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Mr. Brooks. 222

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I'm not convinced.

A few weeks ago, the
Sugar Co. was pressing
us for an airlift, at our
regular rates, for sale
in the Congo. The

local
production is far from
being shifted.

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if we were to
airlift sugar to
Eville, it would
not be necessary
to grant import
licences.

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TO

Mr. Gilpin

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An airlift will not solve the problem. When the dollar sells for CF. 64, imported sugar costs one-fifth of the cost of sugar produced locally and selling at the equivalent of CF. 300. Local production is always stifled when a rate is out of line.

DATE 11.5.63 FROM James R. Brooks



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TO Mr. Gilpin *WJ*
 Mr. Brooks *✓*
 Mr. Pichler

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For your information and
 return to Registry.

*Mr Brooks - See p. 4 of top
 report. It seems absurd to be
 importing sugar when there is
 a large surplus around
 here. (Jerkovic is
 looking into possibility of
 airlift). acc.*

DATE

9.5.63

FROM

S. Habib Ahmed

Chef des

Opérations civiles

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TO

Mr. H. Ahmed

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Ref. our conversation
of this morning.

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FROM

M.H.Dorsinville

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23 April 1963.

TO: Dr. R.K. Gardiner,
Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.

FROM: E.W. Mathu, Chief UN Representative in
Katanga, Elisabethville.

SUBJECT: Correspondence.

Enclosed herewith please find the following:-

1. Translation of verbatim report of meeting between
Mr. Mathu and Mr. Ileo in Elisabethville on 13/4/63.
2. Press conference by Mr. Ileo of 19 April 1963.

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Translation of verbatim report of meeting between Mr. Mathu
and Mr. Ileo in Elisabethville on 13 April 1963.

A meeting was held at the Residence of Mr. Ileo, Minister of State in Charge of Katangese affairs.

Were present:

- Minister Ileo
- Mr. Mpashe, Chief of Cabinet of the State Minister
- Mr. G. Tshienda, Secretary

- Mr. E.W. Mathu, UN Representative
- Mr. Aupy, interpreter.

The meeting begins at 12:05.

Mr. Mathu: I thank you Mr. Minister for giving me the opportunity to come and see you this morning. One of the questions I wish to raise is most delicate.

It is the question of merchandise; by this I mean imported merchandise coming from the outside of South Katanga. You will understand that I am mainly concerned about this question for political reasons.

The United Nations are of course highly interested in this problem because they wish the population to be adequately supplied in order not to have to face mass riots against local authorities, against the Central Government authorities, because such riots would force the United Nations to intervene again to maintain public law and order.

I know that you are yourself, Mr. Minister, very much interested in this question. The American aid program implemented in the rest of the Congo has just begun to be applied in south Katanga, in the whole of Katanga, since the beginning of this year. The stocks available to the traders here, within this program and for the remainder of last year, amount to some 800 tons.

I know that Mr. Amonoo had a meeting with you and with the traders and the provincial Minister concerned in order to fix the price of goods making up these 800 tons. Mr. Amonoo has just informed me that an agreement has been reached in the last few days on these prices. He told me that without your intervention the talks would have probably dragged on for at least another month. I am therefore very grateful for your intervention in this respect.

However, this is only a very restricted aspect of the problem. You no doubt have noticed that the shops are empty in town. According to the reports I am receiving, the situation is said to be identical in Kolwezi and in Jadotville. My feeling is that the problem must be visualized under three different angles:

- The first aspect of the problem is the release of foreign exchange needed to import foreign goods.

I know that you are highly interested in this question. Indeed the last time I raised the matter with you, you had just gone to Leo to try to obtain that the centralized foreign exchange service open an office which would deal directly with the distribution of quotas and the validation of licenses among traders in Katanga. I believe I already told you that I am fully in agreement with this view. If your efforts with your government have not yet succeeded, I believe that it is worth pursuing them because an office right here would accelerate the distribution of licenses and this would certainly be a good solution.

This question of import licenses is of course a Central government responsibility. I only wanted to emphasize that the issuing of import licenses should be accelerated as much as possible so that the local traders have no excuse for complaining and attacking the Central government which, as they claim, prevents them from trading because the licenses are issued at such a slow pace.

Mr. Tshombe and his followers never fail to criticize the Central government by saying to the traders: "When we were dealing with foreign exchange and import licenses, you had all you needed without delay". The Central government must avoid to give Tshombe and his followers any ground for criticism in this respect.

- The second aspect of the problem is the supply of products coming from the Congo itself. I have in mind notably (the) sugar which is in short supply these days in Eville, Kolwezi and Jadotville. I understand that it might be possible to obtain sugar in Kivu for the whole of the Congo.

- The third aspect of the problem which concerns me more particularly is the following:

Are you sure that traders are not ^W hiding stocks in their warehouses in order to create an artificial shortage the consequence of which would be a sharp rise of prices? Such an attitude would also give them an opportunity to blame the Central government and to put upon it the responsibility for such a shortage.

Personally I am convinced that there is in Eville much more merchandise than what we see displayed in the shops.

If you share my suspicion I am asking you whether it will not be appropriate to study measures to be taken in order to force the traders to put their goods on display. You may wish to study this matter first with the Minister for Economic Affairs. You might also wish to summon the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

However I feel strongly that if you study this delicate matter with the Minister for Economic Affairs and with the Chamber of Commerce representatives, you will get nowhere.

If, on the other hand, you study this problem thoroughly and through your Sûreté, you can be convinced that the traders are actually hiding stocks, you could then take contact with us and I could discuss personally with Colonel Worku the manner in which we could take these people by surprise and force them to display their stocks. In other words we may have to organise some other kind of "râtissage"! This time we would confiscate nothing; we would merely tell the traders: "We know that you have stocks of goods; we know where they are; you must put them on display so that the population may acquire the goods they need".

It might be that the "râtissage" shows that our suspicions were without foundation and that the traders have actually nothing... In such a case this would be for you an excellent argument to insist with the Central government to accelerate the validation of import licenses.

I took the liberty to deal at length with this question because we are responsible for the well being of the population of Katanga; we must study this problem with the utmost care.

Mr. Mathu - (continuation) It is impossible to govern people who must go about with an empty stomach or without proper clothing. If the traders do not wish to recognize their responsibilities, we have the duty to teach them.

I wanted this meeting to be held in private between both of us because I prefer this subject to remain confidential until you have yourself decided on the best way to find a solution.

I do not expect you to give me an answer today. I gave you my views on this question to give you the opportunity to study it on your part. You can later let me know what you think of it.

Before closing, I wish to insist upon the urgency of this problem. According to some reports, I received, and which are trustworthy, it appears, for instance, that only three days ago there was only two tons of sugar left for the whole city of Kolwezi. It would also seem that the workers have money in their pockets but find nothing to buy with it, not even basic products such as manioc or maize-flour...

That is all, Mr. Minister.

Mr. Ilco: I thank you very much for your statement, Mr. Mathu. I am deeply touched by the particular attention you are giving to this most important problem. On my part, I can also tell you that I am very much concerned with this problem.

This question of import licences has not yet found a final solution. But I believe that things are progressing the way we want them to; I believe that the Central Government is now convinced of the necessity to decentralise the licence validation, that is to say that licences should be validated in Leopoldville as well as outside. But we are unfortunately facing some difficulties at the present time, as the Prime Minister is now very busy with the reshuffle of his Government and this explains why the licence problem has been left somewhat in the background.

I contacted the Prime Minister by telephone last Thursday, and he told me that the Minister for Economic Affairs is dealing with this question. I even believe that a quota has already been allotted for one month and it should normally be distributed during this month.

There has also been a delay in the distribution of the first 300,000,000 quota because they preferred to have all licences validated in Leopoldville. Now they are sending bit by bit the licences which have to be distributed among the importers over here. I believe that the situation will remain fairly confused for another two or three weeks, but I believe that after, everything will go smoothly.

The sugar problem seems difficult to solve. I cannot ask sugar from Bukavu because its selling price here would be too high. For some time, we shall have to authorize the import of sugar until we can buy it locally at reasonable prices. When next quota is distributed, I will ask that licences be granted for importation of sugar pending a solution to the Kivu sugar problem.

As for the question of stocks, I may say that within the trade itself, important stocks are hidden. I had a talk, last Friday I believe, with the President of the Chamber of Commerce, and since he himself operates a secondary industry, (he is making biscuits and chocolate), he was much at ease to tell me a few things and to reveal a secret: large stocks are hidden in this place. Mr. Grivegnée (President of the Chamber of Commerce), told me frankly that large stocks are hidden and that the traders do not want to put their goods on display just now.

Mr. Ileo (continuation) I believe that we must try to throw light on the problem in order to be able to search some of the wholesalers' warehouses, and I am convinced that the result will be positive. As I told Mr. Amonoo, I will ask, for such an operation, the cooperation of ONUC and its experts so that we can do an effective work. When we ascertain that large stocks are indeed in existence, I have a very powerful means to oblige those people to put their goods on display: I shall not distribute the next quota if they do not put their goods on sale. Towards those who will show signs of good will, I will even be able to grant them a larger share of the quota, to the detriment of those who misbehave. I believe that we shall thus be able to solve the problem of stocks.

There will then remain the problem of secondary industries. There, I believe that the stocks in raw material are insignificant. Leopoldville must at all cost accelerate the distribution of quotas to prevent a difficult situation to arise in this field. We also have the problem of food supply for the Congolese population. We have the American Aid, and now that prices have been fixed, I request ONUC to start sales immediately. Thus the market will be sufficiently supplied. This action will also give us the opportunity to say that we have shown ~~the~~ good example by not keeping stocks, and to ask the traders to follow that example.

I wish we could study this matter not later than next week. We must also look for the way to organise a search of the stocks hidden here by traders, wholesalers, importers, etc...

Mr. Mathu: I am very grateful to you, Mr. Minister, for the positive attitude you are taking towards this problem. As far as the American Aid stocks are concerned, that is some 800 tons which are now in Elisabethville, Mr. Amonoo informed me that distribution will begin next Tuesday, 16th April.

Concerning the larger question of food supplies, you may be sure that my Organisation and myself will assist you in the way which you will deem most efficient in order to bring traders and wholesalers to put on display the merchandise they are now hiding.

When you are convinced that an operation of ratissage is in order, you may have the usual secret meeting with the ONUC and ANC military authorities to agree upon a detailed plan of cooperation.

You might also discreetly ask the question to the Minister for Economic Affairs, and to the Chamber of Commerce representative, by asking them what is the stock situation in Elisabethville. Thus, when the ratissage operation is achieved, they will not be able to complain that they had no warning.

I also hope that we will be able to obtain the participation of the local police which, to my mind, should play an effective part in this operation. I thank you again for your attention, Mr. Minister.

I have one more point to raise, very ~~long~~ briefly, and which is of a purely political nature:

What I am going to tell you, I think entitled to say, ~~has~~ because, in my country, I have been actively in politics for almost 15 years. This was no child play because, as you very well know, we had to fight imperialism and colonialism, and I can assure you that the going was tough.

Mr. Mathu (continuation) Therefore, when I am dealing with political problems, I think you will agree that I know what I am speaking about! The British Government had sent its representative to our country with the title of Governor. This Governor could belong either to the party in power or to some other opposition party. However, by tradition, the Governor was never allowed to show in his dealings with the population to what political party he belonged. He had above all to make the population feel that he was impartial. Everytime he had a problem to solve he had to study it on its own merits, and could not favour the supporters of one political party against another.

I can see some similarity between this organisation and the one in accordance with which you have yourself been appointed representative of Central Government in charge of Katangese affairs.

You were sent here by the Central Government of the Republic of the Congo with Headquarters in Leopoldville, to deal with the affairs of the South Katanga. In South Katanga, as you know much better than I do, there is a large number of political parties. You know that in all new states, there are many young men who wish to have as many political parties as there are personalities able to lead them...

I have been here for almost 10 months and I had time to make contacts with several local politicians. Some I must say are expressing a great admiration for your achievements here. But others say of course that the State Minister is doing this or that in order to favour such a political party or another.

As an African, as a Bantu like yourself, these matters are of course of interest to me. Since I am here in charge of the United Nations Office which supports the Central Government, I strongly wish that your mission here will be successful. Therefore, if someone comes to me and claims that you are not impartial, I must be able to tell him that this is nonsense.

Indeed, I personally wish to see a steady improvement of the relations between the Provincial Government and the representatives of the Central Government. I am convinced that only by such methods shall we be able to guarantee the final destruction of secession. It is also in this way that we shall achieve a true integration, a true union of the Congo as a sovereign and coherent state.

I hope you will excuse me for raising such a personal matter, but if I deemed it appropriate to do so, it is because of a communiqué which you issued recently after an interview you had granted to the President of the new political party: "Alliance Démocratique Africaine"...

By reading this communiqué, one could believe that you seem to like this new party, Mr. Minister, and that is why supporters of other political groups came to me and asked me "why does the State Minister seem to prefer that party and show that he favours it?"

I hope, Mr. Minister, that you will realise that my observations are made with good intentions. I merely felt it my duty to draw your attention to the fact that people had come to me to tell me exactly what I am just reporting to you.

The only purpose of my raising this question is to avoid any deterioration of the relations between the Central Government and the various political parties existing in Katanga. Besides, I am convinced that you too, Mr. Minister wish to safeguard these relations. I have finished, Mr. Minister.

Mr. Ileo : I thank you very much, Mr. Mathu, for this good advice. I can see that your finger touched exactly the sore point because of the meeting I had with the President of that party. Do not forget that most parties here have rather a tribal basis such as the Balubakat, the Atkat (Tshombe's party), the Conakat which groups several smaller ethnical groups. The new party means to regroup people from all ethnical origins. It is very likely that the leaders of the other groups fear that the new party may spell doom for their own party.

I believe that in the future I am going to avoid any publicity about the contacts I will have with that party. The Central government has supported considerably the Balubakat party at the time of the Refugee Camp.

As you know we are now going to put at the disposal of the Provincial government an amount of some ten million francs to allow for the implementation of some works needed in Elisabethville. I have suggested that a refugee be hired by priority to work on those projects to help them, when they go back to the communes, to avoid spending their time speaking about politics, which they do when they have nothing else to do and create a risk of more problems.

But if those people are kept busy working on those projects they spend at least part of their day dealing with something else than politics. I believe that this will facilitate their ~~socialization~~ with the other elements of the local population.

At any rate Mr. Mathu I thank you for your statement.

The meeting is ended at 13 hours.

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Albertville 20 April 1963.

TO: Mr. R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.
FROM: J.M. Marek, Administrative Officer, ONUC, Albertville.
SUBJECT: Report from Miss Nagant, Social Assistant

Please find enclosed herewith a report from Miss Nagant, concerning a tour of inspection in Baudouinville, Nanono, Panda-Kuboko, Muyumba, Mulongo and Kabalo, which is self explanatory.

This is for your information.

cc: Mr. H. Ahmed, Chief Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville.

RAPPORT SUR LES MISSIONS EFFECTUEES A

Baudouinville du 23 au 24 février 1963.

Manono, Panda-Kuboko, Muyumba et Mulenge
du 4 au 8 mars 1963

Kabalo du 12 au 14 mars 1963.

1. OBJECTIFS DE LA MISSION:

Mr. Kuitenbrouwer, Conseiller ONUC pour les Affaires Sociales après du Gouvernement Central à Léopoldville a été de passage à Albertville du 18 au 24 février dernier. Son aide a été demandée par le Gouvernement provincial pour l'organisation d'un Séminaire de Développement Communautaire du 17 avril au 5 mai prochain.

C'est dans le cadre de la préparation de ce Séminaire que Melles Kalumbwa et Nagant respectivement Directrice du Foyer Social principal d'Albertville et Technicienne à l'action sociale ont accompagné Mr. Kuitenbrouwer dans sa mission à Baudouinville.

La seconde mission à Manono était composée de Melles Kalumbwa et Nagant et de Monsieur G. Kioni, Attaché de Cabinet au Ministère des Affaires Sociales. Ils accompagnaient le Ministre de la Santé et le médecin Conseiller OMS. Ce qui a permis de mieux étudier les problèmes sous l'angle medico-social.

La troisième mission à Kabalo était composée de Melles Kalumbwa et Nagant et de Mr. le Secrétaire particulier du Ministre des Affaires Sociales. Les objectifs poursuivis par les trois missions étaient similaires, d'une part prendre contact avec les autorités de chaque Territoire et leur signaler l'Organisation prochaine d'un Séminaire de développement Communautaire au chef-lieu de la Province, d'autre part prendre contact avec les responsables de l'intérieur. Cette session aura comme but de leur donner une formation medico-sociale élémentaire afin qu'elles puissent animer dans leurs villages, de cercles éducatifs (alphabétisation, coupe, couture, cours ménagers), des campagnes de santé (puériculture, nutrition, petits soins).

2. LOCALITES VISITEES ET RENCONTRES EFFECTUEES:

1) Baudouinville

a) Rencontre avec l'A.T.P. et l'A.T.A.

Mr. Kuitenbrouwer expliqua d'abord le but et le caractère session de Développement Communautaire et les conditions de participation.

Nous nous sommes ensuite entretenu sur le niveau de vie de la femme dans le Territoire, ses occupations, ses désirs, ses souhaits et nous avons suggéré à l'A.T. de nous communiquer les résultats de ses enquêtes auprès des femmes concernant la création d'un petit foyer à Baudouinville.

b) Visite chez les Soeurs

Nous avons rencontré les Soeurs qui s'occupent du pensionnat Regina Coelis. Après l'exode qui a eu lieu au mois de janvier toutes les activités ont repris comme par le passé.

Une institutrice du Pensionnat nous a expliqué, qu'après ses heures de cours elle se rend à la cité où elle donne des leçons de français aux femmes qui le désirent et cela dans la maison d'une d'entre elles. Elle a enregistré de véritables progrès parmi ses élèves.

c) Visite à la Mission

Nous avons vu les Pères qui sont restés sur place au moment des événements. L'Ecole professionnelle des frères fonctionne toujours, tandis que le "petit Séminaire" de Lusaka a été transféré à Baudouinville dans l'ex-grand séminaire.

d) Rencontre avec la Supérieure des Soeurs Africaines

Le lendemain nous avons eu un entretien avec la Supérieure des Soeurs de Notre-Dame d'Afrique, nous ayons quelques problèmes sociaux à lui exposer concernant l'atelier pour jeunes filles de la Lubaye (Albertville) où des questions de salaires sont en litige avec Filtisaf.

2) NANONO

a) Arrivée

Accueil par les autorités locales, les monitrices du Foyer, les jeunes filles du cercle des jeunes. La délégation du Ministre de la Santé était arrivé peu avant nous.

Le Représentant civil de l'ONUC: Mr. Scheller nous a beaucoup aidés dès notre arrivée, il nous a accompagnés dans toutes les visites.

L'Administrateur de Territoire, Mr. Justemec, l'Administrateur Assistant et la Géomines ont tout fait pour nous faciliter les déplacements/

b) Visite du Dispensaire GEC

Rencontre avec le Directeur des Services médicaux et l'infirmier. Entretien avec l'aide accoucheuse au sujet de la consultation de nourrissons.

c) Visite à l'hôpital Geomines

Rencontre avec le Docteur et l'infirmier en chef.
Vers la fin de la journée visite au dispensaire Kantaba avec l'infirmier responsable.

- 3) Journée du 5 mars: PANBA-KUBOKO: - visite du dispensaire rencontre avec le Chef Kiluba entretien avec un groupe de femmes sur leurs occupations et leurs désirs.
Rencontre avec la jeune fille désignée par les femmes du village pour faire un stage à A'ville.
MUYUMBA: Rencontre et entretien avec les monitrices d'Ankoro: Maria et Cécile, sur la marche de leur travail. Malheureusement nous n'avons pu atteindre Ankoro à cause des inondations.
- 4) Journée du 6 mars: MULONGO: Visite de l'hôpital avec le Dr. Williams et Melle Cecisall infirmière accoucheuse résidant dans cette localité depuis 1933.
Visite de la Léproserie.
Dans l'après-midi, visite du Foyer, local en briques sèches sans aucun matériel, entretien avec les monitrices.
- 5) Journée du 7 mars: Matinée: visite des cercles de quartier:
Manono Kitotolo, Jadot et Nwale.
Après-midi: réunion générale des femmes avec l'Administrateur Assistant.
- 6) Journée du 8 mars: Avant le départ de Manono, entrevue avec l'Administrateur et l'A.T.A. au sujet des résolutions prises dans la réunion de la veille.
- 7) Journée du 12 Mars: NYUNZU: Rencontre avec l'A.T.A. et le Chef de poste.
KABALO: Visite à l'Administrateur Assistant et rencontre avec les monitrices du Foyer.
- 8) Journée du 13 mars: KABALO: Visite du Foyer
Entrevue avec l'A.T.A. et les monitrices.
Dans l'après-midi, visite de l'hôpital puis réunion avec les monitrices, les femmes et les jeunes filles du "cercle des jeunes".

3. CONSIDERATIONS GENERALES ET ACTION ENVISAGEE

- a) Territoire de Baudouinville: La situation socio-économique de cette région rurale a été fortement influencée lors des deux dernières années par l'accroissement de population: immigration massive (environ 20.000 personnes disent les autorités locales).

Ces immigrants ne se sont mis que très lentement et très partiellement au travail de la terre, il constituent autant de bouches supplémentaires à nourrir.

Certains produits existent cependant en excédent tels les légumes, les produits de laiterie, la viande, mais les autorités locales voudraient qu'en échange, on leur envoie des étoffes, du savon, du sel, du pétrole etc...

L'Hôpital fonctionne normalement (un médecin belge) ainsi que les écoles: petit séminaire, école de monitrices, école professionnelle etc...

Cependant pour l'ensemble du Territoire, il semble qu'il reste pas mal de difficultés à résoudre au point de vue Administratif, c'est la raison pour laquelle, il nous paraît prématuré, d'après les réactions enregistrées de pousser les choses au point de vue social. Il serait préférable de rétablir de bonnes relations au point de vue économique, l'action sociale pourra se préciser dans la suite.

- b) Territoire de Nanono et territoire de Malamba-Mulu.

Dans le premier Territoire visité, celui de Nanono, la situation économique et sociale s'améliorera dès qu'on aura pu rétablir les communications par routes avec d'autres territoires (pont coupés). L'Administration locale aidée par Mr. Scheller, représentant des opérations civiles de l'ONUC et par Mr. Heushen, Directeur de la Géomines, a commencé la réfection de plusieurs ponts et bacs. A ce propos, il est intéressant de signaler l'initiative de plusieurs villages qui ont commencé à réparer eux-mêmes les ponts qui les relient à d'autres villages, ce qui accélère grandement le travail.

D'autre part, la Géomines a repris une pleine activité au point de vue économique mais elle n'a pas encore pu reprendre les activités à caractère éducatif et social, qui étaient très poussées avant l'indépendance. Le Directeur, Mr. Heushen envisage de traiter cette question lors de son prochain passage à Bruxelles en demandant qu'on puisse engager pour l'action sociale la femme d'un technicien européen qui est assistante sociale et qui pourrait s'occuper de la formation de cadres.

Les moniteurs de l'enseignement primaires étaient en grève lors de notre passage car ils ne sont plus payés depuis plusieurs mois, il en est de même pour certains travailleurs de l'Administration, tels les FHM. Il faut signaler enfin pour donner une vue d'ensemble de la situation, qu'une grande partie

de la population active du Centre est sans travail et vit aux dépens des travailleurs de la Géomines.

Au point de vue social, il existe du côté féminin, différents petits cercles à caractère éducatifs qui se situent dans les quartiers suivants: Kitotelo, Jadot, et Kwale. Cependant les activités sont extrêmement réduites car elles s'adressent aux jeunes filles seulement et celles-ci sont peu nombreuses.

d'autre part, l'effectif des monitrices, douze au total, est beaucoup plus élevé que ce qui a été mentionné aux prévisions budgétaires. Enfin le matériel indispensable fait défaut et les locaux sont insuffisants. Aux dernières nouvelles, on parlait de la réquisition probable par l'ANU du local du foyer Kitotelo...

Nous avons suggéré dans ces conditions de suspendre provisoirement les activités, jusqu'à ce que les monitrices qui seront choisies comme véritables responsables: 6 au maximum pour les 3 quartiers soient venues suivre une session de formation accélérée à Albertville.

Une monitrice aide-accoucheuse: Mme Polina Ndai qui travaille au dispensaire du Centre, devrait également avec l'accord du Directeur du Service Médical, venir faire un stage accéléré à Albertville pour les consultations de Nourrissons et les conseils de santé.

Ces conclusions nous ont été dictées lors de la réunion du jeudi 7 mars où toute l'assistance composée de femmes adultes, a manifesté le désir de voir s'élargir l'action des Foyers sommaires et d'avoir des monitrices mieux formées.

A Panda Kuboko, où il existe un complexe de bâtiments appelé "Centre Social" et comprenant les écoles et le dispensaire de la chefferie, une monitrice, Felista, a été désignée par un groupe de femmes pour participer à la session de formation du mois de juin, le chef Kiluba a marqué son accord. Panda Kuboko, se trouve à 60 kms environ de Manono. Le village est important et compte plusieurs familles de réfugiés. A MUYUMBA, nous avons rencontré les deux monitrices d'Ankore qui nous ont rendu compte de leurs activités.

Dans le second territoire, celui de Malenba, nous avons visité le poste de Mulongo.

L'économie dans ce territoire est actuellement de subsistance, le village brûlé lors des derniers événements, a été en grande partie reconstruit. Mais durant trois ans, la Cotanga n'est plus venue procéder à l'achat des récoltes de coton, d'où mécontentement et découragement des producteurs. L'administration est en grève car les agents ne sont plus payés depuis 6 mois, il en est de même pour les moniteurs de l'enseignement primaire.

Au point de vue médical, l'hôpital géré par la Mission protestante, a pu maintenir ses activités mais il souffre d'une pénurie de médicaments notamment pour les tuberculeux.

Il existe dans ce village, un cercle féminin qui porte le nom de foyer, il groupait lors de notre visite qui n'avait pas été annoncée aux intéressées, 17 monitrices pour un total de 9 élèves

Les activités sont exclusivement couture et broderie. Nous leur avons conseillé de réduire le nombre des monitrices à 2 ou 3 et de conserver uniquement celles qui ont terminé au moins 4 années primaires. Parmi les monitrices rencontrées, la plupart étaient illettrées ou n'avaient pas terminé le premier degré de l'école primaire.

D'autrepart, la liste de paie envoyée par le Comptable de Malemba à Albertville, pour les mois de Janvier et février et arriérées de 1962 contenait beaucoup d'inexactitudes que nous avons pu vérifier sur place, de toute façon, il paraît peu justifié de payer des salaires aux monitrices actuellement, étant donné leur manque de qualification, le peu d'activités, et le manque de rayonnement de ces petits cercles.

Nous avons dit aux intéressées que les activités d'un Foyer sommaires ne pouvaient être reconnues qu'après un stage de deux monitrices au moins à Albertville où il leur sera donné une formation et la possibilité d'acheter un matériel de base indispensable pour développer certaines activités demandées par la population: fonds d'économat, matériel pour alphabétisation, planches et affiches pour les campagnes de santé etc...

En attendant, Melle Goodsell, infirmière accoucheuse à l'hôpital de la Mission, commencera une consultation de Nourrissons et se fera aider plus tard par les monitrices qui auront été formées à Albertville.

Nous n'avons pu atteindre à cause des inondations, le Chef lieu même du Territoire de Malemba.

Nous avons appris que là également, les monitrices du Foyer sont très nombreuses, nous avons demandé à Mr. Scheller, Représentant civil de l'ONUC de contacter dès qu'il en aurait l'occasion l'Administrateur de Territoire, Mr. D. Malongo et les monitrices responsables des petits foyers de Malemba et Mukubu, afin de les informer de la réglementation des Foyers, limitant le nombre des monitrices et rendant obligatoire un stage à Albertville ou la participation à une session de formation accélérée avant d'obtenir la reconnaissance d'un Foyer sommaire.

Nous avons remis à Mr. Scheller, les lettres et circulaires émanant du Ministère des Affaires Sociales et réglementant l'activité des foyers sommaires qui sollicitent l'aide du Gouvernement.

Nous avons demandé également à Mr. Scheller d'informer l'Administrateur de Territoire de l'organisation de la session de Développement Communautaire.

e) Territoires de Nyunzu et de Kabalo

Au point de vue économique, il y a une légère reprise dans ces Territoires: Achat du coton par la Cotanga

reprise des relations fluviales entre Kabalo et Malemba,

Reprise des relations ferroviaires entre Kabalo et Kintange et bientôt Kabongo.

Cependant certains produits achetés à Albertville par de petits commerçants se revendent à Kabalo avec 200% de bénéfice. Les habitants demandent que les commerçants et grossistes étrangers viennent de nouveau approvisionner directement le poste afin d'éviter ces abus qui sont le fait des petits revendeurs.

Au point de vue médical, il y a un grand progrès à l'hôpital, depuis l'arrivée du nouveau Directeur: Mr. Kilauri qui est un infirmier expérimenté, on enregistre depuis son arrivée, une nette diminution de la mortalité et ce malgré la pénurie de médicaments. On attend à Kabalo, l'arrivée d'un médecin de l'OMS pour la fin de ce mois.

Nous avons remarqué également que l'administration locale faisait procéder à un nettoyage des parcelles et des fossés à l'intérieur du poste. Mais le service d'hygiène, se plaint de ne pas avoir assez de DDT pour la désinfection.

Nous avons envisagé avec le Directeur de l'hôpital, la possibilité d'une collaboration entre les monitrices du Foyer et les aides-accoucheuses de la Maternité afin que l'on puisse reprendre les consultations de nourrissons et les cercles de puériculture.

Le Foyer sommaire compte 5 monitrices dont deux seulement travaillent activement. L'une d'elles a fait un stage d'un mois et demi à Albertville.

Etant donné les activités réduites du Foyer (cercle de broderie) et le manque de matériel, nous avons conseillé de réduire les prestations des monitrices en gardant seulement deux monitrices à plein temps et en faisant travailler les autres à mi-temps, en envoyant une monitrice pour faire des achats à Albertville, grâce au fond récupéré sur les ventes précédentes (avance qui a été faite par l'Econamat du Foyer principal en décembre 1961.) Enfin, nous avons étudié avec les monitrices, la façon de mettre en train différents cercles demandés par les femmes lors de la réunion générale: hygiène, secourisme, nutrition, alphabétisation, jardinage etc...

Monsieur S. Mwilembwe, Administrateur de Territoire assistant, nous a remis une liste de trois candidats pour le stage d'orientation sur le Développement Communautaire.

Dans le Territoire de Nya, l'Administrateur Assistant, nous a remis une liste également. Quant au Foyer sommaire, il est demandé par la population et une liste a été établie des candidates monitrices qui viendront à Albertville au mois de juin prochain.

4. CONCLUSIONS GENERALES

Lors de cette tournée de visites, nous avons pu nous rendre compte de la situation au point de vue social, dans 5 Territoires. Si l'on joint à ce rapport, celui établi par un autre Délégué des Affaires sociales qui s'est rendu dernièrement à Kongolo, on peut estimer que la moitié des Territoires de la Province ont été visités, les autres ne sont pas

accessibles en ce moment, surtout à cause des inondations et du manque de communications.

Ils seront mis au courant, par écrit, de l'organisation du stage d'orientation sur le Développement Communautaire et de la session de formation des monitrices.

D'une façon générale, on peut dire que ces deux stages sont absolument indispensables si l'on veut que l'action sociale s'insère dans un ensemble. On constate du côté féminin une grande bonne volonté, mais la conception que beaucoup ont d'un "foyer social", est très limitée: il ne suffit pas de broder des points de crois sur une nappe pour dire que l'on fait de l'action sociale. Nous avons pu constater lors des réunions que nous avons faites avec des groupes à Manono et à Kabalo, que la population féminine, désire tout autre chose. Du côté des monitrices nous avons vu combien il est urgent de leur donner en plus des notions indispensables pour animer ces cercles, une formation simple au point de vue administration et comptabilité.

Ainsi que cela se fait au Foyer principal d'Albertville, elles devraient pouvoir gérer elles-mêmes, un petit fonds d'économat (nous prévoyons au départ pour un Foyer sommaire, un fonds de 25.000 frs) elles devraient également établir elles-mêmes, leurs listes de paie en suivant les normes du Ministère des Affaires sociales, cela éviterait certaines frictions avec l'administration. L'aide de celle-ci, devrait être uniquement de supervision, mais l'organisation interne, devrait être confiée à des monitrices bien formées. Les difficultés aux quelles nous faisons allusion sont dues uniquement au manque de formation des monitrices.

Enfin s'il existait un plan de Développement Communautaire au niveau du Territoire, le travail éducatif et social, du côté féminin, s'insérerait dans un ensemble, ce serait pour toutes, une prise de conscience de leurs besoins qui entraînerait un effort pour améliorer les conditions de vie au niveau de la famille.

Beaucoup sont encore actuellement sous l'effet des promesses, faites par certains politiciens au moment de l'Indépendance et ont tendance à attendre que tout soit fait par le Gouvernement.

L'action sociale ne pourra prendre forme et se développer que si l'on emploie suivant l'expression de Mr. A. Cruiziat (1) des "méthodes pauvres de développement".

En guise de conclusions nous reprenons ici ses propres termes "Ce sont là, les seules possibilités actuelles pour mettre en valeur, la seule vraie richesse qui est la capacité de travail de la population....Pour cela, il faut encadrer et animer la population avec des méthodes pauvres....chercher les hommes les plus désintéressés...les énergies les plus tenaces... on sent la poussée exaltante, de cette entreprise, il convient d'approcher de celle-ci avec sang-froid....."

(1) dans "Economie et Humanisme" juillet-août 1962.



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Albertville, 20 April 1963.

TO: Mr. R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.

FROM: G.Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville.

SUBJECT: LAKE TANGANYIKA
ASSISTANCE TO CIVILIAN POPULATION PROGRESS REPORT

Please find enclosed herewith a Progress Report presented by Mr. Marek concerning the assistance to civilian population which is frightened by the rising of lake Tanganyika waters in Albertville area.

Mr. Kuitenbrouwer, who is now dealing with these matters will send periodic reports on further developments. He is pressing local authorities to fulfil their promises and carry out their duties.

Up to now resettlement is proceeding normally.

cc: Mr. H. AHMED, Chief Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville.



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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

17 April 1963.

To:

Mr. G. Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, Albertville

From:

J.M. Marek, Administrative Officer, Albertville

Subject:

LAKE TANGANYIKA - ASSISTANCE TO CIVILIAN POPULATION PROGRESS REPORT

1. Since February 1963, we have been pressing the Provincial Authorities of Albertville, to take measures with a view to alleviate the hardships incurred by local population, in connection with the mounting level of Lake Tanganyika. On 5th March 1963, a meeting was held by President Mwamba Ilunga Prosper, and at our suggestion, he accepted to become President of the Committee (Comité des Sinistrés, in further text, C.S.), to assure that further delays are avoided and immediate action taken.

C.S. consists of the representatives of Ministries concerned (Social Affairs, Public Work, Public Health), Administratives of District and Territory, Police and A.N.C. Miss Nagant, Social Worker, is C.S. Secretary. ONUC Administrative Officer, Albertville (Marek) and since his arrival here on 11th of April, Mr. Kuitenbrouwer, are assisting the C.S.

Since 2 April, C.S. has been holding meetings every other day to distribute tasks and check on the progress of work.

2. The main tasks:
 - a) Resettlement of three villages KAMUKOLUBONDO - BUNDUYE - WAFIPA, involving some 3500 persons.
 - b) Evacuation of C.F.L. Colony, Albertville, involving some 2200 or 2300 persons.



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- c) Evacuation of City Market.
 - d) Sanitary problems and Food Supplies.
3. Resettlement under 2-A, involves rebuilding of houses by the population. A.N.C. promised to repair two bridges and supply trucks. The work has already started. Administrator of Territory is supplying work force to assist. ONUC is supplying one truck for transportation of materials and labour.
4. It has been decided that the whole C.F.L. Colony will be evacuated. C.F.L. is taking care of their workers (some 400 persons). Congolese Policemen and their families (some 1900 persons) will be resettled in the old police camp, as soon as its present inhabitants (250 families of Military) will be evacuated.

It was therefore decided to construct as first priority, a new camp for Military Families. The work is in progress under the direction of T.P. and Police (work task of 200 workers). It is hoped that evacuation of Military Families from the Police Camp will start by 20 April. Immediately thereafter the Police will start being evacuated from C.F.L. Colony.

5. The replacement of the Market is taken care of by the Chef de Centre and the work has started.
6. As concerns the hygiene and sanitation, the following decisions were taken:
- a) Administrator of Territory was invited to provide quicklime (1000 sacks) and Diesel Oil (25 drums) for health service.
 - b) Efforts are made to obtain a vehicle for transport of the dead to cemetery.
 - c) Efforts are made to obtain for the City another truck for the disposal of garbage.



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- d) The city dump will be removed from the present site near the hospital and established at a distance from the city proper.
 - e) Health authorities together with the police and labour supplied by the Territory Administrator, will proceed to the cleaning of the city, particularly the ditches which are contaminated by organic refuse.
 - f) Stray dogs are to be killed.
 - g) A protection at the Regidemo Pumping Station will be built to protect the machines.
 - h) A check to be made whether the necessary services are available in Albertville in sufficient quantities.
8. The food problems will be discussed in the next session of C.S.

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CIVOP/63/76

Albertville, 26 April 1963.

TO: Mr. R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville.
FROM: G. Ghaleb, Civilian Affairs Officer, ONUC, Albertville.
SUBJECT: LAC TANGANYIKA - AIDE A LA POPULATION CIVILE - RAPPORT No. 2.

Please find enclosed herewith a report made by Mr. Verbrugghe, Administrative Officer Albertville on the meeting held to discuss the various problems of Albertville Area.

In this report there are many problems relative to the help of population affected by the floods consequent to the rise of the lake Tanganyika's level.

cc: Mr. H. Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville.



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23 avril 1963.

A: M. G. Chaleb, Chef de la Mission Civile, Albertville
De: T.P. Verbrugghe, Administrateur, Albertville
Objet: LAC TANGANYIKA - AIDE A LA POPULATION CIVILE - RAPPORT No. 2.

Le Comité des Sinistrés s'est réuni le 22 avril 1963, sous la présidence de M. MWAKA-ILUNGA Prosper.

1. VILLAGES LACHETRES (Labundye et Wafipa). Pour atteindre ces villages il faut rétablir deux ponts. L'A.N.C. s'est engagé à le faire. L'autorisation a été obtenue de cantonner les soldats dans la concession de M. Hesli, pendant la durée des travaux. Le travail aurait dû commencer le 11 avril. Le 11 avril, deux pelotons se sont rendus sur place. Ils attendent les matériaux. Le Colonel Nassiala tient à construire deux ponts définitifs, ce qui prendra environ trois semaines. Il a été décidé d'établir quand même des ponts provisoires. Dix officiers du génie de l'A.N.C. viennent d'arriver à Albertville. Ils ont été mis à l'œuvre par le Colonel pour la construction des ponts.
2. CAMP DE LA LUKUHA, en construction. On doit y loger les femmes de militaires actuellement au Camp de Police. Le travail est fait par des ouvriers du Centre, des T.P., Policiers et Prisonniers. Sauf en ce qui concerne les premiers, l'assistance est irrégulière. Le travail mal organisé. Des mesures ont été prises pour y remédier. Néanmoins, 31 maisons sont prêtes; 15 ou 17 seront achevées avant la fin de la semaine. Soixante familles peuvent être logées immédiatement, ce qui permettrait aux policiers d'occuper un nombre équivalent de maisons dans leur propre camp. La double évacuation devait commencer aujourd'hui le 23 avril. A cause de complications imprévues il a été décidé à la dernière minute de laisser pour l'instant les femmes de militaires où elles sont et d'envoyer les policiers sinistrés au camp de la Lu-



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kaga en les chargeant d'en achever la construction.

3. CAMP DE POLICE ANKIN. Le camp de police étant insuffisant, il sera amplifié derrière la Prison. On recommande que les policiers eux-mêmes le construisent.
4. EVACUATION DU CAMP C.F.L. Ce camp est totalement inondé. On a procédé à son évacuation, mais les familles y retournent malgré la surveillance de la police. La raison semble être qu'il s'agit d'une minorité tribale Bayamba qui "craindrait" d'habiter loin de la ville auprès d'une majorité Baluba. Cette crainte n'est probablement pas fondée. D'ailleurs il n'y a aucune raison pour que des gens de tribus différentes qui travaillent ensemble en bonne harmonie ne puissent pas vivre en bons voisins. Surtout il ne convient nullement de favoriser ni même de permettre des séparations tribales. Le Comité des Ministres a insisté pour que M. Grandjean, Secrétaire Général du C.F.L. mette à exécution sa promesse de reloger ailleurs les employés C.F.L.
5. NOUVEAU MARCHÉ. Le topographe, M. Nelson a achevé son travail. Le "déchoussage" est presque terminé. On a commencé la construction de petites maisons pour les vendeurs.
6. DEPOTOIR. Le nouvel emplacement recommandé par M. Besson a été accepté par M. Rivera. L'ancien dépotoir sera comblé. Un nouveau contrat entre l'Administration et M. Rivera sera établi immédiatement. M. Rivera signale qu'il pourra mettre en service deux camions dès qu'il recevra les pièces de rechange commandées par lui, il y a une quinzaine de jours. Vu la nécessité urgente de rétablir ces services, il conviendrait peut-être de signaler à Léopoldville l'importance de l'envoi dans le plus bref délai de ces pièces de rechange. M. Rivera va nous remettre une copie de sa commande.
7. POUBELLES. Le problème des poubelles est pratiquement résolu. M. Rivera se chargerait contre paiement de placer des poignées aux tonques qui serviront de poubelles.



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8. Un agent de l'hygiène surveillera la levée des immondices et fera des recommandations.
9. CANIVEAUX. Le nettoyage en a été commencé par des équipes sanitaires. Elles sont insuffisantes et des renforts de travailleurs sont nécessaires. On fait appel aux Travaux Publics.
10. CHAUX sera achetée à Baudouinville (250 fûts à 375 frs. chaque). L'Administrateur du Territoire, M. Kabwa s'en charge.
11. NAZOUT pour la désinfection des caniveaux et eaux stagnantes. L'opération doit commencer aujourd'hui avec les moyens du bord. Donc, à une très petite échelle. Il y a du nazout disponible mais il faut l'acheter. Des démarches sont faites pour régler cette affaire.
12. CHIENS ERRANTS. Le Service Vétérinaire se chargera du contrôle des chiens malades et de leur élimination avec l'aide de la police, et, si besoin en est, de l'A.N.C.
13. CORNILLARD. Transkat pourrait fournir une camionnette dont le montage sera terminé d'ici trois jours. Selon accord passé le 12 avril entre MM. Marek, Kabwa et Transkat, le paiement du véhicule doit se faire à la livraison avant l'embarquement. Le prix en est de 313.000 francs. L'Administrateur du Territoire a les fonds nécessaires.
14. ALIMENTATION. Il a été demandé au représentant des Affaires Economiques de remettre de toute urgence au Comité des Sinistrés un inventaire des stocks de denrées de première nécessité telles que: riz, sel, sucre, huile, manioc, etc...
15. a) La situation en ce qui concerne la farine est grave. Le dernier envoi (2100 sacs, dont 1300 pour Pereira et 800 pour Sarma) sera épuisé avant la fin du mois. Il faut à tout prix que, vu la menace de pénurie, la farine soit vendue exclusivement aux boulangers. Le Comité a demandé



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au Ministère des Affaires Economiques de prendre des mesures sévères pour empêcher la vente au marché noir, et pour établir, si possible, un système de rationnement. (Il convient toutefois de signaler que la vente de farine directement sur le marché et la revente de pain à des prix très élevés, tant que cela n'atteint pas de grandes proportions, contribue paradoxalement à freiner la consommation de farine).

b) La Boulangerie Pereira estime que son stock de farine sera épuisé le 27 avril, mais qu'en réduisant la production il peut "tirer" jusqu'au 1 mai.

c) Sedes compte recevoir 2125 sacs de farine avant la fin du mois. Sedes refuserait en principe de fournir de la farine aux boulangers qui ont leur propre quota, mais en cas d'extrême nécessité, il serait sans doute facile d'obtenir avec l'appui du Gouvernement Provincial que Sedes consente à faire une exception.

16. Quant à "L'Aide Américaine" on a pas encore de renseignements précis sur la nature des envois ni sur les dates probables d'arrivage.

17. Le Dr. Van Damme, du dispensaire de G.F.L., inondé, demande à ce que l'on mette à sa disposition trois salles, actuellement vides, qui se trouvent au rez-de-chaussée de la Clinique Albert 1er, pour établir salles de consultation et d'opération. On lui a conseillé de faire la démarche lui-même auprès des autorités, quitte à l'appuyer si ça peut-être utile.

18. A une séance précédente on avait demandé aux autorités compétentes d'établir un inventaire détaillé des médicaments en stock et une liste de ceux qui seraient nécessaires vu le danger d'épidémies. Cela prendrait trop de temps. Il est évidemment préférable d'envoyer un câble à Léopoldville en demandant l'envoi immédiat de tous les médicaments déjà commandés pour Albertville.



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19. CAMPAGNE D'HYGIENE PREVENTIVE. Des aigues sont déjà distribués par l'intermédiaire du Chef du Centre. M. Dasse, Ministre de l'Information a promis son appui.

ANNEXE

Démarches:

- a) Vérifier le transfert des employés C.F.L. à l'endroit choisi par la direction C.F.L;
- b) Vérifier travaux nouveaux marchés;
- c) I - Réclamer Rivera copie commande pièces de rechange indispensables;
II - Câbler Léo "for quick action";
- d) Formation d'équipes suffisantes pour nettoyage des niveaux et achat matériel pour désinfection;
- e) Insister auprès services vétérinaires pour chiens errants;
- f) Insister auprès Affaires Economiques sur expertise situation denrées de première nécessité;
- g) Discuter problème farine avec Pereira;
- h) Consulter Président au sujet demande Dr. Van Damm;
- i) Câbler à Léo pour envoi médicaments;

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14 April 1963

Mr. R. A. Haden, Civilian Representative, Elisabethville

FROM: S. Habib Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations

I attach copy of cable received from Headquarters, Katanga area, concerning the storage arrangements at Elisabethville airport. As you are probably aware, the entire middle part of the hangar at the airport is at present used by logistics for storage of rations.

The Ministry of Communications has been pressing us for some time to allow Air Congo to use half of the area in the hangar for the maintenance of Air Congo planes. Air Congo services in and out of Eville have now increased considerably and the company is finding it difficult to keep up the services without having any facilities available at the airport for inspection of the aircraft. Recently, the Secretary-General of the Ministry of Communications, Mr. Kahemba, visited Eville and had discussions with the Air Congo representative as well as with our air transport officials at the airport. I understand that they both agree that the hangar should not continue to be used for storage of food supplies and that facilities for the repair of the aircraft should be restored. The problem, however, seems to be that no alternative accommodation for storage of the supplies is available in the vicinity of the airport or at a convenient location and this is reflected in the enclosed cable.

The position from our end is, however, a rather difficult one as we cannot simply tell the Government that we cannot evacuate an operational hangar without suggesting an alternative solution. If there are any possibilities of moving the supply depot to another building which might require the intervention of the Government, we should like to point them out and seek Government assistance. I hope that you will be good enough to have the matter looked into, both by the administration and by our military colleagues and provide us with a basis on which we can negotiate the matter further with the Central Government.

cc: Mr. Pecho ICAO

Col. Kapoor

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MILITARY REGISTRY

ONUC ELISABETHVILLE

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CIVELI 2XX. MATHU AMONDO FROM AHMED. RENVY CIVELI 201
CONCERNING TAFF'S REPORT ON ELISABETHVILLE. KINDLY
EXPEDITE REPLY WITH YOUR ADVICE ON ACTION TO BE TAKEN FOR
ASSIGNING ADDITIONAL EXPERTS TO KOLWEZI.

Ahmed
8.4.63

OUTGOING CODE

ROUTINE

TO : MATHU, AMONDO, ELISABETHVILLE
FROM : AHMED, LEOPOLDVILLE
DATE : 2 APRIL 1963
No : CIVELI 201

FOLLOWING IS EXCERPT FROM REPORT OF TAFF ON HIS RECENT VISIT TO KOLWEZI. QUOTE. AS REGARDS CIVILIAN OPERATIONS, MUCH FURTHER WORK IS REQUIRED BY ONUC. SANDBORN NEVER HEARD OF US EMERGENCY FOOD PROGRAM. APPARENTLY, NOTHING IS BEING DONE ABOUT REDUCED SIMBA OPERATIONS, AND INSOFAR AS EYE WAS ABLE TO LEARN, ONUC HAS NO EXPERTS IN KOLWEZI WORKING IN CUSTOMS, TAXATION, AND OTHER IMPORTANT FIELDS. UNQUOTE.

WE HAVE RECEIVED NO REPORT FROM YOU OF SITUATION DESCRIBED BY TAFF AND AWAIT YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS ON ADDITIONAL EXPERTS TO BE PROVIDED OR OTHER MEASURES TO BE TAKEN.

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TO ONUC ELISABETHVILLE

ORR 1301/1 gen
" 1301/1/3 Eville

CIVELI 208 AMONOO FROM GILPIN. LOOKING FORWARD RECEIVE
YOUR FIRST FORTNIGHTLY REPORT WHICH APPEARS OVERDUE.
BESIDES CIVILIAN OPERATIONS IN ELISABETHVILLE YOU SHOULD
INCLUDE INFORMATION ON ECONOMIC SITUATION IN KOLWEZI AND
JADOTVILLE BASED ON REPORTS BY SANBORN AND VERBRUGGHE

A.C. Gilpin
8th April 1963
at 15.40 hours

ROUTING SLIP

TO

Mr. Jerkovic

Room 251

APPROVAL	NOTE AND RETURN
SEE ME, PLEASE	YOUR COMMENTS
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As requested

*Noted. acc.
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6/5/63

FROM

M. Ashton

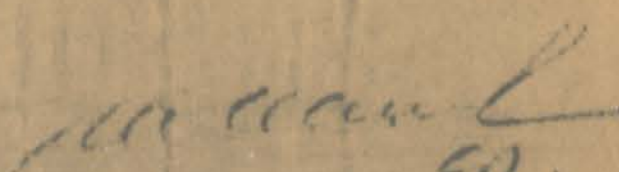
ORg 130613 EVILLE

No 4042/15/Med-3
5 Apr '63

To : ADMS KATANGA AREA EVILLE
From : Chief Medical Officer ONU
Subject : POSTING - SANITARY ASSISTANTS

Mr Thomas HARNETT of Ireland (ID No 5376), who has been recruited by ONU as Civilian Sanitary Assistant, is posted to KOLWEZI to look after the environmental sanitation of the station. He will work under the technical control of HMO 38 Irish Bn.

2 He is directed to report to you for onward despatch to KOLWEZI. He is arriving EVILLE by SF 2 on 8 Apr 63.


CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER

cc: Chief Administrative Officer
Chief of Civilian Personnel - Please issue Travel
Authorisation to the above
named person to proceed to
ELISABETHVILLE on 8 Apr 63.

Chief Logistics Officer
HQ KATANGA AREA EVILLE
HQ Sector 'D' KOLWEZI
Chief Finance Officer Leo
Finance Officer KOLWEZI
Administrative Officer EVILLE
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38 Irish Bn KOLWEZI - A copy of the Charter of duties
of Sanitary Assistants is forwarded
herewith for guidance.
Mr Thomas HARNETT - together with a copy of Charter of
Duties of Sanitary Assistants.

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ORS 1301/3 Eville

Inter-Office Memorandum

1 April 1963

TO: Mr. Gauvreau, Administrative Officer - Elizabethville
FROM: G. J. Chapirot, Chief General Services
SUBJECT: Security at Elizabethville

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1. Attached please find copy of memo received here but which concerns Security at Elizabethville. Please pass to the Security Detachment for action on the spot.

cc 2 = Brooks ✓

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AU CONGO



UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION
IN THE CONGO



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

In Brooke

J.2.3/255

28 March 1963

To : M. S.H. Ahmed, Chief Civilian Operations
From : M.H. Gidamy, Senior Representative WMO p.i.
Subject : Security at Karavia (E'ville)

I have the honour to inform you that the Centre of meteorology and geophysics at Karavia possesses four houses for the residence of its staff. We have been offered housing accommodation for our staff at E'ville as it is convenient to the work.

Unfortunately, security is not established in that area which is at a distance of few kilometres from E'ville town.

I would be thankful if you kindly arrange for a guard in the vicinity of Karavia, which will serve also the purpose of protecting the instruments and the meteorological installations in this centre.

M.H. Gidamy

cc : M. T. Ryan

HHG/am

ACG/cc

TEC 320/2

ORR 130/1/3 Eville

29 March 1963

To : Mr. J.H. Amonoo
Deputy Chief of Civilian Operations, Eville
acting Deputy Civilian officer

From : A.C. Gilpin
Deputy Chief of Civilian Operations

Subject : Staffing and fellowships

Please refer to your memo of 23rd March. I, too, was sorry not to see you before you left Leo on 19 March, but am glad to know you got the plane as I had a frantic call from N'Djili indicating that the plane might leave without you!!

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Pietzsch did not feel up to the work. Although I did not reply to your cable, I took urgent action in several directions, and the result is the arrival of Mr. Wildman, who, I am sure will prove a great strength to Civilian Operations in Eville.

Regarding requests for fellowships, I suggest that you forward all these to the Fellowships section in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Leo, and perhaps inform Mr. Ileo that this is the way all fellowships applications are handled throughout the Congo.

ACG

AUG/cc

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Eville

12 March 1963

To : Mr. Godfrey K.J. Amashree
Under Secretary in charge of Civilian Operations in the Congo

From : A. Chabib Ahmed
Chief of Civilian Operations

Subject : Bi-weekly report for South Katanga

... I attach for your information copy of the bi-weekly report for South Katanga covering period 22 Feb to 7 March 1963; this is Mr. Harrington's last report before his return to Headquarters. Mr. Amoneo is remaining in EVILLE as Acting Deputy for Civilian Operations.



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Elisabethville 6 March, 1963.

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A N N E X

ONUC TRANSPORT FACILITIES ON BEHALF OF PRIVATE FIRMS
IN ACCORDANCE WITH ADM. CIRCULAR No. 5

<u>Firms</u>	<u>Nature of goods</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quantity in lbs</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Tabaongo Eville	Cigarettes	22.2.63	16.445	Luluabourg
Interfina Sud Eville	Cigarettes	22.2.63	4.800	Leopoldville
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Eville	Dry goods	23.2.63	9.350	Luluabourg
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Société Bata Eville	Electrical Appliances	23.2.63	312	Leopoldville
C.L.D. B.P.2102 Eville	Printed matters	24.2.63	1.020	Leopoldville
Maillis, Tabaongo Eville	Cigarettes	24.2.63	7.200	Leopoldville
A. Olbrechts B.P.92 Kaniama	Cigarettes	26.2.63	1.536	Kamina
Société Bata Eville	Shoes	26.2.63	288	Kamina
Maillis Tabaongo	Cigarettes	26.2.63	8.800	Leopoldville
Interfina-Sud Eville	Rice	27.2.63	4.860	Kamina
Jacques Alhadeff B.P.2962 Eville	Textiles	27.2.63	5.060	Kamina
Interfina-Sud	Rice	27.2.63	1.100	Kamina

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B.C.K. Eville	Machinery	27.7.63	572	Luluabourg
Hagemeyer Trading Cigarettes Co. Ave. du Moero, 358 Eville		2.3.63	15.654	Leopoldville
Hotel Welcome Kamina B.P. 133	Potatoes Coffee, drinks	2.3.63	464	Kamina
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ONUC ELISABETHVILLE

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cc: S / Habib Ahmed

Terenzio

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11.3.63

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TO

Mr. Gilpin

APPROVAL	NOTE AND RETURN
SEE ME, PLEASE	YOUR COMMENTS
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I suggest that a copy of the attached report be sent to New York.

Sent.

*Notes
HRT*

DATE

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FROM

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Chef des

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org 130/1 Eville

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A. LECERF	"	"	"
E. L. OUESLATI	"	"	"

Operations continued during the period.

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ONUC TRANSPORT FACILITIES ON BEHALF OF PRIVATE FIRMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ADM. CIRCULAR No. 5

<u>Firms</u>	<u>Nature of goods</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quantity in lbs</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Tabaongo Eville	Cigarettes	22.2.63	16.445	Luluabourg
Interfina Sud Eville	Cigarettes	22.2.63	4.800	Leopoldville
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Eville	Dry goods	23.2.63	9.350	Luluabourg
Interfina-Sud Eville	Rice	23.2.63	1.300	Kamina
Société Bata Eville	Electrical Appliances	23.2.63	312	Leopoldville
C.L.D. B.P.2102 Eville	Printed matters	24.2.63	1.020	Leopoldville
Maillis, Tabaongo Eville	Cigarettes	24.2.63	7.200	Leopoldville
A. Olbrechts B.P.92 Kaniama	Cigarettes	26.2.63	1.536	Kamina
Société Bata Eville	Shoes	26.2.63	288	Kamina
Maillis Tabaongo	Cigarettes	26.2.63	8.800	Leopoldville
Interfina-Sud Eville	Rice	27.2.63	4.860	Kamina
Jacques Alhadeff B.P.2962 Eville	Textiles	27.2.63	5.060	Kamina
Interfina-Sud	Rice	27.2.63	1.100	Kamina

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F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Eville	Dry goods	27.2.63	462	Luluabourg
B.C.K. Eville	Machinery	27.7.63	572	Luluabourg
Hagemeyer Trading Cigarettes Co. Ave. du Moero, 358 Eville		2.3.63	15.654	Leopoldville
Hotel Welcome Kamina B.P. 133	Potatoes Coffee, drinks	2.3.63	464	Kamina
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Eville	Dry goods	3.3.63	7.031	Leopoldville

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CUNCO-825

26 February 1963

Mr. G. Amachree, Under-Secretary in charge of
Civilian Affairs in the Congo
Gustavo Duran
Integration of the Government of South Katanga with
the Central Government of Congo

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1. I am enclosing three copies of a report from Mr. Mario Harrington covering the activities of his group during the period 8 - 21 February 1963. As shown in the report, the process of integration of the Government of South Katanga with the Central Government is gradually proceeding in all of the branches of the Katangese Government that have been directly affected by the reunification of the country.

2. I should like to call your attention to the attached report of Mr. Lemonzie on the situation of the Treasury of the 'State of Katanga' as of 31 December 1962, and on Katanga's budgetary forecast for 1963.

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Elisabethville 21 February 1963

BI-WEEKLY REPORT COVERING PERIOD 8 February-21 February 1963

The past two weeks have been overshadowed by the recalcitrant and obstructing attitude of the provincial Minister of Finance, Kibwé concerning the turnover of that part of the services which logically should be reintegrated with the Central Government services. These are the customs services, the internal revenue service and the budget control service. Kibwé's argument was that the acceptance of the U-Thant Plan was the reason for the end of secession and that, consequently, the revenue derived from UMHK should be divided 50-50 at source, thus permitting his services to dispose immediately of the income. The Central Government's argument, and supported by ONUC, was that articles 219 and 220 of the "Loi Fondamentale" were in effect and had to be applied and that the provisions of the Plan of National Reconciliation would be carried out not in the collection stage of the revenue, but when the Central Government would make the allocations to the province of South Katanga. Further remarks on this aspect will be found under the title Finance.

During the past weeks, Mr. Ileo continued his individual discussions with provincial Ministers concerning reintegration matters. The following is a synopsis of the specific items taken up with him in this connection.

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| Ministry of Economic Affairs | - Question of extending ration cards to refugees in town. |
| Ministry of Foreign Affairs | - Removal of signs on building and transfer of archives to Leopoldville |
| Ministry of Agriculture | - Informed him of my request for an ONUC expert to make a survey for the supply of fresh vegetables and fruits. |
| Ministry of Communications | - Need for clear division of responsibilities between Central Government's and provincial government's sphere of action. |
| Ministry of Education | - Removal of "national" sign on building. Informed him of my request for an ONUC expert to investigate the re-opening of rural schools and the need for school supplies. |

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| Ministry of Interior | - Discussed the need for establishing sûreté sub-offices in Kolwezi, Jadotville and the frontier posts at Dilolo, Kipushi, Mokambo and Sakania. Mr. Ileo also informed me that he had given top priority to the change-over from Katangese auto license plates to national ones. |
| Ministry of Justice | - Explained that arrival of ONUC expert would permit assisting sûreté officers in the legal process. At the same time, he would be able to review ex-katangese legislation so as to smooth the dovetailing with the new Central Government legislation, which applies to those services being reintegrated. |
| Ministry of Labour | - Mr. Ileo was asked about the progress of negotiation concerning the take-over of the provincial pension fund by the Central Government. |
| Department of State for Foreign Trade | - Removal of signs on building and transfer of archives to Leopoldville. |
| Department of State for Defence | - Removal of all signs on numerous buildings in city and transfer of archives to Leopoldville. |
| Department of State for the "Fonction Publique" | - This has been a point that has been particularly stressed. At the present time, a Central Government staff in the provincial Ministry of Finance, assisted by an ONUC expert, are preparing three lists, one for staff to be transferred to the Central Government's payroll, one for those to be placed on the payroll of the province of North Katanga and the balance which will continue on the old payroll. It is hoped that the work will be completed by the 25th February to permit the first payment by the end of the month. |
| Department of State for Information | - Removal of large bold signs on building and transfer of archives to Leopoldville. |
| Department of State for Public Works | - Announced arrival of ONUC expert in order to initiate a programme. Mr. Ileo expressed desire to see that priority is given to maintenance of Eville to Kasenga road so that fish can be transported to Elisabethville. |

From an overall point of view we have discussed the question of surplus Belgian experts and Katangese technicians who could be more properly used elsewhere.

The negotiations with Minister Ileo were concerned with the possibility of sending fresh fish from Albertville to Elisabethville and starting a public works programme on the road to Kasenga so as to make it an all weather road to facilitate bringing fish from Lake Moero. On the question of the 800 refugee Baluba widows and children, he urged us to initiate the programme soonest. Thanks to the sympathetic consideration of Headquarters, flights to Bakwanga were initiated on February 12th and it is expected to conclude flights by 24th February. We also continued discussing the question of the radio programmes being transmitted from Elisabethville as, unexpectedly, ONUC had been shifted to a different hour and had been excluded from the 20 KW station. Eventually it appeared that Mr. Kongo, the Central Government's director, had encountered labour problems with the Katangese staff who had not appeared for work and, consequently, he had been obliged to arrange programmes on an ad hoc basis. It is his intention to create two networks A and B which would have two transmitters each. One network (A) would transmit in French, Swahili and English and the other (B) would only transmit in five local languages.

The aid was also enlisted of Mr. Ileo to negotiate with the BCK railroad for the transfer of a Bailey bridge. It is intended to use the bridge to re-initiate road traffic over the Lubilash river. Accordingly, he asked the railroad to send the bill to him and he, in turn, will transmit it for payment to the provincial authorities. I am attaching to the bi-weekly report a report prepared at the request of the Special Assistant to the ONUC representative on "Public Administration Aspects of Re-integration", which gives a broader picture of the problem discussed above. Also a special report was prepared for Mr. Mathu on "Central Government Representation in Provincial Ministries".

On 11 February, General Wheeler and his party composed of Mrs. Wheeler the legal adviser, Messrs Hunt and Kwoh, technical advisers and Mr. Tatistcheff, interpreter, arrived in Leopoldville to obtain up to date information on the state of the destroyed railway bridges in the provinces of North and South Katanga. Arrangements were made with the General Officer Commanding of the Katanga area for him to receive a full briefing. Subsequently, the party was taken to visit the US Consul, J. Dean, in order to coordinate the work of future estimates of costs to be made by an AID specialist. After a luncheon given to the General and his party by the Deputy Civilian Officer, an interview was arranged with the senior officials of the BCK railway. We found them to be most cooperative and were given photographs of the sites and blueprints of the major repair jobs to be carried out on the destroyed bridges. To sum up, BCK expects to have the Sakania, Eville, Jadotville, Dilolo line ready by the 18 of February. Concerning the line to Port Francqui, they are presently in touch with the South African Steel industry to obtain some badly needed steel beams. They calculate that they will be able to open that line four months after receipt of material at the sites.

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The next day the Deputy Civilian Officer, accompanied by the Senior Legal Adviser, attend a flag-raising ceremony at which Minister Ileo read a speech on the reintegration of the customs services of the province of South Katanga with those of the Central Government. Provincial Minister Kibwé attended graciously, although with a somewhat sullen mien. Thus for the second time the main opponent to our reintegration efforts has seen the advantage of his collaborating with the Central Government and we can only express the hope that this time he will adhere to his latest decision.

Food Distribution: In order to arrange a distribution of food supplies in the province of South Katanga, liaison has been maintained with Mr. E. Moore of USAID and a series of visits were made to representative members of the business community. Thanks to the understanding of Headquarters, Mr. John Cross was detailed to Elisabethville for a few days and, together with the Deputy Civilian Officer, an extensive survey of needs was made and discussions held on the distribution of the food with prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce. Tentative agreements were reached concerning the establishment of a consortium and other questions were raised which have been the object of a joint memorandum to Headquarters.

On 19 January, the Secretary General of the Ministry of Health in Leopoldville arrived, accompanied by Dr. Ortleib who is charged by ONUC to deal with public health matters in the province of North Katanga. I had requested them to postpone their trip in view of Prime Minister Adoula's state visit. They confirmed that their visit was useless as they were unable to make the necessary contacts. It was suggested that, in consultation with Headquarters, they might wish to return in a month's time.

Mr. Amonoo continued his survey of local markets and undertook trips to Kipushi, Kasumbalesa and the Commune Katuba on several occasions in Elisabethville. He also undertook a trip to Jadotville with Pastor Robinson, to inspect the SAWS warehouse there. Mr. A. Lawrence, ONUC expert and advisor to the Minister of Planning and Coordination, arrived for a short stay of several days when his Minister came to Elisabethville as part of a Central Government delegation.

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<u>ICAO</u> :	J.A. HIGGINSON,	Officer-in-Charge
	E. ATTIG,	Air Traffic Controller
	M.G. GABALLAH,	" " "
	CASTENADO,	" " "
	E.J. STANDLEY,	Radio Operator
	J.M. YEOMAN,	" "
	J.J. MULLER,	" "
	E.D. BLASIO,	Radio Technician
	S.C. CHEN,	" "
	M. LORENTZEN,	" "
	J. DUBOIS,	Electrician. Work

Work as the BPR radio navigation aide continued, and the Sub Flight Information Centre Relay station has been moved so as to permit close liaison between the two. Plans are ~~about~~ to replace the main beacon by a more powerful 3 kw beacon. The old one will be retained as a standby beacon. The first Sabena 707 Service started again on 15 February and further once-a-week flights are scheduled. At Kolwezi airport, radio equipment was installed giving much needed point to point communication. In the meantime of course, the Luena airport is being operated on a 24 hour x basis.

The officer in charge of the group has submitted a comprehensive report outlining recommendations for investigating the main runway for use by jet airport, clearing up the approach areas, day and night marking of obstructions, cleaning up the apron, improved refuelling, allocation of maintenance area to different users, runway lighting, aerodrome equipment, need for an airport engineer, allocation of space at the passenger building and further work required in telecommunications and radio.

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Since normal telecommunications traffic and radio transmission has continued during the period under review, the principal new activity of the team has been to assist in the installation of transmitters to be used for BPR air protection service. This involved visits to Kipushi, Jadotville and Kolwezi to attempt to recover equipment that had been illegally removed by the Gendarmerie. Thus three sets were located of which two are in good state. Another two are still required. For the radio broadcasts an extra line was installed to permit the establishment of two networks. Another multiplex teleprinter with four circuits was put into service between Elisabethville and Leopoldville which has permitted a considerable increase in telegraph and teleprinter traffic. Mr. Schmitt, the fourth member of the team, left on 11.2.1960.

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UNTA:	A. Turnier	Haiti	Customs Expert
	A. Samaha	Lebanon	Customs Expert
	N. Gasri	Tunisia	Immigration Expert
	A. M'Rad	Tunisia	" "
	Ayech	Tunisia	
	L. Lamonzie	France	Finance Expert
	C. Eliasson	Sweden	Expert in Social Welfare

Finance - Mr. Lamonzie as requested by Headquarters prepared a special report (in French). As the complete report is attached hereto, it should suffice to point out that it deals with the efforts of the Central Government's delegation, ably assisted by Mr. Lamonzie, to reintegrate the services of the former secessionist government. The necessary action had to be taken, therefore, to establish the authority of the "Conseil Monétaire", to divide the ex-Katangese general accounts into three parts pertaining to the Central Government, to the province of North Katanga and the province of South Katanga; to transfer the customs service; to divide the internal revenue service in accordance with the present constitution of the country and practices followed in respect of other provinces and establish the responsibilities of the Budget-Control service. In the course of their work, the ONUC expert had to deal with the deficits in the Treasury, make an evaluation of obligations that have to be met over the coming months and make multiple suggestions as to the financial means the Central Government could utilize to smooth over the transitory period. During this whole period, numerous negotiations were held in respect of "frozen" accounts and the establishment of new accounts to correspond with the new situation.

Customs Mr. Turnier continued to carry out his routine functions at the Airport and the custom house. A field trip to Kasumbalesa, Mokambo and Sakanja on the Northern Rhodesian border was arranged in order to see what facilities were locally available. One of the posts was found to have been abandoned and, consequently, recommendations were made for re-opening the field post at Kasumbalesa, particularly as over the coming weeks with the impending food shortage, the temptation will increase to import produce without paying customs duties. Meanwhile, the revision of the 1962 customs levies has been initiated by the other expert, Mr. Samaha.

Conseil Monétaire Since the President of the Conseil Monétaire has left for Leopoldville over ten days ago, no special report is available. Suffice it to say that under the able leadership of Mr. N'Sele, the Central Bank Branch in Elisabethville has consolidated its position. Several allocations made for imports have been granted to prominent local firms for railway equipment, dry goods and fresh vegetables and fruits.

Immigration - The inspectors attached to this mission continued to give valuable assistance to the Central Government sûreté services. A cable received from Headquarters informed the mission that the Tunisian government had demanded their immediate withdrawal. When they were informed of their government's decision, they felt that they should be allowed to stay on at least until the 15 March, in order to assist the Central Government in establishing sûreté offices in Kolwezi, Jadotville and the frontier posts.

A cable to this effect was sent to Headquarters and we are awaiting a reply.

<u>WMO</u>	-	K. BENZIDI,	Ass't Technician Officer (Chief Forecaster)
		H. CHAKROON,	" " "
		NADATY,	" " "
		A. LECERF,	" " "
		E.E. OUESLATI,	" " "

In-service training for four provincial forecasters was initiated during the period under review and consequently the meteorological service is now on a 24 hours basis. The ONUC expert also has re-opened the geophysical centre at Karavia in Elisabethville and radio-sonde is carried out daily. Three times weekly radio-wind soundings are taken. The findings are transmitted by telephone to the meteorological office at Luano airport, hence they are re-transmitted to Kamina and Leopoldville. Whilst the seismology, ~~climatology~~ and aerology laboratories are functioning again, technical personnel and spare parts will be required to re-start research in geo-magnetism, including sun observations. Meteorological supplies were sent to the meteorological station at Kolwezi and the airport commandant was requested to repair and maintain the station. At the same time, the provincial technician-in-charge was reported to resume readings on a regular basis.

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Mr. W. WILD.

Operations are back to normal again. The expert was mainly concerned during this period with transmitting cases of Katangese stamps to Leopoldville. Five cases had been found at the Custom House in Kipushi and 13 others at the Customs Directorate in Elisabethville. The work involved extensive checking of the stocks for accounting purposes. The 28 February was set, as a deadline for the final exchange of ex-Katangese stamps for those issued by the Central Government. Mr. Wild also arranged a schedule of postal deliveries to Manono, Albertville, Kongolo, Baudoinville, Kamina, Luluabourg and Kolwezi via ONUC planes, since Air Congo flights are not as yet available. The postal check system is not yet back in service pending a decision in this matter by the Conseil Monétaire. Accounting experts from the Central Government will be arriving shortly to assist in dovetailing the new procedures to be put into effect.

L. C. J. P. J.