

BOX 170.

2. A-16 RUSSIA (U.S.S.R.) Section 2: January 1, 1944 - April 18, 1945.

A/C Review

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 18, 1945.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT.

These secret reports come to the Map Room at intervals and are filed there for safekeeping.

I think you may care to glance through this one unless you are already familiar with the details of the vast lend-lease program to Russia.

Very respectfully,

WILSON BROWN.

J. A15/Pres file

WR

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

FOR THE PRESS

FEBRUARY 23, 1945
No. 160

The President has sent the following message to Marshal Joseph V. Stalin on the occasion of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Red Army:

"February 23, 1945

"HIS EXCELLENCY
"JOSEPH V. STALIN,
"SUPREME COMMANDER OF THE ARMED FORCES
OF THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS,
"MOSCOW.

"In anticipation of our common victory against the Nazi oppressors, I wish to take this opportunity to extend my heartiest congratulations to you as Supreme Commander on this the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Red Army.

"The far reaching decisions we took at Yalta will hasten victory and the establishment of a firm foundation for a lasting peace. The continued outstanding achievements of the Red Army together with the all-out effort of the United Nations forces in the south and the west assure the speedy attainment of our common goal -- a peaceful world based upon mutual understanding and cooperation.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

* * *

A16/Russia

THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

SECRET

23 February 1945.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Subject: Shipping for the Repatriation
of Russian Nationals.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have considered the President's request in a White House memorandum dated 16 January 1945 that consideration be given to the use of captured Italian warships for the transfer of Russians captured on the Western Front.

The matter of the repatriation of Russian nationals recently has been under consideration in the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and an agreement has been reached whereby arrangements for the provision of shipping for this purpose will be undertaken by the British Chiefs of Staff. A message to this effect has been dispatched to General Eisenhower by the Combined Chiefs of Staff in reply to his cable requesting the allocation of two vessels.

It is believed that this agreement affords at this time a satisfactory solution of this shipping problem. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, therefore, are of the opinion that no further action need be taken unless they are approached by the British Chiefs of Staff or unless General Eisenhower requests assistance on a U.S. level.

For the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

(SIGNED)

Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

Copy to accompany original.



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All / Russia

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**WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON**

*File
WR*

February 8th, 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

It is recommended that the attached memorandum be handed to Marshal Stalin.

[Signature]
Chief of Staff.

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF BUREAU
MAY 1945

TOP SECRET

MEMORANDUM FOR MARSHAL STALIN:

An urgent need exists for the earliest possible survey of targets bombed by the U.S. Strategic Air Forces, similar to the survey made of Floesti. To be effective, investigation must be instituted before tangible evidence is destroyed and personnel present during the bombing are removed from the area.

Details of the survey requirements are being passed to Marshal Khudyakov.

I request your agreement to the conduct of these surveys.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

TOP SECRET

A16/Russia

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 13, 1945.

Rigdon:

Check with Admiral Leahy and
Admiral Brown to see whether this is
dead or not. I think it is.

F. D. R.

13 Feb

To Admiral Leahy
Referred
W.F.S.

File
W.H.L.

CS 1894



THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Confidential

23 January 1945

TOP SECRET

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been guided by the following basic principles in working toward U.S.S.R. entry into the war against Japan:

Russia's entry at as early a date as possible consistent with her ability to engage in offensive operations is necessary to provide maximum assistance to our Pacific operations. The U.S. will provide maximum support possible without interfering with our main effort against Japan.

The objective of Russia's military effort against Japan in the Far East should be the defeat of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, air operations against Japan proper in collaboration with U.S. air forces based in eastern Siberia, and maximum interference with Japanese sea traffic between Japan and the mainland of Asia.

The following paragraphs set forth the status to date of negotiations with the Russians and indicate the objectives which we believe should be achieved at the coming conference.

a. Assistance prior to hostilities. The project to stockpile supplies in eastern Siberia in preparation for Russian entry into the war against Japan is making excellent progress. Of the 3/4 of a million tons of dry cargo required in this initial project, it is estimated 1/4 of a million tons will be available in U.S. ports by 1 March. The date of the Russian entry is of great importance to the U.S. both in planning the delivery of supplies and also in planning our operations. The Russians have recently made intensive staff studies which should enable them to give us at the coming conference a better estimate than we have received to date of the timing and planning of their operations.

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b. Opening of a sea route to eastern Siberia. The required capacity of any sea route across the North Pacific to eastern Siberia has not yet been determined. Such a route must be through one of the northern Kuriles straits, across the Sea of Okhotsk, and around northern Sakhalin to eastern Siberian ports, although it is possible that by moving supplies overland between Petropavlovsk and Ust Bolsheretsk a route of limited capacity could be established without having to pass convoys through the Kuriles. Because of ice, either route would only be navigable from June through October. The requirements of the war in Europe and our shortage of resources in the Pacific make remote any possibility of conducting amphibious operations in the Kuriles during 1945. The Russians have indicated a willingness to allow us to establish our forces in southern Kamchatka at the proper time. This measure alone may permit sufficient neutralization of Jap forces in the northern Kuriles to allow convoys to pass through the chain. It appears now that the bulk of supplies for any U.S. strategic air forces in eastern Siberia would have to come across the North Pacific rather than over the trans-Sib. Lacking definite information from the Russians as to their requirements for supply across the Pacific and firm commitment for the operation of U.S. strategic air forces from eastern Siberia, the necessity for opening a sea route to eastern Siberia has not yet been demonstrated.

In view of the fact that the route to Vladivostok will be closed by the Japanese at the beginning of war and in order to make plans and preparations, we should at this conference determine from the Russians the extent to which their operations against the Japanese will depend on supplies continuing to be brought across the North Pacific. However, no commitment to undertake an operation in the North Pacific should be made at this time. Also, all possible information should be obtained concerning the distribution facilities for these supplies.

c. Operations of U.S. strategic air forces from Russian bases. Entry of Russia into the war against Japan will provide additional areas from which our seasoned European strategic air forces can be utilized. Shortage of suitable heavy bomber bases elsewhere and the desirability of increasing the number of directions from which we strike Japan indicate we should make every effort to exploit the potential of Russian bases. At the Churchill-Stalin

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meetings in October, Stalin gave assurance that he would provide Maritime bases for U.S. strategic air forces. Recently, however, this agreement has, on a staff level, been withdrawn on the ground that Russian operations from the area in question would preclude the establishment therein of American air and naval forces. The United States Chiefs of Staff feel, however, that the availability, after victory in Europe, of large numbers of trained heavy bomber units; the scarcity of bases elsewhere, and the potential of the Russian bases, indicate we should press for agreement in principle to the establishment of U.S. air forces in eastern Siberia.

d. Russian strategic air forces. The United States Chiefs of Staff do not propose to raise the question of Russian strategic air forces at the forthcoming conference. The Commanding General, Army Air Forces, has offered to the Russians some 200 heavy bomber type aircraft, implying that these should be used as a Russian strategic air force employed jointly with a U.S. strategic air force of equal size; has offered to provide a nucleus establishment for the organization and training of a Russian strategic air force; and has further indicated that additional aircraft might be forthcoming if desired. To date the Russians have not accepted these proposals and we have not pressed the matter. It should not be raised on our part, but, if brought up, we should say that the matter will be further examined by the two military staffs.

e. U.S. assistance in Kamchatka. At the Churchill-Stalin meetings in Moscow in October, Stalin stated his willingness to give the U.S. air bases, including B-29 bases, on Kamchatka and to allow the U.S. to use Petropavlovsk as a naval base. He also agreed to a U.S. survey party entering Kamchatka. This party is now formed and will depart as soon as Russian visas are received. In planning, it is necessary to consider what, if any, U.S. assistance the Russians may require to defend Kamchatka against the Japs as well as what can be done in developing it as a base for U.S. operations. It may be desirable to use Kamchatka as a base for an air transport route to eastern Siberia and for transshipment to shallow draft vessels of supplies destined for Amur River ports.

At the conference, we should determine the Russian ideas on any U.S. assistance that they might need to defend Kamchatka, particularly as regards ground forces. In this connection any assistance that Russia could render in

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regards to developing housing, airfields and communications in Kamchatka before her entry in the war and without arousing Japanese suspicions would make our task much easier.

f. Use of Aleutian naval bases by the Russians. At the Churchill-Stalin meetings, the U.S. offered the Russians use of our Aleutian naval bases for their submarines and light naval craft. To date, the Russians have not indicated their desire in this matter. If the Russians raise this question at the conference, we should ask for their estimate as to what their requirements might be, but make no commitments.

g. Installation of USAAF Weather Reporting Stations in the U.S.S.R. The Joint Chiefs of Staff consider it highly important that additional weather reports be made available from Far Eastern U.S.S.R. to support our approved operations and future planned operations against the Japanese. Weather pertinent to our operations against Japan is formed in Eastern Siberia and the Mongolian Plateau. Marshal Stalin should be asked to agree to the provision of adequate weather stations in these areas to furnish us with the necessary weather information upon which we could base weather forecasts. The Russians should be told that the U.S. are prepared to furnish the necessary equipment and personnel or to assist in the training of Russian personnel to equip and operate these stations.

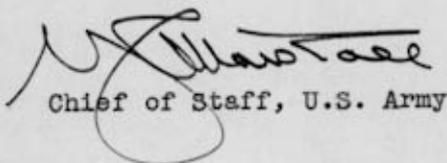
h. Improvement of U.S.-U.S.S.R. collaboration. The working efficiency of U.S. and U.S.S.R. collaboration to date has been low, even though there appears to have been quick agreement on general principles pertaining to military problems on the highest level. This inefficiency is largely attributable to administrative delays on the part of the Russians and a reluctance on staff levels to exchange with the U.S. the information essential to the carrying out of broad decisions. Any specific example is a detail but the cumulative effect of the failure of the Russians to act on reasonable requests - space for couriers on airlines, movement of mail and dispatches, securing of visas for military personnel, replies in a reasonable time to requests from the Joint Chiefs of Staff addressed to the Soviet General Staff, and many others - all these make progress difficult. The Chiefs of Staff suggest that Marshal Stalin be asked that necessary administrative steps be taken to make collaboration between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. work more efficiently and more rapidly, and that he also be asked to state what inefficiencies and delays his own people have experienced in working with the U.S. in order that we may make necessary corrections on our side.

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A special planning mission headed by Brigadier General Frank N. Roberts is now in Moscow and arrangements have been made for them to meet with a corresponding special planning group from the Red General Staff. No meeting has yet been scheduled by the Russians. It is felt that the combined efforts of these planning groups can be of great benefit to both General Staffs in expediting exchange of planning information and they should be given every assistance in their work.

The Chiefs of Staff feel that all the above points, if raised at the tripartite conference, should be discussed on the broadest basis; the details should be worked out separately between the staff representatives of the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

For the Joint Chiefs of Staff:


Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

TOP SECRET

A16/Russia

TOP SECRET

5 February 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR MARSHALL STALIN:

The following are two basic military questions to which the United States Chiefs of Staff would appreciate an early answer at this conference:

(a) Once war breaks out between Russia and Japan, is it essential to you that a supply line be kept open across the Pacific to Eastern Siberia?

(b) Will you assure us that United States air forces will be permitted to base in the KOMSOMOLSK-NIKOLAEVSK or some more suitable area providing developments show that these air forces can be operated and supplied without jeopardizing Russian operations?

SIGNED: F.D.R.

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A16/Russia

Admiral Brown
for file. President
has not seen but
Gen. Matson says file
without showing to him.
Rigdon

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[Handwritten initials]

**WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON**

January 17, 1945.

The President

The White House

Dear Mr. President:

The War Department will continue to take all actions necessary to assure maximum deliveries to the USSR under the Fourth Protocol consistent with meeting our operational requirements in the Pacific and Atlantic. This is in accordance with your desire, reiterated in your memorandum of 5 January 1945, that every effort be made to continue a full and uninterrupted flow of supplies to the USSR.

A liberal policy is being followed in considering requirements for inclusion in the Fifth Protocol. Pending a final agreement, numerous special steps have been initiated to assure the availability of items both standard and nonstandard to the United States Army. This will assure an uninterrupted flow of materiel to the USSR.

All possible assistance and cooperation are being extended to the Soviet representatives in connection with formulating the Fifth Protocol.

Respectfully yours,

Harry L. Stinson

Secretary of War.

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Alb/Russia

See letter attached -

January 9, 1945.

TOP SECRET

MEMORANDUM RE LEND-LEASE
FOR TALK WITH MARSHAL STALIN

Admiral Brown
To file
File
WS

We in America are much concerned about the practicability of obtaining in 1945 funds with which to continue our lend-lease program on a scale approaching that which has prevailed until the present time.

It will be of great assistance to my Government in providing the lend-lease material for our common war effort if in each instance when lend-lease assistance is needed our allies should make a specific application therefor, stating the purpose for which it will be used in the war against our enemies. This information appears essential for the information of the Congress when we undertake before June 1945 to obtain funds for an extension of "lend-lease".

With such applications and statements of purpose it will be less difficult for me to obtain from Congress the necessary funds, and I can assure you that I shall make every possible effort to meet your essential war needs.

TOP SECRET

WAL
WR

January 3, 1945.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

I attach a letter from General Deane to General Marshall which the Chief of Staff and I both feel is an apt presentation with sound recommendations.

General Deane has informed us that the American Ambassador in Moscow has seen this letter and concurs fully in the thoughts and recommendations and believes that they apply with equal force to political matters. Mr. Harriman, however, wished to point out the difficulty of giving an accurate picture in such a short letter and states that he would like to express his views in greater detail if consideration is to be given to a change in our policy in dealing with the Soviet Government.

I have furnished the Secretary of State with a copy of General Deane's letter.

HENRY L. STIMSON

Secretary of War.

Enc.

Copy for Admiral Leahy

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Each transaction is complete in itself without regard to past favors. The party of the second part is either a shrewd trader to be admired or a sucker to be despised.

We have obtained some concessions after exerting all the pressure we could assemble. These included the Frantic bases, improved communications, exchange of weather, trucks to China, exchange of enemy intelligence, some promises regarding the Far East, and some other inconsequential ones. The cost to the Soviet Union for any of these projects has been nil compared to the cost of our efforts in their behalf. Some will say that the Red Army has won the war for us. I can swallow all of this but the last two words. In our dealings with the Soviet authorities, the U. S. Military Mission has made every approach that has been made. Our files are bulging with letters to the Soviets and devoid of letters from them. This situation may be reversed in Washington, but I doubt it. In short, we are in the position of being at the same time the givers and the supplicants. This is neither dignified nor healthy for U. S. prestige.

The picture is not all bad. The individual Russian is a likeable person. Their racial characteristics are similar to ours. Individually I think they would be friendly if they dared to be -- however, I have yet to see the inside of a Russian home. Officials dare not become too friendly with us, and others are persecuted for this offense. The Soviets have done an amazing job for their own people -- both in the war and in the pre-war period. One cannot help admire their war effort and the spirit with which it has been accomplished. We have few conflicting interests, and there is little reason why we should not be friendly now and in the foreseeable future.

In closing, I believe we should revise our present attitude along the following lines.

- (1) Continue to assist the Soviet Union, provided they request such assistance, and we are satisfied that it contributes to winning the war.
- (2) Insist that they justify their needs for assistance in all cases where the need is not apparent to us. If they fail to do so, we should, in such cases, refuse assistance.
- (3) In all cases where our assistance does not contribute to winning of the war, we should insist on a quid pro quo.
- (4) We should present proposals for collaboration that would be mutually beneficial, and then leave the next move to them.

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(5) When our proposals for collaboration are unanswered after a reasonable time, we should act as we think best and inform them of our action.

(6) We should stop pushing ourselves on them and make the Soviet authorities come to us. We should be friendly and cooperative when they do so.

I think there is something here worth fighting for, and it is simply a question of the tactics to be employed. If the procedure I suggest above were to be followed, there would be a period in which our interests would suffer. However, I feel certain that we must be tougher if we are to gain their respect and be able to work with them in the future.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Deane

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WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*adm. Brown
to file*

*File
WZ*

Emm

January 10, 1945.

The President,

The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

Action of the War Department in furnishing lend-lease aid to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the Fourth Russian Protocol through the month of December 1944 is summarized in the inclosed report.

Since the Fourth Protocol has not yet been formalized, the report is based upon the items and quantities formally recommended by the War Department for offerings to the Soviet Union plus actual deliveries of some additional material not contained in the original offering. For this reason, the items and quantities disclosed in the report are subject to revision in accordance with the Fourth Protocol when it has been executed. Performance through the month of December based upon such offerings shows a delivery of approximately forty-seven per cent of the material to be furnished by the War Department in the Fourth Protocol year.

The total Protocol commitment of aircraft for the first half was made available at factory.

Respectfully yours,

Henry H. Hinson

Secretary of War.

Incl:

 Tabs A to C
 inclusive.



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WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JAN 10 1945

The President,

The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

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The total Protocol commitment of aircraft for the first half was made available at factory.

Respectfully yours,

(Sgd.) HENRY L. STIMSON

Secretary of War.

Incl:

 Tabs A to C
 inclusive.



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Return to Sec. of War

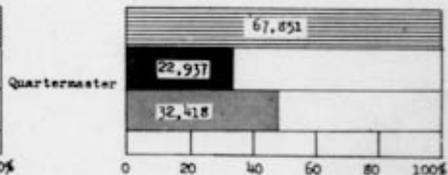
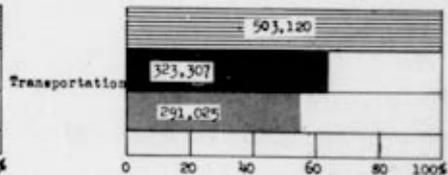
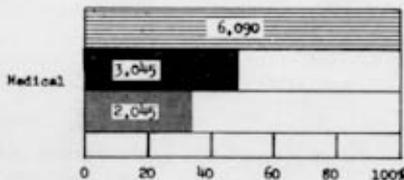
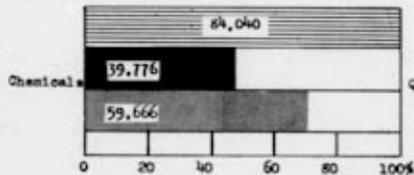
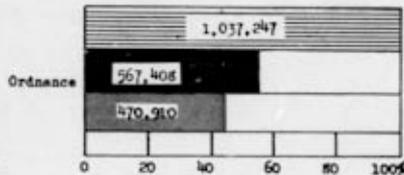
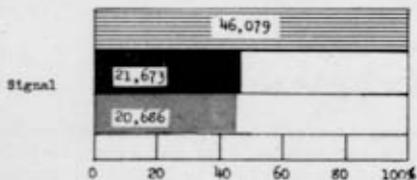
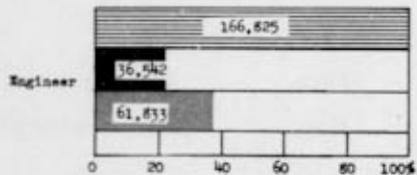
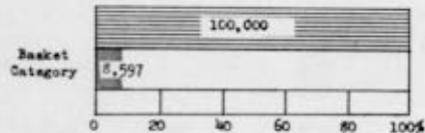
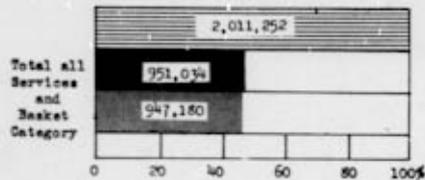
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AUTH. DIRECTOR I.A.D.
INITIALS *CAF*
DATE *1-6-45*

TAB A
WAR DEPARTMENT
STATUS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 1944

(Short Tons)



Fourth Protocol Offering
 First Half Schedule
 Availability 31 Dec. 1944

Source of Data: Fourth Protocol and Technical Services
 Prepared by: Control and Statistical Branch, International Division

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TAB A-1

FOURTH PROTOCOL OFFERINGS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>ORDNANCE</u>											
<u>Combat Vehicles</u>											
Medium Tanks, M4A2	II 1A2	3,173	1,537	1,366	11.1	171		107,438	46,253	1	34
<u>Service Trucks</u>											
Field Repair Truck	II 2A										
2 1/2 Ton 6x6 (Signal)		82	41	86				544	570		
2 1/2 Ton 6x6 (Couse)		140	-*	-				929	-		
		222	41	86			45 109.8	1,473	570		
Tank Transporter, 40 Ton w/Trailers	II 2C	400	-*	120		-		9,722	3,038	2	24
Truck, 1/2 Ton 4x4	II 3A1	9,300(a)	9,300	4,100	55.9	5,200		13,578	5,986	2,496	3,644
Passenger Cars	V 60	200(a)	200	200		-		408	408		
Truck, 1/2 Ton 4x4 Amphibian	II 3A2	500(b)	-*	-				1,114	-		
<u>Trucks</u>											
Truck, 3/4 Ton 4x4 WC	II 3B1	16,000	4,800	4,550	5.2	250		57,400	16,323	24	86
Truck, 1 1/2 Ton 4x2	II 3B2	16,000	16,000	10,290	35.7	5,710		76,000	48,878	74	352
Truck, 1 1/2 Ton 4x4	II 3B3	25,436	16,292	12,490	23.3	3,802		134,111	70,038		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(a) Original offering of Jeeps has been reduced by 383 units, substituting 200 Passenger Cars in lieu of Jeeps.

(b) Additional offering by action of Protocol Committee 10 November 1944.

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Tab A-1 - 2 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Trucks (Cont'd)</u>											
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x4	II 3B3	30,000	14,473	13,450	7.1	1,023		153,525	68,830		
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x6	II 3B3	43,560	19,157	18,290	4.5	867		227,971	95,721	42	220
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x6 Amphibian	II 3B4	550(c)	300	293	2.3	7		5,459	2,908		
<u>Truck, 5 Ton & Over</u>											
6 or 7½ Ton Prime Mover	II 3C	240	-*	-				3,180	-		
10 Ton 6x4 (Mack)		700	-*	140				8,800	1,779		
5-6 Ton 4x4 Cargo		100	-*	-				711	-		
		1,040	-	140				12,691	1,779		
<u>Trucks, Special Purpose</u>											
4 or 5 Ton Dump	II 3D	1,600	420	536				18,361	6,185	8	92
Snow-plows, rotary type gasoline engine driven on 6 ton 6x6 truck mounting		100	100	40				1,580	609		
		1,700	520	576			56 10.8	19,941	6,794		
<u>Truck-Tractors w/Trailers</u>											
2½ Ton 6x4 Tractor w/7 Ton Semi-trailer	II 3I	1,200	400	494				94 23.5	9,762	4,144	
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruehauf T-28 Semi-trailer w/ Gar wood side dump bodies		50	25	-				586	-	36	395

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(c) Offering increased by action of Protocol Committee 10 November 1944.

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Tab A-1 - 3 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Truck-Tractors (Cont'd)</u>											
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor W/Fruschhauf T-58 Semi-trailers w/ Gar wood end dump bodies		25	10	-	-	-		293	-		
Motorcycles	II 4A1	12,000	6,969	4,600	34.0	2,369		3,696	1,323		
Engines F/Tractors GMC 4/71	II 4B3	2,000	450	-	-	-		2,746	-		
<u>Artillery</u>											
A.A. Guns, 90mm	II 5A1										
M1A1		192	192	36				2,396	516		
M2		48	48	20				775	366		
		240	240	56	76.7	184		3,171	882		
Ammunition (Tons)	II 5H	57,134(e)	31,201	18,842	39.6	12,359		57,134	18,842		
Howitzer, 240mm Mx I on Carriage M1	II 5K	2	-*	-				25	-		
Gun 8" on Carriage M2, M1	II 5L	2	-*	-				70	-		
Replenishment Spares for Ordnance Materiel (Tons)		20,000(d)	-	11,890				20,000	11,890		
<u>Explosives (Tons)</u>											
Smokeless Powder	II 6A1										
3" Guns		20,000(e)	10,000	9,345				24,000	11,214		
90mm Guns		-	-	-				-	-	4,198	5,028
.50 Cal. Rifle		9,000	4,500	1,763				10,800	2,116	1,099	1,319
		29,000	14,500	11,108	23.3	3,392		34,800	13,330		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(d) Estimated tonnage of replenishment spare parts for Ordnance materiel to be furnished during Protocol period.

(e) Offerings revised.

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Tab A-1 - 4 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					\$	Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity
T.N.T.	II 6B	60,000	30,000	29,500	1.6	500		68,400	33,630		
Dynamite (Incl. Ammonite)	II 6C	12,211(f)	6,105	15,777			9,672 158.4	14,043	18,144	340	391
Detonators, Blasting Supplies, etc.	II 6F										
Blasting Fuse (1000')		62,630	62,630	40,119	35.9	22,511		626	473		
Cord, Detonating (1000')		6,415	6,415	915	85.7	5,500		64	9		
Blasting Caps		20,000,000	20,000,000	14,270,500	28.6	5,729,500		1,000	717		
Total								<u>1,037,247</u>	<u>470,910</u>		
SIGNAL											
<u>Radio Station Over 1 KW</u>	II 7A2										
50 KW Shortwave Station		4	1	-(g)				500	43		
15 KW Shortwave Station		30	10	-(g)				3,261	1,145		
7.5 KW Shortwave Station		20	-	1				1,800	95		
3 KW Radio Station		99	39	-(g)				9,290	1,422		
		153	50	1	88.0	49		14,851	2,705		
<u>Radio Station 1 KW & Under</u>	II 7B2										
SCR-399		1,000	600	900(h)				6,000	5,422		
SCR-284		4,000	4,000	3,500(i)				854	849		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(f) Offering revised. The War Department has agreed to provide dynamite in excess of offering.

(g) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.

(h) 100 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

(i) 500 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

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Tab A-1 - 5 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Radio Stations 1 KW & Under (Cont'd)</u>										
SCR-274N		3,700	1,300	2,400			825	226		
SCR-177B		200	150	150			225	179		
Pilot V-100B		3,600	600	2,000			495	285		
		<u>12,100</u>	<u>6,650</u>	<u>8,950</u>		2,300	34.6	<u>8,409</u>	<u>5,961</u>	
<u>Radio Receivers</u>										
RCA DR-89	II 702	400	50	65			288	31		
National HRO		1,200	-*	1,194			95	92		
Federal 128-A		500	-*	-			25	-		
SP-210X or SCR-244		500	-*	10			25	-		
		<u>2,600</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>1,269</u>		1,219	2,438.0	<u>433</u>	<u>123</u>	
<u>Radio Locators, Ground</u>										
AN/TPS-3	II 7D2	98	98	98			137	137		
SCR-271-DA		4	4	4			92	92		
SCR-527		21	21	21			956	956		
SCR-527		13	13	13			427	427		
AN/TTQ-1		15	15	15			49	49		
SCR-545		60	60	40			2,298	1,534		
		<u>211</u>	<u>211</u>	<u>191</u>	9.5	20	<u>3,959</u>	<u>3,195</u>		
<u>Radio Direction Finders</u>										
SCR-551 w/Power Supply	II 7E	237	237	257(j)		20	8.4	853	918	
SCR-169										
<u>Radio Altimeters</u>										
SCR-718	II 7F	50	50	50			2	2		
AN-APN		250	250	-			4	-		
		<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>	<u>50</u>	83.3	250	<u>6</u>	<u>2</u>		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(j) 40 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

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Tab A-1 - 6 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					\$ Shortage	Overage	\$	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Radio Tubes	II 7H	5,000,000	2,500,000	3,572,968		1,072,968	42.9	518		478	
Radio Component Parts and Accessories and Radio Measuring and Testing Equipment	II 7I & J	\$3,438,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,893,659		\$893,659	89.4	1,000		564	
<u>Radio Compasses</u>	II 7K										
ML-26C		1,000	1,000	600				25		36	
SCR-269G		200	200	-				10		-	
		<u>1,200</u>	<u>1,200</u>	<u>600</u>	50.0	600		<u>35</u>		<u>36</u>	
<u>Generator Sets, Military</u>	V 13B1										
Field Battery Charging Station 5 KW		500	-*	-				450		-	
Field Battery Charging Station 1 1/2 KW		<u>2,000</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>58</u>	88.4	442		<u>800</u>		<u>343</u>	
		<u>2,500</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>58</u>				<u>1,250</u>		<u>343</u>	
<u>Teletype Apparatus</u>	V 58B										
Teletypewriter Model 15		550	-*	-				187		-	
Teletypewriter Model 19		300	-*	-(k)				109		203	
Telegraph Printer Set EE-97		400	185	350				150		141	
Wheatstone Perforators		254	-*	30				32		5	
Boehme High Speed Keying Equipment and Ink Recorder		<u>100</u>	<u>-*</u>	<u>40</u>				<u>17</u>		<u>9</u>	
		<u>1,704</u>	<u>185</u>	<u>420</u>		235	127.0	<u>495</u>		<u>358</u>	
Field Telephone EE-8 Soviet Type	V 58C1	100,000	30,000	57,837		27,837	92.8	1,200		722	

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(k) Tonnage being reported but complete unit not yet available.

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Tab A-1 - 7 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Other Telephone and Telegraph Equipment	V 5802									
Telephone Central Office Set TC-4		300	150	111	26.0	39		150	43	
3-Channel Telephone Carrier Package "C" w/Power Units PE-95		20	-*	-		-		90	-	
Field Telephone Wire WS 1/TS (Miles)	VI 6A3	186,000	93,000	99,934		6,934	7.5	<u>12,830</u>	<u>4,238</u>	
	Total							<u>46,079</u>	<u>20,686</u>	
<u>ENGINEERS</u>										
Airplane Landing Mat (Sq. Ft.)	I 6B	41,000,000	(1)8,000,000	11,683,700		3,683,700	46.0	107,625	27,789	
Tractors (Artillery Prime Mover)	II 4B1									
Class II (Heavy)		720	360	417				8,523	6,494	
Class III (Medium)		<u>1,680</u>	<u>840</u>	<u>1,174</u>				<u>13,759</u>	<u>11,824</u>	
		2,400(m)	1,200	1,591		391	32.6	22,282	18,318	
Road & Airport Construction Equipment	II 8A									
Road rollers, gasoline engine driven, tandem 2-wheel, 5-8 ton		200	-*	30				1,506	303	

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(1) Offering increased by action of Protocol committee 10 November 1944.

(m) Tractors of other types have been accepted as substitutes for the Prime Mover type in the original offering.

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Tab A-1 - 8 of 14

Item	Fourth Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					\$	Shortage	Overage	\$	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec, 1944	Quantity
<u>Road & Airport Construction Equipment (Cont'd)</u>											
Road rollers, gasoline engine driven, 3-wheel, 10 ton		130(n)	-*	87					1,450	1,125	
Road rollers, 3½-5 ton and/or 5-8 ton		100	50	4					500	31	
Road rollers, gasoline, steam or diesel, 10 ton or over, new or reconditioned, tandem 2 or 3 wheel		60	30	-					720	-	
Road graders, motorized (Moldboard 12'), gasoline or diesel		150(n)	-*	113					2,110	1,661	
Plow, snow "V" type w/o truck		<u>200</u> 760	<u>150</u> 230	<u>200</u> 434		204	88.7		<u>713</u> 6,999	<u>512(o)</u> 3,632	
<u>Tractor Mounted Construction Equipment</u> II 8B											
Tractor, Class II w/Dozer		150	25	9	64.0	16			3,092	157	
<u>Mixers and Pavers, Bituminous & Concrete</u> II 8C											
Distributor, bituminous material, trailer mounted 1,250 gallon		160	40	42					1,346	371	

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(n) Offering increased by action of Protocol Committee on 10 November 1944.

(o) Revised figure.

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Tab A-1 - 9 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	% Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec, 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Mixers and Pavers (Cont'd)</u>										
Mixer, asphalt, self-propelled, gasoline or diesel w/spreader finisher unit, Jaeger Model MP-2		12	-*	2			282	5		
■ Heater, asphalt, trailer mounted, 2-car, 28 H.P.		40	15	60			138	237		
Spreader, aggregate, towed type, traction powered, 8' width w/o truck		100	-*	46			107	56(p)		
Mixer, asphalt, gasoline engine driven, semi-trailer mounted, w/pneumatic tires 15-30 tons per hour, Barber Green Model 841		33	-*	12			2,772	146		
Finisher, asphalt, crawler mounted, 12' Barber Green Model 879-A		3	-*	4			43	58		
		<u>348</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>166</u>	111	201.8	<u>4,688</u>	<u>873</u>		
<u>Compressors (Air & Gases) V 2B</u>										
■ Skid mounted, gasoline engine driven, 500 cfm, 210 cfm and 105 cfm		320(q)	10	53	43	430.0	3,040	451		
<u>Crushing, Pulverizing, Screening and Mixing Machinery & Equipment V 4</u>										
25 cu. yd., trailer mounted rock crushers and screening plants		10	-*	10	-	-	431	431		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of protocol period.

(p) Revised figure.

(q) Offering increased by action of Protocol committee on 10 November 1944.

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Tab A-1 - 10 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Saw, chain, portable, gasoline engine driven 36'	V 25	50	-*	-	-	-	14	-		
<u>Excavating and Dredging Machinery and Equipment</u>	V 52A									
<u>Crawler Shovels and Cranes</u>										
Class III		134(r)	50	128			3,497	3,464		
Class IV		21	10	18			1,008	883		
Class V		15	5	27			1,064	2,116		
Class II, VI, VII, VIII		8	-	3(e)			717	294		
Class XI, XII, XIV		25(r)	-	25			511	511		
Class XI, Mobile		30	10	29			830	815		
Class XII, Mobile		30	10	7			677	160		
		200	85	237		152 178.8	8,304	8,243		
Road scrapers, towed type, cable operated, 8 cu. yd., type III, w/o tractor		78	28	38		10 35.7	675	378		
<u>Ditching Machines, Crawler Mounted, Gasoline Engine Driven</u>										
Wheel type, digging depth, 5'6" width 23"		10	-*	10			104	104		
Ladder type, digging depth 8' width 18" to 24"		10	-*	10			283	283		
Hammer, pneumatic or steam, piledriver, double acting 5000#		100	10	30		20 200.0	254	93		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(r) Offering increased by action of Protocol committee on 10 November 1944.

(e) Revised figure.

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Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					\$ Shortage	Overage \$	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Airconditioning and Refrigeration Equipment	V 61									
Iceplant, 1 ton		80	50	50	-	-	280	255		
Iceplant, 3.6 ton		95	65	15	76.9	50	1,304	207		
Refrigeration Warehouse, Prefabricated (1800 cu. ft.)		50	50	25	50.0	25	398	282		
Refrigerated Semi-trailer		100	50	-		-	796	-		
Wire, Barbed, Steel, black or galvanized 4.4" spacing 100 lb. coil (tons)	VI 1-31	5,000	-	266		-	5,000	266		
Cylinder, gas, empty, oxygen, 220-240 cu. ft.	VI 7B	16,000	-	1,164		-	1,256	71		
	Total						<u>166,825</u>	<u>61,833</u>		
<u>TRANSPORTATION</u>										
Steam Locomotive, Railroad, 60" Gauge	II 9A1									
2-10-0, 105 ton		1,499	1,050	774			193,879	101,893		
0-4-0, 50 ton		66	10	5			3,300	275		
0-6-0, 70 ton		20	20	15			1,400	915		
		<u>1,585</u>	<u>1,080</u>	<u>794</u>	26.4	286	<u>198,579</u>	<u>103,083</u>		
Diesel-Electric Locomotive, Railroad, 127 ton, 60" gauge	II 9A3	100	50	29	42.0	21	12,000	4,013		

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Tab A-1 - 12 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec, 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Flatcars, Railroad, 50 M.T., 60" Gauge	II 9B1	12,244	7,244	6,758	6.7	486		257,124	155,434		
Dump Cars, Railroad, 20 cu. yd., 60" Gauge	II 9B2	1,130	630	630	-	-		21,922	16,065		
Heavy Machinery Cars, Railroad, 125-200 ton, 60" Gauge	II 9B4	35	35	35	-	-		1,785	1,785		
Industrial Type Locomotives, Cars & Parts	V 59A										
Steam Locomotives, 0-8-0 27 ton, 750mm Gauge		16	16	-	-	-		432	-		
Dump Cars, 20 ton, 750mm Gauge		50	50	50	-	-		700	700		
Flat Cars, 12 ton, 750mm Gauge		50	50	50	-	-		329	329		
Cranes, Floating and Portal Gantry	V 6B	59(t)	-	57	-	-		10,249	9,616		
	Total							<u>503,120</u>	<u>291,025</u>		
<u>CHEMICALS</u>											
Dibutyl Phalate	VI 10B10	1,500	-*	852	-	-		1,740	988	26	30
Ethylene Glycol	VI 10B19	4,000	2,000	3,031		1,031	51.5	4,400	3,337	4	5

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(t) All except six of this amount are additional offerings over and above the basic protocol offering by authority of the Protocol committee.

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Tab A-1 - 13 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions		
					%	Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Glycerine	VI 10B22	4,400	2,200	3,057			857	38.9	5,192	3,607	127	150
Hexamine (Urotropine)	VI 10B23	3,000	1,500	360	76.0	1,140			3,300	396		
Methanol	VI 10B24	12,000	6,000	4,454	25.8	1,546			13,105	5,095	537	592
Phenol	VI 10B26	12,000	6,000	6,665			665	11.0	13,440	7,465		
Toluol	VI 10B32	39,574	19,787	35,668			15,881	80.3	39,574	35,668	313	313
Ethyl Centralite	VI 10E2	350	-*	209		-			466	278		
Vistanex	VI 16A	410	205	406			201	98.0	447	456		
Other Chemicals	-	(u)	-	2,222(u)		-			<u>2,376</u>	<u>2,376</u>	3,523	3,769
Total									<u>84,040</u>	<u>59,666</u>		

QUARTERMASTER

Food Rations (Tons)	IV 3	10,000(v)	-	-		-			10,000			
Cotton Cloth, Uniform Twill	VI 11A	25,000,000	12,500,000	16,903,571			4,403,571	35.2	7,520	4,005		
Woolen Cloth	VI 11B	17,050,000	6,750,000	9,830,612			3,080,612	45.6	16,191	8,424		
Tarpaulin & Duck	VI 11D	3,000,000	500,000	891,917			391,917	78.4	2,833	5,667		
Leather (Tons)	VI 13	11,963	5,981	4,779	20.1	1,202			12,561	5,018		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(u) This quantity has been made available against a miscellaneous category, only part of which is furnished by the War Department.

(v) Additional offering by action of Protocol committee 10 November 1944.

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Tab A-1 - 14 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	First Half Schedule	First Half Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					\$ Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Dec. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Army Boots	VI 19A	5,200,000(w)	2,500,000	3,187,993		687,993	27.5	13,250	8,448		
Other Apparel (Tons)	VI 20E	741	-	-	-	-		741	-		
Industrial Lift Trucks and Tractors	V 7	951	458	281	38.6	177		4,755	856		
	Total							67,857	32,418		
<u>MEDICAL</u>											
Medical Supplies (x)	II 10	\$17,050,000	\$8,525,000	\$5,760,987	32.4	\$2,764,013		6,090	2,045		
	GRAND TOTAL							1,911,252	938,583		

- (w) Offering increased by action of Protocol Committee 10 November 1944.
 (x) Procurement approved for the Fourth Protocol totals approximately \$8,500,000, in addition deliveries have been made against the balance of approximately \$6,200,000 which remained undelivered from the Third Protocol list.

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TAB A-2

Items included in the Basket Category, of which the total tonnage by service is given below, is limited to the following:

- a. Items assigned in excess of quantities contained in the Fourth Protocol.
- b. New Items not in the Fourth Protocol.
- c. Items assigned during the Third Protocol, not offered again in the Fourth but which may be made available during the Fourth Protocol period.

	Tonnage (Short Tons) Offering Availability
Basket Category	100,000
Ordnance Items	6,606
Signal Items	157
Engineer Items	1,230
Quartermaster Items	<u>604</u>
	8,597

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SUMMARY OF TABULATION "B"

The attached tabulation reflects the status of factory deliveries and export of aircraft on the Fourth Russian Protocol. The total Protocol Commitment for December was met by delivery at the factory. The six B-24's previously assigned to the U.S.S.R. have been cancelled by the Munitions Assignments Board.

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STATUS OF AIRCRAFT ON THE FOURTH RUSSIAN PROTOCOL
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 1944

<u>Type</u>	Protocol Requirement to Date	Available at Factory	Departed from U.S.A.		Still in U.S.A.
			By Air North	by Water Persian Gulf	
<u>U. S. Account</u>					
Medium Bombers B-25	270	270	262		8
Fighters P-39	177	177	127	50	
P-63	1,073	1,073	869		204
Transports C-47	<u>130</u>	<u>130</u>	<u>120</u>	—	<u>10</u>
Total U. S. Account	1,650	1,650	1,378	50	222

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SUMMARY OF TABULATION "C"

This tab presents an analysis of the flow of selected items of supplies through the Persian Area to the U.S.S.R. Activity through the Persian Gulf area has decreased due to the curtailment of some of the operations of the Persian Gulf Command.

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STATUS OF PROJECTS IN PERSIAN GULF AS OF 23 DECEMBER 1944

	<u>Number Received in Persian Gulf to Date</u>	<u>Number Delivered to U.S.S.R. to Date</u>			
Trucks	155,940	150,316			
Airplanes					
A-20	1,427	1,426			
B-25	124	124			
P-40	1,096	1,093			
P-39	2,026	2,018			
AT-6	21	21			
P-47	184	183			
Total	<u>4,878</u>	<u>4,865</u>			
	<u>By Rail at Teheran</u>	<u>By U.S. Trucks</u>	<u>By U.S.S.R. Trucks</u>	<u>By U.K. Trucks</u>	<u>Total</u>
Long tons delivered to U.S.S.R. from 25 November to 23 December 1944.	138,612	2,010	34,828	-	175,450

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WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Clear

*File
WS*

November 9, 1944.

The President,

The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

Action of the War Department in furnishing lend-lease aid to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the Fourth Russian Protocol through the month of October 1944 is summarized in the inclosed report.

Since the Fourth Protocol has not yet been formalized, the report is based upon the items and quantities recommended by the War Department for offerings to the Soviet Union. For this reason, the items and quantities disclosed in the report are subject to revision in accordance with the Fourth Protocol when it has been executed. Performance through the month of October based upon such offerings shows a delivery of approximately thirty-eight per cent of the material to be furnished by the War Department in the Fourth Protocol year.

The proportion of the Protocol commitment of aircraft due for delivery in the first four months of the Protocol period has been made available and exports are proceeding on schedule.

Respectfully yours,

Henry H. Stimson

Secretary of War.

Incl:
Tabs A to C
inclusive

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AUTH. DIRECTOR I.A.D.
INITIALS CAF
DATE 6 Nov 44

TAB A

WAR DEPARTMENT

STATUS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS
AS OF 31 OCTOBER 1944

The following summary shows the Status of Military
Ground Items during the Fourth Russian Protocol period 1 July
1944 to 31 October 1944.

	Fourth Protocol War Department Offerings (Short Tons)	Fourth Protocol Offerings Made Available (Short Tons)
Ordnance	1,103,969	335,417
Signal	43,133	14,748
Engineer	61,910	39,300
Transportation	358,092	201,761
Chemicals	82,532	48,655
Quartermaster	57,110	13,822
Medical	3,000	1,114
	<u>1,719,846</u>	<u>654,815</u>
Basket Category (Tab A-2)	100,000	6,508

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TAB A-1

FOURTH PROTOCOL OFFERINGS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions		
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>ORDNANCE</u>												
<u>Combat Vehicles</u>												
Medium Tanks, M4A2	II 1A2	3,173	1,024	998	2.5	26		107,438	33,792	1	34	
Hydraulic Turret Traversing System f/Russian Tanks (Sets)	II 1H	1,000	668	150	77.5	518		140	21			
<u>Service Trucks</u>												
Field Repair Truck	II 2A											
2½ Ton 6x6 (Signal)		82	28	-				544	-			
2½ Ton 6x6 (Couse)		140	-*	=				929	=			
		222	28	=				1,473	=			
Tank Transporter, 40 Ton w/Trailers	II 2C	400	-*	50				9,722	1,216	2(a)	146	
<u>Trucks</u>												
Truck, ½ Ton 4x4 (Jeep)	II 3A1	9,683(b)	6,456	3,400	47.3	3,056		14,137	4,964	2,496	3,644	
Truck, ¾ Ton 4x4 WC	II 3B1	16,000	3,200	3,424			224	7.0	57,400	12,284	24	86
Truck, 1½ Ton 4x2	II 3B2	16,000	10,664	7,210	32.4	3,454		76,000	34,248			
Truck, 1½ Ton 4x4	II 3B2	25,436	10,860	8,620	20.6	2,240		134,111	48,337			

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(a) Ten trailers were repossessed and two trucks, tonnages of both are included.

(b) Included in offering for Jeeps are 200 Passenger Cars, tonnage of which is equivalent to 383 Jeeps.

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Tab A-1 - Page 2 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Trucks (Cont'd)</u>											
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x4	II 3B3	30,000	9,648	8,800	8.8	848		153,525	45,034		
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x6	II 3B3	43,560	12,771	8,901	30.3	3,870		227,971	46,583	42	220
Truck, 2½ Ton Amphibian	II 3B4	300	200	293			93	46.5	2,978	2,908	
<u>Truck, 5 Ton & Over</u>											
6 or 7½ Ton Prime Mover	II 3C	240	-*	-				3,180	-		
10 Ton 6x4 (Mack)		700	-*	140				8,800	1,779		
5 Ton 4x2 Cargo		200	-*	-				1,251	-		
		<u>1,140</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>140</u>				<u>13,231</u>	<u>1,779</u>		
<u>Trucks, Special Purpose</u>											
4 or 5 Ton Dump	II 3D	1,500	213	388				17,213	4,487		
Snow-plows, rotary type, gasoline engine driven on 6 ton 6x6 truck mounting		100	67	30				<u>1,580</u>	452		
		<u>1,600</u>	<u>280</u>	<u>418</u>			138	49.2	<u>18,793</u>	<u>4,939</u>	
<u>Truck-tractors w/Trailers</u>											
2½ Ton 6x4 Tractor w/7 Ton Semi-trailers	II 3I	1,200	267	214				9,762	1,866		
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruehauf T-88 Semi- trailers w/Gar wood side dump bodies		50	17	-				586	-	36	395
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruehauf T-88 Semi- trailers w/Gar wood end dump bodies		25	7	-				293	-		
		<u>1,275</u>	<u>291</u>	<u>214</u>	26.4	77		<u>10,641</u>	<u>1,866</u>		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

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Tab A-1 - Page 2 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					%	Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity
<u>Trucks (Cont'd)</u>											
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x4	II 3B3	30,000	9,648	8,800	8.8	848		153,525	45,034		
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x6	II 3B3	43,560	12,771	8,901	30.3	3,870		227,971	46,583	42	220
Truck, 2½ Ton Amphibian	II 3B4	300	200	293			93	46.5	2,978	2,908	
<u>Truck, 5 Ton & Over</u>											
6 or 7½ Ton Prime Mover	II 30	240	-*	-				3,180	-		
10 Ton 6x4 (Mack)		700	-*	140				8,800	1,779		
5 Ton 4x2 Cargo		200	-*	-				1,251	-		
		<u>1,140</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>140</u>				<u>13,231</u>	<u>1,779</u>		
<u>Trucks, Special Purpose</u>											
4 or 5 Ton Dump	II 3D	1,500	213	388				17,213	4,487		
Snow-plows, rotary type, gasoline engine driven on 6 ton 6x6 truck mounting		100	67	30				1,580	452		
		<u>1,600</u>	<u>280</u>	<u>418</u>			138	49.2	<u>18,793</u>	<u>4,939</u>	
<u>Truck-tractors w/Trailers</u>											
2½ Ton 6x4 Tractor w/7 Ton Semi-trailers	II 3I	1,200	267	214				9,762	1,866		
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruehauf T-88 Semi- trailers w/Gar wood side dump bodies		50	17	-				586	-	36	395
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruehauf T-88 Semi- trailers w/Gar wood end dump bodies		25	7	-				293	-		
		<u>1,275</u>	<u>291</u>	<u>214</u>	26.4	77		<u>10,641</u>	<u>1,866</u>		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

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Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units				Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					%	Shortage	Coverage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Motorcycles	II 4A1	12,000	4,646	3,380	27.2	1,266			3,696	972		
Tractors (Artillery Prime Mover)	II 4B1											
Class II (Heavy)		720	240	342					8,523	5,230		
Class III (Medium)		1,680	560	829					13,759	8,131		
		2,400	800	1,171			371	46.3	25,978	13,361		
Engines for Tractors GMC 4/71	II 4B3	2,000	300	35	88.3	265			2,746	33		
<u>Artillery</u>												
A.A. Guns, 90mm	II 5A1											
M1A1		192	126	36					2,396	506		
M2		48	32	8					775	147		
		240	158	44	72.1	114			3,171	653		
<u>Ammunition (c)</u>	II 5H											
Shell HE M71 w/f M43A4 90mm AA Mobile Gun		376,200	-	194,020					11,098	5,724		
Projectile APC M82 90mm Gun AA T & AT		19,800	-	10,230					584	302		
Shell QF HE M2 II w/f 40mm AA Gun		5,365,875	-	2,000,000					18,271	6,720		
Shot AP M81 40mm AA Gun		273,250	-	174,000					903	585		
Projectile APC M86 57mm Gun M1		187,000	-	-					2,244	-		

(c) 34,103 tons of ammunition are scheduled for the first half of the Fourth Protocol period, therefore no schedule is shown for each type of ammunition.

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Item	Fourth Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Ammunition (Cont'd)</u>											
Shell HE M42A1 Normal Charge w/f PD M48 76mm Gun		426,000	-	188,160				7,029	2,446		
Projectile APC M62 w/tracer 76mm Gun		426,000	-	188,160				7,455	2,634		
Shot APC M80 37mm AC Gun M4 or M10		431,520	-	-				690	-		
Shell HE M54 37mm AC Gun M4 or M10		1,726,080	-	90,000				2,632	131		
Cartridge AP Cal. .50 M2		18,884,160	-	-				3,050	-		
Cartridge Tracer Cal. .50 M1		25,178,880	-	-				4,004	-		
Cartridge Incend. Cal. .50 M1		18,884,160	-	-				2,918	-		
Link Metallic Belt Cal. .50 M2 AC		62,947,200	-	-				1,637	-		
Shell 240mm How. M1		1,000	-	-				180	-		
Charge, Prop. (360# shell) 240mm How. M1		1,000	-	-				53	-		
Shell 8" Gun		1,000	-	-				143	-		
Charge Propellant 8" Gun		1,000	-	-				86	-		
Cart., HEI 20mm Mx I w/f No. 253 Mx II		5,000	-	5,040				2	2		

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Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units				Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage	
Howitzer, 240mm M1 on Carriage M1	II 5K	2	-*	-					25	-		
Gun 8" M1 on Carriage M2	II 5L	2	-*	-					70	-		
Replenishment Spares for Ordnance Materiel (Tons)		20,000	-	7,232					20,000	7,232		
<u>Explosives</u>												
Smokeless Powder (Tons)	II 6A1											
3" Guns		30,000	10,000	9,345					36,000	11,214		
90mm Guns		26,000	8,667	2,294					31,200	2,753		
.30 Cal. Rifle		9,000	3,000	603					10,800	724		
		<u>65,000</u>	<u>21,667</u>	<u>12,242</u>	43.5	9,425			<u>78,000</u>	<u>14,691</u>		
T.N.T.	II 6B	60,000	20,000	23,500			3,500	17.5	68,400	26,790		
Dynamite (Incl. Ammonite)	II 6C	11,608	3,869	12,415			8,546	220.8	13,350	14,277	340	391
Detonators, Blasting Supplies, Etc.	II 6F											
Blasting Fuse (1000')		62,630	41,753	15,720	62.3	26,033			626	177		
Cord Detonating (1000')		6,415	4,276	915	78.6	3,361			64	9		
Blasting Caps		20,000,000	13,333,333	14,076,500			743,167	5.6	1,000	707		
Total									<u>1,103,969</u>	<u>335,417</u>		

SIGNAL

Radio Stations Over 1 KW	II 7A2											
50 KW Shortwave Station		4	1	-(d)					500	18		

- * Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
(d) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.

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Tab A-1 - Page 6 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Radio Stations Over 1 KW (Cont'd)</u>											
15 KW Shortwave Station		30	7	-(d)				3,261	959		
7.5 KW Shortwave Station		20	-*	1				1,800	68		
3 KW Radio Station		99	26	-(d)				9,290	1,084		
		153	34	1	97.1	33		14,851	2,129		
<u>Radio Stations 1 KW & Under</u>											
SCR-199	II 7B2	1,000	400	900(a)				5,000	5,256		
SCR-284		4,000	2,666	2,500(f)				864	562		
SCR-274N		3,300	866	-				825	-		
SCR-177B		200	100	150				225	174		
Pilot V-100B		3,600	400	700				495	100		
		12,100	4,432	4,250	4.1	182		7,409	6,092		
<u>Radio Receivers</u>											
HCA DR-89	II 7C2	400	33	-(d)				288	8		
National HRO		1,200	-*	20				60	2		
Federal 128-A		500	-*	-				25	-		
SP-210-X or SCR-244		500	-*	10				25	-		
		2,600	33	30	9.1	3		398	10		
<u>Radio Locators, Ground</u>											
AN/TPS-3	II 7D2	98	65	4				112	3		
SCR-271-DA		4	2	4				160	91		
SCR-527		21	14	21				955	955		
SCR-627		13	9	13				426	426		
AN/TTQ-1		15	10	-				59	-		
SCR-545		60	40	7				900	267		
		211	140	49	65.0	91		2,612	1,742		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(d) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.

(e) 100 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

(f) 500 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

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Tab A-1 - Page 7 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					% Shortage	Cverage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Radio Direction Finders</u> SCR-551 w/Power Supply SCR-169	II 7E	237	130	145(g)		15	11.5	853	552		
<u>Radio Altimeters</u> SCR-718 AN-APN-1	II 7F	50 <u>250</u> 300	33 <u>167</u> 200	10 <u>-</u> 10	95.0	190		2 <u>-</u> 2	- <u>-</u> -		
Radio Tubes	II 7H	5,000,000	1,666,666	1,708,191			41,525	2.5	518	244	
Radio Component Parts and Accessories and Radio Measuring and Testing Equipment	II 7I &J	\$3,438,000	\$666,666	\$892,387		225,721	33.9	1,000	279		
<u>Radio Compasses</u> KRL-26C SCR-269G	II 7K	1,000 200 <u>1,200</u>	666 <u>134</u> 800	100 <u>-</u> 100	87.5	700		25 <u>10</u> 35	5 <u>-</u> 5		
<u>Generator Sets, Military</u> Field Battery Charging Station 5 KW	V 13B1	500	-*	-				450	-		
Field Battery Charging Station 1½ KW		<u>2,000</u> 2,500	<u>333</u> 333	<u>58</u> 58	82.5	275		800 1,250	<u>343</u> 343		
<u>Teletype Apparatus</u> Teletypewriter Model 15	V 58B	550	-*	-				187	-		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
(g) 40 were delivered in June 1944 against Fourth Protocol.

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Tab A-1 - 8 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	% Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Teletype Apparatus (Cont'd)</u>										
Teletypewriter Model 19		300	-*	-(h)				109	134	
Telegraph Printer set EE-97		400	123	350				140	103	
Wheatstone Perforators		254	-*	30				32	3	
Boehme H.S. Keying Equipment		100	-*	40				8	19	
Boehme Ink Recorders		100	-*	40				9	1-	
		<u>1,704</u>	<u>123</u>	<u>460</u>			337	273.9	<u>485</u>	<u>249</u>
Field Telephones EE-8 Soviet Type	V 5801	100,000	20,000	14,537	27.3	5,463		650	166	
<u>Other Telephone and Telegraph Equipment</u>										
Telephone Central Office Set TC-4	V 5802	300	100	80	20.0	20		150	32	
3 Channel Telephone Carrier Package "C" w/Power Units PE-95		20	-*	-				90	-	
Field Telephone Wire w/S 1/TS Miles	VI 6A3	186,000	(i)	67,813				12,830	2,905	
								<u>43,133</u>	<u>14,748</u>	
Total										

ENGINEERS

Airplane Landing Mats (Sq. Ft.)	I 6B	16,000,000	5,333,333	11,683,700		6,350,367	119.1	36,600	27,789
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- * Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
- (h) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.
- (i) Delivery schedule not yet available.

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Item	Fourth Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Road & Airport Construction Equipment</u>	II 8A										
Road Rollers, gasoline engine driven, tandem 2-wheel, 5-8 ton		200	-*	-				1,506	-		
Road Rollers, gasoline engine driven, 3-wheel 10 ton		100	-*	45				1,264	600		
Road Rollers, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 ton and/or 5-8 ton		100	33	4				500	30		
Road Rollers, gasoline, steam or diesel, 10 ton or over, new or reconditioned, tandem 2 or 3 wheel		60	20	-				720	-		
Road Graders, Motorized (Moldboard 12') gasoline or diesel		100	-*	57				1,407	964		
Plow, Snow "V" Type w/o trucks		$\frac{200}{760}$	$\frac{100}{153}$	$\frac{180}{286}$			133 86.9	$\frac{900}{6,297}$	$\frac{1,795}{3,389}$		
<u>Tractor Mounted Construction Equipment</u>	II 8B										
Tractors, Class II w/dozer		150	17	9(j) 47.1	8			3,092	150		
<u>Mixers & Pavers, Bituminous & Concrete</u>	II 8C										
Distributor, bituminous material, trailer mounted 1,250 gal.		160	27	27	-	-		1,346	254		

(j) Revised.

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Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	% Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Mixers & Pavers (Cont'd)</u>											
Mixer, asphalt self-propelled, gasoline or diesel, w/spreader finisher unit Jaeger Model MP-2		12	-*	-				282	-		
Heater, asphalt, trailer mounted, 2-car, 28 H.P.		40	10	60				138	234		
Spreader, aggregate, towed-type, traction powered, 8' width w/o truck		100	-*	6				107	11		
Mixer, asphalt, gasoline engine driven, semi-trailer mounted w/pneumatic tires, 15-30 tons per hr. Barber-Green Model 841		33	-*	2				2,772	8		
Finisher, asphalt, crawler mounted, 12 ft. Barber-Green Model 879-A		3	-*	1				43	-		
		<u>348</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>96</u>	42	77.8		<u>4,688</u>	<u>657</u>		
<u>Compressor (Air & Gases)</u> V 2B		100	7	13	6	85.7		800	77		
Skid mounted, gasoline engine driven, 500 cfm											
<u>Crushing, Pulverizing, Screening & Mixing Machinery & Equipment</u> V4											
25 cu. yd. trailer mounted, rock crushers & screening plants		10	-*	-				414	-		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

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Tab A-1 - Page 11 of 15

Item	Fourth Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Excavating & Dredging Machinery & Equipment	V 52A									
Crawler Shovels & Cranes										
Class III		104	33	103			2,732	2,732		
Class IV		21	7	15			1,008	688		
Class V		15	3	27			945	2,092		
Class II, VI, VII, VIII		-	-	8			399	399		
Class XI, Mobile		30	7	24			840	692		
Class XII, Mobile		30	7	7			180	152		
		200	57	184			6,104	5,762		
Road Scrapers, towed type, cable operated, 8 cu. yd., type III, w/o tractor		78	19	-		127	222.8	675	-	
Ditching Machines, crawler mounted, gasoline engine driven										
Wheel type, digging depth 5'6", width 23"		10	-*	10			104	104		
Ladder type, digging depth 3' width, 18" to 24"		10	-*	10			104	104		
Hammer, pneumatic or steam, piledriver, double acting, 5000#		100	7	10		3	42.9	254	30	

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

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Tab A-1 - Page 12 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Equipment	V 61									
Iceplant, 1 ton		80	33	25	24.2	8	280	128		
Iceplant, 3.6 Ton		95	43	10	76.7	33	1,304	69		
Refrigeration Warehouse Prefabricated (1,800 cu. ft.)		50	33	25	24.2	8	398	191		
Refrigerated Semi-Trailer		100	33	-	-	-	796	-		
Total							<u>61,910</u>	<u>39,300</u>		
<u>TRANSPORTATION</u>										
Steam Locomotives, Railroad, 60" Gauge	II 9A1									
2-10-0, 105 ton		1,428	700	512			185,640	67,507		
0-4-0, 50 ton		10	7	-			500	-		
0-6-0, 70 ton		20	13	-			1,400	-		
		<u>1,458</u>	<u>720</u>	<u>512</u>	28.8	208	<u>188,254</u>	<u>67,507</u>		
Diesel-Electric Locomotive, Railroad, 127 ton, 60" Gauge	II 9A3	100	33	-			12,000	-		
Flatcars, Railroad 50 N.T., 60" Gauge	II 9B1	7,244	4,629	5,186		557	12.0	152,124	119,278	
Dump Cars, Railroad 20 cu. yd., 60" Gauge	II 9B2	630	420	630		210	50.0	12,240	12,240	

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Tab A-1 - Page 13 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Heavy Machinery Cars, Railroad, 125-200 ton 60" Gauge	II 9B4	35	23	15	34.7	8		1,785	765		
Industrial Type Locomotives, Cars and Parts	V 59A										
Steam Locomotives, 0-8-0 27 ton, 750mm Gauge		16	11	-		-		432	-		
Dump Cars, 20 Ton, 750mm Gauge		50	33	50			17	51.5	700	700	
Flat Cars, 12 Ton, 750mm Gauge		50	33	50			17	51.5	329	329	
Crane, Gantry, Portal Wharf, 45 Ton	V 6B	6	6	6		-		942	942		
Total								<u>368,092</u>	<u>201,761</u>		

CHEMICALS

Dibutyl Phalate	VI 10B10	1,200	-*	151		-		1,332	175	26	30	
Ethylene Glycol	VI 10B19	4,000	1,333	3,031			1,698	127.3	4,400	3,337	4	5
Glycerine	VI 10B22	4,400	1,466	2,571			1,105	75.4	5,192	3,034	127	150
Hexamine (Urotropine)	VI 10B23	3,000	1,000	360	64.0	640			3,300	396	586	645
Methanol	VI 10B24	12,000	4,000	2,388	40.3	1,612			13,105	2,732	537	592
Phenol	VI 10B26	12,000	4,000	4,521			521	13.0	13,440	5,064		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

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Tab A-1 - Page 14 of 15

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					% Shortage	Cverage	%	Total Offerings	Avdability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Toluol	VI 10B32	39,574(k)	13,191	32,003		18,812	142.6	39,574	32,003	313	313
Ethyl Centralite	VI 10E2	350	-	150	-	-		466	200		
Vistanex	VI 16A	410	133	301		168	126.3	447	338		
Other Chemicals		(1)	-	1,316	-	-		1,376	1,376	2,340	2,491
Total								<u>82,632</u>	<u>48,655</u>		
<u>QUARTERMASTER</u>											
Cotton Cloth, Uniform Twill	VI 11A	25,000,000	8,333,333	8,494,230		160,897	1.9	7,520	2,376		
Woolen Cloth	VI 11B	17,050,000	4,500,000	5,495,857		995,857	22.1	16,191	4,372		
Tarpaulin & Duck	VI 11D	3,000,000	333,333	474,578		141,245	42.4	2,833	620		
Leather	VI 13	11,963	3,988	2,654	33.4	1,334		12,561	2,786		
Army Boots	VI 19A	5,000,000	1,666,666	1,227,214	26.4	439,452		13,250	3,250		
Industrial Lift Trucks and Tractors	V 7	951	305	102	66.6	203		4,755	416		
Total								<u>57,110</u>	<u>13,822</u>		

- * Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
- (k) The original protocol commitment for 40,000 tons of Toluol has been reduced by 426 tons, which is being diverted for the manufacture of other chemicals.
- (1) Consideration will be given to the acceptance of orders for 9,700 tons of various chemicals in addition to the offerings listed. The War Department portion is not yet available.

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Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Fourth Months' Schedule	Fourth Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Oct. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>MEDICAL</u>											
Medical Supplies (m)	II 10	\$17,050,000	\$5,833,333	\$3,199,526	45.1	2,633,807		3,000		1,114	
Grand Total								1,719,846		654,815	

Items included in the Basket Category, of which the total tonnage by service is given below, is limited to the following:

1. Items assigned to the Basket Category quantities contained in the Fourth Protocol.
2. New items not in the Fourth Protocol.
3. Items assigned during the Third Protocol, not offered again in the Fourth but which may be made available during the Fourth protocol period.

Basket Category	Tonnage (Short Tons) Offerings Availability
Ordnance Items	5,877
Signal Items	31
Engineer Items	530
	6,908

(m) Maximum, provided Soviet requests are for quantities and items acceptable to the War Department and are fulfilled to the greatest extent possible from available standard U.S. Medical items.

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TAB A-2

Items included in the Basket Category, of which the total tonnage by service is given below, is limited to the following:

- a. Items assigned in excess of quantities contained in the Fourth Protocol.
- b. New items not in the Fourth Protocol.
- c. Items assigned during the Third Protocol, not offered again in the Fourth but which may be made available during the Fourth protocol period.

	Tonnage (Short Tons)
	Offering Availability
Basket Category	100,000
Ordnance Items	5,937
Signal Items	41
Engineer Items	<u>530</u>
	6,508

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STATUS OF COMPLIANCE OF THE FOURTH RUSSIAN PROTOCOL
AS OF 31 OCTOBER 1944

Type	Required Requirements to Date	Available	Committed from U.S.A.		Total to U.S.A.
			To USSR	Retention	
<u>SUMMARY OF TABULATION "B"</u>					
B-24's					
Medium Bombers	1,000	100			
Fighters	1,000	100			
Transports	1,000	100			
Total U.S. Commitment	3,000	300			

The attached tabulation reflects the status of factory deliveries and export of aircraft on the Fourth Russian Protocol. The total Protocol Commitment for October was met by delivery at the factory. In addition, six B-24's have been assigned and made available for delivery in the United States.

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STATUS OF AIRCRAFT ON THE FOURTH RUSSIAN PROTOCOL
AS OF 31 OCTOBER 1944

Type	Protocol Requirement to Date	Available at Factory	Departed from U.S.A.				Still in U.S.A.
			By Air North	By Air South	Persian Gulf	By Water Murmansk	
<u>U. S. Account</u>							
Medium Bombers	B-25	190	197	181		16	
Fighters	P-39	177	177	127	50		
	P-63	673	670	581		89	
Transports	C-47	<u>90</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>85</u>	—	<u>5</u>	
Total U. S. Account		1,130	1,134	974	50	110	

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STATUS OF PROJECTS IN PERSIAN AREA AS OF 31 DECEMBER 1950

	Number Received in Persian Gulf to Date	Number Delivered to U.S.S.R. to Date
Trucks	147,312	140,754

SUMMARY OF TABULATION "C"

Alpines
1-26
1-27
1-28
1-29
1-30
1-31

This tab presents an analysis of the flow of selected items of supplies through the Persian Area to the U.S.S.R.

Total	By Rail at Tehran	By U.S. Trucks	By U.S.S.R. Trucks	By U.S. Trucks	Total
147,312	109,617	2,349	26,456	704	139,126

Items thus delivered to
U.S.S.R. from 11
October to 31 December
1950.

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STATUS OF PROJECTS IN PERSIAN AREA AS OF 27 OCTOBER 1944

	Number Received in Persian Gulf to Date		Number Delivered to U.S.S.R. to Date		
Trucks	142,912		140,752		
Airplanes					
A-20	1,427		1,426		
B-25	124		124		
P-40	1,096		1,092		
P-39	2,026		1,976		
AT-6	21		21		
P-47	185		169		
Total	4,879		4,808		
	By Rail at Teheran	By U.S. Trucks	By U.S.S.R. Trucks	By U.K. Trucks	Total
Long tons delivered to U.S.S.R. from 30 September to 27 October 1944.	102,617	2,389	26,856	404	132,266

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WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

*File
WH*

October 10, 1944.

The President,

The White House.

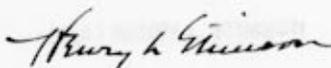
Dear Mr. President:

Action of the War Department in furnishing lend-lease aid to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the Fourth Russian Protocol through the month of September 1944 is summarized in the inclosed report.

Since the Fourth Protocol has not yet been formalized, the report is based upon the items and quantities recommended by the War Department for offerings to the Soviet Union. For this reason, the items and quantities disclosed in the report are subject to revision in accordance with the Fourth Protocol when it has been executed. Performance through the month of September based upon such offerings shows a delivery of approximately twenty-eight per cent of the material to be furnished by the War Department in the Fourth Protocol year.

The proportion of the Protocol commitment of aircraft due for delivery in the first three months of the Protocol period has been made available and exports are proceeding on schedule.

Respectfully yours,



Secretary of War.

Incl:
Tabs A to C
inclusive



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AUTH. DIVISION
INITIALS *WH*
DATE *10/14/44*

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WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCT 10 1944

The President,

The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

Action of the War Department in furnishing lend-lease aid to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the Fourth Russian Protocol through the month of September 1944 is summarized in the inclosed report.

Since the Fourth Protocol has not yet been formalized, the report is based upon the items and quantities recommended by the War Department for offerings to the Soviet Union. For this reason, the items and quantities disclosed in the report are subject to revision in accordance with the Fourth Protocol when it has been executed. Performance through the month of September based upon such offerings shows a delivery of approximately twenty-eight per cent of the material to be furnished by the War Department in the Fourth Protocol year.

The proportion of the Protocol commitment of aircraft due for delivery in the first three months of the Protocol period has been made available and exports are proceeding on schedule.

Respectfully yours,

(Sgt.) HENRY L. STIMMON

Secretary of War.

Incl:
Tabs A to C
inclusive



Return to Sec. of War
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DATE *10/14/44*

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AUTH. DIRECTOR F. ...
INITIALS Car
DATE 10/6/44

TAB A

WAR DEPARTMENT

STATUS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS
AS OF 30 SEPTEMBER 1944

The following summary shows the Status of Military Ground Items during the Fourth Russian Protocol period 1 July 1944 to 30 September 1944. The tonnage values of War Department offerings have been revised due to the fact that more accurate unit export weight figures were obtained.

	Fourth Protocol War Department Offerings (Short Tons)	Fourth Protocol Offerings Made Available (Short Tons)
Ordnance	1,103,969	245,732
Signal	43,133	10,954
Engineer	61,047	36,108
Transportation	368,263	159,936
Chemicals	81,692	32,456
Quartermaster	57,110	8,613
Medical	3,000	966
	<u>1,718,214</u>	<u>494,765</u>
Basket Category (Tab A-2)	100,000	5,294

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TAB A-1

FOURTH PROTOCOL OFFERINGS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>ORDNANCE</u>											
<u>Combat Vehicles</u>											
Medium Tanks, M4A2	II 1A2	3,173	768	732	4.7	36		107,438	24,786	1	34
Hydraulic Turret Traversing System f/Russian Tanks (Sets)	II 1H	1,000	500	150	70.0	350		140	21		
<u>Service Trucks</u>											
<u>Field Repair Trucks</u>											
2½ Ton 6x6 (Signal)		82	21	-				544	-		
2½ Ton 6x6 (Couse)		140	-*	-				929	-		
Tank Transporter, 40 Ton, w/Trailers	II 2C	400	-*	50				9,722	1,216	2(a)	146
<u>Trucks</u>											
Truck, ¼ Ton 4x4 (Jeep)	II 3A1	9,683(b)	4,841	3,196	33.9	1,645		14,137	4,666	1,496	2,184
Truck, ¾ Ton 4x4 WC	II 3B1	16,000	2,400	2,304	4.0	96		57,400	8,266	24	86
Truck, 1½ Ton 4x2	II 3B2	16,000	8,000	4,990	37.6	3,010		76,000	23,702		
Truck, 1½ Ton 4x4	II 3B2	25,436	8,146	7,192	11.7	954		134,111	37,920		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(a) Ten trailers were repossessed and two trucks, tonnages for both are included.

(b) Included in offering for Jeeps are 200 Passenger Cars, tonnage of which is equivalent to 383 Jeeps.

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Tab A-1 - 2 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units				Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					%	Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Trucks (Cont'd)</u>												
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x4	II 3B3	30,000	7,237	7,200	.5	37			153,525	36,846		
Truck, 2½ Ton 6x6	II 3B3	43,560	9,578	6,294	34.3	3,284			227,971	32,940	42	220
Truck, 2½ Ton Amphibian	II 3B4	300	150	144	4.0	6			2,978	1,429		
<u>Truck, 5 Ton & Over</u>												
6 or 7½ Ton Prime Mover	II 3C	240	-*	-					3,180	-		
10 Ton 6x4 (Mack)		700	-*	100					8,800	1,271		
5 Ton 4x2 Cargo		200	-*	-					1,251	-		
		<u>1,140</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>100</u>					<u>13,231</u>	<u>1,271</u>		
<u>Trucks, Special Purpose</u>												
4 or 5 Ton Dump	II 3D	1,500	160	334					17,213	3,867		
Snow-plows, rotary type, gasoline engine driven on 6 Ton 6x6 truck mounting		100	50	19(c)					1,580	286(c)		
		<u>1,600</u>	<u>210</u>	<u>353</u>			143	68.0	<u>18,793</u>	<u>4,153</u>		
<u>Truck-tractors w/Trailers</u>												
2½ Ton 6x4 Tractor w/7 Ton Semi-trailers	II 3I	1,200	200	214					9,762	1,866		
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruschuf T-88 Semi- trailers w/Garwood Side Dump Bodies		50	12	-					586	-	36	395
20 Ton 6x4 Tractor w/Fruschuf T-88 Semi- trailers w/Garwood End Dump Bodies		25	5	-					293	-		
		<u>1,275</u>	<u>217</u>	<u>214</u>	1.4	3			<u>10,641</u>	<u>1,866</u>		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
(c) Revised.

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Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Motorcycles	II 4A1	12,000	3,424	1,429	58.9	2,055		3,696	410		
Tractors (Artillery Prime Mover)	II 4B1										
Class II (Heavy)		720	180	169				8,523	2,487		
Class III (Medium)		1,680	420	404				13,759	4,866		
		2,400	600	573	4.5	27		25,978	7,353		
Engines for Tractors GMC 4/71	II 4B3	2,000	225	-				2,746	-		
<u>Artillery</u>											
A.A. Guns, 90mm	II 5A1										
M1A1		192	96	8	91.6	88		2,396	100		
M2		48	24	-				775	-		
<u>Ammunition (d)</u>	II 5H										
Shell HE M71 w/f M43A4 90mm AA Mobile Gun		376,200	-	69,020				11,098	2,036		
Projectile APC M82 90mm Gun AA T & AT		19,800	-	3,630				584	107		
Shell QF HE M4 II w/f 40mm AA Gun		5,365,875	-	1,000,000				18,271	3,360		
Shot AP M81 40mm AA Gun		273,250	-	100,000				903	336		
Projectile APC M86 57mm Gun M1		187,000	-	-				2,244	-		
Shell HE M42A1 Normal Charge w/f M48 76mm Gun		426,000	-	117,160				7,029	1,523		

(d) 34,103 tons of ammunition are scheduled for the first half of the Fourth Protocol period, therefore no schedule is shown for each type of ammunition.

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Tab A-1 - 4 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Ammunition (Cont'd)</u>											
Projectile APC M62 w/Tracer 76mm Gun		426,000	-	117,160				7,455	1,640		
Shot APC M80 37mm AC Gun M4 or M10		431,520	-	-				690	-		
Shell HE M54 37mm AC Gun M4 or M10		1,726,080	-	490,000				2,632	919		
Cartridge AP Cal. .50 M2		18,884,160	-	-				3,050	-		
Cartridge Tracer Cal. .50 M1		25,178,880	-	-				4,004	-		
Cartridge Incend. Cal. .50 M1		18,884,160	-	-				2,918	-		
Link Metallic Belt Cal. .50 M2 AC		62,947,200	-	-				1,637	-		
Shell 240mm How. M1		1,000	-	-				180	-		
Charge, Prop. (360# shell) 240mm How. M1		1,000	-	-				53	-		
Shell 8" Gun		1,000	-	-				143	-		
Charge Propellant 8" Gun		1,000	-	-				86	-		
Cart., HEI, 20mm Mk I w/f No. 253 Mk II		5,000	-	5,040				2	2		
Howitzer, 240mm M1 on Carriage M1	II 5K	2	-*	-				25	-		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

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Tab A-1 - 5 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Gun 8" M1 on Carriage M2	II 5L	2	-*	-				70	-		
Replenishment Spares for Ordnance Materiel (Tons)		20,000	-	4,548				20,000	4,548		
<u>Explosives</u>											
Smokeless Powder (Tons)	II 6A1										
3" Guns		30,000	7,500	3,075				36,000	3,690		
90mm Guns		26,000	6,500	2,294				31,200	2,753		
.30 Cal. Rifle		9,000	2,250	330				10,800	396		
		<u>65,000</u>	<u>16,250</u>	<u>5,699</u>	64.9	10,551		<u>78,000</u>	<u>6,839</u>		
T.N.T.	II 6B	60,000	15,000	23,500			8,500	56.7	68,400	26,790	
Dynamite (Incl. Ammonite)	II 6C	11,608	2,902	8,712			5,810	200.0	13,350	10,018	340 391
Detonators, Blasting Supplies, Etc.	II 6F										
Blasting Fuse (1000')		62,630	31,315	15,120	51.7	16,195		626	107		
Cord Detonating (1000')		6,415	3,207	915	71.5	2,292		64	9		
Blasting Caps		20,000,000	10,000,000	10,999,500			999,500	9.9	<u>1,000</u>	<u>553</u>	
Total								<u><u>1,103,969</u></u>	<u><u>245,732</u></u>		
<u>SIGNAL</u>											
Radio Stations Over 1 KW	II 7A2										
50 KW Short Wave Station		4	1	-(e)				500	23		
15 KW Short Wave Station		30	5	-(e)				3,261	933		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
(e) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.

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Tab A-1 - 6 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Radio Stations Over 1 KW (Cont'd)</u>											
7.5 KW Short Wave Station		20	-*	1				1,800		68	
3 KW Radio Station		99	20	-(e)				9,290		382	
		153	26	1	96.1	25		14,851		1,406	
<u>Radio Stations 1 KW & Under II 7B2</u>											
SCR-399		1,000	300	700(f)				5,000		3,862	
SCR-284		4,000	2,000	2,000(g)				864		459	
SCR-274N		3,300	650	-				825		-	
SCR-177B		200	75	150				225		174	
Pilot V-100B		3,600	300	840				495		120	
		12,100	3,325	3,690		365	10.9	7,409		4,615	
<u>Radio Receivers II 7C2</u>											
RCA DR-89		400	25	-(e)				288		5	
National HERO		1,200	-*	20				60		2	
Federal 128-A		500	-*	-				25		-	
SP-210-X or SCR-244		500	-*	10				25		-	
		2,600	25	30		5	20.0	398		7	
<u>Radio Locators, Ground II 7D2</u>											
AN/TPS-3		98	49	2				112		3	
SCR-271-DA		4	2	-				160		13	
SCR-527		21	11	21				955		955	
SCR-627		13	7	13				426		426	
AN/TTQ-1		15	8	-				59		-	
SCR-545		60	30	2				900		72	
		211	107	38	64.4	69		2,542		1,469	

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

(e) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.

(f) 100 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

(g) 500 were delivered in June 1944 against the Fourth Protocol.

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Tab A-1 - 7 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions		
					% Shortage	% Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage	
Radio Direction Finder, SCR-551 w/power supply SCR-169	II 7E	237	118	145(h)		27	22.9	853	545		
<u>Radio Altimeters</u>	II 7F										
SCR-718		50	25	10				2	-		
AN/APH-1		250	125	-				2	=		
		300	150	10	93.3	140		2	=		
Radio Tubes	II 7H	5,000,000	1,250,000	1,478,218		228,218	18.3	518	209		
Radio Component Parts & Accessories & Radio Measuring & Testing Equipment	II 7I & J	\$3,438,000	\$500,000	\$716,419		216,419	43.3	1,000	186		
<u>Radio Compasses</u>	II 7K										
MN-26C		1,000	500	100				25	5		
SCR-269G		200	100	-				10	=		
		1,200	600	100	83.3	500		35	5		
<u>Generator Sets, Military</u>	V 13B1										
Field Battery Charging Stations 5 KW		500	-*	-				450	-		
Field Battery Charging Stations 1½ KW		2,000	250	7				800	339		
		2,500	250	7	97.2	243		1,250	339		
<u>Teletype Apparatus</u>	V 58B										
Teletypewriter Model 15		550	-*	-				187	-		
Teletypewriter Model 19		300	-*	-(1)				109	96		

- * Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
(h) 40 were delivered in June 1944 against Fourth Protocol.
(1) Tonnage being reported but complete units not yet available.

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Tab A-1 - 8 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth	Third	Third	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
		Protocol Offerings	Months' Schedule	Months' Availability	% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Teletype Apparatus (Cont'd)</u>											
Telegraph Printer Set EE-97		400	93	250				140	83		
Wheatstone Perforators		254	-*	-				32	-		
Boehme H.S. Keying Equip.		100	-*	40				8	19		
Boehme Ink Recorders		100	-*	40				9)-		
		<u>1,704</u>	<u>93</u>	<u>330</u>			237 254.8	<u>485</u>	<u>188</u>		
Field Telephones EE-8 Soviet Type	V 5801	100,000	15,000	5,037	66.4	9,963		650	50		
Other Telephone and Telegraph Equipment	V 5802										
Telephone Central Office Set TG-4		300	75	80			5 6.7	150	32		
3-Channel Telephone Carrier Package "C" w/power units PE-95		20	-*	-				90	-		
Field Telephone Wire WS-1/TS Miles	VI 6A3	186,000	(j)	42,768				12,830	1,903		
Total								<u>43,133</u>	<u>10,954</u>		

ENGINEERS

Airplane Landing Mats (Sq. Ft.)	I 6B	16,000,000	4,000,000	11,683,700		7,683,700	192.1	36,600	27,789		
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- * Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
- (j) Delivery schedule not yet available.

SECRET

Reggraded Unclassified

SECRET

Tab A-1 - 9 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept, 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Road & Airport Construction II 8A</u>											
<u>Equipment</u>											
Road rollers, gasoline engine driven, tandem 2-wheel, 5-8 ton		200	-*	-				1,506	-		
Road rollers, gasoline engine driven, 3-wheel, 10 ton		100	-*	35				1,264	473		
Road rollers, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 ton and/or 5-8 ton		100	25	4				500	30		
Road rollers, gasoline, steam or diesel, 10 ton or over, new or reconditioned tandem 2 or 3 wheel		60	15	-				720	-		
Road graders, motorized (Moldboard 12') gasoline or diesel		100	-*	37				1,407	514		
Flow, snow "V" type w/o trucks		$\frac{200}{760}$	$\frac{75}{115}$	$\frac{80(k)}{156}$	41	35.6		$\frac{900}{6,297}$	$\frac{1,350(k)}{2,367}$		
<u>Tractor Mounted Construction Equipment II 8B</u>											
Tractors, Class II w/dozer		150	13	49	36	276.9		3,092	745		
<u>Mixers & Pavers, Bituminous & Concrete II 8C</u>											
Distributor, bituminous material, trailer mounted 1,250 gal.		160	20	10				1,346	84		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.
(k) Revised.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

Tab A-1 - 10 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	% Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Mixers & Pavers (Cont'd)</u>										
Mixer, asphalt self-propelled, gasoline or diesel, w/spreader-finisher unit Jaeger model MP-2		12	-*	-			282	-		
Heater, asphalt, trailer mounted, 2-car, 28 HP		40	8	20			138	73		
Spreader, aggregate, towed-type, traction-powered, 8' width w/o trucks		100	-*	6			107	11		
Mixer, asphalt, gasoline engine driven, semi-trailer mounted w/pneumatic tires, 15-30 tons per hour, Barber-Green Model 841		33	-*	2			2,772	8		
Finisher, asphalt, crawler mounted, 12 ft. Barber-Green model 879-A		3	-*	-			43	-		
		<u>348</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>38</u>		10	35.7	<u>4,688</u>	<u>176</u>	
<u>Compressor (Air and Gases)</u> V 2B										
Skid mounted, gasoline engine driven, 500 cfm		100	5	3	40.0	2	800	8		
<u>Crushing, Pulverizing, Screening & Mixing Machinery & Equipment</u> V 4										
25 cu. yd. trailer mounted rock crushers & screening plants		10	-*	-			414	-		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

Tab A-1 - 11 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Excavating & Dredging Machinery & Equipment	V 52A										
Crawler Shovels & Cranes											
Class III		104	25	66				2,236	1,800		
Class IV		21	5	7				1,008	414		
Class V		15	3	18				945	1,507		
Class II, VI, VII, VIII		-	-	8				-	175		
Class XI, Mobile		30	5	24				840	690		
Class XII, Mobile		30	5	-				180	-		
		200	43	123		80	186.0	5,209	4,586		
Road scrapers, towed type, cable-operated, 8 cu. yd., Type III, w/o tractor		78	14	-				675	-		
Ditching machines, crawler mounted, gasoline engine driven											
Wheel type, digging depth 5'6", width 23"		10	-*	-				120	-		
Ladder type, digging depth 8' width, 18" to 24"		10	-*	-				120	-		
Hammer, pneumatic or steam, pile-driver, double acting, 5,000#		100	5	-				254	-		
Airconditioning and Refrigeration equipment	V 61										
Iceplant, 1 Ton		80	25	25				280	88		

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

Tab A-1 - 12 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
<u>Airconditioning and Refrigeration Equipment (Cont'd)</u>											
Iceplant, 3.6 Ton		95	33	10	69.7	23		1,304	150		
Refrigeration Warehouse, Prefab. (1,800 cu. ft.)		50	25	25		-		398	199		
Refrigerated Semi-trailer		100	25	-				796	-		
Total								<u>61,047</u>	<u>36,108</u>		
<u>TRANSPORTATION</u>											
<u>Steam Locomotives, Railroad II 9A1 60" Gauge</u>											
2-10-0, 105 Ton		1,428	525	417				185,640	54,991		
0-4-0, 50 ton		10	5	-				500	-		
0-6-0, 70 ton		20	10	-				1,400	-		
		<u>1,458</u>	<u>540</u>	<u>417</u>	22.7	123		<u>188,254</u>	<u>54,991</u>		
Diesel-Electric Locomotive Railroad, 127 ton, 60" Gauge	II 9A3	100	25	-				12,000	-		
Flatcars, Railroad, 50 M.T., II 60" Gauge	II 9B1	7,244	3,622	3,926		304	8.4	152,124	90,298		
Dump Cars, Railroad 20 cu. yd., 60" Gauge	II 9B2	630	315	630		315	100.0	12,240	12,240		
Heavy Machinery Cars, Railroad, 125-200 ton, 60" Gauge	II 9B4	35	18	15	16.7	3		1,785	765		

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

Tab A-1 - 13 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth Protocol Offerings	Third Months' Schedule	Third Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossession	
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Industrial Type Locomotives V 59A											
Cars and Parts											
Steam Locomotives, Q-8-O, 27 ton, 750 mm Gauge		16	8	-				432	-		
Dump Cars, 20 Ton, 750mm Gauge		50	25	50		25	100.0	700	700		
Flat Cars, 12 Ton, 750mm Gauge		50	25	-				500	-		
Crane, Gantry, Portal Wharf, V 6B 45 Ton		6	-	6	-	-		942	942		
	Total							368,263	159,936		
<u>CHEMICALS</u>											
Dibutyl Phalate	VI 10B10	1,200	-*	26				1,332	30	26	30
Ethylene Glycol	VI 10B19	4,000	1,000	2,900		1,900	190.0	4,400	3,193	4	5
Glycerine	VI 10B22	4,400	1,100	1,203		103	9.4	5,192	1,420	127	149
Hexamine (Urotropine)	VI 10B23	3,000	750	360	52.0	390		3,300	397	586	645
Methanol	VI 10B24	12,000	3,000	2,388	20.4	612		13,105	2,732	537	592
Phenol	VI 10B26	12,000	3,000	1,660	44.6	1,340		13,440	1,859		
Toluol	VI 10B32	40,000	10,000	21,804		11,804	118.0	40,000	21,804	313	313
Ethyl Centralite	VI 10H2	350	-*	100				466	133		
Vistanex	VI 16A	410	103	150		47	45.6	447	169	26	29

* Delivery scheduled for second half of Protocol period.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

Tab A-1 - 14 of 14

Item	Protocol Number	Fourth	Third	Third	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		Repossessions		
		Protocol Offerings	Months' Schedule	Months' Availability	%	Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 30 Sept. 1944	Quantity	Tonnage
Other Chemicals	VI 10H99		-(1)	-	718				-	719	2,340	2,490
Total									<u>81,692</u>	<u>32,456</u>		
<u>QUARTERMASTER</u>												
Cotton Cloth, Uniform Twill (Sq. Yds.)	VI 11A	25,000,000	6,250,000	5,716,713	8.5	533,287			7,520	1,832		
Woolen Cloth	VI 11B	17,050,000	3,375,000	4,857,988			1,482,988	43.9	16,191	2,226		
Tarpaulin & Duck	VI 11D	3,000,000	250,000	462,167			212,167	84.9	2,833	605		
Leather	VI 13	11,963	2,991	1,453	51.4	1,538			12,561	1,525		
Army Boots	VI 19A	5,000,000	1,250,000	827,872	33.7	422,128			13,250	2,194		
Industrial Lift Trucks and Tractors	V 7	951	230	65	71.7	165			4,755	231		
Total									<u>57,110</u>	<u>8,613</u>		
<u>MEDICAL</u>												
Medical Supplies (m)	II 10	\$17,500,000	\$4,375,000	\$2,705,952	38.1	\$1,669,048			3,000	966		
Grand Total									1,718,214	494,765		

- (1) The War Department offering for "Other Chemicals" is not yet available.
(m) Maximum, provided Soviet requests are for quantities and items acceptable to the War Department and are fulfilled to the greatest extent possible from available standard U. S. medical items.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

TAB A-2

Items included in the Basket Category, of which the total tonnage by service is given below, is limited to the following:

- a. Items assigned in excess of quantities contained in the Fourth Protocol.
- b. New items not in the Fourth Protocol.
- c. Items assigned during the Third Protocol, not offered again in the Fourth but which may be made available during the Fourth Protocol period.

Basket Category	Tonnage (Short Tons)	
	Offering	Availability
Basket Category	100,000	
Ordnance Items		4,800
Engineer Items		<u>494</u>
		5,294

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

STATUS OF AIRCRAFT ON THE FOURTH RUSSIAN PROTOCOL
AS OF 30 SEPTEMBER 1949

SUMMARY OF TABULATION "B"

The attached tabulation reflects the status of factory deliveries and export of aircraft on the Fourth Russian Protocol. The total Protocol Commitment for September was not met by delivery at the factory.

Item	Protocol Commitment	30 Sept	30 Sept	30 Sept	30 Sept
Factory Deliveries	1-2	170			
Exports	1-3 1-4	177			
Inventory	1-5	50			
Total No. Aircraft		397			

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

SUMMARY OF TABULATION "B"

The attached tabulation reflects the status of factory deliveries and export of aircraft on the Fourth Russian Protocol. The total Protocol Commitment for September was not met by delivery at the factory.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

STATUS OF AIRCRAFT ON THE FOURTH RUSSIAN PROTOCOL
AS OF 30 SEPTEMBER 1944

<u>Type</u>		Protocol Requirement to Date	Available at Factory	Departed from U.S.A.				Still in U.S.A.
				By Air		By Water		
				North	South	Persian Gulf	Murmansk	
<u>U. S. Account</u>								
Medium Bombers	B-25	150	106		88			18
Fighters	P-39	177	177		127		50	
	P-63	473	515		433			82
Transports	C-47	<u>60</u>	<u>60</u>		<u>57</u>			<u>3</u>
Total U. S. Account		860	858		705		50	103

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

SUMMARY OF TABULATION "C"

This tab presents an analysis of the flow of selected items of supplies through the Persian Area to the U.S.S.R.

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

SECRET

STATUS OF PROJECTS IN PERSIAN AREA AS OF 30 SEPTEMBER 1944

	<u>Number Received in Persian Gulf to date</u>	<u>Number Delivered to U.S.S.R. to date</u>			
Trucks	139,778	136,528			
Airplanes					
A-20	1,424	1,424			
B-25	124	124			
P-40	1,098	1,085			
P-39	1,976	1,975			
AT-6	21	21			
P-47	<u>185</u>	<u>172</u>			
	Total	4,828	4,761		
	<u>By Rail at Teheran</u>	<u>By U.S. Trucks</u>	<u>By U.S.S.R. Trucks</u>	<u>By U.K. Trucks</u>	<u>Total</u>
Long tons delivered to U.S.S.R. from 26 August to 30 September 1944.	191,867	11,767	58,625	16,270	278,529

SECRET

Regraded Unclassified

A16/Russia

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 14, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MISS TULLY.

General Watson requests that the attached report be shown to the President when convenient.

WILSON BROWN.

Monthly report re Russian protocol trade agreement.

At 6/ Russia

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 14, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MISS TULLY.

General Watson requests that the attached report be shown to the President when convenient.

WILSON BROWN.

Monthly report re Russian protocol trade agreement.

A16/Russia

May 24, 1944.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM

From: The Naval Aide to the President.
To : The Secretary of the Navy.
Subject: Proposed Letter to Senator Langer.

1. I have discussed the enclosed draft with Admiral Leahy. We feel that at the beginning of the letter to Senator Langer there should be a statement immediately after the acknowledgment somewhat as follows: "In conformity with the general policy of denying to the enemy information of the location of naval forces, it is believed to be contrary to our interests in the war effort to make public at present any information about the rumored loan of ships to Russia. For your confidential information the facts are as follows."

2. We also feel that the next to the last paragraph should be modified as it might be embarrassing to predict that the lease is for a "short period". We suggest a wording of this paragraph somewhat as follows: "The vessel in question is being leased in accordance with the above quoted authority as a necessary measure of world strategy and title still resides in the United States."

WILSON BROWN,
Rear Admiral, USN.,
Naval Aide to the President.

Subject: Proposed report concerning...
to : The Secretary of the Navy
From : The Navy Vice to the Secretary

MEMORANDUM

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MAY 27 1944

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 23, 1944.

Memorandum for: Admiral Brown

Mr. Charles F. Detmar, Jr., Special Assistant to Mr. Forrestal, brought the attached correspondence to the office this afternoon.

Mr. Detmar said you will probably wish to discuss the proposed draft with Admiral Leahy. Should you have any question, Mr. Detmar will be very glad to come to the office to see you. (His telephone number - Navy 3116.)

Very respectfully,

Helen Lamberson

Attachment

*Admiral Brown
to file*

A16/Russell

File

W

MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

February 2, 1944.

SECRET

The American Ambassador

Place: Kremlin

Time: 6 p.m.

Marshal Stalin
Mr. Molotov

Mr. Stevens
Mr. Bereztkov

Subject: Bases in Soviet Far East for American bombers.

After discussing bases in the West for shuttle bombers from Great Britain and Italy, the Ambassador stated that he desired to take up matters concerning the Pacific War which had been discussed with the President at Teheran. He said he understood the delicacy of this question, but pointed out that the planning of our whole Pacific strategy depends in large measure on the type of cooperation the Soviet Government would give, and particularly on the size of the United States bombing force which can be based on the Maritime Provinces or other Soviet territory in the Far East. He said it was easy enough to fly planes, but that the bases from which they operate and the supply question must be planned long before operations begin. Decisions on these matters must be reached at as early a date as possible and certainly prior to the defeat of Germany. Marshal Stalin indicated agreement with this viewpoint.

The Ambassador continued that the need for secrecy was obvious and that any arrangements Marshal Stalin may deem proper in this connection will be understood. However, planning for the size of a force to operate in the Far East and arrangements for its operations are matters of importance and we should therefore like to begin preliminary discussions as soon as possible.

Marshal Stalin inquired who would represent the American Government in the discussions on this question. The Ambassador replied that he and General Deane would participate, and that Admiral Olsen would be brought in when naval questions were under consideration. He continued that he did not wish then to go into too much detail, but said that operations were planned against the Kuriles Islands and Paramushiro. The date of these operations might be advanced if Soviet forces were prepared to cooperate.

Marshal Stalin asked whether such cooperation was desired now or at a later date. The Ambassador replied that he was referring to the type of cooperation and strategic planning which was desired at a future date. He then showed Marshal Stalin on a globe the present stage of operations in the Pacific. The Ambassador described briefly the strategic problems of the Pacific war, explaining the importance of operations in the North.

SECRET

- 2 -

February 2, 1944.

The question of how large an air force we can base on Soviet territory is one to which we would like to have an answer as early as possible. When it is received we can proceed to the preparation of plans.

Marshal Stalin replied that at present the Soviet Government is unable to take part in operations against Japan since its forces in the Far East are too small. It will be necessary to reequip the Red Air Force in the Far East before it can participate in operations. This is being done, but it will require another two or three months. By that time the Soviets hope they will have a new air force there. Four infantry corps of 20 to 22 divisions will then be transferred to the Far East. It can not be done now, as the Red Army is very busy in the West. When German resistance in the West begins to weaken, divisions will be sent to the Far East. By the end of the summer the question of whether the divisions can be transferred will have been clarified. As soon as these forces are transferred, the Soviet Government will cease to fear Japanese provocation and may even provoke the Japanese itself. It is too weak to do so now, however, as such action might result in the loss of the coastal positions. Consequently there is no immediate possibility of cooperation in that theater; it can only materialize later. With regard to the question of beginning conversations about basing air forces in the Far East, the matter was discussed at Teheran and discussions can be continued. Stalin stated that six fields could be made available for 300 American planes to be based there - and here he interposed that there would also be a Soviet bomber force. The question of the location of these fields - whether on Kamchatka or near Vladivostok - must be considered. Marshal Stalin said he would invite the Chief of the Red Air Forces in the Far East to come to Moscow and bring a map showing the available air fields. The fields for bases for American planes can then be selected, and if the number is insufficient new fields will be provided.

The Ambassador said that he knew the President understood Marshal Stalin's feelings about not provoking the Japanese until he is ready to do so. The President will be very pleased to receive this information. It will be communicated only to the President, General Marshall, General Arnold and Admiral King. It will be of great assistance in planning operations.

Marshal Stalin reiterated that if Japan is provoked now there is a danger of losing the Soviet territory available for air bases in the Far East. The Ambassador replied that the President understood this and fully agreed. Marshal Stalin then emphasized that the information must be limited to a very small group, and said that on the Soviet side the matter would be handled by General Antonov.

Regraded Unclassified

February 2, 1944.

The Ambassador pointed out that General Arnold had had 1,000 bombers in mind as the optimum number to permit the full weight of an air attack to be made against Japan. Marshal Stalin replied that if that number were to be based in the Far East new fields will have to be built. He said that they would see what was possible. Decisions can be reached after the map is received and after discussions with the Chief of the Red Air Forces in the Far East.

A16/Russia

April 1, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Soviet-Finnish Peace Negotiations

SECRET

This afternoon the Soviet Ambassador left with me the attached memorandum setting forth the results of the meetings in Moscow between the Finnish and Soviet representatives and the revised peace terms which the Soviet Government is proposing as a result of these conversations. The only differences noted between the revised terms and those publicly announced by the Soviet Government in the beginning of March are as follows:

Under point 1 the Soviet Government is willing to accept either the internment of German troops and vessels in Finland or their expulsion from Finland not later than the end of April. It is not clear from the sentence, "In both cases the Soviet Government can assist Finland with its own armed forces", whether this assistance will be given only in the event that Finland is unable by its own forces to carry out either the internment or expulsion or whether the Soviet Government intends to participate in such action against the Germans irrespective of the Finnish ability to accomplish either of those purposes.

Under point 3 the Soviet Government is apparently willing in the event that a peace treaty as distinct from an armistice is signed to bring about the mutual exchange of prisoners of war.

Points 4 and 5 go into greater detail in regard to the demobilization of the Finnish Army and the question of reparations. The amount of 600,000,000 American dollars to be paid in kind in five years would be very difficult for the Finns to accept since it would absorb for that period the bulk of Finnish foreign trade and in addition do great damage to the Finnish economy.

As was expected the Soviet Government agrees to release its lease on Hango in return for the cession of the Petsamo region.

From our information it appears that points 1 and 5 will be the chief stumbling blocks to Finnish acceptance of these terms.

SECRET

MEMORANDUM

As it is known to the Government of the United States, the first meeting with the Finnish delegation was held on March 27 in Moscow about which information was already given in the memorandum handed on March 28 to United States Ambassador, Mr. Harriman.

The second meeting was held on March 29th. At the first meeting, as well as at the second one, the Finnish delegation, which was interested in receiving the Soviet interpretation of the known six terms, on its part did not suggest any formulated terms.

In the course of the conversations, the Finnish delegates especially stressed the difficulties for Finland to carry out the internment of German troops stationed in Finland. Besides, the Finnish delegates particularly stressed the Finnish Government's concern that the Soviet Union waive its rights, provided by the treaty of 1940, to the lease of Hango.

As a result of exchange of opinions the Soviet Government decided to introduce certain changes into the initial terms in respect to the demands to the Finnish Government regarding its measures concerning the German troops as well as in regard to Hango and has formulated its proposals for handing them to the Finnish Government, through the arrived Finnish delegates, in the following final edition:

"SOVIET PROPOSALS OF PEACE WITH FINLAND

1. Severance of relations with Germany and internment of German troops and vessels in Finland, or severance of relations with Germany and expulsion of German troops and vessels from the limits of Finland not later than by the end of April.

In both cases the Soviet Government can assist Finland with its own armed forces.

2. Reestablishment of the Soviet-Finnish treaty of 1940 and withdrawal of Finnish troops to the border of 1940 to be carried out in successive phases during April.

3. Immediate return of Soviet and Allied prisoners of war as well as Soviet and Allied persons from among the civilian population being kept in concentration camps or used by the Finns for labor, and, if there will be signed between the U.S.S.R. and Finland not a treaty of armistice but a peace treaty the return of prisoners of war should be mutual.

4. Demobilization of 50 per cent of the Finnish Army to be carried out during May, and putting the whole Finnish Army on a peace-time basis to be carried

during June and July. (This point should be included in the treaty or should be agreed upon in the form of a separate Soviet-Finnish agreement, subject to signing simultaneously with the peace treaty or the treaty of armistice.)

5. Compensation of damages caused by Finland to the Soviet Union by military actions and occupation of Soviet territory, in the amount of 600,000,000 American dollars, to be paid up during a five years' period in goods (paper, cellulose, sea-going and river-going vessels, various machinery.)

6. Return to the Soviet Union of Petsamo and the Petsamo region, ceded voluntary by the Soviet Union to Finland in accordance with the peace treaties of 1920 and 1940.

7. On condition of acceptance by the Finnish side of the stated above six terms, the Soviet Government considers it possible to waive its rights to the lease of Hango and its region in favor of Finland without any compensation."

April 1, 1944

Naval Message

Opinion for action from General Deane

NCR 7673-8

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

*Admiral Brown's
file*



April 1, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR

ADMIRAL LEAHY:

Renewed consideration has been given to the highest use which can be made by the naval forces of the Allies in guarding allied ships and at the same time conducting offensives. These studies have, of course, included total available allied combat ship tonnage.

As a result, a number of shifts have been made in operating areas. In some cases, these shifts are of ships without any change in operating personnel. In other cases, the shifts include changes in crew or flag. The objective in all cases is the same -- to use ships, as in the case of all other materiel, to the highest advantage to the allied nations in the conduct of the war. All changes are, of course, on a temporary or lend-lease basis and title does not pass from one nation to another.

As an example, without disclosing names or localities, a number of ships have been transferred to Russian operation from the British Navy and one American ship has also been transferred.

F.D.R.

A16/Russell

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 15, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR

ADMIRAL LEAHY:

TO READ AND RETURN TO ADMIRAL
BROWN TO FILE.

F.D.R.

W.A.H.

File
W.A.H.

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

22 February 1944

Miss Grace Tully
The White House

Dear Grace:

Attached is the memorandum for the
President about which I spoke to you this
afternoon. Would you please see that he
receives it? Thank you.

Sincerely,

Bill

William J. Donovan

22 February 1944

Miss Grace Tully
The White House

Dear Grace:

Attached is the memorandum for the President about which I spoke to you this afternoon. Would you please see that he receives it? Thank you.

Sincerely,

William J. Donovan

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

22 February 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Averell Harriman advised you from Moscow about six weeks ago of the conversation that he and I had with Molotov concerning operations in Bulgaria. At the same time, there was an exploratory discussion as to the possibilities of our working with the intelligence and subversive counterpart of OSS. This matter was discussed from the standpoint of the military advantages accruing to the United States in the field of intelligence, both insofar as Germany and Japan were concerned. The operational advantages of working together with subversive elements and resistance groups in South Eastern Europe and a reciprocal exchange of certain types of new devices and weapons were also discussed.

Already, although this has not yet received the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the

appreciation by the Russians of the advantages to be gained by such a reciprocal undertaking are quite apparent. They have advised us that certain of their intelligence material on Bulgaria is being sent to us and in turn have asked us for information concerning the German espionage system which we may obtain from certain members of the German Embassy in Istanbul whom we, jointly with the British, have induced to come over to our side. There are particular fields of intelligence that are open to the Russians and heretofore denied us which the proposed relationship would now make available to us. This is especially true in the economic and political field.

I find the suggestion made that such a proposal would open the door to the OGPU here. I don't need to suggest to you that the OGPU came here with the coming of Amtorg and is already here under the protection of the Embassy. What we want to do is to deal

with the military elements that are concerned with intelligence relating to the enemies we are fighting. If we should turn down this opportunity, it will be a great handicap in anything we may wish to do in a military or national way. This is especially true since they are prepared to give us direct access on all these matters, and it is the first opening we have had with the Russians for an insight into their foreign intelligence system. Our whole discussion was on a basis of reciprocity with a thorough understanding that we would see what we could do together in penetrating Germany and German occupied areas, and with the suggestion that, when the opportunity came, this might be extended to Japan.

It had been suggested to us that this matter should be taken up with Attorney General Biddle. I did this, and he suggested that we talk directly with you about it. I was not unmindful of someone's trying to make capital of the OGPU's coming here; but I think the complete answer is:

1. They are already here, and
2. The military people who come here are in the open and under such rules as are imposed by us and are here solely and only for military reasons and joint operations against our common enemy.

I am attaching a copy of a memorandum report and recommendation on this matter which OSS submitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff a few weeks ago.

It may be that there are some things that came to my attention that you would want to know about. I will send you separately a memorandum on my talks with Bagdoglio, Chiang Kai-shek, Churchill and others all bearing upon matters that you asked me to inquire into. I will be here for only two or three weeks as I am going on to Australia from which place I was diverted by reason of Averell's calling me to Moscow.

Bill

William J. Donovan
Director

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

28 January 1944

MEMORANDUM FOR THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF:

SUBJECT: OSS Mission to the USSR

1. At the invitation of the American Ambassador and the Chief of the United States Military Mission, the Director of Strategic Services visited Moscow from 23 December 1943 to 6 January 1944. The purpose of the visit was to inform Soviet authorities of OSS activities, particularly in the Balkans, and to discuss the advisability of an exchange of missions between OSS and corresponding Soviet agencies.

2. In the company of Ambassador Harriman and Mr. Bohlen of the State Department, General Donovan conferred with Mr. Molotov on 25 December. General Donovan outlined the activities of OSS with particular reference to the Balkans and asked whether the Soviet authorities would be interested in an exchange of missions to work on the basis of reciprocity, as outlined below.

3. Mr. Molotov evidenced interest in General

Donovan's report of OSS activities and indicated that he approved in principle the exchange of representatives with OSS. He stated that there is no one organization in the USSR identical to OSS but that he would have the Russian officials charged with similar functions confer with General Deane and General Donovan later.

4. Subsequently, word was received from Mr. Molotov that the "NKVD" (Peoples' Commissariat of Internal Affairs, formerly known as the OGPU) was the Soviet organization, which among other activities, included functions similar to those of OSS. General Deane and General Donovan then conferred with Lieutenant General Fitine (chief of Secret Intelligence) and Colonel Ossipov (Chief of Sabotage Operations) of that organization.

5. With the approval of Ambassador Harriman and General Deane, the following agreement was arrived at with the Soviet authorities:

a. A mission headed by Colonel John H. F. Haskell would be sent to Moscow at the earliest practicable date by OSS. This mission would be under the direct control of the Military Mission

and would function under General Deane in the same manner as OSS missions operate under Theater Commanders in other areas.

b. A mission headed by Colonel Graur of "NKVD" would be sent to Washington by the Soviet Union for effectuating the proposed arrangements.

c. With respect to Germany and German-occupied areas, there would be an interchange of intelligence on a reciprocal basis. It was also indicated that this interchange might be extended to the Far Eastern areas.

d. There would be a reciprocal exchange and examination of special weapons and equipment designed for sabotage and special operations.

e. There would be, where desirable, arrangements for joint operations, coordination, and mutual assistance for special operations in enemy-occupied areas.

f. The OSS mission would have direct access to the "NKVD" organization.

6. With respect to paragraph 5(c) above, it is

contemplated that the information to be furnished from OSS will be selected secret intelligence of OSS origin and selected research material from among the kinds which are collected and processed by OSS.

7. The American Ambassador has informed the President and the Secretary of State of General Donovan's visit and the substance of the proposed arrangements.

8. The British SOE, which is the agency for special operations but not for secret intelligence, has been kept informed of the proposed arrangements. General Donovan agreed with Colonel Hill, the Chief of the British SOE Mission in Moscow, that in that locality it was best that SOE and OSS should operate in parallel, keeping each other informed.

9. It is desired to keep the size of the mission to a minimum until its productive effectiveness can be determined by experience. Ambassador Harriman, General Deane, and General Donovan agreed that the mission should consist initially of six executive personnel (officers, technicians, and research men capable of translating German and Japanese) and four administrative personnel (secretaries, interpreters, et cetera). In addition, the Ambassador requested OSS to make available a Russian expert, a microfilm

technician, and a secretary to work in the Embassy with the present research staff there.

10. The Planning Group has considered and approved the contents of this memorandum. }

11. It is respectfully recommended that the Joint Chiefs of Staff approve the sending of an OSS mission to Moscow to function under the control of the Chief of the U. S. Military Mission in accordance with the proposed arrangements described in this memorandum.

G. Edward Buxton
Acting Director

C O P Y

49
2-29-44

Att-Russia

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

*adm Brown to
file*

*File
128*

February 11, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR

ADMIRAL LEAHY

Will you take this up
with the Joint Chiefs of Staff?

F. D. R.

Letter to Harry Hopkins from
J. Edgar Hoover, dated Feb. 10,
1944, re liaison arrangement which
has been perfected between the
OSS and the Soviet Secret Police
whereby officers will be exchanged
between these services.

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON

February 10, 1944

The President,

The White House.

Dear Mr. President:

Action of the War Department in furnishing Lend-Lease aid to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the Third Russian Protocol is summarized in the enclosed report for the period ending 31 January 1944.

Fifty-eight per cent of the total tonnage to be furnished by the War Department has been made available during the first seven months of the Third Protocol period. In most cases materiel has been made available to meet allocated shipping space and selections made by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Production of some items required under the Protocol is scheduled for completion during the latter part of the Third Protocol period.

Factory deliveries of airplanes are ahead of U. S. Protocol requirements and exports are proceeding on schedule.

Respectfully yours,

RL P. Patten

Acting SECRETARY OF WAR

Encl:

Tabs A to C
inclusive

*Advised Patten
for file*

EMM

*File
WB*

Cal

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WAR DEPARTMENT

SUMMARY OF STATUS OF MILITARY GROUND ITEMS
AS OF 31 JANUARY 1944

SPLLA-5

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

INITIALS

DATE

RA
7-Feb-44

The following statement summarizes the status of Military Ground Items during the Third Russian Protocol period 1 July 1943 to 31 January 1944, detailed in the tabulations attached.

General Classification	Tonnage				Total
	Tab A1 Third Protocol Schedule	Tab A2 Second Protocol Re-Offered	Tab A3 Assigned Non-Protocol Items	Tab A4 Requisitioned Non-Protocol Items	
	<u>Offerings</u>				
Ordnance Items	995,961*	6,910	103,261	9,911(a)	1,116,043
Signal Items	30,443	17	1,186	420	32,066
Quartermaster Items	59,873	-	1,551	40,336*	101,760
Chemical Items	67,325	10,697	10,638	1,687*	90,347
Transportation Items	304,300	-	296	-	304,596
Medical Items	2,065	-	-	-	2,065
Engineer Items	-	-	18,033*	1,739	19,772
	<u>1,459,967</u>	<u>17,624(c)</u>	<u>134,965</u>	<u>54,093</u>	<u>1,666,649</u>
	<u>Offerings Made Available</u>				
Ordnance Items	600,428	6,910	93,990	9,911(b)	711,239
Signal Items	18,047	17	923	241	19,228
Quartermaster Items	22,479	-	1,331	38,516*	62,326
Chemical Items	36,493	10,697	4,147	1,091	52,428
Transportation Items	109,457	-	266	-	109,723
Medical Items	1,595	-	-	-	1,595
Engineer Items	-	-	16,251	1,560	17,811
	<u>788,499</u>	<u>17,624(c)</u>	<u>116,908</u>	<u>51,319</u>	<u>974,350</u>

* Revised figures.

(a) Ordnance tonnage figures incomplete due to lack of spare parts weight data.

(b) Availability figure as of 31 December 1943.

(c) Items previously listed on Tab A2, which were relisted in Third Protocol Schedule, have been included in Tab A1, which combines former Tabs A and A1.

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TAB A1
(Combines Former Tabs A and A1)

ITEMS SPECIFICALLY LISTED IN THIRD PROTOCOL SCHEDULE

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months' Schedule	First Seven Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944	
<u>Tanks</u>										
Medium	I 2	2,000	1,169	1,092	6.6	77		60,600	33,087	
<u>Vehicles</u>										
Scout Car M3A1	I 9a	4,500**	1,875	1,820	2.9	55		19,822	8,017	
Truck 1/2 Ton 4x4 (Jeeps)	I 9b	24,000 1,804*	14,000 1,804*	15,929(a) 1,804*			1,929	12.2	24,720 1,858*	17,539 1,858*
<u>Trucks</u>										
Truck 3/4 Ton 4x4 WC	I 10a	12,900 156*	7,036 156*	4,700 156*	32.4	2,336		33,301 402*	12,133 402*	
Truck 3/4 Ton 4x4 Carryall	I 10a	300	163	-	100.0	163		795	-	
Truck 1 1/2 Ton 4x2	I 10b	27,000 3,091*	14,728 3,091*	21,678 3,091*			6,950	39.0	92,043 10,537*	73,900 10,537*
Truck 1 1/2 Ton 4x4	I 10b	27,000 1,566*	14,728 1,566*	14,674 1,566*	.3	54		111,172 6,448*	60,420 6,448*	
Truck 2 1/2 Ton 6x4	I 10c	26,000 1,228*	14,182 1,228*	11,060 1,228*	20.3	3,122		167,310 7,902*	71,171 7,902*	

(a) Includes 1,685 trucks 1/2 ton 4x4 (Amphibian)

* Second Protocol carryover.

** Second Protocol carryover relisted on Third Protocol.

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Tab A1 - 2 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months' Schedule	First Seven Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)	
					% Shortage	Coverage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944
<u>Trucks (Cont'd)</u>									
Truck 2½ Ton 6x4 Tractor	I 10c	1,000	546	400	26.7	146		5,108	2,043
Truck 2½ Ton 6x6	I 10c	35,475 3,252*	19,350 3,252*	19,992 3,252*			642 2.8	196,886 18,048*	110,956 18,048*
Truck 2½ Ton 6x6 Dump	I 10c	400	218	76	65.1	142		2,124	404
Truck 2½ Ton 6x6 Radio Repair	I 10c	125	68	-	100.0	68		745	-
Truck 5 Ton 4x2 Dump		1,080	589	28	95.2	561		5,756	149
Tank Transporter - 20 Ton I 10c		480 44*	261 44*	164 44*	31.8	97		7,800 715*	2,665 715*
Tank Transporter - 40 Ton		240	131	70	46.5	61		6,366	1,820
Truck 1½ Ton 6x6 Dodge		- 132,000	- 72,000 9,337*	10 72,852 9,337*			10 100.0 852 1.0	-	36
Motorcycles	I 17	12,000 1,400*	7,000 1,400*	8,000 1,400*			1,000 11.9	3,222 375*	2,148 375*
Roller, Road, 3-Wheel, 10-Ton		10(b)	-	-				(100)	
Grader, Road, Motorized, Diesel Engine Driven		60(b)	-	-				(300)	

(b) To be charged against truck commitment. Truck commitment to be reduced upon determination of trucks to be deducted. Tonnage not reflected in total commitment tonnage.

* Second Protocol carryover.

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Tab A1 - 3 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months' Schedule	First Seven Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)			
					% Shortage	% Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944		
<u>Prime Movers for Artillery I 18</u>										
Tractors, Medium M1		1,680	980	950	3.1	30	8,958	5,066		
Tractors, Heavy M1		720	420	365	13.1	55	9,180	4,654		
Cars, Half Track M9		600	350	292	16.6	58	4,563	2,221		
<u>Explosives</u>										
Toluol (Tons)	I 13a	40,320 6,527*	21,670 6,527*	23,183 6,527*		1,513	5.4	44,400 6,527*	23,183 6,527*	
TNT (Tons)	I 13b	26,880 23,493*	15,680 23,493*	28,350 23,493*		12,670	32.3	30,660 23,493*	28,350 23,493*	
Powder (Tons)	I 14	72,700 8,825*	42,200 8,825*	55,336 8,825*		13,136	25.7	75,300 8,825*	55,336 8,825*	
Total									<u>910,831</u> <u>85,130*</u>	<u>515,298</u> <u>85,130*</u>
<u>Signal Equipment</u>										
<u>Radio Stations More Than 1 KW I 20a</u>										
Radio Trans. & Rec. Stat. 50 KW		1	-	-					21(c)	
Radio Trans. & Rec. Stat. 10-15 KW		17 4*	2 4*	10 4*				260*	127 260*	
Radio Trans. & Rec. Stat. 2-3 KW		39	14	-						
RCA-ET 4331		1 58(d) 4*	1 21 4*	1 15 4*	28.6	6		910 260*	3 151 260*	

(c) Tonnage reported but complete unit not yet available.

(d) Three being procured by U.S. Navy.

* Second Protocol carryover.

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Tab A1 - 4 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months' Schedule	First Seven Months' Availability	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)	
					Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944
<u>Signal Equipment (Cont'd)</u>								
<u>Radio Stations Less Than 1 KW</u>								
	1 20b							
Radio Set SCR-299, 399		1,000 25*	458 25*	683 25*		225	46.5	3,221
Radio Set SCR-284		4,500 600*	2,625 600*	3,260 600*		635	19.7	714
Radio Set #19		2,300 112*	2,300 112*	2,053(e) 112*	10.7	247		220
Radio Set Pilot V-100		4,000 11,800 737*	3,167 8,550 737*	2,361 8,357 737*	25.4	806		319 4,474 159*
Radio Set SCR-274		560	-	310(r)				32
<u>Radio Receivers</u>								
	I 20c							
RCA Type AR-88		620						
National Type HRO-MX		70						
National Type HRO		230						
Federal Type 128-A		200						
Hallierafter SX28		180		90				6
National Type NC-200		490						
Hallierafter S-29		210						
		2,000	775	90				5
Hallierafter S-29		20**	20**					
EME-43		10**	10**					
Bendix 2A-12B		200**	200**					

(e) Revised by Signal Corps.

(f) Within the total offering of 11,800, the USSR may select the whole or part of commitment of 560 Radio Set SCR-274.

* Second Protocol carryover.

** Second Protocol carryover relisted on Third Protocol.

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Tab A1 - 5 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven	First Seven	Performance by Units		Tonnage (Short Tons)	
			Months' Schedule	Months' Availability	Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944
<u>Signal Equipment (Cont'd)</u>								
<u>Radio Receivers (Cont'd) I 20c</u>								
Bendix Receivers		200**		67**				
Hammarlund Receivers		14*		14*				
Other types of radio receivers		-		-				
		2,000		775				
		430**		311**				
		14*		14*				
					294	27.1	1*	1*
							1*	163
							1*	163
								1*
<u>Radio Beacons I 26</u>								
SCR-177B		200		-				
		50*		50*				
Radio Transmitter								
Wilcox 96-200A (2½ KW)		3						
Radio Transmitter								
Wilcox FT-300 (3 KW)		10						
Radio Transmitter Pan								
American Airways		10						
Radio Range Beacons		12						
Other types of radio beacons		-		-				
		235(g)		140				
		50*		50*				
					5	2.6	1,222	21
							37*	37*
<u>Radio Direction Finding Set</u>								
Radio Set SCR-551								
(W/SCR-169 & SCR-211)		150		69	48	30.4	60	174
Radio Tubes	I 23	2,400,000	1,400,000	1,149,567	17.8	250,433	520	149

- (g) Protocol offering 250 - 15 being procured by Navy.
- * Second Protocol carryover.
- ** Second Protocol carryover relisted on Third Protocol.

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Tab A1 - 6 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months' Schedule	First Seven Months' Availability	Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)		
					% Shortage	Overage	%	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944	
<u>Signal Equipment (Cont'd)</u>										
<u>Radio Direction Finding Set (Cont'd)</u>										
Measuring & Test Equipment and Radio Parts	I 28	\$3,000,000	\$1,750,000	\$801,784	54.1	\$948,216		350	286	
Field Telephones	I 11	100,000 42,249*	64,162 42,249*	80,667 42,249*			16,505	15.5	60 253*	736 253*
Wire, Field Telephone (Miles)	I 12	186,000 141,042*	81,000 141,042*	120,129 141,042*			39,129	17.6	7,720 5,781*	5,059 5,781*
Field Battery Charging Station (1½ KW)	I 24	4,000	1,667	468	71.9	1,199			<u>1,260</u>	<u>174</u>
Total									<u>23,952</u> <u>6,491*</u>	<u>11,556</u> <u>6,491*</u>
<u>Chemicals - (Tons)</u>										
Phenol	II 36	12,000 4,118*	7,000 4,118*	6,000 4,118*	9.0	1,000			12,960 4,118*	6,000 4,118*
Ethylene Glycol	II 38	3,360 4,134*	1,960 4,134*	1,000 4,134*	15.8	960			3,700 4,134*	1,000 4,134*
Methanol	II 45	6,720 2,992*	3,920 2,992*	500 2,992*	49.4	3,420			7,700 2,992*	500 2,992*
Urotropine	II 46	6,720	3,920	3,774	3.7	146			7,600	3,774
Glycerine	II 61all	6,720 2,498*	3,920 2,498*	7,041 2,498*			3,121	48.6	7,400 2,498*	7,041 2,498*

* Second Protocol carryover.

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Tab A1 - 7 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months'		Performance by Units			Tonnage (Short Tons)	
			Schedule	Availability %	Shortage	Overage %	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944	
<u>Chemicals - (Tons) (Cont'd)</u>									
Acetone	II 61a5	6,720 1,250*	3,920 1,250*	- 1,250*	75.8	3,920		7,900 1,250*	- 1,250*
Other Chemicals	II 61a	3,200 1,873*	1,862 1,873*	1,313 1,873*	14.6	549		3,200 1,873*	1,313 1,873*
Total								<u>50,460</u> <u>16,865*</u>	<u>19,628</u> <u>16,865*</u>
<u>Quartermaster</u>									
Leather (Tons)	II 71	18,000 4,250*	10,500 4,250*	2,038 4,250*	57.3	8,462		18,000 4,250*	2,140 4,250*
Army Boots (Prs.)	II 72	3,600,000 137,468*	2,100,000 137,468*	1,787,492(h) 137,468*	14.0	312,508		9,000 543*	4,734(h) 343*
Woolen Cloth (Yds.)	II 73a	18,000,000	10,600,000	6,174,944	41.2	4,325,056		16,300	6,202
Cotton Cloth (Yds.)	II 73b	25,000,000 1,045,000**	15,190,287 1,045,000**	6,702,181 1,045,000**	52.2	8,488,106		7,000 280**	2,011 280**
Parapaulin (Yds.)		3,000,000	1,750,000	737,911	57.8	1,012,089		2,300	885
Webbing (Yds.)	II 75	6,000,000 6,000,000**	3,500,000 6,000,000**	5,428,240 6,000,000**			1,928,240 20.2	1,200 1,200**	434 1,200**
Total								<u>53,800</u> <u>4,593*</u> <u>1,480**</u>	<u>16,406</u> <u>4,593*</u> <u>1,480**</u>

(h) Leather for shoes in excess of 2,400,000 pairs is to be supplied as a part of the Protocol commitment for leather.

* Second Protocol carryover.

** Second Protocol carryover relisted on Third Protocol.

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Tab A1 - 8 of 8

Item	Protocol Number	Third Protocol Commitment	First Seven Months ¹ Schedule	First Seven Months ¹ Availability	Performance by Units				Tonnage (Short Tons)	
					\$	%	Shortage	Overage	Total Offerings	Availability 31 Jan 1944
<u>Medical</u>										
Medical Supplies		\$12,000,000 2,077,536*	\$7,000,000 2,077,536*	\$3,080,249 2,077,536*	43.2	\$3,919,751			1,200 865*	730 865*
<u>Transportation Equipment</u>										
Locomotives		700	116	241			125	107.7	69,300	23,236
Flat Cars		10,000	3,034	3,669			635	20.9	235,000	86,221
Field Repair										
Total									304,300	109,457
GRAND TOTAL									1,344,543	673,075
									115,424*	115,424*
<u>Other Materials - (Dose)</u>										
Potassium Nitrate	11 50		2,037*	2,037*		2,037*	2,037*		* Derived due to representation of 75 tons.	
Potassium Sulfate	11 60		230*	230*		230*	230*		* Derived due to representation of 225 tons.	
Ammonium Nitrate	11 52		1.7	1.7		1.7	1.7			
Synthetic	11 53		30	30		30	30			
Synthetic Sulfate	11 55		56	56		56	56			
Synthetic	11 56		3.3	3.3		3.3	3.3			
Synthetic Peroxide	11 54		75	75		75	75			
* Second Protocol carryover.	11 51a		6.4	6.4		6.4	6.4			
Trichloroethylene	11 51a		129.6	129.6		129.6	129.6			

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TAB A2

SECOND PROTOCOL ITEMS AVAILABLE BUT NOT EXPORTED AS OF 6/30/43
(Not Included in Third Protocol Schedule)

Item	Protocol Number	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available		Remarks
		Quantity	Tonnage	Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>ORDNANCE</u>						
90mm AA Gun	I 3a	20	173	20	173	
40mm AA Gun	I 4a	1,100	2,970	1,100	2,970	
Field Repair Shop	I 34	949	<u>3,767</u>	949	<u>3,767</u>	
Total			<u>6,910</u>		<u>6,910</u>	
<u>CWS CHEMICALS - (Tons)</u>						
Potassium Nitrate	II 50	2,097*	2,097*	2,097*	2,097*	* Revised due to repossession of 79 tons.
Potassium Sulfate	II 60	232*	232*	232*	232*	* Revised due to repossession of 225 tons.
Ammonium Thiocyanate	II 51	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7	
Resorcinol	II 53	30	30	30	30	
Strontium Oxalate	II 55	56	56	56	56	
Rhodamine	II 56	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	
Barium Peroxide	II 54	75	75	75	75	
Pyrocatchin	II 61a	8.4	8.4	8.4	8.4	
Trichlorethylene	II 61a	139.8	139.8	139.8	139.8	

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Tab A2 - 2 of 3

<u>Item</u>	<u>Protocol Number</u>	<u>War Department Offerings</u>		<u>Offerings Made Available</u>		<u>Remarks</u>
		<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Tonnage</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Tonnage</u>	
<u>CWS CHEMICALS - (Tons) (Cont'd)</u>						
White Phosphorus	II 40	403*	403*	403*	403*	* Revised due to repossession of 115 tons.
Bakelite Lacquer	II 61a	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	
Black Lacquer	II 61a	28	28	28	28	
Diphenylguanidine	II 36	152.1	152.1	152.1	152.1	
Sodium Bromide	II 39	491	491	491	491	
Zelan	II 61a	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	
Neozone	II 61a	33.6	33.6	33.6	33.6	
Molybdic Acid	II 61a	17.2	17.2	17.2	17.2	
Cerium Metal	II 58	9	9	9	9	
Tungstic Acid	II 61a	13.9	13.9	13.9	13.9	
Ethyl Cellulose	II 61a	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	
Magnesium Oxide	II 61a	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	
Thiurium	II 57	23.5	23.5	23.5	23.5	
Benzyl Chloride	II 61a	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	
Benzaldehyde	II 61a	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	
Diethylaniline	II 61a	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	
Ethyl Alcohol Denatured	II 38a	236.6	236.6	236.6	236.6	

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Tab A2 - 3 of 3

<u>Item</u>	<u>Protocol Number</u>	<u>War Department Offerings</u>		<u>Offerings Made Available</u>		<u>Remarks</u>
		<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Tonnage</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Tonnage</u>	
<u>GWS CHEMICALS - (Tons) (Cont'd)</u>						
Paranitrochlorobenzol	II 61a	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	
Diethylene Glycol	II 61a17	368	368	368	368	
Potassium Bromide	II 61a	22.3	22.3	22.3	22.3	
Hydroquinine	II 61a	22.4	22.4	22.4	22.4	
Caustic Soda	II 61a3	4,077	<u>4,077</u>	4,077	<u>4,077</u>	
Total			<u>8,719.8</u>		<u>8,719.8</u>	
<u>ORDNANCE CHEMICALS - (Tons)</u>						
Dibutylphthalate	II 41	1,377	1,377	1,377	1,377	
Kolloxylene	II 44	600	<u>600</u>	600	<u>600</u>	
Total			1,977		1,977	
<u>SIGNAL CORPS</u>						
Radio Set SCR-610		120	17	120	17	
GRAND TOTAL			17,623.8		17,623.8	

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TAB A3

ASSIGNED NON-PROTOCOL ITEMS

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks	
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43		Quantity
<u>ORDNANCE</u>								
<u>Material</u>								
Gun, 40mm AA, complete	3,547	1,600	-	-	3,153	2,994		
Gun, 90mm AA	120	1,038	-	-	94	813		
Gun, 3" AT SP	50	363	-	-	50	363		
Gun, 57mm AT SP	675	5,062	-	-	550	4,125		
Gun, Machine cal. .50 AA w/C	1,800	84	-	-	1,100	52		
Gun, Submachine cal. .45 M3	1,002	4	-	-	2	-		
Carriage Motor, 76mm Gun T70 w/Armament	5	95	-	-	5	95		
Universal Carriers	12	6	12	6	-	-		
Binoculars 6x30 Mil Reticle	8,000	18	-	-	7,074	16		
Watch Stop Type BM1	94	-	22	-	40	-		
Skid Chains (Sets)	31,000	12	7,000	3	7,950	3		
Spark Plugs (Ea.)	395,000	24	-	-	-	-		
Spare Parts (Lots)	50	1,700	50	1,700	-	-		

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Tab A3 - 2 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	As of 6/30/43 Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Tonnage	
<u>Matériel (Cont'd)</u>							
Brush Bores for Guns	700	3	700	3	-	-	
Battery Charging Units	200	38	-	-	-	-	
Stol, Auto. cal. .45	5,000	8	-	-	3,000	5	
<u>Ammunition</u>							
Cart. AP cal. .30 (Unit 1000)	31,920*	1,229*	24,620*	948*	7,301*	281*	* Revised by S.R.
Cart. Tracer cal. .30 (Unit 1000)	4,950*	183*	3,700	137*	12,495*	46*	* Revised by S.R.
Cart. Ball cal. .45 (Unit 1000)	77,032	2,118	44,000	1,188	-	-	
Cart. AP cal. .50 M1 w/Links (Unit 1000)	58,006	9,368	17,000	2,746	43,499	7,024	
Cart. Tracer cal. .50 w/Links (Unit 1000)	17,052	2,711	6,998	1,112	12,651	2,012	
Link Met. Belt cal. .30 (Unit 1000)	58,710*	352*	15,200*	91*	43,400*	260*	* Revised by S.R.
Cart. cal. .30 M2 Short Tracer (Unit 1000)	5,400*	200*	3,000	111	5,400*	200*	* Revised by S.R.
Cart. cal. .30 Incend.AC (Unit 1000)	24,686*	889*	15,686*	565*	9,000*	324*	* Revised By S.R.
Cart. cal. .50 Incend.AC (Unit 1000)	80,259	12,400	30,400	4,697	54,291	8,388	
Cart. 20mm AP (Unit 1000)	950	356	350	131	600	225	

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Tab A3 - 3 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43	Tonnage	
<u>Ammunition (Cont'd)</u>							
Cart. 20mm HE (Unit 1000)	1,850	693	300	112	1,401	525	
Shell, fixed HE M54 37mm AA & AC (Rounds)	1,936,460	2,819	293,885	428	1,642,575	2,392	
Shot, fixed APC M51 or AP M74, 37mm T & AT	242,561	598	90,000	221	-	-	
Shot, fixed AP M80, 37mm AC	825,250	1,294	-	-	725,250	1,137	
Shell HE Mx I & II, 40mm AA	3,812,458	12,810	322,458	1,083	3,490,000	11,726	
Shot AP M81, 40mm AA	328,492	1,104	63,492	213	265,000	890	
Shell HE M71, 90mm AA	170,400	5,027	14,400	425	219,440	6,473	
Proj. APC M82 or AP M77, 90mm AA	10,000	295	-	-	10,000	295	
Shell HE S/C M48, 75mm AA Gun	645,069	9,031	142,269	1,991	502,800	7,039	
Shell HE N/C M48, 75mm Gun	9,100	127	9,100	127	-	-	
Proj. APC M61 or AP M72, 75mm Gun	610,100	8,236	-	-	610,100	8,236	
Shell, HE M48, 75mm AC	4,200	57	-	-	4,204	57	
Shell HE M42, 3" T & AT	25,000	475	-	-	25,000	475	
Shot Fixed AP, 3" AA	25,000	488	-	-	25,000	488	

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Tab A3 - 4 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available		Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Tonnage	
<u>Ammunition (Cont'd)</u>					
Shot APC M86 & AP M70, 57mm T & AT (6 Pdr)	780,000	9,360	-	-	710,000 8,520
Shot APC M59 & AP M74, 37mm AA Gun	25,000	35	-	-	25,000 35
Proj. APC M62 w/Tracer, 76mm Gun M1	5,000	98	-	-	5,000 98
Shell HE M42A1, 76mm AT Gun, M1	2,500	11	-	-	2,500 11
Rocket AT 2.36" M6	20,920	73	20,920	73	- -
Rocket AT 2.36" M7 Practice	1,605	5	1,000	3	605 2
Carriage, Motor, Multiple Gun M15A1	100	950	-	-	25 237
Carriage, Motor, Multiple Gun M17	1,000	9,500	-	-	- -
Belt, Ammunition, cal. .30 M1917	72,000	14	-	-	72,000 14
Machines, Link, Loading cal. .50	1,100	10	-	-	- -
Gun, 4.7" AA Mobile w/remote control	4	120	-	-	- -
Shell, HE, M73, 4.7" AA Gun	4,000	170	-	-	- -
Total		<u>103,261</u>		<u>18,114</u>	<u>75,876</u>

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Tab A3 - 5 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43	
<u>ENGINEERS</u>							
Compass, Lensatic	750	1	-	-	750	1	
Cord Detonating (100' Spools)	59,418	74	20,616	25	24,975	31	
Searchlight 60" AA	138	690	46	460	128	640	
Cutters, Wire	115,000	367	10,000	31	60,000	195	
Dynamo Blasting Machine	50	1	50	1	-	-	
Welder, Electric Arc, 300 Amps., Gas Engine Driven, Trailer Mtd.	5	6	-	-	-	-	
Fuze, Clover Brand (Ft.)	81,866,163	696	8,016,000	67	34,034,568	289	
Graders	22	132	16	102	6	30	
Road Rollers - 10 ton	5	57	5	57	-	-	
Level, Engineers, Comp. w/Access.	100	2	-	-	25	1	
Plant, Landing, Pierced Plant Type (Sq. Ft.)	3,294,000	8,283	-	-	3,294,750	8,486	
Tape, Measuring Steel	300	1	-	-	300	1	
Cableway, Military Portable	15	600	-	-	4	160	
Cleaning Fluid f/Searchlight (Pt.)	424	1	-	-	424	1	
Compressor	1	177	-	-	-	-	

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Tab A3 - 6 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43	Tonnage	
<u>ENGINEERS (Cont'd)</u>							
Fire Extinguishers	100	3	-	-	100	3	
Fiber Sheets, Vulcanized (Lbs.)	86,231	51	-	-	86,231	51	
Generating Plant	1	195	-	-	-	-	
Snow Plows Comp. w/Trucks	9	71	-	-	-	-	
Wire Conductor, Rubber Covered 500' Coil	50	1	-	-	-	-	
Wire, Annunciator, 200'	125	1	-	-	125	1	
Cylinders, Oxygen	840	52	-	-	-	-	
Pipe Lines, Portable, Military Comp. w/Valves & Fittings	2	3,552	-	-	2	3,552	
Crane or Shovel, Class III Crawler Mtd. 3/4 Cu. Yd. 7-10 Ton	61	1,234	-	-	37	878	
Crane, Class II, Rubber Tire Mtd. 8-12 Ton	54	1,215	-	-	41	981	
Crane, Crawler Mtd. 1st Class 3/8 cu. yd. 3-4 Ton	4	61	-	-	4	61	
Crane, Crawler Mtd. 2nd Class 1/2 cu. yd. 5-6 Ton	11	178	-	-	9	146	
Crane, Class IV, Crawler Mtd. 1-1 1/2 cu. yd. 20-30 Ton	2	-	-	-	-	-	

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Tab A3 - 7 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43	Tonnage	
<u>ENGINEERS (Cont'd)</u>							
Crane, Class V, Crawler Mtd., 1 3/4 cu. yd. 30-40 ton	2	-	-	-	-	-	
Crane, Class XIV, rubber tire mtd., single engine, self- propelled, 8-15 ton	5	-	-	-	-	-	
Binoculars, Stereo Prism 7 Power, 50mm w/Case M7	20	-	-	-	-	-	
Auxiliaries, Transportation s/1 60" (Sets)	20	-	-	-	-	-	
Searchlight carbons for Searchlight Sperry 60" Model 1942	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	
Tractor, Track Laying, Class III	20	240	-	-	-	-	
Tractor, Track Laying, Class II	4	91	-	-	-	-	
Total		<u>18,033</u>		<u>743</u>		<u>15,508</u>	
<u>QUARTERMASTER</u>							
Drawers, Wool	818,522	358	540,460	236	2	-	
Undershirts, Wool	707,730	308	637,787	278	3	-	
Jumper, Work Denim	196,000	120	196,000	120	-	-	
Tent, Hospital Ward	2,600	488	-	-	2,400	450	

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Tab A3 - 8 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>QUARTERMASTER (Cont'd)</u>							
Trouser, Work Denim	300,000	185	299,897	184	-	-	
Boots, Rubber	8,000	27	-	-	8,000	27	
Bags, Barracks	3,078	1	-	-	478	-	
Canteen, Cups	5,000	2	-	-	-	-	
Shovels, Entrenching	2,500	25	-	-	-	-	
Belts, Pistol	100,000	36	-	-	100,000	36	
Stoves, Cooking, Gasoline Burner, M1941	300	1	-	-	-	-	
Total		<u>1,551</u>		<u>818</u>		<u>513</u>	
<u>CHEMICAL WARFARE</u>							
Pot, Smoke (HC)	1,000,000	8,500	-	-	464,000	3,944	
Pot, Smoke, Floating HC, M4	95,000	<u>2,138</u>	-	-	9,000	<u>203</u>	
Total		<u>10,638</u>		<u>0</u>		<u>4,147</u>	
<u>SIGNAL</u>							
Camera, PH 330-G	10	1	2	-	4	-	
Radio Set SCR-300	5	1	-	-	-	-	
Radio Set SCR-268	25	898	20	719	5	179	

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Tab A3 - 9 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>SIGNAL (Cont'd)</u>							
Facsimile Equipment	10	1	-	-	-	-	
Telephone Cable Equip. WC 369 (Ft.)	5,000	1	-	-	5,000	1	
La Dupont Type 228 (Ft.)	131,240	129	-	-	-	-	
Interphone Equipment RC-63	122	1	-	-	122	1	
Ink Recorder, BC-1016	40	3	-	-	25	2	
Power Unit PE-95	62	107	-	-	12	20	
Tool Equipment TE-41	50	-	-	-	25	-	
Tool Equipment TE-46	27	2	-	-	-	-	
Tool Equipment TE-48	422	9	-	-	22	-	
Radio Compass SCR-269G	600	22	-	-	-	-	
Radio Set SCR-518	10	1	-	-	10	1	
Radio Set SCR-602	5	10	-	-	-	-	
Radio Set SCR-270	5	-	-	-	-	-	
Radio Set SCR-271	3	-	-	-	-	-	
Total		<u>1,186</u>		<u>719</u>		<u>204</u>	

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Tab A3 - 10 of 10

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43		Subsequent to 6/30/43		
	Quantity	Tonnage	Quantity	Tonnage	Quantity	Tonnage	
TRANSPORTATION							
Loading Beams	4	9	-	-	4	9	
Lifting Device for 2-10-0 Locomotives	16	32	-	-	1	2	
Tr., Ry., Dump	400	-	-	-	-	-	
Class "B" Spares for 2-8-0 Locomotive	7	255	-	-	7	255	
Total		<u>296</u>				<u>266</u>	
GRAND TOTAL		134,965		20,394		96,514	

* Tonnage figures on spare parts and tank components not available.

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TAB A4

REQUISITIONED NON-PROTOCOL ITEMS

<u>Item</u>	<u>War Department Offerings</u>		<u>Offerings Made Available</u>				<u>Remarks</u>
	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Tonnage</u>	<u>Quantity</u> As of 6/30/43	<u>Tonnage</u>	<u>Quantity</u> Subsequent to 6/30/43	<u>Tonnage</u>	
<u>ORDNANCE</u>							
Spare Parts for Trucks (Lots)	21	-*	-	-	-	-*	
Chrysler Tank Gas Engine 5 Line WG	5	-	-	-	5	-	
Twin G.M. Diesel Engine W/Spares and Accessories	5	-	-	-	-	-	
S/P for 2nd Year Maint. f/330 Lt. Tanks M3	629,588	-	629,588	-	-	-	
S/P for 2nd Year Maint. f/150 Med. Tanks M4	20,246	-	20,246	-	-	-	
S/P for Light and Medium Tanks	6,079	-	6,079	-	-	-	
Switches f/Tank Turrets	400	-	280	-	227	-	
Turrets f/Light Tanks	15	-	15	-	-	-	
Shut-off Valve for Tanks	240	-	-	-	-	-	
S/P for 11,000 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ton 4x4 Willys (Lots)	110	-	-	-	-	-	

* Tonnage figures on spare parts and tank components not available.

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Tab A4 - 2 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>ORDNANCE (Cont'd)</u>							
Electrical Equipment f/Trucks	(Set)	600	-	-	-	-	
Diesel Engine G.M.	(Ea.)	1,500	-	523	-	274	
S/P for Dodge Engine	(Lots)	20	-	-	-	-	
Equipment f/Maintenance of Trucks	(Items)	119	-	-	-	-	
Felt Warming Cases f/Batteries	(Ft.)	25,000	-	-	-	-	
Gaskets, Cover & Oil Filter Cartridge		38,500	-	-	-	-	
Gears for Diesel Engine		2	-	-	-	-	
Kits, Tool	(Sets)	5,000	-	-	-	-	
Kits Repair, Emergency	(Ea.)	1,910	-	-	-	-	
Piston Rings	(Sets)	120	-	-	-	-	
<u>EXPLOSIVES</u>							
Ammonite	(L.T.)	8,633	9,497	3,174	3,492	5,459	6,005
Ammonite Antigrahitive	(L.T.)	300	330	-	-	300	330
Engineers Non-Electric Blasting Caps		13,295,000	79	1,935,000	12	11,360,000	67

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Tab A4 - 3 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>EXPLOSIVES (Cont'd)</u>							
Detonators	1,010,000	5	306,000	2	704,000	3	
Total		<u>9,911</u>		<u>3,506</u>		<u>6,405</u>	
<u>ENGINEERS</u>							
Horizontal Triplex Pumps	2	125	2	125	-	-	
Gar Wood Scrapers	40	410	40	410	-	-	
Graders	12	81	12	81	-	-	
Gar Wood Trailbuilders	9	29	-	-	9	29	
Earth Drills & Pole Setting Machine	22	371	-	-	22	371	
Road Rollers	6	40	-	-	6	40	
Sidebooms	16	119	-	-	16	119	
Cranes	28	277	-	-	10	98	
Outboard Motors	170	17	70	6	100	11	
Metallic Mirrors f/60" Searchlight	150	37	-	-	150	37	
Leather Driving Belts	10,000	6	10,000	6	-	-	
Fibre and Fibre Tube	39	51	39	51	-	-	

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Tab A4 - 4 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43	Tonnage	
<u>ENGINEERS (Cont'd)</u>							
Fire Hose (Ft.)	180,000	176	180,000	176	-	-	
Total		<u>1,739</u>		<u>855</u>		<u>705</u>	
<u>QUARTERMASTER - CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE</u>							
Leather Belts	2,101,291	516	101,291	25	599,000	150	
Leather Transmission Belting (Meters)	315	66	250	1	-	-	
Woolen Blankets (Ea.)	743,591	1,461	734,510	1,443	5,661	11	
Rubber Boots (Pr.)	8,000	1	-	-	-	-	
Ski Boots & Ski Bindings (Pr.)	166,238	831	66,238	331	66,579*	333*	* Revised by QM.
Buckles, Hooks & Eyes (Doz.)	6,941,833	10	2,102,240	3	6,651,803	10	
Twill (Yd.)	1,170	-	-	-	-	-	
Twill in Khaki (Yd.)	13,575,064	3,557	8,931,065	2,302	5,521,157	1,574	
Canton Flannel (Yd.)	6,627,837	8,527	2,111,961	2,717	4,176,182	5,470	
Flannelette (Yd.)	13,628,525	1,869	11,834,315	1,638	1,741,250*	228*	* Revised by QM.
Muslin, Bleached (Yd.)	11,616,343	1,882	9,596,274	1,555	1,947,453	315	
Muslin, Unbleached (Yd.)	5,963,557	966	5,511,669	893	873,714*	144*	* Revised by QM.
Sheetings (Yd.)	9,774,853	1,824	6,056,447	1,130	3,754,362	715	

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Tab A4 - 5 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43	Tonnage	
<u>QUARTERMASTER - CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE (Cont'd)</u>							
Ticking (Yd.)	9,809,615	2,891	6,864,406	2,022	2,107,449*	632*	* Revised by QM.
Pillow Ticking (Sq. Yds.)	2,000,000	589	437,373	129	1,524,556*	457*	* Revised by QM.
Toweling (Yd.)	11,132,464	3,007	10,806,648	2,919	303,202	82	
Oilskin Material (Yd.)	1,000,000	393	124,041	49	882,020	353	
Shoe Eyelets (Gross)	4,367,667	2,358	1,246,833	674	2,710,000	1,491	
Rubber Heels (Pr.)	701,594	379	298,406	162	677,844	372	
Leather Jackets (Ea.)	73,850	428	48,200	279	25,050	148	
Arctic Suits (Ea.)	136,235	823	36,235	219	39,733	244	
Work Suits (Ea.)	300,000	471	188,801	297	103,590	166	
Cotton Underwear (Pr.)	2,000,000	1,100	1,499,887	772	670,221	516	
Alpaca Cloth (Yd.)	834,539	1,160	334,539	460	500,093	700	
Blue Denim (Yd.)	5,887,735	1,562	5,881,327	1,560	6,408	2	
Duck Cloth (Unit 295#)	2,695	390	2,695	390	-	-	
Lining Cloth (Yd.)	10,879	2	10,858	2	-	-	
Grayfall Moleakin (Yd.)	2,209,885	716	2,209,885	716	-	-	

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Tab A4 - 6 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>QUARTERMASTER - CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE (Cont'd)</u>							
Carrier Outfit, Belt W/Mag. Case	250,000	110	55,458	24	189,295*	85*	* Revised by QM.
Hypoid Gear Oil (L.T.)	243	268	243	268	-	-	
Tuebrack's Extract (L.T.)	14	16	-	-	14	16	
Shoe Tacks (L.T.)	226	252	26	29	171	204	
Sewing Thread (Spools)	47,160,000	1,085	731,100	16	22,605,471	370	
Shoe Thread (L.T.)	250	276	24	26	144	158	
Shoe Yarn (L.T.)	200	220	13	14	159	175	
Electrolyte (Lbs.)	164,035	81	164,035	81	-	-	
Alcohol (Lbs.)	447,024	219	447,024	219	-	-	
Brake Fluid (Lbs.)	28,934	14	28,934	14	-	-	
Typewriters (Ea.)	51	1	51	1	-	-	
Clippers, Hand (Pr.)	50,000	<u>15</u>	-	-	50,000	<u>15</u>	
Total		<u>40,336</u>		<u>23,380</u>		<u>15,136</u>	
<u>SIGNAL EQUIPMENT</u>							
High Frequency Cables (Meters)	2,000	1	2,000	1	-	-	
Flashlights W/Spare Lamps & Lenses	100,000	79	55,000	43	45,000	36	

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Tab A4 - 7 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>SIGNAL EQUIPMENT (Cont'd)</u>							
Microphones T-17 W/Access. & Spares	30,000	20	12,000	8	18,000	12	
Microphones, Throat Type	40,000	22	-	-	39,100	22	
Mountings, Form Plate Square	13,315	1	13,315	1	-	-	
Potentiometer	1,500	1	1,500	1	-	-	
Auxiliary and Spare Equipment	17,806	4	9,503	2	-	-	
Batteries BA-43	5,000	15	-	-	5,000	15	
Leaded, Insulated Cable (Ft.)	7,000	4	-	-	6,976	4	
Capacitors	17,745	1	1,200	-	15,103	-	
Carbonal Iron f/High Frequency Radio	3	4	-	-	3	4	
Kits, Fighting Obstruction Pole	20	1	-	-	20	1	
Plants, Electric Gas BLA-6	100	6	-	-	100	6	
Spare Parts for SCR-299	5,975	6	50	-	4,755	5	
S/P and Equipment f/Radio Station 50 KW	24,070	243	2,800	26	1,230	42	
Telephone Trans. & Rec. f/Headsets	125,000	<u>12</u>	65,000	<u>6</u>	60,000	<u>6</u>	
Total		<u>420</u>		<u>88</u>		<u>153</u>	

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Tab A4 - 8 of 8

Item	War Department Offerings		Offerings Made Available				Remarks
	Quantity	Tonnage	As of 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	Subsequent to 6/30/43 Quantity	Tonnage	
<u>CHEMICAL WARFARE</u>							
Strontium Oxalate (Lbs.)	128,050	64	-	-	16,000	8	
White Phosphorus (Lbs.)	2,191,854*	1,046*	942,654*	471*	797,822	399	* Revision due to change in repossession figure to 896 tons.
Ethylene Chlorohydrin (Lbs.)	400,000	200	-	-	239,760	120	
Ammonium Bromide (Lbs.)	11,200	6	-	-	11,200	6	
Potassium Permanganate (Lbs.)	224,000	112	-	-	124,200	62	
Diphenylguanidine (Lbs.)	448,000	224	-	-	50,050	25	
Potassium Bromide (Lbs.)	70,000	<u>35</u>	-	-	-	-	
Total		<u>1,687</u>		<u>471</u>		<u>620</u>	
GRAND TOTAL		54,093		28,300		23,019	

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STATUS OF AIRCRAFT ON THE THIRD PROTOCOL
AS OF 31 AUGUST 1954

Type	Quantity	Delivered	Exported from U.S.A.				Total in U.S.A.
			By Air	By Water	Partial Bill	Approved	
<u>U.S. Aircraft</u>							
Medium bombers	100	100					100 (a)
Light bombers	100	100					100 (a)
Fighters	700	700					700 (a)
	700	700					700 (a)
Transports	647	647					647 (a)
Total U. S. Aircraft	1,647	1,647	1,000	200	400	400	1,647
<u>U. K. Aircraft</u>							
Fighters	200	200	200		60		260 (a)

SUMMARY OF TABULATION "B"

The attached tabulation reflects the status of factory deliveries and export of aircraft on the Third Protocol. The total Protocol Commitment for the first seven months has been met by delivery at the factory.

Deliveries of planes for United Kingdom Protocol Commitment are also shown.

- (a) Includes 10 at all points of departure.
- (b) All aircraft in at all points of departure; 1 damaged and 7 obsolete.
- (c) Of the 200 fighters still in U.S.A., 187 are surplus to at all points of departure; 13 are damaged and 17 are obsolete.

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STATUS OF AIRCRAFT ON THE THIRD RUSSIAN PROTOCOL
AS OF 31 JANUARY 1944

<u>Type</u>		<u>Protocol Requirement to Date</u>	<u>Available at Factory</u>	<u>Departed from U.S.A.</u>				<u>Still in U.S.A.</u>
				<u>By Air North</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>By Water Persian Gulf</u>	<u>Murmanski</u>	
<u>U. S. Account</u>								
Medium Bombers	B-25	175	188	156				32 (a)
Light Bombers	A-20	705	732	432	203			97 (b)
Fighters	P-40	600	650			500	299	51 (c)
	P-39	850	848	356		399		93 (c)
	P-47	3	3	3				0 (c)
Transports	C-47	140	140	135				5
Total U. S. Account		2,473	2,561	1,082	203	699	299	278
<u>U. K. Account</u>								
Fighters		900	946	823		54		69 (c)

(a) Enroute to or at point of departure.

(b) 89 enroute to or at point of departure; 1 damaged and 7 washouts.

(c) Of the 213 Fighters still in U.S.A., 197 are enroute to or at point of departure; 3 are damaged and 13 are washouts.

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SUMMARY OF TABULATION "C"

This tab presents an analysis of the flow of selected items of supplies through the Persian Area to U.S.S.R.

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STATUS OF PROJECTS IN PERSIAN AREA AS OF 29 JANUARY 1944

	<u>Number Received in Persian Gulf to Date</u>	<u>Number Delivered To U.S.S.R. to Date</u>
Trucks	88,232	77,472
Airplanes:		
A-20	1,188	1,157
B-25	124	124
P-40	876	858
P-39	1,255	1,205
AT-6	21	20
Total	<u>3,464</u>	<u>3,364</u>

	<u>By Rail at Teheran</u>	<u>By U.S. Trucks</u>	<u>By U.S.S.R. Trucks</u>	<u>By U.K. Trucks</u>	<u>Total</u>
Long tons delivered to U.S.S.R. from 25 December 1943 to 29 January 1944.	165,136	35,948	66,337	22,227	319,648*

*Cargo delivered by type to U.S.S.R. totals 289,648, although total reported in cables is 319,648.

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A 16/Russia

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

THE WHITE HOUSE
JAN 18 8 48 AM '44
RECEIVED

Admiral Brown
to file

File
WAS

January 17, 1944

The President

The White House

Dear Mr President:

Thanks for passing on the story purporting to come from the German Minister to Switzerland. You state in your concluding sentence, "The only thing for us to do is to remember that the Germans seem to be taking your name in vain." Of course, this is not the first time they have done it. But it seems to me there is much more to this particular incident than ~~there~~. It indicates to me very clearly that the keystone of the German foreign policy is to drive a wedge between Russia on the one hand, and the British and the Americans on the other. Such a wedge, successfully driven, represents the only hope the Germans have (barring a secret weapon of unexpected power which I don't think they have. But in this connection I have something which I want to pass on to you face to face in the not too distant future).

The hope of an enduring future peace depends in very large measure on closer relationships between the United States and Russia. The Germans are willing to go to any lengths to prevent that from coming to pass.

Another thought suggests itself to me and that is that the German counter-espionage may have reached such a high degree of perfection that it may plant certain documents for the specific purpose of promoting dissension.

Respectfully yours

H. A. Wallace

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CONFIDENTIAL

BY HAND

January 14, 1944.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE VICE PRESIDENT

The following information comes from German sources, the ultimate source being the German Foreign Office. It purports to be a report to Berlin by the German Minister to Switzerland.

The enclosed I am sending to you in utter confidence because I am sure you would want me to. The gist of it is that you talked to Brother-in-law, that he passed it on to Switzerland, and that then it fell into the hands of the Germans from whom the American secret organization picked it up! Obviously, of course, the story told in it is so utterly untrue that I am sure it could not have originated from your brother-in-law.

Frankly, I think it would be better for you not even to mention it to your brother-in-law. I do not think it is wise to stir up anything in that direction, because he is a fine fellow and wholly with us. The only thing for us to do is to remember that the Germans seem to be taking your name in vain!

The Americans and British tried to carry out a successful invasion of France, will this plan for cooperation go into effect. Until then Russia retains the right to unrestricted action in military and political matters. F. D. R. The Vice President stated, however, that Russian conditions for more complete military cooperation will soon be set.

"2. There was no agreement on the German question. The Soviet requested that the ravaged areas of Russia be rebuilt by German labor, and with the use of German materials. On the theory that this would involve complete Soviet control over Germany, the granting of this request was refused, and the decision was put off; the question is to be referred to the European Commission for a solution.

"3. The request was made by the British and American Delegations that Russia agree to total German disarmament.

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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

11 January 1944

Return to Chart Room

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

The following paraphrase comes from German sources, the ultimate source allegedly being the German Foreign Office. It purports to be a report to Berlin by the German Minister to Switzerland, embodying the substance of a report from the Swiss Minister in Washington to the Swiss Foreign Office: ||

"1. K. O. Schweiz [Note: Kriegs Organization, the Swiss secret intelligence agency] has seen reports of the Swiss Minister, which were based upon talks with the Vice President. According to these reports, at the start of the Moscow Conference the Americans and British tried to vindicate both the past and future actions of the Allied GHQ's; however, their Russian partner exhibited practically no sympathy or appreciation of their position. On the other hand, it seems that the foundations were laid for coming military cooperation. Not until a second front has been opened up, i.e., not until the Allies have carried out a successful invasion of France, will this plan for cooperation go into effect. Until then Russia retains the right to unrestricted action in military and political matters. The Vice President stated, however, that Russian conditions for more complete military cooperation will soon be met.

"2. There was no agreement on the German question. The Soviet requested that the ravaged areas of Russia be rebuilt by German labor, and with the use of German materials. On the theory that this would involve complete Soviet control over Germany, the granting of this request was refused, and the decision was put off; the question is to be referred to the European Commission for a solution.

"3. The request was made by the British and American delegations that Russia agree to total German disarm-

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ament. However, no agreement was reached. Russia favored the establishment of an anti-Nazi "Kampf Gruppen" [combat groups]. The American opinion on this proposal was that, if carried out, it would constitute the building of a Communist army controlled by Russia. This problem was also left to be decided by the European Commission.

"4. Russia indicated her willingness to a plebescite, controlled by the Allies, in the Baltic states. Aware of the farce of the 1940 plebescite, the British and Americans were worried about the freedom of the polls.

"5. The Vice President declined to discuss the Finnish question with even his intimate friend, which signifies that Russia is adamant on this point. Special problems arise relative to this in view of the fact that the 1939 Russian aggression in Finland was emphatically denounced by public opinion in the United States.

"6. Russia made two proposals in regard to Poland; (1) An independent Poland, governed by the exile London government, provided Britain and America agreed to the Ribbentrop line. (2) If the first proposal is not acceptable, Russia is prepared to establish a large European republic which would include all the original Polish territory and should then seek to become connected with the USSR. The Vice President says that Russia promised not to take any steps toward the fulfillment of this plan, either politically or through propaganda, as long as there is a chance of effecting an agreement with the exile London government. The Russian opinion of the exile government is that it is made up of 'an entirely unrepresentative bunch of emigres'. No solution was reached, and this problem was turned over to the European Commission, which in effect means that Russia will take steps to carry out the second suggestion.

"7. There was only an interchange of opinions on the question of South East Europe. The Swiss Minister was not in a position to state whether or not Russia discontinued

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her opposition to landings on the Dalmatian coast in return for a guarantee that Bulgaria and Rumania would not be involved in the operations. The European Commission was presented with the Balkan question also.

"8. The paragraph on Austria is regarded as nothing but political strategy to attack a vulnerable point in Germany's inner front. The consensus of opinion was that Austria is the first place that disorders and revolutions might be expected to break out.

"9. The Vice President's general political comments on the Moscow Conference were the most interesting parts of the Swiss Minister's report. The American delegation set out for the Conference with little optimism. And now that it is over everyone who is familiar with the results of the Conference is certain that the British and Americans alone must win World War II, possibly even against Russia, and that Russia means to dominate the whole of Europe and has already made substantial progress toward this end. The main outcome of the Moscow Conference is not apparent so much in the resolutions adopted as in the realization that the ideology of a World Revolution is still alive. Although Russia agreed to the majority of the British and American suggestions, she always succeeded in leaving herself a loophole. The assumption is that she will endeavor to put the western powers on the defensive so that after the war the various national communistic organizations in all countries will be guaranteed freedom of action. Since this is diametrically opposed to American ideals for peace, the American government may be compelled to make momentous decisions very soon. The gravity of these conclusions is in no way tempered by the conciliatory atmosphere in which the conference was conducted. Secretary of State Hull was not blinded by the Russian subterfuge, however, and admitted 'that he knew less now about what was going to happen than he did before he arrived in Moscow.'

"10. The report of the Swiss Minister is a valuable supplement to the reports from friendly diplomats which I

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[the German Minister to Switzerland] sent earlier. The reason that the above report contains so much more concrete information than the data which came to Bern from the American and British governments is due to the fact that the Vice President was talking to the Swiss Minister, his brother-in-law, in the greatest confidence."

The German Minister inserted a final remark in his report to the effect that the Moscow Conference reminded him of the Molotov Berlin tactics in 1940 . It was clear then as now that Russia had not abandoned her inclination toward World Revolution.

G. Edward Buxton.

G. Edward Buxton
Acting Director

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