

9 July 1962

NOTE ON AIR MISSIONS TO THE INTERIOR OF THE
PROVINCES

1. The system of regular air missions to the interior of the provinces is now under way in Equateur, Orientale, Kivu, northern Katanga, and Kasai.
2. It will be recalled that the purpose of the missions, as set out in a note of 7 March 1962, is "to extend the services of ONUC, with the agreement of the Central Government to places which have hitherto been relatively isolated. The patrols will also collect information on the most urgent needs in these places for medical supplies, protein foods, educational supplies, vehicles, spare parts, road repairs, etc., and will assist the local authorities, missions and others in the transportation of supplies to meet these needs where normal means of transport are not at present open. They will bring to the attention of the central and provincial governments, as appropriate, any bottlenecks they encounter, with recommendations for breaking them. In these ways, the patrols will help to build up a feeling of security among the people in and around the places they visit and, at the same time, help to restore the normal channels of communication".
3. Missions so far completed have included UN specialists and provincial government officials dealing with public health, pharmaceutical supplies, meteorology, telecommunications, postal services, education, and inland transport. An ANC officer and a UN military liaison officer have also accompanied most flights. Reports have been circulated regarding the missions to Equateur (2), Orientale (2), Kivu and northern Katanga.
4. Henceforward the missions will be under the direction of the Chief Civilian Officer in each provincial centre. Coordination and liaison at Headquarters will be carried out by the Office of the Officer-in-Charge (A.C. Gilpin or, in his absence, J.H. Amonoo - Room 652, extension 296).
5. Missions will visit, approximately each month, some of the places listed in Annex I. ¹⁾ All branches of Civilian Operations are invited, if they have not already done so, to inform Mr. Gilpin of the places on these lists to which they would be interested in sending their specialists; they should, at the same time, indicate the desired duration of such visits. In this connection, it may be noted that, while the first missions spent only 3 - 4 hours in each place, arrangements can be made, if necessary, for visits of several days or longer by individual experts.
6. One of the most important features of the missions has been the participation of provincial government officials directly concerned with the subjects covered by the missions, e.g. directors of health services, meteorological and postal officials. This may usefully be extended to appropriate officials of the Central Government. (In such cases, ONUC will be responsible only for their transportation; not for their meals and accommodation.). It is assumed, in any case, that the various branches of Civilian Operations will be in close consultation with the respective departments of the Central Government regarding participation in the missions and the purposes to be achieved thereby.

1) These lists may be amended later on the basis of information received from Air Operations.

7. The Chief Civilian Officers will be kept informed in regard to 5. and 6. above, so that they may take these needs into account in planning the missions. They, for their part, will inform Mr. Gilpin well in advance of their plans for each mission, and he will transmit this information to the interested branches of Civilian Operations and of the Military. Where necessary, he will arrange with the Air Commander for the assignment of special planes from Leopoldville, although in most cases the Chief Civilian Officers will use planes stationed or chartered in their respective centres.

8. After each mission, the Chief Civilian Officer will submit a report to Headquarters for circulation as appropriate among all sections of ONUC, the Central Government, embassies, and the respective provincial authorities. These reports should cover the general situation and main problems in the places visited. They may also contain specific recommendations for action by the provincial or central authorities and/or ONUC. Any confidential material will be submitted separately to the Officer-in-Charge.

9. The extension of the system of air missions to parts of the country not yet covered is under consideration. Expressions of interest by the various branches of Civilian Operations will be appreciated.

10. Basic rules for the missions are reproduced in Annex II.

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ANNEX I

Places which may be visited by air missions in the interior of Equateur, Kasai, Kivu, northern Katanga and Orientale.

Equateur

<u>Place</u>	<u>Type of aircraft</u>
Libonge	D.C.4
Basankusu	D.C.3
Boende	"
Bumba	"
Gemena	"
Ikela	"
Lisala	"
Monkoto *	"
Irebu **	Otter or Beechcraft
Nouvelle Anvers **	" "
Binga **	" "
Ingende **	" "
Busu Dendani **	" "
Buburu **	" "

* Airfield expected to be cleared shortly.

** Subject to confirmation. (For Otters and Beechcraft, this list is probably not comprehensive).

Kasai

<u>Place</u>	<u>Type of aircraft</u>
Bakwanga	D.C.4
Tshikapa	D.C.3
Sentery *	D.C.3
Kole	D.C.3
Lusambo	D.C.3
Lodja	D.C.3
Luiza *	D.C.3
Katako-Kombé *	D.C.3
Mwene-Ditu	Otter or Beechcraft
Gandajika	"
Kabinda	"
Dibaya (Tshimbulu)	"
Luebo	"
Demba	"
Dimbelenge	"
Mboi	"
Mweka	"
Dekese	"

Kasai (Cont'd)

<u>Place</u>	<u>Type of aircraft</u>
Port Francqui	Otter
Lomela	"
Katubwe	"

* Inadvisable for DC.3 in rainy season.

Note: If necessary, other places in Kasai may be reached by helicopter.

Kivu

<u>Place</u>	<u>Type of aircraft</u>
Goma	DC.4
Kindu	DC.4
Bukavu (Kamembe)	DC.3
Kalima	DC.3
Kasongo	DC.3
Punia	DC.3
Shabunda	DC.3
Mutwanga	Otter or Beechcraft
Kimano	" "
Luyungi	" "
Rutshuru	" "
Kibombo	" "
Monganga	" "
Na Moya	" "
Kalehe	" "
Fizi	Piper
Ilunga	"
Isango	"
Katanda	"
Beni	"

Northern Katanga

<u>Place</u>	<u>Type of aircraft</u>
Kabalo	DC.3
Manono	DC.3
Nyunzu	DC.3
(also Kongolo, Kabongo, Bukama, under control of Katangese gendarmerie	DC.3)
Ankoro *	Otter or Beechcraft
Katompe *	" "

Note: If necessary, some other places in northern Katanga can be reached by helicopter.

* Subject to confirmation.

ANNEX II

BASIC RULES FOR AIR MISSIONS TO THE PROVINCES

1. Adequate notice must be given to the authorities in the places to be visited, including the airport authorities, and confirmation of the receipt of such notice should be insisted upon. In view of the inadequacy of regular telegraphic services, the ANC or missions can be approached for use of their radio networks in case of need. Once the itinerary of the mission has been announced, it should be strictly adhered to unless there are compelling reasons for modifying it.
2. The Civilian Officer for the province, or his deputy, should accompany every mission, at least until the system is well established.
3. An officer of the ANC or Gendarmerie must be included in every mission.
4. Wherever feasible, an official of the provincial and/or Central Government directly concerned with the question(s) under study by the mission should be included; but transport should not be provided for their families.
5. Ministers of the provincial government should only be included if their presence is considered necessary to the ONUC operation(s) being dealt with by the mission. Transport should not be provided for their families.
6. Every participant in the mission should be issued with a Movement Order.
7. The missions should be unarmed, and no arms should be carried on the planes.
8. Each ONUC civilian member of the mission should wear an ONUC or OMS armband.

Orientale

<u>Place</u>	<u>Type of aircraft</u>
Bunia	DC.4
Paulis	DC.3
Irumu	DC.3
Bafwasende	Otter or Beechcraft
Niangara	" "
Aketi	" "
Buta	" "
Basoko (also for Yahuma)	" "
Ndjale (Pointhierville) *	" "
Yamonongeri **	" "
Banalia **	" "
Batama **	" "
Yangambi (for Isangi) **	" "
Faradje **	" "
Dungu **	" "
Watsa **	" "
Bambili **	" "

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MEMORANDUM

From Dr S. Falkland
Assistant Senior WHO
Representative in
Our ref. the Congo
SF/je

To Mr A. C. Gilpin
~~Attention:~~ Office of Officer-in-Charge, ONUC
Date 4 July 1962
Subject REPORTS ON AIR MISSIONS

Your ref.

I wish to acknowledge with thanks receipt of copies of your report in French for the air missions to the provinces of Equateur, Orientale and Kivu. These copies will be sent to the Ministry of Health.

Best personal greetings

S Falkland



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29 June 1962

TO : Dr. Bellerive
Mr. Boscovic
Mr. O'Byrne
Mr. Emenegger
Mr. Welsh
Mr. Englund, Stanleyville
Mr. Kahale, Coquilhatville
Mr. Gaviola, Bukavu
Mr. Marok, Albertville

FROM : A.C. Gilpin

SUBJECT: Air missions; follow-up action

It would be helpful if you could let me have, by 9 July, a short note on the action taken or envisaged as a result of the air missions so far undertaken in Equateur, Orientale, Kivu and northern Katanga, in which you or your specialists have taken part. Amongst other things, the note could usefully refer to the specific recommendations contained in the reports on the missions, and to any difficulties encountered in acting on these recommendations.

These notes would serve as the basis for a progress report on the results so far achieved by the missions.

cc. Mr. Gardiner
Mr. Khiary

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Air Mission Sec

18 June

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Dr. S. Falkland, Assistant Senior WHO Representative
A.C. Gilpin, Special Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge
Air Missions

I should like to express my very warm thanks to Dr. Bellerive and yourself for your memorandum of 11 June. It is most encouraging to know that the air missions have been of value to WHO. Amongst other things they have given me the chance to see and appreciate something of the fine work which WHO is doing throughout the Congo.

As requested, I am arranging for two copies of the French version of each report to be sent to you, and will see that this is done automatically in future.

ACG/mzc

ROUTING SLIP

TO

M^r Gardner

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

This is encouraging.

Perhaps a copy

might go to

New York?

NY for info

Copy sent to Dr Bunche
on 16 June 1962.

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DATE

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FROM

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MEMORANDUM

From Dr S. Falkland
Assistant Senior WHO
Representative in
Our ref. the Congo

To Mr A. C. Gilpin
~~Attention:~~ Special Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge
Subject REPORT ON UN AIR MISSIONS

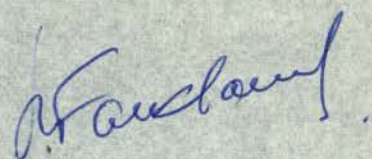
Date 11 June 1962

SF/je

Your ref.

Dr Bellerive has instructed me to write you and express his appreciation for the tremendous amount of positive work which has been done by your air patrols, facilitating the task of our doctors in various provinces. I permit myself to express the same feelings as Dr Bellerive.

Your reports on the air missions to various provinces have been read with great interest by us and the members of the Advisory Team. It is felt that the reports are of very great value, not only to WHO but also to the Government, particularly the Ministry of Health. We are anxious to pass on the information contained in your reports to the appropriate authorities in the Ministry of Public Health. In this connexion we would appreciate receiving from you the reports in French, in order that we can transmit them, or excerpts from them, to the Ministry of Health.



File Note: Copy of this memo sent
to Dr Bunche on 16 June 1962 for his info.

ROUTING SLIP

TO

Mr Gardiner

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See especially 3(b).
 With your blessing, I
 should like to pursue
 the idea of using UN
 planes for transporting
 consumer goods.

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FROM

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AIDE MEMOIRE

*Noted
RUF of 6*

Air Mission - See

cc. Mr. Gardiner,
Mr. Dumontet
Mr. Rossborough
Dr. Bellerive
Mr. Boscovic
Mr. Packham

Visit to Luluabourg, 28 - 30 May 1962

1. Air Mission

The main purpose of my visit was to follow up with Mr. Packham and others the proposals contained in my memo of 30 April to Mr. Gardiner.

It appears that, thanks to the frequent patrols by UN planes throughout Kasai, the situation regarding supplies and distribution of medicines is better than in other provinces. Missions, similar to those organized in other provinces might, therefore, concentrate on such subjects as telecommunications, meteorology, postal services, roads and vehicles. It was provisionally agreed with Mr. Packham that a DC.3 should proceed to Luluabourg around 25 June with experts in some or all of the above fields, with a view to visiting Tshikapa, Senterly, Lusambo, Lodja, Luiza, Katako-Kombé and Kolé. The facilities of Radio Kasai should be used, amongst other means, to announce the mission as soon as a firm itinerary is established.

2. Dr. Scalzo (WHO)

Dr. Scalzo, the Chief of WHO in Kasai, drew attention to the shortage of food in many hospitals. Some food was being supplied by Caritas to hospitals.* I advised him to bring any serious cases to the notice of the ONUC Relief Coordinator.

He also mentioned the difficulty of communicating with WHO doctors in places like Tshumbe, Senterly and Kabinda. He suggested that short-wave radio transmitters could usefully be supplied to the doctors in these hospitals. It would be necessary to inform the ANC of any such installations in order to avoid misunderstandings.

Dr. Scalzo is particularly concerned about the water supply in Luluabourg. Of six pumps, only two are in working order, and one of these is kept in reserve. Spare parts were ordered and paid for in 1960 but were never delivered. Besides repairs to the pumps which are out of order, the services of a qualified water plant operator are urgently needed.

* outside Luluabourg.

3. Mr. Cassalette (F.E.C.)

Mr. Cassalette is the Director of the Association des Entreprises de la Province du Kasai and also an officer of the Fédération des Entreprises du Congo (F.E.C.). He is well informed on the economic and commercial problems of the province and was able to obtain certain information for me from merchants in Luluabourg.

(a) Spare parts

As in other provinces, there is an acute shortage of spare parts for vehicles and road machinery in Kasai. CEGEAC is receiving only 10 per cent of the spare parts which it orders from Leopoldville, and SEDEC is even worse off in this respect. (This conflicts with the information given to me by M. Bischoff of SEDEC, Léopoldville - see my aide-mémoire of 24 March).

Regarding government and army vehicles, neither the provincial Government nor the ANC normally buy their spare parts in Luluabourg. The lack of spare parts for government vehicles is probably due mainly to lack of cash, although there are complaints of political discrimination in the allocation of import licences by the central authorities. Kasai was recently granted a credit of two million francs for spare parts, mainly for road machinery and Volkswagen. The Public Works Ministry has sent a European engineer to Léopoldville to obtain these parts. As regards car mechanics, Mr. Cassalette considers that there are sufficient in Luluabourg but probably not in the interior.

M.A.S. (Messageries Automobiles du Sankuru) requires spare parts valued at about 60 thousand dollars in order to put 50 trucks into running order. Details were provided to ONUC on 24 March. Thirty-six of the trucks in question are of American manufacture. I understand from Mr. Boskovic that M.A.S. will shortly be invited to re-submit their orders for spare parts obtainable in the United States. To put these trucks in running order would be an important contribution to the transport problems of Kasai.

Spare parts are also needed by AMATO Frères for their flour mill in Luluabourg. They have applied to the central authorities for Swiss francs equivalent to one million Congolese francs for this purpose. They have also applied to the Luluabourg authorities for eighty thousand Belgian francs to pay for repairs to machinery now in Belgium and awaiting return to Luluabourg. I asked Mr. Aaltonen, ONUC fiscal expert, to look into this matter.

(b) Shortage of consumer goods

Mr. Cassalette agreed that the shortage of consumer goods was a very serious problem in the interior. In some places, agricultural producers were refusing to accept money because there was nothing on which they could spend it. Merchants in Luluabourg would be extremely interested in any arrangement by which available space on UN planes could be used on a commercial basis to transport merchandise to places in the interior of Kasai, especially Lodja, Lusambo, Luiza and Bakwanga,

possibly also Senterly. Air Congo planes do not have sufficient space to carry all the goods which the merchants wish to send and, in any case, they go regularly to only a few of the above places. Apart from Bakwanga, which raises special problems, it is clear that UN planes could render a valuable service in this respect.

This touches on a larger question, namely the use of available space on a commercial basis on UN scheduled flights between Leopoldville and all parts of the Congo. Since Air Congo does not have sufficient space to carry the total potential load, I believe that this possibility should be carefully examined. Not only could it contribute to the distribution of consumer goods throughout the Congo, but it could also effect a considerable saving in UN flying costs.

(c) B.C.K.

I also discussed with Mr. Cassalette the bottleneck of goods at Port-Francqui. This was apparently due to shortage of coal for the locomotives. The coal is now reaching Port Francqui, and it is expected that the bottleneck will be cleared within two months.

4. Mr. LUHATA, Joseph

I visited Mr. Luhata, Joseph, the Minister of Agriculture and Mines of the Provincial Government. He is the only Minister to have remained in office in all three governments since Independence. He is well disposed to the United Nations and is hoping for technical assistance for the new province of Nord-Sankuru. (He is a Mutetela). He has recently travelled by road throughout Nord-Sankuru and reports that the roads are in good condition between Lusambo, Lubefu and Katakombé.

He drew special attention to the need for radio-beacons at the airfields at Tshikapa, Lusambo, Lodja and Kabinda. This is a question which could usefully be examined in all provinces, if only for the safety of UN planes.

5. Mr. MUKENGE, Barthelemy

In view of the delicate situation between President Lubaya and former President Mukenge, I had had some doubts about paying a formal visit even on the former. The news from Léopoldville (which reached us only in the evening of 29 May) that the Chamber had declared Mukenge's Government to be the only legal government of Kasai, made it appear inadvisable to see Mr. Lubaya. On the other hand, when Mr. Mukenge sent a message that he wished to see me, I felt that this would be appropriate on a personal and informal basis.

I found Mr. Mukenge in good spirits. He emphasized that he did not wish to stir up trouble and that he would await official confirmation of the Parliament's decision and the arrival of the Commissaire Spécial. In the course of conversation, he stressed how happy he had been at the Lulua-Baluba reconciliation which he had worked for and achieved during his presidency. I got the impression that, so far as South Kasai is concerned, his sympathies tend to lie with the Kazadi regime, and he

believes that Kazadi would win any new elections in that region. He expressed doubts regarding the veracity of the press campaign against the Kazadi regime. (In this connection it may be noted that Ngalulua's supporters voted against Mukenge in the Kasai Provincial Assembly).

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A.C. Gilpin

4 June 1962

Air Missions Book

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Mr. Gardiner
26 May 1962

NOTE ON FIRST AIR MISSION TO NORTHERN KATANGA

1. The first air mission to Northern Katanga will leave Leopoldville by DC.3 for Albertville on Monday, 4 June 1962 at 07.30 Z.
 2. The mission is expected to consist of the following persons:

From Leopoldville: A.C. Gilpin
 WMO expert
 ITU expert
 ONUC postal expert
 ONUC Military Officer
 1 - 2 representatives of the press
 3. In Albertville the mission will be joined by:

 V. Jerkovic
 An ANC Officer, and
 3 - 4 local officials
 4. From Leopoldville the mission will take 7 cases of selected medical supplies for the following hospitals: Albertville (2), Kabalo, Nyanzu, Malemba N'Kulu, Mulongo, Manono. In addition, 80 boxes of milk will be sent by scheduled flight to Albertville before 4 June for distribution to these hospitals.
 5. From Albertville the mission may also take (a) PX supplies for ONUC personnel in the places to be visited, (b) medical supplies for delivery on behalf of the local authorities insofar as space permits.
 6. Between 5 and 10 June, the mission plans to visit the following places, probably in the order shown below:

 Kabalo
 Nyunzu
 Malemba N'Kulu
 Manono
- This itinerary is subject to confirmation by the Air Commander
7. Mr. Jerkovic will ensure (a) that an ANC officer and appropriate officials of the local authorities will participate in each trip and (b) that the authorities in the places to be visited are notified well in advance by radio and any other available means.
 8. In view of the food shortage in the places to be visited, Mr. Jerkovic will be authorized to issue C-rations to the mission; the cost of these will be charged to the participants.
 9. Basic rules for the mission are attached.

ACG/mme

A.C. Gilpin



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

Léopoldville le 28 mai 1962

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A : M. A. Gilpin, Assistant spécial du CHARGE de la Mission ONUC
De : M. F. Emmenegger, Chef de la Mission Poste
Objet : Missions aériennes

Me référant à notre entretien du 21.5.62, je vous indique ci-après, par Province, les localités dans lesquelles il serait utile de visiter les bureaux postaux.

Je vous remercie par avance de bien vouloir me communiquer les horaires des prochaines patrouilles.

Le Chef de la Mission Poste

F. Emmenegger
[Signature]

EQUATEUR -

Basankusu - Boende - Bumba - Coquilhatville - Gemena - Libenge - Lisala.

PROVINCE ORIENTALE -

Aketi - Basoko - Bunia - Buta - Paulis - Stanleyville - Wamba - Watsa - Yangambi.

PROVINCE DU KIVU -

Bukavu - Butembo - Goma - Kalima - Kasongo - Kindu - Yumbi.

KATANGA -

Albertville - Kamina - Kongolo - Manono.- Kabalo - Malemba Nkulu.

KASAI -

Bakwanga - Kabinda - Lodja - Luebo - Luluabourg - Luyutu - Lusambo - Mweka - Mwene Ditu - Port-Francqui - Tshikapa.

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Notre Référence: 84/62

Dossier n°

Léopoldville, le May 28th 1962

Mr. A GULFIN,
O.N.U.
Léopoldville

*File.
air mining
general*

Dear sir,

Following your request of details concerning consumer goods in our stores, we submit hereby detailed tabulations which are self-explanatory.

Reserved freight for chartered flights

Albertville	8.806 kgs
Bakwanga	10.807 kgs
E'ville	3.676 kgs
Bukavu	15.883 kgs
Luluabourg	4.075 kgs
Kindu	2.662kgs
Total	<u>45.983 kgs</u>

In town we still have confirmed charters with the goods ready to be shipped

Bukavu	7.500 kgs
Bakwanga	6.500 kgs
Bakwanga	6.500 kgs
E'ville	3.500 kgs
Total	<u>24.000 kgs</u>

total cargo for chartered flights: 70.000 kgs

For normal airfreight 45.747 kgs were blocked in our stores on the 26th of May. These goods are destined for all destinations in the Congo but mostly for the Luluabourg area and consist of textiles, spare parts, tinned food, typewriters, matches, corrugated iron, tires etc.

The two following tabulations show clearly the sharp decrease in available chartered flights and consequently an enormous increase in normal freight.

	BUKAVU	BWGA	EVILLE	LLERG	STAN	KINDU	KKWT	ALBV	TOTAL
JAN	7	4	0	5	1	0	2	0	19
FEB	3	9	8 ⁽⁵⁾	5	1	2	0	0	28
MAR	4	4	12 ⁽⁶⁾	4	0	3	0	1	28
APR	1	1	5 ⁽³⁾	3	0	1	0	0	11
MAY	2	2	4	2					10

(x) flights to E'ville with cargo for Luluaabourg or Albertv.

Pay loads are 7.500 K's except flights to Bakwanga which carry only 6.500 K's.

The given figures underneath represent the amount of money paid for in normal airfreight.

January Frs. 517.514
 February Frs. 966.524
 March Frs 1.616.153
 April Frs.2.990.469

1/15thMay Frs.2.06K.838

However, the sharp increase in airfreight does not compensate the decline in chartered flights. It only complicates air transport.

Not yet taken in consideration are the many request for regular chartered flights. At least a number of 15 flights a month are guaranteed. Some of the schemes to transport fresh vegetables from the Kivu to Léopoldville had to be abandoned as no regular flights could be guaranteed.

We remain dear Sir,

Sincerely Yours,



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AU CONGO



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IN THE CONGO

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Air Missions Gen 2
Miss Robertson
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INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

25 May 1962

TO : Mr. R.K. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge
FROM : A.C. Gilpin, Special Assistant to Officer-in-Charge
SUBJECT: Future plans

Before leaving for Albertville on 4 June, I hope to visit Luluabourg to discuss with Mr. Packham arrangements for air missions in Kasai on the lines described in my memorandum to you of 30 April.

After the Albertville mission, the only province (apart from Southern Katanga) not yet covered by the air missions will be Léopoldville. If you think it appropriate, I can discuss this with the Léopoldville provincial government authorities on my return from Albertville, with a view to arranging a mission towards the end of June.

It should thus be possible for me to establish continuing arrangements for monthly air missions in all the provinces before I leave for England, as scheduled, to join my family on home leave in mid-July.

Once these arrangements are established, the main responsibility for the missions will rest with the Chief Civilian Officers. The job at headquarters will be mainly one of coordination and liaison with Civilian Operations and the Air Commander, on the one hand, and the Chief Civilian Officers on the other, to ensure that (i) the best possible use is made of the missions by agency representatives and consultants, (ii) planes are available as and when needed. There may also be some scope for promoting follow-up action on recommendations of the missions, although this will be primarily the responsibility of Civilian Operations. In any case, I think that this work could be combined with other duties, and should not be regarded as a full-time job.

I should be happy to discuss this with you at your convenience.

acj.

ACJ/mme



Ministère des Affaires Etrangères

DIRECTION DE LA POLITIQUE.-

Ré. n° : GVT/218/62.-

Annexe :

Objet :

Patrouilles aériennes
de l'ONUC.

Son Excellence
Monsieur R.K. GARDINER
Chef des Opérations de l'ONUC
à LEOPOLDVILLE.-

*Informé me séjourné
Noted.
accy.*


Excellence,

J'ai l'honneur d'accuser réception de votre honorée du 8 mars 1962 relative à l'objet repris sous rubrique me transmettant un exemplaire de l'exposé d'un plan destiné à créer des patrouilles aériennes en vue de rétablir le contact avec les régions isolées.

Je ne puis que vous remercier vivement de cette intéressante initiative qui a pour but d'aider toute la population du Congo et je me permets de vous en assurer ma sincère gratitude.

Toutefois, je souhaite que de telles initiatives aient lieu en collaboration avec le Gouvernement. Les autorités locales, en l'occurrence les administrateurs territoriaux, doivent être à la tête des opérations pour assurer la distribution des secours envisagés, ce qui leur donnera l'occasion en collaboration avec l'ONUC, de se former davantage aux tâches qui sont normalement les leurs.

Le Ministre des Affaires Etrangères


J. DOMBOKO.-

*See Messer
Bene*

22 May

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TO: Mr. E. England, Stanleyville
Mr. U. Gwinda, Bukuru
Mr. G. Kshin, Copulhatville

FROM: L.C. Gillin, Special Assistant to Officer-in-Charge

SUBJECT: Flood relief supplies from Japan

The Japanese Ambassador has informed us that we shall shortly receive about two tons of relief supplies, donated by the African Society of Japan, for flood victims in the Congo.

I attach copy of the list of items, and shall be grateful if you will indicate what you regard as priorities, so that we can arrive at a reasonably equitable division of the various needs between the different flood areas. We can then send you the supplies by scheduled flights on a "space available" basis.

I have no doubt that you will wish to consult the provincial authorities on arrangements for the distribution of these supplies, making it clear, however, that WOPC has a primary responsibility in this respect.

While part of the distribution is likely to be in and around Stanleyville, Kanda and Copulhatville respectively, you may consider using the air missions to reach other areas which have suffered from floods.

LC/ana

cc. Mr. Tooby
Mr. Wilson
Mr. Samy

THE AFRICA SOCIETY OF JAPAN
 Tetadokogyo Bldg., 6-6 Chiyoda-ku, Chuo-ku
 Tokyo, Japan

PACKING LIST

Tokyo, April 23, 1962

To: Mr. Takito Sato,
 Embassy of Japan
 Congo Republique, B.P. 1810, Leopoldville.

Shipped per "Hawaii Maru" sailing on April 27, 1962

Packing Marks: NISHIZAWA
 LEOPOLDVILLE
 VIA
 MAFARI
 C/ ~~1-41~~ 1-41
 MADE IN JAPAN

Case No.	Items	Quantity	Weight	Measurement
No. 1-3	3 B/L Mosquito Net	360 pcs.	219 lbs.	5'-3"
No. 4-5	2 B/L Waxed Blanket	400 pcs.	674 lbs.	28'-3"
No. 6-9	4 B/L Women's African Print	1,900 yds.	520 lbs.	17'-3"
No. 10	1 B/L Men's Shirts	68 doz.	265 lbs.	10'-0"
No. 11	1 C/- Men's Socks	60 doz.	53 lbs.	4'-3"
No. 12	1 C/- Women's Wax Print Bleached Cheests Nylon Theer Women's Telecelan Linen	200 yds. 250 yds. 100 yds. 67 m.	223 lbs.	10'-11"
No. 13-14	2 C/- Men's Shirting	988 yds.	358 lbs.	18'-3"
No. 15-23	9 C/- Pan 24 cm.	540 pcs.	657 lbs.	102'-0"
No. 24-29	6 C/- Pan 18 cm.	540 pcs.	378 lbs.	55'-0"
No. 30	1 C/- Pan 18 cm. Spoon 9 cm.	10 pcs. 600 pcs.	77 lbs.	8'-7"
No. 31	1 C/- Pan 24 cm. Spoon 9 cm.	10 pcs. 500 pcs.	75 lbs.	8'-7"
No. 32	1 C/- Bowl 22 cm.	400 pcs.	236 lbs.	21'-5"
No. 33	1 C/- Bowl 18 cm.	400 pcs.	159 lbs.	12'-11"
No. 34	1 C/- Gerbanicin Dintoxin Tacdin Cedalon Kansin Chloramycetin (tablet) - " - (salvo) Hyamine	30 pcs. 50 pcs. 5 pcs. 50 pcs. 50 pcs. 7 pcs. 50 pcs. 10 pcs.	42 lbs.	3'-2"

No. 35-37	3 0/-	Bucket 29 cm.	240 pos.	423 lbs.	31'-9"
No. 38-40	3 0/-	" 26 cm.	240 pos.	351 lbs.	25'-0"
No. 41	1 0/-	" 26 cm.	10 pos.	42 lbs.	3'-7"
		" 29 cm.	10 pos.		
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Total:	41 Packages			4,746 lbs.	370'-3"

Riji Fukunaga,
Secretary General
Africa Society of Japan.

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KAHALE FROM GILPIN

APPRECIATE REASONS DELAY MISSION THOUGH MIGHT / YOU
 CONSIDER VISIT OTHER
 PLACES . SHALL BE BUKAVU SEVENTH THROUGH FIFTEENTH WHERE YOU CAN CABLE
 IF YOU WISH INITIATE PLANS .

C. 81471

T.O.R.

ACG/sl

T.O.D.

BY :

Drafted by : Mr. Gilpin

Authorized : Mr. Gilpin

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TO ONUC LEO

INFO ONUC BUKAVU

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UNCLAS CIV 320 GILPIN INFO GAVIOLA AND MALAYAN CMDR FROM ENGLUND REUR
SV 152 HOLDING 9 CASES MEDICINES DOCTOR BECKER APPROX WEIGHT 550 LBS
AS SUGGESTED TRANSITING BY LEO N'DJILI SF 5 SEVEN MAY FOR TRANSFER
TO GOME SF 6 LEAVING 8 MAY TO BE DELIVERED BY MALAYAN PATROL
LEAVING GOMA 9 MAY. PLEASE MEET SHIPMENT IN LEO AND ARRANGE TRANSFER
GOMA.

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AIR PATROLS

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

4 May 1962

To : Mr. England, Civilian Affairs Officer
Mr. Gaviola " " "
Mr. Kahala " " "
Mr. Packham " " "

From : A.C. Gilpin, Special Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge

Subject : Magazines for WHO Doctors in the Interior -

It has occurred to me, in connection with the air missions, that the WHO doctors in the interior might be glad to receive some magazines and newspapers, as well as the PX supplies, which you will be delivering with the air missions.

In this connection, I attach copy of a memorandum which I have addressed to Mr. Holtzendorff, the Chief of the Welfare Unit .

In addition to the magazines, which come to the Welfare Unit, there are also those which are delivered from Brussels. If in order to meet the needs of the doctors, you will require extra copies of the papers from Brussels, will you please inform the Chief of the Mail Operations Unit .

cc : Mr. Bellerive
Chief Mail Operations Unit .

AIR PATROLS

4 May

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To : Mr. P.B. Weitsendorff, Chief of the Welfare Unit
 From : A.C. Gilpin, Special Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge
 Subject : WHO Doctors in the Interior of the Provinces .

As mentioned on the telephone, the air missions which are being organized on a monthly basis to the interior of the provinces, will enable us to keep in touch with WHO doctors, many of whom have been rather isolated .

I understand that, from time to time, you receive stock of various magazines. May I suggest that, in future, you send sufficient supplies of these to the Chief Civilian Officers in the provinces to enable them to deliver copies to the doctors in the course of their missions .

The number of posts at which WHO Doctors are serving outside the provincial capitals are approximately as follows :

Egmont : 8
 Kivu : 8
 Orientale : 6
 Kasai : 11

In addition, there are 14 posts in Leopoldville province, outside the capital, but so far no missions have been organized in this province .

cc : Mr. Belliveau
 Mr. England
 Mr. Gervais
 Mr. Heale
 Mr. Packer

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SV- 155 .

ROBO GEBRIAN FROM GILPIN

YOUR ACDSTAN 13 SORRY SOME CONFUSION. MY SV-121 DATED 3 APRIL NOT REPEAT
NOT MAY. ACCOMODATION NOT REQUIRED.

ACG/s1

C. 81471

T.O.R.

BY :

Drafted by : Mr. Gilpin

Authorized : Mr. Gilpin

Date :

4 May 1962

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BU- 98

ENGLUND FROM GILPIN INFO GAVIOLA.

IF YOU STILL HOLD BOXES MEDICINES FROM IRISH RED CROSS FOR
DR BECKER OYSHA HOSPITAL SOUTH OF BUNIA, THERE IS POSSIBILITY THESE
COULD BE DELIVERED BY MALAYAN PATROL LEAVING GOMA FOR NORTH KIVU
NINTH MAY. UNLESS ANY SPECIAL FLIGHT STAN GOMA ENVISAGED BEFORE
THEN, BOXES COULD BE SENT N'DJILI SF 5 TOMORROW CLEARLY MARKED FOR
TRANSFER TO SF6 GOMA EIGHT MAY.

cc. Maksad

2500 x 200 - Imp. Plateau 11267

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BY :

Drafted by : A.C. Gilpin

Authorized :

T. O. D.

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BU-97 GAVIOLA from GILPIN
 AGREE YOUR REVISED SCHEDULE. HOWEVER AS KANEMBE AIRPORT CLOSED
 WEDNESDAYS WE SHOULD PROBABLY AIR RETURN LEO FIFTEENTH MAY. FOR
 ACCOMMODATION BUKAVU KINDU ETC. PLEASE BEAR IN MIND CREW OF FOUR.
 MISSION FROM HERE WILL BE AS LISTED MY NOTE 30 APRIL PLUS ARAYA
 OF ITU. WILL BRING SEVEN CASES IN DC 3 INCLUDING THOSE FOR SHABUNDA
 AND KASONGO WHICH WE WILL DELIVER VIA KINDU ALSO ONE FOR RUTSHURU.
 WILL SEND SEVEN CASES GOMA BY SP6 EIGHT MAY EACH MARKED WITH DESTINATION
 INCLUDING ONE FOR ROYSHA.

cc: Khiary
 Bieler (WHO)
 Welsh (ITU)

Air Commander
 W/C Pearce

AG/ma

C. 81471

T.O.R.

T.O.D.

BY:

Drafted by : A.C. Gilpin

Authorized : A.C. Gilpin

Date : 2 May 1962

AIR PAT ROLS
[Signature]

1 May

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Mr. S. Habib Ahmed , Chief Administrative Officer
A.C. Gilpin, Special Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge

Relief supplies distributed by air missions.

Please refer to your memorandum of 27 March, addressed to Mr. Khiary, which was referred to me for action.

I have completed " certificates of issue " in duplicate in respect of the supplies distributed by the first two air missions to Equateur (March and April 1962) and the first mission to Orientale (April 1962). These are attached as requested .

cc : Mr. Khiary .

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GAVIOLA from GILPIN . REUR MEMO 27 APRIL . AGREE PROPOSED ITINERARY
EXCEPT SUGGEST YOU CONSIDER GOMA FOR THIRTEEN MAY WITH SHABUNDA AND KALIMA
FOURTEENTH FIFTEENTH. RELY YOUR ^{JUDGMENT} REGARDING VISIT VICTOR KINBU.
PLEASE NOTE LUBUTU WAS NOT INCLUDED BY LIST HOSPITALS PREPARED IN CONSULTATION
FAHRL. WOULD YOU ADVISE SUBSTITUTING IT FOR ONE ON LIST ? IN ANY CASE WE SHALL
BRING ONE CASE MEDICINES 50 KGS FOR LUBUTU ON BEHALF DCHP. PRESENT INDICATIONS
ARE THAT PARTY FROM HERE WILL CONSIST SELF, BOSCOVIC, CHUC MILITARY OFFICER,
ITU AND WHO EXPERTS AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR GOROLESE METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE.
WHO PARTICIPATION DOUBTFUL. WEIGHT PASSENGERS MAY NECESSITATE CARRYING SOME CASES
MEDICINES DIRECT FROM LHO TO GOMA S P 6 NIGHT MAY. IF SO WOULD PROPOSE DISPATCH
THIS ROUTE CASES FOR GOMA LUBIRO KATWA NETWANGA MEBIBINE AND KYCHDO . ASSURE
SAFEKEEPING CAN BE ASSURED GOMA PENDING VISIT MISSION. GRATEFUL YOUR COMMENTS .

ACC/b1

cc : Messrs Khiaz
Bellerive
Maksed
Bidler (WHO)
Holah (ITU)

C. 81471

T.O.R.

BY :

Drafted by : r. Gilpin

Authorized : r. Gilpin

Date : 1 May 1962

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Aide Mémoire

Talk with Representatives of
Unilever Congo Ltd and Sedec, 28 April 1962

AIN PATRON

Mr. L.J. Thomas, President of Unilever Congo Ltd., and Mr. G. Clemens of Sedec, came to see me on 28 April.

Transport Problems.

(a) Railway

Large stocks of goods intended for different parts of Kasai have piled up in Port Francoqui for lack of rail transport. BCK claims that only 2 out of 12 locomotives are in working order; the others have burst boilers owing to over-use during troop movements.

My suggestion was not disputed that the BCK could show greater energy in repairing rolling stock and getting more trains running. Five European engine drivers have recently arrived in Port Francoqui but are unhappy as they do not feel safe.

Perhaps pressure might be brought to bear on BCK through the Belgian Government to repair the locomotives and break the transport bottleneck at Port Francoqui.

General Motors are planning to send a locomotive engineer to the Congo in June/July. Spare parts, etc. for the railways in the Congo must mainly come from Europe.

(b) River and Road

I raised the question of transport from Leopoldville to Bukavu. Normally this is by river to Stanleyville and road through Walikale to Bukavu. Floods, lack of security, and bad road conditions have temporarily discouraged use of this route. An alternative is by road from Stanleyville via Mambasa, Beni and Goma. During the floods in Stanleyville, Otraco has been sending goods by river to Aketi, thence by rail to Mungberi, and thence by road via Mambasa, Beni and Goma. Many thefts have occurred on this route. Sedec recently opened a wholesale store in Goma. This should improve the supply situation and reduce the pressure to steal.

(c) Spare parts

General Motors (for whom Sedec are agents) has a system of stock control by which they can maintain adequate stocks of spare parts at all their depots. They repeated that they have no unfulfilled orders on hand from the Government.

It thus seems that there is a bottleneck in the system by which provincial governments requisition parts from the Central Government and the latter orders them from Sedec and other suppliers. Mr. Clemens thinks that the Central Government may not be placing orders because it lacks the cash (not to mention the foreign exchange), and is already heavily in debt to the suppliers.

If we can find a solution to this problem, Sedec are ready to act quickly to supply the necessary spare parts. Otraco and Vicicongo are both reported to be seriously handicapped by lack of spare parts.

(d) Skilled labour

In view of the serious shortage of skilled labour, ONUC would have to provide teams of mechanics for each province to help with the repair of vehicles when the spare parts are obtained. Sedec's own mechanics are fully occupied. They have sent some men abroad for training, and are also planning to open a training centre for mechanics in Leopoldville.

A.C. Gilpin

cc. Mr. Gardiner
Mr. Khiary
Mr. Boscovic

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FROM : GILPIN , Leopoldville

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SV - 147 . ENGLUND INFO GAVIOLA FROM GILPIN . MANY THANKS YOUR CIV 296 .
AGREE NO ACTION NECESSARY OUR PART REGARDING SUPPLIES WITH TRANSKAT . FURTHER
ENQUIRIES HERE REVEAL THAT OTRACO DESPATCHED TEN SHIPMENTS GOVERNMENT MEDICAL
SUPPLIES TALLING TWENTY TONS FOR BUKAVU DURING MARCH. APPARENTLY DUE FLOODS @
STANLEYVILLE THESE WERE SENT BY RIVER TO AKETI FOR ONWARD TRANSMISSION PROBABLY BY
RAIL TO MUNGBERE AND BY VICICONGO THENCE . GRATEFUL YOU ASK OTRACO VICICONGO
IF THEY HAVE NEWS WHEREABOUTS THESE SHIPMENTS ALSO LIKELY DATE ARRIVAL BUKAVU .

cc : Dr. Bellerive
Mr. Maksad
Mr. Boscovic
Mr. Corradini

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RE- 91 - GAVIOLA FROM GILPIN . THANK YOU YOUR MESSAGE 313 . WILL PREPARE PLANS BASED
 YOUR PROPOSED ITINERARY . REGARDING SUPPLIES FOR KASORO WILL AWAIT URGENTLY REURAM
 YOUR DISCUSSION EARLY . MATURE KASORO MOST URGENT NEEDS WILL DETERMINE SOURCES
 FROM WHICH SUPPLIES MIGHT BE AIRLIFTED TO KINSH. MED FOR PLANE COULD IF
 NECESSARY MAKE SEVERAL TRIPS FROM KINSH TO KASORO DELIVERING SUCH SUPPLIES.

- cc : Mr. Flary
- Mr. Dumontet
- Mr. Homborough
- Mr. Bellariva
- Mr. O'Ryan
- Mr. Buccovic
- Air Commander .

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RAIL TO MURIBERE AND BY VICOCONGO THENCE . GRATEFUL YOU ASK OTRAGO VICOCONGO
IF THEY HAVE BEEN WHEREABOUTS THESE SHIPMENTS ALSO LIKELY DATE ARRIVAL BUKAVU .

cc : Dr. Bellierive
Mr. Makood
Mr. Bonovic
Mr. Corradini

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Mr. Gilpin

28 April 1962 .



Ch. Miruho - General file

BOITE POSTALE 7248
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CABLE : ONUC. LEOPOLDVILLE

C/TEC 312

Bukavu, April 27, 1962

To: Mr. A.C. Gilpin, Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge,

From: C.A. Gaviola, Chief of Civil Mission, Bukavu.-

Subject: Air Missions

A large, stylized handwritten signature in blue ink, likely belonging to C.A. Gaviola, is written over the subject line and extends into the first paragraph.

I have received your Memo of April 21, with which I entirely agree.

In today's cable I suggest a tentative itinerary based on:

- a) As Kasongo is the most affected area, a visit to Kindu the first day, would allow us to ascertain what aid could be airlifted from Kindu next day.
- b) In Punia there is a Symetain Mines' doctor who could be left in charge of medicines to be carried by truck to Lubutu Hospital, recently visited by Dr. Doglio and St. Victor.
- c) Dr. Doglio has just returned from Shabunda, where he installed two WHO doctors, and has checked the airfield which is in good condition. The runway is 1.000 meters long and 35 wide.
- d) Kalima is a mining center which can be supplied from Kindu, but the visit would have a good psychological effect since these people suffered much during the passage of Gizenga troops.

I leave open the 8th May to assort the medical supplies and prepare the whole operation. Visits could be made to neighbouring hospitals, the same as during the Sunday.

President Miruho welcomes the idea and would like to accompany us to Kindu. I told him expressly "no politics" and he agreed.

If you confirm the dates proposed by cable, I shall sent word to each place to be prepared to receive us.

Best regards
A handwritten signature in blue ink, likely belonging to C.A. Gaviola, is written at the bottom right of the page.

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TO *MR Gilpin*

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REUR BUSS AGREE WITH DATES PROPOSED. PLEASE

CONSIDER POSSIBILITY AIRLIFTING MORE MEDICAL AND OTHER

SUPPLIES TO KINDU BY DC4 SO THAT WHILE VISITING KASONGO

AND PUNIA OUR A/C COULD FLY TO KINDU FOR REFUELLING AND EXTRA LOAD

SAMY COMING TODAY TO DISCUSS

EXTRA HELP NEEDED FOR KASONGO. REF UNCLAS KINLEO 132.

TENTATIVE INTINERARY MAY 9 KINDU AND FOLLOWING DAYS KASONGO

PUNIA SHABUNDA KALIMA GOMA WITH PAUSE ON

SUNDAY. LOCAL PARTICIPATION 2 - 3 FROM CIVIL MISSION

3 - 4 FROM INTERESTED MINISTRIES PLUS ONE MSF

AND ONE ANC OFFICER

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AIR PATERU

27 April 1962

Dear Mr. Falconer,

I am writing to acknowledge your letter of 19 March regarding some of the needs of the Protestant school system in Ubangi. I am sorry that I was not in Coquilhatville at the time of your planned visit. However, I left copies of your letter with the ONUC Representative for Equateur, Mr. Kahale, and with the Unesco Representative, Mr. Lemoine. I hope that you have been able to see both these gentlemen during your visit.

I am not sure to what extent, if at all, the United Nations could help with the types of need for which you had applied. However, I hope that in the course of our air mission, it may be possible for Mr. Lemoine and or Mr. Kahale to visit your school and discuss this and other questions with you.

Yours sincerely,

A.C. Gilpin
Special Assistant to the
Officer-in-Charge

Mr. David Falconer
Directeur
Ecole Secondaire de Fala
Libenge

cc : Mr. Kahale
Mr. Lemoine

AIR PAT 1202

Léopoldville le 27 Avril 1962

Ma Soeur :

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception de votre lettre du 22 mars, concernant votre demande de secours pour votre dispensaire .

J'ai transmis votre requête à notre représentant à Coquilhatville ainsi qu'à un Directeur de la Ligue des Sociétés de la Croix Rouge qui organise la distribution de lait destiné aux enfants dans différentes régions du Congo. J'espère qu'il nous sera possible, de donner satisfaction, du moins en partie, à votre demande, à l'occasion d'une de nos prochaines missions aériennes à Libenge .

Je vous prie d'agréer, Ma Soeur, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée .

A. C. Gilpin
Assistant Spécial
En Charge de la Mission

Soeur G. Huert
Directrice du Dispensaire
Mission Catholique
Mamvu par Libenge
(Ubangi)

AGU/ml

cc : Mr. Kahale
Mr. Noredan
Mr. Vacek



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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

Stanleyville, le 27 avril 1962

To : Mr. R. Gardiner, Officer-in-Charge ONUC - Leopoldville
Mr. M. Khiari, Chief Civil Operations ONUC - Leopoldville
From : K. Englund, Civil Affairs Officer ONUC - Stanleyville
Subject : Flood relief supplies in Coquilhatville and Stanleyville

Reference is made to letter dated 24th April from Mr. Gilpin to Messrs. Gardiner and Khiari.

We fully agree that it is more than time to dispose of the foodstuffs given to us by U.S./French governments. We have also been pushing the Minister of Social Affairs, Mr. Lumumba, very hard to convoke a meeting with the commission to reach a final decision. Some meetings have been scheduled but Lumumba has cancelled them for other duties.

I have talked to the American consul about the unfortunate delay of the distribution. I have told him that we have taken care of the foodstuffs and have insisted upon a controlled distribution in order to safeguard the interests of the donor governments. We could of course have given the foodstuffs to the government, but in that case there would have been no control whatsoever that the foodstuffs have reached the needy.

Mr. Kaufman has now returned to Stan and he will immediately start pushing the authorities to accept our proposal to give the foodstuffs to the Red Cross and to the missions. We will keep you informed of the outcome of these efforts.


K. Englund

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cc- Mr. A. Gilpin,
Special Assistant to Officer-in-Charge, Leo.

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*Mr. Gilpin
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24 April 1962

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To : Mr. R.K.A. Gardiner , Officer-in-Charge
Mr, M. Khiary , Chief of Civilian Operations
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cc : Mr. Englund
Mr. Kahale

cc: Gilpin

24 April 2

Mr. S. Habib Ahmed , Chief Administrative Officer
A.C. Gilpin , Special Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge

Travel of non-ONUC personnel with air missions to the interior .

With reference to Administrative Circular No 132/R.G.V.1/Add.1, relating to travel of non-ONUC personnel on UN aircraft, it is my understanding that this does not apply to the air missions to the interior of the provinces . It is one of the objects of these missions to bring Congolese officials, in cooperation with ONUC personnel, into closer touch with the problems of the interior. For this reason, the Chief Civilian Officer concerned must have authority to permit the travel of non-ONUC personnel with the missions at his discretion.

The Chief Civilian Officers will be asked to exercise this discretion with the greatest possible care and to see that movement orders are issued for all participants in the missions .

cc : Deputy Force Commander

Messrs : Gardiner -
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STOP HOWEVER APPRECIATE NEED FOR COMPLETION SECOND PATROL
MISSION BEFORE CIVILIAN OFFICERS NEXT MEETING STOP NO
OBJECTION TO SCHEDULED PATROL MISSION BETWEEN 4

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AND 11 APRIL STOP ASSUME THAT MINOR MODIFICATIONS
TO PROPOSED ITINERARY POSSIBLE SHOULD NEED ARISE
STOP NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS IN HAND STOP SEE YOU AT
COA AIRPORT 29 MARCH STOP MAY NOT BE ABLE TO ABSENT
MYSELF FROM COQ FOR SEVEN CONSEQUETIVE DAYS BUT WILL
PROBABLY ACCOMPANY FLIGHTS TO BOERDE AND

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Mr. Silpin

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KAHALE FROM GILPIN

AM LEAVING FOR STANLEYVILLE 29 MARCH RETURNING LEO SECOND APRIL. THEREFORE
WOULD WELCOME YOUR IMMEDIATE REPLY MY CV-45 SO THAT FIRM ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR
EQUATEUR MISSION DURING MY ABSENCE. AM ANXIOUS COMPLETE EQUATEUR MISSION BEFORE NEXT
MEETING PROVINCIAL CIVILIAN OFFICERS WHICH SCHEDULED FOR 14 APRIL. APPRECIATE THIS MAY BE
DIFFICULT FOR YOU IN VIEW YOUR STAFFING SITUATION BUT HOPE NONETHELESS POSSIBLE. IN
ADDITION THOSE MENTIONED MY CV-45 WHO WISHES SEND THEIR EXPERT FROM CENTRAL GOVERNMENT
PHARMACY FOR PART OF MISSION.

cc: Mr. Gilpin

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Drafted by : Mr. Gilpin
Authorized : R.K. GARDINER
Date : 27 MARCH 62

T.O.R.

BY :

T.O.D.



Air Patrols

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LEOPOLDVILLE
REPUBLIQUE DU CONGO
CABLE : ONUC LEOPOLDVILLE

INTER - OFFICE MEMORANDUM

27 March 1962

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To : Mr. M. Khiary, Chief, Civilian Operations

From : S. Habib Ahmed, Chief Administrative Officer

Subject: Relief supplies distributed during visits on air patrol missions

In order to satisfy accounting and audit requirements, I shall be grateful if you will request the staffmembers in charge of these patrols, to issue "certificates of issue" upon return to Leopoldville, stating the quantities of relief supplies issued under the famine relief operation.

Copies of "certificate of issue" are available from the Office of the Relief Coordinator, upon request.

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DESCRIPTION	QUANTITIES (For Finance use only)				REMARKS
	IN UNITS	IN KILOS	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST	
Selected medicines	6 cases				Paulis and neighbouring hospitals including Niangara Banda, Nebobongo .
	5 cases				Bunia and neighbouring hospitals
	1 case				Aketi via Stanleyville
Supplementary items	12 boxes				Subsequent distribution by Mr. Englund, as above .

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STOREKEEPER

REFUGEE RELIEF REPRESENTATIVE

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
OR CAMP COMMANDER

Signed : A.C. GILPIN
Special Assistant to the
Officer-in-Charge

Date :

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<u>Selected medicines</u>	<u>6 cases</u>				<u>Tautis + neighbouring hospitals, including Nianpara, Banda, Nebobongo.</u>
	<u>5 cases</u>				<u>Bunia and neighbouring hospitals.</u>
	<u>1 case</u>				<u>Aketi, via Stanleyville.</u>
<u>Supplementary items.</u>	<u>12 boxes</u>				<u>Subsequent distribution by Mr England, as above.</u>

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DESCRIPTION	QUANTITIES (For Finance use only)				REMARKS
	IN UNITS	IN KILOS	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST	
Anti-malarials and anti-biotics	6 cartons				One each to the hospitals at Boende, Libongo, Genena, Likala, Bumba, Ikola.
Anti-smallpox vaccine	6 boxes				One each to Boende, Libongo, Bumba, Ikola, Two to Genena .

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REFUGEE RELIEF REPRESENTATIVE

STOREKEEPER

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
OR CAMP COMMANDER

Signed :
A.C. GILPIN
Special Assistant to the
Officer-in-Charge

Date :

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<i>Anti-malarials + anti-biotics</i>	<i>6 cartons</i>	:	:	:	<i>One each to the hospitals at: Boende, Libenge, Gemena, Lisala, Bumba, Ikela.</i>
<i>Anti-smallpox vaccine</i>	<i>6 boxes</i>	:	:	:	<i>One each to Boende, Libenge, Bumba, Ikela. Two to Gemena.</i>

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DESCRIPTION	QUANTITIES (For Finance use only)				REMARKS
	IN UNITS	IN KILOS	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST	
Selected medicines :	3 cases	:	:	:	Hospitals at Tondo, Bolamba and Lotambe, via Coq.
	2 cases	:	:	:	Bumba
	2 "	:	:	:	Ikola
	6 "	:	:	:	Mina, Toshi, Monika, Baringa, Bhangu, Mondombe, via Boende.
	7 "	:	:	:	Karawa, Danyville, Tardala, Bangu, via Genona.
	2 "	:	:	:	Mina, via Lisala
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~~REFUGEE RELIEF OFFICER~~

~~ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
OR CAMP COMMANDER~~

Signed :
A.C. GILPIN
Special Assistant to the
Officer-in-Charge

Date :

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<u>Anti</u>	2 cases				Bumba
	2 "				Ikela
	6 "				Nema, Yoseki, Monieka, Baringa, Bokungu, Mondombe, via Boende.
	7 "				Karawa, Bangyville, Tandala, Kunju, via Gemena.
	2 "				Pimu, via Lisala

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Signed:

A.C. GILPIN

Special Assistant to the

Date: Officer-in Charge.

AIR MAIL OPERATION (EQUATOR)

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D E S C R I P T I O N	: Q U A N T I T I E S (For Finance use only) :			R E M A R K S
	: IN UNITS	: IN KILOS	: UNIT COST : TOTAL COST :	
Selected medicines	15 cases			3 to Boe de 2 " Basankusu 3 each to Lisala and Dumba 1 each to Libenge and Ikela 2 to Genoa
Milk powder	39 boxes			2 to Basankusu 1 to Lisala 1 to Dumba 7 " Libenge 8 " Genoa 13 " Ikela 4 " Bolungu via Ikela

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REFUGEE RELIEF REPRESENTATIVE

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
OR CAMP COMMANDER

Signed :

A. C. GILPIN
Special Assistant to the
Officer-in-Charge

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CV- KAHALA FROM GILPIN

WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR COMMENTS CONCERNING FOLLOWING PROPOSALS FURTHER
AIR MISSIONS EQUATEUR. PRIMO DC.3 PROCEED COQ FOURTH APRIL WITH SELF OR
SUBSTITUTE, BOSCOVIC, UN MILITARY OFFICER, IPU EXPERT AND OFFICIAL MINISTRY
COMMUNICATIONS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT AND FURTHER SUPPLIES MEDICINES. SECUNDO
PLAN DEPOSIT MEDICINES COQ, BOENDE, LISALA AND GEMENA FOR FORWARD TRANSMISSION
BY LIGHT PLANE TO NEIGHBOURING HOSPITALS ABOUT TWO WEEKS LATER. TERTIO
SUGGESTED ITINERARY DC.3 FIFTH APRIL BOENDE, SIXTH IKELA, SEVENTH MUMBA
STAYING OVERNIGHT, EIGHTH LISALA, NINTH GEMENA OVERNIGHT, TENTH ALBERGE
COQ, ELEVENTH RETURN LEO. QUARTO WOULD ALSO DELIVER FROM COQ COMMISSARY
AND PX SUPPLIES FOR WHO DOCTORS AND UNESCO TEACHERS EN ROUTE. QUINTO
WOULD BRING OGC RATIONS AND TENT IF NECESSARY THOUGH BELIEVE ACCOMMODATION
AVAILABLE MUMBA, LISALA, GEMENA.

OVERNIGHT

- CC. Mr. Chiary Force Commander
- Dr. Falkland Chief of Staff
- Mr. Teoby Chief, Military Information
- Mr. Quijano Air Commander
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Authorized :

Date :

A.C. Gilpin

R.K. Gardiner

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5 JAN

24 April 1962

CONFIDENTIAL

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cc : Mr. England
Mr. Kahale

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Ministère de la Santé Publique

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A Monsieur GILPIN
Chargé de mission aérienne O.N.U.
à LEOPOLDVILLE.

Annexe :

Objet : **Transport produits
pharmaceutiques par
avion-O.N.U.-**

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Monsieur,

Me référant à l'entretien que vous avez eu avec Monsieur le Ministre de la Santé Publique du Gouvernement Central au cours duquel ce dernier vous avait formulé la demande d'obtenir le transport par avion O.N.U. de divers produits pharmaceutiques à destination des provinces, j'ai l'honneur de vous demander de bien vouloir me confirmer par écrit votre accord à ce sujet.-

En effet, mes services éprouvent beaucoup de difficultés quant à l'approvisionnement en produits pharmaceutiques des formations hospitalières de l'intérieur de la République, les grandes distances à parcourir rendant le transport par trop difficile, surtout à l'époque actuelle.-

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués.-

LE SECRETAIRE GENERAL,
- E. NGANDU -

(1) Rappeler dans la réponse la date et le numéro.

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Monsieur ,

J'ai l'honneur de me référer à votre lettre du 4 avril concernant l'utilisation possible d'avions de l'ONU pour transporter des fournitures médicales ~~gouv~~ gouvernementales de Léopoldville à des hopitaux de l'intérieur .

En raison des difficultés spéciales que vous mentionnez, nous avons déjà envoyé des fournitures analogues par avion de Léopoldville aux centres provinciaux principaux , en quantité assez élevée . Depuis le 1er janvier , quelque quarante-cinq tonnes ont été transportées par des avions de l'ONU. Maintenant que nous établissons des missions aériennes régulières à partir de certains centres provinciaux (jusqu'à présent, Coquilhatville, Stanleyville et Bukavu) jusqu'à l'intérieur , nous pouvons fournir une aide supplémentaire . Le moyen le plus pratique de le faire est que les pharmacies provinciales intéressées préparent des consignations de fournitures médicales que nos missions aériennes peuvent livrer de Coquilhatville, Stanleyville, Bukavu etc aux emplacements de l'intérieur où il existe des aéroports appropriés . De là , les autorités locales, les missions, etc .. peuvent prendre des dispositions pour le transport par route ou voie d'eau vers les hôpitaux dans les localités qui ne sont pas accessibles par avion .

Evidemment , l'ampleur de cette aide sera limitée par l'espace disponible dans nos avions . Le transport des médicaments par la voie aérienne est extrêmement onéreux . Nous considérons donc cela comme une opération d'urgence qui devrait être accompagnée d'un examen approfondi des raisons pour lesquelles les moyens de transport normaux ne s'avèrent pas efficaces . Par exemple , dans la province de l'Equateur, presque tous les emplacements que nous pouvons visiter par avions sont facilement accessibles par voie d'eau . Le transport aérien ne peut donc être justifié que ^{comme} ~~quand~~ aucune question de toute urgence .

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Par conséquent, nous suggérons que votre ministère envisage d'entreprendre ^{une} l'enquête ~~sur~~ sur les retards qui se produisent dans les transports des fournitures médicales par les moyens normaux, de façon qu'on puisse y remédier. Cela nous permettra de concentrer notre aide là où elle est le plus nécessaire, c'est-à-dire dans le transport des fournitures médicales aux emplacements qui ne sont pas accessibles par voie d'eau et où les routes sont impraticables.

Entretemps, nous continuerons à nous maintenir en rapport étroit avec votre ministère et avec les autorités provinciales, afin de fournir toute l'aide possible dans les limites de nos moyens.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur, l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments.

24 March 1962

AIDE MEMOIRE

Talks with representatives of Unilever
and Sedec, 21 March 1962

Mr. Vanneck of Unilever took me to see Mr. G. Clemens and Mr. Bischoff of Sedec to discuss the questions of a) spare parts for vehicles, and b) increased supplies of consumer goods for the provinces.

Spare parts for vehicles

Mr. Bischoff stated that, apart from some orders from the ANG, Sedec at present had no unfulfilled orders for spare parts.

As regards government vehicles in Equateur, a large number of these were beyond repair and would have to be written off. However, he thought that perhaps two to three hundred government vehicles, at present broken down, might be capable of repair. The main government "parcs" were in Coquilhatville, Boende, Gemena, Lisala and Bumba. Details of the vehicles which should be in these "parcs" could be obtained from the Provincial Government.

He agreed that it might be feasible to send mechanics to these places to make an inventory of those vehicles which could be repaired relatively easily. The government could then order the necessary parts, and Sedec would obtain them as quickly as possible. In the meantime, the vehicles in question would have to be put in safe keeping to prevent "cannibalization".

To undertake repairs of all the vehicles capable of repair, he felt that some twelve teams of technicians would be necessary. However, a more modest start could be made with the vehicles mentioned above. Workshops and mechanics are available in Coquilhatville, Gemena, Lisala and Bumba.

Mr. Bischoff said that he had already discussed the whole question of vehicles and spare parts with Mr. Boscovic. Besides spare parts and repairs for existing vehicles, he believed that considerable numbers of new vehicles would be necessary to restore government services. In connection with the practical suggestions made above, he urged that we should get in touch with Mr. Wattiaux and Mr. Carasia, Belgian technicians in the Ministry of Public Works of the Central Government. Regarding the Provincial Government of Equateur, he suggested that the former Public Works engineer, Mr. Liesenborghs (Belgian), at present in Uvumbura, might be urged to return to the service of the Provincial Government at the latter's request.

Consumer goods

Mr. Clemens produced statistics showing that in response to an appeal by the Government, Sedec had actually increased its supplies of consumer goods to the provinces in 1961, as compared with 1960, with a reduction in the supplies to the city of Leopoldville.

They were supplying local products to the maximum extent, and their main problem was imported goods. They needed some C.F. 80,000,000 per month for imports, but the licences they were receiving constituted a fraction of this amount. Imports used to represent about half their total sales. In 1961 the proportion dropped to 40% and, unless increased import licences could be obtained, would drop further very rapidly because their stocks of imported goods had been virtually exhausted.

He complained that Sedec was receiving in import quotas only about half its former share of the total market. They were selling these imports at reasonable prices in the provinces, as requested by the Government. He claimed that newly established importers were obtaining disproportionately large quotas by nefarious means, and were selling the imported goods at black market prices in the city of Leopoldville.

From this talk with Mr. Clemens it appeared that Sedec sees little chance of increasing supplies of consumer goods to the provinces without an increase in import quotas. As regards Equateur, they have wholesale trading stations in Coquilhatville, Boende, Kama and Bumba. In Flandria they have twelve retail outlets, and in Gwaka nine. It would thus seem that their coverage of the province is by no means complete, although I did not think to check this point with them.

Fresh meat is one of the few products in which Sedec does not deal. They have herds of cattle for their own use, but these recently suffered seriously from rinderpest, as did some of the Government herds.

cc. Mr. Gardiner

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Mrs. C. E. Quinn

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U.N. SURVEYS NEEDS IN REMOTE CONGO AREAS (190)

P LEOPOLVILLE, CONGO, MURCH 22--THE UNITED NATIONS PLANS TO SEND SPECIAL MISSIONS TO ISOLATED REGIONS OF THE CONGO REPUBLIC (LEOPOLDVILLE) TO DETERMINE THE MOST URGENT NEEDS OF THE AREAS AND WHAT CAN BE DONE TO HELP.

THE FIRST OF THE SERIES OF MISSIONS HAS BEEN COMPLETED IN EQUATOR PROVINCE. ANTHONY GILPIN, AN ASSISTANT TO ROBERT K. AM GARDINER, CHIEF OF U.N. CONGO OPERATIONS, MADE A WEEK-LONG TOUR BY AIR OF SEVEN TOWNS IN THE PROVINCE AND FOUND THAT HALTED RIVER AND ROAD TRANSPORTATION HAD CAUSED SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGES. HE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY CONGOLESE AND U.N. PERSONNEL.

MR. GILPIN ANNOUNCED AT A PRESS CONFERENCE HERE THAT THE U.N. PLANNED TO FLY MISSIONS INTO THE ISOLATED PROVINCES ON A REGULAR TIMETABLE EACH MONTH. THE U.N. OFFICIAL REPORTED THAT THE FLIGHTS WOULD CARRY PHYSICIANS, FOOD AND MEDICINES.

THE FIRST MISSION FOUND A BOYPOUS SHORTAGE OF MEDICINES IN EQUATOR PROVINCE, ESPECIALLY ANTIIBOTICS AND VACCINES.

THE UNITED NATIONS IS SEEKING MORE HELICOPTERS ANDNIGHT PLANES TO SET UP A FLYING PHYSICIAN SERVICE TO HELP STAFF REMOTE VILLAGE DISPENSARIES IN THE CONGO, IT WAS POINTED OUT. ITEM

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DISPENSARE
MISSION CATHOLIQUE
MAWUYA

MAWUYA le 22.3.1962

AIR PATROL

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de solliciter de votre bienveillance un secours en nature pour le ravitaillement de nos malades hospitalisés, nos élèves internes et pour ceux qui fréquentant notre dispensaire sont très sérieusement anémiés parce que sous-alimentés.

Cette situation se fait surtout visible parmi les enfants des écoles tant des filles que des garçons, dont les 50% ne sont pas en bon état de santé.

Nous vous serions bien reconnaissantes si vous vouliez bien nous aider tant par des envois de Vitamines que par un envoi de lait écémé, sucre ou autre aliment facile à préparer par nous mêmes et à faire manger sur place.

Je vous remercie à l'avance de ce que vous voudrez bien faire pour aider cette Région peu favorisée.

Veillez agréer, je vous prie, Monsieur, l'expression de ma considération distinguée.

Soeur G. HUART

Directrice du Dispensaire

S. G. Huart

MISSION Catholique
MAWUYA par LIBENGE

UBANGI

*cc Kahala
Pacek.
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AIR PAPER

ECOLE SECONDAIRE de KALA
PAR LIBENGE
le 19 mars 1962

MONSIEUR ANTHONY GILPIN
L'ONU
COQUILHATVILLE

Dear Sir:

It is with real interest that we have heard of the recent trip you have made throughout this province in surveying the needs of the entire educational program. My one regret is that I was not able to meet with you in Libenge last week, or better still to have you visit our secondary school at Kala. I trust this will be possible at some future date. I am planning to be in Coquilhatville during the second week of April and will make it a point to contact your office.

At Kala we have two years of secondary school, with 63 students. A third will be added next year. Our future planning includes the following:

- 2 years of Secondary School, Cycle d'Orientation, at Kala (already existing)
- 2 years of Secondary School, Cycle d'Orientation, at the mission station of Gbado beginning in September 1962
- 2 years for the formation of moniteurs, beginning in 1963

In 1962 we will start the 1st year at Gbado and may have the 3rd year mentioned above there also (4e humanité.) In 1963 the 3rd year monitors school will begin at either Kala, Gbado or at another point. Both Kala and Gbado have formerly had Ecole d'Apprentissage Pédagogique classes and we will be using the existing facilities. Those students who do not enter the monitor school will complete secondary school training at the Institut Chrétien Congolais, Bolenge near Coquilhatville.

In advancing the level of training here in the Ubangi, there are several needs that present themselves. At Kala we have facilities for water for the dormitories and showers, but no well was provided when the FEEI gave the buildings. Students must now carry all water almost a kilometer. With advanced studies there is need for electricity for evening classes and work. There is need for a réfectoire here. The school as such lacks equipment, especially for science and library. To round out the program we need a terrain de sport. The problem here is to have a bulldozer to level the ground. We have two full-time and two part time professors.

At Gbado, the same need for equipment exists. The proposed school there needs a dormitory for the students. The monitors school for 1963 will need classroom and dormitory facilities.

Monsieur Anthony Gilpin

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Our primary school needs are not completely clear to me, but I would like to mention two situations in centers. In Libenge, as the school changes from a five year class to the new program of six years, there is a need for three permanent classrooms. Likewise, at Gemena there will need to be additional classroom space. I believe both places are using the near-by church for classes.

This is a brief sketch of some needs of the Protestant school system in the Ubangi, reaching more than 10,000 students. Any help in this work that your office can give will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

David Falconer

David Falconer
Directeur