officials took over the money directly.

There still were RM 184,200,000.-- German notes and the remaining 28 bags foreign exchange. After I guarded the unloading I received a receipt in the tresor concerning the accuracy of the delivery. The German notes, for which I was mainly responsible, were checked once more by myself. The foreign exchange had been already taken over by the officials of the Foreign Exchange Branch (Sandler and Roltz).

The copies of the accompanying letter of the Reichsbankhauptkasse Berlin and the receipt for the notes are attached. All written proofs about the foreign exchange and the bags are missing.

signed: Gottfried Arendt

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OFFICE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY (U. S.)

Rec'd for [unclear] (200/421)

FILE NO.
SUBJECT: Currencies Authorized for Release to PCIRO.

NO.	TO	FROM	DATE	(Has this been coordinated with all concerned?)
1	FED FD OMGUS (Rear) APO 757	FD OMGUS APO 742	21 Nov 1947	1. As indicated by the attached cable WX-90566 and by WX-86581, we are now authorized to turn over to PCIRO those currencies contained in concentration camp loot. Accordingly will you kindly prepare the inventory of such currencies which will form "Schedule B" attached to the receipt signed by PCIRO. 2. Since WX-86581 requested that we advise Washington of the final estimated value of these currencies, it will be necessary to include such calculation in the inventory schedule.

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When this is completed kindly forward two copies thereof to this office and we shall forward the official authorization for release.

1 Incl: a/s

Mr. A.F. Bender, Jr.
Telephone: 43684
Rm. 219, FD Bldg.

for Theodore H. Ball
THEODORE H. BALL
Director

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A) METALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

FED Form No.	Lot Nos.	Description	Tentative agreed Valuation
			Dollars
15106	1	lot comprising 5 cameras 1 tripod 3 lighters 5 pocket knives 6 fountain pens 2 razors 1 flashlight 1 box containing compass and ruling pen	5.-
15101	1	lot of 28 wooden office stamps	none

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B) JEWELRY AND TABLEWARE

FED Form No.	Lot Nos.	Description	Tentative agreed Valuation
X 6547		1 lot of metal brooches, bracelets alarm clocks, cigarette cases etc. all in very poor condition, weight about 19,400 kilograms	500.-
X 6529		1 lot of forks, spoons, knives, all in metal, in poor condition, weight about 8,570 kilograms	300.-
X 6167	1) 2)	1 object representing a cross and a sun in gilded metal, weight 198 grams 1 bronze Buda, weight 91 grams	150.-
X 6146		1 lot of imitation pearls in necklaces or miscellaneous, in very poor condition, weight 1,940 kilograms	250.-
X 6168		1 lot of imitation pearls and imitation corals, weight 1,170 kilograms	100.-
X 6532	1) 2)	97 metal wedding rings, blanks, in new condition, weight about 850 grams 172 metal signet rings, blanks, in new condition, weight about 1,540 kilograms	4,000.-
X 6147	1) 2) 3) 4)	1 lot of metal composed of hand bags in very poor condition, weight 1,850 kilograms 1 lot of metal table ware, chiefly small spoons and some forks, in good condition, weight 1,205 kilograms 1 metal bread basket and 1 metal candy box in good condition, total weight 905 grams 1 lot of gilded metal wire in very poor condition, weight spools included 477 grams	450.-

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B) JEWELRY AND TABLEWARE

FED Form No.	Description	Tentative agreed Valuation
Lot Nos.		French Francs
X 6537	1) 2 metal men's pocket watches in re- pairable condition 2) 10 metal men's wrist watches, one of which a chronometer, 2 watches re- pairable, the others are in good condition 3) 5 metal women's wrist watches in re- pairable condition 4) 7 metal men's and women's watches in poor condition 5) 1 gold plated metal women's wrist watch in good condition, weight about 6.5 grams 6) 9 gold plated metal men's watches, 2 of which pocket watches and 7 wrist watches, repairable, weight about 125 grams 7) 3 wrist watches one of which a women's wrist watch, all in sil- ver, in repairable condition, weight about 52 grams	5,200.-
X 7298	1 metal signet ring, weight 8 grams	10.-
X 7340	7 metal men's watches of which 1 pocket watch and 6 wrist wat- ches in repairable condition, total weight 140 grams	400.-
✓ 7687	1 silver ⁴ pocket watch and in order, weight about 25 grams 1 ring, all in metal, weight 5.5 grams	400.-
✓ 8689	1 metal cup with a lid, in rather good condition, weight about 705 grams	1,000.-

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Box 420 FED

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By AA NARA Date 6/15

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COMMISSION TRIPARTITE
POUR LA RESTITUTION DE L'OR MONETAIRE
TRIPARTITE COMMISSION
FOR THE RESTITUTION OF MONETARY GOLD

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*File
Yugoslavian Gold
Claims*

CC/YUG. 914

92-01 August 1949.

Foreign Exchange Depository,
Office of Military Government for Germany (U.S.),
Office of the Finance Adviser,
A.P.O. 757,
Frankfurt-am-Main, GERMANY.

Attention: Mr. Frank J. Roberts.

Gentlemen :

In the absence of the Secretary General I have the honour
to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 17th August 1949.

It will be handed to the Secretary General and dealt with
by him on his return.

I have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your Obedient Servant,

S. R. Watson
† (Colonel) J.A. Watson,
Secretary General.

[Handwritten mark]

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Authority NND 785022
By SA NARA Date 6/15

*Jugoslaviane Gold
Claims*

Mate Topic
Consular
authorize by the Yugoslav Government

Frankfurt, August 18th 1949

Oberlindau Str. 108

To Mr. ROBERTS
Frankfurt
Bank der Deutschen Lander

Subject : CC Yug 9053

Subject : CC Yug 9053
Regular Claims No. 1701, 1702, 1703

Dear Mr. Roberts,

with reference to your letter to Mr. Watson, Frankfurt, dated August 18th 1949, attached herewith I send you a copy of my letter to Mr. Watson, Brussels. I like to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind help in this difficult affair. I state that the amount of gold mentioned therein is not industrial gold, which is totally subject to repatriation to Yugoslavia.

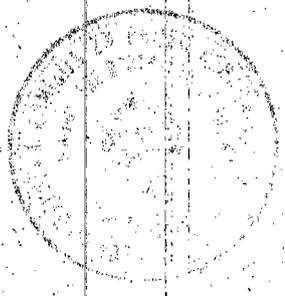
1. Concerning Claim No. 1701 I state that the amount of gold mentioned therein (200 kg) must be allowed in 100 kg. Yours truly,

TO WATSON

2. Concerning Claim No. 1702 I state that the amount of gold mentioned therein (200 kg) must be allowed in 100 kg. (Mate Topic, etc.)

Attached : One Copy
you to get knowledge of these documents and therefore will meet you in your office within the next few days when I shall come to Brussels.

[Signature]
Consular, authorized by the Yugoslav Government.



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**Military Mission of the Federal People's Republic
of Yugoslavia
to the Central Council for Germany
Berlin .**

Frankfurt, August 18th 1949.

To Colonel J.A. WATSON
Secretary general

Tripartite Commission
pour la Restitution de l'or monétaire

135, Rue de la Loi
Bruxelles

Subject : CC Yug 905
Yugoslav Claims Nr. 1701 . 1702 . 1703 .

With reference to your letter to Mr. Roberts, Frankfurt, Bank der deutschen Lander of July 26 th, concerning the above mentioned Yugoslav claims, I, authorized of the Government of F.P.R. of Yugoslavia, venture to submit to you the following facts :

1. Concerning Claim Nr. 1701 I state that the gold mentioned there is no monetary gold as the bars contain less than 900/1000 of fine gold . It must therefore be considered as industrial gold, which is totally subject to restitution to Yugoslavia.

2. Concerning Claim 1702 I state that the amount of gold mentioned there (161 kg) must be altered in 185 kg. I possess definitive documents which prove this fact.

3. Concerning Claim 1703 I state that the amount of gold mentioned there (120 kg) must be altered in 245 kg as our documents prove.

4. I should like you to get knowledge of these documents and therefore will meet you in your office within the next fortnight when I shall come to Bruxelles.

[Signature]

(Mate Topic)
Consular, authorized by the
Yugoslav Government .



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Yugoslav Gold Claim No. 1046

22 September 1947

1 F.E.D. Director 22 Sept
OSGUE Finance 1947
Rear Division
APO OSGUE
757 APO 742
Attn.:
Mr. Sam
Rose

1. Enclosed is subject gold claim together with copy of correspondence between F.E.D. and Restitution Control Branch which is self-explanatory. The following information in connection thereof may be of some help to the Tripartite Commission.

2. A degree of resemblance with gold bars held by the F.E.D. and known to have formed part of the gold from Italy was noted only as to the following twelve of the 152 ingots claimed:

<u>Yugoslav Claim</u>		<u>Reichsbank Records</u>		
<u>Ingot No.</u>	<u>Fine Weight</u>	<u>Smelt No.</u>	<u>Reichsb.No.</u>	<u>Fine Weight</u>
4417/5817	12.60297	5817	48303	12.5963
4490/5830	12.46025	5830	48151	12.4523
4431/5831	12.46975	5831	48157	12.4633
4432/5832	12.46275	5832	48150	12.4583
4433/5833	12.45075	5833	48268	12.4463
4494/5834	12.47525	5834	48269	12.4658
4495/5835	12.46845	4835	48267	12.4613
4496/5836	12.46275	5836	48270	12.4583
4447/5849	12.48555	5849	48154	12.4783
4448/5846	12.49775	5846	48156	12.4933
4481/5898	12.49775	5898	48187	12.4928
4482/5899	12.49775	5899	48199	12.4923

3. It will be noted in comparing the Yugoslav ingot No. with the Reichsbank Smelt No. that the Yugoslavs show a compound number the first part of which appears neither on the bar itself nor in the Reichsbank records. Variations in fine weight also occur in each case. Some explanation in reference to the dual number must emanate from Yugoslavian sources before identification is conclusively established.

WGB/Cl.R
Tel.: Frankfurt 24583

Incl.:
5 copies
Yugosl.Cl.No.1046
Copy of correspondence
FED-Rest.Control Branch

WILLIAM G. BREY,
COLONEL, GSC,
Chief, Foreign Exchange

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Box 420 FED

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Authority NND 785072
By JA NARA Date 6/15

File No 940.091

Yugoslav Claim

22 July 1947

1. Rest. Foreign 22 July
Contr. Deposit. 1947
Br., Finance
OMGUS Div.
Karls- OMGUS
ruhe Frankfurt
APO APO 757
403 US Army
U.S.
Army

1. Transmitted herewith is a claim by the Yugoslav Restitution Mission relative to gold and silver ingots.
2. It is requested this office be notified as to the results of investigation of subject claim

For the Chief:



WILLIAM W. FURIE
Major AC
Executive

Incl. Yugosl. claim

RES/mk
Karlsruhe 617/335

2. FED Rest. 5 Sept
OMGUS Control 1947
Rear Branch
APO OMGUS
757 Karlsruhe
US Army APO 403
US ARMY

1. Receipt of above claim is acknowledged.
2. As the disposition of Monetary Gold is governed by the provisions of the Paris Conference on Reparations we will forward claim together with the results of our investigation to the following agency.

Tripartite Commission for the
Restitution of Monetary Gold,
155, Rue de La Loi,
Brussels, Belgium

3. It is our understanding that the Tripartite Commission will subsequently communicate with Yugoslav authorities.

WGB/cl.R.-ek
Tel.: Frankfurt 39779

WILLIAM C. BREY,
Colonel, GSC,
Chief, Foreign Exchange Depository

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THE FEDERAL PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF YUGOSLAVIA

15 May 1947

Claims No

APPLICATION FOR THE RESTITUTION OF PROPERTY FROM GERMANY
 TO THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT

1. General description of goods applied for: **152 Gold Ingots**
 Totaly: Gross Wt. of Gold 1,723.769
 Net Wt. of Gold 1,612.46805
 Net Wt. of Silver
 contained in Gold Ingots 63.629

2. Details given in Appendix A, etc.:

See enclosed specification

3. Present location giving details of exact address, name of the firm, etc., by whom the property is held:

In Germany, the exact location is unknown

4. Was the property in existence in the claimant country at the time of the German occupation? If not, state circumstances in which it came into existence, e.g. under contract with German Government for home consumption, etc.:

Yes it was, at the Narodna Banka - Beograd (National Bank - Belgrade)

5. Details concerning removal to Germany: date, by whom, type of transaction, i. e. looted, requisition or forced sale, etc.:

Looted in Gornji Bor (Borbenago) - Yugoslavia, in 1941 by the German and Italian invasion troops.

6. Address in claimant country to which property is to be sent, and suggestions as to Transport thereto:

Narodna Banka PAB - Beograd, Yugoslavia
 a/o Reparaciona Komisija - Beograd


MILITARY MISSION
 of the Federal People's Republic of
 Yugoslavia
 to the Control Council for Germany
 Rest. No. 1746
 BERLIN



For and on behalf of the Government of
 F. P. R. of Yugoslavia

Major J. BEJIC, Major

(Handwritten signatures)

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SPECIFICATION of Gold Ingots

OF PROPERTY SUBJECT TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Current No.	No. of Cases	No. of Ingots	Finess	Gold in	
				Gross Kgs.	Net Kgs.
1	1089	1350/5749	861.5	5,376	4,52390
		1351/5751	907.5	12,185	12,86579
		1352/5760	811.5	5,207	4,37908
		1353/5754	910.5	13,202	12,02042
				<u>37,970</u>	<u>33,78919</u>
2	1090	1354/5755	901.5	10,280	9,26712
		1355/5756	890.5	11,304	10,6508
		1356/5762	900.5	12,81820	11,53638
		1357/5763	901.5	13,93330	12,55390
				<u>48,33550</u>	<u>43,42278</u>
3	1091	1358/5752	999.9	12,498	12,49675
		1359/5753	999.9	12,492	12,49075
		1360/5761	999.9	12,496	12,49175
		1361/5767	999.9	13,98590	13,98170
				<u>51,47190</u>	<u>51,46395</u>
4	1092	1362/5768	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1363/5769	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1364/5770	999.9	12,49950	12,49825
		1365/5771	999.9	12,49950	12,49825
				<u>49,997</u>	<u>49,992</u>
5	1093	1366/5772	999.9	12,49950	12,49825
		1367/5773	999.9	12,49950	12,49825
		1368/5774	999.9	12,49950	12,49825
		1369/5775	999.9	12,499	12,49775
				<u>49,99150</u>	<u>49,99250</u>
6	1095	1371/5777	999.9	11,99320	11,99220
		1378/5778	999.9	12,385	12,38376
		1379/5779	999.9	11,803	11,80181
		1380/5780	999.9	11,596	11,59454
				<u>47,77740</u>	<u>47,77261</u>
7	1096	1381/5781	999.9	12,70930	12,70802
		1382/5782	999.9	12,644	12,64273
		1383/5783	999.9	11,017	11,01569
		1384/5784	999.9	11,09740	11,09629
				<u>47,49770</u>	<u>47,49293</u>
8	1097	1385/5785	999.9	12,45370	12,45245
		1386/5786	999.9	12,304	12,30276
		1387/5787	999.9	11,940	11,93880
		1388/5788	999.9	12,083	12,08379
				<u>48,78270</u>	<u>48,77780</u>

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Contract No.	No. of Clases	No. of Incls	ASSIGNED TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES		Conditions	
			Planned	Actual	Gross Fee	Net Fee
9	1098	4389/5789	999.9		11,49760	11,49685
		4390/5790	999.9		11,01530	11,01455
		4391/5791	999.9		11,57130	11,57055
		4392/5792	999.9		11,74350	11,74275
					<u>46,05450</u>	<u>46,05375</u>
10	1099	4393/5793	999.9		12,17220	12,17145
		4394/5794	999.9		12,373	12,37176
		4395/5795	999.9		11,722	11,72062
		4396/5796	999.9		11,713	11,71172
					<u>48,31670</u>	<u>48,31535</u>
11	1100	4397/5797	999.9		12,222	12,22077
		4398/5798	999.9		12,32110	12,32016
		4399/5799	999.9		11,343	11,34184
		4400/5800	999.9		13,12720	13,12608
					<u>47,01360</u>	<u>47,01287</u>
12	1101	4401/5801	999.9		12,11730	12,11658
		4402/5802	999.9		11,57560	11,57484
		4403/5803	999.9		12,78730	12,78618
		4404/5804	999.9		12,112	12,11078
					<u>47,59350</u>	<u>47,59290</u>
13	1102	4405/5805	999.9		11,49120	11,49065
		4406/5806	999.9		11,06730	11,06681
		4407/5807	999.9		11,09830	11,09719
		4408/5808	999.9		11,736	11,73482
					<u>44,39310</u>	<u>44,39247</u>
14	1103	4409/5809	999.9		11,729	11,72782
		4410/5810	999.9		12,97630	12,97520
		4411/5811	999.9		11,903	11,90180
		4412/5812	999.9		11,53220	11,53144
					<u>47,13980</u>	<u>47,13886</u>
15	1104	4413/5813	999.9		11,06940	11,06889
		4414/5814	999.9		11,315	11,31394
		4415/5815	999.9		11,51260	11,51184
		4416/5816	999.9		11,80530	11,80471
					<u>45,70290</u>	<u>45,70244</u>
16	1105	4417/5817	999.9		12,64270	12,64217
		4418/5818	999.9		12,46970	12,46951
		4419/5819	999.9		12,51130	12,51079
		4420/5820	999.9		12,405	12,40375
					<u>50,02940</u>	<u>50,02892</u>

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No.	Quantity	Specified description of property		Remarks	
		- II -			
Current No.	No. of Cases	No. of Lights	Finess	Gold in Kilos	
				Gross Wgt.	Net Wgt.
17	1106	1121/5821	996.3	11,787	11,56368
		1122/5822	996.3	11,5990	11,51749
		1123/5823	996.3	11,58050	11,51772
		1124/5824	996.3	11,35010	11,34810
				<u>46,07760</u>	<u>45,90729</u>
18	1107	1125/5825	996.3	11,59150	11,54861
		1126/5826	996.3	11,26950	11,22780
		1127/5827	996.3	11,40050	11,75683
		1128/5828	996.3	11,61390	11,57092
				<u>46,27540</u>	<u>46,10416</u>
19	1108	1129/5829	996.3	11,27580	11,23407
		1130/5830	999.9	12,46150	12,46029
		1131/5831	999.9	12,471	12,46975
		1132/5832	999.9	12,464	12,46275
				<u>46,67230</u>	<u>46,62682</u>
20	1109	1133/5833	999.9	12,452	12,45075
		1134/5834	999.9	12,47650	12,47525
		1135/5835	999.9	12,46970	12,46845
		1136/5836	999.9	12,464	12,46275
				<u>49,86220</u>	<u>49,85720</u>
21	1112	1137/5837	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1138/5838	999.9	13,21320	12,01179
		1139/5839	999.9	12,430	12,42875
		1140/5840	999.9	12,43680	12,43525
				<u>50,609</u>	<u>49,97294</u>
22	1113	1141/5841	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1142/5842	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1143/5843	999.9	12,49790	12,49765
		1144/5844	999.9	12,49890	12,49765
				<u>49,99580</u>	<u>49,99080</u>
23	1114	1145/5845	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1146/5846	999.9	12,49880	12,49775
		1147/5847	999.9	12,49890	12,49765
		1148/5848	999.9	12,499	12,49775
				<u>49,99570</u>	<u>49,99070</u>
24	1126	1149/5849	825	4,67390	3,85517
		1150/5850	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1151/5851	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1152/5852	999.9	12,499	12,49775
				<u>49,17130</u>	<u>41,31572</u>

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Case No.	No. of Cases	No. of Ingots	Purity	Weight	
				Gross Wts.	Net Wts.
25	1117	1164/5863	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1165/5864	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1166/5867	999.8	12,46380	12,46330
		1167/5868	999.8	4,019	4,01819
				<u>42,48280</u>	<u>42,47699</u>
26	1118	1168/5869	999.9	12,47290	12,47065
		1169/5870	999.9	12,469	12,49775
		1170/5871	999.9	12,49890	12,49765
		1171/5872	999.9	12,499	12,49775
				<u>49,96880</u>	<u>49,96380</u>
27	1119	1172/5874	924	9,91750	9,16377
		1173/5875	904	10,359	9,36453
		1174/5877	896.5	7,314	6,58389
		1175/5879	828.5	7,230	5,90720
				<u>34,75050</u>	<u>31,01939</u>
28	1120	1176/5887	999.9	12,49765	12,49640
		1177/5888	999.9	12,49725	12,496
		1178/5889	999.9	12,49730	12,49685
		1179/5890	999.9	12,49750	12,49625
				<u>49,98970</u>	<u>49,98670</u>
29	1121	1180/5897	999.9	12,49890	12,49765
		1181/5898	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1182/5899	999.9	12,499	12,49775
		1183/5903	907.7	9,887	8,99627
				<u>47,36390</u>	<u>46,44942</u>

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Specification for Gold Ingots containing Silver

Current No.	No. of Cases	Serials	Purity	Gold		Silver	
				Gross Kos.	Net Kos.	Fineness	Net Kos.
				- II -			
30	1074	4364/5717	501.5	8.465	4.24519	252	2.133
		4365/5718	697.5	7.070	4.93132	260	1.838
		4366/5750	510.6	6.052	3.27171	235	1.222
		4367/5757	871.6	11.104	9.67824	105	1.165
				32.691		22.12646	
31	1110	4375/5758	885.3	10.70880	9.48050	102	1.092
		4376/5764	735.5	13.627	10.02265	200	2.725
		4387/5837	852	10.90330	9.28961	142	1.537
		4388/5839	876.5	12.08970	10.59662	117	1.404
		47.32880		39.38938		6.768	
32	1111	4439/5840	684	10.96750	9.69527	109	1.195
		4440/5841	854.5	12.12270	10.35884	111	1.709
		4441/5844	726	11.65850	8.46607	222	2.588
		4442/5845	526.5	8.502	4.47630	295	2.508
		43.25070		32.99448		8.000	
33	1115	4443/5851	547.5	11.96050	6.54837	387	4.628
		4444/5852	537	10.125	5.43712	390	3.948
		4455/5856	779	5.025	3.91447	120	603
		4456/5858	699	8.105	5.66539	250	2.026
		35.21550		21.56535		11.205	
34	1122	4457/5859	507.1	8.259	4.18813	347	2.865
		4458/5865	717	7.22560	5.18075	225	1.625
		4459/5866	495.50	9.002	4.46049	218	1.962
		4486/5876	868.	11.44020	9.93009	125	1.430
		35.92680		23.75946		7.882	
35	1123	4487/5873	643	13.66680	8.78775	225	3.075
		4488/5880	733.5	8.71570	6.39296	205	1.786
		4489/5881	429	11.252	4.82710	129	1.125
		4490/5882	853.5	10.94050	9.33771	140	1.531
		44.575		29.34552		7.517	
36	1124	4491/5883	855.4	10.124	8.66006	110	1.417
		4492/5884	838.5	10.875	9.11868	155	1.685
		4493/5885	871.5	11.46030	9.98765	120	1.375
		4494/5886	867	13.723	11.69784	125	1.715
		46.88230		39.66423		6.192	
37	1125	4495/5891	650	7.09120	4.57028	260	1.687
		4496/5892	535.5	4.77280	2.55583	110	525
		4497/5894	763.5	13.21970	10.09324	225	2.978
		4498/5895	761	12.15350	9.21881	220	2.673
		37.17720		26.46816		7.859	
38	1126	4499/5904	867.5	8.680	7.52816	125	1.085
		4500/5905	846.2	8.92130	7.51920	145	1.293
		4501/5900	585	8.194	4.79349	375	3.072
		4502/5901	691.5	6.50280	4.49668	215	1.398
		32.29810		24.56753		6.848	

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Current No.	No. of Cases	No. of Ingots	Gold		Silver contained in Gold Ingots Net Kos.
			Gross Kos.	Net Kos.	
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE OF PROPERTY - II - <u>RECAPITULATION</u> <u>FOR 38 CASES CONTAINING GOLD INGOTS</u>					
1	1089	4	37.970	33.78919	
2	1090	4	48.33350	43.42278	
3	1091	4	51.47190	52.46395	
4	1092	4	49.997	49.992	
5	1093	4	49.99750	49.99250	
6	1095	4	47.77740	47.77261	
7	1096	4	47.49770	47.49293	
8	1097	4	48.78270	48.77780	
9	1098	4	46.65450	46.64982	
10	1099	4	48.31620	48.31135	
11	1100	4	47.01360	47.00887	
12	1101	4	47.60470	47.59992	
13	1102	4	46.25280	46.24817	
14	1103	4	48.22670	48.22186	
15	1104	4	45.90050	45.89568	
16	1105	4	50.10670	50.00502	
17	1106	4	46.07780	45.90729	
18	1107	4	46.27540	46.26116	
19	1108	4	48.67230	48.62682	
20	1109	4	49.86220	49.85720	
21	1112	4	50.629	49.42284	
22	1113	4	49.99580	49.99080	
23	1114	4	49.99570	49.99070	
24	1116	4	42.17030	41.34872	
25	1117	4	41.48280	41.17699	
26	1118	4	49.96880	49.96360	
27	1119	4	34.75050	31.01939	
28	1120	4	49.98970	49.98470	
29	1121	4	47.36390	46.44942	
30	109A	4	32.691	22.12646	6.558
31	1110	4	47.32880	39.38938	6.768
32	1111	4	43.25070	32.99448	8.000
33	1115	4	35.21550	21.56535	11.205
34	1122	4	35.92680	23.75946	7.982
35	1123	4	44.575	29.34552	7.517
36	1124	4	46.18230	39.66423	6.192
37	1125	4	37.17720	26.46816	7.859
38	1126	4	32.29810	24.36753	6.848
		152	1,723.785	1,612,46005	68.829

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Shipment No. 2E

<u>Names of Banks and Owners</u>	<u>Form Nos</u>	<u>Gold-Bars and Coin</u>	<u>Currency and Coin</u>	<u>Miscellaneous</u>
1. <u>Dr. Josef Babeau</u>	689- 44	Dollars 145.-- Miscell. Francs 40.--		
<u>Mr. Jos. Bax dit Rosny Aine Romarantin Succ.</u>	689- 33		Dollars 300.-- Belgian Francs 180.-- Engl. Pounds 50-0-0 Swiss Francs 6,000.--	
<u>Mr. Henry Chaleil</u>	689- 46	Russian Rubles 5.-- Miscell. Francs 1,460.-- Swiss Francs 40.--		
<u>Mr. Rene Chemineau</u>	689- 45	Dollars 300.-- Miscell. Francs 1,480.--		
<u>Mr. de Courcy</u>	689- 25	Miscell. Francs 1,000.--		
<u>Mr. Paul Coursaget</u>	689- 8	Hungarian Crowns 20.-- Miscell. Francs 1,020.--		
<u>Mr. Rene Dumoutier</u>	689- 10		Engl. Pounds 11-16-6 Swiss Francs 40.--	
<u>Mr. Menager Durre</u>	689- 22	Miscell. Francs 1,840.--		
<u>Mr. Maurice Evard</u>	689- 40	Miscell. Francs 370.--		
<u>Mlle. le Feron d' Eterpuigni</u>	689- 9	Austrian Crowns 20.-- Swiss Francs 20.-- Miscell. Francs 1,220.--		
<u>Mme. Vve. Ferrand</u>	689- 16	Austrian Crowns 20.-- Miscell. Francs 490.--		
<u>Maitre Marcel Girault</u>	689- 13	Miscell. Francs 790.--		
<u>Mr. Gregoire Gonroviet</u>	689- 23	German Marks 10.-- Miscell. Francs 120.--		
<u>Mr. Achille Guillaume</u>	689- 2	Miscell. Francs 6,200.--		
<u>Mr. Georges Hereil</u>	689- 5	Dollars 880.-- Engl. Pounds 600-0-0		
<u>Mme. Vve. Emile Imbault</u>	689- 32	Dollars 1,500.--		
<u>Mlle. Marie Lamette</u>	689- 4	Miscell. Francs 50.--		
<u>Mlle. Andree Laye</u>	689- 20	Miscell. Francs 7,600.--		
<u>Mlle. Marie Yvonne Lecomte</u>	689-109	Miscell. Francs 70.--		
<u>Mme. Vve. Paul Legrand</u>	689- 12	Swiss Francs 40.-- Miscell. Francs 3,220.--		
<u>Mr. Paul Maban</u>	689- 31	Dollars 80.-- Engl. Pounds 4-0-0		
<u>Mme. Fernande Maliet</u>	689- 34	Miscell. Francs 380.--		
<u>Mme. Vve. Martinval</u>	689- 14 149	Dollars 240.-- Engl. Pounds 8-0-0 Miscell. Francs 2,520.--	Dollars 500.-- Engl. Pounds 60-0-0 Swedish Kroner 600.--	
<u>Mr. Jean Monteil</u>	689- 24	Dollars 30.-- Engl. Pounds 40-0-0		

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<u>Names of Banks and Owners</u>	<u>Form Nos</u>	<u>Gold-Bars and Coin</u>	<u>Currency and Coin</u>	<u>Miscellaneous</u>
<u>Dr. Jean Pernin</u>	689- 28	Miscell. Francs	440.--	
<u>Mr. Louis Pradelle</u>	689- 30	Dollars	200.--	
		Engl. Pounds	27-0-0	
<u>Mme. Vve. Auguste Salin</u>	689- 1	Miscell. Francs	2,920.--	
		Swiss Francs	20.--	
<u>Mr. Eugene Sausse</u>	689- 18	Miscell. Francs	550.--	Engl. Pounds 171-0-0 Swiss Francs 750.--
<u>Clement Surmonne</u>	689- 19	Miscell. Francs	920.--	
		Austrian Crowns	20.--	
		Russian Rubles	5.--	
<u>Mme. Vve. Albert Tetin</u>	689- 27	Miscell. Francs	490.--	
		Dollars	850.--	
		Engl. Pounds	104-0-0	
		Danish Kroners	20.--	
<u>Genein Thierot</u>	689-192	Swiss Francs	1,000.--	
		Miscell. Francs	450.--	
		Engl. Pounds	12-10-0	
		Dollars	130.--	
		Austrian Crowns	20.--	
<u>Mme. Jean Tounelle</u>	689- 15			Swiss Francs 4,370.--
<u>Mr. Eugene Voyer</u>	689- 17	Miscell. Francs	50.--	
<u>2. Banque de France</u>				
<u>Pierre Anger</u>	689- 91	Miscell. Francs	20.--	
<u>Mme. Vve. Babey</u>	689- 87	English Pounds	40-0-0	
<u>nee Rene Larcade</u>				
<u>Mlle. A. Barbier</u>	689- 92	Miscell. Francs	120.--	
		3 old Louis d'or		
<u>Mme. Vve. Baty nee</u>	689- 73	Austrian Crowns	20.--	
<u>Emile E. Oudinot</u>		Engl. Pounds	31-0-0	
<u>Andree E. Boullemet</u>	689- 97			English Pounds 100-0-0 Dollars 932.--
<u>Mme. Rene E. S. Braas</u>	689- 74	Miscell. Francs	20.--	
<u>M. Paul Collilieux</u>	689- 83	Dollars	50.--	
<u>M. M. E. V. Corty</u>	689- 84	Miscell. Francs	50.--	
<u>M. Rene Delarnelle</u>	689- 89	Miscell. Francs	360.--	
		Dollars	2.50	
<u>Mme. Vve. Gourichon</u>	689- 94	Miscell. Francs	450.--	
<u>Nee Detarre</u>		Swiss Francs	30.--	
<u>Mme. Vve. Clouet</u>	689- 90	Miscell. Francs	40.--	
<u>Krisor Louis nee</u>		1 old Louis d'or		
<u>Hipper</u>				
<u>Mme. Leclerc nee</u>	689- 93	Miscell. Francs	150.--	
<u>Jeanne Rideaux</u>		Dollars	160.--	
		Engl. Pounds	20-0-0	
<u>M. Pierre Leger</u>	689- 85	Miscell. Francs	70.--	
		Swiss Francs	20.--	
<u>M. Charles Pierre</u>	689- 95	Miscell. Francs	120.--	
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<u>Names of Banks and Owners</u>	<u>Form Nos</u>	<u>Gold-Bars and Coin</u>	<u>Currency and Coin</u>	<u>Miscellaneous</u>
<u>B.de France (Cont)</u>				
Mlle. Jeanne <u>Mattey</u>	689- 96	Miscell. Francs	200.--	
M. Georges <u>Patin</u>	689- 82	Miscell. Francs	60.--	
M. Eugene <u>Rabusseau</u>	689-110	Miscell. Francs	15.--	
Mme. Vve. <u>Ruter-Bruant</u>	689- 80	Miscell. Francs	50.--	
Mme. Vve. A. <u>Vignon</u> nee Rougoreille	689- 86	Miscell. Francs	230.--	
<u>Banque de France</u>				
<u>ELOIS</u>				
Mme. Vve. <u>Belton</u> nee H. Aubert	689- 63	Miscell. Francs Austrian Crowns Swiss Francs	8,850.-- 110.-- 40.--	Swiss Francs 23,000.--
M. Etienne <u>Bichoux</u>	689- 81	Miscell. Francs	40.--	
M. Eugene <u>Raymond</u>	689- 70	Miscell. Francs	550.--	
<u>Blot</u>		Engl. Pounds	80-0-0	
M. Georges F. <u>Bourgeois</u>	689- 78	Miscell. Francs	610.--	
M. Georges <u>Bultot</u>	689- 64			Engl. Pounds 1,050-0-0
M. Henry L. <u>Couleaux</u>	689- 79	Miscell. Francs	40.--	
Mme. <u>Delhomme</u> nee Yvette M. Moreau	689- 65	Miscell. Francs	140.--	
M. Lucien <u>Dernier</u>	689- 66			Dollars 1,400.--
Mme. <u>Dubus</u> nee M. J. Deleroix	689- 68	Austrian Crowns Miscell. Francs	20.-- 780.--	
M. Charles <u>Henry</u>	689- 69	Miscell. Francs	6,680.--	
M. Georges F. <u>Holive</u>	689- 71	Dollars	20.--	
<u>Leroux</u>	689- 72	Dollars Engl. Pounds Miscell. Francs	235.-- 63-0-0 340.--	
Mme. Vve. L. <u>Maurise</u>	689- 67	Swiss Francs Miscell. Francs	10.-- 40.--	
Mr. Rene <u>Rable</u>	689- 75	Swiss Francs Russian Rubles Miscell. Francs Dollars	20.-- 7.50 410.-- 800.--	
Mme. Emile <u>Viet</u> nee Poulain	689- 77	Miscell. Francs Austrian Crowns	180.-- 10.--	
M. Marcel <u>Violy</u>	689- 76	Miscell. Francs	830.--	
<u>Banque de France</u>				
<u>PARIS</u>				
Le <u>Grix</u> 93	689-189	Miscell. Francs Swiss Francs Yugosl. Dinar	990.-- 20.-- 10.--	