

ANNEX NUMBER ONE * * * * *

Quartermaster Supply

QUARTERMASTER SUPPLY

NOVEMBER-JANUARY

1. *Quartermaster Problems.* During the operations by Fifth Army against the Winter Line the most serious problems of quartermaster supply were the procurement and use of pack trains, the construction and operation of a pipeline, and the furnishing of adequate food and clothing to front-line troops. In each case adjustments were made in transportation and supply to meet the requirements of mountainous terrain, cold and rainy weather, long lines of communication, and heavy traffic on the restricted road net. During parts of November and December the Peninsular Base Section could not unload and sort rations, clothing, and equipment fast enough to meet the needs of Fifth Army. Although these conditions produced serious strains on the transportation and supply system, they did not at any time cut off the flow of supplies to the Army. During November and December the Army Quartermaster frequently unloaded supplies directly from shipside in Naples and sorted them without assistance from the Peninsular Base Section, which was in the process of being organized.

2. *Roads, Bridges, and Dumps.* Besides terrain the weather and heavy traffic most seriously affected the transport of quartermaster supplies. Rain fell almost daily during the period, turning dump areas into quagmires and making roads impassable or so muddy that transportation was hampered. At times trucks bogged down and had to be winched out, dump sites were moved, and tons of gravel were laid on the roads.

Heavy rains during the period 14-19 November flooded the Volturno, swept away all the bridges except the one at Capua, and threatened to halt the flow of supplies to the front. The Army G-4 was compelled to stop the movement of supplies to quartermaster dumps at Piedimonte for four days, and prepared plans for setting up emergency reserves of Class I, II, and IV

supplies across the Volturno should the Capua bridge be washed out. However, enough bridges were restored to make this measure unnecessary. Several times during December heavy rains made the Volturno bridge between Venafro and Capriati impassable and caused a circuitous movement of supplies. The limited network of supply routes, as well as enemy damage to roads and bridges throughout the campaign, resulted in serious traffic congestion at many points. In December, for example, four divisions had to use Highway 85 from its junction with Highway 6 to Venafro. Only strict traffic control enabled the movement of supplies to continue without interruption.

3. *Pack Trains.* Because of the mountainous terrain primitive methods of transportation—pack trains and man-carry of supplies—became very important in the Winter Line operations. At the end of November five infantry battalions of the 34th Division were receiving all their food and ammunition by mule transport. During November and December the infantry regiments and in some cases the artillery battalions of the 36th and 45th Divisions had to rely mainly on pack trains for the delivery of supplies to forward areas where motor transport could not operate. On some rugged mountain slopes even mules could not be used and men packed the supplies to front-line outfits.

Throughout the period 15 November-15 January the procurement of animals, equipment, and forage presented many problems. In Italy pack animals were hard to find, and in North Africa the number available was sufficient only to meet the needs of French units. Except for the small pack train which the 3d Division brought with it from Sicily, all the animals used by Fifth Army before 1 December were obtained in Italy. The countryside was combed and stocks at the Persano Remount Station were fully exploited. Some of the animals secured in Italy were purchased or requisitioned locally by the 3d, 34th, and 45th Divisions; the rest were obtained by the Fifth Army Quartermaster, the Allied Military Government, or the Peninsular Base Section. An adequate supply of mules for the 36th Division was obtained only after the arrival from Sardinia of the 1st Italian Pack Train. In December local procurement of larger numbers of animals by the Peninsular Base Section and the arrival of the 2d Italian Pack Train from Sardinia increased Fifth Army's supply of animals. The two French divisions which arrived in Italy during December brought their own pack trains from North Africa, but had to supplement their supply of animals and equipment from Peninsular Base Section stocks and by requisition on local sources.

As the need for their use became greater, the strength of the pack trains increased. During December the 45th Division Pack Train grew in size from about 200 to more than 400 animals. From the meager beginning of 30 ani-

mals on 20 November the 36th Division Pack Train increased to 126 by 13 December, exclusive of the 272 animals in the attached Italian pack train. At the end of November the pack train of the 34th Division numbered 194. By 12 December Fifth Army had 2257 pack animals. Of this number the pack trains in American divisions accounted for 1292; the 1st and 2d Italian Pack Trains had 600; and the French had the rest, or 365.

During most of the period the difficulty of obtaining suitable animals was more than matched by the problem of supply of adequate pack equipment. Shoes, nails, halters, saddles, and some other items of equipment were seldom available in sufficient quantities. The shortage of horseshoeing equipment and material caused an average of 72 animals from the 34th Division Pack Train to be continuously unserviceable throughout November. Most of the pack equipment had to be made or purchased in Italy because of the need for an immediate supply and the shortage of such equipment in the Mediterranean area. Some nails and shoes were obtained from North Africa; a few pack saddles were secured from Sicily; and some pack boards were shipped by air and water from New York. By far the larger portion of the pack equipment was purchased locally in Italy, or was made in the Naples area by Italian manufacturers. Through the efforts of the Peninsular Base Section small factories were put into operation to produce pack equipment based on American and Italian models. There was a noticeable shortage of suitable feed in North Africa and Italy. The amount of forage in North Africa was sufficient only for the supply of French units there; and in Italy the Germans had taken or destroyed much of the local supply as they retreated. The Italian shortage of hay and straw was made more acute when the French 14th Muleteers Pack Train arrived in December without an adequate supply.

4. *Pipelines.* An important step taken to speed the flow of gasoline to Fifth Army was the construction of a pipeline from Naples to supply points at Fertilia, Capua, and Calvi Risorta. After the capture of Naples construction was delayed until the bulk storage and unloading facilities were repaired. By the end of October 40% of these installations had been repaired, one 4-inch pipeline had been laid connecting them with the docks, and the construction of another was well advanced. The way thus paved for bulk transportation, one 4-inch pipeline was laid from Naples to Fertilia and began operation on 12 November. From that time until 12 December, when the pipeline was opened to Capua, the terminal point at Fertilia furnished a large part of the daily gasoline requirements of Fifth Army. Still, the pipeline's limited daily capacity of 130,000 gallons made necessary supplementary rail and truck shipments from Naples to the Army Base Dump at Caserta. Even so, the use of

the pipeline to Fertilia saved considerable truck and rail transportation, reduced traffic for 12 miles over a crowded highway, and expedited the flow of gasoline to Fifth Army.

A single branch line was laid from Fertilia to Capua to speed the shipment of gasoline to Fifth Army dumps while the main line was being extended to Calvi Risorta. Beginning operation on 12 December, it partially supplied the bulk requirements of Fifth Army and dispensed canned and drummed gasoline to local service units south of the Volturno. Yet the full potentialities of the pipeline supply were not realized until 22 December, when the extension to Calvi Risorta was put into operation. From that time until the close of the Winter Line campaign gasoline was daily pumped over two pipelines from Naples to Calvi Risorta, a distance of 25 miles. At the terminal point it was transferred to storage tanks, dispensed into 5-gallon cans or 55-gallon drums, and shipped by truck to forward dumps where infantry divisions and supporting units drew their supplies. Having a daily capacity of 260,000 gallons, the double pipeline to Calvi Risorta could fill the requirements of Fifth Army. Easily and quickly laid, it reduced traffic and freed rail and truck transportation for other purposes. During the month of January, for example, use of this double pipeline saved an average of 50 rail cars daily, or from 250 to 300 trucks. Moreover, the pipeline was such a small target that it was practically invulnerable to enemy air attack and artillery fire.

5. *Clothing.* The cold, rainy weather which prevailed during most of the Winter Line campaign made the supply of warm clothing, waterproof footwear, extra tentage, blankets, and heating stoves a serious quartermaster problem. By the middle of November troops in the front lines and in rest areas preparing for Operation Raincoat had received about 95% of their T/BA woolen clothing. Yet this supply did not meet the needs of weather and terrain: the overcoat was heavy and cumbersome, and the field jacket was neither warm nor sufficiently durable for combat. The deficiencies of the T/BA clothing were corrected in large part by the issue of combat jackets and trousers early in December. The 34th, 36th, and 45th Divisions received enough combat suits to outfit the infantry regiments and to make partial issues to artillery and engineer battalions, chemical and signal companies, and other units that were required to be in the open continually. As cold weather increased the need for ground covers, extra shelter halves were furnished to the troops in the front-line infantry divisions.

Throughout the rainy month of November most combat troops lacked sufficient socks and overshoes to keep their feet dry. The sock shortage was caused by the unexpectedly high maintenance rates of the campaign. Socks

wore out quickly in the rough terrain and had to be changed frequently in wet weather, a fact that was pointed up by the sharp increase in the rate of trench foot and the incidence of sickness from exposure. By the beginning of December the shortage was relieved considerably by the arrival of 500,000 light wool socks from North Africa. Given priority of issue, combat units were able to fill their immediate replacement needs. Orders for an adequate supply of arctics were placed by the Fifth Army Quartermaster in October, but the first large shipments did not arrive from New York until after 1 December. By 11 December each infantry division had received 7,000 pairs, and by the end of the month Fifth Army had been issued 130,000 pairs.

6. *Salvage.* During the Winter Line campaign salvage became an important factor in the supply of Class II and IV items, saving time, money, and ship space. At an average cost of 14 cents, over 100,000 pieces of woolen clothing were repaired during January by civilian tailors for reissue to the troops. The repair shop of the 230th Quartermaster Salvage Collecting Company hammered or blew by compressed air large quantities of damaged mess equipment into shape. Enough canteens, for instance, were repaired in one month to equip 80% of an infantry division. Based on the cost of replacement, the saving from salvaged clothing and equipment had increased by 15 January to the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 a month.

7. *Rations.* During the Winter Line campaign the principal food problem was to furnish rations with proper nutritive value and in sufficient variety to satisfy the troops. Throughout the period an adequate stock of rations was maintained by the Army, but the content did not meet the recommendations of medical officers. For the most part the B rations furnished during the period were balanced and conformed to menu requirements. Stocks of tea, coffee, and cocoa were never sufficient to provide hot drinks more than twice daily to combat troops or more than once daily to those in rear areas. Front-line troops who had to use emergency rations found the components of the C and K types lacking in variety. An extended survey of rations in the Italian theater revealed that for troops engaging in vigorous exercise in cold weather, the B, C, K, 5-1, and 10-1 rations had daily caloric deficiencies from 900 to 1400 calories, varying with the type. Because of the cold weather an additional coffee ration was issued to troops in the forward area. The arrival of two more bakery units made possible an increase in the bread issue with the B rations from 35 pounds per 100 men in November to 55 pounds per 100 men in December. Bread was supplied with hard rations on the basis of 15 pounds per 100 men in November, an issue which was doubled in December. Issues of fresh fruit, vegetables, and frozen meat were steadily increased.

8. *French Supply.* According to decisions reached by Allied Force Headquarters, supplies for the FEC, which began to arrive in Italy at the end of November, were furnished from French North African stocks as far as they permitted. The rest were provided on a lend-lease basis from American sources. Petroleum products were issued to the French troops in Italy from a common pool without formal stock accounting. Special rations had to be provided for issue to the French and Moslem troops to meet their habits and religious beliefs. Issues were made to the first two French divisions to complete their T/BA equipment and additional special issues required to meet the unusual conditions existing in mountainous warfare. Shortage of such items as blankets, arctics, and shelter halves precluded their issue on the same basis as had been made previously to American troops.

QUARTERMASTER SUPPLIES

NOVEMBER 1943-JANUARY 1944

CHART I . . . TONNAGE ISSUED

	<i>Class I</i>	<i>Class II & IV</i>	<i>Class III</i>	<i>Total</i>
Nov.	12,435.71	2,181	13,612.81	28,229.5
Dec.	15,515.11	3,433	19,861.47	38,809.6
Jan.	16,027.60	3,108	20,506.40	39,642.0
Total	43,978.42	8,722	53,980.68	106,681.1

CHART II . . . RATION ISSUES (*individual*)

	<i>November</i>	<i>December</i>	<i>January</i>
B	4,022,300	5,646,082	4,741,673
C	372,517	221,257	462,003
D	29,420	54,784	94,780
K	416,473	359,939	468,268
5-I	433,298	363,441
10-I	5,620	314,288
American Total (1)	5,279,628	6,645,503	6,081,012
Average American Daily Issue	175,988	214,371	196,162
French	272,631	439,127
Moslem	297,559	413,771
Italian	299,687
Grand Total	5,279,628	7,215,693	7,233,597

(1) Includes British issues, which were insignificant, and issues made to Peninsular Base Section and Air Force troops drawing from Fifth Army Class I truckheads. For the months of November and December the American total also includes Italian issues.

CHART III . . . OTHER CLASS I ISSUES

	<i>Tobacco</i>	<i>Toilet Arts.</i>	<i>Candy</i>	<i>Soap</i>	<i>Bread</i> (pounds)	<i>Meat</i>	<i>Butter</i> (issues)
Nov.	3,555,108	3,257,334	4,221,887	318,745	1,732,380	15	9
Dec.	6,315,834	4,422,736	4,260,956	488,556	3,182,094	18	16
Jan.	4,934,857	4,473,116	4,448,351	466,411	2,859,522	23	30

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>
Nov.	3,820,960	119,781	16,130	78,048	40,895
Dec.	5,287,180	210,976	29,636	120,830	76,590
Jan.	5,645,873	191,803	70,960	140,402	88,327

ANNEX NUMBER TWO . * * * * *

Operations Instructions

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

NUMBER 31

15th Army Group
8 November 1943
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Personal for Lieut. General Mark W. Clark,
Commanding General, Fifth Army

1. It is clear that both Fifth and Eighth Armies have on most of the battle front gained contact with the enemy's main defensive position in Southern Italy. A co-ordinated effort is now required to break through to ROME.

2. My plan for future operations is divided into the following three phases:

Phase I. Operations of Eighth Army to get astride the road communications in the area PESCARA-POPOLI-COLLARMELE, from there to threaten the enemy L of C behind Fifth Army via AVEZZANO.

Phase II. An attack by Fifth Army to drive up the LIRI and SACCO valleys to FROSINONE.

Phase III. An amphibious operation south of Rome directed on COLLI LAZIALI, together with a possible airborne landing by one RCT.

3. Additional LST's are being retained in this theatre till 15 December and will enable the French Moroccans and one British Division to be operational in the Fifth and Eighth Armies by 7 and 15 December respectively. It is as yet uncertain whether sufficient craft will be available for Phase III but you will begin planning on the supposition that craft will be available. The ground forces for this operation will be provided by you. C-in-C Med has been asked to send you a Naval Planning Staff.

4. During the preparatory periods, offensive probing of the enemy position along the whole front will not be relaxed and will be kept stretched to the utmost so as to give him no opportunity to rest or re-group. Eighth Army has already begun its drive forward on the left flank and you should give it such assistance as you can. The main Eighth Army thrust will take place NOT before 20 November. This information is for your personal knowledge only.

5. You should take the earliest opportunity to re-group your forces to prepare for Phase II. If Phase III takes place, it must be timed so that Fifth Army are within supporting distance of the landing.

6. All available air support will be given to Eighth Army for Phase I and to Fifth Army for Phase II and III.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

NUMBER 8

Headquarters Fifth Army
A.P.O. No. 464, U.S. Army
NAPLES, Italy
201600 October 1943

1. *a.* The Eighth Army continues its advance on our right. The present positions of its leading elements are: BOJANA (H 3919) - BARANELLO (H 4625) - MONTAGANO (H 5638) - LUCITO (H 5747) - M. PELOSI (H 6958) - PETACCIATO (H 7280).

b. The XII Air Support Command continues to support the Fifth Army. The number of all weather fields from which this force can operate during inclement weather is steadily being increased.

2. *a.* The Fifth Army continues its attack to the northwest to seize the line ISERNIA (H 1932) (exclusive) - M. PASSERO (G 9629) - GARIGLIANO River from G 9011 to the sea.

b. Boundary between Armies and between Corps as shown on overlay.

3. *a.* 10 Corps.

1) The 10 Corps making its main effort on its right will secure terrain objectives as shown on overlay and push light forces forward to seize the indicated phase line within its zone of action.

2) Maintain contact with VI Corps on its right.

b. VI Corps.

1) The VI Corps making its main effort on its left will seize the terrain objectives indicated and push light forces forward to seize the indicated phase line within its zone of action.

2) Maintain contact with Eighth Army on its right.

3) Protect the right of the Army.

c. Both Corps will push rapidly forward within their zones of action thereby facilitating the advance of the other Corps.

d. Operations to be conducted by either Corps in zone of action of the other will be coordinated between Corps Commanders prior to execution. This headquarters will be notified.

4. On completion of the current mission of seizing the line indicated in 3a the Fifth Army will, without delay, continue its advance to the general line OPI (G 8353) (exclusive) – ALVITO (G 7943) – ARCE (G 6431) – FONDI (G 5206). The general plan of advance to this line is as follows:

a. Main forces of 10 Corps to remain in positions; light forces to maintain pressure on the enemy along the entire corps front and, by patrols, movements of troops and massing of fire, give indications of forcing the crossing of the GARIGLIANO with a main effort in the MINTURNO area. It is not planned to force the crossing of this river with large forces.

b. The II Corps, consisting of the 36th Division, one other division and certain supporting troops, will be put into action generally in the zone of action now held by 10 Corps. When the hill mass that lies between FORMIA and PONTECORVO has been cleared of the enemy by the II Corps, 10 Corps less corps artillery and certain engineer and other service troops as may be required, will pass to Army Reserve, on Army Order, in the general area south of Highway No. 6 (exclusive) between the GARIGLIANO and VOLTURNO Rivers. Exact area later.

c. VI Corps, consisting of two divisions and certain supporting troops, will continue operations as the right (north) Corps, generally north of Highway No. 6.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

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Headquarters Fifth Army
A.P.O. No. 464, U.S. Army
CASERTA, Italy
040900A November 1943

1. On reaching the phase line prescribed in Operations Instruction No. 8 the Army will continue its attack in accordance with the following instructions.
2. Formation - Corps abreast, VI Corps on the right, II Corps in center and 10 Corps on left.
3. Boundaries:
 - a. Eighth Army and Fifth Army: No change.
 - b. Inter-Corps boundaries indicated below will become effective on Army Order to be issued later.
 - 1) VI Corps and II Corps: CR (G 866265) to VI Corps - RJ (G 890245) to II Corps - VITICUSO (G 975245) - VENAFRO - thence Highway No. 85 to RJ (H 089088) all to VI Corps.
 - 2) II Corps and 10 Corps: PICO - RJ (M 699129) - ESPERIA - CASTELNUOVO - S. ANDREA - CR (M 991030) to II Corps - ORCHI - CR (N 081985) - TEANO - SPARANISE - Airfield (N 1479) - LA FORESTA (N 148762) all to 10 Corps.
4. VI Corps with 34th and 45th Inf Divs, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 1st and 4th Ranger Battalions and supporting troops as listed in Inclosure No. 1 (Troop List - effective on Army Order) will:
 - a. Make the main effort of the Army advancing vigorously within its zone of action to seize objective indicated in overlay.
 - b. Maintain contact with Eighth Army.
 - c. Protect right flank of Fifth Army.
5. II Corps with 3d and 36th Inf Divs and supporting troops as listed in Inclosure No. 1 (Troop List - effective on Army Order) will:
 - a. Advance within its zone of action with the principal mission of assisting VI Corps in the capture of the hill mass NW of CASSINO.
 - b. Maintain contact with VI Corps.

c. As the situation develops, submit recommendations to this headquarters for the employment of elements of the 1st Armored Div.

6. 10 Corps will:

a. Maintain pressure along the GARIGLIANO River from the Corps boundary to the sea by harassing fires and active patrolling north of the river in order to contain the enemy in this sector.

b. Assist the advance of the II Corps with artillery fires. Detail plans by agreement between Corps Commanders.

c. Conduct reconnaissances for crossing sites over the GARIGLIANO.

d. Be prepared on Army Order to force a crossing over the GARIGLIANO and operate in accordance with Army Operations Instruction to be issued later.

e. Protect the left flank of the Army.

7. Army Reserve: 1st Armored Division (less elements) now in Assembly Area in vicinity of CAIVANO (N 2668).

8. Except for artillery fires, no Corps will conduct operations within the zone of action of another Corps without approval by this Headquarters.

9. Instructions reference reassignment of units and changes in missions for Field Artillery, AA Artillery, Engineers and service units will be issued separately.

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Headquarters Fifth Army
A.P.O. No. 464, U.S. Army
CASERTA, Italy
160900A November 1943

1. The strength of enemy forces on the front of the Fifth Army and the established fact that our forces have gained contact with enemy's main defensive positions in southern Italy preclude an immediate initiation of the Army attack as outlined in Operations Instruction No. 9, Headquarters Fifth Army, dated 040900 November 1943. Prior to the resumption of the attack by Fifth Army, Eighth Army will conduct operations to get astride the road communications in the area PESCARA-POPOLI-COLLARMELE and from there threaten the enemy L of C behind Fifth Army.

2. Fifth Army will hold its present positions, regroup its forces and prepare an attack to be launched about 30 November. During the period prior to the attack offensive probing of the enemy positions along the entire front will be conducted to keep the enemy stretched and prevent his resting. Instructions for attack will be issued later but it is planned to attack with the VI, II and IO Corps abreast. The VI Corps on the right to attack generally west with the axis of advance along the roads COLLI-ATINA and FILIGNANO-S. ELIA. The II Corps to breach the enemy lines along Highway No. 6. As soon as the advance of II Corps attack permits, it is planned to employ all or part of the 1st Armd Div for an attack in this sector. The IO Corps on the left will assist the attack of II Corps and force a crossing of the GARIGLIANO River to establish a bridgehead in the CASTELFORTE area and from that area be prepared to operate to the north and/or west.

3. To accomplish current Army missions stated in paragraph 2 above:
- a. VI Corps will:
 - 1) Hold the general line ROCCHETTA (H 056362) - FILIGNANO (H 050270) - M. CORNO (H 009202) - M. ROTONDO (G 980140) - CASPOLI (G 970085) (exclusive).
 - 2) Conduct the relief of the 3d Division by the 36th Division.
 - 3) Move 3d Division units, when relieved, to bivouac areas east of Highway No. 6 between VAIRANO and PIETRAMELARA.

- 4) Protect the right flank of the Army.
 - 5) Maintain contact with Eighth Army.
- b. II Corps will:
- 1) On Army order assume command of the 36th Division and 3d Division with zone of action indicated on overlay. Orders directing this change of command will be issued when 36th Division has relieved 3d Division.
 - 2) Move units assigned and now available to II Corps into forward positions - all moves to be coordinated with VI Corps until relief of 3d Division is completed.
 - 3) Maintain contact with VI Corps.
- c. 10 Corps will:
- 1) Defend the lines CASPOLI (G 970085) (inclusive) - CAMPO (G 965075) - VANDRIA (G 956045) - SIPPICIANO (G 950025) thence SW to GARIGLIANO River at (G 913009) thence GARIGLIANO River to the sea.
 - 2) Protect left flank of the Army.
 - 3) Maintain contact with II Corps.

4. Boundaries.

See Operations Map. The road from RJ at G 989029 to MIGNANO lies in part within the zone of action of both the 10 Corps and II Corps. The use of this road within the zone of action of the other Corps will be by arrangement between Corps commanders.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

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Headquarters Fifth Army
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CASERTA, Italy
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The Fifth Army will resume the offensive by phases, Phase I commencing on or about Dec 2. In order that the maximum air and artillery support may be used successively against the most difficult terrain, the operation will be divided into the three phases as follows:

I. *Phase I:* Capture of the critical terrain features M. CAMINO - M. LA DIFENSA - M. MAGGIORE.

a. IO Corps.

- 1) To capture the M. CAMINO hill mass. This operation will be preceded 24 hours, by attack Dec 1 to secure the CALABRITTO feature.
- 2) To be prepared on Army Order to relieve II Corps troops occupying M. LA DIFENSA and M. MAGGIORE. Details of relief will be arranged direct by Corps Commanders.
- 3) Feint - by active patrolling, establishment of supply dumps, radio deception, movement of personnel and vehicles etc. to indicate to the enemy intentions to force a crossing of the lower R. GARIGLIANO. Area in which these deceptive actions take place to be selected by the Corps Commander. Plans for Naval fires along the coast to harass enemy positions and contribute to this cover plan to be arranged by Corps Commander direct with Flag Officer, Western Italy.
- 4) Maintain contact with II Corps.

b. II Corps.

- 1) To capture M. LA DIFENSA and M. MAGGIORE.
- 2) Maintain contact with VI Corps.

c. VI Corps.

- 1) To harass enemy by offensive probing of defensive positions along entire Corps front, with particular emphasis on the Corps right flank.

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- 2) Maintain contact with Eighth Army.
- 3) Protect right flank of Fifth Army.

2. *Phase II*: Capture of M. SAMMUCRO simultaneously (in conjunction) with an attack west along the COLLI-ATINA road. Initiation of this phase will be on Army Order.

- a. IO Corps.
 - 1) Consolidate positions on M. CAMINO, M. LA DIFENSA and M. MAGGIORE.
 - 2) Assist by fires II Corps attack on M. SAMMUCRO.
 - 3) Maintain contact with II Corps.
 - 4) Continue offensive activity along the River GARIGLIANO.
- b. II Corps.
 - 1) Capture of M. SAMMUCRO.
 - 2) Maintain contact with VI Corps.
- c. VI Corps.
 - 1) Assist II Corps in capture of M. SAMMUCRO.
 - 2) Launch an attack with one division west via the road COLLI-ATINA in the direction of the hill mass N and NW of CASSINO.
 - 3) Make a secondary attack west along the FILIGNANO-S. ELIA road, towards the same objective.
 - 4) Maintain contact with Eighth Army.
 - 5) Protect right flank of Fifth Army.

3. *Phase III*: The main attack into the LIRI valley. Initiation of this phase on Army Order.

- a. IO Corps.
 - 1) Protect left flank of II Corps by occupying the objective shown on overlay. (To be occupied at such a time as to keep abreast of the advance of II Corps.)
 - 2) When the advance of the II Corps is such as to permit the bringing up of bridging materials, to force a crossing of the River LIRI, occupy a bridgehead in the general vicinity of S. AMBROGIO (G 8910) and from that bridgehead be prepared to conduct further operations to cover the left flank of II Corps.
 - 3) Maintain contact with II Corps.
 - 4) Continue offensive activity along the River GARIGLIANO.
- b. II Corps.
 - 1) To attack NW along Highway No. 6, with the mission of developing the enemy defenses in the vicinity of Cassino.

- 2) To be prepared at a favorable opportunity, to attack to the west with additional elements and create an opening for armored attack.
 - 3) Maintain contact with VI Corps.
- c. VI Corps.
- 1) Continue attacks outlined in Phase II and, assisted by II Corps, seize the high ground north and NW of CASSINO.
 - 2) To employ elements of the 2nd Moroccan Division, Reinforced to replace the 34th Division as soon as the Moroccan units can be made available.
 - 3) Upon relief, to concentrate the 34th Division in Army reserve in the general area shown on overlay.
 - 4) Maintain contact with Eighth Army.
 - 5) Protect right flank of Fifth Army.

4. *Army Reserve.*

1st Armored Division, Reinforced to prepare plans for the employment of armored units under II Corps in the River LIRI valley when II Corps has reached positions through which armored units can debouch.

5. *Boundaries.*

See Overlay.

6. Instructions for the coordination of artillery support between corps for each phase will be covered in Army instructions to be issued later.

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OPERATIONS INSTRUCTION

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Headquarters Fifth Army
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In the Field
161100 December 1943

1. It is expected that on or about 20 December operations outlined in Phase II, Operations Instruction No. 11, Headquarters Fifth Army, dated 24 November, will have been completed and that leading elements of the Fifth Army will have reached the general line indicated on overlay.

2. Phase III, Operations Instruction No. 11, as changed herein, will be initiated on conclusion of Phase II, exact date will be issued separately.

3. a. 10 Corps.

- 1) Protect left flank of II Corps by occupying objective shown on overlay. (This operation to be coordinated with II Corps attack on Mt. PORCHIA. Light forces only to move into the area indicated until such time as necessary anti-tank guns can be moved forward into area via roads within zone of action of II Corps.)
- 2) When the advance of the II Corps is such as to permit the bringing up of bridging materials, to force a crossing of the River LIRI, occupy a bridgehead in the general vicinity of S. AMBROGIO (G 8910) and from that bridgehead be prepared to conduct further operations to cover the left flank of II Corps. (This operation to be coordinated with II Corps attack on Mt. TROCCHIO.)
- 3) Maintain contact with II Corps.
- 4) Continue offensive activity along the River GARIGLIANO.
- 5) Protect left flank of Army.

b. II Corps.

- 1) Capture MT. PORCHIA and Mt. TROCCHIO (See 3a [1] and [2]). Be prepared on Army order to assist VI Corps in the capture of high ground NW of CASSINO.
- 2) Secure a bridgehead over the RAPIDO River.

- 3) Employ the maximum amount of armor to pass through the bridgehead and drive northwest through the LIRI valley to the MELFA River. For this purpose the 1st Armored Division is attached to II Corps. It will not be employed without authority this headquarters.
- c. VI Corps.
- 1) Continue attack begun 15 December and seize high ground NW of CASSINO.
 - 2) Maintain contact with Eighth Army.
 - 3) Maintain contact with II Corps.
 - 4) Protect right flank of Fifth Army.

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ANNEX NUMBER THREE * * * * *

Statistics

A

CASUALTIES, U. S. FORCES

16 NOVEMBER 1943-15 JANUARY 1944

	Killed in Action	Wounded in Action	Missing in Action	Total
16 November	13	87	2	102
17 »	7	74	2	83
18 »	16	66		82
19 »	27	109	1	137
20 »	14	101		115
21 »	25	136		161
22 »	24	95		119
23 »	22	96	13	131
24 »	20	51	7	78
25 »	21	61		82
26 »	11	49	4	64
27 »	10	78	8	96
28 »	14	63		77
29 »	32	160	4	196
30 »	57	180	2	239
1 December	47	198		245
2 »	46	153	9	208
3 »	71	277	7	355
4 »	36	171	3	210
5 »	44	152	2	198
6 »	30	155	2	187
7 »	31	111	6	148
8 »	46	309	8	363
9 »	48	247	8	303
10 »	24	90		114

	Killed in Action	Wounded in Action	Missing in Action	Total
11 December	25	127		152
12 »	25	111	1	137
13 »	13	69	4	86
14 »	27	98	1	126
15 »	84	347	25	456
16 »	44	268	11	323
17 »	11	83		94
18 »	5	23	1	29
19 »	24	140	2	166
20 »	35	81	1	117
21 »	21	78	1	100
22 »	18	68	2	88
23 »	10	43	1	54
24 »	16	37		53
25 »	21	79	2	102
26 »	5	31		36
27 »	8	31	1	40
28 »	6	24		30
29 »	7	29		36
30 »	50	78	5	133
31 »	2	53		55
1 January	6	29		35
2 »	7	34		41
3 »	30	121	2	153
4 »	26	89	3	118
5 »	59	231	69	359
6 »	64	282	8	354
7 »	65	362	5	432
8 »	24	129	3	156
9 »	22	93		115
10 »	22	123	6	151
11 »	20	73	1	94
12 »	31	77	3	111
13 »	25	68	16	109
14 »	12	36		48
15 »	9	41	9	59
Total	1615	6955	271	8841

B

TOTAL CASUALTIES, STRENGTH, AND PRISONERS OF WAR

1. BATTLE CASUALTIES

9 SEPTEMBER-15 NOVEMBER 1943

	Killed in Action	Wounded in Action	Missing in Action	Total
American	2,162	8,024	1,604	11,790
British	1,425	6,067	2,627	10,119
	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 3,587	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 14,091	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 4,231	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 21,909

16 NOVEMBER 1943-15 JANUARY 1944

American	1,615	6,955	271	8,841
British	347	2,405	380	3,132
French	449	2,728	128	3,305
Italian	113	191	282	586
	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 2,524	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 12,279	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 1,061	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 15,864

2. PRISONERS OF WAR CAPTURED BY FIFTH ARMY

9 SEPT.-15 NOV. 1943 | 16 NOV. 1943-15 JAN. 1944 | 9 SEPT. 1943-15 JAN. 1944

American	2,119	1,332	3,451
British	1,396	401	1,797
French	294	294
Italian	9	9
Total	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 3,515	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 2,036	<hr style="width: 50%; margin: 0 auto;"/> 5,551

3. *STRENGTH OF COMMAND*

	Effective Strength		Total Replacements
	15 NOVEMBER 1943	15 JANUARY 1944	15 JANUARY 1944
American	171,294	183,190	33,630
British	72,533	105,147	12,817
French	31,812	976
Italian	6,708	1,204
Total	<u>243,827</u>	<u>326,857</u>	<u>48,627</u>

C

MAJOR ORDNANCE LOSSES

11 NOVEMBER 1943 - 20 JANUARY 1944

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP A

Carriage, gun, 37-mm, M4 & M4A1	1
Gun, 37-mm, M3 & M3A1	1
Gun, auto., 40-mm, M2	1
Gun, auto., 40-mm, w/carriage M1	1
Gun, MG, cal .30, M1917A1	42
Gun, MG, cal .30, M1919A4	109
Gun, MG, cal .50, M2, HB	18
Gun, MG, cal .50, M2, WC	3
Gun, MG, cal .50, WC	2
Gun, sub MG, cal .45, Thompson, M1928A1, M1 & M1A1.	158
Mortar, 60-mm, M2	57
Mortar, 81-mm, M1	16
Rifle, auto., cal .30, Browning, M1918 & A2	266

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP B

Bayonet, M1905 & M1917	963
Carbine, cal .30, M1	557
Knife, trench, M1 & M3	270
Launcher, grenade, M1	517
Launcher, grenade, M7 (for M1 rifle)	12
Launcher, rocket, AT, M1	74
Launcher, rocket, AT, M1A1	88
Launcher, rocket, AT, M1A2	237
Pistol, auto., cal .45, M1911, M1911A1	731

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP B

Pistol, pyro, AN M8	1
Pistol, Very, 10 Gauge, MK III, IV & V.	28
Projector, pyro, hand, M9	45
Projector, signal, ground, M4	58
Revolver, cal .45, M1917, Colt	5
Rifle, US, cal .30, M1903 & M1903A1	193
Rifle, US, cal .30, M1903A4, snipers	95
Rifle, US, cal .30, M1	676

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP C

Gun, 57-mm, M1, w/carriage M1A1 & M1A2	27
Gun, 57-mm, M1, M1A3, w/carriage	2
Gun, 3-inch, M5, AT, w/carriage M1	1
Gun, 4.5-inch, M1, w/carriage M1	4
Howitzer, 75-mm, M1 & M1A1, w/carriage M1, pack	10
Howitzer, 105-mm, M1 & M1A1, w/carriage M3A3	2
Howitzer, 105-mm, M2 & M2A1, w/carriage M2	58
Howitzer, 105-mm, M3, w/carriage M3 & M3A3	7
Howitzer, 155-mm, M1917A1, M1918, w/carriage M1917, M1918	11
Howitzer, 155-mm, M1, w/carriage M1	22
Howitzer, 155-mm, M1, unmounted	4

STANDARD NOMENCLATURE LIST GROUP G

Ambulance, 3/4 ton, 4 × 4, Dodge	6
Car, half-track, M2	6
Carriage, motor, 37-mm gun, M6	1
Carriage, motor, 75-mm howitzer, T30	4
Carriage, motor, 3-inch gun, M10	3
Carriage, motor, 105-mm howitzer, M7	4
Carriage, motor, 105-mm howitzer, T19	1
Carriage, motor, multiple gun, M13	2
Carriage, motor, multiple gun, M15 (T28 E1)	4
Carrier, personnel, half-track, M3 & M3A1	4
Motorcycle, chain driven, Harley-Davidson	6

Tank, light, M5 & M5A1	4
Tank, medium, M4 & M4A1	26
Trailer, armored, M8	2
Trailer, 1/4 ton payload, 2 wheel cargo	16
Trailer, 1 ton payload, 2 wheel cargo	26
Trailer, 45 ton, tank transporter, M9.	2
Truck, 1/4 ton, amphibian	3
Truck, 1/4 ton, 4 × 4 (Ford or Willys)	185
Truck, 3/4 ton, 4 × 4, WC w/winch	6
Truck, 3/4 ton, 4 × 4, WC wo/winch.	23
Truck, 3/4 ton, 4 × 4, C & R	11
Truck, 3/4 ton, 4 × 4, C & R w/winch	1
Truck, 1 1/2 ton, 4 × 4, dump	15
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, LWB, cargo w/winch	41
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, LWB, cargo, wo/winch	39
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, LWB, w/winch	33
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, SWB, w/winch	7
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, SWB, wo/winch	10
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, dump	2
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, machine shop, COE, Load A	1
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, 700 gal. water tank	3
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, 750 gal. gas tank	1
Truck, 4 ton, 6 × 6, wrecker	1
Truck, 4 ton, 6 × 6, cargo, w/winch	6
Truck, 5-6 ton, 4 × 4, tractor, COE	3
Truck, 6 ton, 6 × 6, prime mover	9
Truck, 7 1/2 ton, 6 × 6, prime mover	6
Truck, 10 ton, wrecking, heavy	3

D

ARTILLERY EXPENDITURES

2-6 DECEMBER 1943

I. II CORPS ATTACK ON MT. CAMINO - MT. MAGGIORE

Preparation 1630-1730, 2 December.

Weapon	Number in action	Average rounds per gun	Total rounds fired	Projectile tonnage
3-inch Gun	108	63	6,804	44
105-mm Howitzer M2 or SP	122	106	12,932	216
155-mm Howitzer M1917-18	11	32	352	17
155-mm Howitzer M1	58	26	1,508	72
155-mm Gun	23	24	552	26
8-inch Howitzer	24	15	360	36
	<u>346</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>22,508</u>	<u>411</u>

Twenty-four Hour Period: 1630, 2 December - 1630, 3 December.

3-inch Gun	108	152	16,416	106
105-mm Howitzer M2 or SP.	122	263	32,086	534
155-mm Howitzer M1917-18	11	131	1,441	70
155-mm Howitzer M1	58	149	8,642	412
155-mm Gun	23	157	3,611	172
8-inch Howitzer	24	78	1,872	187
	<u>346</u>	<u>185</u>	<u>64,068</u>	<u>1,481</u>

Forty-eight Hour Period: 1630, 2 December - 1630, 4 December.

Weapon	Number in action	Average rounds per gun	Total rounds fired	Projectile tonnage
3-inch Gun	108	172	18,576	120
105-mm Howitzer M2 or SP	122	302	36,844	614
155-mm Howitzer M1917-18	10	168	1,680	80
155-mm Howitzer M1	58	172	9,976	475
155-mm Gun	23	194	4,462	213
8-inch Howitzer	24	92	2,208	221
	<u>345</u>	<u>214</u>	<u>73,746</u>	<u>1,723</u>

2. 10 CORPS ATTACK ON MT. CAMINO

Twenty-four Hour Period: 1730, 2 December - 1800, 3 December.

25-Pounder	192	395	75,817	846
105-mm Howitzer	18	168	3,031	45
4.5-inch Gun (Br.)	16	139	2,217	54
4.5-inch Gun (U.S.)	12	108	1,298	32
5.5-inch Gun	40	144	5,768	257
7.2-inch Gun	13	65	850	76
155-mm Gun	12	75	902	38
	<u>303</u>	<u>297</u>	<u>89,883</u>	<u>1,348</u>

Forty-eight Hour Period: 1730, 2 December - 1800, 4 December.

25-Pounder	192	480	92,119	1,028
105-mm Howitzer	18	222	4,003	59
4.5-inch Gun (Br.)	16	198	3,166	78
4.5-inch Gun (U.S.)	12	194	2,323	57
5.5-inch Gun	40	189	7,550	337
7.2-inch Gun	13	80	1,040	93
155-mm Gun	12	114	1,367	58
	<u>303</u>	<u>368</u>	<u>111,568</u>	<u>1,710</u>

3. VI CORPS SUPPORTING FIRES

Preparation 1630-1730, 2 December.

Weapon	Number in action	Average rounds per gun	Total rounds fired	Projectile tonnage
155-mm Howitzer M1917-18.	8	24	196	9
155-mm Howitzer M1	28	18	504	24
155-mm Gun	8	26	211	10
	<u>44</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>911</u>	<u>43</u>

Twenty-four Hour Period: 1800, 2 December - 1800, 3 December.

3-inch Gun	72	33	2,424	17
105-mm Howitzer M2	52	92	4,803	79
4.5-inch Gun	12	15	178	5
5.5-inch Howitzer	16	29	469	23
155-mm Howitzer M1917-18	16	36	584	28
155-mm Howitzer M1	84	17	1,389	68
155-mm Gun M1	24	50	1,201	57
	<u>276</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>11,048</u>	<u>277</u>

Forty-eight Hour Period: 1800, 2 December - 1800, 4 December.

3-inch Gun	72	78	5,624	39
105-mm Howitzer M2	64	111	7,088	117
4.5-inch Gun	12	18	218	6
5.5-inch Gun	16	31	489	24
155-mm Howitzer M1917-18	16	64	1,030	49
155-mm Howitzer M1	84	27	2,259	108
155-mm Gun M1.	24	78	1,878	89
	<u>288</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>18,586</u>	<u>432</u>

ANNEX NUMBER FOUR * * * * *

Fifth Army Staff

FIFTH ARMY STAFF

24 NOVEMBER 1943

Chief of Staff	Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther
Deputy Chief of Staff	Col. Charles E. Saltzman
Secretary, General Staff	Lt. Col. Ira W. Porter
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Col. Cheney L. Bertholf
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Col. Edwin B. Howard
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brig. Gen. Donald W. Brann
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Tate
Antiaircraft Artillery Officer	Col. Joseph S. Robinson
Adjutant General	Col. Melville F. Gran
Artillery Officer	Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Lewis
Chaplain	Lt. Col. Patrick J. Ryan
Chemical Officer	Col. Maurice E. Barker
Engineer Officer	Col. Frank O. Bowman
Finance Officer	Col. Clarence B. Lindner
Inspector General	Col. Irving C. Avery
Judge Advocate General	Col. Claude B. Mickelwait
Medical Officer	Col. Joseph I. Martin
Ordnance Officer	Col. Urban Niblo
Provost Marshal	Col. Kirk Broaddus
Quartermaster	Col. Joseph P. Sullivan
Signal Officer	Brig. Gen. Richard B. Moran

ANNEX NUMBER FIVE * * * * *

Troop List of Fifth Army

3 JANUARY 1944

TROOP LIST OF FIFTH ARMY

3 JANUARY 1944

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS

Headquarters, Fifth Army

Special Troops, Fifth Army

Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops

Headquarters Company, Fifth Army

Attached:

Band, 505th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA)

Batteries A and C, 630th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion

2616th Engineer Utilities Platoon

Band, 17th Field Artillery Regiment

22d Quartermaster Car Company

541st, 542d, 543d, 547th, and 549th Army Postal Units

101st Military Police Battalion

13th and 33d Finance Disbursing Sections

6669th WAC Headquarters Platoon (Provisional)

51st Signal Battalion [-Detachment]

63d Signal Battalion; *attached:*

Detachment D, 71st Signal Company

Company C, 1st Armored Signal Battalion [from Seventh Army]

Detachment, 79 Wireless Section [from 15th Army Group]

105 Special Wireless Section [from 15th Army Group]

71st Signal Company [-Detachment]

117th Signal Company (Radio Intercept) [-Detachment]; *attached:*

4119-S and 4119-T Signal Radio Direction Finding Detachments

44 Wireless Interception Section [British]

128th Signal Company (Radio Intercept) [-Detachments]; *attached:*

Detachment H, 849th Signal Intelligence Service [from AFHQ]

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

163d Signal Photo Company; *attached*:

2d General Assignment Unit, 196th Signal Photo Company

Detachment, 6655th Picture Service Company (Provisional) [from AFHQ]

180th Signal Repair Company; *attached*:

89th Signal Inspection and Maintenance Detachment

212th Signal Depot Company

229th Signal Operating Company

6681st Signal Pigeon Company (Provisional)

Attached from AFHQ:

Detachment, 2680th Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Interrogation of Prisoners of War (Provisional)

305th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment

Detachment, AFHQ, Censorship, Public Relations Office and Liaison Group

Detachment, AFHQ, G-2 Section

Detachment, AFHQ, Document Section

Detachment, Office of Strategic Services

“ Q ” Air Liaison Section (Photo Reconnaissance Unit)

Attached from North African Air Force:

Detachment, Northwest African Photo Reconnaissance Wing (Provisional)

Attached from Seventh Army:

Detachment CEF, 1st Armored Signal Battalion; *attached*:

Team 11, 849th Signal Intelligence Service [from AFHQ]

Attached from PBS:

1st Platoon, Company B, 302d Quartermaster Sterilizing Battalion

Attached British Unit:

3 Special Intelligence (B) Unit Type A

Antiaircraft Artillery:

45th AAA Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery

107th AAA Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery

Band, 209th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA)

213th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA) [-3d Battalion]

505th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA) [-2d and 3d Battalions]

201st AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion (Semi-Mobile)

351st AAA Searchlight Battalion

409th AAA Gun Battalion (Semi-Mobile)
439th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion
102d Barrage Balloon Battery (Very Low Altitude)
688th, 692d, and 693d AAA Machine Gun Batteries
6672d and 6673d Gun Operations Room Platoons (Provisional)

Attached:

3d Platoon, Company A, 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion
574 Coast Regiment [British]

Armored Force:

191st and 756th Tank Battalions

Chemical:

6th Chemical Company (Depot)
24th Chemical Company (Decontamination)
83d Chemical Battalion (Motorized)

Engineers:

337th and 343d Engineer General Service Regiments
175th Engineer General Service Regiment [-1st Battalion, and Companies
E and F]
344th Engineer General Service Regiment; *attached:*
1st Pioneer Company [Italian]
2d Battalion, 92d Engineer General Service Regiment
540th Engineer Combat Regiment
Company A, 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion [-4 Platoons]
Company D, 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion
Detachment, Headquarters and Headquarters and Service Company, 85th
Engineer Battalion
Company A, 85th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Pontoon) [-1 Platoon]
405th Engineer Water Supply Battalion
Survey Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, 649th Engineer
Topographical Battalion
425th and 427th Engineer Dump Truck Companies
469th Engineer Maintenance Company
2699th Engineer Map Depot Detachment

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

Attached from Atlantic Base Section:

I Platoon, 451st Engineer Depot Company

General:

6648th Casual Battalion [-Companies A and B]

21st Special Service Company [-4th Platoon]

Infantry:

504th Regimental Combat Team

Company C, 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion

376th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion [75-mm Pack Howitzer]

504th Parachute Infantry Regiment

509th Parachute Infantry Battalion [-Company G]

Medical:

3d Convalescent Hospital

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

10th Field Hospital; *attached:*

I Platoon, 601st Clearing Company

15th, 93d, and 94th Evacuation Hospitals (Semi-Mobile) (400 Bed)

95th Evacuation Hospital (Semi-Mobile) (400 Bed); *attached:*

I Platoon, 602d Clearing Company

12th Medical Depot Supply Company

161st Medical Battalion (Separate), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

401st, 402d, and 403d Collecting Companies

601st Clearing Company [-I Platoon]

Attached:

I Platoon, Company C, 36th Ambulance Battalion

162d Medical Battalion (Separate), Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

404th, 405th, and 406th Clearing Companies

602d Clearing Company [-I Platoon]

Attached:

Company B, 36th Ambulance Battalion

Attached from NATOUSA:

2d Auxiliary Surgical Group

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Military Police:

504th Military Police Battalion [-Companies B and C]
759th Military Police Battalion
377th and 379th Military Police Escort Guard Companies

Ordnance:

6694th Ordnance Base Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(Provisional)

62d Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/atched Med)

53d, 58th, 66th, 684th, and 2652d Ordnance Ammunition Companies
236th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Company

Attached from FEC:

632d Ammunition Company

2630th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/atched Med)

42d Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/atched Med)

29th, 46th, 94th, and 112th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Companies

261st and 262d Ordnance Maintenance Companies (AA)

3488th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company (Q)

188th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/atched Med)

1st Provisional Ordnance Recovery and Evacuation Platoon

86th and 87th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Companies (Tank)

93d Ordnance Maintenance Company (AA)

101st and 109th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Companies

3485th and 3486th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Companies (Q)

45th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/atched Med)

14th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company

3407th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company (Q)

Attached:

48th Financial Disbursing Section

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

651st Maintenance Battalion [from FEC]

1st and 2d Ordnance Medium Maintenance Companies [from FEC]

5th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/attached Med)

28th and 411th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Companies

77th, 99th, and 189th Ordnance Depot Companies

330th Ordnance Company (Motor Transport Service) (Q)

529th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company (Tank)

Attached from FEC:

611th Stores Company

87th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/attached Med)

45th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company

476th and 477th Ordnance Evacuation Companies

881st Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company (Q)

2622d Ordnance Tank Transporter Company

197th Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
(w/attached Med)

31st and 82d Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Companies (FA)

525th and 991st Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Companies (Tank)

907th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company (Q)

Quartermaster:

62d and 94th Quartermaster Battalions, Headquarters and Headquarters
Detachments

204th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters
Detachment

3837th, 3838th, 3839th, 3840th, 3853d, and 3880th Quartermaster Gas
Supply Companies

Attached:

3341st Quartermaster Truck Company (Tank)

242d Quartermaster Battalion (Service) [-Company C]; *attached:*

Company C, 249th Quartermaster Battalion (Service)

1st Platoon, 212th Military Police Company

249th Quartermaster Battalion (Service) [-Company C]

263d Quartermaster Battalion (Service) [-Company B]

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Companies A and B, 301st Quartermaster Sterilizing Battalion
47th Quartermaster Company (Graves Registration) [-1st and 4th Platoons]
85th Quartermaster Depot Company; *attached*:

2 Sections, 299th Quartermaster Salvage and Repair Company [from PBS]
90th, 93d, 94th, and 98th Quartermaster Companies (Railhead)
102d and 110th Quartermaster Bakery Companies
1st and 2d Platoons, Company B, 95th Quartermaster Battalion (Bakery)
230th Quartermaster Salvage Collecting Company
487th Quartermaster Laundry Company

Attached:

1st Platoon, 67th Quartermaster Refrigeration Company [from EBS]
Detachment, 52d Quartermaster Battalion [from PBS]

Rangers:

1st, 3d, and 4th Ranger Infantry Battalions

Transportation:

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

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

Attached:

53d Quartermaster Battalion (Dukw) [-Companies A and D]

55th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters
Detachment

3357th, 3358th, 3359th, and 3360th Quartermaster Truck Companies
56th Quartermaster Truck Battalion

468th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), Headquarters and Headquarters
Detachment [-1 Company]

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

6730th Regulating Company (Provisional)

Attached from AFHQ:

Detachment, Company G, 2675th Regiment, Allied Control Commission
(USC) (Provisional)

Detachment A, 2672d Headquarters Company, Allied Liaison Service (Pro-
visional)

FIFTH ARMY TROOPS (*continued*)

Attached from NATOUSA:

9th Machine Records Unit

Attached from PBS:

11th Malaria Survey Unit

Attached British Units:

7 Army Air Support Control
Detachment A, Field Press Censor Section
46 Survey Company (South African Engineer Corps)

II CORPS

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Antiaircraft Artillery (*attached*):

71st AAA Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
8th AAA Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
Band, 68th Coast Artillery Regiment
209th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA) [-3d Battalion and Band]
403d AAA Gun Battalion
433d, 532d, and 534th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalions
434th and 443d AAA Automatic Weapons Battalions (Self-Propelled)
630th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion [-Batteries A and C]
2d Battalion, 505th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA)

Armored Force (*attached*):

1st Armored Division
Headquarters and Headquarters Company
Service Company
1st Armored Division Trains, Headquarters and Headquarters Company
Maintenance Battalion
Supply Battalion
47th Armored Medical Battalion
81st Armored Reconnaissance Battalion

II CORPS (*continued*).

16th Armored Engineer Battalion
1st Armored Division Artillery, Headquarters
27th, 68th, and 91st Armored Field Artillery Battalions [105-mm How-
itzer]

6th Armored Infantry Regiment
1st Armored Regiment
13th Armored Regiment
141st Armored Signal Company
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Combat Command A
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Combat Command B
Attached:

6617th Engineer Mine Clearing Company (Provisional)
701st Tank Destroyer Battalion

1st Tank Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
757th Tank Battalion (Light)
753d Tank Battalion (Medium)
760th Tank Battalion

Cavalry (*attached*):

91st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron

Chemical (*attached*):

2d Chemical Battalion (Motorized)

Engineers:

1108th Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company
48th and 235th Engineer Combat Battalions
19th Engineer Combat Regiment
66th Engineer Topographic Company

Attached:

Company E, 175th Engineer General Service Regiment
1st and 4th Platoons, Company A, 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion

Field Artillery (*attached*):

18th Field Artillery Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
2d Field Artillery Observation Battalion

II CORPS (*continued*)

932d, 936th, and 937th Field Artillery Battalions [155-mm Howitzer]
985th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Gun]
71st Field Artillery Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
194th Field Artillery Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
15th Field Artillery Observation Battalion
194th and 995th Field Artillery Battalions [8-inch Howitzer]
935th Field Artillery Battalion [4.5-inch Gun]
976th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Gun]
77th Field Artillery Regiment [155-mm Howitzer]
2d Battalion, 36th Field Artillery Regiment [155-mm Gun]
6th Field Artillery Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
59th and 93d Armored Field Artillery Battalions [105-mm Howitzer]

Finance (*attached*):

30th Finance Disbursing Section

Infantry:

36th Infantry Division

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
36th Infantry Division Band
36th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized)
111th Engineer Battalion
36th Infantry Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
155th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
131st, 132d, and 133d Field Artillery Battalions [105-mm Howitzer]
111th Medical Battalion
736th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
36th Quartermaster Company
36th Signal Company
Military Police Platoon
141st Infantry Regiment
142d Infantry Regiment
143d Infantry Regiment

34th Infantry Division (*attached*) (1)

(1) Assigned to VI Corps until 24 December.

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Headquarters and Headquarters Company
34th Infantry Division Band
34th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized)
109th Engineer Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
34th Infantry Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
 185th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
109th Medical Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
734th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
34th Quartermaster Company
34th Signal Company [-Detachments]
Military Police Platoon

133d Regimental Combat Team
 133d Infantry Regiment [-2d Battalion]
 100th Infantry Battalion (Separate)
 151st Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company A, 109th Engineer Battalion
 Company A, 109th Medical Battalion
 Detachment, 34th Signal Company

135th Regimental Combat Team
 135th Infantry Regiment
 125th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company B, 109th Engineer Battalion
 Company B, 109th Medical Battalion
 Detachment, 34th Signal Company

168th Regimental Combat Team
 168th Infantry Regiment
 175th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
 Company C, 109th Engineer Battalion
 Company C, 109th Medical Battalion
 Detachment, 34th Signal Company

Attached:

105th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self-Propelled)
Detachment B, 72d Signal Company (Special)
776th Tank Destroyer Battalion

II CORPS (*continued*)

Medical:

54th Medical Battalion

Attached:

11th Field Hospital

Military Police:

202d Military Police Company

Attached:

Company C, 504th Military Police Battalion

Ordnance (*attached*):

55th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad (Separate)

Quartermaster (*attached*):

Company C, 242d Quartermaster Battalion (Service)

1st and 4th Platoons, 47th Quartermaster Company (Graves Registration)

523d Quartermaster Car Company

Signal:

53d Signal Battalion

Attached:

Detachment A, 128th Signal Company (Radio Intercept); *attached:*

Detachment A, 849th Signal Intelligence Service [from AFHQ]

52 Wireless Intercept Section [British]

Special Service Force (*attached on 23 November*):

1st Special Service Force, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

1st, 2d, and 3d Regiments

Service Battalion

Attached:

456th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion [-Batteries C and D] [75-mm
Pack Howitzer]

Tank Destroyer (*attached*):

636th and 894th Tank Destroyer Battalions

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Transportation (*attached*):

3644th Quartermaster Truck Company

Attached:

1st and 2d Pack Mule Companies [Italian]
25th Machine Records Unit [from NATOUSA]

VI CORPS

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Antiaircraft Artillery (*attached*):

68th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA) [-3d Battalion]
106th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self-Propelled)

Armored Force (*attached*):

751st Tank Battalion

Chemical (*attached*):

84th Chemical Battalion (Motorized)

Engineers:

36th and 39th Engineer Combat Regiments
661st Engineer Topographic Company

Field Artillery (*attached*):

1st Battalion, 36th Field Artillery Regiment [155-mm Gun]
69th Armored Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]

Infantry:

3d Infantry Division (*attached*) ⁽¹⁾
Headquarters and Headquarters Company
3d Infantry Division Band

⁽¹⁾ Assigned to II Corps until 4 January.

VI CORPS (*continued*)

- 3d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized)
- 10th Engineer Battalion
- 3d Infantry Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
 - 9th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
 - 10th, 39th, and 41st Field Artillery Battalions [105-mm Howitzer]
- 3d Medical Battalion
- 703d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company
- 3d Quartermaster Company
- 3d Signal Company
- Military Police Platoon
- 7th Infantry Regiment
- 15th Infantry Regiment
- 30th Infantry Regiment
- Attached:*
 - 441st AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self-Propelled)
 - 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion
 - 2d Platoon, 48th Quartermaster Company (Graves Registration)

Medical:

- 52d Medical Battalion
- Attached:*
 - 33d Field Hospital

Military Police:

- 206th Military Police Company

Ordnance (*attached*):

- 56th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad (Separate)

Signal:

- 57th Signal Battalion
- Attached:*
 - Detachment C, 71st Signal Company (Special)
 - Detachment B, 128th Signal Company (Radio Intercept)
 - Detachment E, 849th Signal Intelligence Service
 - 1 Special Liaison Detachment (Cipher) [British]

FRENCH EXPEDITIONARY CORPS

Headquarters, French Expeditionary Corps

Antiaircraft Artillery:

32d, 34th, and 40th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalions

Attached:

35th AAA Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery ⁽¹⁾

5th AAA Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery

67th Coast Artillery Regiment (AA) [-3d Battalion]

216th and 401st AAA Gun Battalions

435th, 437th, and 450th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalions

Attached:

2d Platoon, Company A, 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion

Armored Force (*attached*):

2d Tank Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

755th Tank Battalion (Medium)

Chemical (*attached*):

3d Chemical Battalion (Motorized)

Engineers:

180/3 and 180/4 Engineer Companies

1st Company, 201st Pioneer Regiment

3d Battalion, 201st Pioneer Regiment

Attached:

Company F, 175th Engineer General Service Regiment

1st Bridge Platoon, Company A, 85th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Ponton)

Field Artillery:

64th Algerian Artillery Regiment [3 Battalions] [105-mm Howitzer]

Attached:

13th Field Artillery Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery⁽¹⁾

⁽¹⁾ Attached to VI Corps until 3 January.

FRENCH EXPEDITIONARY CORPS (*continued*)

17th Field Artillery Regiment [-Band] [155-mm Howitzer]
36th Field Artillery Regiment [-2 Battalions]
178th Field Artillery Regiment [155-mm Howitzer]
1st Field Artillery Observation Battalion

Attached:

141st, 933d, and 938th Field Artillery Battalions [155-mm Howitzer]
173d and 977th Field Artillery Battalions [155-mm Gun]
35th Field Artillery Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
939th Field Artillery Battalion [4.5-inch Gun]

Infantry:

2d Moroccan Infantry Division (1)
Headquarters and Headquarters Company
3d Spahi Reconnaissance Battalion (Moroccan)
41st AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion
87th Engineer Battalion
63d Algerian Artillery Regiment, Headquarters Company
4th Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
Headquarters and Clearing Company, 9th Medical Battalion
7th Ordnance Company
9th Quartermaster Company
87/84 Signal Company
187th Truck Company

Regimental Combat Team A
4th Moroccan Infantry Regiment
2d Battalion, 63d Algerian Artillery Regiment [105-mm Howitzer]
1st Collecting Company [Medical]

Regimental Combat Team B
5th Moroccan Infantry Regiment
1st Battalion, 63d Algerian Artillery Regiment [105-mm Howitzer]
3d Collecting Company [Medical]

Regimental Combat Team C
8th Moroccan Infantry Regiment

(1) Attached to VI Corps until 3 January.

3d Battalion, 63d Algerian Artillery Regiment [105-mm Howitzer]
2d Collecting Company [Medical]

Attached:

4th Group of Tabors
15th Pack Mule Company [French]
2d Company, 1st Battalion, 201st Pioneer Regiment

3d Algerian Infantry Division

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
3d Spahi Reconnaissance Battalion (Algerian)
37th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion
83d Engineer Battalion
67th Algerian Artillery Regiment, Headquarters Company
1st, 2d, and 3d Battalions [105-mm Howitzer]
4th Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
3d Medical Battalion
3d Ordnance Company
3d Quartermaster Company
83/84 Signal Company
Detachment, 183d Truck Company
Counter Intelligence Detachment, 3d Algerian Infantry Division
3d Algerian Infantry Regiment
4th Tunisian Infantry Regiment
7th Algerian Infantry Regiment

3d Group of Tabors

45th Infantry Division (*attached*) (1)

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
45th Infantry Division Band
45th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized)
120th Engineer Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
45th Infantry Division Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery
189th Field Artillery Battalion [155-mm Howitzer]
120th Medical Battalion [-Companies A, B, and C]
700th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company

(1) Assigned to VI Corps until 3 January ; attached FEC 3-9 January.

FRENCH EXPEDITIONARY CORPS (*continued*)

45th Quartermaster Company
45th Signal Company [-Detachments]
Military Police Platoon

157th Regimental Combat Team
157th Infantry Regiment
158th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company A, 120th Engineer Battalion
Company A, 120th Medical Battalion
Detachment, 45th Signal Company

179th Regimental Combat Team
179th Infantry Regiment
160th Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company B, 120th Engineer Battalion
Company B, 120th Medical Battalion
Detachment, 45th Signal Company

180th Regimental Combat Team
180th Infantry Regiment
171st Field Artillery Battalion [105-mm Howitzer]
Company C, 120th Engineer Battalion
Company C, 120th Medical Battalion
Detachment, 45th Signal Company

Attached:

432d AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self-Propelled)
3d Platoon, 48th Quartermaster Company (Graves Registration)

Medical:

2d Surgical Formation (Mobile)
401st, 405th, and 415th Evacuation Hospitals
422d Field Hospital; *attached:*
1st Mobile Surgical Group
472d and 473d Hygiene Sections
541/1 Veterinary Ambulance Company
531st Ambulance Company

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Military Police:

521/1 Traffic Control Company

Attached:

Company B, 504th Military Police Battalion

Ordnance:

612th Stores Company

631st Ammunition Company

Quartermaster:

310th Bakery Section

349th Quartermaster Bakery Group

703d and 704th Petrol Companies

Attached:

Company B, 263d Quartermaster Battalion (Service)

Signal:

806/1 and 806/3 Signal Lines Construction Companies

807/1 Signal Operating Company

808/1 Signal Radio and Telephone Unit

809/1 Telegraph Unit

810/1 Signal Depot Company

Tank Destroyers:

7th and 8th Tank Destroyer Battalions

Attached:

645th and 805th Tank Destroyer Battalions

Transportation:

14th and 17th Pack Mule Companies

Attached:

3404th Quartermaster Truck Company

ITALIAN UNITS

1st Motorized Group (1)

Group Headquarters

(1) Attached to 36th Division 6-20 December.

ITALIAN UNITS (*continued*)

- 67th Infantry Regiment
- 51st Bersagliere Battalion [Reconnaissance]
- 5th Antitank Battalion
- 11th Artillery Regiment
- Engineer Battalion
- Field Hospital
- Motor Repair Section
- 7th Company, 113th Regiment (Mantova Division)
- 4th and 5th Pack Mule Companies
- 176th Artillery Group
- 148th Infantry Regiment Headquarters
- 158th Infantry Battalion
- 210th Signal Company
- Parma Company
- 107th Mortaio Company
- 112th Machine Gun Battalion
- 14th Cavalry Group

10 CORPS (as of 1800, 6 December 1943).

Headquarters 10 Corps

10 Corps Protective Squadron

Anti-Aircraft Artillery:

12 Anti-Aircraft Brigade RA

57 and 87 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiments RA [each 24 3.7-inch Guns]

14 and 52 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiments RA [each 54 40-mm Guns]

1 and 2 Anti-Aircraft Operations Rooms

56 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery (RA) [54 40-mm Guns]

Armoured Force:

2 Forward Tank Delivery Squadron, Royal Armoured Corps

23 Armoured Brigade

Headquarters 23 Armoured Brigade

10 CORPS (*continued*).

23 Armoured Brigade Liaison Staff

Artillery (*attached*):

24 Army Field Regiment RA [24 105-mm SP]

142 Army Field Regiment RA [24 25-pounders SP]

57 Anti-Tank Regiment RA [48 6-pounders]

B Troop, 15/17 Battery, 5 Medium Regiment RA [5.5-inch Gun/Howitzer]

42 Field Company (Royal Engineers)

23 Armoured Brigade Signal Squadron

331 Armoured Brigade Company

23 Armoured Brigade Ordnance Field Park

23 Armoured Brigade Provost Company

150 (N) Light Field Ambulance (Royal Army Medical Corps)

23 Armoured Brigade Workshops (Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers)

1501 and 1520 Artillery Platoons

23 Armoured Brigade Postal Unit

46 Reconnaissance Regiment [battalion]

11 Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps

King's Dragoon Guards [armoured-car squadron]

Royal Scots Greys (2d Dragons) [tank battalion]

46 Battalion, Royal Tank Regiment

306 Tank Destroyer Troop

Engineers:

Headquarters 10 Corps Troops, Royal Engineers

570 Field Park Company

571, 572, 573, and 579 Army Field Companies

14 GHQ Troops, Royal Engineers

Field Artillery:

8 Survey Regiment RA

654 Air Observation Post Squadron

Counterbattery Officer 10 Corps

2 Army Group Royal Artillery

23 Army Field Regiment RA [24 25-pounders]

69 Medium Regiment RA [8 4.5-inch Guns; 8 5.5-inch Gun/Howitzers]

74 Medium Regiment RA [16 5.5-inch Gun/Howitzers]

56 Heavy Regiment RA [16 7.2-inch Gun/Howitzers]

Attached:

127 Meteorological Section RAF

Infantry and Commandos:

2/4 Battalion, Hampshire Regiment

9 Commando

46 Infantry Division

Headquarters 46 Infantry Division

46 Infantry Division Defense and Employment Platoon

2 Battalion, Royal Northumberland Fusiliers [minus Bn Hq and 2 Support Group]

40 Battalion, Royal Tank Regiment

Headquarters 46 Infantry Division Royal Artillery

70, 71, and 172 Field Regiments RA [24 25-pounders]

58 Anti-Tank Regiment RA [36 57-mm Guns; 12 17-pounders]

115 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment RA [54 40-mm Guns]

Attached:

5 Medium Regiment RA [-1 Troop] [5.5-inch Gun/Howitzer]

59th Armored Field Artillery Battalion (U.S.A.) [105-mm Howitzer]

Headquarters 46 Infantry Division Royal Engineers

270, 271, and 272 Field Companies

273 Field Park Company

46 Infantry Division Royal Signals

Headquarters 46 Infantry Division Royal Army Service Corps

521 Division Transport Company

519, 520, and 521 Infantry Brigade Companies

1567 Artillery Platoon

46 Infantry Division Ordnance Sub Park

46 Infantry Division Provost Company

Royal Army Medical Corps

183, 184, and 185 Field Ambulances

15 Field Hygiene Section

23 and 24 Field Surgical Units

140 Mobile Dental Unit

Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

46 Infantry Troops Workshops
 128, 138, and 139 Infantry Brigade Workshops
 46 Light Recovery Section
 146 and 191 Pioneer Companies
 1507 (Mauritius) Company (Pioneer)
 13 Field Cash Office
 46 Infantry Division Postal Unit
 31 Field Security Section
 39 and 49 Anti Malarial Control Units

128 Infantry Brigade
 128 Infantry Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon
 1/4 Battalion, Hampshire Regiment
 2 Battalion, Hampshire Regiment
 5 Battalion, Hampshire Regiment

138 Infantry Brigade
 138 Infantry Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon
 6 Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment
 2/4 Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry
 6 Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment

139 Infantry Brigade
 139 Infantry Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon
 2/5 Battalion, Leicestershire Regiment
 2/5 Battalion, Sherwood Foresters
 16 Battalion, Durham Light Infantry

56 (London) Infantry Division

Headquarters 56 (London) Infantry Division
 56 Infantry Division Defense and Employment Platoon
 56 Infantry Division Liaison Staff
 6 Battalion, (22) Cheshire Regiment [machine-gun battalion]
 Headquarters 56 Infantry Division Royal Artillery
 64, 65, and 113 Field Regiments RA [24 25-pounders]
 67 Anti-Tank Regiment RA [36 57-mm Guns; 12 17-pounders]
 100 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment RA [54 40-mm Guns]
 51 Medium Regiment RA [8 4.5-inch Guns; 8 5.5-inch Gun/Howitzers]

Attached:

146 Army Field Regiment RA [24 25-pounders]
Headquarters 56 Infantry Division Royal Engineers
220, 221, and 501 Field Companies
563 Field Park Company
56 Infantry Division Royal Signals
Headquarters 56 Infantry Division Royal Artillery Service Corps
491 and 513 Division Transport Companies
515 Infantry Brigade Company
543/201 Guards Brigade Company
1547, 1555, and 1578 Artillery Platoons
56 Infantry Division Ordnance Field Park
56 Infantry Division Provost Company
Royal Army Medical Corps
5 Light Field Ambulance
140, 167, and 214 Field Ambulances
51 Field Hygiene Section
6 and 10 Field Surgical Units
135 Mobile Dental Unit
Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers
167, 168, and 169 Infantry Brigade Workshops
201 Guards Brigade Workshops
56 Infantry Troops Recovery Unit
68, 175, and 187 Pioneer Companies
1941 African Auxiliary Pioneer Company (Basuto)
49 Field Cash Office
56 Infantry Division Postal Unit
35 Field Security Section
25 and 77 Anti Malarial Control Units
30 Bulk Issue Store
46 Reconnaissance Regiment [battalion]
167 Infantry Brigade
167 Infantry Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon
167 Infantry Brigade Liaison Staff
8 Battalion, Royal Fusiliers
9 Battalion, Royal Fusiliers
7 Battalion, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry

168 Infantry Brigade

168 Infantry Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon

168 Infantry Brigade Liaison Staff

10 Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment

1 Battalion, London Scots

1 Battalion, London Irish Rifles

169 Infantry Brigade

169 Infantry Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon

169 Infantry Brigade Liaison Staff

2/5 Battalion, Queen's Own Royal Regiment

2/6 Battalion, Queen's Own Royal Regiment

2/7 Battalion, Queen's Own Royal Regiment

201 Guards Brigade

201 Guards Brigade Defense and Employment Platoon

201 Guards Brigade Liaison Staff

6 Battalion, Grenadier Guards

3 Battalion, Coldstream Guards

2 Battalion, Scotch Guards

Attached:

1 Italian Pack Transport Company

Intelligence:

Detachment, Combined Services Detailed Interrogation Centre

278 Field Security Section

21 Wireless Interception Section

Interpreter Section

Medical:

8 Light Casualty Clearing Station

14 Mobile Casualty Clearing Station

21 (UK) Mobile Casualty Clearing Station

865 and 866 Field Dressing Stations

52 Field Hygiene Section

3, 9, 25, and 36 Field Surgical Units

3 Canadian Field Surgical Unit

1, 12, 25 Field Transfusion Units

3 Canadian Field Transfusion Unit

10 CORPS (*continued*)

132, 133, 153, and 155 Mobile Dental Units
1 Mobile Ophthalmic Unit

Miscellaneous:

10 Corps Reception Camp
A and H Field Maintenance Companies
32 Bulk Issue Store
16, 76, and 78 Anti Malarial Control Units
38 Camouflage Training Unit
9 Air Liaison Section
Detachments, 7 Army Air Support Control
Detachment, Army Air Photo Intelligence Unit (MEF)
Detachment, North African Photo Reconnaissance Wing
2 Ind Prisoner of War Cage
Detachment I, " J " Section

Ordnance:

Headquarters 10 Corps Ordnance Field Park
10 Corps Troops Ordnance Field Park
10 Corps Stores Convoy
1, 2, 31, and 32 Forward Ammunition Sections
2, 8, and 15 Mobile Bath Units
1 Mobile Officers Shop
1 Mobile Ammunition Laboratory

Pay:

46 Field Cash Office

Pioneer and Labour:

Headquarters 19 Group Pioneer Corps
47 Company Pioneer Corps
1212 and 1214 Indian Auxiliary Pioneer Corps
1508 (Mauritius) Company Pioneer Corps
1944 African Auxiliary Pioneer Corps (Basuto)

Postal:

10 Corps Postal Unit

Provost:

115 Provost Company
2 Sections, 506 Independent Mobile Provost Company

Royal Air Force:

225 Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron

Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

10 Corps Troops Workshops

7 and 323 Armoured Troops Workshops

610 Heavy Recovery Section [formerly 4 Heavy Recovery Section]

17 and 19 Light Recovery Sections

Salvage:

19 Salvage Unit

Service Troops:

Headquarters 10 Corps Troops, Royal Army Service Corps

Headquarters 10 Corps Transport Column (15 Line of Communication)

Headquarters and 2 Platoons 239 General Transport Company

240 and 241 General Transport Companies

420, 499, and 561 Artillery Companies

1514, 1536, 1543, 1544, 1565, 1569, 1570, and 1591 Artillery Companies

236 Bridge Company [-3 Platoons]

3 Platoons, 105 Bridge Company

C and D Platoons, 214 Tipper Company

1 Section, 262 Water Tank Company

13 and 36 Detail Issue Depots

119 Petrol Depot

13 and 15 Mobile Petrol Filling Centres

25 Motor Ambulance Convoy

Signal:

10 Corps Signals

2 Army Group Royal Artillery Signal Section

12 Anti-Aircraft Brigade Signal Section

113 Special Wireless Section

7 General Signal Security Section

Attached:

Detachment A, 72d Signal Company (Special)

Team 7, 849th Signal Intelligence Service [from AFHQ]

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