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Disunity Hampering U.N. Somalia Effort

By DONATELLA

Special to The New York Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia, July 11 — Disunity in the United Nations military operation here is fueling instability in the city and hampering relief efforts, United Nations military officials say.

They say that troop contingents are following orders from their capitals and not from the United Nations Central Command, and that concern about casualties is making commanders reluctant to mount major operations in neighborhoods.

The officials say that in the last few weeks the authority of the United Nations military command has been undermined by an Italian general who has undertaken operations unilaterally, without informing United Nations officials, and who continues to negotiate with supporters of a fugitive Somali clan leader as the United Nations tries to isolate him.

A Shred of Command

Italian military officials acknowledge that there have been disagreements arising from different nationalistic tactics. Tension has also arisen as the Italians have asked for one of the top three military positions and that they will get it, but some United Nations officials say they have been repeatedly refused. The overall military commander is Gen. Cevik Bir, a Turk. The deputy commander is an American and the chief of staff is a Pakistani.

Italian military officials have accused the United Nations command here of not cooperating with the Italian troops and have said the operation is run entirely by the United States military.

"We have a lot of national capitals calling shots," said a senior official.

Officials say many governments committed troops expecting the mission in Somalia to be solely a relief operation and are now unwilling to put their troops at risk in an enforcement mission. The deepening rifts and the increasing independence of each contingent is significantly slowing down military and humanitarian operations in the capital, United Nations and relief officials say.

Although United Nations soldiers have recently resumed limited patrols and checkpoints, security in Mogadishu continues to deteriorate. The patrols are the first highly visible military presence in Mogadishu since June 17, when the United Nations mounted a large ground operation to destroy the power base of a clan leader, Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, who has since gone into hiding.

U.N. troops take orders from their national capitals.

The United Nations says General Aidid is responsible for an ambush of Pakistani troops on June 5 in which 24 soldiers were killed.

But General Aidid's supporters still control areas of the city. In some neighborhoods today, Somalis were armed with assault rifles. Eight United Nations soldiers were wounded in two days, and Somali gunmen, occasionally using mortars, have besieged the United Nations headquarters.

Movement in and out of the compound is mostly limited to helicopters, and all United Nations soldiers are now required to wear their flak jackets within the compound.

Pakistani and Italian troops, about 3,000 soldiers, are the backbone of the security force and they have also suffered the heaviest casualties. Twenty-six Pakistanis and 3 Italians have been killed, and dozens wounded. The Pakistanis say they are waiting for armored cars and the Italians insist on negotiating with the Somalis before taking part in operations, officials say.

"The Pakistanis and the Italians won't go out there because someone in Islamabad and Rome said don't go out there and lose more troops," said Michael McDonough, head of the relief group Irish Concern. "There is no central command here. People are doing what their governments tell them to."

Stalls on Negotiations

Italian officers say the only way to achieve peace and to continue the relief operation is to negotiate with Somalia like General Aidid's supporters and not to attack.

The United Nations will not negotiate with General Aidid's forces.

The Italian military officials say that because of their close ties to Somalia, a former Italian colony, they have a special understanding and relationship with Somalia.

Gen. Bruno Let, the Italian commander, rarely comes to command meetings.

At times, the independence has almost proved disastrous. On July 2, about 100 Italian soldiers were ambushed by Somalis just after they completed a weapons search. Three Italians were killed and 30 wounded.

After two hours of heavy fighting, the Italian commander called for support from the Americans. Until then, the United Nations central command did not know of the Italian operation.

Relief officials say that the Italians are the only part of the United Nations force that is regularly communicating with Somali factions here, and that this

is winning the trust of many Somalis who are suspicious of the United Nations.

And General Let, unlike other United Nations commanders, is very visible.

When the general and his troops returned to where they had been ambushed, they were thronged by many jeering Somalis but also many who

were cheering.

General Let walked among the crowd, and then addressed the Somalis with a microphone in hand.

"Today, we've established the principle that we can negotiate," he said. "We need to make an effort of good will. It is necessary for both sides to stop shooting."



An American and a Pakistani soldier searching for weapons yesterday in Mogadishu.

Bosnian Officials Back Federal Plan

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Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

A majority of the Bosnian president's members originally voted to consider

The plan left the international mediators, Lord Owen of Britain and Thorvald Stoltenberg of Norway, little room for maneuver as they seek to reopen negotiations to end the war. The plan

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Byrd Calls for Withdrawing U.S. Troops From Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is time for the United States to pack up and get out of Somalia, says Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is the first senator to call for withdrawal of U.S. forces from the African country.

“Further U.S. action and participation in a newly expended mission should either be specifically endorsed by the Congress, or we should pack up and go home,” Byrd said Tuesday in a statement. “My vote is for the latter.”

Byrd, D-W.Va., recalled that the Bush administration’s initial description of the Somalia operation as a short-term effort to ensure the delivery of food to the starving.

He said the Senate endorsed the limited role, but did not have “nation-building in mind.”

The United States recently turned the operation over to the United Nations, which envisions an expanded and open-ended mission that includes a political settlement for a nation governed by warlords.

Somalis killed four foreign journalists Monday in retaliation for a U.N. helicopter attack, which the Red Cross said killed 54 Somalis. An Associated Press photographer and three Reuters news agency employees were slain and two other journalists were wounded.

“The situation of yesterday highlights the peril of expanding the original humanitarian mission,” said Byrd. “The Senate has not bought into a police action against Somali warlords.”

The United States has 3,925 military personnel in Somalia as part of a nearly 19,000-member U.N. force, including 1,160 in the quick reaction force and 2,640 logistics personnel, Byrd said.

``The time has come to remove U.S. forces from Somalia, whether or not they are part of the U.N. operation,'' Byrd said. ``The humanitarian relief mission is over. The mission for us is accomplished. It is time to go.''

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By Andrew Hill

MOGADISHU, July 14 (Reuter) - Somali militants said on Wednesday they would attack U.S. targets in the United Nations Operation in Somalia (UNOSOM) and called on Moslems worldwide ``to kill Americans in their countries.''

The leaflet, distributed on Mogadishu's broken streets and handed to Western journalists, was thought to be issued by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farah Aideed.

It was the latest in a series of shadowy publications accusing the United States of masterminding an anti-Aideed crackdown launched after the June 5 killing of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

But it was believed to be the first in the Somali language as well as in English and was read on the streets by Mogadishu residents recovering from a U.S.-led helicopter attack on an Aideed command centre on Monday.

``We appeal to all countries of the multinational force to stay far from the American sites in Mogadishu,''

it said. ``We are going to launch an attack to (sic) the American compounds in Mogadishu. We also appeal to all Muslim countries in the world to kill Americans in their countries.''

The leaflet was signed by The Muslim Voice, a variation on

similar recent pamphlets issued in the name of the Voice of the Somali People.

These started appearing after UNOSOM used U.S. AC-130 bombers to destroy Aideed's headquarters and the radio station on which he used to broadcast attacks on the U.N. and U.S.

The link between the radio station and the Voice of the Somali people has never been proved but the pamphlets are thought to be the work of Aideed militants who have shunned recent attempts by clan elders to scale down their attacks.

''Now they are killing people because of the colour of their skin. It is terrible,'' said a Somali driver who brought the leaflet to Reuters.

''No foreigners will want to work here anymore. That's what they (the writers of the document) want.''

UNOSOM, which has about 4,000 U.S. troops in its 20,000 strong army, was not immediately available for comment. It has in the past said it treats similar threats seriously.

U.S. forces in its Quick Reaction Force have carried out several strikes in recent weeks including Monday's assault on an Aideed command centre which killed 54 Somalis. Four foreign journalists were trapped and murdered by a vengeful mob.

Since the June 5 attack, which unleashed U.N. wrath against Aideed's army, 35 U.N. peacekeepers have died, most of them Pakistanis. No American soldiers have died in that period.

The U.N. force has also sustained more than 140 injuries from sniping, ambushes and attacks using weapons ranging from Kalashnikov assault rifles to rocket-propelled grenades, Soviet mortar bombs and recoilless anti-tank guns.

About 140 Somalis have been killed in the attacks or in violent anti-U.N. demonstrations which UNOSOM said were organised to conceal snipers to attack its troops.

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Somalia

Asked about the eventual withdrawal of French forces from Somalia, the spokesperson of the department answered as follows during today's press conference:

Begin quotation: An eventual withdrawal of the French contingent in Somalia will naturally be announced to the SYG when the time comes, in order that he may take measures to assure their smooth replacement.

As you know, our country has not engaged itself for a presence of indeterminate duration in UNOSOM.

We're aware, of course, of the necessity for the UN to be informed (of any actions we may take) in advance.

I will add to that that France is the premiere contributor to UN operations. We presently have forces present in ex-Yugoslavia and Cambodia, but also in Lebanon, El Salvador, and on the Iraqi-Kuwait frontier.

In view of the human, military, and financial burden of this commitment, thought has been given by the government of France about the participation of the French contingents in the peacekeeping operations of the UN and in particular about the duration of the mandate of our forces. End of quotation.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

July 12, 1993

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MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

FROM: RICHARD A. CLARKE *RAC*

SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia

Attached are the Agenda and the Discussion Paper for the Deputies Committee meeting on Somalia scheduled for Wednesday, July 14, 1993, at 2:30 p.m. in the White House Situation Room.

Concurrences by: Jennifer Ward, *JW* Randy Beers, *RB* Susan Rice, *SR*
For info - FRC

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize William Itoh to forward the transmittal memo to his counterparts at Tab I.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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Tab I Memorandum to Counterparts

Tab A Agenda

Tab B Discussion Paper

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Joint Chiefs of Staff

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Department of State

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Department of Defense

MR. RICK INDERFURTH
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of the United States to the
United Nations

MR. JOHN A. LAUDER
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

DR. GORDON ADAMS
Associate Director for National
Security & International Affairs
Office of Management and Budget

SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia (U)

There will be a Deputies Committee meeting on Somalia, Wednesday, July 14, 1993, at 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., in the White House Situation Room. Attendance is limited to principal plus one. Attached at Tab A is the Agenda. The Discussion Paper is attached at Tab B.
(S)

William H. Itoh
Executive Secretary

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Tab A Agenda
Tab B Discussion Paper w/Attachments

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Disunity Hampering U.N. Somalia Effort

By DONATELLA LORCH

Special to The New York Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia, July 11 — Disarray in the United Nations military operation here is fueling instability in the city and hampering relief efforts, United Nations military officials say.

They say that troop contingents are following orders from their capitals not from the United Nations Central Command, and that concern about casualties is making commanders reluctant to mount major operations in Mogadishu.

The officials say that in the last few months the authority of the United Nations military command has been undermined by an Italian general who undertakes operations unilaterally, without informing United Nations officials, and who continues to negotiate with supporters of a fugitive Somali clan leader as the United Nations tries to isolate him.

A Share of Command

Italian military officials acknowledge that there have been disagreements arising from different nations' respective tactics. Tension has also

as the Italians have asked for of the top three military positions that they will get it, but senior United Nations officials say they have been repeatedly refused. The overall military commander is Gen. Cevik Bir, a Turk. The deputy commander is an American and the chief of staff is a Pakistani.

Italian military officials have accused the United Nations command here of cooperating with the Italian troops. They have said the operation is entirely by the United States military.

"We have a lot of national capitals calling shots," said a senior official.

Officials say many governments committed troops expecting the mission in Somalia to be solely a relief operation and are now unwilling to put their troops at risk in an enforcement mission. The deepening rifts and the increasing independence of each contingent is significantly slowing down military and humanitarian operations in the capital, United Nations and relief officials say.

Although United Nations soldiers have recently resumed limited patrols and checkpoints, security in Mogadishu continues to deteriorate. The patrols are the first highly visible military presence in Mogadishu since June 17, when the United Nations mounted a large ground operation to destroy the power base of a clan leader, Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, who has since gone into hiding.

The United Nations says General Aidid is responsible for an ambush of Pakistani troops on June 5 in which 24 soldiers were killed.

But General Aidid's supporters still control areas of the city. In some neighborhoods today, Somalis were armed with assault rifles. Eight United Nations soldiers were wounded in two days, and Somali gunmen, occasionally using mortars, have besieged the United Nations headquarters.

Movement in and out of the compound is mostly limited to helicopters, and all United Nations soldiers are now required to wear their flak jackets within the compound.

Pakistani and Italian troops, about 5,000 soldiers, are the backbone of the security force and they have also suffered the heaviest casualties. Twenty-six Pakistanis and 3 Italians have been killed, and dozens wounded. The Pakistanis say they are waiting for armored cars and the Italians insist on negotiating with the Somalis before taking part in operations, officials say.

"The Pakistanis and the Italians won't go out there because someone in Islamabad and Rome said don't go out there and lose more troops," said Michael McDonough, head of the relief group Irish Concern. "There is no central command here. People are doing what their governments tell them to."

Stress on Negotiations

Italian officers say the only way to achieve peace and to continue the relief operation is to negotiate with Somalis like General Aidid's supporters and not to attack.

The United Nations will not negotiate with General Aidid's forces.

The Italian military officials say that because of their close ties to Somalia, a former Italian colony, they have a special understanding and relationship with Somalis.

Gen. Bruno Loi, the Italian commander, rarely comes to command meetings.

At times, the independence has almost proved disastrous. On July 2, about 800 Italian soldiers were ambushed by Somalis just after they completed a weapons search. Three Italians were killed and 30 wounded.



An American and a Pakistani soldier searching for weapons yesterday in Mogadishu.

Associated Press

After two hours of heavy fighting, the Italian commander called for support from the Americans. Until then, the United Nations central command did not know of the Italian operation.

Relief officials say that the Italians are the only part of the United Nations force that is regularly communicating with Somali factions here, and that this

is winning the trust of many Somalis who are suspicious of the United Nations.

And General Loi, unlike other United Nations commanders, is very visible.

When the general and his troops returned to where they had been ambushed, they were thronged by many jeering Somalis but also many who

were cheering.

General Loi walked among the crowd, and then addressed the Somali with a microphone in hand.

"Today, we've established the principle that we can negotiate," he said. "We need to make an effort of goodwill. It is necessary for both sides to stop shooting."

Bosnian Officials Back Federal Plan

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Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

A majority of the Bosnian presidency members originally voted to consid-

The left the international actors, Lord Owen of Britain and Thorvald Stoltenberg of Norway, little room for maneuver as they seek to reopen negotiations to end the war. The

munity would not accept ethnic cleansing, and that the Serbs and Croats would have to surrender control of the territories they had taken and allow

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