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SUBJECT: DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

FILE NUMBER: 105-22600
Office Memorandum - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: THE DIRECTOR

FROM: MR. D. M. LADD

SUBJECT: DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

DATE: April 2, 1953

I thought you would be interested in the following information contained in the Bureau's files concerning Hammarskjold who, as you know, recently was appointed Secretary General of the United Nations.

Dag Hjalmar Agne Carl Hammarskjold

A report dated February 24, 1945, entitled "Political Developments in Sweden" by O. Arthur Gran, otherwise unidentified, mentioned a Karl Hammarskjold as a member of the Conservative Party which from the standpoint of history is the oldest party of Sweden. From 1906 to 1911, this Party was largely responsible for universal and equal suffrage reform, together with the democratized nation of the communal scale of vote and proportional voting for both chambers. According to the report, it was a Conservative Ministry headed by Karl Hammarskjold that guided Sweden's neutrality in World War I even though the Party did not have a majority in the second chamber. The Conservatives have always advocated strong national defense which through the years has been in contrast to the Social Democratic Policy. In all probability this individual is the father of Dag Hammarskjold. (109-12-287-B)

RECOMMENDATION:

None. This is for your information only.

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105-22600-MR 4-15-53; 4-8-53; 4-6-53; 4-10-53; 4-8-53
To the United Nations, New York.

Dear Sir:

May we, Latvian Americans, take the liberty and give you a tiny tip? Every dog has his day. Every picture tells a story.

The picture in today's NY Times shows you in the act of shaking the hand of a mad dog, Latvia's public enemy #1, a vicious man.

It seems that you, a Swede, stand a little too close to the mad dog, to judge from the picture in the NY Times.

He, the mad dog, Latvia's public enemy #1, a vicious man, has been living far too long on borrowed time. For this the decent world must thank the Latvians who can afford to take the time to get even.

Petlura, a vicious anti Semite, was executed by a Jew in Paris. Just like Petlura, a Soviet swine, guilty of murder, was executed in Switzerland as he, the Soviet swine, slobbered food in a restaurant.

The vicious man, whose hand you are so heartily shaking, is a criminal of the worst type, Vishinsky, the arch villain, guilty of the mass murder of some 300,000 Latvians, liquidated by genocidal methods.

This is a hideous crime in itself.

Yet, you, as seen from the picture, are shaking hands with the monster, the criminal, as though you were congratulating him, the monster of evil, congratulating him for the undeniable fact that, today, million Latvians are living in the shadow of death.

Come to your senses, Swede!

Every dog has his day. Dillinger, a public enemy #1, was shot down on sight like a mad dog. 17 men of the F.B.I., directed by Hoover the director, executed Dillinger in broad daylight on a street in Chicago and riddled with bullets the bandit whose straw hat, riddled by bullets, hangs today in the F.B.I., a monument.

Yet, Dillinger, compared with the mad dog, with whom you are seen in the act shaking hands, in friendly mood, this Dillinger was only a small time bandit. Whereas, that beastly, degenerate bourgeois or, to be correct, the degenerate end, or CRIMINAL depraved, has the blood of the Latvians by the thousands, dripping from his bloody hand. Some 70 Latvian children, kidnapped by the Russian of Vishinsky type, were locked up in two cattle cars and, shunted aside by the Vishinsky were left without care or food or without water to drink till these Latvian children died of thirst and were found, biting their fingers in the agony of death, all thanks to such criminal types as Vishinsky.

So, please do try, in the future, to keep away from that monster of evil, the mad dog, who, come a day, will go the way of Stalin, Stroessner, the avolotsch, the mad dog whom a dozen doctors could not keep alive.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

April 11, 1953.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

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Section 552

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☐ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

155-22660-2
Hammarskjold, Chou in 2d Session

By Ralph Chapman

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,
Jan. 7.—Secretary-General Dag
Hammarskjold and Chinese
Communist Premier Chou En-lai
held a second meeting in Peking
today and scheduled a third for
the next day. Peking time (7 a. m. tomorrow, New York time).

Today’s discussion of the case of
the eleven American airmen
jailed by the Chinese Reds as
spies and of other still-unrepatriated U. S. military personnel
captured in the Korean War
lasted for three hours and forty-
five minutes.

A cable received here today
from Mr. Hammarskjold was just
as uncommunicative concerning
his hope that such secrecy would
prevail because of the delicacy
of his mission.

Reports that the Secretary-
General is preparing to leave
Peking within the next day or
two were discounted by sources
close to the U. N. delegations
most directly interested. It is
generally believed that his talks
with Mr. Chou will continue un-
til the middle of next week. The
same sources admitted, however,
that he has not communicated
with individual governments
since his departure.

That Mr. Hammarskjold has
won a preliminary victory be-
came evident today with the
timing of the release of
scarce news of the meeting. The

Before leaving here Dec. 30,
Mr. Hammarskjold made clear
the text of his cable was made
Continued on page 10, column

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DATE 10/12/55

Wash. Post and
Times Herald
Wash. News
Wash. Star
N. Y. Herald Tribune
N. Y. Mirror

JAN 12 1955
available to reporters at U. N. headquarters at 5:30 a. m. It was not until that exact moment (10:30 p. m., Peking time) that the Peking radio went on the air with the communiqué. Since today's session lasted from 2 a. m. to 3:45 a. m. New York time, this meant that the Chinese Reds held up their own broadcast for three and three-quarter hours so that the communiqué might be released simultaneously here.

One immediate result of this arrangement was that some news agencies in Tokyo and Hong Kong jumped to the conclusion that the Chinese had clamped a censorship lid on the story. Unaware that Mr. Hammarskjold had gone to Peking with such a news plan in mind, they sent stories concerning a "blackout" and a drawing of the "bamboo curtain" when their monitoring of the Peking radio brought no news of the talks. The stories were withdrawn when the communiqué went on the air.

As a matter of fact, the Chinese Reds seem to be doing everything possible to facilitate world dissemination of whatever news comes out of the talks. Mr. Hammarskjold's cable was received here today less than two hours after it was filed in Peking.

On the other hand, by one of the peculiar twists of Communist policy, no one else seems to know more about what is going on in Peking than the Chinese people themselves.

They know that Mr. Hammarskjold and his party are there, but they do not appear to have been told that the reason for the visit is to seek the release of a group of Americans branded as "spies."

In another development today, the Indian delegation here took cognizance of news stories from New Delhi to the effect that Mr. Hammarskjold had been coolly received when he stopped there en route to Peking. A statement circulated to U. N. correspondents quoted him as saying that he would always remember his short visit to India "for the great experience that it has been and for the hospitality."

"He had been in Delhi as a state guest of the Indian government," the statement said, "and with his party had stayed at the President's House, an honor extended only to the most distinguished guests."
Attached are two copies of an article from the 5/16/56 edition of the Virginian Pilot, Norfolk, Va., and two copies of an editorial from the 5/16/56 edition of the Virginian Pilot. These articles reflect that Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary General, was the key speaker at the Colonial Williamsburg celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Virginia Convention and that thirty foreign representatives were present.

RUC.

[Document contains secret classification information, which is not to be reproduced or distributed without proper clearance.]
Elimination of Fear Urged By U.N. Chief In Williamsburg

Pessimistic Overtones Voiced in Address for Independence Rites

28 Official Guests Threatening Forces of 180 Years Ago Still Here, Speaker Says

By Robert C. Smith

WILLIAMSBURG, May 15 — United Nations "Peacemaker" Dag Hammarskjöld, recently returned from a vital Middle East mission, today called for elimination of a gathering, world-wide fear which could precipitate open conflict.

In a speech filled with numerous warnings, and overtones of pessimism regarding human affairs, the United Nations secretary-general contrasted the world situation today with that which existed when the Virginia Declaration of Rights was drafted in 1776.

After conceding that recognition of human rights has spread in the 180 years since the signing of the historic-making Virginia document, celebrated here today, he went on to say that the forces against which these rights must be defended are no less strong or complicated than before.

"On the contrary, the complications have grown in manifold ways," he said. "What happened in the fifties may happen again. And the complications we face in the sixties will still by..."

The dapper, blond Swede, who carries his 50 years sprucely, was introduced by Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg. Ambassadors of 28 nations were among the guests. Virginia's Gov. Thomas B. Stanley spoke briefly at the beginning of the ceremonies, and Chorley lauded the city where the Declaration was drafted as a place where men can come to "refresh their spirits, renew their courage, rediscove..."

Hammarskjöld strode unsmiling to the lectern after being introduced and said that the Virginia Declaration, which served as a model for the Bill of Rights, was the first in a series leading up to the Universal Declaration proclaimed in 1948 by the United Nations General Assembly. He noted, after thanking on his mission to the Middle East, he indicated that war and the fear of war are in the headlines of the newspapers of the world "because man fears man and nation nation."

Concerning the dangers of this fear, he said: "We all know how, when moved by fear, people may act again..."
what others see as their own best interest. . . . We have been now, when influenced by such actions, the course of events may take on aspects of inexorable fatality up to the point where, out of sheer weariness, no resistance to the gravitation into open war may longer seem possible.

He concluded by stating that his views did not represent an application of abstract ethical principles. "I state conclusions from some very concrete recent experiences," he said.

"It is when we all play safe that we create a world of the utmost insecurity. It is when we all play safe that fatality will lead to our doom. It is 'in the dark shade of courage' (a quotation from a work by American expatriate poet Ezra Pound) alone, that the spell can be broken."

The ambassadors—including the Soviet's George Zarubin—and other guests stood at the beginning of the ceremonies as the United States Continental Army Command Band, from Fort Monroe, played the Swedish national anthem.

Later in the ceremonies, Chorley remarked that the American national anthem had been omitted inadvertently and would be played at the end.

Dr. Richard P. McCormick, professor of history at Rutgers University, read the Virginia Declaration of Rights, drafted by George Mason, after Chorley's talk.

Flags of the 28 nations represented fluttered from a position overhanging the large guest platform placed in the Capitol yard for the occasion. Vocal music was provided by the Hampton Institute Choir.

Several hundred guests were assembled in the yard proper on chairs, while others stood or sat behind the semicircle of concrete wall separating the yard from the green.

Each year Colonial Williamsburg commemorates the prelude to Independence period—May 15 through July 4, 1776—with a speaker and ceremonies. The date of the drafting of the Virginia Declaration was chosen for special emphasis this year. In 1953 President Eisenhower spoke from the Colonial State Capitol. In 1954, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spoke. Last year the speaker was Dr. Grayson L. Kirk.

As Hammarskjold Speaks

An attentive crowd listening to the words of Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, as he delivers the keynote address at ceremonies celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Virginia Declaration of Rights at Williamsburg yesterday. Ceremonies were conducted in the Capitol yard.

Profile of a 'Peacemaker'

"I state conclusions from some very concrete recent experiences." So said U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold at Colonial Williamsburg yesterday.
The Virginia Declaration

In the World Context

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations, leading in the celebration in Williamsburg of the 180th anniversary of the Virginia Convention of 1776, related that historic year to today by pointing out that the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which came on June 12, 1776, was the original forerunner of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights proclaimed by the U. N. General Assembly in 1948.

To bring the analogy more precisely to a new and important point, Mr. Hammarskjold, just back from the Middle East with the new cease-fire agreements, pointed out further that:

In their first articles those armistice agreements establish the right of each party "to its security and freedom from fear of attack." In a political context of utmost significance, this clause recognizes a human right which, in a broad sense, may be said to sum up the whole philosophy of human rights.

This is to demonstrate afresh the vitality of the Virginia Declaration which Colonial Williamsburg celebrated yesterday in a unique and impressive manner. Mr. Hammarskjold has no illusions about the depth and difficulty of the problems confronting the United Nations. He felt it necessary to say that "what happened in the '40's may happen again, and the complications we are meeting in the '50's will still be there in the '60's." Yet he could also say that the armistice agreements give Israel and her Arab neighbors the mutual right to "free development of individual and national life."

These were significant expressions in significant setting and circumstances. Mr. Hammarskjold led nearly 30 ambassadors or other representatives of foreign nations to Williamsburg for this celebration of the formal expressions of fundamental ideas about human rights. The document that George Mason drew up for the action of the Virginia Convention was the direct forerunner to the ultimate Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments—of the United States Constitution. It inspired comparable declarations of human rights in the constitutions of many other countries before it led to the action of the United Nations which Mr. Hammarskjold pointed out.

All this ran through the events in Williamsburg. Not only the formal reading of the Virginia Declaration but virtually everything that was said there dealt with freedom
Office Memorandum - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: MR. L. V. BOARDMAN
FROM: A. H. BELMONT

DATE: May 24, 1957

SUBJECT: DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD
SECRETARY GENERAL
UNITED NATIONS

The above information was furnished to the Department of State and the Attorney General by letters dated April 8, 1953, and April 10, 1953, respectively.

ACTION:

None. For information.

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5-105-22600

5-05-22800

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DATE: 2/89

A. H. BELMONT
Room 1742 - Ext. 21
Office Memorandum  UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

To: Mr. L. V. Boardman

From: Mr. A. H. Belmont

Subject: Dag Hammarskjold

Miscellaneous - Information Concerning Espionage

Date: June 3, 1957

Enclosure

Classified - Top Secret
Memorandum to Mr. Boardman
Re: DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

OBSERVATION:

RECOMMENDATION:

2. That attached letter be transmitted to AAG Tompkins in accordance with the above.
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105-22600-NR dated 6-19-57
Date: July 16, 1957

To: Mr. F. Tomlin Bailey, (Orig & 1)
   Director,
   Office of Security
   Department of State
   515 22nd Street, N.W.
   Washington, D.C.

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
       Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: Dag Hammarskjold

Confidential

REFERENCE is made to your memorandum dated May 26, 1957, and to this Bureau's reply dated June 4, 1957.

As requested in our referenced communication, it would be appreciated if you would advise the Bureau of further developments in this matter.
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**Section 552a**

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105-22600-4
Date: September 6, 1957

To: Mr. E. Tomlin Bailey
   Director
   Office of Security
   Department of State
   515 22nd Street, N. W.
   Washington, D. C.

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
       Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: DAG HANDCUFFED

MISCELLANEOUS - INFORMATION CONCERNING
[ESPIONAGE]

Reference is made to this Bureau's memorandum dated June 19, 1957.

The memorandum is similar in nature to that forwarded by this Bureau's referenced memorandum of June 19, 1957, and is self-explanatory.
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**Section 552**

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**Section 552a**

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105-22,600 - NR J 9-6-57
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105-2-2600 - NR 4/12-2577 12-5577 12-6577 12-13-57

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FBI/DOJ
This is to advise that your position remains the same and that based on information presently available, we do not contemplate taking any action in the absence of a specific request from your Department or the Department of Justice.
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105-22-600 W R 12.19.57
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105-22400 - 12-14-57 -

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FBI/DOJ
Reference is made to this Bureau's memorandum dated June 4, 1957, forwarding a copy of a State Department memorandum dated May 28, 1957, and a copy of this Bureau's reply dated June 4, 1957.

Enclosure

105-61515

105-22600 (Hammarskjöld)

Classified by

Declassify on: JUNR 70/3/59

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105-22600 - rea 12-1157
Subject: Miscellaneous - Information Concerning Dag Hammarskjold
We have furnished State all pertinent information and this matter constitutes nothing of any investigative interest at this time.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For your information.
Refugees Ask U.N. Chief To Burn List of Names

BERN, Switzerland. Jan 4 suggested that if Hamilton, Anonymous Hungarians who asked felt he must have the testified before the United Nations Committee on Hungary list, he should make an agreement with Russia by which the Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, those concerned would be let asked to have the list of their names destroyed, self of the United Nations and control of the United Nations and
They warned that publication of the list "even in the circles of the United Nations." If the Soviet lets out 200, Secretary-General has as if 300 men, women and children "putting some harmless per-dred the whole affair would go in danger of life in Hungary be settled immediately," they added.

The witnesses, in a letter to The letter declared: "Some Hammarskjold given to the U.S. were only willing to ex-Soviet Telegraph Agency for operate (with the committee) publication, supported Danish provided that our names official Paul Bang-Jensen in would not be published even his refusal to hand over to in the circles of the United Hammarskjold secret doeu-Soviet Nations Secretary-General, ment in connection with the cause the Soviets have agents Committee's investigation of everywhere the Hungarian uprising. In our opinion Mr Bang-Jensen was suspended Jensen is correct... because from his duties last month for he promised us not to show this refusal, anybody the list of our
In your letter, the witnesses names."

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**Section 552**

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105-22 607 M% d# 8-27-58

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**FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET**

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Subj: Hammondskjell Dry Ike

Ref: 232 Date 2-6-57 Searcher

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105-22600 WM 49-59 + 339-59

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FBI/DOJ
SEARCH SLIP

Subj: Hammarscheidt, Dag

R# 10 Date 5-25-55, Number

FILE NUMBER

MAY 26 1955

105-22600
Hammarscheidt of the United Nations

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165-22600 NO DUPLICATION FEE

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File Number: [Handwritten]

Serial Number: [Handwritten]

Date: DEC 2 1959

Pag.

I-105-22600 (?)

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All information contained herein is unclassified

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105-22650 NR 67 1-31-59
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Records Dept.

Name Searching Unit - Room 6527
Service Unit - Room 6524
Forward to File Review
Attention
Return to

Supervisor Room Det.

Type of References Requested:
- Regular Request (Analytical Search)
- All References (Subversive & Nonsubversive)
- Subversive References Only
- Nonsubversive References Only
- Main References Only

Type of Search Requested:
- Restricted to Locality of
- Exact Name Only (On the Nose)
- Buildup

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT
WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE.

Subject: Hammarstedt, Dag
Birthdate & Place
Address

Localities:

Date 2/8 1960
Searcher

Prod. 37

FILE NUMBER SERIAL

105-226-00
Sj

105-226-00
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Hammarstedt, Dag (var)

Hammarstedt, Dag (var)

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Classified by
Declassify on

3/22/2020
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FOIPA DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET

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105-22,800 - MR 4/29-68

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Declassified on: OADR 10/3/89

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☐ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

105-22600

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**Subj:** Hammerskiold, Dag H.

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| Dag Hjalmar Agne Korl |
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| Dag |

Hammerskiold of the United Nations

62-100507

Main and Summary Only

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DATE: 3/18/98

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**Section 552**

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☐ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

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**106-226 00- WR 47 8-1-59**
SEARCH SLIP

Subject: Hammarshiel, P.A.

Date: 8/22/64

Number: 3/9

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HERE IS UNCLASSIFIED

Search: by

Hammarshiel, P.A.

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Hammarshiel, P.A.

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United Nations

4/62 - 100507

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Hammarshiel, P.A.

Approx. 500 acres

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Date: 10/13/66

Area: 1st list
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105-22600-7
Dag Hammarskjold

Dag Hammarskjold was born Dag Njalmar Agne Carl Hammarskjold in Sweden in 1905. He was educated in Uppsala and Stockholm Universities, receiving a B.A. degree in 1925, an LL.B. degree in 1930, and a Ph.D. degree in 1934. He has received numerous honorary degrees from American universities.

Since 1933, he has been connected in various capacities with the Government of Sweden in such positions as Secretary of the Bank of Sweden, Under Secretary of the State Ministry of Finance, and Under Secretary of State. He was appointed Secretary General of the United Nations in 1953, which position he holds at present.

("Who's Who in America," 1960-61)
Dag Hammarskjold was born in Falun, Dalarna, Sweden on June 16, 1896. He was educated in Uppsala and Stockholm Universities, receiving a B.A. degree in 1921, an L.L.B. degree in 1926, and a Ph.D. degree in 1934. He has received numerous honorary degrees from American universities.

Since 1933, he has been connected in various capacities with the Government of Sweden in such positions as Secretary of the Bank of Sweden, Under Secretary of the State Ministry of Finance, and Under Secretary of State. He was appointed Secretary General of the United Nations (UN) in 1953, which position he holds at present.
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105-22600-NX 8-16-00
The Stature of Hammarskjold

By Marquis Childs

United Nations, N.Y.—With the news roiling in the Congo, a man in a leadership position, the Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, is the center of attention. The crisis of the Congo is a measure of the stature of this man and it is a measure of the Congolese crisis.

Hammarskjold is a man of vision and principle. He has been a leader in the fight for peace and he has been a leader in the fight against war. He has been a leader in the fight for freedom and he has been a leader in the fight for justice.

Hammarskjold is a man of integrity and honor. He has been a leader in the fight for honesty and he has been a leader in the fight for integrity. He has been a leader in the fight for truth and he has been a leader in the fight for justice.

Hammarskjold is a man of courage and determination. He has been a leader in the fight for courage and he has been a leader in the fight for determination. He has been a leader in the fight for strength and he has been a leader in the fight for success.

Hammarskjold is a man of wisdom and understanding. He has been a leader in the fight for wisdom and he has been a leader in the fight for understanding. He has been a leader in the fight for insight and he has been a leader in the fight for knowledge.

Hammarskjold is a man of compassion and generosity. He has been a leader in the fight for compassion and he has been a leader in the fight for generosity. He has been a leader in the fight for mercy and he has been a leader in the fight for charity.

Hammarskjold is a man of vision and principle, a man of integrity and honor, a man of courage and determination, a man of wisdom and understanding, and a man of compassion and generosity. He is a man who has been a leader in the fight for peace, freedom, justice, courage, determination, wisdom, understanding, compassion, and generosity.

BUT HE CANNOT DENY THE USE OF THE U.N. FORCE TO EITHER SIDE. HE HAS UNDERTAKEN TO ENFORCE A STANDSTILL UNTIL THE CONFLICT IS SOMEHOW RESOLVED. IT MUST NEVER BE FORGOTTEN THAT WHEN BLOODY CONFLICT IS ADOPTED AS A MEANS TO AN END, THE HUMANITY OF MAN IS ENDANGERED.

And that is what Hammarskjold is after. He is after another that he can be independent, impartial, objective. For the moment he is a man of vision and principle. He is a man of integrity and honor. He is a man of courage and determination. He is a man of wisdom and understanding. He is a man of compassion and generosity. He is a man who has been a leader in the fight for peace, freedom, justice, courage, determination, wisdom, understanding, compassion, and generosity.

The Washington Post and Times Herald
The Washington Daily News
The Evening Star
New York Herald Tribune
New York Journal-American
New York Mirror
New York Daily News
New York Post
The New York Times
The Worker
The New Leader
The Wall Street Journal

Date 10/29/60

NOT RECORDED

149 OCT 4 1960
Asks Again For Ouster Of Secretary

By EARL H. VOSS
Star Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,
Oct. 3—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in an unprepared Assembly speech, today threatened to disregard U. N. decisions unless Communist and neutralist nations are given a bigger voice in the world body's operations.

He coupled the threat with a demand that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold resign, declaring that Mr. Khrushchev will not work with him.

And he asserted that it would be "naive" to expect an agreement on disarmament to come out of any Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting, such as being sought by neutral powers. A resolution recommending such a Big Two conference is before the General Assembly.

Mr. Khrushchev, in another attack on President Eisenhower, said the President defends "what is old, rotten, and already collapsing."

"No Smoke From Chimney"

"Some say that Khrushchev and Eisenhower should be locked in a room and kept there until they reach an agreement on disarmament, but this, of course, is naive," he said.

"We may sit together indefinitely, but if no desire to agree is evinced by the President, and particularly by those quarters that back him, no smoke will come from the chimney as is the tradition when a Pope is elected."

President Eisenhower, in a letter to leaders of Ghana, Indonesia, India, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia yesterday, did not hide his reluctance to meet with Premier Khrushchev "as a mere gesture" which might mislead the world.

The Soviet Premier did not go so far in his speech as some had expected, for instance, to threaten withdrawal of the Soviet bloc from the United Nations. On the contrary he indicated the Soviet Union would continue to work to increase the voice of neutralist and Communist states.
Relations with the United Arab Republic, King Hussein declared: "The aim of our sister Arab state appears to be our destruction..."

President Nasser was not to be outdone. The Assembly’s hall buzzed with excitement as Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi entered to speak in defense of his country. "The policy of the Soviets is to split friends," he asserted. "The United Arab Republic is seeking to dominate our part of the world. There is a significant parallel in these two approaches."

British Prime Minister Macmillan and Secretary of State for India, who had heard the new Khrushchev threat, remained to hear Prime Minister Nehru of India.

The Soviet leader had asked to be the first speaker this morning under the "right of reply" rule, as the Assembly's general debate enters its third week.

Freedom Choice Seen
In his attack on communism and the Soviet Union, King Hussein declared:
"On almost every vital issue, nations are offered a choice, becoming part of the Soviet empire subservient to the dictates of Moscow, or to remain free nations.
"It is a choice and it is for every nation to decide."
He said his Arab kingdom had made its choice, "and I am..."
High Class Shown
By Hammarskjold

By ANDREW TOLLY,
Scripto-Howard Newspaper.

Even in international politics, which is not famous
for helping old ladies across the street, it is sometimes
possible to encounter class—as a Swede named Dag
Hammarskjold keeps proving.

For the second time in two
weeks, the United Nations
Secretary-General spoke up
against the
bar room
brawling of
Nikita Khrushchev, but it
was typical of
Mr. Hammar-
skjold that his
words were
spoken in de-
fense of
himself but of
the
United Nations.

Earlier, Khrushchev had
sought to reduce the U.N. to
the level of a grade school
class meeting; Mr. Hammar-
skjold reminded the dele-
gates they were big boys now
and could even behave as
gentlemen.

In a dogged, businesslike
speech, Khrushchev has spent
most of the morning repeat-
ning his demand that Mr. Ham-
marskjold resign. "We do not
trust Mr. Hammarskjold and
cannot trust him," he said.
Then, with patronizing nasti-
ness, "If he himself does not
must must up enough courage to
resign... then we shall draw
the necessary conclusions,..."

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 6/3/59 BY

195-2060

CLIPPING FROM THE
N.Y. WORLD TELEGRAM
EDITION NIGHT
DATED 6/3/59
PAGE 26
FORWARDED BY NY DIVISION

EDITOR: LEE B. WOOD

RE:

NOT RECORDED
149 OCT 18 1960
Thus described as a fraud and a probable coward, Dag Hammarskjold strolled calmly to the lectern, sat down, and addressed his calm—ad lib—proper reply to the world.

A gentleman can call a man a liar with elegance. Mr. Hammarskjold reminded the General Assembly, "Facts are facts" and they were there for whoever cared for truth. "Those who invoke history will certainly be heard by history. They will have to accept its verdict as it will be pronounced on the basis of the facts."

He saw no reason to defend himself, but he reminded the delegates coldly that "you, all of you, are the judges." Khrushchev's statement, he noted blandly, "seems to indicate the Soviet Union finds it impossible to work with the present secretary-general."

This may seem to provide a strong reason why I should resign." But Khrushchev proposed to replace him with "an arrangement"—a triumvirate—which would make an effective executive impossible.

By resigning, he said, I would, therefore, at the present difficult and dangerous juncture, throw the organization to the winds. I have no right to do so...

The applause broke out then, and soon more than a third of the delegates were on their feet, while the embarrassed Mr. Hammarskjold vainly held up both hands to quell the ovation. Khrushchev sat there, pounding both fists on the desk in his latest gesture of disapproval, and the other Red delegates followed suit. Before Mr. Hammarskjold could quiet the hall, these cautious diplomats had given him an unusual minute and a half of applause.

... Dag Hammarskjold had a little more to say. It was not the Soviet Union nor other big powers which needed the U.N. for their protection, he said, "it is all the others. In this sense, the organization is first of all their organization I shall remain in my post as a servant... In the interests of all those other nations, as long as they wish me to do so..."

Again the applause rippled through the vast dome.

"The representative of the Soviet Union spoke of courage," Mr. Hammarskjold said quietly. "It is very easy to resign; it is not so easy to stay on. It is very easy to bow to the wish of a big power. It is another matter to resist..."

Well, he had resisted before, and "if it is the wish of those nations who see in the organization their best protection in the present world, I shall now do so again."

That was all. Eventually, the Kremlin may get Dag Hammarskjold's scalp—but he was not handing it over on a silver platter.
Assembly Applauds
as Hammarskjold Refuses to Resign
By Chalmers M. Roberts
Staff Reporter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 3—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today dramatically rejected a demand by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that he resign his powerful post as the chief executive officer of the world organization.

The usually phlegmatic Swede, whose voice was cracking as he spoke to a husky and packed afternoon session of the General Assembly with Khrushchev in the audience, said he would serve out the remaining three years of his term if the smaller nations who are the majority here want him to stay on the job.

As Khrushchev pounded the desk in front of him with both fists the bulk of the non-Communist delegates applauded loudly and for some 90 seconds. A quarter of a third of the delegates, including those from the United States, stood as they applauded.

Backed by Majority—Hammarskjold thus won the apparent backing of the bulk of the U.N.'s membership, though there was no rollcall. But the new Hammarskjold clash with Khrushchev, who said he did not and could not trust the Secretary General, made it more likely than ever that henceforth he will be bumbling in whatever he does and that he has totally lost his past usefulness as a mediator between the giants of East and West.

The Assembly's decision to reject the Khrushchev ultimatum was that Hammarskjold is very likely to face a boycott of the U.N. in any future crisis of the Congo type. Quite likely it will also inhibit Hammarskjold in what he does in the Congo from now on.

Hammarskjold listened intently at the morning session of the Assembly, confining himself to what for him was a perfunctory reading of a prepared text, blasted him for arbitrariness and lawlessness in handling the U.N.'s role in the Congo and with backing toward the Communist nations.

"If he does not muster up enough courage to resign, so to say, in a chivalrous manner," declared Khrushchev, "then we shall draw the necessary conclusions from the obtaining situation."

Prepares Reply—Hammarskjold busily jotted notes on Khrushchev's remarks and later went to his 38th-floor office to write out his reply. All knew it was coming when the Assembly met again half an hour later at 3:30 p.m. After repeating the core of the Soviet charge against him, Hammarskjold indicated Khrushchev's charges were out of the question.

The same thing happened again when Hammarskjold said, "I shall remain in my post during the term of my office..."

Hammarskjold, holding up his hand to halt applause, showed the depth of his feeling by repeating it: "It is very easy," he said, "to resign; it is not so easy to stay on. It is very easy to bow to the wish of a big power. It is another matter to resist."

All information contained herein is unclassified.
But rest Khrushchev said in the light of the Communist bloc was exactly what the Swedish diplomat did here today. And he said he would continue to resist as long as it is “the wish of those nations who see in the organization the best protection in the present world.”

Nehru for Revision

Khrushchev had no immediate comment, but U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth complimented Hammarskjold for his “tremendous courage” and said his decision was a “very fine augury for the future.” He said the Khrushchev triumvirate plan was ludicrous and showed “a determination to destroy” the U.N.

While Khrushchev harped on the Secretary General in his speech, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru gave him considerable support in a morning speech. The pragmatist position

that Hammarskjold might well reflect the changing world lineup by some internal U. N. reorganization steps since the big-power veto of both the United States and the Soviet Union would block any moves to amend the Charter in one direction or another.

Khrushchev got to speak under the loosely used “right of reply” to other speakers. He gave an emotional and reasoned argument that since the U.N. was set up in 1945, the world and the balance of power in it has vastly changed. He complained once again at the exclusion of Red China and Communist Outer Mongolia. He boasted of recent Soviet achievements and argued that the U.N. structure is now “out of date.” In part because the neutralist third of the world is underrepresented in the Security Council and the secretariat.

Then he moved to his attack on Hammarskjold, saying he had “always upheld the interests of the United States and other countries of monopoly capital.” He cited Hammarskjold’s handling of the Congo crisis.

Up to now, said Khrushchev, the West, led by the U.S., has been predominant in the U.N. But today “it does not even dominate under the right of the strong,” a rather frank exposition of Communist thinking about power and diplomacy. He said the U.S. and U.S. S. R. today are “at least equal” in power and that

this must be reflected in the world organization.

He argued once again for a U.N. executive headed by three men, representatives of the West, the Communist bloc and the neutral nations or non-aligned nations. He denied that this would destroy the U.N., as the West has contended. Only with equality, he argued, could disarmament be achieved.

He advised the U.N. not to submit “to the clamorous phrases pronounced here by Mr. Hammarskjold” in the Congo affair. He said that President Eisenhowers had defended “what is old, rotten and already collapsing” in the remaining colonial areas of the world. By contrast, he said the.”

The Soviet delegate said helping hand to, supplying our freedom for, their freedom and independence.

Khrushchev ended with a claim that he was working for peace, that he was like “a sower who works so that the may have a good harvest.” Some seeds, he said, fall upon stony grounds “and some young sprouts meet with drought. In these words he seemed to be saying that the Soviet Union does not get its way at once, as it obviously is not going to, the time will come when the seeds sown at this stormy session of the U.N. will sprout and grow as the Communists wish them to,
By JOSEPH P. LASH

The Russians stepped up their drive today to bust Dag Hammarskjold and immobilize the UN.

With Soviet Premier Khrushchev showing no inclination to go home, some UN observers doubt that he is bluffing in his threat to consider all UN decisions illegal unless it bows to his demands for reorganization.

And they feel that if Khrushchev fails to lead a walkout of the Soviet bloc, it will only be because the Soviet foreign office recalls the effect of the Russian boycott a decade ago that enabled the Security Council to take effective action in Korea.

Two influential British newspapers, the Manchester Guardian and the London Daily Express, predicted today that Khrushchev and his allies could force Hammarskjold out with a determined drive.

The Soviet Premier will stay here to lead the fight. He plans to stay at least another week. He's asked permission to spend next weekend at the Soviet Estate in Glen Cove, L. I.

Some of Hammarskjold's leading supporters, however, are preparing to leave. British Prime Minister Macmillan, who stood up for the Secretary General in his speech to the Assembly, is expected to head home tomorrow.

Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Nasser of the United Arab Republic, key figures in the neutralist bloc which has helped sustain Hammarskjold over Soviet objections to the UN performance in the Congo, are leaving today.

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DATE 10/4/60

59 OCT 18 1960
Khrushchev has indicated that he would like to return a visit by Macmillan last week before the Prime Minister goes home. Because of Macmillan’s tight schedule, today, Khrushchev’s call could not be arranged immediately, but it was considered likely that it would take place late today.

After visiting Khrushchev this morning at Russia’s Park Ave. headquarters, Moulay Hassan, Crown Prince of Morocco, said that he and the Soviet chief “are in agreement on the liberation of Algeria and the liberation of all colonial peoples.”

**Flag Vows to Stay On**

Hammarskjold declared yesterday that despite the Soviet withdrawal of confidence he will remain at his post at least until 1963 when his term of office expires, if the mide and smaller powers wish him to do so.

Judging by the ovation given him, the Soviet bloc at present stands isolated on the issue. No one pretends to know what is driving Khrushchev on. Some diplomats say it is fury at being thwarted in the Congo. Others believe his shock tactics are designed to dramatize the new power balance in the world. Some say it is competition with the West for the allegiance of the newly emerging states; others suspect it is competition with Peking.

**No Rush to Summit**

Still another view has it that he is seeking to shoulder the issue of UN reorganization onto the agenda of the next summit conference.

So far as the summit is concerned, Khrushchev indicated again last night that he is not in a hurry.

In identical letters to the five top-neutrallist leaders who have been urging an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting, he wrote he was ready to resume contacts with the U.S. if it found the courage to condemn the “aggressive acts” involved in the U-2 and RB-47 affairs. Khrushchev’s reply also seemed to rule out a meeting between his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, and Secretary of State Herter. President Eisenhower while rejecting a top-level meeting said Herter was available if the Soviet Union wanted to discuss concrete measures for reducing tensions.

**Postpone Action**

The Assembly put over until tomorrow discussion of the neutralist resolution urging a resumption of U.S.-Soviet contacts. An Australian amendment would broaden this into a four-power affair, as the Paris summit was supposed to be. As for time, the Australians would have the Assembly urge such a meeting “at the earliest practicable date.”

Ambassador U Thant of Burma conceded chances of solving the representation issue appeared to be “as remote as ever” but this should not prevent members from trying to get the issue discussed. By not admitting Peking, the UN was damaging itself rather than the Peoples Republic of China. He appealed to members to review their positions “dispassionately” for without Peking’s participation “burning questions of the day like disarmament will not be solved realistically.”

The Security Council will meet Friday to consider Nigeria’s application for UN membership. The Assembly is expected to give final approval to the application Friday afternoon and make Nigeria the 99th member.
PRESS IN MOSCOW REVELS U.N. HEAD

attacks on Hammarskjold
widened and his choice of
western aides assailed

by osgood caruthers
special to the new york times
moscow, oct. 8—the soviet
press expanded its charges
against dag Hammarskjold
today and extended its bitter
attacks to his western aides in
the united nations secretariat.

moscow's official newspapers
and the soviet press agency
Tass accused Mr. Hammarskjold
with blistering scorn of
having repeatedly violated the
United Nations charter. They
said he had illegally sought
to expand his powers and had
taken up the interests of the
United states and its western allies on
all important world questions
during the last five years.

commentaries by special cor-
respondents of the government
newspaper Izvestia, the com-
unist youth paper Komsomol-
ka Pravda, and the Russian
Republic's newspaper, Soverskaya
Rossiya, as well as the
Tass' portrayal of the Secretary General
as a hereditary friend of west-
ern big business.

"It is not for nothing that the
united states in 1953 pro-
posed to appoint Hammarskjold
as secretary general of the
United nations," said L. Kuz-
nenkov, moscow correspondent
of Komsomolskaya Pravda.

there was no mention of the
fact that Mr. Hammarskjold
was proposed on a recommendation that
he would receive the approval of the
soviet union in the security council
in fulfillment of the first sec-
retary as successor to the first sec-
retary general, Trygvie Lie. Mr.
Hammarskjold was appointed
after the soviet union refused
to further cooperate with Mr. Lie.

discrimination alleged

the consensus of the soviet
writers was that Mr. Hammars-
ksjold not only had acted in the
interests of the west against
the soviet union but had also
paid special attention to the secretariat
with americans and other western
geriatric representatives, thereby
discriminating against the eastern
europeans.

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all information contains
heretofore is unclassified

date Oct 13 1959

the Washington Post and
Times Herald
The Washington Daily News
The Evening Star
New York Herald Tribune
New York Journal-American
New York Mirror
New York Daily News
New York Post
The New York Times
The New Leader
The Wall Street Journal

not recorded

1949 oct 17 1950

57 oct 18 1950
Hammarskjold's Reply
To Demand He Resign

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 3 (AP)—The text of B. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's statement to the General Assembly today:

The head of the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly this morning, in exercising his right of reply, said among many other things that the present Secretary General has always been biased against the Socialist countries, that he has used the United Nations in support of the colonial powers, fighting the Congolese government and Parliament in order to impose “a new yoke on the Congo,” and finally that if I, myself, and I quote, “do not muster enough courage to resign, so to say, in a chivalrous manner, then the Soviet Union will draw the necessary conclusions from the obtained situation.”

In support of this challenge, the representative of the Soviet Union said that it is not proper for a man who has “doubted elementary justice to hold such an important post as that of the Secretary General.” And later on he found reason to say to the delegates of this session that they should not “submit to the glamorous phrases pronounced here” by me “in attempts to justify the bloody crime perpetrated against the Congolese people.”

The General Assembly can rightly expect an immediate reply from my side to a statement so directly addressed to me and regarding the matter of such potential significance. The Assembly has witnessed over the last weeks how historical truth is established once an allegation has been repeated a few times, it is no longer an allegation, it is an established fact, even if no evidence has been brought out in order to support it.

However, facts are facts, and the true facts are there for whosoever cares for truth. Those who invoke history will certainly be heard by history. And they will have to accept its verdict as it will be pronounced on the basis of the facts by men free of mind and firm in their conviction that only on a scrutiny of truth can a future of peace be built.

I have no reason to defend myself or my colleagues against the accusations in judgment, to which you have listened. Let me say only this, that YOU, all of you are the judges. No single party can claim that authority. I am sure you will be guided by truth and justice.

In particular, let those who know what the United Nations has done and is doing in the Congo and those who are not pursuing aims proper only to themselves pass judgment on our actions there. Let the countries who have liberated themselves in the last 15 years speak for themselves.

I regret that the intervention to which I have found it necessary to reply has again ended to personalize an issue which, as I have said, in my view is not a question of a man but of an institution. The man does not count, the institution does.

A weak or nonexistent ex
executive would mean that the United Nations would no longer be able to serve as an effective instrument for active protection of the interests of those many members who need such protection. The man holding the responsibility as chief executive should leave it he weakens the executive; he should stay if this is necessary for its maintenance. This, and only this, seems to me to be the substantive criterion that has to be applied.

I said the other day that I would not wish to continue to serve as Secretary General one day longer than such continued service was, and was considered to be, in the best interests of the organization. The statement this morning seems to indicate that the Soviet Union finds it impossible to work with the present Secretary General.

This may seem to provide a strong reason why I should resign. However, the Soviet Union has also made it clear that, if the present Secretary General were to resign now, they would not wish to elect a new incumbent, but insist on an arrangement which — and this is my firm conviction based on broad experience — would make it impossible to maintain an effective executive.

By resigning, I would, therefore, at the present difficult and dangerous juncture, throw the organization to the winds. I have no right to do so because I have a responsibility to all those states members for which the organization is of decisive importance, a responsibility which overrides all other considerations.

It is not the Soviet Union, or indeed, any other big powers who need the United Nations for their protection; it is all the others. In this sense, the organization is first of all THEIR organization, and I deeply believe in the wisdom with which they will be able to use it and guide it.

I shall remain in my post during the term of my office as a servant of the organization in the interests of all those other nations, as long as THEY wish me to do so.

In this context the representative of the Soviet Union spoke of courage. It is very easy to resign; it is not so to stay on. It is very easy to bow to the wish of a big power. It is another matter to resist.

As is well known to all members of this Assembly, I have done so before on many occasions and in many directions. If it is the wish of those nations who see the organization in their best protection in the present world, I shall do so again.
Russians Set to Step Up
Assault on U. N. Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—The Soviet
Union, speaking today, for a full-scale assault on Secretary
General Dag Hammarskjold, has made it clear that
they will try to make Mr. Ham-
marskjold the scapegoat for the U. N.'s financial plight, as
debate on the cost of the U. N. Congo operation went into its
second day before the Budget-
ary Committee.

The Soviet Union has called
for an end to the vast operation
in the Congo, declaring that
Mr. Hammarskjold has brought
the United Nations to the brink
of bankruptcy in order to pay
for it.

The Communist bloc nations
argue that the United States
and its Western allies put the
Congo in its present state of
chaos. The Communists fear
they refusal to pay any part of the
$66 million needed to carry on
the U. N. operation this year.

Mr. Hammarskjold has
warned that the whole Congo
operation might have to be
scraped unless the General
Assembly gets the member
states to foot the bill quickly.

The United States announced
it will help tide the U. N.
through by contributing $14
million more than its normal
share of the Congo cost. It
appeals to other U. N. mem-
bers to shoulder their share
of the burden.

The Russians insist that the
payments are not mandatory
because the cost of the opera-
tion is not included in the
regular U. N. budget.

They have been trying to
abolish the Congo force on
grounds that it was illegal from
the start and that Mr. Ham-
marskjold was acting as an agent
for the Western powers. They
insist that he take steps at
once to put a stop to "uncon-
stitutional Congo expenses."

The Russians have little
chance of blocking Mr. Ham-
marskjold's proposal that the
Congo operation be made part
of the regular budget. But the
tack they have been taking may
serve as the base for their ex-
pected assault on the Secre-
tary General when the ongo-
question comes before the General Assembly.

They have attempted to de-
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105-22-600 HJN 14 1-13-61
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105 - 22-600 W 2-14-61
Memorandum

TO: Mr. A. H. Belmont
FROM: [Redacted]
DATE: February 20, 1961

SUBJECT: PRO-LUMUMBA DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - AFRICA

At 5:45 p.m., 2-19-61, Special Agent New York Office (NYO), called to report receipt of anonymous telephone call to NYO concerning a plan to kill United Nations (UN) Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

At 5:04 p.m., 2-19-61, NYO Complaint Clerk received the call. The caller, a male who talked rather fast and had what might be described as a Negro accent, said: "Keep a close watch on Dag Hammarskjold. He has been sentenced to death in a secret meeting of a secret organization." The caller was pressed for further details, particularly his identity and that of the organization. He declined to give any more data except to repeat that it is a "secret" organization. According to NYO, the caller may have said "Negro meeting" rather than "secret meeting" but it was understood by the NYO employee to be "secret meeting."

NYO reported the call immediately to the New York City Police Department and the UN Security Office and shortly thereafter received a call from Don Thomas, an aide to Hammarskjold. Thomas wanted to verify the fact NYO had received the anonymous call. Thomas was assured we had and that we would be alert for any further pertinent information.

At 6 p.m., writer furnished above data to [Redacted] of State Department Security Office.

Nationalities Intelligence Section, which is following captioned matter, has been advised and will confirm data given State. NYO is sending airtel confirming information furnished telephonically.
Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.

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105-22600-21

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FBI/
Memorandum

To advise of State Department's proposal for working-level conference State CIA and FBI to anticipate and resolve problems and plan for 16th Session, United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) scheduled to begin 9-19-61 in New York. To recommend we participate in such conference and that ASAC Schmit, New York Office, or another Supervisor represent FBI. Airtel to New York attached.

State has proposed a working-level conference, State communication 8-25-61 attached. No date for same has been set. It is felt we should participate and cooperate in such conference restricting our participation to our interests and jurisdiction and we should not become involved in physical protection of any diplomats. Believed ASAC Schmit or another supervisor, New York Office, and SA New York Office, who handled working-level liaison in 1960, or another agent familiar with those arrangements represent FBI.

Over past weekend it was announced that President Kennedy may address the UNGA. It is suggested that this will attract top leaders from Soviet-bloc countries but no official information has as yet been received as to identities of top Soviet personnel who may come to the UNGA. Publicity shows Frol Kozlov, Deputy Premier, USSR, will attend UNGA.

Classified by

1 - 62-77787 (UN Personnel General)
RECOMMENDATION:

If you approve, attached is airtel to New York enclosing 2 copies of State Department communication mentioned above authorizing ASAC Schmit, or another supervisor, New York, and SA or another special agent, New York Office, familiar with arrangements made in 1960 represent FBI in a conference with State and CIA to consider arrangements for the forthcoming session UNGA.

[Handwritten note]

At last we must never forget that the present Secretary General of the UN is committed not from the U.N. building to do what I thought to溴 truncation impossible.
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10532600 – 10
It is noted that the "New York Journal American" of September 18, 1961, indicates Hammarskjold's address as 73 East 73rd Street, New York City.
Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.

☒ Deletions were made pursuant to the exemptions indicated below with no segregable material available for release to you.

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<td>☒ (b)(6)</td>
<td>☒ (k)(7)</td>
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☐ Information pertained only to a third party with no reference to you or the subject of your request.

☐ Information pertained only to a third party. Your name is listed in the title only.

☐ Documents originated with another Government agency(ies). These documents were referred to that agency(ies) for review and direct response to you.

Pages contain information furnished by another Government agency(ies). You will be advised by the FBI as to the releasability of this information following our consultation with the other agency(ies).

Page(s) withheld for the following reason(s):

☐ For your information:

☒ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

105-22600

4-760 (Rev. 12-14-88)

FBI/DOJ
Honorable J. Edgar Hoover:

Washington Building, Washington 5, D.C.

Director of the FBI

Listed below are several questions that I would like to have answered:

1. Have you given me a list of sound concrete reasons why the communists would want Dag out of the way?

2. Are there any evidence that might prove, or throw a strong suspicion on the Reds' attempts on Dag's life?

3. Are the communists responsible for Dag Hammarskjold's death?

4. Have there been any previous attempts on Dag's life?

5. Can you give me a list of sound concrete reasons why the communists would want Dag out of the way?

I thank you for your time and trouble.

Sincerely yours,

[Redacted]

SEP 25 1961
Dear [Name],

Your letter dated September 21, 1961, has been received, and the interest prompting you to communicate with me is appreciated.

In response to your inquiries concerning the death of Dag Hammarskjold, I would like to point out that representation of the United States in the United Nations is a function of another Government agency. Consequently, I cannot be of assistance to you on this occasion. I am referring a copy of your letter to The Honorable, The Secretary of State, Washington 25, D. C., for whatever assistance he might be able to afford you.

Sincerely yours,

J Edg. Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

NOTE: Buffles contain no information of a derogatory nature-identifiable with and no prior correspondence. Copy of incoming by form referral to The Secretary of State.
REQUEST FOR RECOMMENDATION OF FORMER SPECIAL AGENT TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF DAG HAMMARSJÖLD

On 1-17-62 Office of International Administration, U. S. Department of State, advised the Bureau Liaison that the United Nations is sending a group to Northern Rhodesia in about a week to 10 days to investigate the death of former United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed in an air crash there on 9-18-61. I would like the Bureau, if possible, to recommend a former Bureau Agent who has had extensive criminal investigative experience.

said that a technical knowledge of aircraft is not necessary as the Civil Aeronautics Board has recommended an individual to make the examination of the wreckage of the plane.

said that in the event the Bureau is unable to recommend anyone he plans to contact the Society of Former Special Agents and possibly the International Association of Chiefs of Police. stated the assignment will be for approximately one month and the people participating will be hired by the United Nations under a special services agreement.

ACTION:

Refer to Administrative Division for comments as to recommending a former Bureau Agent.

(8)

1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Mohr
1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. Callahan
1 - Mr. Bartlett
1 - Liaison
1 - Mr. Haynes

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HERIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 10/4/79 BY