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INCOMING CODE CABLE

MOST IMMEDIATE

To : Gardiner, Leopoldville

From : Bunche, New York

Date : 8 Dec. 1962

No. 8710

SECRET

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Further to my 8704.

1. English revisions are:

a) fifth para, after "impress upon you" insert " and your colleagues"
para b) sixth para, first sentence, replace "intention of" by " intention to have" and "greater vigor than heretofore" by "increasing vigor" and delete " to" before "pursue". Para c) sixth para, penultimate sentence, after " to prevent " insert "or put a halt to". Para d) sixth para, after penultimate sentence, add new sentence reading: "the recent outrageous seizure of the Italian consul at Elizabethville underlines the latter need". Para e) seventh para, third sentence, after " destruction of bridges " insert "and other communications". Para f) seventh para, fourth sentence, replace "similarly" by "further". Parag) seventh para, last sentence, after " incidents" insert " and ". Para h) eighth para, replace "forcibly" by "forcefully". Para III) ninth para, after fourth sentence, insert new sentence reading: "These resolutions were not adopted lightly by the general assembly and security council but because of the full awareness of the members of the importance of a solution to the Congolese problem not only for the Congo itself but also for world peace and security. I appeal to you to recognize this broader significance of the problem". Para j) ninth para, original fifth sentence, replace " It does not "by" the United Nations does not "

2. Revised French text reads: " Para Le secretaire general m a prie de vous faire connaitre certaines de ses vues sur la situation issue de l'inexecution du plan. Para A L organisation des Nations Unies, beaucoup sont profondement decus de ce que le Katanga n ait fait aucun effort serieux pour executer le plan, alors pourtant que vous l'avez formellement accepte. Beaucoup estiment - et les faits confirment cette maniere de voir - que si le plan A echoue jusqu a present, c est surtout parce que, bien que ./...

bien que vous ayez affirmé le contraire à plusieurs reprises, vous n'avez pas renoncé à vos ambitions, et à vos efforts sécessionnistes.

Sur ce dernier point, je tiens à vous répéter que l'organisation des Nations Unies rejette énergiquement toute idée de sécession ou de séparation du Katanga et qu'elle appuie fermement l'intégrité territoriale du Congo. De plus, l'organisation prend note de ce que pas un seul état n'a reconnu au Katanga la qualité d'état distinct, bien que vous ayez cherché à obtenir ce statut depuis la mi-Juillet 1960.

Puisque vous n'avez pas pris les mesures d'exécution dont je vous ai souligné la nécessité dans mes lettres des 2 et 16 Novembre 1962, je dois vous faire savoir que le secrétaire général se propose maintenant de rechercher la réconciliation nationale en suivant la ligne d'action indiquée dans les phases 1 (I) A 4 (IV) du plan et en prenant toutes autres mesures qu'il se révéleraient nécessaires.

Le secrétaire général tient donc à ce que vous sachiez que dans l'immediat, il invitera les états à prendre diverses mesures destinées à vous faire comprendre, à vous et à vos collègues, qu'il est souhaitable que vous abandonniez votre politique de sécession et de guerre civile.

Tout en invitant les états à appuyer l'action recommandée dans les diverses phases du plan, il se propose aussi de demander à l'opération des Nations Unies au Congo de poursuivre avec une vigueur accrue l'accomplissement des fins des résolutions de l'ONUC sur le Congo. A ce sujet, j'appelle tout spécialement votre attention sur la section 7 du plan, intitulé "coopération avec l'ONU", vous êtes invité à collaborer à l'application et à l'exécution des résolutions de l'ONU. Vous noterez également qu'à la section C de la phase 1 (I), il est dit nettement que la force des Nations Unies au Congo a droit à la liberté de mouvement sur l'ensemble du territoire du Congo. Vous n'avez pas seulement admis ce principe en acceptant le plan, vous avez en outre approuvé au cours des entretiens que vous avez eus à plusieurs reprises avec M Linner et avec moi-même. Vous pouvez donc compter que l'opération des Nations Unies au Congo intensifiera ses efforts pour éliminer du Katanga tous les mercenaires actifs, empêcher ou de mettre fin à la guerre civile et aider à maintenir l'ordre. L'enlèvement scandaleux dont le consul Italien à Elisabethville a été récemment la victime met en évidence la nécessité de cette dernière mesure. Dans les efforts qu'elle fait pour atteindre ces fins, l'opération des Nations Unies croit devoir insister

~~devoir insister~~ pour que son personnel jouisse d'une entière liberté de mouvement dans tout le Katanga.

Cela étant, permettez-moi de mentionner tout spécialement quelques questions qui, de l'avis de l'ONU, présentent un caractère d'urgence immédiate. Les bombardements auxquels des appareils Katangais pilotés par des mercenaires se livrent dans le nord-Katanga doivent cesser. De même, il faut que cessent les destructions de ponts et d'autres voies de communication que la gendarmerie Katangaise commet sans le moindre motif dans le nord-Katanga - je mentionnerai notamment les ponts de Lubilash et Kongolo-et contre lesquelles j'ai protesté auprès de vous dans ma lettre du..... . Le blocus que vous avez institué pour empêcher l'organisation des Nations Unies d'acheminer ses approvisionnements de Sakania et Dilolo-et qui se poursuit malgré vos assurances d'y mettre fin - doit également être levé de même, les quatre soldats Tunisiens que vous gardez en détention malgré nos protestations doivent être libérés sans retard. Nous devons en outre exiger que tous les barrages routiers dressés par les Katangais dans la région d'Elisabethville soient promptement démantelés ; en effet, ils ne peuvent être considérés que comme témoignant d'intentions hostiles à l'égard du personnel de l'ONU et ils ne servent qu'à accroître la tension et le risque d'incidents et d'hostilités.

Enfin, je dois avec la plus grande fermeté appeler votre attention sur les tentatives intolérables faites récemment pour intimider les représentants à Elisabethville d'états membres de l'ONU qui coopèrent fidèlement avec l'ONUC, ainsi que sur les incitations tendant à provoquer des manifestations dirigées contre eux. Ces pratiques doivent cesser immédiatement.

Le secrétaire général tient à ce que je vous dise que vous vous trompez lourdement lorsque vous affirmez, comme vous le faites parfois, que l'organisation des Nations Unies est "en guerre" avec le Katanga. La force des Nations Unies est une force de paix. Elle n'est en guerre avec personne. Ses opérations au Katanga restent strictement dans les limites du mandat qui lui a été assigné par les résolutions de l'ONU. Ces résolutions n'ont pas été adoptées à la dernière par l'Assemblée générale et le Conseil de sécurité, mais parce que les membres de ces organes sont pleinement conscients de l'importance qu'il y a à parvenir à une solution du problème congolais, non seulement pour le Congo lui-même, mais également pour la paix et de sécurité du monde. J'en appelle à vous pour que vous reconnaissiez cet aspect plus large du problème. L'organisation des Nations Unies n'intervient pas dans vos affaires intérieures. Elle ne prendra l'initiative d'aucune action ./...

d ~~aucune action~~ militaire offensive . Il n en reste pas moins que c est une force puissante et bien armee. Ser armes sont purement defensives. Mais elle s en servira energiquement chamue fois qu elle sera attaquée, et partout ou elle le sera ~~xxx~~ ; si cela arrive, elle prendra desormais les mesures de protection qu elle jugera necessaires pour eviter que l attaque ne se reproduise.

Je suis persuade que vous me permettrez, etant nos rapports, de vous prier instamment de passer sans retard a l execution du plan, ce qui, j en suis sur, servirait au mieux les interets du Katanga comme du Congo tout entier.

Je vous prie ~~xxx~~ d agreer les assurances de ma tres haute consideration".

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PRIORITY

NY 9/12

To: Kebbede, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8708

When Ethiopian fighter planes left Kamina did the
ground crew personnel also TO or have they remained? Was
all of the equipment also left?

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cc. Gardiner ✓

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MOST IMMEDIATE

Ref 14/12

To: Gardiner, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8704

Ref: G-1784.

Your assumption correct, but we have made some revision in text of letter. Revisions in English together with revised French text will follow promptly in separate cable.

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MOST IMMEDIATE

Ref. 14/12

To: Gardiner, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8703

Further to my 8701.

1. Italian representative informs at 1030 hours local time that he has received from Rome a message stating that Italian Consul has reached Ndola. He states that he was "arrested" and taken away without being given any opportunity to telephone anyone. We are advising the Italian Mission that Consul should be returned to Elizabethville and that ONUC will undertake his protection if Italian Government requests it. Basis for this is that consuls are the business of the Central Government and protection of this kind would be in pursuance of our mandate to assist Government in maintaining law and order.
2. It may be about time to let Mr. Tshombe and his cohorts know that if they engage in any more of this sort of activity we will have to retaliate, probably by interfering with freedom of movement, if not the freedom, of top Katangese officials, including Mr. Tshombe himself.

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To : Gardiner, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 8-12-62
No. : 8701

MOST IMMEDIATE

We must exert every possible effort to learn whereabouts and gain release of Italian consul, particularly since outrageous action against him was because of his government's support of the UN operation through making available the jet fighter aircraft. If you have not done so, I think it would be helpful if you would send ~~most~~ urgently to Tshombe a strong message demanding, on behalf of the Secretary-General, the release of the consul. This should be released. If you think It might be helpful you could even consider going to Eville on the matter.-

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ROUTINE

ref 9/12

To: Kebbada, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8700

In a note verbale to the Secretary General Irish Mission has stated that the margarine provided in the Congo is completely unacceptable to Irish troops. They want butter in lieu of margarine. Tinned butter would be acceptable. Please advise.

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cc. Gardiner ✓

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ROUTINE

RU 9/12

To: Kebbete, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8699

Reference ONUC 8275.

1. No objection to the retention of these officers until 21 December and repatriation by commercial air.
2. We are doing our utmost to get additional helicopter pilots.

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cc. Gardiner ✓

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ROUTINE

RV 2/1 ✓

To: Kebbete, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8698

Reference ONUC 8281. Concurs and have already taken following action.

1. Replacement for W/C Kanwar Singh and Fighter Operations Clerk already provided by Sweden and are ready to leave Malmoe on 26 December as indicated to you in our 8638.
2. Norway was approached to provide Air Administrative Officer and Air Administrative Clerk to which we have received no reply yet.
3. Canada approached to provide the 3 Administrative Clerks and we have also taken up matter with Indian Mission so that these clerks may stay with ONUC until replacements arrive.

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cc. Gardiner ✓

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ROUTINE

RU 9/12

To: Kebbade, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8697

1. US Mission advises that eight C124 aircraft will be used on assist 412 thus ensuring six operational aircraft at all times.
2. Scheduled departures from Mildenhall are three C124 on 13 and 14 December and two on 15 December with arrivals at Leopoldville on 15, 16, 17 December.
3. Commencing airlift on 16 December, it is estimated that lift will take approximately 17 flying days.

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cc. Gardiner ✓

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ROUTINE

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To: Kebbese, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 8 December 1962
No: 8696

Ref: ONUC 8232.

Denmark has been approached to provide personnel for transport unit capable of independent operations in the field, also in minor detachments. They have been requested to include command and administrative personnel, signallers and signal equipment for internal communication, personnel and tools for maintenance and minor repairs and cooks and cooking equipment. They have also been requested to indicate number and types of vehicles strictly necessary for command and administrative purposes.

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cc. Gardiner. ✓

IMMEDIATE

To : Gardiner, Leopoldville
From : Bunche, New York
Date : 8 Dec. 1962
No. 8691

SECRET*ref 10/12*

Following are drafts of texts of letters in pursuance of provisions in the various phases of the courses of action of the plan. Letters would be sent out at different times, the first being the new letter from you to Tshombe ("A"), followed by those marked "B" to be sent to addressees, namely Belgium, United Kingdom, Portugal and South Africa not later than by monday evening the 10th. The letters marked "B", as you will note, deliberately telescope the several phases of the plan. Congolese representative here seen and approved texts of letters marked "C" to be sent by Adoula which we hope will be approved and sent out by him at earliest possible date. We have French texts also and are pouching them to you.

Please comment soonest.

Texts of letters follow.

1. Letter A (from Gardiner to Tshombe) reads:

The Secretary General has asked me to inform you of certain of his views about the situation created by the failure to achieve implementation of the plan.

There is deep and widespread disappointment at the United Nations over the lack of any serious step on the part of Katanga toward implementation of the plan, despite your formal acceptance of it. It is widely believed, and the record sustains this belief, that the plan has been defeated thus far primarily because you, despite your protestations to the contrary on several occasions, have not given up your secessionist ambitions and efforts.

In this latter regard, I must point out to you once again that the United Nations rejects flatly any notion of Katangese secession or separation and stands firmly behind the territorial integrity of the Congo. Indeed, the United Nations takes note that no state in the world has accorded recognition of statehood for a separate Katanga, although you have sought such status since mid-July 1960.

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In the absence of the required implementing steps pointed out in my letters to you of 2 and 16 November 1962, I am to inform you that it is now the intention of the Secretary General to seek national reconciliation through the courses of action set forth in phases I through IV of the plan and by such other steps as may prove necessary.

The Secretary General wishes you to know that in the period immediately ahead, therefore, states will be called upon by him for actions of various kinds, designed to impress upon you the advisability of abandoning your policy of secession and civil war.

While calling upon states to support the action phases of the plan, it also will be the intention of the United Nations operation in the Congo to pursue with greater vigor than heretofore the objectives of United Nations resolutions on the Congo. In this regard, your attention is called particularly to section 7 of the plan, titled "cooperation with the United Nations", calling for your cooperation in the application and execution of United Nations resolutions. You will also note that in paragraph C of phase I it is stressed that the UN force in the Congo has the right ~~to~~ of free movement throughout the territory of the Congo. Not only have you endorsed this in accepting the plan, but you have also approved it in talks on separate occasions with Mr Linner and myself. The United Nations operation in the Congo, therefore may be expected to intensify its efforts to eliminate all active mercenaries from Katanga, to prevent civil war, and to assist in maintaining law and order. In pursuance of these ends the United Nations operation finds it necessary to insist on the exercise by its personnel of complete freedom of movement throughout Katanga.

In the foregoing context, I may make specific mention of a few matters which are regarded by the United Nations as of immediate urgency. The bombing activities in north Katanga engaged in by Katangese aircraft piloted by mercenaries must be brought to an end. Similarly, there must be an end to the wanton destruction of bridges in north Katanga by Katangese Gendarmerie, as in the cases of the Lubilash and Kongolo bridges, and which I have protested against in my letter to you of Similarly, the blockade which you have maintained against the movement of United Nations supplies from Sakania and Dilolo, but which continues despite your promises to lift it, must be ended. Likewise, the four Tunisian soldiers whom you continue to hold over our protests must be released without delay.

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be released without delay. Again we must demand the prompt removal of all Katangese roadblocks in the Elisabethville area, since they can only be regarded as having hostile intentions against United Nations personnel and serve no purpose other than to heighten tension and increase the danger of incidents of fighting.

I must also draw your attention most forcibly to the ~~intolerable~~ intolerable attempts made recently to intimidate the representatives in Elisabethville of states members of the United Nations who are cooperating loyally with ONUC led to incitements to demonstrate against them. Such practices must cease at once.

The Secretary General wishes me to assure you that you are quite wrong in your occasional statements that the United Nations is "at war" with Katanga. The United Nations force is a peace force. It is not at war with anyone. It operates in Katanga strictly within the mandates defined for it by United Nations resolutions. It does not intervene in your internal affairs. It will not initiate any offensive military action. It is a strong force, however, and is well armed. Its arms are for defensive purposes only. But it will use those arms vigorously whenever and wherever it may be attacked, and in such situations it will henceforth take the protective measures deemed necessary to avoid a recurrence of the attack.

I trust you will permit me to presume upon our association by urging upon you the course of implementing the plan without further delay. Such a course would, I am certain, be in the best interests of Katanga as well of the Congo as a whole."

2. First letter B (from Secretary General to Belgium) reads:

" I have the honour to make to your government a most solemn and urgent appeal for assistance in bringing to a peaceful end the problem of the relations between the government of the republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) (the central government) and the provincial government of Katanga headed by Mr Moise Tshombe.

The crux of this problem rests in the continuing payment by the Union Miniere Du haute-Katanga of revenues and taxes in substantial amounts (estimated at close to Dollars 40 million per year) to the authorities of Katanga province rather than to the central government, which asserts its legal claim to these monies. The Union Miniere, on its part, avers that it ~~has~~

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The Union Miniere, on its part, avers that it has no choice but to pay revenues on its operations to the "authorities which exercise power in Katanga", where its installations are located. The Union Miniere, as you know, is a private commercial firm and has not been responsive to the appeals that have been made to it to change its policy and make the proper payments to the central government.

I now appeal directly to you because it is possible for your government to take measures which could have a possibly decisive bearing on this question. I refer to the fact that the Union Miniere is a Belgian corporation with its headquarters in Brussels. My appeal to you, therefore, is to request that you and your government exert every possible influence on the Union Miniere to cause it to desist forthwith from paying revenues to Katanga province until such time as an agreement has been reached on the matter between the central government and the authorities of Katanga province.

I owe you, no doubt, a rather full explanation as to why I make this approach at this time. I do so, first of all, because I believe firmly that if your government were to co-operate with the United Nations in the way indicated, the crisis over Katanga might be quickly ended. It is a logical step to take, for I am certain that it would enjoy the support of an overwhelming majority of the member states of the United Nations should I ask for a resolution along these lines, which it is not my present intention to do. Moreover, it would seem to me that this sort of action might be expected of one state from another friendly state.

In this regard, I must point out that in my view no question of "sanctions" is involved here. Despite Mr Tshombe's ambitions and declarations, Katanga is just a province and not a state. In over two years of striving Mr Tshombe has won recognition for his attempted secession from no state, and there is no apparent prospect that this situation will change. Mr Tshombe's declarations have not achieved independence or statehood for Katanga. Indeed, even Mr Tshombe, on several occasions, as in the declaration he signed at Kitona last December, and in his formal acceptance of my plan, has renounced secession by accepting, in principle, integration in the Congo as a whole. What I ask you, therefore, is only to respect the laws of the republic of the Congo, which forbid the export of mineral ores on which the legal duties and taxes have not been paid, and the spirit of the resolution of the security council.

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of the resolution of the security council.

Most important of all, I ask you to take this step because it will afford maximum help to the United Nations and in my estimation will do the most that can be done to avoid further fighting and loss of life in Katanga.

You are aware that for over a year I have been doing my utmost to achieve a peaceful reconciliation of the differences between Leopoldville and Elisabethville. Those efforts have not succeeded largely because of the intransigence of Mr Tshombe. The latest and most striking example of Mr Tshombe's attitude is related to my plan. Both Mr Adoula and Mr Tshombe informed me last August, soon after the plan was submitted to them, that they accepted it. The plan had been formulated as a reasonable and moderate compromise which the authorities, both in Leopoldville and Elisabethville, should be expected to accept. This was my view and, as you know, the view of the supporters of the plan. Mr Adoula and his government have not yet done all that is required of them by the plan, but I am convinced that they have been making an earnest effort to fulfill their commitment and to ensure the success of the plan. Mr Tshombe, on the other hand, has done little or nothing to indicate that he has any serious intention to implement the provisions of the plan. This refusal to live up to agreements he has made is not new for Mr Tshombe. For example, on 24 June 1961, Mr Tshombe signed an agreement supporting the reopening of parliament and the constitution of a new central government. But this agreement was never implemented, since on his subsequent return to Elisabethville, Mr Tshombe, on 29 June 1961, stated that he had signed the agreement under " duress ". Again, at Kitona on 21 December 1961, Mr Tshombe signed and handed to a United Nations representative an 8-point declaration. But as soon as he returned to Elisabethville, he nullified the declaration by stating that it was for the provincial assembly of Katanga to decide upon it. He did, however, fulfill two of the 8 points by sending Katangese parliamentarians to Leopoldville and also by appointing Katangese representatives on the government constitutional commission. Mr Tshombe engaged in talks with Mr Adoula in Leopoldville in two sessions in 1962, from 15 March to 16 April and from 18 May to 25 June. It appeared that good progress was made in these talks and that agreement was reached on the setting up of four commissions to deal with four topics, namely, military, monetary, economic and fiscal, and transport and communications. All of the effort was wasted, however, because Mr Tshombe insisted at the end on the insertion in the final communique of a clause which would have rendered meaningless the agreements reached, since it would, in fact, maintain Katanga ./...

in fact, maintain Katanga's secession.

Under the plan, in the event of failure to get agreement on reconciliation, a number of measures are envisaged as forms of pressure. It is my intention, if it is finally necessary, to apply these and other non-military forms of pressure to induce Mr Tshombe to implement his acceptance of the plan and thus in fact abandon his secessionist aims. I realize, of course, one or another of these measures may lead Mr Tshombe to resort to force in another rash attack upon the United Nations force in Katanga. This force would, of course, in such an eventuality defend itself energetically, and it has a much stronger capacity to do so today than it has ever had.

I would wish to avoid any such development if at all possible. I strongly believe that the action I am asking your government to take would far towards eliminating this risk. This, manifestly, is of the highest significance to the United Nations, to the peace of Africa, to the Congo and Katanga, and to your government and all other governments in or directly connected with the continent of Africa. It is my intention, in due course, to circulate this letter to the security council.

I trust most earnestly that I may count upon your serious consideration of my request and a favourable response."

3. Second letter B (from Secretary General to United Kingdom is same as B 1 above except: para A) In third paragraph, last two sentences read : " Refer to the fact that a substantial amount of the copper production of Katanga is shipped out via the route Kolwezi-Elisabethville-Sakania-Lusaka. My appeal to you, therefore, is to request that you and your government take the necessary measures to prohibit the shipment of Katangese copper ore through the territory of the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland until such time as an agreement has been reached on the sharing of Union Miniere revenues between the central and the authorities of Katanga province".

para B) In fourth paragraph, after "If your government" insert "together with the governments ~~of~~ of Portugal and the Republic of South Africa".

Para C) In tenth paragraph which begins with " I would wish ", after "asking your government" insert " and the other governments mentioned"

4. Third letter B (From Secretary General to Portugal) Is same as B 2 above except: para A) in third paragraph, second sentence, replace phrase after "shipped out" by "via the route Elisabethville-Jatodville-Kolwezi-Dilola-Benguela (Angola) or from Elisabethville-Sakania-Lusaka to Beira (Mozambique)

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to Beira (Mozambique)"

Para B) In same paragraph, third sentence, replace "Through the territory of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland" by "Through Angola or Mozambique"¹

Para C) In seventh paragraph which begins with " You~~m~~ are aware ", sixth sentence, delete " as you know " and add at end " Such as Belgium, the United Kingdom and the United States."

5. Fourth letter B (Secretary-General to South Africa) is same as B 3 above except: para A) in third paragraph, replace " a substantial amount " by " ~~an~~ an amount " and "via the route Beira (Mogambique) by " via the route Kolwezi-Jadotville-Elisabethville-Sakanian-Lusaka and thence to the republic of South Africa". Para B) in same paragraph, third sentence, replace "through Angola or Mozambique" by " into the territory of the republic of South Africa"

6. First letter C (Adoula to interested governments) reads:

"The plan of national reconciliation of the United Nations provides, in its phase III , that if the authorities of Katanga should fail to implement the plan within the stated period of time, the government of the Congo is to request all interested governments to refuse to permit the importation into their territory of copper and cobalt exports from Katanga which are not authorized by the central government at Leopoldville. My government considers that the period of time referred to above has long lapsed and that it is now time to pass on to the implementation of the provisions of phase III of the plan.

Consequently, my government has decided to place an immediate embargo on all copper and cobalt exports from the province of South Katanga until such time as the secessionist activities of that province can be considered as ended and its integration in the Congo state is assured. In pursuance of the law of my country, I have the honour to request that your government take all measures available to it to assist in the implementation of this decision, in accordance with the provisions of the plan of national reconciliation."

7. Second letter C (Adoula to Secretary General) reads:

" With reference to phase III of your plan of national reconciliation, I have the honour to transmit you herewith, for your information and such supporting action as you may find it appropriate to take, a copy of identical letters which I have addressed to the governments of"

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8. Letter D (Secretary-General to interested governments) reads:

" I have been informed by prime minister Cyrile Adoula that the government of the republic of the Congo has decided to place an embargo on all exports of copper and cobalt from the province of south Katanga until such time as the secessionist activities of that province can be considered as ended and that it has requested your government to take all available measures to assist in the implementation of this decision.

I consider the request of the Congo government as fully in accord with the provisions of phase III of the plan of national reconciliation and fully support it. It follows that I urge your government to take the necessary action in response to Mr Adoula's appeal."

9. Note verbale E (Secretary-General to Belgium) reads:

The Secretary-General presents his compliments to the permanent representative of Belgium to the United Nations and has the honour to request him to bring the following to the attention of the Belgian government.

The political committee of the office of the prime minister of the republic of the Congo (Leopoldville), on 6 August 1962 took the following decision concerning the telecommunication services in the Congo:

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According to the information received by the United Nations operation in the Congo, the direct telecommunication services between Brussels and Elisabethville still continue to operate. In the view of the secretary-general the functioning of these direct services, in spite of the order of suspension of the central government, is a secessionist activity falling under the provisions of the security council resolution of 24 November 1961, and in particular of its paragraphs 1, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Bearing in mind the mandate entrusted to him by the security council and in view of the fact that the functioning of direct telecommunication

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functioning of direct telecommunication services between Brussels and Elisabethville is possible only with the consent and the co-operation of the Belgian authorities, the secretary-general considers it his duty to request the Belgian government to take the necessary measures in order that the functioning of these services may be discontinued until the order of suspension of the central government of the republic of the Congo is lifted."

IMMEDIATE

To : Gardiner, Leopoldville
From : Bunche, New York
Date : 8 Dec. 1962
No. 8691

SECRET

Following are drafts of texts of letters in pursuance of provisions in the various phases of the courses of action of the plan. Letters would be sent out at different times, the first being the new letter from you to Tshombe ("A"), followed by those marked "B" to be sent to addressees, namely Belgium, United Kingdom, Portugal and South Africa not later than by monday evening the 10th. The letters marked "B", as you will note, deliberately telescope the several phases of the plan. Congolese representative here seen and approved texts of letters marked "C" to be sent by Adoula which we hope will be approved and sent out by him at earliest possible date. We have French texts also and are pouching them to you.

Please comment soonest.

Texts of letters follow.

1. Letter A (from Gardiner to Tshombe) reads:

The Secretary General has asked me to inform you of certain of his views about the situation created by the failure to achieve implementation of the plan.

There is deep and widespread disappointment at the United Nations over the lack of any serious step on the part of Katanga toward implementation of the plan, despite your formal acceptance of it. It is widely believed, and the record sustains this belief, that the plan has been defeated thus far primarily because you, despite your protestations to the contrary on several occasions, have not given up your secessionist ambitions and efforts.

In this latter regard, I must point out to you once again that the United Nations rejects flatly any notion of Katangese secession or separation and stands firmly behind the territorial integrity of the Congo. Indeed, the United Nations takes note that no state in the world has accorded recognition of statehood for a separate Katanga, although you have sought such status since mid-July 1960.

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In the absence of the required implementing steps pointed out in my letters to you of 2 and 16 November 1962, I am to inform you that it is now the intention of the Secretary General to seek national reconciliation through the courses of action set forth in phases I through IV of the plan and by such other steps as may prove necessary.

The Secretary General wishes you to know that in the period immediately ahead, therefore, states will be called upon by him for actions of various kinds, designed to impress upon you the advisability of abandoning your policy of secession and civil war.

While calling upon states to support the action phases of the plan, it also will be the intention of the United Nations operation in the Congo to pursue with greater vigor than heretofore the objectives of United Nations resolutions on the Congo. In this regard, your attention is called particularly to section 7 of the plan, titled "cooperation with the United Nations", calling for your cooperation in the application and execution of United Nations resolutions. You will also note that in paragraph C of phase I it is stressed that the UN force in the Congo has the right ~~in~~ of free movement throughout the territory of the Congo. Not only have you endorsed this in accepting the plan, but you have also approved it in talks on separate occasions with Mr Linner and myself. The United Nations operation in the Congo, therefore may be expected to intensify its efforts to eliminate all active mercenaries from Katanga, to prevent civil war, and to assist in maintaining law and order. In pursuance of these ends the United Nations operation finds it necessary to insist on the exercise by its personnel of complete freedom of movement throughout Katanga.

In the foregoing context, I may make specific mention of a few matters which are regarded by the United Nations as of immediate urgency. The bombing activities in north Katanga engaged in by Katangese aircraft piloted by mercenaries must be brought to an end. Similarly, there must be an end to the wanton destruction of bridges in north Katanga by Katangese Gendarmerie, as in the cases of the Lubilash and Kongolo bridges, and which I have protested against in my letter to you of Similarly, the blockade which you have maintained against the movement of United Nations supplies from Sakania and Dilolo, but which continues despite your promises to lift it, must be ended. Likewise, the four Tunisian soldiers whom you continue to hold over our protests must be released without delay.

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be released without delay. Again we must demand the prompt removal of all Katangese roadblocks in the Elisabethville area, since they can only be regarded as having hostile intentions against United Nations personnel and serve no purpose other than to heighten tension and increase the danger of incidents of fighting.

I must also draw your attention most forcibly to the ~~intolerable~~ intolerable attempts made recently to intimidate the representatives in Elisabethville of states members of the United Nations who are cooperating loyally with ONUC led to incitements to demonstrate against them. Such practices must cease at once.

The Secretary General wishes me to assure you that you are quite wrong in your occasional statements that the United Nations is "at war" with Katanga. The United Nations force is a peace force. It is not at war with anyone. It operates in Katanga strictly within the mandates defined for it by United Nations resolutions. It does not intervene in your internal affairs. It will not initiate any offensive military action. It is a strong force, however, and is well armed. Its arms are for defensive purposes only. But it will use those arms vigorously whenever and wherever it may be attacked, and in such situations it will henceforth take the protective measures deemed necessary to avoid a recurrence of the attack.

I trust you will permit me to presume upon our association by urging upon you the course of implementing the plan without further delay. Such a course would, I am certain, be in the best interests of Katanga as well of the Congo as a whole."

2. First letter B (from Secretary General to Belgium) reads:

" I have the honour to make to your government a most solemn and urgent appeal for assistance in bringing to a peaceful end the problem of the relations between the government of the republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) (the central government) and the provincial government of Katanga headed by Mr Moise Tshombe.

The crux of this problem rests in the continuing payment by the Union Miniere Du haute-Katanga of revenues and taxes in substantial amounts (estimated at close to Dollars 40 million per year) to the authorities of Katanga province rather than to the central government, which asserts its legal claim to these monies. The Union Miniere, on its part, avers that it
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The Union Miniere, on its part, avers that it has no choice but to pay revenues on its operations to the "authorities which exercise power in Katanga", where its installations are located. The Union Miniere, as you know, is a private commercial firm and has not been responsive to the appeals that have been made to it to change its policy and make the proper payments to the central government.

I now appeal directly to you because it is possible for your government to take measures which could have a possibly decisive bearing on this question. I refer to the fact that the Union Miniere is a Belgian corporation with its headquarters in Brussels. My appeal to you, therefore, is to request that you and your government exert every possible influence on the Union Miniere to cause it to desist forthwith from paying revenues to Katanga province until such time as an agreement has been reached on the matter between the central government and the authorities of Katanga province.

I owe you, no doubt, a rather full explanation as to why I make this approach at this time. I do so, first of all, because I believe firmly that if your government were to co-operate with the United Nations in the way indicated, the crisis over Katanga might be quickly ended. It is a logical step to take, for I am certain that it would enjoy the support of an overwhelming majority of the member states of the United Nations should I ask for a resolution along these lines, which it is not my present intention to do. Moreover, it would seem to me that this sort of action might be expected of one state from another friendly state.

In this regard, I must point out that in my view no question of "sanctions" is involved here. Despite Mr Rshombe's ambitions and declarations, Katanga is just a province and not a state. In over two years of striving Mr Tshombe has won recognition for his attempted secession from no state, and there is no apparent prospect that this situation will change. Mr Tshombe's declarations have not achieved independence or statehood for Katanga. Indeed, even Mr Tshombé, on several occasions, as in the declaration he signed at Kitona last December, and in his formal acceptance of my plan, has renounced secession by accepting, in principle, integration in the Congo as a whole. What I ask you, therefore, is only to respect the laws of the republic of the Congo, which forbid the export of mineral ores on which the legal duties and taxes have not been paid, and the spirit of the resolution of the security council.

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of the resolution of the security council.

Most important of all, I ask you to take this step because it will afford maximum help to the United Nations and in my estimation will do the most that can be done to avoid further fighting and loss of life in Katanga.

You are aware that for over a year I have been doing my utmost to achieve a peaceful reconciliation of the differences between Leopoldville and Elisabethville. Those efforts have not succeeded largely because of the intransigence of Mr Tshombe. The latest and most striking example of Mr Tshombe's attitude is related to my plan. Both Mr Adoula and Mr Tshombe informed me last August, soon after the plan was submitted to them, that they accepted it. The plan had been formulated as a reasonable and moderate compromise which the authorities, both in Leopoldville and Elisabethville, should be expected to accept. This was my view and, as you know, the view of the supporters of the plan. Mr Adoula and his government have not yet done all that is required of them by the plan, but I am convinced that they have been making an earnest effort to fulfill their commitment and to ensure the success of the plan. Mr Tshombe, on the other hand, has done little or nothing to indicate that he has any serious intention to implement the provisions of the plan. This refusal to live up to agreements he has made is not new for Mr Tshombe. For example, on 24 June 1961, Mr Tshombe signed an agreement supporting the reopening of parliament and the constitution of a new central government. But this agreement was never implemented, since on his subsequent return to Elisabethville, Mr Tshombe, on 29 June 1961, stated that he had signed the agreement under "duress". Again, at Kitona on 21 December 1961, Mr Tshombe signed and handed to a United Nations representative an 8-point declaration. But as soon as he returned to Elisabethville, he nullified the declaration by stating that it was for the provincial assembly of Katanga to decide upon it. He did, however, fulfill two of the 8 points by sending Katangese parliamentarians to Leopoldville and also by appointing Katangese representatives on the government constitutional commission. Mr Tshombe engaged in talks with Mr Adoula in Leopoldville in two sessions in 1962, from 15 March to 16 April and from 18 May to 25 June. It appeared that good progress was made in these talks and that agreement was reached on the setting up of four commissions to deal with four topics, namely, military, monetary, economic and fiscal, and transport and communications. All of the effort was wasted, however, because Mr Tshombe insisted at the end on the insertion in the final communique of a clause which would have rendered meaningless the agreements reached, since it would, in fact, maintain Katanga ./...

in fact, maintain Katanga's secession.

Under the plan, in the event of failure to get agreement on reconciliation, a number of measures are envisaged as forms of pressure. It is my intention, if it is finally necessary, to apply these and other non-military forms of pressure to induce Mr Tshombe to implement his acceptance of the plan and thus in fact abandon his secessionist aims. I realize, of course, one or another of these measures may lead Mr Tshombe to resort to force in another rash attack upon the United Nations force in Katanga. This force would, of course, in such an eventuality defend itself energetically, and it has a much stronger capacity to do so today than it has ever had.

I would wish to avoid any such development if at all possible. I strongly believe that the action I am asking your government to take would far towards eliminating this risk. This, manifestly, is of the highest significance to the United Nations, to the peace of Africa, to the Congo and Katanga, and to your government and all other governments in or directly connected with the continent of Africa. It is my intention, in due course, to circulate this letter to the security council.

I trust most earnestly that I may count upon your serious consideration of my request and a favourable response."

3. Second letter B (from Secretary General to United Kingdom is same as B 1 above except: para A) In third paragraph, last two sentences read :
" Refer to the fact that a substantial amount of the copper production of Katanga is shipped out via the route Kolwezi-Elisabethville-Sakanian-Lusaka. My appeal to you, therefore, is to request that you and your government take the necessary measures to prohibit the shipment of Katangese copper ore through the territory of the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland until such time as an agreement has been reached on the sharing of Union Miniere revenues between the central and the authorities of Katanga province".

para B) In fourth paragraph, after "If your government" insert "together with the governments ~~of~~ of Portugal and the Republic of South Africa".

Para C) In tenth paragraph which begins with " I would wish ", after "asking your government" insert " and the other governments mentioned"

4. Third letter B (From Secretary General to Portugal) Is same as B 2 above except: para A) in third paragraph, second sentence, replace phrase after "shipped out" by "via the route Elisabethville-Jatodville-Kolwezi-Dilola-Benguela (Angola) or from Elisabethville-Sakanian-Lusaka to Beira (Mozambique)

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Para B) In same paragraph, third sentence, replace "Through the territory of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland" by "Through Angola or Mozambique".

Para C) In seventh paragraph which begins with " You are aware ", sixth sentence, delete " as you know " and add at end " Such as Belgium, the United Kingdom and the United States."

5. Fourth letter B (Secretary-General to South Africa) is same as B 3 above except: para A) in third paragraph, replace " a substantial amount " by " ~~xxx~~ an amount " and "via the route Beira (Mogambique) by " via the route Kolwezi-Jadotville-Elisabethville-Sakania-Lusaka and thence to the republic of South Africa". Para B) in same paragraph, third sentence, replace "through Angola or Mozambique" by " into the territory of the republic of South Africa"

6. First letter C (Adoula to interested governments) reads:

"The plan of national reconciliation of the United Nations provides, in its phase III , that if the authorities of Katanga should fail to implement the plan within the stated period of time, the government of the Congo is to request all interested governments to refuse to permit the importation into their territory of copper and cobalt exports from Katanga which are not authorized by the central government at Leopoldville. My government considers that the period of time referred to above has long lapsed and that it is now time to pass on to the implementation of the provisions of phase III of the plan.

Consequently, my government has decided to place an immediate embargo on all copper and cobalt exports from the province of South Katanga until such time as the secessionist activities of that province can be considered as ended and its integration in the Congo state is assured. In pursuance of the law of my country, I have the honour to request that your government take all measures available to it to assist in the implementation of this decision, in accordance with the provisions of the plan of national reconciliation."

7. Second letter C (Adoula to Secretary General) reads:

" With reference to phase III of your plan of national reconciliation, I have the honour to transmit you herewith, for your information and such supporting action as you may find it appropriate to take, a copy of identical letters which I have addressed to the governments of"

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8. Letter D (Secretary-General to interested governments) reads:

" I have been informed by prime minister Cyrile Adoula that the government of the republic of the Congo has decided to place an embargo on all exports of copper and cobalt from the province of south Katanga until such time as the secessionist activities of that province can be considered as ended and that it has requested your government to take all available measures to assist in the implementation of this decision.

I consider the request of the Congo government as fully in accord with the provisions of phase III of the plan of national reconciliation and fully support it. It follows that I urge your government to take the necessary action in response to Mr Adoula's appeal."

9. Note verbale E (Secretary-General to Belgium) reads:

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INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

Ref 17

PRIORITY

To : Gardiner, Leo
From : Bunche, Ny
Date : 8-12-62
No. : 8690

Reference G-1776 and 1777.

UK representative informs that Tshombe in meeting with consuls first stated that Italian consul had been released in Rhodesia. UK consul immediately denied this, whereupon Tshombe phoned Monongo and Monongo reported that Italian consul had been taken to Kasumbalesa on the Katanga-Rhodesian line. This has not yet been confirmed.-

ROUTINE

RGL 8/12

To : Ahmed for Frasca, Leopoldville
From : Amashree, New York
Date : 8 Dec. 1962
No. 8688

SECRET

Our 8481.

1. United Kingdom government wishes that time of paying its contribution into United Nations account correspond as closely as possible to time when funds are actually needed for payment of documentary credits. They are suggesting that first sentence of paragraph 3 of draft letter forwarded in your 8030 be amended accordingly.

2. We proposed that funds be released in several instalments of fixed amount in order to obviate need for multiple successive transfers. Alternative two following solutions or combination of both are currently envisage here. Primo: The sterling equivalent of dollars two million would be deposited into Unations account in ~~xxx~~ X (the letter X to be underlined) instalments, each of X pounds sterling, to be released X days after receipt of United Nations request certifying that a corresponding amount has been licensed by monetary council. Secundo: After first instalment in amount to be fixed, when United Nations account is drawn to fixed level, it would be replenished upon United Nations request to United Kingdom treasury to its original or a higher level. In both cases, transfers from United Nations account to monetary council special account would be made in conformity with requirements of 12 June 1961.

3. United Kingdom mission apprised of our views. We suggested that they request United Kingdom embassy Leo to obtain your views. Please feel free to make any observations or suggestions in as much as you are in best position to judge on these technical banking procedures.

4. United Nations account referred to under paragraph 1 above will be opened with Midland bank London for purpose of receiving United Kingdom contribution. Its title will be: "United Nations Congo Import Support Account". Would suggest for acceleration of transfers from this account to London " Monetary council of the republic of the Congo, special foreign currency account (UN/Congo agreement of 12 June

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(UN/Congo agreement of 12 June 1961)" that you consider opening this latter account with Midland.

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cc. Gardiner

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SECRET

To : Kebbede, /Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 8-12-62
No. : 8687

ROUTINE

EV-1261

8-1962

Italian government concerned that on arrival in Congo, the F 86 aircraft may still have Italian insignia markings on them. Have assured mission that ONUC will inspect aircraft on arrival and they will not be flown with any markings other than UN. Please issue instructions accordingly.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

To : Kabbede, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 8-12-62
No. : 8686

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ROUTINE

Reference my 3754 dated 24 May and your 4279 dated 22 June.

1. Once again, the US government is concerned because some personnel on forthcoming assist 412 do not have passports and visas. Have referred to afore-noted cables and assured mission that they are not necessary.

2. Please consult USAF representative, Leopoldville, to ensure that ONUC identification is provided.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

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ROUTINE

To : Kebbede, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 8-12-62
No. : 8685

1. Malayan mission has notified that early repatriation of soft-skinned vehicles is more urgent than armoured cars. Vehicles should be repatriated in the following order of priority:

- a) HQ 7 RM
- b) HQ 3 BDE MSF
- c) Recce SQN.

2. Imperative that unit stores accompany units.

3. Please advise number and types of vehicles to be sea-lifted commercially.-

c.o. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

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ack 4/12

To : Ahmed, Leo
From : Amachree, NY
Date : 8-12-62
No. : 8684

ROUTINE

Your 8133. Have read report of US experts on customs administration in the Congo. There is nothing in the report that is new to us. I would like our customs experts to study the report and make recommendations as to the steps to be taken to combat some of the evils mentioned in the report. They should also recommend such organizational changes as are called for.

It seems to me that immediate steps can be taken to remedy the shortcomings of the customs control at Leopoldville airport, the ferry to Brazzaville and Stanleyville airport.

An unexpurgated version of the US report should be given to Adoula.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

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SECRET

Ref Air

PRIORITY

To : Ahmed, Leo
From : Amachree, NY
Date : 7-12-62
No. : 8658

Your ONUC 8222. Unless the Congolese government are opposed to Browne's appointment it is our view that he should be given the assignment for which Badre has nominated Succar. We would like to repeat once again that Succar is not qualified and should therefore be given some other assignment.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

ref 8/12

PRIORITY

To : Gardiner, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 7-12-62
No. : 8657

Reference G-1778. Letter approved subject to following suggested changes: 1. In first para delete "sans motif" and add at the end "il s'agit là d'un acte de vandalisme inqualifiable, commis sans aucun motif valable". 2. In second para, replace "outrage" by "acte de vandalisme". 3. In third para, replace "des politiques secessionnistes" by "des fins de politique secessioniste". 4. In fourth para, replace "une élite" by "un détachement".-

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PRIORITY

To : Gardiner, Leopoldville
From : Bunche, New York
Date : 7 Dec. 1962
No. 8654

SECRET

Your G-1776 and 1777. Substance has been communicated to Italian representative whose reaction is that UN should put all possible weight behind efforts to free Natali and to bring home to Tshombe that Natali is not accredited to Katanga but is a consul on the basis of Italian recognition of central government. Apparently Natali had already warned Italian government of possible reaction to giving of Italian fighters to ONUC and had been told that Italian policy is and has always been to support UN in Congo.

Would appreciate your thoughts on what steps might be most effective . This is a foolish move on part of Katangese and we will be justified in taking every feasible action to gain release of the consul and also in exploiting it to fullest.

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TO : GARDINER
FROM : BUNCHE
DATE : 7 DEC. 1962
NO. : 8643

ROUTINE

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for approval.*

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Reference G 1773. Extensive and wanton damage to bridge and probable role of Europeans in its perpetration might be covered in your protest to Tshombe and possibly in an additional press release.

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IMMEDIATE

TO : KEBBEDE
FROM : BUNCHE
DATE : 7 DEC. 1962
NO. : 8642

ref 7/12

SECRET

India informs unable to further extend the tour of duty of Brigadier Guha, and requests his immediate repatriation to India. Invite your views.

cc. Mr. Gardiner ✓

INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

To : Kebbede, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 6-12-62
No. : 8612

Ref 1/12 PRIORITY

Ghana contingent due for rotation January/February 1963.
Advise if rotation can be performed by ONUC aircraft. If so, please
submit rotation plan.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

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ROUTINE

To : Twigt, Leo
From : Fieldserv, NY
Date : 6-12-62
No. : 8611

Agree 6 months extension Kahale but suggest Twigt should explain to him our most unfavourable reaction to his outside activities and warn him as to possibly serious repercussions if continued. As for Kahale's promotion, he will be reviewed with other P-3 in 1963.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

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IMMEDIATE

To: Gardiner, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 6 December 1962
No: 8598

Ref 4/2

Ref: G-1767.

Text approved. Indeed we would not object to it being stronger, perhaps by reference to a protest being made to Tshombe indicating that UN sternly disapproves of such senseless destruction.

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ROUTINE

RUH/12

To: Gardiner/Kebbede/Twigt
From: Bunche
Date: 6 December 1962
No: 8597

Pursuant to recent discussions here between members of Danish Delegation and Gardiner and me, Danish Government has sent following note. Gardiner will inform you of substance of the discussion.

Text reads:

"The Permanent Representative of Denmark to the United Nations presents his compliments to the Secretary General of the United Nations and has the honour to confirm that it is the intention of the Government of Denmark in the very near future to seek broad agreement in the folketing on a special bill to provide financial authorization for the future operation of a Danish training hospital to be established in Leopoldville in agreement with the Government of The Republic of the Congo as part of Denmark's technical assistance to developing countries.

"It is understood that the buildings in Leopoldville now used as a hospital by ONUC will be vacated for the aforementioned purpose so that take-over by the Danish Training Hospital can become effective by June 1, 1963.

"It is further understood that the hospital, which is to be established primarily for the training of nurses and midwives for the benefit of the Congolese people, will assume no responsibility for medical care and treatment of United Nations personnel in the Congo except in an emergency.

"The permanent representative of Denmark would greatly appreciate if the Secretary General would confirm that the United Nations is in agreement with the above arrangement. New York, December 4, 1962."

Please comment.

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PRIORITY

RMK 6/12

To: Gardiner/Kebbede, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 5 December 1962
No: 8588

Ref: G-1762.

Ferrying arrangements being made by US and Italian governments. Will keep you advised. However, have informed US Mission that aircraft urgently required within 10 days. Have advised Italian Mission that aircraft should be equipped for rocket launching, but not to delay ferrying because installation could be done in the Congo when equipment is made available.

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ROUTINE

Ref 4/12

To: Gardiner, Ahmed, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 5 December 1962
No: 8580

Ref: ONUC 8132

Suggest this might be handled within framework of Gardiner's suggestion to Amachree of 29 November that Ahmed be advised to inform Belgian Ambassador that formal letter should be written to ONUC giving details of assistance which Belgium has decided to offer to Congo. Agree with Ahmed's suggestion to Amachree of 10 November that assistance, especially in training Gendarmerie, should be channeled through UN and that, if possible, a few instructors of other nationalities should be included.

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ROUTINE

To: Gardiner, Kebbade, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 5 December 1962
No: 8579

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Ref: ONUC 7929 and our 8280 and ONUC 7952 and our 8292.

Norwegian Defense Minister now communicates with deep regret that Ryg cannot be available even for the 4 weeks. He is intensively briefing Kaldager in Oslo and Kaldager plans to leave Oslo on 11 December, arriving Leo on 12th.

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RUS 4/12

To: Twigt, Leopoldville
From: FIELDSEV, New York
Date: 5 December 1962
No: 8587

Reur open cable 8086 details purchases Chrysler Corporation.
Our codes 8027, 8168 and 8237 in response your code 7777
gave latest information.

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cc. Gardiner V

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ROUTINE

Handwritten: M/L
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To : Twigt, Leopoldville
From : Fieldserv, New York
Date : 5 Dec 1962
No. 8573

SECRET

Reur 8134. Bombs 81 mm HE 14 pounds quantity 797 and 7 pounds quantity 1595 immediately available planning to airlift together all other items under requisition LEO/2-8086 except 60 and 81 mm illuminating on C124s being dispatched to Congo 7 to 10 December for movement of vehicles under assist 412. Bombs 60 and 81 mm illuminating not available US or Canada and checking other sources through crown agents. Bombs 120 mm HE quantity 2660 available Italy subject to release Italian army on which we are still awaiting word. Shall advise.

cc Gardiner ✓

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ROUTINE

To : Twigt, Leopoldville
From : Fieldserv, New York
Date : 4 Dec. 1962
No. 8572

SECRET

Further my 8430 request you investigate urgently with ONUC hospital validity medical report on Rahbani dated 27 July 1962 by subramaniam. Rahbani denies having had previous history of back trouble. Please obtain new report either confirming original reports reference to past medical care for Discal Hernia or retraction statement if erroneously made. Appreciate cabled advise.

cc. Gardiner ✓

ROUTINE

To : Ahmed, Leopoldville
From : Amachree and MacFarquhar, New York
Date : 4 Dec. 1962
No. 8547

SECRET

Your 8097. There seems to be some confusion regarding job description numbers. As per Badre's report attached to your letter 23 October number 693 post 2-bis is for "Chef de service au bureau de coordination economique - section 'programmation et etudes'" While three dash bis (3-bis) is for "Chef de service au bureau de coordination economique - section 'aide etrangere' "

For 2-bis we found Succar lacking the economic background essential for this post for which we repeat that Jansen and Unterwann are eminently qualified.

For 3-bis Succars academic qualifications and experience at headquarters were mainly as political officer and he has had no experience in TAB, technical assistance programming and administration. We feel that Brmwne is better qualified.

Need further clarification as to requirements of senior programme officer.

cc. Gardiner

INCOMING CODE CABLE

ROUTINE

To : Twigt, Leopoldville
From : Fieldserv, New York
Date : 4 Dec. 1962
No. 8546

SECRET

Reference ONUC 8081. Paragraph 3 tent deficiency. Request you expedite appropriate requisition for additional tentage required to accommodate Indonesian contingent. Advise.

cc. Gardiner

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

ROUTINE

To: Ahmed, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 4 December 1962
No: 8539

Albertville
A-8539
4-12-62

Please convey following message to Gardiner:

"Reference G-1757 and G-1760. [Your visit to Albertville will provide opportunity to give Ghaleb some orientation. His cables convey impression that he is thinking in terms of ONUC aerial support for ANC operation. On this he should be disabused. On other hand, ~~my~~ I would hope that UN aircraft would soon be reinstructed to undertake reconnaissance flights and to seek to prevent any Katangese offensive aerial activity in pursuance of our standing directive. I expect to have the previous difficulty entirely cleared up with Swedish mission on Wednesday, the 5th, and will advise you and Kebbede."

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INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

To : Twigt, Leo
From : Fieldserv, NY
Date : 4-12-62
No. : 8536

ROUTINE

Reference Chief Security Officer's letter to Chief General Services, dated 21 November 1962 on Langlais. Advise what designation B S U signifies.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner.

INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

To : Kebbede and Twigt, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 4-12-62
No. : 8535

ROUTINE

Your 7555, para 4 and Twigt's letter dated 27 November, para 4 A and B.

1. Can we assume there is no longer a requirement for Hastings flights to Accra. Please clarify.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

To : Twigt, Leo
From : Fieldserv, NY
Date : 4-12-62
No. : 8534

ROUTINE

Your 7604 and 8136, our 7979 rehabilitation of Massart camp. Contracts committee approved expenditure of dollars 17,500.00 as requested, however, requested information whether this camp is rented, and if so it is felt that some credit is due ONUC for the repairs to be made. Please clarify this point for contracts committee information.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

To : Ahmed, Leo
From : Amachree, NY
Date : 3-12-62
No. : 8506

ROUTINE

For Frasca. Your 8130. Licenses AF will be signed by Chairman of Monetary Council, either acting or permanent. If next chairman cannot take over in due time licenses AF will be signed by Lamonzie on interim basis.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

To : Kebbede, Leo
From ; Bunche, NY
Date : 3-12-62
No. : 8504

ROUTINE

Reference ONUC 8112. Italian government replied negative.
Therefore, we are approaching Denmark and Norway along line suggested.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner.

INCOMING CODE CABLE

SECRET

TO : Kebbede, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 3-12-62
No. : 8503

ROUTINE

Please reply my eighttwofournine (8249)

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

To : Kebbede, Leo
From : Bunche, NY
Date : 3-12-62
No. : 8502

WJG/12
ROUTINE

Reference ONUC 8163. It is true that India has not repeat not approved an extension for brigadier Guha. We assume that he will have to leave by the end of the month. Nothing has been done about his replacement since we would wish to consult you about this, which I assume Rikhye will be doing.-

c.c. Mr. Gardiner. ✓

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

IMMEDIATE

To: Ahmed, Back, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 2 December 1962
No: 8494

1A

Reference G-1752.

Position Taken is correct one and we should hold firmly to it. Please indicate if you should consider it necessary for representations on this position to be made to Tunisian Government from here. If Tshombe persists in his refusal to release the Tunisians unconditionally we may have to take measures to force his hand. When Gardiner arrives he may wish to consult with Kebbede and Prem Chand about an ultimatum to Tshombe to release to us the Tunisians or we will take some such measures as holding hostages, closing Post Office or some similar pressure action.

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INCOMING CODE CABLE

ROUTINE

1.2

TO : AHMED, BACK

FROM : BUNCHE

DATE : 1 DEC. 1962

NO. : 8492

SECRET

Reference G-1742.

Text of letter approved subject to following change:
In first paragraph after "Allegations quelle contient" add
"et selon lesquelles les forces des Nations Unies dans le Nord-
-Katanga soutiennent l'attaque generale de l'ANC contre Kongolo
et les avions de l'ONU survolent la region et soutiennent
l'attaque."

INCOMING CODE CABLE

PRIORITY

TO : KEBEDE
FROM : BUNCH
DATE : 1 DEC. 1962
NO. : 8491

SECRET

Refer ONUC 8082. Destination of C-133 aircraft
airlifting fighter aircraft being changed to Ndjili.

cc : Mr. Ahmed ✓
Mr. Back ✓

INCOMING CODE CABLE

PRIORITY

TO : KREBBEDE
FROM : BUNCHE
DATE : 1 DEC. 1962
NO. : 8490

SECRET 70

Refer ONUC 8111. Regarding paragraph 2 a we agree.
Regarding paragraph 2 b please clarify whether the weight involved
is two hundred four thousand or twenty thousand four hundred
pounds. Regarding paragraph 2 c we agree.

cc : Mr. Ahmed
Mr. Back ✓

INCOMING CODE CABLE

ROUTINE

LB

To : Kebbede, Leopoldville
From : Bunche, New York
Date : 1 Dec. 1962
No. 8485

Reference ONUC 8081.

Ref para 1. Indonesian mission has been requested to forward your recommendation to their government. Positive result doubtful as the Blatchford is being loaded now.

Ref para 2. The operational implications of the situation are fully realised. Field service are therefore taking action to expedite request for vehicles and signal equipment.

Ref para 3. Field service has been advised to take action.

cc. Gardiner

INCOMING CODE CABLE

MOST IMMEDIATE

To : Kebbede, Leopoldville
From : Bunche, New York
Date : 1 Dec. 1962
No. 8484

1. Swedish mission informs that Swedish battalion commander has requested bicycles from Sweden.


2. Please advise immediately of desirability and number of bicycles required. If bicycles are needed, attempts will be made to airlift together with J-29 fighters.

cc Gardiner

INCOMING CODE CABLE

PRIORITY

To : Ahmed, Leopoldville
From : Amachree, New York
Date : 1 Dec. 1962
No. 8481



Your 8030. We suggest that British embassy be advised to incorporate in the proposed letter to secretary-general all the terms and conditions of the grant of dollars two million for import support. They should list the goods on which the money should be spent and also specify the names of the firms.

We insist on letter being sufficiently detailed to avoid any misunderstanding with Congolese government. Upon receipt of the letter from British we shall seek Adoula's agreement to the terms of the grant.

Do you not think that the last sentence of paragraph four of British draft requires careful study? We would like to ensure that even after the goods have been purchased and delivered to the Congolese government they are put to good use.

As regards paragraph five fo draft letter please notify British embassy that it is the controller of public finance and not x repeat not the monetary council that will be responsible for disposal of counterpart funds.

cc. Gardiner

INCOMING CODE CABLE

ROUTINE

To : Twigt, Leopoldville
From : Fieldserv., New York
Date : 1 Dec. 1962
No. 8480

Assist letter US/ONUC/415 now issued to cover airlift of four SAAB J-29 aircraft from Sweden to Kamina between 7 and 15 December 1962. In addition to related aircraft spares, equipment, etc., we have requested that the balance of the 20 mm ammunition ordered against LEO/2-2008 be included in this airlift. Your cable 7982 refers.

Swedish authorities have recommended that your present supply of jet fuel, etc., for the ONUC/Swedish jet fighter unit be doubled to service the additional aircraft. arrangements should also be made for additional supplies of oxygen and oxygen cylinders.

cc. Gardiner

INCOMING CODE CABLE

ROUTINE

1.3

To : Twigt, Leopoldville
From : Fieldserf., New York
Date : 1 Dec. 1962
No. 8479

Your 8064.

Extending Marek one month through 3 January 1963.

Meanwhile please send periodic report on service to date.

cc. Gardiner

SECRET

INCOMING CODE CABLE

PRIORITY

7:3

To: Kebbede, Leopoldville
From: Bunche, New York
Date: 30 November 1962
No: 8466

At request of Secgen, Brig. Rikhye will be paying a short visit to the Congo en route to India. He will be arriving in Leo on morning of ~~xx~~ 3 December. He will report to you on steps being taken and progress made here in meeting all needs of Force; consult with you about Force needs; review with you the general condition of the Force, its problems, plans and state of readiness. He is also to discuss with you and Gen. Prem Chand matters relating to ultimate withdrawal of Indian Contingent.

For reasons that Gardiner and Rikhye will explain to you we have suggested that a high-level meeting to be attended by Gardiner, you and Prem Chand and such others as you think best may be held at Kamina Base next week.

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cc. Gardiner ✓

INCOMING CODE CABLE

MOST IMMEDIATE

7.3

To : Kebbete, Leopoldville
From : Bunche, New York
Date : 1 Dec. 1962
No 8465

My 8351, ONUC 8068.

1. United States mission advises that Washington has now approved assist US/ONUC/412. Commencement of airlift dependent upon flying hours available on C-124 aircraft presently in Congo on completion of US/ONUC/394.

2. Prior to receiving your 8068, US mission was requested that aircraft be put at disposal of USAF representative in Leopoldville, who would liaise with ONUC as to how and where aircraft would be used, thereby giving you the operational flexibility you should have.

To our regret, this request has not been granted, as informed sources in Washington state that, for numerous reasons, it is not practical. We do not concur. However, we must inform you that so far it has been impossible to change this decision. We shall continue to try to do so.

3. When additional aircraft are sent from USA to complete assist number 412, it is planned that they will airlift ammunition from Europe to Congo.

cc Gardiner

OUTGOING CLEAR CABLE

1962 DEC 31 PM 6:59

O. N. U. PRIORITY

LEOPOLDVILLE

31 DECEMBER 1962

UNATIONS New York

G-1996

BUNCHE FROM GARDINER

YOUR 9162. TECHNICAL REPAIRS OF TRANSMITTER AND GENERATOR KATANGA RADIO ARE BEING UNDERTAKEN. THEREFORE OPTIMISTIC STATION WILL BE OPERABLE SHORTLY. IN VIEW THIS SUGGEST HOLD UP FURTHER ACTION ON PURCHASE MOBILE TRANSMITTERS. APPRECIATE MOBILIZATION ADDITIONAL PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMME STRENGTH. RUNNING FULL DAILY PROGRAMME UN RADIO IN KATANGA WILL REQUIRE COMPLETE PROGRAMME STAFF IN ADDITION TO LEO REINFORCEMENT PARA NEW SUBJECT PLEASE SUPPLY DAILY RADIO NEWS BULLETIN BY CABLE AND ALSO REPEAT ALSO ON POINT TO POINT FEED ON SUITABLE FREQUENCY AT OPTIMUM PROPAGATION TIME EARLIEST AFTER 1800 NEW YORK TIME. WILL ARRANGE PICKUP AND RECORD LEO. WHEN CONDITIONS BETTER KNOWN WILL SIMILARLY TEST KK RECEPTION ELISABETHVILLE.

RECEIVED
BY RADIO DIVISION

OUTGOING CLEAR CABLE

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O. N. U. C.

Priority

LEOPOLDVILLE

31 December 1962

UNATIONS NEWYORK

G4995 BUNCHE FROM GARDINER

Rec'd 31/12

FOR INFORMATION, FOLLOWING FROM E'VILLE (ELLEO 1833): QUOTE FURTHER
TO OUR ELLEO 1826 IN VIEW DIFFICULTY RESTART 125 KV AUXILIARY GENERATOR
FOR RADIO KATANGA, REQUEST ONE AUXILIARY GENERATOR FOR RADIO KATANGA,
REQUEST IMMEDIATE DISPATCH COMPETENT TECHNICIAN. BELGIAN TECHNICIANS
REFUSE TO DO WORK WHICH THEY SAY WOULD BE USED FOR PROPAGANDA AGAINST
KATANGA GOVERNMENT AND BELGIAN CONSUL SUPPORTS THEIR STAND. UNQUOTE
EYE HAVE TAKEN UP THE MATTER WITH BELGIAN AMBASSADOR
WHO INTENDS TO INTERVENE.

RKG/ln

LEOPOLDVILLE

OUTGOING CLEAR CABLE

PRIORITY

31.12.62

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BUNCHE FROM GARDINER

FOLLOWING FOR INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM HQ SEC KAMINA (MIL OPS 193) QUOTE
REF LEOKA 1428 OPI 1139. PARA I MEETING IN KAMINAVILLE 1230 WITH SAME
CIVIL AUTHORITIES IN ORDER TO GO BACK TO NORMAL LIFE. PARA II. GRAND CHIEF
DISAPPEARED LAST NIGHT. HE IS SAID TO BE 50 KM SOUTH OF KAMINAVILLE. HAVE
BEEN IN CONNECTION WITH HIM AND ARE WAITING FOR HIS ANSWER OF COMING BACK.
YOUR MESSAGE WILL THEN BE DELIVERED TO HIM PERSONALLY UNQUOTE.

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