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15 April 1961

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# CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN



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15 April 1961

## CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

### CONTENTS

25X1

4. France-Algeria: PAG decision not to go to Evian reportedly strongly influenced by Moscow and Cairo. (*Page iii*)

25X1

6. Mongolia: Moscow's control in Mongolia further strengthened by new economic aid agreement. (*Page iii*)

7. Israel: Ben-Gurion's political position jeopardized by arrest of associate as spy for USSR. (*Page iv*)

25X1

9. France: Nuclear test postponed until 28 April; may be further postponed until end of UN General Assembly session. (*Page iv*)

25X1

25X1

Approved For Release 2003/04/17 : CIA-RDP79T00975A005600400001-5

25X1

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Next 3 Page(s) In Document Exempt

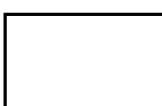
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25X1

**\*France-Algeria:**

25X1

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the decision of the PAG not to go to Evian was  
strongly influenced by Moscow and Cairo.

25X1

(Backup, Page 4)

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25X1

Mongolia: Moscow's pre-eminent position in Mongolia has been strengthened by the extension of further economic aid for the Mongolian Third Five-Year Plan (1961-65). In an agreement signed in Moscow on 13 April, the USSR granted Ulan Bator new credits worth \$135,000,000 and agreed to defer repayment of trade debts and previous credits. Last September, three months after Peiping boosted the amount of its Mongolian economic aid program, the Soviet Union granted a \$154,000,000 credit to Ulan Bator. Total Soviet economic aid extended to Mongolia since 1945 amounts to about \$665,000,000, compared with the Chinese contribution of \$115,000,000--all of which has been extended since 1956. In addition, however, Peiping maintains a substantial technical assistance program in Mongolia which provides it with a considerable measure of influence in Mongolian industrial and agricultural development.

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25X1

15 Apr 61

DAILY BRIEF

iii

25X1

25X1

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25X1

Israel: [Ben-Gurion's political position will be jeopardized as a result of the arrest of his unofficial personal military adviser on a charge of espionage for the Soviet Union. The prime minister, who heads a caretaker government pending elections next August, has already been widely criticized for his handling of the domestic crisis centering on the Lavon affair, which precipitated the elections. The revelation of the spy scandal will provide opposition parties with another issue to use against Ben-Gurion in the campaign.] *No*

25X1

(Backup, Page 6)

25X1

France: [The fourth French nuclear test has been postponed until 28 April or as soon thereafter as meteorological conditions permit. This date has been established by the government on the assumption that the UN General Assembly session will have ended by then,] *No*

25X1

15 Apr 61

DAILY BRIEF

iv

25X1

25X1

[redacted] Prolongation of the session beyond 28 April--which seems likely--may cause a further postponement of the test.

Moscow has softened its earlier charge that further

25X1

French testing would make a test ban treaty "pointless." The chief Soviet delegate at Geneva told a US newsman on 8 April that a French test would "hamper" the negotiations and said he had chosen this word deliberately rather than a stronger term implying a breakdown in the conference.

25X1

25X1

15 Apr 61

DAILY BRIEF

v

[redacted] 25X1

25X1

Approved For Release 2003/04/17 : CIA-RDP79T00975A005600400001-5

Next 3 Page(s) In Document Exempt

Approved For Release 2003/04/17 : CIA-RDP79T00975A005600400001-5

25X1

25X1

Reported Soviet Influence on Provisional Algerian Government

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25X1

[redacted] reported [redacted]  
on "guidance" given him by Soviet Deputy Premier Kosygin.

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[redacted] Kosygin advised the Algerians not to meet with the French unless the PAG were recognized as the sole representative of Algeria and were prepared to achieve a complete break with France, i. e., no bases and no French political or economic influence. Kosygin stressed that an independent Algeria should follow the pattern of Nasir and Touré, avoiding the "Bourguibaism" of Tunisia, and he warned the PAG to be wary of French moves and to treat with suspicion any overtures from the US. Algerian representatives who had consulted with Nasir also reported along similar lines.

25X1

[redacted] presentation was reportedly very convincing, and, coupled with French Minister for Algerian Affairs Louis Joxe's confirmation that the French would consult with other Algerian groups, could have persuaded the PAG that it should at least delay the opening of negotiations.

{ De Gaulle reportedly was briefed on 6 April about the Soviet recommendations and the PAG reaction to them. His 11 April press conference, which further clarified but did not change his basic policy of self-determination for Algeria, may have reflected this knowledge both in its general castigation of "Soviet imperialism" and in the "almost certain" extension of Communism to Algeria if the rebels chose a complete rupture with France. Joxe told the American Embassy in Paris prior to Tunisian President Bourguiba's February meeting with De Gaulle that the USSR was "complicating matters" by trying to insert itself into the general Algerian picture. }

{ De Gaulle's speeches on his current provincial tour have continued his appeals to the rebel leadership to "be reasonable" }

25X1

[and accept French offers of cooperation. Approximately one sixth of the Algerians detained in camps have been released this week in a further gesture of good intent. De Gaulle's Sunday speech in Bordeaux--being billed as a major address--may contain some new initiative.]

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Israeli Spy Scandal Threatens Ben-Gurion

{The accused spy is Dr. Israel Baer, who has been military correspondent for Haaretz, Israel's most respected newspaper, and professor of military science at the Tel Aviv branch of Hebrew University. A native of Vienna, he is a graduate of the Austrian military academy. He took part in the Austrian socialist uprisings of 1934, joined the international brigade in the Spanish Civil War, and reportedly was among those officers of the brigade who were to be sent to Russia for special training at the Frunze Military Academy. However, he allegedly became a convinced Zionist "almost overnight" and went to Palestine instead. He served in a military staff capacity during the Arab-Israeli war and in recent years has been an Israeli Army historian. Before becoming closely associated with Ben-Gurion, Baer was a member of the extreme socialist Mapam party in Israel}

{The Israeli elections scheduled for 15 August were forced by the unwillingness of most other parties to serve again in a government under Ben-Gurion as prime minister. The Mapai party, however, refused to form a new coalition without the participation of its 74-year old leader. The prolonged crisis over the Lavon affair and Ben-Gurion's seemingly vindictive determination to crush Pinhas Lavon as a political challenger have alienated many of the prime minister's former supporters. His main political asset--his stature as pre-eminent defender of Israel's security--now is threatened by the espionage scandal. Even before this development, Mapai was expected to lose several parliamentary seats.}

Next 2 Page(s) In Document Exempt

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