

[PIÈCE JOINTE 2/ENCLOSURE 2]

*Extrait du télégramme du délégué permanent auprès des Nations Unies
au secrétaire d'État aux Affaires extérieures*

*Extract from Telegram from Permanent Delegate to United Nations
to Secretary of State for External Affairs*

TELEGRAM 470

New York, July 14, 1950

POSSIBLE ESTABLISHMENT OF A UNITED NATIONS FORCE

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Cordier was also playing about with the idea of setting up in fact something more like a true United Nations command, which included senior officers from countries other than the United States. He mentioned how much easier things would be if we could build something in the nature of a real United Nations force. I asked him if he was thinking of a force under Article 43. He said, that, of course, a force strictly under Article 43 was not possible, but some kind of mixed force for the present purposes might be organized which could in future become the nucleus of a real United Nations army. I suggested that such a force, although it would be very useful, could hardly be an effective fighting unit in time for action in Korea, and he agreed. I mention these views not because they should be taken too seriously as fixed intentions of the Secretariat, but merely as they indicate certain trends of thinking.

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DEA/50069-A-40

*Note du sous-secrétaire d'État aux Affaires extérieures
pour le secrétaire d'État aux Affaires extérieures*

*Memorandum from Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs
to Secretary of State for External Affairs*

CONFIDENTIAL

[Ottawa], July 18, 1950

CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES OFFER OF ASSISTANCE IN TRANSPORT
TO THE FAR EAST IN CONNECTION WITH THE KOREAN INVASION

Mr. Grant McConachie, President of C.P.A.L., telephoned from Vancouver on July 12 to inquire whether the Canadian Government might wish to make use of C.P.A.L.'s services in moving personnel or material to the Far East in view of the Korean crisis.

2. He noted that the United States Government had chartered about sixty private aircraft to fly personnel and equipment to Korea. Mr. McConachie pointed out that C.P.A.L. was familiar with operating conditions in the Far East. C.P.A.L. planes were better suited to carrying personnel than cargo. They would be particularly good for carrying hospital cases as the cabins are pressurized. Mr. McConachie said that at present they were running two flights a week to Hong Kong via Tokyo.