

INCOMING CODE

To : Rikhye, Von Horn  
From : Bunche  
Date : 8 November 1960  
Number : 3231

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Reference B- 736 and ONUC 1949.

1. According to our records you have following aircraft on hand:  
5 C-119s, from USA; six C-119s, from Italy; ten DC-3s, from USA;  
four Otters, (two from USA, two from Norway); four Beavers, from USA;  
ten H-19 helicopters, from USA; six H-13 helicopters, from USA.  
Please confirm.
2. In addition to these aircraft, you have requested four DC-3s; four  
Gruman Gulf Streams; five Cessnas; and four C-130s.
3. We have approached USA with requests or enquiries about all these  
aircraft. DC-3s seem to be least difficult to obtain. Cessnas are  
not repeat not in regular use in the USAF Command, are not repeat not  
widely used outside USA. Gruman Gulf Streams are high speed twin  
engined turbo-prop aircraft and require long take off and landing  
strips. They are expensive and are not repeat not in regular use with  
the USAF. The C-130s for external airlifts are difficult to obtain,  
but we have made repeated requests. If they can be obtained, we have  
hopes of getting Canadian air and ground crews for them.
4. We assume you agree on desirability of avoiding too many different  
types of aircraft, since spare parts and maintenance could become a  
serious problem. In our view, best solution would be to eliminate the  
four Gruman Gulf Stream and five Cessna aircraft mentioned in paragraph  
2 in favour of DC-3s/C-47s. We are pressing USA for C-130 BS. If this

approach is not repeat not successful, would C-124s be a practical substitute, if personnel could be trained on this type? We could ask Canada for personnel to be trained on C-124 and USA for training facilities. Would be consequent operational delay, of course.

5. For future planning, it would be highly desirable to STANDARDIZE types of aircraft for the UN air force in the Congo. Could this be along the following lines?

- (a) Helicopters - H-19
- (b) Light aircraft - Beavers or Otters
- (c) Medium aircraft - DC-3 or C-47
- (d) Heavy aircraft - C-130, or C-124.

We would like your comments on this.

C.C Rikhye

Von Horn



INCOMING CODE

To : Von Horn  
From : Bunche  
Date : 8 November 1960  
Number : 3230



Reference: Our 3054.

The Danish government has agreed to provide one Movement Control team composed of one Major, two Sergeants, one Clerk, and four Corporals.

ETA will follow.

INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: Von Horn, Rikhye

From: Bunche

Date: 7 NOV 1960

Number: 3224

Reference B-1368.

We concur in Kettanis trip and are not notifying Moroccan Mission.

CC: Von Horn



Incoming Code

To : Rikhye  
From : SecGen  
Date : 7 November 1960  
Number : 3223

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Your B 1369 (paragraph 2)

You may inform Kettani that if it is his considered judgment that preparation with regard to parachuting should be begun I concur in his going ahead on the scale outlined. You may explain to Kettani that I had hesitation, primarily because I was not repeat not certain about the availability of proper technical equipment so as to avoid accident. I am sure that both Kettani and you are better equipped to judge the situation on the spot.

INCOMING CODE

To : Rikhye, Von Horn  
From : Bunche  
Date : 6 November 1960  
Number : 3215

Reference B-1362, para 4.

Following is note on subject of Ghana police received by Secretary-General on 5 November and text of Secretary-General's reply of same date.

Text number one. The Permanent Representative of Ghana to the United Nations presents his compliments to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, and has the honour to refer to the Secretary General's note of the 27 October, 1960, concerning the Ghana police contingent in the Congo.

2. The government of Ghana has given further consideration to this matter and has now decided to request that permission<sup>may</sup> be granted for the withdrawal of this contingent back to Ghana at the earliest convenience of the United Nations authorities in Leopoldville.
3. It is expected that the Ghana, Commissioner of Police and Chief of Defence Staff, who are currently visiting Leopoldville, will hold discussions on the subject with Brigadier Rikhye.
4. The Permanent Representative avails himself of this opportunity to renew to the Secretary-General the assurances of his highest consideration.

Text number two.

1. The Secretary-General of the United Nations presents his compliments



to the Permanent Representative of Ghana to the United Nations, and has the honour to refer to the note of 4 November from the Ambassador concerning the Ghana police contingent in the Congo.

2. It is noted that after further consideration of the matter, the Government of Ghana has now decided to request that permission be granted for the withdrawal of the police contingent to Ghana at the earliest convenience of the United Nations authorities in Leopoldville. As indicated in the Secretary-General's cable to the President of Ghana of 3 November, the United Nations has hoped that the Ghana police contingent might remain in the Congo, and particularly for duty in Leopoldville, however, in view of the specific request now made, the United Nations agrees that the police may be returned to Ghana. It is understood from reports from Leopoldville on talks on this matter held there, that the return is to be by 1 December. The Secretary-General takes this opportunity to express appreciation for the excellent service given by the Ghana police in the Congo, and for the substantial contribution they have made to the United Nations' effort to restore and maintain law and order in that country.

C.C. Gen. Rikhye

Gen. Von Horn



Incoming cable from New York

Dated 5 November

Number: 3212

To: Rikhye

From: Bunche

Reference 3049 and 3078.

Following messages sent by Secretary-General on 3 November.

1. "Dr. Kwame Nkrumah the President of Ghana referring to my cable to you of 31 October, I make the following comments in further reply to your cabled message to me of 31 October on the question of the redeployment of the Ghana Contingent.

I note your specific request that the Ghana field squadron at present in Leopoldville "remain there for the present time with the specific task of protecting Lumumba, his Cabinet and Parliamentarians ...". In this regard, it may be pointed out that it has always been the intent of the UN Command in Leopoldville to use the Ghana police for just such tasks and, when required, they have been so used. The UN Command has always desired that the Ghana police be retained in Leopoldville, particularly in view of the virtual ineffectiveness of the Congolese police and of your wish for continuing Ghana representation in Leopoldville. The Command further indicates that retention of the Ghana police in Leopoldville would, by releasing the Ghana field squadron for use in Kasai, provide the Ghana brigade with the troops it needs for its task there. However, we were advised on 26 October by the Representative of Ghana to the UN that the Ghana police may remain in the Congo only if they are permitted to stay with the army contingent wherever it may be. The explanation for this was that the police unit relies on its army for support. In this regard, the UN command suggests that it could make necessary arrangements to assist the Ghana police in their local maintenance in Leopoldville, and also that the police would function directly under the UN Headquarters in Leopoldville.

For good reasons, the UN command prefers to avoid, to the extent possible, the use of UN troops for purely police functions, for which, in any case they are untrained.

Taking now an overall look at our exchanges of view on this matter, I cannot avoid the conclusion that your main concerns would be met by



permitting the Ghana police unit to be detached from the military contingent in order that it may stay on in Leopoldville."



Second half of incoming cable from New York

Dated: 5 November

Number: 3212

To: Rikhye

From: Bunche

(Reference 3049 and A:78. Following messages sent by Secretary-General on 3 November.)

2. The Secretary-General of the United Nations presents his compliments to the Permanent Representative of Ghana to the United Nations and has the honour to acknowledge his note of 28 October 1960 (UN-487/753), concerning overseas allowances for the Ghana contingent serving with the United Nations Force in the Congo.

In recommending the action which was approved by the Security Council in resolution S/4387 of 14 July 1960, to provide military assistance for a period of time for the Republic of the Congo, the Secretary-General stated that were the Council to act favourably on his recommendation he would base his actions on the principles set out in document A/3943, "United Nations Emergency Force - Summary study of the experience derived from the establishment and operation of the Force." The Principle that the United Nations would reimburse governments furnishing contingents to a United Nations Force for the extra and extraordinary costs they are obliged to incur as the result of the payment under their national legislation or decrees of overseas allowances to their troops, and the principle that the United Nations would in addition pay each member of the force an appropriate daily service allowance to cover personal amenities, are implicit in that study.

Accordingly, the Secretary-General has approved payment of a daily service allowance to each member of the United Nations Force in the Congo in the amount of 45 Congolese Francs up to 1 October 1960, and 65 Congolese Francs thereafter, and the United Nations is prepared to reimburse governments providing contingents to the Force for the extra costs they are obliged to incur as a result of the payment by the governments of overseas allowances to their troops serving in the Force.



In connexion with any claim for the reimbursement of extra and extraordinary costs relating to overseas allowances, the Secretary-General would appreciate receiving information concerning the scale of payments and the legislative basis for them, including the date of its enactment, as well as certification of the extra and extraordinary costs incurred, by the auditor-general or equivalent official of the government concerned.

The Secretary-General avails himself of this opportunity to renew to the Permanent Representative the assurances of his highest consideration.  
3 November 1960."



INCOMING CODE CABLE



TO: LINNER  
FROM: MACFARQUHAR, NEW YORK  
DATE: 5 NOVEMBER 1960  
NUMBER: 3204

Financial situation as whole has been reviewed in context of your CUNCO 23 and your ONUC cables 2158 and 2160 and 2231 and 2232. We expect to cable conclusions tomorrow but want you to know now that Congolese should be advised to postpone even the limited negotiations they had contemplated for transfer of fiscal offices and parastatal institutions.

Distribution: Mr. Linner



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

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by personnel  
JmD*

To: Olver  
From: Field Service  
Date: 5 NOV 1960  
Number: 3200

Secretary-General agrees immediate termination Legoff and Rosenn on grounds unsatisfactory service. Both entitled to thirty days written notice. Payment in lieu notice authorised. Please confirm and advise separation dates.

INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

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Reply will  
reply on return  
from H. Kettani  
JMD*

To: Rikhye  
From: Bunche  
Date: 4 NOV 1960  
Number: 3182

Reference our 3056 and ONUC 2179.

Representative of Morocco informs that his government request from UN command permission for General Kettani also to make short visit to Morocco for ceremony "des trois Glorieuses", on 12 November.



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: RIKHYE  
From: DAYAL  
Date: 4 November 1960  
Number: GLEO-91

Following message received Geneva from Omnipress Paris  
for recoding and transmission to you:

"Rikhye from Dayal. Please cable me marked personnel  
care UNations New York reply if any to message sent through Rahman".



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

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To: Rikhye  
From: Bunche  
Date: 4 NOV 1960  
Number: 3171

Reference B-1359.

Please note that paragraph two of 2978 also requested in formation about the size in numbers of a Nigerian Police Company. The Nigerian Mission has transmitted our request for three Police Companies to Lagos.



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: Rikhye  
From: SecGen  
Date: 4 NOV 1960  
Number: 3164

Reference B-1357. We note your recognition that parachutist exercise now would be badly timed. We are very much of this view. Therefore, hope that somehow it can be postponed, on either of river, but definitely on your bank.



INCO 3 CODE MESSAGE

To: Linner  
From: MacFarquhar  
Date: 3 NOV 1960  
Number: 3146

Public Administration Institute Leopoldville. Have seen the cables exchanged with Heaps and suggest caution be exercised in sponsoring van Bilsen since his political association with Kasavubu may prejudice attitude of other Congolese towards Institute.



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: Linner  
From : MacFarquhar  
Date : 3 NOV 1960  
Number : 3139

Bachmans cable ONUC 2147 diamonds. State Department confirm stockpile bidding on Barter basis for diamonds of this value. They regard Tempelsman an American of Belgian origin, as reputable dealer who might be awarded share of transaction if it materialises. Triangular deal whereby diamond vendor exchanged American surplus for some other commodity not escluded.

Presume our non-involvement from your cable but would like to know by what routes diamonds and bartered goods would move and whether local parties are Congolese or foreign.



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE


To : Dayal  
From : SecGen  
Date : 3 NOV 1960  
Number : 3133



Reur B 1347, para five. Note that Rikhye agreed only to "consider such request subject to such visits being strictly for promoting peace". Strongly endorse special caution in any such arrangements.

INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: Dayal  
From: SecGen  
Date: 2 NOV 1960  
Number: 3128



Reur B 1328 and B 1352.

For reasons of seniority solution should be Linner, but I feel that nationality should be decisive and for that reason appoint Rikhye as Acting Special Representative.



Incoming cable from New York, received  
on 3 November 1960, a.m.

3114 McDiarmid from Cordier your 1340

Guinea Resolution with following as sponsors, now reads as follows:

"Draft Resolution A/L.319/REV 2, Ceylon, Ghana, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Mali, Morocco, United Arab Republic.

The General Assembly,

recalling its Resolution 1480 (XV) of 20 September 1960, adopted unanimously, whereby the Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) was admitted to membership in the United Nations,

recalling also its Resolution 1474/REV 1 (ES-IV) of 20 September 1960 stipulating that 'it is essential for the United Nations to continue to assist the Central Government of the Congo',

considering that respect for Congolese legality is an essential factor in enabling the institutions of the Republic of the Congo to function normally and in facilitating action by the United Nations calculated to restore order and national reconciliation,

1. Decides to seat the Representatives of the Central Government of the Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) immediately, pending the General Assembly decision on the report of the Credentials Committee;

2. Requests the Secretary-General to take all necessary steps to promote, and to ensure the security of, a meeting of the Parliament of the Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) as soon as possible."

INCOMING CLEAR

To : ONUC, LEOPOLDVILLE

From : UNATIONS, NEWYORK

Date : 2 November 1960

No : 3111

Received two B-1336 advise urgently. Our 2751 27th read 2951.



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: Linner  
From: MacFarquhar  
Date: 2 NOV 1960  
Number: 3107

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Your ONUC 2157 Consultative Group.

Expansion should preferably be related to weight of work or intrinsic importance of specific fields. Additionally on Congolese request strong technical support at senior level inside ministries but outside your group on pattern developed by UNESCO and WHO as endorsed. Location of consultants in ministries or alongside you is matter for your judgement in context of relevant circumstances including maintenance of the ad hoc "on call" basis for their advice and studies in addendum five to SecGens second report.

We are proceeding to recruit economic consultant and are ready to consider information post on receipt of a specific job description. Is interior really necessary in view of Kettanis assignment? Besides interior ministries are apt to have political functions and a medley of interests. Social affairs can be very sensitive at ministerial level and we would prefer to confine ourselves to senior technical support.

INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To: Dayal  
From: Secretary General  
Date: 2 NOV 1960  
Number: 3106

Your B-1330 chapter roman eight Civilian Operations. Suggest following changes in section on special points of progress.

1. For item(A) On establishment of Monetary Council substitute "the provision of two experts for a Monetary Council providing, on a transitional basis, for Congo management of Monetary and credit policies"
2. In item (C) for "as recommended by" read "with advice from".
3. In item (D) Delete "and ONUC"
4. In paragraph about provision of foreign staff delete "by the mission" after "plan orifinally conceived"
5. In same paragraph omit last sentence about judiciary.



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To: Linner  
From: Bunche  
Date: 2 NOV 1960  
Number: 3105

Reference ONUC 2113.

1. In response your request for policy guidance, basic principle of policy governing recruitment of experts and technicians must be that of non-discrimination on a racial, national or religious basis as regards nationals of all member states. Within this principle, of course, there has to be flexibility in selection for specific posts in accordance with the demands and the political realities of the particular situation, including the preference of the Congo Government. Sound evaluation and judgement are therefore essential in each instance. Thus, as a matter of policy, Israelis are eligible for any posts in which you and your associates feel they may serve well the interests of the Congo and the UN operation. MacFarquhar concurs.
2. I am sorry that my action with regard to the sending of the Israel medical team to Luluabourg influenced broader policy. I had meant that as an ad hoc decision, taken because the Tunisian contingent was alone and had just arrived in Luluabourg and I did not wish to run the the risk of unpleasantness, and especially since there were other areas in which they might work without such risk, as they did. The matter of the Israeli aviation technicians apparently arose after my departure. In any event, we here will give the same explanation to the mission which you gave to the Ambassador.



INCOMING CODE CABLE

To: Dayal and von Horn  
From: Bunche  
Date: 2 NOV 1960  
Number: 3104

Re our 3011, 3072 and your B 1332.

1. UK mission informed today that they can make three Britannia aircraft available for a period of seven days. They are able to lift the Nigerian personnel and equipment, but not vehicles. They can go to Kindu but would prefer Stanleyville. Goma is considered unsuitable. They can take the Mali battalion back to Nigeria, but not to Dakar. UK airlift can start within a few days.
2. US mission informed today that they can undertake airlift of the whole Nigerian and Mali battalions as recommended by you. However, they consider Goma airfield does not meet required standards, as the asphalt is soft and the control tower operation is unsatisfactory. In this regard, they cite previous experience with Buckling. They, therefore, reserve the right to have their own personnel in the control tower, for this airlift only, and to divert the rest of the flight to Kindu if first touchdown at Goma is unsatisfactory. Damage to runway to be UN responsibility. They can lift Mali battalion back to Dakar on return flights. US airlift can start 8 NOV earliest.
3. Request your comments soonest with special attention to Goma airfield.

CC: Gen. Von Horn



INCOMING CODE CABLE

To: DAYAL  
From: BUNCHE  
Date: 2 November 1960  
Number: 3103

*Reply*

Reference draft of second report. Excluding suggestions in Chapter IV in our 3077 and those being cabled on Chapter VIII we assume your concurrence with usual editorial corrections and minor modifications in phraseology here and there without cabling them to you for confirmation. Owing to transmission difficulties, there were numerous garbles in early chapters which through service cables and close study here have been cleared.

INCOMING CLEAR

To : DAYAL, VON HORN, LEOPOLDVILLE  
From : BUNCHE, NEWYORK  
Date : 1 November 1960  
No : 3092

Reference DNUC 1762 Italy has now agreed to provide 100-bed hospital for UN forces in Congo. In addition to reconnaissance party already in the Congo, hospital consists of 46 personnel, 6 nurses on a voluntary basis and 43,800 kilos. of equipment. Personnel and equipment ready in Pisa. Will inform you ETA Elisabethville as soon as transportation arrangements completed.



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To: Von Horn  
From: Bunche  
Date: 1 NOV 1960(2333Z)  
Number: 3091

Reference ONUC 1942 and our 2851.

1. Indian Government states that it is imperative that Major Dutta rejoin his battalion in UNEF before 13 November for repatriation. Apparently Dayals direct approach to retain Dutta until replacement is available was not fruitful. Therefore informing government of India that Major Dutta will be returned to Gaza immediately and must ask you to take necessary measures.
2. Still awaiting outstanding staff requirement mentioned in ONUC 1942.
3. No reply as yet from UAR as to Chief Personnel Officer despite our repeated reminders. Propose also to try Nigeria if you agree.

INCOMING CODE

To : Dayal  
From : SecGen  
Date : 1 November 1960  
Number : 3080

On afterthought recommend you plan arrival here Friday.  
Background is that we cannot hope to have second progress  
report in hands of Delegations until Thursday, while, on  
other hand, Advisory Committee should meet Saturday at which  
occasion you could give your oral comments to report and also  
take part in discussion re terms of reference for Conciliation  
Group.



INCOMING CODE

TO: Dayal, Von Horn  
FROM: Bunche  
DATE: 1 November 1960  
NUMBER: 3079

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Reference 2978, para 2.

Nigerian Mission, referring to our request, has asked for meaning of "self-contained police company" with regard particularly to size and organisation.

cc: Supreme Commander

INCOMING CLEAR

To : DAYAL, LEOPOLDVILLE  
From : SEC GEN, NEWYORK  
Date : 1 November 1960  
No : 3078

Following message received today and transmitted for information and comments:

"Dear Mr. Secretary-General,

I am grateful for the observations made in your letter of 25th October on the question of the redeployment of Ghana troops in the United Nations Force in the Congo. I conveyed these observations to the President of Ghana, who has now instructed me to transmit to you the following further comments on the situation: According to information received from Special Ghana envoys in the Congo, there appears to be grave insecurity in Leopoldville. Some of the incidents cited in support of this view are as follows: - (A) illegal Kalonji troops are patrolling the streets and causing arbitrary arrests and severe beating; (B) supporters of President Kasa-Vubu disguised in military attire are terrorizing and arbitrarily arresting supporters of Premier Lumumba; (C) Premier Lumumba is now under virtual house arrest and has no communication whatever with anybody outside; there are no rations for his household and his children are not allowed to go to school; (D) senators Fina and Fataki have been arbitrarily arrested at Stanleyville by the illegal troops of Colonel Mobutu and Mr. Kalonji; (E) on the 20th October, the soldiers of Mobutu and Kalonji raided the house of Minister of Justice Remy Nwamba and carried away his personal belongings including his wife's; according to him, 150,000 francs were taken away by the assailants in this raid; (F) on the same day, according to Mr. Kamitatu, 176 supporters of Lumumba were arrested and taken to an unknown destination in the Lozone district in Leopoldville; a number of soldiers known to be supporters of Lumumba have been disarmed and sent to an unknown destination; (H) Mr. Jason Sangwa, President of the Balubakat party, was



beaten up at the Hotel Memling on the 19th October and Mr. Emmanuel Nzonzi, Secretary-General of the MNC party, was arrested the same day and is still under arrest. In the light of these incidents, the President of Ghana finds it difficult to share your confidence that recent disorders in Leopoldville are in no way related to the projected move of Ghana troops and that this move will have no repercussions on the security situation. On the contrary, it appears to the President, from reports received, that the civilian population, including foreign traders, are frightened for their lives and property by the constant rumours that they will be attacked as soon as Ghana troops leave Leopoldville. The President, accordingly, appears that you use your good offices in ensuring that Premier Lumumba and the entire population in Leopoldville are at least guaranteed freedom of movement and that members of Parliament are given due protection.

Yours sincerely,

(Alex Quaison-Sackey)

Ambassador

Permanent Representative"



INCOMING CODE

TO: Dayal  
FROM: Secgen  
DATE: 1 November 1960  
NUMBER: 3077

Reference B - 1330, chapter 4. (Roman 4).

Submit for your consideration some revisions in chapter Roman four which would seem to me to strengthen the report by eliminating or modifying phraseology which might be vulnerable. The suggested modifications are not intended to question in the least the judgement implicit in the statements affected. Nor is there any wish to soften the case against Belgium. They are considered rather with the tactic of presentation. My thinking is that since the report, and particularly this chapter, will be most searchingly scrutinized and ~~it's~~ virtually certain to come under attack, it should most carefully avoid the inclusion of anything not fully authenticated or proved. Moreover, the impact will be stronger if established facts are permitted to speak for themselves without intimation of conclusion or judgement. Your views promptly will be appreciated.

The suggested revisions follow.

1. Title of Chapter Roman 4. Substitute "return" for "penetration";
2. Paragraph 40.
  - (A) Delete words "which reverses" and insert "following".
  - (B) Delete words "indicate centralized" to end of sentence, and insert "is difficult to explain in such terms".
3. Paragraph 41.
  - (A) Second sentence, end sentence with word "passengers" and delete rest of sentence reading "up to 130" etc.
  - (B) Third sentence should end with word "Leopoldville" and rest of sentence reading "which, apart" etc. to be deleted.

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4. Paragraph 43.

Recast first sentence to read: "the subject of the Agency seems to be to assist in re-establishing a civil service of Belgian nationality, principally at the policy level".

5. Paragraph 44.

In the second sentence delete words "applicants do not often inquire about terms of appointment, which implies" and insert "there is an implication of".

6. Paragraph 45.

In the first sentence delete "even" between "made" and "more".

7. Paragraph 47.

Delete entire paragraph.

8. Paragraph 48.

Delete first two sentences. In third sentence delete "penetration" and insert "influence".

9. Paragraph 49.

(A) In the first sentence delete "penetration and" and substitute "is" for "are" before "omnipresent".

(B) In second sentence, delete "Belgian" and insert "of Belgian nationality" between "officials" and "or".

10. Paragraph 50.

Delete last sentence.

11. Paragraph 51.

Last sentence should read: "it may be noted that Belgians now direct the reorganization policy in some Katangese ministries, which is in the direction of "Africanisation".

12. Paragraph 54.

In the first sentence delete "Belgians" and insert "Belgian nationals".



INCOMING CODE MESSAGE

To : Dayal, Von Horn  
From : Bunche  
Date : 1 November 1960  
Number : 3071

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Reference our 3011.

Unexpected difficulties being encountered re airlift of Nigerian and Mali Battalions. USA, having agreed to airlift Nigerian Battalion with all equipment and vehicles to Goma and Kindu, now inform they cannot start airlift before 15 November. After our vigorous protest, they indicated ability to start 8 November, but would take Nigerians only to Kindu, claiming that Goma is unsuitable for C 124s. Regrettably, these difficulties delay airlifts. We continue to press for quick action.

*Thailand is held this for  
reasons connected with Generalissimo  
in fact he implied a much better  
press conference. *AS*  
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Superior Control*

Distribution: Gen. Von Horn