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The catalogue. I am listing in order a pile of folders which have all the significant current and no so current business. The items within the bundles are roughly in chronological order with the most recent on top. I have not tried in every case to sort out what is already dead, but my notes will indicate what is relevantly alive. This does not include the weekend reading folders which are dealt with separately.

✓ 1. Berlin. You know more than we do. You might look through the telegrams which show the usual state of the usual discussion. There is nothing hot in them.

✓ Still current is the Zablocki resolution which I mentioned to you yesterday. Its latest state is shown by the top paper.

✓ 2. British Guiana. I think you know about the most interesting development here.

✓ 3. Congo. This is the item on which we have had the most action this week. The Ball memo was the basis of the discussion at the President's lunch with Home on Sunday. As of this writing McGhee still has not closed with Tshombe. His reports on Adoula are discouraging. Current hope is the notion that the other African states themselves will step in when the UN clears out. (See Secto 52 of September 29)

✓ 4. China. As usual no action. Some Wang-Cabot noises.

✓ 5. Cuba. Lots of activity -- the most important visible part is the activity of the OAS. In one bundle of documents are the State Department communique, the transcript of the President's remarks to the assembled Latin ministers with whom he had lunch on Tuesday, October 2, which has not been made public and will not be, and the various papers that have been handed to the President on what we were trying to do in this connection.

✓ In the next few papers are those having to do with the matter I mentioned to you this morning, both its visible and invisible elements. The state of the play on the latter is given to you by my memo for the

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