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Operations Instructions

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Headquarters 15th Army Group
A.P.O. No. 777, U.S. Army
Florence, Italy
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OPERATIONS IN NORTH ITALY AFTER CAPTURE OF BOLOGNA

1. It is estimated that the German preparations for a withdrawal to the line of the ADIGE are now complete, and that the plan can be put into operation at short notice, if not already started. There are, however, no factual indications that the plan will be put into effect at any stated time. The enemy would prefer, other things being equal, to remain on his present line and retain control of the whole area of northern Italy at present in his hands for various reasons. He will withdraw, therefore, only because of other and more important considerations and in particular because of the need of detaching troops for other theaters. If and when the enemy decides to withdraw, he will execute the withdrawal from his present front only under pressure. The amount of resistance which he will offer will vary according to the extent to which he has already thinned his front.

2. The enemy can shorten his present line by withdrawing his left to the line VALLI DI COMACCHIO—MEDICINA—M. GRANDE, allowing him to release up to three to four divisions. If the enemy releases more than this number it will probably involve a withdrawal to the line of the TICINO and PO and subsequently to his strongest prepared positions—the ADIGE or the ALPS lines.

3. The enemy can be credited with three capabilities:

- a. To assume the offensive.
- b. To remain in present positions and when forced, to withdraw to successive positions.
- c. To withdraw voluntarily to a position behind the PO to enable him to release divisions for other theaters.

4. There is no firm evidence of any large scale withdrawal, although preparations to withdraw from western ITALY still continue. Based on past performance,

it can be assumed the enemy will adopt the second of his capabilities, making us fight for any ground we desire. See G-2 15th Army Group Appreciation No. 39 dated 5 February attached as Appendix A, for detailed analysis.

5. 15th Army Group is charged with the mission of:
 - a. Holding present positions in event of an enemy offensive.
 - b. Containing the maximum number of enemy divisions in ITALY.
 - c. Bringing the enemy to battle to destroy the German forces in ITALY.
 - d. Finally clearing ITALY of the enemy.

6. In line with the assigned missions 15th Army Group plan of operations will be staged in three phases:

Phase I—Capture and establishment of a bridgehead around BOLOGNA.

Phase II—Developing the PO River positions.

Phase III—Crossing the PO with the object of capturing VERONA and sealing the main outlet out of ITALY and developing the ADIGE River positions.

It is operationally desirable that each phase follow the other without pause. For phase lines and boundaries between Armies see the map attached at Appendix B.

7. After taking BOLOGNA and establishing the bridgehead, it is desired that the attack be continued to cross the PO and capture VERONA as soon as practicable. The main axis of 15th Army Group attack will be on a line BOLOGNA—VERONA.

8. It is considered that a thrust by 15th Army Group directed north on VERONA from the BOLOGNA bridgehead would cause the enemy to withdraw from NW ITALY, thereby making large-scale operations in NW ITALY unnecessary.

9. After operations outlined in paragraph 6 have been accomplished and if the situation at the time permits, it will be operationally desirable to seize bridgeheads over the ADIGE River and to capture PADUA and VENICE without pause. If, however, the enemy elects to defend the ADIGE line in strength, it will probably be necessary to halt and regroup and to prepare for a formal river crossing.

10. The enemy may decide to withdraw from NW ITALY for the reasons enumerated in paragraph 1 and/or because of a collapse of German resistance, a decision to surrender, or, most likely, because our attack toward VERONA is threatening his major line of withdrawal. In the event he decides to withdraw from NW ITALY, he may follow one of two procedures:

- a. To withdraw all organized resistance from NW ITALY to a line of the TICINO—PO or other prepared lines. Provided this withdrawal occurs prior to our taking BOLOGNA, it will be highly desirable to open the port of GENOA to send in administrative personnel, foodstuffs, AMG representatives, etc.

b. To withdraw from NW ITALY in conjunction with his withdrawal from his present position. In this event Fifth Army is charged with the protection of 15th Army Group left flank. As our attack proceeds toward VERONA, and when enemy resistance in NW ITALY has lessened to a degree permitting, IV US Corps, operating under 15th Army Group control, will be detached from Fifth Army for operations in NW ITALY in conformance with policies and procedures prescribed by this HQ. IV US Corps will consist of British, Brazilian, Italian and US troops, commanded by Major General Willis D. Crittenger.

11. Administrative instructions for the occupation of NW ITALY will be issued separately. In general the occupation will be divided into two phases. Phase I will be the military occupation and the elimination of any remaining German or Fascist Italian formations in NW ITALY, and the establishment of law and order among the civilian population until the establishment of Allied Military Government can be accomplished. 15th Army Group will be responsible for this phase with No. 2 District under command. The operating agency for this phase will be IV Corps Headquarters with the necessary attachments from No. 2 District.

In Phase II 15th Army Group will pass responsibility for the military administration of NW ITALY to No. 2 District and for Allied Military Government to the Allied Commission, both under command of AFHQ. 15th Army Group, after coordinating with No. 2 District, will report to AFHQ when Phase II can be implemented. If the situation is such that it would be more convenient to hand over NW ITALY to No. 2 District in stages, 15th Army Group will recommend a program for the transfer of responsibilities.

NW ITALY is defined as the area for which Headquarters No. 2 District will be responsible, viz: the compartments of LIGURIA and PIEDMONTE, and the Provinces of VARESE, COMO, MILANO, PAVIA, and PIACENZA.

12. *a.* It is desired that plans be prepared by Armies covering operations outlined in Phases II and III of paragraph 6, viz: the development and crossing of the Po river position with the object of capturing VERONA. Reference should be made to letter, subject "Future Operations," dated 24 January 1945, issued by this headquarters. Plans will provide for early training of personnel in river crossings, utilizing all expedients at our command. Details of the River PO and ADIGE crossing sites and terrain studies are being currently issued and will continue to be issued by this headquarters.

b. IV Corps Headquarters will prepare plans to occupy the areas liberated in NW ITALY. For purposes of this planning, IV Corps Headquarters is

authorized to contact directly No. 2. District, AMG, 15th Army Group, and other necessary headquarters.

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24 March 1945

Phase I operations contained herein confirm verbal instructions issued by Commanding General, 15th Army Group, to Army commanders at conference 18 March 1945. Instructions previously issued that are not in accordance with these instructions are cancelled.

1. The offensive directed by this operations instruction should result in a major disaster to the enemy, and consequently have an important effect on the prompt termination of hostilities. If fully successful, it should be of so crushing and thorough a nature that it will be the last coordinated offensive against German forces which the 15th Army Group will make. The attention of all ranks within the 15th Army Group should be called to the unprecedented opportunities which are provided at this time for dealing a mortal blow to the enemy and accelerating the day of victory. It is of vital importance that each individual who contributes to the offensive shall devote fully his energy and abilities to driving the attack home to the enemy wherever he may be found, so that the maximum number of German troops will be destroyed or captured. To this end it is directed that all commanders use every effective means to acquaint thoroughly the troops under their command with the opportunities that lie before them at this time, and that leadership be active throughout the operations to exploit fully every phase of the situation as it develops.

2. *a.* 15th Army Group will launch an all-out attack 10 April 1945 to destroy maximum number enemy forces south of the PO, force crossings of the PO River and capture VERONA. (Note: 15th Army Group D Day will be the day on which Eighth Army launches its attack to cross the SENIO River.)

b. 15th Army Group's operation will be divided into phases as follows:
1) Phase I—The breaching of the SANTERNO River by Eighth Army and the debouchment of Fifth Army into the PO Valley; to include the capture or isolation of the city of BOLOGNA.

- 2) Phase II—The break-through by either or both Armies to encircle German forces south of the PO River.
- 3) Phase III—The crossing of the PO River and the capture of VERONA.

3. Phase I.

a. Eighth Army will:

- 1) Breach the SENIO and SANTERNO Rivers.
- 2) Attack immediately after a bridgehead is established over the SANTERNO:
 - a) In the direction of BASTIA.
 - b) In the direction of BUDRIO.
- 3) If the situation is favorable, launch an amphibious operation, combined with a parachute drop, to assist the ground forces to break through the ARGENTA Gap. (Note: Depending upon the success of operations to secure the ARGENTA Gap, the Commanding General, 15th Army Group, in consultation with the General Officer Commanding, Eighth Army, will make the decision that an attack on FERRARA is to be the main effort of Eighth Army with a secondary attack on BUDRIO.)

b. Fifth Army will:

- 1) Launch the main effort of 15th Army Group and attack with the mission of debouching into the PO Valley with a secondary mission of capturing or isolating the city of BOLOGNA. Fifth Army will be prepared to launch the first phase of its main attack on 24 hours notice after D + 2.
- 2) Launch a preliminary attack to capture MASSA (P 9101) on D - 5. Be prepared on capture of MASSA to exploit toward LA SPEZIA.

c. Priority for air support will be given initially to Eighth Army. When Fifth Army's main attack is launched, priority for air will be given to that attack. Air plans for support of these operations will be issued by MATAF.

d. Notification of postponement of Eighth Army's D Day attack, due to unfavorable weather, will be given by this headquarters 24 hours in advance of H Hour.

e. Inter-Army boundary: No change.

4. Phase II.

a. Eighth Army will:

- 1) Prevent enemy forces escaping northwards by seizing and holding

key road centers which dominate the main crossings over the river RENO, and the PO crossing areas at FERRARA and BONDENO.

- 2) Make earliest possible contact with exploiting columns of Fifth Army in the BONDENO—FERRARA area.
- 3) Send strong mobile columns of armor and infantry for this purpose directed on FERRARA and BONDENO with intermediate objectives PORTOMAGGIORE (M 2669) and S. NICOLO FERRARESE (M 1871), by way of the ARGENTA Gap.

b. Fifth Army will:

- 1) Exploit with armor and infantry in the corridor between the RENO and PANARO Rivers, with a view of joining Eighth Army at the earliest possible time in the BONDENO or FERRARA area, thereby completing the encirclement of enemy forces south of the PO River.
- 2) Seize S. GIOVANNI (L 7765). Thence direct the main effort on CENTO (L 8574)—S. AGOSTINO (L 9381)—BONDENO, denying to the enemy crossings of the RENO River.
- 3) Launch a secondary effort northwest from the S. GIOVANNI area to seize crossings of the PANARO River near BOMPORTO and CAMPOSANTO, thence to turn northward in the corridor between the PANARO and SECCHIA River, moving on OSTIGLIA.

c. Inter-Army boundary: Present boundary thence CASTENASO (L 9949)—CASTEL MAGGIORE (L 9057)—ARGELATO (L 8964)—CASTELLO D'ARGILE (L 8669)—CENTO (L 8574) all inclusive to Eighth Army, thence exclusive to Eighth Army FINALE (L 8685)—CENSELLI (F 9205).

5. Phase III.

a. It is vitally important that both Armies be prepared to seize any opportunity to capture existing bridging and ferrying equipment useful in a crossing of the PO River. It is probable that such opportunities may occur during Phase II operations. In the event that any means of crossing are secured by forces of either Army, every effort will be made to establish a bridgehead over the river and to initiate the movement through this bridgehead of all available forces for the exploitation on VERONA.

b. If, upon reaching the PO River, suitable means of crossing are not available, reconnaissance of crossing sites will be begun and bridging equipment moved up as rapidly as possible.

c. In the event that bridging equipment must be brought forward and

crossings over the PO River made against enemy opposition, additional instructions will be issued covering these operations.

d. Operations Instruction Number 3, this headquarters, dated 12 February 1945, states that as our attack progresses toward VERONA, and when enemy resistance in northwest Italy has lessened to a degree permitting, IV U.S. Corps will be detached from Fifth Army for independent operations in northwest Italy. The instructions in Operations Instruction Number 3 remain current but are in no way intended to interfere with the employment of IV Corps in the main battle.

e. Separate instructions covering the occupation of northeast Italy will be issued shortly.

f. Inter-Army boundary: Later.

6. Naval Support.

a. The following measures are being taken by Royal Navy to assist 15th Army Group's offensive:

1) On East coast.

a) Prior to D Day, naval activity designed to simulate the preparation of an amphibious operation in the area of PORTO GARIBALDI.

b) At a date to be selected by Eighth Army after D Day, a demonstration by landing craft and light supporting units off PORTO GARIBALDI to support the cover plan. A small Commando raid will also be landed North of PORTO GARIBALDI if practicable.

2) On West coast.

Naval bombardment in support of Fifth Army's attack along West coast. A demonstration by light naval craft off CHIAVARI to simulate a landing at a time to be selected by 15th Army Group.

b. Plans for Royal Navy operations will be issued separately.

7. Present enemy strengths and probable reaction to this operation issue separately.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION }
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Headquarters 15th Army Group
A.P.O. No. 777, U.S. Army
12 April 1945

OCCUPATION OF NORTHEAST ITALY

1. In compliance with AFHQ Directive, "Occupation of Northeast ITALY" (AG 323/061 SAC S-O), dated 18 March 1945, the following instructions are published. Instructions for the occupation of Northwest ITALY have been issued separately.

2. General.

a. The occupation of Northeast ITALY may come about in one of two ways:

- 1) The enemy may withdraw from Northeast ITALY to some general Alpine line such as CAPORETTO—GEMONA—BELLUNO—LAKE GARDA—SWISS frontier because of a collapse of German resistance or because our offensive is threatening his major line of withdrawal. In this event the enemy may continue to hold both VENICE and TRIESTE as fortresses.
- 2) The enemy may surrender in ITALY on or North of his present line or at any time before a final withdrawal as indicated in a.1) above.

b. This instruction deals with the occupation of Northeast ITALY under normal operations. Separate instructions will be issued covering *surrender conditions*.

c. Extensive demolitions and the destruction of public utilities are to be anticipated.

3. Definition.

Northeast ITALY will be defined as that portion of Northern ITALY East of the sector designated as Northwest ITALY in Operations Instruction No. 3, this Headquarters, dated 12 February, as amended by Amendment No. 1 to Administrative Directive No. 1 to accompany Operations Instruction No. 3, dated 9 March, and will include the following:

Compartimenti of VENEZIA TRILENTINA—VENEZIA PROPRIA—VENEZIA GIULIA—EMILIA (except the Provincio of PIACENZA and PARMA). In the Compartimento of LOMBARDIA the Province of MANTOVA. In the Compartimento of TOSCANA the Provincio of APUANIO/MASSA—LUCCA—PISTOIA.

See the attached maps for defined area.

4. Political.

The Supreme Allied Commander has directed that the policy of the Allied Command will be to support the authority of the established government in ROME.

5. Mission.

15th Army Group will:

- a. Destroy enemy forces remaining in Northeast ITALY.
- b. Obtain complete operational control and establish Allied Military Government in that portion of Northeast ITALY within the 1939 frontier which has been:
 - 1) Occupied by Allied forces as a result of our offensive.
 - 2) Voluntarily evacuated by the enemy.

6. Plan.

The occupation of any or all of Northeast ITALY will be carried out in two phases:

a. Phase I.

Under command of 15th Army Group to occupy and to establish Allied Military Government in that portion of Northeast ITALY which will be occupied as a result of normal operations in following up the enemy's withdrawal.

b. Phase II.

Under command of AFHQ the assumption of responsibility for:

- 1) Military administration by No. 1 District and PBS in their respective zones.
- 2) Allied Military Government by the Allied Commission in that portion of occupied Northeast ITALY.

7. Troop List.

a. Eighth Army—Current. (Note when conditions "FREEBORN" become operative, three British divisions with necessary supporting troops will proceed to AUSTRIA.)

b. Fifth Army—Current. (Note when conditions "FREEBORN" become operative, two or three U.S. divisions, depending on French participation in AUSTRIA, with necessary supporting troops will proceed to AUSTRIA. IV Corps will be released by Fifth Army when necessary to accomplish its mission for the occu-

pation of Northwest ITALY.) (See 15th Army Group O.I. No. 4, par. 5*d*, dated 24 March 1945.)

c. Boundary—Inter-Army boundary in the advance into Northeast ITALY against German resistance is given in Operations Instruction No. 4, this Headquarters, 24 March 1945. The continuation of the boundary as given on the attached map may be used for planning purposes.

8. Missions for Subordinate Units.

a. Eighth Army will, during Phase I:

- 1) Occupy the Provinces or parts of Provinces in its operational zone of action. (See attached map for details of boundaries.)
- 2) Destroy any remaining hostile German or Italian forces in Provinces occupied.
- 3) a) Establish law and order.
b) Be responsible for Allied Military Government.
- 4) Safeguard military supplies, communications and stores.
- 5) Initiate civil relief measures.

b. Fifth Army will, during Phase I:

- 1) Occupy the Provinces or parts of Provinces in its operational zone of action. (See attached map for details of boundaries.)
- 2) Destroy any remaining hostile German or Italian forces in Provinces occupied.
- 3) a) Establish law and order.
b) Be responsible for Allied Military Government.
- 4) Safeguard military supplies, communications and stores.
- 5) Initiate civil relief measures.

c. Phase II.

- 1) Fifth and Eighth Armies will, on orders 15th Army Group, pass:
 - a) Responsibility for military administration of their occupied zones to PBS and No. 1 District respectively.
 - b) Responsibility for Allied Military Government to the Allied Commission.

9. Command and Responsibility.

a. Phase I.

15th Army Group is responsible for Phase I above, with Fifth and Eighth Armies as its operating agencies, with necessary attachments from PBS and No. 1 District. The Regional Commissioners for the Compartimenti indicated will come under command of Fifth and Eighth Armies as and when requested by Armies.

b. Phase II.

15th Army Group for Phase II will pass responsibility for the Military Administration of occupied Northeast ITALY to PBS and No. 1 District and for Allied Military Government to the Allied Commission both under command of AFHQ. 15th Army Group, on recommendations from Fifth and Eighth Armies, will report to AFHQ when Phase II can be implemented. If the situation is such that it would be more convenient to hand over Northeast ITALY to PBS and No. 1 District in stages, 15th Army Group, after consultation with Armies, PBS and No. 1 District will recommend a program for the transfer of responsibilities to AFHQ.

Note: In compliance with AFHQ Directive, "Occupation of Northeast ITALY," dated 18 March 1945 No. 1 District will, on assuming military responsibility, take over command of all British, Dominion, Allied and Italian troops as remain in its geographical area. All U.S., British, Dominion, Allied and Italian troops in the PBS area will remain under command of Fifth Army or come under command of PBS or Commanding General, MTOUSA as directed by Commanding General, MTOUSA.

10. Disarmament and Disbandment of Italian Patriot Forces.

See Appendix 1, "Partisan Problems in Northern ITALY."

11. Refugees and Displaced Persons.

See Administrative Directive No. 2, Headquarters, 15th Army Group, with reference to:

- a. Refugees and displaced persons.
- b. Treatment of Russian nationals.

12. Administration.

See Administrative Directive No. 2, Headquarters, 15th Army Group. Being issued separately.

13. It is desired that plans be prepared by Armies covering operations outlined in Phase I above to reach this Headquarters by 1200 hours 22 April 1945. For purposes of planning, Fifth and Eighth Armies are authorized to contact directly PBS and No. 1 District and other necessary Headquarters.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION
NUMBER 5

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Headquarters Fifth Army
A.P.O. No. 464, U. S. Army
23 March 1945

1. A special ammunition allocation, over basic rates, will be made by this headquarters for the period 26 March-14 April, inclusive. Detailed allotment in rounds per gun prescribed in Inclosure No. 1, attached.

2. The purpose of this special allowance is to permit:
- a. An increase in the volume of fire for effect upon profitable targets.
 - b. A gradual increase in the number of targets attacked.
 - c. Use of artillery fires for deception as to D Day and H Hour.

3. The period 26 March-14 April is divided into three phases, and the increased expenditures will not exceed those given in attached chart. (See Incl. No. 2 [omitted].)

4. In the gradual build-up of artillery fires during this period, only those targets which are active or known to be active will be attacked. This will include hostile artillery firing on our troops, gun positions, located by photo interpretation that are known to be active by sound, flash or observation, active mortars, enemy installations and defenses and profitable targets of opportunity. Unobserved counterbattery missions will be fired only when our troops are being shelled. There will be no appreciable increase in harassing fire, except when included in programs fired for deception purposes referred to above.

5. Corps commanders will prepare plans for utilization artillery ammunition allowance, per par. 2c above, and submit to this headquarters as soon as possible.

6. The firing of one piece per day of the following units is permitted:

527th FA Bn (8-inch H)
536th FA Bn (8-inch H)

Registration only is permitted by the following units:

1 Btry 530th FA Bn (155-mm G) atchd II Corps
765th FA Bn (155-mm H)
766th FA Bn (155-mm H)

7. The 240-mm H of 11 Btry, 54 SH Regt will fire upon orders of this headquarters.

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INCLOSURE NO. 1:

Weapon	Number of Guns	Five Days 25 1800 March-30 1800 March	Eight Days 30 1800 March- 07 1800 April	Seven Days 07 1800 April-14 1800 April Special Allowance	Total Rounds Gun	Increase Total
75-mm How ^z	69	4	7	10	321	22,149
75-mm Gun ^z	67	6	12	15	546	36,582
3-inch Gun ^z	94	6	12	12	350	32,900
76-mm Gun ^z	42	10	15	19	443	18,606
90-mm Gun ^z	12	20	28	33	975	11,700
105-mm How M2 ^z	342	4	7	10	321	109,782
155-mm How	108	5	8	13	250	27,000
155-mm Gun	36	4	6	9	180	6,480
8-inch How	3	4	6	10	194	582
25-Pounder	128*	5	7	10	280.4	35,896
4.5-inch Gun	16	5	8	10	229	3,664
5.5-inch G/How	48**	5	8	10	199.3	9,568

^z Only weapons used as artillery considered.

* 56 weapons to 7 April.

** 32 weapons to 7 April.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION }
NUMBER 7 ⁽¹⁾ }

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1 April 1945

MAP: Special Operations Map.

1. Information.

a. For enemy information see G-2 Annex and current Intelligence reports.

b. 15th Army Group attacks D Day to destroy maximum number enemy forces South of the PO, force crossings South of the PO River, and capture VERONA. (Note: 15th Army Group D-day will be the day on which Eighth Army launches its attack to cross the SENIO River.)

c. 15th Army Group's operation will be divided into phases as follows:

Phase I—The breaching of the SANTERNO River by Eighth Army and the debouchment of Fifth Army into the PO Valley; to include the capture or the isolation of the City of BOLOGNA.

Phase II—The break-through by either or both Armies to encircle German forces South of the PO River.

Phase III—The crossing of the PO River and the capture of VERONA.

d. Eighth Army attacks D Day to breach the SENIO and SANTERNO Rivers, establish a bridgehead over the SANTERNO River and continue the attack in the direction of BASTIA and BUDRIO. If conditions are favorable and the ARGENTA Gap is broken, Eighth Army attack will develop toward FERRARA.

2. Mission.

a. Fifth Army makes the main effort of the Army Group and attacks on D plus 3. The attack will be made with Corps abreast, initially astride Highway 64, to debouch into the PO Valley between the RENO and PANARO Rivers and capture or isolate BOLOGNA.

b. For phase lines, zones of action and boundaries see Special Operations Map.

⁽¹⁾ Operations Instruction No. 6, 25 March 1945, outlining a cover plan for the spring drive, has been omitted for reasons of security.

c. Instructions for the continuation of the attack (in phases II and III above) will be issued at a later date.

3. Troops.

See Combat Troop List (Incl No. 2). Attachment orders will be issued separately.

4. Detailed Instructions.

a. 92d Infantry Division (Reinf), under Army control.

- 1) Attack D-4 to seize M. BELVEDERE (P 9401) and MASSA (P 9101); clear coastal plain to FRIGIDO River.
- 2) Be prepared to release 371st Infantry as soon as practicable after the attack is launched for movement to IV Corps.
- 3) Be prepared to continue advance on Army order to capture LA SPEZIA.
- 4) Hold firmly on remainder of front, patrol aggressively and follow up enemy withdrawal without delay.
- 5) Protect coastal flank from front line to Army Rear Boundary.
- 6) Maintain contact with IV Corps.

b. IV Corps.

- 1) Employing 1st Armored Division (on right) and 10th Mountain Division, attack on D plus 3 in zone of action; to seize successively lines:
 - a) M. PERO (L 6827)—M. MANTINO (L 6629)—M. PIGNA (L 6328). (GREEN)
 - b) PIANO DI VENOLA (L 7530)—T. VENOLA—VEDEGHETO (L 6932)—M. FERRA (L 6633)—MONTETORTORE (L 6329). (BROWN)
 - c) PRADURO (L 8037)—Hill 553 (L 7737)—M. BONSAIRA (L 7736)—M. MOSCOSO (L 6935)—M. FERRA (L 6633) (BLACK), and clear Highway 64 West of the RENO River.
- 2) On or after seizing BROWN, be prepared to pass 85th Infantry Division through the 1st Armored Division, revert the latter to Army reserve vicinity AFRICA (6825) and relinquish to II Corps control of the area within the indicated boundaries. The passage of control will be accomplished by mutual agreement of Corps on Army approval.
- 3) Protect left flank of Army. Hold firmly positions in sector of the front North of M. SPIGOLINO (L 4309), reconnoiter aggressively

- and be prepared to follow up aggressively enemy withdrawal on either Highway 6423 or 6423C.
- 4) In the CUTIGLIANO (4006) sector, reconnoiter aggressively and be prepared to follow up enemy withdrawal North along Highway 12.
 - 5) Be prepared to receive the 371st infantry when released by 92d Infantry Division.
- c.* II Corps.
- 1) Be prepared to attack in zone of action on 24 hour notice after IV Corps attack is launched, divisions abreast, to seize successively the lines:
 - a) POGGIO DEI MORI (L 9133)—PIANORO (L 8834)—M. DEI FRATI (L 8433)—VILLA D'IGNANO (L 8130)—SOLE (L 6829) ridge. (BROWN)
 - b) PIANORO (L 8834)—M. DELLA CAPANNA (L 8537)—PRADURO (L 8037) (BLACK), preparatory to continuing the attack therefrom to capture or isolate BOLOGNA.
 - 2) Be prepared to employ 85th Infantry Division when released by Army either:
 - a) West of the RENO River to pass through elements of IV Corps within indicated boundaries to seize the line PRADURO (L 8037)—Hill 553 (L 7737)—M. BONSARA (L 7336)—Hill 445 (L 7236) (BLACK) or continue the attack therefrom, or
 - b) East of the RENO River to relieve or reinforce attacking divisions to seize the line PIANORO (L 8834)—M. DELLA CAPANNA (L 8537)—PRADURO (L 8037) (BLACK) or continue the attack therefrom.
 - 3) Be prepared to continue attack from BLACK on Army order making main effort east or west of the RENO River as required by the situation to capture or isolate BOLOGNA.
 - 4) Maintain contact with 13 Corps on right, hold positions firmly and protect right flank of the Army.
 - 5) On reaching BLACK, be prepared to release 6 South African Armoured Division to Army reserve in the LAGARO area.
- d.* Army reserve.
- 1) 85th Infantry Division: Assemble initially South of LUCCA (L 1979), prepared to move by motor for employment either:
 - a) West of the RENO River, to pass through elements of IV Corps

- and continue the attack to seize BLACK, or continue the attack therefrom, under II Corps.
- b) East of the RENO River, under II Corps, to relieve or reinforce attacking divisions to seize BLACK or to continue the attack therefrom.
- 2) 1st Armored Division:
 - a) When assembled in the AFRICA (L 6925)—CEREGLIO (L 6628)—M. DELLA CASTELLANA (L 6224)—CASTELNUOVO (L 6522) area revert to Army reserve.
 - b) Be prepared to move into PO Valley by any available route West of Highway 64, destroy enemy in zone and seize line of the PANARO River West of CAMPOSANTO (L 7481).
 - c) Be prepared to reinforce either II or IV Corps.
 - 3) 6 SA Armoured Division:
 - a) When assembled in LAGARO (L 7418) area revert to Army reserve.
 - b) Be prepared to move into PO Valley on any available route West of Highway 64, destroy enemy in zone and seize line of the PANARO River East of CAMPOSANTO (L 7481).
 - c) Be prepared to reinforce II Corps and assist in the capture of BOLOGNA.
- e. Engineer Mission (excl of Divisional Engineers).
- 1) Corps Engineers will construct Class 40, one-way crossings on MSR's chiefly using bypasses, steel treadway or Bailey bridges. II Corps Engineers will construct Class 40, one-way crossings over the F. RENO at VERGATO and PRADURO.
 - 2) Army Engineers will further develop MSR's and necessary laterals as directed by the Army Engineer.
- f. Antiaircraft Artillery.
- 1) Antiaircraft Artillery will attack hostile aircraft to destroy or prevent it from accomplishing its mission.
 - 2) To the utmost, consistent with accomplishing its primary mission, antiaircraft artillery will support ground troops with all its weapons by firing at ground targets and providing artificial moonlight or direct illumination as requested.
 - 3) Because of the limited number of antiaircraft units now available to Fifth Army, the vital areas of highest priority only may be considered for defense against air attack. Field artillery positions, critical road defiles, bridges and supply concentrations on prin-

cipal road nets constitute vital areas in division sectors. Only the most congested traffic areas and troop and supply concentrations of greatest importance in the rear of division areas will be provided with anti-aircraft protection. The defense of LEGHORN, PISA and PONTERA Airfields are the responsibility of 15th Army Group.

5. General Instructions.

a. When the attack has been launched, speed of execution and aggressive action are of major importance. Local successes will be exploited to their maximum.

b. No opportunity will be overlooked to seize bridges intact. Special groups will be organized for this purpose and detailed plans laid to accomplish this mission in all zones of attack.

c. Contact must be maintained continuously with the enemy and all units will be prepared to follow up aggressively enemy withdrawals.

6. Boundaries.

a. IV Corps—92d Infantry Division, effective 030201B April 1945: From Corps rear boundary at Q 120765 along Highway 12 to CR Q 180789; road around North side of LUCCA to CR 195795—Q 200800—Q 220830—to Q 250860 thence North along 25 Easting. (All points inclusive to 92d Division.) IV Corps will grant to 92d Division running rights through LUCCA over Highway 12.

b. II—IV Corps, effective 0001B, D Day: Along 68 Easting to point on present boundary at L 680215, thence along RENO River to L 774340, thence L 777383.

c. II—IV Corps, effective upon command of 85th Infantry Division passing to II Corps: From point on above boundary *b* at L 700256 thence CR 693278—674298—700350 thence RIO DI GAVIGNANO to L 705368 (all incl IV Corps).

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

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A.P.O. No. 464, U. S. Army
13 April 1945

STANDING OPERATION PROCEDURE—PHANTOM LIAISON OFFICERS

1. There are at present Liaison (Phantom) officers from 15th Army Group with II Corps, IV Corps and Fifth Army. All of these officers have been considered to have the status of personal liaison officers of the Army Group Commander.

2. At Headquarters Fifth Army the procedure has been to make available at G-3 Section all operational information to the liaison officer. This information falls in the following groups:

a. Reports: Daily G-3 periodic reports, Sitreps (TWX) and telephone reports.

b. Orders: Incoming and outgoing Field Orders and Operations Instructions.

c. Radios: Incoming and outgoing radios concerning attachments and assignments, changes of command, and boundaries.

d. SIAM: Siam reports received from Siam Liaison officers or Intercept platoons.

3. It is understood by G-3 that no information will be passed to higher headquarters unless confirmed by lower unit headquarters. In the event unconfirmed information is passed for background purposes it will be so qualified.

4. Intentions are not passed to 15th Army Group if they already are available from other sources. In no event are future intentions passed until they are approved and published in an Army or lower unit order or Operations Instruction.

5. In the event of any question as to accuracy of any information proposed to be sent by Liaison Officer to 15th Army Group, the text of the message is submitted to G-3 (Operations) for careful check. If any doubt exists that section of message will be deleted.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION
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Headquarters Fifth Army
A.P.O. No. 464, U. S. Army
19 April 1945

MAP: Special Operations Map (GSGS 4164 ITALY 1/100,000).

1. Fifth Army continues the advance to the North to capture or isolate BOLOGNA and to destroy the enemy South of the PO. For phase lines and boundaries see Special Operations Map.

2. *a.* II Corps from present positions will continue the attack to the North, clear Route 64, isolate or capture BOLOGNA, destroy the enemy in its zone, and secure the line of the PANARO East of CAMPOSANTO.

b. Be prepared to continue to the PO to seize crossing sites between OSTIGLIA (F 7412) (excl) and SERMIDE (F 8705) (incl).

c. Be prepared to establish contact with Eighth Army vicinity of BONDENO (9691).

d. The 6 South African Armoured Division will remain attached to II Corps.

e. Maintain one regiment in reserve, to be committed only on Army authority.

3. *a.* IV Corps from present positions will continue the attack to the North, destroy enemy in zone of advance and secure the line of the PANARO West of CAMPOSANTO.

b. Be prepared to continue to the PO to seize crossing sites between OSTIGLIA (F 7412) and BORGOFORTE (F 4411) (incl).

c. Maintain one regiment in reserve, to be committed only on Army authority.

4. 92d Infantry Division in the coastal sector will consolidate present positions and be prepared to continue the advance on LA SPEZIA. Follow up any enemy withdrawal.

5. Armored elements will be employed to the maximum to maintain the speed of the advance and to facilitate the destruction of the enemy South of the PO.

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Headquarters Fifth Army

A.P.O. No. 464, U. S. Army

26 April 1945

1. Fifth Army continues the advance to cut off and destroy German forces in northwest Italy and to assist Eighth Army in the capture of PADOVA.

2. II Corps will capture bridges intact or force assault crossings over the ADIGE River in zone and advance to the East on the axis VERONA—VICENZA. Assist Eighth Army in the capture of PADOVA. Assemble the 6 South African Armoured Division in reserve generally South of the PO River, to be committed on Army order only.

3. IV Corps will breach the ADIGE line between VERONA and LAKE GARDA and continue the advance rapidly to the North with one Division on the axis VERONA—TRENTO—BOLZANO. Send 1st Armored Division to the Northwest, secure airdrome at GHEDI (F 0953), and continue on the axis VERONA—BRESCIA—BERGAMO—COMO. Be prepared after breaching ADIGE line to release 85th Infantry Division on short notice. Seize PIACENZA and destroy enemy forces South of PO River.

4. Boundary between Corps, all points inclusive to II Corps: From point F 608412 on present boundary, North along road to F 628475 to F 619501—along railroad to road at 612588—along road to 614589—thence road to RJ 614655—thence trail and road to 660675 to river VAJO SQUARANTO at F 699710—North along river to F 747810—to point 1893 (F 775832)—STARO (F 8485)—VALLI DEL PASUBIO (F 8786).

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Headquarters Fifth Army
A.P.O. No. 464, U. S. Army
1 May 1945

1. II Corps will:

a. Continue advance to north through mountains in their zone of action and seize Highway 49 in zone, prepared to continue advance on INNSBRUCK via BRENNER PASS.

b. Arrange with unit on right flank for passage of British troops along Highway 51 from PONTE NELL'ALPI (B 6733) to LONGARONE (B 6943).

c. Assemble 91st Division in area bounded by G 4988, G 3977, G 6376.

2. Boundaries (effective 302400B).

10th Mountain Division—II Corps: From point on present boundary at F 724794 to M. BALLELANI (F 805868)—M. PASUBIO (F 807930)—M. BORCOLETTA (F 842975)—A 880005—COSTA ALTA (A 925102)—MANDERIOLO (A 970137)—LA PORTELLA (A 968260)—M. CROCE (A 985342)—M. SCILIAR (B 135710)—M. FANA (B 282918)—RJ (W 217007).

Fifth Army—Eighth Army: Highway 53 (incl 5 Army) from CITTADELLA (G 2775) to TREVISO (G 6376)—thence Highway 13 (incl 8 Army) to RJ Highway 51 (B 705028), thence Highway 51 (incl 8 Army) to bridge (B 677328), thence along PIAVE River to B 880746, thence North along 880 Easting to AUSTRIAN Border.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

NUMBER

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Headquarters Fifth Army

A.P.O. No. 464, U. S. Army

3 May 1945

MAPS: 1/200,000 Italy Road Map, Sheets 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11.

1. General:

a. Enemy forces under command of Commander in Chief Southwest have surrendered unconditionally.

b. Fifth Army will cease firing forthwith except in event of overt hostile act on the part of the enemy.

c. This instruction deals with the occupation of Northern Italy as a result of surrender.

2. Enemy:

a. Intelligence: See Annex A.

b. The status of surrendered personnel will be issued at a later date.

3. Missions:

a. Fifth Army will, in its zone of action:

1) Enforce the terms of surrender.

2) Place forces astride the enemy L of C to prevent enemy withdrawal.

3) Initiate primary disarmament of enemy armed forces.

4) Close and guard the Italian frontier.

5) Occupy Northern Italy in zone.

6) Control and administer enemy forces (to include guards for control of air and naval personnel, dumps and installations to extent necessary).

7) Set up Allied Military Government.

8) Control and administer displaced persons.

4. Troop List: Current.

5. Detailed Instructions:

a. II Corps will, in its zone of action:

- 1) Enforce the terms of surrender.
- 2) Place forces astride the enemy L of C to prevent withdrawal of enemy forces.
- 3) Initiate primary disarmament of enemy armed forces.
- 4) Close and guard the Italian frontier.
- 5) Occupy that portion of Northern Italy in zone.
- 6) Control and administer enemy forces (to include guards for control of air and naval personnel, dumps and installations to extent necessary).
- 7) Set up Allied Military Government.
- 8) Control and administer displaced persons.

b. IV Corps will, in its zone of action:

- 1) Enforce the terms of surrender.
- 2) Place forces astride the enemy L of C to prevent withdrawal of enemy forces.
- 3) Initiate primary disarmament of enemy armed forces.
- 4) Close and guard the Italian frontier.
- 5) Occupy that portion of Northern Italy in zone.
- 6) Control and administer enemy forces (to include guards for control of air and naval personnel, dumps and installations to extent necessary).
- 7) Set up Allied Military Government.
- 8) Control and administer displaced persons.

c. No large formations will be broken up and evacuated as PW instead of being held as disarmed enemy troops without authority from this Headquarters.

6. Boundaries:

a. The present Fifth and Eighth Army boundary will remain. Adjustment to boundary indicated in Inclosure 2, Administrative Directive No. 12, Headquarters Fifth Army dated 3 May 1945 will be effected on orders this Headquarters.

b. II—IV Corps Boundary: From a point on present 10th Mountain Division—IV Corps boundary at F 420550, thence to F 378572, thence along following points on Boundary between Compartimento of LOMBARDIA on the West and Provincia of TRENTO on the East—F 545983—Highway at F 300978—M. REDDI CASTELLO (Hill 2891) (A 279205)—M. FUMO (Hill 3418) (A 334335)—CNO DEL TRE SIGNORI (Hill 3359) (A 319561)—M. CEVEDALE (Hill 3764) (A 404677)—SWITZERLAND border at A 279775.

c. The international frontiers of Italy will be taken as in existence in 1939.

7. Political:

The Supreme Allied Commander has directed that the policy of the Allied Command will be to support the authority of the established government in ROME.

8. Surrender Terms:

See Appendix C to O.I. No. 6, Headquarters 15th Army Group "Instrument and Orders for Local Surrender" previously issued.

9. Miscellaneous:

For details reference Primary Disarmament, Administration, Concentration and Administration of Surrendered Enemy Forces, see Administrative Directive No. 12, Headquarters Fifth Army dated 3 May 1945 to be issued separately.

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ANNEX NUMBER TWO * * * * *

Statistics

A

CASUALTIES, U.S. FORCES

1 APRIL-30 MAY 1945

	Killed in Action	Wounded in Action	Missing in Action	Total
1 April	1	11		12
2 »		5		5
3 »		5		5
4 »	2	12		14
5 »	38	271	16	325
6 »	37	144	4	185
7 »	31	140	4	175
8 »	12	106	2	120
9 »	10	102	3	115
10 »	12	75		87
11 »	14	63	6	83
12 »	5	34	9	48
13 »	19	64	1	84
14 »	141	579	2	722
15 »	138	520	6	664
16 »	133	487	15	635
17 »	136	552	26	714
18 »	98	503	3	604
19 »	88	402		490
20 »	57	307	5	369
21 »	75	258	5	338
22 »	68	330	3	401
23 »	50	278	7	335
24 »	27	136		163
25 »	50	110		160
26 »	19	141		160
27 »	29	96	1	126
28 »	19	90		109
29 »	48	187		235
30 »	37	88	1	126

	Killed in Action	Wounded in Action	Missing in Action	Total
1 May	4	25		29
2 »	11	26		37
3 »		4		4
4 »	1	4		5
5 »		4		4
6 »	5	4		9
7 »	2	1		3
8 »		20		20
11 »	1	3		4
15 »		1		1
18 »	3			3
19 »	1	2		3
22 »		2		2
26 »		1		1
29 »		1		1
Total	<u>1,422</u>	<u>6,194</u>	<u>119</u>	<u>7,735</u>

B

TOTAL CASUALTIES AND STRENGTH

1. BATTLE CASUALTIES

9 SEPTEMBER 1943-31 MARCH 1945

	Killed in Action	Wounded in Action	Missing in Action	Total
American	18,066	74,382	9,518	101,966
British	6,504	29,583	10,869	46,956
Brazilian	202	1,180	185	1,567
Italian	255	655	508	1,418
French	<u>5,241</u>	<u>20,847</u>	<u>1,583</u>	<u>27,671</u>
	30,268	126,647	22,663	179,578

1 APRIL-2 MAY 1945

American	1,409	6,148	119	7,676
British	101	394	1	496
Brazilian	73	521	50	644
Italian	<u>35</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>152</u>
	1,618	7,224	172	8,968

THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN: 9 SEPTEMBER 1943-2 MAY 1945

American	19,475	80,530	9,637	109,642
British	6,605	29,977	10,870	47,452
Brazilian	275	1,901	235	2,211
Italian	290	770	510	1,570
French	<u>5,241</u>	<u>20,847</u>	<u>1,583</u>	<u>27,671</u>
	31,886	133,825	22,835	188,546

2. STRENGTH OF COMMAND

	Effective Strength		Total Replacements
	1 April	2 May	9 September 1943- 2 May 1945
American	177,218	179,312	144,879
Italian	31,157	31,134	1,909
Brazilian	14,157	14,841	3,989
British	<u>44,351</u>	<u>48,818</u>	<u>67,451</u>
	266,883	274,105	218,228

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PRISONERS OF WAR

1. TOTALS CAPTURED BY FIFTH ARMY

	9 September 1943- 31 March 1945	1 April- 2 May 1945	9 September 1943- 2 May 1945
American	47,784	133,646	181,430
British	7,851	957	8,808
French	8,367	8,367
Brazilian	590	12,908	13,498
Italian	<u>9</u>	<u>....</u>	<u>9</u>
	64,601	147,511	212,112

2. DAILY TOTAL OF PRISONERS

1 April	9	21 April	1,886
2 »	0	22 »	1,915
3 »	29	23 »	5,610
4 »	6	24 »	19,653
5 »	40	25 »	3,791
6 »	97	26 »	2,614
7 »	96	27 »	7,324
8 »	148	28 »	4,411
9 »	77	29 »	10,211
10 »	75	30 »	21,526
11 »	53	1 May	17,835
12 »	380	2 »	41,735
13 »	491	3 »	6,847
14 »	455	4 »	4,036
15 »	697	5 »	320
16 »	495	6 »	<u>2,343</u>
17 »	1,460		161,109
18 »	1,266		
19 »	1,053		
20 »	2,325		

3. PRISONER OF WAR BREAKDOWN

5-30 APRIL 1945

Total ¹

1st Parachute Division

1st Parachute Regiment	325	} 1,253 (857)
3d Parachute Regiment	161	
4th Parachute Regiment	105	
Neukum Regiment	39	
1st Parachute Artillery Regiment	165	
1st Parachute Engineer Battalion	64	
1st Parachute Antitank Battalion	33	

4th Parachute Division

10th Parachute Regiment	296	} 1,497 (1,777)
11th Parachute Regiment	162	
12th Parachute Regiment	97	
4th Parachute Artillery Regiment	307	
4th Parachute Engineer Battalion	60	
4th Parachute Antitank Battalion	42	

8th Mountain Division

1057th Reconnaissance Battalion	292	} 6,352
296th Mountain Regiment	1,637	
297th Mountain Regiment	1,398	
1057th Artillery Regiment	1,250	
1057th Engineer Battalion	326	
1057th Antitank Battalion	166	

26th Panzer Division

26th Panzer Reconnaissance Battalion	} 532 (676)
9th Panzer Grenadier Regiment	45	
67th Panzer Grenadier Regiment	23	
26th Panzer Regiment	185	
93d Artillery Regiment	69	
93d Engineer Battalion	7	
93d Antitank Battalion	1	

¹ Division totals include prisoners from the smaller divisional units and division headquarters. Figures in parentheses represent prisoners passed through the Eighth Army PW Cage as of 2400, 26 April 1945, during the spring drive.

65th Grenadier Division

65th Fusilier Battalion	166	}	4,270
145th Grenadier Regiment	699		
146th Grenadier Regiment	874		
147th Grenadier Regiment	771		
165th Artillery Regiment	604		
165th Engineer Battalion	129		
165th Antitank Battalion	118		

90th Panzer Grenadier Division

190th Panzer Reconnaissance Battalion	233	}	2,863
200th Panzer Grenadier Regiment	856		
361st Panzer Grenadier Regiment	517		
190th Panzer Battalion	75		
190th Artillery Regiment	272		
190th Engineer Battalion	73		
190th Antitank Battalion	154		

94th Grenadier Division

94th Fusilier Battalion	305	}	4,793
267th Grenadier Regiment	1,038		
274th Grenadier Regiment	724		
276th Grenadier Regiment	747		
194th Artillery Regiment	691		
194th Engineer Battalion	246		
194th Antitank Battalion	144		

114th Light Division

114th Reconnaissance Battalion	197	}	3,999
721st Light Regiment	627		
741st Light Regiment	1,155		
661st Artillery Regiment	482		
114th Engineer Battalion	184		
114th Antitank Battalion	81		

148th Grenadier Division

148th Fusilier Battalion	34	}	1,532
281st Grenadier Regiment	604		
285th Grenadier Regiment	391		
286th Grenadier Regiment	109		
1048th Artillery Regiment	93		
1048th Engineer Battalion	29		
1048th Antitank Battalion	45		

232d Grenadier Division			
232d Fusilier Battalion	34	} 2,216
1044th Grenadier Regiment	215	
1045th Grenadier Regiment	1,027	
232d Artillery Regiment	260	
232d Engineer Battalion	79	
232d Antitank Battalion	42	
278th Grenadier Division			
278th Fusilier Battalion	57	} 995 (1,660)
992d Grenadier Regiment	89	
993d Grenadier Regiment	130	
994th Grenadier Regiment	162	
278th Artillery Regiment	170	
278th Engineer Battalion	39	
278th Antitank Battalion	47	
305th Grenadier Division			
305th Fusilier Battalion	62	} 2,828 (324)
576th Grenadier Regiment	392	
577th Grenadier Regiment	490	
578th Grenadier Regiment	275	
305th Artillery Regiment	424	
305th Engineer Battalion	150	
305th Antitank Battalion	128	
334th Grenadier Division			
334th Fusilier Battalion	124	} 3,326
754th Grenadier Regiment	585	
755th Grenadier Regiment	630	
756th Grenadier Regiment	668	
334th Artillery Regiment	302	
334th Engineer Battalion	57	
334th Antitank Battalion	133	
362d Grenadier Division			
362d Fusilier Battalion	12	} 281 (2,235)
956th Grenadier Regiment	4	
1059th Grenadier Regiment	94	
1060th Grenadier Regiment	48	
362d Artillery Regiment	56	
362d Engineer Battalion	8	
362d Antitank Battalion	13	

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MAJOR ORDNANCE LOSSES

31 MARCH-11 MAY 1945

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP A

Cart, hand, M3A4	28
Gun, 37-mm, T32, w/mount M9	17
Gun, MG, cal .30, M1917A1	119
Gun, MG, cal .30, M1919A4	529
Gun, MG, cal .30, M1919A6	122
Gun, MG, cal .50, HB	550
Gun, sub MG, cal .45, Thompson, M1928A1, M1 & M1A1, M3	720
Launcher, rocket, 4.5-inch, on 37-mm carriage M4	7
Mortar, 60-mm, M3	177
Mortar, 81-mm, M1, T27	113
Rifle, auto., cal .30, Browning, M1918A1 & A2	390

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP B

Bayonet, M1	8,574
Bayonet, M1905 & M1917	740
Carbine, cal .30, M1	2,232
Knife, trench	3,239
Launcher, grenade, M1	131
Launcher, grenade, M7 (for M1 rifle)	1,171
Launcher, grenade, M8 (for carbine)	544
Launcher, rocket, 2.36-inch, M1A1, M9 & M9A1	1,349
Pistol, auto., cal .45, M1911 & M1911A1	822
Pistol, pyro, M2, AN-M8	6
Pistol, Very, 10 Gauge, M3 & M5	5
Projector, pyro, hand, M9	83
Projector, signal, ground, M4	21

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP B

Revolver, cal .45, M1917	30
Rifle, US, cal .30, M1903, M1903A1 & M1903A3	832
Rifle, US, cal .30, M1903A4, snipers	103
Rifle, US, cal .30, M1	12,536

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP C

Gun, 57-mm, M1, w/carriage M1A2 & M1A3	79
Gun, 3-inch, M5, w/carriage M1	2
Howitzer, 75-mm, M1A1, w/carriage M8, pack	10
Howitzer, 105-mm, M2A1, w/carriage M2A2, M2 & M1A1	7
Howitzer, 105-mm, M3, w/carriage M3 & M3A1	12
Howitzer, 155-mm, M1, w/carriage M1 & M1A1	5
Trailer, ammunition, M10	39

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP D

Gun, 90-mm (AA), M1	19
Gun, 90-mm (AA), M2	2
Gun, 155-mm, M1A1, w/carriage M1	1
Howitzer, 8-inch, M1, w/carriage M1	1

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP G

Ambulance, 3/4-ton, 4 × 4	60
Car, armored, light, M8	27
Car, armored, utility, M20	14
Car, half-track, M2 & M2A1	26
Car, 5-passenger, sedan	17
Carriage, motor, 75-mm howitzer, M8	4
Carriage, motor, 76-mm gun, M18 (T70)	5
Carriage, motor, 3-inch gun, M10	22
Carriage, motor, 105-mm howitzer, M7	9
Carriage, motor, multiple gun, M15, M16	8
Carrier, cargo, light, M29 (T24)	4
Carrier, personnel, half-track, M3 & M3A1	41
Carrier, 81-mm mortar, half-track, M4	2

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP G

Motorcycle, chain-driven, Harley-Davidson	46
Tank, light, M5 & M5A1	59
Tank, light, M24	7
Tank, medium, M4 & M4A1 (75-mm gun)	98
Tank, medium, M4A3 (76-mm gun)	39
Tank, medium, M4A3 (105-mm howitzer)	12
Tractor, high-speed, 13-ton, M5	18
Tractor, high-speed, 18-ton, M4	10
Trailer, armored, M8	4
Trailer, ¼-ton payload, 2-wheel cargo	150
Trailer, 1-ton payload, 2-wheel cargo	107
Trailer, 1-ton, 2-wheel water tank, 250-gal	7
Trailer, 4-ton, 2-wheel ammunition, M21	7
Trailer, 8-ton, 4-wheel ammunition, M23	5
Trailer, 45-ton, tank transporter, M9	27
Truck, ¼-ton, 4 × 4, amphibian	3
Truck, ¼-ton, 4 × 4	1,060
Truck, ¾-ton, 4 × 4, WC w/winch	161
Truck, ¾-ton, 4 × 4, WC wo/winch	286
Truck, ¾-ton, 4 × 4, C & R w/winch	30
Truck, ¾-ton, 4 × 4, C & R wo/winch	119
Truck, ¾-ton, 4 × 4, carryall	3
Truck, 1½-ton, 4 × 4, cargo, wo/winch	7
Truck, 1½-ton, 4 × 4, dump	6
Truck, 1½-ton, 4 × 4, tractor	3
Truck, 1½-ton, 6 × 6, cargo, w/winch	35
Truck, 1½-ton, 6 × 6, cargo, wo/winch	25
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, amphibian	253
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, LWB, cargo, w/winch	141
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, LWB, cargo, wo/winch	171
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, SWB, cargo, w/winch	28
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, SWB, cargo, wo/winch	11
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, dump	54
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, 700 gal. water tank	5
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, 750 gal. gas tank	5
Truck, 2½-ton, 6 × 6, welding, M12	1
Truck, 4-ton, 6 × 6, SWB, cargo	33
Truck, 4-ton, 6 × 6, wrecker	9

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP G

Truck, 4-5-ton, 4 × 4, tractor	22
Truck, 6-ton, 6 × 6, prime mover	4
Truck, 7½-ton, 6 × 6, prime mover	5
Truck, 10-ton, 6 × 6, wrecker, heavy	7
Truck, 12-ton, 6 × 4, M20 (tank transporter)	29
Truck, tractor, M26 (tank transporter)	7

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QUARTERMASTER SUPPLY

APRIL-MAY 1945

CHART I. TONNAGE ISSUED

	<i>Class I</i> ⁽¹⁾	<i>Class II & IV</i>	<i>Class III</i> ⁽²⁾	<i>Total</i>
April	19,955.97	2,906	44,106.54	66,968.5
May	<u>17,033.44</u>	<u>284</u>	<u>45,407.74</u>	<u>62,725.2</u>
	36,989.41	3,190	89,514.28	129,693.7

CHART II. RATION ISSUES (*individual*)

	<i>April</i>	<i>May</i>
B	5,245,435	5,527,278
C	845,472	330,189
D	12,378	576
K	571,253	106,546
U	353,954	118,105
American Total	7,028,492	6,082,694
Av. Am. Daily Issue	234,283	196,216
Brazilian	682,783	518,466
Italian	<u>1,003,604</u>	<u>654,477</u>
Grand Total	8,714,879	7,255,637

CHART III. OTHER CLASS I ISSUES

	<i>Tobacco</i>	<i>Toilet Arts.</i>	<i>Candy</i>	<i>Soaps</i>	<i>Bread</i>	<i>Meat</i>	<i>Butter</i>
				(<i>pounds</i>)		(<i>issues</i>)	
April	4,217,857	4,217,857	4,217,857	717,368	3,046,067	30	26
May	2,233,646	2,233,646	2,233,646	681,840	3,063,310	31	29

⁽¹⁾ Includes only rations. Class I tonnage is based on the gross weight of each ration.

⁽²⁾ Tonnage factors used are: 300 gallons = 1 ton gasoline. 250 gallons = 1 ton Diesel, kerosene, and oils.

CHART IV. PETROLEUM ISSUE (all in gallons except grease in pounds)

	<i>V-80</i>	<i>Diesel</i>	<i>Kerosene</i>	<i>Lubricating Oils</i>	<i>Greases</i>
April	11,645,554	897,483	135,502	274,225	118,393
May	12,461,503	574,023	59,346	317,277	133,634

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1 APRIL-2 MAY 1945 (1)

		<i>Sunrise</i>	<i>Sunset</i>	<i>Moonrise</i>	<i>Moonset</i>
1	April	0656	1941	2327	0855
2	»	0654	1942	0924
3	»	0652	1943	0028	0957
4	»	0650	1945	0130	1038
5	» <i>(last quarter)</i>	0648	1946	0227	1127
6	»	0647	1947	0321	1225
7	»	0645	1948	0409	1330
8	»	0643	1950	0450	1442
9	»	0641	1951	0527	1559
10	»	0639	1952	0559	1717
11	»	0638	1954	0629	1837
12	» <i>(new moon)</i>	0636	1955	0659	1957
13	»	0634	1956	0729	2118
14	»	0632	1957	0801	2237
15	»	0630	1959	0838	2353
16	»	0629	2000	0921
17	»	0627	2001	1010	0102
18	»	0625	2002	1105	0203
19	» <i>(first quarter)</i>	0624	2004	1205	0254
20	»	0622	2005	1307	0335
21	»	0620	2006	1410	0410
22	»	0618	2007	1513	0440
23	»	0617	2009	1614	0505
24	»	0615	2010	1715	0528
25	»	0614	2011	1816	0559
26	»	0612	2012	1916	0611
27	» <i>(full moon)</i>	0610	2014	2018	0634
28	»	0609	2015	2120	0658
29	»	0607	2016	2222	0726
30	»	0606	2017	2324	0758
1	May	0604	2019	0836
2	»	0603	2020	0023	0922

(1) B Time, 2 hours ahead of Greenwich Standard Time, is used throughout.

ANNEX NUMBER THREE * * * * *

Fifth Army Staff

2 MAY 1945

Chief of Staff	Brig. Gen. Don E. Carleton
Deputy Chief of Staff	Col. John F. Cassidy
Secretary, General Staff	Lt. Col. David F. Brown
Assistant Chief of Staff G-1	Col. Edward M. Daniels
Assistant Chief of Staff G-2	Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Howard
Assistant Chief of Staff G-3	Col. Ben Harrell
Assistant Chief of Staff G-4	Col. Edward J. O'Neill
Assistant Chief of Staff G-5	Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Hume
Adjutant General	Col. Melville Grant
Antiaircraft Officer	Brig. Gen. Aaron A. Bradshaw, Jr.
Artillery Officer	Brig. Gen. Guy O. Kurtz
Chaplain	Col. Patrick J. Ryan
Chemical Officer	Col. Walter A. Guild
Engineer Officer	Brig. Gen. Frank O. Bowman
Finance Officer	Col. Harold F. Chrisman
Inspector General	Col. Peter J. Lloyd
Judge Advocate General	Col. Albert W. Johnson
Medical Officer	Brig. Gen. Joseph I. Martin
Ordnance Officer	Brig. Gen. Urban Niblo
Quartermaster	Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Sullivan
Signal Officer	Col. Kenneth F. Zitzman

ANNEX NUMBER FOUR * * * * *

Troop List of Fifth Army

23 APRIL 1945

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS

Headquarters, Fifth Army

British Increment, Fifth Army

Special Troops, Fifth Army

Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops

Headquarters Company, Fifth Army

7th Information and Historical Service

22d Quartermaster Car Company [-2d Platoon]

33d Finance Disbursing Section

61st Military Police Company (Post, Camp, and Station); *attached:*

356th and 357th Military Police Guard Detachments

33d and 34th Infantry Scout Dog Platoons

232d and 245th Army Ground Forces Bands

523d Quartermaster Car Company [-1st and 3d Platoons]

1628th Engineer Utilities Detachment (6,000 Men)

6669th WAC Headquarters Platoon (Overhead)

6736th Headquarters Company (Overhead); *attached:*

225th and 234th Signal Radar Maintenance Units

Attached to Special Troops:

13th and 49th Finance Disbursing Sections

Italian Units Attached to Special Troops:

210th Italian Rations and Clothing Platoon

210th Italian Transport Company

1st Italian Training Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

1st, 2d, and 3d Italian Training Companies (Pack Mule)

2d Italian Training Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

4th Italian Training Company (General)

5th Italian Training Company (Convalescent)

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

6th Italian Training Company (Staging)
305th Italian Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters De-
tachment
310th, 311th, and 313th Italian Quartermaster Service Companies

Adjutant General:

34th Postal Regulating Section
542d, 543d, and 549th Army Postal Units
Adjutant General Units Attached to Fifth Army:
9th and 10th Machine Records Units (Mobile) [from MTOUSA]

Air Corps:

3d Depot Unit, Army
AAF/MTO Unit Attached to Fifth Army:
121st Liaison Squadron [-Detachment and Flights B, C, and D]

Antiaircraft Artillery:

71st AAA Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery; *attached:*
231st Army Ground Forces Band
630th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion [-2d Platoon, Battery D]

Armored Force:

755th Tank Battalion; *attached:*
Detachment, 525th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company (Tank)

Chemical:

2d Chemical Maintenance Company
24th Chemical Decontamination Company

Engineers:

2626th Engineer Group (Provisional), Headquarters and Headquarters De-
tachment
1168th Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company;
attached:
210th Italian Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Headquarters
Company
1338th Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company
92d and 224th Engineer General Service Regiments

175th and 226th Engineer General Service Regiments [-3d Battalion]
169th, 182d, and 185th Engineer Combat Battalions

405th Engineer Water Supply Battalion

1554th Engineer Heavy Ponton Battalion

66th Engineer Topographic Company, Corps; *attached:*

210th Italian Engineer Topographic Platoon

217th, 423d, and 425th Engineer Dump Truck Companies

383d Engineer Depot Company; *attached:*

301st, 302d, and 303d Italian Engineer Depot Companies

302d Italian Engineer Maintenance Company

400th Engineer Maintenance Company; *attached:*

301st Italian Engineer Maintenance Company

597th and 2750th Engineer Light Equipment Companies

2769th Engineer Depot Company

2916th Engineer Camouflage Company [-3 Platoons]; *attached:*

92d Italian Camouflage (Masking) Platoon

420th Army Service Forces Band

1206th Engineer Firefighting Platoon

1710th and 1712th Engineer Map Depot Detachments

1980th and 1981st Engineer Aviation Firefighting Platoons

Italian Units Attached to 2626th Engineer Group:

304th, 305th, and 306th Italian Engineer Depot Companies (Provisional)

General:

21st and 45th Special Service Companies

2633d Service Company (Overhead)

2619th Aerial Supply Detachment (Overhead)

2695th Technical Supervision Regiment (Overhead)

General Units Attached to Fifth Army:

108th Replacement Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
[from MTOUSA]

509th, 510th, and 511th Replacement Companies

3d Platoon, 37th Special Service Company [from MTOUSA]

*Italian Units Attached to 2695th Technical Supervision as Parent Unit and not further
Subattached:*

Headquarters, 210th Italian Infantry Division (Administrative)

Special Troops, 210th Italian Infantry Division

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

Headquarters Company, 210th Italian Infantry Division
525th Italian Training Regiment, Headquarters and Headquarters Company
20th Italian Pack Mule Group, Headquarters and Detachment
548th Italian Quartermaster Group, Headquarters and Headquarters De-
tachment
303d Italian Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters
Detachment
318th Italian Quartermaster Service Company [-2 Platoons]

Infantry:

92d Infantry Division
Headquarters, 92d Infantry Division
Headquarters, Special Troops
Headquarters Company
792d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
92d Quartermaster Company
92d Signal Company
Military Police Platoon
92d Infantry Division Band
92d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized
317th Engineer Combat Battalion
317th Medical Battalion
92d Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
597th, 598th, and 599th Field Artillery Battalions [105-mm Howitzer]
600th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
365th Infantry Regiment [attached to IV Corps]
370th Infantry Regiment
371st Infantry Regiment [attached to IV Corps]
Attached to 92d Division:
442d Infantry Regiment
232d Engineer Combat Company
206th Army Ground Forces Band
473d Infantry Regiment
428th Field Artillery Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
75th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
530th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Gun] [-Battery A]
1 Platoon, 179th Chemical Smoke Generating Company

758th Light Tank Battalion
 760th Tank Battalion [-Companies A and D]
 679th Tank Destroyer Battalion (Towed)
 Company A, 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion (Self-propelled)
British Units Attached to 92d Division:
 17 Medium Regiment Royal Artillery [-1 Battery] [5.5-inch Gun/Howitzer]
 56 Battery, 8 Survey Regiment
 111 Field Regiment Royal Artillery [-1 Battery] [25-pounder]
 1 Battery, 26 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment
 76 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment
 135th Regimental Combat Team [from 34th Infantry Division]
 135th Infantry Regiment
 125th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company B, 109th Engineer Combat Battalion
 Company B, 109th Medical Battalion
 Legnano Combat Group [Italian]
 Headquarters, Legnano Combat Group
 Legnano Ordnance Field Park
 Legnano Mechanical Workshop
 34th and 51st Carabinieri Sections
 51st Supply and Transport Company
 51st Medical Section
 51st Italian Engineer Battalion
 52d British Liaison Unit
 244th and 332d Field Hospitals
 11th Artillery Regiment
 68th Infantry Regiment
 1st, 2d, and 3d Infantry Battalions
 405th Mortar Company [3-inch]
 56th Antitank Company [6-pounder]
 69th Speciale Infantry Regiment
 1st Bersaglieri Battalion
 2d and 3d Alpini Battalions
 15th Mortar Company [3-inch]
 16th Antitank Company [6-pounder]

Medical:

161st Medical Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
401st, 402d, and 403d Medical Collecting Companies
601st Clearing Company

Attached to 161st Medical Battalion:

551st Motor Ambulance Company

162d Medical Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
404th, 405th, and 406th Medical Collecting Companies
602d Clearing Company

Attached to 162d Medical Battalion:

550th Motor Ambulance Company

110th, 130th, 211th, and 212th Italian Veterinary Evacuation Hospitals

152d Italian Medical Collecting Section

525th and 865th Italian Field Hospitals

2d Medical Laboratory

3d Convalescent Hospital

8th, 16th, 38th, and 56th Evacuation Hospitals (750 Bed)

12th Medical Depot Company

15th, 94th, 170th, and 171st Evacuation Hospitals, Semimobile (400 Bed)

15th Field Hospital

28th Malaria Control Detachment

67th Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment

77th Medical Service Detachment (Veterinary FI)

206th Malaria Survey Detachment

549th and 688th Motor Ambulance Companies

307th and 308th Medical Prophylactic Platoons

36th Veterinary Company (Separate)

Medical Unit Attached to Fifth Army:

2d Auxiliary Surgical Group [-Detachment of Headquarters and 28 Teams]
[from MTOUSA]

Italian Units Attached to Medical Section, Fifth Army:

302d, 303d, and 317th Italian Quartermaster Service Companies

Military Police:

101st Military Police Battalion [-Company C]

138th Military Police Company

379th Military Police Escort Guard Company

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

822d Quartermaster Fumigation and Bath Company
94th Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
102d and 110th Quartermaster Bakery Companies
3005th and 3006th Quartermaster Bakery Companies (Mobile) (Special)
204th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
3837th, 3838th, 3839th, 3840th, and 3853d Quartermaster Gas Supply Companies

Attached to 204th Quartermaster Battalion:

3341st Quartermaster Truck Company (Tank)
242d Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
3254th, 3255th, 3256th, and 3257th Quartermaster Service Companies
249th Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
3278th, 3280th, and 3281st Quartermaster Service Companies

Attached to 249th Quartermaster Battalion:

1st Platoon, 3298th Quartermaster Service Company
210th Italian Infantry Division Band
67th Italian Quartermaster Group; Headquarters and Detachment
301st Italian Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
301st Italian Quartermaster Service Company
302d Italian Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
304th, 308th, and 322d Italian Quartermaster Service Companies
263d Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
4062d, 4063d, 4064th, and 4065th Quartermaster Service Companies
47th Quartermaster Graves Registration Company; *attached:*

1st and 4th Platoons, 602d Quartermaster Graves Registration Company
[from PBS]

85th Quartermaster Depot Company
86th, 90th, 98th, and 4522d Quartermaster Railhead Companies
230th Quartermaster Salvage Collecting Company
280th Quartermaster Refrigeration Company [-2d Platoon (-1 Section)]
299th Quartermaster Salvage Repair Company
3298th Quartermaster Service Company [-1st Platoon]

Italian Units Attached to Quartermaster Section:

309th, 312th, 319th, and 320th Italian Quartermaster Service Companies

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304th Italian Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

314th, 315th, 316th, and 321st Italian Quartermaster Service Companies

Signal:

3142d Signal Service Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company

51st and 63d Signal Operating Battalions

102d and 103d Signal Light Construction Battalions

128th Signal Radio Intelligence Company

180th Signal Repair Company

196th Signal Photo Company

209th Signal Pigeon Company [-Breeding Section]

212th Signal Depot Company

229th Signal Operating Company

3326th Signal Intelligence and Monitoring Company

32d Signal Center Detachment

52d and 57th Signal Radar Maintenance Units (Type F)

177th Signal Surface Warning Platoon

2688th Signal Detachment (Overhead)

3203d Signal Inspection and Maintenance Detachment

Attached to 3142d Signal Service Group:

Detachments B-3, C-16, C-17, and MT-2, 2603d Film and Equipment Exchange (Overhead) [from MTOUSA]

3918th Signal Inspection and Maintenance Detachment, 3141st Signal Service Group [from MTOUSA]

3200th Signal Intelligence Service Detachment (Type A), 849th Signal Intelligence Service [from MTOUSA]

54th Signal Radar Maintenance Unit (Type C) [from PBS]

55th Signal Radar Maintenance Unit (Type A) [from PBS]

3225th Signal Photo Production Detachment [from Signal Corps Photo Center]

1st and 2d Italian Wire Recovery Companies

Transportation:

21st Traffic Regulation Group, Transportation Corps; *attached:*

26th Quartermaster Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

52d Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

3333d, 3334th, 3335th, 3336th, and 3606th Quartermaster Truck Companies

56th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

3373d, 3374th, 3375th, and 3376th Quartermaster Truck Companies

70th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

3505th, 3506th, 3507th, 3508th, and 3591st Quartermaster Truck Companies

115th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

3332d, 3404th, 3562d, 3567th, and 3592d Quartermaster Truck Companies

235th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

3605th, 3637th, 3638th, 3639th, and 3640th Quartermaster Truck Companies

468th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

3641st, 3642d, 3643d, and 3644th Quartermaster Truck Companies

Italian Units Attached to 26th Quartermaster Group:

1022d and 1023d Italian Quartermaster Truck Companies

Italian Units Attached to 21st Traffic Regulation Group:

306th Italian Quartermaster Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

305th, 306th, 323d, and 324th Italian Quartermaster Service Companies

307th Italian Quartermaster Service Company

AFHQ Units Attached to Fifth Army:

Company G, 2675th Regiment, Allied Commission (USC) (Overhead) [-Detachments]

Combat Propaganda Team, 2679th Headquarters Company, Psychological Warfare Branch (Overhead)

MTOUSA Units Attached to Fifth Army:

305th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment

British Units under Command of Fifth Army:

Headquarters, 62 Antiaircraft Brigade

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II CORPS · · · · ·

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Air Corps:

Flight B, 121st Liaison Squadron [-Detachment] [from AAF/MTO]

Antiaircraft Artillery:

209th AAA Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery: *attached:*

71st AAA Operations Detachment

105th and 432d AAA Automatic Weapons Battalions (Self-propelled)

403d AAA Gun Battalion (Type C)

Battery B, 360th AAA Searchlight Battalion; *attached:*

1438th Engineer Searchlight Maintenance Detachment

Armored Force:

752d and 757th Tank Battalions

6 South African Armoured Division

Headquarters, 6 South African Armoured Division

1/6 and 15 South African Field Regiments [25-pounder]

1/11 South African Anti-Tank Regiment

1/12 South African Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment

4/22 South African Field Regiment [105-mm Howitzer SP]

7/23 Medium Regiment [5.5-inch Gun/Howitzer]

1 Troop, 535 Searchlight Battery

11 South African Armoured Brigade

Prince Alfred's Guard

Pretoria Regiment (Princess Alice's Own)

Special Service Battalion

12 South African Motorised Brigade

Royal Natal Carbineers

First City/Capetown Highlanders

Witwatersrand Rifles/De la Rey Regiment

13 South African Motorised Brigade

Natal Mounted Rifles

Royal Durban Light Infantry

Imperial Light Horse/Kimberley Regiment

II CORPS (*continued*)

Attached to 6 South African Armoured Division:

- 4/13 Frontier Force Rifles
- 38th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon

Chemical:

- 100th Chemical Mortar Battalion
- 172d Chemical Smoke Generating Company

Engineers:

- 19th and 39th Engineer Combat Groups, Headquarters and Headquarters Companies
- 402d, 404th, and 643d Engineer Combat Battalions
- 1755th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company

Field Artillery:

- II Corps Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
- 15th Field Artillery Observation Battalion
- 77th, 178th, and 423d Field Artillery Groups, Headquarters and Headquarters Batteries
- 173d and 985th Field Artillery Battalions [155-mm Gun]
- 178th, 248th, 631st, 765th, and 936th Field Artillery Battalions [155-mm Howitzer]
- 527th and 536th Field Artillery Battalions [8-inch Howitzer]
- Battery A, 530th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Gun]
- British Units Attached to II Corps:*
 - 11 and 12 Batteries, 54 Super Heavy Regiment [8-inch Gun]

Infantry:

- 88th Infantry Division
 - Headquarters, 88th Infantry Division
 - Headquarters, Special Troops
 - Headquarters Company
 - 788th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
 - 88th Quartermaster Company
 - 88th Signal Company
 - Military Police Platoon
- 88th Infantry Division Band

88th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized
313th Engineer Combat Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
313th Medical Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
88th Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
 339th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
349th Regimental Combat Team
 349th Infantry Regiment
 337th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company A, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion
 Company A, 313th Medical Battalion
350th Regimental Combat Team
 350th Infantry Regiment
 338th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company B, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion
 Company B, 313th Medical Battalion
351st Regimental Combat Team
 351st Infantry Regiment
 913th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company C, 313th Engineer Combat Battalion
 Company C, 313th Medical Battalion

Attached to 88th Division:

 88th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment [from MTOUSA]
91st Infantry Division
 Headquarters, 91st Infantry Division
 Headquarters, Special Troops
 Headquarters Company
 791st Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
 91st Quartermaster Company
 91st Signal Company
 Military Police Platoon
91st Infantry Division Band
91st Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized
316th Engineer Combat Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
316th Medical Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
91st Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
 348th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
361st Regimental Combat Team

II CORPS (*continued*)

361st Infantry Regiment
916th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company A, 316th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company A, 316th Medical Battalion
362d Regimental Combat Team
362d Infantry Regiment
346th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company B, 316th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company B, 316th Medical Battalion
363d Regimental Combat Team
363d Infantry Regiment
347th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company C, 316th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company C, 316th Medical Battalion
Attached to 91st Division:
91st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment [from MTOUSA]

Medical:

54th Medical Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
379th, 380th, and 381st Medical Collecting Companies
683d Clearing Company
33d Field Hospital

Military Police:

Military Police Platoon, II Corps
202d Military Police Company

Ordnance:

151st Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad

Quartermaster:

1st and 3d Platoons, 523d Quartermaster Car Company
Italian Unit Attached to II Corps:
1st Platoon, 318th Italian Quartermaster Service Company

Signal:

53d Signal Battalion
3133d Signal Service Company

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MTOUSA Unit Attached to II Corps:

3915th Signal Service Company (Radio Intelligence)

Tank Destroyer:

804th and 805th Tank Destroyer Battalions (Self-propelled)

Transportation:

3422d Quartermaster Truck Company

Italian Units Attached to II Corps:

2d Italian Pack Mule Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

2d, 13th, and 21st Italian Pack Mule Companies

3d Italian Pack Mule Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

1st, 9th, and 16th Italian Pack Mule Companies

5th Italian Pack Mule Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

11th, 15th, and 19th Italian Pack Mule Companies

MTOUSA Units Attached to II Corps:

30th Finance Disbursing Section

202d Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment

IV CORPS

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Air Corps:

Detachment, Flight 13, 121st Liaison Squadron [from AAF/MTO]

Antiaircraft Artillery:

401st AAA Gun Battalion (Type C)

Battery C, 360th AAA Searchlight Battalion; *attached:*

1439th Engineer Searchlight Maintenance Detachment

Armored Force:

751st Tank Battalion

Companies A and D, 760th Tank Battalion

IV CORPS (*continued*)

1st Armored Division

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Reserve Command

1st Armored Division Trains, Headquarters and Headquarters Company

123d Ordnance Maintenance Battalion

47th Armored Medical Battalion

Military Police Platoon

1st Armored Division Band

81st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, Mechanized

16th Armored Engineer Battalion

1st Armored Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery

27th, 68th, and 91st Armored Field Artillery Battalions [105-mm How-
itzer SP]

6th Armored Infantry Battalion

11th Armored Infantry Battalion

14th Armored Infantry Battalion

141st Armored Signal Company

1st Tank Battalion

4th Tank Battalion

13th Tank Battalion

Combat Command A, Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Combat Command B, Headquarters and Headquarters Company

1st Engineer Assault Company (Provisional)

Attached to 1st Armored Division:

501st Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment [from MTOUSA]

Brazilian Expeditionary Force:

Graves Registration Platoon

1st, 2d, and 3d Medical Groups

1st Brazilian Infantry Division

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Ordnance Light Maintenance Company

1st Quartermaster Company

1st Signal Company

Military Police Platoon

1st Brazilian Infantry Division Band

1st Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized

9th Engineer Combat Battalion [-3 Companies]
 1st Artillery Regiment, Headquarters
 4th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
 1st Medical Battalion [-3 Companies]
 1st Regimental Combat Team
 1st Infantry Regiment
 1st Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 1 Company, 9th Engineer Combat Battalion
 1 Company, 1st Medical Battalion
 6th Regimental Combat Team
 6th Infantry Regiment
 2d Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 1 Company, 9th Engineer Combat Battalion
 1 Company, 1st Medical Battalion
 11th Regimental Combat Team
 11th Infantry Regiment
 3d Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 1 Company, 9th Engineer Combat Battalion
 1 Company, 1st Medical Battalion

Attached to BEF:

107th AAA Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery

Cavalry:

91st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron

Chemical:

84th Chemical Mortar Battalion
 179th Chemical Smoke Generating Company [-1 Platoon]

Engineers:

1108th Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company;
 attached:
 23d Italian Engineer Combat Battalion
 235th, 255th, 337th, and 401st Engineer Combat Battalions
 1029th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company
 3d and 4th Platoons, 2916th Engineer Camouflage Company

IV CORPS (*continued*)

Field Artillery:

- IV Corps Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
- 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion
- 424th Field Artillery Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
- 633d Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Gun]
- 766th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
- 1125th Armored Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer SP]
- British Units Attached to IV Corps:*
 - 7 Army Group Royal Artillery, Headquarters
 - 2 Medium Regiment [4.5-inch Gun]
 - 232 Battery, 17 Medium Regiment [5.5-inch Gun/Howitzer]
 - 8 Survey Regiment [-56 Battery]
 - 212 Battery, 111 Field Regiment [25-pounder]
 - 178 Medium Regiment [5.5-inch Gun/Howitzer]
 - 26 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment [-1 Battery]; *attached:*
 - 53 Anti-Aircraft Operations Room

Finance:

- 48th Finance Disbursing Section

Infantry:

- 35th and 37th Infantry Scout Dog Platoons
- 365th and 371st Infantry Regiments [from 92d Infantry Division]
- 10th Mountain Division
 - Headquarters, 10th Mountain Division
 - Headquarters, Special Troops
 - Headquarters Company
 - 710th Mountain Ordnance Maintenance Company
 - 110th Mountain Signal Company
 - Military Police Platoon
 - 10th Mountain Quartermaster Battalion
 - 10th Mountain Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop
 - 10th Mountain Infantry Antitank Battalion
 - 126th Mountain Engineer Battalion
 - 10th Mountain Medical Battalion
 - 10th Mountain Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
 - 604th, 605th, and 616th Field Artillery Battalions [75-mm Pack Howitzer]

IV CORPS (*continued*)

Headquarters Company
785th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
85th Quartermaster Company
85th Signal Company
Military Police Platoon
85th Infantry Division Band
85th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized
310th Engineer Combat Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
310th Medical Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
85th Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
403d Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
337th Regimental Combat Team
337th Infantry Regiment
328th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company A, 310th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company A, 310th Medical Battalion
338th Regimental Combat Team
338th Infantry Regiment
329th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company B, 310th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company B, 310th Medical Battalion
339th Regimental Combat Team
339th Infantry Regiment
910th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company C, 310th Engineer Combat Battalion
Company C, 310th Medical Battalion
Attached to 85th Infantry Division:
85th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment [from MTOUSA]

Medical:

163d Medical Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
671st, 672d, and 673d Medical Collecting Companies
615th Clearing Company
32d Field Hospital

Military Police:

Military Police Platoon, IV Corps
Company C, 101st Military Police Battalion

Preparation of the Fifth Army History

The *Fifth Army History* was produced by the Historical Section, Headquarters Fifth Army, located at the rear echelon of that headquarters. Though personnel of the section came ashore at Salerno, work on the written history in its present form was essentially begun in December 1943, and was completed in August 1945. The period or phase covered in each part of the *Fifth Army History* was delimited by the Army Historian, within 1 or 2 months after the conclusion of the action involved, and was then assigned to one officer for study. Other personnel were allotted specialized topics to prepare for the officer in charge. With such assistance, each part required approximately 4 to 5 months to complete.

Ground reconnaissance was carried out thoroughly at all times. The personnel of the section usually had some opportunity to study the action as it progressed, though the time-lag limited first-hand observation. In the Anzio, Second Winter, and Po Valley periods members of the section remained with forward elements for considerable periods of time. Extensive interviewing below the level of the Army staff was handicapped by the limited personnel available, by the other commitments of the Historical Section, and by the scale of the action, covering a wide front in difficult terrain. Officers of lower echelons were interviewed at Army Headquarters whenever available, and on points where the written records were completely inadequate further information was sought in the field. Apart from discussions of the operations with members of the Army staff, all parts of the *Fifth Army History* were read and criticized by the G-2 and G-3 sections and by the Chief of Staff before being approved by the Army Commander. The policy throughout was to allow complete freedom to the Historical Section in the preparation of the history, with occasional suggestions as to emphasis or interpretation of the motives dictating certain decisions.

Since this history was prepared at the Army level, it does not often go below battalions in description of the action. The narrative relies primarily on written journals, journal files, and narratives submitted monthly by the Army general staff sections, the corps, the divisions and their subordinate units, and independent Army units. Emphasis was placed primarily on the journals and journal files of the infantry regiments and divisional field artillery battalions as being closest to the event, but the records of all units were collated carefully in accordance with sound historical principles. Though footnotes have not been furnished, the reader who desires to check the action of any unit may do so easily in the monthly narrative and journal of that unit for the period in question together with the records of adjacent and higher units for the same period. The Army G-3 journal file of messages was especially useful on the Army level. Discussions of Army logistics were based partly on inter-

views with the relevant staff sections, partly on bimonthly (later weekly) reports by the special staff sections, and partly on the written history of the G-4, medical, quartermaster, and engineer sections. Accounts of the actions of independent commands, such as the naval and air forces involved and the adjacent ground units, were derived from the Army G-3 journal file and from official reports prepared by the commands in question.

Certain material was not used in the preparation of this history. Newspaper accounts, including those in the Mediterranean edition of *The Stars and Stripes*, may furnish additional color, but the detail almost always was found to be of questionable accuracy; they were accordingly not employed. Personal narratives by participants in the Italian campaign were rarely obtainable and could be used only with the greatest of caution. The personal files of the Army Commander and Chief of Staff, together with the records of their telephone conversations, were not available. Though information on planning was occasionally obtained from higher commands (15th Army Group and Allied Force Headquarters), this history does not purport to cover the activities of such commands in detail. Unit morning reports were not studied.

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