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Summary:

On the eve of the outbreak of the World War II Kingdom of Yugoslavia was in a very delicate political situation, virtually surrounded by the Axis powers and their satellites. This is further worsened in March 1938 when, following the occupation and annexation of Austria, the Third Reich reached directly the Yugoslav border, and especially in June 1940, after the capitulation of France and the British repression from the European mainland.

As there is no other European army, no army of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia was neither tactically nor materially ready for war in what was developed by German strategists, with massive air strikes and concentration of strong armored and mechanized units for rapid penetration of enemy's defense. Hence is a quick breakdown of the army of Yugoslavia in April 1941 was a logical consequence of disproportionate superiority of the aggressor, the fact that the country, even before the start of the operations was in the strategic completion and inadequate war plan, which had protruded all large units on the border, leaving no major reserves in the background. An additional aggravating factor was the functioning of the „fifth column“, primarily pro-Ustasha minded Croats and Nazism indoctrinated Yugoslav Germans.

In April War occupiers captured around 95% of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, which has further aggravated the start conditions for the organisation of the resistance movement in the country. However, almost immediately began to form two resistance movements, the one with political objective of restoring the country on the basis on pre-war planning, and the other, under the leadership of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, has as one of its goals, not the primary one, but always present, the execution of revolutionary renovation of the country after the Soviet model. Common to them was that the both movements refused to accept the occupation and dismemberment of the occupying state territory. Both movements, militarily speaking, practically started from scratch, from the guerilla units armed with the light infantry weapons.

KPJ already in April and May 1941. began the political, and then military preparations for an uprising throughout Yugoslav territory. Already in the end of June was followed by the first diversions and the other actions. It was after the German attack on the Soviet Union. This lifted those actions to the level of aid the Allied units war effort. But, although guided by the same principles, local uprising commandans have worked sometimes at its discretion.

Only after the consultations in Stolice, at the end of September 1941, uprising is guided by the single military principles.

In the meantime, it has formed several major free territories, the largest of which was in western Serbia, the so-called „Užice Republic“. In this area, as well in the other parts of Serbia and eastern Bosnia there was at one time a pretty good cooperation between the Partisans and the Cetnik units. But the different tactics understandings and scope of the fight, resulting from different political goals of two movements, quickly led to conflict and permanent discord between them. The collapse of „Užice republic“ was the result of the military superiority of the German forces, brought from the other parts of Europe to quell the uprising in Serbia, but also of poor operational management of Partisan headquarters.

However, since the first months of 1942. to the end of the war, YANL permanently, though not without the periods of stagnation and crisis, becomes increasingly important military factor in the country. By the winter of 1941/42. were created the first brigades, in the fall of 1942. the first divisions and corpses. Their sole source of supply of arms, ammunition and other war material was war booty. From the documents created on the eve of 1st session of AVNOJ is clear that since even then, even in perspective, wasn't expected any Allied aid in weapons, even from the Soviet Union, which is certainly contributed to vain waiting to Soviet aid in žabljak during previous February and March, as well as a more realistic view of the military situation as a whole.

On the other hand, the Yugoslav Army in the Homeland, with the support of the British and the Government of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, relied on a policy of waiting for the „right moment“, i.e. landing or penetration of the Allied forces on Yugoslav territory after the collapse of the Axis powers on major fronts. These circuits are too many relied on their political beliefs that one parliamentary monarchy would not support an communist armed movement. But the strengthening of the YNLA, especially after the victory on the Neretva River, led to the fact that the Western Allies in May 1943 established a mission at the Supreme Quarters of the YNLA: In Mihailovi 's headquarters it existed since fall of 1941.

Western Allies, particularly the United Kingdom, had organised sending of the military aid to the YNLA since October 1943, and the Soviet Union since February 1944. The scope of the Western Allies aid is generally held at the level of „guerilla scale“, i.e. light weapons units, but they also give a large amount of the artillery and fully equipped one tank brigade and two fighter squadrons. A total of British arms and equipment fitted close to 300.000 members of the YNLA. Aid addressed to YAIH was much smaller, both in terms of quantity of weapons

and other material. This policy was formalized at a conference in Tehran, held simultaneously with the 2. session of AVNOJ.

After the establishment of Soviet military mission in the YNLA Supreme Headquarters and Yugoslav permanent mission in the USSR begins to open the YNLA leadership alignment with the Soviet side, which resulted in Tito's trip to Moscow in secret from the Allies in September 1944. Then, after direct talks between Stalin and Tito, concluded up to date unpublished Moscow Treaty. What is known, and important for the subject of this study, is that the Soviet Union fully committed to arm and equip 12 infantry divisions and two aircraft, one fighter and one bomber. At the same time, another tank brigade is formed, trained in the USSR and equipped with the best Soviet tanks.

At the same time, agreement on co-ordination of Soviet troops in fighting in Serbia and Vojvodina is made, primarily for the liberation of Belgrade. On the other hand, Tito had avoided any major participation of Western allies units in the Yugoslav mainland.

In the last year of the war YNLA-YA entered reorganised into three armies, and in March 1945, after the reorganisation of the 8th Corps, the 4th Army is formed. End of the war was greeted with a completely liberated territory of the state, but also with already present major crisis in relations with the Western Allies.

In parallel, we see a gradual weakening of the occupying forces, as numerically and in terms of material equipment and combat readiness. The turning point was a capitulation of Italy. The Germans, which after it raised their engagement in Yugoslavia at the highest level, were no longer able to stop the growing resistance in Yugoslavia, in an atmosphere of their imminent military collapse on all fronts.

Qualitatively speaking, the weapons were obtained as an Allied military aid was high quality and modern, mostly models which are themselves used by the Allied armies. This is particularly matter of artillery and other heavy weapons. However, despite generous help, it is still over the 50% of YA were armed with weapons of war booty. It became apparent to the Allies, particularly the western, and because of it they weapons from their prey, and even more ammunition and equipment for it, constituted a substantial sentences of their aid.

Keywords: YANL, Great Britain, USA, USSR, armament and arming, combat readiness, Yugoslav Royal units, armed forces of the occupiers, armed forces of Yugoslav quisling forces, political relations in the World War II.

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³⁸⁸ „After the Italian Armstice, Tito’s Partisans established themselves on Slovenia and Istria, and large forces of the German command for Northern Italy are being employed to regain control on this area. The Partisans have also occupied long stretches of the coast, and the enemy garrisons in the main ports are isolated. The Partisans control almost all the outlying islands. For the last fortnight the Germans have been trying to drive the Partisans off the Peljesac peninsula, but have met with strong resistance. Partisan forces have established themselves in Montenegro nad are now crossing into Serbia. These area were formerly held by Mihailovic forces, who have had the worst of clashes with the invading Partisans and are tending to side wiht Germans in the areas where these clashes have occured.

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Mihailovic's operations against the enemy have been confined to minor sabotage activity owing to his anxiety to avoid reprisals and to conserve his forces.

The main railway from Central Europe to Sofia and Salonika has been several times cut by the Partisans, and considerable German forces, aided by Croat and Bulgarian units, have had to be detailed to protect it. Most of the other railways throughout the country are either permanently cut or operating under continual attacks.“ (TNA, CAB 66/43/15, War Cabinet, weekly résumé No. 219, 11.11.1943, . 6, 36.)

³⁸⁹ „Yugoslavia

33. Fighting in Slovenia has continued, mainly in the mountains south of Ljubljana and near Aidussina (- . .) in the Italian side of the frontier. German forces have succeeded, after three weeks of stubborn fighting, in driving the partisans from the Peljesac peninsula. The Germans have also occupied the small islands off the entrance to Split harbour, thus securing their sea supply route between Sibenik and Split.

In the Northern Adriatic, the Germans have successfully attacked and occupied the important islands of Krk (Veglia), Lussin and Cherso which had been held by the Partisans. In Bosnia a German offensive against Tuzla is being stubbornly resisted; Srebrenica has been occupied by the Partisans.“ (TNA, CAB 66/43/25, War Cabinet, weekly résumé No. 220, 18.11.1943, . 6, 33, 1. 2. . , ,

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30. The battle in Slovenia has continued and Partisans are reported to be beleaguering the German garrison in Novo Mesto. (- . .) In the northern Adriatic the German landings on the islands of Veglia, Lussin nad Cherso on the 13th appear to have been successful and these islands are now under German control, although Partisan resistance continues.

In Bosnia the battle for Tuzla continues and the town appears to have changed hands several times.“(*TNA, CAB 66/43/26, 25.11.1943, t. 30.)

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⁴¹¹ „Balkans: The Germans were reported to have launched a general offensive against the Partisans in Yugoslavia in an attempt to liquidate or disperse them. A delegation from Partisan Headquarters had reached Alexandria on the 5th of December.“ (TNA; CAB 65/36/37).

⁴¹² N. Ani , *Karakteristike razvoja oružanih snaga narodnooslobodila kog pokreta u Jugoslaviji u 1943. godini*, VIG, br. 1, Beograd, 1984, . 92.

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⁴²⁴ G. Tikvicki, *Slike iz ustanka u Ba koj*, , 1989., . 34-35.

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⁴²⁷ B. Krizman, *NDH izme u Hitlera i Musolinija*, tre e izdanje, Zagreb, 1986, . 69.

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Northwards and North Westwards from Kalinovik against the Partisans.

The German General at Mostar declared it was not in his competence to make a d cision on this proposal, and has passed up to his higher authorities.“ (TNA, HW, 1/2332, No. 457, 7.9.43.; II)

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485 “Mihailovic or Tito? How the codebreakers helped Churchill choose“,

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⁴⁸⁶ H. Williams, *Parashutes, Partisans and Patriots*, Hurst, London, 2003.

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⁴⁹² J. Broz Tito, *Sabrana djela*, .20, .296 .302.

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⁴⁹³ K. Babi , *Materijalno i operativno prevoženje Mornarice NOVJ na području sjeverne Dalmacije (septembar 1943. – oktobar 1944.)*, VIG, br. 2, Beograd, 1985, . 73-80.

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⁵⁰⁹ Vasi , S. Savi , *Prva vojvo anska brigada*, Novi Sad, 1979, .256.

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⁵²⁵ *Dokumenti o spoljnoj politici SFRJ*, knj. 1, Beograd, 1988., . . . 52, . . . 98.

⁵²⁶ „I should be deeply gratefull if this request should be granted urgently, and I suggest that 120 light machine guns, 300 BREN guns, 72 trench mortars, 80-100.000 hand grenades be sent them...

...The number of fighters in Guerilla war in Yugoslavia is from 80-100.000 men.“ (TNA, CAB 120/735, V.K. 260, 20. oktobar 1941.)

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⁵²⁹ *Dokumenti o spoljnoj politici SFRJ, knj. I*, . . 54, . 99-100.
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⁵³⁹ D. Biber, *Dolazak britanske misije „Typical“ u Vrhovni štab Narodnoosobodila ke vojske i partizanskih odreda Jugoslavije*, VIG, br. 1, 1Beograd, 1984, . 400.

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⁵⁵⁵ F.V.D. Dikin, *Bojovna planina*, . 160.
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„On the collapse of organised resistance within the country in 1941, General Mihajlovic, a man assumed to be almost a fanatic in his anti-German views, escaped from Belgrade, took to the mountains in Serbia and there formed a resistance movement, backed by the Royal Yugoslav Government in Cairo. In 1942 he was appointed Minister of War in the Royal Yugoslav Government and the British and the United States Governments assured of this man's integrity supported him by every practical means at their disposal...

...guerilla groups of peasants and left-wing supporters were formed in Serbia, but these being driven out of this state...It soon became apparent that those groups of guerillas were under a centralised command...it was learned that they were commanded by a Croat Communist, Josip Broz, who has been given the pseudonym of „Tito“.

... The first British liaison Officer had reached General Mihajlovic Headquarters in September 1941, and was present at two meetings between General Mihajlovic and Tito in October and November 1941, when they agreed to cooperate but this agreement was of short duration, with the result that two resistance movements within the country were divided into two hostile camps.

...At the same time he () initiated a programme of propaganda to impede the operations of the Partisans, declaring them enemies of the country.

Subsequently...General Mihajlovic adopted an attitude towards the German and Italian occupying forces which became increasingly passive, while at the same time fighting was taking place between his forces and the Partisans. It was during this period that accusations alleging that he was in contact with noted Yugoslav collaborationists, as well as local German and Italian commanders, were received.“ (TNA, CAB 106/665, . 1-2.)

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⁵⁶⁰ TNA, HS 5/967, tel. No. 230, 12.2.1942.

⁵⁶¹ Special Operations Executive (.).

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⁵⁶³ D. Plen a, *Me unarodni odnosi Jugoslavije u toku drugog svjetskog rata*, Beograd, 1962, . 152-153.

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⁵⁶⁵ , 103-8-70, , No. 75, 30th November 1943.; No. 3527. : , 103-3-28, . 3375, 10. 1943. ,

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⁵⁸⁴ 235, 241-242.

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⁶⁰⁰ F.V.D. Dikin, *Bojovna planina*, . 205-206.

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⁶⁰⁵ F. V. D. Dikin, *Bojovna planina*, . 245-247.

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⁶⁰⁹ B. Davidson, *S.O.E. izme u etnika i partizana*, Zagreb, 1983, . 48-49.

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⁶¹¹ D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 16-17.

⁶¹² F. Meklin, *Rat na Balkanu*, Beograd, 1980, . 18-19.

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⁶¹⁹ F. Meklin, *Rat na Balkanu*, . 214-215.

⁶²⁰ M. Boji , *Propreme vrhovnog rukovodstva narodnooslobodila kog pokreta za drugo zasijedanje AVNOJ-a u svjetlosti dokumenata Centralnog komiteta komunisti ke partije Jugoslavije i drugih arhivskih izvora*, VIG, br. 3, Beograd, 1983, . 27-28, 39-40.

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narodi, . 170; S. Nešovi , *Svet o nama*, . 2, . 436-437.).

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„Yugoslav Partisans suffering defeats“, a glasi:

„CAIRO, DEC 31 – Official statement of the Royal Yugoslav Government rereases here today claim partisan forces suffered irreparable loses, with 1.400 men of General Mihailoivc´’s forces cut of in the Dinaric Alps. Partisans have been pushed back from all mayor towns and villages, broken into small group fleeing towards western Bosnia. Faulty operatinal tactics are blamed for looses, accoding to announcement.

Free Yugoslav Radio Broadcast have reported the continuance of bitter fighting, but a slackening of activity in the Livno and Duvno sectors. Germans are reported to be massing troops in Dalmatian preparatory to attempts to sieze adriatic islands now in the hands of Army of Liberation.

Important development in the yugoslavian situation may be expected in the next two weeks, the spokesman of Royal Government announced. (TNA, PREM 3/511/7, . 220).

„Your GRAND No. 1240 and 1241.

Yugoslav Government living in safety under our protection issued a lying statement gloating over the fact that their fellow countrymen who are fighting so valiantly for their native land had been routed by the Germans. This statement was utterly false. I cannot feel that the Foreign Office expression in paragraph 2 of GRAND 1241 that „when statements are far from helpful“ is in any way adequate for such conduct.

3. Maclean and Randolph are here and leave this morning for their jump in a few days. Maclean is very pleased with my letter to Tito but of course there will be no improvement in the King's position until he has cut himself clear from Mihailovic. I agree with general Wilson that it would be better that the King should do it on his own initiative than that we should conceal him.

4. I cannot understand what is holding up our action. I am quite ready to signal to the King as follows:-

BEGINS.

In the name of His Majesty's Government I must strongly advise Your Majesty to dismiss from your counsels and from his Command General Mihailovic who has long been collaborating with the invaders of Yugoslavia and who is according to our information the greatest barrier between Your Majesty and the vast majority of your people. The more closely

Your Majesty can be personally identified with this act the better are the prospects of our being able to arrange to you to enter the war zone. Our officers will work steadily to promote unity in Yugoslavia and in Your Majesty's interest but as long as you are tied to Mihailovic the task is hopeless. You are being dragged down by your people through this collaborator with enemies. It is much better that you should have the credit of his dismissal with your own people. If you feel this cannot be done by you we shall of course make it clear that we have broken finally with him and that he will receive no support from us which will all be given to the Partisans.

(ii) I was shocked to read a few days ago a statement by Royal Yugoslavian spokesmen in Cairo that "the Partisan forces had suffered irreparable losses owing to faulty operational tactics and had been pushed back from all major towns and villages and that, broken into small groups, they were fleeing towards Western Bosnia." This gloating over the defeats of these heroic men who are defending your native soil with so much success was disgusting to Your Majesty's English friends. Moreover there was not a word of truth in it, in fact all my officers report that the Partisan armies are doing extremely well. I fear Your Majesty's reputation with your own people may be seriously affected by the class (?) views of your advisers and if any of them chose to resign you would be no loser. Indeed the more you stand by yourself at this time the better chance you have of regaining the good will of your people and showing that you have not been responsible for the many wrong and foolish actions which Ministers have taken in your name.

I trust Your Majesty will not resent the plain speaking of one who is a sincere friend both of yours and of your country.

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5.⁶³⁰ If you agree and the war Cabinet whom you should consult concur, have this delivered by Stevenson personally to King Peter and let Stevenson use all his ability to procure the most spirited action. If you prefer another method of making the demand let me have your proposals.⁶³¹

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⁶³³ Lj Dimi , A. Životi , *Napukli monolit*, . 74-75;

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⁶³⁴ D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 8; Lj. Dimi , A. Životi , *Napukli monolit*, . 76;
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⁶³⁵ „It was considering in December a plan to persuade a King to throw over Mihailovic, whose continuance as Minister of War was a standing obstacle to any chance of uniting the contednig factions, when on the 17th December „Free Yugoslavia“ radio, which is situated on Soviet territory, broadcast a claim for political recognition on behalf of the administration which Tito has set up in Yugoslavia under the title of Anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation, and also attacks on the King and the Yugoslav Government in Cairo. The gulf between the King and the increasingly important Partisan movement was clearly widening. I therefore proposed that the head of our military mission to the Partisans should try to find out from Tito whether there was any possibility of a *modus vivendi* between the Partisans and the King. If the King were to proceed to Yugoslavia and set up a new Government there in which the Partisans would be represented this would give Tito the political recognition which he desires and would solve our present dilemma of reconciling our political obligations to the King and his Government with the military necessity of continuing to support Tito. An attempt to reconcile the King and Tito would be in accordance with the professed wishes of the Soviet Government, who have told us that they want to find a means of bringing together the Partisans on the one hand and the King and the Yugoslav Government on the other.“
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⁶³⁹ J. Broz – Tito, Sabrana djela, .19, 79-81.

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⁶⁴⁰ „...In November 1943 the Antifascist Council (AVNOY), until then the only central and civil authority, decreed, as supreme legislative body the formation of a Provisional Government or National Committee. At the same time it invested this Provisional Government with sole authority to represent the Yugoslav nation and formally deprived the Royal Yugoslav Government in Cairo of all rights in this respect...It may be observed that the Provisional Government which Tito now formed was carefully chosen to include representatives of all the nationalities of Yugoslavia and of all shades of political opinion. Ever since, the Partisan propaganda machine has continued to emphasise the significance of the Provisional Government and of the other measures passed at the same time, until they have come to be regarded as an integral and fundamental part of the movement of National Liberation.“

(TNA, CAB 66/48/46, .2, 7.)

⁶⁴¹ „Your minute M.122/4 of February 16th.

I agree that the British Officers with Mihailovic should now be withdrawn.

I am telegraphing to Stevenson to the effect that withdrawal should start forthwith and suggesting that the officers at Mihailovic's headquarters should be the last to leave. The timing and method of the withdrawal must, of course, be left to the Commanders-in-Chief, Middle east. There are I understand about twenty-six officers and twenty-seven other ranks in Mihailovic territory and it will take some little time to effect their withdrawal, as they will have to be got down to the coast through Tito's territory.

I am sending you a separate minute about Tito's reply to your message and the line we should now take with King Peter.“ (TNA, PREM 3/511/9, P.M./44/78., . 388.)

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⁶⁴⁴ D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 101-102.

⁶⁴⁵ J. Broz - Tito, *Sabrana djela, knj.* 19, . 162., . 245 246, . 318-319.

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„THE PRIME MINISTER informed the War Cabinet that he had just had an interview with King Peter of Yugoslavia. For some months past we had been pressing to dismiss General Mihailovich. It was clear that the connection with General Mihailovich was doing him very great damage.

The Prime Minister said that he had urged the following policy on King Peter:

(I) He should at once dismiss the whole Puric Government, including General Mihailovich as War Minister;

(II) He should issue a proclamation, which had been drawn up by the Foreign Secretary. The general thesis of this proclamation (the text of which was read to War Cabinet) was that the King urged all his subjects to join in fighting the Germans, and said that he would give his support to all who took this course;

(III) The King should then form a Government of a neutral character, which would not be objectionable to Tito.

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(IV) He should give orders to ships of the Royal Yugoslav Navy to engage actively in carrying supplies to Tito.

The Prime Minister said that if King Peter adopted this course (and he had promised to give him an answer the following day), he would advise him then to allow events for a time to take their course and see what developments followed.“(TNA, CAB 65/46/3)

⁶⁵¹ D. Plen a, *Me unarodni odnosi Jugoslavije u toku drugog svjetskog rata*, . 253- 255.

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„King Peter is very anxious to have the Ban of Croatia over here as soon as possible. I am most anxious he should form a Government which will not tie him to Mihailovich, a weight which cannot well be borne. The Ban is essential to his plans for forming a broad-based administration not obnoxious to the Partisans. Could you find the gentleman and put him on an aeroplane as early as possible. He may need a little encouragement. Halifax will do this if the Ban is directed to the British Embassy.“

(TNA, PRIME MINISTER TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Personal and top secret No. 563, 26.4.44., PREM 3/511/10, . 476.)

⁶⁵⁵ TNA, PR M, 3/511/10, . 447. : , . 454.

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„Le remaniement au cours de son gouvernement inspire à mon collègue yougoslave de sérieuses préoccupations dont l'élément personnel n'est pas exclu. Il y voit l'aboutissement de la pression exercée depuis plusieurs mois par les gouvernements américain et anglais sur le roi. Il y a quelques semaines M. FOTITCH s'était cru fondé à espérer que les affaires prendraient un tour légèrement différent. Deux officiers supérieurs américains, envoyés en mission du général MIHAILOVITCH, venaient de rentrer à WASHINGTON et leur témoignage favorable à ce dernier avait, parait-il, impressionné les hautes autorités militaires américaines et même la Maison Blanche. D'après ces enquêteurs l'autorité du général MIHAILOVITCH sur toutes les populations serbes demeurait prépondérante, et même dans les régions occupées par les partisans, de nombreux éléments civils croates se détournaient du maréchal TITO dont la personnalité et les tendances inquiétaient la classe paysanne... (: 2 wrong groups. - .)...ces espoirs. M. FOTITCH m'a dit hier qu'un revirement total venait à nouveau de s'opérer à la Maison Blanche, sans doute effet d'une pression anglaise. Il en tire les conséquences les plus pessimistes pour le rétablissement de la paix intérieure de son pays et pour sa collaboration future au maintien de l'équilibre européen.“ (TNA, HW 1/2854, No. 131898. Date 28th May, 1944. From: M. HOPPENOT, WASHINGTON. To: Diplofrance, ALGIERS. No: 2923-2927. Date: 20th May 1944.)

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„ 2. THE PRIME MINISTER said that he had sent a telegram to Marshal Tito informing him that King Peter had dismissed M. Puric's administration, and was about to form a new Government under the Ban of Croatia. A satisfactory answer to this communication had now been received.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS said that King Peter was moving very slowly as regards setting up a new Government. The suggestion had been made that it might be better that the new Prime Minister should be not the Ban of Croatia but M. Grol, who was a Serb. In this event, the Ban of Croatia would support the Government, but it did not seem certain that he would be a member of it.

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THE PRIME MINISTER said that the Ban of Croatia, who had been brought over from America, should certainly be a leading member of the new Government. Moreover, he thought that a very early decision should be reached on this matter, so that a public announcement could be made.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS said that Mr. Stevenson, our Minister to the Government of Yugoslavia, would be seeing King Peter on the following day.”

(TNA, PREM, 3/511/10, . 448.)

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., **Yugoslavia.** (Previous reference: W.M. (44) 67th Conclusions, Minute 2.)

2. *The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs* said that no Serb was willing to join the new Government which King Peter was in process of forming unless His Majesty's Government would give an undertaking to support General Mihailovich. This condition was, of cours, unacceptable, and King Peter had accordilngy invited the Ban of Croatia to proceed with the formation of a Government without the support of the Serbs. The necessray documents were being signed, and a declaration by King Peter on the lines which we had suggested would be published to-day. The aim of the new Government would be to co-operate with all genuine resistance movements, and it was intended that the Ban of Croatia should go to Bari in order to establish contact with Marshal Tito. Recent information showed that Marshal Tito and the British Mission with him had eluded the efforts of the enemy to capture them.

The Prime Minister said that steps should be taken to make suitable provision at Bari for the reception and accomodation of the Ban of Croatia.

The War Cabinet-

(1) Took note of the statement made by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

(2) Invited the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to communicate wiht the appropriate authorities in Italy with a wiew to ensuring that suitable provision was made for the reception and accomodation of the Ban of Croatia.“

(TNA, CAB 65/42/29, W.M. 71 (44), . 68-69, 2.)

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659 „Yugoslavia 3. The War Cabinet was informed of the latest position in regards to Yugoslavia. The view was suppressed that the present afforded the best opportunity which we were likely to get of working on the understanding between Marshal Tito and King Peter's new Government under the Ban of Croatia.” (TNA, CAB 65/42/31, agenda 3, 7.6.1944.)

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⁶⁶⁹ D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 185; : TNA, PREM 3/512/7, . 34-35.

⁶⁷⁰ „King Peter of Yugoslavia is going to Vis with the Ban of Croatia, his new Prime Minister, and Mr. R.C. Stevenson, His Majesty’s Ambassador to the Yugoslav Government.

The Ban of Croatia and Mr. Stevenson are going ahead to prepare the way with Marshal Tito. King Peter will remain in Malta until it is convenient for him to follow them.

King Peter has expressed the wish to visit you and the Italian battle fronts while he is waiting.

If time permits I have no objection to this suggestion and should be grateful if you would make the necessary arrangements.”

(TNA, PREM 3/512/7, . 28.)

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⁶⁷¹ TNA, PREM 3/512/7, . 23, Prime Minister's personal telegram, serial No. T. 1264/4, T.O.O. 16252, 11th June, 1944.

„Top Secret and Personal for Prime Minister, repeated C.I.G.S., from general Wilson.
Reference Your special un-numbered signal T.O.O. 102220.

1. King Peter, the Ban and Stevenson had conference here to-day Macmillan and self. Programme has been which is being sent to Foreign Office this evening by Macmillan.

2. I accept responsibility defence Vis from outside attack, but as Tito has insisted on retention of territorial command for island, battalion H.Q. contains certain dissident factions, responsibility personal protection of King's party against assassination must be undertaken by Tito. Have informed Stevenson of this.

3. Maclean is being kept informed throughout.

4. Consider Randolph useful to Maclean during these negotiations and have told Randolph to contact him. At their conclusion have no objection to his return to Bosnia.

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„The position was discussed with King Peter and General Wilson, Ban of Croatia and Mr. Stevenson here to-day. Following programme was driven up.

2. (a) June 12th the Ban and party of three accompanied by Mr. Stevenson will arrive at Bari about midday by air from Malta. The King and Bailey will remain at Malta.

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- (b) June 12th and June 13th the Ban will have conversations in Bari with Topalovic and others.
 - (c) Evening of June 13th of the following morning (whichever is more convenient) the Ban and Mr. Stevenson will leave Bari for Vis by destroyer.
 - (d) June 14th and June 15th the Ban has conversations with Tito.
 - (e) About June 16th if conversations show promise the Ban and Tito with Mr. Stevenson will fly to General Wilson's Headquarters at Caserta. Tito has already expressed will-ingness to pay such a visit. Arrangements are being made for King Peter to leave Malta for Italy to visit the Italian front as guest of General Alexander about this time and he will therefore be available at Caserta for conversations.
3. This programme was enthusiastically endorsed by King Peter and the Ban.
4. Please ask Maclean to inform tito of the Ban's proposed visit to Vis on June 14th and June 15th. As Tito has already agreed in principle to the visit it is presumed there will be no difficulty about this. He should also extend to Marshal Tito an invitation from the Supreme Allied Commander to visit him in Caserta on June 16th (or such date as may be convenient immediately after his conversatios with the Ban). Maclean should however on no (repeat [?grp. omit.]) (- . .) of Mihailovich's followers can be very great and considers that it will be lessened as a result of proposed declaration by the King. He has not yet decided on actual process of disposing of General Mihailovich himself but is inclined to think it may not be necessary to take any active steps at all in regard to him." (TNA, PREM 3/512/7, . 8-9. : FROM ALGIERS (RESIDENT MINISTER) TO BARI. Mr. Macmillan No. 104. 11th June, 1944.)

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⁶⁷⁴ J. Broz - Tito, *Sabrana djela*, . 20, . 173-174. : TNA,

PREM 3/513/2, . 25-26.

⁶⁷⁵ „In Serbia, Partisan operations designed to secure more suitable basis for attacks upon the main railways have achieved some success. Strong oppositions is being encountered from Cetnik and Bulgarian forces.“ TNA, CAB 66/53/15, War Cabinet, weekly résumé No. 256, 27th July 1944., 38, . 7.

⁶⁷⁶ „Clashes between the Partisans and Bulgarian troops have occurred in Serbia, and there are some indications that Mihailovitch units are assisting the Bulgarians in this area.“ , CAB 66/43/25, War Cabinet, weekly résumé No. 220, 18.11.1943, 33 (), . 6.

⁶⁷⁷ „THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS informed the War Cabinet that he had today had a very satisfactory discussion with M. Subasic. He thought the agreement now contemplated between M. Subasic, on behalf of the Royal Yugoslav Government, and Marshal Tito, if it worked out in practice as well as it looked on paper, would be an excellent one.

The Cabinet proposed was representative and did not include an undue percentage of Communist members. The Russian attitude had been very satisfactory on that point. His own view was that we should do all we could to get the agreement clinched as soon as possible.“

(TNA, CAB 65/48/20, . 4.)

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⁶⁷⁸ D. Biber, *Dolaza britanske misije „Typical“ u Vrhovni štab Narodnooslobodila ke vojske i partizanskih odreda Jugoslavije*, VIG, br. 1, Beograd, 1984, . 399.

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⁶⁹⁷ , - , 1943/280; S. Nešovi , B. Petranovi , *AVNOJ i revolucija*, . 389; Lj. Dimi , A. Životi , *Napukli monolit*, . 60.

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⁶⁹⁹ *Dokumenti o spoljnjoj politici SFRJ 1941-1945, knj. I*, . 462; Lj. Dimi , A. Životi , *Napukli monolit*, str. 60-61.

⁷⁰⁰ *Dokumenti o spoljnjoj politici SFRJ 1941 – 1945, knj. I*, . 460.

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⁷²⁶ D. Plen a, *Me unarodni odnosi Jugoslavije u toku Drugog svjetskog rata*, . 221-224.

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„THE FOREIGN SECRETARY reminded the War Cabinet that he had told our Ambassador to the Yugoslav Government that he was prepared to recommend our breaking with General Mihailovic, but that he was unwilling to do so without adequate proofs. The evidence on the subject was now being prepared by S.O.E...

He reminded the War Cabinet that he had exchanged telegrams with the Prime Minister regarding the possibility that the Prime Minister, in response to a telegram from Tito about his health, might ask Tito whether the King could not now come and join his forces.

The Prime Minister had thought that it would be premature to make this suggestion to Tito before we had definitely broken with General Mihailovic.“ (TNA, CAB 65/45/1).

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⁷³⁰ D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 102-103;) 327 (2.).

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„THE PRIME MINISTER said that he had had a long discussion about Yugoslav affairs on the previous day with the Foreign Secretary. Mr. Stevenson, the Ambassador to the Yugoslav Government, and Colonel Bailey, Joint Liaison Officer with General Mihailovitch, had also attended the meeting, at which the conclusion had been reached that we should adopt the following course:-

(1) We should advise King Peter to dismiss his existing Government, including General Mihailovitch as War Minister.

(2) A telegram should be sent to Brigadier Maclean for communication to Marshal Tito –

(a) informing him that we had withdrawn our Liaison Officers from General Mihailovitch;

(b) informing him that King Peter had been advised to dismiss his existing Government, and giving the names of some of those persons whom he was suggested should be included in the new Government, (e.g. M. Simovich)

(c) saying that we should like to know what he thought would be helpful from the point of view of our common aims, namely, united action by all Yugoslav forces against the enemy, and the reconstitution of a Government of Yugoslavia on lines which met with approval of the Yugoslav people.

(3) In the meantime, King Peter should take steps with a view to formation of a new Government; but it was undesirable that he should be finally committed on this matter, for a week or two, in order to allow for a reply to be received from Marshal Tito.

The War Cabinet were informed that the Foreign Secretary was seeing the King of Yugoslavia that afternoon and that, if the policy outlined was approved, he would urge him to act on the lines suggested.

The draft telegram to Brigadier Maclean on the lines of (2) above was read to the war cabinet by the Prime Minister.

The War Cabinet gave general approval to the policy outlined, and agreed that a telegram on the lines proposed should be dispatched, provided that the King of Yugoslavia decided to act on the advice tendered to him by the Foreign Secretary.“ (TNA, CAB 65/45/21, . 2. 3.)

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⁷³⁶ „Please inform Molotov that as a result of our discussions with King Peter we hope he will shortly dismiss his present Government and appoint in its place one prepared to collaborate with Tito if the latter will reciprocate. He (— . .) has expressed readiness to do so in principle but no details have yet been fixed and our talks have been temporarily suspended as a result of his marriage.

2. In informing Molotov you should impress upon him the need to keep these discussions with King Peter secret. You should tell him that we shall keep Soviet Government fully informed of further developments. Meanwhile we hope they will approve line we have taken with the King.“ (TNA, PREM 3/511/9, DRAFT TELEGRAM TO MOSCOW No. 735, . 275.)

⁷³⁷ „1. Yesterday i saw King Peter and advised him to dismiss the Puric Government immediately and form a small administration composed of people not particularly obnoxious to Tito but still preserving a certain relation with the Serbian nation. This step will automatically deprive Mihailovic of his position as War Minister. What he will do in the areas he controls, I cannot forecast. We have been for some time in process of withdrawing our liaison officers and I have obtained the agreement to supply Tito in response to his appeal and hot up the war in the adriatic islands.

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2. I thought that after the new Government was formed, the best first step it could take would be to throw all Royal Yugoslav Forces in Egypt and Bari, including some useful small ships, into the support of Tito. My correspondance with Tito is very agreeable.

3. When this has been done I have advised the King to lie quiet for a bit. The action which you took in Italy with Badoglio encourages me to think you will look on these affaires from a realistic point of view. My only objective in Yugoslavia is the united action of the three elements, Serbians, Croats and Slovenes of all classes and politics, into an intense effort to kill the Germans or drive them out and to get into friendly touch with any guerillas who may take to the mountains from Hungary as well as with any Roumanians who choose to side with them on the eastern frontiers of Yugoslavia.

4. I am sending you a short account of events in Egypt which I have been trying personally to steer during the last ten days. We cannot have mutineers of flotilas and brigades making political decisions under our Command in the Mediteranean. I am sure you will see that nothing but anarchy lies that way. On the eve of great events there must be discipline in the Armed Forces. They must leave politics to the politicians and to the broad decisions of the leaders of the great Allies. I hope you will back me up on this at least and we can leave details for further discussion between us while presenting a stiff front to outsiders.

5. I am expecting the Soviet Government to take the lead about Roumania on the terms we have agreed. I have not yet heard the American view but you probably are already informed direct from Washington. Let me know whether there is anything you want me to say or to do help.

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14.4.4“ (TNA, PREM 3/511/9, . 234-235. Prime Minister’s personal telegram, Serial No.

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: „Reason that he (- . .) gave was that Partisans needed stores and equipment but not reinforcements of man-power.“ : TNA, PREM 3/511/10, .

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„MOST IMMEDIATE“

Your telegram No. 327 to Naples

Following from Stevenson telegram No. 18.

TOP SECRET

Position of King has been improved very considerably by the recognition of his Government by Tito. Tito is willing to meet the King when the fact of the agreement with the Royal Yugoslav Government has had time to take effect in the country. He is unwilling as I stated in my telegram No. 13 to meet the King now and I do not think it would be wise to press him. Yugoslav Prime Minister is in complete agreement with this. General Wilson also agrees.

2. The question of Serbs was discussed at length by Yugoslav Prime Minister with Tito and will form one of the subjects of a conference between S.A.C. and Tito and Yugoslav Prime Minister which it is hoped will take place at Naples in two or three weeks time. Prime Minister's idea is that the King should call on all Serbs who wish to fight for their country to do so with Partisans and under the supreme command of Tito. This they can do without actually joining Partisan movement and they can continue to wear Yugoslav cockade. I spoke to the King about this last night. He is in agreement with the idea and is in general, delighted with the outcome of negotiations.

3. Yugoslav Prime Minister is impressed by the fact that out of 3,500,000 population of „Nedic“ Serbia 150,000 men of military age are in German prison camps 100,000 are working as slaves in Germany and a further 100,000 as conscripted labour in Serbia. He does not think therefore that actual strength of Mihailovic's followers can be very great and considers that it will be lessened as a result of proposed declaration by the King. He has not yet decided on actual process of disposing of General Mihailovich himself but is inclined to think it may not be necessary to take any active steps at all in regard to him.“

TNA, PREM 3/512/7, . 8 9, FROM NAPLES (HIGH COMMISSIONER) TO FOREIGN OFFICE

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(2) Even if he got to Yugoslavia, it is doubtful whether he has the necessary strength of character to see the job through, to dismiss Mihailovic and reverse his policy and to withstand the very strong pressure which would certainly be brought to bear to make him change his mind.

(3) An essential feature of the scheme is that we should have to vouch to Tito for the King's behaviour when in Serbia, and yet we obviously cannot guarantee that he will in fact be able to induce the Serbs to collaborate with the Partisans against the Germans however sincere may be his wish to do so. If he falls or allows himself to be persuaded to become merely the head of Mihailovic's organisation, His Majesty's Government will be held responsible by Tito for having strengthened the anti-Partisan forces in Yugoslavia. If Tito secured control of all Yugoslavia after the war our post-war position would be hopelessly compromised.

(4) Tito will certainly regard the scheme with the utmost suspicion. Even if he could be persuaded to believe in the King's sincerity, he would be most unlikely to agree to a scheme which would obviously lessen his chances of mastering the whole country and establishing his own régime after the war. In Brigadier MACLEAN's opinion there is not the faintest chance of Tito agreeing to the proposal. Our only chance therefore of winning his consent would be to threaten that if he refused he would be shown up in public as a man less interested in promoting the unity of his country against the Germans than in securing his own and his party's political position for the future.

(5) If we sponsor the scheme and Tito turns it down, what is our next step? **In view of Tito's military importance we cannot withdraw our military support.** Nor can we even publicise his refusal without ruining our relations with him both now and in the future. Such publicity might temporarily help King Peter but even then it would probably be twisted by Mihailovic against him and against us. On the other hand we cannot afford to threaten – and to persuade Tito to agree we should certainly have to threaten – unless we are prepared to carry out our threats.“

(TNA, PREM 3/511/10, . 497-499. . . : D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 142-143.)

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⁷⁴⁹ D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 293-294.

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⁷⁵³ J. Broz- Tito, *Sabrana djela*, t. 19, . 191.

„I have today returned from a short succesful visit to Belgrade. I found Marshal Tito very friendly, sensible and cooperative. He has agreed with the proposals i made to him. Venezia Giulia is complicated because of its political aspects. From the purely military point of wiew i can get all i require and more because he wanted us to use the rail communications through Ljubljana...I am sending you a full report about a situation about Venezia Giulia.“

„I visited a Partisan front line at Sid. This is a properly organised front with brenches, artillery, machine guns, anti-tank guns etc. There has been heavy fighting in this sector and the Partisans have been succesful in raiding German posts and taking prisoners. There was a small battle going on during my visit. My oppinion is that the Yugoslavs are worth helping and that they are fighting to clear the Germans out of their country with the limited resources they posses.“

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„Agree that Tito’s efforts are assisting your battle, but doubt whether they are of unsufficient importance to justify increase to considerable supplies which he is already receiving...If however of operational grounds you are anxious to do so you might accede to this particular request, but you should make it clear that it is for the last time.”

⁷⁵⁴ TNA, AIR 20/5156, MS 4470, MA 1073 cipher 28th February, personal from CIGS from Marshal Alexander.

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(Central Supplies Service – C.S.S.):

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„Thanks for advice...of 13. April. I have informed Tito that...I cannot furnish additional supply. We have however helped him by transporting by the air 500 tons of his own supplies...to Zemunik and we are helping him with medical supplies.”⁷⁵⁷

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⁷⁵⁶ TNA, AIR 20/5156, WO to AFHQ, MS 6872, 14th April 1945.

⁷⁵⁷ TNA, AIR 20/5156, MS 7443, 23th April 1945., for CIGS from Marshal Alexander.

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„I consider it quite unacceptable that Tito should refuse to co-operate in entry of further British troops.“

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⁷⁵⁸ J. Broz – Tito, *Sabrana dela*, . 24, . 18; *Jugoslavija i ujedinjeni narodi*, . 241.

⁷⁵⁹ TNA, CAB 119/131, COS (44) 959, 9.11.1944.

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⁷⁶⁰ Further I propose that I would take advantage of agreement reached in Moscow and send Gamell to visit Tolbukin on my behalf.

A. To ascertain what directives if any the Russians have given to Tito.

B. What force they are providing or propose providing with our assistance.

C. The impress upon the Russians how important it is for their operations in S. Hungary to destroy German divisions still in the Balkans.

D. To explain to the Russians the steps we were presently „talking towards that end.“ (TNA, CAB 119/131, Rwed 1415, 19.11.1944.)

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„Message to Marshal Tito.

Maclean has been shown the draft message to Tito which I gave you yesterday, and has raised the two following points.

First, Maclean points out that the statement at the end of paragraph 2 to the effect that we have provided Tito with equipment for nearly 300,000 men is incorrect and a gross exaggeration. According to Maclean, this figure does not represent what we have given, but the maximum requirements of Tito as estimated by himself. Tito would not be slow to point out this error. As, however, this passage was inserted at the suggestion of the C.I.C.S., you may wish to consult him before making the amendment.

Secondly, in the penultimate sentence in paragraph 4 Maclean sees the danger of Tito retorting that he cannot be expected to allow traitors and collaborationists to organise themselves into parties and to put up candidates at the elections. I suggest that this difficulty would be met if, after the word „candidates“, the words „other than traitors and war criminals“ should be inserted.“

(TNA, PREM 3/510/10, P.M./44/722. . 80-81.;

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⁷⁶³ „The War Cabinet had before them a memorandum (W.P.(44) 707) by the secretary of State for Foreign Affairs circulating a memorandum on the Macedonian problem, and the idea of a union between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The memorandum suggested that we should inform the Soviet Government of our views and make it clear that while we would welcome a federation between all the Balkan States, allied and enemy alike and including perhaps Turkey, we could not regard an exclusive Yugoslav-Bulgarian union as in any way an alternative; and that while we were prepared to acquiesce in the creation of a Macedonian State in the future Federal Yugoslavia, we must insist that this State should not annex nor lay claim on any territories belonging to either Bulgaria or Greece, on the ground that these territories were „Macedonian“.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS said that he thought there would be advantage in our talking to the Russians in London on the lines proposed in paragraph 11 of the papers circulated under W.P. (44) 707. Admittedly it might be rather optimistic to hope that we should in fact be able to veto a Yugoslav/Bulgarian combination. That was the more reason why we should, without delay, talk the matter over with the Russians and make it clear to them that if the object of the manoeuvres which appeared now to be taking place was to enable Bulgaria to acquire Greek territory, and possibly, at the expense of Greece, an outlet on the Aegean, we should be strongly opposed to this.

THE PRIME MINISTER urged the importance of our avoiding a clash with the Russians over this matter. There could be little question under present circumstances that Communist influence, under Russian patronage was in due course, even without specific action by Russia, likely to establish itself throughout the Balkan peninsula, save possibly in Greece...“ (TNA, CAB 65/48/15, 2.)

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⁷⁶⁴ B. Petranovi , *Balkanska federacija 1943-1948*, Šabac, 1991, . 48.

⁷⁶⁵ J. Broz-Tito, *Sabrana djela*, . 19, . 75, . 299.

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⁷⁶⁶ *Oslobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije*, knj. II, . 73; . Broz-Tito, *Sabrana djela*, . 19, . 66 72, . 141 142, . 305-306.; U. Kosti , *Borbena saradnja NOVJ i Crvene armije*, VIG, br. 1, 1981, . 55.
⁷⁶⁷ J. Broz -Tito, *Sabrana djela*, . 20, . 140, 246, 371-377, . 221, . 291.
⁷⁶⁸ . Broz – Tito, *Sabrana djela* , . 19, . 59.
⁷⁶⁹ N. Ani i dr., *Narodnooslobodila ka vojska Jugoslavije*, . 409-410. 2.
⁷⁷⁰ , . 410.
⁷⁷¹ .Broz – Tito, *Sabrana djela*, . 20, . 188. . 317, . 304.

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⁷⁷⁶ Zbornik dokumenata sanitetske službe NOVJ, knj. 1, . 182.

⁷⁷⁷ G. Nikoliš, *Korijen, stablo, pavetina*, Zagreb, 1980, . 607.

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⁷⁷⁹ *Oslobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije*, knj. II, . 74; N. Anić i dr., *Narodnooslobodila ka vojska Jugoslavije*, . 409.

⁷⁸⁰ , . 234, . 20, . 15, 17. VIII 1944.

⁷⁸¹ „Mitchells (B.25) obtained four hits on a large ship in the harbour at Split; further hits were made on small craft and the railway. Fifty-nine fighters and fighter-bombers carried out an armed reconnaissance of the Dalmatian Coast; attacks were made on trains, a camp, vehicles and a Siebel ferry. Fifty-seven aircrafts of a similar type attacked the airfield ta Mostar (50 miles N.N.W. of Dubrovnik).“

TNA, CAB 66/43/15, War Cabinet, weekly résumé No. 119, 11.11.1943., . 9, 44, .

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⁷⁸² *Dokumenti o spoljnoj politici SFRJ, knj. II*, . 18, . 33.

⁷⁸³ , . 22, . 36. J. Broz - Tito, *Sabrana djela*, knj. 20, 295, . 301-302.

⁷⁸⁴ TNA, CAB 106/665, ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER DISPATCH, YUGOSLAV CAMPAIGN, 8 JANUARY – 12 DECEMBER 1944, . 7.

⁷⁸⁵ TNA, HS 5/968.

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VOJVODINA (Savanna)⁷⁸⁶: WEAPONS: Mortar 45 mm 2, MMG 303 14, Bren 16, Sten 43, Rif. 7,92 60, A/T Rif. 5.⁷⁸⁷ AMN: Mortar 81 m⁷⁸⁸ 181, Mortar 45 m⁷⁸⁹ 2240, PIAT 184.000, 6.5⁷⁹⁰ 31.600, 303 1200, A/T .55⁷⁹¹ 312, Grenades⁷⁹² 50.000; EXPLOSIVE: Explosive 920, Dem. Accs. 3 Cans.; W/T: Batteries 4, Generators 2⁷⁹³; MISCELANEOUS: Petrol Gals 44⁷⁹⁴, Medical 7, Ration 8, Food 240; CHLOTING: Battledress 382, Great Coats 53, Ground Sheets 150, Pullovers 120, Shirts 536, Underwear 170, Socks 923, Boots 346.⁷⁹⁵ TOTAL No.SORTIES 10, TOTAL TONNAGE 15,0.

SLOVENIA (Flotsam): WEAPONS: Mortar 45 mm 3, Bren 8, Rif. 6,5 120, A/T Rif. 16; AMN: Mortar 45 m 780, 7,92⁷⁹⁶ 7.600, 6,5 15.000, 303 102.000, A/T .55 5.100, Grenades 484; EXPLOSIVES: Mines 120, Explosive 9.160, Dem. Accs. 22 Cans; W/T: Sets⁷⁹⁷, Batteries 18, Generators 3; MISCALLENIOUS: Petrol Gals 68, Medical 95; CLOTHING: Battledress 170, Shirts 120, Socks 530, Boots 210. TOTAL No. SORTIES 10, TOTAL TONNAGE 17,7.

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MONTENEGRO (Rakaoff): WEAPONS: Bren 14, Sten 20, Rif. 303, A/T Rif. 3; AMN: 7,92 1.800, 6,5 6.000, 303 27.500, A/T .55 750, Grenades 240, 9mm⁷⁹⁸ 11.300; EXPLOSIVES: Explosive 2.950, Dem. Accs. 2 Cans; W/T: Sets 2, Batteries 8, Generators 2; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals. 16, Ration 149, Food 4.200; CLOTHING: Battledress 81, Shirts 24, Underwear 24, Socks 138, Boots 94. TOTAL No. SORTIES 26, TOTAL TONNAGE 36,4.

N.E. ITALY (Crayon):⁷⁹⁹ WEAPONS: / Rif. 10; AMN: A/T .55 1.950, Grenades 380; EXPLOSIVES: Mines 32, Explosive 2.240, Dem. Accs. 5 Cans; W/T: Sets 1, Batteries 2; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals 36, Medical 61, Ration 7; CLOTHING: Socks 20, Boots 10. TOTAL No. SORTIES 4, TOTAL TONNAGE 7,5.

SLAVONIA (Geisha): WEAPONS: Mortar 45mm 2, Bren 10, Sten 35, Rif. 7,92 20, A/T Rif. 10; AMN: Mortar 45m 180, PIAT 11.600, 7,92 17.800, 6,5 12.500, A/T .55 2.660, Grenades 924, 9mm 27.400; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals 28, Medical 9, Ration 18; CLOTHNIG: Battledress 84, Great Coats 12, Socks 120, Boots 60. TOTAL No. SORTIES 10, TOTAL TONNAGE 15,6.

W. CROATIA (Fungus): MISCELLANEOUS: Medical 73, Ration 6; CLOTHING: Boots 2. TOTAL No. SORTIES 1, TOTAL TONNAGE 2.

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Relator: WEAPONS: Bren 6, Sten 18; AMN: 7.92 18000, 6.5 13600, 303 7.400, 9mm 10700; EXPLOSIVES: Explosives 2160, Dem. Acss. 5 Cans; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals 64, Medical 5 Can, Rations 50, Food lbs 150 E.R.; CLOTHING: Battledress 388, Great Coats 285, Pullovers 120, Shirts 1016, Underwear 826, Socks 652, Boots 296. Total TONS 14.3; Total SORTIES 8.

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Ballinclay: AMN: Grenades 84; EXPLOSIVES: Explosives 1770, Dem. Acss. 4 Cans; MISCELLANEOUS: 3 Cans. Total TONS 1.2; Total SORTIES 1.

Rowena: WEAPONS: AA Guns 3x20 mm, PIAT 2; AMN: PIAT 190, 7.92 mm, 6.5 13800, 9mm 4000, 8mm 6300; W/T: Batteries 2, Generators 2 Pet; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals 96, Medical 7 Cans, Rations 63 Cans, Food lbs 300 E.H's; CLOTHING: Battledress 250, Great Coats 210, Ground sheets 100, Shirts 400, Underwear 150, Socks 600, Boots 200, Blankets 6. Total TONS 12.9; Total SORTIES 8.

Monkeywrench: WEAPONS: Bren 16, Sten 24, Rif. 7.92 90, Rif. 6.5 50, A/T Rif. 4 .55⁸⁰¹; AMN: 7.92 16800, 6.5 11000, 303 22400, A/T .55 775, Grenades 252, 9mm 17000; EXPLOSIVES: Dem. Acss. 1 Can; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals 12, Medical 7 Cans, Rations 9 Cans; CLOTHING: Battledress 100, Great Coats 20, Shirts 160, Socks 300, Boots 60. Total TONS 5.9; Total SORTIES 4.

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Brazenose: WEAPONS: Bren 8, Sten 18, Rif. 7,92 30; AMN: 7.92 7500, 303 3500, Grenades 108, 9mm 10000; MISCALLENOUS: Medical 6 Cans; CLOTHING: Battledress 30, Shirts 80, Socks 300, Boots 50. Total TONS 1,4; Total SORTIES 1.

Entanglement: WEAPONS: Bren 12, Sten 27, Rif. 7.92 30, A/T Rif. 6; AMN: 7.92 5700, 303 14700, A/T .551350, 9mm 15000; MISCELLANEOUS: Petrol Gals 16, Medical 3 Cans; CLOTHING: Battledress 148, Great Coats 60, Socks 550, Boots 10. Total TONS 3.5; Total SORTIES 2.

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⁸⁰⁴ *Oslobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije*, knj. II, . 89-92.
⁸⁰⁵ . Broz - Tito, *Sabrana djela*, knj. 20, . 294, . 301.
⁸⁰⁶ . Broz - Tito, *sabrana djela*, knj. 20, 295, . 302.
⁸⁰⁷ , . 329.
⁸⁰⁸ TNA, WO, 106/3283.

„1. Major General Velebit stated that Operation KNOCKHOLT WOULD BE IMPRACTICABLE FOR THE PARTISANS TO ACCOMPLISH AT THIS TIME. He pointed out that Partisan assistance could be offered if the Allies at any time contemplated the establishment of a bridgehead in the Dalmatia.

2. in regard to INTERFERENCE OF OPERATION OF CHROME MINES in YUGOSLAVIA, General Velebit called attention to the extremely strong German forces now maintained in the area. He also mentioned the uncertainty of the Albanian population which would affect sabotage efforts. He felt that it would be possible to perform sabotage operations, but stated that Partisans preferred using their efforts to damage rail lines which would in effect accomplish the purpose – mainly – prevention of chrome ore from reaching Germany. Groups of partisans are at present doing all possible to damage two rail lines leading from the mines, but he asked that supply to these groups be increased. He was informed that every consideration would be given to this matter. General Velebit agreed sabotage action in connection with bombing was feasible and desirable and as plans are developed, Marshal TITO's Headquarters will be advised.

3. JOINT OPERATIONS BY ALLIED AND YUGOSLAV FORCES IN COASTAL AREA. General Velebit stated that Partisans have in the past taken part in joint operations with the Allies, but has been requested by the Allied Forces to discontinue this assistance. It was pointed out to him that the best use of his troops would probably be in diversionary operations with which he agreed.

4. General Velebit was informed that this Headquarters is doing everything possible to supply YUGOSLAV needs with the facilities now available; if more aircraft would be assigned to this Headquarters for Special Operations, the effort could be proportionally increased. At the present time YUGOSLAVIA receives more than one-half of the total tonnage allotted. The needs of the Partisans are fully realized, and every effort is being made to increase that is now being done. General Velebit described the pitiful conditions of both civilian and Partisan troops and was assured that the utmost effort is now being, and will continue to be, exerted in their behalf.

6. General Velebit was advised that certain medical supplies are available in Italy for delivery to the YUGOSLAVS on a lend lease basis. He indicated that a proper representative of the Partisans would be designated to receive the supplies.

7. General Velebit called attention to the difficulties encountered in submitting supply requirements and priorities, and a conference has been called so that he may go over these problems with the supply representatives of this Headquarters.

8. The procedures in connection with lend lease requests and requirements will be discussed in the meeting mentioned in Minute #7. In regard to the UNRRA, General Velebit was informed that Marshal TITO had already been in communication with Governor Lehmen on the subject. He requested that a representative from Partisan Headquarters be authorized to be placed in Cairo in connection with UNRRA so that the current story of YUGOSLAVIA could be presented. A meeting has been arranged for General Velebit with the Military Government Section to discuss these problems.

9. The limitations of Allied capabilities to supply a large Partisan army with facilities available in this theatre were emphasized. General Velebit was informed that this statement should not be interpreted as indicating that we were presuming to tell Marshal TITO the size of his army, but that we were pointing out that we could only supply with our present facilities an army of about 300,000 men and that we could not undertake a commitment for the supply of a larger number.

10. General Velebit stated that Staff Officers of Partisan Headquarters are now developing war establishments for Partisan troops. He was informed that questions concerning the training of Partisans in Italy should be directed to DMT in Naples and questions arising in the Middle East should be submitted to AFHQ, both through HQ. S.O.M.

11. On the subject of EVACUATION OF REFUGEES, Major Jaksi stated that it was very difficult to estimate the number of refugees which still remain to be removed from YUGOSLAVIA, but that a rough guess would be approximately 4,000 to 5,000 per month. The refugees at present in the Middle East together with these now in Italy to be moved there, completes the commitment of 25,000. Since facilities in North Africa are stretched to the utmost, the feasibility of accommodating any further refugees in that location is doubtful. A meeting is being arranged with military Government Section to discuss this problem.

12. In regard to the YUGOSLAV CENTER IN ITALY the MISSION stated that the administration and accommodations were generally favorable and are improving.

13. The Partisans are unable to get but meager information about administration of refugees in the Middle East since communications are unsatisfactory. The lack of mail service will be investigated. The MISSION indicated that the climate in Egypt formed the principal objection and requested that these refugees be moved to a more satisfactory location, such as North Africa. This matter will also be discussed with the Military Government Section. General Velebit again requested that the representative from the Partisans be allowed to proceed to Cairo to assist in the refugee problem, particularly regarding the release of individuals whose previous activities have not been properly investigated.

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⁸¹³ TNA, WO 204/5629, B1 FORCE 399, 12.7.1944. , : Lt. Col C.S.

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⁸¹⁵ , .1449, .7, 11, 12.8. 1944, 2. . :
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⁸¹⁷ 3. B. Lazarevi , *Vazduhoplovstvo u NOR-u* , . 134.
⁸¹⁸ „ IV“ 5. V.
⁸¹⁹ B. Lazarevi , . 132 – 134.
⁸²⁰ , . 127 -129.
⁸²¹ : A. On evski, *Lova ki avioni ju e, danas, sutra*, Beograd, 1992, . 58.

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⁸²² , . 394, 21-16/2; J.Broz – Tito, *Sabrana djela*, . 20, 169., . 285, . 300.
⁸²³ *Vojna enciklopedija*, t. IV, . 138.

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⁸²⁶ *Oslobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije*, knj. II, . 178 -180.

⁸²⁷ , . 589/ , . 4/32, 13.6.1944.

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⁸²⁹ „German forces launched determined attacks in Bosnia in mid-July, as a result of which the Partisan landing grounds at Osmaci (50 miles N.N.E. of Sarajevo) and Glamoc (80 miles west of Sarajevo) were captured. A similar attack in Montenegro, with the landing ground at Berane as its ultimate objective, was held by the Partisans. The latter have counter-attacked east of Andrijevica.“
(TNA, CAB/66/53/15, weekly résumé No. 256, 27.7 1944., . 7, . 38.)

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„Protection was to have been found by 2 HLI but they were unable to take a part and Comd XXVI Div NOVJ⁸³³ stepped into the breach and made available a Bn of 1st (Assault) Bde. Lt Cole who carried out the preliminary recon for a covering position accompanied the Partisan covering force and Capt Hart also accompanied as Liaison Officer and Rep of Force HQ.⁸³⁴ Major Bogdan Stupar (the Bde Comd⁸³⁵) himself commanded the Partisan force.

Once ashore, the Partisan force (who wore rubber tire sole shoes) moved with great speed and were soon in position and well concealed. Their system of intercommunication by runner was very efficient, and when ordered to withdraw they pull out quick and unobtrusively.⁸³⁶

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⁸³² TNA, CAB 106/397, „Decompose II“, . 6.

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⁸³⁴ : Representative of [Allied] Force Headquarter ().

⁸³⁵ : Brigade Commander ().

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⁸³⁷ TNA, CAB 106/665, ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER DISPATCH, YUGOSLAV CAMPAIGN 8 JANUARY 12 DECEMBER 1944, . 17-18.

⁸³⁸ „These successes on the sea, on the land and in the air were reflected in the increase of recruits to Marshal Tito. Estimates have been based on having to equip 200.000 Partisans. The number increased rapidly to 300.000 and in the same time demands of heavy equipment...

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During the month (1944 – . .), supplies to Marshal Tito were again increased by sea and air, 309 net tons of British stores were landed and 189 tons infiltrated and 1.696 Partisan wounded are evacuated. The outstanding airlanding operation was accomplished on 22nd August, when thirty-six C-47s, escorted by Balkan Air Force and 15th United States Army Air Force fighters evacuated 1.059 Partisan wounded, 12 Allied aircrews and 9 other persons.

In addition to these air operations by British and United States Air Forces, the Russian aircraft based on Bari and placed under command of Balkan Air Force, since June, dropped 244 tons of stores, landed 77 tons, evacuated 625 Partisan wounded, 57 Allied aircrews and 69 other persons.“ (, . 18)

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⁸⁴⁰ TNA, HS 8/1011, table 2a, Location state of BMM to JANL personell in the field, 15. sep. 1944.

⁸⁴¹ „In the following month (1944. – . .) Balkan Air Force operations effected great coordination and intensity of effort in direct and indirect support to Partisans, who had now gained the initiative and were able to extend their activities in Serbia and carry out attacks against the important railway communications loading into Greece and Bulgaria.“

(TNA, CAB 106/665, ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER DISPATCH, YUGOSLAV CAMPAIGN 8 JANUARY 1944 – 12 DECEMBER 1944, . 17.)

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31. Assisted by aircraft of the Balkan Air Force the Partisan offensive against the enemy’s communications in all parts of the country has continued successfully.

The Partisans have been able to extend their control in many areas, particularly in Serbia, where they have captured several important railway centres. Bulgarian troops are now beleived to have withdrawn from North Serbia.

In Macedonia Partisans now occupy a strong position streching from the Albanian frontier to the Vardar Gap, and both railways from Greece are denied to the Germans. Bulgarian troops in this area have been ordered to co-operate against the Germans.⁸⁴²

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„41. During the week ended on 12th, Allied aircraft of the M.A.A.F.⁸⁴³ flew a total of 8,546 sorties, of which 2,069 (19 missing) were by heavy bombers; 7,287 tons of bombs were dropped. A total of 47 Allied aircraft are missing and 11 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Enemy transport rofmed the main targets for fighters and fighter-bombers in the South of France, bit the energies of the Tactical Air Force were principally directed at communications, enemy defences and M.T.⁸⁴⁴ in Italy. Strategic Air Force bombed railway targets in Yugoslavia and Italy, and industrial and oil installations in South Germany and Austria.

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⁸⁴² TNA, CAB 66/55/20, weekly rèsùmè No. 263, . 7, 31.

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⁸⁹⁴ N. Ani i dr, *NOVJ*, . 362 722 – 724; *Vojna enciklopedija*, . 4, . 36-37.

⁸⁹⁵ N. Ani i dr., *NOVJ*, . 810 -811.

⁸⁹⁶ , , . 1315, . 7, . . 6.

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⁸⁹⁹ , , . 1362, . 5, . . 25.

⁹⁰⁰ E. Schmidt-Richberg, *Das Ende auf den Balkan*, Heidelberg, 1955, . 74.

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⁹⁰⁵ *Olsobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije 1941 – 1945*, . 377, . 460.

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⁹⁰⁶ 5 IV.
⁹⁰⁷ N. Ani i dr., *NOVJ*, . 812-813.
⁹⁰⁸ - . .
⁹⁰⁹ . , 1941 – 1945, , 1997, . 211-212.

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⁹¹⁵ A. onlagi , 27. isto nobosanska divizija, Beograd, 1983, . 292 -317; . , . ,
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⁹¹⁶ . , , 172.

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⁹²⁹ ZNOR, t. II, knj. 2, . . . 210, . . . 445-446.
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⁹³¹ ZNOR, T. II, knj.2, . . . 217, . . . 456-459.
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⁹³⁵ ZNOR, t. II, knj 3, . 23, . 67.

⁹³⁶ ZNOR, t. II, knj. 3, . . 69, . 184.

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Para 6. Tendency of fighting to develop into pitched battles is putting a severe strain on Partisans who have naither necessary training nor equipment and whose enthusiasm and lack of experience leads them to make serious blunders.

Para 7. Russians have provided Partisans with a certain number of Light AA and 45 mm A/TK guns and have given some assistance with training in their use. An Artillery School has been established near here under Partisans Command but possibly with a certain number of Red Army instructors, have also supplied Partisans with some trucks and as reported separately with numerous aircraft. They were also reported to be going to deliver tanks but so far these do Not rpt Not seem to have materialised.

Para 8. As regards MACEDONIA APOSTOLSKI is no rpt no more independent than any other of the commanders not does HQ MACEDONIA enjoy any greater measure of independance than any other considerable H.Q. Policy is dictated from BELGRADE though elsewhere owing to poor communications it must often take form of general directives which local commander is left to interpret. TITO has latively (?- - . .) more then once mentioned to me that his leaders in MACEDONIA were rather hot-headed () and apt to go off the rails ends.

3. This information has been incorporated in a general survey of the JANL for presentation to M.I.3(b).“ (NA, WO 204/1973, Rear HQ 37 Military Mission G1/12, 4 Jan. 45. , : for Lt Col GS, Comd Rear HQ 37 Military Mission.)

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„Meanwhile take no further action and make no rpt.⁹⁵⁹ no contact with Cetniks. Show any further letters received by you from Cetniks to Pzn. Commander.“⁹⁶⁰

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„FLOYDFORCE“.⁹⁶²

⁹⁵⁷ TNA, AIR 56/8411, 21.11.1944. Pzn, 2011, . 31.

⁹⁵⁸ TNA, AIR 56/8411, 21.11.1944. Pzn, 372-373.

⁹⁵⁹ TNA, AIR 56/8411, 21.11.1944. Pzn, „repeat“ ().

⁹⁶⁰ TNA, AIR 56/8411, 21.11.1944. Pzn, „make no contact with Cetniks“.

⁹⁶¹ TNA, CAB 106/759, „FLOYDFORCE“, „Cetniks“, . 10 (14).
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⁹⁶² TNA, CAB 106/759.

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„MENTAL BACKGROUND“:

(a) FLOYDFORCE was composed almost entirely of units drawn from the grn (– . .) of the Dalmatian Island of VIS and had tehrefore already received a ground basic education in the JANL outlook on matters military and political. Those units had shared with the ptzns (– . .) the safe custody of Marshal Tito himself during his stay on the Island, besides participating with ptzns in many reids on enemy-held islands in the vicinity. In this island base, a strong bond of comradeship-in-arms had been built up between British and JANL tps (troops – . .), and whilst the former fully cognizant of the latters limitations as fighting discipline, cleanliness, and sence of duty. These same units were to notice a subtle (substantiale () – . .) change in attitude on the soil of the JUGOSLAV mainland. (, . 2(6)).

⁹⁶⁵ „POLITICAL INFLUENCE“:

(a) On the 23rd Nov. General VOKANOVIC completely changed his attitude toward FLOYDFORCE...“ (, . 17(21)).
⁹⁶⁶ (n) During that time everything possible was being done in higher level to adjust a situation which was now confirmed to have been caused by the BBC Broadcast already refered to. (, . 22(26).)

” “ (The Terms of reference issued under the above number of 20th November 1944, is now withdrawn),

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„WAR CABINET
JOINT PLANNING STAFF
RELATIONS WITH PARTISANS IN YUGOSLAVIA

Note by the Secretary

At their meeting today, the Chiefs of Staff Committee instructed the Joint Planning Staff to examine and report on a personal telegram dated 19th November 1944, from General Wilson to the Prime Minister.

2. In this telegram, General Wilson gives a details of a message received form Marshal Tito in reply to a request for co-operation in the introduction of the British force through the port of Zara. Marshal Tito is suggesting that he should be supplied with equipment rather than that he should be supported by British units, and refuses to deal with the subject of British operations in Yugoslavia except by direct communication with the Prime Minister. General Wilson gives his comments on Marshal Tito's reply and goes on to discuss the relation between the help which Marshal Tito is receiving from the Russians and that for which he is asking from ourselves.

3. The Strategic planning Section is invited to examine the telegram in question and to prepare, as a matter of urgency, a draft report. This report should take the form of a draft minute to the Prime Minister, of which a copy will be addressed to the Foreign Secretary.“

(TNA, CAB 84/68, JP (44) 295 (S) (T. Of R.), 20th November 1944. : M.F.BERRY.)

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973 : D. Biber, *Tito – Churchill strogo tajno*, . 384-385.
3/512/10, . 70-73; TNA, WO 106/5693, No. 989, 3.12.1944.

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⁹⁷⁷ TNA, WO 106/5693, 9.12.1944; CAB 119/131, F65755, 9.12.1944.
⁹⁷⁸ *Oslobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije, knj. 2*, . 398-403.

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⁹⁷⁹ 407-408.
PREM 3/510/10, . 8-9.

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⁹⁸⁰ „THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRES informed the War Cabinet that while apologies had been received from Marshal Tito in respect of a series of recent incidents in which his followers had behaved in a hostile or unmannerly fashion to British Forces or representatives, further incidents had now been reported on the Yugoslav Coast. No action was called for here and Brigadier Mclean would take the matter up direct with Marshal Tito.“ TNA, CAB 65/48/15, . 2.

⁹⁸¹ N. Ani i dr., *NOVJ*, . 403.

96 „URGENT NEED FOR AMBULANCES IN DALMATIA

Colonel Neubauer, head of the Yugoslav Medical mission in Bari, has appealed to me to try to obtain at the earliest moment a member of ambulances to deal with a desperate situation which has (arrisen) in Dalmatia. The heavy and continuous fighting in Slovenia had already produced more than 4000 wounded Yugoslavs, of whom less than half can be cared for in the underground hospitals of the area. The remainder must be evacuated, and in fact are being evacuated in considerable numbers, mainly by means of horse-drawn carts through the mountains to the most northern freed port on the Dalmatian coast. These wounded soldiers are accumulating in this port and must be distributed throughout the hospitals in freed Dalmatia; hence the urgent need of transport for wounded men and women. Lt. Colonel McCree, P.M.O., ML (Yugoslavia), who has recently returned from the country, informs me that there is not a single ambulance in Dalmatia. It follows therefore that the situation outlined above is only one of the many which calls for the use of ambulances in a freed part of Yugoslavia. In fact reports are constantly being received from Dalmatia and Montenegro for ambulances for removal of large numbers of sick and wounded, civilians and military, who require transport daily.

Ambulances from ML sources of supply will not arrive for at least several months, and the UNRRA sources lie much further ahead.

An appeal is therefore made to Voluntary Societies interested in Yugoslavia to fill this gap by providing any ambulances which they can collect, with the minimum possible delay. I understand that an approach will be made to AFHQ to provide priority for the transport of these ambulances from Britain to Yugoslavia.

(Sgd.) H.S. BANKS
Director of Health,
Yugoslav Mission.“

(TNA; WO 204/1973, U.N.R.R.A. JUGOSLAV MISSION, 23rd January, 1945.)

„58 Anti-Tank Guns, 33 2-inch Mortars, 240 Light Machine Guns, 1700 Tommy Guns,⁹⁸³
3200 Rifles, Ammunition for above weapons, 24 Tons explosive, 4000 Mines, 35000 Suits
Battle-dress and underclothes, 27000 Greatcoats, 40000 Pairs of Boots, 11 Tons Medical
Equipment, 100 Tons Signal Stores, 500 Tons Bulz Food.⁹⁸⁴ 250

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February since Naval Agreement has not been reached. If agreement not reached by 17th
January planning date will be further postponed.“⁹⁸⁶

„Baffle“:

„Operation BAFFLE now indefinitely postponed pending development operational
situation in Balkans.“⁹⁸⁷

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⁹⁸⁵ TNA 120/734, 3 8. 1945. : E.I.C. JACOB.

⁹⁸⁶ TNA, AIR 20/5156, AFHQ to AMSSO, 14th January, FX 84585, 2.

⁹⁸⁷ , 17th January, FX 86680, 1.

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„TOPSEC (.) PERSONAL for Field Marshal ALEXANDER from General HARDING. Your 927 of 7. Feb. Regarding supplies being sent to TITO present position is as follows.

First. Provisions have been made for equipping and maintaining up to 300,000 Yugoslav partisans until 31 March 45 on a guerilla scale. Provision has been made for maintaining 131,000 on the same scale for the period April-June 45.

Second. Guerilla scale is clothing and limited food supplies, medical supplies, signal equipment, infantry weapons and ammunition.

Third. Following stores are held by AFHQ for delivery to TITO as and when required in addition to guerilla scale.

50,000 suits battle dress

2,000 P.O.L.

90 tons Medical stores

Considerable quantities ammunition, explosive and fuzes, equipment for 3 X 500 bed hospitals and 12 X 100 bed extensions are also held.

Fourth. Deliveries for the Months of December – the last month for which detailed figures are available included.

320 Rifles – and ammunition for same weapons also.

1700 T.M.Gs⁹⁹⁰

240 L.M.Gs⁹⁹¹

59 Anti – tank guns

33 two-inch mortars⁹⁹²

24 tons explosives

4,000 Mines

35,000 Suits Battle dress and under-chlotes

40,000 Pairs boots

27,000 Greatcoats⁹⁹³

11 tons medical equipment

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⁹⁹⁰ The Machine guns –

⁹⁹¹ Light Machine Guns –

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500 tons bulk food⁹⁹⁴

100 tons Signal stores

Deliveries in January were much on the same scale as these figures which represents a fair average of stocks held for delivery for February and March.

Fifth. Cross average tonnages being dispatched per week are as follows:

By air- 250

By sea- 1,450

Sixth. Above does NOT include civil relief supplies which is as last month total 1,500 tons. 7,000 tons have been earmarked to go to DUBROVNIK if port usable and 10,000 tons of supplies to go into SPLIT. 300 lorries out of 1,200 to be used for relief purposes are earmarked due to move in the next shipment.⁹⁹⁵

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⁹⁹⁵ TNA, WO204/1973, Orig No. CS 54.

⁹⁹⁶ ∴ TNA, PREM 3/513/2, . 8.

⁹⁹⁷ Lj. Dimi , *Yugslav – Soviet relations: The view of the Western Diplomats (1944-1946)*, Belgrade, 2011, . 120.

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„4. Agree that Tito’s efforts are assisting your battle, but doubt whether they are of insufficient importance to justify increase to considerable supplies which he is already receiving...If however of operational grounds you are anxious to do so you might accede to this particular request, but you should make it clear that it is for the last time.“⁹⁹⁸

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(Central Supply Service – C.S.S.):

„If you decide to give that food to Tito, would therefore urge you to refer Tito’s request and your action to C.S.S...“

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„Thanks for advice...of 13. April. I have informed Tito that...I cannot furnish additional supply. We have however helped him by transporting by the air 500 tons of his own supplies...to Zemunik and we are helping him with medical supplies.“⁹⁹⁹

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⁹⁹⁸ TNA, AIR 20/5156, MS. 6872, 14th April 1945.
⁹⁹⁹ TNA, AIR 20/5156, MS. 7443, 23th April 1945. For CIGS from Marshal Alexander.

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„1. Present policy laid down by A.F.H.Q. for supplies of arms and the other warlike stores to Yugoslavia is that the quantities should be restricted to the minimum required
a) to ensure the security of Zadar
b) to enable Yugoslav forces to continue operations on their present scale without further increasing their offensive capabilities.“¹⁰⁰⁰

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¹⁰⁰⁰ TNA, AIR 20/5156, From Minister Residence Off. Central Mediteranean Caserta (Mr. Broad) to FO, No. 734, 29.4.1945.

¹⁰⁰¹ (N. Ani i dr., nav. delo, str. 448).

¹⁰⁰² — . . .

¹⁰⁰³ „Following us the latest information from the British Liaison Officer with the Yugoslav 4th Army Headquarter.

He has conferred with General Drapkin (sic!) and the Slovene Chief of Staff. They have both astonished that British 8th Army units were on the outskirts of TRIESTE.

2. They stated that Yugoslav Forces have occupied the coastal sector to Aurisina.

3. They regarde that 8th Army intervention in this area as not necessary. The Slovene Chief of Staff said that it had been agreed between SACMED and Tito, that this area would be Yugoslav operational responsibility, though Trieste would be the supply center for SACMED's operations northwards.“

8TNA, AIR 20/5156. Stevenson to FO, 2nd May 1945.

„701 tons Seeds, 75 tons Clothing and Boots, 70 Vehcles, 50 tons Milk, 121 tons Soap, 12 tons Blankets, 16 tons M/T Spares, 4372 tons other supplies including food.“

60 (60 tons flour), 19. 54.¹⁰⁰⁴

(Appendix E)

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(Appendix F)

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„6580 tons bagged wheat, 150 Nos. knapsack sprayers¹⁰⁰⁵, 30 . 30-cwt vehicles¹⁰⁰⁶, 16 Nos 2-tons vehicles, 2 cwt miscellaneous RE stores.“

„5196 t. bagged wheat, 5 tons sulphur oitment, 150 Nos. knapsack sprayers, 40 Nos. 3-ton portees.“¹⁰⁰⁷

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¹⁰⁰⁴ TNA, WO 204/5902, Progres Report No. 4, 17-23.3.1945. t. H, . 3.

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¹⁰⁰⁶ 30-cwt (centum weight) 3000 (30), 1,35 .

¹⁰⁰⁷ TNA, WO, 204/5902, Progress Report No. 5, 26.4.1945. t.H, . 3.

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74-78, 79-85. : TNA, PREM 3/513/2, .

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„If the King does not accept the Tito Subasic agreement to-morrow, we shall „presume“ his acceptance“.¹⁰¹⁰

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(...without informing us of his intention.“)

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¹⁰⁰⁹ : TNA, PREM 3/513/2, . 62-63.

¹⁰¹⁰ , . 86-87.

¹⁰¹¹ : TNA, PREM 3/513/2, . 52 56-57. .

: F. Mekiln, *Rat na Balkanu*, . 242-243.

¹⁰¹² TNA, PREM 3/513/2, . 40, No. 739, 23.1.1945.

¹⁰¹³ , . 41, No. 371, 24.1.1945.

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¹⁰¹⁷ *Oslobodila ki rat naroda Jugoslavije, knj. 2, . 526 – 534.*

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¹⁰¹⁹ S. Savi , Ž. Atanackovi , *Tre a armija*, Novi Sad, 1981.(: Tre a armija), . 105-106 (). VI.

¹⁰²⁰ 381 , 265 , 54 62
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¹⁰²¹ *Tre a armija*, . 107.

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¹⁰²⁴ M. Gon in, *U rovovima Sremskog fronta*, Beograd, 1988., . 73.

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„ “ (Jungle Carbine).¹⁰²⁶

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.303 British Mk VII.

¹⁰²⁵ 303 (2,54), .7,7 . SMLE Short Magazine[Rifle] Lee-Enfield.

¹⁰²⁶ B. Bogdanovi , *Puške. Dva veka pušaka na teritoriji Jugoslavije*, Beograd, 1990, (: B. Bogdanovi , *Puške*), . 129-131.

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SMLE No I Mk. III 26. 1907.
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SMLE No I Mk. V , 20.000 ,
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¹⁰³¹ „ - “ „ - “ 6 , .
 . (Hogg & Weeks, . 99-101)

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 (Jungle Carbine).
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 Company)
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¹⁰⁴² , . 61.

¹⁰⁴³ , , . 58.

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1020 , 1944 1330 . ,
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 1939, - 38.¹⁰⁴⁹ ,

¹⁰⁴⁵ 58. . 18.

¹⁰⁴⁶ B. Bogdanovi , *Puške*, . 103.

¹⁰⁴⁷ , , 1995, .

14-15.

¹⁰⁴⁸ , . 65-75.

¹⁰⁴⁹ : ().

1934, -36.
1940, 65.800 1050
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-38, -36 -38.
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1942. 1054
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1050 72. -38,
1051 ” , ... “
(. . . . 77.)
1052 B. Bogdanov , *Puške*, . 130.
1053 , . 130-131; 80.
1054 79.
1055 , . 80; B. Bogdanovi , *Puške*, . 131.
1056 36.

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7,62 x 63 .

¹⁰⁵⁷ . . . , . 83-85.

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¹⁰⁵⁸ , . 88.

¹⁰⁵⁹

(. , . 38),

(John Cantius Garand, 1888-1974),

(St. Rémi),

(Jewet city)

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¹⁰⁶¹ John Walter, *Rifles of the World*, (3rd ed.), 2006, . 142-143.

¹⁰⁶² Hogg & Weeks, . 175.

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7,35 x 51 ¹⁰⁶⁸

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¹⁰⁶⁹ B. Bogdanovi , *Puške*, . 125.

¹⁰⁷⁰ -34.

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-38 -40.

, 1990, . 309.

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„Parabellum“¹⁰⁷³

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„-96“

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, 1908,

„-96“

.45 (11,2)

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-18/I, 9 „Parabellum“,
Schmeisser, 1884 - 1953).

9 x 19 „Parabellum“

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-36),

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„ XX -08,

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1. , 1943, .7.

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RSAF)

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2,3 ¹⁰⁷⁵
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(Reginald V. Shepherd),
(Senior Draughtsman) (Design Department) RSAF- ¹⁰⁷⁶

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-36, -38 -40,
„ _____ “, 9 x 19 mm
„Parabellum“ , 365 / ,
-40 „ _____ “, 100 .

¹⁰⁷⁵ _____ ,
¹⁰⁷⁶ Hogg & Weeks, . 217.
¹⁰⁷⁷ _____ , . 218.

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¹⁰⁷⁸ Hogg & Weeks, . 218.

¹⁰⁷⁹ „ „

¹⁰⁸⁰ S. Jovi , *Prvi padobranski bataljon NOV i POJ*, VIG, br. 3, Beograd, 1984, . 203 -211.

2. _____ „ 1 1“

„ “ 20- ,
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9 x 19 mm
Parabellum, „ “ 11,2- .45
(ACP), „ “ M 1911,
„Government“.

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„Savage Arms Co.“,

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„Blish“,

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„Auto Ordnance Corporation“.

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„Tommy Gun“, 45

(.45), 11,2 (John Moses Browning, 1855 – 1926) „1911“, 75

1986. „“ 266

280 / . 813

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¹⁰⁸³ „“ : Ian V. Hogg & John Weeks, *Enciklopedija ru nog oružja dvadesetog veka*“, Novi Sad, 1994, . 242-243.

¹⁰⁸⁴ . 243. „Reising Model 50“, 3,1 .

¹⁰⁸⁵ „“

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-41 „ “ -42 43 „ “

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: Hogg & Weeks, ” . 206-207 (“ . /31) 209 (” -28/II). “

. 100-108.

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1942. 55.147,
298.276, 1943. 678.068, 1944. 1.427.085.¹⁰⁹³
-41 „ “

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(1912 -
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¹⁰⁹¹ ” “ 12. 1942.
1941. (. . , . , . 113-114.)
¹⁰⁹² , , -40 70-100 , 1,5
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¹⁰⁹³ . . , . , . 112.

1942. -42,

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¹⁰⁹⁴ Hogg & Weeks, . . 250; . . 209; . . . 121.
¹⁰⁹⁵ . . . 120-121.
¹⁰⁹⁶ , . 120.

9 PARA (9 Model 44 i Model

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MP) M -38 M -40.

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250 .
863 / , 520-550 .¹¹⁰⁴
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„ “.
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¹¹⁰⁴ Ian Hogg & John Weeks, . 318. „ “, 1912,
745 / 450 (, . 286).

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„FIAT-Revelli“,

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717 . (Hogg & Weeks, . 275).

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1109 I. Hogg & J. Weeks, . 295.

1110 „The modello 30 was one of those machine-gun designs that colud at best be deemed unsatisfactory.“ (C. Bishop, . 237)

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¹¹¹¹ , . 295-296.
¹¹¹² , . 254-255.

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„ (Bazooka),

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PIAT („John Bull“)

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„ (Bazooka). ,

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(Unusual weapons developing special unit).

(Sir

Millis Rowland Jefferis, 1899 – 1963).

„ „,

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(Projector, Infantry, Anti-tank).

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¹¹¹⁴ C. Bishop, . . . 211.

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 (14,9).

¹¹²⁰ I. Hogg & J. Weeks, 78.
¹¹²¹ I. Hogg & J. Weeks, 78; 16-17.
¹¹²² Hogg & Weeks, 75.

150-200 7 „ “ -08, 9 PARA. 1.130 , 216

4. .38

.38“ , ()
.38¹¹²³ . ,

„ “ 1911
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7,65 (.32 ACP) 9 : 9 Parabellum (9 X 19),
.380 ACP). (9 X 17 ,

¹¹²³ 9 9,6 .38 , .357, 9 , .38
„ “ . 2. .38

¹¹²⁴ I. Hogg & J. Weeks, .73-74.

9 Parabellum

” -08“,

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1. 12,7

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„ “ RM Modd 31, 13,2 .

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¹¹²⁷ I. Hogg & J. Weeks, . , . 311-312.

¹¹²⁸ I. Hogg & J. Weeks, . , . 294.

3. _____

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¹¹²⁹ J. Campbell, *Naval Weapons of World War Two*, Naval natural press, 1985, . 202.

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(1880-1960) . , 38 ,

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, 120- -41 43.

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(1913-1981).

¹¹³⁰ Z. Kardaševi , *Artiljerijska brigada 36. vojvo anske divizije*, .22.
3. () .

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„ “ (Brixia) M 35 465 .
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81- Modello 35,

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(8,3) 4.000 (3,26), 1.500

(6,86).

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¹¹³¹ J. Norris, *Infantry mortars of World War II*, Oxford, 2002, . 34-35.

¹¹³² : Leichte Granatwerfer Model 36.

¹¹³³ C. Bishop, . , . 202. J. Norris, . , . 36.

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¹¹³⁴ Z. Kardaševi , *Artiljerijska brigada 36. vojvo anske divizije*, Novi Sad, 1991, . 16.

¹¹³⁵ , . 14-15.; M. Pajevi , *Artiljerijske jedinice u NOR-u*, Beograd, 1970, . 384.

, 17.526 1940-1945.
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 (Rock Island). 2.580 .
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-28,

¹¹³⁶ M. Babi , *Oklopne jedinice u NOR* , . 104.

¹¹³⁷ I. Hogg, *Allied artillery of World War Two*, Marloborough, Wiltshire, 2001, . 140-141.

¹¹³⁸ C. Bishop (editor), *The nyclopedia of Weapons of World War II*, . 142.

2. -34/85

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 465 , ¹¹⁴⁴
 1945. , ,
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3. (AEC) . II

„AEC Armoured Car“ „Associated
 Equipment Company“ (AEC),
 (Southall, Middlesex).¹¹⁴⁵
 „ ¹¹⁴⁶ ,
 1941. , 1.
 24 . II,
 57 („ “)

¹¹⁴⁴ C. Bishop, . , . 37.
¹¹⁴⁵ C. Bishop, . , . 91.
¹¹⁴⁶ , . 97. „ “ ,

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(Reginald Joseph Mitchell, 1895 – 1937),

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2. „ M . IV

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„ “ 1- .

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1151 John Dibbs, Tony Holmes, *Spitfire: Flying Legend*, Southampton, 1997, . 190.

1152 , . 1449, . 7, . 11, 2.

1153 351. - .

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2. „ 1155)

„ -2“ 11. „ 42. -1.

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„ “ -2, 1157 17. 1945. 96.

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Brigadier Maclean had now left for General Tito's Headquarters bearing with him the message from the Prime Minister to General Tito which was set out in the Annex to W.P. (44) 19. The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary were both anxious to bring about an understanding between the King and the partisans. The only question at issue was one of tactics. The Prime Minister considered that the chances of bringing about an understanding would be greatly improved if King Peter were, on his own initiative, to dismiss General Mihailovic. He had accordingly suggested that he should at once send to King Peter his message, of which the text was given in telegram No. 1184 FROZEN. The Foreign Secretary, on the other hand, felt that, for the reasons set out in the last paragraph of his memorandum, it would be better, before advising King Peter to dismiss General Mihailovic, to await the outcome of the Prime Minister's letter to General Tito.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS said that he was also reluctant that we should take a drastic action suggested by the Prime Minister without the support of the United States or Soviet Governments. The attitude of the U.S.S.R. on this matter was reserved; and no indication had been received regarding that of the United States of America.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL ISMAY, asked to give the views of the Chiefs of Staff, said that they considered it most important, especially at the present time, to ensure that the maximum number of German divisions were contained by the partisans. They therefore felt that the best course was to strengthen and reinforce in every possible way the one man who was making a real contribution to this end, namely, General Tito. They therefore recommended that we should break with General Mihailovic, support General Tito and, if possible, bring King Peter and General Tito together.

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Memorandum by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

I circulate, for the information of my colleagues, the summary of a report I have received through His Majesty's Chargé d' Affaires to the Yugoslav Government from Lieutenant-Colonel D. Hudson, who was recently returned from Yugoslavia. He was the first British officer to enter Yugoslavia after its occupation by the Germans. He has been there uninterrupted since September 1941, and has had unique experience of spending a considerable time both in Mihailovic and Tito territory.

Foreign Office, 1st May, 1944.

A.E.

SUMMARY OF LIUTENANT-COLONEL HUDSON'S REPORT
AND RECOMMENDATIONS

I. – *Conditions of Guerilla Warfare*

1. If any guerilla movement is to meet with general approval of the whole Serb population it must be:-

- (1) Dissociated from the non-combatant population, *i.e.* it must be mobile.
- (2) Completely non-political.
- (3) Maintained of a sufficiently large scale to inflict appreciable damage on the enemy for every village destroyed in reprisal.
- (4) So maintained and organised that the lowland Serbs can, in the case of reprisals against them, easily join the guerillas in the mountains.
- (5) Able to supply arms, ammunition and food to all who join it.

2. The Serb revolt of 1941 failed because it fulfilled none of these conditions and in general because the success of a guerilla movement depends of the protection it can give to civilians threatened by the occupational method of the Germans.

II.- *History of the Cetnik Movement*

3. The Cetnik movement is essentially one of *passive* resistance to the Germans when active resistance appears unprofitable.

4. In the autumn of 1941 the Partisans started a revolt in Serbia and Mihailovic was compelled to join in (a) by popular pressure, (b) by desire to destroy the Communist hold in the country, and (c) by the need to acquire for himself Allied moral and military support.

5. The Germans suppressed the revolt. Tito and most of his Partisans fled to Bosnia and Croatia, thus removing any hope of revenge or of safe harbourage in the Serbian mountains for Serbs threatened by reprisals. Mihailovic remained in Serbia and, convicted of the futility of active resistance, resumed his original function of „armed protector of non-combatants interests“. Since that there has been practically no armed activity against the Germans in Srebia as the few Partisans who remained practically adopted a similar attitude of passive resistance.

6. Meanwhile, the Cetnik policy of hostility towards irresponsible Communists and passivity towards the occupier, which had been fostered by Tito's failure to maintain guerilla resistance in Srebia, spread from Serbia into the Sanjak of Novipazar, Montenegro and Herzegovina. In these areas the Cetniks, attracted by promises of a greater Serbia to be established after the war in the expense of Croatia, and by the hope of booty when the Italians collapsed, collaborated openly with the Italian occupiers. In return for this collaboration the latter supplied the Cetniks.

7. This situation lasted until May 1943. when the Germans drove the Partisans into Herzegovina and Montenegro in the hope that the Cetniks would assist in to liquidating them. This the Cetniks failed to do and their organisation was either disbanded by the Germans or dissolved of its own accord because its rank and file would not fight the Partisans.

8. When Italy collapsed Mihailovic ordered his men in the Sanjak to join forces with the Italians and to move against the few Germans who had remained there. In so doing they came into conflict with the Partisans. The latter made the terms with the Italians over the

heads of the Cetniks and then proceeded to chase the Cetniks from all the towns in the Sanjak which they had taken from the Germans.

9. Embittered by this experience, the Cetniks returned to their old policy of collaboration with the occupier against the Partisans. „We are not helping Germans“, they say, „The Germans are helping us.“

III. – *The Organisation of the Cetniks*

10. The Cetniks are organised on a territorial form and the units exist only in a skeleton form. Except for the bodyguards of the district commanders, totalling approximately 3.000 throughout Serbia, the Cetnik forces, which theoretically embrace the whole men-power of the country, are static, *i.e.*, they remain in or near their homes.

IV. – *Difference between Cetniks and Partisans*

11. The Cetniks are a popular Serb organisation of the people. Their main object is not to fight the Germans but to protect the interests of the civilian masses not only from the greed of the occupier but also from the exploitation by irresponsible leaders whose activity leads to disproportionate reprisals. They are also a static and not a guerilla organisation and their forces are mainly restricted to the area in which they are recruited.

12. The Partisans on the other hand are primarily a combatant organisation. First the army drives the occupier out of his more weakly held position, and then the Communist party comes to exploit the military victory.

V. – *General Attitude of Serbian People towards the Partisans*

13. Serb hostility towards the Partisans is based on (1) the irresponsibility of the latter in initiating the 1941 revolt and leaving the peasants to face reprisals unprotected and (2) dislike of aggressive Communism. The average Serb peasant has little or no idea of what the Partisans have achieved since 1941 in Croatia and Bosnia.

14. The peasant's general line is that he will not fight the Partisans while the Germans are occupying Serbia, but neither will he join them. When the Germans have gone, however, he certainly intends to fight, if necessary, for his political liberty. Among the villagers and townspeople in areas in Montenegro, the Sanjak and the south-western border of Serbia which have been „liberated“ by the Partisans, the majority thoroughly dislike the

latter. This is greatly due to their of pro-communist proselytising and forcibly mobilizing man-power.

15. The peasants have, however, a healthy respect for a force which can maintain itself and inflict proportionate damage on the enemy. They are just beginning to see something of the Partisan ability to do this in the activity of the Partisan 2nd Division in South West Serbia.

VI. – *Proposals for utilising Serbian Man-Power*

16. Lieutenant-Colonel Hudson maintains that, if we insist on Marshal Tito trying to mobilize the Serbs and if we are in position to give him arms for them, he might be brought to agree to a relaxation of his political methods in order to obtain their support, as he knows perfectly well that they will not join him in present circumstances. Lieutenant-Colonel Hudson considers, on the other hand, that it is a mistake to damn Cetnik movement on account of a handful of collaborators who are exploiting it and that if we continue to make this mistake we will be merely assisting Communist propaganda, estranging the Serbian people and setting the stage for a full-scale civil war.

17. Lieutenant-Colonel Hudson estimates the reserve of Serbian fightingman-power at about 200,000 men. Their morale is high, they hate the Germans and they are only waiting to be shown that they can actively resist them with some hope of success and without prejudicing their political future. He suggests that active resistance can best be organised by bringing the Serbs under certain conditions to join Tito's forces, who are already beginning in south-western Serbia to show that successful resistance is possible.

18. Lieutenant-Colonel Hudson makes the following proposals:

(1) We should persuade Tito to agree to such a relaxation of his political aims as to permit the Serbs to fight in the Partisan ranks without being subjected to political commissars, with the right to wear the crown instead of the red star and with the right eventually to fight under their own Cetnik officers, provided they are not compromised.

(2) In order to encourage Tito to accept this, and in order to enable him to equip a Serbian army, we should, if he agrees to the above-mentioned conditions, greatly increase our assistance to his troops now on the borders of Serbia.

(3) We should persuade the King to call upon Serbs (I) in the highland area to join Tito (under the foregoing conditions), and (II) in the lowland areas to continue their Cetnik

organisation, which will help lowland Serbs to join Tito's army if the Germans attempt reprisals.

(4) We should direct our propaganda (I) so as to show that we appreciate the Cetnik movement and recognise its true function, which is to complement and support a guerilla movement in the mountains, and (II) so as to support Tito's appeal and the King's summons.

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