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19 October 1963.

TO: Mr. J. Schoelkopf
Chief, Civilian Personnel

FROM: Maj Gen C.H.R. Kaldager
Force Commander

SUBJECT: Personal History, Col. Nils Olof HEDEREN

Attached please find UN Personal History Form filled in by OC Sector Kamina, Colonel Nils Olof HEDEREN, dated 15 October 1963.

Colonel HEDEREN has a very fine military record as Officer Commanding Sector Kamina and is recommended for future employment in the United Nations.

CONFIDENTIAL

27 July 1963.

The Chief of General Staff
Imperial Ethiopian Armed Forces
Addis Abeba
ETHIOPIA.

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For the period this officer has been under my command, he has at all times displayed the first class qualities of a Staff Officer and in addition proved that he had the qualities of leadership in a high degree. Amongst all these qualities his moral courage stood out predominantly and for this he won the admiration of all those best fitted to judge.

All in all, the experience he has gained here together with his sterling attributes should undoubtedly qualify him for a higher command.

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Force Commander.

20 July, 1963

To: Mr. B. Urquhart, United Nations Headquarters - NEW YORK

From: Lt-Gen. Kebbede Guebre, Force Commander - ONUC - LEOPOLDVILLE.

Subject: Change of Appointments

KG.

With reference to New York cable No.4881 of 19 July, hereunder are the details requested.

On 8 July 1963 a warning letter was sent to Major J.Y.Gosselin of Military Operations Branch by the Chief Military Operations Officer, drawing Major Gosselin's attention to the deterioration of his personal discipline and attitude towards his work and giving the following examples:

(a) The allowing of visitors in the Operations Room from the departments not connected with Military Operations or ONUC.

(b) His excessive requests for short leave during working hours.

(c) Not forwarding requests for leave; use of ONUC car for excursions etc., through the proper channels.

(d) The making of sarcastic remarks when any of the above misdemeanours are pointed out to him.

Finally, he was warned that if definite signs of improvement were not shown there would be no alternative but to recommend his repatriation.

On receipt of the above-mentioned written warning the Chief of Staff sent a further written warning to Major Gosselin, informing him that any further adverse report from any senior officer in this Headquarters would lead to his being recommended for repatriation as unsuitable for service with ONUC.

On 15 July Major Gosselin submitted a petition to the Force Commander refuting the charges made against him in the Chief of Military Operations' confidential written warning to him. In this petition he requested that: (a) the confidential warning issued by the Chief of Military Operations and the two copies forwarded to the Chief of Staff and the Canadian Contingent Commander respectively be withdrawn, or (b) that he (Major Gosselin) be transferred to the Military Information Branch for a period of assessment by other officers, at the end of which period a second report should be

submitted on him which he is sure will be to his credit.

Having gone through the matter, I had no cause to doubt the contents of the Chief of Military Operations' warning letter to Major Gosselin and therefore did not agree with the first request. In fairness to Major Gosselin I decided to transfer him from the Military Operations Branch to the Military Information Branch, in accordance with his second request.

cc/ Chief of Staff

For yr info from Canadian Public Relations Unit.

B I O G R A P H Y.

LT. COL. PAUL AUGUSTUS MAYER. MBE, CD, ORDRE DE LEOPOLD II, CROIX DE GUERRE AVEC PALME Liaison Officer UN/ANC.

1. Lt. Col. Mayer was born in Santiago, Chile in 1916 of French and Spanish parents. He became a naturalized British subject in 1930 and a Canadian citizen in 1947.

2. He remained in Chile until 1921 at which time he went first to England then to France to be educated.

3. He went to Canada in 1934 and joined the Canadian Army as a private soldier in Sept 1939. He was commissioned the same year as a Lieutenant in the Algonquin Regiment. He fought with this regiment as a platoon and company commander throughout the battles in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and was wounded in action.

4. For his service in the liberation of Belgium, Lt. Col. Mayer was made a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold II and awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palme.

5. After the war he spent three years studying and writing the history of the Canadian Armys battles in North West Europe. He attended the Canadian Army Staff College and also qualified as a parachutist. He has made 64 jumps.

6. During 1951 to early 1953, he was acting Commanding Officer of the First Canadian Infantry Battalion and later an instructor in Tactics on the company commanders course at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

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7. In March 1953 he went to Korea where he was first the Operations Officer of the First Commonwealth Division and then later became the Chief of Staff of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. For his services in Korea, he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

8. After Korea he was sent to England on attachment to the British Brigade of Guards, then, in late 1954 returned to Canada to become the Chief Instructor of the Canadian Guards Depot. From 1955 to 1956 he was Second in Command of the First Battalion Canadian Guards.

9. Lt. Col. Mayer served from October 1956 to June 1959 as Assistant Logistics Officer at a Command Headquarters, after which he was sent to Indo China. In the Far East, he was Military Advisor to the International Truce Commission in Hanoi for three months then Military Advisor to the Canadian Delegation in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where he remained for thirteen months.

10. Upon his return to Canada, Lt. Col. Mayer was appointed Deputy Director of Public Relations for the Canadian Army, a position which he held until his posting to ONUC in July 1963.

11. He has been married (for second time) since September 1961, and has one son aged twenty-one by his first marriage. Mrs Mayer is the former Ruth Austin of Maroa, Illinois, USA who was for 12 years a member of the State Department of USA and had served in Rio Janiero Bonn, Berlin and Cambodia. Mrs Mayer now resides in Washington DC.

Lt. Gen. Kebbedo Guebre
Force Commandor
Bureau 452

UNITED NATIONS OPERATIONS IN THE CONGO

ELISABETHVILLE

June 19th, 1963

Press Release - No. 30/1963

Biographical Note

Brigadier General Abbebe Teferi, who has just been appointed Commander of the United Nations forces, Katanga Area, was born in Asmara in Octobre 1918.

In 1934, he joined the Guenet Military College at Holeta, the first Military Institution established in the country. He was comissioned towards the end of 1935 by His Majesty Emperor Haile Selassie the 1st. Since then, General Abbebe has held various important offices in his country's military and civil services.

General Abbebe took an active part in the Ethiopian-Italian Campaign of 1936 as a Captain commanding regular troops. During the enemy occupation he continued resistance in guerilla fighting for a period of more than two years.

Towards the end of 1938 he was captured, and suffered under the enemy as a prisoner. However, he managed to escape and joined His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie at Khartoum in the Sudan, and took part in the War of Liberation.

The General also studied law for four years, for which he received a Diploma. He has served on many Military Missions abroad.

He is now serving under the United Nations as the Katanga Area Commander as well as Commander of the 4th Ethiopian Brigade. Until he came to Katanga he was Assistant Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces Manpower division in Ethiopia.

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CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL

No. 4125/1/LOGS
15 June 63

To : Lt Col JPB THU, SSO EME

From : Chief Logistics Officer

Subject : Explanation Lt Col JPB THU

1. A copy of the Force Commander letter dated 14 June 63 addressed to me is forwarded herewith.

2. Please acknowledge.

CHIEF LOGISTICS OFFICER

Copy to : Force Commander

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CONFIDENTIAL

14 June 1963

To : Chief Logistics Officer

From : Force Commander

Subject : Lt.Col. Thu

1. I have read Lt-Col. Thu's lengthy explanation for his failure to remain at ELISABETHVILLE during my visit there. The contents of his letter are mainly irrelevant and not germane to the subject-matter on which I required an explanation.

2. As Force Commander I expect that when I seek advice from my staff that such advice should be expressed by the Senior Staff Officer of the branch concerned. On this occasion I expected Lt-Col. Thu to advise me and thereby allow me to take a decision which would expedite a solution to the very serious problem of maintenance and repair with which we are confronted in South Katanga. Our preliminary discussion should have left him in no doubt as to the necessity for him to remain until a final decision was taken. That he should assume that a junior officer was adequate was presumptuous on Lt-Col.Thu's part and his departure for LEOPOLDVILLE at that time was the negation of normal staff work.

3. As his explanation for leaving EVILLE cannot be taken seriously, I can only presume that he allowed domestic problems to override his military duties. The contents of this letter should be brought to the attention of Lt.Col.Thu and he should also be informed that I am passing a copy of this letter to his Contingent Commander.

cc: Norwegian Contingent Commander
Chief Military Personnel

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No. 5025/R/PERS
Mil.Pers.Branch
HQ ONUC.

22 February 1963

CONFIDENTIAL

To: Dr.Ralph Bunche
Under-Secretary for Political Affairs

From: Lt.Gen.Kebbede Guebre
Force Commander.

Subject: Biographical Sketches

Reference your 6436, 6530, 41 and our 6201.

In order to obtain the information requested vide your 6436, a number of performae were despatched to all Contingent Commanders and Heads of Branches. Some complied with our request and submitted biographical sketches, others have refrained from giving the required information on the grounds that this is a national matter of a highly confidential nature.

I am enclosing as in Appendix 'A' these biographical sketches now available at this Headquarters. However, in view of the difficulties encountered at this Headquarters in obtaining such information, it is suggested that, since records of all officers are maintained by respective Service HQ in home countries, United Nations Headquarters, New York, approach the National Governments concerned directly on the subject.

Lt.Gen.
Kebbede Guebre

Appendix 'A'
to 5025/R/PERS
dated 31 January 1963

LIST OF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF KEY PERSONNEL

1.	Maj.Gen.	Prem Chand	India	GOC KATANGA Area
2.	Brig.	S. Noronha	India	CO Ind Indep Bde
3.	Brig.	E.R. Lewis (x)	Canada	Comdr 3 Nig Bde
4.	Brig.	J. Guha (x)	India	COS HQ ONUC
5.	Colonel	W.S. Hamilton	Canada	Contgt Comdr
6.	Colonel	R.D. Kamat	India	Chief Medical Officer
7.	Colonel	N.N. Madan	India	Senior Adm Offr
8.	Colonel	Rosenius	Sweden	COS HQ KATANGA Area
9.	Colonel	T. Testerini	Italy	Base Comdr N'Djili
10.	Colonel	Worku Metaferia	Ethiopia	Bde Comdr
11.	Colonel	Carlos T. de Alvear (x)	Argentina	Contgt Comdr
12.	Lt.Col.	N.S. Dharasker	India	Senior S&T Offr
13.	Lt.Col.	I. Klevan	Norway	Contgt Comdr
14.	Lt.Col.	E.K. Kotoka	Ghana	Contgt Comdr
15.	Lt.Col.	E. Lorenzen (x)	Denmark	Contgt Comdr
16.	Lt.Col.	C.M. Mattimoe	Ireland	MA to Force Comdr
17.	Lt.Col.	U.P. Mukerjee	India	CO 152 Gen Hospital
18.	Lt.Col.	Negga Teghegn	Ethiopia	Chief Mil Ops
19.	Major	J.J. van Bavel	Netherlands	Contgt Comdr

NOTE: Those officers with an (x) shown against their name have been repatriated.

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Lt.Gen. Kebbede Guebre
Force Commander
ONUC Headquarters
THROUGH: Leopoldville.

Date: 5 October 1962

FILE NO.:

FROM: Ralph J. Bunche
Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs

SUBJECT: Lt.Col. Gunnar Alexander Samuelson

Further to my cable 7046 informing you that Lt.Col. Samuelson has been nominated as replacement for Lt.Col. Reutersward, Chief Military Information Officer in ONUC Headquarters, please find below extract of letter received from the Permanent Mission of Sweden to the United Nations containing biographical sketch of this officer:

> "Lieutenant-Colonel Samuelson has passed the Swedish Army Staff College and thereafter served several years in the Intelligence Section of the Swedish Defence Staff. He has been a UN Military Observer in Lebanon. His knowledge of languages is indicated to be English, French, German, Spanish and Russian."

RJB

From FC
8/10

28 March 1962

SECRET

Chief of Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada

Subject: Confidential Report on Air Commodore H. Morrisson

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I have formed a very high opinion of Air Commodore Morrisson, whom I consider to be endowed with all the qualities necessary for high command in any air force.

Yours sincerely,

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SMacE/ajg

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Chief of Defence Staff
Army Headquarters
New Delhi, India

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(S. MacEoin)

SMacE/ajg

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12 March 1962

Ministry of Defence
Armed Forces Division
Kuala Lumpur
Malaya

Dear Sirs,

Brigadier Abdul Hamid bin Bidin, JMN served under my command in the Congo as Commander of the 3rd Federal Infantry Brigade, Malayan Special Force, from April 1961 until March 1962. During that time, I had the closest possible contact with him concerning his duties and his very varied and difficult tasks. These he performed skilfully and cheerfully and his leadership has been responsible, in no small way, for the excellent results achieved by the Malayan troops under his command. His tact and his patience have been qualities of inestimable value to him. His ready acceptance of instructions from my Headquarters made my dealings with him a pleasure and I could always rely on him to implement my orders, not only to the letter, but in the spirit in which they were given. He had the ready support and loyalty of all ranks serving under him and this was a source of great confidence to me in his Force as a whole. His loyalty to me and to the United Nations Headquarters, provided everyone serving with him with a very fine example.

I shall have no hesitation in supplementing this report or furnishing additional information on Brigadier Abdul Hamid bin Bidin's service under me in the Congo.

Yours sincerely,

S. MacEoin Lt.Gen.
(S. MacEoin)

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C O N F I D E N T I A L A36. MA TO FORCE COMDR FROM MALAYAN LIAISON OFFR.

REF OUR CONVERSATION PM 8 MAR 62. PARTICULARS OF BRIG HAMID ASP FOLLOWS.

PERSONAL NUMBER 1056

RANK. TEMP BRIG

FULL NAME. ABDUL HAMID BIN BIDIN

DECORATION. JMN

DATE ARRIVED CONGO AND TOOK OVER COMD HQ 3RD FEDERAL INFANTRY BDE MALAYAN SPECIAL FORCE. 17 APR 61

COMMANDED FIRST FEDERAL INFANTRY BRIGADE FEDERATION ARMY BEFORE DEPARTURE FOR MISSION IN THE CONGO

DATE OF ENLISTMENT. 1 AUG 39

DATE OF BIRTH. 1 JUL 18

MARRIED WITH 5 CHILDREN.

ATTENDED STAFF COLLEGE CAMBERLEY 54

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BOITE POSTALE 7248
LEOPOLDVILLE
REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
CABLE : ONUC, LEOPOLDVILLE

From:- Brigadier ABDUL HAMID bin BIDIN, JMN

BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS,
MALAYAN SPECIAL FORCE,
BUKAVU.

Tele No:- BUKAVU 2467

Ref No:- COMD/DO/1

18 January, 1962.

My dear General,

I have been informed by my Government that my tour of duty in the CONGO will terminate sometime in March, 1962. I hope by that time my relief Brigadier MOHAMED NOOR will be here to take over from me.

As you are probably aware that I have been under your command since April 1961, I shall be very grateful if you could kindly initiate my Annual Confidential Report for the year 1961. I should be delighted if the report is forwarded to the Ministry of Defence, Armed Forces Division, KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA, and I would like to have a copy of it.

With best regards.

Yours sincerely

Brigadier

Lieutenant-General S. Mc EOIN,
Commander, United Nations Force in the CONGO.
LEOPOLDVILLE.

HQ (FORCE 534) PAKISTAN CONTINGENT
ONUC, KARACHI AIR - PAKISTAN.
No. 205/1/A
15 MAR 1962

To:- MA To Force Comd

Subject:- ACR - Col Hamid HAJEEBHOY

Your No. NIL of 13 MAR 62 re[illegible]

ACKNOWLEDGED.

Col
Comd

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13 March 1962.

To : The Commander of the Pakistan Contingent
93, Avenue Valcke, LEOPOLDVILLE

From : MA to Force Commander

Subject: Confidential report on Colonel Hamid HAJEEBHOY.

I am directed to forward to you Confidential report on Colonel Hamid HAJEEBHOY.

This report has been completed by the Force Commander. It is assumed that you will forward it to the correct authorities.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Lt-Colonel

J.I. COONEY
MA to Force Commander.

By Air Mail

No.6343/PA/303/ST-8
Q.M.G's BRANCH (S&T DTE)
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,
RAWALPINDI.
January 1962.

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From: Colonel HAMID HAJEEBHOY,
Inspector ASC.

To

The Force Commander,
HQ ONUC,
Leopoldville,
CONGO

Subject: Annual Confidential Report - Colonel Hamid Hajeebhoy

Sir,

I have the honour to state that I had written to the former COS (Colonel QUINN) regarding initiation of my Annual Confidential Report (copy enclosed for ready reference) by you. I would request that the report may please be initiated (instructions enclosed) on the proforma PAFI-2078 which has been sent to you through Colonel QAZI, the Pak Contingent Commander. I am sorry I have to trouble you with this matter but no body else is in a position to initiate my report for the period that I served under your command.

Trusting that this finds you and the family in the best of health.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Yours obediently

Colonel

(HAMID HAJEEBHOY)

Copy

From: Colonel HAMID HAJEEBHOY

DO No.6343/PA/303/ST-8
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
Q M G's BRANCH (S&T DTE)
RAWALPINDI (PAKISTAN)
10 November 1961

My dear Colonel QUINN,

Thank you for your Signal No. OPS 144 in reply to my Signal No. Q3354.

While having the report written by the Force Commander, I hope you will bear in mind the various posts that I held concurrently at HQ ONUC viz Chief of Personnel and Provost Marshal in addition to my duties as Contingent Commander; also that Iam reasonably bilingual English/French.

The newspapers here seem to carry hardly any news of the CONGO except that we recently had a column which mentioned that the Congolese Forces withdrew from Katanga.

Trusting that this finds you in the best of health, and UN Organization in the Congo flourishing.

Yours sincerely

HAMID HAJEEBHOY

Colonel J.J. QUINN,
Chief of General Staff
HQ ONUC, Leopoldville,
CONGO.

Hints for Part II of the Report

Para No

1. Period of Report - 1 Jan 61 to 31 Dec 61. Served under your comd from 1 Jan 61 to 12 Oct 61 (approx).

2. Pak Contingent Comd, Chief of Pers & Pro Marshal

4. As a (Colonel)

5.(a) Next substantive promotion due on 13 Sep 62.

(b) Next temporary rank - Brigadier

6. In order of precedence you may specify:

a. Staff
b. Extra Regtl (ERE)
c. Instructional
d. Regtl

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HQ PAKISTAN Contingent,
93, Av: Valoke, LEO,
Tel : 5118 - LEO,
No 205 / 1 / A
Feb 62
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To: MA to Force Comd

Subject:- Annual Confidential Reports - Officers

1. PAFI-2078 proforma in respect of Col HAMID HAJEEBHOY is forwarded herewith, for completion by the Force Comd and return to this HQ at an early date please.

2. A copy of "points to be considered when writing Confidential Reports" is also attached for information of the Force Comd please.

Col
Comd
(QAZI ABDUL WAHID)

'TAHIR'

CONFIDENTIAL

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED WHEN WRITING CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

Part I

The following points are intended to assist reporting officers in writing confidential reports. Whilst it is NOT necessary that reporting officers should comment on all these points, it is essential that the reports should include all the strong and weak points of the officer. There is NO objection to reporting officers writing on points not included in this list:

1. **Knowledge - General and Professional**

a. Consider the extent of his military knowledge - tactical, administrative and technical, his performance on tactical exercises and schemes. Is he well equipped for the technical side of his arm? Does he take steps to improve his knowledge and keep upto date? Has he sufficient knowledge of other Arms and Services.

b. **Accounting.** Every officer is responsible for public and regimental funds entrusted to him. For Lt Cols and below consider whether they are conversant with the system and method of keeping public and regimental accounts, and the receipt and disbursement of pay and allowances, as laid in the regulations.

2. **Instructional Ability.** Consider his ability to instruct, train and explain things to others. Is he clear and relevant in thought, and lucid in expression? Can he argue well and logically?

3. **Organising Ability.** Consider his ability to plan and arrange matters in a systematic way, using judgement and initiative, his ability to take stock of situations and design schemes. Does he take every detail into account and plan ahea Is he good in administ ation?

4. **Application to Practical Task.** Consider his keenness in practical affairs, his enthusiasm, energy and 'go'. Does he find it difficult to apply his theoretical knowledge to practical work? Is he apt to be too casual? Does he carry tasks through to completion? Is he alert, thorough and industrious?

5. **Intelligence.** Consider his ability to grasp a situation readily and his capacity to learn from his past experience and apply his knowledge in tackling new problems. Is he slow in the uptake? Has he the ability to sift essentials?

6. **Internal Economy.** Every individual is responsible that expenditure of Government and Regimental stores and equipment in his charge, is conducted honestl and economically, in accordance with regulations, and that any misuse and waste unfair wear and tear, is prevented.

Consider the officer's concern for the internal economy within his unit/sub-unit; whether regimental messes/institutions/workshops, in his charge, are conducted without unnecessary expense or extravagance, and whether he encourages economical habits and careful management.

7. **Staff.** Consider whether he has a tidy logical mind; whether he can stand up to hard work; whether he possesses mental elasticity; whether he is constructive whether he has practical commonsense ideas; whether he has a clear expression.

Part II

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If the officer has served on active operations during period of report, state his strengths and weaknesses in combat.

PART II

1. From 1 Jan 61 to 16 Oct 61

2. PAKISTAN Contingent Commander From 24 Jan 61 to 16 Oct 61.

   Chief of Military Personnel HQ ONUC From 1 Jan 61 to 10 Oct 61.

5. a. Colonel

   b. Yes. Brigadier.

6. Director Personnel Services - Brig

   Director Supply and Transport-Brig

20 February 1962

Brigadier Sartaj Singh
Commander, Indian Contingent
Leopoldville, Rep. of the Congo

My dear Brigadier,

Major M. K. Karwarkar proceeded on repatriation to India on 14 February 1962. He has served in our Military Information Branch since 3 April 1961 and I would like to record my appreciation of the work done by this officer during his stay in the Congo.

Major Karwarkar was largely concerned with collecting information on the Armée Nationale Congolaise. In this task he was both methodical and objective in his approach and his good personality and pleasant manner enabled him to make considerable progress in the compilation of very essential records. His knowledge of the French language was a very useful asset in this regard. Personally, I found him an intensely loyal officer and was sorry to lose him from our Military Information staff.

I should be very glad if some record of his excellent service here were conveyed to the appropriate authorities in India.

Yours sincerely,

Lt. Gen.
(S. MacEdin)
Force Commander - ONUC

2 January 1962

To : Brigadier Sartaj Singh
Indian Contingent Commander

From : MA to Force Commander

By a ruling of the Secretary General the Force Commander is debarred from completing annual confidential reports for individual officers.

Accordinglym I am passing the attached pro-forma in respect of Brigadier RAJA to you for whatever action you deem fit.

Capt.

(B. Greer)
MA to Force Commander.

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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

No. 1001/3/OPS

3 November 1961

A : General Rikhye

De : ~~Acting Chief of Staff~~

Objet :

1. General Mac Eoin has received many requests of a similar nature to the attached letter.

2. These became so numerous that he decided to ask New York for a direction on the matter.

3. New York informed him that "it was not the policy for the Force Commander to give recommendations to individual officers".

Colonel
(W. J. Quinn)
A/COS

General Staff Branch,
Army Headquarters,
P. O. Box 553,
Colombo, CEYLON,

23rd. October, 1961.

My Dear General,

It is months since I got here and I have been quite busy due to conditions prevailing here. I am glad, however, to state that the situation here is very satisfactory and that the Emergency will be called off in the near future.

Since my departure I have been following keenly the developments in the Congo. I must say that the integrity of the U.N. and all that it stands for is best illustrated in the impartial manner in which the Congo operation is conducted by the U.N. I do hope the people of the Congo will see reason and not give ear to meddlesome outsiders who are intent on creating confusion.

The reports about Indian Troops in the operation have been much acclaimed and am sure you must be very proud about it.

I am in Army Headquarters and am in the process of taking over duties as the head of 'G' Branch. As a member of the U.N. Association of Ceylon, I am looking forward to the U.N. Day celebrations tomorrow although it will be in a subdued form.

I shall be most grateful, Sir, if you could please send me a recommendation so that it could go to my

...../2.

SECRET

SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF THE FEDERATION

In replying please quote number and date of this letter

No. S. Sa.1(33)

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE,

LAGOS, NIGERIA

28th June 1961

Boom Rd

The Supreme Commander,
U.N.O. Force of the Congo,
Leopoldville,
Republic of Congo

I shall be obliged if an up-to-date Confidential Report on the work and conduct of Lt. Col. T.A.B. Oki is prepared by you and forwarded to me at an early date.

2. Lt. Col. Oki is attached to you as Military Legal Adviser.

Ag. Solicitor-General of the Federation and Permanent Secretary

SECRET

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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

23 Jun 1961

A: MA to the Force Commander

DE: HEADQUARTERS INDIAN CONTINGENT, ONUC

OBJET: ANNUAL CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS - OFFICERS

We have today received a signal from Army Headquarters NEW DELHI (INDIA) asking us to despatch the Annual Confidential Report of Brigadier HARMANDAR SINGH. We know that the Force Commander has been extremely busy but would it be possible for you to request him to complete the Annual Confidential Report whenever he has a few moments to spare. We shall forward the report to Army Headquarters INDIA as soon as it is received from you.

COMMANDER

CONFIDENTIAL

OP IMMEDIATE
No 69411/GEN/SD 1
ARMY HEADQUARTERS
General Staff Branch
DHQ PO NEW DELHI - 11
Apr 61

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To

Headquarters
Indian Contingent ONUC
C/O 56 APO

Subject:- ANNUAL CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS - OFFICERS

1 Attached herewith please find a blank Annual Confidential Report form in respect of IC 419 Brig HARMANDAR SINGH, the Indian Contingent Commander in CONGO.

2 Kindly obtain an ACR on the officer from the Supreme Commander, Headquarters ONUC, and forward the same to reach Army Headquarters, Military Secretary's Branch, NEW DELHI, by 15 May 61.

3 Please acknowledge.

CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF

Copy to:-
MS(X) - Your note No 30385/MS(X) dated 14 Apr 61 refers.

CONFIDENTIAL

	Date	Initial
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19.IV.1961

Appendix 'A' to AO 9/S/60

FORM FOR SUBMISSION OF ACR ON MILITARY OFFICERS IN QUASI-MILITARY OR CIVIL APPOINTMENTS

ANNUAL CONFIDENTIAL REPORT FOR 19 60/61

No. IC-419 Name in full (in BLOCKS) HARMANDAR SINGH

Rank & Subs with & Date & Actg: Lt Col (20 Jul 56) Brigadier

Regt/Corps: Armoured Corps

Date of birth: 13 Aug 19

Decoration: -

Type of Commn: Regular

Qualification: D & M(B); Int; (Ref AO 125/58) psc; SO; UC

Date of Commn: 1 Jun 41

Date of Seniority for promotion: 20 Jul 40

Previous Med Category: A-1

Present Med Category: Report already sent to Army HQ.

Married/~~Single~~

(Signature of Med Offr)

(Signature of officer) Harmandar Singh Brig.

Date

Date 5 Jul 61.

1. Present appt & date of assumption: Comdr Indian Contingent ONUC CONGO (5 Oct 60)

2. Period served under the reporting officer: 5 Oct 60 to date

3. Appt held during this period: Comdr Indian Contingent ONUC CONGO

4. Has he carried out his duties satisfactorily during this period ?

5. Describe his characteristics (See note below)

Initials of officer reported upon with date

Signature

Designation of Reporting Offr

PTO

6 Remarks of superior reporting officers.

NOTE

Characteristics should be described under the following headings :-

Tact
Temper
Judgement
Self-reliance
sociability
Discretion (ability to keep secrets, ie security mindedness)
Personality
Industry and ability
Initiative
Sense of responsibility
Administrative ability
Attitude towards Superiors & Subordinates.

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Leopoldville, 21 July 1961.

CONFIDENTIAL

To : Force Commander.

From : Military Legal Adviser.

Subject: Report by Gen. Von Horn.

Dear Sir,

Shortly after my interview last Wednesday I received a report from Gen. Von Horn, former Supreme Commander, ONUC Force, in respect of my service under him from September to December, 1960.

Having made mention of this report during my interview, I thought I should let you know that I have since received the report, a photostat copy of which I respectfully forward herewith.

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TRUCE SUPERVISION ORGANIZATION

Government House
Jerusalem

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

While I was Supreme Commander of the United Nations Force in the Congo from July to December 1960, Lieutenant-Colonel Tajudeen Adioye Bankole Oki served as my Military Legal Adviser from mid-September to mid-December.

The period concerned was marked by a most confused political situation in which troops, commanders and a totally inadequate staff were daily faced with problems calling for infinite patience, tact and judgement, in addition to the highest degree of discipline.

While military discipline within national contingents remained the responsibility of the contingent commanders, my Military Legal Adviser had to follow this activity, keeping me informed of the various - often most varied - terms of reference and military penal codes of the contingents. He had to advise me on co-ordination between contingents.

He served as Chairman on boards of inquiry of sometimes the most delicate nature. His most arduous task was processing the manifold but mostly incomplete compensation claims for damage or loss caused by members or units of the Force.

Advising the Force Commander called also for extensive co-operation with the legal advisers to the Special Representative of the Secretary-General. Lieutenant-Colonel Oki performed his duties with a high degree of industry, punctiliousness, professional skill, sound judgement and - not the least - infinite tact.

In view of his cheerful personality and profound sense of humour the services of Lieutenant-Colonel Oki are considered not only a privilege but a much appreciated pleasure.

Carl Gisen von Horn
Major-General, Royal Swedish Army
Chief of Staff, United Nations Truce
Supervision Organisation in Palestine
Former Supreme Commander of the
United Nations Force in the Congo

8 July 1961

17 August 1961.

Dear Major Caldera,

I am enclosing the recommendation you requested me to send to you. I very much regret the delay in forwarding this but I have been pretty busy recently and in addition New York have some days ago issued an instruction to the effect that no reports would be compiled by this Headquarters on officers serving in the Congo. However, I have decided to make an exception of your case and I shall be grateful if you will keep the fact that I did write a recommendation on your behalf as confidential as possible.

I trust you are enjoying the best of health and I am sure you enjoyed running the Pre Staff College course to which you referred in your letter.

The Congo situation has stabilized to some degree but as yet no complete political solution appears to be in sight. We sincerely hope that good sense will prevail and that the parties which have not yet come into a line will disregard the promptings of their oversea's advisers.

Again wishing you every good luck and success in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Sean Mac Eoin

Major CT. CALDERA, CLI
34, Karlsrhue Gardens
Colombo, 8
CEYLON.

SPECIAL RECOMMENDATION

Major C.T. CALDERA served with me at ONUC Headquarters, Leopoldville, for the first six months of this year. He proved himself to be a loyal and devoted officer and gave me the utmost satisfaction at all times. In his appointment as Head of the Military Information Branch of this Headquarters he performed a difficult task in a very confused and difficult situation. He was at all times ready to accept new responsibilities and did in fact discharge many special duties for me over and above those pertaining to his appointment.

It gives me great pleasure to recommend Major CALDERA for an appointment either with troops or on a staff senior to any he is now eligible to fill in his present rank.

I shall gladly supply any further details which may be of value in connection with Major CALDERA's service with UN Forces in the Congo.

Lt-Gen
(Sean Mac Eoin)
Force Commander.

CONFIDENTIAL 14 August 1

Brigadier Sartaj Singh, Commander, Léopoldville Command
Colonel James J. Quinn, Acting Chief of Staff
Annual Confidential Reports: Officers

1. I return herewith Annual Confidential Reports in respect of Lieutenant Colonels Madan, Mitra and Sial.

2. I completed pages two and three of those Reports on the understanding that they were to be handled by this Headquarters. When I presented them to the Force Commander for completion on page four, he requested New York for UN policy in relation to such Reports and he was informed that the UN would not take the responsibility for the afore-mentioned, and that it was the responsibility of the Contingent Commanders to submit them to their own Governments. Therefore, as the matter stands at the moment, the Force Commander does not intent to deal with such Reports.

3. The Force Commander is considering bringing up the question again with New York as he feels it is important that he should contribute towards the career of an officer who has given good service to the UN, say for a period of nine to twelve months. This might be in the form of an attachment to the Annual Confidential Report.

(James J. Quinn) Colonel
A/COS

cc: Force Commander

14 August 1961

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Bob,

As you are probably aware Major BURNS has got himself somewhat involved here, and the Force Commander considers that it would be wiser if he were recalled home. Brig Otu is fully in the picture.

As a result of a signal from your HQ we did send him to AVILLE on temporary duty, but as the local Bn Commander Col Ankrah was not in the picture he sent him back to us again here, on the grounds that he was not required in AVILLE. He is now at this HQ, and as I said earlier on it is considered best, in his own interests, that he be got out of LEO. General Alexander, I believe, is on leave, and therefore the Force Commander has not been able to get in touch with him on this matter.

Hoping to see yourself soon again in LEO.

Yours sincerely,

Jimmie Quinn.

(Jimmie Quinn) Col

Lt-Col Bob Laird,
Adjutant-General,
Ghana Defence Forces,
ACCRA.

Telephone 3697

No 7122 / 4 / IND
HEADQUARTERS INDIAN CONTINGENT
ONUC
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26 JUN 61

To

List 'B'

Subject:- CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS - OFFICERS

I The following channel will be adopted for rendition of Annual Confidential Reports in respect of Indian Officers serving at Headquarters ONUC :-

Officers of the rank of Major or below	-	GSO I or equivalent Staff officer will initiate reports and Dy Chief of Staff for the Branch if appointed/Chief of Staff/ Force Commander will endorse these reports.
Officers of the rank of Lt Col	-	Dy Chief of Staff for the Branch if appointed or Chief of the Staff will initiate reports and Force Commander will endorse these reports.

2 Annual Confidential Reports on Colonel BL KAPOOR and Colonel VP ROY will be initiated by the Force Commander.

Authority : ARMY HEADQUARTERS General Staff Branch letter No 694II/ACR/SD I dated 20 Jun 61).

Jagjit Singh
Capt
for COMMANDER

Copy to:-

MA to the Force Commander

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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

8 July 1961

A : General S. Mac Eoin, Force Commander

De : S. Habib Ahmed, Chief Administrative Officer

Objet Colonel B.L.Kapoor

1. As the term of duty of Colonel Kapoor, Senior Medical Staff Officer, is now coming to an end I would like to place on record our appreciation of the competent and devoted cooperation with which he has carried out his work with ONUC. Personally, I have had the opportunity of working with Colonel Kapoor, first in my capacity as Base Administrator at Kamina and subsequently as the Chief Administrative Officer of ONUC. The competent manner in which Colonel Kapoor took over the operation of the large Base Hospital and the associated services at Kamina with the meagre resources at his disposal, when the large and experienced body of Belgian medical staff evacuated the Base at the end of 1960, is a tribute to his high organising ability and professional skill. This is however only one of the many tasks for which he has been responsible and there exists ample evidence of his outstanding talent in medical administration among the many medical institutions and services which he has helped to organise and operate both for military and civilian personnel throughout the country.

2. Considering the general breakdown of sanitary services in the country, the incidence of sickness among the ONUC forces has been remarkably low. Here again the ONUC medical service has, in my view, done an outstanding job under the able leadership of Colonel Kapoor.

3. A very satisfactory service has also been rendered by ONUC medical services to the international civilian staff under the most difficult conditions, only the least of which was the lack of proper physical facilities and equipment. I am aware that in dealing with many hundreds of United Nations international staff in Congo, many of them accustomed to receiving medical attention under the best conditions, it was not easy for a field medical service to give complete satisfaction to each individual, but I am grateful for the personal attention given by Colonel Kapoor in many instances to the health and well being of civilian personnel.

4. The departure of Colonel Kapoor will be a distinct loss to ONUC, and his valuable experience of our problems will not be easily replaced for a long time and many of us on the civilian side will miss him as a pleasant and congenial colleague.

5. I would be grateful if you would be good enough to incorporate our appreciation of Colonel Kapoor's services in the record which you would no doubt send to the Indian Government.

25 July 1961

To: Chief, Mil Pers

From: Chief of Staff

Subject: Confidential Reports - Officers

New York advises that Confidential and Efficiency Reports are a national responsibility and fall within the scope of duties of Contingent Commanders and Liaison Officers.

Contingent Commanders and Liaison Officers are hereby advised that such reports are exclusively in their province. Reports on Contingent Commanders/Liaison Officers remain the responsibility of their national supervisors.

Please have all Contingent Commanders and Liaison Officers informed accordingly.

(JJ QUINN) Col

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No. 5414/Pers

24 Jul 61

To :- MA to Force Commander

From :- Chief of Personnel (Mil)

Subject :- Confidential Reports

Ref your letter on the above subject dated 8 Jul 61

1. General

Confidential reports should only be orignated if the officer concerned has completed 3 months service with ONUC.

2. Various contingents have different procedures as to who should orignate and who should be the reporting officer. On the whole the following should be acceptable to most contingents :-

		Initiating Offr	Senior reporting officer
a.	Contingent Commanders and Independent Bde Commanders	Chief of Staff	Force Commander
b.	Unit Commanders	Contingent Comd.	
c.	Unit Officers	Unit Comd.	Contingent Comd or Bde Comd.
d.	Staff Officers (Heads of Branches)	Chief of Staff	Force Commander
e.	Other Staff Officers	Head of Branches	Contingent Comd.

C. 78486

3. The reports are due on various dates :-

Ethiopian~~s~~ Officers	-	By 8 Jul
Danish Officers	-	By 1 Sep
Indian Officers (above Major)	-	By 1 May
" " (below Major)	-	By 1 Jan
Pakistani Officers (above Majors)	-	By 1 Jan
" " (below Major)	-	By 1 Apr
Ceylonese Officers	-	By 1 Jan

4. Enclosed herewith (appendix 'A') is a guide as to the points to be considered when writing confidential reports.

Colonel
Chief of Personnel (Mil)

Appendix 'A' [redacted]

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED WHEN WRITING CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

The following points are intended to assist reporting officers in writing confidential reports. Whilst it is NOT necessary that reporting officers should comment on all these points, it is essential that the reports should include all the strong and weak points of the officers. There is NO objection to reporting officers writing on points not included in this list.

PART I

1. Knowledge - General and Professional

   (a) Consider the extent of his military knowledge - tactical, administrative and technical, his performance on tactical side of his arm ? Does he take steps to improve his knowledge and keep upto date? Has he sufficient knowledge of other Arms and Services?

   (b) Accounting. Every officer is responsible for public and regimental funds entrusted to him. For Lt Colonels and below consider whether they are conversant withthe system and method of keeping public and Regimental Accounts and the receipt and disbursement of pay and allowances, as laid down in the regulations and relevant PAO.

2. Instructional Ability

   Consider his ability to instruct, train and explain things to others. Is he clear and relevant in thought, and lucid in expression? Can he argue well and logically?

3. Organising Ability

   Consider his ability to plan and arrange matters in a systematic way, using judgement and initiative, his ability to take stock of situations and design schemes. Does he take every detail into account and plan ahead? Is he good in administration?

4. Application to Practical Task

   Consider his keenness in practical affairs, his enthusiasm, energy and 'go'. Does he find it difficult to apply his theoretical knowledge to practical work? Is he apt to be too casual? Does he carry talsks through to completion? Is he alert, thorough and industrious?

5. Intelligence

Consider his ability to grasp a situation readily and his capacity to learn from his past experience and apply his knowledge in tackling new problems, Is he slow in the uptake? Has he the ability to sift essentials?

6. Internal Economy

Every individual is responsible that expenditure of Government and Regimental stores and equipment in his charge, is conducted honestly and economically, in accordance with regulations, and that any misuse and waste, unfair wear and teat, is prevented.

Consider the officer's concern for the internal economy within his unit/sub-unit; whether regimental messes/institutions/ workshops, in his charge, are conducted without unnecessary expense or extravagance, and whether he encourages economical habits and careful management.

7. Staff

Consider whether he has a tidy logical mind; whether he can stand up to hard work; whether he possesses mental elasticity, whether he is constructive; whether he has practical commonsense ideas; whether he has a clear expression.

PART II

8. Integrity

Consider reliability, honesty and sincerity. Is he impartial and free from bias? Is he loyal to the service, his men and his superior officers? Does he show devotion to his work and spirit of sacrifice? Is he more prone to advance his selfish aims than consider the larger interests of service?

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Consider his deportment, demeanour, carriage and presence. Is he unimpressive and colourless, or does he impress others by his attitude, gesture and address? Has he dignity and poise? Does he command respect of others by his manners?

14. Determination

Consider his strength of will, power of decision, sense of purpose, resolution, tenacity, fortitude and doggedness. Does he make up his mind and get straight on with the job? Is he rather indecisive? Is he apt to give up in the face difficulties?

15. Physical and Mental Endurance

Consider his courage, toughness, stamina and his reaction to the more arduous aspects of military life. Is he easily disheartened by failure? Does he lose morale easily? Does he resent criticism keenly? Is he persistent in his efforts? Does he keep cheerful in conditions of hardship and discomfort? Is he off colour with minor upsets more than the average?

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18. Leadership and Power of Command

Consider his capacity to dominate others, his push, drive and assertiveness. To what extent does he inspire others to follow him? How successful is he in getting the best from those under him? Does he set a personal example to his men?

If the officer has served on active operations during period of report, eg Border Defence, Aid to Civil Power, state his strengths and weaknesses in combat.

19. Other Points

(a) Recommendations for the grant of Regular Commission in respect of non-regular officers who have either been declared category 'A' by Service Selection Board (ie Eligible for grant of Regular Commission), or have not so far been interviewed by Service Selection Board, will invariably be made in Part III of PAFI-2077, where applicable.

(b) Recommendations will also be made for courses abroad in Part III of PAFI-2077, if officers fulfil qualifications as laid down below;-

(i) Eligibility. Normally, only officers holding permanent regular commissions will be recommended for courses/ training abroad. However, a non-regular officer who is considered most suitable for any particular course may be recommended.

(ii) General Qualifications. Have passed promotion examination, in cases where the officers are within 2 years of next substantive rank. Qualified for Retention in the Army, where applicable. Is suitable from educational and social point of view.

NOTE FOR FILE.

On 22 June '61 Dr. Bunche returned to this HQ the attached Efficiency Reports of Lt-Col Papaleodo, Lt-Col Teiler and Lt Geerts. They were not required by him.

Dr. Bunche stated these reports required should be signed by FC. As Dr. Bunche had requested report on Col Perotte this was sent on 8 June signed by this Commander.

It is assumed that in view of reports having to be signed by FC that his Commander's report is not sufficient and therefore his report signed by FC was forwarded to Dr. Bunche.

[illegible] Sgt.

22/6/61.

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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

22 June 1961

A: Dr R. Bunche, Under-Secretary, UN HQ New York

DE: Lt-Gen S. Mac Eoin, Comdr UN Forces in the Congo

OBJET: Terminal Efficiency Reports

The contents of your letter dated 16 June re above subject are noted.

Required report with my signature in respect of Col Francesco Pierotti (Italy) is attached hereto.

Signed 22/6/61

(Sean Mac Eoin) Lt-Gen

22 June 1

Dr R. Bunche, Under-Secretary, United Nations, New York

Lt-Gen Sean Mac Eoin, Commander UN Forces in the Congo

Terminal Efficiency Report - Col Francesco PIEROTTI (Italy)

1. Col Pierotti served with the United Nations Air Transport Force in the Congo in the capacity of Deputy Air Commander from October 1960 to April 1961. During this period, he demonstrated a most cooperative attitude and gave his full support to the United Nations cause.

2. In his secondary capacity as Senior Italian Liaison Officer, Col Pierotti was particularly helpful in negotiating between the United Nations and the Italian authorities on C119 problems. It will be recalled that, in December, the Italian Government agreed to accept full responsibility for United Nations C119s in the Congo. The success of these negotiations can to a large extent be attributed to the personal efforts of Col Pierotti.

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Signed 22/6/61.

(Sean Mac Eoin) Lt-Gen

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OC, 34 Bn
Irish Liaison Officer
CAPT. N. BERGIN

I wish to thank you for according me the services of Capt. N. Bergin as Asst. Irish Liaison Officer.

I cannot speak too highly of Capt. Bergin's work. He has proved himself - under difficult circumstances - to be thoroughly efficient, dependable and conscientious, and has adapted himself to the complex type of work here in a very short period.

Colonel
(D. McCORMACK)
Irish Liaison Officer

Copy to: D.P. & O., Dublin
" " Force Commander

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IRISH LIAISON SECTION
ONUC HQ
LEOPOLDVILLE.

21st June, 1961

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No.87520 Sergeant E Maloney

I am to thank you for according the services of Sergeant Maloney to HQ ONUC as Irish NCO in the HQ Postal Unit.

Sergeant Maloney has performed his task in a thoroughly efficient and conscientious manner, and always kept up-to-date records of intake and out put of mail and newspapers. He put in a considerable amount of overtime in frequently following up mail bags to NDJILI AIRPORT in order to check that they had been air-lifted.

I commend him highly.

COLONEL

(D McCORMACK)

IRISH LIAISON OFFICER

Copy/ Director Plans and Operations,
Army HQ., Dublin.

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Two copies of this report sent to W/ by pouch on 22/6/61.

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE
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AMERICAN EMBASSY
Leopoldville, Congo

May 22, 1961

Dear General MacEoin:

I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in expressing appreciation for the cooperation which you have received from Colonel Albert A. Worrell, and I am making it a matter of record not only in our own personnel files but in conjunction with a letter of appreciation which I am writing to his Commanding Officer. A copy of your letter will accompany mine.

I have always felt that the success of the UN operation depends upon every person serving with it and upon all those who have responsibility for supporting the operation even though they are not directly a part of it. In this case I feel certain that Colonel Worrell has done his best to ensure that our own armed forces contacts with UN forces have worked smoothly and toward constant improvement in operations.

Sincerely yours,

Clare H. Timberlake
American Ambassador

Lieutenant General Sean MacEoin,
Commander UN Forces in the Congo,
Organisation des Nations Unies au Congo,
Leopoldville.

Reports on HQ Rec.

Sent on 12/5/61.

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10 May 1961

Your Excellency,

Now that the term of duty of Colonel A. Worrell, USAF Representative in the Congo, is coming to a close, I should like to place on record my appreciation of the magnificent cooperation which I have received at all times from him. He is a leader in every sense of the word and his grasp of the needs of the Congo situation made extremely easy the complicated task of organizing the inflying and outflying of various contingents in the Congo.

It has been a great pleasure to have worked with Colonel Worrell. Having such a man as he in charge of this vital aspect of our operations has eased my task considerably.

I would appreciate it if you would forward to the appropriate US authorities this testimonial of my high regard for the professional and personal abilities and indefatigable energy of this fine officer with whom it has been a pleasure for me to collaborate within the past few months.

Yours very sincerely,

Seán Mac Eóin

(Sean Mac Eoin) Lt-Gen
Commander UN Forces in
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His Excellency
Mr Clare Timberlake,
United States Ambassador,
Leopoldville.

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SECRET

11 April 1961

To: Maj C. Caldera

From: Force Commander

With reference to your letters of 20 Mar and 7 Apr I regret that in accordance with UN policy I must inform you that expenditure of money for the collection of information cannot be sanctioned.

(Sean Mac Eoin) Lt-Gen

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20th March, 1961

Commander UN Forces in the Congo.

1. Since taking over the appointment as Chief of Military Information Branch with effect from 12th September, 1960, I have had to incur expenses in the entertainment of my contacts and informants, chiefly from the Indigenous Quarter. I had no official fund for my use and I spent moneys out of my own allowance. The expenditure was in the form of dining (treating) with certain informants and also in the giving of money and gifts to others. I passed on the information gathered to the HQ and also to the joint information meetings held on the 6th floor.

2. I certify on my honour that I have spent on the average of 2,500 Congolese Francs a week. Over a period of 6 months I have spent at least 60,000 Congolese Francs and I shall deem it a favour if arrangements are therefore made to reimburse me before my departure from the Congo, which is now imminent.

3. In view of the secret nature of these transactions, I am not forwarding the normal claim forms and will be grateful if your endorsement is sent direct to the Chief Finance Officer.

4. In this connection I wish to add that I am in the process of introducing these informants and contacts to my successor, Lt. Col. Egge. I wish to recommend that a fund be made available to him for such expenses, as getting information, especially from the Indigenous Quarter, requires inducements.

5. May I add that a member of my staff, Miss Crosthwaite, has been to several houses in the Indigenous Quarter and has been introduced as my wife. This provided a "tourist" camouflage and enabled us to enter and remain for lengthy periods in their homes at all times during the day and night without embarrassment and made my true mission less noticeable to others. This member of the staff has resigned her post and signified her willingness to leave the Congo so as to maintain the continuity of the fiction and therefore uphold the honour of the UN.

Major

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7th April, 1961

The Commander, UN Forces in the Congo.

I shall be most grateful if you would please authorise payment of the sum of money I actually spent as stated in my letter of 20th March, 1961. In this connection, Lt. Col. Egge, my successor, will bear me out in regard to the expenditure I incurred even on the days I was handing over duties. I have, in fact, spent this money in good faith and with the best of intentions and I certify on my honour as a Field Officer about the moneys spent. I am sure, Sir, that in expenditure of this nature, where the UN benefitted considerably, payments could be sanctioned. In this case where the money was actually spent by me, I am submitting that I be reimbursed. The Minutes of the Joint Information Meetings held on the 6th Floor will bear evidence to some of the information gathered by me in the Indigenous Quarter.

2. The application of Lt. Col. Egge for a similar allowance merits your sanction, please.

3. I am due to leave the Congo on repatriation on 11th April, 1961 and will be grateful for very early action and I hope that I will be fortunate enough to recover the moneys actually spent by me.

Major

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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

23rd March, 1961

TO: Mil. Asst. to Commander UNFIC

FROM: Major C.T. Caldera

SUBJECT:

O/50044 Major C.T. CALDERA, C.L.I. - Tour of Duty Congo

1. Training:
Graduated from School of Military Intelligence U.K. and is Staff Intelligence trained.

2. Congo:
(a) Arrival 18th August, 1960.

(b) Opened up the Staff Message Control Centre at the ONUC HQ, organised it, and was Chief of Message Control Centre until the departure of my predecessor, Major WANGEL, Chief of Military Information.

(c) Took over duties as Chief of Military Information Branch with effect from 12th September, 1960. Performed duties both on Military and Civil sides, including Special Branch work, until 14th March, 1961 on which date I ceased to be Chief of Military Information.

(d) Appointment was upgraded to Lt. Col. and Ceylon Government's recommendation for my promotion to Lt. Col. reached UN HQ Congo via UN HQ New York on 12th March, 1961. Arrival in the Congo of my successor 13th March, 1961 and his appointment as Chief of Military Information 14th March, 1961.

(e) Letter dated 8th March, 1961 addressed to Commander/Chief of Staff requested -
(i) That I remain as Chief of Military Information until May, 1961 when tour of duty would end.

(ii) In the alternative, immediate repatriation.

(f) At no time was I or my Government officially informed that I was to be superceded by a Lt. Col. as Chief of Military Information Branch until posting order of 14th March, 1961 was published.

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(g) Commander UNFIC saw me a.m. 14th March, 1961 and I explained that I could not work with dignity in this HQ in any other appointment. Posting order of same date made me a subordinate in the Branch I headed for over six months.

(h) Commander UNFIC saw me a.m. 21st March, 1961 and again at 1700 hours the same day and I submitted that I could not work in any other branch and handed over letter of explanation: Secret - Personal for General S. MacEoin dated 21st March, 1961.

3. Staff:

As a Major heading the Military Information Branch the Branch was integrated with Operations Branch and considerable staff difficulties arose. At no time did I have more than two officers in my staff of Military Information Branch. There are 6 officers now and my recommendation for the Branch to work independently has now been implemented. Knowledge of French for my appointment is NOT a "Sine qua non" as a trained man can work in any language with an interpreter.

Major

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21st March, 1961

Commander of UN Forces in the Congo.

Reference my interview with you a.m. today, I thank you very sincerely for your offer of an appointment as Lt. Col. in this HQ other than in the Military Information Branch. I regret, however, that I have to decline your gracious offer for a number of reasons. I shall be grateful if you would please intimate to the Secretary General and the Ceylon Commission in New York the following reasons on which I base my request for immediate repatriation.

(a) I have served this HQ as the Chief of Military Information Branch for over 6 months and due to no fault of mine I had to relinquish my appointment. Administrative delays that led to this situation were entirely beyond my control. So far as I can make out my Government has, on a request from this HQ and New York, consented to promote me whilst holding this particular appointment. It is evident, therefore, that the Ceylon Government promoted me to Lt. Col. whilst holding the appointment of the Chief of Military Information Branch, before the arrival in the Congo of my successor. The fact that another Lt. Col. was being brought into this HQ to replace me had never been brought officially to my notice or to the notice of the Government of Ceylon until the officer arrived.

This gave me the full realization that whilst I worked night and day, with only about 2 officers on my staff, who were untrained, and tried at all times to uphold the policy of this HQ, I was by-passed on the score of being a Major in charge of a Branch. I bear no ill feelings towards anyone, but I am entitled to my feelings which are only heightened now when I see the fullest scope and facilities being afforded to my successor. This Branch had 6 officers on its staff after I was relieved of my appointment.

(b) As a result of being relieved of my appointment as Chief of Military Information Branch and posted as a subordinate in the Branch I headed for over 6 months, I have suffered deepest humiliation not only among the staff, but in the eyes of the entire HQ and other official and private contacts I have had in the Congo including diplomatic missions, local politicians and officials, the Press and numerous others. I attach a copy of the posting order referred to for your information.

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(c) I have developed a sense of inferiority in this HQ and I can no longer work with dignity in any other appointment in this HQ after having being demoted from the specialised appointment for which I have the necessary training and for which solely my Government recommended me for promotion. I did in fact make a request that I be permitted to continue as Chief of Military Information Branch until May, 1961 when my tour of duty was to have been over, after which my successor could have come in, but this was turned down. I trust that you will understand my position and in fairness to me and my Government and in appreciation of my services to this Mission, I beg of you to strongly recommend my immediate repatriation as an obvious welfare gesture.

(d) I am aware of the views of the Ceylon Army Commander who has in a confidential and private letter informed me that I should be recalled in the event of being relieved of the appointment of Chief of Military Information Branch.

2. I propose sending a copy of this letter to the Army Commander in Ceylon.

3. In view of the above, Sir, I beg that I be permitted to bow out as gracefully as possible at this stage and submit that arrangements be made for me to leave the Congo immediately.

Major

31 March 1961

Dear Sir,

Confidential Report - Brig S. OTU

I have known Brig Otu since I assumed the appointment of Commander UN Forces in the Congo on 8 January 1961. Since that time I have had occasion to use him in a personal capacity on many problems in the Congo. These problems were mainly in the field of negotiation with the Congolese. On my arrival here I of course knew none of the political figures, and Brig Otu assisted me, firstly, in getting to know these people and, secondly, in conducting negotiations with them on my behalf. This function he has fulfilled in a highly satisfactory manner.

I have found him at all times to have a ready grasp of problems and situations which to say the least were very complex in their nature. He handled these very difficult tasks expertly; as well, the high regard in which he is held by these various Congolese political leaders is in itself a very great tribute to his character and his integrity.

I regard his departure from the staff here at Leopoldville a major loss to me because in his going I am losing what I consider to be one of my soundest advisers. I have nothing but the highest praise and regard for Otu as an officer, and I predict for him an especially brilliant future in his military career.

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The above-mentioned NCO has, since 8 Jan 61, discharged the combined duties of chauffeur-bodyguard to me. As he is due for repatriation at end of mission on 6 Apr 61 his tour of duty in these capacities is, I deeply regret, now terminating.

In returning him to you for attention to the necessary administrative matters preliminary to his repatriation, I should like to bring to your notice officially not only the excellent manner in which he performed the duties of his dual appointment, but also that his conduct throughout the period was absolutely irreproachable in all respects. Moreover, he utilized his exceptional powers of intelligence and initiative to such good purpose that he was able to assist me in many matters far beyond the requirements of a chauffeur-bodyguard. His fluent knowledge of both English and French enabled him to act as intermediary between myself and my staff on the one hand and our Congolese employees, and often members of the public, on the other.

He made a detailed study of the city and was always able to take me unerringly to my destination. Furthermore, without any request on my part, he applied himself diligently to a study of my needs and movements and many times daily anticipated my requirements and arranged many minor matters which facilitated these, and so saved me valuable time. In addition, his loyalty, courtesy and uncomplaining devotion to duty despite the long hours (which were very much the rule rather than the exception) most favourably impressed me.

His unit and the Canadian Army can well be proud of this fine soldier, and I shall be glad if you would bring this expression of my appreciation of the services he rendered me to the notice of the appropriate authorities in Canada.

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