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REPORT COVERING PERIOD 17 APRIL 1963-9 JULY 1963

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer was occupied particularly with the programme for the distribution of US AID food and with its removal from Lobito and from Katanga to various points in the country. Several difficulties which were experienced due to non-cooperation by the provincial government's Economic Affairs Department have been overcome. We have now been able to distribute large quantities of foodstuffs to Kamina, Dilolo, Kolwezi, Jadotville, Kipushi and Sakania, apart from Elisabethville. Details of ... the aforementioned distribution are given in Annex I.

... Annex II shows details of storage and disposal of stocks in Elisabethville.

Due to the US AID programme of food distribution, with the cooperation of ONUC, there is an obvious improvement in the quantity and variety of foodstuffs in wholesale and retail stores in Elisabethville, in particular, and in Katanga in general. In all corners of the Communes one can find a variety of foodstuffs, with the result that the people are more content than formerly.

At the present time, whole corn is arriving in the city and other parts of Katanga from ss African Star and ss African Rainbow, discharging in Lobito, and from the ss Frank Lykes discharging Lourenço Marques, their total cargo assuring supplies in Elisabethville area of something over three thousand metric tons.

Wheat flour shipments have arrived from the ss Del Santos (Lobito early May) and the ss Del Aires (Lobito mid June).

22871 Cartons of milk powder are now arriving from the ss Del Aires, Lobito, and are being stored in the Musée Leopold II, while soyabean oil and cottonseed oil from the ss African Rainbow (Lobito 1st June) in the amounts of (approximately) 400 tons and 325 tons respectively have almost completely arrived.

Some rationalisation of the répartition of merchandise originally agreed has been indicated and, as an example, under the new arrivals of soyabean oil by the African Rainbow in Lobito, the opportunity occurred to rectify the omission of Minoteries du Katanga who are, in fact, oil producers and oil distributors in the same way as Amato Frères, while Messrs. Robioglio and African Commercial Corporation have now also been included. This has been effected by reducing by about one-sixth

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the allocation of steamer arrivals to Bon Marché and by a little over 50% the large allocations of Messrs. Woodin and Interfina.

Soyabean oil which had not previously been seen on the market, has proved to be highly acceptable to the European and African populations

In view of the reported complete lack of milk powder in the Albertville area, as certified by the International Red Cross Delegate, action was taken to utilise the large number of aircraft travelling empty from Elisabethville to Albertville, to transport 100 lb. sacks of milk powder whenever possible. So far 816 sacks have been transported.

The wagons containing powdered milk, which were missing since the December events, were recovered a few weeks ago.

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer visited Jadotville, Kolwezi and Dilolo.

Jadotville presents a fairly good appearance, despite the last events. Commercial stores and small stores in the village appear to be quite good from the point of view of food-stuffs. In these stores one can see cornflour, milk powder in small packets, vegetable oil, etc. Although these quantities are not sufficient to last for any appreciable time, they are useful from the point of view of having an immediate supply.

Kolwezi looks more lively than it was on the last visit. There is sufficient food in the market, particularly of the type supplied under the US AID programme. Beer is no problem now, since the Brasserie is producing sufficient for local needs.

Mr. Turnier, Customs Expert and Mr. Paillard, Postal Expert, accompanied the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer to Kolwezi and Dilolo, where they made an inspection of the position of the customs and postal services from 4-10 June. They also enquired into the problems created by the precipitate departure of the Belgian Customs Official, Mr. Vansevenant, from Dilolo. (See report on Customs.)

The Customs school in Elisabethville for the training of Congolese personnel is functioning very well.

The Postal school was opened in Elisabethville on 29 April, 1963. The students show great interest and ambition. Further details are given in the special report on UPU which follows.

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During the period under review, a meeting was held for the purpose of introducing the experts to the new representative, Mr. A. Nashashibi. The introductions were made by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer. Mr. Nashashibi expressed great interest in the work of the experts and assured them that he would do his best to help them and resolve any problems that they might bring to his notice.

Minister Iléo accepted the invitation of the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer to visit the meteorological station at Karavia. He was accompanied by Mr. Nashashibi, Mr. Amonoo, and other ONUC and Central Government personnel. The Director of the meteorological station welcomed the visitors and took them on a tour of the installations. Minister Iléo showed great interest in the station and spoke encouragingly of the work being done and of his pleasure in his visit.

On the same day, a visit was made to the customs and postal schools. The Minister was welcomed by Messrs. Haller and Turnier. He was introduced to the trainees by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer. Messrs. Turnier and Haller gave brief summaries of the work being done in the school and the Minister expressed his interest in and appreciation of their work. Almost all the Belgian technicians in the Post Office and Customs services were present at this time.

I would like to mention that there has been great cooperation between Minister Iléo and the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer. He is sympathetic to the needs of ONUC in Katanga but does not take action very quickly for various reasons.

Miss Eliasson, Social Welfare Expert, is now in Kamina where she is occupied, inter alia, with her work at the Foyer Social which she established there.

ICAO

Mr. J. A. Higginson, Officer-in-Charge
 M. G. Gaballah, Air Traffic Controller
 F. Castenado do.
 E. J. Standley, Radio Operator
 J. M. Yeoman "
 E. Willekes "
 J. J. Muller "
 E. D. Blasio, Radio Technician
 P. Jongejans, Radio Operator
 N. Loisel, "
 S. C. Chen, Radio Technician
 M. Lorentzen " "
 J. Dubois, Airport Electrician

A significant development at the airport has been the consolidation of the Airport Civil Administration. With the increased resources now available, the Airport Commandant has been able to commence a programme of rehabilitation of the Terminal Building and surrounding areas.

Work is also in progress in the cleaning up of the large amount of refuse which has accumulated in recent months. The condition of the Apron and associated access roads has improved considerably, and now that an effective police force is being established a good level of cleanliness can be maintained. Permission has been received from the Air Base Commander to demolish the greater part of the now obsolete huts formerly used by the military as shelters. In the interests of hygiene the huts in the immediate vicinity of the Terminal Building and Tower complex are being pulled down first.

The next to be demolished will be in the hangar block area. The technical block has also received a general cleanup to bring it to the required standards. The work is hampered by a shortage of mechanical equipment. Priority is being accorded to the strip area (either side of the runway) approach areas and fuel dump surrounds.

One result of the above developments has been that the airline operators have gained a favourable impression of the airport as a whole, which in turn will affect future civil traffic plans.

The situation as regards technical facilities, radio beacons, communications, lighting installations, has improved. This is due to the availability of essential spare parts, and also the onset of the dry season which has enabled work to be carried out on cable installations.

Discussions have been held with local Telecommunications Directorate Staff on problems involving the technical operation of the Transmitting Station.

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In April 1963 the B.P.R. (Bureau de Protection Radio) was re-introduced. This section provides facilities for the operation of a flight information service over and above those provided by ICAO. The section is manned by Central Government Congolese Staff with the exception of the Air Guard (Radiotelegraphy) facility for which ICAO provides two of the three operators. The other facilities operated in the B.P.R. are:

1. Teleprinter network with Leopoldville.
2. Radiotelegraphy network backing up above facilities.
3. " - on the provincial network for the despatch and receipt of aeronautical (arrivals, departures etc.) messages within Katanga and the exchange of meteorological information.
4. Radiotelegraphy - for the receipt and despatch of meteorological information - with stations outside the Congo - Brazzaville, Kano etc.

Due to the transport situation (and to a lesser extent a shortage of staff) the air guard facility is the only component which has worked entirely satisfactorily.

The meteorological service is the most affected by the non-operation of the BPR as, obviously, little or no basis is available to forecasters on which to produce route and terminal forecasts, etc.

ICAO Operator in the Flight Information Service is not so greatly affected as, despite a lack of BPR facilities, he still has at his disposal an en route voice frequency with aircraft and a single side band communication with the principal airports - Leopoldville, Luluabourg, Albertville, etc.

In addition, the lack of transport affects the availability of non-technical staff required in completing the rehabilitation as a civil airport - I quote the example of workers required for trenching in connection with the runway lighting extension.

During the period under review petty theft has continued to occur, involving airfield lighting fittings. As a counteraction, military patrol, based on the ILS Glide Path Installation at the west end of the runway, has been re-introduced. Protective wire guard now surrounds the standby 15 KVA generator at the Electrical Cabin at the west end of the field. However, the number of available patrols (both civil and military) is limited.

The Airport Commandant, Base Commander and Mr. Higginson continue to take steps to improve the security angle insofar as surface movement on the airfield is concerned.

A scheme has been prepared to provide a 350 metres extension of runway lighting. This extension (at the eastern end of the runway which has not hitherto been lighted) will provide runway over the complete length - 2750 metres and will be an advantage to jet operations.

It has been recommended that the point to point communications Elisabethville to Kolwezi which presently terminates at the Kolwezi PTT Station in the town be improved by provision of a keying line which will eliminate the use of telephone line (PTT Station to airport). This possibility will be investigated on the occasion of the next visit to Kolwezi of ICAO/local Tels. Directorate staff, and the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer.

Traffic movements continue at the rate of some 250 per week. ONUC Movements constitute approximately 60% of above.

Irish troops rotation was completed by mid May and a considerable number of shuttles of ANC troops (by AIR Panama aircraft) have taken place.

Ethiopian (to Addis Ababa) and Indonesian (to Mombasa) have been completed during the month of June using USAF C 130 and ONUC chartered aircraft respectively. Above necessitated an extension of airport hours and a daily opening at 4 a.m. local time.

A third Boeing 707 Jet Service was introduced on June 10th. This service operates Brussels - Athens - Entebbe (technical stop) - Elisabethville and vice versa. Arrivals are at 7.15 local time on Mondays and departures at 9 local time on Tuesdays.

ITU Mr. B. Humm, Reception Centre
 M. Mochs, Multiplex
 S. Aloui, Radio Station

With regard to the telecommunications in Kolwezi, it is suggested that a permanent expert be assigned there.

During the past 4 or 5 weeks, the telegraphic equipment in Dilolo Sandea was very often out of order and during the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer's visit to Dilolo he had confidential verbal reports from 3 prominent people in the town and the postmaster as well that the operator in Dilolo had been sabotaging the installations as he was politically pro-Tshombé and would prefer that news from the area would not be transmitted to Elisabethville, etc. The apparatus has been sent for repairs to Kolwezi more than six times. Finally, it was repaired and the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer sent Mr. Humm to Dilolo to investigate the position and re-install the apparatus and stay there for a few days to keep an eye on things. He also approached Mr. Mukelbwé Jwé, the Provincial Director of Telecommunications in Elisabethville and submitted his report about the position

in Dilolo. The Director agreed to transfer this saboteur to Kolwezi immediately and to replace him with a new operator in Dilolo.

... Attached is a copy of Mr. Mukelebwe Ebwe's letter to that effect (Annex 4).

Sandoa has suffered almost the same fate and efforts are being made to remedy the situation.

It is felt that Jadotville is going to suffer the same fate as Dilolo, in the near future. The Belgian technician there will be leaving in early August. He is the only expert there. No replacement has been arranged. The Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer has spoken to Minister Iléo and has tried very often to impress on him the importance of taking up this matter of the need for ONUC experts in South Katanga with the Prime Minister. It is a matter for satisfaction that, at last, he has accepted this recommendation and has sent a request to the Prime Minister, ...a copy of which is attached (Annex 5).

The ITU services are functioning normally, although now and then breakdowns occur because of the dry season, but these breakdowns are rapidly attended to and the position is restored to normal very quickly. The cables and the traffic lines have been completely changed and stabilised. Three new links have been established between Luluabourg, Stanleyville and Bukavu. These links are temporary and are not yet entirely satisfactory.

The broadcasting station is functioning satisfactorily apart from one serious breakdown which occurred in the 10 KW transmitter. This was quickly attended to.

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer arranged a tour for Mr. Humm and Mr. Famba (ITU personnel) to Kongolo and Albertville with a view to repairing the telegraphic apparatus there and making connections with North and South Katanga. This objective was achieved satisfactorily.

UPU

Mr. D. Paillard, Postal Expert
L. Haller "

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, with the help of the postal experts, has been able to open a postal school with 20 trainees. This school is for the purpose of teaching postal procedures to the Congolese who will be able to assume positions in the postal services when they have completed their studies.

The school was opened on 29 April 1963. The students showed great keenness and thanked ONUC through the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, for giving them the opportunity of training so

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that they might fit themselves for a better future. In the short address given to them by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, he reminded them that they should take the utmost advantage of the opportunity given to them by ONUC so that they might be able to play a useful part in the community in the near future. He stated that ONUC would help them in every way possible to achieve this objective.

Mr. Paillard visited the region of Kasenga for 5 days. This post office depends on Elisabethville and has two sub-offices in Kilwe and Pweto. Because of transport difficulties, Mr. Paillard was unable to visit these two sub-offices.

Since Independence, these stations have never been inspected. As a Congolese postal controller was not available at that time, Mr. Paillard, in the capacity of Technical Adviser, did not check the cash etc. The Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer is arranging, therefore, that another inspection take place very soon in the company of the postal controller.

The post office in Elisabethville and its 8 branches is functioning very well, with the exception of the administration. A special report on this will follow.

As regards the post office in Kolwezi and with reference to Mr. Gilpin's memo CIV/OPS 150/63 and Mr. Ulrich's memo of 15 April 1963, to Mr. Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations, it is felt that it is necessary that ONUC assign a postal expert to Kolwezi although the post office operates very well. The postmaster is keen on his work and directs perfectly well. It would, however, be advisable to have an ONUC expert on the spot for any eventuality. There is no reason why we should leave an important post office like that of Kolwezi in the hands of a Congolese official only. The time is not yet ripe for this. Anything may happen at any time and all the good work done could be set at naught and ONUC could be considered to be at fault. It would be appreciated if this matter were taken up again with Mr. Ulrich.

Nothing effective has been done for the abolition of DirPost in Elisabethville and the integration of the postal services under the central postal authorities as mentioned in our last report. The postal authorities in Leopoldville do not seem to take this question seriously with a view to effecting the transmission of powers. There has been misunderstanding time after time between the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs and the DirPost. This matter has been mentioned by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer to Minister Ileo. He recommends that the question be taken up with the Central Government

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authorities in Leopoldville.

Despite the fact that the transportation for mails from the post office to the airport is inadequate, our postal experts (Messrs. Paillard and Haller) with the cooperation of the DirPost, have been able to transport the mails regularly. The Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer has taken up the question of the transportation of mails from the post office to the railway station and to the airport with the Minister for Public Works, Mr. Pweto, whose department provides vehicles for this purpose. It is hoped that this matter will soon be resolved.

In the month of May, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer arranged for a check by Mr. Mufinda Roger, Inspector of Posts, and Mr. Paillard, of the sub-post office in Elisabethville 3. This sub-office is working normally and its affairs are in reasonably good order. It has 150 post office boxes of which 46 are actually rented. The accounts are well kept. They have sufficient postage stamps and the mails are collected twice daily and delivered to the central post office. The sub postmaster is quite efficient.

WMO

Mr. T. Ryan, Chief Forecaster

K. Yammine, Inspecteur-Instructeur, Karavia

We are now providing a forecast service for all aircraft. There are two forecasters on duty daily from 0600-1800 hours. The forecast office is situated beside the ICAO Radio Room.

Other facilities provided are:

All available warnings of adverse weather (from the BPR and Radio Room). Regular 24 hour TAFS for Elisabethville broadcast on request by ICAO and BPR.

Half-hourly aersos from 0400-1800 OMT. Regular QFZ and TAFS for the Airport available in the BPR and the ICAO Radio Room.

The station at Karavia is now functioning better and a minibus has been hired for the conveyance of the workers from Elisabethville to the station, a distance of approx. 15 Kilomètres.

HEALTH Due to transport problems it was difficult to make necessary inspections, particularly of the various outlying camps. When transport was available a number of inspections were made.

A common swimming place in an abandoned mine (Mine de l'Étoile) was inspected with regard to Bilharzia. There was no evidence that Bilharzia was present. Chemical analysis of water samples collected at each of the basins was carried out, but there were only traces of salt.

Twelve villas occupied by the Danish Transport Company have been inspected. Most of these buildings are in a poor state of repair. Windows are broken, fly screens are absent. The sewage

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disposal is out of order in four of the villas.

The 4th and 6th Ethiopian Battalions have been inspected. Both these camps consist of about 700 men each. They have difficulties with regard to cooking facilities, absence of refrigerators and sewage disposals, particularly at the officers' mess of the 4th Ethiopian Battalion where there is a swimming pool into which raw sewage is leaking. This matter should be given special attention at once in order to safeguard the people concerned.

The public swimming pool is under continuous supervision. The condition of the water is quite satisfactory.

The Sabena Guest House has complained about the quality of the bread. The matter was investigated and it was found that there were insects in the flour at the bakery which supplies the Guest House with bread. A small quantity of farm made butter had not received proper heat treatment, the remaining butter was disposed of and further deliveries have been stopped.

Some difficulties were encountered in supervising twenty-five men, who were previously supervised by two specialists. It is felt that a second sanitary assistant should be appointed.

During my last visit to Kolwezi, I discovered that Union Minière occupies at least 80% of the health programme in Kolwezi. I would suggest that the services of Mr. Thomas Harnett, Sanitary Expert, would be more useful in Elisabethville than in Kolwezi since it would appear that there is more for him to do in Elisabethville. The services of a Hygiene expert with the type of experience Mr. Harnett has already had in the Congo would be very useful here.

CUSTOMS:

Mr. A. Turnier, Customs Expert

A trip to Kolwezi and Dilolo was made from 4-10 June 1963. The aim was to enquire into the problems of the Customs Receiver following letter dated 26 May 1963 (Annex 6). In his letter, the Customs Receiver, newly appointed, indicates the situation of the office following the precipitate departure of the Belgian technician Mr. Vansevenant and the difficulties he experiences in keeping up with his duties due to lack of information and experience. The developments which followed the departure of the Belgian technician from Dilolo could be easily foreseen. It is a normal consequence of the administrative régime installed in Katanga which kept the Congolese officers away from the current problems to leave everything to the initiative of the foreign adviser.

In the particular case of the Customs Receiver, however, the choice has not been a bad one. He has already had a long career

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and went to Belgium on a scholarship. He had never before, however, administered an office as important as that of Dilolo, so nobody should be surprised at his dilemma. On the occasion of our previous visit to Dilolo, on 25 May, having been informed of the imminent departure of the Belgian Technician we suspected that efficient administration of the office would not be possible in these circumstances. We questioned the Customs Receiver about his ability to manage without the assistance of an adviser. He answered affirmatively. Of course, our question was in order to confirm our apprehension. In any case we would not have been able to provide him with an adviser from the UN. So it was rather urgent for the regional customs direction in Elisabethville to send someone to Dilolo to stay there long enough to put matters in order and assist the Customs Receiver.

Mr. Deswarte of the Customs Receipts Section in Eville was designated for this assignment.

Normally, the Customs Office in Dilolo is supervised by the Customs Control in Kolwezi. Thus, it should be the duty of the Belgian technician who holds the title of Controller to be preoccupied with the situation. During our recent visit to Kolwezi, we tried to convince Mr. Trippaers, the Belgian technician of the necessity for him to visit Dilolo from time to time in order to keep an eye on the situation. Our conversation having taken place the day following the killings of 3 June 1963, in Kolwezi, it was rather difficult to get him to share our views. He objected, stating that the circumstances being as they were it was out of the question for him to abandon his family. In that connection, we confirm our recommendations for a more systematic distribution of the technicians and a new programme of technical assistance in the customs field.

Also on the occasion of our visit to Kolwezi, we were contacted by the Postmaster about certain difficulties he has met with in his connection with the customs re inspection of parcel post. We accompanied him to the customs for a discussion with the responsible officers and we believe that all difficulties have been straightened out.

The information gathered in Dilolo would indicate the Customs Receiver to be in the dark about the obligations of his office. All he is able to do is to keep going until the arrival of a technician. From the point of view of customs techniques, the needs of the office in Dilolo are not very great but the responsibility of the administration is sufficiently demanding. This is why we believe that a technician should be sent there from time to time for the purpose of correcting any errors which may arise and assist in educating the customs receiver.

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In both the case of Mr. Deswarte and Mr. Trippaers, the UN assistance has been called upon in order to facilitate their transportation by air. We had thought that it would have been easy to provide such assistance but our last experience has shown us to be wrong. The UN transportation system has deteriorated so much in recent times that we do not believe it can be of any assistance in this matter. We feel, therefore, that the customs administration should provide any transport necessary.

With regard to Mr. Vensevenant, the Belgian technician who used to be in charge of the office in Dilolo, his departure is considered by certain people to be a real defection. Apparently, he would have reasons to be afraid of the arrival in Dilolo of the ANC Contingent. He has taken refuge in Angola, pretending that he has been threatened by the central government officer.

As already stated, there is urgent necessity for the provision of a technician in Dilolo.

The Customs School in Elisabethville has impressed on the population the aim of the UN in the Congo, i.e., to help the Congolese nation to look after its own affairs in future through the efforts of the technical advisers provided by the United Nations. The trainees are making good progress and are working to the satisfaction of Mr. Turnier, their instructor. We hope that in the future we will be able to assign trained men to the various customs centres in the province.

Immigration No replacement has yet been received for the three Tunisian immigration officers who returned home. In accordance with the recommendation of the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, Minister Iléo has now recommended to the central government that six officers be recruited overseas for this province.

PUBLIC WORKS

Mr. C. G. Hunt, Engineer

During the period under review, we have had two visits from Mr. Hunt. Mr. Hunt visited Minister Iléo and discussed various problems with him pertaining to Denbo bridge. The Minister was very interested in the project and has given his consent to the suggestions made by Mr. Hunt.

It is hoped that the project will soon be under way.

I would suggest that a permanent Public Works Engineer

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be assigned to Elisabethville in order to supervise the reconstruction of Dembo Bridge, since I feel that Mr. Hunt is already sufficiently occupied in the Albertville area and would have difficulty in giving sufficient time to this important project.

I would, therefore, suggest that Mr. Sanz Sancho be assigned to Elisabethville to take charge of the reconstruction of the bridge, in view of his vast experience of similar problems in the Congo.

...BCK The attached map (Annex 7) gives details of the present position of the railway network.

J. H. Amonoo
Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer

US AID TITLE II Supplies for South KatangaRemoved from or in the process of being removed from Lobito or Lourenço MarquesQuantities in Metric Tons

<u>Destinations</u>	<u>Whole Corn</u>	<u>Corn Flour</u>	<u>Cottonseed Oil</u>	<u>Milk Powder</u>	<u>Soya Bean Oil</u>	<u>Wheat Flour</u>
Kamina				280		84
Dilolo			20			
Kolwezi		480	40			85
Jadotville	2450	380	20		106	168
Elisabethville	2916	491	115	562	605	1345

US AID Title II Supplies for South Katanga

<u>Storage in Eville</u>	MAIZE FLOUR	<u>Sacks of 100 lbs each</u>
<u>Disposal</u>	A) Free distribution	
	Methodist Mission	55
	Archdiocese of Kamina	10
	Caritas Catholica (Schools)	
	Eville, Sakania, Baudouinville, Kilwa	1080
	Foyers Sociaux	
	Communes Albert, Katuba, Kenia	15
	Luano Refugees	45
	B) Commercialization	
	Minoteries du Katanga	1908
	Amato Frères	484
	Tarica Frères	824
	Minoteries de Lubumbashi	135
	Ferme Karavia (unfit for human consumption)	140
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<u>Storage in Eville</u>	<u>NONFAT SPRAY MILK</u>	<u>Sacks of 100 lbs each</u>
<u>Disposal</u>	A) Free Distribution	
	Methodist Mission	36
	Food relief in Pweto	77
	Caritas Catolica (Schools)	
	Eville, Sakania, Baudouinvillle,	
	Kilwa	543
	Refugies de la Luano	25
	Foyers Sociaux	
	Communes Albert, Katuba, Kenia	16
	Red Cross Programme for Leo/Aville	450
	B) Commercialization	
	Tarica	300
	Interfina	980
	MINKAT	880
	Couloubaritsis, Jadotville	220
	Woodin	440
	African Commercial Corporation	660
	Soco	1650
	Minoteries de Lubumbashi	110
	Capelluto N.	1100
	Robioglio	220
	Huilco	660
	Ferme Karavia (unfit for human consumption)	180
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Storage in EvilleNONFAT SPRAY MILKSacks of 100 lbs each

The following rail wagons with cargo from the ss African Lightning were dispatched from Lobito in December 1962 but owing to the intervening events were dispersed en route. The first list shows those which arrived Eville in May 1963 (two in March 1963) and are now in store. It is assumed that on receipt these sacks fall under the transfer agreement from Title II (SAWS distribution) to Title III (ONUC) while those missing cannot be charged as regards transportation to ONUC.

WG. Number

12939	658
13022	653
13356	660
3209	660
3208	660
12934	660
12265	753
3043	675
12659	680
3136	660
3040	630
13390	623
2824	685
2278	760
12829	690
	<u>10107</u>

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Storage in EvilleNONFAT SPRAY MILKSacks of 100 lbs each

The following wagons, some
consigned to other destinations
as shown, but now officially
rerouted to Elisabethville have
not yet been received.

WG. Number

10107

3186	660
3081(Jadotville)	650
3219(Kolwezi)	600
12875(Kamina)	626
12708(Dilolo)	630
12960(Kolwezi)	600
2435(Kamina)	486
13255(Kapanga)	620
12579(Sandoa)	450
13076	860
13100	820
3053	650
3029(o)	167

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5.

Storage in Eville

COTTONSEED OIL

Cartons of 21 Kgs. each

Disposal

Commercialization

Huilco

2874

SOYABEAN OIL

Disposal

A) Free distribution

Archdiocese of Kamina 10

Caritas Catolica(Schools)
- Eville, Sakania, Baudouinvillle,
Kilwa 30

Foyers Sociaux
Communes Albert, Katuba, Kenia 39

B) Commercialization

Interfina 184

Woodin 184

Amato 138

Capelluto 141

Tarica	160
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Bon Marché	1 38
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Soco 46

African Commercial Corporation 115

Sarma 138

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6.

Storage in Eville

BEANS

Sacks of 100 lbs. eachDisposal

A) Free Distribution

Archdiocese of Kamina	10
Methodist Mission	8
Caritas Catolica (Schools)	
Eville, Sakania, Baudouin-	
ville, Kilwa	430
Foyers Sociaux	
Communes Albert, Katuba,	
Kenia	13
Luano Refugees	18

B) Commercialization

Minoteries du Katanga	220
Tarica	220
African Commercial Corpn.	572
Interfina	220
Benatar(Kipushi)	220
Capelluto N	220
Woodin	220

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<u>Stored in Lobito</u>	<u>MAIZE FLOUR</u>	<u>Sacks of 100 lb each</u>
January arrivals	ss Vinkt	3976
	ss Del Rio	14632
		<u>18608</u>
<u>Disposal</u>	<u>Commercialization</u>	
	Minoteries du Katanga,	
	Kakontwe	5274
	" " Kolwezi	6622
	Amato Frères	2983
	Tarica "	2983
	Minoteries de Lubumbashi	746
		<u>18608</u>
	<u>NONFAT SPRAY MILK</u>	
January arrival	ss African Dawn	
<u>Disposal</u>	Free Distribution	<u>654</u>
	UNICEF Red Cross Programme	
	Railed Lobito/Kamina	
	Archdiocese Kamina	<u>654</u>
	<u>COTTONSEED OIL</u>	<u>Cartons of 21 Kilos each</u>
January arrival	ss African Dawn	<u>8151</u>
<u>Disposal</u>	<u>Commercialization</u>	
All distributed	(Agrilo, Dilolo	833
for Huilco, Eville	(Socoluba, Kolwezi	1667
	(Minoteries du Katanga, Jadot.	833
	(Huilco	4818
		<u>8151</u>

8.

Steamer arrivals

MAIZE FLOUR

Sacks of 100 lbs each

ss Bonita B/L 1/2 ex Phila-
delphia 12/2/63 transhipped
to Moero in Matadi for Lobito 10993

Disposal

Commercialization

Minoterics du Katanga, Kolwezi	3951
" " " Kakontwe	3093
Amato	1755
Tarica	1755
Minoterics de Lubumbashi	439

10993NONFAT SPRAY MILKCases of 54 lbs each

ss Del Aires in Lobito 11 June 1963

A) Free Distribution

Railed to Kamina	
UNICEF/Red X Distribution	11500

B) Commercialization/Free
Distribution

Railed to Elisabethville	21871
	33371

COTTONSEED OIL

Cases of 21 Kgs. each

ss African Rainbow in Lobito
1 June 1963

Commercialization

Agrilu, Dilolo	2330
Socoluba, Kolwezi	3884
Huilco, Lville	7769

13983

9.

Steamer arrivals

SOYABEAN OIL

Cases of 21 Kgs. each

ss African Rainbow in Lobito
1 June 1963

Disposal

Commercialization

Amato	2917
Coboma	2417
Sarma, Jadotville	2917
Tarica Frères	972
Capelluto	972
Soco	972
Woodin	3390
Interfina	3390
Robioglio	750
African Commercial Corpn.	750

 19447

In this same ship and arrival under New York
Bill of Lading No. 4 is a mixed load of 14441
cartons of soyabean and cottonseed oil,
répartition of which will proportionately be
the same as shown on pages 9, 7 + 8.

 14441

10.

Steamer arrivals

WHOLE CORN (MAIZE)

Bushels, en vrac,
Sacks, needles + twine
providedss African Star in Lobito
1 May 1963124500 (3162 M.Tons)

Commercialization

Minoteries du Katanga, Eville	16%
" " " Kakontwe	48%
Amato Frères	16%
Tarica "	16%
Minoteries de Lubumbashi	4%

ss Frank Lykes in Lourenço Marques

16 May 1963

25589 + 61bs (678 1/2
M.Tons)

Commercialization

Minoteries du Katanga	64%
Amato Frères	16%
Tarica Frères	16%
Minoteries de Lubumbashi	4%

ss African Rainbow in Lobito 59957 (1526 M. Tons)
1 June 1963

Commercialization

Minoteries du Katanga, Kakontwe	20%
" " " Eville	44%
Amato Frères	16%
Tarica Frères	16%
Minoteries de Lubumbashi	4%

11.

Steamer arrivals

WHEAT FLOUR

Sacks of 100 lb each

ss Del Santos in Lobito 7 May 1963

Commercialization

VAP	550
Robioglio	550
Moussafir	550
Soco	550
African Commercial Corporation	1099
Papadopoulos	1099
Interfina	660
" Kolwezi	441
Woodin	2200
Couloubaritsis	550
Laganis, Kolwezi	550
Minoteries du Katanga Jadotville	550
" " " Kolwezi	550
Salvaris, Kamina	550
Sarma, Jadotville	550

 10999

ss Del Aires in Lobito 11 June 1963

VAP	549
Robioglio	549
Moussafir	549
Soco	549
African Commercial Corporation	1097
Papadopoulos	549
Interfina	384
" Kolwezi	439
Woodin	818
Couloubaritsis	549
Laganis, Kolwezi	549
Minoteries du Katanga, Jadotville	549
" " " Kolwezi	1646
Salvaris, Kamina	549
Sarma, Jadotville	549
Tarica	549
Capelluto	549

 11042

12.

According to announcements by AID a further 2000 metric tons of whole corn (maize) and 500 metric tons of wheat flour remain to be shipped from the USA.

ECOLE POSTALE
ELISABETHVILLE

DECOUPAGE DES COURS

Titre I : Documentation générale

1 : Généralités : droits et devoirs du postier,	1 leçon
2 : Secret professionnel, inviolabilité,	1 leçon
3 : Attributions de la poste, monopole	1 leçon
4 : Règlement intérieur des bureaux	1 leçon
5 : Documentation, matériel	1 leçon
6 : Dispositions spéciales, archives,	1 leçon

Titre II : Le service postal.

1 : Généralités, régimes,	1 leçon	9 : Dépôt et timbrage,	2 leçons
2 : Lettres et CP,	3 leçons	10 : Acheminement	4 "
3 : Imprimés,	2 leçons	11 : Arrivée	2 "
4 : Echantillons	1 leçon	12 : Distribution	4 "
5 : Petits paquets	1 leçon	13 : Réexpéditions,	2 "
6 : Interdictions postales	1 leçon	14 : Expres,	1 "
7 : Affranchissements,	4 leçons	15 : Poste aérienne,	1 "
8 : Recommandation, VD,	2 leçons	16 : Réclamations res- ponsabilité	1 "

Titre III : Les mandats

1 : Généralités	1 leçon	4 : Arrivée paiement	3 leçons
2 : Emission des mandats	4 "	5 : Comptabilité	1 "
3 : Comptabilité statistiques	2 "		

Titre IV : Chèques postaux - Caisse d'épargne

A/ Chèques postaux		B/ Caisse d'épargne	
1 : Généralités	1 leçon	1 : Généralités	1 leçon
2 : Ouverture	2 "	2 : Ouverture	2 "
3 : Versements	1 "	3 : Versements	1 "
4 : Retraits	1 "	4 : Remboursements	3 "
5 : Virements	1 "	5 : Opérations diverses	2 "
6 : Comptabilité	2 "		

Titre V : Colis postaux

1 : Généralités		4 : Arrivée	1 leçon
Définition	1 leçon	5 : Distribution	1 "
2 : Dépôt	2 "	6 : Comptabilité	1 "
3 : Acheminement	1 "		

Titre VI : Comptabilité

1 : Les guichets	1 leçon	4 : Comptabilité	
2 : Comptabilité journalière	1 "	journalière	5 leçons
3 : et de quinzaine dans une sous perception	1 "	5 : de quinzaine et mensuelle d'une perception	7 "

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Titre VII : Les Télécommunications.

1 : Généralités	I leçon	7 : Enregistrement	I leçon
2 : Rédaction des télégrammes	I "	8 : Télégraphie officielle et de service	I "
3 : Dépôt	I "	9 : Télégrammes spéciaux	2 "
4 : Compte de mots	4 "	10 : Les mandats	2 "
5 : Taxation	I "	11 : Téléphone, généralités	3 "
6 : Perception des taxes	I "		

RECAPITULATION

1 : Documentation général	6 leçons
2 : Service postal	32 "
3 : Mandats	11 "
4 : Chèques postaux, Caisse d'épargne	17 "
5 : Colis postaux	6 "
6 : Comptabilité postale	15 "
7 : Télécommunications	18 "

 Total : 105 leçons
 Revision : 15 leçons

Total général 120 leçons, soit
 20 leçons par
 mois pendant
 6 mois

Elisabethville, le 24 mai 1963
 L'expert postal :

Haller,

: -KAL/JUS - :
REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
PROVINCE DU SUD KATANGA
SERVICE DES TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Elisabethville, le 21 juin 1963.-

N° 666/IO78/DILOLO.

OBJET:
Station TSF Dilolo

Monsieur AMONON
Deputy Officer-Civil
O.N.U.C. General Quarter
ELISABETHVILLE

Monsieur,

Faisant suite à l'entretien que vous m'avez accordé, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire savoir, par la présente, que la Station de Dilolo est en fonctionnement depuis le 17 courant et que le nouveau opérateur qui gèrera cette station a été désigné à la même date.

En outre, je profite d'attirer votre attention que cette station fut mobilisée suite au refus des organismes transporteurs qui font difficultés et exigent le paiement au comptant avant d'autoriser le transport de nos matériels pour le dépannage de la station.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée.

LE DIRECTEUR DU SERVICE PROVINCIAL
G. MUKELEWE-EBWE

CIV/OPS/98/GW:ed

le 27 juin 1963.

Monsieur le Ministre,

Sujet: L'Assistance Technique

J'ai l'honneur de me référer à nos entretiens au sujet des besoins urgents de personnel au Sud-Katanga dans le cadre de l'Assistance Technique.

Ci-après je me permets de vous rappeler les détails déjà convenus:-

Douanes - 4

1 Kolwezi
1 Dilolo
2 Elisabethville (dont 1 inspecteur)

Télécommunications - 3

1 Kolwezi
1 Dilolo/Sandoa et region
1 Jadotville

PTT - 2

1 Jadotville
1 Kolwezi

Agriculture - 4

2 Elisabethville
2 Dilolo

Education - 4

2 Elisabethville
1 Jadotville
1 Kolwezi

Service Sanitaire - 3

2 Elisabethville
1 Jadotville

Immigration - 6

2 Elisabethville
1 Jadotville
1 Kolwezi
2 Sandoa/Dilolo

Medical

Elisabethville
Jadotville
Dilolo
Sandoa

2.

Judicature - 1

Public Works - 1

Veillez agréer; Monsieur le Ministre, l'expression de ma plus haute considération.

J. H. Amonoo

Adjoint au Représentant de l'ONU

à Elisabethville pour les questions
civiles

Son Excellence,

Monsieur Joseph Iléo,

Ministre d'Etat et Résident au Sud-Katanga,

Elisabethville.

MINISTERE DES FINANCES
SERVICE DES DOUANES

Dilolo, le 26 mai 1963;-

RECETTE DE DILOLO.-

A Monsieur le Directeur Régional
du Services des Douanes,

ELISABETHVILLE.-

Copie pour information à Mrs.:

- Le Contrôleur des Douanes à Kolwezi;
- Turnier, c/o Directeur des Douanes à
ELISA BETHVILLE.-

Monsieur le Directeur,

Comme vous annoncé précédement dans ma lettre du 21 courant, je tiens à vous signaler de nouveau que nous avons procédé à une brève et très rapide remise-reprise avec Monsieur Vansevenant en date du 25 mai 1963; après il m'a laissé dans la boue vraiment comme un enfant abandonné, sans me mettre au courant de rien et le lendemain l'homme était parti à l'anglaise, sans dire au revoir à aucun de son personnel.-

Je dois tirer mon plan parce que je suis assez grand, d'accord; mais à savoir que je n'ai jamais tenu un bureau si important que Dilolo, je suis tellement embrouillé par des litiges et que Monsieur Vansevenant n'a pas voulu me donner des renseignements.-

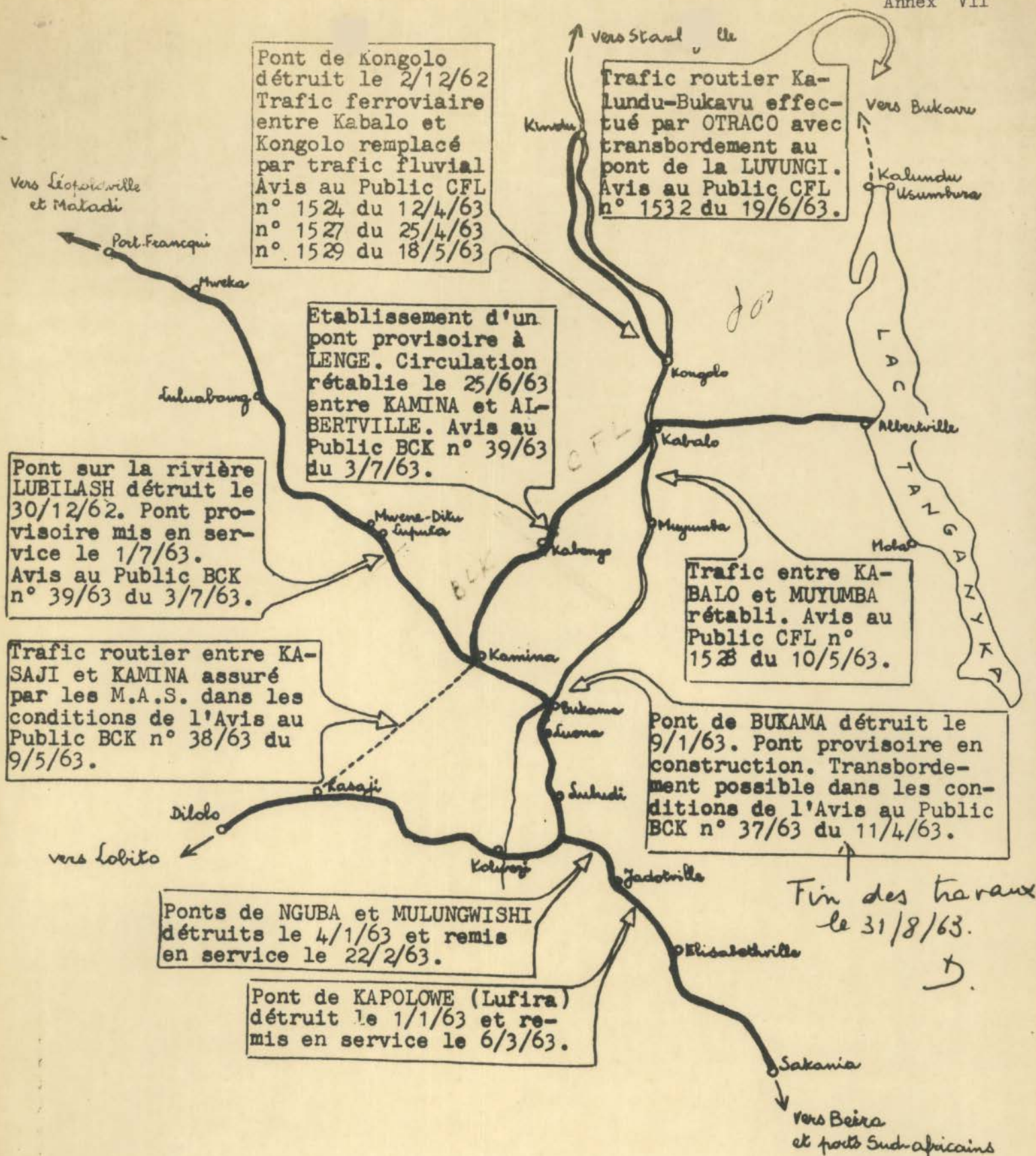
Pour la bonne marche et pour l'interêt du service je vous prie de bien vouloir m'envoyer d'urgence des instructions de base que je cherche vainement dans des archives locales, pour les pièces de fin du mois à expédier aux services différente et si nécessaire m'envoyer pour un certain temps un conseiller compétent ou celui qui a déjà tenu un bureau afin de me permettre de suivre le mouvement normal du service. Je suis persuadé que je pourrai bien tenir convenablement ce bureau si Monsieur Vansevenant avait mis un peu de la bonne volonté de me mettre au courant du service pendant au moins quelques jours avant qu'il parte.

Par des agissements pareills que ce Monsieur vient de me faire, je me permets de vous déclarer bien sincèrement que dans ma vie je n'ai jamais rencontré un homme d'un coeur si mauvais comme celui-ci. Pour le moment et jusqu'à présent j'essaie de faire tout ce que je puis faire.-

Je compte sur votre bonne compréhension pour la prospérité et le bonheur dans l'avenir du pays.-

Le Receveur des Douanes a. i.

C. KALUNGA



SITUATION DU TRAFIC DES MARCHANDISES
SUR LE RESEAU B.C.K. ET LES RESEAUX VOISINS AU 1er JUILLET 1963.

A N N E X 8

ONUC TRANSPORT FACILITIES ON BEHALF OF PRIVATE FIRMS

<u>Firm</u>	<u>Nature of goods</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quantity in lbs.</u>	<u>Destination</u>
Samuel	Clothes, Textiles, Lamps (103)	13.4.63	7585	Kamina
Zacharakis+Frères	53 Sacks Salt	15.4.63	2120	Manono
G. Bertrand	3 Ctns. Suits 11 Collies Solbena Stores 20 Ctns. Shirts 4 Bls. Cotton Prints 1 Bl. Indigo Cloth 4 Bls. Cotton Drill 6 Ctns. H'bags 7 Bls. Clothing 1 Bl. Trousers	16.4.63	4532	Albertville
Zacharakis+Frères	60 Ctn. Cigs 45 Bls. Clothg 1 Bl. Mouchoirs 2 " Veston 1 Ctn. Mchoirs 1 " Capitulas	17.4.63	11132	Albertville
Verticchio Zelino	1 Pkg. Spare Parts 2 Bls. Tubes 3 Ctns. Stynry 41 Cases Nails 1 Ctn. avec chauffeau à gaz 1 Case do 2 " Painting 5 Cns. Stynry 2 Cases Spare Parts 3 Cs. Engines 1 Ctn. Locks 11 " S _t ynry.	17.4.63	7161	Albertville

Amarshi + T. Fils	20 Bundles Clothing 55 Ctns. Cigs	17.4.63.	7590	Albertville
Interfina	36 Baskets 9 Baskets 25 Wooden Cases (Satdin) 1 Bdl. Paper 12 Enamel ware 2 Enamel Ware 4 Enamel Ware	17.4.63.	6639	Kamina
Interina	373 Ctns Biscuits 78 Ctns Chocolates 19 Bundles Clthg.	18.4.63	6611	Kamina
Interfina	65 Ctns. Chocolates	18.4.63	1254	Kamina
Amarshi + Fils	1 case Fil à Coudre 8 " Spare Parts (bicycles) 11 Ctns. Underwear 50 Ctns Shoes 2 Cases Bicycles	18.4.63.	6230	Albertville
Interfina	8 Bls. Clothing 19 Ctns. Chocolates 11 Ctns. Shirts 16 Ctns. Shoes 10 Ctns. Clothing 5 Sewing Machines	18.4.63	3797	Kamina
Piesauto Garage Central	15 Cases 16 Ctns. 1 Crate MT. Spares	18.4.63	2006	Luluabourg
Liamis Kyriacos	325 Baskets Fish	18.4.63.	5850	Lulua bourg
Jea n Maillis	170 Ctns. Cigs Belga	18.4.63	5190	Luluabourg
Interfina-Sud	250 Ctns. Cigs Belga	18.4.63	7500	Albertville
Zacharakis + Fils	80 Sacks Salt	19.4.63	3200	Manono
Zacharakis + Frères	7 Sacks Salt	19.4.63	280	Manono
G. Bertrand	32 Bls. Clothing 21 Ctns. S its 2 Bls. Shirts 10 Ctns. Shoes 6 Ctns. Suitcases 11 " Handba gs	19.4.63	7497	Albertville
Tabacongo	250 Ctns. Cigs	19.4.63	7500	Albertville

M. Zanakis	35 Ctns. Pommades 11 Ctns. Shirts 8 Ctns. Clothing 4 Tyres	20.4.63	2280	Albertville
Tabacongo	100 Cartons Cigs	20.4.63.	3000	Albertville
S. Alhadeff	2 Bls. Clothing 5 Ctns. Blankes 40 Ctns. Clothing 11 Suitcases (pers) 5 Ctns. Dry Supolies 15 " Pommade 1 " Bed (children) 1 Case Clothing 1 " Divers	20.4.63	4154	Kamina
K. Antoniou	55 Ctns du Savons	29.4.63	1815	Manono
Xa vier Van Essche	20 Stationery, . School	1.5.63.	2013	Albertville
Zacharakis + Frères	29 Bls. Textiles 10 Ctns Clothes 17 Cs. Toothpaste + Cigs.	2.5.63	2544	Albertville
K. Antoniou	30 Ctns. Savon	2.5.63	990	Manon
Aletraris	138 Pa rcels (Clothing)	4.5.63	6752	Albertville
Zacharakis + Freres	29 Bundles Textiles	4.5.63	999	Albertville
Samuel Alhadeff	81 Clothing + Dry Supplies	20.4.63	4154	Kamina
Brakat	99 Colis foldes empty cartons	20.4.63	2849	Kamina
Roger Maes	102 March Spare Parts	20.4.63	5205	Albertville
Tabacongo	60 Cartons Cigs Belga	20.4.63	1800	Albertville
Brakat	21 Colis Folded	22.4.63	1155	Ka mina
K. Antoniou	13 Clothing (9 Bundles) (4 Cases)	22.4.63.	1750	Manono

Interfina	299 Cases Biscuits- Jam, Milk, Wax, Food, Sweets	22.4.63.	7955	Kamina
Amarshi + Fils	289 Cigs 100 Bicycles 25 "	23.4.63	12210	Albertville
G. Bertrand	12 Clothing	23.4.63	1241	Albertville
Tabaongo	90 Ctns Cigs Belga	23.4.63	2700	Albertville
G. Bertrand	139 Clothing, Belts	23.4.63	6092	Albertville
"	42 Clothing	24.4.63	8276	Albertville
"	47 Clothing	24.4.63	5001	"
Tabaongo	21 Cigs 20 Ctn. P.R.I.	24.4.63	739	"
Liamis Kyriacos	622 Baskets Fish	24.4.63	11011	Luluabourg
Tabaongo	123 Cartons Cigs Belga	24.4.63	3690	Bukavu
Tsacoumakis + Balaskas	119 Fish Dry + Fumed	24.4.63	2735	Luluabourg
Minoterie Emm. Gregoire	350 Baskets Fish Dry	24.4.63	6479	Luluabourg
Zacharakis + Freres	35 Parcels Clothing Tissu Pantalon, Pommade 10 Ctn. Savon 10 " Biscuit 2 Cases Corned Beef 10 Bls. Tissus Americain 5 " Kaki 4 Cases Casseroles 2 Lits en Fer 5 Bls. Tissus Imprime	24.4.63	2043	Albertville
Willy de Smet	32 Clothing	24.4.63	1308	Albertville
Interfina	256 Biscuits, Jam, Milk, Wax, food, sweets, Toilet Paper, Raincoats	25.4.63	7117	Kamina
Zacharakis + Freres	10 Bales. Clothing	25.4.63	1936	Albertville

Regydeso	2 Rolls Carpets	25.4.63	468	Kamina
Amato + Frères	89 Bls. Textile + Clothing	25.4.63	15470	Leopoldville
K. Antoniou	7 Sewing Machines 1 Ctn. Telefunken 100 Ctns. Biscuits 1 Pieds de Machine 45 Ctns. Savon	25.4.63	2825	Manono
Trangen (Constant-inides)	212 Cigs, 193 Clothing 19	25.4.63	7920	Albertville
Maillis Jean	12 Mechanical Apparatus	26.4.63	2112	Albertville
CLD	29 Bundles Painting Papers	23.4.63	1041	Leopoldville
Zacharakis G.	31 Parcels Clothing	20.3.63	5456	Albertville
Alhadeff Jacques	6 Cases Clothing 12 Bales Textiles 43 Ctns. Clothing	21.3.63	600	Kamina
Hagigeorgion T.	6 Bales Textiles 5 Ctns. Shirts 6 " Ciga rettes 2 Bales Mattresses	23.3.63	2395	Albertville
Comafric	1 Engine	24.3.63	286	Albertville
Bata	Shoes	24.2.63	343	Leopoldville
Jean Maillis	380 Ctns. Cigs Belga	4.5.63	11400	Lulua bourg
K. Antoniou	39 Ctns. Biscuits 17 Ctns. Savons 20 Sonner Metallique 1 Metalas: 1	6.5.63	917	Manono
Aletraris	18 Clothing + Divers Tissus	8.5.63	1584	Albertville
Aletraris	36 Clothing Spare Parts Montre	8.5.63	3379	Albertville
Amarshi + Fils	121 Clothing Suits	11.5.63	5980	Albertville

Alhadeff	39 Ctns. Children's Beds Toys Handbags	11.5.63	2785	Alhadeff
W. Woodin + Co	220 Ctns. Biscuits	11.5.63	1718	Kamina
Mgr. Keuppels c/o Mr. Postma BaseAdministrator	10 Sacks Maize Flour 10 Sacks Beans 10 Ca rtons Soya Oil	25.4.63	2520	Kamina
Conseil monétaire	Currency	31.1.63	1300	Kamina
Zacarakis +Frères	10 Bls. Khaki Textiles 10 Ctns. Colgate 4 " Machine à coudre 6 " Pantalons 8 " Conditulles 17 " Chemises 10 " Chemises 10 " Valises 1 Bundle Chamrair 2 Cases Fer à repasser 2 Bundles Creton 8 Ctn. Pommade	21.5.63	4877	Albertville
Jean Maillis	1 Engine Marine	13/5/63	2552	Albertville
Minoterie EM	573 B askets Fish	14/5/63	9240	Luluabourg
Benjamin Levy	27 Clothing	14/5/63	1522	Luluabourg
Amato Freres	31 Bdles. Textiles	14/5/63	4519	Luluabourg
" "	42 Bdls. Textiles	14/5/63	5082	Leopoldville
" "	26 Bdls. Textiles	15/5/63	4924	Leopoldville
Mr. R. Gilson	12 Cases W: 10,Trunk: 1 REFR. Pers.Effects	16/5/63	1881	Leopoldville
Zacharakis	4 Cases Spare Parts 28 Bundles Clthg + Textiles 63 Electric Irons, Lamps, Couvertures	18/5/63	6710	Albertville

ZACHARAKIS & FRERES	10 Bls. Khaki Textiles 10 Ctns. Colgate 4 Ctns. Machine à Coudre 6 Ctns. Pantalons 8 Ctns. Capitulas 17 Ctns. Chemises 10 Ctns. Chimises 10 Ctns. Valises 1 Bundle Chamrair 2 Cases Fer à repasser 2 Bundles Creton 8 Ctns. Pommade	21.5.63	4877	Albertville
Jean Maillis	1 Engine Marine	13.5.63	2552	Albertville
Minoterie EM	519 Baskets Fish	14.5.63	9240	Luluabourg
Benjamin Levy	27 Clothing	14.5.63	1522	Luluabourg
Amato Freres	31 Bdles. Textiles	14.5.63	4519	Luluabourg
" "	42 Bdles. Textiles	14.5.63	5082	Leopoldville
" "	26 Bdles. Textiles	15.5.63	4924	Leopoldville
Mr. R. Gilson	12 Cases W: 10 Trunk: 1 REFR. Pers. Effects	16.5.63	1881	Leopoldville
Zacharakis+Freres	4 Cases Spare Parts 28 Bundles Clthg + Textiles 63 Electric Irons, Lamps, Couvertures	18.5.63	6710	Albertville
G. Bertrand	136: Serviettes Chemises, Capitulas et fils à coudre, singlets tissus imprimés, sacs pour enfant, sacoches, "avocat", valises	3.6.63	9995	Albertville
" "	101: Drill Khaki Tissus Popeline, Americane, Ceintures, Tissus imprimés, Chemises Couvertures, The Cigarettes	4.6.63	9984	Albertville
Zacharakis + Freres	36: Textile General	7.6.63	6259	Albertville

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Van Liefde	44: Shirts + Belts Toothpaste, Vin, Costumes, Records, Batteries, Chausettes, Spare Parts, Socks, Machines, Blouses	8/6/63	4851	Albertville
G. Bertrand	30 Ctns Cigarettes	20/6/63	924	Albertville
"	78: Shorts suitcases	"	4761	
	105 Tissus	"	9176	
	71 Sewing M/cs.		3577	
Econome et Moustis	452 Baskets Fish	27/6/63	8434	Luluabourg
do.	11 Bls. Textiles	28/6/63	1430	Luluabourg
Rosio Laura	200 Cartons Biscuits	28/6/63	3406	"

Seen by M. B. - No 9/9/65
✓ ORG 130/1/3 Eville

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REPORT COVERING PERIOD 17 APRIL 1963-9 JULY 1963

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer was occupied particularly with the programme for the distribution of US AID food and with its removal from Lobito and from Katanga to various points in the country. Several difficulties which were experienced due to non-cooperation by the provincial government's Economic Affairs Department have been overcome. We have now been able to distribute large quantities of foodstuffs to Kamina, Dilolo, Kolwezi, Jadotville, Kipushi and Sakania, apart from Elisabethville. Details of ... the aforementioned distribution are given in Annex I.

... Annex II shows details of storage and disposal of stocks in Elisabethville.

Due to the US AID programme of food distribution, with the cooperation of ONUC, there is an obvious improvement in the quantity and variety of foodstuffs in wholesale and retail stores in Elisabethville, in particular, and in Katanga in general. In all corners of the Communes one can find a variety of foodstuffs, with the result that the people are more content than formerly.

At the present time, whole corn is arriving in the city and other parts of Katanga from ss African Star and ss African Rainbow, discharging in Lobito, and from the ss Frank Lykes discharging Lourenço Marques, their total cargo assuring supplies in Elisabethville area of something over three thousand metric tons.

Wheat flour shipments have arrived from the ss Del Santos (Lobito early May) and the ss Del Aires (Lobito mid June).

22871 Cartons of milk powder are now arriving from the ss Del Aires, Lobito, and are being stored in the Musée Leopold II, while soyabean oil and cottonseed oil from the ss African Rainbow (Lobito 1st June) in the amounts of (approximately) 400 tons and 325 tons respectively have almost completely arrived.

Some rationalisation of the répartition of merchandise originally agreed has been indicated and, as an example, under the new arrivals of soyabean oil by the African Rainbow in Lobito, the opportunity occurred to rectify the omission of Minoteries du Katanga who are, in fact, oil producers and oil distributors in the same way as Amato Frères, while Messrs. Robioglio and African Commercial Corporation have now also been included. This has been effected by reducing by about one-sixth

.../

the allocation of steamer arrivals to Bon Marché and by a little over 50% the large allocations of Messrs. Woodin and Interfina.

Soyabean oil which had not previously been seen on the market, has proved to be highly acceptable to the European and African populations

In view of the reported complete lack of milk powder in the Albertville area, as certified by the International Red Cross Delegate, action was taken to utilise the large number of aircraft travelling empty from Elisabethville to Albertville, to transport 100 lb. sacks of milk powder whenever possible. So far 816 sacks have been transported.

The wagons containing powdered milk, which were missing since the December events, were recovered a few weeks ago.

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer visited Jadotville, Kolwezi and Dilolo.

Jadotville presents a fairly good appearance, despite the last events. Commercial stores and small stores in the village appear to be quite good from the point of view of food-stuffs. In these stores one can see cornflour, milk powder in small packets, vegetable oil, etc. Although these quantities are not sufficient to last for any appreciable time, they are useful from the point of view of having an immediate supply.

Kolwezi looks more lively than it was on the last visit. There is sufficient food in the market, particularly of the type supplied under the US AID programme. Beer is no problem now, since the Brasserie is producing sufficient for local needs.

Mr. Turnier, Customs Expert and Mr. Paillard, Postal Expert, accompanied the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer to Kolwezi and Dilolo, where they made an inspection of the position of the customs and postal services from 4-10 June. They also enquired into the problems created by the precipitate departure of the Belgian Customs Official, Mr. Vansevenant, from Dilolo. (See report on Customs.)

The Customs school in Elisabethville for the training of Congolese personnel is functioning very well.

The Postal school was opened in Elisabethville on 29 April, 1963. The students show great interest and ambition. Further details are given in the special report on UPU which follows.

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During the period under review, a meeting was held for the purpose of introducing the experts to the new representative, Mr. A. Nashashibi. The introductions were made by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer. Mr. Nashashibi expressed great interest in the work of the experts and assured them that he would do his best to help them and resolve any problems that they might bring to his notice.

Minister Iléo accepted the invitation of the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer to visit the meteorological station at Karavia. He was accompanied by Mr. Nashashibi, Mr. Amonoo, and other ONUC and Central Government personnel. The Director of the meteorological station welcomed the visitors and took them on a tour of the installations. Minister Iléo showed great interest in the station and spoke encouragingly of the work being done and of his pleasure in his visit.

On the same day, a visit was made to the customs and postal schools. The Minister was welcomed by Messrs. Haller and Turnier. He was introduced to the trainees by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer. Messrs. Turnier and Haller gave brief summaries of the work being done in the school and the Minister expressed his interest in and appreciation of their work. Almost all the Belgian technicians in the Post Office and Customs services were present at this time.

I would like to mention that there has been great cooperation between Minister Iléo and the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer. He is sympathetic to the needs of ONUC in Katanga but does not take action very quickly for various reasons.

Miss Eliasson, Social Welfare Expert, is now in Kamina where she is occupied, inter alia, with her work at the Foyer Social which she established there.

ICAO

Mr. J. A. Higginson, Officer-in-Charge
 M. G. Gaballah, Air Traffic Controller
 F. Castenado do.
 E. J. Standley, Radio Operator
 J. M. Yeoman "
 E. Willekes "
 J. J. Muller "
 E. D. Blasio, Radio Technician
 P. Jongejans, Radio Operator
 N. Loisel, "
 S. C. Chen, Radio Technician
 M. Lorentzen " "
 J. Dubois, Airport Electrician

A significant development at the airport has been the consolidation of the Airport Civil Administration. With the increased resources now available, the Airport Commandant has been able to commence a programme of rehabilitation of the Terminal Building and surrounding areas.

Work is also in progress in the cleaning up of the large amount of refuse which has accumulated in recent months. The condition of the Apron and associated access roads has improved considerably, and now that an effective police force is being established a good level of cleanliness can be maintained. Permission has been received from the Air Base Commander to demolish the greater part of the now obsolete huts formerly used by the military as shelters. In the interests of hygiene the huts in the immediate vicinity of the Terminal Building and Tower complex are being pulled down first.

The next to be demolished will be in the hangar block area. The technical block has also received a general cleanup to bring it to the required standards. The work is hampered by a shortage of mechanical equipment. Priority is being accorded to the strip area (either side of the runway) approach areas and fuel dump surrounds.

One result of the above developments has been that the airline operators have gained a favourable impression of the airport as a whole, which in turn will affect future civil traffic plans.

The situation as regards technical facilities, radio beacons, communications, lighting installations, has improved. This is due to the availability of essential spare parts, and also the onset of the dry season which has enabled work to be carried out on cable installations.

Discussions have been held with local Telecommunications Directorate Staff on problems involving the technical operation of the Transmitting Station.

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In April 1963 the B.P.R. (Bureau de Protection Radio) was re-introduced. This section provides facilities for the operation of a flight information service over and above those provided by ICAO. The section is manned by Central Government Congolese Staff with the exception of the Air Guard (Radiotelegraphy) facility for which ICAO provides two of the three operators. The other facilities operated in the B.P.R. are:

1. Teleprinter network with Leopoldville.
2. Radiotelegraphy network backing up above facilities.
3. " - on the provincial network for the despatch and receipt of aeronautical (arrivals, departures etc.) messages within Katanga and the exchange of meteorological information.
4. Radiotelegraphy - for the receipt and despatch of meteorological information - with stations outside the Congo - Brazzaville, Kano etc.

Due to the transport situation (and to a lesser extent a shortage of staff) the air guard facility is the only component which has worked entirely satisfactorily.

The meteorological service is the most affected by the non-operation of the BPR as, obviously, little or no basis is available to forecasters on which to produce route and terminal forecasts, etc.

ICAO Operator in the Flight Information Service is not so greatly affected as, despite a lack of BPR facilities, he still has at his disposal an en route voice frequency with aircraft and a single side band communication with the principal airports - Leopoldville, Luluabourg, Albertville, etc.

In addition, the lack of transport affects the availability of non-technical staff required in completing the rehabilitation as a civil airport - I quote the example of workers required for trenching in connection with the runway lighting extension.

During the period under review petty theft has continued to occur, involving airfield lighting fittings. As a counteraction, military patrol, based on the ILS Glide Path Installation at the west end of the runway, has been re-introduced. Protective wire guard now surrounds the standby 15 KVA generator at the Electrical Cabin at the west end of the field. However, the number of available patrols (both civil and military) is limited.

The Airport Commandant, Base Commander and Mr. Higginson continue to take steps to improve the security angle insofar as surface movement on the airfield is concerned.

A scheme has been prepared to provide a 350 metres extension of runway lighting. This extension (at the eastern end of the runway which has not hitherto been lighted) will provide runway over the complete length - 2750 metres and will be an advantage to jet operations.

It has been recommended that the point to point communications Elisabethville to Kolwezi which presently terminates at the Kolwezi PTT Station in the town be improved by provision of a keying line which will eliminate the use of telephone line (PTT Station to airport). This possibility will be investigated on the occasion of the next visit to Kolwezi of ICAO/local Tels. Directorate staff, and the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer.

Traffic movements continue at the rate of some 250 per week. ONUC Movements constitute approximately 60% of above.

Irish troops rotation was completed by mid May and a considerable number of shuttles of ANC troops (by AIR Panama aircraft) have taken place.

Ethiopian (to Addis Ababa) and Indonesian (to Mombasa) have been completed during the month of June using USAF C 130 and ONUC chartered aircraft respectively. Above necessitated an extension of airport hours and a daily opening at 4 a.m. local time.

A third Boeing 707 Jet Service was introduced on June 10th. This service operates Brussels - Athens - Entebbe (technical stop) - Elisabethville and vice versa. Arrivals are at 7.15 local time on Mondays and departures at 9 local time on Tuesdays.

ITU

Mr. B. Humm, Reception Centre
M. Mochs, Multiplex
S. Aloui, Radio Station

With regard to the telecommunications in Kolwezi, it is suggested that a permanent expert be assigned there.

During the past 4 or 5 weeks, the telegraphic equipment in Dilolo Sandoa was very often out of order and during the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer's visit to Dilolo he had confidential verbal reports from 3 prominent people in the town and the postmaster as well that the operator in Dilolo had been sabotaging the installations as he was politically pro-Tshombé and would prefer that news from the area would not be transmitted to Elisabethville, etc. The apparatus has been sent for repairs to Kolwezi more than six times. Finally, it was repaired and the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer sent Mr. Humm to Dilolo to investigate the position and re-install the apparatus and stay there for a few days to keep an eye on things. He also approached Mr. Mukelobwe Ebwe, the Provincial Director of Telecommunications in Elisabethville and submitted his report about the position

in Dilolo. The Director agreed to transfer this saboteur to Kolwezi immediately and to replace him with a new operator in Dilolo.

... Attached is a copy of Mr. Mukelabwe Ebwe's letter to that effect (Annex 4).

Sandoa has suffered almost the same fate and efforts are being made to remedy the situation.

It is felt that Jadotville is going to suffer the same fate as Dilolo, in the near future. The Belgian technician there will be leaving in early August. He is the only expert there. No replacement has been arranged. The Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer has spoken to Minister Iléo and has tried very often to impress on him the importance of taking up this matter of the need for ONUC experts in South Katanga with the Prime Minister. It is a matter for satisfaction that, at last, he has accepted this recommendation and has sent a request to the Prime Minister, ...a copy of which is attached (Annex 5).

The ITU services are functioning normally, although now and then breakdowns occur because of the dry season, but these breakdowns are rapidly attended to and the position is restored to normal very quickly. The cables and the traffic lines have been completely changed and stabilised. Three new links have been established between Luluaubourg, Stanleyville and Bukavu. These links are temporary and are not yet entirely satisfactory.

The broadcasting station is functioning satisfactorily apart from one serious breakdown which occurred in the 10 KW transmitter. This was quickly attended to.

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer arranged a tour for Mr. Humm and Mr. Famba (ITU personnel) to Kongolo and Albertville with a view to repairing the telegraphic apparatus there and making connections with North and South Katanga. This objective was achieved satisfactorily.

UPU

Mr. D. Paillard, Postal Expert
L. Haller "

During the period under review, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, with the help of the postal experts, has been able to open a postal school with 20 trainees. This school is for the purpose of teaching postal procedures to the Congolese who will be able to assume positions in the postal services when they have completed their studies.

The school was opened on 29 April 1963. The students showed great keenness and thanked ONUC through the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, for giving them the opportunity of training so

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that they might fit themselves for a better future. In the short address given to them by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, he reminded them that they should take the utmost advantage of the opportunity given to them by ONUC so that they might be able to play a useful part in the community in the near future. He stated that ONUC would help them in every way possible to achieve this objective.

Mr. Paillard visited the region of Kasenga for 5 days. This post office depends on Elisabethville and has two sub-offices in Kilwe and Pweto. Because of transport difficulties, Mr. Paillard was unable to visit these two sub-offices. Since Independence, these stations have never been inspected. As a Congolese postal controller was not available at that time, Mr. Paillard, in the capacity of Technical Adviser, did not check the cash etc. The Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer is arranging, therefore, that another inspection take place very soon in the company of the postal controller.

The post office in Elisabethville and its 8 branches is functioning very well, with the exception of the administration. A special report on this will follow.

As regards the post office in Kolwezi and with reference to Mr. Gilpin's memo CIV/OPS 150/63 and Mr. Ulrich's memo of 15 April 1963, to Mr. Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations, it is felt that it is necessary that ONUC assign a postal expert to Kolwezi although the post office operates very well. The postmaster is keen on his work and directs perfectly well. It would, however, be advisable to have an ONUC expert on the spot for any eventuality. There is no reason why we should leave an important post office like that of Kolwezi in the hands of a Congolese official only. The time is not yet ripe for this. Anything may happen at any time and all the good work done could be set at naught and ONUC could be considered to be at fault. It would be appreciated if this matter were taken up again with Mr. Ulrich.

Nothing effective has been done for the abolition of DirPost in Elisabethville and the integration of the postal services under the central postal authorities as mentioned in our last report. The postal authorities in Leopoldville do not seem to take this question seriously with a view to effecting the transmission of powers. There has been misunderstanding time after time between the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs and the DirPost. This matter has been mentioned by the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer to Minister Ilco. He recommends that the question be taken up with the Central Government

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authorities in Leopoldville.

Despite the fact that the transportation for mails from the post office to the airport is inadequate, our postal experts (Messrs. Paillard and Haller) with the cooperation of the DirPost, have been able to transport the mails regularly. The Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer has taken up the question of the transportation of mails from the post office to the railway station and to the airport with the Minister for Public Works, Mr. Pweto, whose department provides vehicles for this purpose. It is hoped that this matter will soon be resolved.

In the month of May, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer arranged for a check by Mr. Mufinda Roger, Inspector of Posts, and Mr. Paillard, of the sub-post office in Elisabethville 3. This sub-office is working normally and its affairs are in reasonably good order. It has 150 post office boxes of which 46 are actually rented. The accounts are well kept. They have sufficient postage stamps and the mails are collected twice daily and delivered to the central post office. The sub postmaster is quite efficient.

WMO

Mr. T. Ryan, Chief Forecaster
K. Yammine, Inspecteur-Instructeur, Karavia

We are now providing a forecast service for all aircraft. There are two forecasters on duty daily from 0600-1800 hours. The forecast office is situated beside the ICAO Radio Room.

Other facilities provided are:

All available warnings of adverse weather (from the BPR and Radio Room). Regular 24 hour TAFS for Elisabethville broadcast on request by ICAO and BPR.

Half-hourly aces from 0400-1800 OMT. Regular QFZ and TAFS for the Airport available in the BPR and the ICAO Radio Room.

The station at Karavia is now functioning better and a minibus has been hired for the conveyance of the workers from Elisabethville to the station, a distance of approx. 15 Kilomètres.

HEALTH Due to transport problems it was difficult to make necessary inspections, particularly of the various outlying camps. When transport was available a number of inspections were made.

A common swimming place in an abandoned mine (Mine de l'Étoile) was inspected with regard to Bilharzia. There was no evidence that Bilharzia was present. Chemical analysis of water samples collected at each of the basins was carried out, but there were only traces of salt.

Twelve villas occupied by the Danish Transport Company have been inspected. Most of these buildings are in a poor state of repair. Windows are broken, fly screens are absent. The sewage

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disposal is out of order in four of the villas.

The 4th and 6th Ethiopian Battalions have been inspected. Both these camps consist of about 700 men each. They have difficulties with regard to cooking facilities, absence of refrigerators and sewage disposals, particularly at the officers' mess of the 4th Ethiopian Battalion where there is a swimming pool into which raw sewage is leaking. This matter should be given special attention at once in order to safeguard the people concerned.

The public swimming pool is under continuous supervision. The condition of the water is quite satisfactory.

The Sabena Guest House has complained about the quality of the bread. The matter was investigated and it was found that there were insects in the flour at the bakery which supplies the Guest House with bread. A small quantity of farm made butter had not received proper heat treatment, the remaining butter was disposed of and further deliveries have been stopped.

Some difficulties were encountered in supervising twenty-five men, who were previously supervised by two specialists. It is felt that a second sanitary assistant should be appointed.

During my last visit to Kolwezi, I discovered that Union Minière occupies at least 80% of the health programme in Kolwezi. I would suggest that the services of Mr. Thomas Harnett, Sanitary Expert, would be more useful in Elisabethville than in Kolwezi since it would appear that there is more for him to do in Elisabethville. The services of a Hygiene expert with the type of experience Mr. Harnett has already had in the Congo would be very useful here.

CUSTOMS:

Mr. A. Turnier, Customs Expert

A trip to Kolwezi and Dilolo was made from 4-10 June 1963. The aim was to enquire into the problems of the Customs Receiver following letter dated 26 May 1963 (Annex 6). In his letter, the Customs Receiver, newly appointed, indicates the situation of the office following the precipitate departure of the Belgian technician Mr. Vansevenant and the difficulties he experiences in keeping up with his duties due to lack of information and experience. The developments which followed the departure of the Belgian technician from Dilolo could be easily foreseen. It is a normal consequence of the administrative régime installed in Katanga which kept the Congolese officers away from the current problems to leave everything to the initiative of the foreign adviser.

In the particular case of the Customs Receiver, however, the choice has not been a bad one. He has already had a long career

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and went to Belgium on a scholarship. He had never before, however, administered an office as important as that of Dilolo, so nobody should be surprised at his dilemma. On the occasion of our previous visit to Dilolo, on 25 May, having been informed of the imminent departure of the Belgian Technician we suspected that efficient administration of the office would not be possible in these circumstances. We questioned the Customs Receiver about his ability to manage without the assistance of an adviser. He answered affirmatively. Of course, our question was in order to confirm our apprehension. In any case we would not have been able to provide him with an adviser from the UN. So it was rather urgent for the regional customs direction in Elisabethville to send someone to Dilolo to stay there long enough to put matters in order and assist the Customs Receiver.

Mr. Deswarte of the Customs Receipts Section in Eville was designated for this assignment.

Normally, the Customs Office in Dilolo is supervised by the Customs Control in Kolwezi. Thus, it should be the duty of the Belgian technician who holds the title of Controller to be preoccupied with the situation. During our recent visit to Kolwezi, we tried to convince Mr. Trippaers, the Belgian technician of the necessity for him to visit Dilolo from time to time in order to keep an eye on the situation. Our conversation having taken place the day following the killings of 3 June 1963, in Kolwezi, it was rather difficult to get him to share our views. He objected, stating that the circumstances being as they were it was out of the question for him to abandon his family. In that connection, we confirm our recommendations for a more systematic distribution of the technicians and a new programme of technical assistance in the customs field.

Also on the occasion of our visit to Kolwezi, we were contacted by the Postmaster about certain difficulties he has met with in his connection with the customs re inspection of parcel post. We accompanied him to the customs for a discussion with the responsible officers and we believe that all difficulties have been straightened out.

The information gathered in Dilolo would indicate the Customs Receiver to be in the dark about the obligations of his office. All he is able to do is to keep going until the arrival of a technician. From the point of view of customs techniques, the needs of the office in Dilolo are not very great but the responsibility of the administration is sufficiently demanding. This is why we believe that a technician should be sent there from time to time for the purpose of correcting any errors which may arise and assist in educating the customs receiver.

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In both the case of Mr. Deswarte and Mr. Trippaers, the UN assistance has been called upon in order to facilitate their transportation by air. We had thought that it would have been easy to provide such assistance but our last experience has shown us to be wrong. The UN transportation system has deteriorated so much in recent times that we do not believe it can be of any assistance in this matter. We feel, therefore, that the customs administration should provide any transport necessary.

With regard to Mr. Vansovenant, the Belgian technician who used to be in charge of the office in Dilolo, his departure is considered by certain people to be a real defection. Apparently, he would have reasons to be afraid of the arrival in Dilolo of the ANC Contingent. He has taken refuge in Angola, pretending that he has been threatened by the central government officer.

As already stated, there is urgent necessity for the provision of a technician in Dilolo.

The Customs School in Elisabethville has impressed on the population the aim of the UN in the Congo, i.e., to help the Congolese nation to look after its own affairs in future through the efforts of the technical advisers provided by the United Nations. The trainees are making good progress and are working to the satisfaction of Mr. Turnier, their instructor. We hope that in the future we will be able to assign trained men to the various customs centres in the province.

Immigration No replacement has yet been received for the three Tunisian immigration officers who returned home. In accordance with the recommendation of the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, Minister Iléo has now recommended to the central government that six officers be recruited overseas for this province.

PUBLIC WORKS

Mr. C. G. Hunt, Engineer

During the period under review, we have had two visits from Mr. Hunt. Mr. Hunt visited Minister Iléo and discussed various problems with him pertaining to Denbo bridge. The Minister was very interested in the project and has given his consent to the suggestions made by Mr. Hunt.

It is hoped that the project will soon be under way.

I would suggest that a permanent Public Works engineer

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be assigned to Elisabethville in order to supervise the reconstruction of Dembo Bridge, since I feel that Mr. Hunt is already sufficiently occupied in the Albertville area and would have difficulty in giving sufficient time to this important project.

I would, therefore, suggest that Mr. Sanz Sancho be assigned to Elisabethville to take charge of the reconstruction of the bridge, in view of his vast experience of similar problems in the Congo.

...BCK The attached map (Annex 7) gives details of the present position of the railway network.

J. H. Amonoo
Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer

US AID TITLE II Supplies for South KatangaRemoved from or in the process of being removed from Lobito or Lourenço MarquesQuantities in Metric Tons

<u>Destinations</u>	<u>Whole Corn</u>	<u>Corn Flour</u>	<u>Cottonseed Oil</u>	<u>Milk Powder</u>	<u>Soya Bean Oil</u>	<u>Wheat Flour</u>
Kamina				280		84
Dilolo			20			
Kolwezi		480	40			85
Jadotville	2450	380	20		106	168
Elisabethville	2916	491	115	562	605	1345