

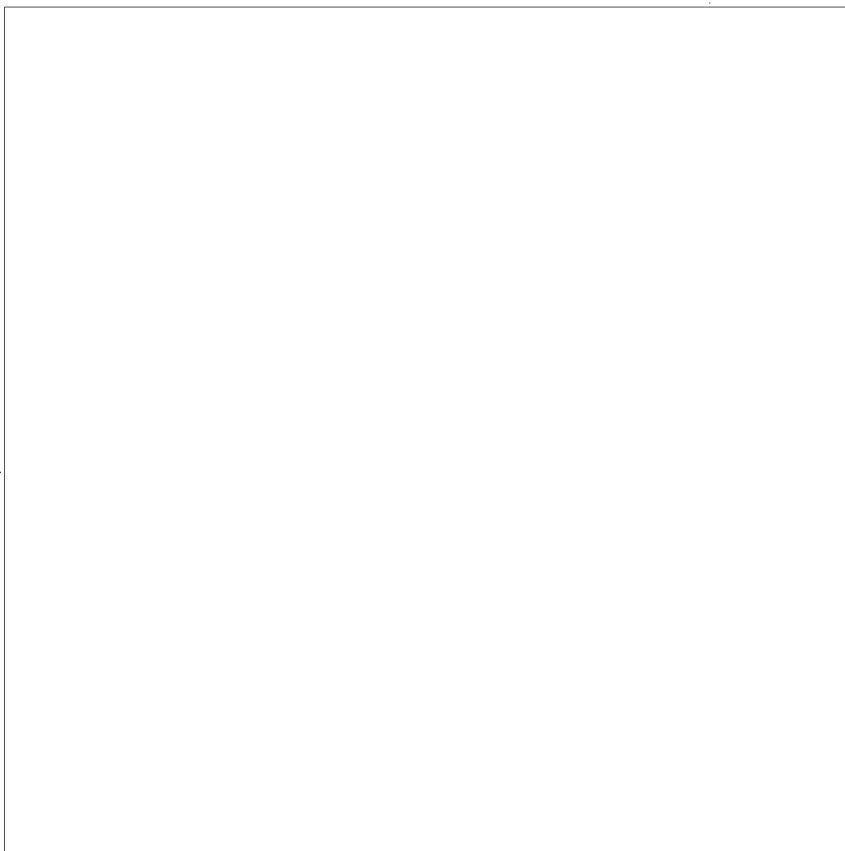
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1 NOVEMBER 1962
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1. Cuba-UN



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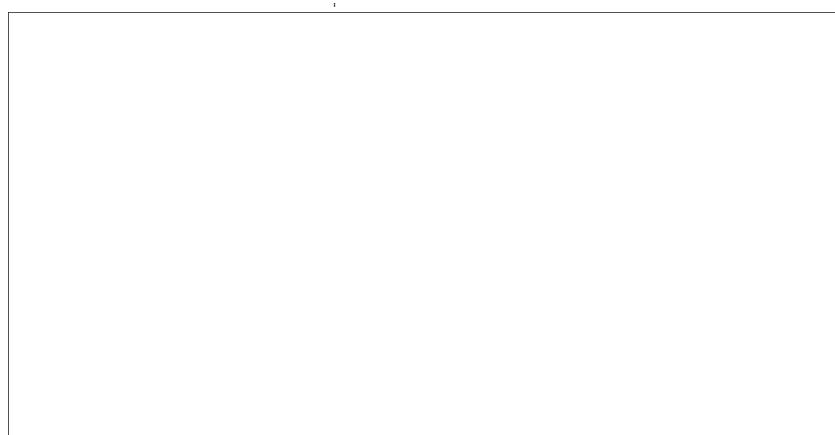
2. Cuba-USSR



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c. Havana is making much of Soviet statements of support for Cuba. Our reading of Soviet propaganda, however, is that it is falling considerably short of endorsing Castro's proposals. We are inclined to doubt that the Soviets will go much beyond a try for firmer guarantees that Cuba will not be attacked.

3. Cuba--
missile
sites

a. We have no new evidence to confirm or deny Russian assertions that the missile bases are being dismantled.

b. We do know, however, that the Soviets yesterday made what looks like an about-face on the question of UN inspection of the sites.

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We do not know whether this word reached U Thant before he left Cuba or not.

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c. The Soviets are now saying that it will be some time before they will be able to move the missiles out of Cuba. They attribute this to packing problems and the absence of shipping in Cuban ports.

d. By our calculations, it would require two, perhaps three weeks to assemble in Cuban ports those Soviet dry-cargo ships with hatches suitable for loading missiles.

e. We also estimate that the dismantling and movement of essential missile facilities to port areas could probably be accomplished within about 24 hours, but about a week would be required for loading.

4. Bloc
shipping

The number of bloc ships en route to Cuba is now eleven. Three of these are wallowing at the edge of the quarantine line.

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5. India-China

a. There has been little fighting in the past two days.

b. Heavy snow in the northeast probably explains the lull in that sector. Snow or not, the Indians have brought their forces defending the Se La pass up to division strength.

c. Krishna Menon's new job is Minister of Defense Production. This gets him out of the main stream in the present crisis, but it remains to be seen whether he has lost much of his personal influence with Nehru.

d. Just how badly the defense ministry has been managed under Menon may not be evident for several days. A survey of the shambles has begun.

e. Chou En-lai has turned aside Nasir's proposals for a cease-fire, arguing instead for a restoration of the situation as it stood in 1959. In doing so, he appears to have tipped his hand on what Peiping is after; a Chinese pull back behind the McMahon line in exchange for 12,000 square miles of Ladakh. New Delhi has turned that one down more than once.

f. In New Delhi, sentiment for better relations with Pakistan is beginning to develop. So far, the Pakistanis, who are fearful that India will get too far ahead in their private arms race, have not done much to encourage its growth.

6. USSR

a. The feeling in Moscow's diplomatic circles is that sooner or later heads will roll as a result of the Cuban fiasco. However, nobody has yet been able to put the finger on evidence of a falling-out within the Soviet leadership.

b. Whatever the tensions in the Kremlin, all indications are that the man in the street has been much relieved by the recent turn of events.

c. Moscow has ordered its radio and TV writers to hold themselves in when preparing material for this year's anniversary of the November revolution. The word is that their scripts should "in some way be milder, simpler, more human and without unnecessary bombast."

d. The Soviets yesterday conducted another nuclear test in the atmosphere over Semipalatinsk.

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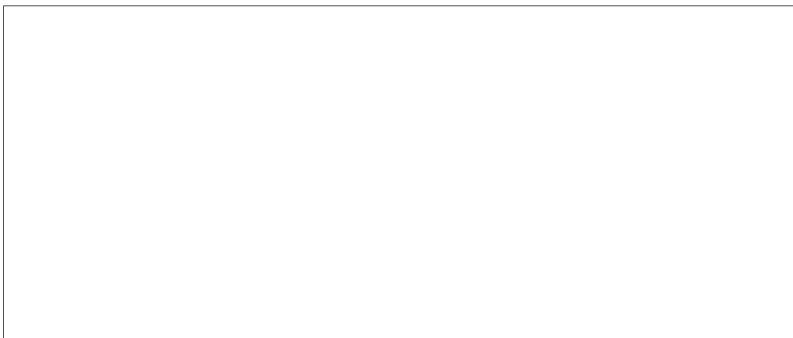
7. Saudi Arabia

a. Faysal yesterday pulled together a cabinet dominated by men who are tough-minded enough, but who have never been convinced that Saudi Arabia needs very much reform. We thus foresee a tightening of the government's administrative bailing wire, but are unable to say whether it will hold things together for very long.

b. In any event, it seems inevitable that the new line-up will inspire Cairo's propagandists, who have been coasting for a week, to start beating their anti-Saudi drums with renewed vigor.

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8. Yemen



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b. [redacted]

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[redacted] local officials are
busily fanning the flames of anti-
American sentiment [redacted]

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9. Germany

a. The East Germans, in recent days, have been broadly hinting that they will make political concessions if Bonn will give them a better trade deal.

b. They are holding out the promise of easier access to West Berlin, reunification of families, and amnesty for people convicted of abetting the escape of refugees. [redacted]

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- A. Laos The Soviet airlift suddenly tailed off to five flights during the past week. There is no ready explanation for this, but we are sure it is not due to bad weather. It is possible that the Russians are preparing to shift their base of operations from North Vietnam to Vientiane. [redacted] 50X1
- B. Brazil It now looks as though Leonel Brizola, Brazil's mouthpiece for the left who broke all voting records last month in getting himself elected to the Chamber of Deputies, may be headed for appointive office instead. The speculation in Rio is that he will join the cabinet or, what is more in his line, be given the directorship of PETROBRAS, the national oil monopoly.
- C. Belgium Resurgent opposition to legislation redrawing the line dividing the Flemish and French speaking sections of the country has got the government into hot water again. The crucial vote in parliament was set for last night, but we have not yet heard what happened.
- D. Congo-Belgium Spaak was not at all encouraging on Tuesday when Ambassador MacArthur urged that Belgium participate in an emergency import aid program for the Congo. He asserted such a program, far from hastening Katanga's reintegration, would only make Adoula more bull-headed in dealing with Tshombé.
- E. Communist China - Japan On Tuesday, a five-year barter trade agreement with Japan was initialed in Peiping. Only a few commodities like fertilizers are involved, but the doorway to more Sino-Japanese trade has now been set ajar.

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- F. Rumania Reports of rural disturbances stemming from food shortages and harsh treatment of the peasantry are beginning to appear more substantial.
- G. France French officials tell us that underground nuclear tests in the Sahara, originally set for this fall, have been put off until early next year. The French were not completely successful in keeping last spring's explosion from leaking into the atmosphere and are taking the extra time to make sure it won't happen again.
- H. USSR Deployment of Soviet instrumentation ships suggests that Moscow is set for more ICBM shots into the Pacific.

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LATE ITEM

USSR-Cuba



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1. Cuba--
missile
sites

- a. Yesterday's photography shows the offensive missile sites being closed down and the equipment removed.
- b. The missiles and basic launching equipment have been removed from all of the MRBM launch areas; camouflage has been taken down, and support vehicles are assembled for movement.
- c. Construction at the IRBM sites has stopped, and some of the installations at Guanajay have been destroyed. Work on the probable nuclear warhead bunkers has also ceased.
- d. Further progress was noted, however, in assembly of IL-28 bombers at San Julian airfield.

2. Cuba

- a. Both Castro and his speech last night were below par.
- b. Castro was nervous and hesitant during the major part of the talk devoted to reading from a transcript of his meetings with U Thant and to rationalizing the removal of the missile bases.

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c. He acknowledged that the Soviet decision to remove the strategic missiles "gave us some reason for discontent." But, he said, Cuba respected the decision "since these weapons were not under our command." He added, Cuba and the USSR are still friends, and differences would be ironed out "in the light of reason and principle" since the important fact is "we are Marxist-Leninists."

d. He emphasized Cuba was not being disarmed inasmuch as all but the strategic weapons would remain. "Some time ago," he said, the USSR had cancelled Cuban arms debts.

e. Castro reiterated his five demands for assuring Cuba's security, stressing particularly the need to evacuate Guantanamo.

f. Interestingly, the chief of Cuba's Prensa Latina bureau at the UN says that Castro's demand for evacuation of Guantanamo was "for the historical record" only, and the real Cuban need is for normalization of economic relations with the US.

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i. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] attest to a continuing
decline in Soviet and Cuban prestige
among Latin American and pro-Castro
groups as a result of the events of
the past week.

j. [REDACTED] the mood
of the Cuban people are agreed that
pessimism and depression prevail.

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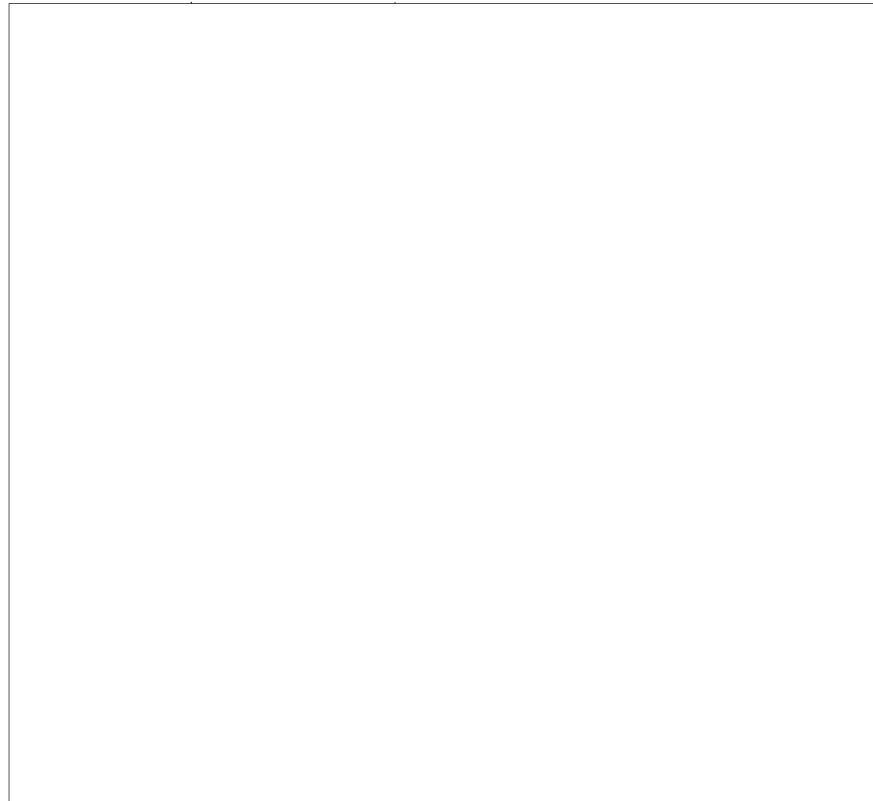
1. Through it all, we have
noted only minor, scattered sabotage
activity.

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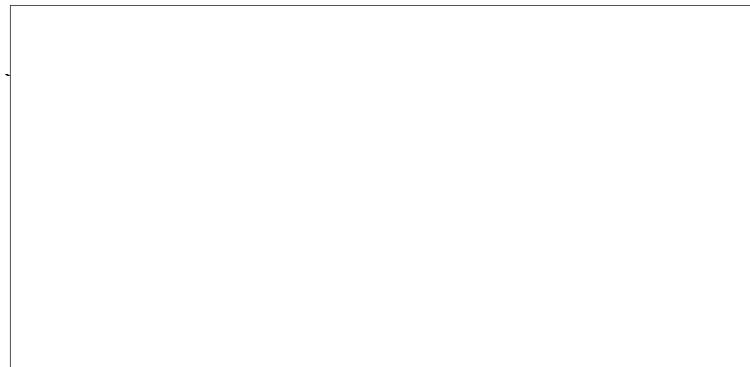
3. Cuba--
bloc
shipping

a. We think the return of
offensive weapons and support equip-
ment to the USSR will require some
twenty to twenty-five ships. Five
to eight of these must have special
hatches to accommodate the surface-
to-surface missiles.



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4. Cuba -
Communist
China



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b. Support from the Chinese
may turn out to be more than hot
air.



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5. USSR

a. Another multiple missile launching involving a nuclear detonation [redacted] occurred yesterday.

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b. This is the third test in the past ten days of what we believe to be nuclear effects on elements of anti-missile systems.

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d. Two nuclear tests in the atmosphere were carried out yesterday; [redacted] at Semipalatinsk, and the other [redacted] at Novaya Zemlya.

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e. After three previous failures (one last week and two last year) the Soviets managed to eject a Mars probe into trajectory yesterday.

f. If successful, it will arrive next June in the vicinity of Mars, where, Moscow says, it is to take pictures of Mars' surface and relay them to earth.

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6. USSR

a. We now have firmer word that the forthcoming Soviet party plenum will examine "all means of improving the performance of industry, including the Liberman proposals."

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c. Presumably to prepare the way for this meeting, we have noted the publication late in September of a previously unknown draft of Lenin's Immediate Tasks of the Soviet Government.

d. The thesis of this work is that the USSR must use the experience of capitalist countries and adopt efficient production methods developed in the West.

e. These include greater autonomy for factories, piece-work incentives, employment of Western experts as consultants and managers, and the organization of labor on the basis of "scientific management principles."

7. Yemen

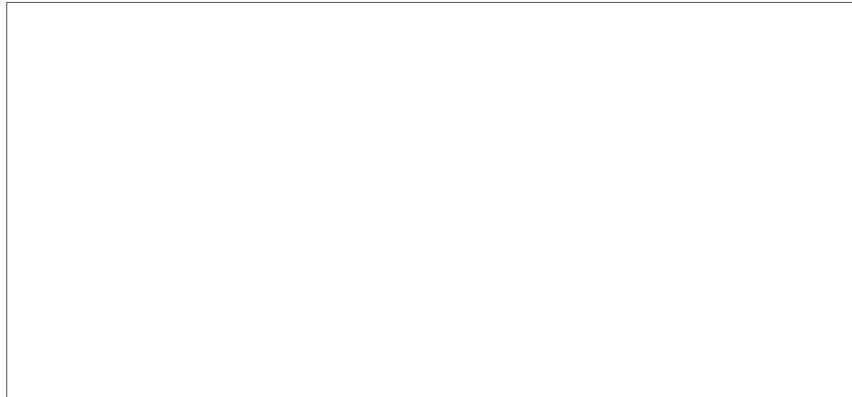


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c. Reports out of Cairo are that UAR Marshal Amer's trip to Yemen last week was occasioned by grumbling among Egyptian officers there over the mounting number of casualties to UAR troops.

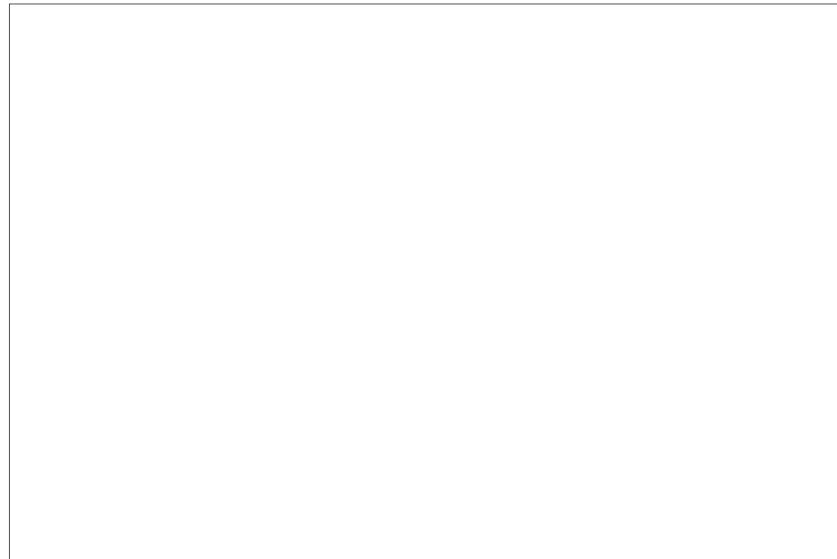
d. We have no good information on casualties yet, but fighting is getting hotter in the north.

8. West Germany



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9. Cambodia -
South Vietnam

a. New incidents along the
Cambodia-South Vietnam border have
brought the two countries to the
edge of a break in relations.

b. Cambodia charges that two
South Vietnamese planes strafed a
Cambodian border village last week,
killing several people. This
incident prompted Cambodia's "second
warning"--a reference to Sihanouk's
statement in September that he would
tolerate only two more South Viet-
namese acts of aggression before
breaking relations.

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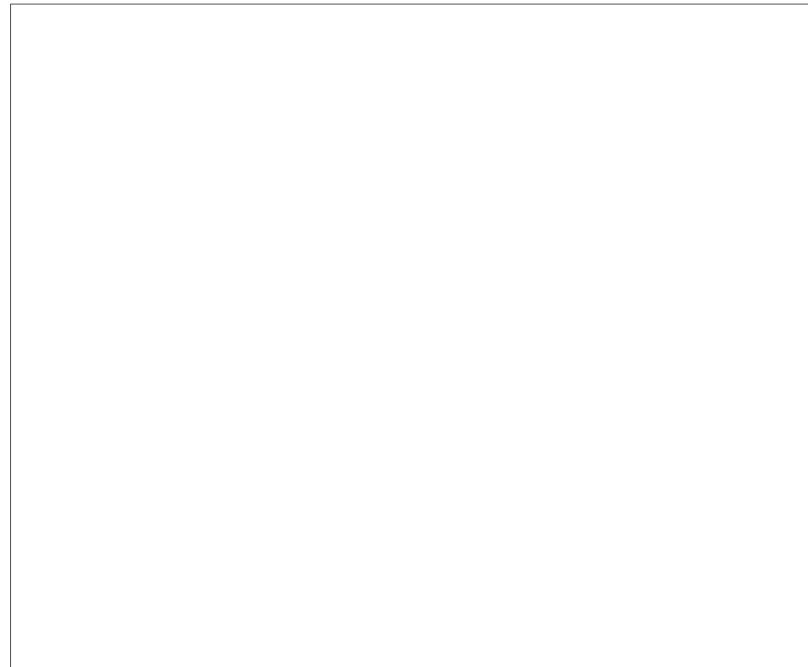
c. In a subsequent incident, two intruding Cambodian planes were fired on and chased back by South Vietnamese fighters.

d. These are the first air encounters in the long history of border trouble between the two countries.

e. They will make Sihanouk even more determined to obtain an international commitment to guarantee Cambodia's territorial integrity and neutrality.

10. Laos

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e. Phoumi [redacted] is pretty well convinced now that the Pathet Lao have no interest in the coalition government or a unified Laos. He feels they are only waiting for a pretext to enable them to blame himself or Souvanna for a breakup of the coalition.

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1. Cuba--
missiles

a. Photography from yesterday's reconnaissance gives us no clue to the whereabouts of the dismantled missiles. Nor did it turn up anything conclusive on preparations for their shipment out of Cuba.

b. Some missile equipment is assembled in the harbor area at Mariel near Havana where three Soviet cargo ships are docked. We are as yet unable to say, however, whether the equipment is being loaded or unloaded.

c. No signs of outshipments were observed at the port of Punta Gerardo, 25 miles east of Havana.

d. At San Julian airfield, near the western tip of Cuba, work on the assembly of IL-28s is going forward. Two of these aircraft now appear to be operational, and five others will be as soon as their engines are installed. The fuselages of two more were uncrated between Thursday and yesterday.

2. Cuba

a. Havana is leaving no stone unturned in the search for support of Castro's five points as the basis for negotiations in the UN.

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[redacted] A big
pitch is being made to line up Asian
and African neutrals.

c. By way of follow-up to Castro's speech on Thursday, Havana radio is telling the Cuban people that they should "feel proud to have a son like Fidel Castro, who yesterday gave a beautiful demonstration of a revolutionary, a humanist, and high-level politician." [redacted]

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3. USSR-Cuba

a. We have received no inkling of how Mikoyan and Castro are getting along.

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b. Moscow broadcast to the Soviet people a terse, factual report of the President's statement last evening.

c. Otherwise, Moscow's propaganda coverage of the Cuban crisis, sharply reduced since the beginning of this week, has harped on the alleged need for "concrete US moves" beyond oral assurances that there will be no invasion of Cuba.

d. All that Castro's speech on Thursday got was a brief Tass note which made no mention of his refusal to permit international verification of the removal of Soviet missiles.

4. Bloc military posture

a. The general stand-down of activity holds. Our information indicates that military commands which have been on standby alert are returning to routine training status, and that personnel held on duty beyond their normal tours will soon be released.

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5. Bloc shipping

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6. Cuba-
Latin America

a.

[redacted] sentiment to place Castro beyond the pale is gaining ground where it counts the most.

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b. Chile seems to be on the same road. Two of the three parties in the government are on record in favor of breaking relations with Havana; the third is expected to make it unanimous next week.

c. The OAS seems to be headed for trouble on Monday when it meets to consider an Argentine resolution for a co-ordinated effort by those states putting up military forces to help quarantine Cuba. At least five countries, Mexico and Chile included, noting that the resolution points something of an accusing finger at countries not contributing, are likely to turn thumbs down on the idea.

7. India -
China -
Pakistan

a. The Indians anticipate a new Chinese offensive in the northeast sector aimed at securing the northern approaches to the Se La pass.

b. If this comes off, the Chinese may be in for an unexpectedly stiff scrap. Indian forces in the area have been beefed up to where they are just about equal in numbers to the Chinese.

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c. Meanwhile, the Indian Communists, who have come out four square for Nehru government in the present crisis, find themselves for the first time at loggerheads with both Moscow and Peiping. Moscow has not yet reacted, but Peiping is heaping scorn upon the Indian "comrades."

d. Uncertain of getting "fullest support," India has passed the word it will not put its troubles with China before the UN.

e. New Delhi yesterday cancelled the Bank of China's license to do business in India.

f. Ambassador McConaughy has an appointment with Ayub on Monday. He is bound to hear some strong talk about the need for the US to keep the India-Pakistan balance of power on an even keel.

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- A. Laos Souvanna, who at last report is spending the weekend in the Plaine des Jarres, plans to fly north to Phong Saly on Tuesday. There he will try to put an end to a festering squabble within the neutralist camp that has been letting the Pathet Lao seep into areas where it had been previously excluded. [redacted] 50X1
- B. UN/Congo The UN will be breathing easier about its Congo operations now that it has New Delhi's assurance that the Indian contingent there will not be suddenly withdrawn.

[redacted]

- D. Communist China [redacted] Chinese Communist ambassadors have now gone home, a record number to be in Peiping at one time. We are unable to perceive any particular pattern in the movements of the ambassadors, but it would seem that something more than routine consultations is going on. 50X11

- E. Oman Britain's perennial headache in trying to keep the peace in the lower Persian Gulf area may become more acute before long. Omani rebels, at one time or another the beneficiaries of the largesse of practically every Arab country, will soon be getting a substantial quantity of land mines and ammunition [redacted] The sinking of 50X1 a British ship in the gulf last year with the loss of several hundred lives is a measure of what they can do with this sort of gear. [redacted] 50X1
- F. Angola Rumblings of discontent with the way Lisbon has been running things are becoming more audible within the Portuguese community. There is some talk of getting up a move for secession. Nothing so drastic as that is likely to get off the ground any time soon, but word of unrest among the whites seems to have drifted back to Portugal where it may cost Overseas Minister Moreira his job.

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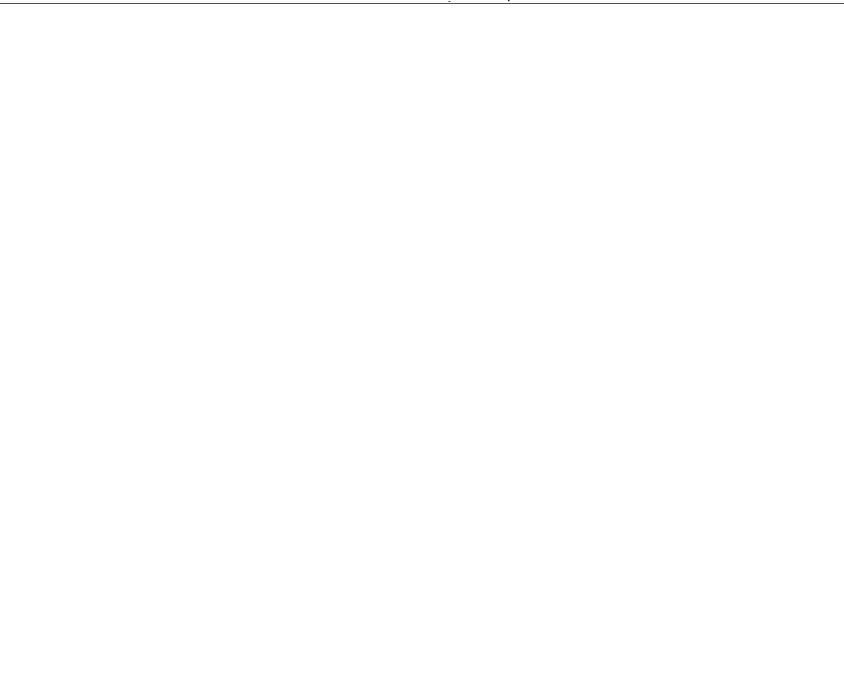
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1. Cuba/Bloc

a. Little of significance was produced by the six low-altitude missions flown on Saturday. Two air-fields, two ports and one former MRBM launch site were covered. There was no clarification of the situation at La Isabella dockside nor was our knowledge of the status of the IL-28s advanced.

b. We have no readout yet of yesterday's U-2 mission.



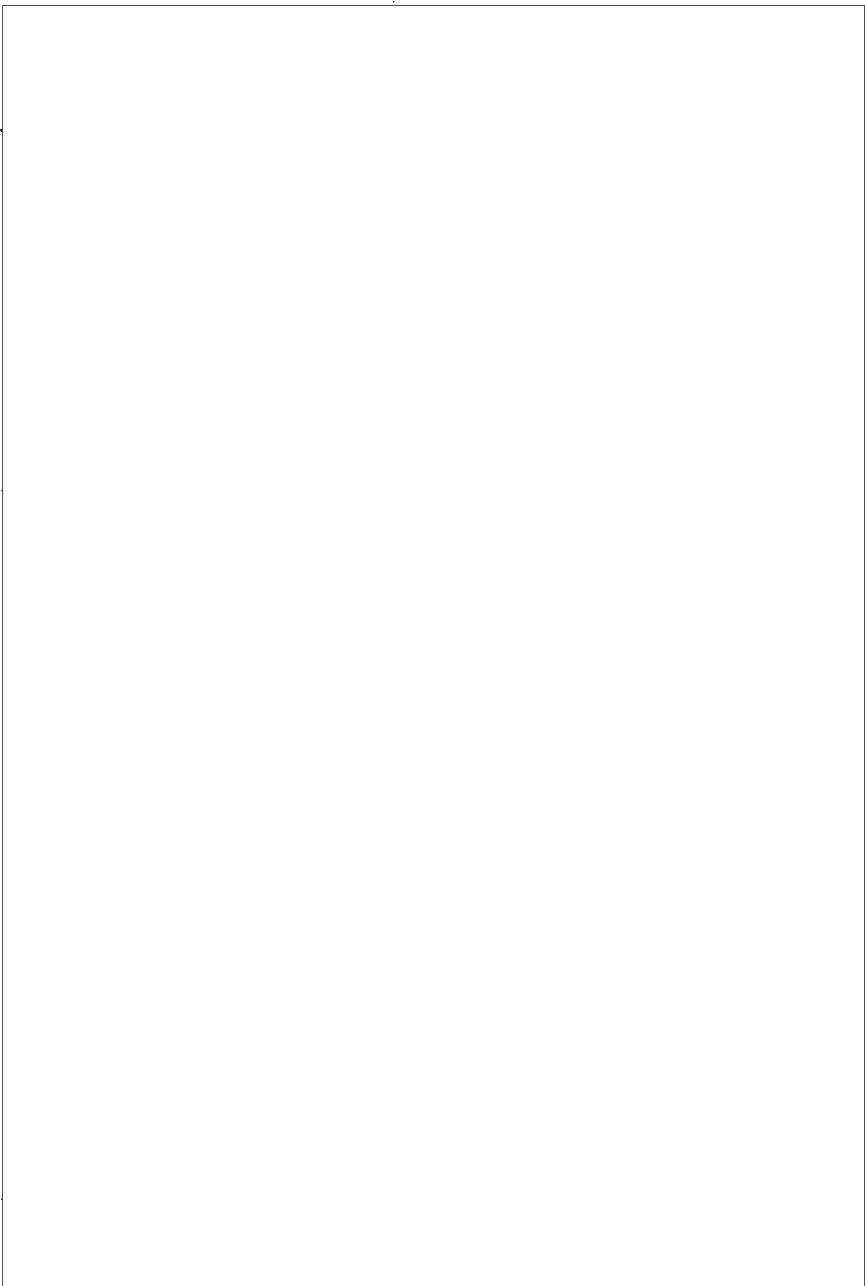
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f. A fourth delivery of IL-28s apparently was made to Cuba about 20 October, just a few days before the US quarantine measures were enacted.

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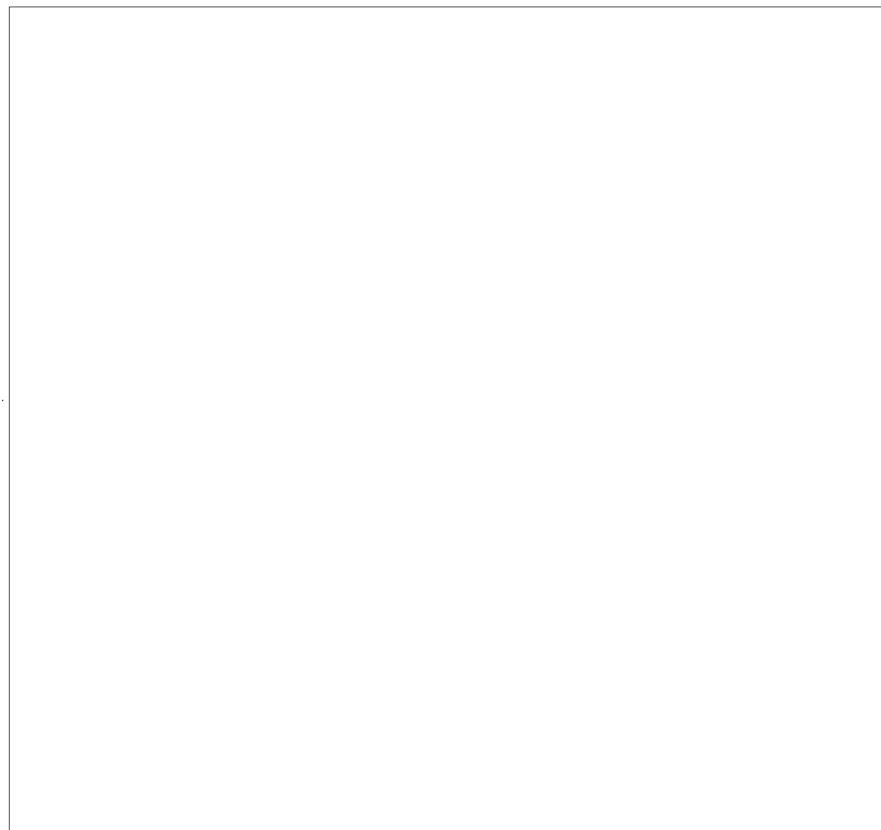
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o. Among the Latin American delegates at the UN, the feeling is widespread that even though the missile threat be removed, the problem of Castro remains. Although some believe he has lost heavily in prestige, there is growing concern that a commitment from us not to invade in exchange for removal of the missiles would be like winning a battle and losing the war if Castro remains.

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2. Cuba-Military

a. The Cubans may try to mount round the clock fighter patrols and attempt to intercept our reconnaissance flights. 50X1

c. It may have been training, but early yesterday two Cuban MIGs were scrambled after an "enemy aircraft" which flew near the Santa Clara base. We had no planes in the area at that time.

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e. We do not know what it is all about yet, but a 29-member Cuban military mission was due to arrive Moscow yesterday from Havana via Czech civil air carrier.

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3. Cuba-USSR Propaganda

a. Moscow has issued (on 2 November) its first commentary on a UN supervisory role in the Cuban crisis. The treatment suggests the USSR will try to hold any UN verification and

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supervision of dismantling and removal of missiles to the absolute minimum, not only because of Castro's adamant opposition but also because of the dangerous precedent this would create.

b. One of the participants in a round table discussion on Moscow radio declared that "certain US policy-makers have a distorted view of the UN role in solving salient problems" and "would like to repeat the Congo experience."

c. He then agreed with another participant that these people would like to use the UN as a shield to interfere in Cuba's domestic affairs.

d. The third participant, in purporting to review the role of the UN in settling the conflict, makes no reference to UN inspection and appears to envisage no further tasks for the UN in regard to Cuba following U Thant's trip.

e. A related commentary beamed to Latin America asserted that "the indispensable condition for conversations aimed at peaceful settlement... should be noninterference in the internal affairs of Cuba."

f. Moscow is still putting out the line that with continuation of the "blockade" and continued aerial surveillance, we are not living up to our half of the bargain.

4. Cuba/OAS

a. Venezuela's Foreign Minister
is in Washington today planning to ad-
dress the OAS Council on Cuban inspired
subversion and sabotage in his country.
He has some "proof" which he will pre-
sent [redacted]

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b. [redacted]

[redacted] saboteurs at-
tacked [redacted] oil fields
in Venezuela [redacted]

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5. Bloc armed forces

Soviet bloc armed forces apparently have relaxed somewhat the status of defensive readiness they have been on for the past week. East European forces are engaged in normal field training and small unit training is resuming

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6. USSR

a. Strange things have begun appearing in Pravda's pages in the last few weeks.

b. We have already noted that on 21 October Pravda reprinted Yevtushenko's poem "Stalin's Heirs" warning of the resurgence of Stalinism in the USSR. Its appearances in Pravda is most unusual.

c. Little more than a week later, Pravda republished the full text of an editorial from the Mongolian party paper concerning the ouster in September (for fostering nationalism, wrecking party unity, excessive zeal in denigrating the cult of personality, etc) of Mongolian party secretary and politburo member Tumur-Ochir, an in and out nobody not of himself worthy of such attention

d. If one chooses to do so, this piece can be read as a devastating indictment of Khrushchev. It can also, however, be construed as an attempt to steal the thunder of his enemies in the Chinese Communist camp.

e. As if to set things straight, Pravda yesterday published an unqualified endorsement of Khrushchev's leadership signed by none other than old warhorse Kliment Voroshilov, who was denounced last year as a member of the Stalinist-oriented "antiparty group." Obviously written at Khrushchev's behest, its appearance at all and its praise for Khrushchev's handling of the Cuban crisis look defensive.

f. Manifestations of the eye-gouging that sometimes goes on in the Kremlin are rare and their interpretation is risky. Even so, we are mindful that it was a party paper (in East Germany) which gave us an early clue that Malenkov was in trouble.

g. We are still puzzling this matter out (comparing texts and translations, etc.). It is at least safe to say, however, that the evidence, conflicting though it seems, shows that Khrushchev knows he is vulnerable to an opposition which not only is still around but has recently taken heart.

h. If there is a showdown it may come at the forthcoming central committee plenum

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7. USSR-Eastern Europe

- a. Khrushchev's consultations with East European bosses this past week have taken the unusual form of a series of separate bilateral talks.
- b. There is a sense of urgency in the situation.
- c. The latest to make the trek was Bulgarian party chief Zhivkov who has his own trouble with Stalinists at home and who had to interrupt urgent preparations for a party congress scheduled to open tomorrow in order, all of a sudden, to make a one-day trip to Moscow.
- d. Under the circumstances, it looks to us as though something more than just an explanation of the Cuban affair is afoot, but we cannot put our finger on it yet.

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9. South Vietnam

a. A number of high military officers in South Vietnam feel a major political shake-up, including the ouster of Diem and his brother, has to take place before security can be restored.

b. They resent Diem's failure to act against high civilian officials tainted by a lottery scandal, and at least one of them is actively planning a coup.

10. Yemen

a. The royalist tribes (some are more anti-republican than they are pro-Imam) control a number of strong points in the hills in the east and northeast part of the country.

c. Now, armed with light weapons, Badr has mounted an attack on republican positions near Harad, in the north which he hopes to capture preparatory to an eventual push southward along the coast.

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d. He had hoped for a coordinated strike by forces under Hasan's son in the east near Harib along the Marib-Sana road. We have no word that this materialized, nor are we aware of any coordination among the disparate tribal forces.

e. [redacted]

Badr [redacted]

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[redacted] had better stick to the hills. We doubt he will press on with it; if he does, he will fail.

f. The royalist force is small, probably capable of holding for some time much of the area it now occupies, but we rate its chances of going anywhere from there very low.

II. Algiers-USSR-Cuba

a. We believe Ben Bella may have offered Algerian facilities (probably the modern Maison Blanche airfield near Algiers) to the Soviets for staging flights to Cuba.

b. If they do use Algiers in place of Conakry, the Soviets would be able to use only their largest aircraft for the flight all the way to Cuba. [redacted]

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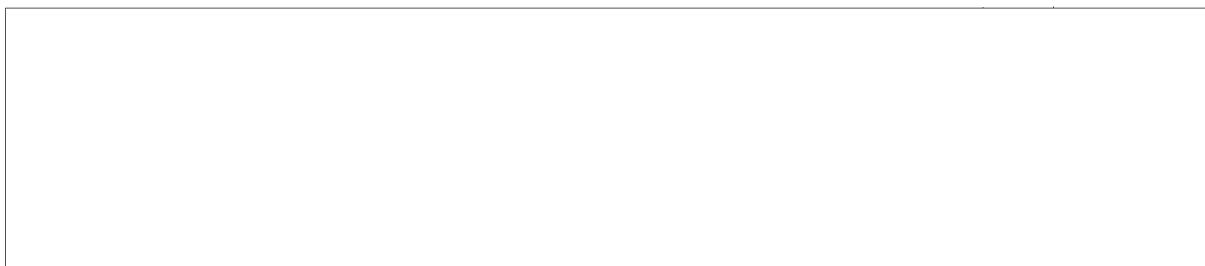
- A. UN-India-China: The neutralists at the UN have decided not to take any initiative there on the Sino-Indian conflict.
- B. USSR: Mikoyan's wife died in Moscow yesterday after an illness of several weeks; he has said he will continue his talks in Havana.

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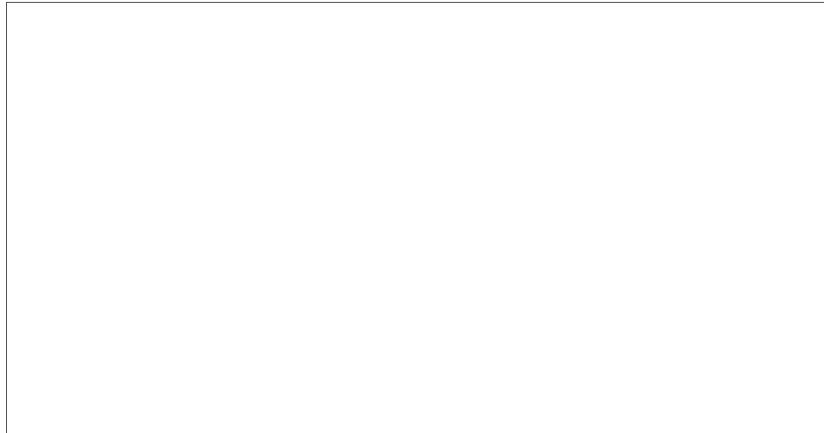
1. Cuba

- a. Photography from reconnaissance missions flown Saturday and yesterday indicates that abandonment of IRBM and MRBM sites is proceeding.
- b. It also shows that four missile transporters, presumably with missiles, have arrived at the port of Mariel and are standing on the docks close to where three Soviet cargo ships are tied up.
- c. Seventeen missile erectors, eleven of them with stands, were also observed at Mariel in the vicinity of another Soviet ship docked at the eastern end of the harbor.
- d. Additional data from missions flown yesterday is still being analyzed.

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2. Cuba-Bloc

- a. TASS yesterday issued a statement on Mikoyan's meetings with Cuban leaders, but shed no light on how the talks are going or how much longer Mikoyan will be in Cuba.
- b. Moscow radio, however, is hewing to the line that it would be folly for anyone to think that there is any rift between the USSR and Cuba.
- c. The overall tenor of Soviet propaganda conveys the impression that Moscow intends to be sticky on the questions of verification and supervision of the dismantling of its missile complex in Cuba.
- d. A related theme being played is the old one about respecting Cuban sovereignty, and the impropriety of interfering in Havana's internal affairs.
- e. The Chinese Communists, outspoken as ever, have heaped fresh scorn on Moscow's "appeasement policy." The latest out of Peiping urges all good Communists to turn their backs on the "Munich scheme against the Cuban people", and tells them that support for Castro's five demands is their "obligatory duty."

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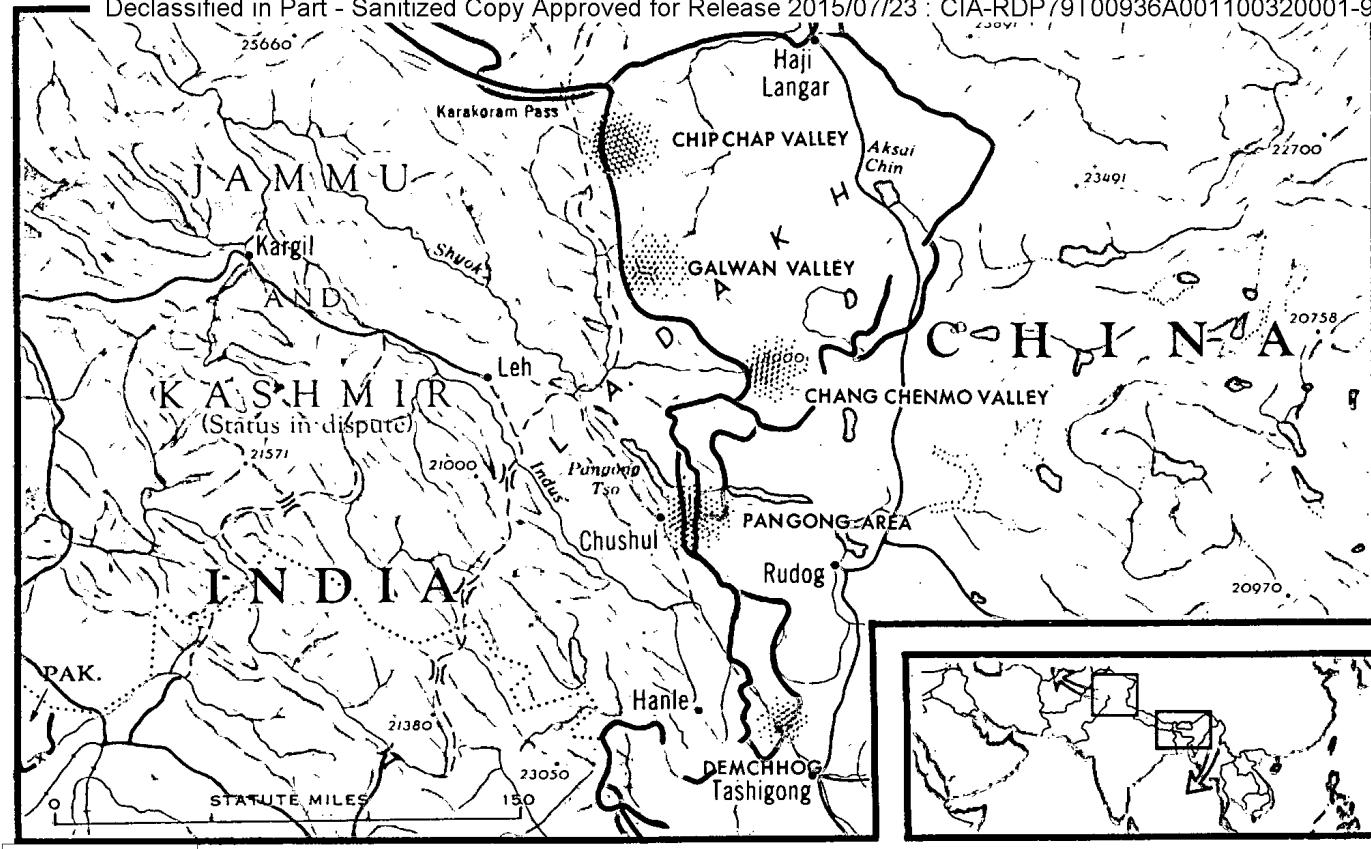
3. Cuba

a. The Cuban press is crowing with delight over the sabotage in Venezuela. Credit, Havana says, belongs to the "Army of Liberation guerrilla forces."

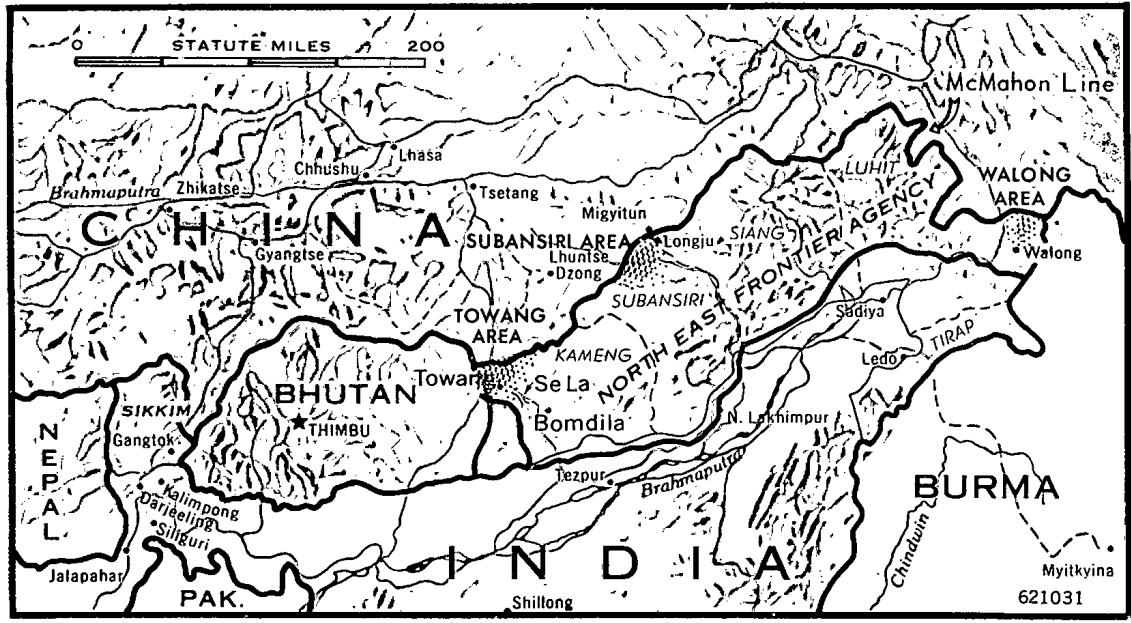
b. Garcia Inchaustegui, Castro's man at the UN until he was booted out of the job last week, may not be going home to face the music.

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Areas Chinese have occupied since 20 October 1950

Boundary shown on most US and Western maps

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4. Cuba -
Latin
America

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Mexico will vote for the Argentine resolution to set up an OAS command of those forces contributed to enforce the organization's moves against Cuba. Such a vote would seem to foreshadow a break in Mexico's relations with Havana.

5. Bloc
shipping

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6. India-China

a. The Indians [redacted] have detected a concentration of Chinese forces in the area directly north of Sikkim between Nepal and Bhutan.

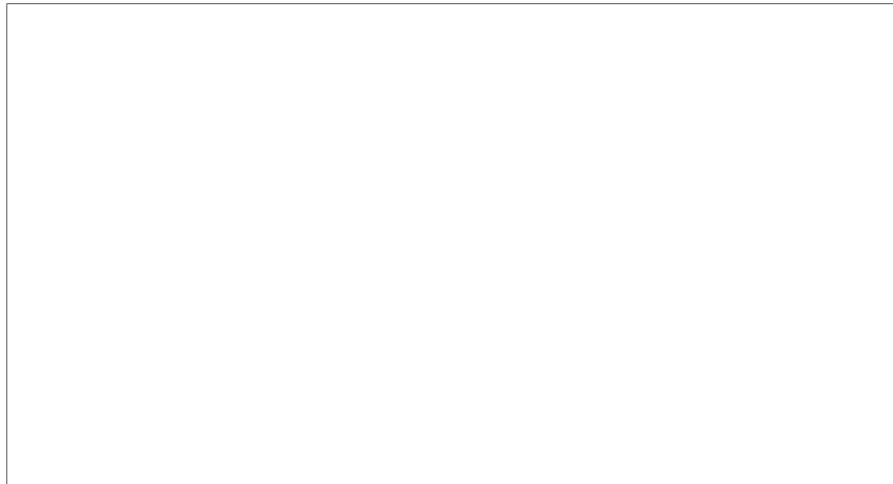
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[redacted] the Chinese are getting into a position from which they can move to pinch off northeast India.

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7. USSR

a. The Soviets yesterday morning launched a space vehicle which appears to be another Mars probe. The vehicle is in orbit, but we have no evidence as yet that it has been successfully ejected into its trajectory.

b. If a Mars shot, it will have been the third in less than two weeks; the second since Thursday.

c. Two attempts so close to each other could mean either that Thursday's was not as good as Moscow said it was, or that the Soviets are trying to get more data through multiple launchings while the time is right. There will not be another favorable time for Mars probes until the end of 1964.

d. The Soviets yesterday also conducted another atmospheric nuclear test [REDACTED] over Semi-palatinsk.

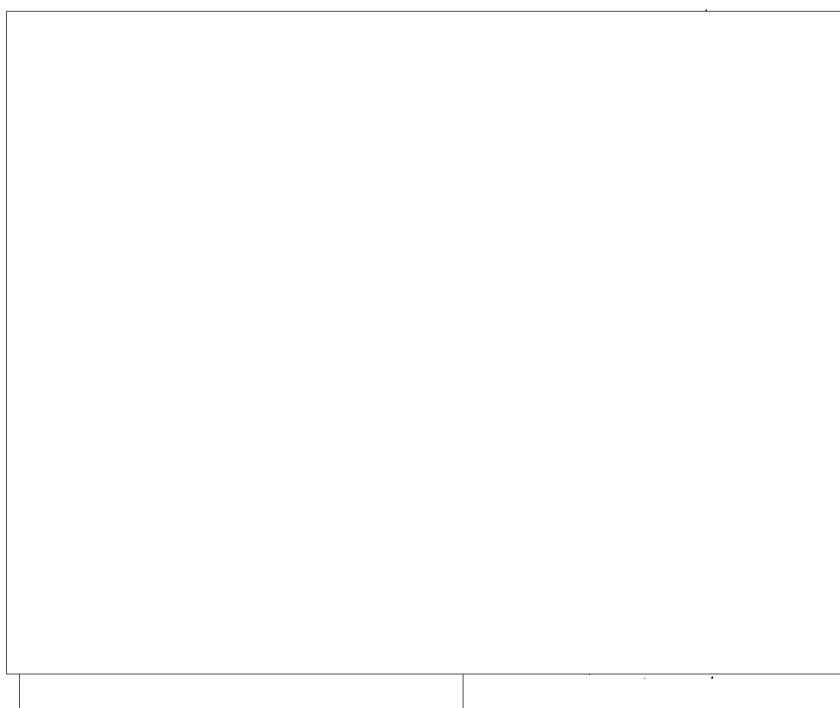
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8. Yemen -
Jordan -
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A. Belgium Parliament passed the government's bill redrawing the country's linguistic frontiers, but, with disgruntled Walloonist ministers walking out, survival of the cabinet is dubious.

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B. Indonesia-Netherlands Subandrio responded favorably last week to an offer by U Thant to act as go-between in arranging a resumption of diplomatic relations between Djakarta and The Hague.

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C. Vietnam The Viet Cong last week mounted its first battalion-size attack since mid-July. With the onset of the dry season, a step-up in the size and numbers of guerrilla attacks seems inevitable.

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1. USSR-CUBA:

A. THE SOVIETS ARE OBVIOUSLY IN A HURRY TO GET THEIR MISSILES OUT; WE WOULD SUPPOSE THEY HOPE TO GET MOST OF THEM WELL ON THEIR WAY HOME BEFORE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR INSPECTION ARE MADE.

B. PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWS THAT AT LEAST HALF THE NUMBER OF MISSILE TRANSPORTERS AND LAUNCHERS PREVIOUSLY SEEN AT THE MRBM SITES AND ALL SIX KNOWN IRBM LAUNCH RINGS ARE NOW AT DOCKSIDE AT MARIEL, ISABELA, AND CASILDA (PORT FOR TRINIDAD ON THE SOUTH COAST). WE HAVE NOTED NO SPECIAL SECURITY PRECAUTIONS WHICH ONE WOULD EXPECT IF NUCLEAR WARHEADS OR NOSECONES WERE AMONG THE EQUIPMENT READY FOR LOADING.

C. OUR PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWS TWELVE MISSILE TRANSPORTERS AT CASILDA. THIS WAS NOT IDENTIFIED AS A PORT OF ENTRY AND IS NOT A LOGICAL PLACE FOR THE DEPARTURE OF EQUIPMENT FROM THE KNOWN SITES.

D. THIS COULD, HOWEVER, BE EQUIPMENT FROM SAGUA LA GRANDE (ACCOUNTING FOR REPORTS OF MOVEMENT "TOWARD THE MOUNTAINS"). IT COULD ALSO CONCEIVABLY BE FROM A NEW SITE NOT FAR ENOUGH ALONG TO BE DETECTED FROM PHOTOGRAPHY.

E. PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS OF YESTERDAY'S PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWS NINE OF THE ELEVEN MRBM MISSILE TRANSPORTERS AT MARIEL PORT HAVE NOW BEEN LOADED ABOARD SOVIET SHIPS, AND ONE SHIP IS APPARENTLY LEAVING PORT.

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F. KUZNETSOV TOLD AMBASSADOR STEVENSON LAST NIGHT THAT THE SCHEDULE ENVISAGED THE DEPARTURE OF ONE VESSEL YESTERDAY AND EIGHT TODAY.

G. EVIDENTLY THE SOVIETS WILL NOT WAIT FOR SHIPS WITH OUTSIZED HATCHES, (NONE ARE IN CUBAN WATERS), BUT WILL TRANSPORT THEM ABOVE DECK. NONETHELESS, AT LEAST TWO OF THE SOVIET "CARGO-HATCH" VESSELS ARE NOW EN ROUTE BACK TO CUBA.

H. ALL SOVIET SHIPS BOUND FOR CUBA, KUZNETSOV SAID, WOULD USE THE NORTHERN ROUTE "ALTHOUGH THE SOUTHERN ROUTE MIGHT BE USED AFTER NEXT MONDAY." PRESUMABLY THIS IS A REFERENCE TO CASILDA.

I. THE USSR, KUZNETSOV SAID, WILL NOT WITHDRAW THE IL-28'S. READING CAREFULLY FROM A PREPARED TEXT, HE SAID THIS IS A NEW AND EXTRANEous ISSUE, NOT COVERED BY THE AGREEMENTS, WHICH WE ARE RAISING TO "OBSTRUCT NEGOTIATIONS."

J. THESE AIRCRAFT, HE SAID, ARE "OBSOLETE"; FOR COASTAL DEFENSE ONLY; NOT POSSIBLY OFFENSIVE.

K. [REDACTED] IL-28'S [REDACTED] 50X1

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[REDACTED] ARE STILL CRATED AT 50X1

HOLGUIN AIRFILED IN ORIENTE PROVINCE.

L. [REDACTED] MORE CRATES ON THEIR WAY 50X1

TO SAN JULIAN AIRFIELD. [REDACTED] 50X1

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SOVIET HELICOPTERS

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IN CUBA. MANY ARE STILL CRATED AT AN AIRFIELD WEST OF HAVANA. WHEN OPERATIONAL THEY WILL GREATLY IMPROVE CASTRO'S CAPABILITY FOR COPING WITH INSURGENTS.

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O. SOVIET PRESIDIUM MEMBER AND FIRST DEPUTY PREMIER KOSYGIN DELIVERS THE MAIN SPEECH TODAY AT THE KREMLIN'S OBSERVANCE OF THE 45TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION. AN ADVANCE RELEASE OF HIS TEXT SHOWS HE WILL PRESS THE LINE THAT SOVIET ACTION IN THE CUBAN CRISIS PRESERVED PEACE. HE SAYS THAT THE PRESIDENT'S "SOLEMN DECLARATION" THAT THERE WOULD BE NO INVASION OF CUBA MADE IT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW THE MISSILES SINCE THE PRESENCE OF THESE WEAPONS HAD NOW "LOST ITS PURPOSE."

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2. EAST GERMANY - BERLIN:

A. EAST GERMAN PARTY PROPAGANDA DIRECTIVES AND PUBLISHED COMMENTARY HAVE ALL BUT DROPPED THE PEACE TREATY ISSUE SINCE EARLY OCTOBER, WHEN A PARTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE PLENUM WAS HELD.

B. SINCE THAT TIME, FOR EXAMPLE, THE PARTY SHEET NEUES DEUTSCHLAND HAS BEEN UNUSUALLY FREE OF ITS TYPICAL THREATENING ARTICLES ABOUT A SEPARATE PEACE TREATY. WE HAVE ALSO NOTED A GROWING FEELING AMONG MIDDLE-LEVEL FUNCTIONARIES THAT THE CUBAN CRISIS WOULD POSTPONE ACTION ON THE BERLIN ISSUE.

C. ULRICHT, WHO HAS BEEN IN MOSCOW THESE PAST SEVERAL DAYS, HAS ALMOST CERTAINLY DISCUSSED THE MATTER WITH KHRUSHCHEV, AND SOME NEW STATEMENT MAY BE FORTHCOMING SHORTLY.

D. KOSYGIN'S SPEECH MAKES NO MENTION OF A SEPARATE PEACE TREATY WITH EAST GERMANY. HE PAYS ONLY LIP SERVICE TO THE GERMAN PROBLEM, WHICH HE PASSED OFF WITH THE STANDARD REMARK THAT ITS SOLUTION IS THE KEY TO A STABLE PEACE IN EUROPE.

E. [REDACTED] PROPAGANDISTS ARE LOSING CONTROL OF PUBLIC MEETINGS--OUTSPOKEN UNDERSTANDING FOR OUR ACTION IN THE CUBAN CRISIS IS THROWING THEM FOR A LOSS. [REDACTED]

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~~TOP SECRET DINAR~~**3. TEST-BAN NEGOTIATIONS:****A.**

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PLANNING A NEW INITIATIVE ON THE TEST-BAN ISSUE.

B. THE GIST IS THAT SINCE THERE CAN BE NO AGREEMENT ON INSPECTION OF UNDERGROUND TESTS IT SHOULD BE DROPPED. IN ITS PLACE, ALL STATES WILL AGREE TO NOTIFY AN INTERNATIONAL AGENCY, SUCH AS THE WORLD METEOROLOGICAL ORGANIZATION, OF ALL THEIR SEISMOGRAPHIC OBSERVATIONS.

C. SHOULD THE ORGANIZATION'S EXPERTS CONCLUDE THAT IN SOME CASE THE NATURE OF THE SHOCK CANNOT BE DETERMINED BEYOND ALL QUESTION, THE COUNTRY IN QUESTION SHOULD BE INVITED TO GIVE COMMENT AND, IF NECESSARY, GIVE PERMISSION FOR AN EXAMINATION ON THE SPOT.

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4. USSR TEST SERIES:

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B. THE SOVIETS HAD ANNOUNCED THAT THE NOVAYA ZEMLYA AREA WOULD BE CLOSED TO SHIPPING UNTIL 10 NOVEMBER, AND THERE MAY STILL BE SOME TESTING THERE--PERHAPS USING MISSILES--IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

C. TESTING AT SEMIPALATINSK MAY GO ON BEYOND 10 NOVEMBER. [REDACTED]

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5. INDIAN BORDER:

A. INDIA HAS ABNADONED ITS FORT AT DAULET BEG OLDI IN LADAKH, APPARENTLY BECAUSE OF SUPPLY DIFFICULTIES. BY DOING SO, THE INDIANS HAVE VIRTUALLY CONCEDED CONTROL OF STRATEGIC KARAKORAM PASS.

B. MEMBERS OF THE PRO-COMMUNIST FACTION IN THE INDIAN COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERSHIP HAVE RESIGNED FROM THE PARTY'S TOP POLICY-MAKING BODY BECAUSE OF THE PARTY'S STRONG CONDEMNATION OF CHINA'S ACTION.

C. AYUB'S STATEMENT YESTERDAY THAT HE WOULD WELCOME SERIOUS NEGOTIATIONS WITH INDIA ON KASHMIR IN EFFECT SETS THIS AS A CONDITION FOR PAKISTAN'S COOPERATION.

D. ALL IN ALL, HIS STATEMENT WAS SOMETHING LESS THAN NO HELP. HE BELITTLED THE SCOPE OF THE CONFLICT, RENEWED CHARGES OF INDIAN INTRANSIGENCE OVER KASHMIR, AND VOICED THE SUSPICION THAT WESTERN AID TO INDIA WOULD BE USED AGAINST HIS COUNTRY.

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E. MOSCOW YESTERDAY BACKED AWAY FROM ITS EARLIER SUPPORT FOR CHINA IN THE DISPUTE. A PRAVDA ARTICLE URGES BOTH SIDES TO NEGOTIATE THE MATTER WITHOUT SETTING PRECONDITIONS, AND FAILS THIS TIME TO ENDORSE CHINA'S PROPOSAL FOR TALKS AS IT HAD DONE EARLIER.

6. BULGARIA:

A. PARTY BOSS ZHIVKOV OPENED HIS PARTY CONGRESS YES-TERDAY BY ANNOUNCING THAT PREMIER YUGOV AND FORMER INTERIOR MINISTER TSANKOV (BOTH POLITBURO MEMBERS) HAVE BEEN BOUNCED FROM BOTH THEIR PARTY AND THEIR GOVERNMENT JOBS.

B. BOTH WERE ACTIVE IN STALINIST PURGE TRIALS IN 1949; YUGOV, HAVING THEN BEEN INTERIOR MINISTER. OTHER TOP INTERIOR MINISTRY OFFICIALS, SIMILARLY TAINTED, HAVE ALSO BEEN DROPPED.

C. [REDACTED] ZHIVKOV HAS BEEN WANTING TO GET RID OF YUGOV FOR SOME TIME BUT KEPT GETTING PUT OFF BY MOSCOW. THIS WAS PROBABLY BECAUSE YUGOV IS A FORCEFUL AND EFFECTIVE ADMINISTRATOR--WHICH ZHIVKOV IS NOT.

D. ZHIVKOV WILL PROBABLY ASSUME THE PREMIERSHIP.

7. NOTE:

CANADA: THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED THAT UNTIL THE SINO-INDIAN BORDER DISPUTE IS SETTLED CANADA WILL ALLOW NO EXPORTS TO CHINA EXCEPT WHEAT.

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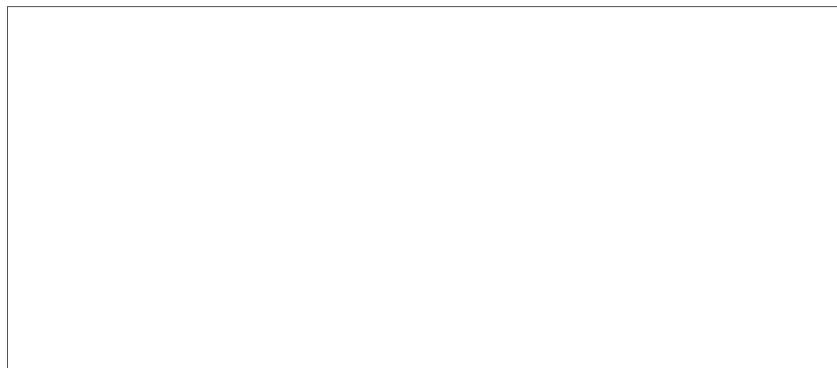
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1. Cuba -
missiles

a. Photography taken on Sunday and Monday has uncovered a fourth cruise missile coastal defense unit. This one is located on the south coast near Cienfuegos. It is camouflaged and appears to be operational.

b. Photography from reconnaissance flights flown Monday and Tuesday shows Soviet missile equipment moving steadily toward the ports of Mariel, Casilda and La Isabela where it is being placed aboard ships.

c. So far, we have counted 14 missile transporters loading at Mariel and another 14 at Casilda.

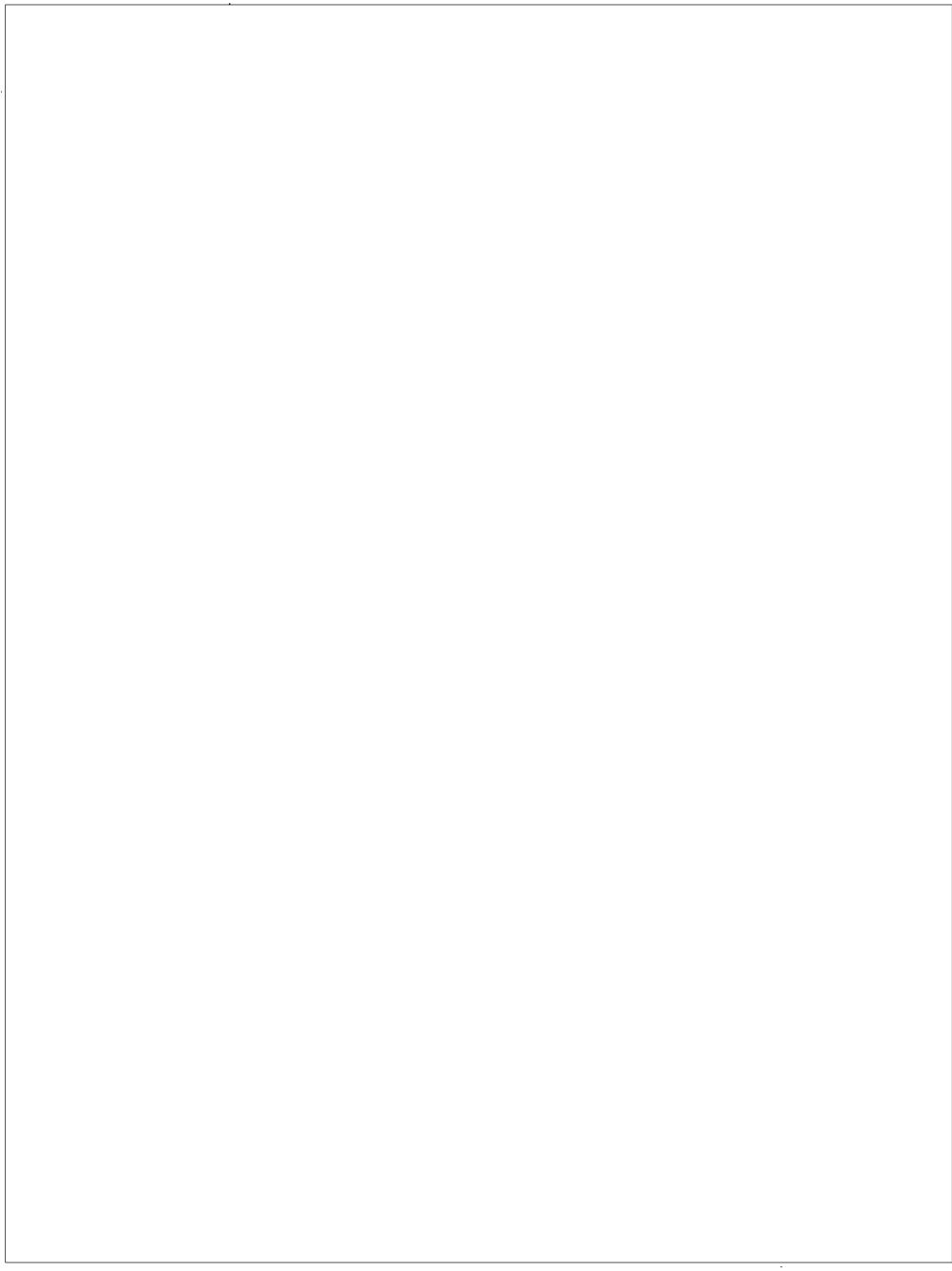


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2. USSR-Cuba



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3. Cuba

a. The story the Soviets are handing out in Havana is that Mikoyan will be in town until Saturday.

b. They are also saying that he plans only a one-day stopover in New York on his way back to Moscow. Perhaps so, but word from the corridors at the UN has it that the Soviets are putting out feelers for an invitation for Mikoyan to see President Kennedy after he finishes his chores in Havana.

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c. Meanwhile, neither the Cubans nor the Russians are saying anything about Mikoyan's talks with Castro.

d. In Cuba, there are signs of a general relaxation of the military alert.

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e. The radio also carried the news that only those forces required to "halt any surprise enemy attack" are being held in "defensive positions."

f. Observance of the 45th anniversary of Soviet's October Revolution was a mild affair in Havana. Mikoyan was on the speaker's platform, but none of the regime's top people seem to have been anywhere around.

g. The Soviet ambassador delivered a flat speech about Cuban-Soviet friendship being based on "mutual respect" and "complete equality."

4. Bloc attitudes

a. Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky had some bitter words to say about the US yesterday, but manfully seconded Kosygin's assertion that Soviet moves in the Cuban crisis had kept the peace.

b. For the fourth day running, noisy demonstrations in support of Castro's five demands are being conducted in Communist China.

5. Cuba - Latin America

a. The OAS on Monday unanimously approved the Argentine resolution calling for a coordinated effort by those states that have placed military forces and facilities at the organization's disposal. The Brazilians, typically, qualified their vote by saying they doubted the resolution was necessary and did not wish it to be construed as recognizing a special military bloc within the OAS.

b. Chilean police, investigating what turned out to be an accidental bomb explosion in downtown Santiago, turned up a cache of dynamite and 17 cases of Cuban propaganda in the possession of four members of a pro-Castro outfit. [redacted]

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[redacted] this gang had been preparing to attack our embassy, US firms, and the local public utilities.

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6. Laos

a. Phoumi's secret police on Monday arrested four Kong Le officers as they stepped off the plane that brought Souvanna and Kong Le to Vientiane from the Plaine des Jarres. Charged with improper documentation and possession of counterfeit money (which may be true), the four have reportedly been badly roughed up.

b. Souvanna, unable to make headway with Phoumi in getting the men released, took off yesterday with Kong Le for Phong Saly where he hopes to stop the feuding between local neutralist factions.

c. The lid is still on, but not very tightly. The neutrals in town are muttering that Phoumi wants to start the war up again.

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d. Our embassy, trying to keep things from getting out of hand, has vigorously followed up Souvanna's efforts with Phoumi. We have not yet heard how he is responding.

e. Yesterday the Pathet Lao military commander announced that the Soviet airlift had stopped supplying his men as of 1 November.

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f. This is true. We first noted a sharp drop-off of airlift flights after 25 October, and know of none since the 31st.

g. With the Soviet airlift standing down, it seems inevitable that the Pathet Lao will be putting the heat on Souvanna to stop the aerial resupply of Meo tribesmen by Vientiane planes. There is a good chance they will emphasize their point by taking a pot-shot or two at these planes flying over Pathet Lao territory.

7. Saudi Arabia -
UAR - Yemen

a. Bombings of Saudi Arabian territory on Saturday by planes flying out of Yemen (which may have been inadvertent), and the shelling of a Saudi port near the Yemen border on Monday by a UAR naval vessel [redacted]

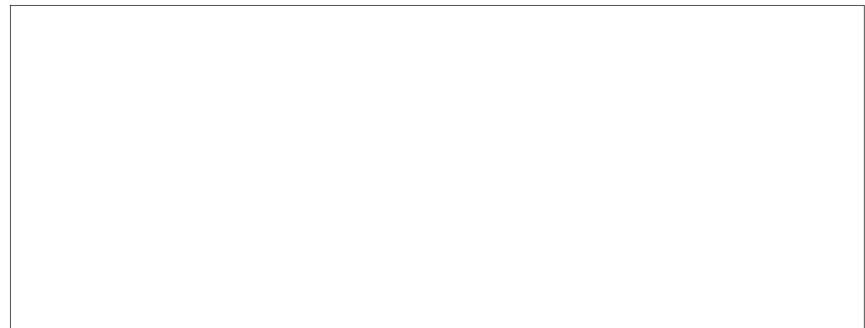
[redacted] were the last straws that moved Riyadh to break relations with the UAR yesterday.

b. This turn of events promises some sort of confrontation, probably in Yemen. [redacted]

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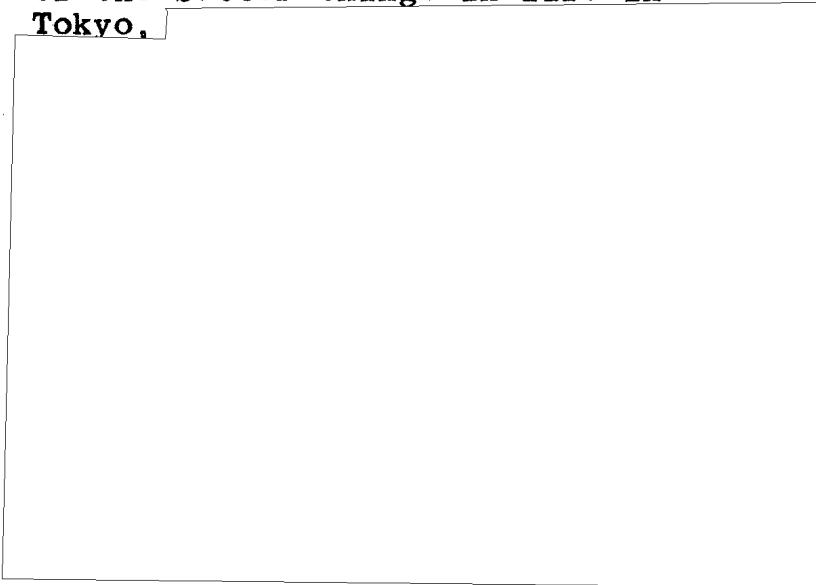


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8. USSR-
Indonesia

a. It looks as though the Indonesian navy will get four more sub-chasers from the USSR before long. These will bring to thirteen the number of naval ships, including a cruiser, Indonesia has acquired from the Soviets in less than three months.

b. The cost of Soviet help, however, is pinching more than ever. Sukarno, last reported enjoying some of the better things in life in Tokyo.



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NOTES

A. India

[redacted] a move is afoot within the inner circle of the Congress Party to get Krishna Menon out of the cabinet altogether. [redacted] things are due to come to a head when the party's parliamentary executive committee meets [redacted].

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B. USSR Sunday's Mars probe turned into a dud when its fourth stage failed to develop enough thrust to eject the vehicle into trajectory. The one on Thursday, the Soviets say, is doing all right.

C. Communist China

[redacted] the Chinese, after a 20-month layoff, are preparing to get back into the missile testing business on their test range at Shuangchengtzu in central China.

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D. British Guiana After three weeks of endless haggling, the London conference that was supposed to clear the way for British Guiana's independence yesterday folded its tent with nothing to show.

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E. Guatemala A straw in the wind on the trend of Guatemalan political sentiment is that Ydigoras' man won the job of mayor of Guatemala City on Sunday by only a whisker over the candidate favored by US-baiting Jose Arevala, the ex-president.

F. Cambodia - South Vietnam

Sihanouk, still
smoking over recent border incidents, [redacted]
[redacted] Cambodia was breaking relations with South Vietnam.

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G. Cuba-US The story that the Parris Manufacturing Company of Savannah, Tennessee, had offered Castro unlimited quantity of rifles turns out to be a bad joke. The company, which manufactures playthings, has told [redacted] it was talking about toy rifles [redacted]

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H. Pakistan Our Karachi embassy is checking on rumors that Peiping has offered to sign a non-aggression pact with Pakistan which would include an unconditional guarantee of support against attack from any quarter, e.g., India.

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1. Cuba-USSR

a. Assembly of the IL-28s continues at San Julian, according to yesterday's photography.



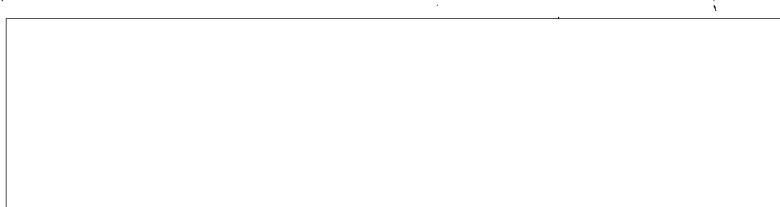
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2. Cuba

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3. USSR

a. Khrushchev implied in remarks yesterday at a Kremlin reception that he has at least put off, if not abandoned, his earlier plan to come to the US to attend the current UN session and meet with the President.

b. Khrushchev told Ambassador Kohler yesterday that he had been thinking perhaps it would be well "not to rush into a summit meeting; it would be better, he said, if there could be some advance preparation on one or more questions so that agreement would be in view. Then perhaps he and the President could meet "maybe together with some other heads of government" to register such agreements.

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c. His remarks convey an impression that the Soviets envisage a period of relative inaction while they take stock of the USSR's world position and our future policy.

d. Khrushchev showed great sensitivity to the view that he had backed down in the crisis. He argued that a flexible foreign policy and mutual concessions are what is required to avoid war.

e. The Cubans, Khrushchev said, do not share his confidence that the President will keep his word about not invading Cuba--a remark which suggests that Mikoyan's mission has been something less than successful from the Soviet point of view.

f. This likelihood is seen also in the fact that Khrushchev ignored the Cuban ambassador at the reception last night while giving much attention to the Kohlers.

4. USSR--
Nuclear
Testing

a. Khrushchev also said yesterday the USSR would end its current nuclear test series on 20 November.

b. He indicated this would be a good time for a test ban agreement, claiming the US and Soviet positions are "very close together."

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c. He tempered this optimism, however, by saying the US will start up tests again and, that being so, Soviet scientists would continue preparations for "future experiments."

5. USSR

a. At yesterday's parade, our attachés got a better look at the new large missile they had spotted in parade rehearsals. When they saw it earlier under canvas, it appeared to have fins and to be a cruise missile; yesterday it had none and appeared to be ballistic.

b. Furthermore it is too big to go in any submarine we know of, yet the Soviet press says it can be fired either from the surface or below the surface of the water.

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6. Congo

a. U Thant is making one last try to see if both Katanga and the central government are ready and willing to implement the UN plan.

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b. If the response is not satisfactory, he has told the UN Congo Advisory Committee he will consider the plan "scrapped" and will then "adopt some other policy." This presumably means military action, for which we know the UN is already preparing.

c. Meanwhile Leopoldville has apparently decided to take matters into its own hands and stir things up again in north Katanga. The Congo army has already mounted an attack on Kongolo, and we know [redacted] it hopes to move south from there.

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NOTES

A. China-Cuba We have heard nothing further of those two IL-18s which the Chinese Communists were trying to get Moscow to allow to proceed to Havana. Apparently they are still in Peiping.

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B. USSR [redacted] missile test [redacted]
[redacted] We expect a further series of
shots to begin [redacted]. [redacted]

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C. USSR The proceedings at yesterday's 45th anniversary celebration made it possible for us to confirm what we have suspected for some time: that Marshal Sergei Biryuzov is the new commander of Soviet rocket forces. Until this summer, he was air defense commander. His predecessor in the rocket forces job, Marshal Moskalenko, has evidently been armed forces inspector general for several months.

D. India-Turkey-Pakistan Turkey has given in to pressure from Pakistan and has decided not to help India with arms.

E. Communist China - India The Communist Chinese were noted last night burning a huge mass of papers and documents at their embassy in New Delhi, which could mean they expect a break in relations.

F. Indonesia Our consulate in Surabaya was attacked by some forty demonstrators this morning. There was some damage to windows and buildings, but no one was hurt. Embassy Djakarta does not yet know what the pretext was, but the demonstration was not sanctioned by the government.

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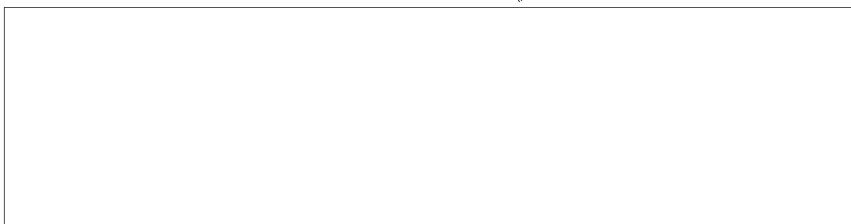
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1. Cuba missiles

a. In New York last night, the Soviets told us that nine of their ships had left Cuba carrying all 42 missiles the USSR admits to having sent there.



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c. The Soviets also gave us the ships' positions as of today (they are proceeding via the Bahama Strait rather than the Florida Strait as originally agreed), and claimed that the masters have instructions to uncover some of the missiles.

d. Implementation of these instructions seems to be a different story. The word we have is that the first ship to comply with a US request to show what she was carrying turned canvas back from what presumably is a missile, but all our people could see was another cover. They have asked for instructions on what to do next.

e. Kuznetsov asserted that with the missiles now on their way back to the USSR, the Soviets had fully complied with their commitment to remove offensive weapons from Cuba. He stuck rigidly to the line that the IL-28s are not offensive weapons.

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f. As for warheads, he claimed these had been taken out of Cuba some time ago. This being the case, he said, all talk of verifying their removal was "pointless" since it would be "absurd" to suggest that warheads would be left behind without their missiles.

g. Kuznetsov also argued that the time has come for the US to keep its part of the bargain. He read off a list of seven points Moscow felt should be written into our commitment.

h. These turned out to be a rewrite of Castro's five demands plus acceptance of the "U Thant plan" to establish a UN presence in the Caribbean (including the US) to make sure "all parties" carried out their "obligations."

i. Ambassador Stevenson told him we are committed to nothing beyond those guarantees spelled out in the exchange of letters between the President and Khrushchev.

j. U Thant, put out by all the conditions the Red Cross is attaching to its role as inspectors of Cuban shipping, yesterday proposed that the UN take over the job. He got a noncommittal reaction from the Soviets. We have not yet received word on how the Cubans responded.

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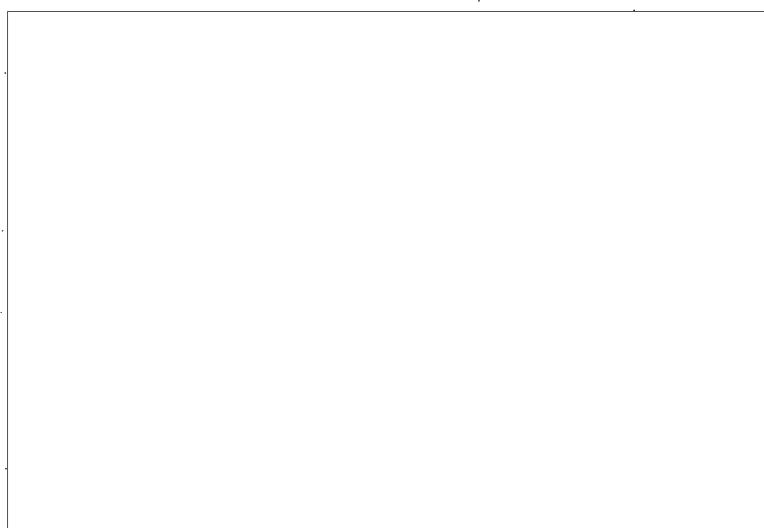
k. U Thant also called the Cuban delegation in yesterday to try out his idea of asking the five Latin American ambassadors in Havana to serve as the UN's on-the-ground verification team. We have no further word on this one either.

2. Cuba

a. Wednesday's photography detected 24 IL-28 crates at San Julian, four more than the day before. The number of bombers completely assembled now stands at five.

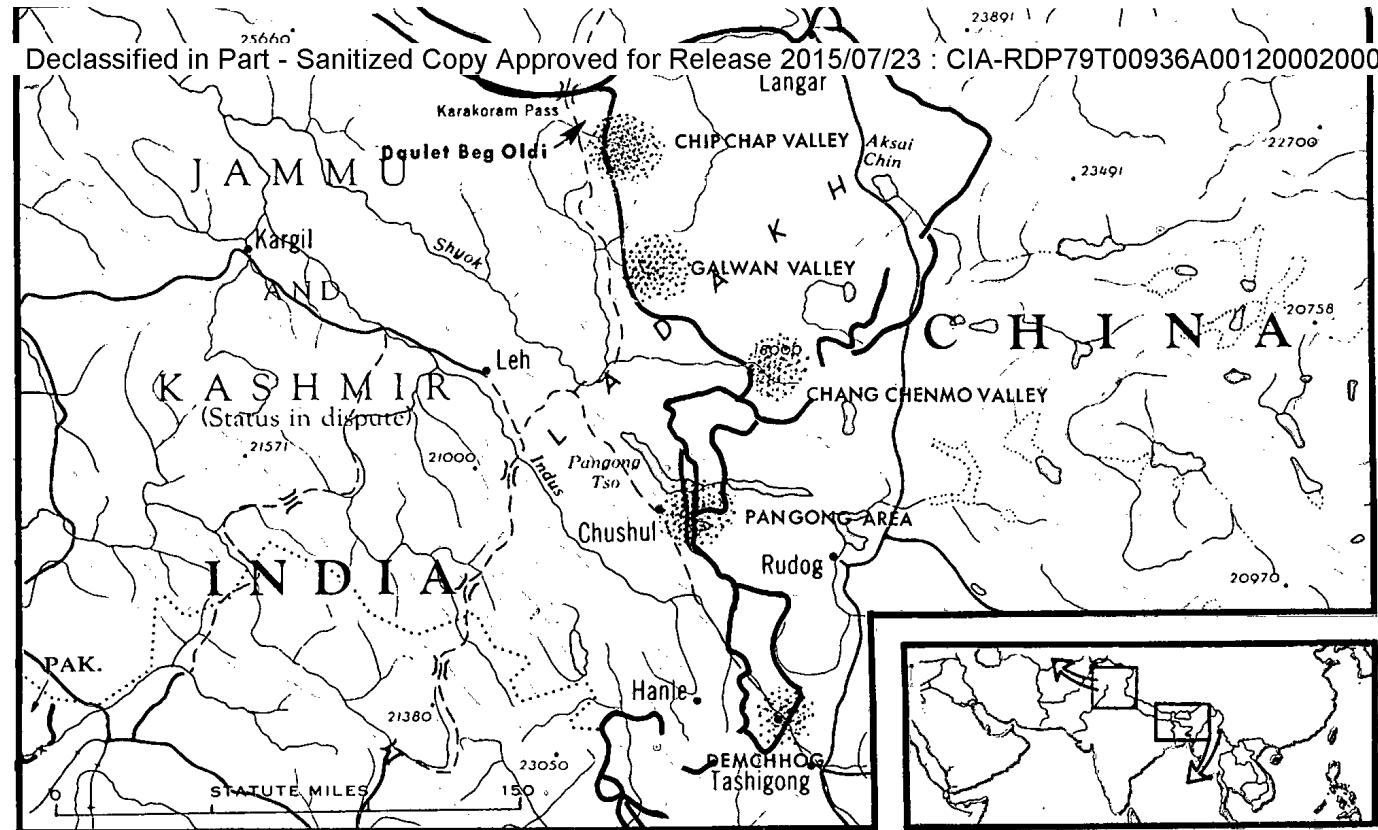
b. At Holguin we have spotted nine IL-28 fuselage crates, but there are no signs of unpacking.

c. Pictures taken yesterday showed things at a standstill at both fields.

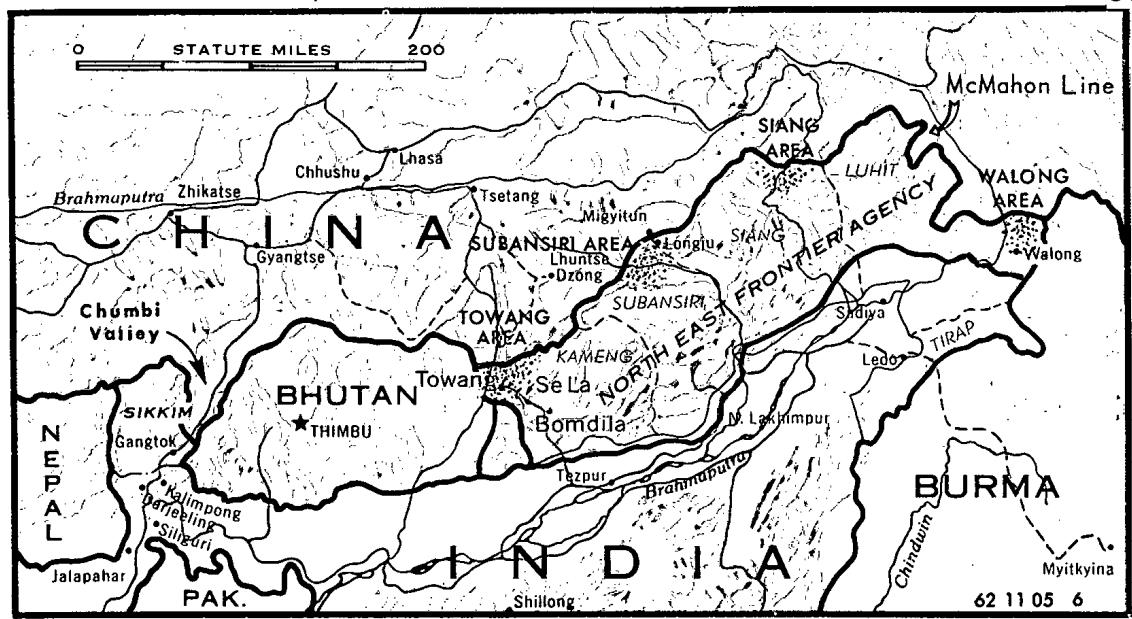


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Areas Chinese have occupied since 20 October

Boundary shown on recent Chinese Communist maps (Where differing from US and Western maps)

Boundary shown on most US and Western maps

Road or track

* 2/020 Spot height (in feet)

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f. The few clues we have indicate that Mikoyan, having his troubles getting the Cubans to see things the Soviet way, has pushed back his departure at least a few days beyond tomorrow.

g. Cuba, meanwhile, has been invited to be an observer at this month's meeting of the Communist bloc's economic council in East Germany. We suspect this is part of the sugar coating for the bitter pills the Cubans are having to swallow.

3. India-China

a. Skirmishing has started again in the northeast sector after a 10-day lull. So far, it looks like patrol action rather than a push by either side.

b. The Indians, meanwhile, have sent heavy reinforcements to the Sikkim area. This is being done to guard against a suspected Chinese plan to launch a drive through Sikkim and across the narrow corridor that separates northeast India from the rest of the country.

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c. Elsewhere, the police have begun to round up Communists belonging to the party's "Chinese" faction.

4. Laos

a. The four neutralists arrested by Phoumi's police on Monday, were released on Wednesday.

b. Two, one of whom is Souvanna's chief security officer, were produced in public for the benefit of reporters. They were shoeless and wore only army fatigues, but showed no marks of having been roughed up.

c. Phoumi remains unimpressed by arguments that these tactics do not promote reconciliation and reunification.

d. Souvanna is again advertising his intent to resign without saying specifically when. He asserts that when Souphannouvong gets back to Vientiane (he was due in yesterday), he will give the contending factions one last chance to bury the hatchet. If they don't comply, he'll quit.

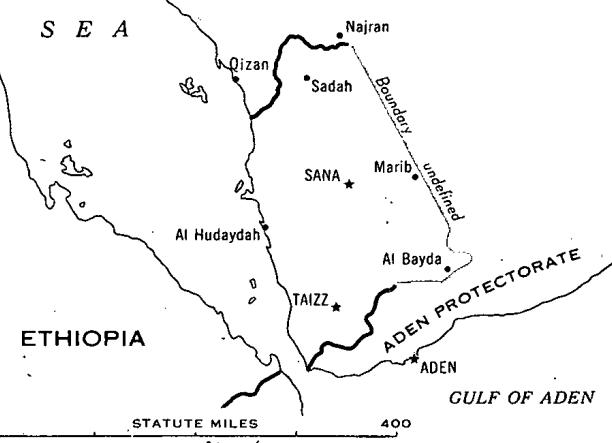
e. Phoumi, in his capacity of finance minister, is off to Moscow later this month to negotiate aid and trade agreements with the Soviets. Our Vientiane embassy is urging him to prod the Russians on getting their side to live up to the Geneva agreements.

f. South Vietnam this morning broke relations with Laos following Vientiane's acceptance of an ambassador from Hanoi on Wednesday.

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JORDAN
CAIRO
UAR (EGYPT)
Aswan
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IRAQ
KUWAIT
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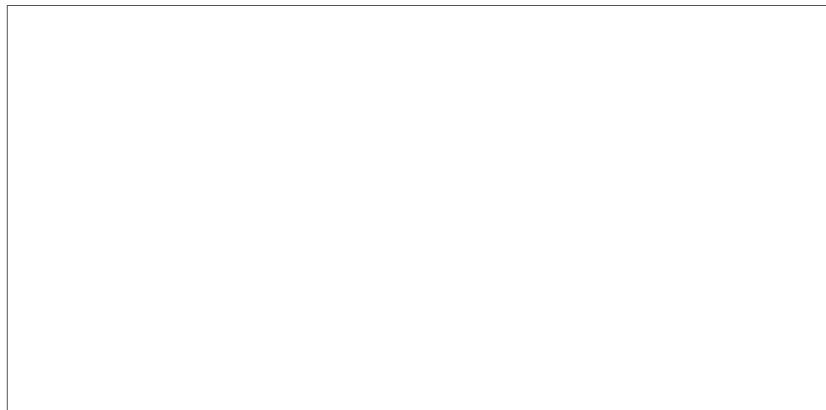
5. Yemen developments

a. The fighting in Yemen seems moving inexorably toward international conflict. All our evidence indicates that the UAR, Saudi Arabia and Jordan are getting themselves more and more deeply embroiled.

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6. USSR--
nuclear
testing

a. Moscow, with an eye to refurbishing Khrushchev's image as a man of peace as well as to stealing a march at the disarmament talks which resume later this month, has come up with a "compromise" proposal for controlling underground nuclear tests.

b. As Ambassador Dean got it from Kuznetsov, the Soviet Union is now agreeable to the installation of a string of unmanned automatic seismic stations close to its border. It is also willing to have two or three of these located in its territory on a quid pro quo basis with other nuclear powers.

c. Kuznetsov indicated there was no retreat on Moscow's opposition to on-site inspection, but hinted that the Soviets might tolerate neutral personnel taking a hand in the movement of instruments into and out of the USSR.

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7. Cambodia-South Vietnam

a. Wednesday's report that Sihanouk had moved to break relations with South Vietnam has turned out to be premature. [REDACTED] the break will occur if there is one more border incident.

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b. [REDACTED] a break with South Vietnam will be accompanied by a call to Peiping to provide troops for Cambodia's protection.

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- A. Cuba-Canada Canadian figures show that trade with Cuba for the first eight months of this year is running at less than half of what it was in 1961. 50X1
- B. USSR - Communist China Peiping's negotiators have arrived in Moscow a month earlier than usual to start work on next year's Sino-Soviet trade agreement.
- C. [Redacted] 50X1
- D. East Germany With livestock dwindling steadily during the past year, East Germans are in for even more meatless days than the many they have already had to put up with.

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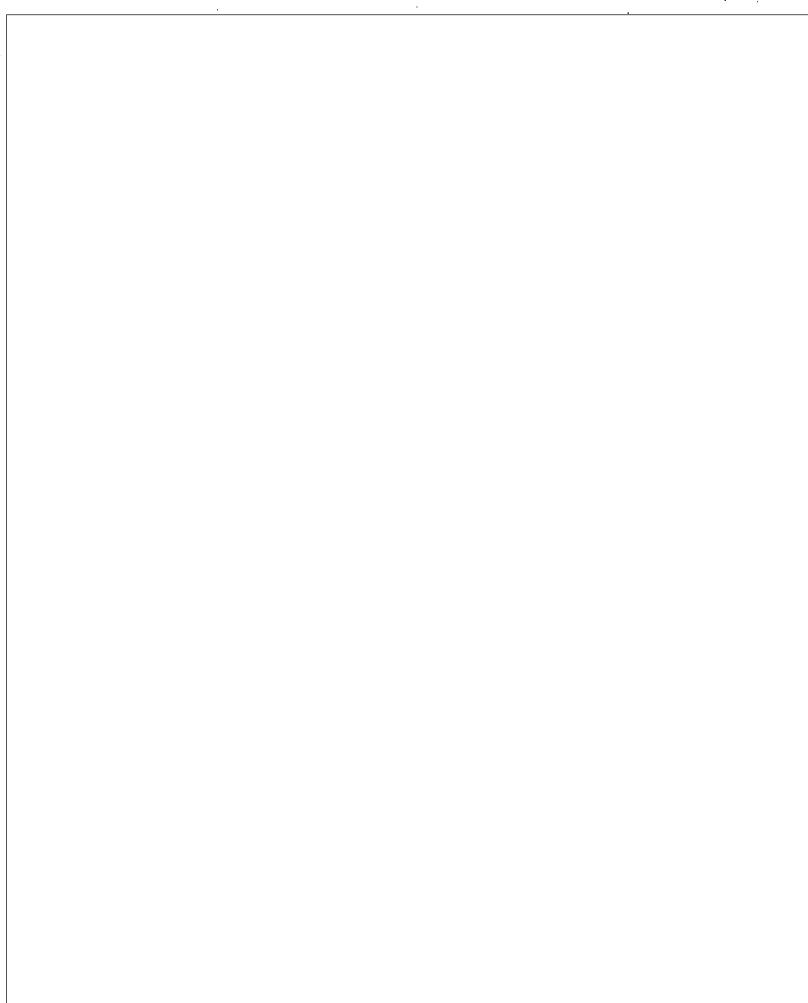
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1. Cuba--
Soviet
shipping



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2. Cuba-USSR

a. The Cubans apparently still insist the IL-28s are their property and they will not give them up.



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b. We have no firm word on
Mikoyan's plans, nor on how his talks
with Castro are going.

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[redacted] there
was a serious disagreement on the
IL-28 and inspection questions.
There is some reason to believe that
Mikoyan is offering substantially
increased economic assistance, but
we have no indication yet this is
making the Cubans any more cooperative.

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g. Western civil air carriers, including Pan American, Mexicana, Iberian, and KLM, have decided against resuming air service to Cuba for the time being. This leaves only the Czech, Soviet and Cuban airlines serving Cuba at present.

h. Mexico has decided not to sever relations with Cuba, and the Mexican ambassador is now preparing to return to Havana.

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3. Cuba

a. Results from the ten low-level photographic missions flown over Cuba yesterday were not available as of 0800 this morning.

b. The planes scheduled to bring the photography to Washington for processing yesterday afternoon and evening were held up by bad weather. Preliminary analysis of the results of these missions will be available this afternoon.

c. No high-level missions were flown yesterday.

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4. India -
Nepal -
Communist
China

- a. We have no word of new military moves.
- b. The Nepalese exiles in India have stopped, at Nehru's request, their attempts to overthrow King Mahendra.
- c. The Nepalese say they have told the Chinese that if forced to make a choice between India and China, Nepal would choose India. For this reason, Nepal will not ask India to withdraw its observers from Tibetan border checkpoints.
- d. Moscow, meanwhile, has let it be known that this winter, when weather forces a halt in operations, the USSR will put forth a new peace proposal.

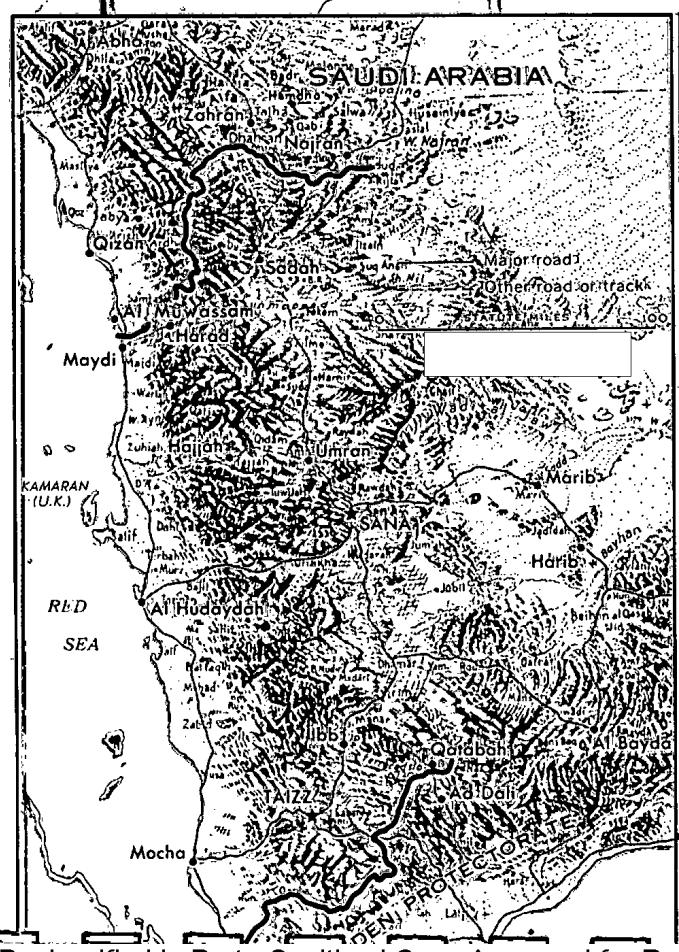
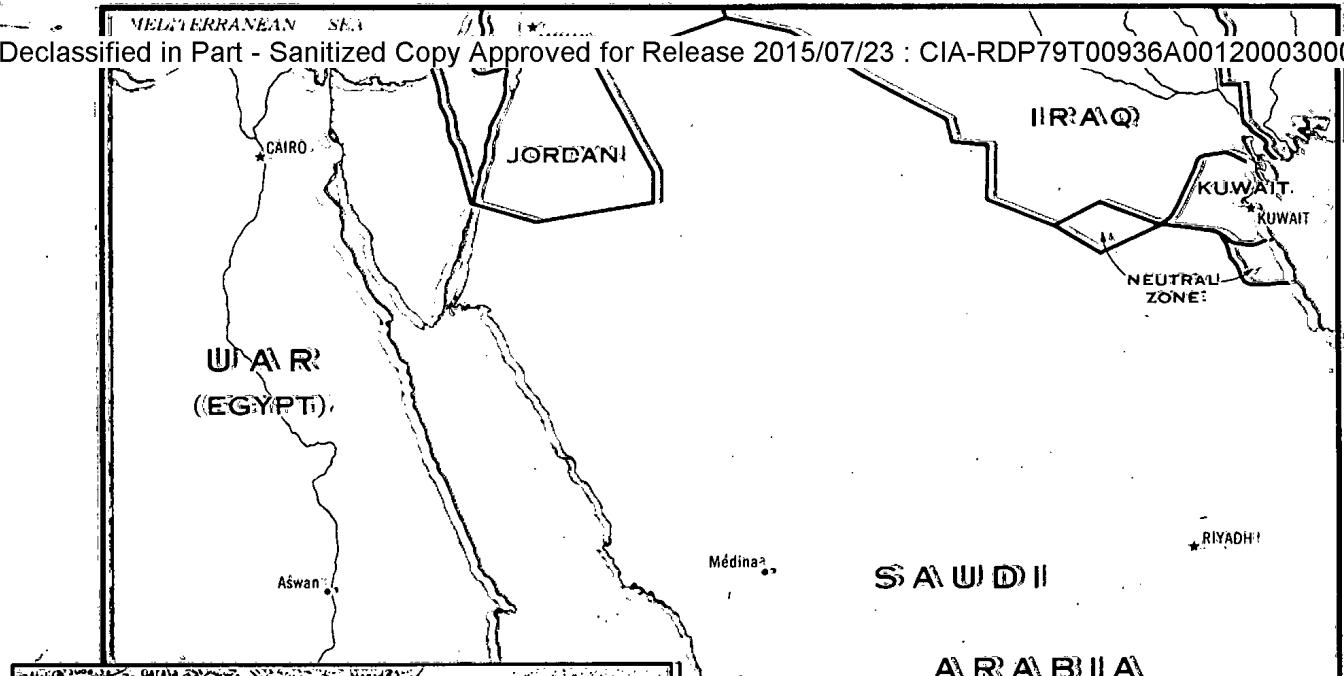
5. Yemen

- a. The royalists are becoming more active but are still in no position to make serious inroads. They will, however, become an increasing threat to republican lines of communication.
- b. Badr's tribesmen have forced republican troops out of Harad in the north, but he will probably stay in the hills now rather than move down onto the coastal plain where his forces would have UAR armor to contend with.

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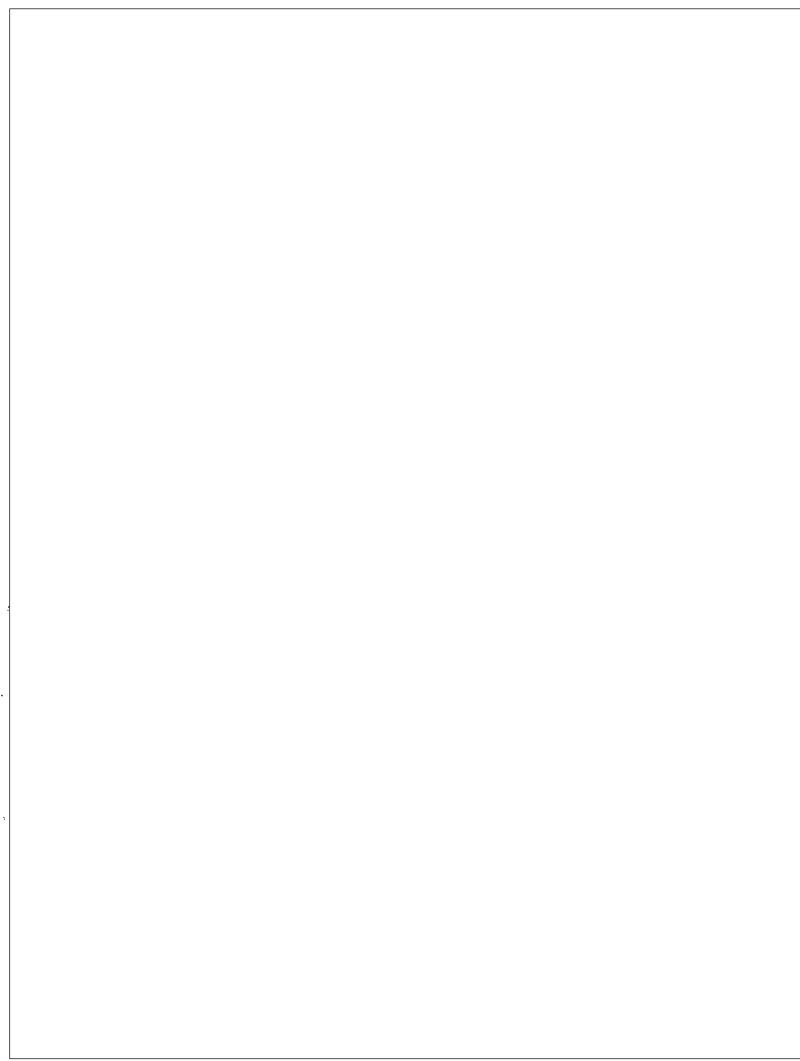
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h. Our embassy in Jidda reports the Saudi people are completely apathetic to the recent UAR bombings of Saudi territory. They do not feel directly involved with the government's efforts to restore the Yemen monarchy.

6. USSR--
nuclear
tests

a. In the Soviet nuclear test series now drawing to a close, we have detected 55 tests.

b. We cannot, from a preliminary analysis of the series, discern any significant advance since 1961 in either weapons technology or delivery techniques.

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7. South Vietnam

a. Two battalion-sized attacks by the Viet Cong in the past ten days --the first since mid-July--suggest we may be entering another period of larger scale offensive actions in South Vietnam.

b. The Viet Cong probably have been using the interim to regroup their forces and train new recruits. At the same time they have kept up smaller scale guerrilla action.

8. USSR

a. The Soviet party central committee plenum has been set for 19 November.

b. [redacted]

[redacted] to no one's surprise, Khrushchev "has been approved" as principal speaker.

c. [redacted]
he will introduce a major industrial-administrative reorganization. This is quite possible, but it will entail a tacit admission that his various schemes in this field so far have not panned out.

d. We expect him to claim (with good reason) that there are bureaucrats who have still not been able to break away from the old Stalinist ways--a plausible way of striking at those who are dogging his path on issues other than economics.

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e. One head has already rolled:
Chief of the Soviet long-range
planning commission A. F. Zasyadko--
charge so far unspecified.

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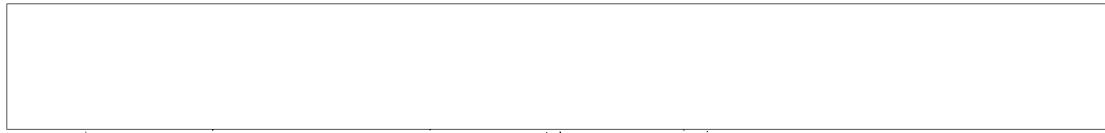
- A. Czechoslovakia True to form, the Czech regime has decided to meet longstanding unhappiness over food shortages by abolishing open market sale of agricultural products from peasants' private plots. This move, intended to lower prices, will almost certainly decrease the supply of food as well.
- B. British Guiana Public disorders are likely to break out in the aftermath of the collapse earlier this week of the independence talks in London. Jagan and his major opponent are both returning home with the declared intention of stirring things up.
- C. Brazil [redacted] the Soviet Ambassador who was drowned in Brazil last month actually committed suicide. He is said to have been summoned back to Moscow to explain why, having been given a lot of money to help selected candidates win in last month's state and congressional elections, he did not manage better. 50X1
- D. Communist China A reflection of the great weight Peiping is giving to trying to solve its economic problems is the new appointment of four politburo members as vice-chairmen of Communist China's economic planning commission. Before, only the chairman was of such high rank. Even though comparatively rational, conservative economic policy will be followed, "leap forward" advocates are among those newly appointed to head the planning commission.

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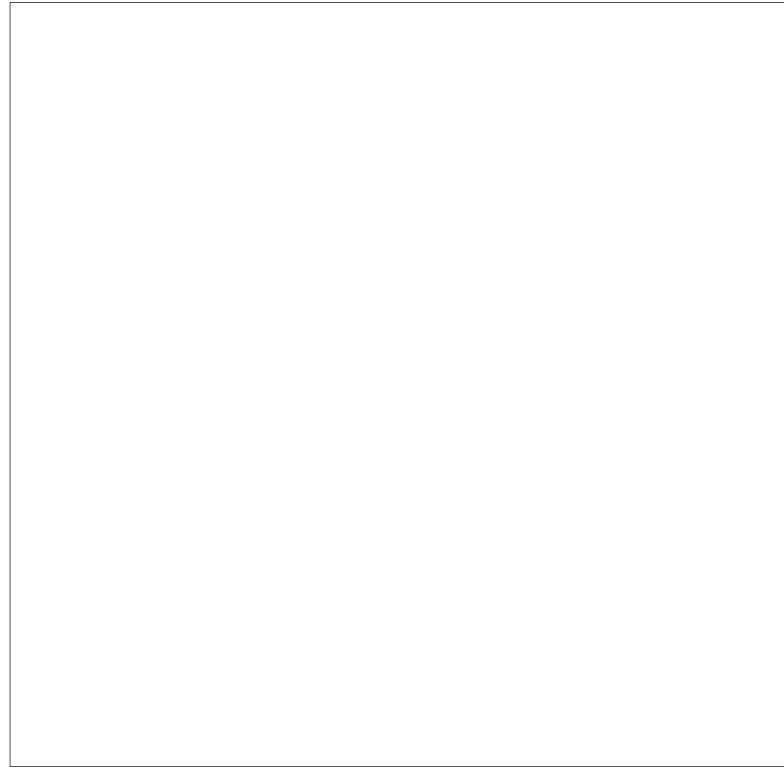
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1. Cuba--
missiles



2. Cuba-USSR

a. Yesterday's photography
indicates that at least some of the
MIG-21s in Cuba are fitted with air-
to-air missiles.

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b. [redacted] missile-like objects were observed along side MIG-21s at the Santa Clara airfield in central Cuba. These have been tentatively identified as AA-2s. The AA-2 is an infrared homing missile that is standard equipment in the Soviet air force.

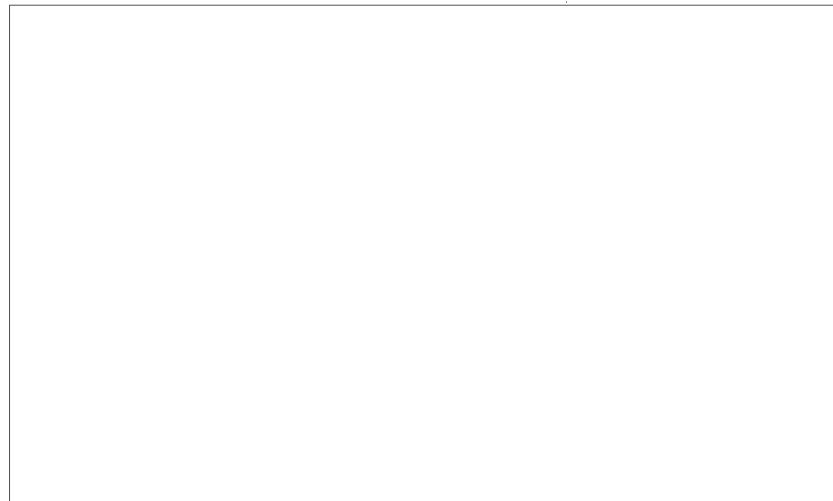
c. This missile, estimated to have an effective range of about six nautical miles, would, under certain conditions, give the MIGs in Cuba the capability of knocking down our high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft.

e. Friday's photography turned up more evidence that the Cubans possess short-range ground-to-ground "Frog" missiles similar to the Honest John. Six probable transporters of this kind of missile were spotted at the Remedios military camp.

f. Press reports are conflicting on the status of the Mikoyan-Castro talks, but there seems to be some sort of hiatus.

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3. Cuba-Bloc

The Chinese Communists have involved Indonesian Communist leader Aidit in their Cuban propaganda circus, presumably to show that others feel the same as they do. Radio Peiping put Aidit on record yesterday as saying the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba was a "regrettable sacrifice" and that "sovereign Cuba was forced to do things against its will."

4. Yemen

a. Moscow's envoy arrived in Taiz on Wednesday amidst signs that the Soviets intend to play a stronger hand in support of the republican regime.

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b. Several hundred Russian "experts" are on the scene, and more are arriving. Many of these are military types whose job is to teach the Yemenis how to use Soviet military gear.

c. The republican regime took over a substantial stockpile of Soviet military hardware (including planes, tanks and artillery) which Moscow had previously sold to the old Imam.

d. More equipment will probably be put into the pipeline before long.

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e. Cairo's connection with Sana was put on a more official footing yesterday with the signature of a mutual defense pact.

f. We have nothing new on the fighting.

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Back in Egypt some uncomplimentary things are beginning to be said in public about the lengthening casualty list.

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g. On Friday, Nasir told Ambassador Badeau that the UAR was committed all the way to keeping the republican government in the saddle. He did not rule out the possibility of disengagement, however, provided Jordan and Saudi Arabia agreed to stop helping the royalists.

h. The Jordanian representative at the UN tells us he is resisting pressure from Husayn to press for a Security Council meeting on Yemen. One of his reasons for this is opposition from Imam Badr's people, who do not want to get into an argument in the Council over who represents whom.

i. U Thant does not want to deal with the Yemen problem just yet either. He is passing the buck to the representatives of the Arab League.

5. India-China

a. Reinforcement and resupply is the order of the day at both ends of the border.

b. Small scale skirmishing goes on in the northeast. In Ladakh, more men and equipment continue to move into position on both sides of the lines around the Indian base at Chushul, but the battle has not been joined.

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c. Meanwhile, New Delhi, is recasting its military TO to keep up with the needs of its expanding forces. It is activating a field army headquarters to command the two corps now deployed along the China border between Nepal and Burma.



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- A. East Germany The East German worker is facing the prospect of either working harder or taking another cut in his take-home pay as a result of a decree that industrial production norms will be gradually increased during the coming year.
- B. USSR-Indonesia [redacted] Khrushchev has agreed in principle to Sukarno's request to reduce Indonesia's debt installments. There seems to be a good chance Sukarno will take time out from his Japanese holiday for a quick trip to Moscow to talk the deal over with Khrushchev. 50X1
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- C. Dominican Republic Ex-President Balaguer says he is going home next week to run for the presidency in next month's elections. His chances of winning are nil, but his presence will insert the issue of Trujilloism into the campaign, thereby bringing political passions to a high point.
- D. Thailand-US On Monday, Foreign Minister Thanat gave Ambassador Young what sounded like the first of a new series of funereal lectures on the impotence of SEATO and the need to shore up Thailand's security with a Thai-US mutual security pact.
- E. Ghana Nkrumah is in for some worse economic headaches than he already has if something is not discovered soon to control a spray-resistant insect that is playing hob with Ghana's cocoa crop. Cocoa earns 60 percent of the country's foreign exchange, but the way things are going exports will be cut in half in two years' time.

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1. Cuba-USSR

a. The assembly of IL-28s at
San Julian has been resumed.

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b. [redacted]
[redacted] four or five in various stages
of assembly, compared with only two
the day before. Two more fuselages
had been removed from crates. Of
the seven completely assembled, two
probably were airborne during the
day.

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i. Cuban media continue for the second day to ignore completely Mikoyan's presence in the country. Mikoyan may return to New York today; we would gather virtually empty-handed.

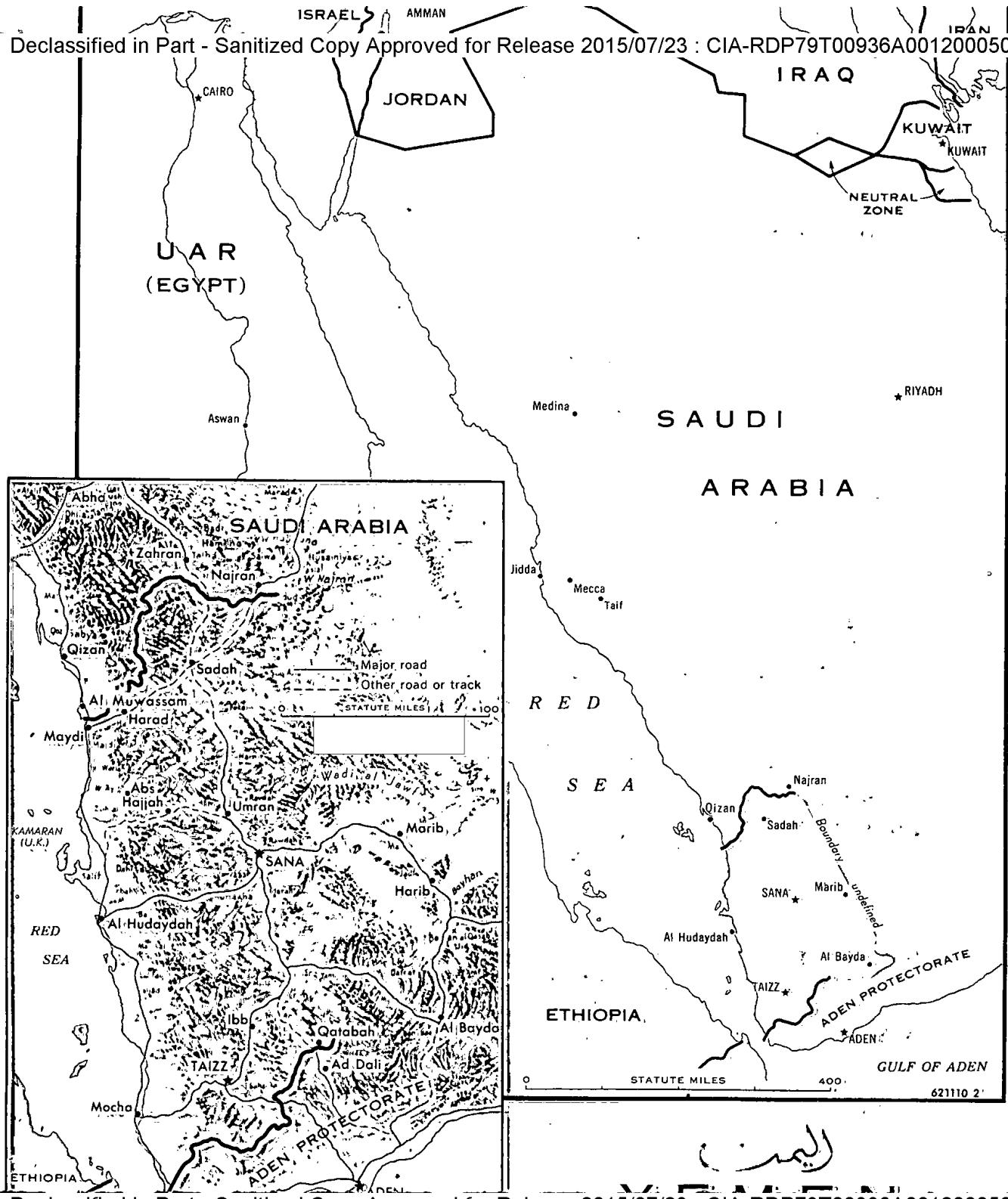
j. Curiously, in New York, bloc journalists are sounding out [redacted] Latin Americans on whether Castro would be acceptable were he to become "sufficiently independent of Soviet influence."

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2. -- Yemen

a. There has been no important military action.

b. [redacted] Yemeni police have clashed with army troops in the south--a reflection of the internal dissension which besets the republican regime.

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3. Laos

a. Phoumi's goons may have upset the applecart by their arrest last week of several officers accompanying Kong Le to Vientiane.

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c. With the neutralists already squabbling among themselves and now about to open up on Phoumi as well, only the Pathets stand to gain.

d. Phoumi and friends are making plans for a new government should Souvanna go through with his threat to resign.

e. The French military attaché in Vientiane

to work against any coalescence of neutralist and rightist forces which Paris feels would lead inevitably to partition and renewed conflict. Our embassies in Paris and Vientiane have been asked to check this one.

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4. India-USSR-
China

a. Nehru said different things in different places on the subject of Soviet MIGs this weekend, but did say publicly yesterday that Moscow had given assurances these would be delivered as originally promised.

b. There is no question, at least, that Nehru seems confident the planes will be received by December.

c. Moscow may indeed have reversed the decision to hold up delivery in the light of continued Chinese criticism of its stand on Cuba. On the other hand, Nehru may be trying to pressure Khrushchev into doing so.

d. Such a gesture would be important both to Moscow and India as a counterweight to our aid and a reaffirmation of India's nonalignment.

e. Peiping's Peoples Daily yesterday carried Nehru's statement that Moscow had decided to deliver the MIGs after all. Alongside it was a story that the US was speeding up its airlift of arms and men to assist India's invasion of China.

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f. In case readers still failed to get the point, it added an editorial sharply criticizing "those who continue to regard Nehru as the embodiment of nonalignment."

g. The front along the border, so far as we know, remains quiet.

5. Guatemala

a. Coup plotting by conservative elements in the armed forces is yet again under way.

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b. Their objective is to prevent the return from exile of former president Arevalo, who is strongly anti-US. Arevalo is expected to make a bid for the presidency in elections next year, and his supporters at home have been making considerable political headway.

C. Guatemalan communists and labor organizations they control are alert to the coup possibility and are making preparations to profit from the confusion. US installations are slated for attack.

6. Common Market

a. The Common Market countries are beginning to realize they must settle the question of how big the group should be allowed to get before anything further can be done.

b. Britain is committed not to join until its "Seven" partners have settled their future relationship with the group, but so far only Denmark's application for membership has received more than preliminary consideration.

c. Ministerial talks get under way today to consider Denmark's application further and that of Norway as well, but they are not likely to produce much until the overall question of membership is settled and community institutions adjusted accordingly.

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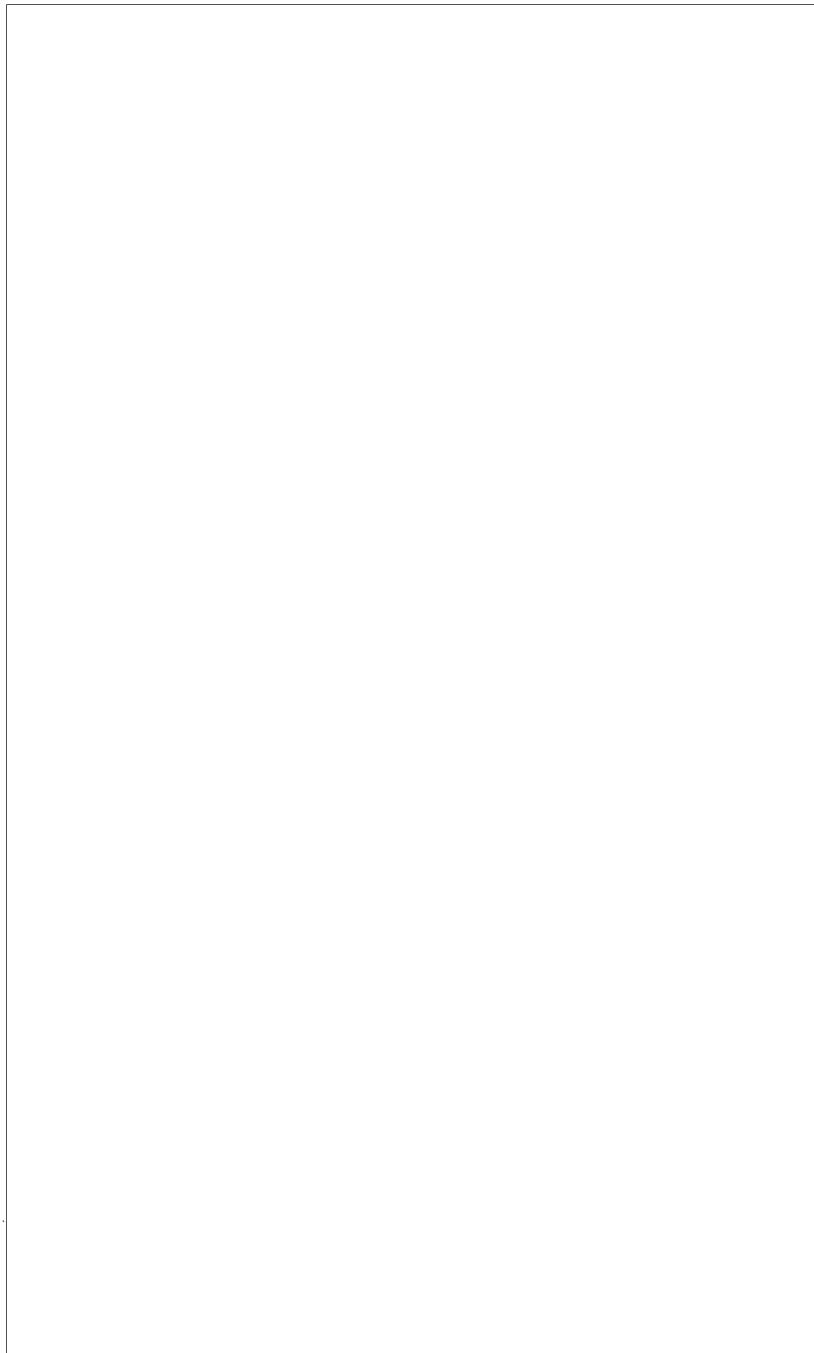
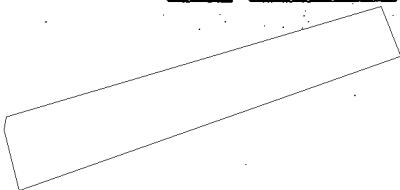
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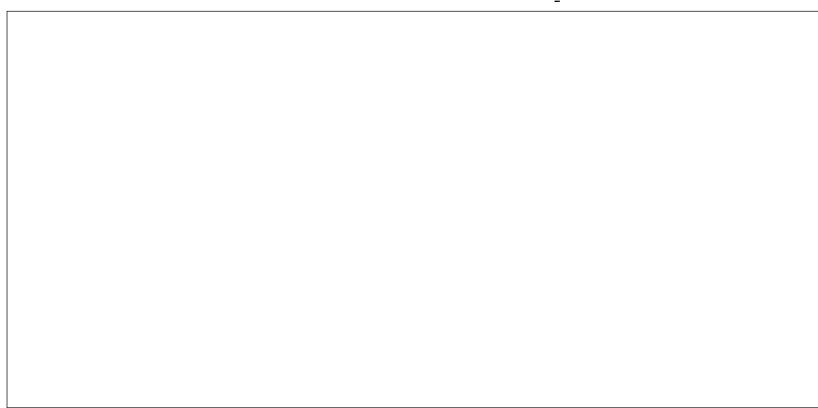
8. West Germany -
Der Spiegel



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9. Congo

a.

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yesterday,
Katangan aircraft bombed positions
held by Leopoldville forces in North
Katanga. The action was taken in
retaliation for the government's moves
earlier against Kongolo.

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b. Adoula

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[redacted]
strongly reaffirming his
"total agreement" with the UN plan.
We expect he will get the same story
from Tshombé, which does not change
matters much.

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B. North Korea North Korea has apparently recalled its
ambassadors for consultation just as Communist China
did late last month. The Koreans have been increasingly
vocal in support of the Chinese position on Cuba and
India.

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C. USSR/Nuclear Testing Moscow radio yesterday displayed
sensitivity to British press reports that Britain will
begin a series of tests. This, it said, would "seriously
complicate" negotiations, just at a time when agreement
on ending tests is "very close."

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D. Colombia A political snarl is developing in Colombia as
opposition grows to the government's new austerity
program now before congress.

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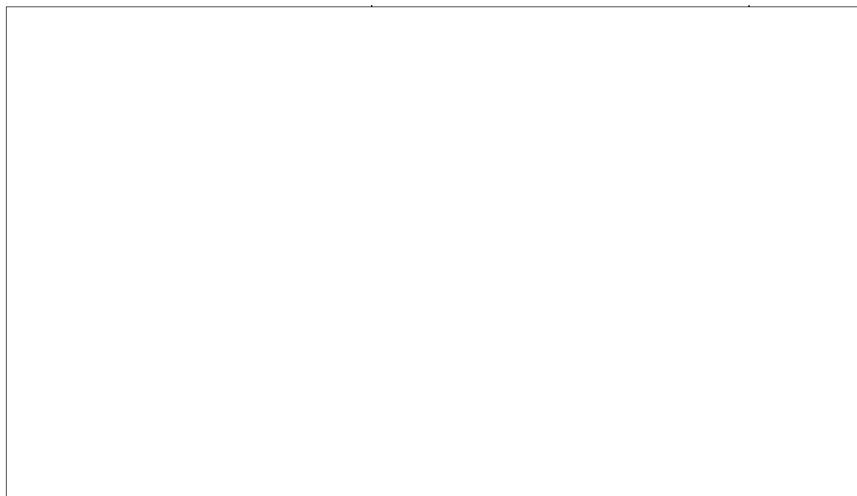
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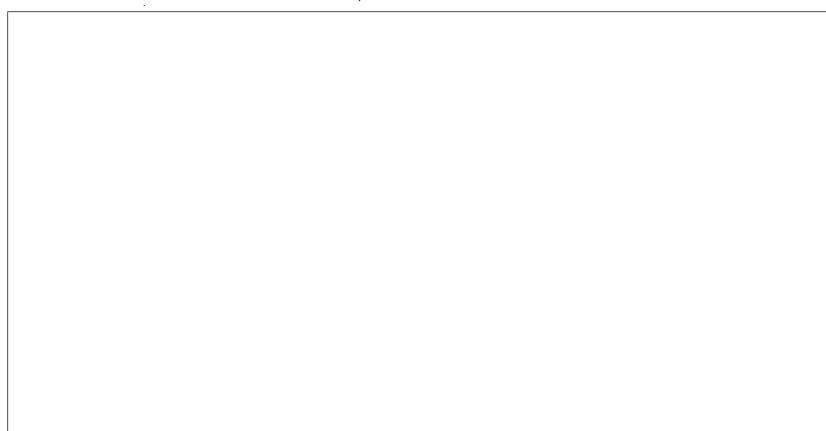
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1. Cuba

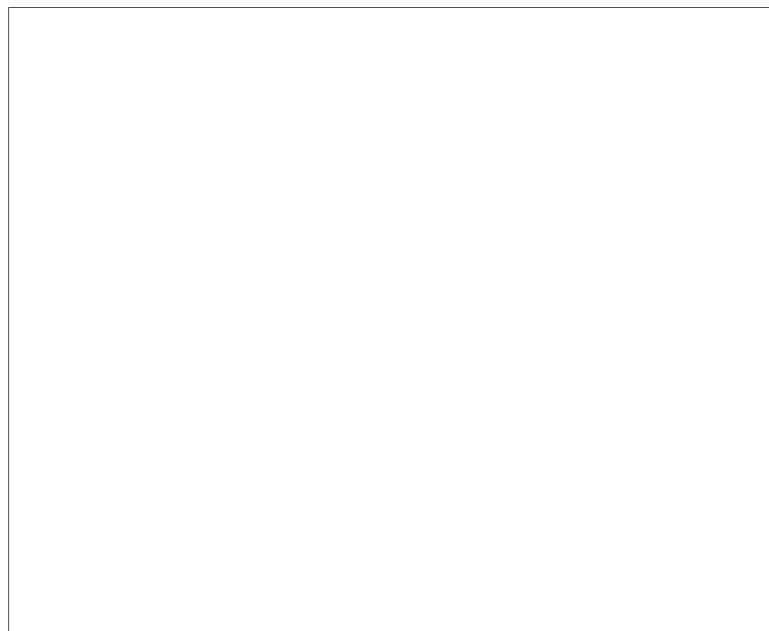
a. Yesterday's photography showed assembly work proceeding on the IL-28s at San Julian; six are completely assembled. The nine IL-28s at Holguin remain in their crates.



d. Sunday's photography detected a fifth coastal defense cruise-missile site west of Mariel.

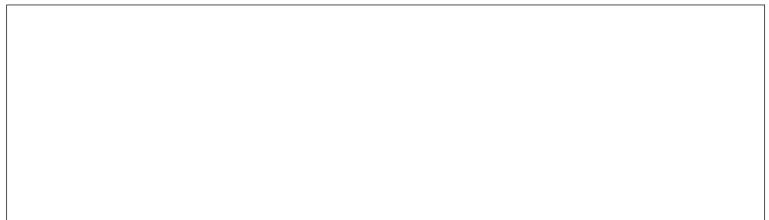


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2. Cuba-USSR



b. Mikoyan finally emerged in public at Havana University last night. There he gave out a broad-brush statement reiterating Soviet support for the Cuban regime, and describing Castro's five demands as a "program for peace in the Caribbean."

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c. Correspondents in Havana are being told that Mikoyan will be in town for the rest of this week.

d. We have reason to believe that the Cuban UN representative had a long huddle with Kuznetsov yesterday.

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e. Under Secretary Gilpatric apparently touched a sensitive Soviet nerve or two in his TV appearance on Sunday.

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f. Moscow's propagandists, who seldom need a verification text to go on, are expressing "regret" over the program, alleging it is an indication the US may "heat up the situation once more."

g. With the USSR's missiles heading home, Soviet propagandists are also once again playing up the theme that their side has done its part, and that it is now up to the US to keep its end of the bargain.

h. All this is mild compared to Chinese Communist outpourings. Peiping is now blasting away at those "Titoists" (pro-Khrushchevites in the Chinese lexicon) who are crowing over the "triumph of wisdom and peace" in the Cuban affair.

3. Cuba-Latin America

a. We have indications [redacted]

[redacted] that Brazil, as part of its proposal for a denuclearized Latin America, is sounding out other Latin American countries on the idea of letting a "neutralized" Cuba back into the OAS. From what we have seen, the reaction is negative. [redacted]

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b. Ydigoras announced on Saturday that he would recognize and keep a Cuban "government in exile" if Castro did not immediately expel ex-president Arbenz from Cuba. There are exiles hanging around in Guatemala who could play the part.

c. The Chilean government has decided not to break relations with Cuba, despite strong domestic pressure for such a move.

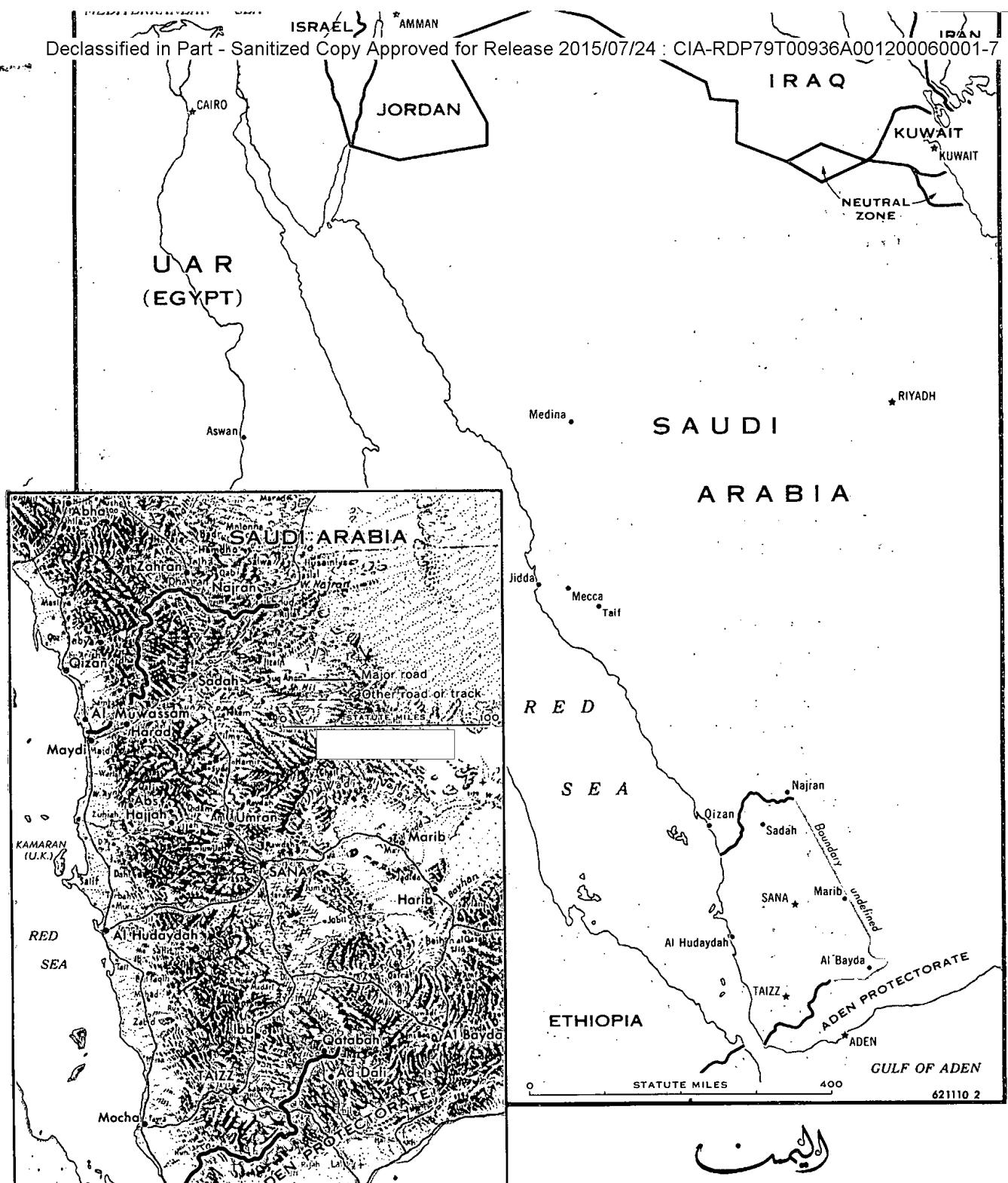
d. In Peru yesterday, stones and Molotov cocktails were thrown at a Lima TV station, presumably in protest against its showing a USIA film on Cuba. Only minor damage was done.

4. Yemen

a. More trouble is stirring for the republican regime.

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b. Yesterday's news that Sana's police and soldiers are feuding in the south is followed by word that more tribes, unfurling royalist banners, have risen in revolt. Some of these are southern tribes; others, closer to the government's home base, are operating in the mountains 30 miles northwest of Sana.

c. As of Friday, UAR aircraft were keeping up their bombing attacks against the royalists in the north.

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h. In Cairo, Nasir has raised the ante for withdrawing his military forces in Yemen. He has indicated that an end of Saudi and Jordanian support for the royalists is not enough.

i. That is prerequisite, he asserts, but so also is an end to "infiltration from Bayhan" (a reference to Aden), Badr's going into exile, and Saudi recognition of the republican order of things.

i. [redacted]

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[redacted] A late press report from Cairo says that four Jordanian Hawker Hunters defected this morning. We can confirm that at least two did.

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k. Perhaps playing tit-for-tat, Amman is claiming that the Egyptian consul general in Addis Ababa has come over to its side.

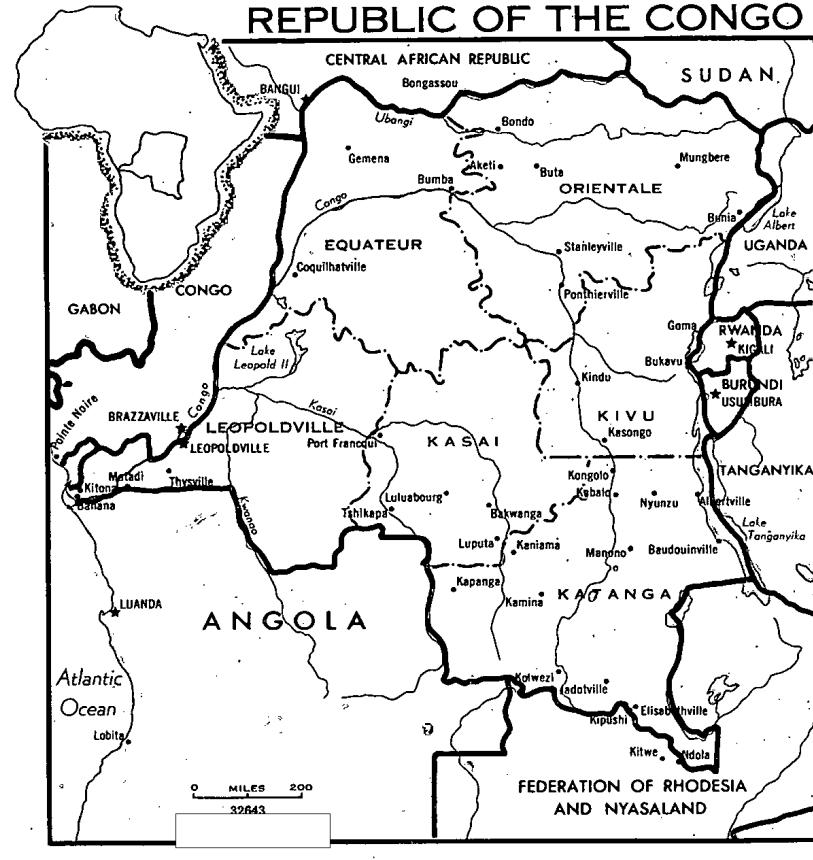
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5. Congo

a. Saturday's bombing of Congolese troops in north Katanga has touched off a bitter exchange of charges and counter-charges between Leopoldville, Elisabethville and the UN.

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b. Tshombé flatly denies his planes have done any bombing. The charge, he says, is a "program of psychological preparation" dreamed up by the UN to justify a "fresh offensive."

c. Fighting on the ground, sharpened in recent days, seems as indecisive as ever.

d. At Kongolo, five battalions of Mobutu's finest have Tshombé's garrison surrounded and outnumbered three to one, but after more than a week of trying, have not been able to deliver the coup de grace. It may be that the recent bombings have chilled the Congolese off for awhile.

e. While the bombing seems to have stopped, we have some evidence that Katanga planes are flying men and supplies into Kongolo.

f. Adoula needs to win the Kongolo battle soon if he is to keep the back seat drivers in parliament quiet.

g. Meanwhile, reports indicate that Elisabethville, anticipating some sort of a UN military initiative in the Jadotville-Kolwezi area, is reinforcing its positions in those towns by sending in more combat troops [redacted]

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h. Our Elisabethville consulate has sent in a word of caution to go slow on accepting predictions (bandied about in UN circles in recent days) that Katangan forces will cave in the moment the UN flexes its muscles.

6. India

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a. Now that Krishna Menon has been retired to the sidelines, we expect Nehru to reshuffle his cabinet with an eye to straightening out India's defense setup.

b. The man most likely to take the defense ministry if Y. B. Chavan, a tough Bombay politician. His previous performance as chief minister of one of India's state governments suggests he has the ability to get the department untangled.

c. It also looks as though Nehru is planning to establish a new, powerful ministry of supply. One of its functions will be to put some steam into India's defense production operation.

d. There is a good chance that Menon is about to lose another job. Nehru told newsmen yesterday he was "not dead sure," but he doubted Menon would be returning to New York to head up the Indian delegation at the UN.

7. Laos

a. According to one of his advisers, Souvanna started drafting his letter of resignation on Friday. He is said to be ready to hand it in momentarily after giving Souphanouvong one last chance to cooperate.

b. Our Vientiane embassy, inclined to believe this, comments that it sees no indication that either the left or the right can be induced to take actions required to prevent the fall of the government in the near future.

c. Phoumi, meanwhile, has called his generals into conference in Vientiane to work out what to do next. We do not know what they have in mind, but there is a feeling in the air that from now on it will be every man for himself.

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- B. Cuba Shipping As expected, a conference of Western shipowners meeting in London turned down a resolution that they voluntarily take their ships out of the Cuban trade.

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1. USSR

a. Khrushchev used a farewell interview with British Ambassador Roberts to set forth what he apparently wants us to consider his minimum conditions for a Berlin settlement.

b. He told Roberts that in bilateral talks with us, agreement had been reached on German frontiers, the existence of two Germanies, and the status of Berlin.

c. The only remaining issue was the stationing of troops in West Berlin. Even here, he said, the problem was not the continued presence of Western forces in the city, only their NATO subordination. He implied that an agreement to place Western troops under the UN flag, thus giving them an "international appearance," would satisfy the long-standing Soviet demand that the "occupation regime" be ended.

d. Khrushchev said that he had planned to go to the UN with this proposal and then sign his separate peace treaty. [redacted] he might still proceed along these lines, although he would prefer to reach an agreement with the West beforehand.

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f. Khrushchev concluded with the remark that there was little scope for further compromise on the Soviet side. He again said a peace treaty would be prepared which would confirm the existence of two German states, but he made no reference to a deadline for signing it.

2. USSR - Nuclear Test Ban

a. In discussing other issues with Roberts, Khrushchev indicated that after the completion of Soviet and US nuclear tests, a test-ban agreement could be signed. He indicated a lively interest in the "black box" idea of unmanned automatic seismic stations.

b. Khrushchev said his experts insisted on testing a "new scientific method" and, therefore, the Soviet test series would not be completed on 20 November as he had announced. It would continue at least until early December; but would "certainly" end before the end of the year.

c. He also said that measures to prevent surprise attack and to liquidate foreign military bases might now meet with better understanding in light of the Cuban crisis, and showed interest in a NATO - Warsaw Pact non-aggression agreement.

3. Cuba-UN

a. Foreign Minister Roa

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[redacted]
said Mikoyan would remain in Havana "a few more days" then return to New York.

d. In spite of all the rumors,
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neither Moscow nor the Soviets in Havana had any firm idea when he would leave.

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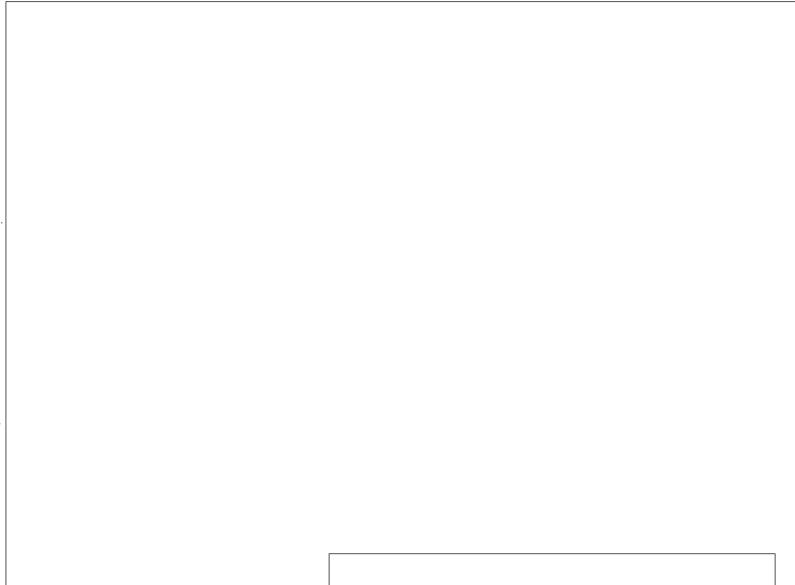
[redacted] that it
might be Thursday.

e. U Thant's idea about inspection on the spot by the five Latin American ambassadors having been rejected, he is now proposing that an unspecified group of ambassadors in Havana act as a "verification committee." There has been no Cuban reaction.

4. Soviet Ship-
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Cuba

a. From what we know so far
of the route being followed by the
Soviet ships transporting missiles
and equipment from Cuba, we believe
all are heading for the Black Sea.

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5. Jordan-
Yemen

a. Jordanian Prime Minister
Tal flew to Taif yesterday to try to
straighten out the mess caused by
defection of Jordan's air force chief
[redacted] and at least two of the
Hawker Hunters [redacted]

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b. He was especially concerned that, before departure, the air force chief might have ordered an offensive strike in Yemen to give the UAR an excuse to retaliate.

c. Husayn, meanwhile, has grounded all Jordanian aircraft at home and in Taif.

d. He agreed with Ambassador Macomber and the British ambassador that the planes in Taif probably should be returned, but he wanted to talk with Tal first.

e. These defections, and the general unpopularity of Husayn's policy toward Yemen, are building tension in Amman.

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6. Venezuela

a. Special security measures have been ordered in all Venezuelan military units against the possibility that a "subversive group" may act today.

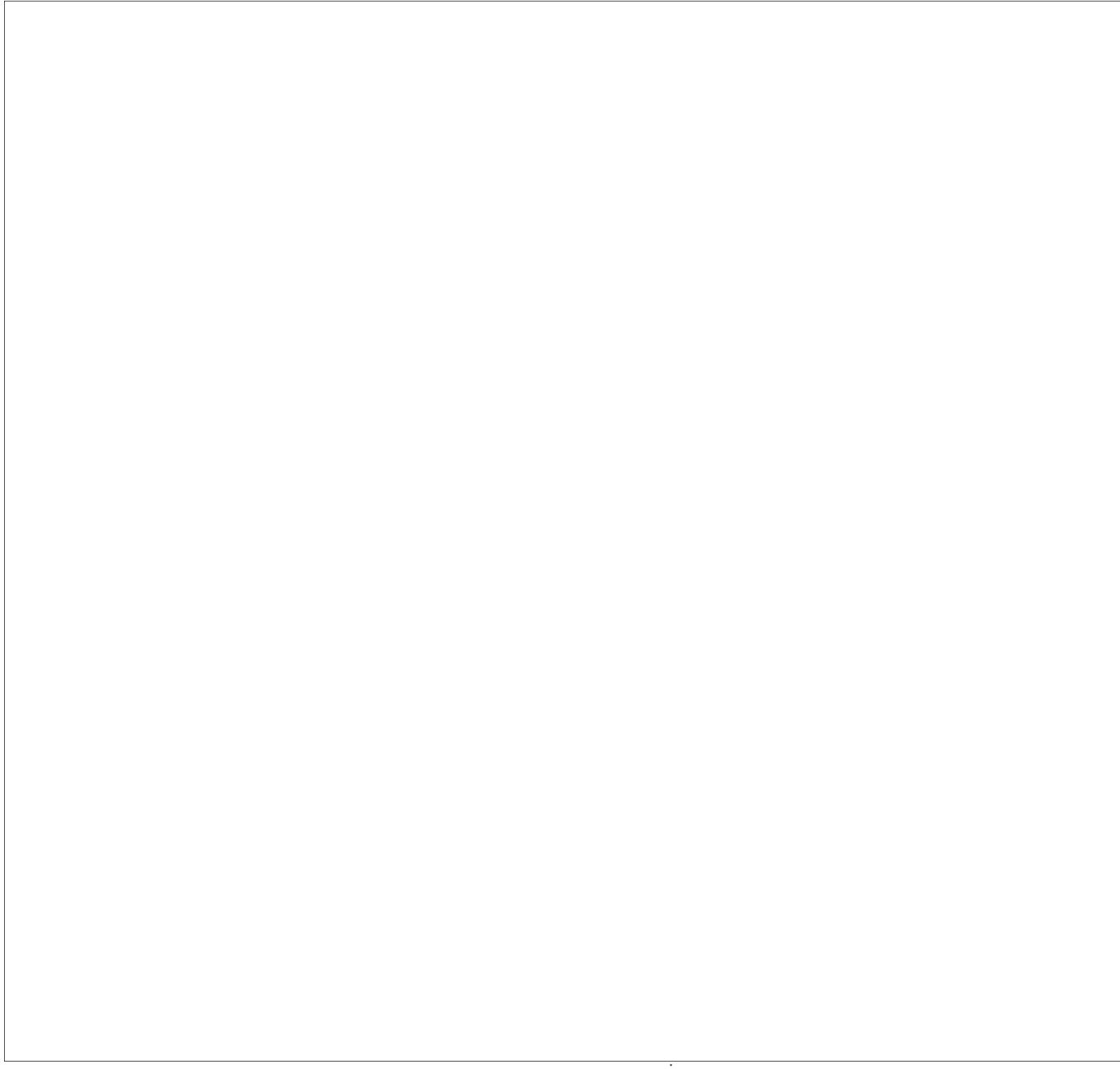
b. The plot was discovered Monday when one of the participants was arrested for distributing arms to those involved.

c. Several rightist national guard and air force officers have also been arrested.

d. This is all pretty standard stuff for Venezuela, but with feelings running high over the Cuban crisis, rightist plotters are more inclined than usual to action.

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7. India

- a. Border troubles with the Chinese have done much to cool the Indian ardor for disarmament.
- b. New Delhi's representative at the UN has told our people there that, since the USSR obviously cannot direct the Chinese Communists to do anything, any disarmament plan negotiated by us with the USSR would be meaningless.
- c. Unless the Chinese specifically subscribed (and he saw no possibility of this), India could have no part of it.

8. USSR

- a. Those Cosmos series satellites which the USSR has been recovering (there have been four of them) evidently are connected with the development of a weather reconnaissance system.

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- c. The Soviets are committed to cooperate with us on a weather satellite system, but so far we have nothing from them.

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9. Communist
China

a. Foreign Minister Chen Yi has admitted that in none of the four years from 1959 through 1962 did China's agricultural output exceed that of 1957.

b. This remark (to Japanese newsmen last week) gives us our first rough fix on this year's grain crop; evidently it is below the 185 million tons reported for 1957.

c. Chinese statistics after 1957 are no good. We estimate the 1958 crop at 212 million; 1959, 185 million; 1960, 180 million; and 1961, 180 million.

d. China's grain imports are running around six million tons annually, but three to four times this much would be needed to bring China up to the 1957 level on a per capita basis.

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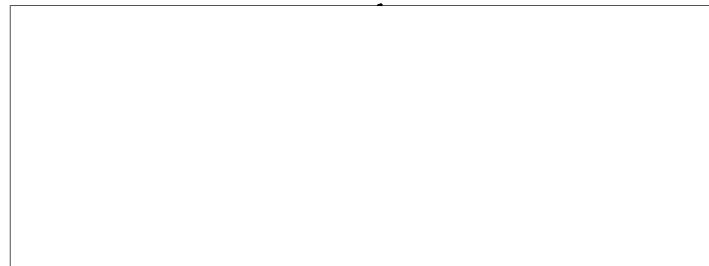
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1. Cuba

a. Yesterday's reconnaissance missions, hampered by bad weather, turned up nothing significantly new.

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2. Jordan-Yemen



3. Laos

- a. Phoumi professes to believe now that Souvanna will not throw in his hand in the immediate future. This seems, however, to be based more on his sense of Souvanna's mood than on anything concrete.
- b. There is nothing to indicate that Souvanna can count any more than before on the cooperation of Souphanouvong, who still remains away from Vientiane.
- c. There are a number of signs that the Pathet Lao - North Vietnamese are working from the assumption that the coalition is headed toward collapse.
- d. Within the Pathet Lao, there is talk of a resumption of full-scale hostilities should Souvanna succumb to frustration and resign.
- f. There are also indications [redacted] work is under way on the improvement of trails leading from North Vietnam into Laos to enable them to handle vehicles. [redacted]

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4. Congo

a. A new test of strength between UN and Katangan forces is building up.

b. UN troops reconnoitering in the Kongolo area of North Katanga have been authorized from New York to engage "attackers" in the air or on the ground.

c. To the south, the UN forces are getting ready to carry out long-deferred plans to establish themselves in Jadotville and Kolwezi, both of which are, in turn, being reinforced by Katangan gendarmes and mercenaries.

5. Soviet bloc agriculture

a. Khrushchev has put himself on record in the Soviet press with a prediction that, when the totals are in, this year's grain harvest will add up to 147 million metric tons. This would be a nice figure to lay before the Central Committee when it meets next Monday to survey the agricultural scene. From all of the indicators we have seen, however, the figure will be closer to 115 million tons, about the same as last year's output.

b. This, plus poor performance in other key agricultural categories, probably means that the Central Committee will end by ordering broad changes in the organization and management of agriculture.

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c. Among the satellites, the Bulgarians seem to be in the same plight in agriculture as their East German and Czech comrades. In the aftermath of the worst harvest in years, probably since 1956, there are reports that rationing has gone into effect on a number of basic food items.

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- A. Sino-Indian Border There is no new word on the military situation on the Chinese-Indian border.

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- B. Brazil-Bloc Brazilian officials are talking with both the Soviets and the Czechs about setting up commercial air links between Brazil and the bloc.

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- E. EEC-UK The Italians, trying to play an honest broker's role, say that the Adenauer government is staying very much in step with De Gaulle and is offering no help in speeding UK membership in the EEC.

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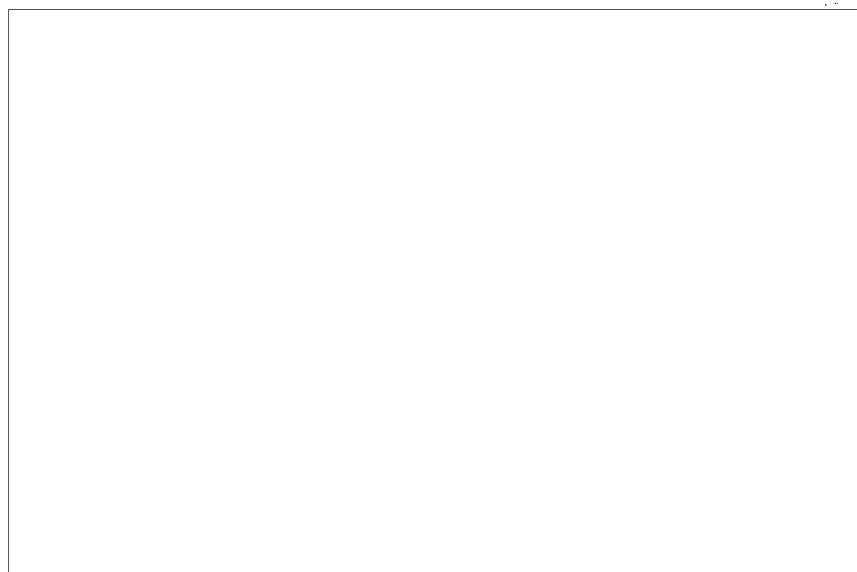
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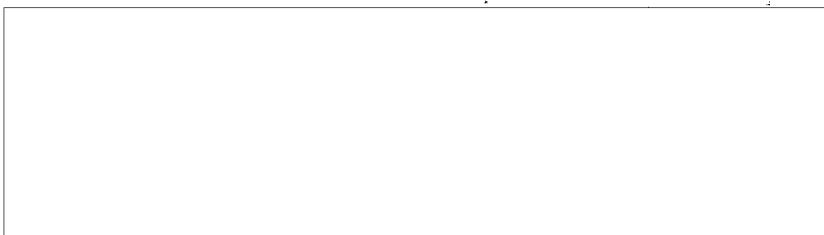
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c. Yesterday's photography showed no change in the numbers of aircraft and crates at either San Julian or Holguin. At San Julian, however, canvas coverings and camouflage netting are hampering our ability to monitor the assembly of aircraft there.

d. Yesterday's photography also indicates that missile-related equipment previously observed near Mayari Arriba in an inland, mountainous area of Oriente Province is similar to equipment at the Banes cruise-missile site.

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2. Cuba-USSR

a. No definite word has come in yet on Mikoyan's departure. However, it looks as though a big dinner party given by the Soviet ambassador last night that was attended by practically all the regime's top brass may have been the social windup of his visit.

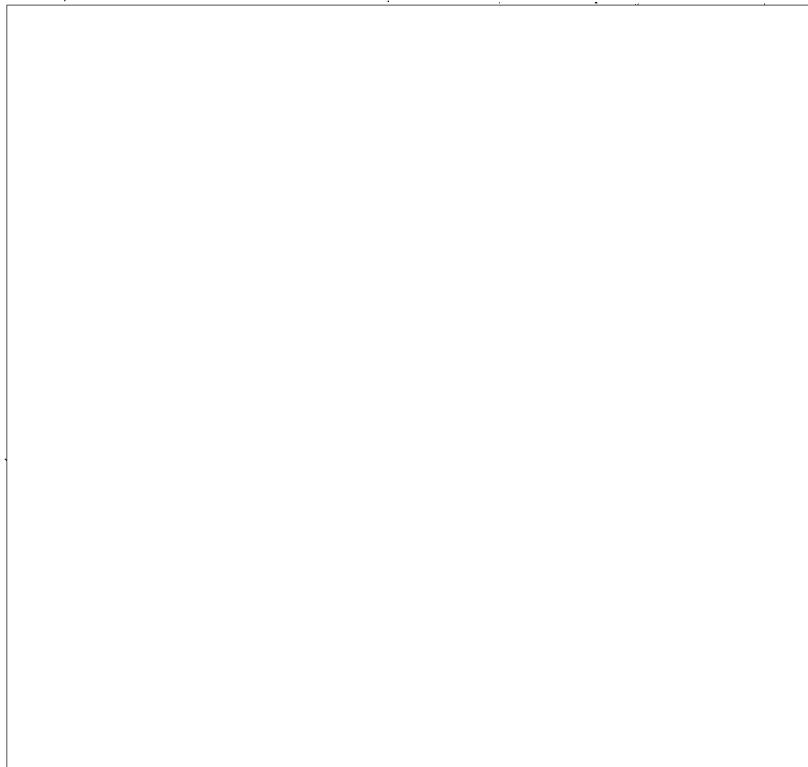
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Moscow may be temporarily suspending plans for developing a submarine base in Cuba.

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3. India-
China

a. Heavy patrol engagements in the northeast, initiated by Indian probing actions on Wednesday, continue. A late press report states that the Chinese Communists launched a heavy counterattack this morning.



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e. The Indians yesterday proffered, and then withdrew for reconsideration, a request for about one billion dollars worth of US equipment for their air force.

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f. Chinese Communist diplomats continue to depart New Delhi; twenty-three left on Wednesday, including Peiping's military attaché. There are also indications (such as bonfires of documents) that the Chinese missions in Bombay and Calcutta are about to close shop.

g. India is pulling its consular people out of Shanghai and Lhasa, and personnel at its Peiping embassy are due to be "thinned out."

4. Laos

a. The neutralist headquarters in the Plaine des Jarres reported yesterday that "fighting" had broken out between its forces and the Pathet Lao. We have no idea what this means, but expect that the dispute will be, in Lao fashion, papered over.

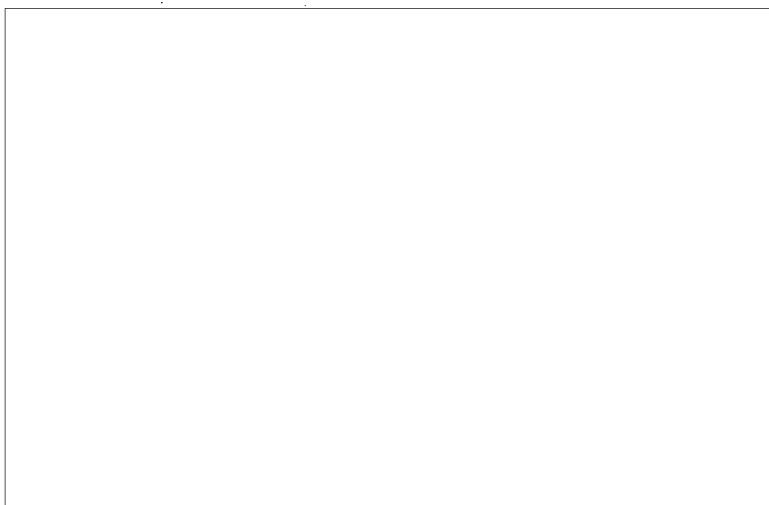
b. If not, Souvanna will have another reason for resigning. He has still not seen Souphanouvong.

c. On the other side, Phoumi says he is urging his people to back Souvanna.

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5. [REDACTED] Yemen



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d. As of Wednesday, Jordanian Prime Minister Tal was insisting there would be no retreat on his Yemen policies. He seemed to be carrying Husayn with him.

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6. USSR

a. There are many indications that Khrushchev will come up with yet another organizational gimmick to solve all the USSR's economic problems when his Central Committee meets Monday.

b. The last major reorganization of industry, in 1957, abolished the centralized functional industrial ministries and transferred management to about 100 regional organizations which coincided with political boundaries. This produced more problems than it solved. (It did, however, undermine the political foundations of the "anti-party group" which fell a few weeks later.)

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c. This time, Khrushchev apparently intends to redistrict the USSR into fourteen administrative areas based primarily on economic considerations--natural resources, population density, state of development, etc. In the absence of adequate price criteria on which to base management decisions, this scheme is not likely to work better than earlier ones.

d. The deeply entrenched regional party and administrative officials are disturbed and divided. They are probably also worried over the significance for them of Khrushchev's renewed pursuit of the "remnants of Stalinism."

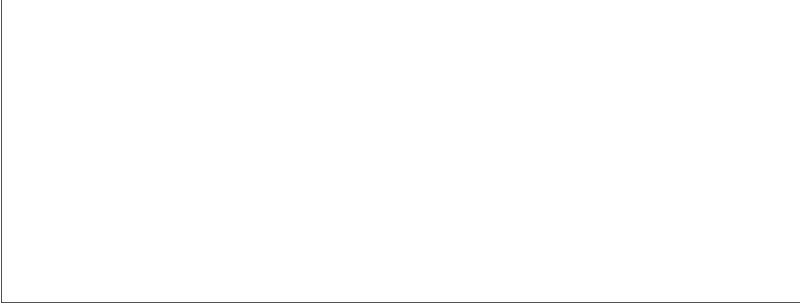
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- A. USSR We have seen evidence that the Soviets have recently commissioned two, perhaps three, new nuclear submarines [redacted]. Of the 22 or 23 now on hand, six are assigned to the Pacific Fleet, the rest to the Northern Fleet. [redacted] 50X1
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- B. USSR-Algeria [redacted] Defense Minister Boumedienne, presumably pleased with the Soviet aircraft (MIG-15s and helicopters) he got from the Egyptians recently, will soon be off shopping for more bloc military hardware. [redacted] 50X1
- C. Communist China Nineteen of Peiping's ambassadors have now returned home. We note that the only ones left in eastern Europe are those assigned to Bulgaria (probably because of the party congress there) and to Albania.
- D. Pakistan The Pakistanis are leaking to the press a story that the Communist bloc is now tempting them with offers of substantial economic aid without the usual quid pro quo that Pakistan withdrew from SEATO and CENTO. Our Moscow embassy has been asked to see if there is anything to it.

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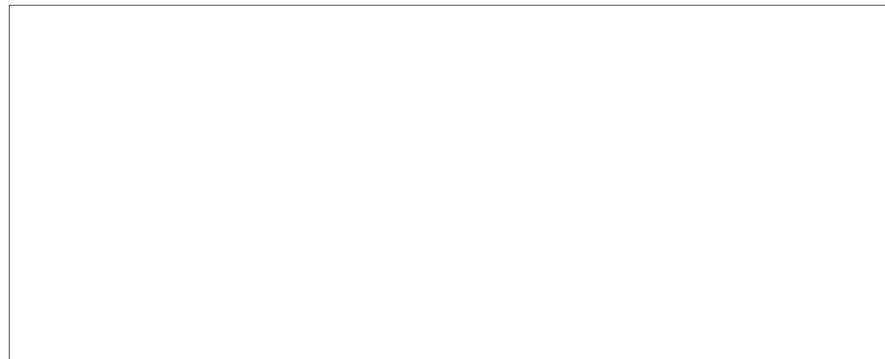
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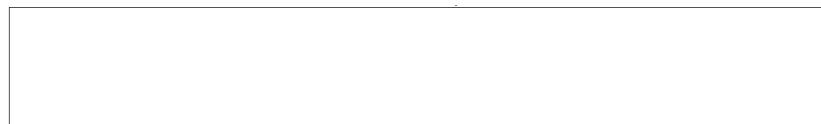
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a. Photography taken yesterday was limited by weather and restricted to Oriente Province.

b. Preliminary analysis shows nothing notable; one surface-to-air missile site has apparently been relocated.



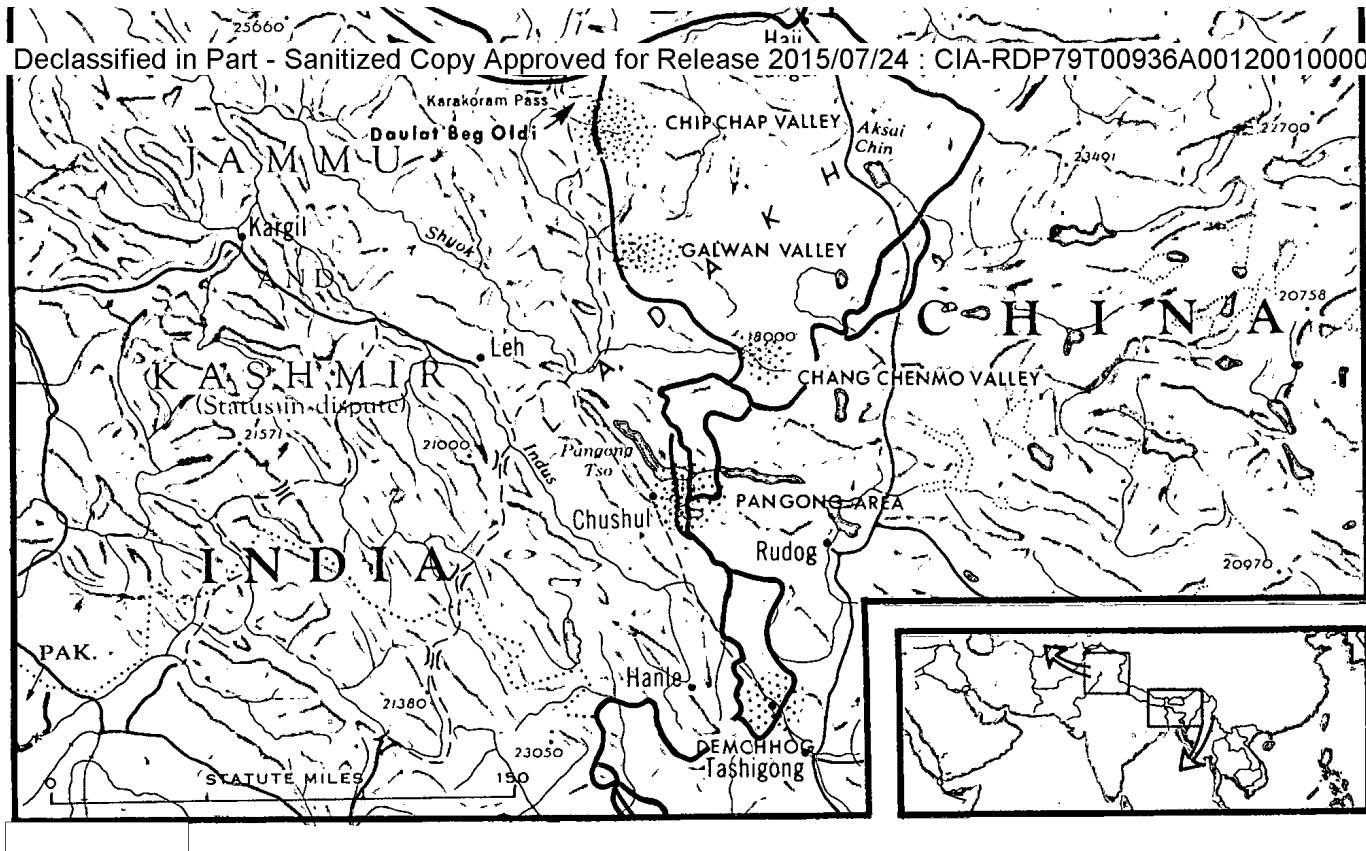
d. We still do not know Mikoyan's plans. Cuban media have made no mention of him or his activities in the past 24 hours.



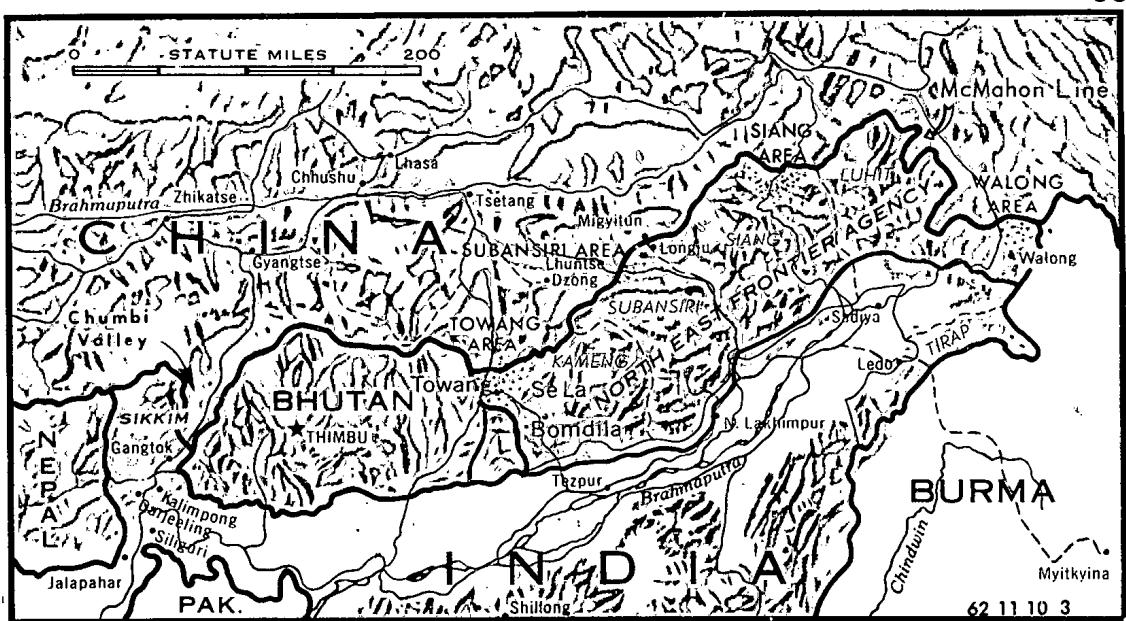
f. Cubana does not have any IL-18's but may now begin operating them for the Soviets in order to get around the problem the USSR has in obtaining clearances because it is not a member of ICAO.

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Areas Chinese have occupied since 20 October

Boundary shown on recent Chinese Communist maps (Where differing from US and Western maps)

Boundary shown on most US and Western maps

Road or track

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2. China-India

a. Fighting, the heaviest in some time, continues in the Walong area at the eastern end of the McMahon line and has broken out again in the Towang area.

b. It is still localized

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g. The Chinese border negotiations with Pakistan, now in their third month, have still produced nothing despite the relatively more favorable climate for them.

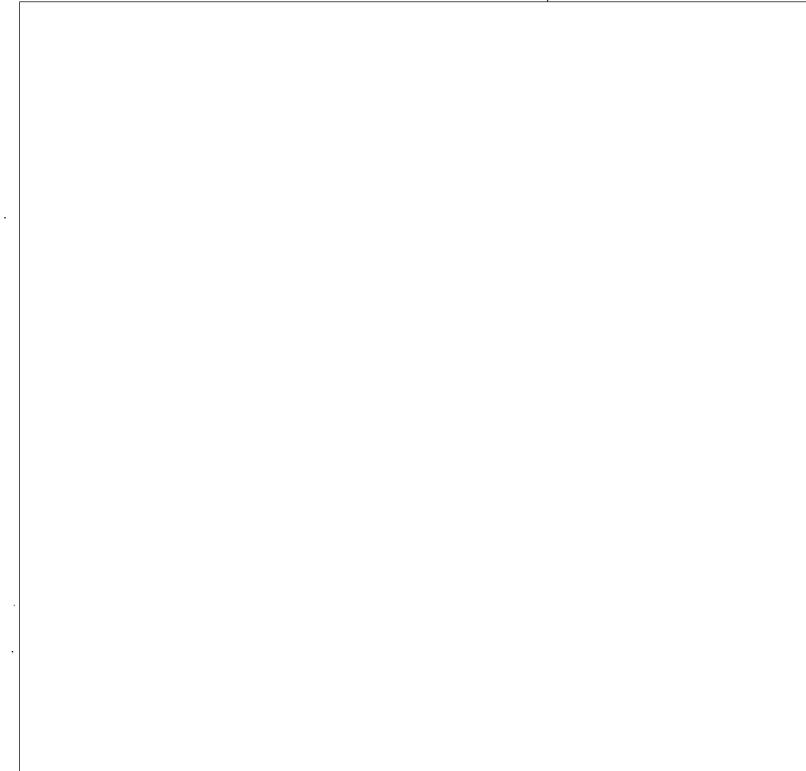
h. India's new defense minister has [redacted] stated publicly that India is not counting on support from the Soviets in the struggle against the Chinese.

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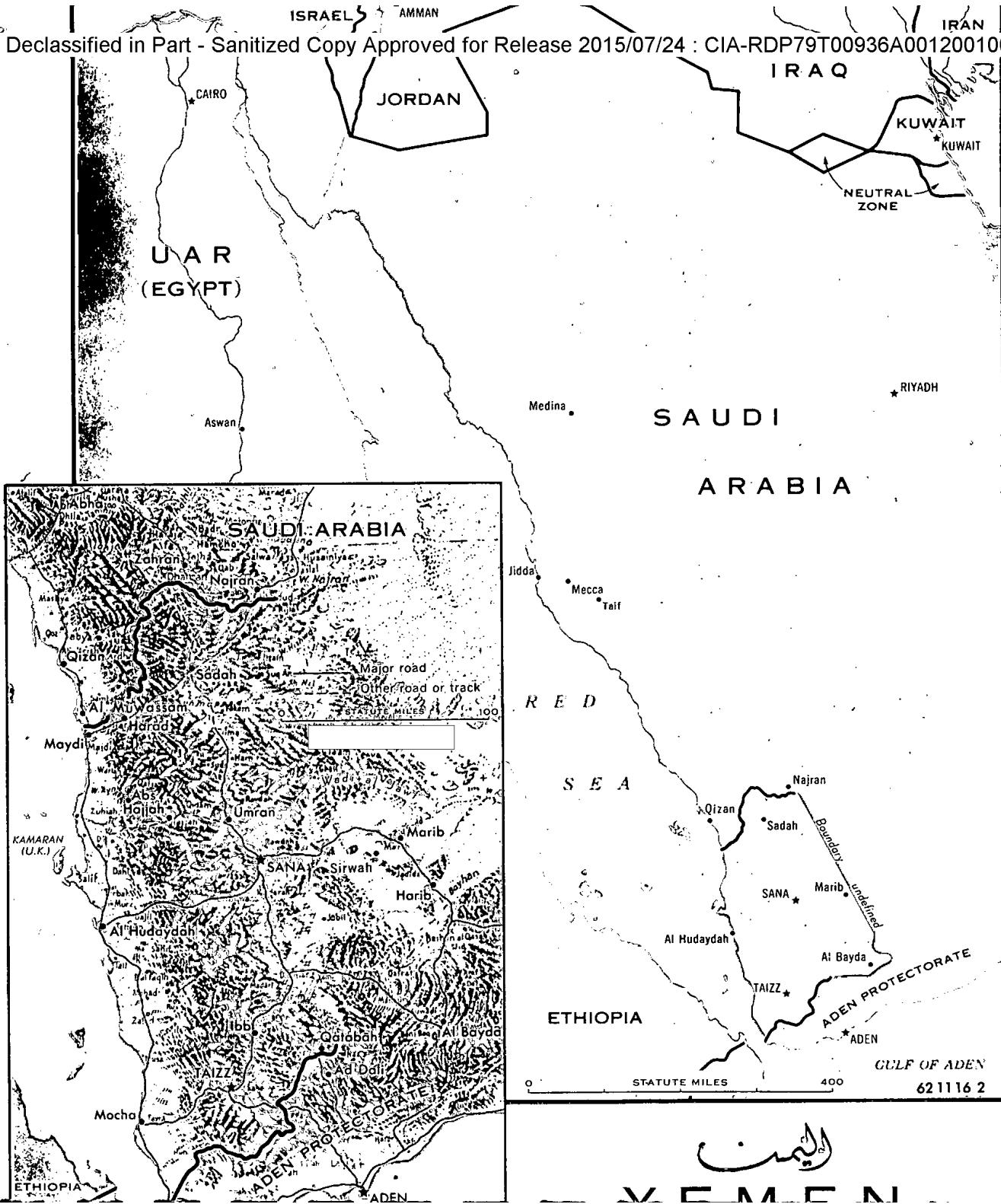
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4. France

- a. Rumor in Geneva has it that France will take her hitherto unoccupied seat at the disarmament conference when it resumes in Geneva on 26 November.
- b. The French are very upset over the idea in the Roberts-Khrushchev talks of putting western forces in Berlin under UN aegis; they suspect the British will push this line.
- c. Ambassador Alphand tells us Paris would consider any move along this line to be "disastrous" and says we will probably be hearing officially from De Gaulle.

5. Yemen

- a. Egyptian and Yemeni revolutionary troops have recaptured Harad in the north and several other villages in the northeast.
- b. They are pressing ahead east of Sana as well, anticipating that the royalists will mount an attack toward the capital in hopes of achieving a victory "before a political settlement takes place."
- c. The buildup of UAR forces continues

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6. Laos

a. Canada has formally asked for ICC investigation of reports that the North Vietnamese military personnel remain in certain areas in Laos; no action has been taken yet.

b. The neutralists, meanwhile, have apparently patched up (probably only temporarily) both their recent quarrel with the Pathet Lao and the quarrel among themselves in Phong Saly.

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7. South Vietnam

a. Three additional Viet Cong regimental staffs have been organized in South Vietnam since mid-summer

This makes five such staffs.

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b. They direct operations of independent battalions within a given area and their appearance does not yet mean regiments in the usual military sense have been formed. It does show continuing improvement in Viet Cong military command and organization.

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8. Congo

a. UN officials have backed off their plan to move forces into Katanga's major mining centers.

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b. General Rikhye says he has convinced Thant and Bunche the UN force would be in no position to pull it off without at least two months' preparation. The UN plans instead to put pressure on Union Minière from Elisabethville where UN forces are being considerably reinforced.

c. Meanwhile, Tshombé's forces are moving closer to UN lines around Elisabethville and improving defenses in the area.

9. Haiti

a. With opposition swelling and conspiracy rampant, President Duvalier's own clique is trying to persuade him to announce presidential elections to take the heat off.

b. But he does not trust his own advisers, believing (probably rightly) they would rig any elections to defeat him.

c. So he has refused, and the palace guard now intends to instigate riots in Port-au-Prince (which will be blamed on the underground) to convince him to see things their way.

d. In the already unstable situation this could spark major civil strife.

10. Iran

- a. The government's land reform program is running into strong and potentially violent resistance from leaders of powerful Qashqai tribes in the south.
- b. Martial law has been declared in one province already and the army and gendarmerie elsewhere in the south have been given orders to ensure the program is carried out without delay.
- c. The Qashqai leaders believe the government may allot their grazing lands to village peasants and are prepared to defend these lands.
- d. They could put an estimated 10,000 armed men in the field.

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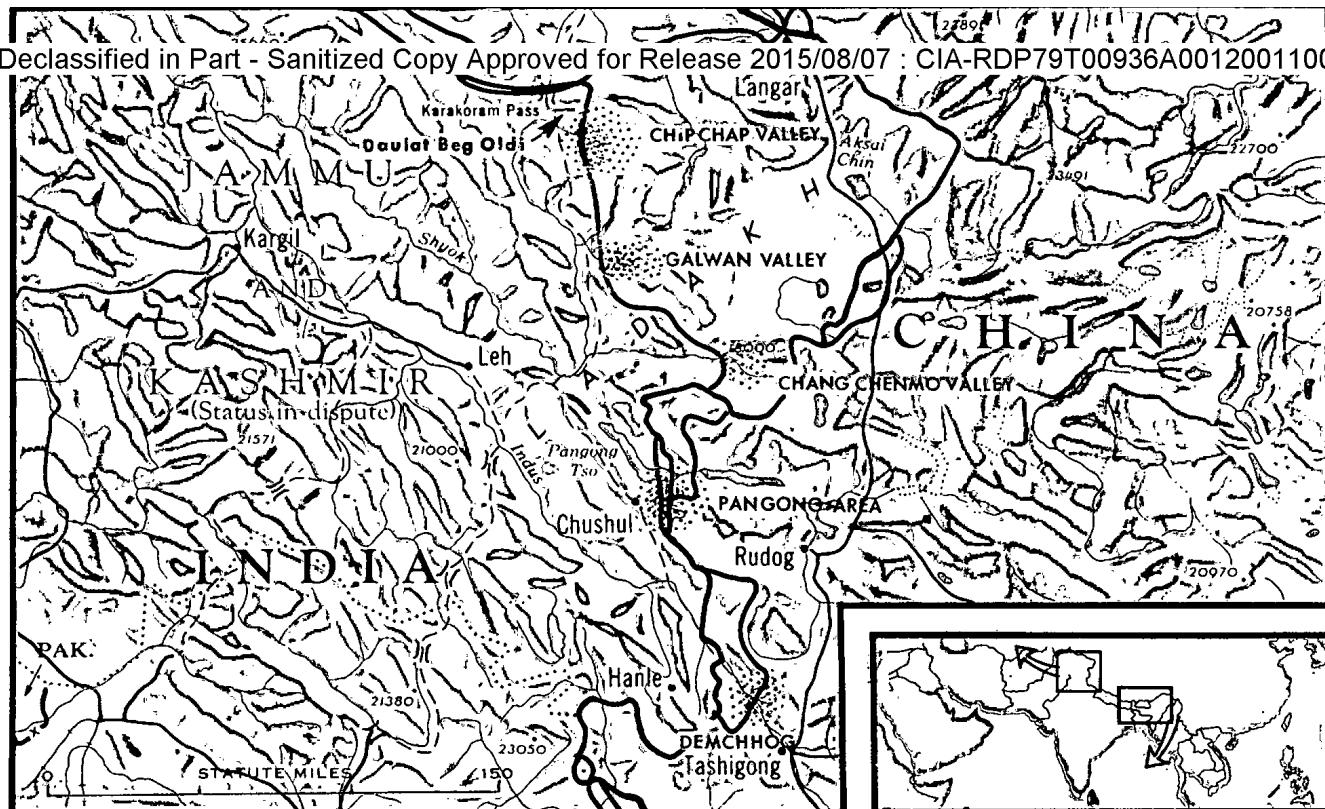
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1. India-China

a. Indian forces, falling back under heavy Chinese attack in three sectors, have lost both Walong, the gateway to the Assam plain, and Se La, southeast of Towang.

b. At last report, the Chinese were still advancing in strength in both areas as well as in Ladakh.

c. Nehru addressed the Indian parliament this morning in grave tones. He said that he was ready to consider a formal declaration of war against the Chinese, and was seeking "all possible help" from friendly countries.

d. Yesterday, New Delhi had commandeered all domestic civil aircraft to rush reinforcements to the Walong area. Embassy New Delhi reports, however, that Indian Army headquarters is in a state of shock and disorganization with no clear defensive plan.

e. The Indians are preparing a request for immediate US airlift help, and Ambassador Galbraith says they will need and are "urgently willing" to accept US pilots.

2. Cuba

a. Beginning early yesterday morning, Cuban antiaircraft units were under orders to fire on US planes. All civil flights over Cuba (except crop dusters) were cancelled "until further orders." The orders were temporarily suspended during the night but are in force again this morning.

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b. [REDACTED]

c. The US high-level reconnaissance aircraft which overflew Cuba yesterday returned unscathed. Photography from the mission reveals no significant change from previous missions at the Remedios IRBM site, the Sagua la Grande MRBM sites, or at the two SAM sites observed.

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d. The Chinese Communists are missing no chance to feed Cuban belligerency.

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e. [redacted] Mikoyan warned Castro that the USSR would not risk a world war in the event that invasion by the United States was deliberately provoked by Cuban acts." He predicted an imminent US invasion. [redacted]

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3. Laos

a. Scrapping between Pathet Lao and neutralist military elements in the Plaine des Jarres seems to be continuing.

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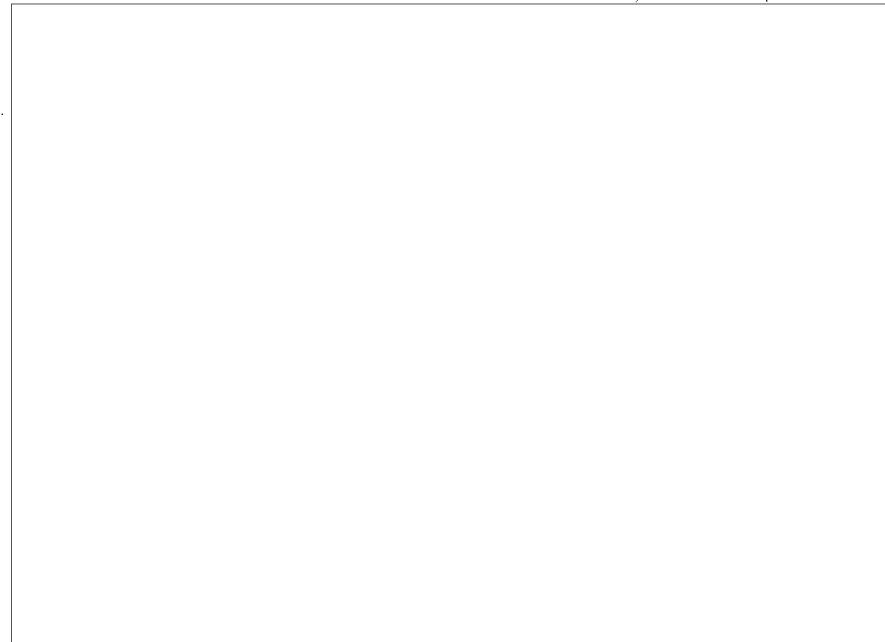
b. The ICC has put aside the Canadian proposal for a check on North Vietnamese forces and will await a complaint from the faction-ridden Laotian National Commission, which already has a record of prolonged inertia.

c. The Canadians had been fairly certain of carrying the Indians with them, but agreed to defer action on prompting from Souvanna, who thinks that an investigation now would rock his unsteady boat.

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4. West Germany

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5. UAR-Arab states

a. Nasir's clandestine "Voice of the Arab Nation" radio is taking a more strident line than ever against the regimes in Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

b. Its broadcasts on Friday, for instance, urged the Arab people to liberate Syria from "the agents and opportunists," "take vengeance...on Qasim and his treachery," and kill Saud and Husayn. One harangue concluded, "Arab officers in all the Arab countries: This is the revolution, and this is the decisive battle. Get your arms ready to destroy reaction and the palaces of treason and to exterminate secession. Get ready, for the hour of action has struck."

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c. Such talk, coupled with continuing UAR subversive efforts and the revolution in Yemen, is wearing other Arab leaders down. Ambassador Macomber reports Husayn as saying to him "I wonder who will be next, King Saud or me?"

6. Iraq-UAR

a. Nasir's tactics may also be getting somewhere in Iraq, where conspirators against Qasim appear again to be close to the point of action.

b. Qasim's ill-wishers could, as so often before, prove to be bolder in planning than execution

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7. Yemen - Saudi Arabia - UAR

a. There is no sign of slackening in Saudi support for the royalist forces in Yemen.

b. Crown Prince Faysal's government is continuing to move troops and equipment up to the border area.

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c. An additional two Soviet transports, probably carrying military equipment earmarked for UAR forces in Yemen, reached Cairo Saturday.

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d. The revolutionary regime in Yemen has called for a general strike, beginning today, in British Aden, which it refers to as southern Yemen.

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NOTES

- A. Soviet Central Committee Khrushchev's speech to the Central Committee meeting, which opened in Moscow this morning, is now coming in. He is so far sticking to domestic economic themes, with heavy emphasis on the need for radical strengthening of the party's role in the control of industry and agriculture.
- B. UK-Mongolia The British plan shortly to become the first Western nation to establish diplomatic relations with Outer Mongolia. The Mongolians will be pleased; one of their UN delegates remarked recently that Mongolia "sometimes found the pressures of living between two great powers, the USSR and the Chinese People's Republic, rather overpowering."
- D. Congo General Mobutu, intent on getting his stalled attack on Kongolo in Northern Katanga going again, plans to bring his own makeshift air force into play. He has five trainer aircraft, which can serve as fighters, and five Cuban exiles to fly them.
- E. Ecuador Patience with President Arosemena, particularly among the military, is running out, and not without reason. His Vice-President said Friday that he has been in a generally drunken state and virtually incommunicado since early October.

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1. Cuba

a. Castro has written U Thant saying that the IL-28s belong to the USSR and that if the Soviets want to pull them out in order to advance negotiations they are free to do so. He added, for sour grapes, that the planes were intended for defense, "but are outmoded equipment compared to modern antiaircraft defenses."

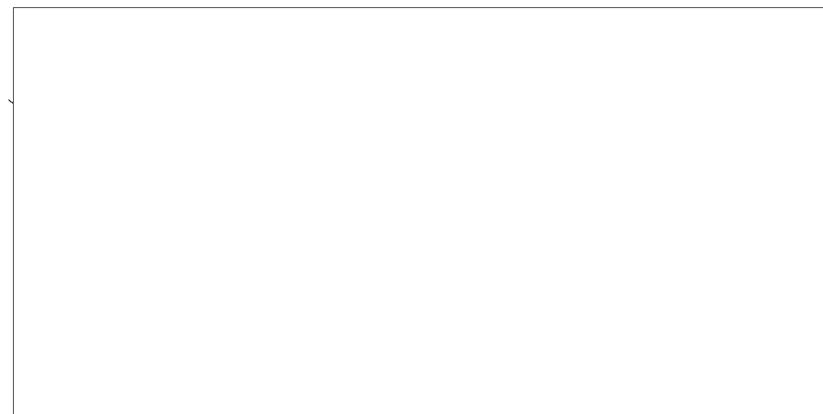
b. Castro stressed that while the decision regarding the IL-28s was up to Moscow, the decision against inspection and aerial surveillance is wholly Cuban and will be maintained.

c. The letter made no reference to Castro's "five points," which suggests he has been unable to persuade the USSR to make these conditions for a settlement.

d. The new letter was publicized by Radio Havana shortly after a Mikoyan meeting with Castro and top Cuban officials--the first such official meeting known to have transpired in two weeks.

e. Moscow has made no comment so far. Kuznetsov, in talks today, will probably take the line that, by agreeing to remove the IL-28s, the USSR is meeting all US demands and is entitled to a simultaneous US guarantee not to invade Cuba.

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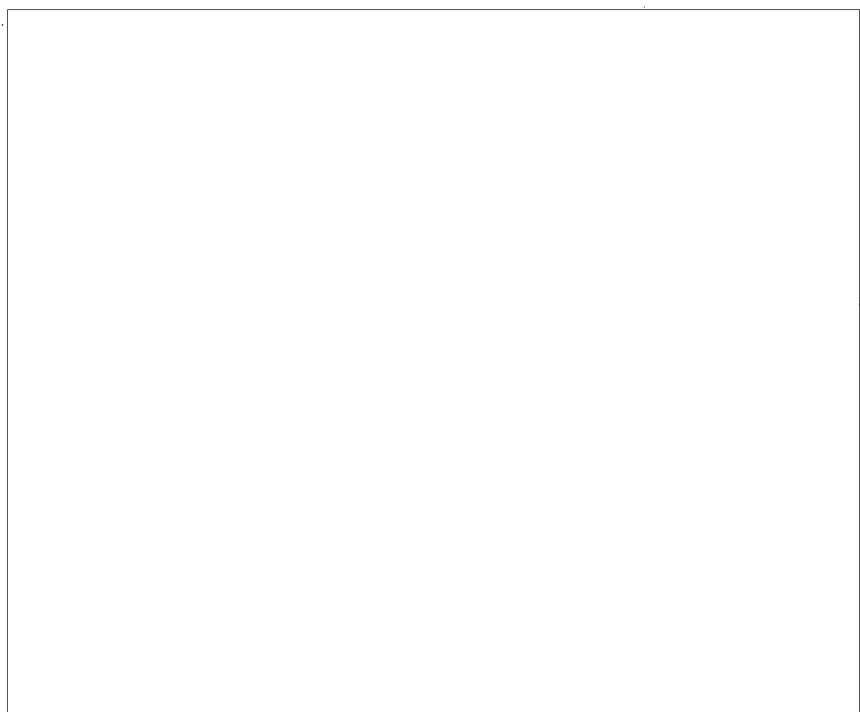


g. The ban on all commercial
flights continues in force. [redacted]

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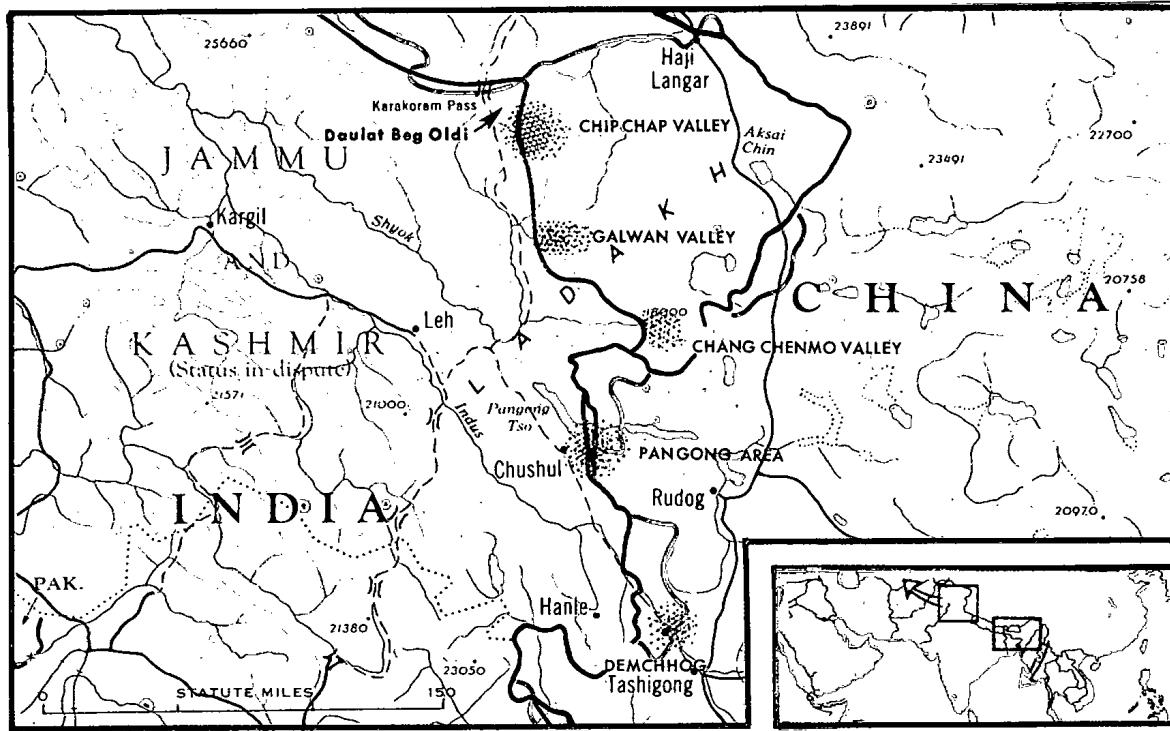
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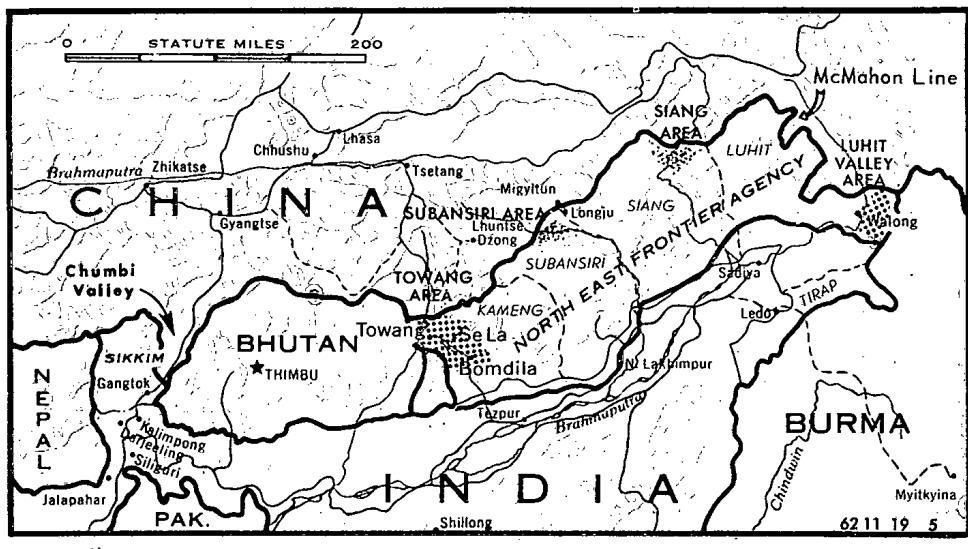


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COMMUNIST CHINA / INDIA BORDER AREAS



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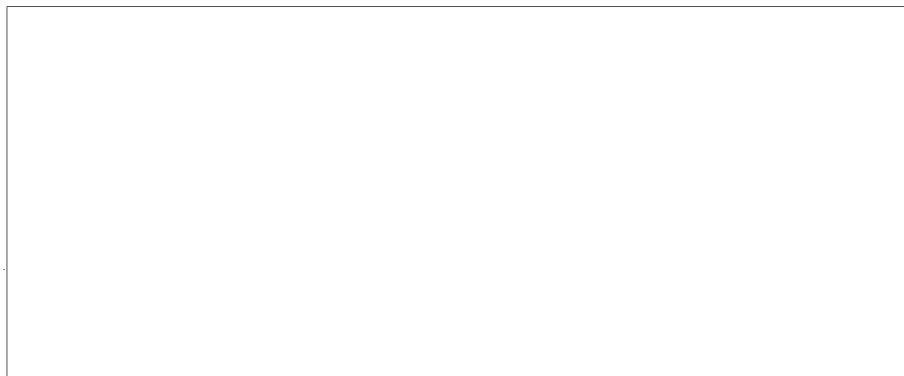
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3. India -
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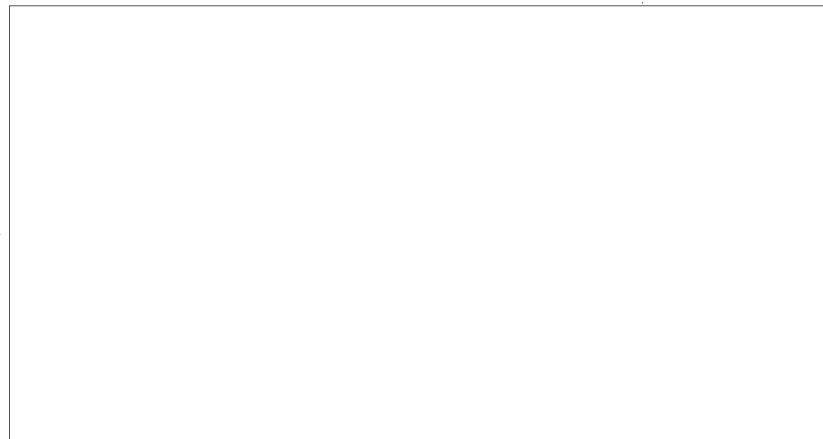
a. India's retreat from major defensive positions at Se La, Walong, and Bomdila in the northeast puts the Chinese Communists in a position to occupy all the territory they claim in the Northeast Frontier Agency, just as they have done in Ladakh.

b. We have no firm reports on Indian losses in the action, but apparently they are large and involve entire units.

c. In Ladakh the only fighting reported is in the Chushul area. The airfield there has been under enemy artillery fire, but at last report the garrison still holds. Several outposts have fallen, however, and the road to Leh--the only overland route to the rest of India--has been reported cut.

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4. Pakistan

a. A high Pakistani official has, for the first time, publicly voiced the fear that the Chinese advance endangers Pakistan. The minister of communications told reporters on Monday that a state of emergency might have to be declared.

b. A special session of the National Assembly meets tomorrow to consider the repercussions of the Indian border war.

c. However, public outcry against Western arms aid to India has reached a crescendo, drowning out all other considerations. Even if Pakistani leaders begin to see the need to reconsider their policy on the border war, their freedom of maneuver is limited.

5. North Korea



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c. The North Koreans have continued to receive Soviet military assistance, but the Chinese may now try to replace Soviet influence which up to now has been predominant.

d. Last year the North Koreans signed almost identical mutual defense treaties with Moscow and Peiping.



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6. USSR

a. As expected, Khrushchev has again resorted to organizational palliatives to cure chronic economic ills.

b. For purposes of administering the economy, Khrushchev's new plan, in effect, will divide the party into two separate organizations, one for industry and one for agriculture.

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c. This parallel system will obtain at every step of the party's administrative ladder, will require a multitude of new organizations and will entail mass transfers of key personnel.

d. For the short run, at least, it is hard to see how serious disruption and confusion can be avoided.

e. Presumably the newly created USSR Council of the National Economy will have the job of straightening things out.

f. With the creation of this organization, the pendulum swings back to the situation extant before the industrial reorganization of 1957 when there was a single organization at the center responsible for management of the entire economy. Apparently there has been a need to strengthen and centralize political control over the economy.

g. Something more than Khrushchev's passing reference to profit incentives will be needed before these are widely adopted.

h. Without these, and with reduction in authority of local managers implicit in the new plan, the chances for improved performance are not great.

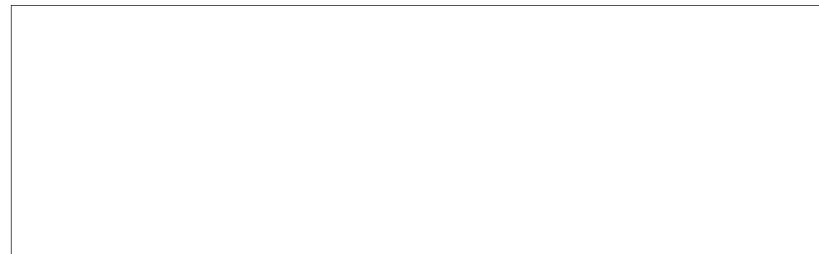
7. Sino-Soviet
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a. China has recalled its ambassa-
dors from Eastern Europe for at least
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- B. Yemen Our complaints to the UAR about harassment of our aid people in Taiz may bear fruit. Authorities in Taiz have been ordered by Sana to do everything necessary to set things right. [redacted] 50X1
- C. Hungary The eighth congress of the Hungarian Communist party gets under way today. Czechoslovakia is next (in December). 50X1
- D. Bulgaria Party boss Zhivkov, as expected, was named Premier yesterday.
- E. Somalia Premier Abdirascid is angling for a brief unofficial visit to London following his visit to Washington next week. [redacted] 50X1

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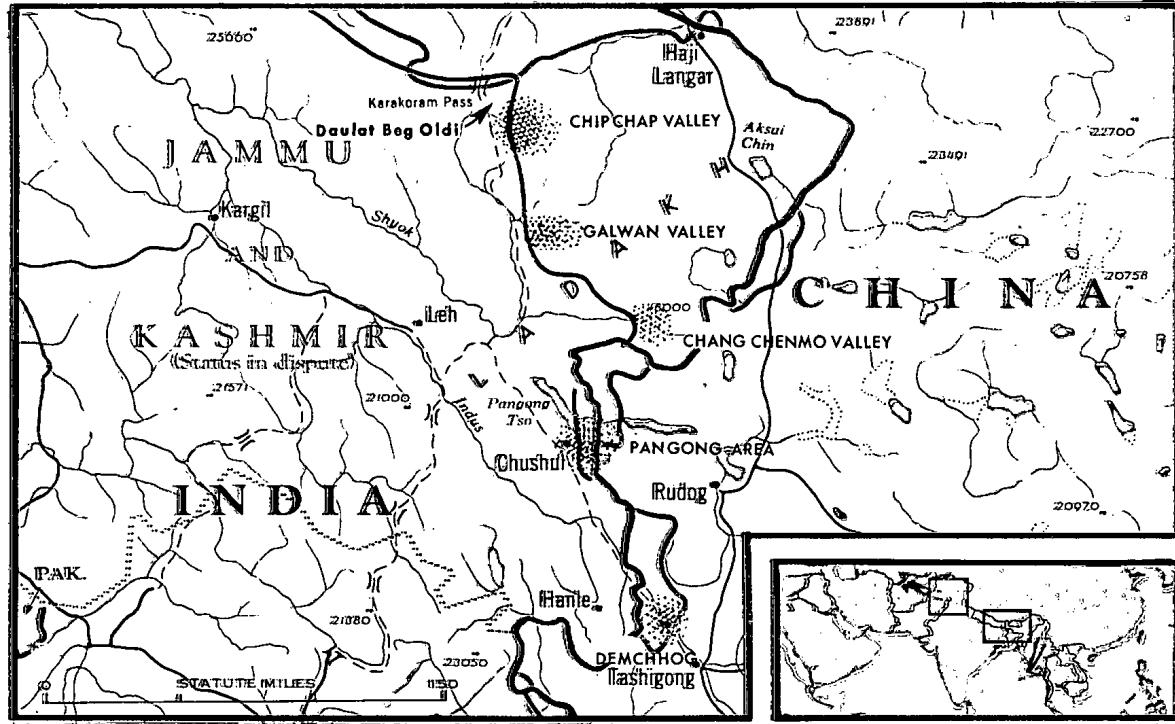
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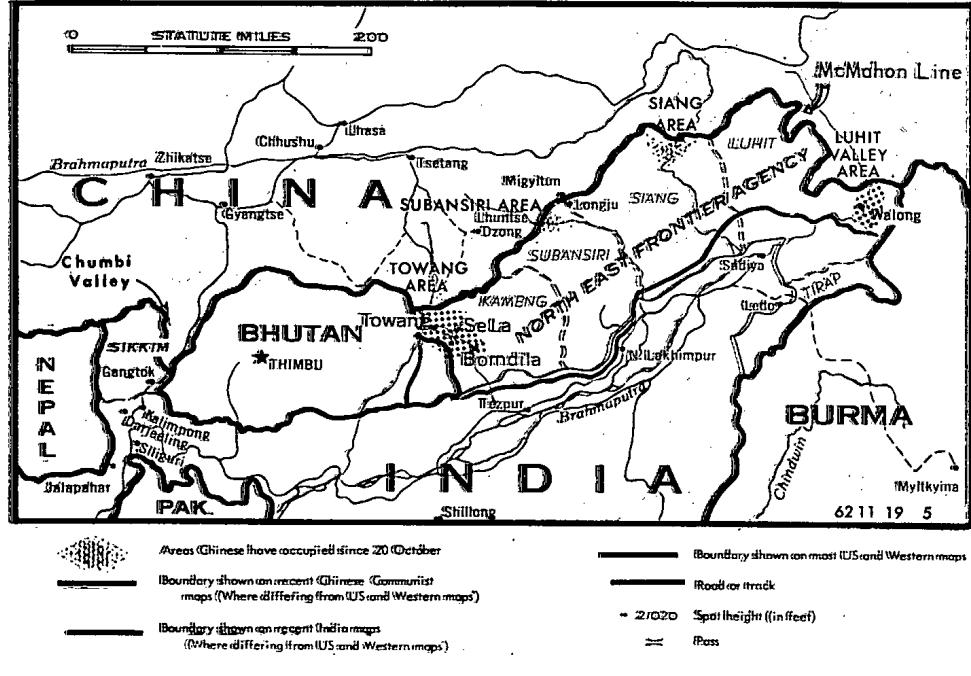
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1. India-China

a. New Delhi has gone no further yet than to announce that it would give "full consideration" to Peiping's withdrawal offer.

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[redacted] we expect, in any case, that the Indians will need some time to decide how to work their way out of a dilemma of major proportions.

b. Press reports say that when Nehru was awakened at 2 a.m. with the news, he said: "This is a treacherous move on the part of the Chinese...If they are genuine about it, why don't they withdraw immediately?"

c. Although the cease-fire, which is scheduled to take effect at 1:30 p.m. today, will come as a relief to Indian forces, acceptance of the rest of the Chinese package would put the Indians in the humiliating position of surrendering to Chinese pretensions long since rejected.

d. The Chinese are offering, in effect, a real estate bargain which would give them the territory they claim in Ladakh in exchange for clear Indian title to the Northeast Frontier area.

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e. The Chinese proposal contains the threat of new hostilities if the Indians should try to move beyond a line 12.5 miles from the "line of actual control" in 1959.

f. The most likely Indian counter is a renewed offer embracing acceptance of the McMahon Line in the northeast and a mutual withdrawal to the extent of each other's claims in Ladakh.

2. Chinese objectives

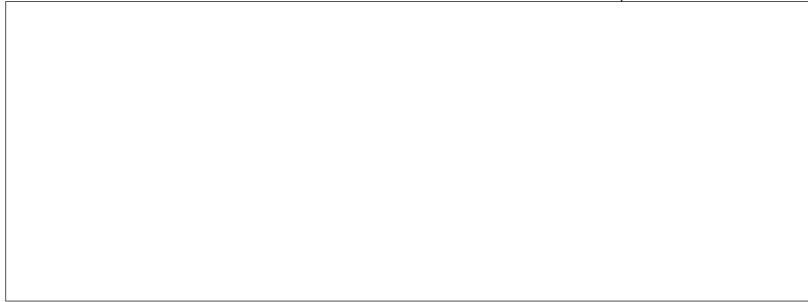
a. The Chinese were in position to occupy every square inch of their territorial claim when they called for a cease-fire. US military observers in India were already reporting that they stood to meet stiffer Indian resistance and a monumental supply problem if they had tried to continue into the Assam plains.

b. As matters now stand, they can lay claim to these accomplishments: they have dramatically revealed Indian weakness; demonstrated that despite recent economic set-backs Peiping is no "paper tiger"; and they have flaunted before the Communist world their independence of Soviet leadership.

3. Soviet moves

a. We look for Moscow to move into high gear in its efforts to persuade the Indians to enter negotiations with the Chinese.

b. Even before the Chinese made their withdrawal proposal, Moscow was engaged in a determined diplomatic salvage operation. In both Moscow and New Delhi, the Soviets were trying to keep alive Indian hopes of future military and economic assistance.



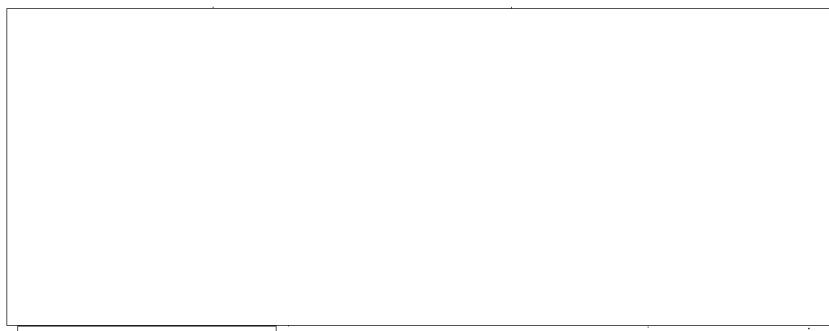
d. In its efforts to promote Sino-Indian negotiations, Moscow will probably get an assist from Tito, who was said to fear that Nehru was being driven irrevocably into the arms of the West, as well as from most of the non-aligned nations.

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4. Cuba

a. TASS has issued a brief account of the President's press conference which quotes his remarks on the possibilities of peace in the Caribbean, including his reiteration that "we shall neither initiate nor permit aggression in the hemisphere."

b. TASS also announced the end of special alert measures in Soviet and Warsaw Pact armed forces.



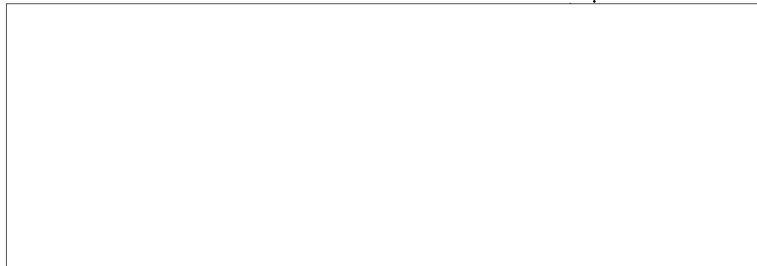
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c. [Redacted]
d. Yesterday's photography over Holguin showed the nine IL-28 crates standing as they were, with no signs of unpacking. There has been no recent coverage of the San Julian airfield where the remaining 33 IL-28s are located.

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e. The Chinese Communists are beginning to use the IL-28 withdrawal agreement to build further on the theme that Moscow has weak knees.

f. A press report, unconfirmed, asserts that Mikoyan has signed a new three-year economic aid agreement with the Cubans.



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5. Yemen

- a. Soviet involvement, directly and through the UAR, is growing.
- b. A technical mission to deal with projects in agriculture, water supply and electric power is being sent to supplement the 200-plus Soviet specialists already on hand.
- c. Although we do not know what was garnered by a Yemeni military mission which has just completed its business in Moscow, we do know that Soviet military aid to Yemen continues to move at a good pace through the UAR.
- d. Cairo, on its part, appears to be adding to the forces already dispatched to Yemen.

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6. Argentina

a. The military faction now in the saddle has publicly voiced its approval of the government's announcement yesterday fixing general elections for June 1963 and making them open to all political groups "who act within the law."

b. This opens the way for participation by the Peronists if they are on their good behavior. To prevent a replay of the last election, however, a system of proportional representation will be in effect for the express purpose of preventing the Peronists from scoring heavily.

7. Guinea

a. President Touré has been badly burned, apparently by an exploding refrigerator, while he was visiting a remote part of the country.

Touré's condition was such that he could not be moved to the capital

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b. This comes at a time when he was leading his government promisingly toward economic reconciliation with France and better relations with his French-speaking African neighbors. We have no guess on how long he may be out of action.

8. French elections

a. Last midnight was the deadline for parties to decide which of the undecided seats they will contest in Sunday's second-round voting and where to withdraw in favor of other candidates.

b. There is a good chance that the Gaullists and Communists will split the lion's share of the Assembly seats between them, eclipsing the in-between parties which showed so badly in the first round.

c. In 80 of the contests, which will be decided by a plurality in the run-off, the Gaullists and Communists ran one-two in the first round. Although they captured only nine sure seats last Sunday, the Communists stand to gain as many as 65 more. This, however, will happen only if the socialists and other left-of-center parties support them in a solid phalanx while the moderates and conservatives fail to transfer their votes to the Gaullists.

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NOTES

A. East Germany The regime's popular standing is taking another beating because of a severe meat shortage compounded by inequitable distribution. Local party leaders are reporting up the line that matters are "terrible" and that at a number of factories workers are saying that they will not work unless the meat supply situation improves." 50X1

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C. Ghana The press has opened another violent campaign against the US on policy toward Cuba, India, and the Congo. Ambassador Mahoney, the Peace Corps, and the US press are among the targets.

D. British Guiana Cheddi Jagan has turned up at the UN in the aftermath of the abortive London independence conference. He is lobbying to get the General Assembly to take up his cause.

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INFIA-CHINA

A. THE CEASE-FIRE SEEMS TO BE HOLDING SO FAR.

B. NEW DELHI STANDS NONCOMMITAL ON THE CHINESE PROPOSAL

ON WITHDRAWAL AND NEGOTIATIONS. IT WILL PROBABLY
REMAIN SO FOR ANOTHER DAY OR TWO UNTIL IT FEELS IT BETTER UNDERSTANDS
THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE PROPOSAL AND UNTIL THE SEPARATE STRANDS
OF THINKING WITHIN THE GOVERNMENT MEET IN SOME KIND OF CONSENSUS.
ALTHOUGH NEHRU APPEARS TO BE SOMEWHAT LESS SKEPTICAL OF CHINESE
INTENTIONS THAN SOME OF HIS AIDES, HE KNOWS HE IS WALKING ON EGGS.
JUST BEFORE THE CHINESE PROPOSAL WAS MADE, HE TOLD SENATOR MANS-
FIELD THAT APART FROM HIS OWN CONVICTIONS HE COULD NOT STAY IN
OFFICE A WEEK IF HE NEGOTIATED WITH THE CHINESE NOW.

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ENCOURAGING POPULAR ANTAGONISM TOWARD INDIA.

B. PRIVATELY, HOWEVER, FOREIGN MINISTER MOHAMMAD ALI HAS TOLD OUR AMBASSADOR THAT HIS GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO HOLD BASICALLY TO ITS PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY ORIENTATION, INCLUDING MEMBERSHIP IN BOTH CENTO AND SEATO. HE SAID THAT AYUB WOULD SO INFORM A CLOSED SESSION OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. HE HIM-SELF WOULD SPEAK IN OPEN SESSION AND WOULD "HAVE TO DO SOME JUGGLING."

C. HE WENT ON TO SAY THAT THE PAKISTANI GOVERNMENT HAS NO ILLUSIONS ABOUT CHINESE RUTHLESSNESS, THAT THERE COULD BE NO REAL FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THEM, "SINCE OIL AND WATER DO NOT MIX," BUT THAT PAKISTAN CANNOT AFFORD TO RUB THE CHINESE THE WRONG WAY NOW.

D. IT IS ALSO EVIDENT THAT PAKISTAN AIMS TO KEEP THE PRESSURE ON THE INDIANS FOR NEGOTIATIONS ON KASHMIR. THEY SEE A BORDER AGREEMENT WITH THE CHINESE, ON WHICH DISCUSSIONS ARE IN PROGRESS, AS A PART OF THIS SCHEME.

CUBA

A. ORDERS TO CUBAN MILITARY UNITS TO FIRE ON "ENEMY" AIRCRAFT WERE CANCELLED YESTERDAY "UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE." THE BAN ON CIVIL RIGHTS OVER CUBA WAS LIFTED AN HOUR LATER.

B. SUBSEQUENT INFORMATION MAKES IT APPARENT THAT THE TWO JETS FIRED ON BY CUBAN ANTIAIRCRAFT UNITS LAST MONDAY WERE NOT OIRES. THE JUMPY CUBANS MUST HAVE BEEN FIRING AT THEIR OWN OR SOVIET PLANES.

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C. WITHIN A MATTER OF HOURS AFTER A PRESS REPORT ON WEDNESDAY THAT MIKOYAN HAD SIGNED A NEW ECONOMIC AID AGREEMENT WITH THE CUBANS, HAVANA WAS OUT WITH A STATEMENT SAYING THE STORY WAS "COMPLETELY FALSE" AND THAT "IN THE COURSE OF THE TALKS CARRIED OUT DURING THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PRESENT CRISIS, CUBA HAS NOT SIGNED ANY AGREEMENT WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF THE SOVIET UNION." THIS SOUNDS AS THOUGH THE CUBANS DON OT LIKE THE IMPLICATION THAT THEY HAVE BEEN BOUGHT OFF BY MIKOYAN.

D. YESTERDAY'S HIGH-LEVEL PHOTOGRAPHIC MISSION REVEALED NO CHANGE IN THE STATUS OF THE NINE IL-28 CRATES STANDING AT THE HOLGUIN AIRFIELD. ONE HIGH-LEVEL MISSION WAS FLOWN ON WEDNESDAY OVER ORIENTE PROVINCE WITH NO SIGNIFICANT RESULTS.

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B. SIX MORE SOVIET TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT OF THE TYPE WHICH HAVE BEEN FERRYING MILITARY SUPPLIES FOR USE IN YEMEN WERE DUE IN CAIRO YESTERDAY. COUNTING THESE, THERE HAVE BEEN 30 SUCH FLIGHTS SINCE THE YEMENI REVOLT BEGAN.

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A. TENSION IS RUNNING HIGH WITHIN THE SEVEN-MAN COUNCIL OF STATE ONLY A MONTH BEFORE THE SCHEDULED ELECTION OF A DOMINICAN PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS. THE DOMINICAN FOREIGN MINISTER DESCRIBES THE SITUATION AS "EXPLOSIVE."

B. THE SOURCE OF TENSION IS THE GRASPING AMBITIONS OF TWO OF THE COUNCIL MEMBERS, IMBERT AND AMIAMA. THESE TWO, THE ONLY SURVIVORS OF THE TEAM WHICH ASSASSINATED TRUJILLO, HAVE ALREADY ESTABLISHED INFLUENCE OVER THE POLICE AND ARE REACHING FOR THE ARMY. PRESIDENT BONNELLY IS BEING URGED TO CURB THEM BUT FEARS THAT IF HE DOES HE WILL ENDANGER THE ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR 20 DECEMBER AND POSSIBLY HIS OWN SAFETY.

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C. AMBASSADOR MARTIN SAYS OF AMIAMA AND IMBERT: "WE HAVE HEARD THEY STEAL AND WE KNOW THEY LIE, BUT OUR MOST SERIOUS COMPLAINT ABOUT THEM IS OUR OPINION OF THEIR FUTURE INTENTIONS--TO NULLIFY REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY."

NUCLEAR TEST

A. MOSCOW SEEMS TO BE READYING A "COMPROMISE" PROPOSAL AS A NUCLEAR TEST BAN TO LAY BEFORE THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WHEN IT REOPENS IN GENEVA ON MONDAY. HINTS HAVE COME FROM SOVIET DIPLOMATS AND THE SOVIET PRESS THAT THE PROPOSAL WILL CALL FOR A MORATORIUM OF FIXED AND LIMITED DURATION ON UNDERGROUND TESTS WHILE TREATY NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE.

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AMONG NKRUMAH'S ADVISERS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAVE OF ANTI-AMERICANISM ROLLING ACROSS GHANA'S PRESS. HE SUSPECTS THAT THEIR PURPOSE IS TO PRO-VOKE A US REACTION WHICH WOULD ENVENOM US-GHANAIAN RELATIONS BEYOND CURING.

B. NKRUMAH, STILL HIGHLY WROUGHT-UP FOLLOWING THE ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE, MAY, MAHONEY THINKS, BE IN NO CONDITION TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IS HAPPENING.

LAOS

A. PHOUMI IS ON THE WAY TO MOSCOW--WITH A STOP OVER TO SEE MARSHAL SARIT IN BANGKOK--FOR DISCUSSIONS ON ECONOMIC AID.

B. HE LEFT RADIATING OPTIMISM OVER HIS FUTURE RELATIONS WITH SOUVANNA AND WITH A SHOW OF SUSCEPTIBILITY TO US ADVICE WHICH LEFT AMBASSADOR INGER SOMEWHAT SURPRISED AND A SHADE ON THE SKEPTICAL SIDE.

C. PRINCE SOUPHANNOLVONG HAS, MEANWHILE, RETURNED TO VIENTIANE AFTER A TWO-MONTH ABSENCE DURING WHICH SOUVANNA HAS BEEN LEFT GUESSING ABOUT THE PROSPECTS FOR PATHET LAO COOPERATION.

NOTES:

A. AZORES BASE AGREEMENT -- THE PORTUGUESE HAVE GIVEN US A GLIMPSE OF THEIR PRICE TAG ON RENEWAL OF THE AZORES BASE AGREEMENT WHICH RUNS OUT ON 31 DECEMBER. BESIDES RENT, WHICH THEY HAVE NEVER ASKED FOR BEFORE, THERE WILL BE "POLITICAL" CONDITIONS, BUT THESE HAVE NOT BEEN SPELLED OUT.

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C. YUGOSLAVIA-USSR -- TITO'S VISIT TO MOSCOW, IN THE WORKS FOR MANY MONTHS, IS PRESENTLY SET FOR EARLY NEXT MONTH.

D. CONGO -- ADOULA'S POLITICAL ENEMIES ARE CONTEMPLATING ANOTHER MOTION OF CENSURE AGAINST HIM IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, TO BRING HIM DOWN IF THEY CAN, BUT IN ANY EVENT, TO PROVIDE A CURRENT MEASURE OF OPPOSITION STRENGTH.

E. COMMUNIST CHINA-SOVIET BLOC -- OUR EMBASSY IN MOSCOW HAS A REPORT FROM SOVIET SOURCES THAT PEIPING HAS CANCELLED ITS TRADE AGREEMENTS WITH EAST GERMANY AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY. THE CHINESE, ACCORDING TO THIS ACCOUNT, HAD RATED THOSE TWO, OF ALL THE EAST EUROPEANS, AS MOST LIKELY TO LEND SOME SUPPORT IN THE DISPUTE WITH MOSCOW, BUT HAD RECEIVED NONE.

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THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST--24 NOVEMBER 1962**1. CONGO:**

- A. ADOULA IS IN SERIOUS TROUBLE WITH PARLIAMENT.
- B. HIS OPPONENTS PLAN A VOTE OF CENSURE IN THE NEXT DAY OR SO OVER A VOTE BY ACCLAMATION YESTERDAY TO FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS AND LIFT THE STATE OF QUASI-MARTIAL LAW.
- C. IF ADOULA CANNOT SHORE UP HIS SLIM MARGINS BEFORE THE CENSURE MOTION COMES TO A VOTE, HE MAY PROROGUE PARLIAMENT AND TRY TO RULE BY DECREE. IN THIS, HE WOULD HAVE THE SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT KASAVUBU AND ARMY COMMANDER MOBUTU (WHOSE TRIP TO THE US HE HAS CANCELLED), BUT VIOLENT POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS MIGHT DEVELOP.

2. INDIA - COMMUNIST CHINA:

- A. THE CEASE-FIRE CONTINUES TO BE OBSERVED.
- B. SO FAR AS WE KNOW, NEHRU HAS NOT YET RECEIVED ANYTHING OFFICIAL FROM PEIPING WHICH WOULD REQUIRE A YES OR NO ANSWER. WITHOUT ACTUALLY SAYING SO HIMSELF, HOWEVER, HE IS MAKING IT PLAIN THROUGH THE CONGRESS PARTY THAT PEIPING'S PROPOSAL IS UNACCEPTABLE.

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D. CEYLON, ON WEDNESDAY, INVITED FIVE OTHER NEUTRAL HEADS OF GOVERNMENT TO MEET IN EARLY DECEMBER TO CONSIDER WHAT COULD BE DONE. SO FAR, BURMA'S NE WIN HAS ACCEPTED; THE UAR, GHANA, CAMBODIA, AND INDONESIA WILL PROBABLY DO SO TOO.

E. PAKISTAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER ALI HAS ACCEPTED CHOU EN-LAI'S INVITATION TO VISIT PEIPING, PRESUMABLY FOR BORDER TALKS. NO DATE GIVEN.

F. THE INDIANS HAVE LET IT BE KNOWN [REDACTED] THAT THEY MIGHT CONSIDER SOME SORT OF LONG-TERM LEASE OF AREAS THE CHINESE SEEM TO WANT. [REDACTED]

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3. USSR:

A. THE SOVIET PARTY PLENUM ENDED YESTERDAY IN A CLOSED SESSION WHICH APPROVED MANY HIGH-LEVEL ORGANIZATIONAL AND PERSONNEL CHANGES.

B. THESE ARE INTENDED TO CARRY FORWARD KHRUSHCHEV'S NEW PLAN FOR MORE CENTRALIZED DAY-TO-DAY CONTROL OVER THE ECONOMY AND ARE THE FIRST OF MANY MORE TO COME.

C. SALIENT FEATURES ARE: (1) SOME YOUNGER LEADERS HAVE MADE SUBSTANTIAL POWER GAINS; (2) SOME OF KHRUSHCHEV'S MORE SENIOR DEPUTIES HAVE LOST AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY, BUT NO FORMAL CHANGES IN STATUS; (3) THE PARTY SECRETARIAT HAS BEEN EXPANDED FROM EIGHT TO TWELVE; (4) A NUMBER OF THE PARTY BUREAUS BEING SET UP TO ADMINISTER AREAS OF THE ECONOMY WILL HAVE PARTY SECRETARIES HEADING THEM, APPARENTLY TO EMPHASIZE THE HIGH IMPORTANCE OF THESE BUREAUS; (5) ALEKSANDR SHELEPIN, FORMER SECRET POLICE HEAD SEEKS TO HAVE PROFITED MOST. APPOINTED LAST

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YEAR TO THE SECRETARIAT, HE IS NOW A DEPUTY PREMIER AND
HEADS THE NEW ALL-POWERFUL ENFORCEMENT ARM--THE JOINT COMMIT-
TEE OF PARTY AND STATE CONTROL--A MAN AND A JOB WHICH BEAR
CLOSE WATCHING.

4. YEMEN:

[Redacted]

5. BRITAIN:

A. THE CONSERVATIVES WERE SET BACK BY THE LOSS (TO
LABOR) OF TWO OF THE FIVE BY-ELECTIONS HELD THURSDAY.

B. THE LIBERALS SHOWED STRONGLY IN ALL FIVE CONTESTS
AND THIS, RATHER THAN INCREASED SUPPORT FOR LABOR, WAS RESPON-
SIBLE FOR THE CONSERVATIVE LOSSES.

C. THE COMMON MARKET WAS NOT GENERALLY A CONSPICUOUS
ISSUE, ALTHOUGH IT MAY HAVE HELPED CUT CONSERVATIVE MARGINS
IN THE THREE AGRICULTURAL CONSTITUENCIES.

6. SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS:

A. WE MUST BACK AWAY FROM OUR REPORT
[Redacted]
PEIPING WOULD NOT RETURN ITS AMBASSADORS TO THE SOVIET BLOC
COUNTRIES.

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B. IN WARSAW, AMBASSADOR WANG'S INTERPRETER TELLS US HE EXPECTS WANG WILL BE ON HAND FOR THE MEETING WITH CABOT WHICH HAS BEEN SET FOR 13 DECEMBER.

C. THE FRENCH PRESS SAYS PEIPING'S AMBASSADOR TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA HAS RETURNED TO PRAGUE

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D. THE FORMER AMBASSADOR IN NEW DELHI (WHO HAS BEEN IN PEIPING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS) HAS JUST BEEN NAMED AMBASSADOR TO THE USSR.

E. THE CHINESE HAVE EXHIBITED SOME SENSITIVITY TO RUMORS THAT THEIR AMBASSADORS WOULD NOT BE RETURNING.

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B. EAST GERMANY - BERLIN: INTERNAL PROPAGANDA BUILDUP FOR THE FORTHCOMING EAST GERMAN PARTY CONGRESS IS NOTABLE FOR THE ABSENCE OF ANY REFERENCE TO URGENCY IN CONCLUDING A SEPARATE PEACE TREATY. THERE IS ALSO NO REFERENCE TO A "DE-MILITARIZED" WEST BERLIN.

C. BELGIUM-UN-CONGO: SPAAK IS THINKING SERIOUSLY OF COMING TO NEW YORK IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS TO DISCUSS THE CONGO PROBLEM WITH THANT AND BUNCHE, HOPEFULLY WHILE GARDINER AND BOMBOKO ARE STILL IN TOWN.

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D. LAOS: ONE OF OUR AIR DROPS OF RICE HAD MORE THAN USUAL IMPACT THE OTHER DAY WHEN FOUR BAGS HIT A COMMUNIST CHINESE SUPPLY PLANE PARKED AT PHONG SALY AIRFIELD.

E. ANGOLA: [REDACTED] REBEL FORCES ARE POISED TO GO INTO ACTION IN ANGOLA WHEN DISCUSSION OF ANGOLA COMES UP AT THE UN. SOME 500 COMMANDO TROOPS ARE BEING READIED ON THE CONGO SIDE OF THE BORDER.

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1. Congo

n a. The odds on Adoula's surviving the government crisis have increased somewhat over the last 48 hours.

b. The censure motion has been put off at least until Thursday, and this will give Adoula time to shuffle his cabinet. He already has a number of vacant portfolios which he can bargain with to further divide and weaken the opposition.

c. The opposition, however, is encouraged by the ease with which motions against government actions were passed last Friday. It will very likely demand more cabinet changes than Adoula is prepared to make, especially in view of reports that General Mobutu is willing to associate himself with leaders other than Adoula.

d. President Kasavubu is now said to be determined not to dissolve or to adjourn Parliament as a way out of the political crisis.

e. The UN is having some success getting additional fighter aircraft. It will be getting four more Swedish jets, and Ethiopia may return its four F-86s to the Congo, at least until the Swedish planes arrive and are assembled.

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f. Union Minière has issued a communiqué denying U Thant's statement it is arranging to pay dues to the central government rather than to Katanga; it says it is not free to choose since all its properties are in Katanga.

g. Union Minière, as always, fears retaliation by Tshombé should it begin to make payments to Leopoldville. Spaak found company officials extremely reluctant to consider the idea until and unless Tshombé gets the political concessions and guarantees he wants from Adoula. Both UN officials and Adoula are equally reluctant to grant these.

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2. Cuba

a. Mikoyan's farewell speech in Havana last night was a bland rehash of Soviet support for Cuba, including Castro's "five points"; it gave no indication of what, if anything, was agreed upon during his three-week stay. He said only that both sides were satisfied.

b. There was no mention of a Soviet military guarantee.

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c. The speech was followed by publication of a typically truculent Cuban pronouncement which again asserted Cuba's right to acquire arms of any kind in its defense. It reaffirmed Cuba's refusal to accept inspection unless US territory were also to be inspected and described the five points as "indispensable for a real solution to the crisis."

d. Readout of photographic missions over the weekend has not so far shown anything of great interest. Apparently neither IL-28 field was covered.

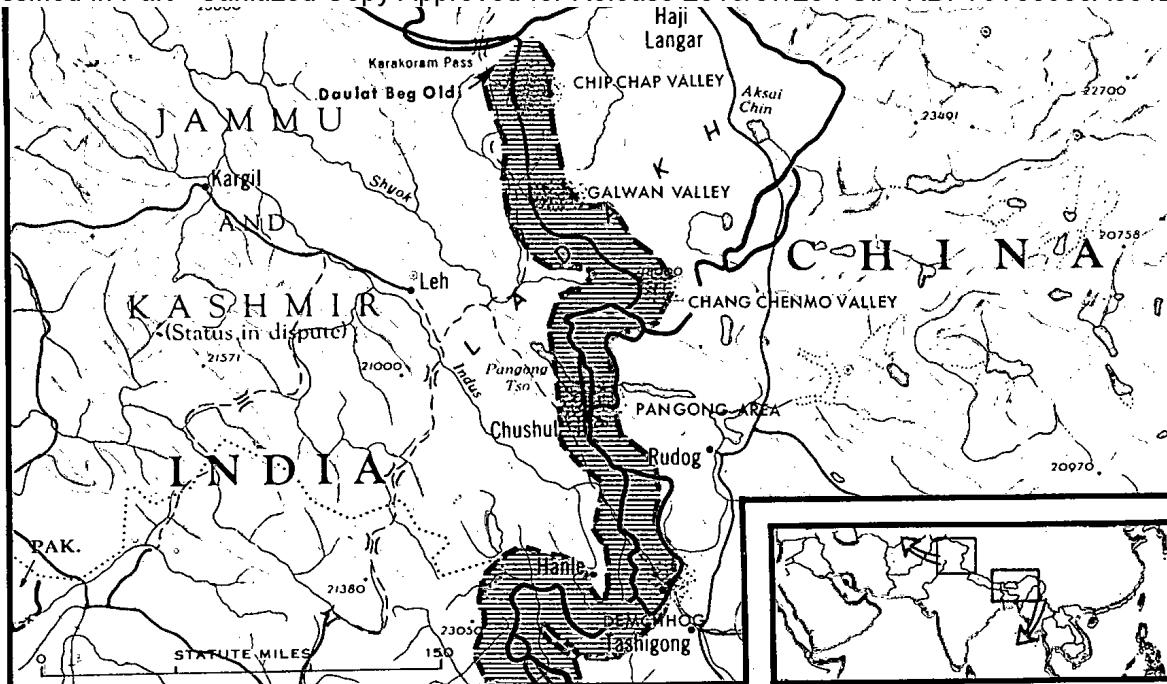
3. Guatemala

a. Yesterday's coup attempt by air force elements fizzled when support failed to materialize.

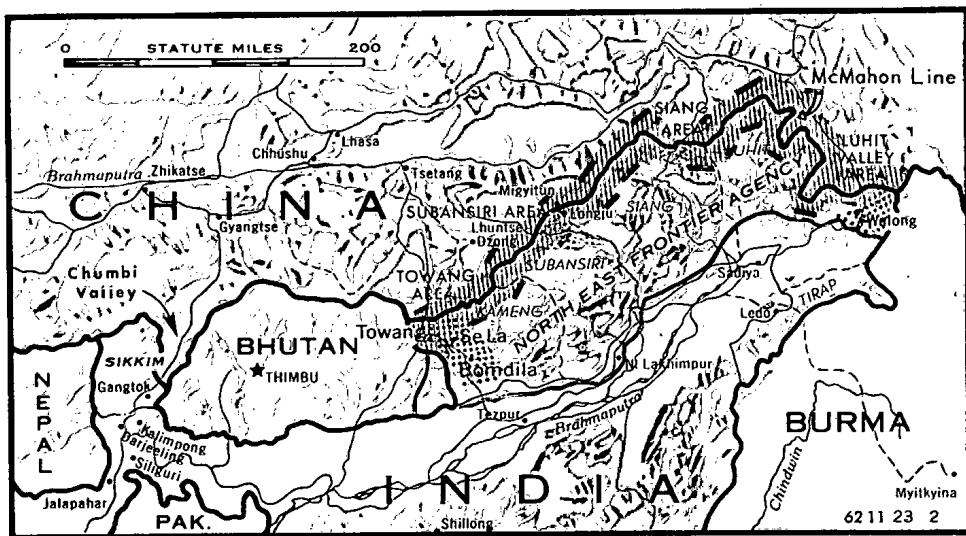
b. Senior army officers forced the rebel leaders to give up the revolt within three hours after the first attack and are now in a strong position. We expect they will bring pressure on Ydigoras to resign in favor of a military junta, mainly to prevent the return from Mexico of former president Arevalo.

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Chinese-proposed Demilitarized Zone--based on November 1959 "Line of Actual Control"--shown in Peiping's People's Daily of 11 November 1962.

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c. There is no evidence to support Ydigoras' charge that the revolt had Castro+Communist support; rather it probably was backed by conservatives who were also seeking to block Arevalo's return. The confusion, however, may encourage Communist groups [redacted] to take advantage of any rightist coup attempt.

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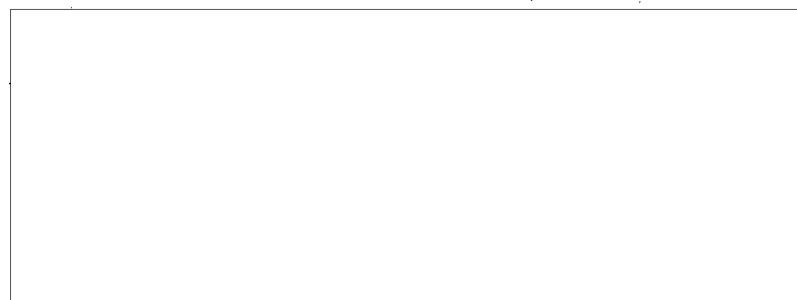
4. India

a. Desai believes the Chinese will withdraw in the northeast only if New Delhi accepts Peiping's proposal as a whole.

b. We have seen no inclination among Indian officials to accept the package deal, although India will continue to observe the cease-fire.

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5. Pakistan

a. Foreign Minister Ali [redacted]

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[redacted] will not be going to Peiping during the present Sino-Indian border crisis. He had considered this an advantageous time to go, but was overruled by President Ayub.

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b. Nevertheless, the government is doing nothing to discourage [redacted] a rampant press campaign for rapprochement with Peiping. It has done nothing to deflate talk of a possible nonaggression pact with the Chinese.

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c. At the same time, [redacted] told privately that the government will stand by its alliances with the West.

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6. Laos

a. Phoumi has arrived in Moscow, where [redacted] his real purpose will be to find out how far the Russians are willing to go in making the neutrality agreement work. He hopes to convince the Soviets that he and his people are sincere in trying to work to this end with Souvanna.

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b. Talks with Phoumi and entourage, both in Bangkok and New Delhi, show him to be optimistic about Soviet intentions and about prospects in Laos.

c. Phoumi will stop in Peiping and Hanoi on his way home.

d. Souphanouvong, meanwhile, has returned from his trip in the bloc apparently more inclined to be cooperative.

e. He has agreed "in principle" to an integrated 6,000-man police force and, Souvanna says, agreement has "virtually" been achieved on the composition of a national army.

f. Souvanna is encouraged, but will remain suspicious until words are matched by deeds.

g. Phoumi and company are voicing suspicions, however, that Souphanouvong may be unable to deliver since they think control of the Pathet Lao may be passing from the Soviets to the Chinese.

7. Ecuador

a. One of these days, the move we have been anticipating for months against Arosemena will materialize.

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b. [redacted] his vacillation between right and left have alienated most of the considerable popular support he had when he overthrew Velasco a year ago.

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c. His support now seems to be limited to the rabble of Guayaquil, who delight in the common touch he has brought to the presidency; he remains in office only because no successor has yet appeared who is acceptable to both Congress and the military.

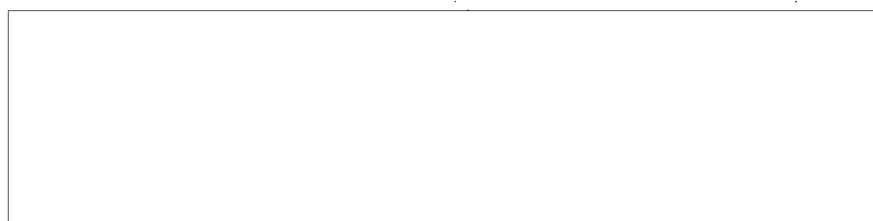
8. Yemen

a. The flow of Jordanian and Saudi military aid to the royalists continues.

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d. Both Jordan and Saudi Arabia continue actively to seek arms, ammunition and aircraft abroad.

e. Yemeni President Sallal has, meanwhile, expressed his pleasure over word from Cairo that there will be "no requirement" that a part of the UAR forces be withdrawn from Yemen at the outset.

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9. France

a. The 25 November election resulted in a National Assembly heavily committed to De Gaulle.

b. His party fell short of an absolute majority (233 of 482, up from 165), but it did far better than its most ardent proponents had originally hoped for; the Gaullists are assured firm control of the assembly because at least 37 Popular Republican and Independent deputies are personally committed to De Gaulle.

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c. The left was the only other group to gain. The Communists (up from 10 to 41) now have enough deputies to qualify for recognition as a political unit in the assembly. If they act with the Socialists--who now owe them some political debt--they will have the second largest block of votes. (The Socialists are up from 41 to 66.)

d. However, the virtual destruction of the center parties in favor of a left-right polarization may make the traditional distrust of left for right a much more important factor in French politics than it has been since the '30s.

e. De Gaulle will interpret the election as support for his efforts to give France an important international status. This will become apparent in stiff bargaining on Britain's bid for Common Market membership, in renewed efforts to revise NATO, and in stronger insistence on having French views considered on East-West differences.

NOTES

A. USSR Two ICBMs, probably second-generation SS-7s, were successfully launched this weekend from Tyuratam to the northern mid-Pacific impact area.

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B. West Germany The Bavarian electorate gave Strauss a vote of confidence and his party absolute control (108 seats) in the 204-seat Bavarian state assembly. It previously held 101 seats. We are not sure yet what effect, if any, this will have on the composition of Adenauer's cabinet.

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C. Dominican Republic A general strike of government workers (over Christmas bonuses) is set for today; it may touch off disorders.

D. USSR Khrushchev's reorganization scheme is evidently a rather hasty concoction. There is likely to be much confusion in the Soviet bureaucracy and it may be some time before we are able to sort out what Khrushchev is up to. We still have no word of what he said at the closed final session of the plenum.

E. Costa Rica President Orlich believes the Communists were behind Friday's disorders in Curtago which resulted in several deaths. Costa Rican Communists are known to have received training and financial support in Cuba, and last year they decided to switch from legal action to terrorism. Until now they have not been considered much of a threat, but the government may now adopt tougher measures.

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1. Cuba

a. Photography of 25 November shows that the IL-28s at San Julian airfield are being disassembled. The additional crates at San Julian and at the Holguin apparently remain unopened.

b. The array of ground force equipment at the four camps for Soviet armored groups seems relatively unchanged.

2. Laos

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3. Sino-Indian
Border

a. The Indians are getting concerned over the prospect of meddling by the nonaligned states and are sending off high-level teams to the five states recently invited to meet in Ceylon (Burma, Indonesia, Cambodia, Egypt, and Ghana). On Sunday, Nehru somewhat flatly told the Burmese that at the Colombo meeting "our friends and neighbors" should support India's stand that China should "vacate" its aggression.

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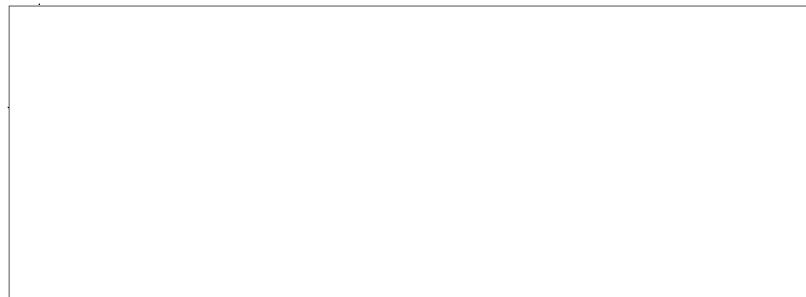
b. Burma's Ne Win, so far the only leader to accept Ceylon's proposal, noting that India "has given us to understand they will not take any provocative action that could jeopardize the cease-fire," has urged Nasir also to accept.

c. Peiping is doing what it can to push this meeting. It has suggested [redacted] that Guinea and Syria--but definitely not Yugoslavia--be added to the guest list and is flying a Vice Foreign Minister to Rangoon and Djakarta to explain the Chinese side of the affair to Ne Win and Sukarno. [redacted]

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4. Congo

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[redacted] the president of the Chamber of Deputies appears to have accepted yesterday the opposition's censure motion. Debate could now start tomorrow.

b. Adoula may maneuver his way out, but there is now considerable betting against his lasting out the week.

c. Should he go, the opposition would probably not long remain united. On Saturday, our embassy assessed various leading candidates for his replacement and concluded that a drift to the left would be inevitable no matter who came in.

5. North Korea

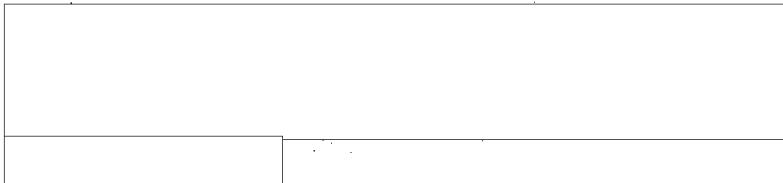
a. We may be seeing the first signs that North Korea, which has long tried to avoid choosing sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute, is now veering toward the Chinese.

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b. Early in November, all 10 North Korean ambassadors to Soviet Bloc nations were called home--presumably for a foreign policy parley.

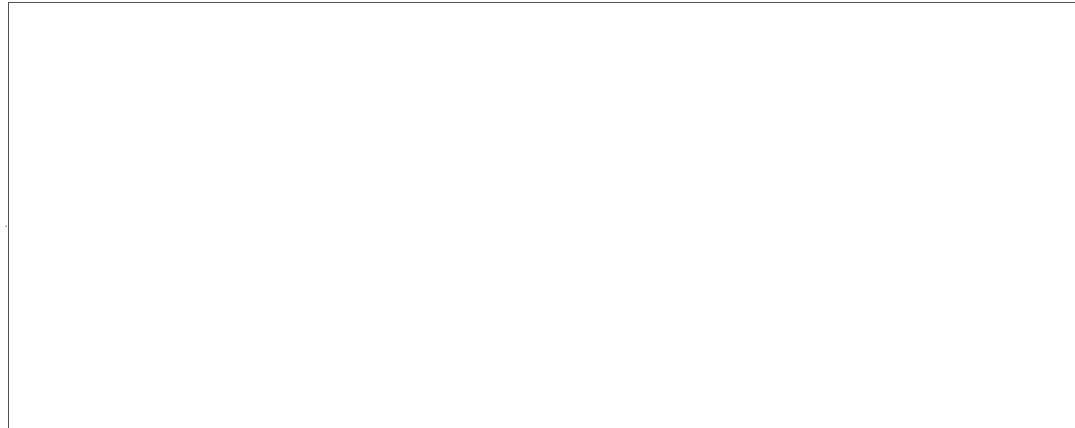
c. New ambassadors have since been appointed to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania; so far no one has gone back to Bulgaria, where relations have been sticky since a student incident there last summer.



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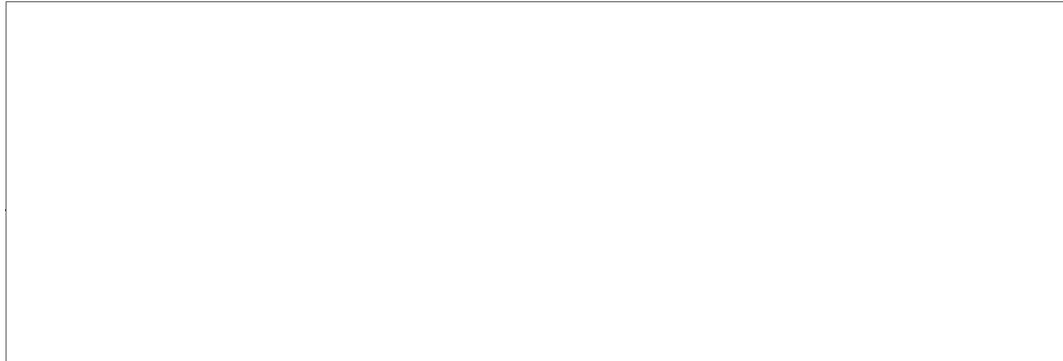
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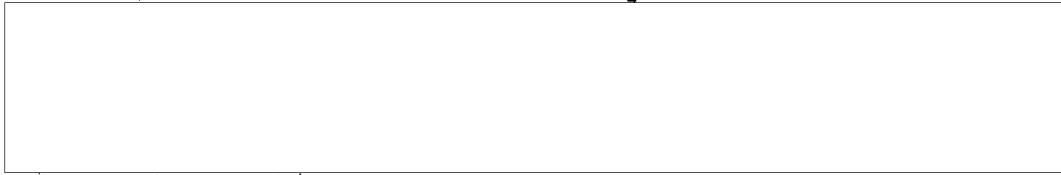
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- C. **Warsaw Pact Forces** Last Wednesday, Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky and Warsaw Pact commander Grechko announced the end of the military alert called after the President's speech of 22 October.



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- D. United Nations U Thant's chef de cabinet (the Indian Narasimhan) says he expects a Security Council meeting this week on U Thant's re-election and that he expects no trouble from the Soviets.
- E. Argentina [redacted] 50X1
[redacted] "left-wing" Peronists are saying they will foment strikes and sabotage in the next few days if the government does not grant acceptable terms for participation in the elections next June. Peronists want their candidates permitted to run under the Peron label, a privilege denied them by recent statute; the government has failed to budge in negotiations to this end. 50X1
- F. Honduras We expect President Villeda Morales to up the ante on his government's request for a special assistance loan from \$2,750,000 to as much as \$5 million during his unofficial visit which begins Friday. He would probably interpret a loan as a form of recognition for his stand during the Cuban crisis.

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1. Congo

a. Adoula is offering his opponents in parliament concessions all down the line (e.g., cabinet changes, release of political prisoners) in a final effort to stave off a vote of censure.

b. Debate on the censure motion is scheduled to begin today or tomorrow. Adoula claims to have the votes to survive. The US Embassy in Leopoldville is far less certain and fears that, even if he does come through, it will be at the cost of bringing into the government "dangerous and undesirable figures."

c. Ambassador Gullion is, in effect, reporting that anything can happen in the next few days.

2. India-China

a. Peiping's answer to New Delhi's request for "clarification" on the withdrawal proposal deals with India's secondary problems. It does not, however, clear up the crucial question of whether Chinese withdrawal in the NEFA is contingent on Indian withdrawal in Ladakh. The Indians have not yet given any sign of how they will react.

b. The Pakistani defense ministry says there are "indications" that the Indians intend to redeploy some of their forces from Pakistan's borders but is not conceding anything more.

c. The meeting of nonaligned countries in Ceylon to examine mediation possibilities begins to take fuller shape. Sukarno, who plans to be represented by Foreign Minister Subandrio, has joined Ne Win in accepting an invitation. Prince Sihanouk,

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[redacted] indicates that he will attend in person.

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d. The Yugoslav foreign minister arrived in Cairo yesterday, presumably for a separate nonaligned session on the border problem. During the day Nasir, fully recovered from his rumored assassination, received letters from Chou En-lai and Ne Win.

e. The Indians are not at all happy with some of the thinking they are finding among the neutralists. At the UN, for example, the Ceylonese representative distressed his Indian counterpart by arguing that a Sino-Indian war would be fought by Asians in Asia and nobody would benefit from it but "the imperialists."

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3. Laos

a. Souvanna has publicly put the blame on the Pathet Lao for the shooting down of the Air America plane yesterday.

b. The incident is a reminder to him that the Pathet Lao, and even some of the forces supposedly loyal to him, feel little bound by his authority. Although Souvanna had expressly requested the Air America supply flights into the Plaine des Jarres, the Pathet Lao had termed them "unauthorized" and was on record with threats to shoot them down.

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c. Orders to fire on the plane-- which had been cleared for landing by the airport tower--seem to have been given by an officer who was once counted among Souvanna's neutralist supporters but has been drawn toward the Pathet Lao camp. [redacted]

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d. [redacted] Souvanna has shown Ambassador Unger an agreement on integration of both military and police forces signed by him, Souphannouvong and a Phoumi representative. Unger sounded a note of caution, but Souvanna was full of confidence that he could bring the Pathet Lao around.

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e. The agreement calls for a 30,000-man army and 6,000-man police force, each made up of equal contingents from troops of the three factions.

4. Cuba

a. Photography obtained over San Julian on Monday indicates that disassembly of the IL-28s continues. Further read-out from Sunday's missions indicates that work on the coastal defense cruise-missile site located near Cienfuegos on the southern coast is going ahead.

b. Spain's IBERIA airline has resumed its flights to Havana, and the Dutch say that KLM will follow suit toward the first of next month. US efforts to dissuade The Hague are having little effect.

5. West Germany

a. In the aftermath of Strauss' strong showing in the Bavarian election last Sunday, Adenauer has begun a round of discussions with leaders of his own Christian Democrats, Strauss' Bavarian affiliate (Christian Socialists), and the Free Democrats.

b. Strauss, feeling himself deeply wronged in the Spiegel affair, seems to be in no mood to bow out quietly.

c. Most indications are, however, that Adenauer's choice will be to organize a new coalition cabinet with the Free Democrats and without Strauss.

6. France-Algeria

a. The French government has pretty well made up its mind to curb the flow of Algerian Moslems into France even at the risk of embittering relations with the Algerian government. The French-Algerian peace accords provided for unlimited immigration.

b. The French [redacted] can not absorb an influx running close to 1,000 a day. The Algerians, mostly skilled or semi-skilled workers for whom there are no jobs at home, are both a burden on the French labor market and a potential hazard to public order, since they are moving into areas heavily populated by the European repatriates.

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c. In the longer run, Algeria
cannot do without these people and
still achieve rapid economic growth.

NOTES

- A. South Vietnam The Viet Cong yesterday staged a hit-and-run attack on one of the strategic hamlet clusters some 40 miles north of Saigon. The attacking force was in battalion strength, marking the second time in three days that the Viet Cong have put something more than a company-size unit into the field.
- B. Yemen Royalist forces seem still to be having some success in fighting near the Saudi border. The Saudi radio is making the claim [redacted]
[redacted] that tribesmen loyal to the Imam have taken the airport at Sadah in northern Yemen along with an Egyptian plane which had just landed.
- D. North Korea Korea has apparently gone considerably further toward lining up with the Chinese than we suggested yesterday. Kim II-sung has made a personal attack on Khrushchev [redacted]
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1. Cuba

a. All [] of the IL-28 []
have been removed from Holguin air-
field. Disassembly of those at San
Julian continues.

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[] we are pretty sure
that Cuban pilots were training on
IL-28s [] as late as
23 November--several days after the
USSR had agreed to withdraw these
aircraft from Cuba. We do not
take this to mean that IL-28s will
remain in Cuba. []

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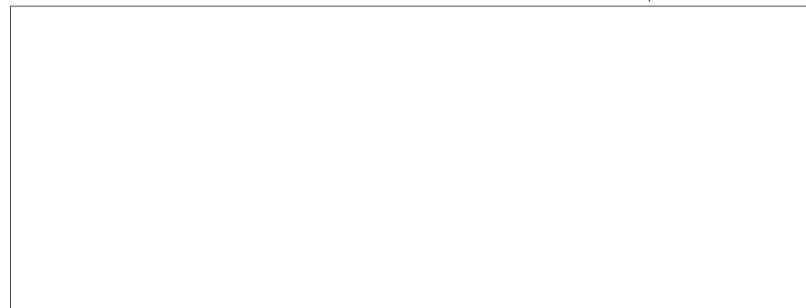
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2. India

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3. Congo

a. Adoula survived the censure motion yesterday, as the opposition failed to get the needed two thirds vote (47 votes for Adoula, 50 against).

b. His hold on things is shaky, though, and not likely to sustain him long.

c. Many deputies who sided with the government did so on the understanding that a substantial reshuffle of the cabinet will follow. They may not be satisfied with what changes are made, and their continued loyalty is doubtful.

d. Many others sided with the government only because they were convinced [redacted] of the need to avoid the troubles which might follow should the government fall.

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e. Tshombé reacted bitterly to McGhee's letters. He exhibited no give or inclination to move forward, confining himself to intemperate comments about the US, its policy, and its friends. He could not accept "ultimatums", adding that Americans wished to kill Katangans--"let them, but they would inherit a desert."

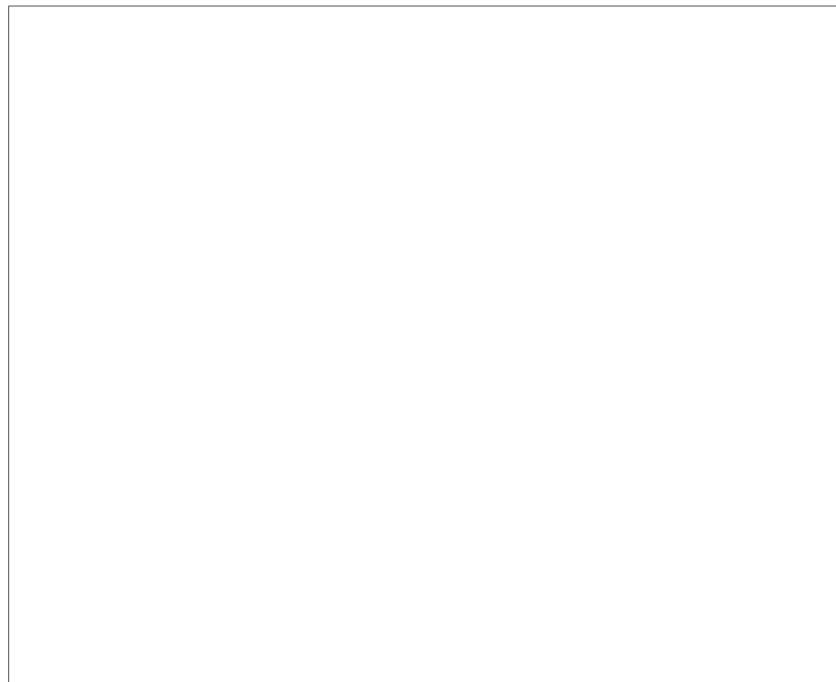
f. Ambassador Gullion seconds the view of Stevenson, Spaak, and others that payments by Union Minière to Leopoldville will, of itself, do nothing to advance political and military integration.

4. Yemen

a. Our military attaché in Jidda believes a royalist offensive may get under way shortly and that the present period of relative calm is being used to build up substantial stocks in the border area.

b. Cairo saw the light and accepted (almost verbatim) our suggestions concerning its withdrawal declaration. One can be sure, however, that, when issued, it will be accompanied by heavy propaganda for home consumption.

5. USSR



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6. Laos

a. A showdown may come this Sunday in the quarrel among neutralist factions over control in Phong Saly.

b. Souvanna has ordered both sides to stand pat



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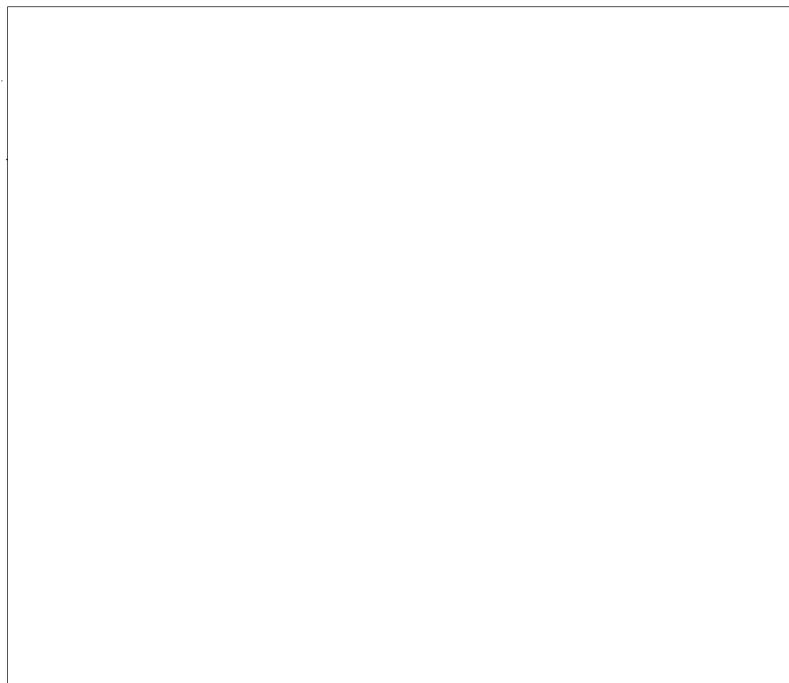
c. The danger lies in one or the other faction calling on the Pathet Lao for help, which would be likely to end in both losing control to the Communists.



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7. West Germany -
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NOTES

- A. Bulgaria New Bulgarian Premier Zhivkov, in talks with our minister, stressed Bulgaria's desire to improve relations with the US. He indicated Bulgaria's readiness to settle the problem of claims, which, he said, would be a small price to pay should this help improve economic and political climate.
- B. USSR Indications are that another space event will occur shortly, probably another in the recoverable, not manned Cosmos series.

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1. USSR

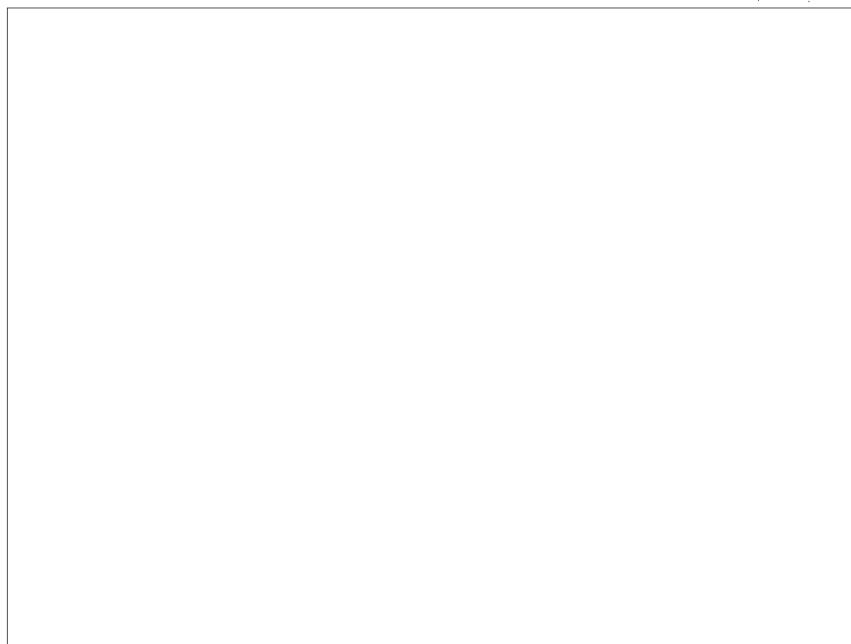


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2. France

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3. Congo

a. Congolese army officers--including General Mobutu--are increasingly intrigued by the idea of Soviet military aid. In conversation with US officials, Mobutu has referred to a Soviet offer made "as recent as this month," on the condition the UN be withdrawn.

b. His deputy says that on Tuesday a Soviet Embassy official told him that within a week Moscow could provide enough assistance to end Katanga's secession within two months, a line the Soviets are pushing "throughout the Congo."

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c. The Katangan gendarmerie has emplaced anti-aircraft guns--possibly multiple mount Bofors machine guns--around the Elisabethville airport. This provides a new threat to UN airlift operations, but local observers doubt Tshombé would risk attacking a USAF airlift plane. UN fighter operations have been suspended, since Swedish pilots would not obey a UN order to attack any Katangan aircraft operating over north Katanga. This will give further leeway to the Katangan Air Force and add more to the woes of Mobutu.

4. Argentina

a. Tuesday we reported "left-wing" Peronist talk of strikes and sabotage unless the government granted acceptable terms now for elections next June. [redacted] the

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"moderate" head of the Peronist Coordinating Council may have left yesterday for Madrid to try to get from Peron a clear mandate for control of the movement in order to contain the extremists.

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b. [redacted] a new right-wing military coup is being planned [redacted]
[redacted]

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There appears to be some question as to whether the coup planners can really count on certain military elements essential to their plans.
[redacted]

5. Laos

a. Souvanna [redacted] sees
the downing of the Air America plane by
a dissident Kong Le unit as obviously
Pathet Lao-inspired. He calls it one
more action aimed at dividing up and
taking over his "neutralist" forces.

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b. [redacted]
[redacted] the unit involved
has since defected to the Pathet Lao.
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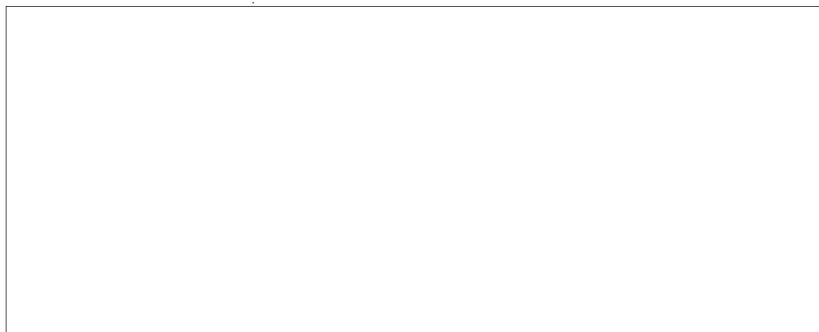
c. Souphanouvong has been silent
on the issue and Souvanna is beginning
to characterize him as a "pawn."

d. Meanwhile, the Soviets are
planning to move their transport air-
craft to Vientiane to provide Souvanna
with an airlift. [redacted]

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6. Sino-Indian border

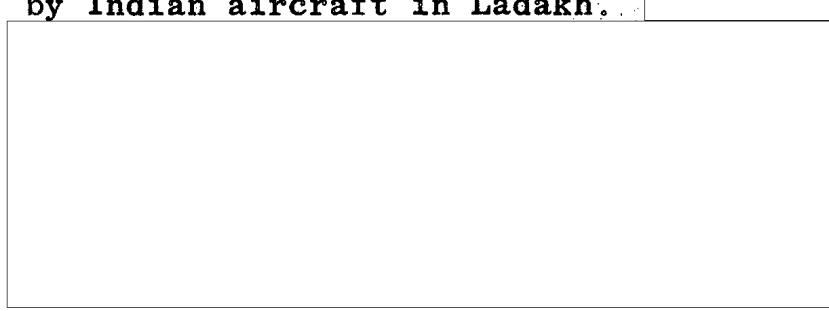
a. We have so far seen no evidence of any Chinese Communist withdrawal from the border area(not scheduled to begin until late today EST).



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c. Yesterday the Chinese aimed sharp reminders of the tenuous nature of the cease-fire at New Delhi--and probably at the neutrals. Their broadcasts pointed to Indian forward movements in the NEFA area as "armed provocation to undermine the cease-fire...and the proposed withdrawal of Chinese frontier guards."

d. The Chinese also noted that they were keeping "close watch on successive intrusions and provocations" by Indian aircraft in Ladakh.



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f. The Burmese express some sympathy for India but are ducking any commitments.

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h. The Yugoslavs, meanwhile, are doing what they can to prevent Afro-Asian mediation efforts from favoring the Chinese position, and in the past few days have issued several very strong blasts against Peiping.

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7. Bloc food

a. Our review of harvests indicates that supplies will generally remain tight during the winter and next spring.

b. Soviet output has made almost no gain for the fourth straight year, and there will probably be some local food shortages.

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c. In the European satellites, the grain harvest is the smallest in four years.

d. In China, with grain production only slightly better than last year's poor harvest, another hard winter lies ahead.

e. North Vietnam is having food shortages, but the North Koreans are doing relatively well.

NOTES

- A. Turkey [redacted] a plot to
assassinate Premier Ismet Inonu. [redacted]
[redacted] While we suspect any such ac-
tion would represent a private grudge rather than
policy, even an attempt could upset the pres-
ent uneasy balance in Ankara. [redacted] 50X1
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- B. Guatemala A top Communist leader has recanted and
published bitter open letters to Khrushchev, Mao
and Castro. This defection may well lead to fur-
ther splits in the Guatemalan and other Latin Ameri-
can Communist Parties. 50X1
- C. Haiti - Dominican Republic [redacted]
[redacted] With Dominican na-
tional elections coming up on 20 December, the pres-
ence of a Trujillo next door in Haiti is likely to
cause a storm. [redacted] 50X1

D. Borneo

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[Redacted] Indonesia has what we believe to be a long-range plan to annex them and is working to assist some local aspirations for independence.

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F. Algeria We are seeing continuing signs that the Algerian leadership regrets having come down so hard on the Cuban side last month.

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