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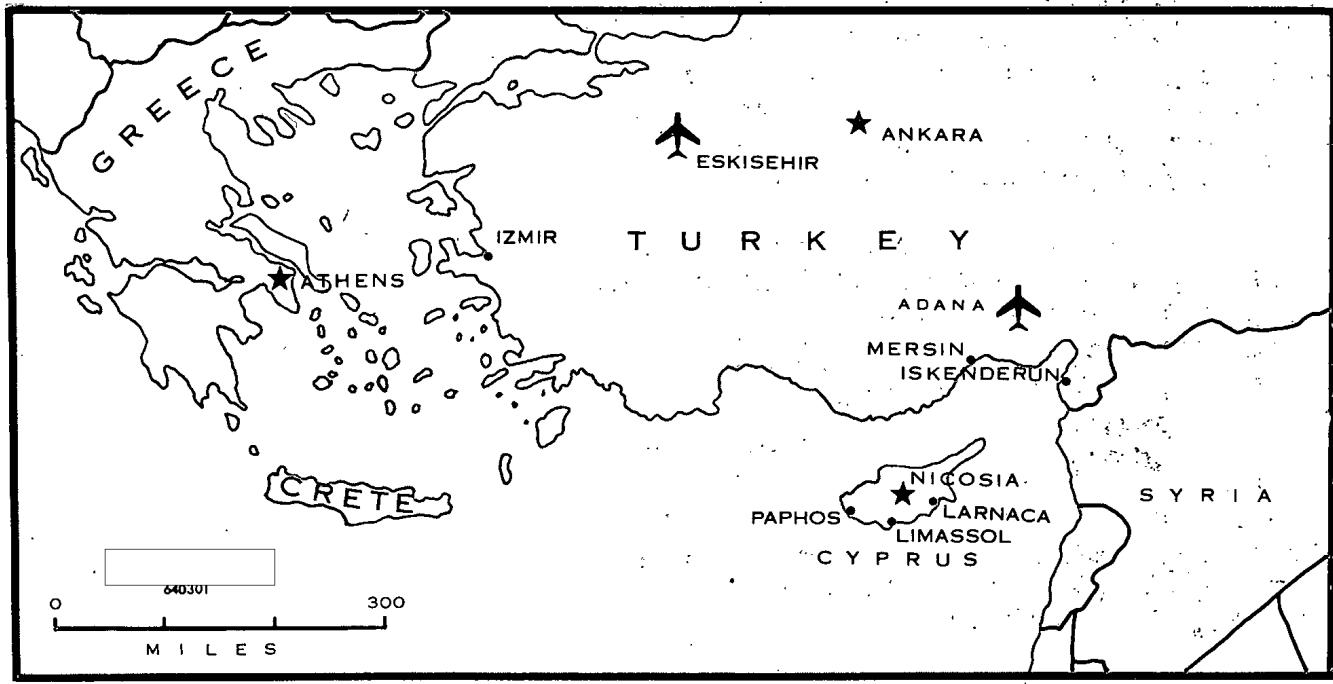
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1. Cyprus

a. The UN Security Council is still grappling with the problem.

b. It will discuss today a new resolution by the nonpermanent council members, designed to put a UN-sanctioned force on the island and to begin mediation efforts.

c. Papandreou goes along with the new resolution but Makarios has not yet committed himself. [redacted],
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d. On the island things are not getting any better, though the fighting that broke out on Saturday in the suburbs of Nicosia and near Larnaca has been contained.

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[REDACTED] the Greek Cypriot
press is still on its be nasty to the
British drive.

i. In Athens, Premier Papandreou is beginning to put the pressure on us. He says it is common belief in Greece that the US supported the dispatch of a peace force to the island in order to backup Turkish population movements which would result in de facto partition.

j. He wants the US to make a statement saying it does not consider partition an appropriate solution.

k. The Greek press reached a new height of sensationalism on Saturday. In banner headlines, papers of all political parties reported the warning given by Papandreou to the US and UK that, while war between Greece and Turkey would be "insanity," the Greeks will accompany the Turks to the "insane asylum" if necessary.

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m. From Paris comes word from a senior Quai official that any enthusiasm which may have existed for a French role in the Cyprus question is rapidly disappearing. Paris has not yet given its agreement to the Cypriot request for an ambassador in Paris.

2. Syria

a. [redacted]

[redacted] the UAR is actively plotting a military coup against the Baathist regime.

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f. Reports of prospective coups in Syria are a dime a dozen, and so far the regime has foiled attempts by pro-Nasirists.

3. Cambodia

a. Representatives of Cambodian minister of defense, General Lon Nol, who are currently in Vientiane, are said to be seeking the support of Prince Boun Oum for a coup against Sihanouk.

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e. The Cambodian defense minister is the most influential anti-Communist in the country.

4. East - West
Germany

a. Mayor Brandt is again pushing hard for his policy of closer contacts with the East.

b. In a partisan radio-TV address on Friday he called for responsible German political elements to try to reach agreement on a basic policy to guide contacts with East Germany, as for example, in the Berlin pass talks.

c. Erhard has asked Brandt to meet with him this week to discuss the question of how to deal with East Germany.

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5. Ethiopia-
Somalia

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our embassy in
Mogadiscio is worried that the arrival
of US mobile training teams in Ethiopia
before the 30 March elections in
Somalia will assure an easy victory
for extremist political elements there.

e. It argues that such action
will be construed as confirmation [redacted]
[redacted] that US
forces are assisting Ethiopia in its
campaign against Somalia.

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- A. Italy-USSR First Deputy Premier Kosygin will be visiting Italy this month to inaugurate a Soviet industrial show at Geneva.

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- B. Venezuela Raul Leoni, successor to Betancourt, who will be inaugurated in March, is off to a bad start. The Christian Democratic Party has refused to continue its present coalition status thus leaving Leoni's party in a position where it cannot count on a firm majority in Congress.

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1. Cyprus

a. Greece and Turkey have accepted the draft resolution proposed by the five nonpermanent members of the Security Council.

b. We do not yet know Makarios' view. He has dispatched two of his top lieutenants to Athens to discuss the matter with the Greeks.

c. The Security Council will probably vote on the resolution today.

d. Premier Papandreou's warning to Turkey against unilateral intervention, combined with press reports of Greek troop alerts and naval movements, have improved relations between the Greek Cypriots and Athens.

e. Papandreou's hope in this may be to exert more control over the Greek Cypriots and counter growing Soviet influence. He is also, of course, swinging with the tide of Greek public opinion.

f. U Thant, meanwhile, is working to give shape to a UN peace-keeping force before further obstacles arise.

g. The situation on the island has not significantly changed.

2. Rumania - Sino-Soviet dispute

a. The top-level Rumanian party delegation was greeted with great fanfare on arrival in Peiping yesterday.

b. We still believe the Rumanians want to mediate between the USSR and China--incidentally reflecting glory on Bucharest as an independent power--but there are signs that the Soviets do not approve.

The Rumanians on their way to Peiping avoided Moscow, choosing instead a single refueling stop at Omsk.

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d. Whatever the Rumanians' intention, the Chinese obviously intend to play the visit as a break in the solid front of East European support for Moscow.

3. Saudi Arabia - UAR

a. The high-level UAR delegation headed by Field Marshal Amer arrived in Riyadh on Sunday for talks with the Saudis.

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b. There has been no word yet on what transpired. We think it possible that diplomatic relations may be re-established.



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d. Prince Faysal, meanwhile, has agreed to extend the UN observer mission in Yemen for another two months.

4. Gabon

a. President Mba has been unable to keep the lid on.

b. A relatively peaceful demonstration against Mba and French intervention was ruthlessly put down on Sunday, mainly by French troops. This action gave rise to a general strike which yesterday closed schools, public services, and businesses in Libreville.

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c. Demonstrators have taken again to the streets to demand Mba's resignation and removal of the French troops which put him back in office two weeks ago.

d. Our embassy reports the situation this morning to be extremely bad. There has been much violence, sacking and looting, coupled with attacks on French personnel.

e. The French, who contend they would not support a leader in their former territories who did not command wide popular backing, clearly have a bear by the tail.

5. Nigeria

a. Nigeria is in turmoil over results of a census which shows Moslems in the north number more than half the nation's population.

b. Elections to parliament, due by the end of this year, are to be based on these figures.

c. The hue and cry raised elsewhere in the country has prompted some politicians to charge fraud, even to repudiate the results and threaten secession.

NOTES

A. France - Communist China There is a good possibility of a French move to seat Communist China in the World Health Organization which meets Thursday in Geneva. Paris has already launched a trial balloon.

B. Maphilindo talks The three-power Maphilindo foreign ministers' meeting reconvenes in Bangkok today. Although he will not participate directly in the talks,

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C. Bolivia General Barrientos, who has become something of a cause celebre in recent weeks, has been named Bolivian ambassador to Britain.

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F. Dominican Republic The Dominican government was in a state of confusion last night over the possibility that former President Balaguer is about to return from exile. He commands considerable support in the armed forces. If present civilian and military leaders cannot form a united front against him, another period of instability and violence is in prospect.

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USSR

a. We now have a preliminary readout of the second package of satellite photography [REDACTED]

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b. In it, what may be an anti-ballistic missile system antenna has been located some 37 nautical miles southwest of Moscow [REDACTED]

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c. This is the first structure of its kind we have spotted in the USSR. Its location in relation to Moscow would be appropriate for an ABM acquisition radar; so is its directional orientation.

d. Coverage of Semipalatinsk shows new Soviet preparations for underground nuclear tests. The last known Soviet underground test was at this site on 2 February 1962.

e. The foundations for two very large buildings have been identified in a new area under construction at the Tyuratam rangehead. This strengthens the hypothesis that the new site is intended for new large boosters.

f. The mission provides good evidence that initiation of new soft ICBM sites has been slowed if not halted. It at least raises the possibility that initiation of hard sites has slackened as well.

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3 March 1964

1. Cyprus: The Security Council was scheduled to vote Tuesday on the resolution proposed by the nonpermanent members.

One problem developing is that U Thant wants Indian General Gyani, currently his observer in Cyprus, to head the projected UN Cyprus force.

Another is that the press reports De Gaulle will not support the resolution but will offer a proposal of his own.

In Greece, Papandreu has moved to strengthen his influence with the Greek Cypriots through talks in Athens with their acting foreign minister and interior minister. Papandreu has to contend with Greek popular support of Makarios' stand. He also wants to be in a position to counter Soviet influence with the Greek Cypriots.

The island itself remains relatively quiet pending the outcome of the council vote.

2. Saudi Arabia - UAR: A UAR delegation headed by Field Marshal Amer arrived in Riyadh on Sunday for talks with the Saudis.

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The talks may lead to resumption of Saudi-Egyptian relations, broken when Egyptians bombed Saudi territory early in the Yemeni war.

Prince Faysal, meanwhile, has agreed to extend the UN observer mission in Yemen for another two months.

3. Lebanon: Ambassador Meyer feels the pro-Western Lebanese are beginning to feel the cold winds now blowing against the US in the Middle East. The current anti-American drive, prominent in Egyptian and Syrian propaganda, started as the result of Arab sensitivity over recent American official statements which the Arabs interpret as reflecting a pro-Israeli attitude.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Takla has told Meyer that it will be some time before Lebanon cuts back its ship traffic to Cuba.

Last month Takla asked for postponement of a visit of US Sixth Fleet units to Beirut scheduled for mid-March.

4. Rumania - Sino-Soviet dispute: The Rumanian party delegation was greeted with great fanfare upon arrival in Peiping on 2 March.

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Also the Rumanians on their way to Peiping
avoided Moscow

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We expect the Chinese will try to play the visit
as a break in East European support for Moscow.

5. Gabon: Demonstrators have taken to the streets again to demand Mba's resignation and removal of the French troops which put him back in office two weeks ago. There have been attacks on French personnel, violence and looting.

The French, who contend they would not support a leader in their former territories who did not command wide popular backing, now have a difficult choice to make.

6. Nigeria: The federation is in turmoil over results of a census which shows Moslems in the north number more than half the nation's population.

Elections to Parliament, due by the end of this year, are to be based on these figures. Politicians in the Eastern and Western regions have rejected the census results and are threatening secession.

Although efforts will be made to reach a political compromise, northerners are likely to reject any settlement which would reduce their absolute majority in Parliament.

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7. Ethiopia - Somalia:

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The Somalis are already making much of our alleged support of Ethiopia and Embassy Mogadiscio is worried that the arrival of US mobile training teams in Addis Ababa before the 30 March Somali elections will hand victory to local extremists.

8. South Vietnam: Coup rumors continue to circulate, an unhealthy sign in itself.

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9. Maphilindo talks: The three-power Maphilindo foreign ministers meeting was scheduled to reconvene in Bangkok Tuesday.

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10. Dominican Republic: The government is in some confusion over the possibility that former President Balaguer is about to return from exile. He commands considerable support in the armed forces. If present civilian and military leaders cannot form a united front against him, another period of instability and violence is in prospect.

11. **Honduras:** [redacted]

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Defense Minister Escobar, who has been scheming
to displace Lopez for some time, might [redacted]
[redacted] take over.

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Lopez, a sick man physically and politically,
may be thinking of using this as an excuse to get
away and avoid being ousted by force.

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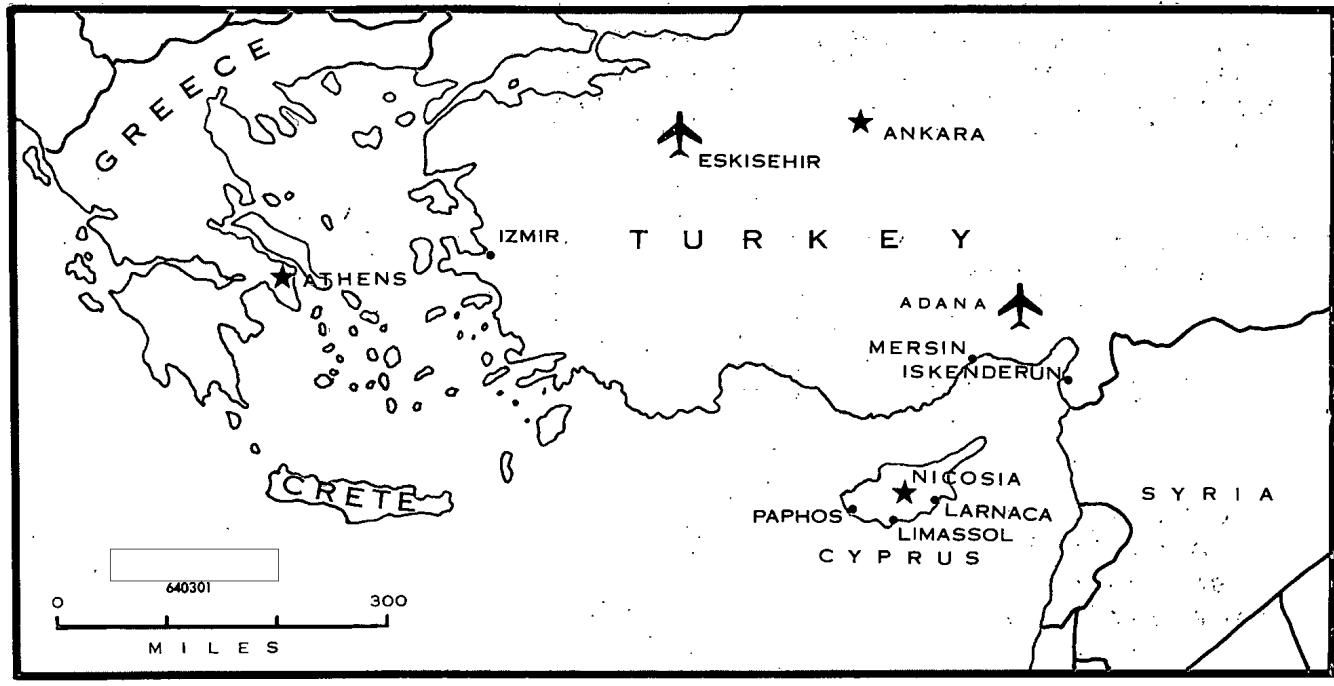
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CYPRUS



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1. Cyprus

a. Incidents were at a minimum yesterday as the Cypriot communities marked time waiting for the UN to act.

b. Approval of the small powers' peace-keeping resolution is expected today. However, the problem of finding military units to send to Cyprus will remain.

c. The key appears to be Sweden, which has seemed reluctant. The other Scandinavian states, as well as Ireland and Canada, have conditioned their participation on Swedish acceptance.

d. Other problems loom. U Thant wants to place Indian General Gyani, his observer on Cyprus, in charge. This will not set well with the Turks, and Makarios has said he would like to see "a Guinean" in charge.

e. On the island itself, the Greek Cypriots continue preparations to undertake the peace-keeping task themselves. They say that enrollment in their special police force has been completed and that all other elements will now be disarmed, by force if necessary. One paper has hinted that the British, as they have feared, will be asked to help.

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g. Added moves to highlight
the growing Cypriot-Soviet alignment
may be in train.

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2. South Vietnam

a. There are signs which point
to an early upsurge in Communist
activity in the northern part of
the country.

b. We consider the Viet Cong
in this region, relatively quiet of
late, to be perhaps the most dangerous
in all of South Vietnam.

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c. Almost one third of all Viet Cong regulars are located there. Their organization, training, and equipment are the best the Communists have achieved.

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f. In one province of the area, the Viet Cong have been passing out leaflets which predict they will be taking over the province this year.

g. Yesterday's fight along the Mekong River near Cambodia was one of the year's biggest battles. Approximately 2,000 government troops engaged two Viet Cong battalions.

h. Government losses were heavy; 7-14 were killed and 81 wounded. Accurate figures on Viet Cong losses are not available.

3. USSR-Indonesia

a. Soviet military assistance
to Indonesia continues

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c. [redacted] con-
sistent with the USSR's long-term
interests in cultivating Sukarno.
We have seen no indication that
Moscow is encouraging Sukarno to act
more militantly against Malaysia.

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d. The Soviets have confided
to non-Communist diplomats that they
would not like to see a war over
Malaysia. The Indonesians, too,
do not seem to expect significant
Soviet support in the event of hos-
tilities.

e. Along these lines, the USSR,
after a three-month lapse, has
resumed buying rubber from Malaysia.
The USSR is the largest single buyer
in this market.

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4. Zanzibar

a. Things are settling down a bit, largely because "Field Marshal" Okello is out of the country and his gun-toting followers are keeping to their camps.

b. Okello was in Kenya last week, much to Kenyatta's annoyance; he is now in Dar-es-Salaam [redacted]

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[redacted] There are rumors that an effort is being made to keep him out of Zanzibar.

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c. While these are hopeful portents, we are disturbed by the failure of popular President Karume to take hold.

d. To all appearances, Foreign Minister Babu, who like Okello has a band of armed retainers, is still the dominant figure.

e. He continues to insert his pro-Communist henchmen into key slots, and we are not at all confident that Zanzibar's drift toward Communist control can be arrested.

5. Iraq

a. Even though a cease-fire is in effect between the Iraqi Government and the Kurds, the chances are not good that a lasting settlement will be hammered out.

b. Kurdish leaders look on the current arrangement as an "armed truce." They insist that the Kurds will keep their powder dry until their political demands are met.

c. On the other side is President Arif, willing to take bows for the cease-fire but determined to avoid any concessions whatsoever to the Kurds.

d. Arif's [redacted] highly personalized handling of the Kurdish question is only one manifestation of his recent attempts to gather more and more power into his own hands.

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e. On Monday he removed General Tikriti as defense minister. Tikriti was the last Baath Party man holding a significant post in Iraq.

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- B. Gabon Mba is using strong measures, including the arrest of his foremost antagonist, but the outcome remains in doubt. Feeling against the government and the French is high and more trouble is in prospect.

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- C. Ghana Nkrumah seems to be making a real effort to arrest the decline in his relations with the US. Ambassador Mahoney, back in Accra, found Nkrumah friendly and anxious to please, well aware of the serious state to which relations have sunk and willing to eat a little crow. Though he has no illusions that Nkrumah has basically changed, the ambassador thinks that an indefinite period of tolerable peace may follow.

- D. Congo-Angola [redacted]
former gendarmes have suddenly left Katanga for Angola to "rejoin their units." [redacted] there are several thousand partly armed ex-Katangans encamped in Angola.

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E. Indonesia-Malaysia The three-party talks, which got under way in Bangkok yesterday, quickly ran into heavy weather. The Malaysians demanded the withdrawal of all Indonesian guerrillas and the Indonesians countered, as they did during the last talks, that a political settlement comes first. Although agreement was reached to meet again today, late press reports, as yet unconfirmed, suggest that the talks have broken down.

F. Haiti "Colonel" Hubert Julian, the [REDACTED] "Black Eagle" of Harlem and Congo [REDACTED], has popped up on yet another arms buying mission [REDACTED]

G. France - Communist China [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] France voted to seat Peiping in the World Health Organization. The vote, however, went 51-21 in favor of the Chinese Nationalists.

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1. Cyprus

- a. Thant now has authority to proceed to set up a UN peacekeeping force following passage of the Security Council resolution yesterday.
- b. Sweden, the key country in forming the force, has not yet decided whether to participate. One hopeful sign yesterday was that all Swedish press commentators, though stressing their apprehensions, concluded that Sweden simply could not leave the UN in the lurch.
- c. In Ireland, Foreign Minister Aiken gave our ambassador the impression that his country would not participate in the force.
- d. Thant's plan to appoint Indian General Gyani as force commander was leaked to the press before consultation with the Turks.

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- e. Thant told Ambassador Stevenson in strictest confidence yesterday that he planned to designate UN official, Rolz-Bennett, as Cyprus mediator.

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f. In Thant's view this would be the best way to exert his own influence in the situation--something he proposes to do.

2. Greece

a. Slogans carried by demonstrators in Athens and Thessalonika are becoming more sharply anti-American; some reflect heavy Communist influence.

b. Meanwhile, newspapers of all shades are attacking US policy.

c. The present bitterness, which Embassy Athens terms as bad as any during the 1955-59 Cyprus crisis, is caused by what the Greeks regard as Washington's pro-Turkish attitude. Press treatment of recent joint US-Turkish naval exercises in the Aegean Sea has also contributed to the resentment.

d. The government, responding to public pressures, has cancelled permission for VOA use of official Greek radio facilities. The press has charged that the VOA broadcasts are unfair to the Greek Cypriots.

e. [redacted]
that the attitude of military leaders is hardening against the US. We are being accused either of following blindly behind [redacted]

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3. South Vietnam

- a. General Khanh faces a difficult task in his attempts to harness and control disparate religious and political groups.
- b. He has appointed Le Van Tat, a general of the Cao Dai forces, as chief of Tay Ninh province where the Cao Dai sect controls about a third of the population.
- c. Khanh's move risks creating discontent among some civilians and military officers who fear a resurgence of the Cao Dai. The sect maintained a large autonomous army until subdued by the Diem regime in 1955.
- d. A captured Viet Cong officer claims the Communists view government efforts to rally the Cao Dai as a threat to their major base in Tay Ninh Province, which is adjacent to Cambodia. The Communists are intensifying their own efforts to sow dissension among Cao Dai factions.
- e. Meanwhile, Khanh's reshuffling of military commanders continues to cause some dissatisfaction.

f. [redacted]

[redacted] Khanh's reinstatement of Diem's former commander of the marine brigade has driven morale to an all-time low.

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4. USSR-
Germany

- a. A minor procedural matter between Allied and Soviet military authorities in Germany could mushroom into a big dispute.
- b. Last January the Soviets directed the Allies to remove the curtains from military vehicles used by the three Western military liaison missions accredited to the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany. No deadline was specified.
- c. The Allies responded by demanding that Soviet Military Liaison Mission vehicles to West Germany be painted khaki and inscribed with the Soviet national insignia by 10 March.
- d. The Soviets have already said they will not paint their vehicles. US officials in Bonn feel that the Allies cannot retreat from their 10 March deadline. They are concerned that any Soviet refusal to compromise could result in a confrontation similar to that of March 1962.
- e. At that time, East German personnel fired on a US vehicle and detained it for 26 hours. The US retaliated by confining Soviet liaison personnel to their Frankfurt quarters, whereupon the Soviets imposed similar restrictions on US personnel in Potsdam.

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f. The impasse was subsequently resolved in talks between top-ranking military leaders.

5. Sino-Soviet relations

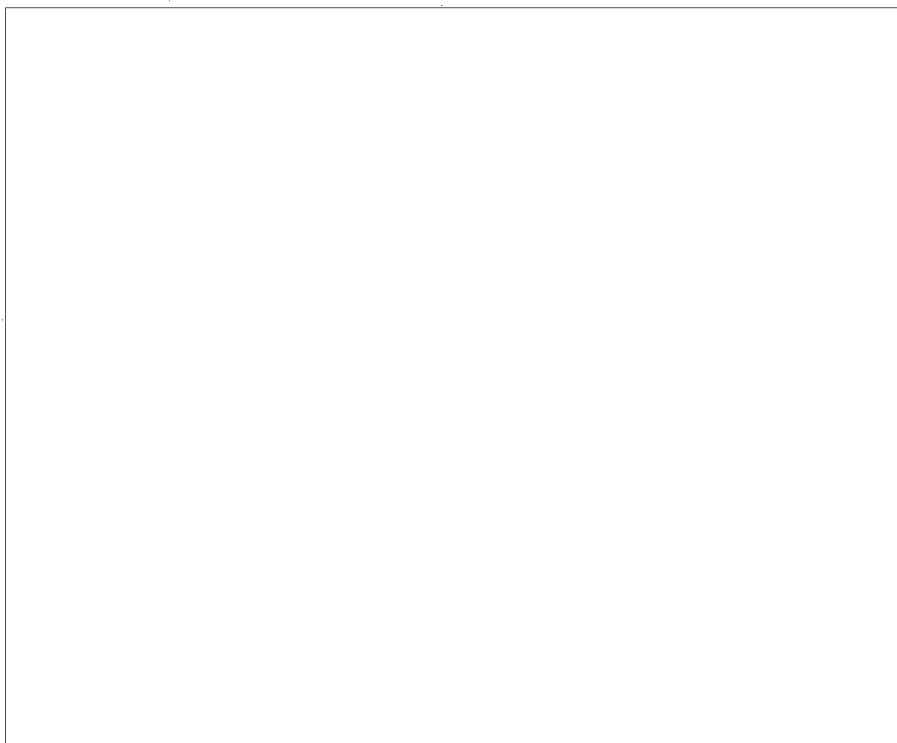
a. [redacted]

[redacted] the USSR is getting ready for another showdown with China.

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6. USSR

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7. Saudi Arabia-Egypt-Yemen

a. The talks in Riyadh between an Egyptian delegation and Saudi Crown Prince Faysal have resulted in agreement to resume diplomatic relations.

b. The joint statement at the conclusion of the talks implied that little progress was made in resolving differences over Yemen, but the fact that Faysal will meet with Nasir in Cairo late next month for further talks is a hopeful sign.

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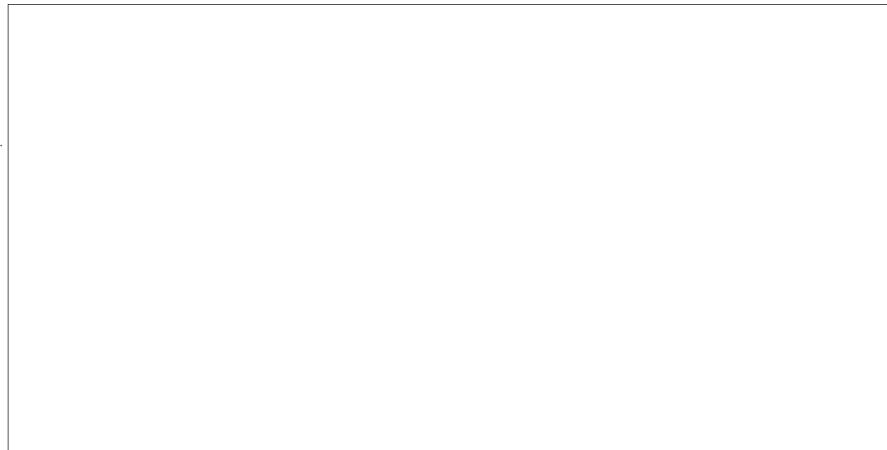
c. In Yemen, President Sallal has announced plans to visit Moscow late this month. Sallal hopes to receive further economic aid and possibly military equipment.

d. The USSR has not started any projects since the airport at al-Rawdha near Sana was completed last fall. Since then, the number of Soviet personnel in Yemen declined from 1,000 to around 400.

8. France-USSR

a. Speculation on the purpose of Edgar Faure's visit to Moscow this month is beginning to roll in.

b. Faure has been credited with laying the groundwork for the resumption of diplomatic relations between France and Communist China.



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f. Yesterday's press reports that De Gaulle plans to sign a major economic agreement with the Soviet Union we think should be taken with a large grain of salt.

g. France is going to negotiate a new commercial protocol with the USSR this summer

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h. With respect to the other press speculation that France will torpedo the Kennedy round, we are much less certain. However, the available information would seem to point to France's being a most difficult negotiator at the May talks, but not vetoing EEC participation.

9. Gabon

a. Ambassador Darlington reports that the rumors crediting the US with supporting and financing the revolt against President Mba are having a peculiar effect.

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b. Crowds which are almost entirely anti-French and anti-government often wave and clap as the ambassador's car passes.

c. Darlington comments that there is no indication as yet that Mba's confidence in the US has been shattered. However, he says the fact that anti-government crowds clearly consider the American Embassy on their side may at any time start to be resented by the government.

d. Further proof that the French are behind these rumors comes from Brussels, where Ambassador MacArthur was read a telegram from the Belgian Ambassador in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The Belgian reported the French military there were openly stating the US instigated the recent army revolt in Gabon.

NOTES

- A. USSR-Hungary Khrushchev is expected in Budapest at the end of March for a one week stay amid a resurgence of rumors that the USSR will pull its troops out of Hungary. It could do so at any time without any particular military disadvantage.

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- C. India-Pakistan Five "Pakistani infiltrators" were killed yesterday, according to an Indian spokesman, as incidents on the cease-fire line in Kashmir continue. Pakistan has requested the reopening of debate on the Kashmir dispute at the UN Security Council next week, and Ayub claims his government is determined to give the Indian Government no rest on the issue until a settlement is reached.

- D. Brazil-USSR [redacted] Brazilian Communist Party members are [redacted] on their way to attend a [redacted] political training course in the USSR.

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- E. Malaysia-Indonesia The press reports this morning that the tripartite talks are on again after yesterday's collapse. Thai Foreign Minister Thanat and Philippine Foreign Secretary Lopez are credited with last minute efforts to get the talks back on the track.

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6 March 1964

1. Cyprus: New clashes in the north threaten to end the relaxation of tensions accompanying the 4 March Security Council resolution.

One Greek Cypriot and two Turkish villages were involved yesterday. [redacted]

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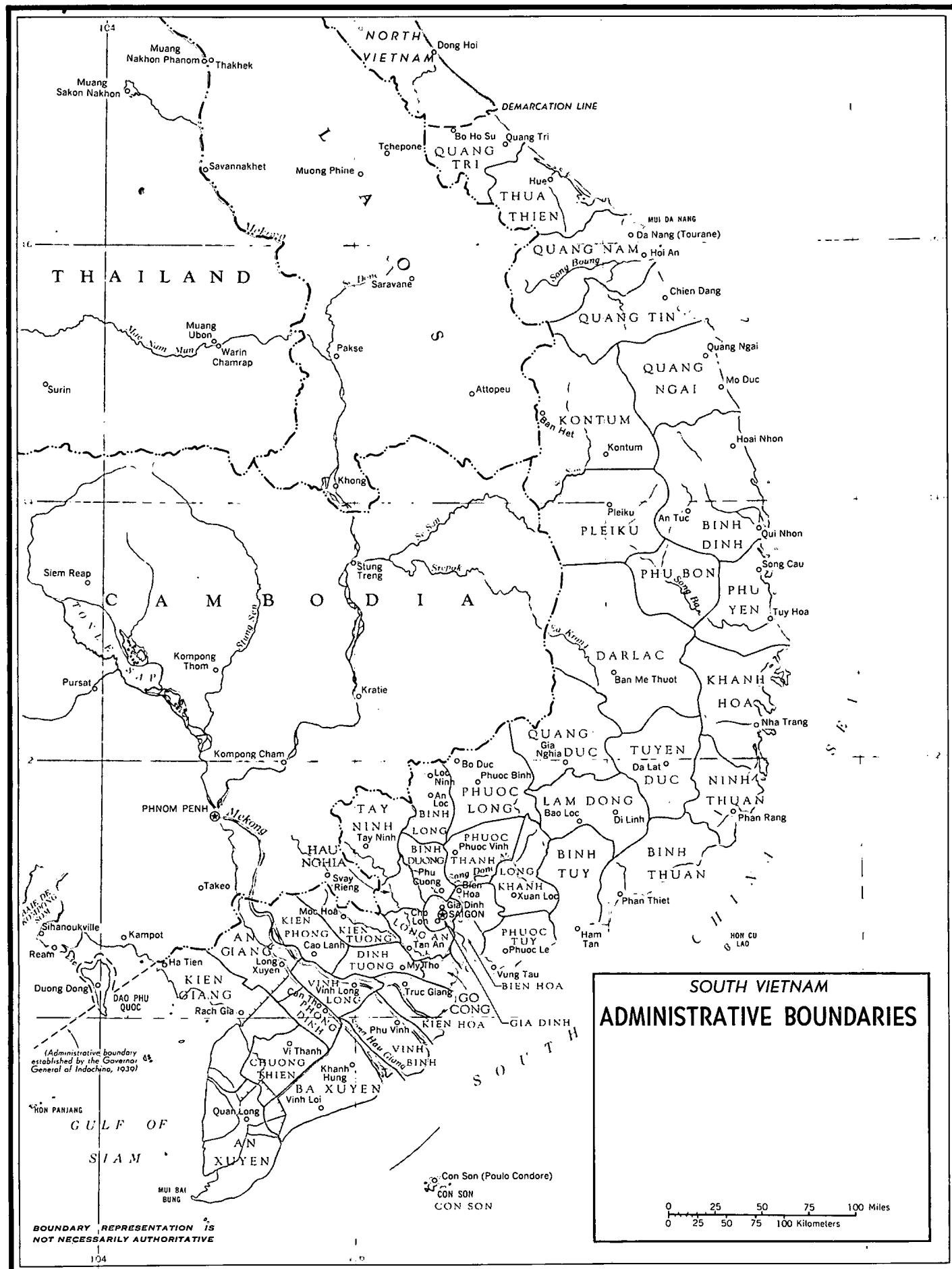
Makarios ordered the Greek Cypriots to release all Turkish hostages by noon ~~today~~ ^{TOMORROW}.

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U.Thant is having trouble getting together the peacekeeping force. Several governments are hesitating because of the requirement that they provide funds as well as troops.

The Turks are displeased with the selection of Indian General Gyani as commander and Guatemalan Jose Rolz-Bennett as mediator. The resolution requires that the mediator be approved by all parties concerned.

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2. South Vietnam: [redacted]

[redacted] Viet Cong
harassment activity in the northern provinces. These suggest that military operations may be stepped up in that area during the coming weeks.

[redacted] predicting a large-scale co-ordinated attack in one of the northern provinces--Quang Ngai--in the near future. Viet Cong propaganda leaflets declare that the neighbouring Kontum Province will be liberated this year.

About one third of the Communist regulars are in the north. They are the best organized, trained, and equipped of the Viet Cong.

Meanwhile, General Khanh is going ahead with his efforts to conciliate or control the various religious and political groups.

He has appointed Le Van Tat, a general of the Cao Dai sect forces, as chief of Tay Ninh Province where about one third of the population is Cao Dai. The appointment risks alienating civilians and military officers who fear a resurgence of the Cao Dai. The sect maintained a large autonomous army until the Diem regime subdued it in 1955.

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Khanh is trying to stop coup plotting by shuffling top army commanders. This is causing some dissatisfaction.

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3. USSR-China: Moscow is ready to end its self-imposed moratorium on polemics and call an international party conference to repudiate Peiping.

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The Russians probably anticipate another Chinese rejection. This, they may reason, will help overcome the reluctance of some important foreign parties to hold a meeting designed to condemn the Chinese.

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4. USSR Missiles: [redacted]

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5. France - Chinese Communists: [redacted]

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France voted to seat Peiping in the World Health Organization, but the Chinese Nationalists won, 51-21.

6. Maphilindo talks: Efforts to breathe life into the Bangkok talks apparently have failed.

After much urging by Thanat, the participants returned to talk yesterday afternoon, but the obstacle of the guerrillas still could not be hurdled.

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Indonesia would agree only "in principle" on "the need" to withdraw them and wanted to leave their actual withdrawal and a political solution to be worked out at a summit meeting.

This, the Malaysians could not buy, and, at last report, Ambassador Martin had urged Subandrio to put the Malaysian position to Sukarno for decision.

The Malaysians want an agreement on withdrawal of Indonesian guerrillas

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7. USSR-Indonesia: Soviet military assistance to Indonesia continues.

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[redacted] consistent with the USSR's long-term interests in cultivating Sukarno. We have seen no indication that Moscow is encouraging Sukarno to act more militantly against Malaysia.

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The Soviets have confided to non-Communist diplomats that they would not like to see a war over Malaysia. The Indonesians, for their part, do not seem to expect significant Soviet support in the event of hostilities.

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8. USSR-Hungary: Rumors continue that the USSR will soon pull its troops out of Hungary.

The withdrawal would have no significant military disadvantages and could be done at any time. Khrushchev is expected to make a one-week visit to Budapest at the end of this month.

9. Bolivia: Military pressure and dissension in his own party have forced President Paz to accept General Barrientos as his vice-presidential running mate. Paz' preferred partner, Federico Fortun, has conveniently resigned.

[redacted] followers of Vice President Lechin are planning a general strike which they think could cause serious trouble for Paz.

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10. Egypt - Saudi Arabia - Yemen: Egyptian-Saudi talks in Riyadh ended in the re-establishment of diplomatic relations but made little progress in settling differences over Yemen.

Nasir and Faysal will meet in Cairo later this month, however, which is a hopeful sign.

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The USSR has not started any projects in Yemen since finishing the al-Raudha airport near Sana last fall. Since then the number of Soviet personnel in Yemen has declined from 1,000 to around 400.

11. Gabon: The French troops have brought anti-government elements under at least temporary control, but public resentment toward President Mba is rising.

French-sponsored rumors that the US supported the anti-Mba revolt may have boomeranged. Ambassador Darlington reports he is now applauded as his car passes through the streets of Libreville.

12. Ghana: Nkrumah seems to want at least a temporary accommodation with the US.

When Ambassador Mahoney talked to him the other day, Nkrumah appeared friendly and solicitous and even willing to eat a little crow. The ambassador has no illusions that this indicated Nkrumah has undergone any basic change, however.

13. Zanzibar: Foreign Minister Babu and his pro-Communist henchmen continue to run the show.

Babu seems to be dominating the government by default, as President Karume has failed to take charge. Thus, Zanzibar's drift toward Communist control shows no signs of being stopped.

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1. Cyprus:

- a. The Swedes have agreed to contribute troops to a UN peace-keeping force on Cyprus.
- b. This should break the log jam of others who have been waiting for Sweden to act first.
- c. Meanwhile, violence is cropping out again on the island.
- d. Anticipating the early arrival of a UN force, the Greek Cypriots seem intent on showing that they control the security situation on the island. Their line is that the UN force will merely assist them.



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2. Maphilindo talks

- a. Frantic efforts again last night and this morning to breathe life into the Bangkok talks apparently have failed.
- b. After much urging by Thanat, the participants returned to talk yesterday afternoon, but the obstacle of the guerrillas still could not be hurdled.
- c. Indonesia would agree only "in principle" on "the need" to withdraw them and wanted to leave their actual withdrawal and a political solution to be worked out at a summit meeting.
- d. This, the Malaysians could not buy, and, at last report, Ambassador Martin had urged Subandrio to put the Malaysian position to Sukarno for decision.
- e. The Malaysians want an agreement on withdrawal of Indonesian guerrillas

Simultaneously, they are willing to start political talks and thereafter to call for a summit meeting.

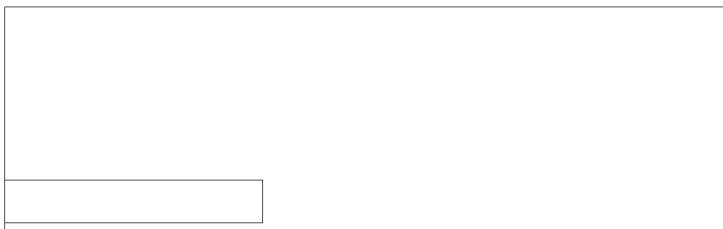
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3. South Korea-Japan

a. Kim Chong-pil plans to go to Tokyo next week in hopes of breaking the deadlock in the negotiations for normalizing Japanese-South Korean relations.

b. The fisheries issue is the last major obstacle to a settlement, and Kim wants to discuss this with Prime Minister Ikeda and other leading government politicians.



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4. Dominican Republic

a. Dominican leaders, distrustful of just about everyone, including each other, are becoming more heavy-handed in dealing with disorders.

b. The severity of the police crackdown on Santo Domingo taxi drivers who went on strike on 2 March is indicative of this.

c. There is a widespread belief within the government that the strike is part of a coup plot by elements sympathetic to ex-President Joaquin Balaguer.

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d. Meanwhile, machinations of
right wing, perennial coup plotter
Luis Amiama, may develop into a
genuine threat to the regime. [REDACTED]

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5. East Africa

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6. Bolivia

a. General Barrientos' boosters have won their point.

b. Opposition within the military and dissention within his party were getting so bad that Paz has been forced to drop his hand-picked running mate, Fortun, and name the errant general as vice-presidential candidate in Fortun's stead.

c. This should help bring the military back into line.



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e. [redacted]
[redacted] former Vice President Lechin's sympathizers, who are busy forming a new political party of their own, are planning a "general strike" which they believe will cause serious trouble for Paz.

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7. USSR

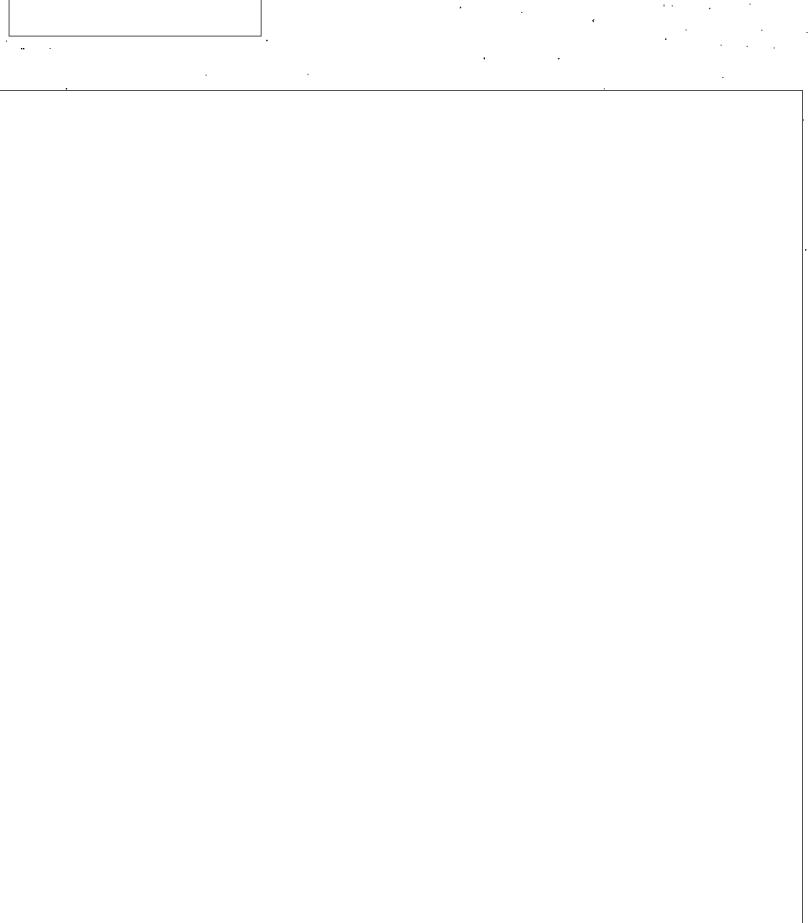
a. The Soviets have resumed firing tests of antimissile missiles, ending a hiatus that began last October.

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b. On 4 March, a missile was launched from the antimissile test center at Sary Shagan against an incoming MRBM fired from Makat,

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8. UAR-Saudi Arabia

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A. Communist China - Hong Kong Chinese Communists are giving high priority to construction of reservoirs and an aqueduct to increase Hong Kong's water supply.

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B. USSR-Iraq The Soviets apparently have agreed to an Iraqi proposal to substitute additional aircraft [redacted], tanks, and armored cars for surface-to-air missile equipment under the Soviet military aid program. The material is to be financed by credits made available through cancellation of the SAM program.

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C. Gabon French troops, by their tough tactics, have restored order, and Libreville is back to normal. Beneath the surface, though, there is much bitterness that will return to plague Mba and the French another day.

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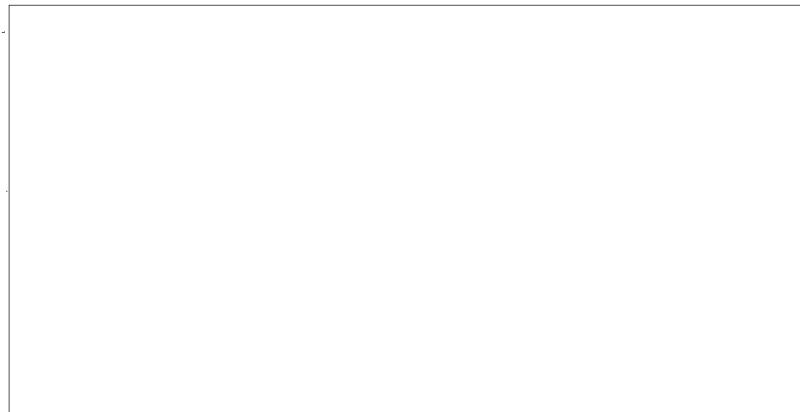
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1. Cyprus

a. U Thant is having trouble putting together a peacekeeping force. Most of the nations approached have asked for clarifications. They want, for the most part, to know who pays.

b. Thant is aiming for a force of 7,000. The British are willing to put in 3,500 and are looking forward to withdrawing the remainder of their present Cyprus force.



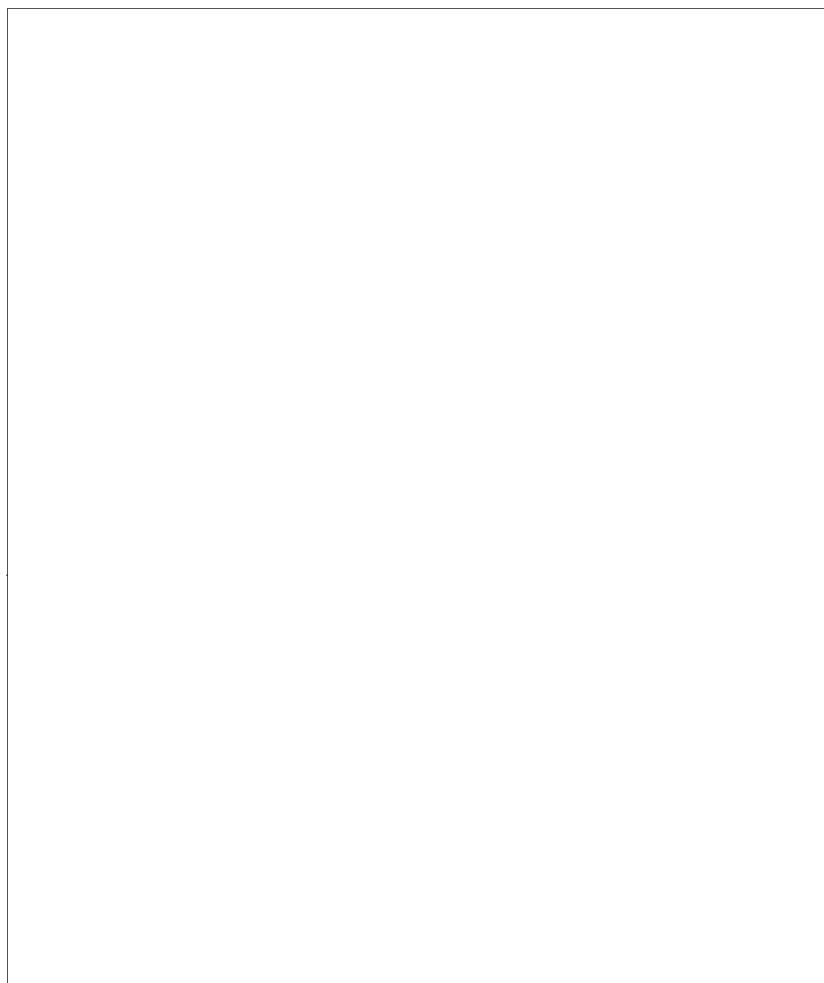
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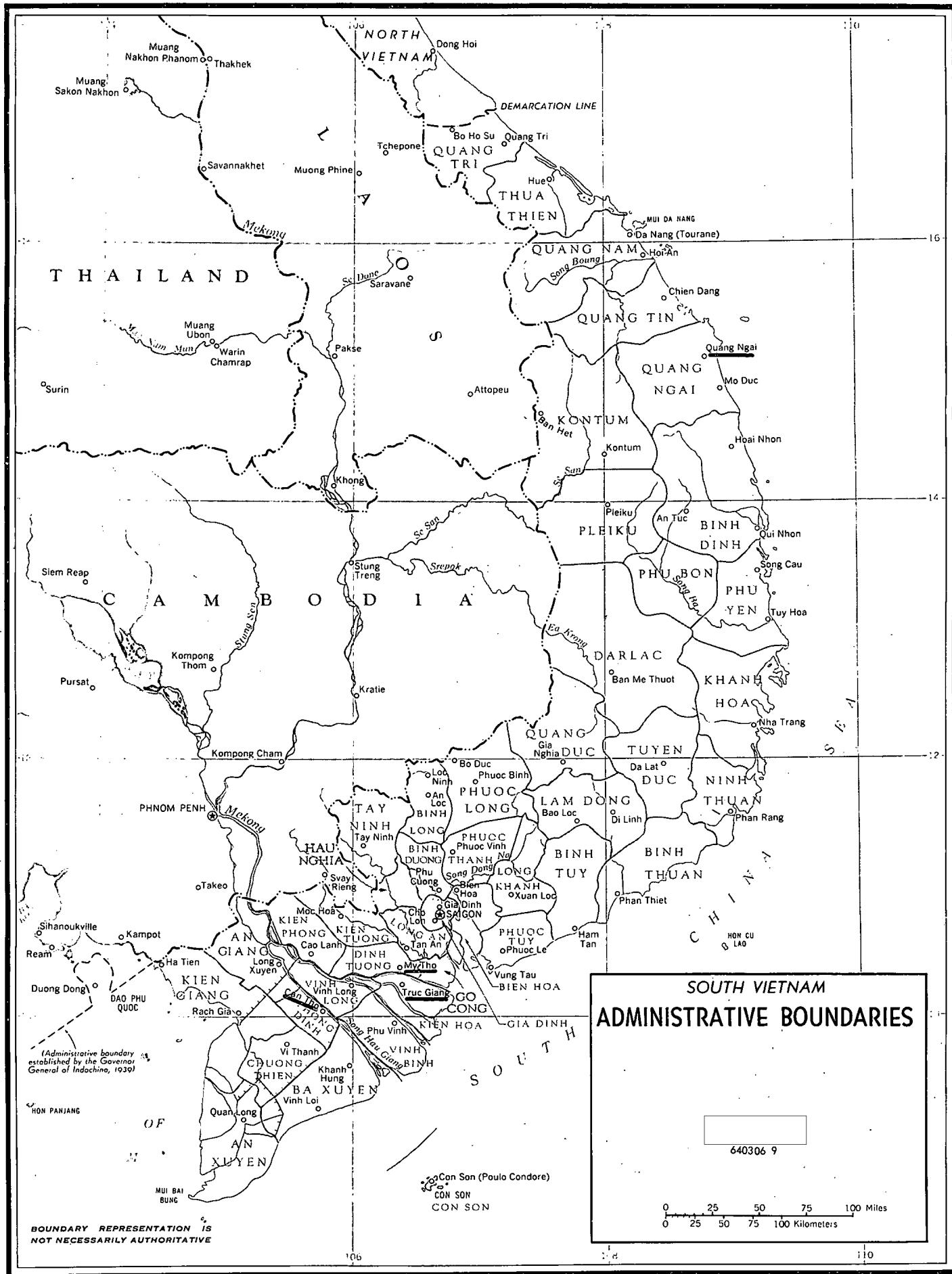
e. The knotty problem of relations among the UN force, the Greek and Turkish contingents, and the Greek and Turkish Cypriots has yet to be worked out. Makarios and Papandreu would like to see both contingents withdrawn, but we doubt the Turks will see it this way.

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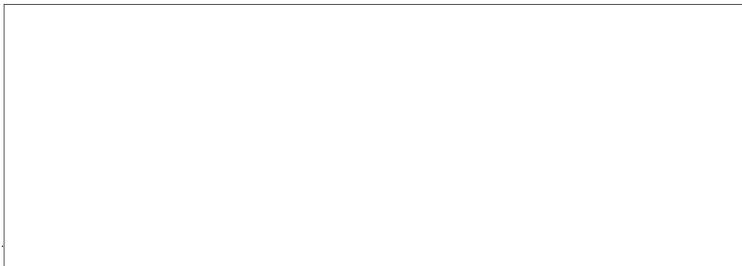
- a. We have reports of possible Viet Cong concentrations around several provincial capitals.
- b. In the north, Communist movements in battalion strength have been noted in the mountains near Quang Ngai. Earlier reports had indicated the possibility of a major Viet Cong effort in this province.
- c. There have also been Viet Cong movements in the past week around three provincial capitals in the delta.
- e. A Viet Cong radiobroadcast recently referred to a Communist military unit larger than a regiment. We have not so far identified such a unit, but its appearance would be a logical development of present trends.



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3. Sino-Soviet
Dispute

a. Evidence is building up that the Soviets have finally decided to face up to a showdown with the Chinese and will call another world conference for the purpose.



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c. We doubt that they will get any satisfaction from Peiping, which has already publicly belittled Moscow for failing to do anything despite earlier threats to deal the Chinese a "worthy rebuff."

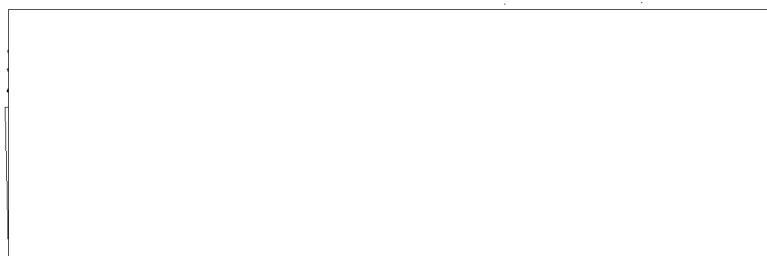
d. The Soviets are probably holding off to see the results of Rumanian talks with the Chinese.

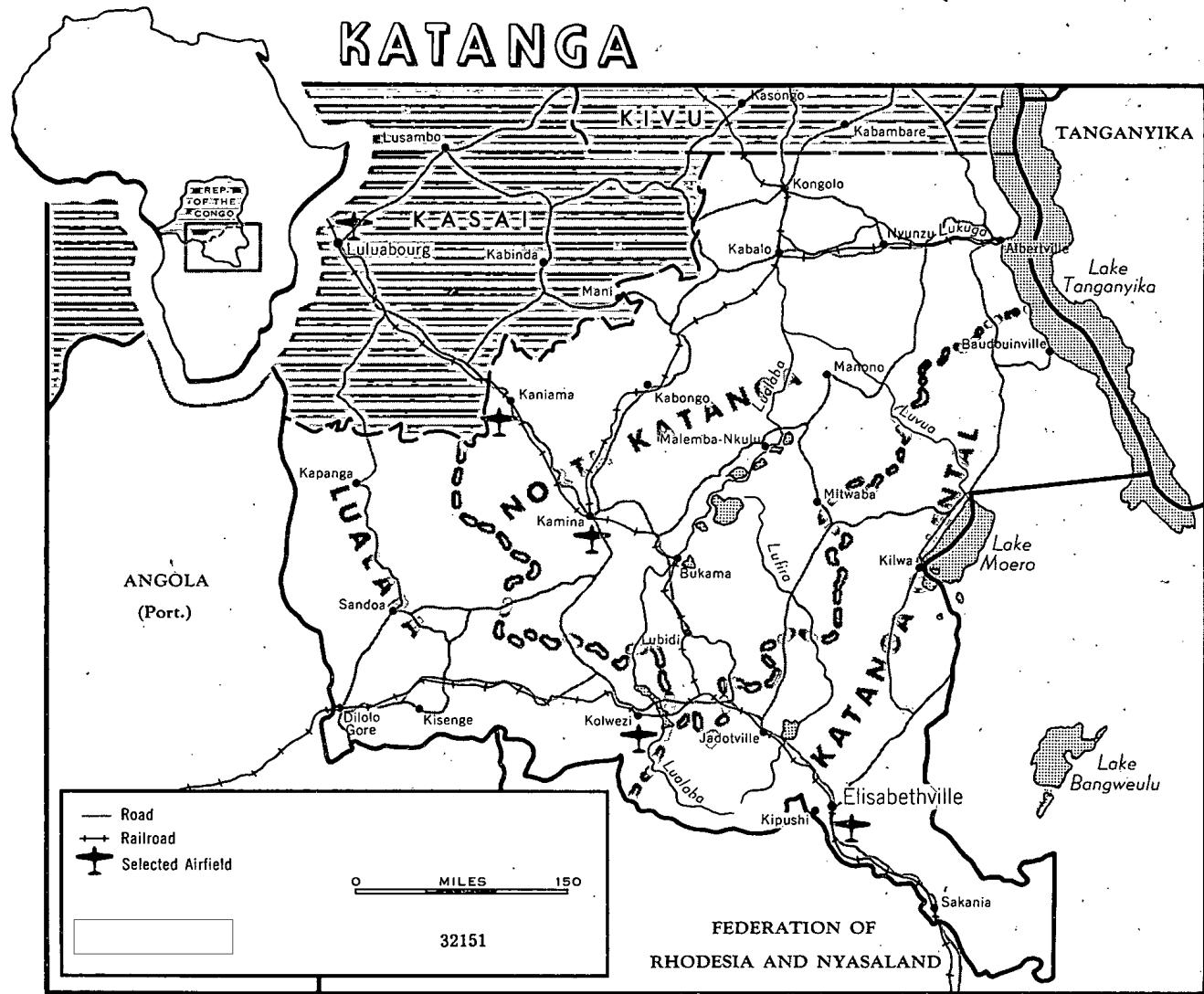
e. Most foreign parties, while basically backing Moscow, are most reluctant to face a showdown. Some are actively trying to restrain the Soviet party from calling a conference at present.

f. There was some fighting yesterday at points along the northern and eastern coasts. It did not get out of hand. This relative quiet may continue for several more days as the Greek Cypriots have been ordered into mourning for the death of King Paul.

g. Makarios yesterday instructed that all Turkish Cypriot hostages be released today. The Turkish side said it would respond in kind. At last report, the Greeks were actually arranging for the release of 49 Turks.

h. Greek Premier Papandreou, responding to Ambassador Labouisse's protest on recent anti-American manifestations, said that the "danger period" is over. The ambassador is not so sure.





4. Congo-Angola

a. It is by now quite apparent that Tshombé is building up a quasi-military force in Angola, hoping that it may prove useful in his bid to return to power in Katanga, perhaps after UN forces decamp in June.

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Tshombé's fellow tribesmen have left Katanga for Angola.

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c. While the Portuguese may be interested in using the threat of this force to pressure Adoula into curbing Congo-based Angolan rebels, we rather doubt that Lisbon will permit Tshombé to launch an attack on the Congo from Angola.

d. The Portuguese may, however, be sorely tempted if Roberto goes through with a scheme to open a "second front" in Angola.

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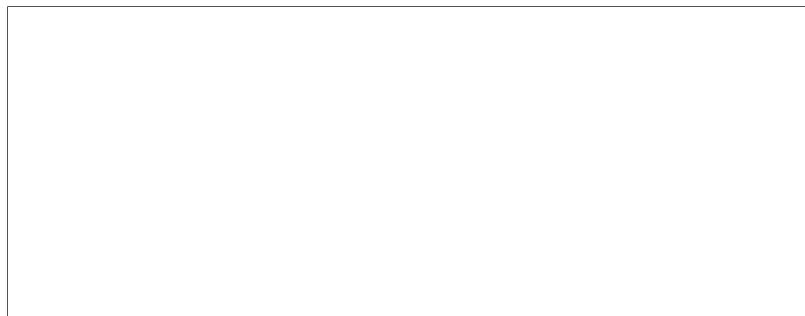
5. USSR - Ethiopia - Somalia

a. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Malik descended quite suddenly on Addis Ababa last Wednesday, raising a number of eyebrows in the Horn of Africa.

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b. As we get the picture, his purpose was to try to placate the Emperor, who is understandably upset over Khrushchev's charges of aggression and Soviet arms aid to Somalia.



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d. The Ethiopians, by their own accounts, were skeptical. Malik is due to fly to Mogadiscio today, probably for some more smoothing of ruffled feathers.

e. While Malik talked in Addis Ababa yesterday, there was an exchange of artillery fire along the border, the first since the closing of the OAU conference last Sunday.

6. Algeria - UAR -
Cuba

a. The last of the men and materiel sent by Nasir to Algeria during the Morocco-Algeria border fighting last fall was scheduled to return



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b. [redacted] Egyptian military instructors will stay on, perhaps to counter the presence of Soviet military advisors.

c. The [redacted] Cubans who came to Algeria about the same time have not left. Algiers has, however, assured Cairo that they will do so soon.

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7. China-Cambodia

a. The Chinese Communists evidently intend to make a big thing out of the upcoming trip to China of a Cambodian military mission headed by Defense Minister Lon Nol.

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8. Indonesia-Malaysia

a. The three Maphilindo foreign ministers are back in their respective capitals after the breakdown of the Bangkok talks.

b. There is a chance of resuscitating the dialogue if Sukarno will buy a proposition that political talks and withdrawal of guerrillas begin simultaneously.

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A. Gabon Yesterday's quiet in Libreville was spoiled only by series of threats, telephoned to the US Embassy by French civilians, of reprisals for the alleged US support of Mba's opponents. One caller warned that "the American pigs will be chased out of Gabon." Viewing the situation, Ambassador Darlington says he expects more trouble and fears that it may be large and bloody.

B. Greece The new Greek King, the 23-year-old Constantine, has taken part in most government decisions since last June. During this time, he has shown signs of a growing independence [redacted] 50X6
He is said to believe that he can work closely with Premier Papandreou.

C. Zanzibar Ambassador Leonhardt is not convinced that the removal of Okello from the Zanzibar scene is necessarily a good thing. He thinks that Okello and Babu together--and at cross purposes--may be less advantageous to the Communists than Babu alone. Meanwhile, the Zanzibar Government has discouraged a visit to the island by the touring Duncan Sandys. 50X1

D. South Korea - South Vietnam [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] a battalion of trained Korean anti-guerrilla fighters be sent to Vietnam.

E. British Guiana The strike among the sugar workers could lead to another outbreak of violence between East Indians and Negroes. A pro-Jagan union has been attempting to wrest control of the sugar workers from an anti-Jagan union which constitutes a sizable proportion of organized labor in British Guiana. Although support for the strike has been spotty, Jagan's union has played rough and at least some of the sugar producers are evidently prepared to recognize it as the sole bargaining agent.

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F. Iran Prime Minister Alam resigned today, as expected,
and Hasan Ali Mansur has been tapped by the Shah.

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1. Cyprus

a. There was fighting again this morning in the village of Ktima, near Paphos, scene of a sharp clash on Saturday.

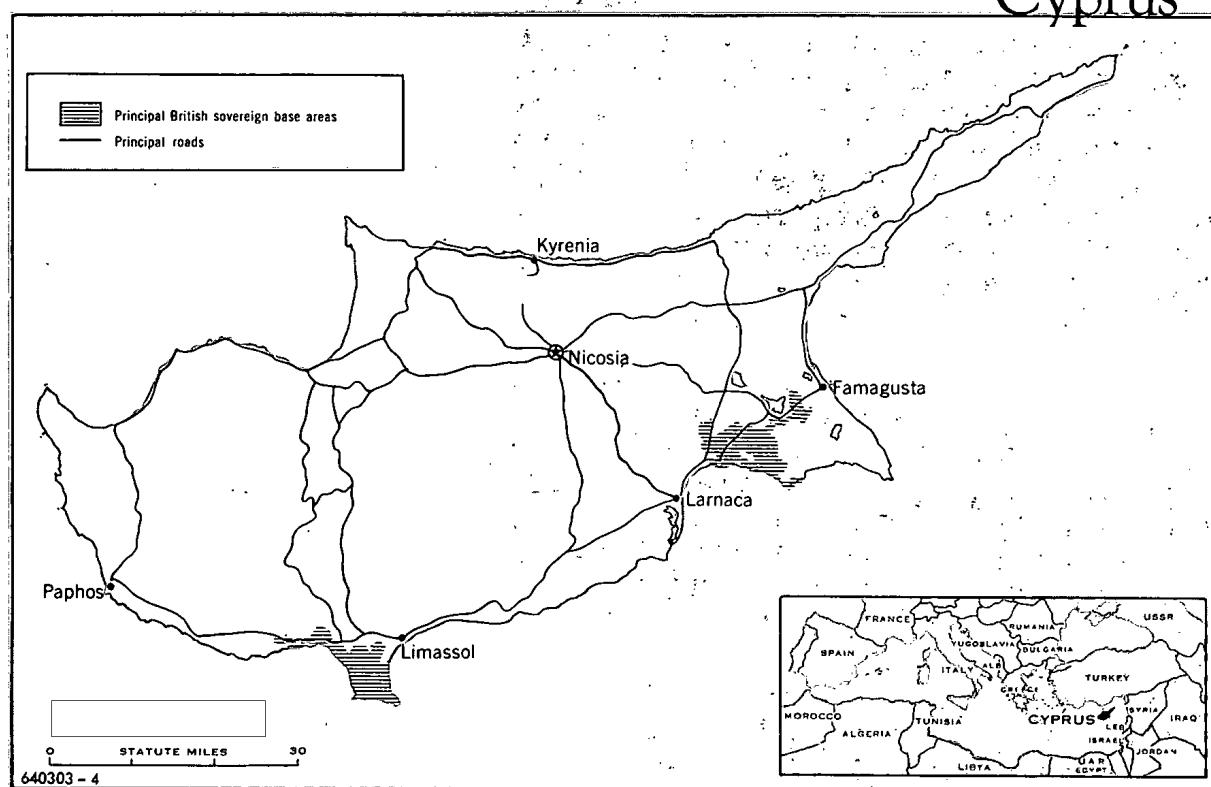
b. Generals Gyani and Carver had arranged a cease-fire Sunday, but the Greek Cypriots, taking the view that such arrangements could not be used to protect Turkish "insurgents" from punishment, launched what was described as an all-out attack on Turkish Cypriot positions this morning.

c. The gunfire this week end seems to have been an unintended result of Makarios' order to release "all" Turkish Cypriot hostages. When only 49 were turned loose, the Turks, who believe that over 200 had been taken, were shocked and reacted violently. In attacks on Ktima, considerable numbers of Greek Cypriot hostages were seized.

d. The fighting has spread to other spots on the island. The Turkish side this morning asked for British help in evacuating 700 Turkish Cypriots who were surrounded in a village near Kyrenia.

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e. These actions will certainly postpone and possibly prevent the Turkish Cypriot leaders from following Ankara's advice to begin taking part once again in the deliberations of the Cyprus Government. The Turks have boycotted all government meetings since December.

f. Ankara feels it has been treated shabbily by the UN. The Turks object to General Gyani on the grounds that he has failed miserably to "enlighten" U Thant about the true situation on the island. They do not like the idea of Rolz-Bennett as mediator.

g. Thant, after issuing a general appeal for funds, is trying to push ahead on his peace-keeping force. One of his military advisors alerted the US that help may be requested to airlift, in about a week's time, 370 Brazilians and an equal number of Swedes who can be spared from the UN Emergency Force in Gaza.

h. The Cypriot mission in the USSR is due to fly to Sochi today for talks with Khrushchev.

2. Indonesia-
Malaysia

a. Neither Malaysia nor Indonesia seems disposed at present to resume the interrupted Maphilindo foreign ministers' meeting.

b. Sukarno wants to march directly to a summit.

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c. The Malaysians want no further talks at all prior to their elections late in April.

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f. The explosion Saturday night at the Raffles Hotel in Singapore was probably the work of Indonesian saboteurs.

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g. Press reports yesterday on military preparations in the Philippines growing out of the explosive Borneo situation turn out to have been the invention of Philippine military public relations types in the interests of their budget.

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3. USSR-Cuba

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Havana expects to take over control of SAM installations early this spring.

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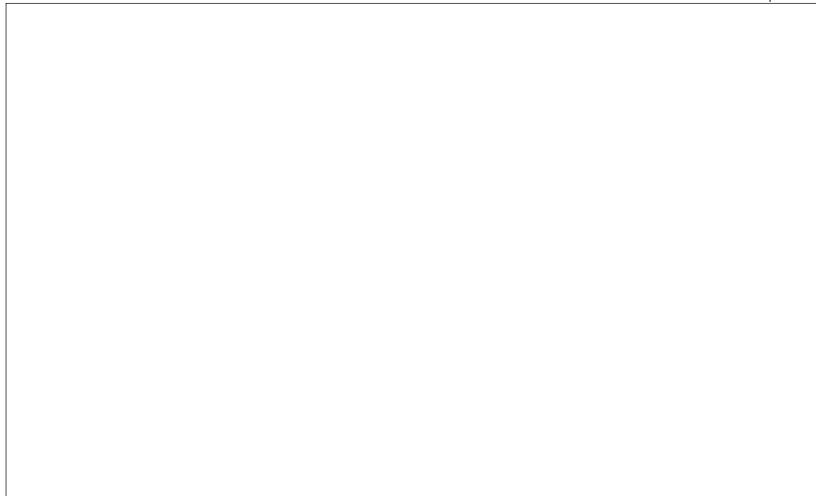
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4. Libya

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5. Poland

a. Gomulka faces the strongest challenge to his authority since 1956.

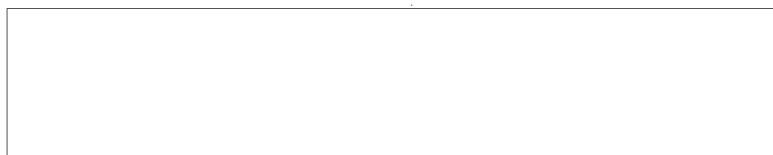
b. We have gotten wind that a pamphlet violently attacking him has been making the rounds of the Polish party. It apparently originated in the left, or "hard-line," wing of the party.

c. The tract seems designed to rally opposition to Gomulka's economic retrenchment policies among party groups which have been especially hard hit by these policies.

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d. It would appear that the pamphleteers are trying not to unseat Gomulka--there is no logical replacement--but to force him to return to orthodoxy.



6. Zanzibar

a. Nyerere has called for a meeting of East Africa's "big three" in Dar-es-Salaam today. Karume has been invited.

b. The object, according to Tangayikan Defense Minister Kambona, is to concert on ways and means of helping Karume. It is feared that he will be shunted aside unless more effective counterweights to the many extremists in his regime are found.

c. Karume has within the past few days had to revoke orders from various of these elements to prevent Sandys from visiting Zanzibar, to expel British High Commissioner Crosthwait, and to nationalize all cinemas as well as a number of other businesses.

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d. In this situation Sandys has let it be known that the British would be willing to intervene to save Karume, if he asks them to and if other East African leaders are agreeable.

7. Dominican Republic

a. Coup rumors, common enough at any time, were especially plentiful in Santo Domingo this week end. 50X1

b. Most of them involved an effort by one or another group of disgruntled politicians to restore ex-President Balaguer to power.

c. Claims of the plotters of support in the armed forces--without which no coup attempt has a chance--do not square well with repeated pledges of loyalty by the top military in the past few days.

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- A. France A new wave of strikes in nationalized enterprises, which lies just ahead, could lead to some ministerial shifts. The chief damage, however, is likely to be to De Gaulle's pitch at home and abroad that he has found a unique way to national economic strength and, thus, to international independence.
- B. Congo The Congolese Army has been taking a more active role in rebellious Kwilu. This has coincided with a lull in terrorism there, but Mulele's bands still control most of rural Kwilu. [redacted]
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- C. Indonesia-Timor [redacted] recruits are being assembled for "operations training" in Indonesian Timor. [redacted]
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- D. Kashmir With the Security Council about to take up the question once again, the atmosphere along the cease-fire line is charged and new incidents are a distinct possibility. [redacted]
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- E. Mexico - Communist China Presidential aspirant Diaz Ordaz, who has every reason to expect to be Lopez Mateos' successor, [redacted] will not recognize Communist China unless there is some profound change in the world situation. For his part, Lopez Mateos [redacted]
[redacted] will not take this step either.

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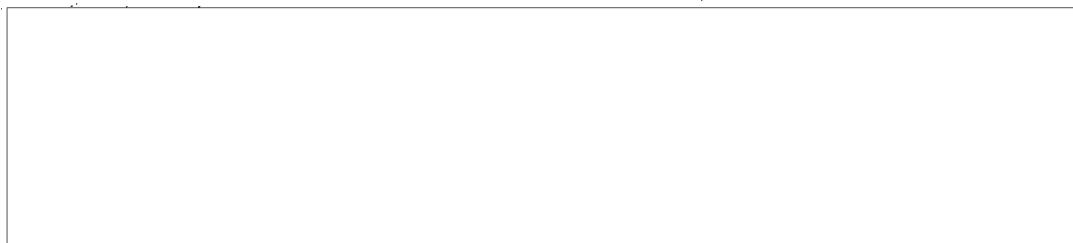
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1. Cyprus

a. The Cypriot Government seems to have launched a campaign to establish Greek control throughout Cyprus; yesterday heavy fighting occurred in various localities throughout the island.

b. Turkish Cypriot resistance in the city of Ktima seems to have all but collapsed. Ktima is the city with the largest Turkish minority on Cyprus.

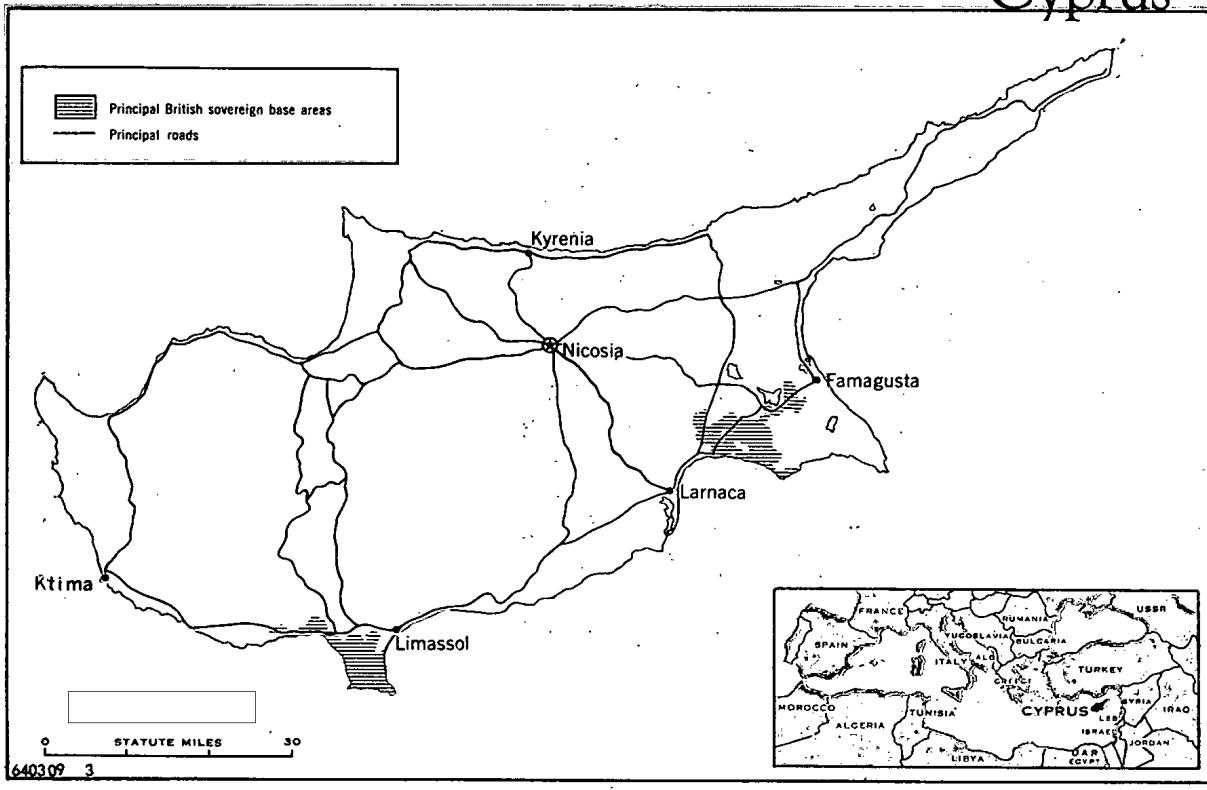
c. The fall of the mountain village of Kazaphani, under Turkish Cypriot control since last December, also marks a significant advance for the Greek Cypriots. It commands the mountain pass between the port of Kyrenia and Nicosia.

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f. In Ankara, pressures may be again mounting for intervention. The minister of information yesterday termed the Cyprus situation extremely serious and said Turkey might be obliged to intervene.

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h. Meanwhile, UN Secretary General Thant has yet to have much luck in getting his peace force off the ground.

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2. USSR-Germany

a. Western military officials have suspended today's deadline for the repainting of Soviet military liaison mission vehicles in West Germany. This action followed talks with Soviet military officials last Friday.

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b. In the talks, the chief Soviet representative attempted to disassociate the repainting from the Soviet demand for the removal of curtains from the military vehicles used by the Western military liaison missions in East Germany. He said he would report the matter to his headquarters.

c. The Soviets have not imposed any deadline for the removal of the curtains.

3. USSR-Sweden

a. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko is due in Sweden March 17 for a five-day visit which has taken the Swedes by surprise.

b. Gromyko is probably being used as advance man for Khrushchev's trip in mid-June. In particular he may try to talk the Swedes into downplaying any public airing of the Wennerstrom case prior to the Soviet premier's visit. The bill of indictment is expected by late April.

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4. Cuba

a. Cuba continues to construct a legal case against the Guantanamo Base agreement.

b. A Havana broadcast on Sunday claimed that the agreement acknowledges ultimate Cuban sovereignty over the base area, and as a consequence, Cuba has the right to "regulate" the contract in accordance with its national laws.

c. During the flare up last month, Castro claimed that Cuba planned to recover the base not by force, but by referring the issue to an "appropriate international organ" at a time of its own choosing.

d. The recent broadcast singled out the International Court of Justice as the organ that Havana presently has in mind.

5. Tanganyika

a. As a result of Nyerere's talks with Sandys, British security forces will leave Tanganyika by the end of March and be replaced initially by a Nigerian battalion.

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c. Dar-es-Salaam will not accept any foreign training missions for its army.

d. These decisions mark a further step away from East African integration and federation and may well prolong instability in Tanganyika.

6. OAS

a. Brazil and Mexico are continuing their efforts to prevent strong OAS action against Cuba for stocking arms in Venezuela.

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d. The Mexicans want to refer the Cuban affair to the United Nations. There they would hope to solve the problem by getting a commitment from Cuba to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of other nations in return for "reciprocal guarantees." 50X1



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- C. Nigeria The tension over the census situation is slackening. Regional politicians are beginning to have second thoughts about completely repudiating the census results and threatening secession.
 - D. Gabon President Mba's political position is still weak despite Paris' efforts to prop him up. Student demonstrations occurred in at least two towns over the week end. Mba has closed all secondary schools in the capital for two weeks, but this may only give the students more time to demonstrate against him. 5

E. Zanzibar

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- F. Iran The fact that new Prime Minister Mansur is widely regarded in Iran as "the American choice" may be an embarrassment to him. To offset this political liability, Embassy Tehran believes Mansur may make some minor gestures to stress Iran's "independence."
- G. Cassius Clay Embassy Cairo is concerned at the potential for damaging publicity both to the US and to Egypt created by the invitation given Clay by the Supreme Islamic Council to visit Cairo next month as a "Muslim."

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Communist China

a. For some time now we have been puzzling over an extensive area of high priority construction in a remote section of north central China near Lake Nor.

b. When first observed in photography in September 1961, the construction was in an early stage and nothing much could be said about it.

c. Detailed analysis of photography taken last fall, though revealing rapid progress in construction, still does not permit us to make a definitive statement about the purpose of the installation.

d. However, the very high priority allotted to the project by the Chinese suggests either a missile or atomic energy association.

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1. Cyprus: The situation is grave indeed. The fighting is spreading all over the island as Greek Cypriot security forces push their campaign to crush the resistance of Turkish Cypriot "insurgents."

Neither the UN representative nor the British seem able to do anything to deter the Greek Cypriots this time.

As the situation deteriorates the chances of Turkish intervention grow.

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Foreign Minister Erkin promised the Turkish parliament Tuesday that all "necessary measures" were being taken.

On Monday he asked the British to take urgent steps to stop the fighting.

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He also asked Ambassador Hare once again what the US attitude would be if Turkey intervened.

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2. Libya: The Libyan Government has handed Ambassador Lightner a note asking that we agree to renegotiate the Wheelus base agreement in the light of changing circumstances.

At the same time Prime Minister Muntassir, a friend of the West, told parliament that both the US and the UK were being asked to talk about the future of their bases on Libyan soil.

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3. Congo-Angola: Former Katangan strong man Tshombé is building a quasimilitary force in neighboring Angola, hoping that it may prove useful in his bid to return to power, perhaps after the UN forces decamp [redacted].

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4. **Zanzibar:** Zanzibar's neighbors on the mainland of East Africa are actively casting about for some way of helping the moderate, if ineffective, Karume stay in office.

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5. **Gabon:** Though the French say they are determined to keep Mba in the presidential seat, opposition to him is still vocal, and further trouble seems to be in the cards.

The US Embassy in Libreville has received a number of threats telephoned by disgruntled French civilians who seem to have been taken in by allegations that the US is supporting Mba's opponents.

Subsequently the embassy building was subjected to minor, gangster-type harassment.

6. USSR - Ethiopia - Somalia: Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Malik is on an unheralded swing about the Horn of Africa trying to cast Soviet policies toward the area in a better light.

He was in Addis Ababa last week end trying to placate Haile Selassie who was deeply affronted by Khrushchev's charges of aggression and Soviet arms aid to the Somalis.

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We doubt that Malik scored many points in Addis Ababa. He is now in the more receptive atmosphere of Mogadiscio.

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7. Poland: Gomulka faces the most direct challenge to his authority since he returned to power in 1956.

A pamphlet attacking him and his unorthodox policies is going the rounds of the Polish party. It apparently originated in the left, or "hard-line," wing.

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It would not appear that the authors were aiming to unseat Gomulka--there is no logical replacement--but to force him to return to orthodoxy.

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8. Indonesia-Malaysia: The situation on the ground in Borneo is largely unaffected by the breakdown of the three-way foreign minister talks. The cease-fire is neither repudiated nor fully respected.

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Neither side seems disposed to resume the foreign ministers' talks. Sukarno prefers a summit meeting where he thinks he can wrangle concessions out of Rahman.

The Malaysians want no further talks at all before their elections late in April.

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9. Cambodia: Sihanouk has once again opened up on the US and its "lackeys," charging that their refusal to recognize his just demands that Cambodia's present frontiers be guaranteed will drive him into Mao's arms.

We are not sure just what set the mercurial Prince off this time but it may have been the refusal of Souvanna Phouma, on his recent visit to Phnom Penh, to recognize Cambodia's claimed frontiers. Laos was lumped in with Thailand and South Vietnam in the Prince's latest outburst.

The Chinese Communists, of course, have been doing what they can to encourage these displays.

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10. OAS: Both Brazil and Mexico continue their efforts to sidetrack strong OAS action against Cuba for sneaking arms into Venezuela.

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Brazil favors a perfunctory endorsement of
Betancourt's charge [REDACTED]

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Mexico is intrigued by the idea of taking the matter to the UN where it thinks it could extract a commitment from Cuba to lay off.

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11. Dominican Republic: Nearly everyone seems to be talking coup these days in Santo Domingo.

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This points to a general weakness in the ruling threesome, but so far the military, whose support is a prerequisite for a successful coup, seems to prefer the present setup to any of the alternatives suggested by disgruntled political outs.

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12. USSR-France:

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13. USSR-Sweden: Gromyko is due in Stockholm next week on a five-day visit to smooth the ground for Khrushchev's mid-June trip.

He will probably try to talk the Swedes into playing down the Wennerstrom case prior to Khrushchev's coming.

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14. Mexico - Communist China: Presidential aspirant Diaz Ordaz, who has every reason to expect to be Mexico's next chief of state, [] will follow Lopez Mateos' line of not recognizing Communist China unless there is some profound change in the world situation.

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Communist China: For some time now we have been puzzling over a large-scale, high priority construction project in a remote area of Northwest China.

It was first noted in photography taken in September 1961. Photography of last fall showed that the project had been pushed ahead with great energy.

We are still not able to say just what is being built, but we are convinced by the intensity of the construction effort and the physical isolation of the site that it is a high priority national defense project, possibly with a missile and or an atomic energy association.

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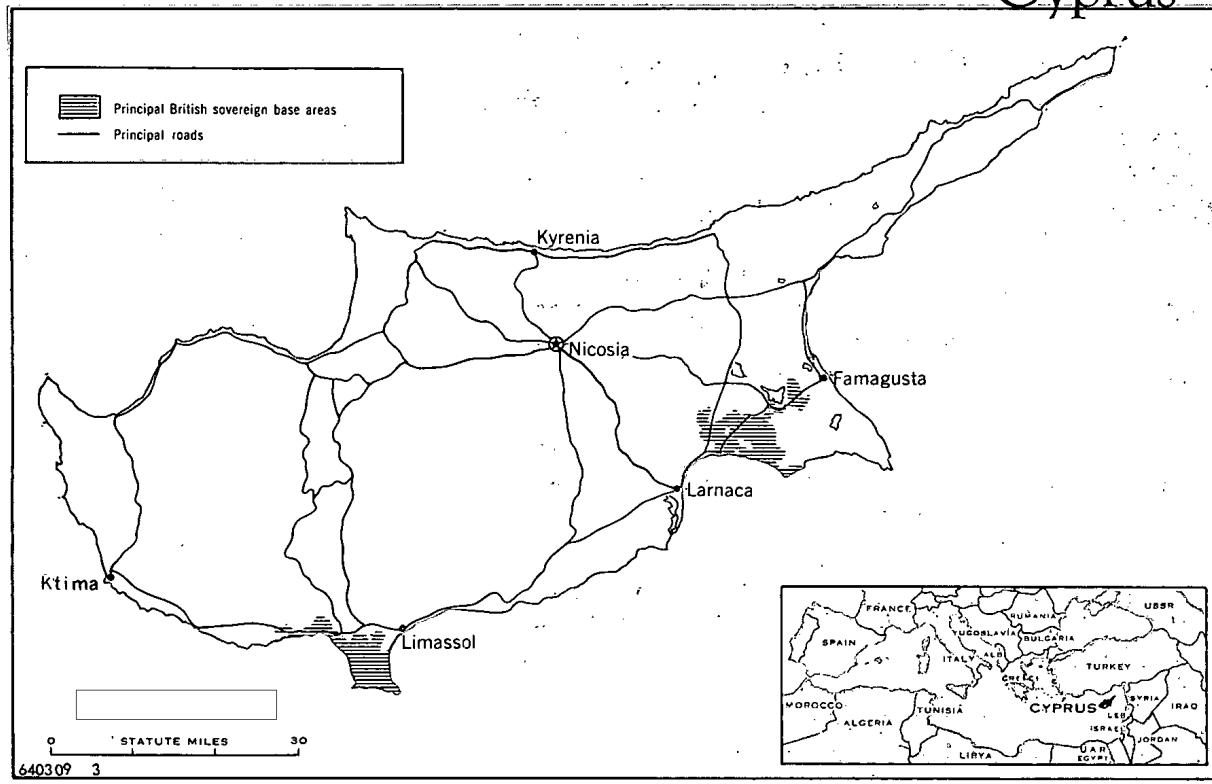


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Cyprus



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1. Cyprus

- a. Greek Cypriots seem determined to use any degree of force necessary to disarm the Turkish Cypriots.
- b. The superior fire power of the Greek Cypriots is forcing the Turkish Cypriots to surrender several key areas, and new clashes appear imminent in Nicosia, Limassol, and Larnaca.
- c. British troops apparently are no longer able to restrain the Greeks.
- d. Turkish Cypriots, disillusioned by Ankara's failure to protect them, have begun to demonstrate against Turkey.
- e. In this situation, the pressure on Inonu's government to intervene is at a peak. Foreign Minister Erkin told Parliament yesterday that the "necessary measures" would be taken.

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g. Signs so far are that the Turks are engaging in another show of force. However, Ankara may believe that it is now or never if the Turkish Cypriot community is to be saved.

h. The prospect of a UN peace-keeping force seems, meanwhile, to be receding. Britain, Canada, Sweden, and Finland are the only likely sources of troops, and the latter two countries have indicated a period of training will be required after agreement on financing and terms of reference is reached.

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2. Cambodia

a. A large mob in Phnom Penh this morning attacked the US and British embassies. Windows were smashed, cars destroyed, the USIS library gutted, extensive damage was done to the first floor of our embassy, and our flag was torn down. It was a two and one half hour demonstration. Government sponsorship was obvious.

b. Police stood by watching until after the mob made its point, then moved in and sealed the area off. US personnel were unhurt.

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c. Sihanouk says he will offer apologies and indemnity, that he, like all Buddhists, deplores violence, but that he can understand the rage of Cambodia's people.

d. He can indeed. He whipped it up in a harangue Monday night in which he charged our latest proposals were an "immense deception," insulting to Cambodia.

e. It "proved," says he, that we and our "lackeys" plan to carve his country up. He again threatened to negotiate with the North Vietnamese, the Pathet Lao, and the Viet Cong ("the forces of the future"), and if Cambodia were attacked, his Chinese Communist friends would come to his rescue.

f. There are reports Sihanouk will meet with Ho Chi Minh and Chou En-lai soon.

g. A high-level Cambodian military mission is now in Peiping being given red-carpet treatment.

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h. Even with all this, Sihanouk's intentions remain unclear. In his comments to the press following the attack on the embassy, he expressed "hope" that a quadripartite conference will normalize relations and achieve peace in Southeast Asia.

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3. East Germany -
US Plane Incident

a. The Soviets have arrested the three crewmen of the US RB-66 plane they shot down over East Germany yesterday.

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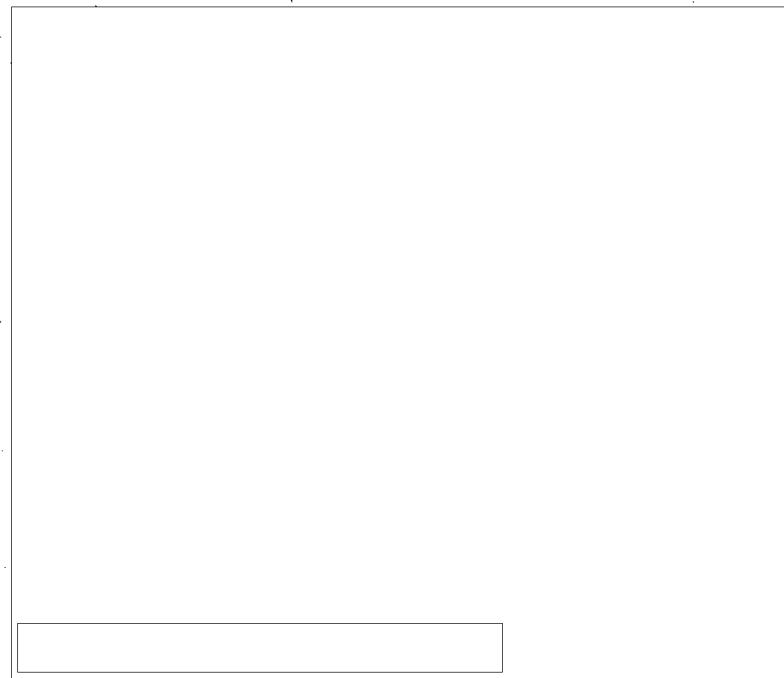
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4. Cuba

a. The Cuban Air Force seems plagued with maintenance problems.

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5. Libya-US

a. The Libyans have now asked us formally to agree to renegotiate the Wheelus base agreement, in view of "changed circumstances."

b. At the same time, Prime Minister Muntassir announced to Parliament that we and the British were being asked to talk about the future of bases in Libya.

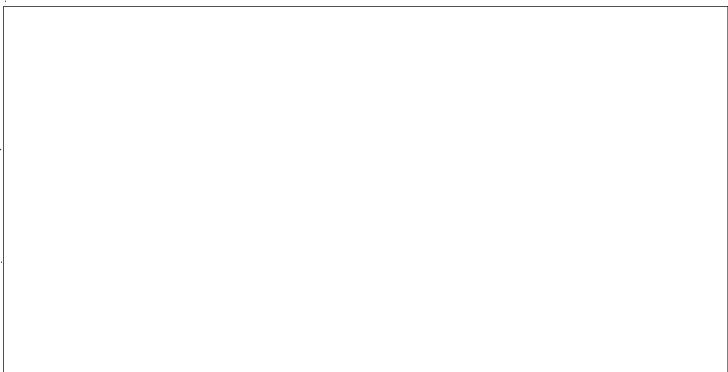
Libya. (Cont'd)

c. In neither case was the statement made that the object was to get us to leave sooner rather than later, but it is fairly clear that this is what the Lybians have in mind.

6. Congo-Angola

a. Though the Portuguese deny it, we are fairly sure they have been abetting Tshombé's efforts to build a quasimilitary force in Angola out of some 3,000 Katangan "refugees," many of them former gendarmes.

b. Lisbon probably sees this, in part at least, as a counterweight to the sanctuary which Leopoldville is providing Holden Roberto and his Angolan dissidents.



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NOTES

- A. Sino-Soviet Dispute Press reports out of Budapest this morning say that a party summit meeting of the Soviet bloc will be held in Budapest during Khrushchev's visit there in early April.

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- C. USSR-Somalia The first major Soviet delivery of military equipment to Somalia apparently is on its way and will arrive on schedule [redacted]

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- D. Bolivia Paz' party adherents have scheduled a rally for today to demonstrate mass support for Bolivia's "nationalist, anti-Communist creed." The intention is to strike back at the anti-Paz alliance of rightists and Communists. It will mark the first time Paz' party has assumed a clear cut anti-Communist position.

- E. Zanzibar Apparently the flamboyant Okello has been out maneuvered. After refusing him entry and accompanying him back to Dar-es-Salaam yesterday, President Karume returned to Zanzibar alone. [redacted]

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F. West Germany - West Berlin West German parliamentarians are challenging, in a subtle sort of way, Allied opposition to holding a Bundestag plenary in Berlin. This week, 25 Bundestag committees and all three party parliamentary groups are holding meetings in Berlin, with the reconstructed portion of the Reichstag the main assembly point.

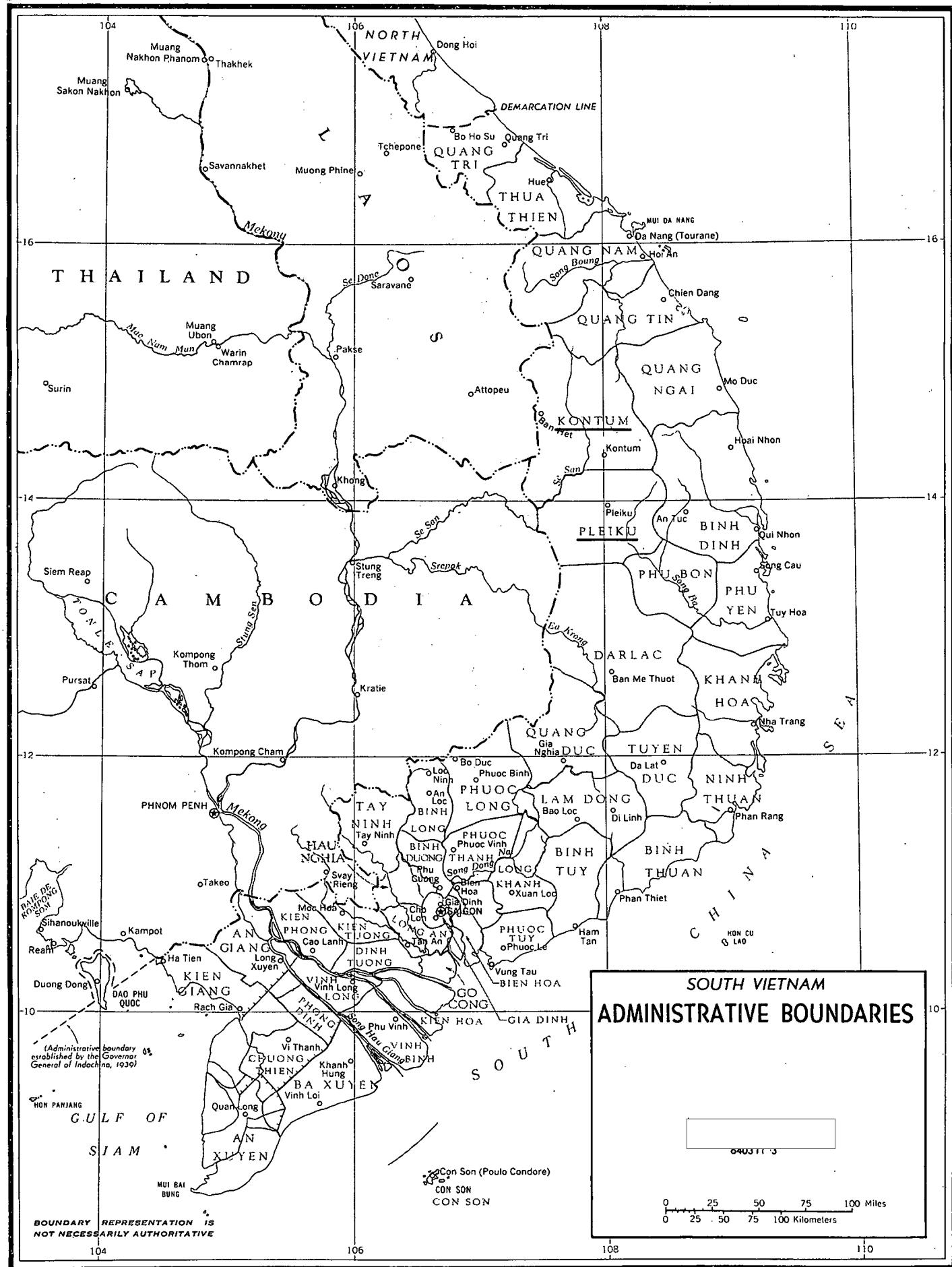
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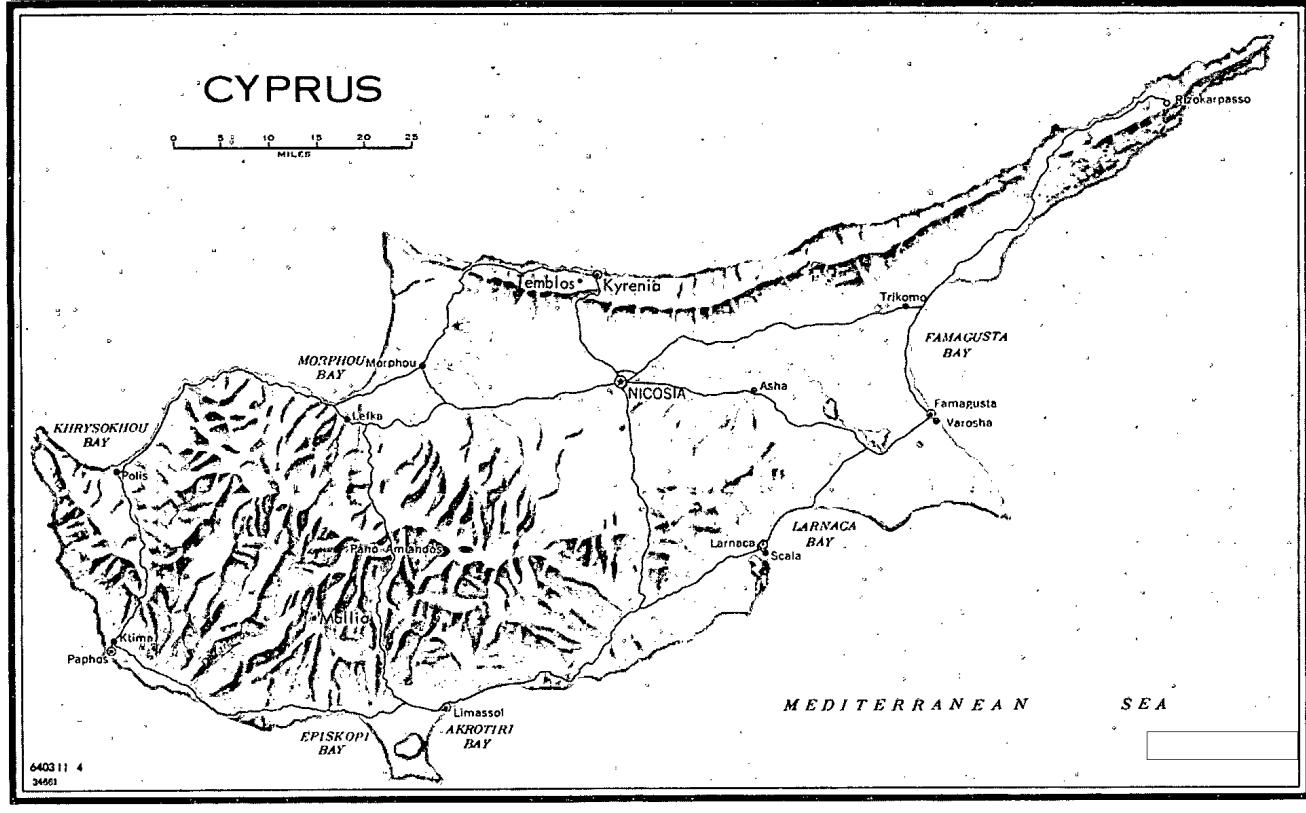
- a. There are some signs that public confidence in General Khanh is on the upswing.
- b. His recent visits to a number of provincial cities, some in company with the McNamara mission, have generated genuine displays of public enthusiasm.
- c. Consul Helble reports, after a tour of highland areas in the northern stretches of the country, that there has been "some slight steadyng" in both military and civilian attitudes toward Khanh.
- d. Helble found plenty of disquieting trends too. There is still a woeful refusal by local officials to push government programs in fear of further personnel shakeups at the provincial level.
- e. He found, in Pleiku Province particularly, that many hamlets had deteriorated since November and were wide open to the Viet Cong.

2. Cyprus

- a. There was less fighting yesterday, but new and more serious outbursts could come in Temblos, Limassol, and Nicosia.

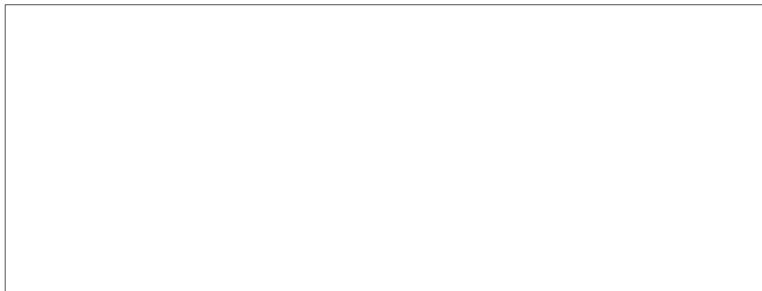
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b. The Greek Cypriots say they no longer recognize the "green line" set up in Nicosia by the British to keep the two communities apart. The Turkish regiment is taking up positions to help defend the Turkish quarter.

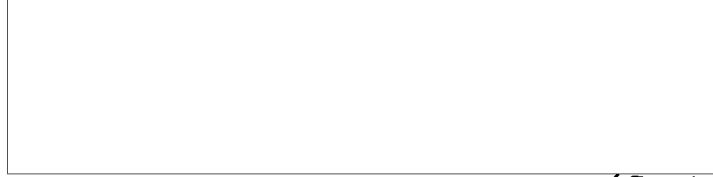


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d. The Greek Cypriots are not helping. They take the position that their "security forces" can and should maintain order on the island. Accordingly, they are obstructing the British from interposing forces between these security forces and the Turkish Cypriots.

e. There is a fear, perhaps justified, that the same treatment will be meted out to the UN forces.

f. The Turkish Cypriots in many places have been effectively terrorized. In others, they persist.



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g. A UN peace-keeping force could be on the island in a few days although not all the details have been nailed down.

h. The Swedes, still the key element, say they are "ready and eager," but will need from one to four weeks to train those selected to go. The Canadians are standing by.

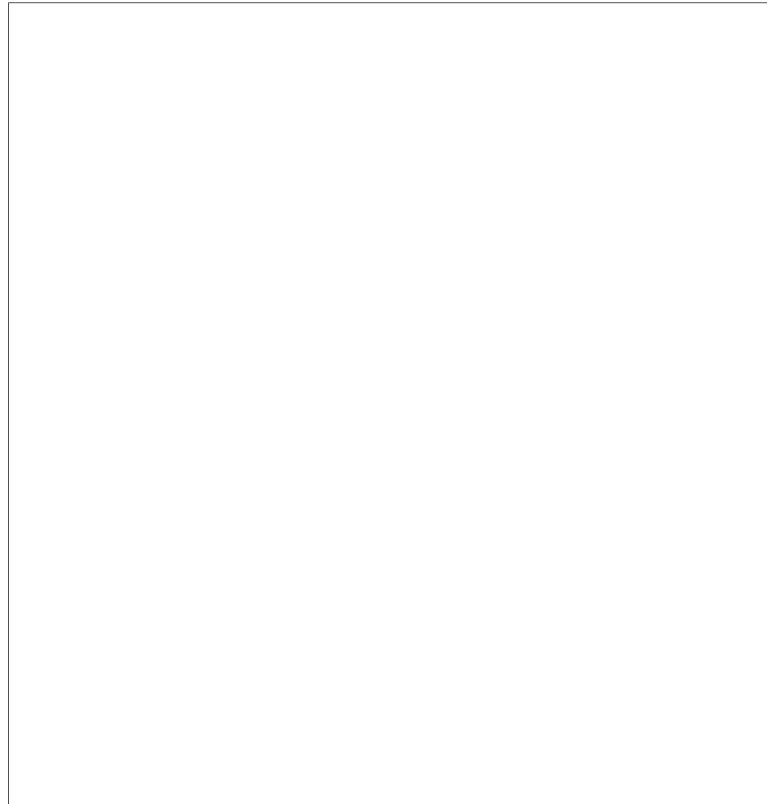
i. The Inonu government yesterday survived a vote of confidence in the face of criticism for "passivity." Erkin predicts that the government's days are numbered unless something is done to check present trends.

j. Ambassador Hare got the impression in talking to Erkin that the Turks are not contemplating drastic action. The Turkish fleet, which was at sea Tuesday, is back in Iskenderun, although it may have returned just to load troops and supplies.

3. France

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4. Cambodia

a. It now appears that, in the wake of yesterday's outbursts, Sihanouk has virtually renounced his idea for a four-power conference.

b. In a rambling and apparently improvised speech, he announced that Cambodia will send a delegation to Hanoi to negotiate a frontier accord as well as a pact of friendship and non-aggression. If the negotiations are successful, the Prince promised normal diplomatic relations will follow.

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c. Moreover, he said that an effort will be made to negotiate a "gentleman's agreement" with the Pathet Lao. He added that Cambodia will rely on the socialist countries to defend its rights if the Mekong is closed.

d. Paris, meanwhile, assures us that no member of the French military mission in Phnom Penh is accompanying the Lon Nol group.

5. Sino-Soviet Dispute

a. The Chinese Communists have rounded on Moscow for its efforts to line up a big Communist meeting to condemn them.

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d. The Chinese brand these maneuvers as an underhanded attempt to split the movement. [redacted]

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NOTES

A. Venezuela Betancourt has done it. With Leoni's inauguration yesterday he fulfilled a long-standing ambition to be the first freely elected president in Venezuelan history to turn over the sash of office to another freely elected president. Only minor terrorist activity marred the occasion.

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C. Gabon An official at the Quai D'Orsey has assured Embassy Paris that the French Government will do all it can to calm the situation in Gabon.

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D. Zanzibar Okello yesterday acknowledged publicly that he had been asked to stay away from Karume's Zanzibar.

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Meanwhile, Sandys has told Ambassador Bruce that the Zanzibar government as now constituted struck him as "almost completely incompetent to administer its own affairs."

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E. India Ambassador Bowles saw Nehru Monday [redacted]

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F. France-China The treatment meted out to the French chargé in Peiping seems about par for the course. Chargé Chayet, who arrived on 23 February, has not yet seen the foreign minister, has had only the most formal contacts and no chance to meet people. Meanwhile, the French are embroiled in a dispute with NCNA over reciprocal rights for French newsmen in Peiping.

G. Communist China - Malaysia The Chinese, like the Soviets, are not letting their professed sympathies with Sukarno's anti-Malaysian policies stand in the way of commerce with Malaysia. Chinese trade with Malaysia--mostly exports from the mainland of foodstuffs and textiles--has continued apace, and it is doubtful that Peiping will give up this trade, its second largest source of foreign exchange. [redacted]

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1. Cyprus-Turkey

a. Ankara has sent an ultimatum to Makarios' government warning that Turkish forces will intervene unless there is an immediate cease-fire and an end to assaults on Turkish Cypriot villages.

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b. [Redacted]

c. Erkin has told Hare that Turkey will intervene only if Greek Cypriot attacks continue. He also said Turkey probably would not intervene if a UN force could be put on Cyprus without delay to protect Turkish Cypriots.

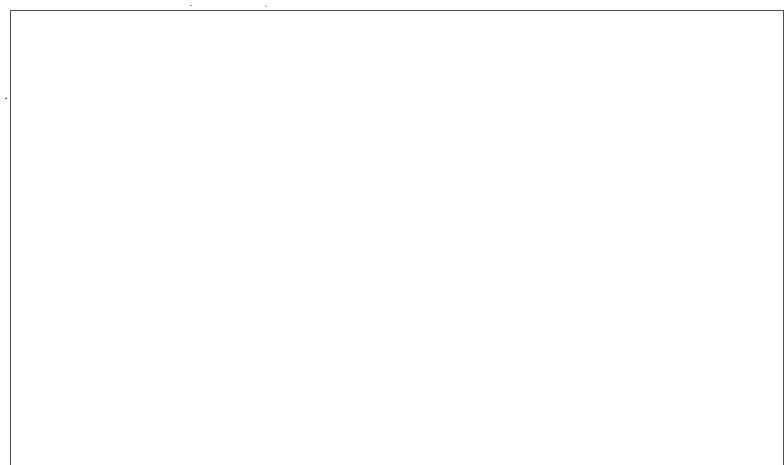
d. Erkin promised to recommend to Prime Minister Inonu that he comply with Hare's request for a 24-hour delay. Such a delay would expire at 1700 hours today, Washington time.

e. Ankara does not appear to be bluffing.

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h. According to the press, a Cyprus Government spokesman (unidentified) has said his government would reject the Turkish note as "unacceptable" both for its content and wording. The press also reports that the Greek fleet has been ordered to maneuver again between Crete and the Dodecanese Islands.

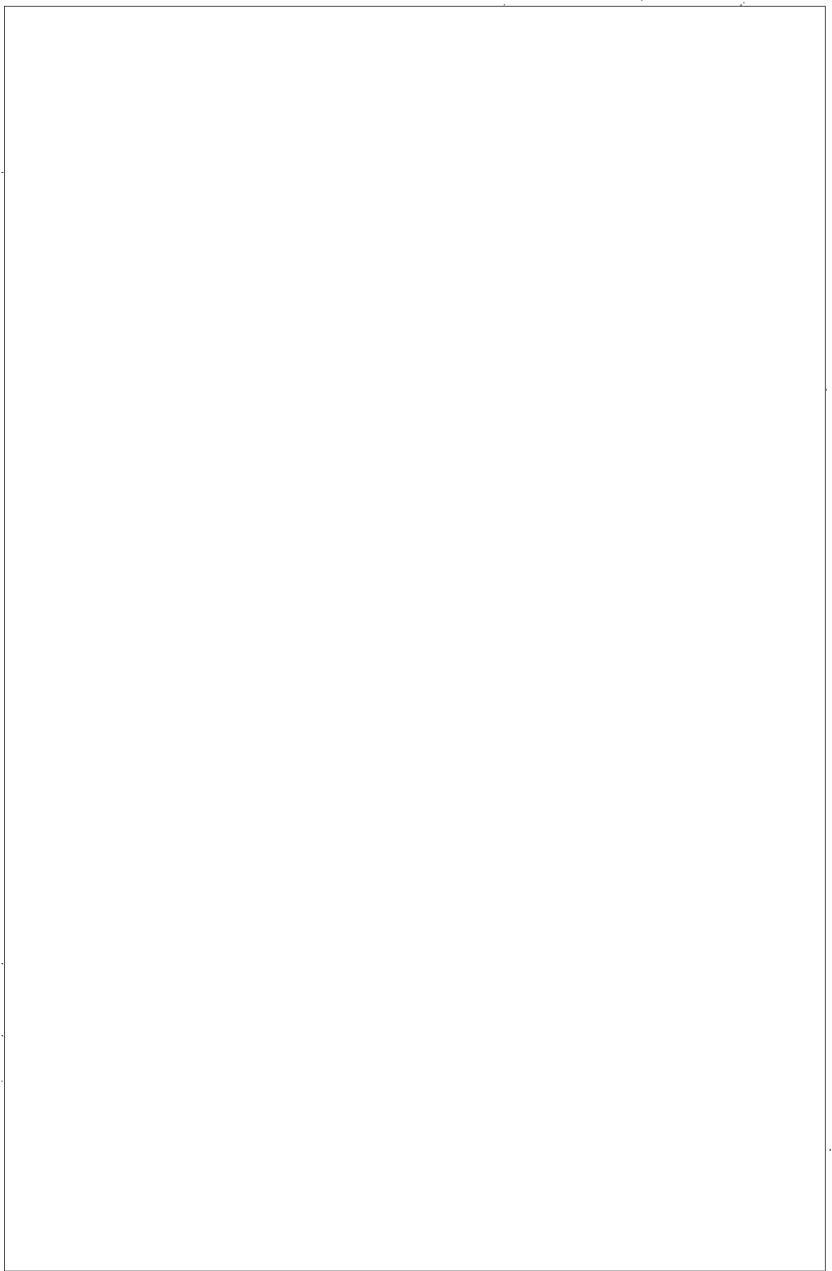
i. The Turkish ultimatum has of course spurred efforts to get a UN force on the island as soon as possible. The question of financing has been largely resolved, but Thant at last report was still having difficulty getting the necessary troop commitments.

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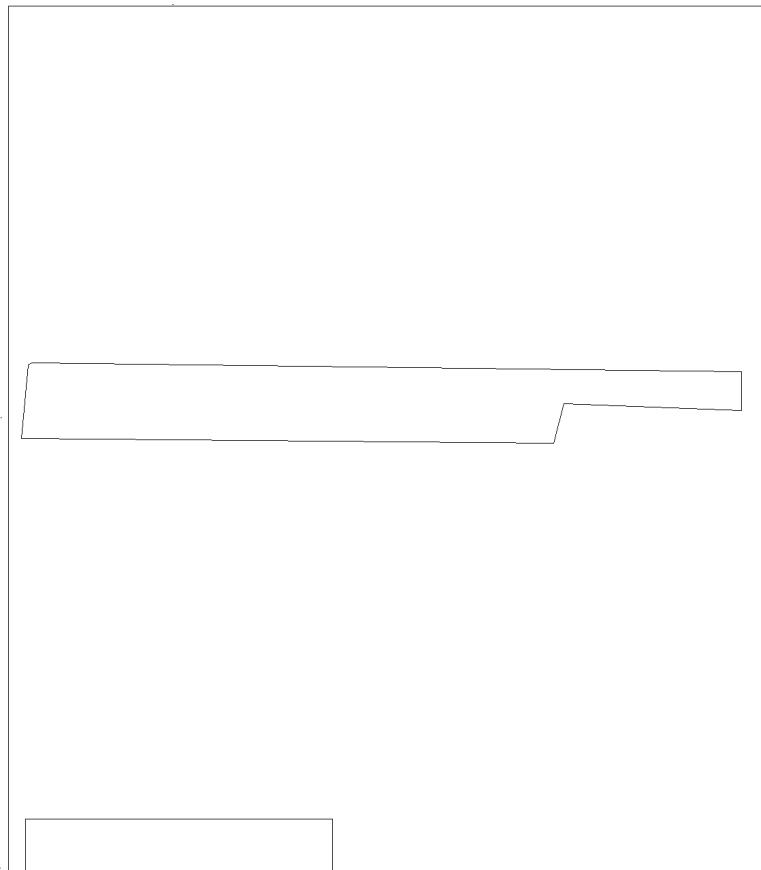


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3. RB-66 Incident

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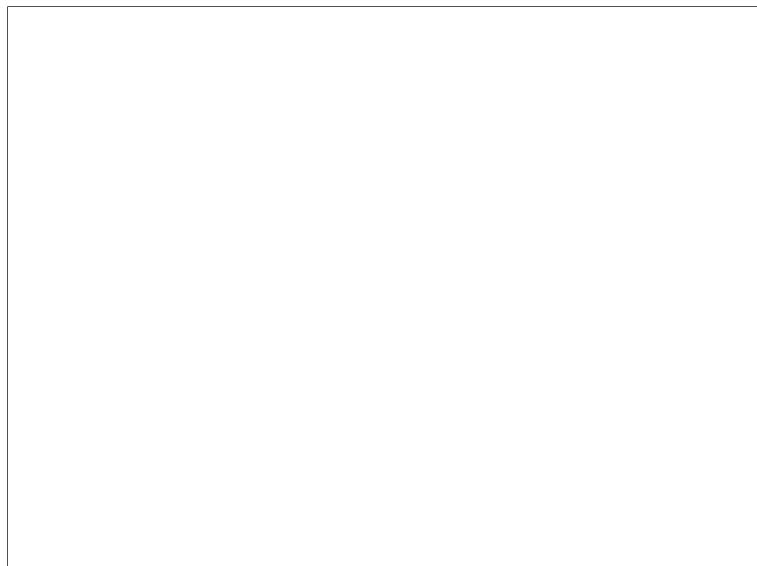
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4. Cambodia

a. The earlier report that representatives of Cambodian Defense Minister Lon Nol were seeking the support of Laotian Prince Boun Oum for a coup against Sihanouk may have had a germ of truth in it.

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e. It is conceivable that anti-Communist Lon Nol has finally had enough, but it is also possible that Sihanouk is baiting a hook.

LATE ITEM

Cyprus

a. The Greeks have told our ambassador that they hope the Turkish note to Makarios is primarily designed for internal consumption in Turkey.

b. They see no developments in the past few days that would call for Turkish intervention and have reiterated that no Greek Government could stand idly by while such an action took place.

c. Erkin for his part has reiterated that the Turkish note is not an ultimatum but rather a statement of the Turkish position. He said again that the Turks would not intervene if there were no more attacks and the UN force was put on the island immediately.

d. We interpret this as meaning that there is more time available than the 24 hours expiring at 1700 today.

e. If Makarios can be persuaded to restrain his compatriots, and if he in fact has the power to do so, it is possible that the Turks can be held off long enough for the UN to act, but it will be a close-run thing.

f. Late press from Nicosia reports a new outbreak in the city today. We have no information on who started it.

NOTES

- A. South Vietnam The level of Viet Cong military activity is rising again after a lull. In the past week, the Communists have made four attacks of company size, mostly in the delta. Preliminary reports of another Viet Cong attack in the delta on Wednesday indicate that a battalion was involved.
- B. India-Pakistan The latest incident near the Kashmir cease-fire line, south of Jammu city, is the most serious in the past few months. India and Pakistan each claim the other has been attacking with artillery and heavy mortars. UN observers on the scene expect that the action will remain localized.
- C. Nationalist China Chiang Ching-kuo has been named deputy minister of national defense, an appointment which moves him one step closer to open designation as his father's eventual successor.
- D. Brazil Goulart is scheduled to address a big leftist-sponsored rally today. Rumors of inflammatory things he might say have stirred up his opposition. Special security measures are being taken to contain any outbreak of violence amid reports that rightists may try to disrupt the show.
- E. Latin American Youth Congress The Cuban-sponsored Latin American Youth Congress in Santiago Chile has been something of a flop. Sessions so far have been poorly attended. The Chilean Government has been trying to obstruct the congress and most of the press has been attacking it. There is also friction among the delegations.

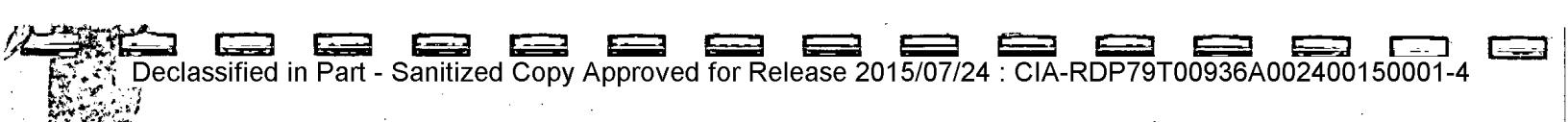
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- F. Bolivia Paz got a pretty good turnout at his rally Wednesday. The banners of the marchers carried slogans supporting the President, castigating Lechin, and a few attacking Communism, but the parade was mainly a Paz show of strength.
- G. Zanzibar [redacted] a sizeable Chinese Communist presence on the island [redacted]

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13 March 1964

1. Cyprus: The Cypriot government rejected the Turkish ultimatum this afternoon.

A brief exchange of fire between Turkish and Greek Cypriots did take place this morning near the "green line" in Nicosia. The situation was reported calm this afternoon, however.

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Inonu was reported by Reuters in Ankara as saying earlier today that he would wait until late tonight for a favorable Greek Cypriot response to the Turkish note. If no such response comes he declared, "I will make a landing." Makarios, before flying back to Nicosia from Athens today, told a press conference that the Greek Cypriots were ready to repulse any Turkish attack.

Turkish Foreign Minister Erkin has told Ambassador Hare that the early arrival of a UN force in Cyprus would avert intervention. The Canadians are willing to send a force but are waiting for the Swedes. The Swedes, in turn, are holding off until another "neutral" state agrees to take part. Brazil and Finland are the most likely candidates, but each has problems.

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Yesterday Erkin claimed that the Turkish note was not really an ultimatum, but rather a statement of the Turkish position. Thus, despite the Greek Cypriot rejection, if Makarios restrains his compatriots, it is still possible the Turks will hold off.

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2. Sino-Soviet Dispute: [redacted] 50X1
a Moscow-sponsored meeting of Communist parties are still coming in.

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The Rumanian delegation's visit to Peiping-- which was apparently intended to head off a Peiping-Moscow showdown--ended in a curt, non-committal communique. It appears now that nothing will change Soviet plan to hold the meeting, perhaps during Khrushchev's trip to Hungary late this month.

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The Chinese Communists have counterattacked already.

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the Chinese charge the Soviets with underhanded maneuvering to split the world-wide Communist movement.

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4. Cuba: The sugar harvest now underway may not be much larger than last year's 3.8 million tons. Bad weather, labor shortages, and transportation troubles will probably offset the effect of increased acreage and the regime's other special efforts to produce more.

5. India: Ambassador Bowles doubts that Nehru's health will allow him to continue long as a political force in India.

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Meanwhile, government business is being run by cabinet committees. L. B. Shastri, as minister without portfolio, is now dominating the government.

6. Cambodia: Wednesday's obviously staged attacks on the US and UK embassies followed claims by Sihanouk that the US was willfully blocking his efforts to get an international guarantee of Cambodia's neutrality and borders.

Even in his apology for the raids on the embassies and his offer of indemnification, he could not refrain from justifying the acts.

It remains to be seen if he will now follow through with threats to recognize North Vietnam, negotiate frontier agreements with the Pathet Lao and North Vietnam, and conclude a military pact with Communist China. A Cambodian military mission led by Defense Minister Lon Nol is touring China now and will subsequently go to the USSR.

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The Chinese are expected to offer Sihanouk some small-scale arms aid, but they appear chary of too close ties with the unpredictable Prince. Peiping's support so far has been limited to generalized statements of support for Cambodian neutrality.

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8. Congo: Congolese army troops are still unable to control the insurgency in Kwilu province.

Some of Pierre Mulele's rebels are now armed with rifles and automatic weapons, along with their bows and arrows. They are putting up stiff resistance and the area of rebellion may be enlarged. The Congolese Government has sent another battalion to reinforce the three already engaged.

9. Zanzibar: The outlook for Zanzibar is still discouraging.

British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys, just back from a visit to the island, told Ambassador Bruce in London that the Zanzibar Government appears almost completely incompetent to administer its own affairs.

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Chinese Communist presence on the island.

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We may have seen the last of "Field Marshal" Okello. President Karume has barred him from Zanzibar.

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10. Ethiopia-Somalia: Ethiopian troops are enforcing new repressive measures against Somali tribesmen in the Ogaden region.

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When these actions become generally known in Somalia, the government will be under even more pressure to take military action in support of the Somalis in Ethiopia.

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11. France-China:

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Cyprus: [redacted] a large
number of combat-dressed Turkish troops have been
observed boarding a ship in Iskenderun harbor.

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1. Cyprus

a. The Turks remain ready to carry out their threat to intervene.

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d. The Canadian House of Commons last night authorized an 1150-man contingent for the UN force.

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e. Sweden had already agreed to contribute when another neutral did so too. Ireland has now agreed to contribute a battalion and Finland is expected to do so today. Arrival of, at least, the Scandinavian troops may be several weeks off, however. The new UN commander in Cyprus, Gen. Chavez, has arrived from Gaza to replace Gen. Gyani

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f. Cyprus remains tense, but fighting has virtually ceased. Makarios rejected the Turkish note of warning, but he and his minions, even so, are apparently trying to avoid any action which would give Turkey a pretext to carry out its threat.

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2. Libya

a. King Idris and Prime Minister Muntassir have told the British and ourselves they must have an agreement to renegotiate the question of the bases.

b. Pressure being generated by Nasir for immediate removal of the bases is becoming too much for them, they say, and unless we enter into new negotiations, they are convinced they cannot stem the tide.

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d. Muntassir has indicated his feeling that the bases should be cleared within three years.

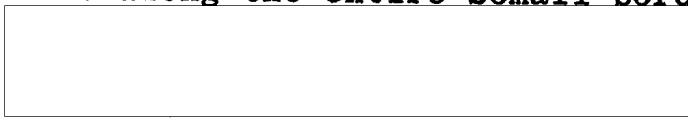
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e. Apparently he hopes to retain the British treaty guaranteeing protection of Libya and seems willing to allow the British limited use of the airfield near Tobruk after most of their forces have left.



3. Somalia-
Ethiopia

a. Ethiopian forces in the troublesome Ogaden area bordering on Somalia have [] to establish [] a ten-mile wide prohibited zone along the entire Somali border.



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c. [Redacted] impossible to enforce along the entire 900-mile border, they could easily mean new and more severe trouble. [Redacted]
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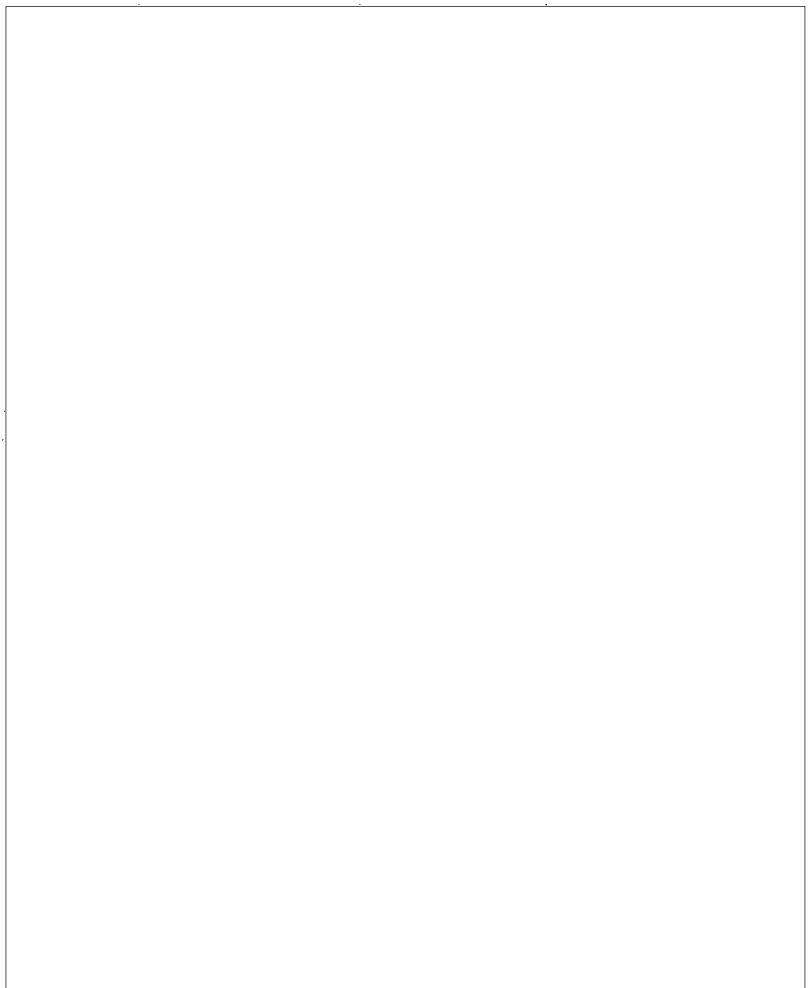
d. Somali nomads have crossed the border to their traditional grazing areas for centuries, and the Anglo-Ethiopian treaty of 1897 guarantees their right to do so. Before the recent OAU conference, Ethiopian officials had considered establishing a ten-mile "no-man's-land" with corridors allowing for this traditional entry.

e. At the conference, however, Ethiopia reportedly demanded that there be no crossings during the operations of a proposed border commission. When Somalia rejected this, the conference merely appealed for maintenance of the cease-fire and for bilateral negotiations.
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4. Sino-Soviet
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- B. South Vietnam - Cambodia Sihanouk's plan to send a delegation to Hanoi to discuss problems which relate to Cambodia's border with South Vietnam may bring a sharp deterioration in relations with South Vietnam. South Vietnam in return could interfere with Cambodian shipping on the Mekong and may adopt a policy of "hot pursuit" involving military penetration into Cambodian territory. Hostilities would, in this event, be difficult to prevent.
- C. Uruguay Uruguayan President Giannattasio does not like the cumbersome nine-man collegial executive system. He feels it "must go," and [redacted] he is trying to line up military support for a coup, presumably before his term expires a year from now.
- D. Surinam - British Guiana The self-governing Dutch territory of Surinam has heretofore been relatively quiet, but with help from Cheddi Jagan next door, leftist agitation is on the increase. The familiar issues of independence and Creole vs East Indian are ready-made in Surinam, and Jagan seems intent on making the same mess of things there he is making at home.

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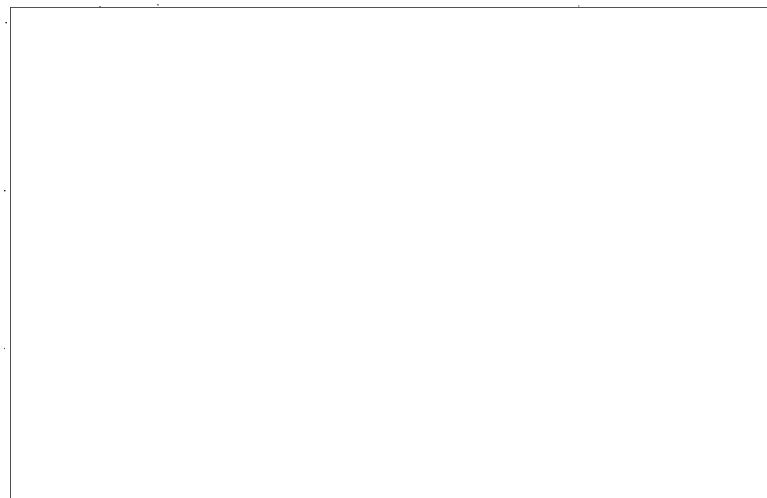
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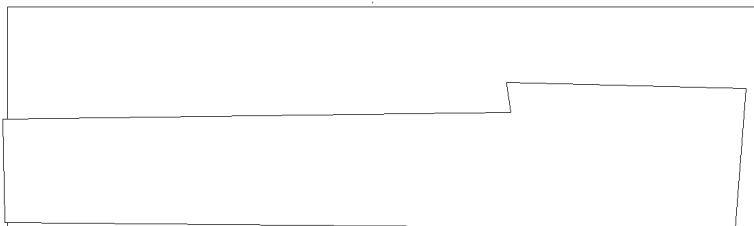
c. The Turks believe their threat of intervention last Friday deterred the Greek Cypriots and is largely responsible for the relative quiet that has prevailed since, but they are also acutely aware that this threat is now so worn as to be of little further value.

d. They probably feel they will have no alternative but to move in if the UN force cannot keep the peace. We believe they will remain ready to do so.

e. Arrangements for the UN force are nearing completion, though its terms of reference are still being hammered out.

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f. The Canadian advance party is on the scene, and the remainder of the 1,150-man Canadian contingent will arrive this week. Swedish, Finnish, and Irish troops will not be ready for several weeks. British troops are being issued UN insignia.



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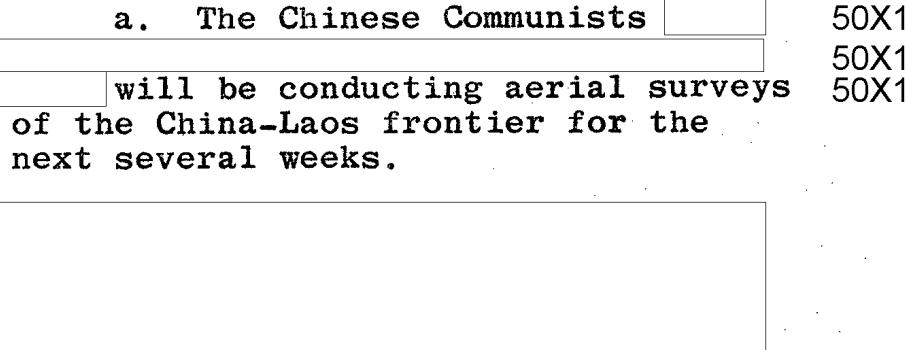
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h. The UN commander, General Gyani, is temporarily absent. The three-month mandate of the force will begin from time he returns to command it.

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2. Communist China - Laos

a. The Chinese Communists



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will be conducting aerial surveys of the China-Laos frontier for the next several weeks.



c. The Chinese have a long-range mapping and demarcation program under way, and we believe in this case they will be doing pretty much what they say they intend to do. However, they will be overflying areas

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of Laos where northern Yao tribesmen have been harassing Chinese road building and maintenance crews.

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3. Cambodia-Vietnam

a. Khanh is already laying plans to crack down on Cambodia's Mekong River shipping.

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4. Cambodia

a. Cambodia is closing its embassy here, giving as an excuse a desire to avoid further "incidents" such as occurred last Friday (when it was picketed briefly by eight students).

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b. In Phnom Penh, the government has set up a public fund to reimburse us for the damage done to our property there.

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5. Maphilindo
Talks

a. Sukarno, still angling for a three-way summit meeting, has told the Filipinos he would be willing to withdraw all guerrillas in Malaysian territory by the time a summit meeting is convened after the Malaysian elections.

b. Thai and Philippine efforts to get ministerial talks back on the track are hung up, basically because Sukarno is holding out for a summit meeting and Rahman is electioneering.

c. The dispatch of Thai cease-fire observers is also hung up, partly because it is not decided whether they would "observe" or "supervise" the cease-fire.

d. Attention is now turning to the possibility of setting up a Maphilindo ambassadors group under Thai aegis in Bangkok where, perhaps, some of the snarl can be untangled.

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B. Sino-Soviet Dispute

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- C. South Vietnam This weekend saw a major government sweep of Viet Cong in Kien Phong Province along the Cambodian border. Some 300 Viet Cong were reported captured. The weekend also brought the loss of six US airmen downed by Viet Cong groundfire.
- D. Ethiopia-Somalia New clashes are breaking out in Ogaden as Ethiopian troops begin to exercise their new authority to deal harshly with Somali tribesmen in the "forbidden zone" along the border. The situation promises to snowball.

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1. Cyprus: UN presence on the island is expanding as Canadian troops continue to move in. Over 300 are now there and all 1150 are due to be in place by next Tuesday.

The main Irish, Swedish and Finnish contingents will be coming next month, though advance parties will be in Nicosia sooner.

The island has been relatively calm in recent days. Skirmishes and other minor incidents have continued, however, and are enough to keep Turkish officials on edge.

The state of readiness of Turkish forces on the mainland diminished over the weekend although Ankara has announced that its land, sea, and air forces in the Iskenderun area are conducting new exercises. This announcement follows moves in the political arena intended to show that Turkey is as determined as ever to intervene should there be further serious trouble from Makarios and the Greek Cypriots.

In New York, terms of reference for the UN force are still being hammered out. It is proving a difficult job. The main hurdle, as always, is the difference between the Greek Cypriot view that the UN will merely assist them in keeping order and the Turkish view that the force's mission is to prevent Greek Cypriot action, authorized or not, against the Turkish minority.

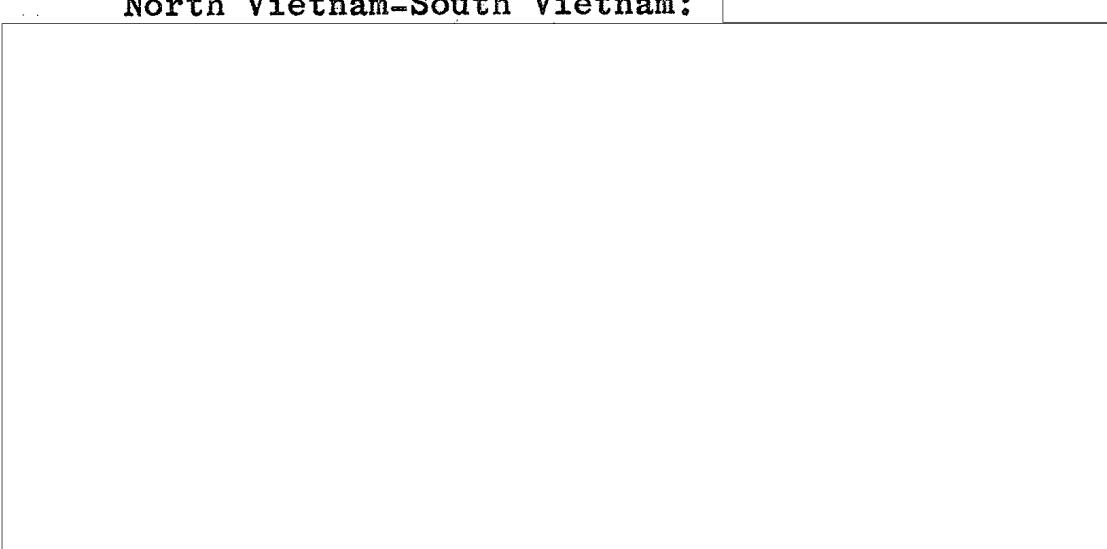
Agreement on a mediator is also proving troublesome. A Swiss national seems to be the most likely possibility.

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namely, the US will get sick of South Vietnam and pull out, at which time Hanoi will show itself to be quite "flexible."

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Chile: Presidential candidate Duran has withdrawn from the race following the dismal defeat suffered by his center-right coalition in a local by-election Sunday. His resignation has not yet been accepted.

The election in question took place in a district which in the past has generally returned center-right candidates by comfortable margins. This time victory went to the candidate of the Communist-Socialist Popular Action Front, who polled almost 40% of the vote in a three-cornered race.

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While local issues and personalities played a big role, all three national parties chose to make the election a test of strength. All spent large sums and sent in big names from the national party level.

The chief beneficiary of all this could well be Senator Allende, the Popular Action Front's presidential candidate. His election would raise a specter of a Chilean government in which the Communists had a large say.

4. Libya: Libyan leaders say they must have an agreement to renegotiate the question of the bases.

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Libyan Parliament. That body has now unanimously "authorized" the government to "start negotiations to liquidate foreign base rights and achieve their full evacuation." Failure to do so, says the resolution, will cause the chamber to pass a law unilaterally abrogating the treaty and agreement.

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5. Somalia-Ethiopia: There are new clashes in Ogaden as Ethiopian troops begin to harass Somali tribesmen in the new ten-mile wide "prohibited zone" along the border.

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It will be impossible to seal the entire 900-mile border, and we expect to see more trouble. The Somali nomads have crossed the Ethiopian border to their traditional grazing areas for centuries and we do not expect them to quietly fold their tents.

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Somalia arrived at Mogadiscio [redacted]

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6. Cambodia: Sihanouk apparently has been rebuffed by the North Vietnamese in his effort to get a border guarantee and neutrality treaty out of them.

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Instead, says the capricious Prince, he will resume talks with the South Vietnamese--a more prudent project, it would seem.

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7. Maphilindo Talks: Sukarno and the electioneering Tunku Rahman are busy trading verbal blows across the Strait of Malacca, issuing largely symbolic "mobilization" decrees, and generally creating an unpropitious atmosphere for renewed talks at any level.

Even so, efforts are currently under way to set up a Maphilindo ambassadors' group in Bangkok under Thai aegis, the hope being that a way to renewed negotiations can be prepared after Malaysia's elections next month if not sooner.

8. Panama-US: The Panamanian press and radio have dropped the restraint they have exercised in recent weeks. They are starting again to agitate for meetings and demonstrations, and there is talk again of taking the problem to the UN.

9. USSR: [Redacted]

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10. Uruguay: Uruguayan President Giannattasio does not like the cumbersome nine-man collegial executive system. He feels it "must go," and we have a report he is trying to line up military support for a coup, presumably before his term expires a year from now.

11. Surinam - British Guiana: The self-governing Dutch territory of Surinam has heretofore been relatively quiet, but with help from Cheddi Jagan next door, leftist agitation is on the increase. The familiar issues of independence and Creole vs East Indian are ready-made in Surinam, and Jagan seems intent on making the same mess of things there he is making at home.

12. Cuba: Aerial photography shows that the Cubans have increased somewhat their military strength at camps near Guantanamo. They seem to feel the February water crisis showed them to be under strength in the area.

At the Ofelia camp 20 miles northwest of the base, some 25 tanks, 20 cargo trucks and 10 artillery pieces have gradually been added since the February crisis. Similarly, at El Cristo, 35 miles west of Guantanamo, 12 tanks, 20 trucks, some armored personnel carriers, and additional artillery have appeared in recent days.

13. Saudi Arabia: There are signs that King Saud and Prince Faysal are at it again. [redacted]

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17 MARCH 1964
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1. Cyprus

a. The lull continues on the island and the next crisis may center on the sticky problem of the terms under which the UN force will operate.

b. Another group of Canadians arrived yesterday and the rest of the Canadians will be landing within a week. The main Irish, Swedish, and Finnish contingents will be coming next month, though advance parties may reach Nicosia sooner.

c. Meanwhile, the Turkish Government is attempting to maintain an appearance of forceful and positive support for its interests on Cyprus.

d. Its most recent actions include an authorization to Inonu by the Turkish Parliament to send troops to Cyprus when he thinks it necessary, a series of carefully manipulated popular demonstrations favoring intervention, and well-publicized daily cabinet meetings attended by ranking military leaders.

e. In addition, extensive publicity is being given to Turkish military activity opposite Cyprus, despite the fact that this readiness has receded since late last week.

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f. One objective is to try to restore some semblance of credibility to the Turkish threat to intervene, badly tarnished by the government's failure to move so far.

g. They hope to encourage Makarios to keep a tight rein on his henchmen and, incidentally, relieve pressures on the Inonu government.

2. Chile

a. Presidential candidate Duran has withdrawn from the race following the dismal defeat suffered by his center-right coalition in a local by-election Sunday. His resignation has not yet been accepted.

b. The election in question took place in a district which in the past has generally returned center-right candidates by comfortable margins. This time victory went to the candidate of the Communist-Socialist Popular Action Front, who polled almost 40% of the vote in a three-cornered race.

c. While local issues and personalities played a big role, all three national parties chose to make the election a test of strength. All spent large sums and sent in big names from the national party level.

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d. The chief beneficiary of all this could well be Senator Allende, the Popular Action Front's presidential candidate. His election would raise a specter of a Chilean government in which the Communists had a large say.

3. North Vietnam-South Vietnam

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4. Cambodia

a. After a weekend of slighting references to "Anglo-Saxons" and "America and its valets," Sihanouk yesterday lashed out at the North Vietnamese.

b. The cause of his ire was a rather vague response from Hanoi to his request that it guarantee Cambodia's borders and neutrality. [redacted]

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Sihanouk says that he will resume talks with South Vietnam, which he says is sending a delegation to Phnom Penh in the next few days.

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5. Libya

a. Pressures against the US and British base agreements are continuing.

b. According to press reports, Parliament has unanimously "authorized" the government to start negotiations to liquidate the base rights and to achieve their full evacuation.

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c. Both King Idris and Premier Muntassir have taken the position in conversations with US and UK representatives that they do not fully sympathize with Parliament on the base issue, but the unanimous vote on this resolution argues government acquiescence at a minimum.

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A. Saudi Arabia

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B. Yemen-USSR Sallal arrived yesterday in Moscow and the Egyptians, who know from experience that he is easily led, say they are standing by to "extract the bear's claws from his throat," if necessary. Embassy Taiz points out that he has most of his top supporters with him, opening the possibility of a palace coup provided the Egyptians do not strongly oppose such a move.

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C. Somalia-USSR

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D. Dahomey Dahomean military leaders will reportedly be asking the government to order French troops out of the country. They apparently suspect the French of instigating the attempt last weekend to restore ex-Premier Maga and other northerners to power.

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E. Communist China Peiping's drive to reindoctrinate China's youth with the ever-correct doctrines of Mao has droned into its second year, amid indications that the campaign has reached a point of diminishing returns.

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F. Algeria-USSR Rumors are about in Algiers that Ben Bella, fresh from visits to Bucharest and Paris, will spend May Day in Moscow.

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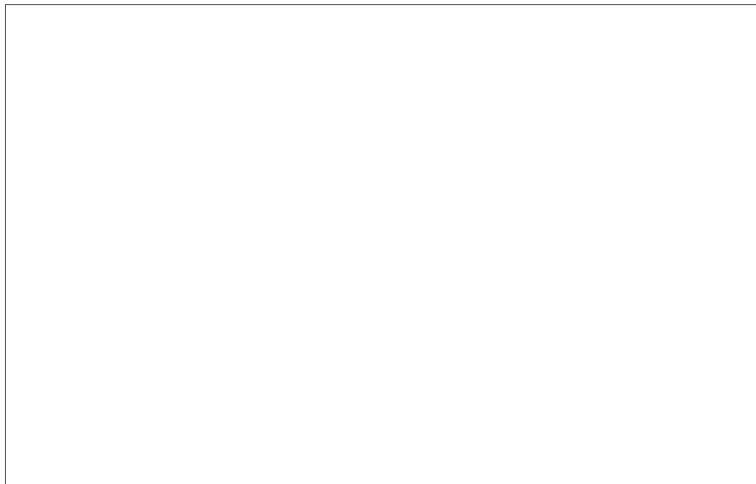
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1. Cyprus

- a. Straightening out the terms of reference for the UN force is still the big problem.
- b. Makarios views the force as assisting the Greek Cypriot police in enforcing law and order.
- c. On the other hand, Turkish Cypriots and the government in Ankara see it as preventing action against the Turkish Cypriot community whether the Greek Cypriot Government has authorized it or not.
- d. The search for a mediator acceptable to all hands still goes on. One possibility is that a Swiss might fill the bill.
- e. The Turks have given notice (6 months is required) of their intent to abrogate the 1930 Greco-Turkish Treaty. This regulates the status of nationals of each country residing in the other.
- f. The treaty applies almost exclusively to the estimated 20,000 Greek citizens in Istanbul. They might be forced to emigrate to Greece if the treaty lapses next September.

2. Japan

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c. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] some members of the ruling Liberal Democrats [REDACTED] believe that Communist China's determination to acquire a nuclear weapon and missile delivery system forces Japan to explore the possibility of developing a deterrent, despite intense popular resistance to any such move.

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3. Rumania-USSR

a. The USSR, reversing an earlier decision, has agreed to supply equipment for the giant metallurgical combine being built at Galati.

b. Moscow previously infuriated the Rumanians by opposing construction of this complex on grounds that it was economically questionable.

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Assistance will be conducted on
a bilateral basis for a long time.
Multilateral arrangements are
impossible now [redacted] because
of "differences" among council
members.

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d. Moscow may have changed
its mind about Galati in order to
prevent Western interests, who
hope to play a major role in the
project, from making too much
political capital with the Rumanians.

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4. Cuba-
Guantanamo

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b. Recent [redacted]
photography shows that at the Ofelia
Military Camp, 20 miles northwest
of Guantanamo, about 25 tanks, 20
cargo trucks, and 10 field artillery
pieces have been added.

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c. A similar increase has been seen at the El Cristo base, 35 miles west of Guantanamo.

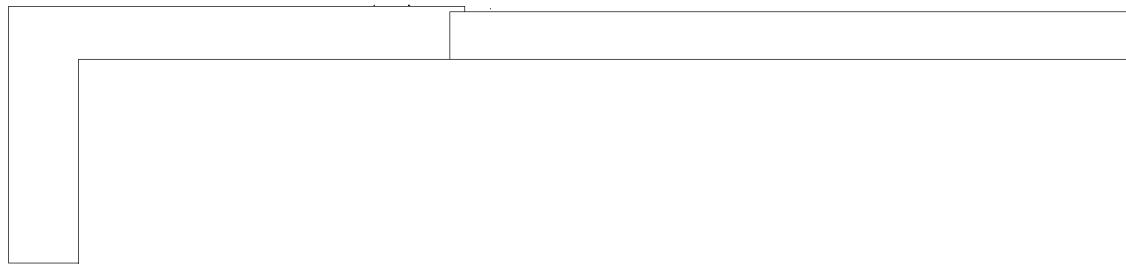
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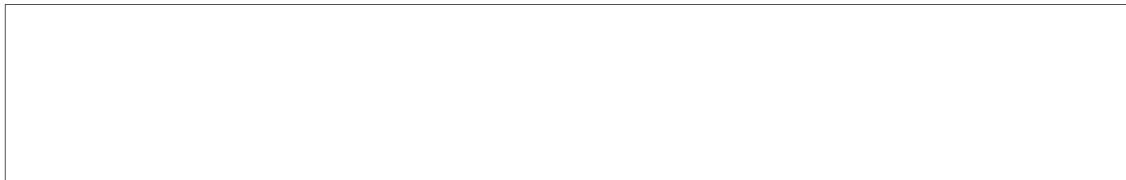
a. Husayn has completed his four-day visit to Cairo but nothing much has been said about it. No communiqué was issued and the Egyptian press did not comment on his talks with Nasir.

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D. Brazil Goulart's demagogic speech last Friday plus his reported request to congress on Sunday to approve a plebiscite on basic reforms will, if anything, widen the gulf that now separates him from the legislature. There has long been serious disagreement over basic reforms between Goulart and congress, despite the government coalition's paper majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

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- E. USSR-Zanzibar The Soviet ship Faizabad, which declared for Iraq when it left the Black Sea, arrived in Zanzibar yesterday. We suspect it may have carried a small quantity of military equipment.
- F. South Africa Embassy Cape Town reports growing speculation there in the past week that the government may be preparing South Africans for their country's withdrawal from the UN.
- G. South Vietnam [redacted] the Military Revolutionary Council will be enlarged and can hold elections [redacted] to determine whether Khanh should continue as prime minister. This looks like an effort to discourage coup plotting. It could create a more democratic facade at little risk to Khanh, since most of the council officers owe their positions to him. 50X1
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- H. Panama Two Panamanian radio stations yesterday resumed their efforts to arouse public feeling on the canal issue. One station accused Chiari of bowing to US wishes, the other implied that there is growing uneasiness among student groups.

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1. Cyprus

a. British troops have been sent to a village 40 miles west of Nicosia where Greek Cypriots were reportedly attacking Turkish villages early this morning. Press reports describe this clash as the most serious in the past ten days.

b. No other incidents have been reported as the UN increases its force on the island. In addition to forces already committed to the UN effort, Austria has offered a small medical detachment and Brazil a marine contingent.

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d. Greek Cypriots are still attempting to portray the UN force as an adjunct of the Cyprus Government. They have begun painting their own helmets the light blue of the UN.

e. Greek and Turkish military activity continues to taper off.

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Turkish military activity is also more relaxed

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2. South Vietnam

a. Khanh has asked Foreign Minister Quat to explore the possibilities of going to Paris soon to try to set relations between the two countries back on the track, perhaps eventually to exchange ambassadors again if all goes well.

b. If Paris is responsive to feelers being put out, Quat's trip will be part of a fairly extensive tour which would include Geneva, London, and Washington.

c. Following his recent meeting with Phoumi, Khanh has reopened his embassy in Vientiane and will send an ambassador as soon as he can.

d. We are not yet clear what exactly is envisaged in their agreement to make "common cause" against the Viet Cong.

3. Cambodia

a. Sihanouk is again talking of a Geneva conference to solve his problems.



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he has invited the South Vietnamese to Phnom Penh to work something out bilaterally. They have already arrived [redacted] 50X1
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e. When they decline to sign on the dotted line, Sihanouk is likely to hit the ceiling again and begin anew to overload the circuits in favor of a Geneva conference.

f. In any event, the bilateral talks are taking place against the background of a shoot down this morning of a South Vietnamese "observation" plane by a Cambodian fighter.
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4. US fliers in East Germany

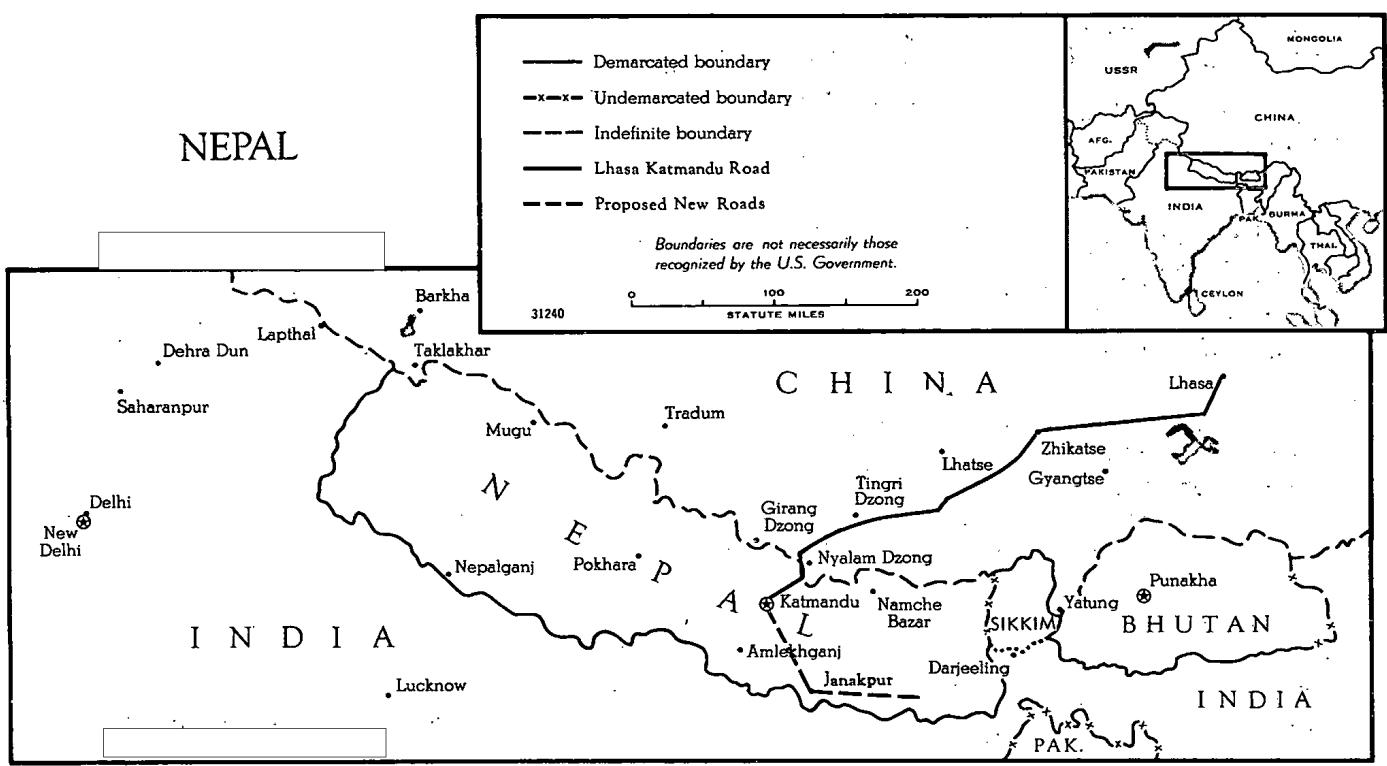
a. Indications are the three US pilots held in East Germany will be tried on espionage charges in an East German court.

b. [redacted] an East Berlin lawyer who has in the past represented other US defendants in East German courts, has been told by his superiors to get ready to act as defense attorney for one of the fliers.
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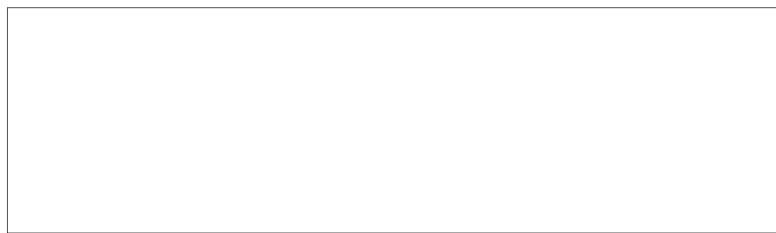
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5. Communist China -
Nepal - India

a. The Chinese Communists are

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b. One would be an important
segment of the long-cherished East-
West road in southern Nepal



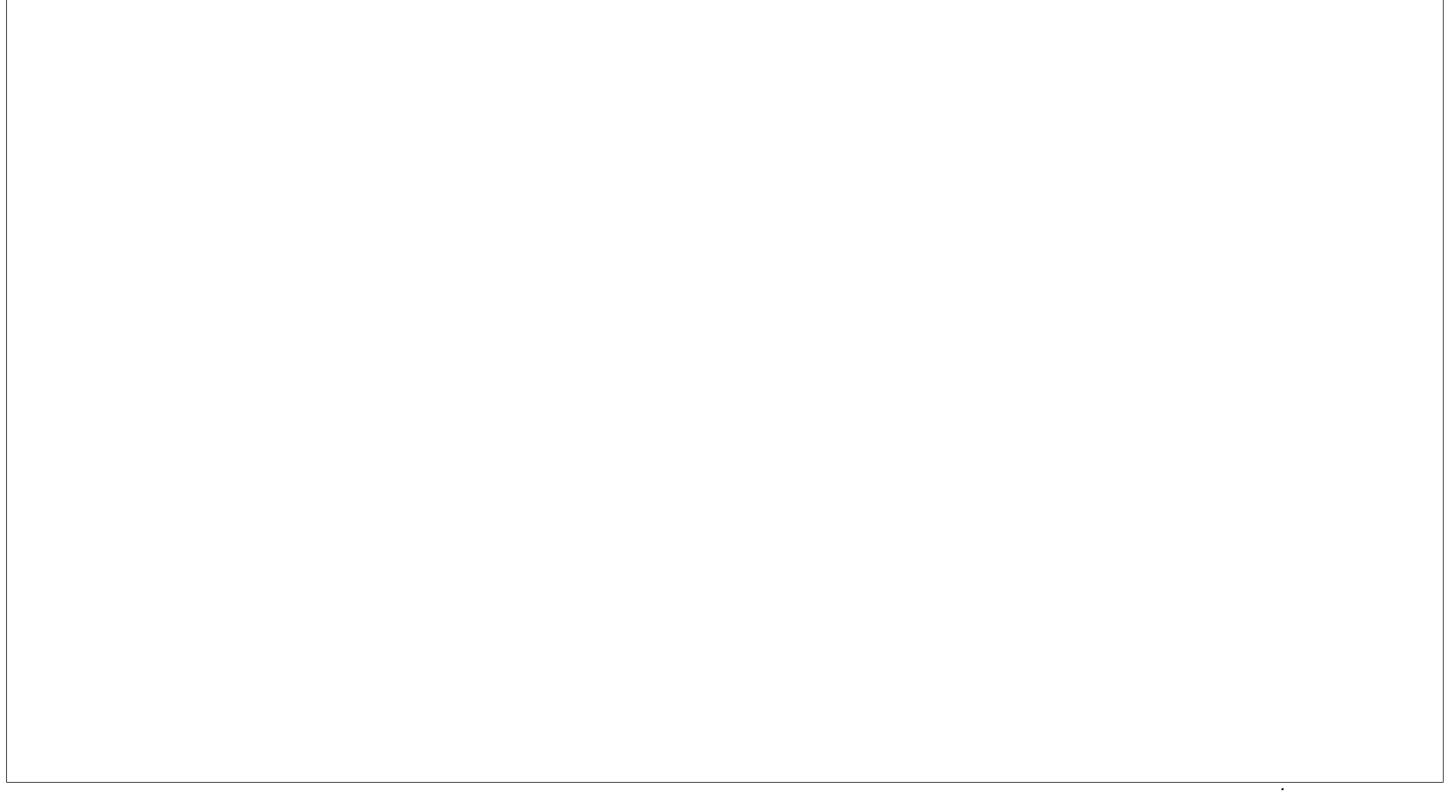
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c. The other, strategically
more important, would connect the
Lhasa-Kathmandu road the Chinese are
now building with Janakpur on the
Indian border.

d. The Indians will be extremely
sensitive to numbers of Chinese so
close to their border, and they will
not like the idea of an all-weather
route of access to the Indian plain
which flanks the Chumbi valley to
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6. Cuba/Bloc

- a. As many as 1,500 Cubans may now be receiving military training in the Communist bloc.
- b. The training probably involves advanced officer instruction and technical courses in the operation and maintenance of late model military equipment.
- c. This type of training and the sizeable number of personnel involved suggests that Cuba may receive additional Soviet military equipment in the near future.

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7. USSR

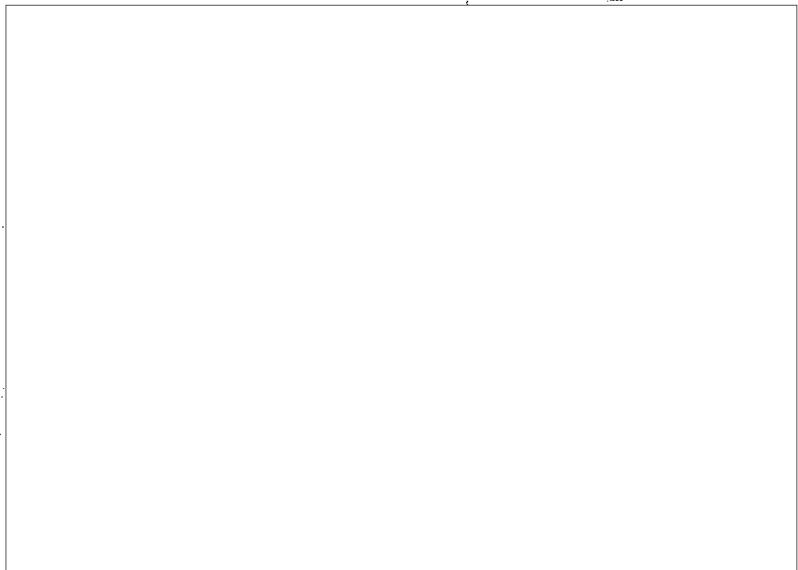
- a. Photographs of eight Soviet nuclear-powered "E-class" submarines suggest that two of them have eight cruise missile launchers each instead of the six carried by each of the others.
- b. The two suspected eight-launcher units apparently are of a newer design and may carry the recently developed 450-mile cruise missile rather than the standard 300-mile missile.
- c. The E-class subs are known so far to be operating only in the Soviet Far East.

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8. South Africa

- a. Government-controlled media in South Africa are making noises about pulling out of the UN.
- b. Withdrawal would not only be good domestic politics, but would minimize the opportunities for the country's foreign critics to bring effective political pressure to bear.
- c. Verwoerd's government is already out of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization, and is under pressure to leave the World Health Organization.

9. USSR Gold Sales



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10. Brazil

a. Late word on the situation
in Brazil is hard to get

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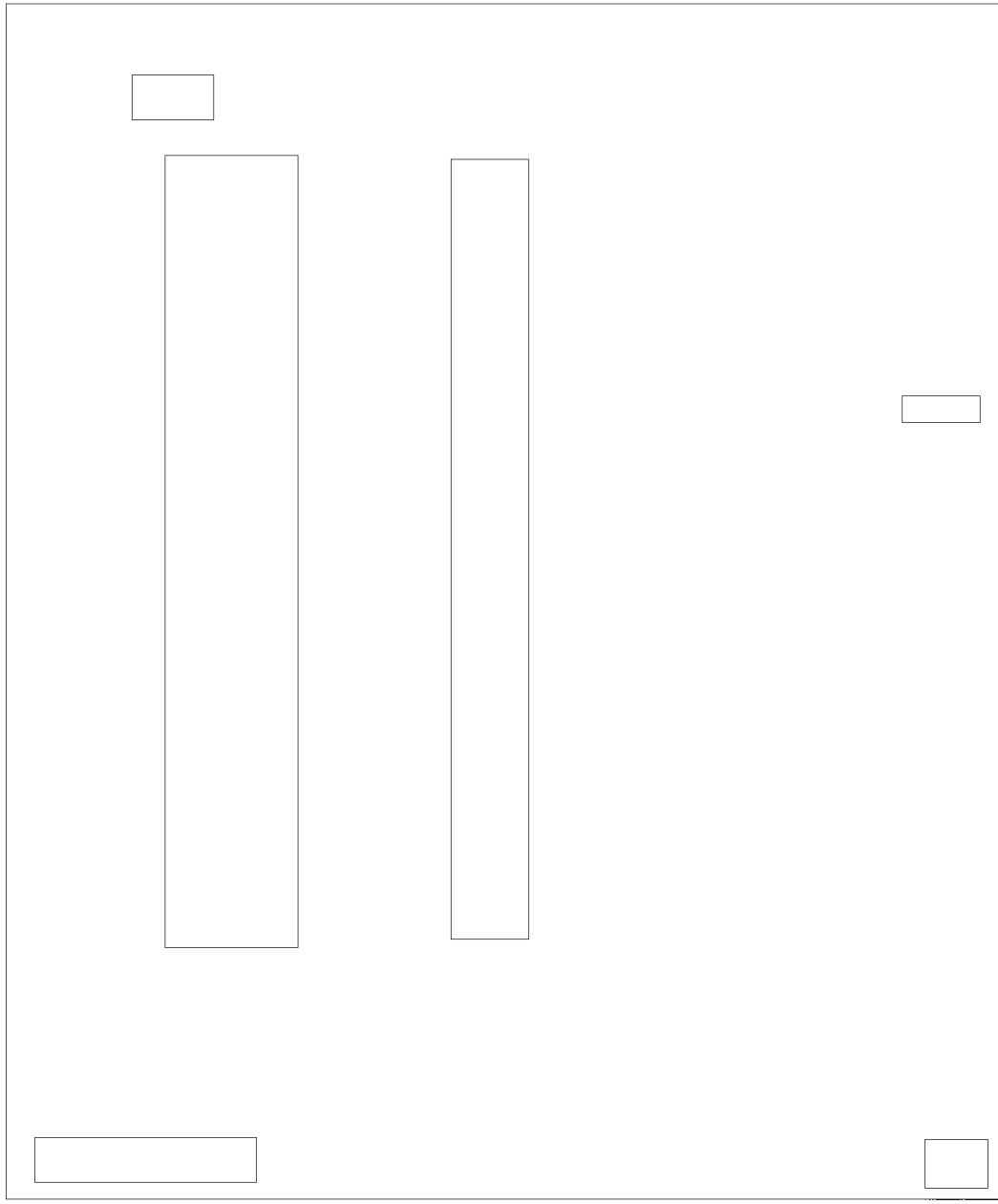
b. It is clear, though, that Goulart's recent demagogic performance, his sweeping decrees, and bold challenges to an unfriendly congress have the country in turmoil.

c. He seems confident he has both popular and military support sufficient to bludgeon congress into doing his bidding or else. His use of the "public plaza" technique to make his point could bring severe disorders.

d. There are even rumors, which we are unable to confirm, that federal troops have arrested Goulart's chief opponent, Guanabara State governor Lacerda.

e. In any event, the charged atmosphere has spurred the demand for dollars, and a devastating flight of capital could ensue.

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A. USSR Cosmos 26, the earth satellite launched yesterday, was the second successful launching in six attempts in the Cosmos series from Kapustin Yar this year. The number of failures or cancellations suggests that the Soviets are having trouble with the launch system.

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B. Pakistan - Communist China Pakistan International Airlines announced yesterday that operational arrangements are now complete and regular service between Dacca and Shanghai, with an intermediate stop in Canton, will start on 2 May. Initially there will be one flight weekly.

C. Sino-Soviet Border

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D. Egypt-Kuwait The Egyptians have wrangled a \$98 million loan out of Kuwait. This should make them even less willing than heretofore to consider the International Monetary Fund's long-standing recommendations for basic fiscal reforms.

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E. India [REDACTED]

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F. Cuba [REDACTED]

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fever epidemic in Sagua la Grande. [REDACTED]

the entire city is to be quarantined, with 200 cases
of typhoid in Sagua la Grande itself, and several hun-
dred more in the surrounding area.

G. Cuba - Latin America [REDACTED]

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USSR

a. The Keyhole mission of 12-14 March, the sixth mission employing the KH-7 camera system, has provided the highest quality photography yet obtained. A high percentage of the scheduled targets were covered and were cloud-free.

b. Excellent photography was obtained on portions of nine out of the eighteen ICBM complexes. A preliminary readout of these and a number of other targets will follow as soon as possible.

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1. Cyprus

a. An uncertain calm returned to Cyprus this morning after yesterday's off-and-on fighting.

b. Turkey, reacting predictably, has warned once again that it would have to intervene if these outbursts were not halted. The Turks realize that these warnings are wearing a bit thin; they asked us to tell the Greeks that Turkey is in "dead earnest."

c. Still, it seems to us that the Greek Cypriots have been adroit in bringing the situation on the island to a boil then shutting off the fire before it boils over and Turkey comes in.

d. Greek Cypriots have demonstrated in some areas in favor of union with Greece. 50X1
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e. However, his foreign minister, Kyprianou, told Charge Belcher on Wednesday that he was coming to the view that enosis and a voluntary emigration of Turkish Cypriots was the best solution.

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f. Kyprianou is flying to New York today to discuss the terms of reference of the UN force. Makarios is said to want a stronger affirmation of the role of the Cyprus Government than called for in U Thant's draft.

g. While the Greek Cypriots would like to carry out joint police patrols with the UN force, the Turkish Cypriots want the UN to disarm the police and take over administration of the island.

h. The UN force is now set to be activated late Saturday or Sunday. Its three-month assignment will date from then. We suspect the problem will last a good deal longer.

2. North Vietnam

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Hanoi is indeed concerned over [redacted]

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the Laotian
border [redacted]

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c.

North Vietnamese regulars are being deployed to this area to protect strategic transport routes.

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North Vietnam is equally concerned with its sea approaches.

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3. Cambodia -
South Vietnam

a. Any chance for an early reconciliation between Saigon and Sihanouk went out the window with yesterday's action near the border.

b. The South Vietnamese were trying to pin down a Viet Cong band and by all reports did strike across the ill-defined border. The ICC is investigating.

c. Sihanouk, however, is not waiting for the results. He told a provincial audience today that he sees "no hope" for the talks with South Vietnam, because, as he put it, Khanh could be deposed by the US at any time.

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d. Sihanouk added that he will bring the wreckage of the US-piloted light plane downed yesterday to Phnom Penh for "exhibit." This will prove difficult for the Prince since the plane crashed in South Vietnam and has been brought to the Saigon airport.

e. He is also making much of reports that US military men were in the area.

f. Even before the border incident, Sihanouk, offended by a Saigon press reference to him as a "child," had said there was little use in a South Vietnamese delegation making the trip. Today's meeting was cancelled.

g. Pressures to accede to Sihanouk's renewed call for a "Geneva" conference are likely to become overwhelming.

4. Libya

a. The Libyan Government has handed us a second note which says that when it asked for negotiations it meant that they should be directed toward "terminating" the base agreement and "designating a date for the evacuation of US troops."

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b. The foreign minister says the Libyans anticipate starting their talks with the British around 20 April and want to talk to us the following week.

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5. Cuba

a. Havana is trying to prop world sugar prices at their current high level by leaking misleading information on its current crop among Western sugar buyers.

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c. This is way out of line with information

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that the pace of production so far this year is somewhat ahead of last year.

d. We incline to the view that this year's crop will end up about the same as last year's. Production has been hampered by labor shortages and transportation problems

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7. RB-66 Aftermath

a. Lawyer Vogel yesterday seemed to be backing off his assertion of the day before that the US pilots will be tried for spying in an East German court.

b. He told a US officer that a decision on the subject has not yet been reached. For what it is worth, he said he had the "impression" that the East Germans were anxious for a big propaganda trial and were negotiating with the Soviets for the go ahead.

c. Our impression is that Lawyer Vogel, a slippery one in past encounters, may feel that he went too far in his first remarks. There is, of course, the possibility that there has been a change of signals following the strong line taken by the US.

d. In Stockholm today Gromyko said the fate of the fliers was an "East German problem."

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A. Panama A Communist-led student congress which opens today can be expected to ring all the changes on anti-Americanism in Panama. On the diplomatic side Panama has been probing sentiment in the OAS for a meeting at the foreign minister level.

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C. Guatemala Although student leaders have signed a statement that no violence is planned in connection with today's celebrations, armed extremist and Communist students may still try to provoke something. The government has made no secret of its readiness to use all necessary force to keep order.

D. East Africa The meeting of East Africa's "big three" on Zanzibar, scheduled for early in the month, never came off. We now learn that it was shelved in favor of a larger, more ambitious meeting, sometime in April. This one will involve leaders from Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Zanzibar, Nyasaland and the two Rhodesias. Both Zanzibar and Southern Rhodesia will be on the agenda.

E. British Guiana The long-standing struggle between Jagan and the Trade Union Congress may erupt into another general strike, this time over Jagan's attempts to wean sugar workers away from a congress affiliate. This Jagan drive is apparently meeting with some success and congress leaders are threatening to call their workers out. Jagan's effort to crush the congress through legislation last year led to a damaging two and a half month general strike punctuated by much violence.

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G. Somalia-Ethiopia The Somalis quite plainly intend to go right on making trouble for the Ethiopians in the Ogaden despite their agreement to open discussions with Ethiopia next week in Khartoum.

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USSR

a. The precision photography obtained by Keyhole missions flown 12-14 March demonstrates to our satisfaction that the KH-7 camera can give us point target photographs of extremely high quality.

b. The mission contributed a wealth of additional useful detail on previously photographed activities and facilities. For example, we can now say with confidence that at most ICBM sites the missiles are kept in nearby ready buildings. It would, therefore, take three-four hours to ready these missiles for launching.

c. We can also see that there are four launch silos at MRBM hard sites rather than the two or three we had estimated earlier.

d. We may conceivably be able to distinguish types or classes of vehicles in military parks.

e. The mission confirmed our suspicions that construction work at the anti-missile missile sites around Leningrad was stopped last year before completion.

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20 March 1964

1. Cyprus: The island has returned to a tense calm after the sporadic outburst of fighting on Thursday.

These Greek Cypriot attacks on Turkish villages prompted Ankara to issue another warning of possible intervention. The Turks know that the force of their warning is weakened with repetition and have asked us to tell the Greeks they really mean it. The Greek Cypriots, however, appear to push such incidents to the danger point, then back off before Turkey can move.

The UN force is scheduled to be activated late Saturday or Sunday. Its three-month assignment begins then.

Besides the Canadians, the Irish, Swedish, and Finnish contingents are scheduled to arrive next month. Austria has offered a small medical detachment and Brazil a marine contingent. General Gyani will return to take command next week.

The Greek Cypriots are trying to make the UN force look like an arm of the Cyprus Government. Some Greeks have appeared in light blue helmets, à la the UN.

Cypriot Foreign Minister Kyprianou is to arrive in New York today to push Makarios' bid for a stronger Cypriot role than U Thant's draft plan calls for. The Turkish Cypriots, on the other hand, want the Greek police disarmed and the UN to take over the island's administration.

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There have been some Greek Cypriot demonstrations for union with Greece.

We do not believe these could sit well with Makarios, who would fear that only his rival Grivas would benefit. Nevertheless, Kyprianou has told the US chargé he is coming to believe that enosis and voluntary Turkish Cypriot emigration might be the best solution.

Both Greek and Turkish military activity remain at a relatively low level.

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2. Brazil: One of the touchiest situations we have yet seen in Brazil appears to be shaping up.

Goulart shows no sign of letting up on his drive to force radical reforms through congress.

He seems confident he has both popular and military support to bludgeon congress into doing his bidding or else. Leftist support is now coalescing behind him.

The opposition is still divided, but the consensus in congress is to resist him.

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Large antigovernment demonstrations were held in Sao Paulo and Rio on 19 March, the latter attended by a half million Brazilians.

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3. Cambodia - South Vietnam: The glimmer of hope for a Cambodian - South Vietnamese reconciliation was doused by Thursday's border incident.

The Vietnamese hit across the ill-defined border while chasing a Viet Cong band. A Vietnamese plane was shot down by a Cambodian aircraft and crashed in home territory.

Sihanouk is not waiting for the results of the ICC investigation now under way. He has told a provincial audience there is no hope for talks with South Vietnam because, as he put it, the US could depose Khanh at any time. He is also stressing reports that US military men were involved in the border affair.

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Sihanouk now will probably step up his demand for a "Geneva" conference [redacted]

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4. South Vietnam: The Communists continue to make small-scale attacks and harass government outposts and hamlets.

Government operations last week in the western delta region used combined air, land, and river forces to produce generally favorable results.

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Khanh has obtained general approval from the US for the idea of a trip to Paris by Foreign Minister Quat, who would try to set relations between the two countries back on the track.

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If Paris is responsive to feelers being put out, Quat's trip will be part of a fairly extensive tour which would include Geneva, London, and Washington.

- 50X1 5. Thailand: Prime Minister Thanom is planning a coup de force to effect a sweeping change of personnel held over from former Prime Minister Sarit's government.

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Top government officials and military officers have been maneuvering behind the scenes since Sarit's death on 8 December, and there have been numerous coup and counter coup rumors.

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6. North Vietnam: Hanoi now appears worried over strikes into North Vietnam. military vigilance in the Laotian border area. North Vietnamese regulars are being sent to protect transport routes there.

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7. Libya: A new Libyan note makes it specific that negotiations should be aimed at terminating the base agreement and fixing a date for US evacuation.

Prime Minister Muntassir claims the British have agreed to start negotiating around 20 April, and he wants the US to begin the following week..



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8. Soviet Gold: This week the USSR offered another \$125 million worth of gold on the London market.

Moscow has already delivered \$75 million this year under an agreement made last December. Last year's total sales were \$520 million, which will probably be equalled in 1964. The grain purchases which caused these sales now total \$800 million.

9. Cuba-Bloc: We estimate there are now about 1,500 Cubans receiving military training in the bloc. The training probably involves technical courses in the operation and maintenance of late-model military equipment. It would follow that Cuba may be in line for new shipments of Soviet hardware in the near future.



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10. Cuban Sugar: Havana is trying to prop up world sugar prices by leaking misleading information on Cuban crop prospects.

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We think this year's crop will end up about the same as in 1963. Labor and transportation problems will probably prevent the increase the Cubans had hoped for.

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11. South Africa: Government-controlled news media are playing up the idea of South African withdrawal from the UN.

Such a move would be good domestic politics and also eliminate one area in which the government's foreign critics can put pressure on it. Verwoerd has already taken his country out of the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization and the International Labor Organization. Yesterday the South African delegation walked out of the World Health Organization's annual assembly.

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13. Bolivia-Cuba: Cuba has agreed to furnish Vice President Juan Lechin money and arms to help his campaign for the presidency.

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14. Panama: The Panamanians are testing sentiment in the OAS for a foreign ministers' meeting. Meanwhile, anti-Americanism will probably be the keynote of the Communist-led student congress opening in Panama on 20 March.

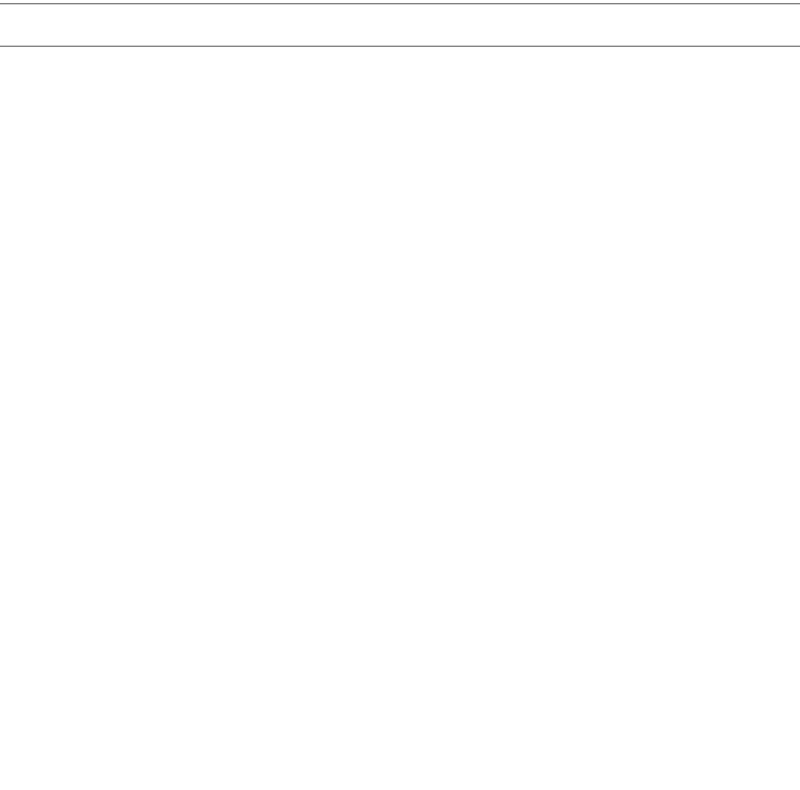
15. British Guiana: Another general strike may be in the offing.

Jagan is having some success in luring the sugar workers away from the anti-Jagan Trade Union Congress. The congress has reacted by threatening a strike.

Last year, Jagan brought on a damaging and violent two-and-a-half-month strike by trying to destroy the congress through legislation.

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21 MARCH 1964

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1. Cambodia

a. The outlook is none too good for US nationals in Cambodia at the present time and our embassy has begun to evacuate some dependents.

b. Latest reports place 17 Cambodians dead and 13 wounded in the unfortunate episode at Chantrea, three miles from the South Vietnamese border.

c. The alleged presence of Americans with the South Vietnamese troops has put the American community on the spot. Its safety could be endangered if Sihanouk chooses to emphasize US involvement or even if his imposed deadline of next Monday expires without agreement for a Geneva conference.

d. Sihanouk is traveling to Chantrea today and will no doubt be enraged at what he finds there.

e. Embassy Saigon has been directed to determine whether any Americans were involved in the incident.

f. It has reported that several battalions of the 7th South Vietnamese division were launched on an extensive border sweep several days ago.

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g. The primary object of the sweep was to destroy a number of Viet Cong arms factories and ammunition depots revealed by aerial photography.

h. The operation which culminated in the Chantrea incident involved, according to the embassy, the pursuit of Viet Cong units and "the frontier was crossed in force in the heat of combat and in error."

i. The Cambodians have informed U Thant they plan to protest against the US and South Vietnam before the Security Council.

j. The South Vietnamese have offered to compensate the Cambodians for Chantrea and have empowered one of their generals currently in Cambodia to negotiate for them.

2. Libya

a. The political situation is showing signs of coming apart at the seams.

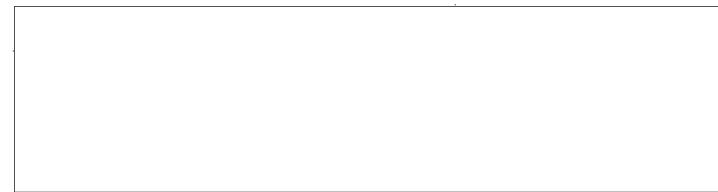
b. King Idris offered his abdication to the president of parliament.

c. the King lost his temper with his advisers and said the country would have to get along as best it could without him.

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e. In any event, the government took Idris' action seriously enough to alert the Tripolitanian police and the army.

f. The King probably felt an abdication threat would make Libya's politicians realize the dangers the country would face if his stabilizing influence were removed. These are real.

g. Crown Prince Hassan Rida would be unlikely to keep the throne long after Idris' departure, in the face of the burgeoning Arab nationalist sentiment which is hostile to the monarchy.

h. In Cairo, US Ambassador Badeau is worried about "the possibility and opportunity" for an Egyptian sponsored revolt in Libya.

3. North Vietnam

a. Two articles in the February issue of the party theoretical journal show that the dominant, pro-Chinese group within the party is still encountering opposition to its policies.

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b. One article noted the existence of "rightist" ideologies in party ranks which leads to revisionism.

c. The rightists are said to be out of step with the regime on the necessity of economic self-sufficiency, aggressive warfare in South Vietnam, and Hanoi's pro-Chinese position in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

d. The same issue of the journal carried party first secretary Le Duan's speech before the central committee's December 1963 conference in which he also attacked the "rightists."

4. Angola-USSR

a. Moscow may be taking a fancy to Holden Roberto.

b. A Pravda article on 17 March suggests that the Soviets may now offer aid and recognition to his Angolan Exile Government.

c. Heretofore Moscow has leaned to the "Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola" headed by Agostino Neto.

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d. However, the ineffectiveness of Neto's group plus the fact that many African countries have recognized Roberto's movement may have induced Moscow to switch allegiances.

e. Roberto has made no secret recently of his willingness to take aid from various Communist sources.

5. Cyprus

a. Negotiations continue in an effort to prevent new outbreaks of violence in the area west of Nicosia.

c. Embassy Nicosia reports it is finding more and more Greek Cypriots espousing enosis as the only solution to the Cyprus problem.

d. Like Makarios, but for different reasons, the Cypriot Communist Party probably takes a dim view of this growing sentiment on the island.

6. Thailand

a. Prime Minister Thanom is reported planning a sweeping change of personnel held over from former Prime Minister Sarit's government.

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b. Top government officials and military officers have been maneuvering behind the scenes since Sarit's death on 8 December, and there have been numerous coup and counter coup rumors.

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c. Military and police units in the Bangkok area have been on full alert to forestall trouble.

8. USSR

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9. USSR - Berlin
Air Corridors

a. We do not think the Soviet notes of 19 March are intended to challenge existing regular Western air traffic to Berlin.

b. Rather they appear aimed at blocking international flights which do not make at least transit stops in the Federal Republic.

c. The Russians think the extension of air service to Berlin from other countries in "Western Europe, Africa, and America" will undercut their position that Allied use of the corridors rests on occupation rights.

d. Since 1958, Moscow has contended that these rights would be terminated by a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

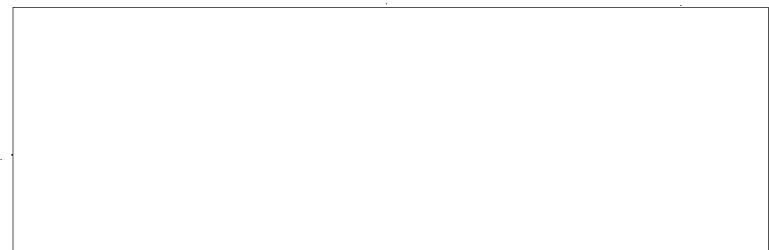
e. The USSR probably wants any new international flights to West Berlin that do not stop in West Germany negotiated with East German authorities. Pan Am plans to inaugurate such a flight from New York on 31 May.

10. Somalia-USSR



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b. Malik may well have sought to restrain the Somalis from an over-active pursuit of their claims against Ethiopia and Kenya.



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d. However, Moscow does not want the Somalis forcing its hand in the Horn of Africa, and would prefer to maintain at least passable relations with both Ethiopia and Kenya.

d. In any event, it is doubtful that even the Soviet Union will be able to induce Somalia to use restraint in pressing its territorial claims.

11. Syria

a. The Baathist regime is still on its anti-US drive.

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b. For the past several weeks government-controlled propaganda and public statements by Syrian leaders have been directed against American policies.

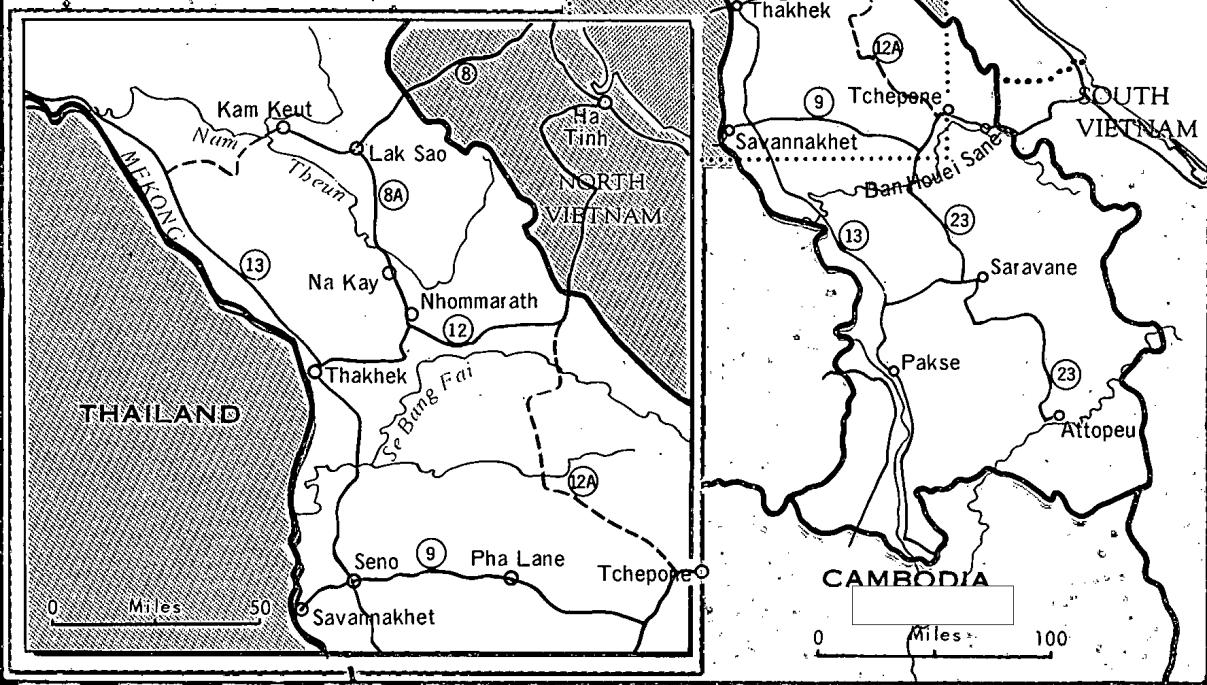
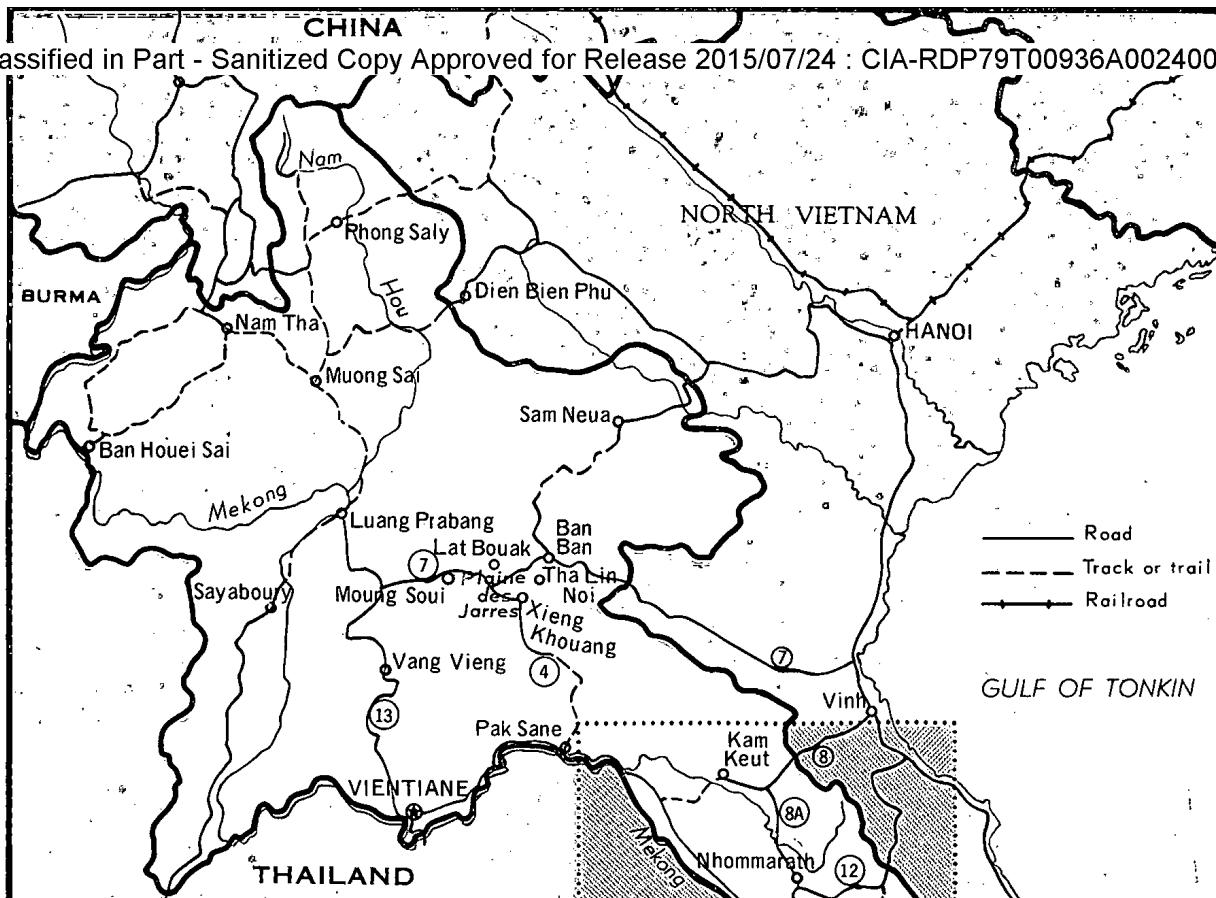
c. At the same time Syria is demonstrating a much cozier attitude toward the USSR and Communist China.

d. These maneuverings are probably a response to what the Syrians consider US support for Israel.

e. They, even more than the other Arabs, view Israel as the major threat to their security. Once again, Syria appears to be interested in Soviet military aid and diplomatic support as a countervailing factor.

f. The Syrian leadership, however, has not seen fit to include any concessions to domestic Communists in connection with their new sweetness and light attitude toward the Communist bloc.

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A. Laos. General Phoumi is planning to beef up clearing operations against Communist units which have been active in the lowlands east of Savannakhet in central Laos. A drive launched earlier this month bogged down in the face of stiff resistance in the area just south of Pha Lane on Route 9. Phoumi now plans to renew these attacks using bombs as well as rockets in support of his ground troops.

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B. Cuba - Latin America.

Cuba has agreed to provide funds to Juan Lechin in Brazil and Salvador Allende in Chile for their presidential campaigns, and to Brazilian federal deputy Leonel Brizola to arm his political organization.

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C. Sweden. Security and Defense Ministry officials have just about completed their interrogation of Wennerstrom. The trial of the spy case is expected to begin 9 April. It will probably take about three weeks, and almost all of the proceedings will be in secret.

D. Cuba

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LATE ITEM

Cambodia

a. It is not clear what Sihanouk plans next following his visit to Chantrea and receipt of the US note of explanation and regret.

b. In a 90-minute recorded speech he struck out in several directions, suggesting that he would give the USSR and France a week to show some progress in commencing a conference at Geneva.

c. Later he dealt with the necessity of negotiating with the Communists on Cambodia's territorial integrity.

d. He also demanded bulldozers as compensation for the injury to life in Chantrea.

1. Libya

a. King Idris' ploy seems to have paid off for him, at least temporarily.

b. Saturday night he publicly withdrew his private threat to abdicate, which he claimed he had made because he was getting "old."

c. Idris made this announcement after an impressive array of Libyan notables had followed him to Tobruk to urge him to change his mind.

d. It remains to be seen, however, how long the King will be able to continue to play his central, stabilizing role in Libyan politics and not be swept up by the tide of Arab nationalism now running in his country.

e. We are still puzzling the significance of an Egyptian news agency dispatch from Tripoli yesterday reporting that both houses of parliament have been summoned to hold an extraordinary meeting tonight at Baida.

2. Panama

a. Our UN delegation is quite disturbed over the possibility that Panama is considering renewed Security Council action on its complaint against the US.

b. The delegation thinks that any transfer from the OAS to this forum would mean that we would have to accept a formula less satisfactory than that worked out by the OAS or use the first US veto against a member of the western hemisphere family.

c. Panamanian Ambassador to the UN, Boyd, returned suddenly to Panama last week where we presume he is urging again that the canal issue be taken to the UN. The rabid nationalist Boyd has presidential ambitions.

d. Meanwhile, the Communist infested student congress met over the weekend and dispersed without important incident.

3. South Vietnam

a. General Khanh has successfully staged an unanimous vote of confidence in his rule by the Military Revolutionary Council (MRC).

b. Yesterday the Council voted 53 to 0 to re-elect Khanh as its chairman.

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c. [redacted] suggested he would use such a vote as a mandate to replace some cabinet officials who were not keeping their noses to the grindstone. [redacted]

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d. Khanh [redacted] would try to discourage coup plotting and present a more democratic facade by enlarging the MRC and allowing it to vote on the government in about six months.

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4. Laos

a. The neutralists and rightists are at it again.

b. Rightist authorities arrested several neutralists in Vientiane in the last few days following the assassination of rightist Major Praseuth.

c. Premier Souvanna Phouma then threatened that if these men were not released by 24 March, he would pull out of Vientiane with his followers and head for the Plaine des Jarres.

d. A few of the prisoners have now been released and our embassy doubts that Souvanna will leave unless there are further provocations.

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e. Even so, the atmosphere remains tense. Rumors that the local right-wing strong man, General Kouprasith, is planning a coup may add to Souvanna's concerns.

5. Cyprus

a. Things were relatively quiet on the island over the weekend.

b. Gyani is now expected to assume command of the UN force on Thursday.

c. Advance contingents for the force from Sweden, Finland and Ireland are supposed to arrive shortly thereafter.

d. The unpromising search for a mediator continues. The name currently being bandied about is that of Toumioja, the present Finnish Ambassador to Stockholm.

6. Aden-Yemen

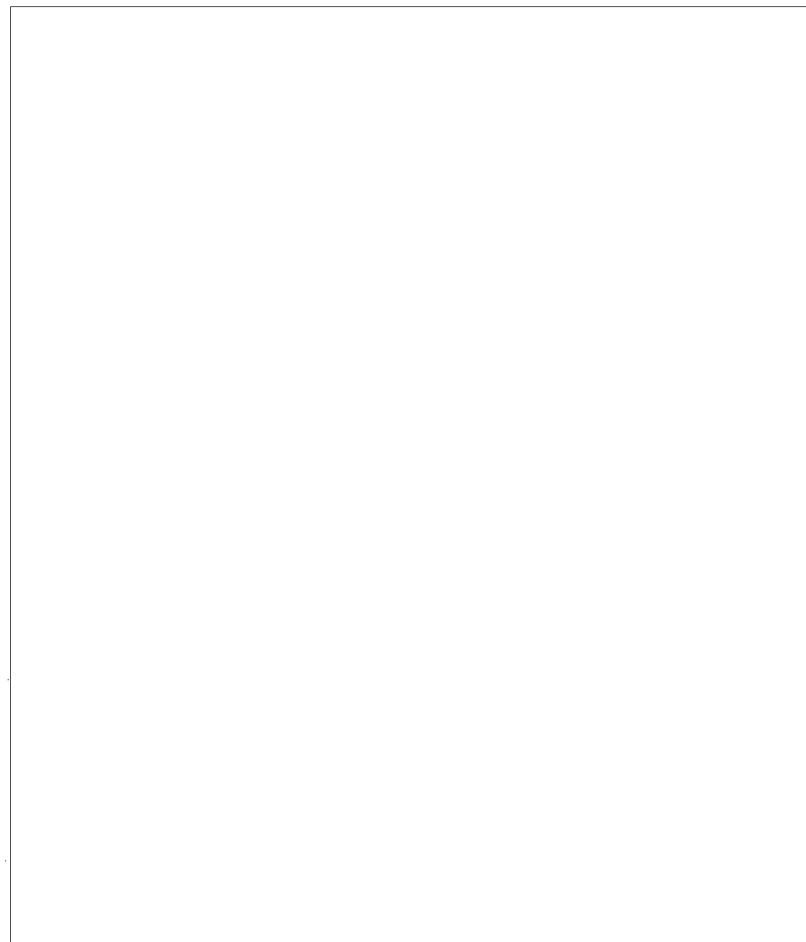


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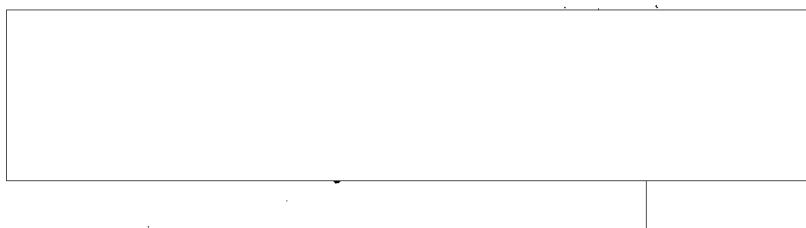
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7. Saudi Arabia

a. Prince Faysal appears to have won the latest round in his long bout with King Saud.

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Saud is planning to leave the country
today though we doubt that it will
be on Faysal's terms.

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B. Mexico Foreign Minister Tello has confirmed that his resignation will be effective prior to 5 April with the inference that he will be running for Senator. Undersecretary Gorostiza will probably be Acting Foreign Minister during the remaining months of the Mateos administration and no significant changes in policy are expected.

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D. India-Pakistan The communal riots in northeastern India are continuing. The situation at Rourkela in Orissa State appears to have been brought under control following army intervention but trouble persists elsewhere. The Indian Home Minister has admitted to parliament that the death toll in the rioting has risen to at least 200.

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1. North Korea -
US

a. The North Koreans hinted yesterday they may be ready now to release the two US pilots they have held since last May.

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the North Koreans probably feel they have now wrung about all they can get out of the episode. Retention of the pilots would get in the way of Pyongyang's efforts to expand contacts outside the bloc.

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2. Cyprus

a. Sakari Tuomioja, now Finnish Ambassador to Sweden, appears acceptable as mediator to both Ankara and the Greek Cypriots. His troubles can now begin.

b. In his earlier service for the UN as observer in Laos in 1959, Tuomioja showed himself able, perhaps, but not conspicuously so.

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c. The next ten days on the island will see two Greek Cypriot holidays. Tomorrow is Greek Independence Day and 1 April is EOKA Day, anniversary of the revolt against the British in 1955. Either could be the occasion for new Greek Cypriot incursions.

d. In Nicosia, yesterday, Greek Cypriot irregulars, defying government orders to desist, continued constructing fortifications on their side of the green line opposite British headquarters.

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3. Panama-US

a. President Chiari was closeted late yesterday with his foreign policy advisors to consider President Johnson's statement of Saturday.

b. Although electioneering on the Canal issue continues, Panamanian media generally are taking a cautiously favorable line.

c. "A significant turn in the White House view of the problem," said one commentator.

d. There may be an official statement today.

4. De Gaulle -
Latin America

a. De Gaulle now plans to visit all ten countries of continental South America during his fall trip.

b. Also, a visit to Central America may be scheduled, but only if a single meeting place can be agreed upon, as De Gaulle does not intend to visit each Central American capital.

c. The Caribbean has been excluded. The Foreign Ministry told our embassy that Paris has turned down a "pressing" Cuban invitation.

d. De Gaulle is back in Paris. His final visit was to French Guiana where, in his wake, a flurry of rumors cropped up to the effect that France plans to set up a MRBM test site in the colony.

e. Such a plan is conceivable,

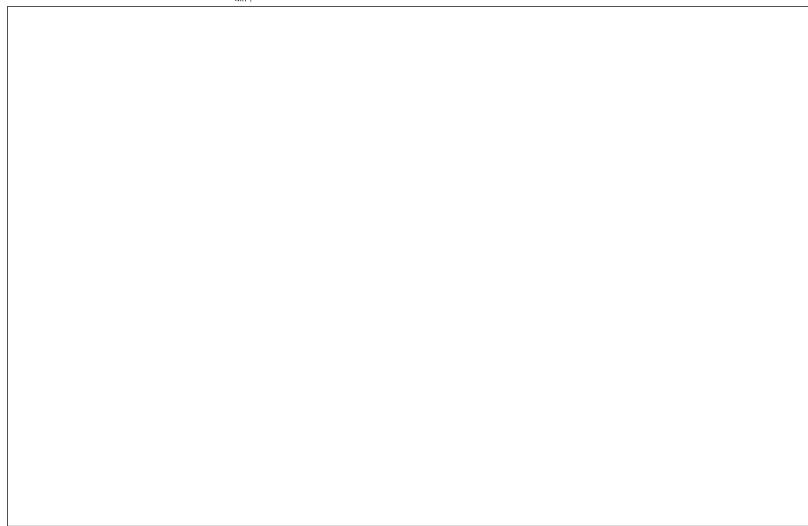
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5. Cuba

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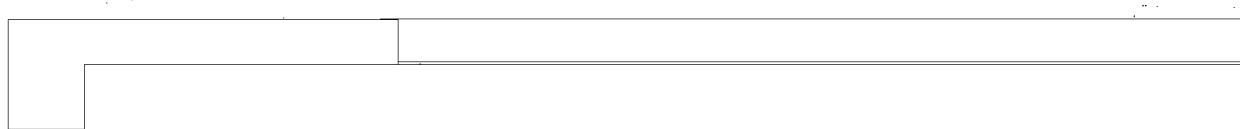
6. Ceylon

- a. Unusually bad economic conditions have Mrs. Bandaranaike in deep political trouble.
- b. She has already had to pro-
rogue parliament to stave off a no-
confidence vote and is operating
under emergency powers to quell labor
unrest and silence public criticism.
- c. With defections threatening
from her own party, she may try to
lure some opposition leaders, includ-
ing some of Ceylon's peculiar col-
lection of Marxists, into a coal-
ition in order to stay in power. Their
cooperation will come at a very high
price, if it can be won at all.
- d. Failing this, she is consid-
ering some form of extra-constitutional
rule, but this, too, holds little
promise for stability.

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A. US fliers The Soviets are being deliberately obscure about when and where they will release our other two pilots. When asked about it this morning, they would say only that "these matters were always slow being processed."

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C. Cuba-US The "Student Committee for Travel to Cuba" is again active, claiming to have lined up some 40 students in the San Francisco area for another tour of Cuba.

D. South Korea - Japan Riots are breaking out in Seoul in the wake of massive student demonstrations protesting South Korea - Japanese talks in Tokyo.

E. Libya A harmless secondary school demonstration in Benghazi yesterday started out rejoicing at the King's decision not to abdicate, but it was easily and quickly turned into a nationalist demonstration against US and UK bases. By the time it had gathered full momentum, upwards of 2000 were milling around in front of our embassy.

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F. Zanzibar The leftward drift in Zanzibar continues. Charge Carlucci feels that the British, with most of their expatriate nationals now leaving, may well wash their hands of the whole mess. Left-leaning Prime Minister Babu, meanwhile, is on his way to the trade conference in Geneva,

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G. Saudi Arabia A body of religious notables has been assembled by Faysal to declare the King unfit to rule should he refuse Faysal's demand that he abdicate or leave the country.

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I. Ambassador Reischauer Embassy Tokyo reports Ambassador Reischauer is recovering well from emergency surgery and probably will be back at his desk within two weeks. His assailant, an unemployed, deranged laborer, harbored a grudge against the US occupation which he claimed had "failed to provide facilities for treating nearsighted Japanese."

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24 March 1964

1. Cyprus: The situation has been reasonably quiet over the last few days but we do not know how long it will stay that way.

For example, in Nicosia yesterday, Greek Cypriot irregulars [redacted] continued to construct fortifications on their side of the "green line," opposite British headquarters.

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The next ten days will see two Greek Cypriot holidays; either occasion could spark more trouble.

Gyani should be taking over the UN force by the end of the week and advance contingents from Sweden, Finland and Ireland are due in shortly.

Agreement seems almost certain on the Finn, Sukari Tuomioja, as UN mediator. He is presently Finnish Ambassador to Sweden and has had a taste of this sort of service in Laos as a UN observer there in 1959. Tuomioja has his work cut out for him.

Embassy Nicosia reports it is finding more and more Greek Cypriots espousing union with Greece as the only solution to the Cyprus problem.

2. Panama-US: Although popular support for pressuring the US on the Canal issue continues, the Panamanian press and radio are in general taking a cautiously favorable line on President Johnson's statement of Saturday.

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Chiari's official statement at noon on 24 March was non-committal.

Another favorable omen over the weekend was the failure of the Communist-led youth congress to get off the ground. The National Guard remained on alert and let it be known that the students activities were to be confined to the campus.

3. Libya: Over the weekend, King Idris withdrew his threat to abdicate after an impressive array of Libyan notables had followed him to Tobruk to urge him to change his mind.

It remains to be seen, however, how long the King will be able to continue as a central, stabilizing force in Libyan politics and not be swept up by the tide of Arab nationalism now running in his country.

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4. De Gaulle - Latin America: De Gaulle plans to visit ten countries of continental South America during his fall trip.

Also, a visit to Central America may be scheduled, but only if a single stopping point can be agreed upon.

The general is now back in Paris after his latest swing.

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Cuba:

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South Vietnam: General Khanh has brought off an unanimous vote of confidence in his rule by the Military Revolutionary Council (MRC).

[redacted] on the strength of this
vote he would replace some cabinet officials who were
not measuring up [redacted]

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Laos: The neutralists and rightists are squabbling again. Rightists owing allegiance to Phoumi's rival General Kouprasith seized 17 neutralists in Vientiane in the last few days after a rightist officer had been assassinated.

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This understandably upset Souvanna, who threatened that if his men were not released he would pull out of Vientiane and go back to the Plaine des Jarres.

The incident has contributed to the tense atmosphere of the Laotian capital where rumors of a coup move by Kouprasith persist. Phoumi's units normally stationed in Vientiane as insurance against such a move are engaged in anti-Communist operations in the south.

8. Cambodia: Despite South Vietnam's apology and our own note of explanation and regret to Cambodia, Sihanouk has gone ahead with his plans to postpone the bilateral talks with Saigon on the border problem.

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Meanwhile, he is awaiting some reply from the USSR and France to his request for a Geneva conference on Cambodia's neutrality.

The French have suggested to us, that they are now willing to attempt to get Sihanouk reinterested in a quadrapartite meeting, rather than a Geneva type conference.

9. Indonesia: Djakarta continues to infiltrate guerrillas both regular and irregular into Malaysian Borneo to form "pockets" of occupied territory, but neither side has reported any serious clashes recently.

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Present Malaysian policy is to get the observer teams to the area of conflict as soon as possible even if only to the Malaysian side of the border.

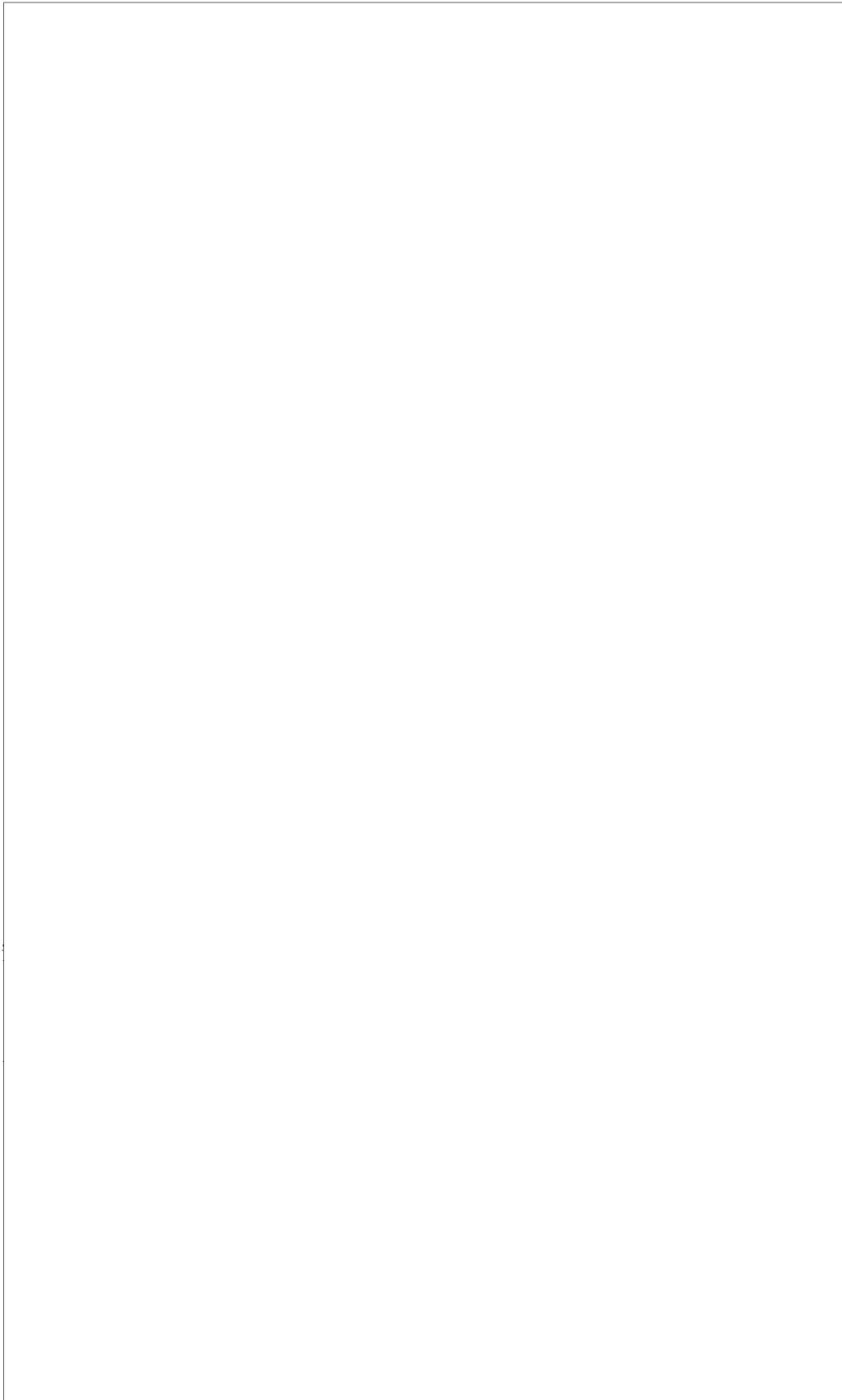
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10. Ceylon: Mrs. Bandaranaike's government is in trouble.

She has already had to prorogue parliament to stave off a no-confidence vote and is now operating under emergency powers to quell labor unrest and silence public criticism.

With defections threatening from her own party, she may try to lure some opposition leaders, including some of Ceylon's peculiar collection of Marxists, into a coalition in order to stay in power.

Failing this, she is considering some form of extra-constitutional rule, but this, too, holds little promise for stability.



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11. USSR: [redacted]

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12. Saudi Arabia: Faysal seems to have successfully stood off the latest challenge from Saud. The prince has told the king quite flatly that he either agree to keep his fingers out of the pie or else get out of the country. There are indications Saud is planning to leave.

13. Syria: The Baathist regime is still on its anti-US drive.

For the past several weeks government-controlled propaganda and public statements by Syrian leaders have been directed against American policies.

At the same time Syria is demonstrating a much cozier attitude toward the USSR and Communist China.

These maneuverings are probably a response to what the Syrians consider US support for Israel.

14. Zanzibar: The leftward drift in Zanzibar continues.

Charge Carlucci feels that the British may well wash their hands of the whole thing. Most of their expatriate officials still in the administration are due to leave this summer.

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Communist representatives, meanwhile, are swarming to the island. There are 6 Soviet, 15 East German, and 12 Chinese Communist officials already there, and embassies are to be established by Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Cuba.

Prime Minister Babu is on his way to the trade conference in Geneva,

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15. India-Pakistan: Communal disturbances have broken out again in Eastern India.

This is the area through which special trains move as they take Indian refugees from East Pakistan to rehabilitation centers in central India.

As they proceed along the route, the refugees spread tales of brutality toward Hindus in East Pakistan. These spark the local Hindus to take it out on the Moslems in the area and general lawlessness ensues.

In most cases local authorities have been slow to react and law and order have only been restored when troops appear on the scene.

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An Indian spokesman reported today that 24 armed Pakistanis were killed when a large group of Pakistanis crossed the ceasefire line in Kashmir into Indian territory.

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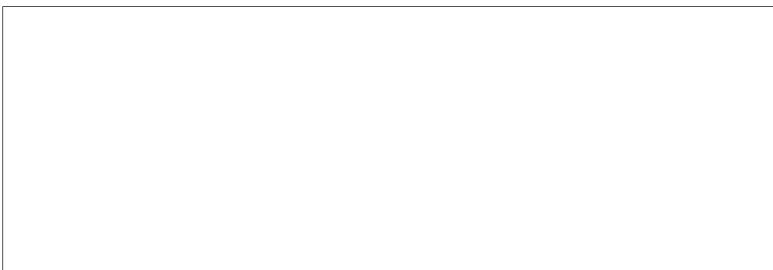
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1. Zanzibar

a. The Indian High Commissioner in eastern Africa returned from a weekend visit to Zanzibar convinced that Karume has lost control and that the island will end up as a "Communist showcase."

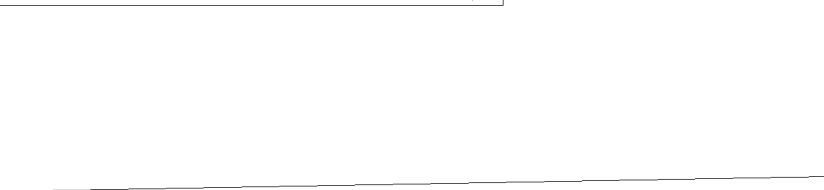
b. His gloomy prediction may not be too wide of the mark. The Communist element, led by Foreign Minister Babu, "a dangerous and intelligent man," is chalking up point after point at the expense of Karume and the moderates.



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d. On the political side, he has been spotting his adherents in Karume's Afro-Shirazi Party, and may shortly be in a position to manipulate that organization.

e. As the situation develops, East African leaders, though concerned, have been disinclined to put their hands into the buzzsaw.



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2. Sudan

a. The attempt of the Abbud government to impose compulsory instruction in Islam and use of Arabic on southern negroes has sharpened separatist tendencies in the area.

b. Dissident southerners have in recent months carried out a series of harassing raids on government posts.

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c. The government has reacted by stepping up its military action against the southerners.

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3. Cyprus

a. The island has been quiet so far today. It is Greek Independence Day, and the Turkish Cypriots, fearing new incidents, are being careful not to provoke the Greek side.

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c. Makarios points out that the British were quite wrong to insist on the Nicosia "green line" and on treating the Turkish community as a legal entity.

d. In the Archbishop's view the situation will turn for the better if only the UN force will "cooperate" and the Turkish Cypriots "have confidence" in his government.

e. This does not seem too likely. The Turkish Cypriots by all reports are despondent and many feel their cause is lost. Few will care to place their trust in their fellow islanders.

f. Agreement has been reached all around on the Finn, Tuomioja, as mediator, but little confidence is expressed anywhere that he will be able to make much headway in the three months the force will be on Cyprus.

g. If the UN presence does succeed in keeping the island calm, there will still remain immense relief and resettlement problems. Some 50,000 Turkish and 6,000 Greek Cypriots may have been displaced by the fighting since mid-December.

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4. Sino-Soviet
Dispute

a. Evidence is piling up that there will be a meeting of East European Communist leaders in Moscow during the celebration of Khrushchev's seventieth birthday on 17 April. This is likely to be a big occasion, and other Communist leaders will be in town to pay their respects.

b. The Soviet Premier may take advantage of the occasion to push his scheme for a meeting of all Communist leaders to deal with the Chinese.

c. A number of parties question the wisdom of such a conference, however, fearing it could have no other result than to widen the breach in the world movement.

d. Most of these would prefer to temporize in the hope that something will turn up to spare all concerned further embarrassment.

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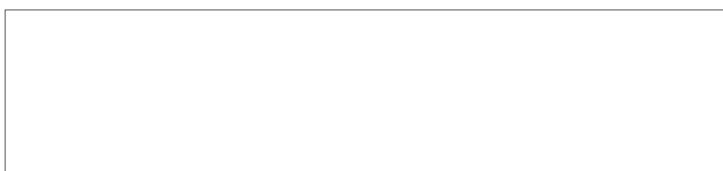
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g. The Soviets have been moving
troops toward the border area

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5. South Korea

a. The students were in the streets again today for further demonstrations against the Pak Government's "humiliating diplomacy" toward Japan. They are demanding a policy of no concessions to Tokyo.

b. A number of students are staging a sit-down strike before the National Assembly and the presidential mansion. So far the police have met the demonstrations with restraint.

c. The loser in this could well turn out to be Kim Chong-pil who is in Tokyo trying to break the impasse in Korean-Japanese negotiations.

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d. Yesterday's demonstrators denounced "national traitors" and asked for Kim's recall.

e. Kim has long been a controversial figure, and there are many, both in and out of the regime, who would like to break his power and may feel they now have a live issue.

6. India-Pakistan

a. Though the latest wave of Hindu-Muslim strife seems largely under control for the moment, we are not at all confident that the lid can be kept on for long.

b. Each new outburst creates a new group of refugees who find their way to their communal brothers across the borders bearing tales of brutality. These provide in many cases the spark for new outbursts.

c. Some 3,000 Hindu refugees from East Pakistan are being processed daily through Calcutta to rehabilitation centers in central India, and the recent riots in eastern India will doubtless send a new wave of Moslem refugees into East Pakistan.

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d. Local authorities, beset with their own problems, have generally been slow to react, and order is restored only when troops appear on the scene.

e. There is also the nagging problem of Kashmir, where yesterday, by Indian accounts, 24 Pakistani soldiers were killed when they crossed the cease-fire line into India.

7. Laos

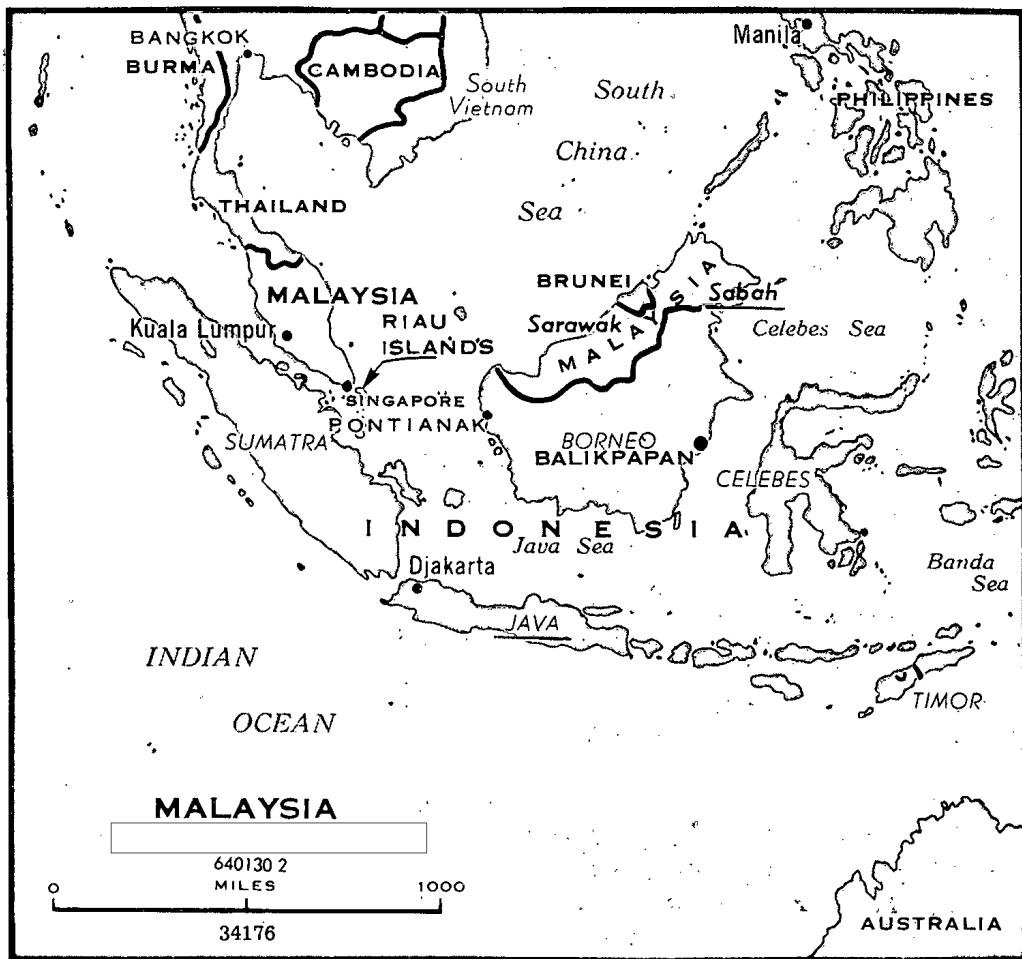
a. A defector has come out of Phong Saly Province, where the Chinese Communists wield special influence, with a story of plans afoot there for a "true neutralist" government with the key portfolios reserved for Pathet Lao bigwigs.

b. This strikes us as the sort of contingency plan that might well recommend itself to the Communists, and we had picked up whispers in January that something of this nature was in the wind.

c. The scheme will probably not be surfaced unless Souvanna bugs out or becomes, in Pathet Lao eyes, irretrievably entangled with Phoumi's rightists.

d. The Communists would also like to see what can be made of a tripartite meeting, preparations for which are still inching along in the usual Lao-tian style.

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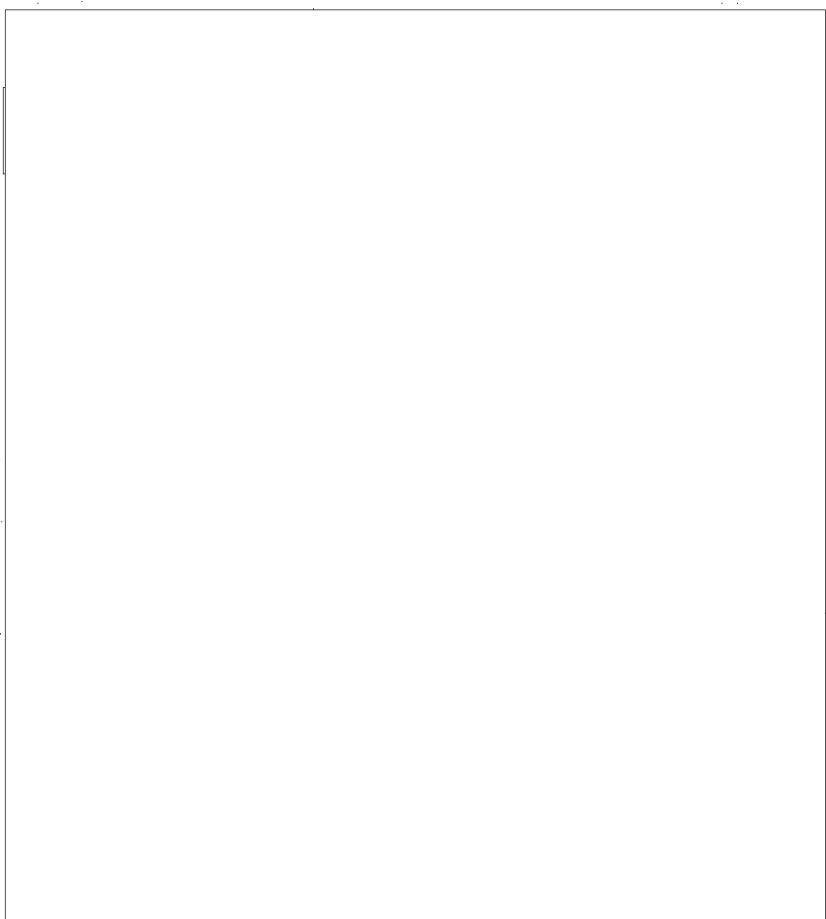
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8. Indonesia-
Malaysia

a. Rumors are going about this morning that a Maphilindo summit meeting has been quietly set up for Tokyo in early May.

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A. Chile It now looks like the Radical Party will endorse Allende for president. The party, which has polled about 20% of the Chilean vote in the past, may be able to swing the election to Allende and his Communist friends if the party leaders can keep the rank and file in line. Frei, the other major candidate still in the field, is betting they cannot.

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- C. Panama Banana workers in western Panama have struck the United Fruit Company, idling about 1,000 of the company's 5,000 employees in the area. There is a possibility that the strike may spread after Easter. Bananas are Panama's primary source of foreign exchange.
- D. Mexico-US An American shrimp boat was seized yesterday by a Mexican gunboat in the Gulf of Mexico and is now in custody of Mexican port authorities.

- E. Cuba-USSR Photography taken Monday shows that three Soviet P-4 motor torpedo boats were delivered by the Sayanyles. Cuba got six of these small, fast coastal defense craft last June.
- F. Jordan Husayn has hopes of getting aircraft and other equipment out of the US during his Washington visit next month. He is hinting that, if such help is not forthcoming, he might ask the Soviets to fill his needs.

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1. Zanzibar

- a. Zanzibar has for all practical purposes become the first African Communist state. Pro-Communists hold all key government posts in the wake of yesterday's cabinet shuffle.
- b. The former ministers of finance and education--both moderates--have been assigned to Washington and London, with Communist sympathizers as their deputies.
- c. There is, however, no sign that any confrontation between Karume and the Communists is imminent.
- d. He has appeared indifferent to their maneuvers and decrees, which continue to be disguised as Black African socialism.
- e. Karume also seems pleased with the treatment he is getting from the Soviets. [redacted]
[redacted] there are fifty Soviet military advisers now on the island who will shortly begin training the nucleus of an army for Zanzibar.
- f. He was probably exaggerating. However our charge has a reliable report that ten Russians who arrived aboard the Soviet ship Faizabad remained after it departed.

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2. Gabon

- a. President Mba is still courting trouble.
- b. He is getting more confident and intransigent as the elections scheduled for 12 April approach and will probably feel free to use repressive and brutal measures to stay in power.
- c. The President is getting support from private French interests in Gabon, who are well connected in Paris. This may be part of the reason why Paris has not pressed Mba to be more conciliatory.
- d. There is considerable worry in Libreville that the President's principal political opponent, Jean Aubame, now in prison, will be executed or murdered before the elections.
- e. This would probably trigger new anti-government and anti-French disturbances.

3. Cyprus

- a. The UN peacekeeping force will become operational tomorrow when General Gyani takes command of the British and Canadian contingents. Tuomioja expects to arrive by the middle of next week.

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b. Makarios is still objecting to U Thant's including the 950 Greek and 650 Turkish troops now in Cyprus in the peacekeeping force.

c. It now seems clear that a new "political tendency" is gaining strength among the Greek Cypriots. It combines in varying propositions opposition to Makarios, opposition to Communism, support for the return of EOKA hero Grivas, and support for enosis.

d. Minister of Interior Georgakadisis, who probably has more control over the Greek irregulars on the island than anyone else, is pushing this line. Grivas himself is more than willing, and we think Athens could be persuaded. Ankara is another question.

e. In Istanbul the Greek Consul General has confirmed the deportation of three Greek businessmen under provisions of a 1932 law restricting certain professions to the Turks.

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f. The [redacted]
[redacted] Consul says every Greek in Istanbul is worried that he will be next.
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4. Brazil

a. The tensions generated by President Goulart's latest drive for "basic reforms" have abated somewhat as Brazilians turn their attention to Holy week.

b. Goulart is still under pressure from his supporters to maintain the momentum of his campaign. There is a possibility he may bring some "reformists" into the cabinet or push reform by additional executive decree, as his chances of lining up enough congressional votes for his program are doubtful.

c. Lacerda and other conservative leaders are planning more demonstrations in "defense of the constitution and congress" [redacted] 50X1

d. The governors of three other important states also have taken a strong stand against Goulart's efforts to browbeat the congress. 50X1

5. British Guiana

a. The pro-Jagan union seems to be losing its fight to gain control of the sugar workers.

b. Its seven-week old strike is continuing but more and more workers are drifting back to work and violence has abated.

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c. Officials of the anti-Jagan union are no longer quite so worried that withdrawals from their union would reach the point where sugar producers would have to recognize Jagan's outfit as sole bargaining agent for the sugar workers.

6. South Korea

a. Student demonstrations are continuing. They spread yesterday from Seoul to the provinces and reports from Seoul say the students are out again in the streets this morning.

b. Opposition party leaders are promoting the demonstrations in hopes of creating a situation which will lead to the overthrow of Pak's government.

c. Their aim is to bring the situation to a point where the students will be joined by the general populace and by any discontented military elements.

d. In similar circumstances in 1960, the army refused to fire on the students to save the Rhee regime.

e. Some Korean troops have been released from their UN assignment to provide additional security forces for the government.

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f. The North Koreans, who recognize a good thing when they see it, are holding mass rallies in various cities in support of the demonstrations in the south.

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- A. South Vietnam The public trial of Diems' brother, Ngo Dinh Can and Phan Quang Dong, a political cohort of Can's, was scheduled to begin this morning in Hue. Our consulate there believes that if it comes off, the trial will generate considerable excitement. The biggest danger will be the reopening of religious sores between Catholics and Buddhists.
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- D. France-USSR Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adjhubei, is due to visit France shortly as a guest of the France-USSR association. The French say that so far he has not requested any interviews with government officials. However, we doubt Adjhubei would pass up the chance of a chat with De Gaulle. Meanwhile Edgar Faure, whose visit to the USSR was postponed at the beginning of March, is reported to be repacking his suitcase.

- E. Libya Prime Minister Muntassir feels that negotiations for the removal of western bases should start within one month. Muntassir says he believes a phaseout of two or three years would be reasonable, but we think it likely the Libyan government will press in the negotiations for evacuation at an earlier date.

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- F. UAR The virulence of Nasir's clandestine radio attacks on the US and the UK has noticeably increased in the past few weeks. The tone of these broadcasts appears stronger than anything we have heard in several years. In addition to attacks on the west for exploiting Arab oil resources and for support of Israel, some commentaries have made vicious personal attacks on Western leaders.
- G. UAR Nasir's reshuffle of his cabinet has brought forward a number of very able men and should improve the efficiency of his government. We do not see any change in UAR policies as a result, however.
- H. Burma The leader of the Buddhist opposition movement is continuing his bitter attacks on the leftist policies of the Ne Win regime. In a recent speech in Mandalay he claimed that the US Seventh Fleet was co-operating with exiled Burmese counter-revolutionaries and would soon come to Burma's rescue. 50X1
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- I. Japan Embassy Tokyo reports that the stabbing of Ambassador Reischauer has given the nation a real shock and that the regret of the Japanese people is nationwide. The Embassy thinks the incident will have the effect of making Japanese-American relations even closer.

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

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27 March 1964

1. Cyprus: The island has been relatively calm all week. General Gyani arrived on 27 March, and UN mediator Tuomioja is expected next week.

Nearly all the 1,150-man Canadian force is there. A few Swedes and Finns have arrived and a total of 700 each, along with 600 Irishmen, are expected in the next few weeks. These, added to the 3,500 British who will remain, make 6,650, only 350 short of U Thant's original target of 7,000.

One of their first jobs will be to resolve the conflict over the UN's role. Makarios continues to insist on the UN forces working in conjunction with local security forces. He wants the UN to help disarm both Greek and Turkish irregulars, a job U Thant feels belongs to the Cypriot government.

The Greek Cypriot leadership appears to be splitting. Interior Minister Georkatzis is reported pushing for enosis--union with Greece--in an effort to undermine Makarios. There has been a recent resurgence of Greek Cypriot feeling in favor of union.

Makarios probably opposes the idea since it would almost certainly cut heavily into his own political authority. Since the enosis movement is strongly anti-Communist, Makarios may be forced to turn to local Communists for support in fighting it, or try to take over its leadership himself.

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2. Turkey: In Turkey, Inonu's government is heading into a showdown with the opposition Justice Party over Inonu's tax bill.

The Justice Party appears determined to defeat the measure and may be able to marshal enough strength in Parliament to do so.

Inonu threatens to resign if he does not get the bill passed.

3. South Vietnam: General Khanh's prospects appear to be improving.

[redacted] he is gaining the respect of the military by his conduct of operations against the Viet Cong. These operations have been producing some favorable results.

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In the north, Khanh is ingratiating himself with civilian political party leaders by giving them administrative authority. They appear now to be building a strongly anti-Communist and popularly based administrative structure. A drawback here is the possibility that his moves may cause political feuds within the faction-ridden parties.

Communist activity, however, has risen substantially. Armed attacks in the Mekong delta have increased sharply, and Viet Cong pressure in the northern coastal plains continues. The Communists are also stressing harassment of communications lines and routes.

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Khanh, meanwhile, has asked De Gaulle to make a public disavowal of neutralism as a solution to the South Vietnam problem. He offered in return to lift economic restrictions and appoint an ambassador to Paris.

The French tell us this sounded too much like an ultimatum, which would make the general bristle.

4. Brazil: The Brazilian armed forces are beginning to step on stage.

About 600 naval and marine enlisted men in Rio demonstrated for radical reforms on 26 March.

No violence occurred and the government seems in control. The incident adds, however, to concern over the reliability of the armed forces for controlling political excesses.

High-ranking military leaders [redacted] are [redacted] organizing to keep Goulart within constitutional bounds. [redacted]

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Keeping the politicians in line has been a traditional role of the military in Brazil. However, there is some doubt that the armed forces will act decisively enough in this case to curb Goulart.

5. South Korea: Another 20,000 students demonstrated in Seoul on 27 March, the fourth straight day.

The pressure on the Pak regime has brought the recall of Kim Chong-pil from his negotiations in Japan. Prospects for the critical South Korean-Japanese fishing agreement now seem dimmer than ever, although talks will continue.

The demonstrations have the backing of Pak's political opponents, who see them as a means of ousting the regime, as happened to Rhee in 1960.

So far there have been few anti-American overtones to the demonstrations. If Pak feels himself in real trouble, however, he might attempt to deflect the agitation toward the US.

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6. Sino-Soviet Dispute:

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[redacted] there will be a meeting of East European Communist leaders in Moscow during the celebration of Khrushchev's seventieth birthday on 17 April. This is likely to be a big occasion, and other Communist leaders will be in town to pay their respects.

The Soviet Premier may take advantage of the occasion to push his scheme for a meeting of all Communist leaders to deal with the Chinese. A number of parties question the wisdom of such a conference, however, fearing it could have no other result than to widen the breach in the world movement.

7. Libya: Libyan parliamentary opposition leaders have indicated they would accept a government agreement giving the US and UK three to four years to withdraw.

Prime Minister Muntassir had earlier told us that he thought two to three years would be reasonable. He wants the US to start negotiating within a month. The UK has agreed to begin discussions with the Libyans this weekend.

8. Panama: Banana workers in western Panama have struck the United Fruit Company, idling about 1,000 of the company's 5,000 employees in the area. There is a possibility that the strike may spread after Easter. Bananas are Panama's primary source of foreign exchange.

9. Spain-Panama: Out of deference to the US, it says, and in order not to complicate our problem with Panama, Spain has turned down an urgent Panamanian request for a \$10 million loan which the Panamanians said was needed to "forestall strikes and prevent chaos."

10. Zanzibar: Zanzibar appears now to be only a step away from becoming Africa's first Communist state.

President Karume seems almost willfully unconcerned, as Foreign Minister Babu strengthens his pro-Communist apparatus. Last Wednesday's cabinet changes brought all the key government jobs under his control.

Karume is also wallowing in the fine treatment being accorded him by the USSR. [redacted]

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[redacted] Soviet military advisers will soon begin training a Zanzibar army.

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East African leaders lament the situation, but are not prone to do anything about it. [redacted]

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11. France-USSR: Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, is due to visit France shortly as a guest of the France-USSR association.

[redacted] so far he has not requested any interviews with government officials. However, we doubt Adzhubei would pass up the chance of a chat with De Gaulle. Meanwhile Edgar Faure, whose visit to the USSR was postponed at the beginning of March, left for Moscow on 26 March.

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12. India-Pakistan: Ayub has accepted Nehru's offer of ministerial talks, which should have a calming effect on the Hindu-Muslim conflict. Ayub is likely to try to bring Kashmir into the talks, but the Indians will probably want to limit them to removing some of the causes of communal tension.

13. Gabon: President Mba apparently still intends to play rough with the opposition, and may have to pay for it.

He is likely to use more brutality and repression to cow his enemies before the 12 April elections. His principal opponent, Jean Aubame, is already in jail. There is some concern in Libreville that Mba may have him executed or murdered.

The result could be more anti-government and--the same thing--anti-French riots.

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14. British Guiana: The threat of a general labor tieup is receding. Jagan appears to be losing his fight to woo Guianian sugar workers away from his bête noire, the Trade Union Congress. He is unlikely to give up entirely, but violence has abated and large-scale trouble appears at least temporarily averted.

15. France: France appears to be considering construction of a space or missile test facility in French Guiana.

In his major speech in Cayenne on 21 March, De Gaulle said that France is determined to overcome the obstacles of nature in Guiana, and that important developments have already begun there. A source of the US consul in Martinique reports that the "fact" that a missile range is being planned is fairly widely known in Cayenne.

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These and other reports refer to the construction of a military missile test site, but a space-associated facility would be more likely. France must give up its missile/space facility at Colomb Bechar in the Sahara in 1967, and it is building a new military missile test site south of Bordeaux.

A major project would have several political advantages from De Gaulle's point of view. In addition to supplying a reason for developing the economy of the area, it would encourage immigration from the French West Indies. Announcement of such a project would assist De Gaulle's effort to build French prestige in Latin America.

16. Chile: The outcome of the Chilean presidential election in September may hinge on the 400,000 votes of the Radical Party (PR).

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1. BRAZIL:

A. NAVY MINISTER SYLVIO MOTTA HAS RESIGNED AFTER SOME 600 LEFTIST ENLISTED NAVAL AND MARINE PERSONNEL BROKE DISCIPLINE AND RALLIED IN RIO TO DEMAND RADICAL REFORMS.

B. HE HAS BEEN SUCCEDED BY MARINE COMMANDER ARAGAO WHO EARLIER IN THE DAY RESIGNED RATHER THAN CARRY OUT ORDERS TO ARREST THE INSUBORDINATE PERSONNEL WHO ARE STILL BARRICADED AT THEIR MEETING SITE.

C. LEFTIST LABOR ORGANIZATIONS HAD BEGUN TO MOBILIZE SUPPORT. THERE HAS BEEN NO VIOLENCE, HOWEVER, AND THE DEMONSTRATION APPARENTLY HAS BEEN CONFINED TO RIO.

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D. THE SITUATION IS QUITE LIKE THE ARMY SERGEANT'S REVOLT OF SEVERAL MONTHS AGO. BOTH INCIDENTS POINT UP THE UNRELIABILITY OF THE PRESENT ARMED FORCES AS A BULWARK AGAINST POLITICAL EXCESSES.

E. HOWEVER, A GROUP OF HIGH-RANKING OFFICERS,

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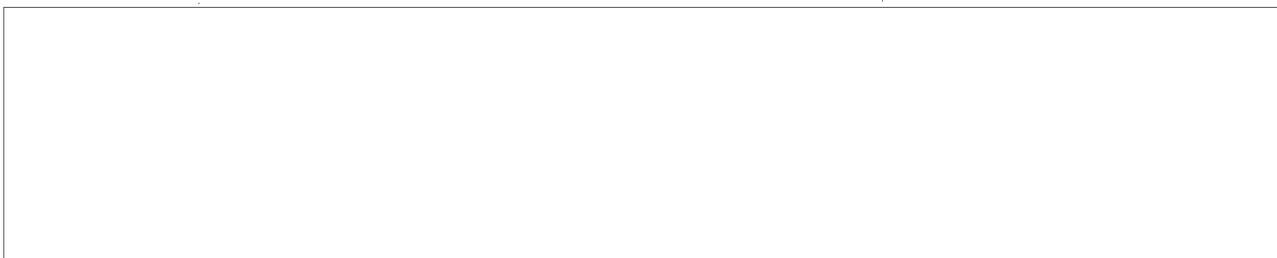
ORGANIZING AGAINST POSSIBLE EXTRA-LEGAL MOVES BY GOULART. THEY PLAN TO PRESENT HIM WITH A FORMAL WARNING AGAINST PURSUING AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL COURSE. IN PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES, HOWEVER, THEY MAY NOT BE ABLE OR WILLING TO ACT DECISIVELY SHOULD GOULART IGNORE THEM.

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F. THERE ARE SIGNS THAT GOULART IS PLANNING FURTHER NATIONALIZATION AND EXPROPRIATION DECREES.

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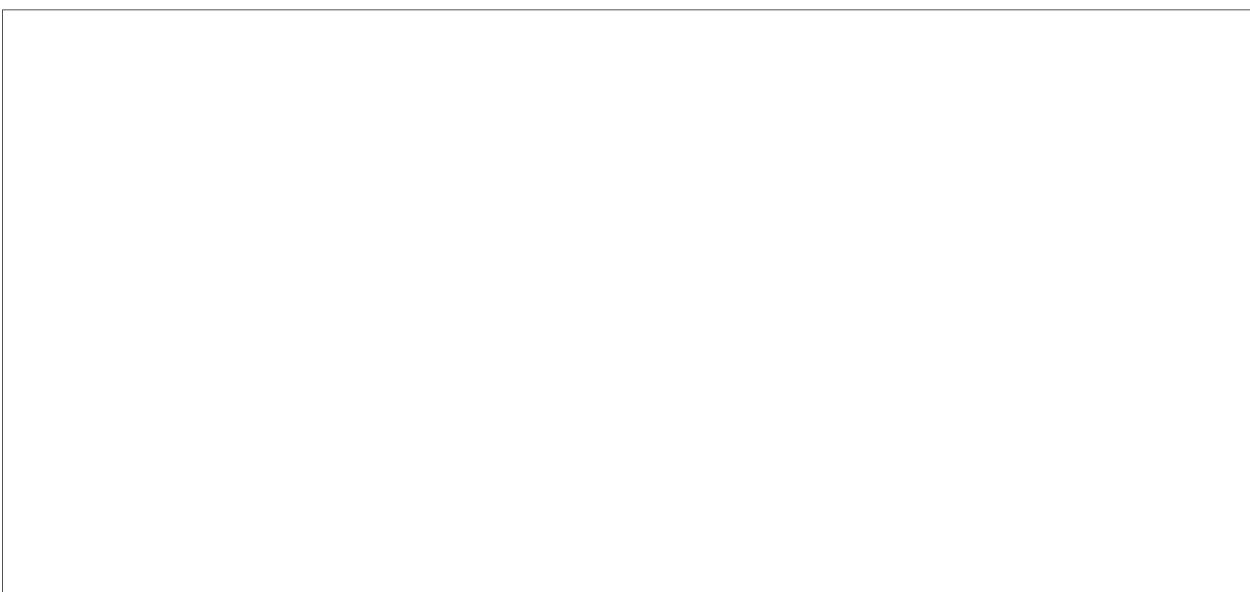
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B. IN TURKEY, INONU'S GOVERNMENT IS HEADING INTO A SHOWDOWN WITH THE OPPOSITION JUSTICE PARTY OVER INONU'S TAX BILL.

C. THE JUSTICE PARTY APPEARS DETERMINED TO DEFEAT THE MEASURE AND MAY BE ABLE TO MARSHAL ENOUGH STRENGTH IN PARLIAMENT TO DO SO.

D. INONU THREATENS TO RESIGN IF HE DOES NOT GET THE BILL PASSED.

3. USSR:

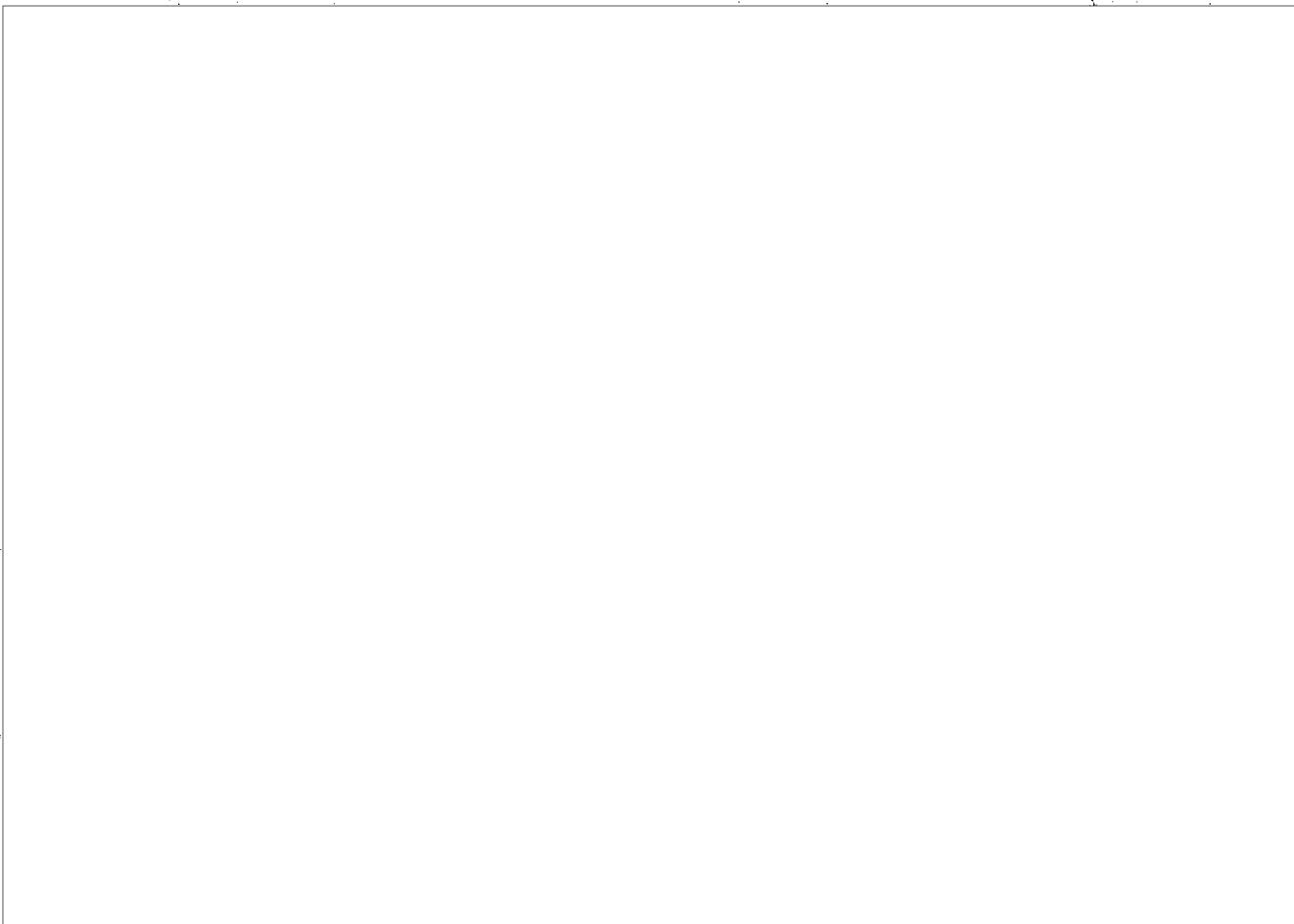


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4. SINO-SOVIET DISPUTE:



5. FRANCE-SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. GENERAL KHANH HAS ASKED DE GAULLE TO MAKE A PUBLIC STATEMENT DISAVOWING NEUTRALISM AS A CORRECT COURSE UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS. IN RETURN, HE PROMISES TO LIFT ECONOMIC RESTRICTIONS AND APPOINT AN AMBASSADOR TO PARIS.

B. THE TROUBLE IS, THE QUAI TELLS US, THE REQUEST WAS PUT IN TERMS SMACKING OF AN ULTIMATUM AND THIS WILL NOT GO DOWN WELL WITH THE GENERAL.

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6. LIBYA:

A. THE UK HAS ACCEPTED LIBYA'S PROPOSAL TO BEGIN DISCUSSIONS ON THE BASE QUESTION THIS WEEKEND.

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7. NOTES:

A. SOUTH KOREA - JAPAN: PRESIDENT PAK HAS RECALLED KIM CHONG-PIL FROM TOKYO AS DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST AN ACCOMMODATION WITH JAPAN CONTINUED INTO THE FOURTH DAY AND THREATENED TO GET OUT OF HAND. TALKS ON THE CRITICAL FISHING ISSUE PRESUMABLY WILL CONTINUE BEHIND THE SCENES, BUT THEIR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS, ALREADY SLIM, ARE NOW EVEN SLIMMER.

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B. HAITI: DUVALIER APPARENTLY IS GETTING READY TO PRO-
CLAIM HIMSELF PRESIDENT FOR LIFE AND ESTABLISH A DYNASTIC
SYSTEM BY WHICH HIS SON WILL SUCCEED HIM. CURRENTLY, HE IS
BUSY PREPARING THE GROUNDWORK, MAKING ESPECIALLY SURE THE
ARMY WILL BE IN NO POSITION TO OPPOSE HIM.

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C. SPAIN - PANAMA: OUT OF DEFERENCE TO US, IT SAYS, AND
IN ORDER NOT TO COMPLICATE OUR PROBLEM WITH PANAMA, SPAIN HAS
TURNED DOWN AN URGENT PANAMANIAN REQUEST FOR A \$10 MILLION
LOAN WHICH THE PANAMANIANS SAID WAS NEEDED TO "FORESTALL
STRIKES AND PREVENT CHAOS."

D. CUBA: [REDACTED] DRAFTEES UNDER CUBA'S COMPULSORY
MILITARY SERVICE LAW ENACTED LAST YEAR ARE [REDACTED] BEING CALLED
UP. THE CONCURRENT DISCHARGE OF MILITARY PERSONNEL, HOWEVER,
SUGGESTS THAT THE OVERALL SIZE OF CUBA'S ARMED FORCES [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] WILL NOT CHANGE MUCH.

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E. JAPAN - COMMUNIST CHINA: JAPAN AND COMMUNIST CHINA
ARE CLOSE TO AN AGREEMENT TO EXCHANGE NEWSMEN. AN OFFICIAL
OF PEIPING'S PRESS AGENCY IS NOW IN JAPAN WITH FULL POWERS
TO CONCLUDE SUCH AN AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION.
THOUGH UNOFFICIAL, THE PROJECT HAS JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
BLESSING.

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST--28 MARCH 1964

1. INDONESIA-MALAYSIA:

A. SUKARNO QUITE OBVIOUSLY INTENDS TO CONTINUE THE INFILTRATION OF NEW GUERRILLAS, SABOTEURS AND SUBVERSIVES INTO MALAYSIA.

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B.

SUKARNO HAS NEVER DEVIATED, DESPITE SUCH TACTICAL DIVERSIONS AS THE "CEASE-FIRE" AGREEMENT IN JANUARY, FROM HIS GOAL OF DISMEMBERING MALAYSIA AND TOPPLING RAHMAN.

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C. IN THE TWO MONTHS SINCE HE ACCEPTED THE CEASE-FIRE, FOR EXAMPLE, THE NUMBER OF GUERRILLAS SENT INTO MALAYSIAN BORNEO HAS TRIPLED

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D. IN RECENT WEEKS SOME GUERRILLAS HAVE COME OUT AGAIN, LARGEMLY BECAUSE OF FOOD SHORTAGES AND MALAYSIAN SECURITY FORCES.

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F. SUKARNO WAS GREATLY ANGERED BY THE FAILURE OF THE TERRORISTS HE DISPATCHED TO SINGAPORE AND PENINSULAR MALAYSIA.

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2. CYPRUS:

A. NO UNTOWARD INCIDENTS MARRED THE OFFICIAL TAKEOVER
YESTERDAY BY GENERAL GYANI AND THE UN PEACEKEEPING FORCE.

B. CANADIAN TROOPERS HAVE DISPLACED THE BRITISH IN A
NICOSIA SUBURB AND THIS MORNING ARE MOVING OUT TOWARD KYRENIA.
THERE COULD BE TROUBLE IN THIS AREA, WHERE THE TURKISH CYPRIOTS
HAVE BEEN BUILDING A LIGHT AIR STRIP WHICH THE GREEK CYPRIOTS
SWEAR THEY WILL REMOVE.

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E. WE HEAR ALSO THAT MAKARIOS HAS REFUSED TO LET VICE
PRESIDENT KUCHUK AND THREE TURKISH CYPRIOT MINISTERS RETURN
TO THE GOVERNMENT. SINCE HE NOW CALLS THESE AND OTHER TURKISH
CYPRIOT LEADERS "REBELS," HE MAY HAVE SOME SORT OF JUDICIAL
PROCEEDINGS IN MIND FOR THEM, A STEP WHICH CAN SCARCELY BRING
THE TWO COMMUNITIES CLOSER TOGETHER.

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3. SOUTH KOREA:

A. STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS SPILLED OVER INTO THEIR FIFTH DAY AMID SOME SIGNS THAT THEY ARE BEGINNING TO PETER OUT.

B. IF SO, THIS WOULD BE A VICTORY FOR THE SOFT TACTICS PURSUED BY THE PAK GOVERNMENT, ESPECIALLY IF IT CAN KEEP THE TALKS WITH JAPAN GOING.

C. PAK, HOWEVER, IS NOT YET COUNTING HIS CHICKENS. THE RETURN TODAY OF KIM CHONG-PIL COULD PROVIDE THE RALLYING POINT FOR OPPOSITIONISTS TO GET THE DEMONSTRATIONS GOING AGAIN. KIM HAS BEEN TAKING A LEADING ROLE IN THE TOKYO TALKS AND WAS A PARTICULAR TARGET OF THE STUDENTS.

D. THERE IS CONCERN IN JAPAN LEST SIMILAR DEMONSTRATIONS BE TOUCHED OFF THERE.

4. BRAZIL:

A. NAVY AND MARINE ENLISTED MEN WHO CONDUCTED A TWO-DAY SIT-IN STRIKE IN DOWNTOWN RIO WERE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY ARMY UNITS.

B. BY EVENING, HOWEVER, THEY HAD BEEN RELEASED AND RETURNED TO THEIR UNITS. BOTH THE ARMY INTERVENTION AND THE STRIKERS' RELEASE WERE APPARENTLY UNDERTAKEN WITH GOULART'S ACQUIESCENCE.

C. THIS REMOVES FOR THE EASTER WEEKEND THE MOST IMMEDIATE CAUSE OF TENSION, BUT THE SITUATION IS STILL MOST FRAGILE.

D. THE RIGHT AND LEFT IN BRAZILIAN POLITICS ARE POLARIZING

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GOULART AND HIS CHAMPIONS ON THE LEFT ARE INTENT ON USING THE PRESIDENT'S "REFORM" CAMPAIGN TO GAIN GREATER POWER.

E. FURTHER EXPROPRIATIONS OF PRIVATE PROPERTY ARE IN THE CARDS. A SUBSIDIARY OF THE BIG US-OWNED POWER COMPANY MAY BE THE NEXT TO GO. LAND-HUNGRY PEASANTS IN THE POVERTY-STRICKEN NORTHEAST, DOUBTLESS ENCOURAGED BY THE LEFTIST STATE ADMINISTRATION, ARE BEGINNING TO SEIZE PRIVATE LAND.

F. AT THE SAME TIME OPPOSITION TO GOULART, THOUGH STILL BADLY DIVIDED, IS APPARENTLY BEGINNING TO COALESCE ON THE RIGHT AND CENTER. FIVE GOVERNORS HAVE BANDED TOGETHER TO STOP GOULART.

G. [REDACTED] THEY MAY MAKE COMMON CAUSE WITH A GROUP OF MILITARY LEADERS [REDACTED] 50X1
[REDACTED] WHO WE THINK ARE READY TO ACT IF GOULART MAKES ANY EXTRALEGAL MOVE. 50X1

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H. THE MOST IMMEDIATE DANGER IN THE COMPLICATED GAME OF PROBING FOR POWER GOULART IS PLAYING IS THAT, FACED WITH ANOTHER INCIDENT LIKE THE NAVAL MILITARY, HE WILL MISCALCULATE THE FIRMNESS OF HIS OPPOSITION OR LOSE CONTROL OF THE SITUATION. EITHER COULD THROW BRAZIL INTO CIVIL WAR.

5. NOTES:

A. USSR: [REDACTED]

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B. HAITI - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: [REDACTED]

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C. CONGO: UN FORCES ARE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN LEAVING KATANGA IN MID-APRIL AND TO BE CLEAR OF THE AREA BY JUNE, A MONTH EARLIER THAN PREVIOUSLY PLANNED. THE ABILITY OF THE CONGOLESE ARMY TO DEAL WITH ENSUING DISTURBANCES, QUESTIONABLE AT BEST, HAS BEEN FURTHER ERODED BY THE NEW DEMANDS PLACED ON IT BY UNREST IN KWILU, NEIGHBORING LAC LEOPOLD II PROVINCE, IN EASTERN KIVU, AND ALONG THE SUDANESE FRONTIER.

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D. JORDAN [REDACTED]

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E. MEXICO-FRANCE: [REDACTED]

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DE GAULLE HAS INVITED DIAZ ORDAZ, WHO WILL BE MEXICO'S NEXT PRESIDENT, TO VISIT FRANCE AS SOON AFTER HIS 1 DECEMBER INAUGURATION AS FEASIBLE.

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F. ADEN-YEMEN: [REDACTED]

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G. CAMBODIA: SIHANOUK NOW WANTS A NINE-NATION CONFERENCE IN GENEVA, SIMILAR TO THE 1954 MEETING ON INDOCHINA, INSTEAD OF A REPEAT OF THE 14-NATION LAOTIAN CONFERENCE. THIS WOULD EXCLUDE THAILAND, BURMA, INDIA, POLAND, AND CANADA.

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST--30 MARCH 1964**1. BRAZIL:**

A. IT IS BY NOW EVIDENT THAT BRAZIL'S CLAMOROUS LEFT-WING GAINED GROUND FROM LAST WEEK'S BIZARRE EPISODE WITH THE NAVY ENLISTED MEN.

B. THE PERSONNEL CHANGES MADE BY GOULART AFTER THE INCIDENT ARE DESCRIBED BY EMBASSY RIO AS "GIFTS TO THE LEFTISTS." IN ADDITION HE HAS GIVEN THE NAVY MEN WHO DEFIED THEIR SUPERIORS A PROMISE OF NO REPRISALS.

C. THIS OPEN DISREGARD OF MILITARY DISCIPLINE HAS DRAWN THE LINE BETWEEN GOULART AND MANY MILITARY LEADERS EVEN MORE CLEARLY. THERE IS NOW A REAL CHANCE FOR A DIRECT CONFRONTATION BETWEEN GOULART AND HIS OPPONENTS, IF THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT BACK WATER A BIT.

D. THE ANTI-GOULART CAUSE SEEMS TO BE PICKING UP STEAM. ONE GROUP OF NAVY OFFICERS,

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HAS PRESENTED GOULART WITH A DEMAND THAT THE NAVY DEMONSTRATORS BE PUNISHED

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E. IMPORTANT ELEMENTS IN THE ARMY MAY WELL SUPPORT THE
ULTIMATUM. [REDACTED] THEY HAVE BEEN TRY- 50X1
ING TO WORK OUT A COURSE OF ACTION AGAINST GOULART'S MANEU-
VERING.

F. THEY MAY ALSO HAVE BEEN IN TOUCH WITH A GROUP OF
ANTI-GOULART GOVERNORS, AT LEAST ONE OF WHOM HAS EVEN BEEN
CONSIDERING SECESSION.

2. CYPRUS:

A. THE FIRST DAYS OF THE UN PEACEKEEPING FORCE HAVE
GONE WELL ENOUGH. INCIDENTS WERE AT A MINIMUM OVER THE WEEK-
END AND THERE WAS STILL AN AIR OF WELCOME FOR THE UN ON ALL
SIDES. 50X1

B. WE EXPECT THE HONEYMOON TO BE SHORT, HOWEVER.

C. GEORKADJIS, [REDACTED] 50X1

[REDACTED] HAS BRANDED GYANI'S TERMS OF REFERENCE AS 50X1
"TOTALLY UNACCEPTABLE." [REDACTED] 50X1

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E. FOR THEIR PART, THE TURKISH CYPRIOTS DECLINED TO LET A CANADIAN UN UNIT ENTER THEIR CASTLE STRONGHOLD NORTH OF NICOSIA. THE CANADIANS DID NOT PRESS THE ISSUE.

F. THE UN MEDIATOR IS EXPECTED TO REACH CYPRUS THURSDAY OR FRIDAY. ALREADY THERE IS TALK IN NICOSIA ABOUT WHAT HAPPENS "AFTER MEDIATION FAILS."

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G. IN TURKEY THE IDEA THAT ANKARA MAY HAVE TO INTERVENE IS NOT DEAD.

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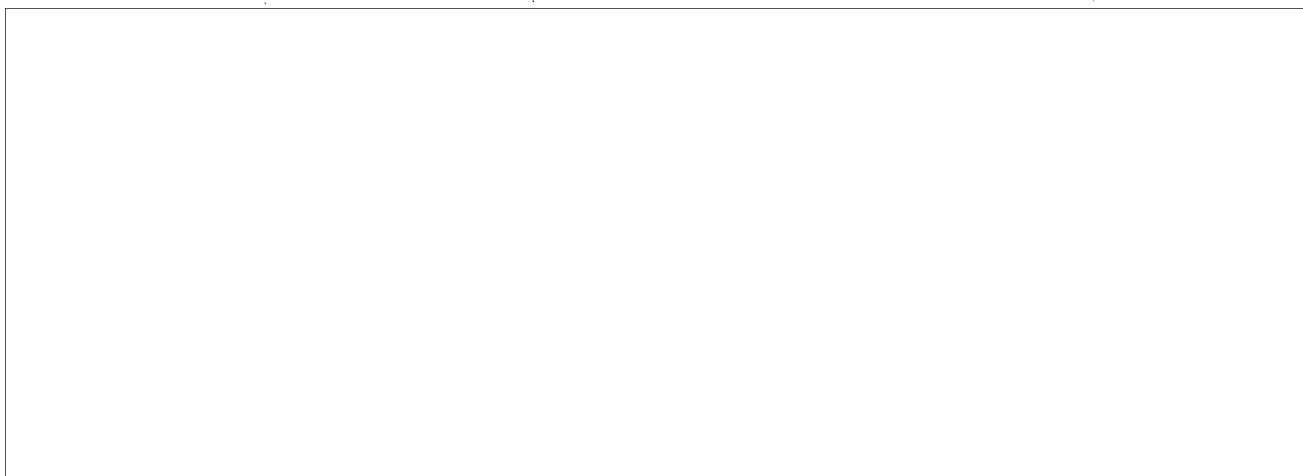
3. ZANZIBAR:

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4. SOUTH KOREA:

A. THE WEEKEND WAS QUIET AFTER THE NOISY STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS LAST WEEK.

B. OPPOSITION ELEMENTS LIKE EX-PRESIDENT YUN PO-SUN, WHO HELPED SPARK LAST WEEK'S ACTIVITY, ARE CASTING ABOUT FOR ISSUES WHICH WILL BRING THE STUDENTS OUT ON THE STREETS AGAIN.

C. THEY WOULD LIKE NOTHING BETTER THAN TO POINT THE STUDENTS TOWARD A NEW CLIMAX ON THE 19 APRIL ANNIVERSARY OF THE 1960 STUDENT UPRISING AGAINST RHEE.

D. AS MATTERS STAND NOW, THERE IS LITTLE PROSPECT OF AN EARLY NORMALIZATION OF JAPANESE-KOREAN RELATIONS.



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5. CAMBODIA - SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. SIHANOUK IS OFF ON ANOTHER ROUND OF CHARGES ABOUT THE KHMER SEREI.

B. HE CLAIMS THAT 1,000 OF THEM ARE CONCENTRATED IN SOUTH VIETNAM NEAR THE CAMBODIAN FRONTIER. THIS FORCE, HE ADDS, IS EQUIPPED WITH MODERN WEAPONS AND IS COMMANDED BY AMERICANS.

C. HE ALSO SAYS THAT KHMER SEREI LEADER, SON NGOC THANH, RECENTLY TOOK PART IN A SECRET CONFERENCE WITH PHOUMI AND KHANH IN DALAT WHERE THE CHANTREA INCIDENT WAS PLANNED.

D. IT MAY BE MORE THAN COINCIDENCE THAT HE HAS RETURNED TO THIS SUBJECT SOON AFTER THE FILING OF AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN THE KHMER SEREI LEADER AND A TIME REPORTER.

E. THE STORY ALSO SETS KHMER SEREI STRENGTH IN SOUTH VIETNAM AT 1,000 AND ALLEGES US INVOLVEMENT.

6. NOTES:

A. ETHIOPIA-SOMALIA: THE PRESS THIS MORNING SAYS THAT ADDIS ABABA AND MOGADISCIO HAVE REACHED STILL ANOTHER CEASE-FIRE FOLLOWING MORE BORDER BATTLES BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES. THE MILITARY ON EACH SIDE IS STILL IN FULL CRY, HOWEVER, AND FURTHER CLASHES ARE A GOOD POSSIBILITY. INDEED THERE ARE PRESS REPORTS OF NEW FIGHTING THIS MORNING.

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B. LIBYA: ACCORDING TO MUNTASSIR'S MOST RECENT TIME-TABLE, BASE TALKS WITH THE US AND UK OUGHT TO SHOW "PLAUSIBLE PROGRESS" BY SEPTEMBER AND LEAD TO AN AGREEMENT AROUND THE END OF THE YEAR. THE AGREEMENT COULD PROVIDE FOR THE WIND UP OF THESE BASES IN ABOUT THREE YEARS.

C. ADEN-YEMEN: THE PROBLEM OF AIR AND OTHER RAIDS ACROSS THE BORDER BETWEEN THE SOUTH ARABIAN FEDERATION AND YEMEN MAY YET END UP IN THE LAP OF THE UN. BOTH LONDON AND TAIZ SAY THEY WILL SEEK SATISFACTION FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE COMPLAINTS IN NEW YORK.

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D. UAR-YEMEN: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] ADDITIONAL TROOPS TO YEMEN [REDACTED]

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E. USSR-INDIA: THE USSR DELIVERED [REDACTED] AN-12 HEAVY TRANSPORTS TO INDIA [REDACTED]

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F. POLAND: GOMULKA, ALREADY THE TARGET OF A VIOLENT ATTACK FOR HIS "UNORTHODOX" POLICY BY PARTY LEFTWINGERS, IS NOW BEING ROUNDLY CRITICIZED FOR BEING TOO MUCH A "LACKEY OF MOSCOW" BY THE MORE NATIONALISTICALLY INCLINED. THEY SAY, FOR EXAMPLE, THAT GOMULKA HAS TRIED TO MEDIATE THE SINO-SOVIET DISPUTE RATHER THAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT FOR POLAND'S ADVANTAGE AS RUMANIA HAS DONE.

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1. Brazil: In the wake of last week's bizarre episode with the navy enlisted men we seem closer than ever to an outright attempt by the military to toss Goulart out.

For his part, the wily Goulart gives little evidence of backing down. In an inflammatory speech last night, he in effect threw down the gauntlet to the military. We are not sure yet just who, if anyone, will pick it up.

One prospect is the governor of Minas Gerais who today issued an anti-Goulart manifesto. Another is the commander of federal troops in the state, General Mourao Filho, who has begun moving his troops into the hills on the state border.

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We have no news yet that Generals Kruel and Castello Branco are joining the Minas Gerais action.

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If the military does move toward a showdown, much will depend on how effective Goulart's efforts to neutralize army opposition have been.

2. Cyprus: After a conspicuously peaceful start, the UN force has had its baptism of fire.

A UN patrol came under Greek Cypriot fire Monday. Fortunately no one was hurt and the Greek Cypriots are now saying it was all a mistake.

We doubt this, however, and believe that the Greek Cypriots were in fact testing the UN reaction. They have not been happy with the terms of reference of the UN force or General Gyani's refusal to give them information on UN patrols beforehand.

For their part the Turkish Cypriots refused to let a Canadian UN contingent into their strongpoint in the mountains north of Nicosia.

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Makarios drove a wider wedge between the two Cypriot communities on Saturday when he refused to let Vice President Kuchuck and three Turkish Cypriot ministers return to the government and a leading figure in the Turkish community back on the island.

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3. Cambodia: In yet another of his flip-flops, Cambodia's capricious Prince has withdrawn his several deadlines for a Geneva conference on Cambodian neutrality and in fact has given up his efforts to stimulate one for the time being.

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He also says he will not be making a pilgrimage to Peiping, or Hanoi, to seek help there.

Instead, he plans to devote himself to his family, to the Khmer New Year's celebrations, and to preparations for his May-June trip to France.

We are never confident just how constant Sihanouk will be. This latest position, should it stand, would take the urgency out of the crisis.

One thing that could set him off again would be another incident along the border with South Vietnam.

A second source of friction is the hoary problem of the Khmer Serei. Phnom Penh returned to this on Sunday, alleging that some 1,000 of them were ranged along the frontier [redacted]

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4. Indonesia-Malaysia: Not only does Sukarno intend to keep right on infiltrating guerrillas and saboteurs into Malaysia, but he wants to make them more effective [redacted]

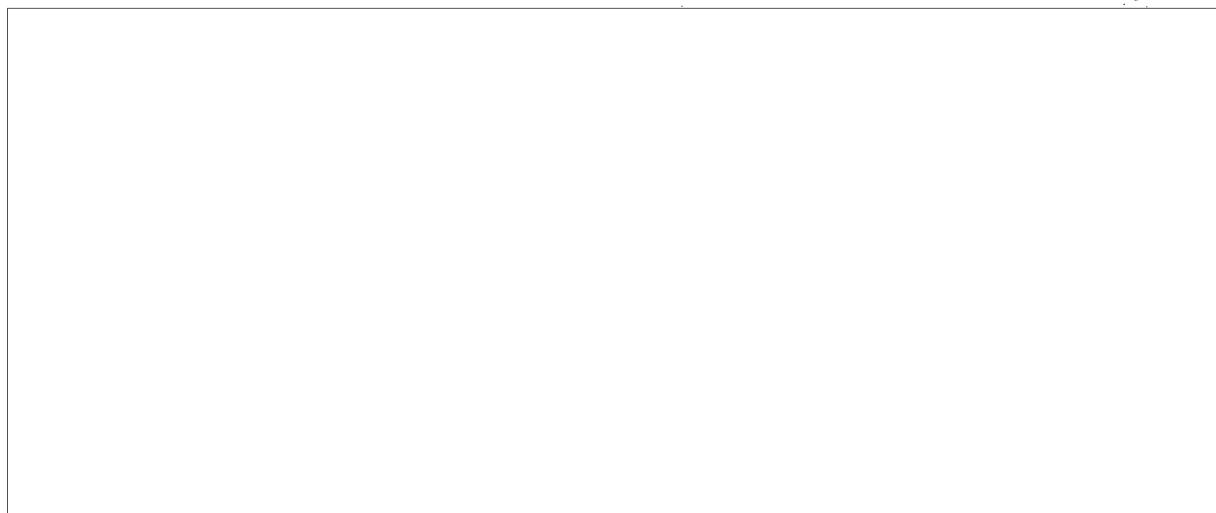
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[redacted] Sukarno has never deviated, despite an occasional tactical diversion like the January "ceasefire," from his goal of dismembering Malaysia and toppling Rahman.

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5. South Korea: Last week's student demonstrations tapered off after five days of noisy agitation against the government's attempt to normalize relations with Japan.

Opposition elements who sparked these outbursts are casting about for new issues which will bring the students out on the streets again. These elements would, if possible, like to point the students toward a climax on the 19 April anniversary of the 1960 student uprising against Rhee.

Aware of such possibilities the Pak government has publicly called for a cooling-off period on the sensitive Japanese issue.

Pak would hope to use any time he can buy with this maneuver to undercut opposition to talks with Japan.

He will have to move fast, however, since the Tokyo negotiations must be completed within the next few weeks if the Japanese Diet is to have time to ratify the results before it adjourns in mid-May.

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6. South Vietnam: The Viet Cong over the past week has sustained a steady pattern of harassment against hamlets, paramilitary units [redacted]. Activity 50X1 has been heaviest in the southern provinces.



The Communists are also stepping up terrorism against more successful local South Vietnamese officials. In the last few days they have assassinated two quite competent provincial officials and tried without success to murder a good divisional commander.

7. UAR-UK-Yemen: Cairo's relations with London, long strained, threaten to get even worse.

Nasir last week nationalized British oil interests, including Shell investments worth at least \$30 million. He was reacting to a Home statement justifying the British course during the 1956 Suez crisis.

Nasir's response has also included agitation, which has met with some success, against British base rights in Libya and Cyprus.

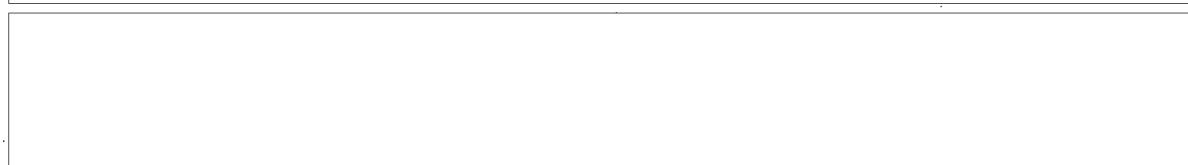
British and Egyptian interests also clash in the Yemen-Aden area.

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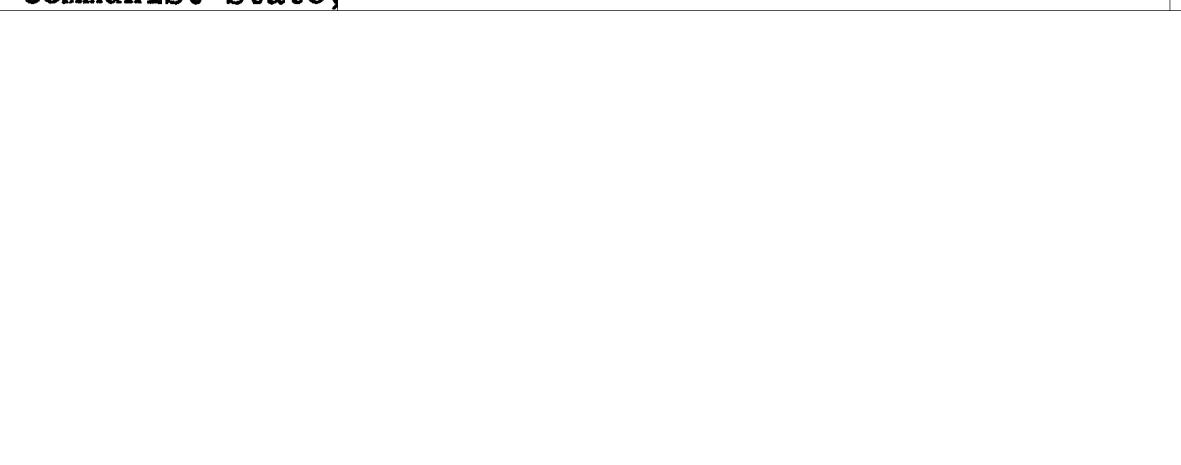
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8. Zanzibar: Faced with the prospect of a Commonwealth
Communist state, [redacted] 50X1 50X1



9. Congo: Adoula, sensitive to public criticism that
he has a "do-nothing" government, has in mind a reshuf-
fing of his cabinet to weed out incompetent or politically
dangerous ministers.

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One of these is his defense minister, Anany, who has annoyed the prime minister with his freewheeling maneuvers to promote himself and his Congolese Democratic Party.

Faced with the prospect of being left out, Anany might attempt a coup, although his plans do not appear far advanced.

UN forces are scheduled to begin leaving Katanga in mid-April and to be clear of the area by June, a month earlier than previously planned. The ability of the Congolese army to deal with ensuing disturbances, questionable at best, has been seriously eroded by demands placed on it elsewhere.

10. Sino-Soviet Dispute: The Chinese have unburdened themselves of yet another attack on the Soviet leadership. It reinforces our conviction that the dispute is beyond compromise.

In a vituperative statement published Tuesday, the Chinese call on all Communist parties to "repudiate and liquidate" the revisionism of Khrushchev, "the greatest capitulationist of all time."

The Chinese, by insisting that they went too far in earlier meetings to meet the USSR point of view, make it quite clear that in any new world Communist conference they will refuse to make concessions.

This bears out the view of the Italian and other parties opposed to Khrushchev's requests for an international Communist conference on grounds that it could only lead to a greater split or an unsatisfactory compromise.

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11. Somalia-Ethiopia: Fighting goes on along the Ogaden border despite Monday's agreement that there be a ceasefire. While the political leaders in Addis Ababa and Mogadiscio may be able to get the lid back on, they will find it as difficult as before to keep it there. The local military on both sides are still in full cry and likely to keep the exchanges going.
12. Saudi Arabia: The latest go-around between Saud and Faysal has come out about as expected. Though still King in name, Saud has been stripped of all organizational, executive, administrative, and juridical responsibilities. 50X1
13. Libya: According to Muntassir's most recent timetable, base talks with the US and UK ought to show "plausible progress" by September and lead to an agreement around the end of the year. The agreement could provide for the closure of these bases in about three years. 50X1
14. USSR-India: The USSR delivered [] AN-12 heavy transports to India 50X1
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15. Mexico-France: [] De Gaulle has invited Diaz Ordaz, who will be Mexico's next President, to visit France as soon after his 1 December inauguration as feasible. 50X1

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST--31 MARCH 1964

1. BRAZIL:

CHANCES FOR

A. EACH DAY SEEKS TO BRING/CIVIL WAR A LITTLE CLOSER.

B. IT IS NOW CLEAR THAT OPPOSITION ELEMENTS IN THE MILITARY LED BY ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF CASTELLO BRANCO ARE IN FACT PREPARING FOR A MOVE AGAINST GOULART, POSSIBLY AS EARLY AS THIS WEEK.

C. CASTELLO BRANCO'S GROUP IS TO BE CENTERED INITIALLY IN SAO PAULO, HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECOND ARMY. THE ARMY COMMANDER, GENERAL KRUET, HAS LINED UP AGAINST GOULART.

D. ALTHOUGH THE MOVEMENT IS SPEARHEADED BY THE ARMY, THE PLOTTERS CLAIM THEY HAVE THE SUPPORT OF CERTAIN NAVAL AND AIR FORCE ELEMENTS. THEY SEEM CONFIDENT THEY CAN NEUTRALIZE UNITS WHICH MAY STICK WITH GOULART.

E. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] THE GOVERNORS [REDACTED] ARE SCHEDULED TO MEET IN PORTO ALEGRE IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS TO FORMULATE PLANS OF THEIR OWN.

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F. AS THE ACTION DEVELOPS, THESE GROUPS WILL PROBABLY COALESCE.

G. GOULART IS UNDOUBTEDLY AWARE OF ALL THIS. WHAT HE CAN DO ABOUT IT IS LESS CLEAR.. HIS IMMEDIATE TACTIC IS TO UNDERCUT THE MILITARY BY ATTACKING THE DISCIPLINE OF THEIR UNITS.

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H. WHILE YESTERDAY HE APPARENTLY BACKED DOWN SOMEWHAT ON THE ISSUE OF THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATORS, LAST NIGHT HE MADE AN OPEN BID FOR THE SUPPORT OF BRAZIL'S NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

I. HE SAID ALSO THAT HE WOULD CONTINUE TO PRESS FOR BASIC REFORMS AND WOULD "GO TO THE STREETS AND SQUARES FOR SUPPORT IF CONGRESS FAILS TO PASS HIS PROGRAM."

J. ALL THIS PLAYS INTO COMMUNIST HANDS. [redacted]

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[redacted] A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PARTY AS MILITARY DISCIPLINE HAS BEEN GIVEN A "CRIPPLING BLOW."

K. THE PARTY IS ALSO MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR A GENERAL STRIKE SHOULD THE MILITARY MOVE.

2. SINO-SOVIET DISPUTE:

A. THE CHINESE HAVE UNBURDENED THEMSELVES OF YET ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE SOVIET LEADERSHIP, WHICH, ALTHOUGH WE HAVE SAID THIS BEFORE, SEEMS TO RULE OUT ANY POSSIBILITY OF COMPROMISE.

B. IN A VITUPERATIVE STATEMENT PUBLISHED YESTERDAY, THE CHINESE CALL ON ALL COMMUNIST PARTIES TO "REPUDIATE AND LIQUIDATE" THE REVISIONISM OF KHRUSHCHEV, "THE GREATEST CAPTIONIST OF ALL TIME."

C. THE CHINESE MAKE IT QUITE CLEAR THAT IN ANY NEW WORLD COMMUNIST CONFERENCE THEY WILL REFUSE TO MAKE ANY CONCESSIONS.

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D. IN FACT THEY NOW SAY THAT IN EARLIER MEETINGS IN 1957 AND 1960 THEY WENT TOO FAR IN MEETING THE USSR'S POINT OF VIEW. THEY NOW WANT THESE EARLIER RESOLUTIONS AMENDED, THROUGH JOINT CONSULTATIONS.

E. THIS CHINESE POSITION BEARS OUT THE VIEW OF THE ITALIAN AND OTHER PARTIES WHO HAD OPPOSED KHRUSHCHEV'S REQUESTS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNIST CONFERENCE ON GROUNDS THAT IT COULD ONLY LEAD TO A GREATER SPLIT OR AN UNSATISFACTORY COMPROMISE.

F. EVEN THOUGH THIS STATEMENT WOULD SEEM TO MARK THE END OF THE LINE, WE ARE NOT SURE HOW KHRUSHCHEV WILL REACT. HE HAS SHOWN REMARKABLE RESTRAINT SO FAR, LARGEMLY BECAUSE OF HIS PROBLEMS WITH OTHER PARTIES MORE OR LESS ON HIS SIDE.

3. CONGO:

A. ADOULA IS [REDACTED] PLAN- 50X1
NING TO RESHUFFLE HIS CABINET AND TO DISMISS HIS DEFENSE MINISTER, ANANY.

B. SENSITIVE TO PUBLIC CRITICISM THAT HE HAS A "DO-NOTHING" GOVERNMENT, ADOULA HAS WANTED FOR SOME TIME TO WEED OUT MINISTERS HE REGARDS AS INCOMPETENT OR POLITICALLY DANGEROUS.

C. HE IS SAID TO BE IRRITATED WITH ANANY'S FREEWHEELING MANEUVERS TO PROMOTE HIMSELF AND HIS CONGOLESE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. THE PREMIER IS PROBABLY ALSO AWARE OF ANANY'S TALK OF MOUNTING A COUP.

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D. NEWS OF HIS LIKELY EXCLUSION FROM THE CABINET MIGHT LEAD ANANY TO ATTEMPT A COUP, ALTHOUGH HIS PLANS DO NOT APPEAR FAR ADVANCED.

4. SOUTH VIETNAM:

A. GENERAL KHANH SAYS HE WOULD WELCOME ANY CAMBODIAN DELEGATION TO SAIGON, BUT REJECTS SIHANOUK'S POSITION THAT SUCH TALKS DEPEND ON PRIOR GREAT POWER AGREEMENT TO CONVENE AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON GREAT POWER "GUARANTEES."

B. DEFENSE MINISTER GENERAL KHIEM RETURNED FROM TAIPEI FRIDAY FOLLOWING FIVE DAYS OF TALKS.

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D. A REVOLUTIONARY TRIBUNAL IN HUE HAS SENTENCED PHAN QUANG DONG TO DEATH. HE IS A FORMER HENCHMAN OF DIEM'S BROTHER CAN. THE SENTENCE IS UNDER APPEAL.

E. CAN'S TRIAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED BECAUSE OF HIS ILLNESS, BUT GENERAL KHANH HAS SAID HE WILL NOT ALLOW CAN TO BE BROUGHT TO HUE FOR THE TRIAL IN ORDER TO FORESTALL POSSIBLE RELIGIOUS TROUBLES THERE.

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5. EGYPT-UK:

A. THE TWO COUNTRIES APPEAR TO BE DRAWING EVEN FARTHER APART.

B. EGYPT LAST WEEK NATIONALIZED BRITISH OIL INTERESTS. THESE INCLUDE JOINT SHELL-BRITISH PETROLEUM SHARES REPRESENTING ABOUT \$30 MILLION IN OIL FIELDS AND A REFINERY.

C. THIS FOLLOWED A STATEMENT EARLIER IN THE MONTH BY HOME JUSTIFYING BRITISH ACTION IN THE 1956 SUEZ CRISIS. NASIR RESPONDED TO THIS WITH PROPAGANDA ATTACKS AGAINST BRITISH BASES IN CYPRUS AND ADEN, NOT TO MENTION LIBYA.

D. BRITISH AND EGYPTIAN FORCES AND INTERESTS CLASH MOST DIRECTLY ON THE YEMEN-ADEN FRONTIER. LAST WEEK THE RAF ATTACKED A YEMEN FORT IN RETALIATION FOR A YEMENI (OR EGYPTIAN) RAID AGAINST AN ARMY POST IN THE ADEN FEDERATION.

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6. NOTES:

A. CYPRUS: GYANI HAS SCHEDULED A SERIES OF MEETINGS THIS MORNING WITH MAKARIOS AND KUCHUK IN AN EFFORT TO HEAD OFF FURTHER SHOOTING AT UN FORCES. YESTERDAY'S ACTION MAY HAVE BEEN DESIGNED TO TEST THE NEWLY CONSTITUTED UN FORCES. UN OFFICERS YESTERDAY REFUSED A GREEK CYPRIOT DEMAND THAT THEY BE NOTIFIED IN ADVANCE BEFORE A UN PATROL IS MADE.

B. SOMALIA-ETHIOPIA: A MOGADISCIO BROADCAST CLAIMED YESTERDAY THAT SOMALI FORCES HAD CAPTURED US MADE WEAPONS AND VEHICLES USED BY ETHIOPIAN TROOPS ON THE FRONTIER. IT SAID THIS "GIVES THE LIE TO PREVIOUS ASSURANCES BY THE AMERICANS THAT THE MILITARY AID THEY GAVE ETHIOPIA WOULD NOT BE USED TO HARM THE SOMALI NATION."

C. SOUTH KOREA: THE PRESS IN SOUTH KOREA YESTERDAY REPORTED THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED ON A "COOLING OFF PERIOD" IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN. THERE WAS ONLY ONE DEMONSTRATION IN SEOUL YESTERDAY INVOLVING 1,000 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND ONLY ONE OTHER SMALL DEMONSTRATION ELSEWHERE IN THE COUNTRY.

D. SAUDI ARABIA: THE GOVERNMENT RADIO HAS BROADCAST A DECREE SIGNED BY PRINCE FAYSAL STRIPPING KING SAUD OF "ALL ORGANIZATIONAL, EXECUTIVE, ADMINISTRATIVE, AND JURIDICIAL RESPONSIBILITIES," ALTHOUGH HE "REMAINS AS KING OF THE COUNTRY."

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E. NORTH VIETNAM: [REDACTED]

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F. PORTUGAL - COMMUNIST CHINA: GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED
PORTUGUESE NEWS MEDIA HAVE DEVOTED UNUSUAL ATTENTION TO COM-
MUNIST CHINA DURING THE PAST WEEK OR SO. EMBASSY LISBON HAS
BEEN TOLD THAT THIS IS TRACEABLE TO A GOVERNMENT "SUGGESTION"
THAT AN EFFORT BE MADE TO HELP PREPARE PUBLIC OPINION FOR
RECOGNITION OF PEIPING, BUT IT MAY SIMPLY BE A PRESSURE TACTIC
AGAINST THE US.

G. CAMBODIA: [REDACTED]

SIHANOUK [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] PLANS TO VISIT PEIPING "SOMETIME IN APRIL," AND MAY VISIT
HANOI AS WELL. 50X1

LATE ITEM

BRAZIL: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] AN "ANTI-GOULART REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT" LED BY GENERAL
OLYMPIO MOURAO FILHO, COMMANDER OF THE FOURTH MILITARY REGION
HAS BROKEN OUT IN MINAS GERAIS PROVINCE JUST NORTH OF RIO DE
JANEIRO. A SIMILAR MOVEMENT IS EXPECTED TO ERUPT MOMENTARILY
IN SAO PAULO. WE HAVE NOTHING FURTHER AT PRESENT AND RIO IS
REPORTED QUIET. AMBASSADOR GORDON HAS REPEATED THIS INFORMATION.

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