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Delegation Argentine
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Voting Delegate -- W. D. [Signature]
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Commission _____ Committee _____ Date _____

Delegation

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(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate --

W. Hall

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4th June

Delegation

Belgium

(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

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Delegation

BOLIVIA
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Voting Delegate

Luis Sturralde
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Commission TII Committee 3 Date 6-4

Delegation Brazil
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate --Jm. E. Labarracho
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Commission III Committee III Date 4/15

Delegation Byelorussian SSR
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- Pertsev
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Commission III Committee 3 Date June 4/45

Delegation Canada
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Voting Delegate -- M. H. Curry
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Delegation Chile
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Voting Delegate -- Armando Sepúlveda
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Delegation China
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Voting Delegate W. M. Wellington Koo
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or
Victor Hoo

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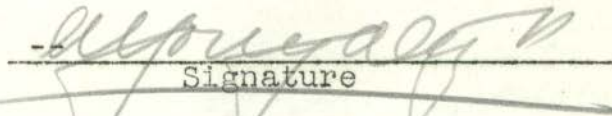
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Delegation

Colombia
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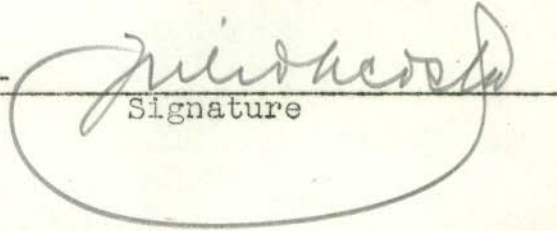
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Delegation _____

Costa Rica
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Voting Delegate --


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Commission III Committee 3 Date 4/6/1945

Delegation Czechoslovakia
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- M. V. Vochec
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4/6/1945

Delegation

EGYPT
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

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Commission III Committee II Date 21 June

Delegation Ethiopia
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- Akilou
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Commission III Committee 3 Date JUNE 4

Delegation FRANCE
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- DEJEAN
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4 June

Delegation

Greece
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

-- General Georgoulis
Signature

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Commission 111 Committee 3^o Date 4 June 1947

Delegation Gualaquile
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate --

T. Kellymer
Signature

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June 4

Delegation

HONDURAS

(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

-- VIRGILIO R GALVEZ

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Virgilio R Galvez

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Commission III Committee 3 Date 4th June

Delegation India
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Voting Delegate -- V.T. Krishnama Chari
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Delegation IRAN
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- Signature _____

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Delegation IRAQ.
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- J. Al-Haidari
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Commission III Committee 3 Date 4 June 1945

Delegation

(Lebanon)

Libanaise

(fill in name of country)

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Voting Delegate

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W. Kaim

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4th June 1975

Delegation

Liberia
(fill in name of country)

(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

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Commission III Committee 3 Date 4th June

Delegation LUXEMBOURG
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate --

Hyma de la Haye
Signature

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Commission III Committee 3 Date June 4-194

Delegation Mexico
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate --

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Delegation

New Zealand
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate --

C. K. ...
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ATTENDANCE RECORD

Commission III Committee 3 Date June 4

Delegation Netherlands
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- A. G. van Eick.
Signature

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Commission III Committee 3 Date JUNE 4, 1945.

Delegation NICARAGUA
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- Col Guillermo Rivas Cuadros
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Delegation

Norway

(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

Ann E. Peterson

Signature

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Commission TII Committee 3 Date June 4/45

Delegation PANAMA
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- Mario de Siego
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Delegation

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(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

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Commission III Committee 3 Date 6/4/43

Delegation Philippines
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- P. Lopez
Signature

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By S. R. Cruz

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Commission III Committee 3 Date June 4

Delegation Syria
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- N. Hahale
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Commission III Committee 3 Date 4.6.45

Delegation Turquie
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- A-Zeki Palar
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Commission III Committee 3 Date 4/6/45

Delegation U.K.
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

B. S. S. S.
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Date

4 June 45

Delegation

South Africa
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

H.T. Andrews
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6/4/45

Delegation

U. S. A

(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate

John C. Amundson
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OR
Joseph Johnston

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Commission 3 Committee 3 Date 4.6.45

Delegation USSR
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate Rodionov
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ATTENDANCE RECORD

Commission 14 Committee 3 Date 3 June

Delegation Venezuela
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- [Signature]
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Commission III. Committee 3 Date June 4, 1943

Delegation YUGOSLAVIA
(fill in name of country)

Voting Delegate -- Josip Mohorovic
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Agenda Privada para
la vigésima Sesión
del Comité III/3
18 de junio, 1945, a las 8:30 p.m.

A. Reconsideración del Capítulo XII

1. Como Vds. recordarán, en la décima séptima sesión de este Comité celebrada el 2 de junio se decidió en mandar el Capítulo XII al Steering Committee, en vista de que no pudo llegarse a una acuerdo en nuestro Comité sobre su redacción.

Se mandó al mismo tiempo al Steering Committee una enmienda propuesta por Grecia sobre el derecho de estados enemigos de recurrir al Consejo de Seguridad.

Todavía, esa materia queda en manos del Steering Committee que, según entiendo yo, no la ha considerado.

Sin embargo, tengo entendido que los miembros de nuestro Comité ha continuado estudiando el problema presentado por el Capítulo XII y que, como resultado de consultas informales, se ha redactado un texto alternativo que tal vez resolvera el problema.

En esa inteligencia, pregunto si algún delegado quiere hacer una moción formal en el sentido de que se retire el Capítulo XII y la enmienda de Grecia del Steering Committee para disculpirlos nuevamente en nuestro Comité.

2. Moción de reconsideración; apoyo; votación.

3. Pregunto si es que algún delegado quiere proponer una nueva redacción del texto del Capítulo que podemos tomar como base de la discusión.

B. Consideración de la enmienda de Grecia al Capítulo XII.

1. El Secretario va a dar lectura a la enmienda de Grecia y a la sección del Informe presentado al Steering Committee sobre la misma.

2. Tal vez el delegado de Grecia quiere hacer una explicación.

3. Consideración y votación.

C. Consideración del Informe del Sr. Relator sobre el Capítulo XII.

Para ahorrar tiempo, se ha preparado ya un borrador del Informe del Sr. Relator sobre el Capítulo XII que incluye resumen de lo que ha ocurrido al respecto hasta esta sesión.

El Sr. Relator me ha informado que, con un cuarto de hora más de trabajo, él podría completar su informe, agregando un resumen de la sesión que acabamos de tomar esta noche.

Por consiguiente, para evitar otra sesión especial de este Comité y una pérdida considerable de tiempo, me permito sugerir que podríamos declarar ahora un cuarto intermedio durante el cual, el Sr. Relator puede terminar con su informe y que podríamos continuar la sesión inmediatamente después para considerar dicho informe.

Para proceder así sería necesario también que suspendamos el efecto de la regla de procedimiento que dispone que se debe distribuir con 24 horas de anticipación cada documento que se va a considerar en un Comité.

Pregunto, entonces, si algún delegado quiere ofrecer una moción -- primero, que se suspenda el efecto de la regla mencionada, y segundo, que se declare un cuarto intermedio para completar el borrador del informe.

D. Otros Asuntos

1. (Posiblemente, un delegado va proponer una enmienda al Informe del Sr. Relator sobre el Capítulo VIII).
2. Consideración, si sea necesario, del texto de la Sección B, Capítulo VIII como aprobado por el Comité de Coordinación.

COMMISSION IIIX SECURITY COUNCIL

Committee 3 Enforcement Arrangements

AGENDA FOR THE EIGHTEEN SESSION OF COMMITTEE III/3

Veterans' Building, May 16, 1945, 8:30 P.M.

1. Consideration of amendments to Dumbarton Oaks proposals in the order indicated in Doc. 291, "Logical Arrangements of Amendments Relating to Chapters VIII-B and XII". The first amendment to be considered will be the Australian amendment to VIII.B.1. (Doc.2, G/14 (10, p. 9))

SUMMARY REPORT OF EIGHTEENTH MEETING OF COMMITTEE III/3

Veterans Building, Room 223, June 4, 1945, 10:30 a.m.

The Chairman opened the meeting at 10:35 a.m.

Committee Action on
1. Recapitulation of Chapter VIII.

The Chairman remarked that paragraphs 1 and 2, as amended by the Chinese Delegate, had been adopted by the Committee at its Fourteenth Meeting (Doc. 628). He suggested that the Australian Delegate withhold discussion of his government's amendment limiting the Security Council's action in matters of domestic jurisdiction (Doc. 2, G/14 (1) pp.9-10), since it was under consideration in another Committee. The Australian Delegate agreed ^{but} with the stipulation that his government's amendment remain ^{on} the agenda of the ^{Committee,} ~~Conference.~~

(a) 2. Discussion: Paragraph 3.

The Chairman called for a vote on paragraph 3. He said ^{that} the Norwegian amendment concerning ~~the compatibility with other Treaty obligations~~ ^{is incompatible} (Doc. 2, G/7 (n)(1) p.7) had been ~~deferred, to a committee with wider competence in~~ ^{because a broader proposal was being considered} by Committee IV/2. ^{The Delegate of Norway} ~~stated his objections.~~

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 3, by a vote of 35-0.

(b) Discussion: Paragraph 4.

There was no discussion paragraph 4.
without discussion,
Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 4, by a vote of 36-0.

(C) Discussion: Paragraph 5.

The Australian Delegate said that his government's amendment ^{requiring} ~~advocating~~

(1) ~~the~~ negotiation of the special military agreements upon the initiative of ^{the provision that such agreements ^{were} to be concluded}
the Security Council, and (2) between the Security Council and the member

governments (Doc. 2, G/14 (1) p.10), was adequately covered by the redraft ^a
~~of paragraph 5~~ ^{which had been prepared for submission to the Committee. The}
~~approved by the sponsoring governments and France.~~
Delegate of France then presented the following suggested text:

"In order that all members of the Organization should contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security, they should undertake to make available to the Security Council, on its call and in accordance with a special agreement or agreements ~~concluded among themselves,~~ including rights of passage necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security. Such agreement or agreements should govern the numbers and types of forces, their degree of readiness and general location and the nature of the facilities and assistance to be provided. The special agreement or agreements should be negotiated as soon as possible ~~and should in each case be subject to approval by the Security Council and to ratification by the signatory states in accordance with their constitutional processes on the initiative of the Security Council and concluded between the Security Council and member states or between the Security Council and groups of member states.~~ All such agreements should be subject to ratification by the signatory states in accordance with their constitutional processes.

Accordingly, he withdrew his government's amendment in ~~its~~ favor. ^{of the new draft.} The

Delegate of France ^{in moving} ~~moved~~ the adoption of the redraft of paragraph 5, ^{considered it a} ~~as a~~
said that it represented a
synthesis of the original paragraph 5 and of the amendments (op.cit.)

~~and~~ (Doc. 2, G/7 (o) p.4) of France and of Australia

The French Delegate said that the only point in either the Australian or French amendments ^{upon which the sponsoring powers were not unanimously agreed was} not covered was the French amendment's mention of the ~~right of passage~~ ^{which}. It was not included since it did not meet with the approval of one of the sponsoring governments. The French amendment covered (1) passage rights (2) period within which forces must be placed at disposal of Security Council and (3) location of forces; the redraft fully covered the latter two of these points. Furthermore, the redraft incorporated the principal ^{at} points raised in the French amendments to paragraph 6 (Doc. 2, G/7 (o) p.4) and paragraph 9 (Doc. 2, G/7 (o) pp.4-5). ^{In closing,} He said that France did not relinquish her future advocacy of the principle ^{that} of international forces of all ^{categories} ~~arms~~ ^{should be} being at the disposal of the Security Council. The United States Delegate seconded the ~~adoption~~ ^{motion for the adoption of the} of the redraft, ^{of the Soviet Union} as ready by the French Delegate.

The ~~British~~ Delegate ^{of the Soviet Union} recalled that at the Fifteenth Meeting (Doc. 6 49), he had suggested the postponement of ^{the consideration of} the Australian amendment (op.cit). In ^{his delegation} the meantime ^{this Australian amendment} he had studied ~~it~~ and now supported it.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted the redraft of paragraph 5 by a vote of 36-0.

(d) Discussion: Paragraph 6.

The Chairman ^{stated} ~~remarked~~ that the only amendment pending in connection with paragraph 6 was that of Australia ^{which advocated} advocating mixed contingents (Doc. 2, G/14 (1) p.10). The Australian Delegate said his government considered it unwise ^{to air forces alone} ^{which should be} to limit the forces ~~immediately available~~ ^{to the Security Council}, to the Security Council, ~~to use~~ ^{forces alone}. The Australian Delegate questioned the exclusive and limiting phrase of "national air force contingents". He considered it ^{incongruous} ~~absurd~~ that the Security Council ^{to} should limit ~~itself~~ to the type of forces immediately available to ~~it~~ while the aggressor nation would be free to use whatever

forces were available.

The Delegate of Greece also said that he considered ^{it undesirable} ~~as inadequate~~ ~~the~~ ~~limitation to air forces~~ of the forces immediately available to the Security Council. He cited the possibility that action might be taken by land or sea forces without any use of air forces.

The United States Delegate opposed the Australian amendment. He thought that ^{inclusion of} ~~included~~ the sentence: ~~starting~~ "Such agreement or agreements should govern the numbers and types of forces, their degree of readiness..." in the newly adopted paragraph 5 fully covered the points in the Australian amendment. The United Kingdom Delegate said ^{that} his Delegation had come to the conclusion that the ^{ends sought} ~~contradictions~~ raised by the Australian amendment could best ^{achieved} ~~be avoided~~ by adopting a completely satisfactory paragraph 5. He said paragraph 6 was intended only to put an emphasis upon the unique position of air power as a weapon of immediate availability. Hence, paragraph 6 was not meant in any way to be restrictive but ^{was merely} ~~purely~~ complementary to paragraph 5.

The Australian Delegate, in the light of the interpretations advanced of paragraph 5 which covered the principle of the Australian amendment, withdrew his government's ^{amendment} ~~amendment~~, ^{asking those} ~~provided~~ that the ^{were} ~~interpretations~~ included in the Committee's Report.

The French Delegate remarked that his government's amendment had already been withdrawn because of the points covered by the Delegates of the United Kingdom and of the United States.

The Norwegian Delegate raised the drafting point as to whether enforcement action covered coercive action, both preventive and repressive.

~~xxx~~ ~~if the Norwegian Delegate made a properly seconded~~
The Chairman ~~asked~~ ^{asked} whether the Delegate of Norway wished to submit a
Norway

formal to amend the existing text.

motion, ~~the Committee would vote upon it.~~ The Norwegian Delegate replied that if enforcement action ^{were} construed as implying both preventive and repressive action, he supported that interpretation and, hence, would make no motion opposing it.

^{Delegate of the} The United Kingdom said he considered, ^{that} there was no conflict in words ^{action to} because ^{Council decisions} enforcement action included ^{to prevent aggression} preventive action. The Australian Delegate strongly supported the viewpoint of the United Kingdom Delegate.

The Norwegian Delegate withdrew his objection in light of ^{this} the United Kingdom's interpretation.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 6 by a vote of 38-0.

(e) Discussion: Paragraph 7. ✓

The Chilean Delegate ^{explained the purpose of} ~~submitted~~ his government's amendment ~~saying~~ to

clarify the text by the insertion of a sentence ^{which would base enforcement} concerning action taken by ^{the agreement mentioned in paragraph 5,} the Security Council (Doc. 2, G/7 (1) p.8). ^{It} was seconded by the Australian

Delegate. The United States Delegate opposed the Chilean amendment on the grounds that the ^{end sought} ~~general principle~~ was already implicit in the text and that the Chilean amendment was severely limited, ^{the scope of paragraph 7 which applied to both} ~~applying only to~~ military and non-military enforcement measures, ~~and to non-military measures.~~

The Australian Delegate, in view of the ^{statement} ~~statement~~ of the United States Delegate, asked the Chilean Delegate to withdraw his government's amendment.

The Chilean Delegate ^{agreed to do so upon condition that the Committee} ~~withdrew his government's amendment conditionally upon~~ ^{Report would contain a reference to} the inclusion of the United States Delegate's explanation ^{in the Committee report}.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 7 by a vote of 39-0.

(f) Discussion: Paragraph 8.
 There were no comments on paragraph 8.

^{without discussion} Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 8 by a vote of 39-0.

(g) Discussion: Paragraph 9.

Since the French Delegate had withdrawn his amendment to paragraph 9, the Chairman ^{said before the} brought to the consideration of the Committee ^{the text of} the adoption of paragraph 9 as amended in the Twelfth and Thirteenth meetings of the Committee (Docs. 577 and 600).

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted the amended paragraph by a vote of 34-0.

(h) Discussion: Paragraph 10.

The Canadian Delegate asked that the records of this Committee show that some consideration had been given to the question of costs of enforcement action and ^{he} brought to the Committee's attention the defeated amendment of the Union of South Africa on that subject (Doc. 2, G/14 (d)(2) p.1). The Canadian Delegate asked that unless one of the sponsoring governments opposed the suggestion, the principle be incorporated in the record that the expenses of enforcement action should be distributed among the members of the Organization. The Secretary observed that the Summary Record of the Fifteenth Meeting of the Committee (Doc. 649) already included the explanation of the United States Delegate ^{of paragraph 11 in which he accepted this principle.} ~~accepting this principle.~~

Decision: The Committee unanimously approved paragraph 10 by a vote of 38-0.

(i) Discussion: Paragraph 11.

~~There were no comments on paragraph 11.~~

^{without discussion}
Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 11 by a vote of 38-0.

2. Announcements:

The Chairman said the Committee had only two ^{remaining matters} questions before it: (1) ~~The Examination of the Rapporteur's Report;~~ (2) ^{return of} ~~The possibility that Chapter XII~~

^{the possible return of}

to Committee 12/13 for reconsideration
might be returned by the Steering Committee ~~for consideration~~. He thought *that*
the work of this Committee would be completed within two more meetings
and thanked the Committee for their cooperation ~~of this meeting~~.

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The Peruvian Delegate expressed the thanks of the Committee to its
Chairman for his *skillful* leadership ~~and ability in which~~ *approved this* the Committee concurred
by acclamation. The Chairman thanked the Peruvian Delegate and the Com-
mittee and said *that* he had sought to perform his duty in accordance with the
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The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

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The Chairman said ~~xxx~~ if the Norwegian Delegate made a properly seconded

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2. Discussion: Paragraph 3.

The Chairman called for a vote on paragraph 3. He said the Norwegian amendment concerning the compatibility with other Treaty obligations (Doc. 2, G/7 (n)(1) p.7) had been referred to a committee with wider competence in such matters.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 3 by a vote of 35-0.

Discussion: Paragraph 4.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 4 by a vote of 36-0.

Discussion: Paragraph 5.

The Australian Delegate said that his government's amendment advocating (1) the negotiation of the special military agreements upon the initiative of the Security Council and (2) between the Security Council and the member governments (Doc. 2, G/14 (1) p.10), was adequately covered by the redraft of paragraph 5 approved by the sponsoring governments and France.

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Accordingly, he withdrew his government's amendment in its favor. The Delegate of France moved the adoption of the redraft of paragraph 5 as a synthesis of the original paragraph 5 and of the amendments (op.cit.) and (Doc. 2, G/7 (c) p.4) of France and of Australia

The French Delegate said that the only point in either the Australian or French amendments not covered was the French amendment's mention of the right of passage. It was not included since it did not meet with the approval of one of the sponsoring governments. The French amendment covered (1) passage rights (2) period within which forces must be placed at disposal of Security Council and (3) location of forces; the redraft fully covered the latter two of these points. Furthermore, the redraft incorporates the principle points raised in the French amendments to paragraph 6 (Doc. 2, G/7 (c) p.4) and paragraph 9 (Doc. 2, G/7 (c) pp.4-5). However, he said that France did not relinquish her future advocacy of the principle of international force of all arms being at the disposal of the Security Council. The United States Delegate seconded the adoption of the redraft as ready by the French Delegate.

The U.S.S.R Delegate recalled that at the Fifteenth meeting (Doc. 6 49) he had suggested the postponement of the Australian amendment (op.cit). In the meantime he had studied it and now supported it.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted the redraft of paragraph 5 by a vote of 36-0.

Discussion: Paragraph 6.

The Chairman remarked that the only amendment pending in connection with paragraph 6 was that of Australia advocating mixed contingents (Doc. 2, G/14 (1) p.10). The Australian Delegate said his government considered it unwise to limit the forces immediately available to the Security Council to air forces alone. The Australian Delegate questioned the exclusive and limiting phrase of "national air force contingents". He considered it absurd that the Security Council should limit itself to the type of forces immediately available to it while the aggressor nation would be free to use whatever

forces were available.

The Delegate of Greece also said that he considered as inadequate the limitation to air forces of the forces immediately available to the Security Council. He cited the possibility that action might be taken by land or sea forces without any use of air forces.

The United States Delegate opposed the Australian amendment. He thought that included the sentence starting "Such agreement or agreements should govern the numbers and types of forces, their degree of readiness..." in the newly adopted paragraph 5 fully covered the points in the Australian amendment. The United Kingdom Delegate said his Delegation had come to the conclusion that the contretemps raised by the Australian amendment could best be avoided by adopting a completely satisfactory paragraph 5. He said paragraph 6 was intended only to put an emphasis upon the unique position of air power as a weapon of immediate availability. Hence, paragraph 6 was not meant in any way to be restrictive but purely complementary to paragraph 5.

The Australian Delegate, in the light of the interpretations advanced of paragraph 5 which covered the principle of the Australian amendment, withdrew his government's amendment provided that the interpretations/^{were} included in the Committee's Report.

The French Delegate remarked that his government's amendment had already been withdrawn because of the points covered by the Delegates of the United Kingdom and of the United States.

The Norwegian Delegate raised the drafting point as to whether enforcement action covered coercive action, both preventive and repressive.

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motion, the Committee would vote upon it. The Norwegian Delegate replied that if enforcement action was construed as implying both preventive and repressive action, he supported that interpretation and, hence, would make no motion opposing it.

The United Kingdom said he considered there was no conflict in words because enforcement action included preventive action. The Australian Delegate strongly supported the viewpoint of the United Kingdom Delegate. The Norwegian Delegate withdrew his objection in light of the United Kingdom's interpretation.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 6 by a vote of 38-0.

Discussion: Paragraph 7.

The Chilean Delegate supported his government's amendment seeing to clarify the text by the insertion of a sentence concerning action taken by the Security Council (Doc. 2, G/7 (1) p.8). He was seconded by the Australian Delegate. The United States Delegate opposed the Chilean amendment on the grounds that the general principle was already implicit in the text and that the Chilean amendment was severely limited as applying only to military enforcement measures and not to non-military measures.

The Australian Delegate, in view of the argument of the United States Delegate asked the Chilean Delegate to withdraw his government's amendment. The Chilean Delegate withdrew his government's amendment conditionally upon the inclusion of the United States Delegate's explanation.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 7 by a vote of 39-0.
There were no comments on paragraph 8.

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Discussion: Paragraph 9.

Since the French Delegate had withdrawn his amendment to paragraph 9, the Chairman brought to the consideration of the Committee the adoption of paragraph 9 as amended in the Twelfth and Thirteenth meetings of the Committee (Docs. 577 and 600).

Decision: The Committee ^{unanimously} adopted the amended paragraph by a vote of 34-0.

Discussion: Paragraph 10.

The Canadian Delegate asked that the records of this Committee show that some consideration had been given to the question of costs of enforcement action and brought to the Committee's attention the defeated amendment of the Union of South Africa on that subject (Doc. 2, G/14 (d)(2) p.1). The Canadian Delegate asked that unless one of the sponsoring governments opposed the suggestion, the principle be incorporated in the record, that the expenses of enforcement action should be distributed among the members of the Organization. The Secretary observed that the Summary Record of the Fifteenth Meeting of the Committee (Doc. 649) already included the explanation of the United States Delegate accepting this principle.

Decision: The Committee unanimously approved paragraph 10 by a vote of 38-0.

Discussion: Paragraph 11.

There were no comments on paragraph 11.

Decision: The Committee unanimously adopted paragraph 11 by a vote of 38-0.

Announcements:

The Chairman said the Committee had only two questions before it. (1) The examination of the Rapporteur's Report; (2) The possibility that Chapter XII

might be returned by the Steering Committee for consideration. He thought the work of this Committee would be completed within two more meetings and thanked the Committee for their cooperation of this morning.

The Peruvian Delegate expressed the thanks of the Committee to its Chairman for his leadership and ability in which the Committee concurred by acclamation . The Chairman thanked the Peruvian Delegate and the Committee and said he had sought to perform his duty in accordance with the traditions of his country.

The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

Committee III/3 -- 18th Meeting

June 4, 1945, 10:30 a.m.

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Security Council

Committee 3

Enforcement Arrangements

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH MEETING OF COMMITTEE III/3

June 4, 1945

Doc. 782 (English), III/3/41

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June 4, May 28, 1945

Doc. ~~649~~ (English), III/3/~~34~~
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San Francisco,
June 5th, 1945.

Dear Mr. Fox,

I wish to make a slight correction in the report of my remarks on paragraphs 10 and 11 of Chapter VIII B which is given on page 5 of the Summary Report of the Eighteenth Meeting of Committee III/3. As my only purpose in making these observations was for them to be recorded in the proceedings of the Committee, I think that ^{the} changes in the record suggested are desirable.

_____ I attach a revision of the text.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'W.T.R. Fox'.

William T.R. Fox, Esquire,

Secretary of Committee III/3 on
Enforcement Arrangements,

Veterans Building,
San Francisco.

18th meeting

June 4, 1945

Dear General Lavarack:

Enclosed is the original of your statement which
you so kindly lent to me today.

Sincerely,

William T. R. Fox
Secretary, Committee III/3

Lieutenant General Sir John D. Lavarack

Australian Delegation

Sir Francis Drake Hotel

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE III/3 - JUNE 4, 1945

In its eighteenth meeting, Committee III/3 completed consideration of all amendments and original proposals relating to Chapter VIII-B with one very minor and probably only contingent exception. Paragraphs 1 and 2, and a new paragraph to be inserted after paragraph 5, had previously been adopted. Paragraphs 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were adopted unanimously, incorporating therein the amendments to paragraph 9 which had been previously approved. A redraft of paragraph 5 which largely achieved the purposes sought in the pending French and Australian amendments to paragraph 5 and the French amendments to paragraphs 6 and 9 was also unanimously adopted. Another meeting of the Committee will be necessary to discuss and approve the Rapporteur's Report. This Report will be completed probably by Tuesday night and ready for distribution Wednesday morning. It must then be considered by the Delegations for twenty-four hours, and a meeting of Committee III/3 to discuss it can, therefore, be held on Thursday. It seems probable that a meeting of Commission III can be scheduled for Friday or Saturday to consider the report of Committee III/3.

Chapter XII has been referred to the Steering Committee. It may, of course, possibly be referred back to Committee III/3 for further action.

Attachment
(Redraft of Para. 5)

PROPOSED REDRAFT OF
CHAPTER VIII, SECTION B, PARAGRAPH 5

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PRECIS OF EIGHTEENTH MEETING OF COMMITTEE III/3

Veterans Building, Room 223, June 4, 1945, 10:30 A.M.

The Committee unanimously approved nine paragraphs, 3 - 11 of Section B, Chapter VIII. Each paragraph was approved in its original form with the exception of paragraph 5 which was approved in a redrafted form and of paragraph 9 which had previously been amended by the sponsoring governments and by the Delegate of Peru.

STATEMENT FOR THE PRESS

During the previous meetings of the Committee, the various amendments proposed to Chapter VIII, Section B, were discussed and, except for two or three, approved, rejected, withdrawn or referred to other Committees. The Committee, therefore, proceeded to final consideration of Chapter VIII, Section B, of the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, paragraph by paragraph, as altered by the amendments previously approved by the Committee.

Paragraphs 1 and 2 and a new paragraph to be inserted after paragraph 5 were adopted at previous meeting of the Committee. Paragraphs 3 and 4 were unanimously approved in their original form.

Paragraph 5 was redrafted in order to take account of several amendments offered by Australia and France to this and other paragraphs. One change in the original text authorized the Security Council to take the initiative in working out the special agreements to provide armed forces and to provide that these agreements should be concluded between the Council and the member states, or groups of member states and not merely among the states themselves. Another change provides that "the right of passage" should be accorded as a result of special agreements concluded under this paragraph. Another change, designed to make more precise the content of the special agreements, makes reference to "right of passage" AND TO THE DEGREE OF READINESS and general location of the armed forces to be made available to the Council. The Committee unanimously approved the revised paragraph. Its text follows:

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Paragraph 6 was adopted unanimously in its original form. Amendments proposed by Australia and France to the effect that mixed contingents, as well as air force contingents should be made available for urgent use were withdrawn, with the understanding that the revision of paragraph 5 as approved would in practice adequately cover the situation.

Paragraphs 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11 were also unanimously approved by the Committee in the form in which they appear in the original Dumbarton Oaks Proposals.

Paragraph 9 was approved, likewise unanimously, with the addition of the following new sentence which had been previously adopted by the Committee:

"The Military Staff Committee, with the authorization of the Security Council, after consultation with the regional agencies, may establish regional subcommittees of the Military Staff Committee."

With the approval of the amended text, as above indicated, the Committee has completed its work on all of Section B, Chapter VIII for presentation to the Coordination Committee.

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Chile	G. Vergara
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Colombia	Alberto Gonzalez Fernandez
Costa Rica	J. Acosta
Czechoslovakia	V. Vochoc
Egypt	Lt. Col. A. H. Ghaleb
Ethiopia	Ato Aklilou
France	Dejean
Greece	General Georgoulis
Guatemala	F. Villagran
Honduras	Virgilio R. Galvez
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Iraz	D. Al-Haidari
Lebanon	Wadih Naim
Liberia	C. L. Simpson
Luxembourg	Hugues Le Gallais
Mexico	Francisco Castillo Najera
New Zealand	C. A. Berendsen
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Philippine Commonwealth	S. R. Cruz
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Turkey	A. Zeki-Polar
United Kingdom	Maj. Gen. E.I.C. Jacob
Union of South Africa	H. T. Andrews
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Iran	Maj. Gen. Ali Riasi
Iraz	D. Al-Haidari
Lebanon	Wadih Naim
Liberia	C. L. Simpson
Luxembourg	Hugues Le Gallais
Mexico	Francisco Castillo Najera
New Zealand	C. A. Berendsen
Netherlands	Maj. Gen. A. G. van Tricht
Nicaragua	Col. G. Rivas Cuadra
Norway	Arnold Raestad
Panama	Mario de Diego
Peru	V. A. Belaunde
Philippine Commonwealth	S. R. Cruz
Syria	N. Kahale
Turkey	A. Zeki-Polar
United Kingdom	Maj. Gen. E. I. C. Jacob
Union of South Africa	H. T. Andrews
U. S. A.	Tom Connally or Joseph Johnson
U. S. S. R.	K. K. Rodionov
Venezuela	M. P. Guerrero
Yugoslavia	Josef Mohorovici

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PROGRESS REPORT OF COMMITTEE III/3 - JUNE 4, 1945

In its eighteenth meeting, Committee III/3 completed consideration of all amendments and original proposals relating to Chapter VIII-B with one very minor and probably only contingent exception. Paragraphs 1 and 2, and a new paragraph to be inserted after paragraph 5, had previously been adopted. Paragraphs 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were adopted unanimously, incorporating therein the amendments to paragraph 9 which had been previously approved. A redraft of paragraph 5 which largely achieved the purposes sought in the pending French and Australian amendments to paragraph 5 and the French amendments to paragraphs 6 and 9 was also unanimously adopted. Another meeting of the Committee will be necessary to discuss and approve the Rapporteur's Report. This Report will be completed probably by Tuesday night and ready for distribution Wednesday morning. It must then be considered by the Delegations for twenty-four hours, and a meeting of Committee III/3 to discuss it can, therefore, be held on Thursday. It seems probable that a meeting of Commission III can be scheduled for Friday or Saturday to consider the report of Committee III/3.

Chapter XII has been referred to the Steering Committee. It may, of course, possibly be referred back to Committee III/3 for further action.

Attachment
(Redraft of Para. 5)

PROPOSED REDRAFT OF
CHAPTER VIII, SECTION B, PARAGRAPH 5

5. In order that all members of the Organization should contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security, they should undertake to make available to the Security Council, on its call and in accordance with a special agreement or agreements ~~concluded-among-themselves~~, armed forces, ~~facilities-and~~ assistance and facilities including rights of passage necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security. Such agreement or agreements should govern the numbers and types of forces, their degree of readiness and general location, and the nature of the facilities and assistance to be provided. The special agreement or agreements should be negotiated as soon as possible ~~and-should-in each-case-be-subject-to-approval-by-the-Security-Council-and its-ratification-by-the-signatory-states-in-accordance-with-their constitutional-processes~~ on the initiative of the Security Council and concluded between the Security Council and member states or between the Security Council and groups of member states. All such agreements should be subject to ratification by the signatory states in accordance with their constitutional processes.

CHECK SHEET FOR ATTENDANCE AND VOTES

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Bolivia			:	:	[4-128 not voting]	:	:	71 : 9
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Canada			:	:	:	:	:	:
Chile			:	:	:	:	:	34 : 0
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Colombia			:	:	:	:	:	:
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