

Book XII.  
Title XLI (XLII).

Concerning not furnishing to the quartered person salgamum (supplies).  
(De salgamo hospitibus non praebendo.)

12.41.1. Emperors Constantius and Constans to Leontius, Praetorian Prefect.

No one shall in the name of a count, tribune, provost or soldier, demand salgamum (candiments), that is to say, cushions, wood, or oil from his host. They shall not take any of the aforementioned things even from a willing host. Our provincials shall be free from furnishing these things. The counts, tribunes and the provosts and soldiers, will be severely punished (in case of violation hereof).

Given October 11 (about 340).

C. Th. 7.9.2.

Note.

Salgamum properly speaking consisted of oil, vinegar, salt and other things to season food; but the word appears to have been used in a larger sense in this law as including wood, cushions and other things with which to prepare their food and to make them comfortable. See Gothofredus on C. Th. 7.9.3; Cujacius on this law; Hudemann, Gesch. d. R. Postwesens 98. It is stated at C. 12.37.3, that soldiers should not take any food from the provincials.