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General Lansdala reported that two Air Force airplanes and crews have them readied for air resupply missions, although no such mission had yet been requested. Mr. McCone said he was not yet informed on CIA readiness to supply non-U.S. crews. Lansdale said that the Air Force had offered to train personnel and run the air operation completely for CVA.

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