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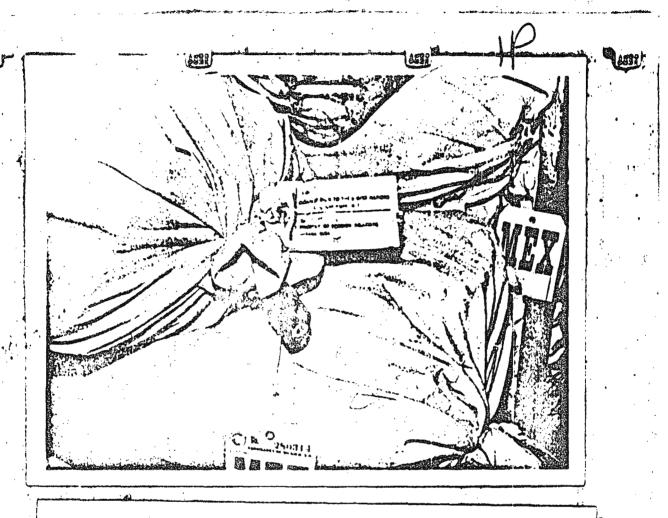
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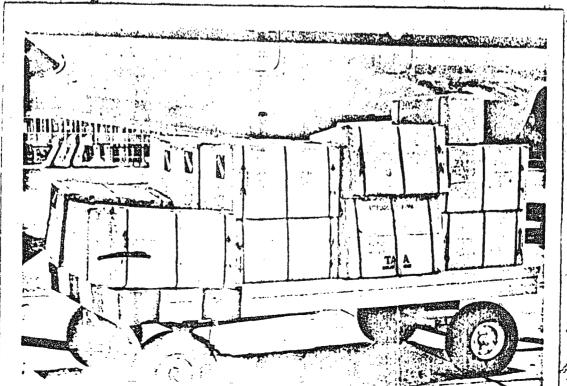
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- 3. On 22 June the search was begun by LICONET-19 and 20 for the cargo manifest that would show the arrival of the shipment in Mexico. LICONET-21 had informed LICONET-2 that the shipment had not been sens to Cuba, and that Cubana Airlines had not received any shipment from New York. LICONET-20 them informed LICONET-2 on 24 June that the shipment had arrived in Mexico on 31 hay abound the Aeronaves de Mexico flight from New York. However, he was unable to locate the shipment at the simport or determine where it might have gone if it had been picked up. On 24 June, LICONET-21 ventured the thought that the shipment had been picked up by the Cuban Embassy and that he still had no knowledge of it having been transhipped to Cuba or elsewhere.
- 5. LICOMET-20 went out the aircraft and began to physically examine the shipment and take photographs of the bags and the labels. While he was taking the photographs, Manual VEGA Peroz La Cuban Intelligence Officer assigned to the Embassy in Mexico, called down from the sirplane and asked what LICONET-20 was doing. LICOMET-20 replied that he was checking the shipment to see what was being shipped and if there were any military items included. VIGA replied that the equipment contained in the shipment was for the U.N. World Health Organization Sanitary Corps that was currently working in Cube and getting ready to start a compaign against opidemics such as malaria. VEGA went on to say that the shipment came from the U.N. and was at the request of the Cuban delegation to the U.N. and that it contained shoes, boots, uniforms, belts, caps, medical smocks, and accessories for use by the W.H.O. Sanitary Corps in Cuba. He said there were no military implements or tools or war in the shipment. LICOMET-20 continued to check over the shipment but since all the boxes and bags had a U.N. diplomatic seal on them, he could not open them or delay the shipment of them to Cuba.
- 6. Attached for Headquarters and JAMAVE are copies of photographs provided by LICOLAT-20 of the bags and boxes shipped to Cuba. Please note that the bags have a tag which reads "Diplomatic Pouch From: Cuban Mission to the United Nations, New York To: Ministry of Foreign Relations, Havana, Cuba." Also attached are copies of the cargo manifests for the Cubana Airlines flight of 25 Juna 1966, which were provided by LICOMET-19.
- 7. The manifests only list 31 bags with a weight of 749 kilos as opposed to the 41 bags weighing 657 pounds which the reference mentioned.
- 8. LICOMET-20 mentioned that the shipment had finally arrived in Mexico after four trans-shipments in the United States. Supposedly the shipment got split and ended up in several cities. Miami was mentioned as one, and there was a bit of a hassle over the transportation of the shipment between Vestern and Pan American Airlines. The U.N. reportedly re-claimed the shipment and finally say to it that it was sent to Mexico.
- 9. The Mexico City Station had hoped to be able to get at the shipment and make a CA splash of the Cubans using the United Nations immunity to deal in revolutionary—war mongering activities, but as is evident from this dispetch, it was not feasible. The Station plans no further action on this matter unless advised by Readquarters.

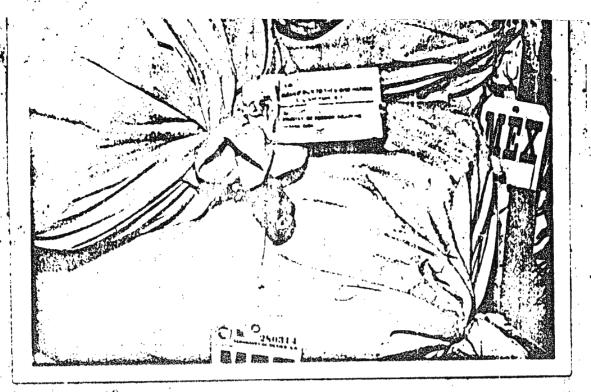
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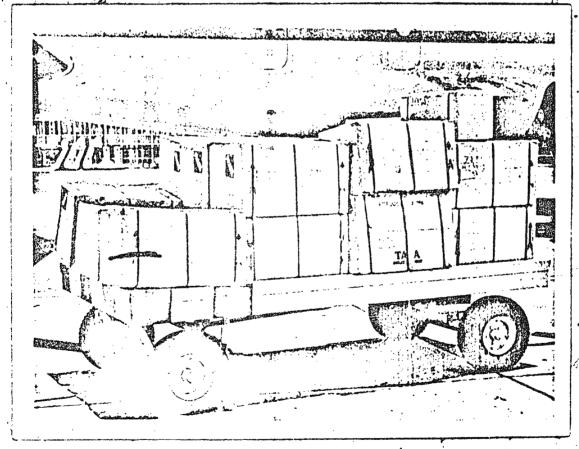
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