US AID Title II Supplies for South Katanga

Storage in Eville	MAIZE FLOUR	Sacks of 100 lbs each
Disposal	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
		4696

Storage in Eville	NONFAT SPRAY MILK	Sacks of 100 lbs each
Disposal	A) Free Distribution	
	Methodist Mission	36
	Food relief in Pweto	77
	Caritas Catolica (Schools) Eville, Sakania, Baudouinville, 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
		8547

Storage in Eville NONFAT SPRAY MILK Sacks 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
	10107

Storage in Eville NONFAT SPRAY MILK Sacks 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	
	7819	7819
		17926

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, Baudouinville, Kilwa	30
		Foyers Sociaux Communes Albert, Katuba, Kenia	39
	B)	Commercialization	
		Interfina	184
		Woodin	184
		Amato	138
		Capelluto	141
		Tarica	160
		Bon Marché	138
		Soco	46
		African Commercial Corporation	115
		Sarma	138
			1323

Storage in Eville	BEANS	Sacks of 100 lbs. each
Disposal	A) Free Distribution	
	Archdiocese of Kamina	10
	Methodist Mission	8
	Caritas Catolica (Schools) Eville, Sakania, Baudouinville, 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
		2371

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

Steamer arrivals	MAIZE FLOUR	Sacks of 100 lbs each
	ss Bonita B/L 1/2 ex Philadelphia 12/2/63 transhipped to Moero in Matadi for Lobito	10993
Disposal	Commercialization	
	Minoteries du Katanga, Kolwezi	3951
	" " " Kakontwe	3093
	Amato	1755
	Tarica	1755
	Minoteries de Lubumbashi	439
		10993

	NONFAT SPRAY MILK	Cases 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, Eville	7769
		13983

Steamer arrivals — SOYABEAN OIL — Cases of 21 Kgs. each

ss African Rainbow in Lobito
1 Jun 1963

Disposal — Commercialisation

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

Steamer arrivals	WHOLE CORN (MAIZE)	Bushels, en vrac, Sacks, needles + twine provided
ss African Star in Lobito 1 May 1963		124500 (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		25500 : [illegible] (0:0 1/2 M.Tons)
	Commercialization	
	Minoteries du Katanga	64%
	Amato Frères	16%
	Tarica Frères	16%
	Minoteries de Lubumbashi	4%
ss African Rainbow in Lobito 1 June 1963		59957 (1526 M. Tons)
	Commercialization	
	Minoteries du Katanga, Kakontwe	20%
	" " " Eville	44%
	Amato Frères	16%
	Tarica Frères	16%
	Minoteries de Lubumbashi	4%

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

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

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

Titre II : Le service postal.

I : Généralités, régimes, I leçon
2 : Lettres et CP, 3 leçons
3 : Imprimés, 2 leçons
4 : Echantillons I leçon
5 : Petits paquets I leçon
6 : Interdictions postales I leçon
7 : Affranchissements, 4 leçons
8 : Recommandation, VD, 2 léçons
9 : Dépôt et timbrage, 2 leçons
IO : Acheminement 4 "
II : Arrivée 2 "
I2 : Distribution 4 "
I3 : Réexpéditions, 2 "
I4 : Expres, I "
I5 : Poste aérienne, I "
I6 : Réclamations responsabilité I "

Titre III : Les mandats

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

Titre IV : Chèques postaux - Caisse d'épargne

A/ Chèques postaux
I : Généralités I leçon
2 : Ouverture 2 "
3 : Versements I "
4 : Retraits I "
5 : Virements I "
6 : Comptabilité 2 "

B/ Caisse d'épargne
I : Généralités I leçon
2 : Ouverture 2 "
3 : Versements I "
4 : Remboursements 3 "
5 : Opérations diverses 2"

Titre V : Colis postaux

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

Titre VI : Comptabilité

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

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Titre VII : Les Télécommunications.

I : 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	"	IO: Les mandats	2	"
5 : Taxation	I	"	II: Téléphone, généralités	3	"
6 : Perception des taxes	I	"			

RECAPITULATION

I : Documentation général	6	leçons
2 : Service postal	32	"
3 : Mandats	II	"
4 : Chèques postaux, Caisse d'épargne	I7	"
5 : Colis postaux	6	"
6 : Comptabilité postale	I5	"
7 : Télécommunications	I8	"
Total :	I05	leçons
Revision :	I5	leçons
Total général	I20	leçons, soit 20 leçons par mois pendant 6 mois

Elisabethville, le 24 mai 1963
L'expert postal :

Haller,

Annex IV

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

Elisabethville, le 2I juin 1963.-

N° 666/I078/DILOLO.

OBJET:
Station TSF Dilolo

Monsieur AMONOON
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 I7 courant et que le nouveau opérateur qui gérera cette station a été désigné à la même date.

En outre, je profite d'attirer votre attention que cette station fut mobilisée suite au réfus 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. MUKELEBWE-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-aprés 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

Judicature - 1

Public Works - 1

Veuillez 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'Eta t Résidant au Sud-Katanga,
Elisabethville.

Annex VI

MINISTERE DES FINANCES
SERVICE DES DOUANES

RECETTE DE DILOLO.-

Dilolo, le 26 mai 1963;-

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.-

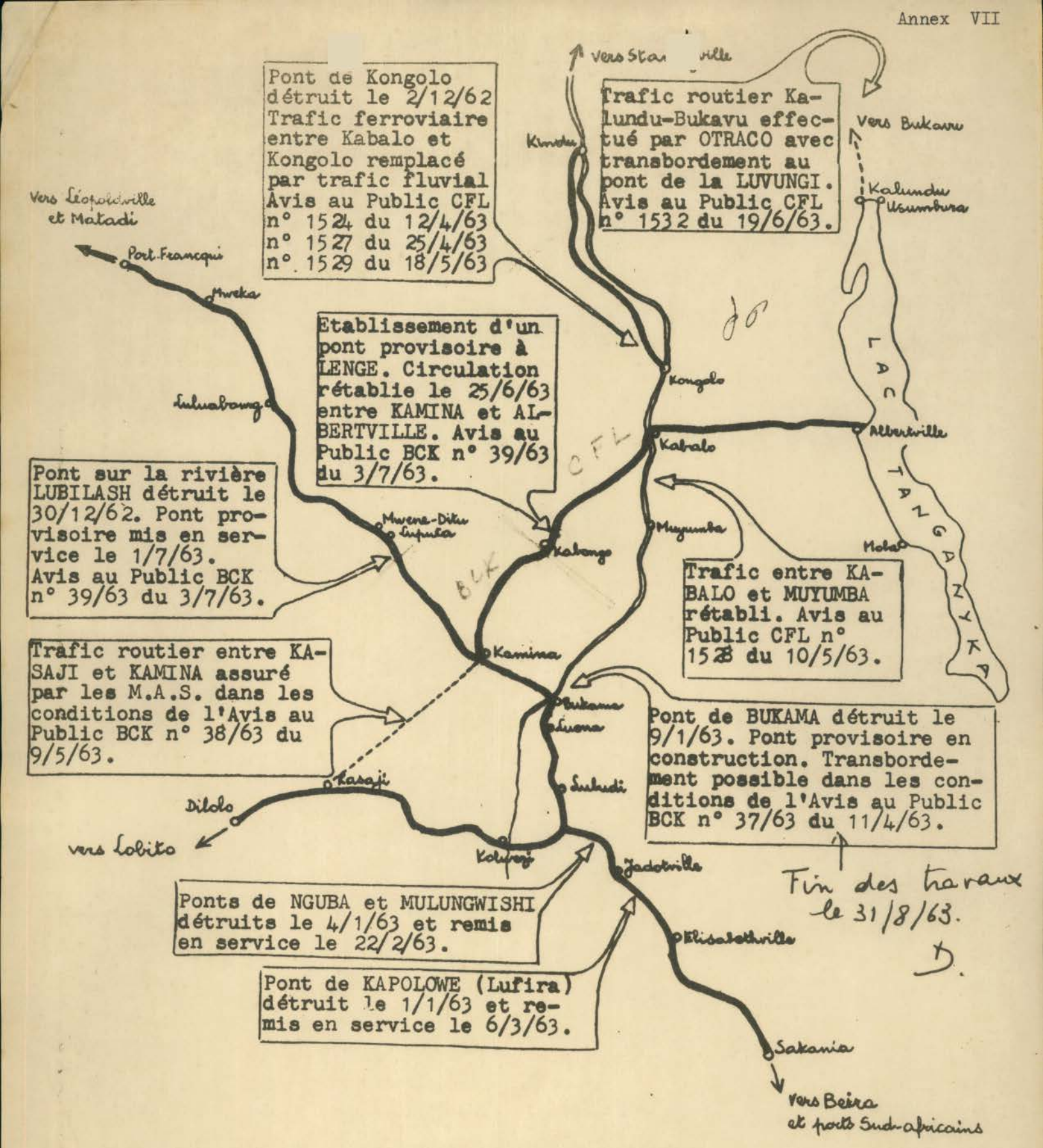
Pour la bonne marche et pour l'interêt du service je vous prie de bien vouloir m'envoyer d'urgence des instructions de base que je cherche vainement dans des archives locales, pour les pièces de fin du mois à expédier aux services différente et si nécessaire m'envoyer pour un certain temps un conseiller 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.

Annexe à l'Avis au Public n° 39/63 du 3 juillet 1963.

ORG 130/1/3 E'ville
T-100 (64-65)

CIV.OPS./1033/63
ORG 130/1/3 Eville
T 100 (64-65)

10 August, 1963

To: Mr. J. H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, E'ville

From: A. C. Gilpin, Acting Chief, Civilian Operations

Subject: Request for Civilian Operations experts

Please refer to your memorandum of 6 August, N° CIV/OPS 168.

I am afraid that there has evidently been a misunderstanding. My recollection of the discussion with Mr. Ahmed, during your last visit here, was that it was only emphasized that requests for technical assistance by Minister Iléo could not be considered unless they were submitted to us by the Prime Minister. I did not have the impression that we should in any way urge Minister Iléo to make new requests to the Prime Minister.

As pointed out in my memorandum of 24 July, we are ready to consider requests for experts to fill posts where they are really urgently needed. However, for this, we must have detailed justification for each such post submitted to us by the Central Government. Before passing on such requests to us, the Government can then consider them in the light of the needs for experts in other parts of the Congo. As already mentioned to you, the financial position of Civilian Operations is such that, for the moment, experts for South Katanga could only be provided at the expense of other parts of the country.

cc: Mr. Dorsinville
Mr. Barakat

ORS 130/1/3 Ev'lle
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OPERATION DES NATIONS UNIES AU CONGO **UNITED NATIONS OPERATION IN THE CONGO**

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

JHA/ed
CIV/OPS 168

Elisabethville

6 August 1963.

To: Mr. A. C. Gilpin, Acting Chief, Civilian Operations, Leopoldville

From: J. H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, Elisabethville.

Subject: Report Covering Period 17 April - 9 July 1963

Many thanks for your memo CIV/OPS 913/63. I am surprised that you are disturbed by my letter of the 27 June to Minister Iléo re Civilian Operations experts, which has been brought to the notice of the Prime Minister. I remember very well, during my last visit to Mr. Ahmed, that he asked me to offer the appropriate civilian operations experts to Minister Iléo first of all, who would eventually transmit same to the Prime Minister. It was assumed that the latter would then place a request with the UN Civilian Operations Section. This, I understand from Mr. Ahmed, was the new procedure.

In fact, as mentioned in my report, it took a considerable time to convince Minister Iléo to approve of these experts. They are very essential to South Katanga and I hope steps will be taken as soon as possible to have them here.

AUG 10 1963
ACTION
TO:
1 Mr. Gilpin
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☑ - Action Completed
☐ - Acknowledged
☐ - No Action Required
INITIALS

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ORG 130/1/2 Ex'ville
T. 100 (64-65)

CIV.OPS./913/63

26 July, 1963

To: Mr. J. H. Annese, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, E'ville

From: A. G. Gilpin, Acting Chief, Civilian Operations

Subject: Your report covering period 17 April to 9 June, 1963

Many thanks for your very interesting and detailed report.

We are rather disturbed by your letter of 27 June to Mr. Ilee, in which you appear to offer the services of a considerable number of Civilian Operations experts. This letter has, I believe, been transmitted by Mr. Ilee to the Prime Minister.

As you probably know, the financing of Civilian Operations is currently under consideration and, for the moment, experts for South Katanga could only be provided at the expense of other parts of the Congo. This is, of course, a question for the Central Government to decide.

This is a general word of warning and does not exclude the possibility of our finding experts to fill posts where they are really urgently needed. As regards medical experts, you are probably aware that this point has already been raised by WHO, and Mr. Nachashibi is discussing the matter with Mr. Ilee in the light of objections raised by the provincial authorities.

I am looking forward to your visit to Léopoldville, when we can discuss this question more fully.

cc: Mr. Dorsinville

ORG 130/1/3 E'ville

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AUG 10 1963

ORG 130/1/3 E'ville

T- 100 (64-65)

CIV.OPS./913/63

24 July, 1963

To: Mr. J. H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, E'ville

From: A. C. Gilpin, Acting Chief, Civilian Operations

Subject: Your report covering period 17 April to 9 July, 1963

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cc: Mr. Dorsinville

ACG/mep

L-84/63
ORG 130/1/3 Eville
SOC 520/1

27 June, 1963

To: Mr. Godfrey K. J. Amachree
Under-Secretary in charge of Civilian Operations in the Congo

From: S. Habib Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations

Subject: Reports of Mr. G. C. Senn

Please refer to your memorandum of 20 June.

Mr. G. C. Senn, as Chief Delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, has rendered distinguished and courageous service in the Congo since the earliest, most troubled days of independence. His special concerns have been general relief needs, political prisoners, and observance of the Geneva prisoners-of-war conventions. His reports tend to go somewhat beyond these areas, but, representing as they do the point of view of someone who knows the Congo well, it seemed to me that they would be of interest to you.

Mr. Senn informs me that, on the advice of his doctor, he will be leaving the Congo for good within the next few weeks.

cc: Mr. Dorsinville

ORG 130/1/3 Eville

SOC 520/1

UNITED NATIONS NATIONS UNIES

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. S. Habib Ahmed
Chief of Civilian Operations, Leopoldville

Date: 20 June 1963

FILE NO.:

THROUGH:

FROM: Godfrey K. J. Amachree
Under-Secretary in charge of Congo Civilian Operations

SUBJECT: Report on situation in Elisabethville by Mr. G.C. Senn

Thank you for transmitting to me under cover of your memorandum of 30 May 1963, a copy of Mr. G.C. Senn's report dated 27 May 1963. I must confess that I am a little puzzled by its contents, which deals primarily with matters of law and order.

Could you kindly enlighten me on the terms of reference of Mr. G.C. Senn in the Congo?

JUN 25 1963

ACTION

TO:
1 Gilpin
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☐ Action Completed
☐ - Acknowledged
☐ - No Action Required
INITIALS

ORS 130/1/3 Ev. 46

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JB/rm

CivOps. 591/63 24 June 1963

TO : Mr. Gustav Cederwall
Director of Finance

FROM : James R. Brooks
Deputy Chief, Civilian Operations

SUBJECT : Mr. Omonoo's report on smuggling on Angola and Rhodesia Borders

.... Attached is a copy of a confidential report from Mr. Amonoo regarding the above subject. Note that American aid goods do not seem to be seriously involved in this smuggling.

PRG 130/1/3 File

CivOps. 592/63 24 June 1963

TO : Mr. Robert L. West
Director AID/Counsellor of Embassy
for Economic Affairs
American Embassy

FROM : S. Habib Ahmed
Chief, Civilian Operations

SUBJECT : Smuggling on Angola and Rhodesia Borders

For your information I am sending you the following quotations from a confidential report I have received from Mr. J.H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer, Elisabethville:

"On 2nd June, 1963, the Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer heard some rumours about smuggling of merchandise, particularly American Aid food, from the Congo over the Angola and Rhodesia borders."

.....

"In Sandoa we were able to obtain certain facts as regards the smuggling of merchandise through the Rhodesia and Angola borders. So far, as regards American Aid, we have only oil and milk powder in this area and we do not believe that this figures largely in the smuggling but rather other mercantile goods, plus ground nuts, dry manioc, etc."

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Elisabethville

13 June 1963

To: Mr. S. H. Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations, Leopoldville.

From: J. H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer

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My usual report on South Katanga will follow very shortly.

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J. H. Amonoo
Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer

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SECRET CIVELI 245. AMONOO FROM AHMED. YOUR ELLEO 909 REGARDING YOUR INVESTIGATION FRAUD IN USAID YOUR REPORT SHOULD BE SENT HERE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE AND KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO Mr. S. Habib Ahmed
Chief of Civilian Operations, Leopoldville

Date: 20 June 1963

FILE NO.:

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FROM Godfrey K. J. Amachree
Under-Secretary in charge of Congo Civilian Operations

SUBJECT Report on situation in Elisabethville by Mr. G.C. Senn

Thank you for transmitting to me under cover of your memorandum of 30 May 1963, a copy of Mr. G.C. Senn's report dated 27 May 1963. I must confess that I am a little puzzled by its contents, which deals primarily with matters of law and order.

Could you kindly enlighten me on the terms of reference of Mr. G.C. Senn in the Congo?

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Elisabethville

15 June 1963

TO: Mr. S. H. Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations, Leopoldville

FROM; J. H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer.

Subject: Report on trip to Kolwezi-Dilolo.

With reference to copy of above report forwarded to you on 13 June, kindly note that the word "Sandoa" which appears on the 11th line in the second paragraph of report should read "Dilolo." I should be obliged if you would make the necessary amendment.

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Deputy Civilian Affairs Officer

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30 May, 1963

To: Mr. G. Amachree
Under-Secretary in charge of Civilian Operations in the Congo

From: S. Habib Ahmed
Chief of Civilian Operations

Subject: Report on situation in Elisabethville by Mr. G.C. Senn

.... I attach for your information copy of an interesting report dated 27 May, on the situation in Elisabethville, which Mr. G. C. Senn, Chief Delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, has kindly made available to us.

cc: Mr. Dorsinville (with encl)

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CIV-EV/238 OF 21 MAY FOR AMONOO FROM GILPIN.

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REUR 156 YOUR PLANS NOTED. NO OBJECTION RYAN STAY LONGER IF HE WISHES.

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BY :

Drafted by : A. C. Gilpin

Authorized : A. C. Gilpin

Date : 21 May 1963

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Elisabethville

17 May 1963

To: Mr. A. C. Gilpin, Deputy Chief of Civilian Operations, Leopoldville

From: J. H. Amonoo, Deputy Civilian Officer

Subject: Request for Repairs to Auxiliary Generators

The auxiliary generators at the Italian Hospital and Headquarters are in need of repairs but, as we are unable to find a local commercial firm to carry out this work, I would appreciate it if you would request Mr. Martin of ICAO, Leo, to proceed to Eville for this purpose. I understand that Mr. Martin has seen the generators and is aware of the problem. It is very important to have these emergency power units repaired, particularly those at the Italian Hospital, in case of a power failure in the city current.

I would ask you kindly to attach importance to this matter.

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Mr Gilpin

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9 May 1963

My dear Amonoo,

I enclose for your information copy* of the memorandum which I have addressed to Mr. Amachree enclosing your latest Civilian Operations report for South Katanga, covering the period 8 March to 16 April.

I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating you on your report. It is most helpful to us to have such a detailed account of your activities. We are very appreciative of the excellent work you are doing in difficult circumstances.

S. Habib Ahmed
Chief of Civilian Operations

* copy of memorandum sent separately this morning.

cc: Miss Gray

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8 May 1963

To : Mr. Godfrey K.J. Amachree
Under-Secretary-in-charge of Civilian Operations in the Congo

From : S. Habib Ahmed
Chief of Civilian Operations

Subject : Civilian Operations report, South Katanga, 8 March - 16 April

I attach for your information copy of the latest report submitted by Mr. Amonoo on Civilian Operationsin South Katanga.

There are several points to which I should like to draw your attention:

1. On page 2, reference is made to the lack of means of transporting the Congolese workers to the Geophysical Centre at Kamwin. I have authorised Mr. Amonoo to hire a bus for this purpose.

2. On page 3, reference is made to a number of experts still required for Civilian Operations in South Katanga. As you know, we are already trying to recruit 3 immigration experts in place of the Tunisians who were withdrawn recently by their Government. As for the rest, I have asked Amonoo to see that Ilco addresses his requests for these experts to the Prime Minister, together with a full justification and descriptions of their functions. Amonoo gives me to understand that, the reason why some of these experts are required is that many of the Belgian officials of the Provincial Government are just not interested in getting things done. The presence of our experts in these various fields would, amongst other things, help in finding out which Belgians are being definitely obstructive, and the Central Government could then take action as they have already done in the case of the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

3. On page 4, reference is made to the fact that a sanitation engineer arrived in South Katanga without notice being given to our office. On investigation I find that this man is a civilian employee of the ONUC military. As regards Civilian Operations personnel, Agency chiefs of missions and principal consultants have instructions to advise our field offices before such visits or assignments are made.

4. With regard to the need for an emergency stand-by transmitter, mentioned on page 5, I understand that the ITU representative in Elville will bring this to the attention of Mr. Guijano.

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5. The Customs official for Kolwezi mentioned on Page 6, is the same one as that listed at the bottom of page 3.

6. I am bringing to the attention of Mr. Ulrich the point raised on Page 7, regarding the need for a mission from Leo to complete the transmission of powers to the Central postal authority.

7. I was particularly glad to see that the Postal school has been inaugurated in Kville, as I feel that initiatives of this kind are one of the best contributions we can make to the Congolese in South Katanga.

I may add that I took the opportunity of a recent visit by Mr. Amonoo to Leo to discuss what follow-up action has been taken in regard to the priority action recommended in Mr. Duran's report to you of 21 February. To take the latter's points in order:

1. The former Provincial staff, now employed in Central Government functions, are being paid by the Central Government. Amonoo is looking into the question of the Pension Fund.

2. It is understood that the "State of Katanga" signs have been removed.

3. The transfer of excess Belgian experts and provincial staff is proceeding and, as you will note from Amonoo's latest report, some obstructive elements have been removed.

4. The withdrawal of the 3 Tunisian Police experts at the request os the Government was regrettable. Their replacement is urgently needed to reinforce the rather ineffective Sûreté officials.

5. & 6. UNESCO and Judicial experts are needed, as noted in Amonoo's report, and we will act as soon as we receive Ileo's request through the Prime Minister.

cc: Mr. Dorsinville
Mr. Amonoo
Mr. Pichler

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TO: Mr. E.W. Mathu, Chief U.N. Representative in Katanga, Elisabethville

FROM: S. Habib Ahmed, Chief of Civilian Operations

SUBJECT: Release of Sabena/Air Congo hangar, Elisabethville Airport

1. I fully share the views you expressed in your memorandum ML-69 of 29 April 1963 and have no objection to your going ahead with the proposed arrangements.

2. The Chief Procurement Officer informs me that provisions of alternative accommodations for the Supply Depot have already been made; your observations will, however, be taken note of.

3. I have discussed the matter with Mr. Amonoo and have asked him to provide us with more details.

cc. Mr. Gilpin

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Mr Reichlin
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Before sending a reply to Roth, I should be grateful if you'd have a look at the enclosed papers.

Thanks.

DATE 6/5/63

FROM J. L. Richter

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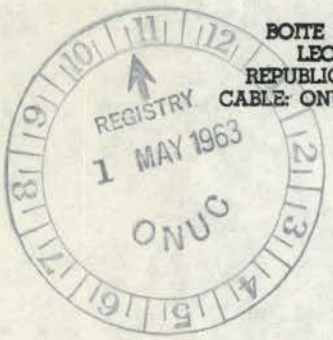

Mr Thompson
ORG 130/1/3 E'ville

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ML-69

29 April 1963

TO: Mr. S. Habib Ahmed,
Chief Civilian Operations, ONUC, Leopoldville.

FROM: E.W. Mathu, Chief UN Representative in Katanga, Elisabethville.

SUBJECT: Release of SABENA/AIR CONGO hangar, Elisabethville Airport.

You are likely to have received further information on this subject since my cable No. ELLEO 770. Attached is a copy of the report that I have received from the Administration here and my reply thereto, for your information.

Taking into account my views expressed in my cable to you and the attached memorandum, perhaps you will be good enough as to let me know whether I can do anything further.

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S E C R E T ELLEO 770 AHMED FROM MATHU

REUR MEMO 14 APR THE MATTER IS BEING DISCUSSED HERE REGARDING ALTERNATIVE ACCOMMODATION OF THE SUPPLY DEPOT. ONE SUGGESTION IS TO RENT AN EXPENSIVE WAREHOUSE AT THE RATE OF 5000 DOLLARS A MONTH. MY OWN VIEW IS THAT THIS IS UNREALISTIC AND UNJUSTIFIED. THERE IS A CHEAPER ALTERNATIVE OF A WAREHOUSE IN ELI VERY WELL SITUATED. AMONOO USES THIS WAREHOUSE FOR STORAGE OF SOME OF HIS AMERICAN AID FOOD PROGRAMME. PERSONALLY I WOULD GO FOR THIS WAREHOUSE INSTEAD OF THE OTHER ONE 5 MILES AWAY FROM THE CITY. THIS WAS ONLY TO GIVE YOU PRELIMINARY POSITION IN THIS QUESTION BUT MORE LATER

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29 April 1963.

TO: Mr. B. Halbert,
Acting Senior Administrative Officer,
ONUC, Elisabethville.

FROM: E.W. Mathu, Chief UN Representative in
Katanga, Elisabethville.

SUBJECT: Release of SABENA/AIR CONGO hangar,
Elisabethville Airport.

Thank you very much for your memorandum of 29 April 1963, on the above subject.

Personally, I am of the opinion that it would be unrealistic and unjustified to rent a warehouse at the fantastic figure of $5,000.- per month, at this stage of ONUC operations in the Congo. The progressive reduction of both civilian and military personnel in the Congo indicates to me progressive reduction in expenditure. Should Leopoldville decide finally to spend as large a sum as $5,000.- for the warehouse of Messrs. CHEWAMBRAN, they will have taken, I expect, all these relevant details into consideration.

I, myself, would have gone for the warehouse at present being used by civilian operations here, which they now want to turn into a motor vehicle repairs shop. This warehouse will be definitely cheaper and well situated from all points of view. Our troops are in the neighbourhood for security, and it is in the centre of the town. The other suggested warehouse, I am informed, is five miles outside the town, and the only gadget which it has in its favour is that there are rails alongside it to enable the goods to be removed from the railway cars direct into the warehouse.

I of course leave the decision in the hands of those responsible in Leopoldville, but I thought I should place on record my view in the matter.

cc.- Mr. John Amonoo, Deputy Chief Civilian Operations,
ONUC, Elisabethville.

Elisabethville, 29 April 1963

TO : Mr. E.V.Mathu, Chief UN Representative, E'ville

FROM : B. Halbert, Acting Senior Administrative Officer, E'ville

SUBJECT : SABENA / AIR CONGO HANGAR

Reference is made to your request to examine the possibility of providing alternative depot facilities for the ONUC Supply Depot in order that further consideration might be given to returning a part of the hangar to SABENA/AIR CONGO, for the maintenance of their planes now undertaking commercial flights to and from Elisabethville.

In this regard Messrs. Ancuco and Norman as well as myself visited the Civilian Operations Food Storage Depot (1961 Exhibition site) on Avenue Fromont/Bd.Elisabeth. Following an inspection of the building which contains approximately 2.000 sqm. of floor space in addition to 4 separate small rooms, I have explored the possibility of using the building to store ONUC vehicles presently lying at the old airfield, as it appears from correspondence exchanged between E'ville and Leo, that steps are already being taken to provide warehouse facilities for the Supply Depot.

During the first days of April, a member of the Procurement Section, Leopoldville, visited Elisabethville, in order to draw up a plan to provide alternative facilities for the Supply Depot. In this regard, discussions were held with the Management of the CENWARRAN Depot, and from the report submitted in this connection, it appears the CENWARRAN Depot is being considered as a site for the Supply Depot, the PX-Depot and for a transit store for Movement Control goods awaiting dispatch to the Field. A recent communication from the Chief Procurement Officer, Leo, indicates that negotiations are now being conducted with the CENWARRAN Management on this matter.

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As regards the use of Mr.Ancenco's depot, it is now being examined by a member of the EME Section, Leopoldville, as a possible site for the storage and/or repairs of vehicles now sitting at the old airport. A report will be submitted to the Senior EME officer on this matter.

I understand from a communication received from General Services, Leopoldville, that a decision will then be taken as to whether the present Civilian Operations Warehouse is suitable for this purpose.

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REPORT COVERING PERIOD 8 MARCH 1963-16 APRIL 1963

Most of our attention, during the period under review, was occupied with the arranging of the programme for the distribution of US AID food in Katanga. Various difficulties were experienced due to non-cooperation by the provincial government's Economic Affairs Department. This caused great delay and difficulty in getting the programme under way, particularly because of argument about the selling prices. The Economic Affairs authorities, at times, did not even receive us when we called on them in their respective offices and, consequently, we discovered that they were intentionally obstructing and trying to sabotage the efforts of the UN and the Central Government in this connection. Finally, things came to a head and they were informed by the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer that he was aware of their intention and that it would not be tolerated under any circumstances. He then requested Minister Ileo to call these people before him and to make it clear to them that they would have to cooperate and give their decision without further delay. They withdrew but, even then, the instruction of the Minister was not carried out. The Acting Deputy Civilian Officer again contacted the Minister and once again the people concerned were summoned before him. He told them in no uncertain terms that he would not tolerate their machinations and that he was prepared to send any one of them who would not cooperate with the UN Civilian Operations effort in Elisabethville away from Katanga. This had the desired effect and the next day some of the prices were agreed upon, but even then written confirmation was not given to the Deputy Civilian Officer, despite all his efforts. This written confirmation has not been received to date. The ringleader of this group of saboteurs has been sent away from Elisabethville on the instructions of Minister Ileo. Despite all these difficulties, and after strenuous and time-consuming effort, the food distribution programme finally got under way. We have circulated to the approved distributors details of the exact amounts being made available to each of them so that there will be no misunderstanding or misrepresentation of the facts. The attached circulars give the details mentioned above. I should mention that the provincial government officers, particularly in the Economic Affairs Department, have lacked goodwill towards us in our efforts to aid the people of Katanga through our food distribution programme.

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Difficulty was experienced, also, in getting Pastor L. Robinson to agree to the changing of the signature, authorising the taking possession of shipments of AID from Lobito, from his signature to that of the Deputy Civilian Officer.

At Kolwezi, the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer met Mr. Sanborn, UN Observer, and Mr. Mikolajaczak, Chairman of Kolwezi Food Supply Committee. In discussion, the latter was happy to learn that supplies of foodstuffs were to reach Kolwezi shortly. The food situation there was not as bad as had been thought, since Minoteries du Katanga de Jadotville send to Kolwezi at least once a week a supply of essential foodstuffs. The Acting Deputy Civilian Officer has been able to send there by rail, through Interfina, as an emergency measure, 100 bags of powdered milk, 70 cartons of soya oil and 40 bags of beans. Furthermore, a delivery of foodstuffs will soon reach there from Lobito-Dilolo.

A consignment of food has also been sent to Jadotville, through Minoteries de Tarica, as it is understood that there is a scarcity of food in that area owing to the recent events.

During the period under review, this mission received the visit of Mr. Kabasubaloh Paul, Secretary General of Transport and Communications, Central Government, Mr. Peche, Mr. Block and Mr. Joubert, from Leopoldville, to discuss the problem of distribution of space at the airport between Air Congo, Sabena and UN. More details of this meeting are given in the special report on ICAO, which follows.

The work in Karavia, mentioned in Mr. Harrington's report of 7 March, has not been carried out successfully, owing to the fact that the Congolese workers at the reception centre there did not have the means of transport to get to Karavia. Unless regular transport is made available for these people, it will not be possible for them to carry out the work expeditiously.

The question of the repair of the bridge at Sandoa-Dilolo continues to receive attention. At the moment, we are still awaiting the arrival of Mr. Hunt, public works expert, who is expected from Albertville shortly. As soon as the bridge is repaired, we shall be able to send some of our troops there for security purposes, so that our experts may be enabled to perform their duties in this area.

The BCK railway has resumed its operations between Dilolo and Elisabethville. The programme is rather slow but sure.

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Despite the airlift of refugees mentioned in our last report, they continue to be a problem in Elisabethville. We have decided not to airlift them without good reason and to make a check on their identity cards, etc. This is because it has come to our knowledge that some of the refugees airlifted from Elisabethville have returned here by some means or other. It is felt that it is inadvisable to encourage them to seek free air trips from the UN. We have airlifted at least 50 people, including children, during the period under review but have tried to discourage people from seeking transport unnecessarily. In some cases, the names given did not correspond with those on the identity cards and in other cases the number of children was exaggerated. Thanks to the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Day, who took pains in checking the identity, etc., of those who requested transport for themselves and their families, it is felt that the abuse of the travel facilities provided by ONUC has been avoided to a great extent.

At Elisabethville Airport, a problem is being created by refugees who have camped there. This area was inhabited by the Sabena labourers prior to the events. Mr. Mathu has taken the matter up with the provincial government authorities, with a view to the removal of these squatters.

Efforts are being made to relieve the shortages of food and merchandise in various parts of Katanga by airlifting goods from Elisabethville for merchants who cannot obtain space on the commercial airlines' flights. This has created a great deal of work in the office of the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer. A copy of the circular laying down the procedure to be followed for the airlifting of goods is attached. I should like to thank headquarters for sending Mr. G. Wildman to my assistance, as he was a great asset to me here when the pressure of work became very strong.

The reintegration of the services of the former government of Katanga into the central government is progressing satisfactorily and Minister Ileo has been most helpful and cooperative.

The following experts will be needed for the Civilian Operations Section in the near future.

Immigration:	6
Judicature:	1
Agriculture:	1
Education:	1
Public Works:	1
Customs:	1
Sanitation:	1

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Mr. T. Harnett, Sanitation Engineer, arrived in Kolwezi a few days ago. No notification was received by the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer of Mr. Harnett's arrival, nor of the nature of his duties.

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J. J. Muller, " "
E. D. Blasio, Radio Technician
S. C. Chen, " "
M. Lorentzen, " "
J. Dubois, Electrician

At Kolwezi the control tower has been reglazed and the Locator Beacon has been restored as serviceable.

Sabena Boeing 707 and other services continue in operation. Arrangements have been agreed upon to move ONUC Movement Control Section to the opposite side of the main hall of the passenger building. The space thereby vacated will be taken by civilian operations as this leads to the main customs reception room and will enable both the Sabena customs and Air Congo to collaborate in their services. Sabena are gradually developing their services to and from Elisabethville and, as from 5 April, additional Boeing jet flights were introduced. UN movements have declined in recent weeks, mainly as a result of the completion of the airlift of departing Indian and Tunisian troops.

Work continues to restore the 3 KW Beacon. It is anticipated that tests will be made approximately April 25, using the transmitter at the main transmitting station.

The Radio Centre has been re-established after an interval of approximately 18 months. In connection with this re-opening, Belgian personnel are working in collaboration with ICAO technicians. The general conditions at the airport continue to improve.

Mr. T. Ryan, ex-WMO Leopoldville, arrived here on 21 March, in connection with restoration of services. A weather forecasting station has been established under his guidance.

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Work has continued on general tidying, painting airfield markings, grass cutting, recruiting airfield policemen and keeping order, etc. Arrangements are in hand to effect stricter control of vehicles and pedestrian traffic on parking areas.

A meeting between Colonel Nurk, Major Nagra and Captain Hussein and the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer was held on 18 April, to discuss the question of alternative accommodation for ONUC Supply Depôt at the airport. Prior to this, there had been meetings with Mr. Kabasubaloh Paul, Secretary General of Transport and Communication, Central Government, Lieut.-Colonel Wergeland of UN, Mr. Tshilumba, the Civilian Airport Commander, Central Government, Mr. Peche, Mr. Block and Mr. Joubert of ICAO, and the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer, about the question of space to be given to the Sabena and Air Congo. After a very long discussion, it was finally agreed that Mr. Kabasubaloh would consult ONUC authorities in Leopoldville before any decision could be taken.

There were misunderstandings between ONUC experts in ICAO and the Belgian Technicians, which were liable to cause confusion and inefficiency at the Airport. With the help of Minister Ileo, we were able to resolve the problem by sending away a certain Mr. Lambol, who was the ringleader in this affair. At present, relations between our experts and the Belgian technicians are very good and the service is running smoothly.

<u>ITU</u> B. Humm, Reception Center
Moehs, Multiplex
S. Aloui, Radio Station
J. Gavan, Transmitter Station

Mr. Humm made a trip to Kongolo to inspect the telecommunications installations there with a view to restoring telegraphic communication Elisabethville-Kongolo. Mr. Aloui refitted a console, which will be used for recordings, and may be used as a standby in case one of the other two consoles breaks down.

There has been a decrease in the number of breakdowns in the transmitters and during the last two weeks the position has been quite satisfactory. It would be advisable to have a standby transmitter at the station in case of emergency.

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UNTA A. Turnier, Customs Expert
A. Samaha, " "

CUSTOMS The control of all documentation began with the 1960 fiscal year. Such activities are placed under the supervision of Mr. Samaha. However, this control had to be stopped for a while due to the arrival of the 5000 tons of merchandise which had been held up in Lobito during the events of December last. On this occasion, there was a shortage of hands at the customs warehouse, so that it was decided to call on all those concerned with the revision of customs documentation for the year 1960 to help in the aforementioned operation.

On 16 April, the customs school was inaugurated and the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer gave a short address to the twelve new trainees, which was elaborated by Mr. Turnier. In his address to the trainees, the former mentioned that ONUC is prepared to help in any way it can towards their successful future as customs officers but that it was up to them, by their own efforts, to bring about this success. The twelve trainees, in the presence of Mr. André Bouillon, Customs Officer applauded and thanked ONUC, through the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer and Mr. Turnier, for the opportunity given to them. The school expects to have trainees from Kolwezi and Dilolo in the near future.

Mr. Turnier and the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer travelled to Kolwezi on the 4 April, with the intention of continuing to Dilolo. Due to lack of security, it was considered inadvisable to proceed beyond Kolwezi. At Kolwezi, Mr. Turnier met Mr. Trippaers, the Belgian technician and they had a long discussion about the customs activities in this area. According to Mr. Trippaers, of the staff of 11 officers and agents, only 3 are really reliable and helpful. However, the office issues about 1500 permits per month, in addition to performing the usual routine duties. It will be necessary to post a UN customs technician to Kolwezi. It will also be necessary to have at least 2 Congolese customs officers, who would be central government nominees. A request for same has been placed before Minister Ileo by the Acting Deputy Civilian Officer. It is likely that the UN technician will have more time to visit the border from time to time and may be able, as well, to put some Congolese officers into training.

Mr. Turnier paid a visit to Leopoldville to get some documentation for the customs group and received further instructions from the head of the UN customs section re the following-up of the objectives of the mission.

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The usual routine work continues to be carried out by Messrs. Turnier and Samaha. Mr. Samaha hopes to go on leave very soon and a request will be made for a replacement.

Immigration The three Tunisian immigration officers who recently returned home have not yet been replaced.

UPU D. Paillard, Postal Expert
L. Haller, Postal Expert

The postal services proceeded smoothly.

From 14 March, BCK has taken charge of the regular rail traffic and mail between Elisabethville and Jadotville.

The abolishing of Dirpost Elisabethville and the integration of the postal services under the central postal authority was actively pursued. This can be achieved in a short time if the postal authorities in Leopoldville will send their representatives to Elisabethville, as already proposed, with a view to effecting the transmission of powers. There is no further news on this subject.

The FAO stamps which were due to be put on sale in Elisabethville on 21 March did not arrive until 3 April and then in insufficient quantity. The effect on the public was deplorable. It is desirable that, in future, the postal authorities in Leopoldville will take such measures as are necessary to ensure that this does not happen again.

On 3 April, 246 bags of mail arrived from Leopoldville, via Matadi Lobito-Dilolo, destination Albertville, Kongolo and Kabalo. Because of the fact that it is not yet possible to transport it by surface mail, all this was transported by ONUC aircraft.

On 3 March, Mr. Paillard assisted at an enquiry into the case of an alleged misappropriation of funds at Kipushi. The accused person partially admitted the charges made.

Messrs. Paillard and Haller supervised the entrance examination at Jadotville, on 1 April, for the training school for postal officers. They were accompanied by two Congolese instructors, Mr. Mupasa Norbert, and Mr. Kibalé Luc.

They also visited Kolwezi on 17 April, for the same purpose.

The Postal School will be inaugurated on 29 April, in Elisabethville, with 20 selected trainees. With the help of Mr. Haller, the trainees will also receive some lessons in French, Arithmetic and Geography, as their cultural level is low.

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WMO	T. Ryan, Chief Forecaster		
	K. Benzidi, Asst. Technician Officer		
	H. Chakroon, "	"	"
	M. Nadaty, "	"	"
	E. L. Oueslati "	"	"

Operations continued smoothly during the period. As already mentioned, Mr. Ryan arrived in Elisabethville on 21 March and a weather forecasting station was established under his guidance.

J. H. Amonoo
Acting Deputy Civilian Officer

A N N E X

ONUC TRANSPORT FACILITIES ON BEHALF OF PRIVATE FIRMS

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ADM. CIRCULAR NO. 5

Firms	Nature of goods	Date	Quantity in lbs.	Destination
G. Papakyriacou B.P. 1736 Elisabethville	Textiles	4.3.63	3.570	Kamina
M. Zetos Hotel Welcome Kamina B.P. 133	Potatoes, spirits coffee	4.3.63	1.898	Kamina
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Eville	Cigarettes, dry goods	4.3.63	5.311	Leopoldville
T. Maillis c/o Tabacongo, Eville	Cigarettes	4.3.63	1.550	Leopoldville
M. Strobbe c/o Brasseries du Katanga B.P. 300 Eville	Potatoes, Paper	4.3.63	1.397	Kamina
M. Strobbe c/o Brasseries du Katanga B.P. 300 Eville	Potatoes, Paper	4.3.63	3.278	Kamina
F. Gillis, c/o B.P. 3480 Eville	Cigarettes	4.3.63	8.701	Leopoldville
Minoterie du Katanga Eville	Cattlefood	5.3.63	10.758	Kamina
Zacharakis Freres, B.P. 3139 Eville	Dry goods	5.3.63	3.300	Albertville
J. Alhadeff B.P. 2962 Eville	Textiles, Shoes	6.3.63	3.880	Kamina
B.C.K. Eville	42 Drums Klip-dip	6.3.63	4.576	Kamina

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Hagemeyer Trading Co. Ave.du Moero 358 Eville	Cigarettes	6.3.63	15.582	Leopoldville
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Eville	Cigarettes Household Articles	6.3.63	9.328	Leopoldville
Zacharakis Fréres B.P. 3139 Eville	Textiles	9.3.63	4.400	Albertville
Zacharakis Fréres B.P. 3139 Eville	Textiles	13.3.63	3.663	Albertville
Direction BCK Eville	Spare Parts (bridge construction)	13.3.63	2.506	Luluabourg
Société Bata, Eville	Raw leather	13.3.63	13.200	Leopoldville
Société Bata, Eville	Raw leather	13.3.63	[illegible].429	Leopoldville
Société Bata, Eville	Raw leather	13.3.63	3.740	Leopoldville
C.L.D. B.P. 2102 Eville	Printed Matters	14.3.63	2.356	Leopoldville
F. Gillis, B.P.3480 Eville	Cigarettes leather wares	14.3.63	4.220	Leopoldville
Theophylos Hagigeorgion Aville	Textiles	14.3.63	4.147	Aville
Mr. G. Bertrand Hotel Leo II Eville	Dry Goods	15.3.63	6.620	Aville

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T. Maillis c/o Tabacongo Eville	Isolation Material	15.3.63	550	Aville
S. Alhadeff B.P. 3315 Eville	Cigarettes	16.3.63	4.650	Luluabourg
R. Maes B.P. 168 Albertville	Electrical Appliances	18.3.63	836	Aville

Firms	Nature of goods	Date	Quantity in lbs.	Destination
Zacharakis Frères B.P. 3139 Elisabethville	13 Bdls.Clothing 7 " Matresses 40 Ctn. Belga 99 " Soap 106 " Biscuits	23.3.63	7671	Albertville
F. Gillis c/o B.P.3480 Elisabethville	168 " Belga 16 Bdls. Textile 38 Ctn. Divers	23.3.63	8496	Leopoldville
Bata, B.P. 807 Elisabethville	18 " Shoes	25.3.63	541	Kamina
Brakat B.P. 306 Elisabethville	10 Drums 48 "	25.3.63 "	704 3380	Kamina
Tsakoumakis Balaskas B.P. 2637 Elisabethville	400 Bkts. Fish	25.3.63	6000	Luluabourg
Aletraris B.P. 3072 Elisabethville	11 Ctns.+ 2 Cases 10 BDLS.Clothing	27.3.63	2277	Albertville
Tabacongo B.P. 42 Elisabethville	400 Ctns. Cigs.	27.3.63	12000	Leopoldville
Maillis B.P. 2887 Elisabethville	363 Baskets Fish	29.3.63	7800	Luluabourg
Tabacongo, B.P. 42, Elisabethville	500 Ctns. Cigs.	30.3.63	15000	Leopoldville
do.	260 Ctns Cigs.	29.3.63	7800	Luluabourg
Interfina Elisabethville	145 Ctn.Emailles Confitures Maizen Singer	30.3.63	5097	Kamina
Regideso B.P. 1349 Elisabethville	10 Drms. Chlorure Chaux 3 Cases Paint	30.3.63	1487	Kamina

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J. Maillis B.P. 2887 Elisabethville	570 Bskts.Fish	31.3.63	8250	Luluabourg
Tabacongo B.P. 42 Elisabethville	430 Ctns. Cigs.	1.4.63	12900	Luluabourg
Mercantile Africain Eville	30 Bdls. Cotton 25 Ctns. Shirts	1.4.63	5126	Leopoldville
Nehama + Co. B.P. 2815 Elisabethville	6 Ctn. Pantalons 1 Ctn. Chemise Ctn-Capitulas: 4	2.4.63	993	Kamina
do.	2 Ctn.Pantalons 7 Ctn. Chemise	2.4.63	900	Kamina
Mrs. Papayanis Leo	2 Case W.3 Steel Cases Personal Effects	2.4.63	902	Leopoldville
Zetos, Welcome Hotel Kamina	50 Sacs Potatoes 2 Cheese + Butter	2.4.63	1938	Leopoldville
Amato Frères B.P. 2246 Elisabethville	99 Bdls. Textiles	3.4.63	15752	Leopoldville
Xavier Van Essche B.P. 228 Elisabethville	61 School Supplies	4.4.63	4924	Albertville
Zacharakis Frères B.P. 3139 Elisabethville	27 Sacs Salt	4.4.63	1080	Manono
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Elisabethville	300 Cases Fresh Fruit	4.4.63	6800	Leopoldville
Tabacongo B.P. 750 Elisabethville	265 Ctns.Cigs	4.4.63	7950	Luluabourg
do.	440 Ctns.Cigs	4.4.63	13200	Luluabourg
Zacharakis Frères B.P. 3139 Elisabethville	4 Cases 12 Bdls. Clothing 2 Ctn Singer	5.4.63	4268	Albertville
M. Amarshi B.P.2051 Elisabethville	80 Ctns.Cigs 2 Velas Moteurs 5 Bdls. Cloth Ctn.Divers; Valises: 7	6.4.63	4136	Albertville

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G. Constas, B.P. 2004 Elisabethville	CTN.11 Bdls: 6 Clothing	6.4.63	1452	Albertville
Tabacongo B.P.750 Elisabethville	265 Ctn. Cigs Belga	6.4.63	7950	Luluabourg
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Elisabethville	50 Ctns. Casseroles	6.4.63	3500	Luluabourg
B.C.K. B.P. 297 Elisabethville	3 Parcels Tools 1 Case Whinch Motor 2 Cases Spare Parts	6.4.63	912	Luluabourg
Interfina Elisabethville	2 Ctns.Personal Effects 27 Cases March Divers	6.4.63	3496	Kamina
F. Gillis B.P. 3480 Elisabethville	32 BDL. Belts Textiles	7.4.63	4356	Luluabourg
Zacharakis Frères B.P. 3139 Elisabethville	70 Sacs Salt	8.4.63	2800	Manono
Tabacongo B.P.750 Elisabethville	123 Ctn. Cigs Belga	9.4.63	3690	Bukavu
G. Bertrand Hotel Leo II Elisabethville	5 BDLS Cotton 5 Ctns Shirts 30 Pommade, 3 Ctns.Divers	10.4.63	1670	Albertville
do.	74 Divers	10.4.63	2728	Albertville
J. Maillis B.P. 2887 Elisabethville	263 Ctns.Cigs Belga	10.4.63	7890	Luluabourg
do.	55 Ctns. Cigs Belga	11.4.63	1650	Leopoldville
Amato Frères B.P.2246 Elisabethville	92 BDLS.Cloth- ing 8 do.	11.4.63	13981	Leopoldville

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Brasseries du Katanga B.P. 300 Elisabethville	240 Ctns. Empty	11.4.63	8008	Leopoldville
J. Maillis B.P.2887 Elisabethville	450 Ctns. Cigs Belga	11.4.63	13500	Leopoldville
Rosio Laura B.P. 1452 Elisabethville	50 Ctns Cigs Belga 1 Case Battery 2 Tyres Loose	11.4.63	1676	Luluabourg
Jean Maillis B.P. 2887 Elisabethville	231 Ctns.Belga Cigs.	11.4.63	6930	Luluabourg
Minoterie EM B.P. 1087 Elisabethville	350 Baskets Fish	11.4.63	5390	Luluabourg
Zacharakis Frères B.P. 3139 Elisabethville	50 Sacs Salt	12.4.63	2000	Manono
Tsacoumakis + Balaskas B.P. 2878 Elisabethville	406 Baskets Fish	12.4.63	6600	Luluabourg
Jean Maillis B.P. 2887 Elisabethville	45 Ctns Cigs 105 Ctns Cigs 350 Ctns Cigs	12.4.63	1350 3150 10500	Luluabourg Leopoldville Leopoldville
do.	140 Ctns Belga Cigs.	12.4.63	4200	Leopoldville

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