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1. The Directiunea Colectari si Achizitionari (Directorate for Collection and Acquisition - DCA) is a state enterprise which collects raw materials such as wool and raw hides, and purchases scrap iron, non-ferrous scrap, and wool, cotton and glass waste. DCA is under the Ministry of Light Industry, and its head office is located in the premises of the Ministry itself. This head office controls a certain number of regional centers.
2. The Constanta center is responsible for the entire Constanta district and has sub-depots at Babadac, Baia, Oltina, Cobadin and Adamclisi. The Constanta center, which employed 800 men in 1951, is located at No. 7 Calea Avram Iancu. Its largest depot occupies premises in the Oborul Constanta, which formerly served as a cereals depot.
3. Ferrous and nonferrous scrap are obtained from the following sources:
  - a. State farms. Large quantities of ferrous and nonferrous scrap are accumulated at various state farms (former private estates). From 100 to 150 tons of scrap metal were purchased from each of these farms.
  - b. The Army. Old tanks, guns and trucks salvaged on the field.
  - c. Constanta Port. Two Turkish and one small Greek ship, which ran aground during the last war, have been dismantled. The first yielded 600 tons, the second 700 tons, and the last 80 tons of scrap material.
  - d. Constanta Shipyard. Monthly purchases of 100 tons of scrap material.

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- e. Local factories receive certain scrap materials and sell others to DCA.
4. In 1950 monthly purchases of scrap iron amounted to 200 to 300 tons. The 1951 plan provided for monthly purchases of 400 tons, but not more than 300 to 350 tons were bought during the first three months of the year. Only small quantities of nonferrous scrap (bronze, brass, zinc and lead) were purchased in 1950 and 1951. Scrap iron is bought by DCA at 0.40 lei per kg. and sold at prices varying from 15 to 40 lei per kg. Nonferrous scrap is sold by DCA at a profit of only 10 percent. Brass is sold at 40 lei per kg., bronze at 30 lei, zinc at 20 lei, and lead at 27 lei.
5. The scrap steel is distributed as follows: Resita receives 60 percent; Titan-Nadrag-Calan receives from 15 to 20 percent; and Ferdinand receives from 15 to 20 percent. Cast iron goes to Rieger in Sibiu, a factory producing parts for agricultural machinery.
6. Nonferrous scrap goes to the following factories:
- a. Energia, on Soseaua Murfatlar, Constanta, near the oil tanks outside the port. Energia produces parts for cars and agricultural machinery. It has a foundry with one furnace for nonferrous metals and about ten lathes. In March 1951 the factory employed from 100 to 150 workers.
  - b. Concordia, also on Soseaua Murfatlar, Constanta, opposite Energia and attached to the workshops of the Concordia Oil Company. The factory produces cans for oil, galvanized boilers, and various containers. DCA supplies zinc to Concordia and receives waste from iron plates.
  - c. Rieger at Sibiu.
  - d. Malaxa in Bucharest receives bronze from DCA.
  - e. Steaua at Galati, which makes galvanized boilers, receives zinc from DCA.
7. The largest DCA Center, in Ploesti, made monthly purchases of 1,000 tons of scrap material up to March 1951.
8. At the beginning of 1951 the vessel BUCEGI was in Constanta shipyard for repair.
9. About the middle of 1950 a Soviet ship unloaded an unknown quantity of drainage pipes of three to four inches in diameter in Constanta at the wharf near the former Palatul Reginei. At the same time another Soviet ship unloaded coke at the same wharf.
10. The following DCA personalities are known:
- a. Toma Cristea, General Manager. He is 40 years old, tall, and has brown hair.
  - b. Ion Zaharia, Assistant Manager. He is 35 years old, medium height, and blond.
  - c. Marcel Gurman, Chief Accountant. He is 38 years old, tall, and has brown hair.

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