

BAT/954/64

19 October 1964

Mr. J. Demulder, ICAO

E. M. Cacouris, Administrative Officer

Claim for Compensation for loss of personal effects

I refer to your claim submitted to the ONUC Staff Claims Board which was transmitted to us for action by Mr. Dunn.

I wish to advise you that the TAB is not liable for compensation in the case of house burglary. LEO/ADMIN/CM.39 refers.

OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES
AU CONGO



UNITED NATIONS OPERATION
IN THE CONGO

OCT 12 1964

BOITE POSTALE 7248
LEOPOLDVILLE
REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
CABLE: ONUC LEOPOLDVILLE

ACTION

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Please write Nigeria Police
CLSD 3/4
12 October 1964
and remind them not to pay claims for personal property
stolen

To: Deputy Resident Representative (Administration)
From: Secretary, ONUC Staff Claims Board
Subject: Claim by Mr. J. Demulder

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1. Enclosed is Nigeria Police Investigation Report No. CG/CID/2/110 dated 9 Oct 64 and claims form concerning the theft of personal effects from Mr. J. Demulder, ICAO.
 2. As the claimant is not an ONUC staff member, the documents are forwarded for necessary action by your office.

cc: Commanding Officer, Nigeria Police Contingent
Mr. J. Demulder, ICAO

10. OCT. 1964

Ref:No.CG/CID/2/110.

THE OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER,
THE NIGERIA POLICE CONTINGENT,
LEOPOLDVILLE CONGO.

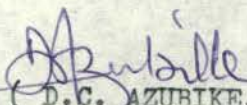
9th October, 1964.

The Secretary,
ONUC. Staff Claim Board,
Le Royal,
Leopoldville Congo.

Theft at No. 16A Avenue
De Hortensias P/1167 Limite.

I forward herewith, Police Investigation Report, completed
Claims Forms, and the statement of the complainant, Mr. Demulder
Jean, in respect of the above theft.

Enc.


(D.C. AZUBIKE,) ASP.,
o/c. CID.,
FOR: COMMANDING OFFICER,
THE NIGERIA POLICE CONTINGENT.

JMZ/AJAYI.

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CF. 583/64

12 October 1964

To : Mr. M. Gauthier, Chief of Personnel
From : John A. Gaudens, Deputy Resident Representative (Administration)
Subject : Mr. R. Gagnon

1. Please refer to your memo dated 7 October 1964 enclosing request of Mr. Gagnon, Registrar, for reimbursement of personal effects lost in Stanleyville.
2. As was already explained to Mr. Gagnon in great detail, that no reimbursement will be made unless evidence is produced that his personal belongings lost in Stanleyville were in fact stolen.
3. You will recall that more than 80% of the personal belongings of our experts in Albertville were recovered.

s/c. Mr. Laurent
Mr. Gagnon

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OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES
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UNITED NATIONS OPERATION
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BOITE POSTALE 7248
LEOPOLDVILLE
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To: Mr. J. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Administration)
From: Maurice Gauvreau, Chief of Personnel
Subject: Mr. G. Alerte

M. Gauvreau

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Herewith, for your information, is copy of Mr. Alerte's report, dated 21 September 1964, on the circumstances surrounding the loss of his personal effects in Bukavu.

ADM 6307

Réf. N° ACCN/TAB-3072

Léopoldville, le 5 octobre 1964.

A : Mr. P. Gailhan, UNESCO Mission.
De : E. Alexandrou, Chef du Service du Logement et entretien BAT.
Objet : Vol à l'appartement de Mlle de JULLIOT.

Faisant suite à notre conversation téléphonique du 29 Septembre 1964, relativement au vol qui a eu lieu à l'appartement de Mlle JULLIOT, j'aimerais vous confirmer ce qui suit :-

Ayant examiné avec le personnel technique de ce département sous quelles conditions le vol en question a pu être effectué il a été révélé que l'appartement de Mlle JULLIOT ne présentait guère des possibilités de négligence en matière de sécurité. Cependant, le ou les voleurs ont dû pénétrer à la chambre à coucher en démolissant la cloison telle qu'elle est indiquée en flèche rouge sur le croquis attaché. Nonobstant nous ne manquons pas de demander les résultats des investigations de la police et vous donner des plus amples informations.

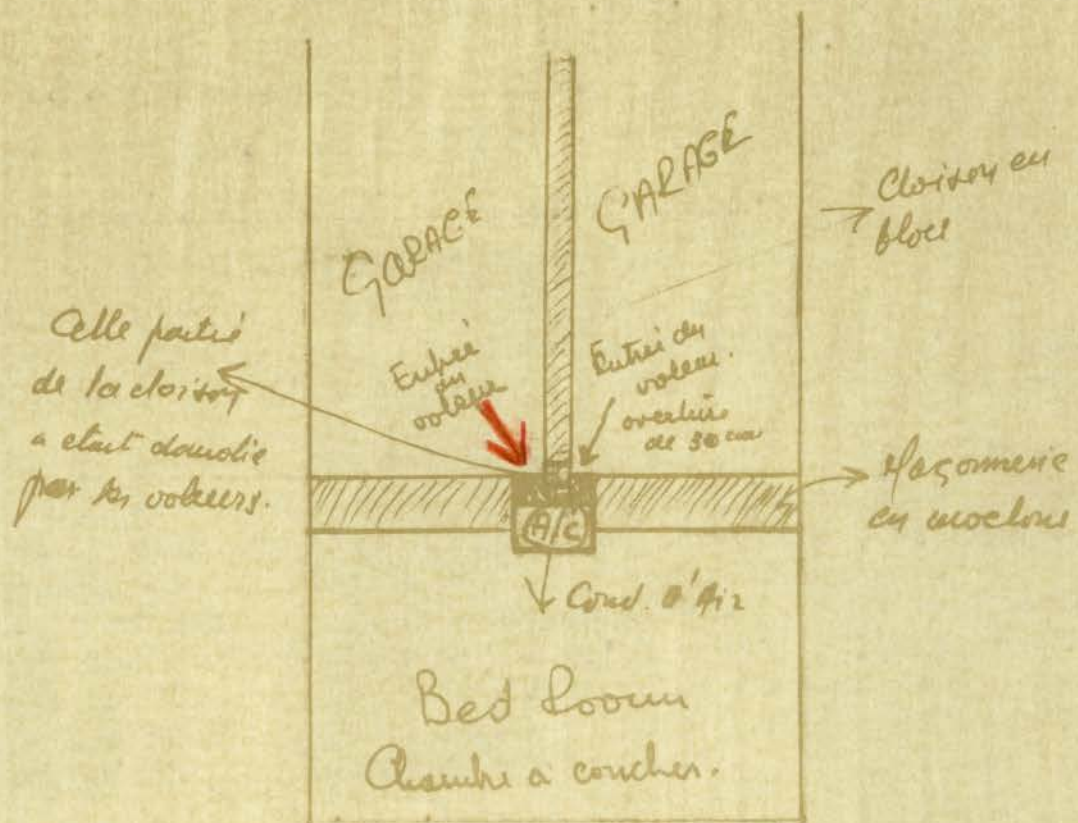
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cc : Mr. J. M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Administration).
" : Mr. D. T. Manson, Chief General Services.

MR. J. Saunders

I have personally visited the scene of the crime. The thieves used a hammer and probably a chisel to break down a piece of wall. When the wall was in position entry was impossible. Dman Sa.

80 Paul Nève (Kalina)
 Appl. - val de JUMOT



P. Pétard
 30/9/64

BAT/818/64

5 October 1964

Mr. C. Blom, Civilian Affairs Officer, Lulusabourg

B. M. Cacouris, Administrative Officer

ONUC claims settlement - Section A, Immokasai building

I refer to Mr. Baker's memorandum to Mr. Makhlouf of 25 September 1964, and would appreciate it if you will let us know what action is being taken in regard to the damage incurred to Section A. of the Immokasai Building, as a result of the ONUC occupancy. Our main interest, of course, is to see that such damage which has occurred in the part that is currently occupied by TAB is corrected.

I remember that during my recent visit there was mention of repairs, in parts of the building, but would appreciate it if you will advise me of the progress thereof.

cc: Mr. Alexandrou

2) Caravan's
→ 9p

Ref.: ALO/266/DHB/lm

25 September 1964

TO: Mr. A. Makhoul, Administrative Officer UNTAB, Luluabourg
FROM: D.H. Baker, Chief Accommodation Liquidation Team
SUBJECT: ONUC Claims Settlement - Section "A" Immokasai
Building LB-1

Settlement of the above claim is now in process and in order to safeguard the interests of both UNTAB and ONUC it is essential that an entry état des lieux be established for the position of Section "A" now occupied by UNTAB.

This will not be difficult for an exit état des lieux of the whole of Section "A" was established on 4 July 1964 when ONUC vacated the building.

All that is now required is simply to copy the above-mentioned état des lieux insofar as it concerns the portions of the building which are now occupied or used by UNTAB.

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In the possible event of your not being in possession of the exit état des lieux of 4-7-64 established between ONUC and Immokasai, a copy is enclosed for your ready reference.

Your entry état des lieux should be signed by UNTAB, Immokasai and ONUC and thus we will have established the exit état des lieux of ONUC for that particular portion of Section "A" which UNTAB is occupying and the entry état des lieux between UNTAB, ~~Immokasai~~ and Immokasai.

Since ONUC will be settling the claim for damages to all of Section "A" up to the date of their departure, it is to the interests of UNTAB to ensure nothing is omitted from the entry état des lieux requested in this memo.

It would be very much appreciated if this matter receives your early attention and also if you would kindly return the copy of the état des lieux of 4-7-64 enclosed herewith.

cc. Mr. J.M. Saunders - for information ✓
Mr. E. Alexandrou - " "

ADM 620

BAT/820/64

5 October 1964

Mr. M. Khoury, Administrative Assistant, Albertville

E. M. Cacouris, Administrative Officer

Mr. Ernest VAN CAUTER

We have a long-standing claim from the above mentioned Public Works expert, who was stationed in Albertville during its occupation by the de facto authorities, and who was evacuated on 4 July 1964. The claim is for losses of his personal belongings which he abandoned in Albertville.

It will be appreciated if you will let us know at your earliest convenience whether any personal belongings of Mr. Van Cauter are available in Albertville, providing details of the number of pieces and whether any details of inventory are available. Furthermore, please advise us if possible the state of his house. If any of his personal belongings are still in his house, please ensure that they are removed to a secure place if the house is not considered secure.

It will also be appreciated if you will advise us whether any personal belongings are in your hands. I understand that a number of crates or boxes are in the CFL building. Details of these should be forwarded to us immediately so that we can decide on their disposition.

UNESCO/DN/JC/No. 1077
28 septembre 1964

A : M. A. Mortensen
Chef de la Section des Transports

De : D. Najman
Chef de la Mission de l'Unesco au Congo.

Objet : Accident de voiture -
Véhicule No. 391.

1. J'ai le regret de vous informer que j'ai eu un accident avec ma voiture No. 391, le samedi 26 septembre à 22 h. 50 devant l'hôtel Stanley.

2. Les circonstances de l'accident sont les suivantes :

- Je roulais lentement (dans une colonne de voitures se dirigeant du cinéma Palace vers le Boulevard du 30 Juin). Arrivé à peu près à la hauteur de l'hôtel Stanley la tête de la colonne a dû freiner et toutes les voitures se trouvant derrière ont fait de même. Ma voiture était environ la sixième ou la septième et j'ai essayé de freiner en obtenant un succès très imparfait de mon système de freinage. Le résultat a été que j'ai tamponné la voiture qui se trouvait devant moi et qui était une Renault Floride avec immatriculation congolaise, conduite par un technicien belge travaillant au Ministère du Plan et de la Coordination Economique.

Sa voiture a subi les dégâts suivants :

- a) les deux feux de position ont été cassés sans que pour autant les ampoules qui se trouvent à l'intérieure le soient également.
- b) la fermeture du moteur (qui, dans ce type de voiture, se trouve à l'arrière) a été légèrement faussée.

La voiture 391 a subi les dégâts suivants :

- a) l'aile gauche a été légèrement enfoncée par le pare-choc de la Floride.
- b) de ce fait le cercle entourant le phare gauche est tombé (mais je l'ai récupéré) et le phare gauche s'est trouvé complètement déréglé.

En tout état de cause je me considère responsable pour l'accident ainsi survenu et je suis prêt à en supporter toutes les conséquences matérielles. Ma seule consolation étant que depuis 3 ans 1/2 que je me trouve au Congo c'est le premier accident qui me soit arrivé.


D. Najman

[Signature]

Mr. C. C. C. C.
Mr. P. P. P. P.
IP/ty

Le 26 septembre 1964

A : Monsieur S. Laurent, Conseiller Principal pour la Magistrature
De : Maurice Guevreau, Chef du Personnel
Objet : Réclamation de M. David Hakim

En réponse à votre memorandum du 15 septembre 1964, permettez-moi de vous référer à la circulaire Leo/Admin/CM.39, datée du 16 Juillet 1964, adressée par M. Saunders à tous les Conseillers principaux et chefs de section. Cette circulaire vous avisait qu'aucune suite ne serait donnée dorénavant aux demandes de compensation pour la perte d'effets personnels due à des vols à domicile.

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Je vous retourne en conséquence la réclamation de M. Hakim en vous priant de bien vouloir l'informer de ce qui précède.

cc; Mr. Saunders ✓

file

25 September 1964

TO: Mr. J. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Admin.)
 FROM: Eleanor Stroud, Office of General Services *ES*
 SUBJECT: Compensation Claim for Loss of Personal Belongings

Please find attached papers relevant to the claim I would like to make for compensation of loss through theft of my personal belongings which were shipped from New York by sea.

I would like to put on record that I think the fault lies with Headquarters Shipping Department for not taking adequate precautions with my baggage, thus making it extremely easy for the theft to take place.

AR 11/22 25/9/64

attachments:

Contrat sous Palau no. 4 - Otraco
 Agence Maritime Int. S.A. Inc - avis d'arrivée no. 9/36.0003
 inventory of personal belongings missing on arrival
 inventory of original contents of carton
 Contrat no. 9360003

ROUTING SLIP

TO

MR. J. Sanders.

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

I saw MR. CAULIHAN
myself. The matter
is now closed.

Duan San

DATE

FROM

6/10/64

ROUTING SLIP

TO

E. Alexandrou
Mr. ~~Alexandrou~~

APPROVAL	NOTE AND RETURN
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Please ask Mr. Alexandrou
personally to explain
situation to Mr. Bailhan

I do not wish to enter
into a long winded
exchange of letters which
will not satisfy anyone

Called Mr. Bailhan
NOV 12 1964
Dunbar

DATE

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FROM

J. Gaudin

place de Fontenoy, Paris-7^e

united nations educational, scientific and cultural organization
organisation des nations unies pour l'éducation, la science et la culture

téléphone : SUFFren 86-00,
SUFFren 98-70, SOLferino 99-48
télégraphe : UnescoParis

in your reply, please refer to :
en répondant, veuillez rappeler :
n° ONUC/UNESCO/1053/Memo

SEP 23 1964

ACTION

Le 22 septembre 1964

TO:	Mr. Saunders
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To : Mr John M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative
From : P. Cailhau, Unesco Mission
Subject : Theft from Mlle de Julliot's flat

- With reference to your memo BAT 684/64, I cannot help expressing my surprise. In my letter of 15 September, I mentioned that a gang of workers presumably sent by the Accomodation Branch affixed iron bars to all the holes in that house's walls except one on the ground floor, through which the burglars crept in. If such fact bears no proof of negligence by the supervisor of the gang, was it then deliberate ?
- I fail to see how it can be said that Mlle de Julliot's flat was, in such circumstances, "as fully protected as all others". My conclusion is that "all others" are poorly protected. Shall we warn all experts living in ONU premises that they should protect and fortify their castle at their own expense, since Unesco may grant some indemnification only "provided that reasonable precautions have been taken to safeguard.. the property" (Staff Rule n° 112.4) ? Your advice would be greatly appreciated.



P. Cailhau
P. Cailhau

JMS:jmg

BAT 684/64

21 September 1964

Mr. P. Gailhan, Deputy Representative of UNESCO

John M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Admin)

Theft from Mlle. Julliot's apartment

1. In reply to your memo of 15 September 1964, I have made enquiries regarding the arrangements for the security of Mlle. Julliot's apartment.
2. I cannot find that there was any negligence on the part of the Accommodation Branch. Mlle. Julliot's apartment is as fully protected as all others.
3. I am sorry that she suffered such a loss, but I regret that compensation cannot be paid by TAB.

cc: Mr. Manson
Mr. Caccouris

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ROUTING SLIP

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Mr. manson

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SEE ME, PLEASE	YOUR COMMENTS
YOUR SIGNATURE	YOUR INFORMATION
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FROM

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ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES
AU CONGO



UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION
IN THE CONGO

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

OCT-3 1964

ACTION

Le 30 septembre 1964

TO:	<i>M. Saunders</i>
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A : Monsieur J.M. SAUNDERS
Représentant Résident-adjoint (Administration)

De: Mademoiselle M.TH de JULLIOT
Expert de l'UNESCO

J'ai l'honneur de vous informer que je suis très étonnée de n'avoir pas eu communication de la réponse à la lettre du 22 septembre concernant le vol qui a été commis dans mon appartement le 12.9.64.

Je reprends les termes de ma première lettre du 15 septembre 1964 et mets de nouveau en cause la responsabilité des services de l'ONU. Si vous jugez une vérification nécessaire, je demande que celle-ci ait lieu conjointement avec votre service et un responsable désigné par l'organisation à laquelle j'appartiens .


M.Th. de JULLIOT

ADM 630 Mr. Sanders
Your info
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ONUC
LEOPOLDVILLE

ONUC LOCAL SURVEY BOARD
Minutes of 118th Meeting

Held on 17 September 1964

Present:

Mr N.N. Madan	-	Chairman
Mr J. Teahan	-	Finance
Mr H.J. Cross	-	Secretary

In Attendance:

Mr R.D. Brown	-	Chief, Audit and Inspection Service
Mr N. Wasser	-	Transport Section

The meeting convened at 8.30 a.m. in Room BE-12, Royal.

The Board examined 41 cases and made the following recommendations.

The Secretary informed the Board that the Legal Adviser would not be able to attend due to the present series of meetings being held with the Belgian Commission. The Legal Adviser, however, had examined the cases and had no objections to the recommendations made.

During the examination of Case No. ONUC/SB/2956 the Chief Auditor advised the Board that he was not satisfied with the present system of claiming against third parties for recovery of damages suffered by the Organization, he was referring particularly to vehicle accident cases. Mr Wasser stated that in the past the Board had accepted the fact that it was not economically sound to press claims for small amounts. The Chief Auditor asked that, if in existence, he be shown any such minute but was informed that it had been a verbal agreement on the part of the Board. The Chief Auditor asked that his objection be recorded and further advised the Board that it was necessary to re-examine the system of claiming against third parties and that more vigorous attempts be made to recover losses sustained by the Organization through the action of third parties. The Chairman directed that as soon as possible a meeting should be arranged with the Legal Adviser to re-examine the whole problem but the convening of this meeting would depend upon the time available to the Legal Adviser. This was accepted by the Chief Auditor who requested that he be allowed to attend.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2183/Rev.1. ONUC 1515, VW car, ONUC-owned, driven by G. Gregoriou, ID No. 2362 (International Staff), Elisabethville, 25 Dec 63, 1500 hours

By memos dated 5 and 12 Sep to the Chief Administrative Officer, Mr Gregoriou appealed the decision made by the Board at its 90th Meeting on 27 Feb 64.

The appeal was based on the following:

- a) an attestation from a Garage owner, Elisabethville who witnessed the accident to the effect that the accident was apparently caused by an unforeseen blockage of the front wheel;
- b) a statement from the Transport Officer, Elisabethville to the effect that all serviceable spare parts had been removed from ONUC 1515, for ONUC 989, and only the dented body had been handed to the Disposal Unit for sale.

The Board considered that:

- a) the statement referred to in a) above could not be accepted as negating the information contained in the Military Police and EME Inspection Reports assessing responsibility to the ONUC driver and certifying that the brakes were in working order;
- b) as the accident had resulted in the loss of an operating vehicle, of assessed value \$900.00, the statement in b) above was irrelevant.

The Board agreed that, on the basis of the new information submitted, there was nothing to absolve Mr Gregoriou of responsibility for the accident. However, the Board agreed that the assessment (100,000 CF), in comparison with those made in other cases, was disproportionately high and, therefore, recommended that it be reduced to 60,000 CF.

The Board further recommended that the Chief Transport Officer's attention be drawn to the unauthorized cannibalization of ONUC UN 1515.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2954. ONUC 697, VW car, ONUC-owned, driven by Cpl. Adolfssen Ragrar, ID No 91460 (Swedish, "A" Division Alesibell 7A), Leopoldville, Saturday, 13 Jun 64, 1430 hours

When the ONUC driver entered a major road without heeding the "Stop" sign, he hit a civilian car which in turn struck another civilian car which was parked.

The Board noted that:

- a) the ONUC vehicle has been sent to RVSD for disposal by sale;
- b) there was no inspection report and no Court of Inquiry had been held;
- c) the Officer i/c, ONUC Traffic Division, assessed responsibility for the accident to the ONUC driver;
- d) the Insurance Company is compensating the third parties;
- e) at the time of the accident the ONUC vehicle had done 71,088 Kms.

The Board agreed that the ONUC driver was responsible for the accident and recommended that:

- 1) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of recovery of the assessed value (\$400.00) of the vehicle from the Swedish Government;
- 2) vehicle ONUC 697, chassis No. 3189515, engine No. 3910566, assessed value \$400.00, be sold "as is - where is" and written off.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2955. Theft of ONUC 715, VW car, ONUC-owned, from the Royal parking lot, Leopoldville

The ONUC vehicle was stolen from its parking place by an unknown person between 12 Jun 64 and 18 Jun 64.

The Board noted that:

- a) on 1 May 64, the vehicle was given to Dr Schoenbury, WHO, ID No. 5533, for temporary use. On 12 Jun 64 he returned it, along with the ignition key, to Daoud Robert, ID No 5375 (International Staff) of the Transport Section. When Daoud Robert later noticed that the vehicle had not been properly

parked, he gave the ignition key back to Dr Schoenbury to re-park it in the appropriate place. After re-parking the car Dr Schoenbury went to thank him but forgot to give him the key back. Mr Daoud then waited on 13th and 14th June, expecting that Dr Schoenbury would bring him back the ignition key. On 15 Jun 64 he went to check with Movement Control, who told him that Dr Schoenbury had already left for Europe on 14 Jun 64. He had not left the key with Movement Control;

- b) on 16 Jun 64, Mr Daoud checked with the Petit-Pont Garage for the duplicate key but found that it was missing. A check of the Petit-Pont Garage key register by a representative of the Survey Board revealed that ONUC 715 had not, in fact, had a duplicate key, vide entry against ONUC 715 as at 1 Mar 64, NIL. There is, therefore, no question of the duplicate key having been used to steal the vehicle;
- c) the vehicle was last seen in its parking place by Mr Daoud on 18 Jun 64;
- d) when it last drew petrol from the Petit-Pont Garage, on 9 Jun 64, it registered 65,927 kms.

The case was deferred, at the 115th Meeting held on 27 August, pending receipt of a report from Mr Daoud regarding the action taken to recover the key of ONUC 715 and, on discovering the alleged loss of the duplicate, to ensure the safekeeping of the vehicle. The report was received on 7 Sep 64.

The Board considered that Mr Daoud had been negligent in failing to take adequate security precautions on discovering the loss of the duplicate key but agreed that no assessment should be made against him for the loss.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) vehicle ONUC 715, VW car, chassis No. 3327793, engine No. 5177972, assessed value \$400.00 be written off;
- 2) the case be brought to the attention of the Administration with the recommendation that all staff members be advised that losses of vehicles occasioned by negligence in the handling of ignition keys render them liable to be assessed by the Property Survey Board the full assessed value of the vehicle.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2956. ONUC 779, VW Sedan, ONUC-owned, driven by Fred Bueche, ID No 3318 (Swiss Medical Unit), Leopoldville, Saturday, 25 Apr 64, 2015 hours

When the ONUC vehicle stopped at an intersection, it was hit from behind by a civilian car that was following it.

The Board noted that:

- a) the estimated cost of repairs to the ONUC vehicle was 2,000 CF;
- b) the Force Provost Marshal assessed blame to the civilian driver;
- c) the accident was not reported to the Military Police until two days later;
- d) no claim has been made by the ONUC insurers, although in his statement to the Military Police the ONUC driver advised that the civilian driver had accepted full responsibility for the accident and was prepared to pay for the damage.

The Board noted that the driver had failed to report this minor accident which occurred on a Saturday evening until 36 hours later on the following Monday morning but agreed that he was free of blame concerning the accident and, therefore, recommended that the cost of repairs (2,000 CF) be absorbed by ONUC.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2957. ONUC 1099, VW bus, ONUC-owned, driven by Jean Iterembongo, ID No. 1893 (Congolese local employee), Leopoldville, Sunday 17 Nov 63, 1330 hours

The ONUC bus collided with a civilian vehicle when the latter refused it the right of way.

The Board noted that:

- a) the cost of repairs to the ONUC vehicle was approx. 4,000 CF;
- b) the Force Provost Marshal assessed blame to the civilian driver.

The Board agreed that no blame could be attached to the ONUC driver and therefore recommended that ONUC absorb the cost of repairs (4,000 CF), and further recommended that the Transport Branch investigate the situation of the road signs at the Royal exit to establish the correct degree of priority.

ONUC Property Survey Board
118th Meeting - 17 Sept 64

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Case No. ONUC/SB/2958. Write-off of 29 vehicles, ONUC-owned, sold to the ANC, Leopoldville

By memo C/ADM/520/2/5/228 SM dated 1 Sep 64, Chief, ONUC Disposals Section, advised that the following vehicles had been sold to the ANC.

ONUC No	Make and Type	Chassis No	Engine No	Class	Inventory value
3791	Landrover 3/4 ton	152003344	151023074	II	\$ 2,500
3782	" " "	152003343	151023075	III	2,500
3778	" 1/4 "	142000266	151003347	IV	2,500
3781	" 3/4 "	152003342	15102263	IV	2,500
3779	" 1/4 "	142001010	151011170	IV	2,500
3780	" " "	142001012	151011163	IV	2,500
3504	" 1/2 "	142800323	151803689	II	2,500
3784	" 3/4 "	152003856	151041924	IV	2,500
3783	" 3/4 "	162900350	151915504	V	2,500
8124	Bedford Truck 3-t	RLC3-36548	RL3-47721	III	6,000
8437	" " "	RLC3-35812	RL3-46887	IV	6,000
8126	" " "	RLC3-36347	RL3-47548	IV	6,000
8169	" " "	RLC3-35255	RL3-46859	II	6,000
8306	" " "	RLC3-36614	RL3-47847	IV	6,000
2084	Willys Jeep CJ5	110566	254281	IV	2,300
2285	" " "	19327	10183	IV	2,300
2088	" " "	110095	4J-254175	IV	2,300
2091	" " "	110096	4J-254300	IV	2,300
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2189	" " CJ6	18716	263784	III	2,450
2205	" " "	18816	10129	III	2,450
2230	" " "	18666	263476	IV	2,450
2258	" " CJ5	121234	271009	II	2,300
2269	" " "	121258	271025	IV	
2277	" " "	121416	271429	IV	2,300
2307	" " CJ6	19377	10199	IV	2,450
2332	" " "	19425	10229	IV	2,450
2348	" " M38 AL	78798	99578	III	2,300

\$85,450

The Board noted that:

- a) vehicle ONUC 2269 had already been written off under Case No. 2621;
- b) the vehicles were sold for a total price of 3,067,500 CF;
- c) disposal to the ANC on a cost less depreciation basis was in accordance with Headquarters Cable 5621 of 5 Sep 63.

The Board recommended that the above mentioned vehicles be sold to the ANC and deleted from ONUC records.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2959. Write-off of 85 vehicles and Spares, ONUC-owned, sold to the United States Government for ANC

By memo LEO/2-8078 dated 21 Aug 64, Chief, Purchasing and Supply Section advised that the under-mentioned 85 Dodge Trucks, PW Type, had been sold to the US Government for the ANC:

Plate Nos

264780, 261843, 262218, 262030, 262462, 260257, 261522, 261562,
259988, 260087, 260454, 258890, 258184, 259283, 259833, 255962,
255991, 256016, 258874, 258097, 258513, 258720, 258833, 266303,
266226, 266472, 266545, 263583, 265863, 263890, 263943, 264089,
264109, 262529, 262711, 262690, 263304, 264177, 264694, 264929,
264973, 265022, 265099, 263226, 263617, 259484, 260310, 236212,
261889, 263301, 259313, 262449, 258961, 266495, 265138, 264288,
266764, 261453, 261715, 262341, 263981, 263912, 262752, 258541,
259387, 259817, 259163, 259844, 262322, 260568, 259210, 266383,
260406, 261122, 259935, 260038, 264509, 260622, 260733, 262658,
263198, 262157, 260548, 266645, 260843.

The Board noted that:

- a) the selling price of the vehicles had been negotiated direct by Headquarters, New York, with the Government of the United States;
- b) the invoice value of the 85 trucks and accessories has been obtained from Shipping Authorisation C 28 of 14 Feb 64 and C 53 of 21 Feb 64 and totals \$404,702.00;
- c) by memorandum LEO/2-8078 of 21 Aug 64, Chief, Purchasing and Supply Section advised the Board that the total value of spares

to be handed over at the same time was \$33,884.49;

- d) in addition, fifty 3/4 ton jacks and thirty five 2 ton jacks were turned over. The Board estimates the value of these at \$2,975.00;
- e) no engine or chassis numbers were made available to the Board and, as the vehicles have already been turned over and disposed of throughout the Congo, it is not now possible to obtain them.

The Board in noting that this sale had been negotiated direct by and authorised by Headquarters, New York recommended that 85 Dodge Trucks, PW Type, together with various spares, total value \$441,561.49, be written off and records adjusted accordingly.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2960. Theft of vehicle ONUC 7834, Mercedes 5-ton truck, ONUC-owned, whilst on charge to Simon Ebesu (Congolesse local employee), Leopoldville

The ONUC driver stated that the above-mentioned vehicle had been stolen from the Royal parking compound where he had allegedly parked it.

The Board noted that:

- a) under case No. ONUC/SB/1528 the vehicle had been recommended for sale "in situ" and written off; it is apparent, however, that the vehicle had been repaired and put back on the road;
- b) the driver stated that on Saturday, 28 Mar 64, after duty hours, he parked the vehicle in the Royal parking lot and handed the key to one of the Security Officers on duty. When he came back to work on Tuesday, 31 Mar 64, at 0730 hours, he checked on the key-board but could not find his key. He asked the Security Officer in charge but he was unable to help him as to the whereabouts of the key. He then went to check the vehicle where he had parked it and discovered that it had been stolen. A report was then made to the Nigeria Police;
- c) the Nigeria Police Investigation Report revealed that the Security Officers had denied knowledge of having received the ignition key from the driver and a check on the vehicle Movement Register proved them right. No entry had been made to that effect;
- d) it was the view of the Senior Superintendent, Nigeria Police, that the Congolesse driver was responsible and might have acted solely or in concert with other persons unknown;

- e) a few days after the investigation on the theft closed the ONUC driver resigned his job with the UN;
- f) by a memo dated 13 Aug 64, the Transport Section requested that the vehicle be written off.

The case was deferred at the 115th Meeting held on 27 August 1964 pending the receipt of further information from the Nigeria Police regarding the identity of the Security Officer (SO) to whom the driver had allegedly given the key. Memo GG/CID/2/83 of 5 Sep 64 from the Nigeria Police CID identified the SO concerned and forwarded statements from both SO's on duty at the time the key was allegedly returned to the effect that the driver had never reported to the Security Office.

The Board considered that the evidence indicated that the driver, Simon Ebesu, was responsible for the loss but, as there was no positive proof, and since he had already left ONUC, agreed it had no alternative but to recommend that the loss (\$9,100) be absorbed by ONUC.

The Board further agreed that no write off action was necessary as the vehicle had not been officially taken on charge again after having been written off in case ONUC/SB/1528.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2961. ONUC 9987, Dodge Bus, ONUC-owned, driven by Bondo Sébastien, ID No 2853 (Congolese local employee), Leopoldville, 16 Mar 64

The ONUC vehicle was struck while passing by a civilian bus when the latter pulled out of its parking place.

The Board noted that:

- a) the estimated cost of repairing the ONUC vehicle was 1,500 CF;
- b) the Force Provost Marshal assessed blame to the civilian driver.

The Board agreed that no blame could be attached to the ONUC driver and therefore recommended that ONUC absorb the cost of repairs (1,500 CF).

Case No. ONUC/SB/2962. ONUC 9987, Dodge Bus, ONUC-owned, driven by Bondo Sébastien, ID No 2853 (Congolese local employee), Leopoldville, 18 Jun 64, 0915 hours

When the ONUC bus stopped to pick up a passenger, it was hit from behind by a civilian car that was following.

The Board noted that:

- a) the estimated cost of repairing the ONUC vehicle was 2,500 CF;
- b) the Officer i/c, ONUC Traffic Division, The Nigeria Police, assessed responsibility for the accident to the civilian driver.

The Board agreed that no blame could be attached to the ONUC driver and recommended that ONUC absorb the cost of damage (2,500 CF).

Case No. ONUC/SB/2963. ONUC 15157, VW Minibus, ONUC-owned, driven by Kiala Antoine, ID No. 2345 (Congolese local employee), Leopoldville, 15 Jan 64, 1930 hours

When the ONUC driver suddenly swerved to avoid a fallen tree on his path, he lost control of the vehicle which overturned.

The Board noted that:

- a) by memo HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4634-EME dated 21 Mar 64, the Senior Staff Officer EME advised that the vehicle was class VI and beyond economical repair;
- b) the EME inspection report attributed unserviceability to fair wear and tear (25%), accident (60%) and misuse (15%);
- c) it was subsequently disposed of by sale by Chief, ONUC Disposals Section, under memo Leo/4-0004/SV dated 4 Aug 64, and written off under Case No. ONUC/SB/2841;
- d) the Force Provost Marshal assessed blame to the ONUC driver;
- e) he was terminated for this accident on 3 Feb 64 and had 2,000 CF provisionally withheld.

The Board agreed that the ONUC driver was responsible for the accident and recommended that the provisional assessment of 2,000 CF be considered final.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2964. ONUC 15173, VW Minibus, ONUC-owned, driven by Robert Kremper, ID No 1693 (International Staff), Leopoldville, Saturday 22 Feb 64, 1805 hours

The ONUC vehicle hit a parked civilian car when the feet of the ONUC driver slipped from the brake pedal to the accelerator.

The Board noted that:

- a) the estimated cost of repairing the ONUC vehicle was 5,000 CF;
- b) the Force Provost Marshal assessed blame to the ONUC driver;
- c) the Insurance Company is compensating the third party.

The Board agreed that the ONUC driver was fully to blame for the accident and recommended that he be assessed 5,000 CF being the cost of the repairs.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2965. ONUC 2586, Willys Jeep, ONUC-owned, driven by Fritz Schmid, ID No. 3519 (International Staff), Leopoldville, 10 Dec 63, 1525 hours

While in the act of overtaking an ANC truck the ONUC vehicle was struck by the former, as a result of which the driver of the ONUC vehicle swerved to the left and his vehicle overturned.

The Board noted that:

- a) the ONUC vehicle was repaired at the EME Workshop at a cost of \$120.00 in spares;
- b) the Force Provost Marshal assessed responsibility for the accident to the ANC driver.

The Board expressed its concern at the inability of the Transport Branch to refer this matter to the Insurance Company for a claim to be made against the third party, as it had already been repaired in the EME Workshop without authority from the HQ Transport Branch or the preparation of an estimate of repairs for presentation to the Insurance Coy.

The Board agreed that no blame could be attached to the ONUC driver and there was, therefore, no alternative but to recommend that the cost of repairs (\$120.00) be absorbed by ONUC.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2966. Disposal of foodstuffs and surplus Ordnance stores, Luluabourg, by sale to Scheut Mission

By memo C/ADM/520/2/5/200SM dated 2 Sep 64, Chief, ONUC Disposals Section forwarded the following documents covering disposal by sale of foodstuffs and surplus Ordnance stores to the Scheut Mission, Luluabourg:

- (a) Cash Receipt Voucher No. 10362 dated 6 Aug 64 for 1,777,400 CF (\$11,849.33);
- (b) Cash Receipt Voucher No. 10384 dated 20 Aug 64 for 1,300 CF (\$8.66).

The Board noted that:

- a) the stores disposed of by sale for 1,778,700 CF comprised the following, as listed on Issue Vouchers dated 1 Jul 64 and 31 Jul 64 to the Procure des Pères de Scheut, Luluabourg:

	<u>Inventory value</u>
Foodstuffs:	\$ 5,418.90
Cutlery, crockery and cooking equipment:	1,864.00
Misc. Ordnance stores:	<u>18,626.83</u>
	<u>\$25,909.73</u>

- b) disposal by sale to a charitable institution without competitive bidding was in accordance with Headquarters cable 5621 dated 5 Sep 63.

The Board approved the disposal by sale of ONUC foodstuffs and Ordnance stores, valued at \$25,909.73, and recommended their write off and deletion from ONUC stock records.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2967. Sale of 60,000 lbs Rice to South Katanga Government, Elisabethville

By memo C/ADM/2/5/226SM dated 18 Aug 64, Chief, Purchasing and Supply Section forwarded documentation covering the sale of 60,000 lbs of rice at 18 CF per lb to the South Katanga Government, Elisabethville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the sale of 30 short tons of surplus rice from the ONUC Supply Depot, Elisabethville to the South Katanga Government had been authorized by the Chief Administrative Officer by cable LEOELI 1528 of 27 Jul 64;
- b) copies of Issue/Receipt Voucher UN/CEN/139 and Cash Receipt Voucher No. 9167 dated 31 Jul 64 for 1,080,000 CF (\$7,200.00) are included in the case file;
- c) the sale was in accordance with a letter dated 14 Aug 63 from the Controller to the Director of General Services.

The Board approved the sale and recommended the write-off and deletion from ONUC stock records of 60,000 lbs of rice, valued at \$7,200.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2968. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 10 Jul 62 in respect of No. 1 Air Control Team (Indian), Elisabethville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/20-ORD of 7 Aug 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 10 Jul 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to No. 1 Air Control Team (Indian), Elisabethville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB;
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India or handed over to the incoming unit;
- d) items of National Stores numbered 16, 17, 20, 25-29, 32, 34, 38, 49, 53, 55, 56 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) no interim Condemnation Boards had been held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 8 Oct 61 with a strength of 8 All Ranks, a period of service of 9 months.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$40.68 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2969. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 7 Dec 62 in respect of No. 1 Air Control Team (Indian), Elisabethville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/20-ORD of 2 Jan 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 7 Dec 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to No. 1 Air Control Team (Indian), Elisabethville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned is due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB;
- c) items of National Stores numbered 4 and 8 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC scale of issue;
- d) this is the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 16 Aug 62 with a strength of 8 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$23.32 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration to be given to that part of the Proceedings for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2970. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 19 Feb 63 in respect of No. 1 Air Control Team (India), Elisabethville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/20-ORD of 5 Apr 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 19 Feb 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to No. 1 Air Control Team (Indian), Elisabethville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by No 3 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 6, 11, 23, 29, 31, 35, 43, 44, 47, 50, 52-54, 56 of Annex "C" Clothing and 178-184 of Technical Stores should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India or were ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- e) the unit had held one Condemnation Board (see Case No. ONUC/SB/2969) since its arrival in the Congo on 16 Aug 62 with a strength of 8 All Ranks, a period of service of 6 months.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$21.61 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration to be given to that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2971. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 26 Jul 62 in respect of No. 2 Air Control Team (Indian), Kamina Base

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/21-ORD of 7 Aug 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 21 Jul 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to No. 2 Air Control Team (Indian), Kamina Base, at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB;
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable, and Repairable were taken back to India or handed over to the incoming unit;
- d) items of National Stores numbered 16, 17, 20, 25-29, 31, 33, 35-37, 48, 52, 54, 304 of Annex "C" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) no interim Condemnation Boards had been held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 8 Oct 61 with a strength of 8 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance Stores valued at \$48.26 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2972. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 25 Jan 63 in respect of No. 2 Air Control Team (Indian), Kamina Base

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/21-ORD of 5 Feb 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 25 Jan 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to No. 2 Air Control Team (Indian), Kamina Base.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB;
- c) this is the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 19 Jul 62 with a strength of 8 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance Stores valued at \$33.10 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York, for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2973. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 22 Feb 63 in respect of No. 2 Air Control Team (Indian), Kamina Base

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/21-ORD of 28 Feb 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 22 Feb 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to No. 2 Air Control Team (Indian), Kamina Base, at the time of its repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB;
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable, were taken back to India, handed over to the Air Base Commander or returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) items of National Stores numbered 336-340, 342, 343, 345-348, 355, 360, 362, 365, 366, 372, 373, 388, 389, 391 of Annex "C" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) the unit had held one Condemnation Board (see Case No. ONUC/SB/2974, since its arrival in the Congo on 19 Jul 62 with a strength of 8 All Ranks, a period of service of 7 months.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance Stores valued at \$6.88 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2974. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 18 Jul 62 in respect of the Independent Provost Section, Indian Contingent, Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4409-ORD of 15 Aug 62 the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 18 Jul 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to Indep. Provost Section, Indian Contingent, Leopoldville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;

- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items Conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable, and Repairable were taken back to India, handed over to the incoming unit or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) items numbered 35, 37, 38, 45, 46 of Annex "C" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) one Condemnation Board had been held (see Case No. ONUC/AW/1636 of Feb 63) since the unit arrived in the Congo on 3 Sep 61 with a strength of 34 All Ranks, a period of service of 10 months.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$43.58 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2975. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 9 Nov 62 in respect of the Independent Provost Section, Indian Contingent, Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4409/6-ORD of 19 Nov 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 9 Nov 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to Indep. Provost Section, Indian Contingent, Leopoldville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;

- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB or returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 4, 6, 9, 10-13 of Appendix "A" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this is the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 19 Jul 62 with a strength of 44 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$107.53 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2976. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 18 Mar 63 in respect of the Independent Provost Section, Indian Contingent, Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4409/16-ORD of 27 Mar 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 18 Mar 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to Indep. Provost Section, Indian Contingent, Leopoldville, at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by a representative of No. 3 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable, and Repairable were taken back to India or ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);

- d) items of National Stores numbered 5, 6, 8, 11, 54 of Annex "D" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue of were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) one Condemnation Board had been held by the unit (see case No. ONUC/SB/2975) since its arrival in the Congo on 19 Jul 62 with a strength of 44 All Ranks. A period of service of 8 months;
- f) by memorandum SYVB/OS/37 of 2 Oct 63 the Welfare Officer reported that the unit had failed to return one Philips Radio Transistor valued at \$35.00. Additionally the Board observed that the unit had exceeded the published scale of allowances for cutlery by \$10.49 and of Crockery by \$11.29.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$635.42 (including \$35.00 for the radio referred to in (f) above) be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration to be given to:
 - i) the possibility of recovering \$56.78 from the Government of India for the stores as listed in (f) above;
 - ii) that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2977. Report of an Investigating Officer into the loss of National Stores on charge to 365 Coy. ASC (Supply) Type "F" (India)

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 415/25-ORD of 25 May 62 the Chief Logistics Officer forwarded a copy of a report by an officer appointed to investigate the loss in transit of six pairs of Boots, Ankle, the Property of the Government of India.

The Board noted that due to the small amount involved no Court of Inquiry had been held but the Board accepted the report of the Investigating Officer and recommended that it be forwarded to Headquarters, New York for consideration in the event a claim is received from the Government of India for the loss of 6 pairs of Boots Ankle.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2978. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 2 Dec 61 in respect of Indian Coy. ASC (Supply) Type "F", Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 415/25-ORD of 6 Dec 61, the Senior Ordnance Officer (SOO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 2 Dec 61 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to Indian Coy. ASC (Supply) Type "F", Leopoldville, later known as 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F".

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of a Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the SOO had certified that the change in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 1-4, 8, 10-16, 22 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this is the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 2 Sep 61 with a strength of 199 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$462.41 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2979. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 7 Mar 62 in respect of Indian Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F", Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 415/25-ORD of 16 Mar 62, the Senior Ordnance Officer (SOO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 7 Mar 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to Indian Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F", Leopoldville later known as 365 Coy ASC (Sup) Type "F".

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the SOO had certified that the change in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the the CB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 23, 24, 34, 36 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this is the second CB held by the unit (see case No. ONUC/SB/2978) since its arrival in the Congo on 2 Sep 61 with a strength of 199 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance Stores valued at \$380.71 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2980. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 12 Jul 62 in respect of 365 Coy ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 415/25-ORD of the 16 Jul 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 12 Jul 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian) Leopoldville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the change in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;

- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 1, 5, 7, 19-21, 23, 24 of Appendix "B" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this is the third CB held by the unit (see case No. ONUC/SB/2978 and 2979) since its arrival in the Congo on 2 Sep 61 with a strength of 199 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance Stores valued at \$450.71 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2981. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 3 Aug 62 in respect of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F", (Indian), Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/1-ORD of 7 Aug 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 3 Aug 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the change in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India, handed over to the incoming unit or returned to the BOD (RSSD);

- d) items of National Stores numbered 45-47, 50, 61, 65, 66, 71, 72, 77-79, 82, 84-86, 90, 94, 103, 104, 106, 107, 110, 111 of Appendix "C" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) the items condemned as unserviceable were within the published allowances or were considered reasonable;
- f) the unit had held three Condemnation Boards (see case Nos. ONUC/SB/2978, 2979 and 2980) since its arrival in the Congo on 2 Sep 61 with a strength of 199 All Ranks, a period of service of 11 months.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance Stores valued at \$79.35 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2982. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 15 Aug 62 in respect of Sub. Gurbux Singh of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville

A copy of the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 15 Aug 62 to survey the condition of National Stores on charge to Sub. Gurbux Singh on his repatriation was examined by the Board.

The Board noted that items numbered 2, 3, 9-12, 19, 20, 22, 23 of Annex "A" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable.

The Board recommended that the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration in the event a claim is received from the Government of India for National Stores expended in the Congo.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2983. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 17 Dec 62 in respect of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (India), Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/1-ORD of 29 Dec 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 17 Dec 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 7, 10, 26, 28, 43-45, 47-52, 60, 62 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this is the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 19 Jul 62 with a strength of 215.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$2,000.81 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2984. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 29 May 63 in respect of 12 personnel of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/1-ORD of 18 Jun 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 29 May 63 to survey the condition of National Stores on charge to 12 personnel of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that items numbered 13, 14, 16, 25, 27, 30-32, 34, 39, 45, 47, 48, 55-58, 62, 64-66 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable.

The Board recommended that the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration in the event a claim is received from the Government of India for National Stores expended in the Congo.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2985. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 6 Nov 63 in respect of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/1-ORD of 22 Nov 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 6 Nov 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "F" (Indian), Leopoldville at the time of its repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by representative of No. 3 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the change in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India, handed over to the incoming unit or returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) the unit had held two Condemnation Boards and 2 OSB'S for personnel (see case Nos. ONUC/SB/1233, 2982, 2983 and 2984) since its arrival in the Congo on 19 Jul 62 with a strength of 215 All Ranks;
- e) items condemned as unserviceable were within permitted allowances or were considered reasonable;
- f) items of National Stores numbered 55, 71-73, 82, 89-91, 93, 95, 104-106 of Annex "C", and 18, 23, 27, 35 of Enclosure 1, and 4 of Enclosure 2 to Annex "C" be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$2,580.80 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2986. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 19/20 May 64 in respect of 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Special (Indian) Det. Leopoldville

By memorandum Case No. 4410/1-ORD of 3 Jun 64, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 19/20 May 64 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Special (Indian), Det. Leopoldville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by representatives of No. 1 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India or returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) items of National Stores numbered 25, 52, 56 of Annex "D" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- e) the unit had held one Condemnation Board and one OSB for personnel being repatriated (see case Nos. ONUC/SB/2339 and 2474) since its arrival in the Congo on 11 Dec 63 with a strength of 83 All Ranks, a period of service of 5 months;

- f) in comparing items written off with the published scale of allowances it was observed that the following items were written off in excess of the allowance:

Sheets Bed	15	\$13.20
Cutlery		10.51
China, Glass and Plastic Ware		30.84
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		\$54.55

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$1,082.39 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration:
 - i) to be given to the possibility of recovery of \$54.55 from the Government of India for ONUC Stores expended above the published allowances;
 - ii) of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2987. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 6/7 May 64 in respect of HQ 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Special (Indian), Elisabethville

By memorandum Case No. 4410/1-ORD of 25 May 64, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 6/7 May 64 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to HQ 365 Coy. ASC (Sup) Special (Indian), Elisabethville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by representatives of No. 2 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);

- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) items of National Stores numbered 11, 17, 25-28 of Annex "D" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should be considered financially liable
- e) the unit had held one Condemnation Board (see case No. ONUC/SB/2473) since its arrival in the Congo on 11 Dec 63 with a strength of 62 All Ranks;
- f) the following items of ONUC Stores had been expended above the published allowances:

Blankets	8	\$ 22.40	Pillows	20	\$17.20
Nets Mosquito	23	163.30	Sheets	58	52.04
Pillow Slips	37	11.29	Cutlery		23.36
Glass, Earthen, China and Plastic Ware					23.78

The unit should be held fully responsible for this excessive waste valued at \$312.37.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$2,337.82 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration:
 - i) to be given to the possibility of recovering the value (\$312.37) of ONUC Stores, wasted above the published allowances from the Government of India;
 - ii) of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2988. Loss in Transit of National Stores charged to 366 Coy. ASC (Supply) Type "B" (Indian), Albertville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 486/4-ORD of 30 May 62, the Chief Logistics Officer (CLO) forwarded Discrepancy Report (DR) number Q/ONUC/6/1 of 20 Mar 62 reporting the loss in transit of 5 shirts OG the property of the Government of India.

The Board noted that:

- a) the 5 shirts were a part of a consignment of National Stores shipped by 53 rd. Ordnance Maintenance Platoon (Indian) Leopoldville to 366 Coy. ASC (Supply) Type "B" (Indian), Albertville;
- b) the consignee reported that the shirts were not received and the consignor confirmed that they had been shipped;
- c) as the packages, which had been air-lifted, were received in a torn condition the consignee accepted that the shirts had been lost in transit.

The Board in noting that the missing items were National Property recommended that the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration in the event a claim is received from the Government of India for 5 shirts OG lost in transit within the Congo but that any such claim should be rejected as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue and there was no justification for the shipment of these items of National Clothing.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2989. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 1 May 62 in respect of the Stanleyville Det. of 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 415/25-ORD of 24 May 62, the Chief Logistics Officer (CLO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 1 May 62 to survey the condition of National Stores on charge to the Stanleyville Det. of 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the CLO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB;
- c) items numbered 1, 20, 22, 24-29 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;

- d) this was the first and only CB held by this detachment since the arrival of the main body on 3 Sep 61 with a strength of 70 All Ranks.

The Board in noting this CB is for National Stores only recommended that the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration in the event a claim is received from the Government of India for National Stores expended in the Congo.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2990. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 3 Jan 62 in respect of Indian Coy ASC (Sup) Type "B", Albertville also known as 366 Coy. ASC (Sup) Type "B"

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 415/29-ORD of 24 Jun 62, the Senior Ordnance Officer (SOO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 3 Jan 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Sup) Type "B" Albertville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of the Indian Indep. Bde Gp Ordnance Coy. and the SOO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB;
- c) items of National Stores numbered 5, 9, 12, 13, 17, 21-24 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this was the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 3 Sep 61 with a strength of 70 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Stores valued at \$114.31 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2991. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 5 Aug 62 in respect of 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4409/19-ORD of 9 Aug 62, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 5 Aug 62 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville at the time of their repatriation.

The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or were returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable or Repairable were taken back to India, handed over to the incoming unit or returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) items of National Stores numbered 12-16, 20, 25, 28, 29, should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be held financially liable;
- e) the unit with a strength of 70 All Ranks arrived in the Congo on 3 Sep 61. During this time:
 - 1 Court of Inquiry was held (case No. ONUC/SB/1174) dealing with losses incurred during the events in Katanga of September 1961
 - 1 Condemnation Board was held (case No. ONUC/SB/2989) relative to the Stanleyville Detachment
 - 1 Court of Inquiry and 1 Condemnation Board (case Nos. ONUC/SB/2988 and 2990) relative to this, the main body.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$389.21 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;

- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2992. Proceedings of a Condemnation Board held on 16 Jan 63 in respect of 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/1-ORD of 6 Feb 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of a Condemnation Board (CB) held on 16 Jan 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville.

The Board noted that:

- a) the CB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items condemned was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the CB or were ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items of National Stores numbered 2, 9, 13, 14, 18-20, 22, 25, 27, 28 should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- d) this was the first CB held by the unit since its arrival in the Congo on 15 Aug 62 with a strength of 76 All Ranks.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$603.23 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration of that part of the Proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

Case No. ONUC/SB/2993. Proceedings of an Out Survey Board held on 17/19 Mar 63 in respect of 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply) Type "B", Albertville

By memorandum HQ ONUC (LOGS) 4410/1-ORD of 5 Apr 63, the Chief Ordnance Officer (COO) forwarded the Proceedings of an Out Survey Board (OSB) held on 17/19 Mar 63 to survey the condition of ONUC and National Stores on charge to 366 Coy. ASC (Indian) (Supply), Albertville at the time of their repatriation.

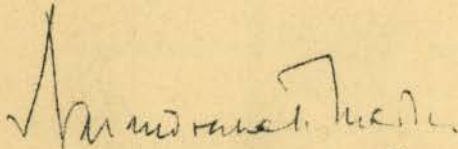
The Board noted that:

- a) the OSB had been attended by a representative of No. 4 Logistics Ordnance Inspection Team and the COO had certified that the deterioration in the condition of the items surveyed was due to fair wear and tear;
- b) items condemned as unserviceable were destroyed in the presence of the OSB or ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- c) items conditioned as Serviceable, Part Worn Serviceable and Repairable were taken back to India, handed over to the incoming unit (a detachment of 365 Coy ASC) or ordered to be returned to the BOD (RSSD);
- d) the unit had held one Condemnation Board (see case No. ONUC/SB/2992) since its arrival in the Congo on 15 Aug 62 with a strength of 76 All Ranks, a period of service of 7 months;
- e) items of National Stores numbered 11-13, 29, 30, 35-37, 39, 40, 43, 48, 94-96, 98, 100 of Annex "C" should be disallowed as similar items were available on an ONUC Scale of Issue or were for items for which ONUC should not be considered financially liable;
- f) a rifle No. 1 MK III had been shown as condemned as unserviceable, see item 7 of Annex "D". A comment is attached to the effect that this was condemned against certificate 70101/ONUC/505 of 30 Dec 62 and 70101/ONUC/6 of 2 Jan 63. No copies were attached to the OSB and the Board considers that this should be disallowed as reimbursable;
- g) by memorandum SYVB/OS/36 of 1 Oct 63, the Welfare Officer reported that the unit had failed to return Welfare Items, as listed in the case file, valued at \$728.37. The Board has included this in the total of ONUC Stores written off and considers the unit should be held fully responsible.

The Board recommended that:

- 1) ONUC Ordnance and Welfare Stores valued at \$1,135.74 be written off and records adjusted accordingly;
- 2) the case be referred to Headquarters, New York for consideration to be given to:
 - (i) the possibility of recovering \$728.37 from the Government of India for ONUC Welfare Stores, as listed in the case file, not returned to the Depot as ordered;
 - (ii) that part of the proceedings relative to National Stores expended in the Congo for which the Government of India may submit a claim.

The meeting rose at 10.00 a.m.

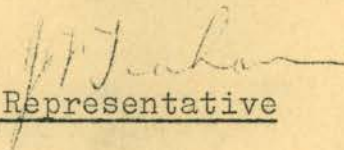


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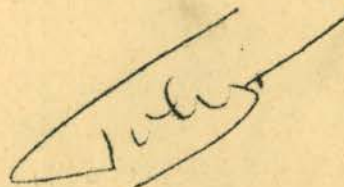
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Secretary, Property Survey Board



Finance Representative

Approved:



Chief Administrative Officer

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

Date 15 September 1964

To: Mr George Lansky, Acting Chief,
Field Operations Service,
Office of General Services

From: J. T. Birkhead
Special Assistant to the Controller

Subject: Settlement of Claims by TAB/SF Experts and Staff
by ONUC Staff Claims Board

1. I refer to memorandum of 1 September to the Chief, Field Operations Service, from Mr Polgar concerning the cost of settlement of claims relating to TAB/SF experts under decisions of the ONUC Staff Claims Board.

2. You are advised that the Controller considers that the division of cost, suggested in my memorandum of 10 August to you on this subject, should be followed.

3. You are, therefore, advised that the Controller agrees that the ONUC budget should be charged with any awards made to TAB/SF experts and staff for incidents that occurred prior to 1 January 1964. The Controller at the same time considers that awards made in respect of incidents occurring after 1 January 1964 should not be a charge against the ONUC budget but instead should be charged against the funds supporting the Civilian Operations programme in the Congo.

AR 11/15 to N.Y. - 25.9.64

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BAT/603/64

14 September 1964

Mr. D. T. Luscombe, Chief ILO Mission

E. M. Cacouris, Administrative Officer

Mr. E. TENRET - claim for loss of personal effects

With reference to your memorandum of 11 September 1964, I will appreciate it if you will forward this claim directly to your Headquarters. For your information, similar claims for loss of personal effects are handled by TAB for BTAC experts and TAB administrative staff only.

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I am returning herewith the attachments to the above mentioned memorandum.

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11 September 1964

ACTION

TO: Mr. J. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative
FROM: D.T. Luscombe, Chief ILO Mission
SUBJECT: Mr. E. Tenret - Claim for loss of personal effects

TO:	HR. Saunders
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Please find enclosed herewith a self-explanatory memorandum and inventory from Mr. E. Tenret, ILO Expert, who lost his personal effects during the recent incidents in Bukavu and would like to be reimbursed as indicated. Your circular CM 12 § 9 of 1st June 1964 refers.

CF-500/64

12 September 1964

To : Mr. Yassir, Acting Chief Finance Officer
From : Mr. H. Pichler, Administrative Officer, Congo Fund
Subject : Mr. S. Adrien - Transfer Bukavu/Elisabethville

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1. Please refer to the enclosed memorandum dated 26 August together with all supporting documents, from the Senior Admin. Officer.
 2. I have given the matter careful thought, and after several discussion with WHO I feel that the claim for reimbursement of :

1. Bujumbura embarkation tax R.F. 500
2. 10 kg excess baggage Bukavu/E'ville U.S. \$ 12.30
3. 190 kg freight U.S.\$ 193.80

are justified.

I have however pointed out that the claim is only acceptable due to exceptional circumstances outlined by Mr. Carvin.

cc : Mr. Carvin.

JMS:jmg

Clearance: Mr. Najman

cc: Mr. Najman

BAT 501/64

4 September 1964

Dear Miss McKitterick,

I refer to a letter received from Miss Helen Seymour, Deputy Director Policy Coordination, commenting on the reimbursement procedure to be applied for UNESCO teachers who have lost their personal effects in Albertville.

I have discussed this matter with Mr. Najman, Chief UNESCO Mission, who shares my opinion that the reimbursement of losses sustained by teachers recruited by the Government under UNESCO auspices is not a UN concern, and should not become one.

In the past, e.g. in the Kivu crisis, UNESCO teachers claims were settled as follows:

- (a) Every teacher submitted his claim to the Government through the intermediary of the Bureau of Foreign Teaching Personnel.
- (b) He received immediately an advance of OF 60,000.
- (c) The balance was paid after scrutinizing detailed lists supported by reliable documents or certificates.

I might point out that the contract established between the Government and the teachers does not mention any UN liability in case of loss of personal effects.

I should be grateful if you would confirm that you share our views that it should be the Government's responsibility to settle all claims resulting from losses sustained in a political crisis.

Yours sincerely,

John M. Saunders,
Dep. Res. Rep. (Admin)

Miss Gertrude McKitterick
Office of Personnel
UNESCO
Paris, France



MEMORANDUM

*Mr. Galsworthy
please show in
+ then we should speak
AUG-1 1964 (all 3)
ACTION*

A: Mr. John Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative,
To: Congo (Leopoldville)
De: Helen Seymour, Deputy Director, Office of the Controller
From:

Ref: HS/jm

Genève, 28 July 1964

Objet: Reimbursement for loss of Personal Effects: Albertville situation
Subject:

1. While in Paris for UNESCO talks, Mr. de Candia and I were asked by Miss McKitterick what the position should be in the case of the 17 teachers evacuated from Albertville who lost personal possessions.
2. The advice given was as follows:
 - (a) that it would be reasonable, as a matter of policy despite the absence of legal liability, to apply the same approach as that which would have applied to staff;
 - (b) that the local UN claims board should be asked to establish the reimbursement due on this basis;
 - (c) that the cost of reimbursement should be treated as against the Congo Fund project and the Congolese government should be advised so it can concur this approach;
 - (d) that the financial consequences should be assessed so that any restrictive effect on total programme for the balance of the year can be determined as quickly as possible.
3. It is understood that a similar loss of personal effects has been suffered by WHO doctors evacuated from Albertville and WHO is arriving at reasonable reimbursement which it will charge to the UN (Congo Fund). I would suggest that you raise the question with WHO of running WHO cases also through the local claims board so that a uniformity of handling can be attained in this situation.

BAT/464/64

Le 1^{er} septembre 1964

A : Monsieur S. Laurent, Senior Consultant pour la Magistrature
 De : E. M. Cacouris, Administrative Officer
 Objet : M. Ch. ALERTE - perte d'effets personnels

Me référant à votre memorandum du 26 août 1964, adressé à Monsieur Saunders, je vous prie de bien vouloir demander à Monsieur Alerte de nous soumettre un rapport détaillant les circonstances qui ont occasionné la perte de ses effets personnels.

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AUG 27 1964

ACTION

Le 26 août 1964

A: Monsieur J.M. Saunders, Représentant Résident adjoint
(Administration)

Du: Senior Consultant pour la Magistrature

Objet: Liste d'objets Personnels.-

TO:	Mr Saunders
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Veillez trouver ci-annexée, en quatre exemplaires,
la liste d'objets personnels appartenant à Monsieur Ch. Alerte,
Procureur d'Etat à Bukavu.

*list sent to
Mr. Lacombe
on 21 Dec 64.*

Liste d'objets personnels perdus à Bukavu

un jeu d'argenterie pour 6 couverts	\$ 22,—
un jeu à café (cafetière et six tasses)	8,—
cinq récipients en aluminium (ustensiles de cuisine)	15,—
douze assiettes de table	6,50
trois nappes blanches	12,—
deux douzaines de verres	2,50
deux costumes tergal	120,—
un drap de lit	5,—
deux paires de chaussures	24,—
un radio transistors	60,—
Total	\$ 275,—

Certifiée sincère et correcte la présente liste
dressée ce jour 22 août 1964.

Gérard Ch. Alerte
Procureur d'Etat
de Bukavu
Evacué par l' O.N.U.

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BAT/449/64

31 August 1964

Mr. Roger Polgar, Chief Administrative Officer

John M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Admin)

Settlement of Claims

With reference to your note of 25 August 1964, I am afraid I cannot agree with the proposed reply to the Field Operations Service.

Our principal objection to absorbing the amount of \$3,449.21, covering 14 claims by Civilian Operations experts and staff settled by the ONUC Claims Board, is the lack of provision for such costs in our administrative budget.

I will therefore appreciate it if you will pursue the suggestion made by Mr. Seward in his memorandum of 21 July 1964.

cc: Mr. Dunn
Mr. Fichler

Memo

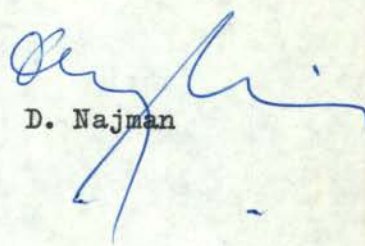
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ONUC/UNESCO/No. 963
28 août 1964

A : M. Pichler
Administrative Officer,
Congo Fund

De : D. Najman
Chef de la Mission Unesco

Veillez trouver ci-joint 3 formulaires de mort accidentelle dûment remplis que vous nous avez demandés.

Je vous saurais gré de bien vouloir les transmettre dans les plus brefs délais à l'American Life Insurance Company.


D. Najman

Sent to New York
with AL # 47/22
of 17 Sept. 64

Miss Anna Wilson
Secretary Claims Board

27 August 1964
WOOD

C. L. Law
Executive Officer JAD/TAB

CLAIM FOR LOSS OF PERSONAL EFFECTS --- Mr. J. Wood, UNESCO Expert,
Leopoldville, Congo

..... Attached is a copy of Administrative Report no. 4 from
..... Leopoldville requesting the settlement of a claim for Mr. Wood
..... and also attached is Mr. Wood's list of losses incurred on his
mission to Albertville.

The concurrence of the Board to this settlement would be
greatly appreciated.

We are entering this claim under document ST/AI/149.

dme
signed Miss Emerson

cl'd: Mr. Milley
cc: Mr. Wood
cc: Mr. Handy

Later found.
See TAB AR 13/18

OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES
AU CONGO



UNITED NATIONS OPERATION
IN THE CONGO

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

ADM 630

barons
Please telephone + explain impossible to assist
we regret
AUG 27 1964
A-1.a-42/787

ACTION D.

To: M. J. Saunders, Deputy Resident
Representative (Admin)
From: J.W. O'Byrne, Senior WMO Representative
Subject: Theft of personal effects of Mr. R. Dartevelle

Date: 27 August 1964

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I attach copies of correspondence arising out of the above subject.

I request urgently that an exception be made to the decision as to non-payment of compensation in this case, for the following reasons, mainly compassionate:

- 1) Mr. Dartevelle, according to the Nigerian Police report, was entirely blameless in the affair;
- 2) He arrived here on July, and thus, was burglarized within two weeks, a rude welcome to our mission;
- 3) Within a further few weeks, he was compelled to cancel the arrangements he had already made for bringing his family here;
- 4) Your Circular Leo/Admin/CM.39 of 16 July 1964 did not reach me until 21 July, and was distributed on 22 July. Thus, on that day Mr. Dartevelle received the further shock of being deprived of his only consolation in the affair.
- 5) Mr. Dartevelle's engagement here was held up for a long time, mainly due to last-minute difficulties on the U.N. side.

In view of the above, I think we should try to avoid giving Mr. Dartevelle - nationality Belgian - further grounds for being disappointed with the U.N.

Mr. O'Byrne
notified 30 Aug 1964
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ORGANISATION DES NATIONS UNIES
AU CONGO



UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION
IN THE CONGO

BOITE POSTALE 7248
LEOPOLDVILLE
REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
CABLE ONUC. LEOPOLDVILLE

le 24 août 1964

A: Monsieur R. Darteville, expert de l'ONU
S/c: M. J. O'Byrne, Représentant Principal de l'ONU
De: Maurice Gauthier, Chef du Personnel
Objet: Vol d'effets personnels

Pour faire suite à votre réclamation concernant le vol dont vous avez été victime le 18 juillet dernier, j'ai le regret de vous informer que, à compter du 16 juillet 1964, l'Organisation n'accorde plus de compensation pour la perte d'effets personnels due à des vols aux résidences privées de ses experts et fonctionnaires.

.....
Veuillez trouver ci-joint la circulaire Leo/Adm/CM.39 faisant état de ces nouvelles dispositions.

TAB
Leopoldville

LEO/ADMIN/CM.63
LEO/ADMIN/CM/F.24

19 August 1964

To : All Chiefs of Mission of Specialized Agencies, Principal
Consultants of other Technical Assistance Units and
Section Chiefs of TAB/SF Headquarters.
TAB Civilian Affairs Officers and Administrative Assistants
in the Field.

From : John M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Admin)

Subject : U.N. Flights *Jm Saunders*

With reference to LEO/ADMIN/CM.44 and LEO/ADMIN/CM/F.16, all
non-UN personnel who may be authorized transportation by the UN flights
should sign the following release:

"I, the undersigned do hereby indemnify
and hold the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies,
their officers, agents and employees, harmless from and
against any and all liabilities, claims, demands, suit,
judgements, damages and losses for death,
injury, loss or damage which I may suffer, caused by,
arising out of or in any way connected with the above air
travel from to
that I voluntarily request the U.N. to provide to me.

Dated the

Signature."

The original of such releases that are obtained in the field
offices should be forwarded to me.

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ONUC 2909 STEDMAN FROM SAUNDERS AAA PLEASE REPLY URGENTLY DECISION
OUR REQUEST CONVERSION ENTITLEMENT SEA SHIPMENTS FOR TAB STAFF AND
BTAO EXPERTS AS CONTAINED MY CABLE T 171 AS REPATRIATION DEPENDENTS
WILL START TODAY.

BBB UNTIL RECENTLY ONUC WAS SELF INSURED FOR SHIPMENTS BY STAFF AND
EXPERTS TO THE LIMITS INDICATED IN STAFF RULES AND CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES
AND/OR LOSSES WERE HANDLED BY THE ONUC STAFF CLAIMS BOARD. SINCE 16
JULY ONUC STAFF CLAIMS BOARD DOES NOT CONSIDER SUCH CLAIMS EMANATING
FROM TAB STAFF AND BTAO AND AGENCY EXPERTS. STAFF RULES INDICATE
ORGANISATION SHOULD INSURE ALL SHIPMENTS OF PERSONAL BELONGINGS UP
TO THE LIMITS SPECIFIED. ADVISE URGENTLY WHETHER SUCH INSURANCE SHOULD
BE HANDLED LOCALLY BY US OR WHETHER OTHER ARRANGEMENTS EXIST AT HQ.

cc: Mr. Manson
Mr. Gauvreau

T.O.R.

BY: EMC:ms

Drafted by : E. Cacouris
Authorized : J. Saunders
Date : 19 August 1964

T.O.D.

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600 POUNDS EQUIVALENT 110 POUNDS AIR CARGO ;

HANDY *

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FOR NYE

✓ Richard
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STEDMAN AND SIE FROM SAUNDERS. GRATEFUL YOU AUTHORIZE
CONVERSION SEA SHIPMENT ENTITLEMENT TO AIR FREIGHT FOR ANY
TAD AND DEAD DEFENDANTS BEING EVACUATED WHO MAY REQUEST
SUCH CONVERSION. IT WOULD BE CLEARLY SPECIFIED THAT COST
OF AIR FREIGHT WOULD NOT EXCEED COST OF NORMAL AMOUNT PERMITTED.

TO BE SHIPPED BY SEA. FACILITY REQUESTED WILL BE OF HELP
TO A NUMBER OF DEFENDANTS WHO WILL OTHERWISE EXPERIENCE
DIFFICULTIES IN EVACUATION NOW BEGINNING. PLEASE CABLE
REPLY URGENTLY

COL T-171 "

END BUT ONE VERY LONG CODE COMING

OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES
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BOITE POSTALE 7248
LEOPOLDVILLE
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CABLE: ONUC LEOPOLDVILLE

AUG-1 1964

ACTION

1 August, 1964

Do cm/f that all non-UN should sign a receipt in such terms; action not

To: Mr. John M. Saunders, Deputy Resident Representative (Administrative)

From: Rémy Gergé,
Principal Legal Adviser and Political Adviser

Subject: U.N. Chartered Flights

TO:	HR Saunders 262
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Reference is made to your memorandum BAT/149/64 of 25 July 1964 wherein you ask me to draft a standard document by which non-staff members taking advantage of the above flights renounce to claim against the UN for loss or injury arising out of or in connection with the air transport provided to them.

The waiver of liability in air transportation is of doubtful value and it does not prevent the victim or his heirs from claiming against either the carrier or the transport contractor. We met similar problems in the Middle East and following my experience I would suggest that the transport of non-UN personnel be restricted to a minimum, in order to avoid the risks of claims.

Passengers who are not UN personnel should sign a document as follows:-

"I, the undersigned do hereby indemnify and hold the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies, their officers, agents and employees, harmless from and against any and all liabilities, claims, demands, suit, judgements, damages and losses for death, injury, loss or damage which I may suffer, caused by, arising out of or in any way connected with the above air travel from to that I voluntarily request the U.N. to provide to me.

Dated the

Signature".

WAIVER OF LIABILITY

I, the undersigned _____
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the U.N. to provide to me.

Dated the _____

Signature

DECHARGE

Je, soussigné(e) _____
décharge par la présente et met à ses institutions
spécialisées, ainsi que leurs fonctionnaires, agents et
employés, de toute responsabilité, réclamation, demande,
poursuite, jugement, dommage et perte _____
résultant de mort, blessure, perte ou dommage que je
pourrais subir et qui seraient causés par, résulteraient
de ou auraient une relation quelconque avec le transport
aérien _____ ci-haut mentionné de _____
à _____ que je demande
volontairement aux Nations Unies de me fournir.

Daté le _____

Signature