Mr Jacobs

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. R.K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge
United Nations Operation in the Congo
Leopoldville

Date: 22 May 1962

FILE NO.:

THROUGH:

FROM: Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary
United Nations Headquarters, New York

SUBJECT:

... I am enclosing for your attention the information copy, transmitted to the Secretary-General, of a letter from M. Shindani Clément about the situation in the western part of Katanga.

Représentant de l'ATCAR
c/o SHINDANI Clément
Ministère des Mines et Energie
B. P. 5006
LEOPOLDVILLE

Léopoldville, le 17 mars 1962.-

TRANSMIS copie pour information à
Monsieur UTHANT Secrétaire Général
des Nations Unies,
à NEW-YORK.-

A Monsieur KHIARI,
Représentant des Opérations
Civiles de l'O.N.U.C.
à LEOPOLDVILLE.-

Monsieur le Représentant,

Conformément à nos lettres vous adressées récemment durant les mois écoulés, nous avons l'honneur de vous rappeler une fois encore les malheurs que subissent les pauvres Tshokwe habitant les territoires de Dilolo, Sandoa et Kolwezi, et de vous solliciter une aide pour eux.

Suite à ces lettres prérappelées, nous espérons que vous n'ignorez plus que le Territoire de Dilolo est la frontière principale où TSHOMBE reçoit le matériel de guerre lui envoyé via Lobito par les colonialistes et les impérialistes. Aussi, c'est au moyen de ce matériel que TSHOMBE avec tous ses fanatiques se délivrent aux massacres de tous ceux qui s'opposent à leur politique, pour garder la cessession katangaise.

En outre, il nous revient d'un témoin digne de foi que la gendarmerie katangaise devient plus forte que jamais : elle possède actuellement mille deux cent cinquante mercenaires européens recrutés en France, en Angleterre, dans la République Sud-Africaine et des mercenaires africains venant des pays d'Afrique d'expression française, de la Rhodésie du Sud et du Nyassaland.

Nous nous étonnons de ce que l'ONUC qui était appelée à protéger le peuple Congolais tout entier ne parvient jamais à contrôler toutes ces importations de matériel de guerre et ces recrutements des mercenaires qui se font de jour en jour pour l'extermination des autres parties de la population Congolaise. Aussi nous ne savons pas la raison pour laquelle l'ONUC ne protège que quelques régions de la République en laissant les autres sans soin ni protection. S'il en est ainsi, où en est alors le propre sens des mots "Organisation de paix" pour laquelle elle est appelée à apporter dans notre pays, alors que dans les Territoires de Dilolo et Sandoa, les massacres par la gendarmerie katangaise des hommes, femmes et enfants se poursuivent de jour en jour, depuis la proclamation de la sécession katangaise en juillet 1960.

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Ce dernier jour, nous avons reçu un télégramme envoyé par nos frères Tshokwe de Kalulushi, Rhodésie du Nord. Il nous y est signalé les massacres répétées que TSHOMBE ordonne dans le Territoire de Dilolo : beaucoup des morts sont enregistrés et parmi eux Monsieur Jonas TSHIPESHI, le cousin de notre Président Général du parti ATCAR, Monsieur MUHUNGA Ambroise. L'ONUC n'en informe pas l'opinion tant nationale qu'internationale.

En conséquence, nous sollicitons à votre Haute et Bienveillante Protection, l'envoi immédiat des troupes ONUC pour protéger ces territoires Tshokwe ainsi que l'évacuation sous protection de l'ONUC, de tous les réfugiés Tshokwe se trouvant actuellement au camp de l'ONUC à Elisabethville et à Kamina, et leur acheminement vers Dilolo, dans les Chefferie de Tshisenge et Kandala.

Espérant que cette fois nous serons écoutés, nous vous prions d'agréer, Monsieur le Représentant, l'assurance de notre haute considération.

POUR LE PEUPLE TSHOKWE

LES REPRESENTANTS DE L'ATCAR

A. MALITSHI C. SHINDANI

G. TSHISOLA P. MIZI

Mr. Bud Nyenes

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

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

Date: 21 May 1962

Miss Robertson

FILE NO.: RKG 5/4

THROUGH:

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

SUBJECT: Elisabethville Clearance Operation

I acknowledge your memo of 15 May enclosing the directive on clearance of the Elisabethville Refugee Camp. It makes an excellent basis for this complicated but essential operation.

Shown to Tooby - MP 25/5

Mr. Gardiner NY Cons

17 May 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary,
United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge,
ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Incidents at Goma/Kisenyi - February 1961

.... With reference to my cable G-577, I enclose a copy of the "Goma-Kisenyi Convention of 25 March 1961" and of letters dated 16 March, 10 April and 17 June 1961 from the Resident General of Ruanda-Urundi together with covering memorandum dated 11 August 1961 from the Chief Civilian Officer, Bukavu.

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15 May 2

To : Dr. Ralph J.Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations

From : R.K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge

Subject : LAUWERS, Victor Philimont

1. Reference your 3286, I enclose herewith a second report from Elisabethville on the case of Mr. Lauwers which covers the question of his bona fide employment as manager of the bar and restaurant of the Hotel Elisabeth in Elisabethville as well as that of his past record in the Katanga gendarmerie administration.

2. I also enclose a draft of regulations concerning authorization to return to the Congo prepared by Mr. Verbrugghe in the light of your 3286 and attached to his second report on Mr. Lauwers for your comments .

AJJ/sl

cc : Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

Mr Gardiner NY Cne

12 May 2

To : Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations

From: R.K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge , ONUC , Leopoldville

Subject : Report on the visit of the Officer-in-Charge to Elisabethville from 30 April till 7 May 1962 for discussions with President Tshombe on the "Draft Conclusions on the Leopoldville talks" communicated to Mr. Tshombe by Prime Minister Adoula before the departure of Mr. Tshombe from Leopoldville on 19 April 1962

Further to my memorandum of 10 May 1962 I enclose herewith in duplicate the final text of my report on the above subject .

AJJ/ sl

cc : Mr. Jacobs
Mr. Marcella

Sent in my Cons

11 May 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary
United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge

SUBJECT: Letter from President Tshombe to the Secretary-General and attached documents

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I am sending you herewith the originals of the letter dated 7 May 1962, addressed by Mr. Tshombe to the Secretary-General and of the "Project de Conclusion de Entretiens de Leopoldville", (reference my cable C-566) as well as the documents listed in the abovementioned letter.

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11 May 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary, United Nations Headquarters

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Letter addressed by Mr. Tshombe to the Secretary-General

Further to my memorandum of todate, I am sending you the original of letter SR/441/NV, dated 9 May 1962, addressed to the Secretary-General by Mr. Tshombe, as well as the publications mentioned therein.

RKG/ln

Mr. Dr. NY Cons
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Congo Ant. Gizenga

10 May 1962

CONFIDENTIAL

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary, United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Report of Parliamentary Commission of Enquiry - Mr. Antoine Gizenga

Reference our cable G-564.

..... I enclose a copy of the Report of the Parliamentary Commission of Enquiry concerning the Gizenga affair.

ZFM/ln

my KA mercenaries

8 May 2

To : Mr. Ralph BUNCHE, Under-Secretary of the United Nations
From : R.K.A. Gardiner , Officer-in-Charge

Subject : Lists of foreign Sûreté and Police personnel in Katanga for the work of the Joint Commission on Mercenaries .

I enclose herewith copy of the letter dated 27 April 1962 from Mr Rolz-Bennett to Mr. Tshombe repeating our request that lists of all foreign personnel working for the Sûreté and the Katangese police be made available to the Joint Commission on Mercenaries in Elisabethville .

AJJ/Sl
cc : Mr. Jacobs

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs
M. Khiary, Chargé de la Mission, a.i.

Lettre de la délégation parlementaire katangaise
à M. le Secrétaire d'Etat Américain aux Affaires Africaines

..... Ci-joint le texte d'une lettre circulaire que la Délégation katangaise à Léopoldville a adressée à M. Mennen Williams.

Comme vous le constatez, la rédaction ainsi que les arguments ne sont pas d'origine congolaise.

DELEGATION PARLEMENTAIRE
KATANGAISE.

Léopoldville, le 1er mai 1962.

à Monsieur le Secrétaire d'Etat
Américain aux Affaires Africaines
de passage
à LEOPOLDVILLE.

Monsieur le Secrétaire d'Etat,

Par la voie des ondes, nous avons pris connaissance de ce que en votre qualité de porte-paroles des Etats-Unis, vous avez été chargé, par votre pays de notifier au peuple katangais, qu'il ne peut compter sur un quelconque appui des Etats-Unis.

Nous avons pris acte de cette déclaration et nous nous permettons de faire remarquer à votre haute bienveillance, qu'en aucun moment, il n'est entré dans les intentions du peuple katangais de vendre sa liberté ou sa vocation pour un appui extérieur quelconque.

Nous ne sommes pas sans ignorer qu'actuellement et dans les perspectives tracées par la politique américaine dans l'ex-Congo-Belge, votre pays entend outre-passer ce que l'on peut appeler l'aide en imposant une sorte de paternalisme révolu et de monopole rétro-colonialiste.

Nous disposons d'une riche documentation à ce sujet que nous rendrons publique en temps opportun.

La politique sentimentale dans laquelle vous entraine la méconnaissance de l'âme africaine, vous revelera des surprises dans un avenir qui n'est pas lointain.

Aussi, dans l'intérêt même de votre pays, nous estimons qu'il est inutile de nous permettre de vous rappeler que vous avez le devoir, comme tous les autres pays membres de Nations-Unies de vous conformer à l'alinéa 4, de l'Art.2 de la Charte des Nations-Unies qui stipule :

" Les Membres de l'Organisation s'abstiennent, dans leurs "
" relations internationales, de recourir à la menace ou à "
l'emploi de la force, soit CONTRE L'INTEGRITE TERRITORIALE ou
" l'INDEPENDANCE POLITIQUE DE TOUT ETAT, soit de toute autre"
" manière incompatible avec le but des Nations-Unies . "

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Secrétaire d'Etat, l'assurance de notre haute considération.

Par délégation spéciale

S.ZONGWE R. YAVA

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29 April 2

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs
R.H. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge
Schulpen

Reference your 3115.

..... I enclose herewith a photostat of Schulpen's letter to Col. Maitra, which bears Schulpen's signature.

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Mr. Hand + Foulke

SEE Foulke File

28 Apr JACOBS TO GARDINER

28 April 1962

Mr. Ralph BUNCHE, Under-Secretary of the United Nations

R.K.A. Gardiner , Officer-in-Charge

Information provided by a Belgian lady " Mademoiselle Schneider " in Elisabethville.

I enclose herewith a memorandum from M. Fulcheri concerning some information provided by a Belgian lady in Elisabethville, and a note from Mr.Jacobs on the same subject .

cc : Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

AAJ/sl

27 April 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary,
United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge
ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Mr. Stanislas HERMAN

With reference to your cable No. 3035,

.... I enclose, for your information, a copy of Note Verbale sent to the Congolese Ministry of Foreign Affairs informing them of the decision taken in the above-mentioned case.

ZFM/ln

Mr. Ralph BUNCHE , Under-Secretary of the United Nations

R.K.A. GARDINER , Officer-in-Charge

26 April 2

Case of Jacques Schulpen

1. Reference your cable 2963 and our G-506 . I enclose herewith the full interrogation report of Schulpen as established by Military Information. This interrogation was conducted by Captain M. Singh of Military Information.

2. Captain Singh has been asked to submit some further comments on this case. A memorandum containing these comments is attached hereto .

cc : Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

AJJ/sl

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Robert Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge
ONUC

Date: 21 April 1962

FILE NO.:

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

SUBJECT:

Reference Gussing's confidential report of 7 April, attached.

Clearly we now must make policy decision on solution of Baluba refugee problem. Only workable solution would appear to be repatriation policy as suggested in Gussing's report. This, however, does raise numerous problems, including the following:

(a) What escorts will be needed on repatriation trains to South Kasai?

(b) Can we provide such escorts without undue risk?

(c) Can military staff undertake necessary assistance and planning?

(d) Can existing UN troops provide requisite escort for refugees from Luluabourg to their villages of destination?

(e) We need precise requirements of transportation, both trucks and aircraft in Kasai, as well as for transportation of refugees from camp to train and over river at Lubilash Bridge.

(f) Considerable temporary staff will clearly be required and we need exact estimate of what this will be.

(g) In paragraph 36 of Gussing's report it is suggested that Balubas other than those in camp may cash in on repatriation scheme. Consider it essential that measures be taken to ensure that only refugees in camp will be repatriated. Otherwise complete confusion will result.

(h) There are obviously financial consequences of Gussing's suggestions, whose magnitude we cannot estimate. These should be formulated as clearly as possible.

cc: The Secretary-General
Mr. Narasimhan
Mr. Amachree
Brig. Rikhye
Mr. Urquhart

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FILE NO.:

19 April 1962

To : Mr. Robert K. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge, ONUC

From : Ralph J. Bunche
Under-Secretary

Subject: Daily summaries of events

Receipt is acknowledged of your memorandum of 14 April with which you enclose daily bulletins from 7 - 13 April 1962.

RJB

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TO Mr. Vickers

	APPROVAL		NOTE AND RETURN
	SEE ME, PLEASE		YOUR COMMENTS
	YOUR SIGNATURE	X	YOUR INFORMATION
	NOTE AND FILE		FOR ACTION

Please file together with our York cable to New York of 13 April 62 G-455

Please, Mr. Vickers, cable for copy Dick

DATE 27/4

FROM Mrcella

Note BS 1/5 Mr Hand

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Robert K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge for United Nations operations in the Congo

Date: 19 April 1962

FILE NO.: AD 632/1 (2) ONUC

THROUGH:

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

SUBJECT: Compensation for damages caused to third parties by ONUC vehicles

With reference to the Secretary-General's cable No. 2606 and

..... your cable No. G-455, I am transmitting herewith a copy of a note verbale dated 19 April 1962 from the Secretary-General to the Permanent Representative of Belgium. The note deals with the question of compensation for damages caused to third parties by ONUC vehicles.

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AD 632/1 (2) ONUC

Le Secrétaire général par intérim de l'Organisation des Nations Unies présente ses compliments au Représentant permanent de la Belgique et a l'honneur d'accuser réception de la note du 5 avril 1962 No D.412 A S.793 relative aux critères suivis par l'Organisation en ce qui concerne la réparation des dommages causés aux tiers par des véhicules automobiles de l'ONUC.

En réponse à la question posée dans la note, le Secrétaire général par intérim a l'honneur de faire savoir au Représentant permanent de la Belgique que l'ONUC applique en la matière les règles de responsabilité civile de la législation congolaise. En vue du paiement des indemnités qui seraient dues aux termes de cette législation, l'ONUC a souscrit une police d'assurance avec la compagnie belge "La Paix" et l'a chargée d'examiner et d'instruire toutes les demandes en réparation qui pourraient être présentées à son encontre.

Le Secrétaire général par intérim saisit cette occasion pour renouveler au Représentant permanent de la Belgique auprès des Nations Unies les assurances de sa très haute considération.

le 19 avril 1962

cc/ Mr. Linner, Brussels

OUTGOING CLEAR CABLE

PRIORITY

To : SECGEN, New York

From : GARDINER, Léo

Date : 13 April 62

Nº : G- 455

YOUR 2606.

ALL ONUC VEHICLES INSURED AGAINST THIRD PARTY LIABILITY WITH BELGIAN INSURANCE COMPANY LA PAIX. ROAD ACCIDENT CLAIMS TO WHICH POLICY APPLIES HANDLED BY INSURANCE COMPANY INCLUDING SETTLEMENTS WHEN DUE. IN CASES NOT COVERED BY POLICY NORMALLY ALSO USE INSURANCE COMPANY'S GOOD OFFICES FOR ASSESSMENT AND NEGOTIATION AND THEN PROCESS AS OTHER CLAIMS SETTLING OR REJECTING AS APPROPRIATE. REMEDY FOR VICTIMS OF ROAD ACCIDENTS INVOLVING ONUC THEREFORE TO BE SOUGHT FROM INSURANCE COMPANY OR IN CASES NOT COVERED BY POLICY BY PROCEDURE INDICATED ABOVE. PARA RE DESSART, REPORT AWAITED FROM ELISABETHVILLE AND WILL ADVISE WHEN RECEIVED. PARA RE LIABILITY CRITERIA NORMAL PRINCIPLES OF TORT AND APPLICABLE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS FOLLOWED EXCEPT WHERE CLAIMS RESULT FROM MILITARY NECESSITY.

V/jg

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17 April 2

Mr. Ralph BUNCHE, Under-Secretary of the United Nations

R.K.A. GARDINER, Officer-in-Charge

Interrogation of Erikos Veliscaratos in Eville.-

Further to G.162 and memorandum of 16 April 1962 I enclose herewith a report of the interrogation of Erikoss VELISSARATOS, member of the Katangese Sûreté, which was not enclosed with the interrogation reports of two other members of the Sûreté pouched this morning .

AJJ/sl

cc: Mr. Jacobs

Mr + Public

16 April 2

Mr. Ralph BUNCHE, Under-Secretary of the United Nations

R.K.A. GARDINER , Officer-in-Charge

Interrogation of Messrs Kashoba Mpondela , Arthur Dupont, Erikos Velissaratos in Elville .-

Reference G-162. I enclose herewith a report of the interrogation of Messrs Kashoba Mpondela, Arthur Dupont, Erikos Velissaratos, members of the Katangese Sureté, by the Joint Commission on Mercenaries in Elville on 2 March 1962 .

AJJ/sl
cc : Mr. Jacobs

Kongolo: 1 copy

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary, United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Kongolo Massacre

With reference to my memorandum of 16 March 1962, I attach one copy of the final report of the Mixed Commission on the incidents which took place in Kongolo on 31 December 1961 and 1 January 1962.

ZFM/ln

14 April 1962

Mr. Ralph J. Bunche

Mr. C.V. Narasimhan

Mr. G.K.J. Amachree

Mr. William McCaw

Mr. Carey Seward

✓Mr. R.K. Gardiner (plus 3 copies for Force Commander, Chief Civilian Operations Officer and CAO) } DISTRIBUTED -Lakshmi 20/4/62

Mr. Laurence Michelmore

Subject: Minutes of Meeting held on 12 April 1962 to discuss ways and means of improving ONUC administration

1. Record of minutes is attached.

2. The question of an air transport priority board has been re-examined. The suggested size of this board would appear to be cumbersome and should therefore be kept small in size to avoid delay. The board should therefore only include representatives of CAO and Chief Logistic Officer. The requests for airlift should be addressed to this board which should meet periodically to deal with scheduled airlifts and daily to decide on non-scheduled and emergency flights.

I.J. Rikhye

I.J. Rikhye, Brigadier
Military Adviser to the
Secretary-General
for Congo Operation

Minutes of meeting held on 12 April 1962 to discuss ways and means of improving ONUC administration

PRESENT: Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, in the Chair
Mr. William McCaw
Mr. John T. Birckhead
Mr. Daniel Rutledge
Mr. Laurence Michelmore
Miss Betty K. Whitelaw
Mr. Carey Seward
Mr. George Lansky
Mr. Albert De Lauro
Brig. I.J. Rikhye, Secretary

POINTS	ACTION
Aircraft loadmaster	
It was agreed that technical loading of aircraft should be the responsibility of the Air Commander. The already existing Indian air despatch personnel and any Congolese that have been trained so far should be transferred to the Air Division as these personnel are insufficient. It was agreed that additional personnel be obtained from the air force. ONUC has already been requested to advise details of personnel so that requests can be made to delegations.	ONUC, Military Advisory Staff
FAA inspectors	
It was agreed that FAA inspectors should continue to remain in the Congo. Their present term is until the end of June. Their future re-employment should be considered early in June to arrange contracts through ICAO.	ONUC, Military Advisory Staff, Field Service, Personnel

POINTS	ACTION
Air transport specialists on CAO ONUC staff	
The need for an air transport expert on CAO ONUC staff was discussed. It was suggested that he should, on behalf of the CAO, deal with all air transport affairs, including air charter, that he should coordinate air transport requirements of procurement and civilian operations, and that he should represent the CAO on the air transport priority board. No decision was reached on this subject. Need for such a staff member is considered vital to the success of ONUC operations. If it is not possible to easily recruit from civilian sources, it should be possible to obtain the services of an air force officer who could then be seconded to UN Field Service.	Field Service, Personnel, Military Advisory Staff
Air transport priority board	
It was agreed that ONUC should organize an air transport priority board which should meet periodically to decide on air transport priorities. This board would also decide what should be airlifted or sent by alternative means. All demands for scheduled flights should be sent to this board. The board should include representatives of the air force, military operations, logistics, movement control and the CAO's representative. The movement control representative should preferably be in the Chair. Non-scheduled and emergency airlift requirements should be discussed daily before midday to give sufficient time to Air Division to organize airlift for the following day.	ONUC, Military Advisory Staff, Field Service
Airfield communications	
Air Division's request to establish SSB system between 7 bases was approved. Details of equipment should be obtained from ONUC for procurement through Field Service.	Military Advisory Staff, ONUC, Field Service
Ammunition	
Field Service informed that ammunition from Gaza for the Tunisian contingent should reach Dar-es-Salaam between 10 and 15 May.	Military Advisory Staff
Staff cars in Leo	
Field Service reported that the CAO was aware of abundance of transport and loose control over it in Leo. It was agreed that Field Service should advise CAO to revise instructions on use of ONUC transport in Leo.	Field Service

POINTS	ACTION
Vehicles for Katanga	
On an enquiry from Military Adviser's staff, Field Service said that new vehicles for Katanga were on order and should be available in about one month.	Field Service
Contingent owned vehicles	
It was agreed that to cut down expensive airlift of vehicles, all non-specialist vehicles should be taken over by ONUC. Field Service agreed to advise CAO accordingly.	Field Service
Repair of vehicles	
Military Adviser's staff reported that CAO was most anxious to improve repair of vehicles. Field Service said that about 30 per cent of ONUC vehicle fleet was off road due to lack of repair facilities. It was agreed that CAO should be asked to review repair position.	Field Service, Military Advisory Staff
Movement control	
Military Adviser's staff reported that Col. Bowitz had agreed to take up the question of starting training for movement control personnel in Scandinavian countries. It was agreed that a reply should be awaited.	Military Advisory Staff
Medical cover	
Medical cover for civilian staff and refugees in Elisabethville was discussed. The meeting was informed by Personnel and the Deputy Controller that the UN was responsible to provide medical cover for UN international staff. Field Service added that in keeping with local custom that the employer should provide medical cover for his staff, ONUC was obliged to do so for all Congolese staff. Before reaching any conclusion as to what additional medical cover should be obtained, the future size of ONUC was discussed. It was agreed that before any arrangements could be made, ONUC should be asked to review its medical cover requirements and be more specific in its demand.	Field Service, Military Advisory Staff
Review of administrative organization	
It was agreed that a committee including representatives of the Controller, Personnel, Field Service and the Military Adviser's staff should review the administrative organization in the Congo and at Headquarters with a view to improve it if necessary in order to provide full and economic administrative support.	Mr. Bunche, Mr. Narasimhan

POINTS	ACTION
Deputy CAOs in ONUC	
It was agreed that separate deputy CAOs for military and civilian operations should be provided on CAO staff. This, however, could not be done in the past due to lack of personnel. The need was accepted and it was agreed that action should be taken in the immediate future.	Field Service, Personnel
Training of future civilian and military staff for ONUC	
Personnel and Field Service stated that there were serious shortages in ONUC's civilian staff. Attempts at recruiting had not been successful and in most cases staff with suitable qualifications were not easy to obtain. The question of training staff in accordance with paper approved last autumn was discussed. It was agreed that an effort should be made to recruit the necessary staff through governments for a specific period. Many of the civilian appointments could be filled by army officers. This staff should then go through a training period before assignment. This question needs further examination.	Personnel, Field Service
Housing	
It was agreed that the whole question of housing of troops should be reviewed by ONUC and recommendations asked for temporary housing.	Field Service, ONUC
Messing	
About 1,800 ONUC military personnel are still on food allowance. In the absence of local cooks and other utilities in villas, it is not possible for them to organize their cooking properly. ONUC should do everything to arrange messes for officers and men. Similarly, clubs and institutes should be organized.	Field Service, ONUC

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FILE NO.:

13 April 1962

To : Mr. R.K.A. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge, ONUC

From : Ralph J. Bunche
Under-Secretary

Subject: Speech delivered by President Kasavubu at the Fourth Session of Congolese Parliament

I acknowledge receipt of your memorandum of 9 April with which you enclose the above mentioned speech.

RJB

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FILE NO.:

12 April 1962

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

From : Ralph J. Bunche
Under-Secretary

Subject: White Paper issued by the Katanga Government

Receipt is acknowledged of your memorandum of 9 April and the enclosed White Paper issued by the Katanga Government on the events of September and December 1961.

RJB

15 April 2

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
Under Secretary, UN Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Suitability of the C-119 A/C in the Congo

..... Attached is a memorandum prepared by the staff of the Air Commodore concerning the suitability of C-119 planes in the Congo.

RKG/ln

Read
NY

14 April 1962

Dr. Ralph Bunche

Robert K. Gardiner

Daily summaries of events

I am sending you herewith a set of daily bulletins for the past week. We send these every evening to the provinces and I thought it might be of interest to you to receive them on a weekly basis.

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MY

Dr. R. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, New York
R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville
Report of Joint Commission to Lubudi, Luena, Bukama and Kabondo-Dianda

Reference ONUC-1984, I enclose herewith a copy of the report on the visit of the Joint Commission to Lubudi, Luena, Bukama and Kabondo-Dianda to investigate alleged clashes between the Katanga gendarmerie and Baluba Jeunesse in this area at the beginning of March.

cc. Mr. Marcella

AJJ/mme

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Dr. R. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, New York
R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville
Stanislas Herman

Reference C- 434 I enclose herewith all documents relating to Herman, forwarded from Elisabethville.

Encl.

cc. Mr. Jacobs

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9 April 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary,
United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge,
ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Speech delivered by President Kasavubu
on 24 March 1962 at the Fourth Session
of Congolese Parliament

..... I am sending you herewith, for your information, two copies of speech delivered by President Kasavubu at the opening of the Fourth Session of Congolese Parliament in Leopoldville on 24 March 1962.

RKG/ln

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Mr

9 April 1962

Dear Philippe,

Thank you for your letter of 4 April and for sending me the Bulletin on the U.N. Conference on the Application of Science and Technology which is to be held in Geneva next February.

I have passed the Bulletin to Civil Operations and asked them to take up the matter with the Central Government, explain it to them carefully and give them any help they can.

Is a French edition of the Bulletin being produced? If so, I would appreciate receiving a copy of it as soon as it comes out as I think it would make things that much easier for the Central Government.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Robert K. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge, ONUC

Mr. Philippe de Seynes,
Under-Secretary for Economic and Social Affairs,
United Nations,
New York.

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9 April 2

Dr. R. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, New York
R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville
Interrogation in Leopoldville of Mr. Celestin LUFUNGULA

Reference G-430, I enclose herewith Mr. Jacobs' report on the interrogation of Mr. Celestin LUFUNGULA in Leopoldville.

cc. Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

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ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES AU CONGO

UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION IN THE CONGO

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

9 April 1962

A: Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary, UN HQ

R. K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leo

OBJET: White Paper issued by the Katanga Government

.... I am sending you herewith, for your information and records, a copy of the Katangese Government's White Paper on the events of September and December 1961.

RKG/ln

7th April

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To : Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, New York

From : R.K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge ONUC, Léopoldville

Subject : Joint Commissions on Mercenaries

I enclose herewith a file containing a complete set of documents relating to the work of the Joint Commissions on Mercenaries in Katanga. They include material already sent to New York but there are also documents concerning the Commissions' more recent findings, particularly in the first two sections of the file.

cc: Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

AJJ/jg

TOP SECRET

Ref 5/4

4 April 1962

MEMORANDUM

To : Dr. R. Bunche, New York

From : Mr. Gardiner - General Yacob

1. Of late, we have been worried about the aircraft which have been regularly going to KONGOLO from KOLWEZI. The latest reports in this behalf are contained in our cables ONUC 2279, 2297 and 2307. Although we have no knowledge of the type of cargo carried by these aircraft, the number of flights and the type of aircraft used indicate that opportunity is being taken by the Katangese authorities to get a better foothold in the KONGOLO area by the inductions of additional troops and supplies, while ADOULA/TSHOMBE talks are in progress.

2. The above poses a threat in that it may well mean their debouching from KONGOLO South with a view to joining up with their forces at KABONGO and possibly opening up the railway track up to the area North of KABALO where the railway bridge has been demolished.

3. On the other hand, it is also likely that because of the induction of the Central Government ANC into KABALO, the Katangese Gendarmerie at KONGOLO are afraid of an attack on them and they are now preparing to withhold such an onslaught. The occupation of the KABEYA area by the Katangese Gendarmerie, where the bridge across the river has been destroyed, may be a defensive measure to ensure that the Katangese Forces in KONGOLO are not surprised by an attack from the NYUNZU direction.

4. Whatever may be the outcome of the flying-in of aircraft to KONGOLO, with the Central Government troops and Katangese Gendarmerie facing each other, it may lead to a clash. The United Nations must ensure that no such clash takes place.

5. We have no detailed knowledge of the strength of the Katangese Gendarmerie in the KONGOLO area. The fact that they have now come up to KABEYA may indicate that they consider themselves sufficiently strong in KONGOLO to be able to spare troops for an outpost so far away from the base. To avoid a direct conflict between the Katangese Gendarmerie and the Central Government ANC, the only practical solution is for United Nations troops to be interposed between the two opposing forces. Such a course will involve deployment of such a large number of troops that it is beyond our resources unless we deplete other areas; for example, ELISABETHVILLE, of a large proportion of troops. This course, therefore, is not feasible with the resources available to us.

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6. The alternative would be to pose a threat to KONGOLO by positioning United Nations troops in such a way that the Katangese Gendarmerie would be compelled to remain concentrated There is no suitable area between KABALO and KONGOLO for positioning any large force (a minimum of a battalion group). We have, therefore, to locate troops North of KONGOLO in between KONGOLO and KINDU or to the East of it. As KONGOLO lies East of the river, any action against this stronghold must come from the East.

7. At present, the only force that can be conveniently withdrawn without jeopardizing the security of our existing strongholds, is one infantry battalion, from ELISABETHVILLE. For the ease of command and control, this battalion should be an Ethiopian one. The 35th Ethiopian Battalion which is at ELISABETHVILLE, has already moved seven times since its induction into the ONUCC and I am reluctant, at this juncture, when this battalion is due to be rotated, to move it again. However, if we move this battalion away, it will affect the re-deployment of the forces envisaged in our cable ONUC 2210 to NEW YORK and it will not be possible for me to move the Ethiopian Brigade Headquarters from STANLEYVILLE to ALBERTVILLE, thereby holding back at ALBERTVILLE the major portion of the administrative elements of the Indian Brigade as also the rear Headquarters, for its security.

8. We have had reports that the roads in the South KIVU area are in a bad state, because of rains. We have further reports that there has been an appreciable rise in the water level in the rivers in the KONGOLO-KABALO-NYUNZU areas. The induction of an infantry battalion in the area North of KONGOLO at this juncture would mean bottling up of this battalion because of adverse road conditions.

9. The rotation of the Ethiopian Contingent commences about the end of May, 1962. The rainy season, according to the information available will continue up to about the end of April. I, therefore, consider that no useful purpose will be served by our positioning any troops now, but that troops should be positioned about the end of April. The weather conditions which affect us adversely would also affect both the ANC Central and the Katangese Gendarmerie and restrict their power of manoeuvreability and movement to enable them to undertake any large scale offensive action.

10. It appears that all we can do is to wait till the Ethiopian rotation commences and then locate a battalion as recommended.

Robert Gardiner

Mr. R.K. Gardiner

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Maj.General G.L.Yacob

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3rd April 2.

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

From : R.K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge ONUC

Subject : Katanga Sûreté

Further to my memorandum of 30th March 1962 enclosing lists of foreign personnel in the Katanga Sûreté, I am sending you herewith several documents relating to the aims and functions of the Sûreté and its personnel in Katanga which have been found among the Elisabethville documents examined or re-examined by us here. They provide useful background information to the question of deciding whether or to what extent foreign members of the Sûreté fall within the relevant terms of Security Council resolutions of 21st February and 24th November 1961.

... I also enclose a covering memorandum from Mr. Jacobs which draws attention to some of the more relevant information revealed in these documents.

cc: Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

AJJ/jg

M.Y.

30 March 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary,
United Nations Headquarters, New York

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge
ONUC, Leopoldville

SUBJECT: Inspection of railway trucks at Ndola

The following documentation concerning changes in the system of inspection of railway trucks at Ndola is attached:

a) Memorandum dated 29 March from Mr. Rolz-Bennett addressed to me.

b) Copy of letter dated 23 March 1962 addressed to Mr Rolz-Bennett by Mr. G.C. Senn, ICRC

c) Memo dated 24 March 1962 from Chief of Staff, Katanga Command, Eville, to Mr Rolz-Bennett

d) Copy of my reply dated 30 March to Mr. Rolz-Bennett

Encl:

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30 March 2

Dr. R. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, UN, New York
R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville
Katanga Sûreté

... I enclose herewith five lists of personnel in the Katanga Sûreté found amongst the E'ville documents examined here. Although all the names of the foreign personnel already figure on our own lists on this subject, these documents may be of use as background information in assessing the functions of some of the persons in question.

AJ/mme

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FILE NO.:

26 March 1962

To : Mr. R.K. Gardiner
Officer-in-charge, ONUC

From : Ralph J. Bunche
Under-Secretary

Subject: Table showing distribution of Belgian Technical Assistance

Receipt is acknowledged of your memorandum of 23 March and the enclosed table on the above mentioned subject.

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Dr. R. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, New York
R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC, Leopoldville
Examination of E'ville documents

... I enclose herewith a manifesto entitled "L'heure de la verité" issued by the Katangese Cartel, which was found amongst the Elisabethville documents examined by us here.

The manifesto contains some interesting remarks with regard to support or lack of support in the Katanga Assembly for Tshombe's proclamation of Katanga Independence in July 1960. It may be of use to you as background material on the Katanga affair as a whole.

... Encl.

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23 March 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary

FROM: R. K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC

SUBJECT: Table showing distribution of Belgian Technical Assistance

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I attach herewith a table showing the distribution of Belgian technical assistance in the Congo. The Civilian Operations Section has been advised to take these figures into consideration in making appointments and determining its programme.

RG/ln

Eville

22 March, 2

To : Mr. R.K. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge

From : A.J. Jacobs
Research Officer

Subject : Examination of E'ville documents (11th Report)

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1. Please find enclosed a manifesto entitled "L'Heure de la Vérité" issued by the Cartel in the early days of Katangese "Independence" and seized by the gendarmerie in the house of Mr. Prosper MWAMBA-ILUNGA from where it found its way to the archives of the Sureté.

2. The manifesto points out that when consulted, the Katangese Assembly could only muster 19 votes out of 69 in favour of secession. The 30 members of the Cartel were absent and even 20 members of the Conakat were not present to support Mr. Tshombe. In other words the Katangese Assembly's vote in favour of the proclamation of independence was 19 for with 50 abstentions - by no menas a clear mandate from the Katangese "people" in favour of secession.

3. I have given a copy of this manifesto to OPI as background material which may be of use in the future. If you agree I shall also send a copy to New York where no doubt it could be incorporated in any comprehensive white paper on the Katanga affair that may eventually see the light of day.

AJ/mm

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

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

Date: 20 March 1962

FILE NO.:

THROUGH:

FROM: Ralph J. Bunche

SUBJECT: Documents received by pouch

We have received the following documents by the pouch which arrived on 19 March 1962:

1. Memorandum dated 14 March 1962 concerning the memorandum No. PRU of 12 February from Mr. Michelmore and annexe.

2. Memorandum dated 14 March 1962 on the exchange of correspondence on Major Ajeet Singh and annexes.

3. Memorandum dated 15 March 1962 on Mr. Van Roey and annexes.

4. Memorandum dated 16 March 1962 on the report on the incident of Kongolo and annexe.

5. Copies of the records of the meeting with provincial civilian officers held in Leopoldville on 3 March 1962.

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21 March 1962

TO: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche
Under-Secretary, UN Headquarters

FROM: R. K. A. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge, ONUC

SUBJECT: Minutes of Meeting held with
Belgian Chargé d'Affaires

..... I enclose herewith minutes of two meetings held with the Belgian Chargé d'Affaires on 19 March 1962.

RG/ln

Hand Copies

MEMORANDUM

15 March 1962

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

From : R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge

Subject: Mr. Van Roey

1. Reference our cables G-81 and G-86, I enclose herewith for your information all available documentation on the case of Mr. Van Roey, Director of the Banque Nationale du Katanga. This documentation includes

a) A memorandum from Mr. A.J. Jacobs setting out the main issues of the case as seen over a period of the last nine months and

b) A memorandum from Mr. Marcella giving his views on this question.

Copies of the relevant cables and documents are attached for easy reference.

2. I share Mr. Marcella's view that the available evidence on Van Roey seems to establish clearly that he falls under the terms of Para A 2 of Security Council Resolution of 21 February 1961. To my mind, the fact that his name appeared on List B of Political Advisers in the Katangese Civil Administration, compiled by a mixed Commission of Katangese and ONUC Officials and published on 4 August 1961 is in itself conclusive evidence to this effect.

3. As the Katangese authorities themselves co-operated with U.N. Representatives in drawing up this list, I doubt very much whether they could now raise any valid objections should we decide to demand Mr. Van Roey's repatriation to Belgium in accordance with the terms of reference of this list.

4. I would appreciate your comments on this question as a whole in the light of the attached documentation for guidance in any new developments that might arise in connection with Mr. Van Roey.

c.c. Mr. Marcella
Mr. Jacobs

27 February 1962

Dear Mr. Gardiner,

I apologize for not having bid you goodbye when I left Leo. on 21 February; I had not been able to do so because of an unexpected rush at the last minute before my departure. I wish to thank you again for the time you were good enough to accord me in listening to my report on my work and my impression on my stay in the Congo. This mission has been an exciting experience for me.

Since yesterday, I have resumed my routine work at the Bureau of Technical Assistance Operations, but my thoughts are still with you, Verbrugghe and other colleagues who are working hard in the Congo. I felt as if I were listening to you when I read in today's New York Times the report on a press conference you gave in Leopoldville.

People here were very pleased to be informed of the developments in the Congo and appreciate your statement. This is all the more comforting since minds here were rather disturbed by the recent news that "Katanga troops were preparing a new attack on the UN troops".

I am sure you will be interested in reading the enclosed newspaper clippings, if you have not already received them.

The weather in New York is miserable, chilly and gloomy. It needs some time for a "Congolese" to get used to it.

With best wishes for your health and every success in your work.

Yours sincerely,

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N.Y. Times, 24/2/62

U.N. Accuses Tshombe Of Renewing Defiance

Unsigned Report Implies That Katanga Leader Is Preparing Troops for Another Outbreak of Violence

By DAVID HALBERSTAM

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Feb. 23—The United Nations charged today that the recent conciliatory attitude of President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province had changed to "calculated opposition" to United Nations policies and actions in Katanga. The United Nations also implied that Mr. Tshombe was preparing his Katanga troops for a new military conflict with United Nations troops.

The charges were made in an official statement by a United Nations press spokesman, Kik Lehmkuhl. The statement, unsigned and sarcastic in tone, was in sharp contrast with recent statements by United Nations personnel here. They had been optimistic about chances for a peaceful settlement of the Katanga problem and the statement bewildered some diplomatic circles.

The tension between the Katanga Government and the central congolese Government continues to mount because of recent Katangese troop movements in North Katanga. Congolese troops were to be flown from their garrison at Luluabourg to the village of Albertville today and sources here were concerned that there might be open fighting soon.

These sources said that four battalions, or about 2,300 men would be moved into the area around Albertville and Manono. The United Nations confirmed that this Congolese airlift was taking place.

The United Nations renewed its request to send a mission into the Katangese-held town of Kongolo. Mr. Tshombe has asked the United Nations to delay such a mission and has

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said it would be badly received by his troops.

The United Nations' message to Mr. Tshombe said that the United Nations has replied that it would establish a presence in Kongolo by force if necessary, and that the United Nations "expects that this mission may go to Kongolo without furher delay and have the assistance of the President."

The new United Nations statement was viewed by some informed observers as a possible attempt to second Katangese opposition for the public in the event that there is a break in United Nations and Katangese relations.

"Are we to conclude from these (recent) incidents that Mr. Tshombe and his colleagues do not desire to settle the Katanga problem by peaceful means?" the statement asked. "Or do these motions constitute just another stop in the Katangese ritual dance?"

Meeting Still Sought

However, sources here said that the United Nations was continuing its efforts to bring Mr. Tshombe together with Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central Government.

This effort, in addition to United Nations press spokesman, Mr. Lehmkuhl, that he felt Mr. Tshombe would attend the meeting, made today's statement particularly bewildering. It took informed diplomats by surprise. They were also concerned about the phrasing of it.

Mr. Lehmkuhl refused to disclose who wrote the statement and was hesitant to say on what information it was based. He said, however, that it had been approved by the new United Nations chief in the Congo, Robert K. A. Gardiner of Ghana.

The statement said:

"The reappearance in Elisabethville of military jeeps and armed gendarmerie gives further indications of military activity. Perhaps the Katangese Assemblymen who, immediately after the passing of the motion on the Kitona declaration, rushed for laissez-passers and insisted on leaving Elisabethville before the commencement of the 'battle' know what had been planned by Katangese authorities."

Mr. Lehmkuhl said there was no battle yet. But he said that several Katangese Assemblymen had told the United Nations legal adviser in Katanga that they feared there would be fighting and that they wanted to have passes so they could leave Elisabethville. Mr. Lehmkuhl was unable to say how many Asemblymen had asked for passes and whether these were United Nations or Katangese documents.

Mr. Lehmkuhl said the statement was issued by the United Nations "because we feel there is the sign of the possibility of bad faith by the Katangese Government."

TSHOMBE PLEDGES TALK WITH ADOULA

Tells U.N. It Is His Duty to Go to Leopoldville Again

By DAVID HALBERSTAM

Special to The New York Times.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Feb. 25 — President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province has told high United Nations officials in Elisabethville that he feels it is his duty to meet Premier Cyrille Adoula in Leopoldville. These officials believe he will come here sometime this week.

These Elisabethville officials were surprised by a United Nations statement, issued in Leopoldville, charging Mr. Tshombe with calculated opposition to the United Nations in Katanga in recent weeks.

These sources said they did not feel Mr. Tshombe had shown bad faith in his recent negotiations with the United Nations. Rather, they felt that he was attempting to manage a delicate rapprochement with the central Government despite the intense opposition of some ministers and tribal chiefs.

Official Views Divided

The difference in viewpoint between the Elizabethville officials and the Leopoldville statement is viewed here as a product of bad communications and the fact that Leopoldville's main concern is the domestic problems of the central Government, while United Nations officials in Elisabethville are concerned with the domestic problems of Mr. Tshombe.

On Friday, the United Nations issued a sharp statement here charging Mr. Tshombe with bad faith and implying that he was preparing to take military action against the United Nations in Katanga.

The statement came as something of a surprise to observers who had been told repeatedly by United Nations sources that relations between Mr. Tshombe and the central Government and the United Nations were improving.

The statement is now viewed as something of a United Nations offering to the central Government, which was considerably angered by the recapture of the town of Kongolo, in North Katanga, by Mr. Tshombe's troops.

According to the United Nations sources, Mr. Tshombe is ready to meet Mr. Adoula although he is still wary of coming into this area because he was arrested the last time he was here.

He is being warned not to come by members of his family and by his Ministers. Yet he has answered them that it is his duty to come here.

United Nations headquarters in New York said that Mr. Tshombe had been given a promise of protection when he

visits Leopoldville

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U.N. ACTS TO HALT MOVE ON KATANGA

Bars Help to Congo Troops Entering Area of Province

By DAVID HALBERSTAM

Special to The New York Times

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Feb. 26— Robert K. A. Gardiner, the United Nations chief in the Congo, said today that the world organization was doing everything it could to discourage a Central Government invasion of secessionist Katanga Province.

The United Nations will not give any assistance to Congolese troops being moved into northern Katanga at Albertville, Mr. Gardiner added. This was in contradiction to earlier statements by a United Nations press spokesman, who said last week that the organization would assist the Congolese movement.

At a special press conference, Mr. Gardiner said that United Nations intelligence reports showed that there was no Katangese invasion force in northern Katanga and no attempts by the Katangese to move into other areas.

Troops Left Region

The situation developed after Congolese troops in the town of Kongolo, angry because they had not been paid, went north to find money and women. Katangese soldiers who had been encamped near by then decided to return to the town and did so without battle.

This and subsequent bragging by President Moise Tshombe of Katanga angered the Congolese Government. It decided to reinvade the area and started airlifting its best troops.

The United Nations, through a combination of a lack of intelligence reports and inaccurate press statements, gave an impression that a Katangese invasion was taking place and that the United Nations would assist the Congolese attempts to counter it.

Last Friday, Maj. Dick Lawson, a British officer serving in the Congo with a Nigerian regiment, made a quick trip to Kongolo and found the 400 soldiers there quite happy, ready to play football and not interested in any invasion.

The whole situation was described today by a Western diplomat as "an example of how nearly to go to war without really trying."

Troop Moves Discouraged

Mr. Gardiner said the United Nations would attempt to discourage all troop movements in northern Katanga by either side.

"We don't want to go through this rather sad story of massacres and burning of villages in one direction and then massacres and burning of villages in the other direction," he added. "That must not be allowed to go on indefinitely. That is why any announcement of troop movements causes so much concern."

Mr. Gardiner continued:

"Thanks to Major Lawson's report we can now say that nothing sensational happened—400 or 500 people moved from one village to another village. There is no real reason for the panic."

Mr. Gardiner refused to say how the Central Government was reacting to the United Nations' attempts to discourage its troop movements. He said discussions with top officials were continuing.

Some sources here said the enthusiasm for the invasion was already beginning to decline. For one thing, the Congolese are unable to airlift their trucks and heavy equipment to Albertville because of a lack of United Nations support.

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Mobutu, the Congolese commanding general, who was expected to go to Albertville today, did not leave the city and may not go at all now.

Some sources said that one of the main ideas behind moving the four battalions of Congolese troops into the area had had little to do with the Katangese recapture of Kongolo. It is seen instead as an attempt— in the light of the departure of many Congolese troops for the north— to replace them throughout the area with more loyal troops from Leopoldville.

Mr. Gardiner also reported that President Tshombe "has continued to express his desire" to come to Leopoldville, though no date has been fixed. He said the United Nations was still working to meet the security conditions demanded by Mr. Tshombe.

He added that the United Nations planned to use more of the type of operation now employed by a Nigerian battalion in Kasai—going into villages and towns unarmed and keeping close contact with local problems.

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FILE NO.:

14 March 1962

Dear Bob,

For your information and that of General MacEoin, I enclose a copy of a letter dated 9 March sent to the Secretary-General by the Apostolic Delegate in the United States. A copy, of course, has been sent to the Nigerian Mission.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Ralph

Ralph J. Bunche
Under Secretary

Mr. Robert K.A. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge
ONUC
Leopoldville

March 9, 1962

Excellency:

At the direction of His Eminence, A. G. Cardinal Cicognani, Secretary of State of His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, I have the honor to convey to Your Excellency the deep gratitude of the Holy See for the courageous action of Major Lawson of the United Nations troops in rescuing a number of missionary personnel from the centers of North Katanga.

At the same time His Eminence directs me to express the sincere appreciation of the Holy See for the steps taken by the Command of the United Nations troops for the protection of the missionary centers in danger.

Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

Apostolic Delegate

His Excellency
U Thant
Acting Secretary General
United Nations
New York

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United States of America

Washington, D.C.

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Apostolic Delegate

His Excellency U Thant
Acting Secretary General
United Nations
New York

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1 March 1962

Dear Philippe,

I am sorry I have not been able to give prompt attention to your letter. Before my departure, I had a word with a gentleman from Mali, he showed considerable interest in coming to ECA, but I do not think that if we had other candidates he could be considered for the post of Deputy Executive Secretary and D-2 at that. He could be one of the several senior assistants attached to the Office of the Executive Secretary.

I am interested to know that the Brazzaville group is trying to put up a candidate. I have never met Mr. Jacques Malonga, but I hope we will not succumb to the pressure to make just a political appointment. The Commission, as you know, must now step out boldly, otherwise it runs the risk of loosing the confidence of the African States and being completely ignored.

I hope the session went well. I have been trying to follow up the discussions as reported by Miss Ippen but, of course, the Congo does not leave one much time to think of anything else. I still hope I shall emerge eventually from here and be able to devote my time to more constructive work in Addis Ababa.

Yours sincerely,

R.K. Gardiner
Officer in Charge

Mr. Philippe de Seynes
Under Secretary for Economic
and Social Affairs
United Nations
NEW YORK

RG/mb

AJ:ln

21 February 2

Dr. Bunche - NEW YORK.
R. Gardiner - LEOPOLDVILLE.
Photostat of Sluydts's Project.

Further to our cable G-85 we enclose herewith another photostat of document in question.

encl.

cc Mr. A. Jacobs

AJ:ln

21 February 2

Dr. Bunche - NEW YORK.
R. Gardiner - LEOPOLDVILLE.
Photostat of Sluydts's Project.

Further to our cable G-85 we enclose herewith another photostat of document in question.

encl.

cc Mr. A. Jacobs

21 February 1962

Dear Gurdon,

You will recall that on 18 November 1961, you and Mr. Kanakaratne cabled N.Y. Headquarters on the subject of claims against ONUC not arising from military necessity. For your convenience, I am attaching a copy of this cable. It does not appear that we have received a reply to your inquiry, and it would be very much appreciated if we could have an official statement from Headquarters on this category of claims.

Sincerely,

C. Taff,
Assistant Legal Adviser

Mr. G. Wattles
Office of Legal Affairs
United Nations
New York

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FILE NO.:

23 February 1962

RCJ 27/2

Dear Bob,

Thank you for your memorandum of the 17th concerning Veillet-Lavallée. I am passing it on to the Office of Personnel.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Ralph

Ralph J. Bunche
Under Secretary

Mr. Robert K.A. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge
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Dear Mr. Gardiner,

I regret very much that I was not able to see you personally before your departure to the Congo.

I would like therefore by this means to congratulate you with your appointment as the Executive Secretary of ECA. It is quite fortunate for the Commission to come under your leadership and I believe that all ECA staff are looking forward to your arrival.

The past year has certainly not been easy for you and your family and I do hope that in the very near future you will be able to settle down to a more normal life.

I always was honoured with your personal friendship and during my assignment with ECA appreciated so much our close official relationship.

With warm regards and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Sim Groenteman

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Mr. Robert K.A. Gardiner
Special Representative of the Secretary General
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RG/cc

17 February 2

Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs
Robert K.A. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge, ONUC

CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Veillet-Lavallée

I have looked into the case of Veillet-Lavallée who served as Chief Civilian Affairs Officer at Luluabourg from September 1960 to March 1961. He was assigned to ONUC for nine months but made representation to Mr. Dayal in February for his release for urgent family reasons. This was agreed though Veillet-Lavallée voluntarily offered to stay on in Luluabourg for two more weeks to cover certain unexpected developments which took place in the province at that time. Towards end of February, the Force Commander and Mr. Dayal received a cable from the Contingent Commander of Ghana expressing his deep regret on the departure of Mr. Veillet-Lavallée and stating that he had worked "in close collaboration and understanding" with him. Mr. Veillet-Lavallée, throughout his stay in Luluabourg, maintained excellent relations with local authorities who, on their own initiative, organized an impressive ceremony to bid him farewell. All available information indicates that he rendered valuable services to ONUC and there is no evidence whatsoever which would cast an adverse reflection upon his integrity and performance.

I hope this will serve to remove any misunderstanding concerning his assignment and work with ONUC and that his services will be duly recognized and recorded in his personnel file. I do not suggest that Mr. Veillet-Lavallée be asked to work again for ONUC; but I have always been afraid of the possible abuse of confidential reports.

16 February 2

Dr. R. Bunch, Under-Secretary, United Nations
R.K. Gardiner, Officer in Charge
Mr. Gussing's Report on Eville Refugee Camp.

Further to my cable G-60, I am enclosing herewith Mr. Gussing's Report.

cc. Mr. Jacobs

AJ:ln

16 February 2

To : Dr. Bunche, New York Headquarters.

From : R. Gardiner, Leopoldville.

Subject : "Protocole Medico-Legal".

Further to our cable L-352, please find enclosed copy of the "Protocole Medico-Legal" concerning the autopsy of Messrs. Guy Stutterheim and René Beugnies.

cc Mr. A. Jacobs

PROTOCOLE MEDICO - LEGAL

L'an mil neuf cent soixante-deux, le troisième jour du mois de février, Nous Van Grunderbeeck Roger, docteur en médecine, directeur technique des hôpitaux requis par Monsieur l'officier du Ministère Public Jean BRASSEUR pour procéder à l'exhumation et à l'examen médico-légal des cadavres inhumés dans la parcelle dite Résidence Rose, l'avenue Leplae, avons accepté cette mission et prêté serment entre les mains dudit officier.

Nous nous trouvions sur place le jour susdit, lorsque peu avant midi un chien policier d'une escouade suédoise de l'ONU fit découvrir l'endroit où étaient inhumés les deux cadavres recherchés.
Dans le jardinet sis devant la façade de la Résidence Rose en bordure du Boulevard Astrid, à 3 mètres de la haie de clôture se dresse un énorme rosier buissonneux. Avec le Boulevard dans le dos, regardant de face ce rosier, les deux cadavres étaient disposés en angle droit: le corps de Monsieur Stutterheim à droite, tête vers la maison, le corps de Monsieur Beugnies derrière, tête vers la gauche. Les deux fosses, très justement calculées, sont profondes de 80 cms environ; Monsieur Beugnies gît sur le dos, Monsieur Stutterheim, plus large dépouillé, gît légèrement sur le flanc gauche; ils sont ensevelis sous une couche de terre ne formant pas un tertre; sur cette terre des blocs de gazon découpés ont été placés à niveau du gazon voisin, et soudés ensemble par les pluies de six semaines, se distinguent difficilement du gazon proche. A tel point que des travailleurs ont coupé l'herbe de la parcelle sans se rendre compte, semble-t-il, qu'il y avait là des cadavres inhumés. On a l'impression d'un très habile camouflage destiné à celer l'inhumation. Cependant sur chaque tombe est placée une grosse pierre empruntée à une petite bordure entourant le rosier.

Les corps des deux victimes sont entourés d'un drap de lit, détaché du poignet de Monsieur Stutterheim et sous lui, dans son linceul, on découvre une montre-bracelet automatique portant la date du 17 et l'heure 6H25.

Les deux corps sont exhumés prudemment et immédiatement mis en bière avant leur transfert à la morgue de la clinique Reine Elisabeth où l'autopsie est pratiquée vers 15 heures. Celle-ci débute par la recherche des objets contenus dans les poches des victimes (voir la liste jointe aux deux enveloppes renfermant ces objets que nous annexons au

présent protocole).

Nous faisons radiographier le crâne, le thorax et l'abdomen des deux cadavres par le Docteur Mattelaer, radiologue de la clinique. Nous procédons ensuite aux autopsies qui sont résumées ci-après.

1. Cadavre de Monsieur STUTTERHEIM.

Identification.

Cadavre d'un européen de bonne taille moyenne, trapu, à visage assez arrondi, à cheveux roux, à barbe rousse en léger collier, ayant apparemment joui d'une bonne santé.

La rigidité cadavérique est totalement résolue, les lividités sont dorsales, la putréfaction assez prononcée permet cependant de reconnaître la personne. Le visage est celui que montre la photo d'une de ses pièces d'identité. Par ailleurs les pièces d'identité retrouvées dans les poches du cadavre sont celles de Monsieur Guy STUTTERHEIM. L'identité ne semble présenter aucun doute. Ses collègues ont d'ailleurs reconnu le cadavre.

Lésions constatées.

1° La tête est très tuméfiée, surtout à gauche. Ayant découvert deux orifices de sortie de balles, nous ne trouvons comme orifices d'entrées qu'une petite brèche au fond de la bouche, avec fracture esquilleuse de l'os maxillaire supérieur à droite et de l'apophyse styloïde; la langue est déjetée vers la gauche. On retrouve un orifice de sortie à gauche de la bosse occipitale au niveau d'une ligne unissant les deux sillons auriculaires supérieurs; une balle est incrustée dans l'os à ce niveau et extraite. Nous la joignons au présent protocole.

Le second orifice de sortie est découvert à gauche de l'épine dorsale, à 4,5 cms sous le pli de jonction du cou et du thorax; ce trou est oblique en direction du trou d'entrée intrabuccal.

2° Traces nettes d'un coup de crosse, de bâton ou de matraque au pariétal gauche, et à l'os malaire droit, avec joue très tuméfiée; l'incision à ce niveau donne issue à du sang caillé faisandé provenant d'un gros hématome. Taches parcheminées et ecchymoses nombreuses, sighatures de coups violents, à la droite du cou, en haut et au milieu de l'hémithorax gauche, à la région précordiale, à l'épaule gauche, aux deux bras, au milieu du dos. On a l'impression de coups de crosse, de coups de pieds chaussés ...

3° Enfin, très nettes sont les traces de liens à la face dorsale des poignets et des deux avant-bras: au-dessus et au-dessous des poignets, et au milieu des avant-bras (3 spires bleues à gauche, 4 spires bleues à droite).

Conclusions:

Monsieur Stutterheim à eu les deux poignets et avant-bras liés ensemble très fortement, a été roué de nombreux et violents coups de crosse, de bâton, de matraque ou de souliers, a été ensuite tué de deux balles tirées dans la bouche (révolver ou petite mitrailletee.).

Nous ne pouvons établir si la victime a été frappée le 15 et le 16, et a été achevée ensuite le 17, comme la montre semblerait peut-être l'indiquer. Notons qu'en n'ettoyant la montre, celle-ci s'est remise en marche durant une vingtaine de secondes. Elle peut donc avoir continué à marcher dans la tombe, où elle était relativement protégée par le linceul.

II. Cadavre de Monsieur BEUGNIES.

Identification.

Cadavre d'un Européen d'assez grande taille, de type longiligne, à cheveux noirs et légère moustache noire; arcades sourcilières sont marquées, le front est assez bas, le dos est légèrement voûté; la prémolaire supérieure droite est aurifiée; le cadavre répond parfaitement à une photo en pied de Monsieur Beugnies.

L'annulaire gauche porte une alliance en or à l'intérieur de laquelle sont gravés les mots Violette-Marc-10/3/51. Ces prénoms concordent avec ceux des papiers d'identité retrouvés dans les poches des vêtements du cadavre. Marcel Beugnies et Violette Masquelier, sont épouse. L'identité ne semble présenter aucun doute. Ses collègues ont d'ailleurs reconnu le cadavre.

La rigidité cadavérique est totalement résolue, les lividités sont dorsales, la putréfaction assez prononcée permet cependant de reconnaître la personne

Lésions constatées.

1) L'Orifice d'entrée, punctiforme d'une balle, sous la 5ème côte, à 2 travers de doigts à gauche du sternum; le trajet en section est légèrement oblique d'avant en arrière, de gauche à droite, traverse le coeur et aboutit à l'orifice de sortie légèrement déchiqueté, au niveau de la 8ème vertèbre dorsale. Une sonde est facilement passée à travers le séton.

2) Nombreuses taches parcheminées et ecchymoses bleues, signatures de coups de crosse, de bâton, de matraque ou de souliers, notamment dans la région précordiale, à l'hypochondre droit, au flanc gauche, aux deux clavicules,

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aux deux bras, aux deux cuisses, aux deux jambes. On ne trouve pas la trace de liens éventuels.

Conclusions.

Monsieur Beugnies a été roué de nombreux et violents coups de crosse, de bâton ou de matraque, et de souliers. Il a été ensuite tué d'une balle en plein coeur, qui a traversé le thorax d'avant en arrière, presque horizontalement. Il est impossible d'établir si les coups ont été donnés le 15 ou le 16, avec meurtre subséquent le 17. Les traces bleues sont dues à la transformation chimique de l'hémoglobine en méthémoglobine. L'atténuation subséquente des bleus est due à une résorption vitale que nous ne trouvons pas ici.

De tout quoi nous avons rédigé le présent protocole aux jour, mois et an que dessus.

Docteur Roger Van Grunderbeeck,

AJ:ln

15 February 2

To : Mr. Bunche, New York.

From : R. Gardiner, Leopoldville.

Subject : Diary of a Mercenary.

Further to your cable 1253 please find enclosed original text of Diary, as requested.

cc Force Commander

Mr. Marcella

Lt. Cl. Berchgrevink, Chief Military Information

Province (Mr. A. Jacobs)

RG/cc

14 February 1962

Dear Chief Adebo,

I am delighted to know that there is some chance of UN securing your services. I asked Mr. Fabunmi to make the initial approach because I was myself getting ready to leave New York and wanted him to be in a position to follow up in my absence. The following cable has been sent to New York to-day:

> "Grateful if the Nigerian Mission could be approached with details about the post and responsibilities of Director Division for Public Administration. Chances of securing services of Chief Adebo seem good. Please contact Fabunmi of Security Council Affairs section for further information."

In brief, the United Nations has established a programme to assist newly independent countries in Africa and Asia and also Latin-American countries in developing their administrative systems. The Director of the Division examines requests for advice and other forms of technical assistance which include provision of training facilities such as institutes, seminars, conferences, etc. ~~and~~ It is becoming increasingly clear that without an adequate and efficient system of administration most forms of technical assistance, especially financial assistance, prove ineffective and wasteful. It is for this reason that the Director's post has been graded D-2 - which is next to the top in our UN hierarchy. I have no doubt that the financial conditions would be satisfactory to you and that you will have sufficient standing in the Secretariat structure to enable you to influence thinking and implement your plans. I hope you will let me know informally your immediate reactions to this suggestion.

Yours sincerely,

R. K. A. Gardiner
Officer-in-Charge

Mr. S.O. Adebo
Chief Secretary's Office
Treasury Buildings
Ibadan, Nigeria

cc. Mr. L.A. Fabunmi

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Room 3560
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My dear Mr. Gardiner,

I begin to feel that I am a victim of my own thoughtfulness and consideration for others. Now give me a chance to explain before spanking me for thinking so highly of myself. I had stayed away from your office not so much because there is little to see you and talk about, but because I realized that you must be up to the neck in clearing up your desk, giving attention to H.E. Adoula while he was here and giving some attention to personal items, etc. before your departure for the Congo. But I was going to leave no stone unturned to see you off at the airport. Had I come to 'bother' you, I would have known when precisely you were to leave New York. Now, alas, on telephoning your office I discovered that I was almost 24 hours too late. Nevertheless it is not too late to ask you not to hesitate to let me know if there is anything you would like me to do at this end, whether personal or official.

Your secretary told me that she gave you a copy of Mr. Adebo's telegram, which reads: "Thanks for your letter of 4 February. I agree. Letter follows."

His letter, eloquent enough, has arrived today, and I enclose a copy herewith. I do not consider it wise to reply in detail until I receive instructions from you. I will, though, send an acknowledgment next week.

You will take care of yourself, won't you? Nobody is indispensible, that I know; but Africa and the U.N. rely on you, at least for the moment. I do not think a high priest like you needs sermons from a lay reader like me.

Yours affectionately,

Lawrence

(L.A. Fabunmi)

Mr. R.K.A. Gardiner,
O.N.U.C.,
LEOPOLDVILLE. CONGO.

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Chief Secretary's Office,
Treasury Buildings,
Ibadan. NIGERIA.
6th February 1962

L.A. Fabunmi, Esq.,
Room 3560,
United Nations,
New York,
N.Y. U.S.A.

My dear Fabunmi,

I have received your letter of 1st February concerning the post in the United Nations office which is being vacated by Robert Gardiner. Two features of this letter have been of considerable interest to me. The first is your genuine love for, and interest in, Africa. The second is your flattering opinion of myself. I thank you immensely on both counts.

There is, however, one thing that mystifies me in this matter. Bob Gardiner is a personal friend of mine, I am therefore surprised that he has not himself broached this subject with me, especially as he recently raised a similar subject with me. That was in connection with a vacancy on his Addis Ababa establishment: however, he probably thought that I would not be interested in any case in leaving Nigeria.

In point of fact I am no longer so opposed to leaving for a spell abroad as I was, say, one or two years ago. Then I was, in association with my Nigerian colleagues, heavily engaged in the task of transforming the Western Nigeria Public Service into a predominantly Nigerian Service; today it can be said that we have broken the back of that problem if we cannot claim completely to have solved it. There are now competent colleagues who could take over my job any day.

I do not know very much about the duties and responsibilities of the post we are discussing but, from its title, it seems to me to be just the sort of thing in which I would feel most comfortable, having regard to my experience hitherto. All the same, can you be good enough to send me more particulars? I should also like to know what the cost of living in New York is like, the chances of securing a suitable but modest accommodation for one and one's family, and whether it would be advisable to bring along any of one's children for further education in the U.S.

Because of the obvious urgency of the situation, I sent you a cablegram this morning indicating my concurrence in your proposal. I hereby confirm that decision, but must of course point out that it cannot be a definitive one until I receive an offer and have cleared it with my present employers. On the other hand, I do not expect any difficulty in the latter regard.

Once more I thank you greatly for your personal interest in this matter, and I look forward to hearing further from you.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) S.O. Adebo)

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