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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9

SUMMARY

GENERAL

1. Comment on Peiping's stand on Asian-African conference (page 3).
2. Egypt plans anti-Communist program for Asian-African conference (page 3).

SOUTHEAST ASIA

25X1

4. Comment on Indonesian declaration of state of emergency in South Moluccas (page 4).

NEAR EAST - AFRICA

25X1

6. Comment on Sudanese political developments (page 7).

EASTERN EUROPE

7. Yugoslav-Chinese Communist relations to be established this month (page 8).

25X1

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25X1A

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GENERAL

1. Comment on Peiping's stand on Asian-African conference:

25X1A



Communist China seems to be moving to seize the initiative at the Asian-African conference scheduled to be held at Bandung next April. Chinese Communist spokesmen in the past two days have presented Peiping as an authoritative voice on what they claim to be the conference's principal subject--anticolonialism.

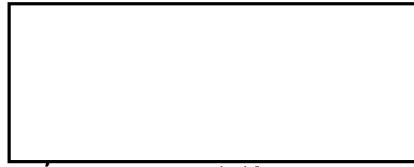
Peiping is attempting to define the purpose of the meeting as "enlarging the peace area." The Chinese Communists will almost certainly try to use the sessions to extend their diplomatic and economic relations.

Communist China also is attempting to isolate the United States by accusing it of being opposed to the conference. This charge has been echoed in the Orbit and Indian press.

The American embassy at New Delhi believes that Nehru can be counted on to resist Chinese efforts to dominate the meetings. Several other prospective participants are also expected to resist Peiping's bid for leadership.

2. Egypt plans anti-Communist program for Asian-African conference:

25X1A



Egyptian foreign minister Fawzi told Ambassador Caffery on 4 January that Cairo believes it will be able to line up ten other countries for an anti-Communist program at the Asian-African conference. Fawzi said this program would attempt to (1) silence any talk about a third bloc, (2) influence Indonesia and Nehru away from the Communists, (3) give the conference a "good push" toward Western thinking, and (4) avoid any semblance of recognition of Communist China.

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Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9



25X1

4. Comment on Indonesian declaration of state of emergency in South Moluccas:

25X1A



The declaration by the Indonesian government on 5 January of a state of emergency in the South Moluccas, a small group of

6 Jan 55

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

Page 4

Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9

25X1A

Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9

islands in East Indonesia, points up Djakarta's difficulty in consolidating its authority over outlying non-Javanese areas (see map, p. 6). Since early December government spokesmen have made several vague references to trouble in the area, at the same time claiming that things were well in hand.

The self-styled "South Moluccan Republic," centered on Ambon Island, staged an unsuccessful military effort for independence in 1950 and 1951, and is generally supported by the 100,000 Ambonese in the area who are anti-Javanese and pro-Dutch. ~~The movement has never been entirely suppressed, and Indonesian authorities consider it Dutch-supported.~~

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25X1

Government forces are believed capable of containing the dissidents. In view of recent statements by President Sukarno and high-ranking National Party leaders, however, recommending the use of force to win Netherlands New Guinea, the Indonesian government may use the Moluccan situation to justify increasing its clandestine military activity in New Guinea.

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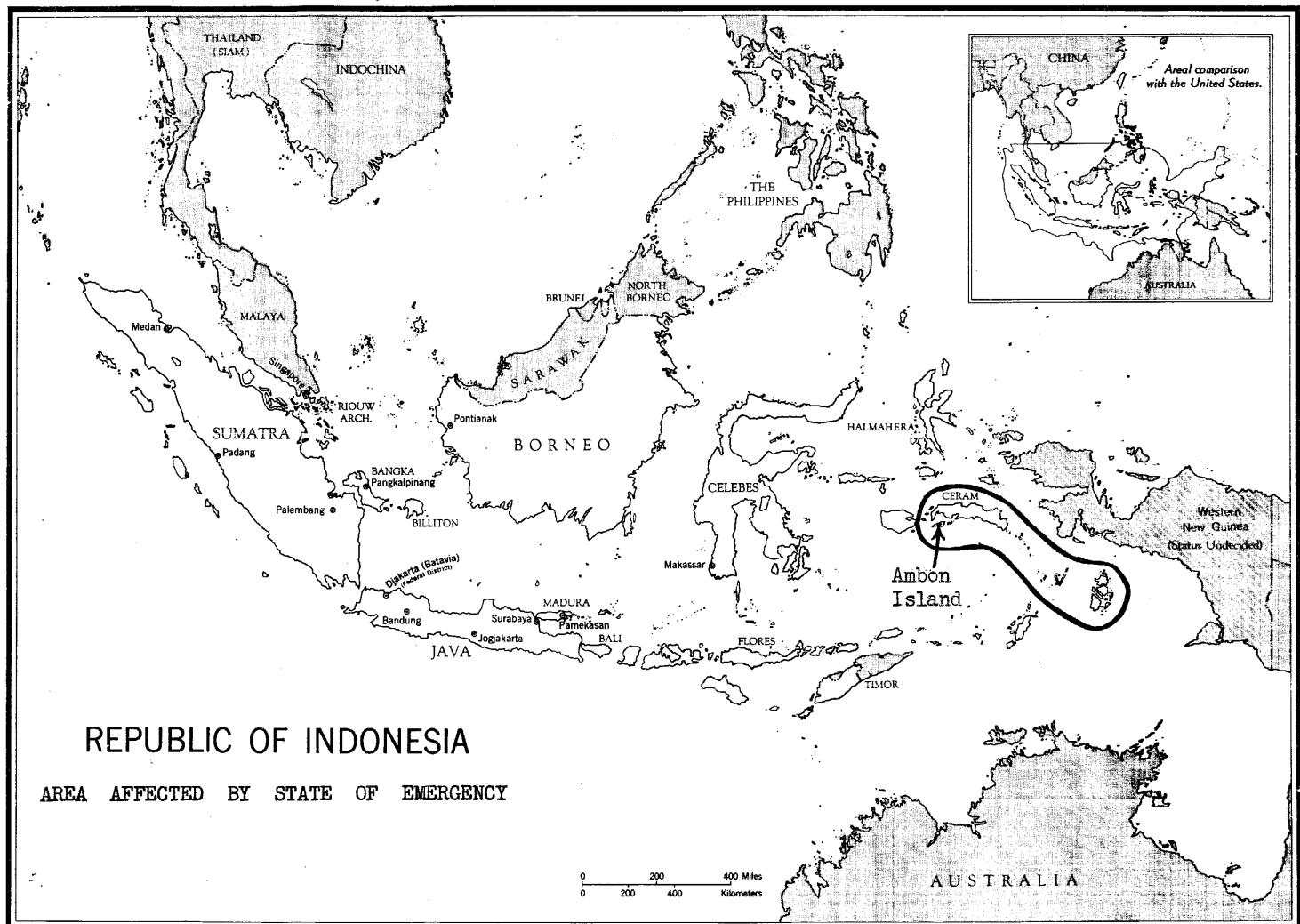
6 Jan 55

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

Page 5

Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9

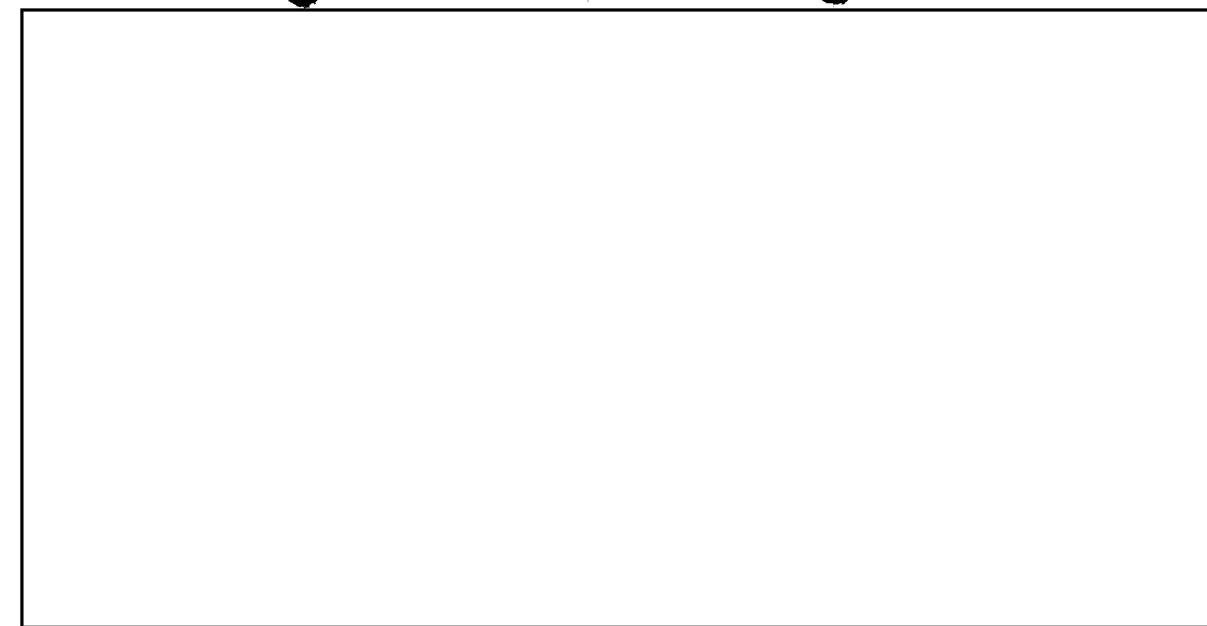
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25X1A

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6. Comment on Sudanese political developments:

25X1A

[Redacted] Premier Azhari's pro-Egyptian government may fall when the Sudanese parliament reconvenes in mid-February because of an indicated realignment of political groups. A report from Khartoum states that Sayid Ali Mirghani, leader of the important Khatmia Moslem sect, has "granted his patronage" to a new Republican Independence Party, open to all who favor independence for the Sudan. This suggests that a union between pro-independence elements of the governing National Unionist Party and the opposition Umma Party may be imminent.

Identification of Mirghani with Sudanese independence would be a serious setback to Cairo's efforts to obtain union of the two countries, since Azhari's Egyptian-sponsored National Unionist Party is dependent on the Khatmia for popular support.

Under the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the future of the Sudan, the Sudanese are to choose either complete independence or union with Egypt before 1957. Mirghani's reported action considerably strengthens the Sudanese independence movement.

25X1A

6 Jan 55

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

Page 7

Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9

25X1A

Approved For Release 2004/07/08 : CIA-RDP79T00975A001800570001-9

EASTERN EUROPE

7. Yugoslav-Chinese Communist relations to be established this month:

25X1A

[Redacted]

Yugoslav ambassador Vidic in Moscow told Ambassador Bohlen on 4 January that Yugoslavia and Communist China would exchange diplomatic representatives in the near future, and in any event "this month." Vidic emphatically stated that the Russians had not been intermediaries, but that the negotiations had been conducted through informal exchanges directly between Chinese and Yugoslav officials. Although Vidic did not reveal where they took place, Bohlen believes it may well have been in Moscow.

Vidic reportedly expressed hope that this development would not be misunderstood in the United States, and emphasized it was an entirely logical consequence.

Comment: Yugoslavia has long favored establishing relations with Communist China and announced recognition of the Peiping regime several years ago. It has repeatedly declared that Western recognition of the Peiping regime is the best insurance against Soviet domination of Communist China. It was previously reported that arrangements for Sino-Yugoslav diplomatic relations might be completed in Rangoon, where Tito is to arrive today.

Peiping's willingness to open diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia at this time is almost certainly part of the Orbit's efforts to improve relations with Belgrade. Moscow may even have believed that the goal would be best advanced in this instance by remaining in the background.

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