Dear Governor,

I was very glad indeed to get your letter and to know that your arm is mending. I’m sure it must have been painful and a great shock; it’s a relief to know that you may soon leave hospital.

As for the Council meeting, it will be a disappointment to us all that you cannot be with us — especially since the Mayor takes the view that there will be no need for another — or for a third, at any rate, September or October. He hasn’t explicitly said that — but it’s a fair inference. It’s unlikely that the Council will really debate the need for continuing relief: the decisions will be made, no doubt, beforehand or privately, still I expect there will be a lively discussion when the receiving countries commence to state their needs. I’ll see that Council papers reach you — though they’ll...
probably be rather slow even if they are flown across the Atlantic. You should soon have the
initial papers: Jacko + I attach a good deal of
importance to Document 10 on Item 3A of the
Agenda: “Future Supply Operations”. It’s an attempt
to present a really balanced and objective survey
of all that has been done by the Administration.
I’d have been glad to have your comments on
it before publication — but it’s clearance around
the office was slow + our deadline came too soon.
But I should still like to know how it strikes you.

We have not yet recovered from the shock of
losing Dave Weintraub — but he, at least, is re-
lieved to be free of the tension of working under
present conditions. His resignation was demanded
at short notice, without explanation + against the
advice of George Rooks etc. Although there
was no reason given, the reason was simply
that the Director had no confidence in Dave, and
it was simply a question of time. The effect
neverless to say has been very bad indeed and
I'm afraid there will be consequences which will be serious. However, no action by the staff appears to have any effect and no action is I judge likely by any outside group.

I saw Dave today: he is quite cheerful. He hopes there may be an opportunity for him in the United Nations to do a useful and worthwhile job. He would appreciate it I think if you send a note to Winant on that possibility.

With Jacko away we have been very hard pressed lately: not only do we miss the work he does, but even more the leadership he gives to the top staff in day-to-day work. The absence of this makes things extremely difficult at times. The DG's departure tomorrow will I'm sure ease things greatly: but as I have to go along I shall get no change.

Thank you for the good wishes: Kathleen & the children are very happy to be in Cape May. I shall look forward to seeing you soon after our return from Geneva. Yours, Harold (Cusack)
P.S. The pen is excellent. Again many thanks.