

Des/P

~~SECRET~~

COPY NO. 58
OCI NO. 0412/62
13 April 1962

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE WEEKLY SUMMARY



APPROVED FOR RELEASE
DATE: JUL 2000

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
OFFICE OF CURRENT INTELLIGENCE

~~SECRET~~



36-228-5221

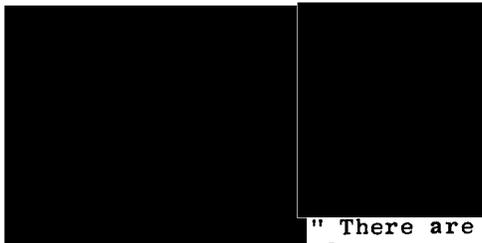
~~SECRET~~

Fb)(1)
Fb)(3)
(S)

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE WEEKLY SUMMARY

CONGO

Adoula's unwillingness to receive advice and his "sulking" over the stalemated negotiations with Katangan President Tshombé have further clouded the outlook for the talks in Leopoldville. Adoula has made himself inaccessible to foreign diplomats, and has threatened to leave the talks for an extended trip to Stanleyville. He has reiterated that he wants to get the UN out of the Congo by 30 April. According to a UN official, Adoula is very nervous and has already suffered a "temporary collapse." While a rupture in the negotiations does not appear imminent, efforts to promote meaningful discussion have thus far proven fruitless.



" There are indications that Adoula may shortly offer Tshombé 50 percent of Katanga's mineral revenues, and a considerable degree of provincial autonomy, in return for Katangan acceptance of a reunification formula under which Tshombé would accept Leopoldville's pre-eminence in matters of foreign affairs and defense. Such a program would not be fully acceptable to Tshombé, but could provide the basis for substantive negotiations.

The negotiations continue to be accompanied by evidence of unrest elsewhere. The arrest by the Adoula government

of three of its most vocal critics in late March appears to have been designed in part as a warning to antiadministration elements. In northern and central Kasai, local chiefs reportedly are increasingly critical of the central government's failure to supply economic assistance, and are becoming more sympathetic to Tshombé. From Elisabethville, Katangan Foreign Minister Kimba has led a heavy propaganda assault on Adoula, charging that Interior Minister Kamitatu was planning to prevent Tshombé from returning to Elisabethville.



the publicity which accompanied Kamitatu's subsequent denial makes unlikely any attempt to detain Tshombé by force.

Anti-UN feeling is again running high among Katangan troops in Elisabethville. Although an exchange of shots between Indian and Katangan soldiers on 8 April apparently involved no casualties, observers in Elisabethville fear that the proximity of UN and Katangan units, together with a reported overconfidence among the Katangan military, will lead to a new outbreak of fighting.

In northern Katanga, Congolese Army units appear anxious concerning possible attacks by Katangan soldiers and generally apprehensive regarding their isolation from Leopoldville. There are no indications that ill-supplied Katangan units in the area are contemplating any major military move; the presence in the area of poorly disciplined forces of both sides, however, poses a continuing threat of disorders.



~~SECRET~~